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# The Bates Student - volume 63 number 10 -October 9, 1935

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VOL. LXIII No. 10

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37



night. One of the main causes for dis-

out the rule program properly.

is to give undergraduates an oppor-tunity to express their views and re-

actions to matters of campus im-

portance. Any desiring to participate

in an open meeting should communi-

cate with Bob Saunders of the Coun-cil. Meetings are held weekly on

**Fifty Students** 

At Tryouts For

Bringing Membership

To Sixty

As a result of the try-outs held Sep-

Monday evenings

By Moon Cycles and sailors, who have alrules for the men of the college, some misunderstandings have arisen, sed their weather forecasts noon, are right in the belief seph Cassiopee, a French

causes the ocean tides, fects the atmosphere. Tides ccurately forecast long in and therefore, argues M. e, it ought to be possible, by of the moon's habits, to fore study weather in the same way. ing on this theory, he figured that eclipses of the moon occur cycles every 372 years. regular ntly if, as he believes, the moon makes the weather, atmospheric onditions should correspond to the

clipse cycles. well ahead for any given year, all that is necessary is to know what the agreement, according to Bob Saunders has been the freshmen hat rule. for which he gave the following interpretation: "Freshmen must wear their hats on the college grounds and in conditions were 372 years ago. Fol-lowing this out he found that the heat the twin cities at all times except on wave of July, 1562, was reproduced Sundays or holidays or when enter-taining guests." This regulation is in in July, 1934. Again, the Summer of 1955, like that of 1563, was excep-tionally hot and dry, while the Winter of 1936-37 should be an exceptionally force on Saturday nights. Saunders stated that the co-opera-tion of the upperclass men in respect . . .

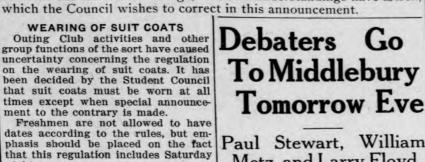
## In Classroom And On Campus

America cannot develop an enlightened foreign policy unless her lege students learn to read the daily newspaper intelligently. That, in substance, is the con-clusion of Dr. Karl Polanyi, a political scientist of Vienna, last Spring was sent by the Insti-tute of International Education on a tour of twenty-four of our Southern colleges. He lectured to 14,110 students and faculty members and held intimate discussions with a total of 887.

"Without the intelligent collaboration of the college and univer-sity people, it is not possible to develop that enlightened and critical public opinion toward which the Executive will have to look for support in the field of foreign polin the none too distant future, Dr. Polanyi reported to the insti-tute. To obtain that there must be, he said, "a keen, systematic and methodic study of international affairs by a much wider circle f students than has turned to them in the past."

### A Dead City

In Kenya Ruins of an ancient city overlooking Rift Valley have been recently discovred in Kenya some 200 miles east of Lake Victoria. The remains of the buildings constructed like Egyptian numents of stones fitted together without mortar, can be traced through the century-old forest growth that covers them for almost ten miles through the African wilderness. They



Paul Stewart, William Metz, and Larry Floyd Make Two-day Trip

### PLAN TO ATTEND DARTMOUTH-BATES GAME EN ROUTE

Tomorrow morning Professor Brooks Quimby accompanied by William Metz '37, Paul Stewart '38, and Lawrence Floyd '37, of the varsity debating team to infringements is desired to carry will leave the campus to drive to Middlebury, Vermont. That evening they will debate with a team repre-senting Middlebury College. The question is: Resolved, That the sev-Open Meetings The Open Meetings of the Student Council, introduced toward the end of the last school year, are to be coneral states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete tinued this season, it was announced Monday. The object of the meetings

> zens at public expense. Experienced Speakers

medical service available to all citi-

This debate will open the season of the Bates Varsity Debating Team. Two of the debaters, William Metz and Lawrence Floyd have had previous varsity experience, the former also having been best speaker in both the having been best speaker in both the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates. Paul Stewart '38, is an out-At Tryouts For Heelers' Club ence Floyd

To Attend Bates-Dartmouth Game Twenty Are Selected Friday the debaters will meet the debating team of the University of Vermont before the New Hampshire Teachers Convention. This debate will e on the same question but will be conducted in the popular Oregon Style, often referred to as the court room style. William Metz will present a tember 30 and October 4 in the Little Theatre under the auspices of The 4-A Players, twenty new members were admitted to The Heelers Club. Over fifty students of all classes tried out for the club, being judged by twelve minute constructive speech for the negative and will be cross-examined by one of the Vermont debaters. Lawrence Floyd will cross-examine a committee composed of Professor Robinson, advisor of the organization, the first Vermont speaker and will then summarize the case for the neg-

ative. Following the debate Professor



Runs 59 Yards To Score Against N. Y. U.

BARNEY MARCUS

**Council Issues** 

The Student Council has ac-cepted the responsibility for the maintenance of the long-time tradition at Bates College that

there shall be no smoking on the

campus except on definitely des-

campus except on definitely des-ignated "smoke walks" which are the sidewalks from John Bertram Hall along Campus Av-enue and on both sides of Col-lege Street and Mountain Ave-

nue. Smoking is also allowed on the porch of Parker Hall and

from thence to the street end of the walk in front of Libbey

Forum. Smoking is permitted on Garcelon Field only during

Courtesy of the Portland Evening Expres

**Smoke Rule** 

# **Bates** Goes **Down Fighting** Strong NYU

Barney Marcus Shines With 59 Yard Run For Touchdown

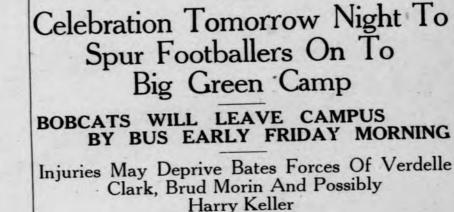
Bates dropped the first of its three games against major college opponents when N. Y. U. gave everything it had down at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday afternoon to come out on top, 34-7. The stubborn Bates team thrilled the 10,000 spectators by out-fighting

the Violet from the start, scoring the the violet from the start, scoring the first touchdown to lead 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. N. Y. U. scored twice during the second quarter to take the lead at the half 14-7, a lead they were lucky to hold as a terrific Bates offensive carried the hall down Bates offensive carried the ball down to the N. Y. U. 16 yard line as the whistle blew to end the half. But Bates could not match the Uni-

versity's reserve strength. Stevens, the N. Y. U. coach, substituted freely from his mammoth squad and the tiring bobcat yielded three touchdowns in the last half, with a fumble and an intercepted pass paving the way for

will attend a meeting of the Dart- Morey sent in his entire second team. mouth Forensic Society. Saturday afternoon they will attend the Bates-Dartmouth football game, after which (Continued on Page 3)

**Revealed By George Plotica** 



Monster Rally Planned

For Garnet Grid Team

Leaving For Hanover

#### By John Leard

Another rally is being planned for the hard fighting band of Morey gridders on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. The team will leave campus on Friday morning for Hanover to meet Dartmouth on Saturday. Plans have not definitely been completed but announcements will be made in both dining halls and posted on the bulletin boards on Thursday.

boards on 1 hursday. Spurred on by a not unglorious de-feat at the hands of N. Y. U. by the non-indicative score of 34-7, the Bates gridsters will oppose their second magridsters will oppose their second ma-Gordon Bennett, a letterman last year jor opponent in as many weeks when as a sophomore, is now holding down the right tackle berth. The fleet of they engage Earl Blaik's Dartmouth Indians in Hanover, Saturday afterfleet ends includes El Camp, Jack

Clark Has Bad Eye "Spurred" seems to be the right word since several of the Garnet men had to be placed on the temporarily retired-on-account-of-injuries list as a result of the game last week in New York. Verdelle Clark, end and punter was the recipient of a gash over the eye and will probably not see service this week; Harry Keller, shifty half-back, acquired a lacerated finger while making a speciacular running from he making a spectacular running-from-be hind tackle to ward off a score; and George Morin, sophomore back and punter, likewise had to be sewed up with several stitches in his leg.

Biernacki May Play Hope was expressed that Joe Biernacki, one of the three captains, would be able to rejoin the squad soon with Dick Perkins, sophomore guard. Both have been on the shelf with injuries for some time.

regular scheduled contests. The paths from the Hedge Labora-tory and Coram Library to Chase Juries for some time. Whether Coach Dave's men are at full strength on Saturday or not, it will be certain that every man able to play will be doing his best, encour Hall and the area around the Store entrance to Chase are very definitely not included in the "Smoke Walks." aged by the long-awaited true support of the student body and by closer odds

Women Present College Life In Stunt Night at the halves, and Joe Kiernan at full,

### **Coach Morey Moved** By Midnight Rally

Matzinger, Tony Muello, and John Merrill, all lettermen, but a sophomore, Lawrence Hull received the nod last week at left end. The middle of the line, too, has some reinforcements,

of which Jack Williams, center, and the veteran Otls seem to be most im-portant. Hollingsworth both passes and kicks, but Kiernan is the team punting specialist while Chamberlain ncentrates on passing.

Bates Foreign to Green Goal In facing this contingent, the Bob-cats will be playing the fifth contest between the two teams—the last one of which took place in 1933. Bates has yet to cross the Dartmouth goal-line, for in 1912 and again in 1915 the Indians rolled up 27-0 scores. won in 1930 by 20-0; and squeezed out a 14-0 victory in 1933 after being held outtwo of them. Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Teamture Of Student Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Kall Student Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Kall Student Marcus Romps Late in the first quarter with the first quarter with the Late in the first quarter with the first quarter with the first quarter with the first quarter with the Late in the first quarter with the first quarter wit

The football squad and I would like to say a most sincere "thank you" to the undergraduate body for the wonderful welcome given us upon our return at one o'clock Monday morning. To come back to such recogni tion and appreciation on the part of those who while they could not see us, still believed, was heart warming. Dave Morey.

are notable for rock carvings of forest and river fauna, especially crocodiles.

Men Of Science Reverse Stand The admission in recent years by men of science that they "dare not deny there may be a first cause, which we Christians call God," is almost a complete reversal of the stand the scientists took a few years ago, the Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle said in his Sermon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sixty-ninth Street, east of Broadway, yesterday. Dr. Seagle returned to the pulpit

Vesterday after a protracted ab-"I think," the rector went on,

"that we have all felt in' recent years religion has been at a rather low ebb. I fear the world today does not look upon religion as an essential thing. The average per-son today has not even got a crosssection of religion." . . .

New Zealand's

Maoris Increase Like most native races elsewhere the Maoris of New Zealand decline the white settlers increased in their untry. So steadily did the Maori rease that many a chieftain prelicted the complete passing of his race before many years. But since 1900 there has been a change. First, the decrease was checked, then, gradually, the native population increased thatil today there are some 75,000 Maoris in New Zealand.

The main reason for this change is believed to be in the altered Maori view point. Beaten badly in the wars with the British in the middle Eighteen Hundreds, the Maoris became downast and lethargic, apparently resigned gradual extinction. The century's turn, however, seemed to bring a new neration with a new outlook.

Many of the Maoris returned to the land, some building up fine farms. But the Maori has never become used to the solitary farm. Always he has lived in villages, and his farms, con-

and Mary Abromson '36, Sumner Lib-bey '36, Louise Geer '36, and Ruth Goan '36. Quimby and the three debaters will journey to Hanover, N. H., where they the direction of Louise Geer '36, Vice President of the 4-A Players. At the first meeting of the club, October 14, she will present new plans which will

give each member of the club an they will return to college. opportunity to work on some phase of dramatics. Wild Revelry Of Petrograd

Sixty Members The club now has almost sixty mem-bers. The new members who have just been admitted are: Earl Dias '37, Edwin Edwards '39, Irving Friedman '39, Virginia Harriman '38, Marjorie There are not many personal experi-ences I had under the Czar and his rule of the cossacks. If I did have any they are too personal to be pub-lished as my age was somewhere in the neighborhood of five when the great bloodless revolution, as the Rus-Hewes '39, Priscilla Heath '36, Roberta Holmes '39, Carolyn Jerard '36, Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, Everett Kennedy '37, Mary McKinney '38, Luella Manter '39, John McClure '39, George Scouffas '37, John Smith '38, Roberta Smith '39, Elliot Phipps '39, Eleanor Walsh '38, Waterhouse '38, and Lois Ruth Wa Wells '39.

## **Reception Is Held** For New Faculty **Members** Monday

New Professors And Wives Are Welcomed At President Gray's

Among the important social funcions on the campus this fall was a eception in honor of new members

of the faculty, which was held Monday territory. It came to within some two took the country like wildfire. evening at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray on College Street, Lewiston. In the receiving line were Dr. and

Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ber-

tocci, Robert McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Au-At that time in our village there gust Buschman, Mrs. Eugene Foster and Miss Iva Foster. Mr. Bertocci is was quartered a supply company of the active regiment at the front. An taking the place in the psychology de-partment which Howell Lewis left to officer stationed in our house came over with a newspaper and read how the emperor had abdicated for himstudy at Harvard. Mr. McGee is a new member of the English department re-placing Mrs. Miriam Mabee. Mr. Busch-

self and his son in favor of his brother

Huge Areas Nachar Mark 2000,000 of Australian arage ar upon his return to the German has stand who returns this year to been survey of, it was not house matron and Mis year that rates control of house matron and Mis year that fatal October in 1916.
 The Garman Intelligence staff spread house matron and Mis year to ontine.
 The Garman Intelligence staff spread house matron and Mis year to ontine during that raise solution of the state of the survey or so that ladders soone the state of the mapped.
 The Garman Mis year and Mis year and Mis year and the survey or so that ladders soone to control.
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## Feature Of Student Government Event

The annual Stunt Night of transfers and freshman women, held in the Little Theater last Friday night, revealed plenty of talent in the class of '39, at least among the co-eds. The program opened with a welcoming address by Carol Wath a wercoming ad-dress by Carol Wade, who, after thank-ing the incoming class on behalf of Student Government for abiding by freshman rules, announced the eve-ning program of abits and musical

capitol. He was misinformed of the ning program of skits and musical numbers given by the various dormitories and the town girls.

#### House Give Skits

In place of the usual jumble of the neighborhood of hve when the great bloodless revolution, as the Rus-sian revolution was called, started in October of 1916. It was the beginning. Up to that time Russia together with the allies was at war with the central powers. The villages were for the most part devoid of able men, only crippled and too young men being left. Those

With Harold Bailey '36, the Outing and too young men being left. Those was considered "smart" to be social-left lived free and carelessly. The gov-istic in view. The leaning toward so-normitory life by Hacker House ernment affairs were strange to them. cialism was prevalent among the stuernment affairs were strange to them. Those who fought in the lines also gave little thought to the Dardanelle question or to the Balkan. In other words Russian peasants were primarily peasants and not politicians. They were not rich, but they did have the necessities of life and their require

were not rich, but they did nave the necessities of life and their require-ments were small. They lived com-paratively simple lives, and in their own way were happy. The front line network reached our literation to uphold as the so-to the barracks and they were not able to handle the situation. Thus revo-literation to uphold as the so-social life in three short acts — the social life in three short acts — the midnight "C" in The front line never reached our lution started on its way which over-erritory. It came to within some two took the country like wildfire.

territory. It came to within some two hundred miles of us and I remember how the talk went around of the pos-sible evacuation of the village. How-ever little attention was paid to it. **Emperor Abdicates** At that time in our village there At that time in our village there

sitions, while the runi Casey, Jr., and Fred Hollingsworth have also been attracting a great deal of scoring more of them in one season of attention.

Joyce Foster '35

In College Chapel

now the Bobcat coach, than any other back in the country.

Strong Dartmouth Line But in 1935, Mentor Morey will be very Blocking for these ball-toters is a pleased to see his present charges make more touchdowns than the outfit promising line which, including the ends, has a weight average of slightly over 190 pounds. The lightest line-man is Latta McCray, 177 pounds, a guard conversion from the backfield. The other running guard is Joe Hand-rahan, who gives indication of great things before a break experience of the second things before a hard season is com- Norwich 39-0. Saturday only will tell.

**Outing Club Completes "C"** Bluff Trail Over Week End

The big Bates Outing Club project of making "C" Bluff trail as a side-trail of the Appalachian Mountain Club route from Mt. Katahdin to Atlanta, Georgia, was completed Sunday by five of the prominent members of the outing club.

Club president in charge, Walter Rogers '37, George Morin '37, Francis make the path passable even in highwater weather.

#### "Bates Outing Trail"

Sunday was given over to the finishing touches, which consisted of posting signs on the top of the Bluff and at the entrance to the side-trail, which is now labelled, "C' Bluff Trail, Saturday morning the work constructed and maintained by the started early with the entire party - the going to the summit of 1,300-feet high Bates Outing Club." Blue trail markers, the official indication of a side "C" Bluff, whence bushing-out was done to the 800-foot level—the end of trail of the Appalachian route, were also painted, and the entire job was the previous efforts. In the afternoon the trail-makers became bridge-buildfinished at noon, although two flurries of snow were experienced.

It is the belief of some that the finished trail is one of the most interesting in the section. View points have been cut out to afford views of between sixty and seventy-five miles east and west. The trail is steep, through a forest with such interesting features as caves and ledges nearby. In one place the trail, the first ever

The Bates chapel was again the scene of a wedding last Saturday eve-ning at nine o'clock when Elisabeth Joyce Foster, Bates '35, of Groveton, N. H., was married to Mr. Raynold Daley, also of Groveton. The double ring grampenty was negrormed by Preto have been erected on "C" Bluff, goes under a ledge.

#### Evidences of Wild Life

The trail-makers saw wild birds including partridges, also noticed moose and deer tracks, and saw indications of some work by beavers.

The task of cutting the trail has been done intermittently by Outing Club groups during the past year. Much headway was made just prior to the opening of college when Morin, Bailey, Fred Martin '37, and Dr. Saw-yer, the faculty adviser to the Outing Club, spent a week working there. Similar groups from the college will make an annual trip to the Pond and Bluff in the future to take care of the

Marries N. H. Man Thus a great country in the midst of war was left without a government. Duma, a body of representatives of the people somewhat similar to the British parliament was in session took over the loose, disorganized govern-ment. Thus, the rocking throne fell, and with it was pulled the country into a reign of chang

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# The 1:05 Train

7 OU KNOW, appreciation is one of the beautiful artists of life. It can paint up a drab situation, color an old scene, revive a sufficient excuse for calling the whole dropping spirit. It's easy to apply but the results can be beyond It can paint up a drap situation, each wearied by a dropping spirit. It's easy to apply but the results can be beyond the caliper. Twenty-seven football players and their coach wearied by a strenuous week-end's activity are rushing through the night on a late strenuous week-end's activity are rushing through the night on a late mutual interests among the student body. Religion, however, has long been

approach the city of Lewiston, they feel that the activity is coming to a rather dire end. Only to take a bus to the dorm and fall into bed. Perhaps a shower first but at any rate not anything agaiting Perhaps a shower first but at any rate not anything exciting.

That's what it might have been but appreciation changed the picture. If we are to believe the players and coaches there was something amazing and unbelievable about the welcome which the some hundred and twenty-five of the student body were at the station to welcome the returning football stalwarts. It was a pleasant and not difficult thing for those who stayed at home to do, but it meant unwordable emotional experiences to the tired men who climbed down that they did generations ago, and that individuals in certain positions from the midnight train.

It wasn't that there was a stunning victory to cheer about. It was only the whole-hearted recognition by the student body for players whom they knew had given the best they had and a salute of welcome to their coach who is always leader.

The "Lewiston Sun" in what pretended to be a very sardonic relating of the affair said the "student body can cheer the team coming back from Dartmouth Saturday and B. U., the Saturday after." No one's feelings were hurt by that remark unnewsey, editorial and particularly "Lewiston Sun" as it was. When men will work out day after day in hard labor and engage in strenuous and overpowering battles on the Saturdays and still put up a good fight without complaining they deserve recognition and appreciation as does the coach who can inspire that accomplishment. This is what the students exhibitions mean to show and will continue to mean after the Bowdoin and Colby homecomings also.

The fine art of appreciation is too little exercised in day to day activity. We would do well to encourage its usage.

## Quacks To The Front

HOSE WHO DON'T KNOW but have a reputation for guess-

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

# GUEST EDITORIAL

## A PLAN FOR CHAPEL

the faith or lack of faith of no under-(From The Amherst Student) graduate ever is brought into question. When Williams College opened this Now that the college has chosen to fall, the abolition of compulsory daily abolish most of its course requirechapel crowned with success a long undergraduate campaign. Although ments, the continuance of compulsory chapel seems to be the outstanding Sunuday chapel still is on a comremnant of old-fashioned educational pulsory basis, it seems likely that the thought at Amherst. recent action is an opening wedge for the eventual discontinuance of all re-

Order Out of Chaos

In an effort to create a rational quired religious activities at Williams system out of the present chaotic The analogy with Amherst is ob-vious. Here, also the student body has objected for a long time to compulresents the sentiment of a sound majority of the student body: 1. Com-pulsory chapel on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and comput sory chapel as an institution. Orig-inally the intention of both daily and Sunday chapel was purely religious, and as such in the past it probably

sory church on Sundays would be abolished. In their place voluntary accomplished its purpose. It became more and more perfunctory, however, abolished. In their place voluntary services of an exclusively religious character would be held on those days. 2. On Wednesdays in place of the present moribund "student chapel" at least on the part of the student body, until three years ago it was thought advisable to institute a lib-(held, by the way, only three times in the last two years), a compulsory college meeting would be held. This would be provided with a suitable cut system and would be entirely non-religion. The meeting could be college accelere accelere to the persentation of eral cut system as a stop to ever ouder student demands for abolition. Since then, while Sunday chapel has remained entirely religious, the would be provided with a suitable cut system and would be entirely non-religious. The meeting could be opened and closed by the singing of college songs, the President could award prizes and make announce-ments of interest to the whole studaily services have grown increasingly secular. On some days, in fact, the non-religious element has become so predominant that one wag was led to remark that "we come together mornings to worship not God but Lord Jeffery Amherst." Such a situation cannot fail to detract from the atmosments of interest to the whole student body, and elections could be held as at present. The activities of this sort, now spread thinly over a whole phere of worship that might be present in a purely religious service no

week of chapel services, could be concentrated easily into this one period. The introduction of announcements, Such a plan is a compromise. It awarding of prizes, speeches, etc., into the chapel service was underoffers to those who wish a religious service an opportunity to attend one taken probably with the intention of without interference from non-relig-ious activities and from the attendcreating more interest for students to whom singing a hymn and reading from the Bible might seem an in- ance of students who have no interest in the service. It includes also a required student meeting such as is invaluable in preserving unity of spirit

in a small college. Perhaps it will be of some avail in clarifying undergraduate thought about an issue which

And Why It Is Often Disliked

#### Reprinted from "American Weekly"

Professors are constantly reminding students that human nature does not change, that people are doing quite the same things today or strata of life are more or less alike in customs and habits. Therefore, we feel sure that the faculty will be interested to hear of a certain psychological experiment carried on by the students of North Carolina State College.

American Weekly:" Students the world over are con-

matter how short.

tinually annoying their professors by than two hundred times." Mr. Moore points out that the stutheir class room conduct-and Pro-fessors, on the other hand, are often dents who took part in this survey were given careful instructions not to every bit as annoying to their stuevery bit as annoying to their stu-dents—but as a rule undergraduates have to suffer in silence: Not long ago, however, the tables were turned at North Carolina State College. A class of 123 elementary psychology students was asked to study 112 professors for two weeks, and then turn in confi-dential reports on the annoying habits two results of the tagebare dential reports of the tagebare dential reports on the annoying habits and mannerisms of the teachers. others they might observe. When the In an article in a recent issue of the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State College, gives the re-found objectionable.

sults of this novel experiment. As "To find such obvious annoying listed by him, the twenty-five most frequently mentioned complaints, with is not surprising," Mr. Moore says, a new adult education plan developed frequently mentioned complaints, with numerous



Oh to be a Freshman! But on certain college campuses they would hardly recognize that name. At Preswould byterian College (Clinton, South Caro-fina) they are addressed only as

"rats". At Los Angeles Junior College they are known as "Alphas". In com-parison, "Freshman Hobgood", as they

Press comes the following: "The old German custom of duelling was almost revived at Lafayette College recently when a German exchange student and a fellow at Lafayette took exceptions

duel. Allen turned the situation from the serious to the ludicrous, when as the challenged party, with the privilege of selecting weapons, he informed the German that he was not adept in the use of the pistol or sword but would meet him in a boxing bout or a

wrestling match. "Called before college officials, the two men threshed out the entire matter, with the result that Kiersch has written a letter of apology to Allen."

The Tufts Weekly explains the abundance of knowledge in the colleges-the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.

\* \* \* Minnesota statisticians and figure hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians: final tragedy.

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes form the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget. - - They look it

. . . State College. The following account of the experiment appeared in "The Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as

we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women - Of course, Hector than in men! is a man. \* \* \*

fall for the two-fold purpose of con-tinuing the education of the kitchen help and janitors, affording practical classroom experiences to those Haverresults were tabulated, they showed ford students acting as teachers. that the students has listed sixty-three

Parents and even grandparents are now given the opportunity to take reg ular college courses and earn univer

at the University of Southern Cali

At First Tryouts

Among Those Who

Qualified

women were Helen Cary

38, Helen Martikainen '39, and Norma

'36, Robert Elliot '39, Clifton D. Gray, Jr. '36, David Howe '39, Allen Hutch-

inson '38, Everett Kennedy '37, George

For Coming Year

Pursuing the usual custom of an

nually installing proctors in the various dormitories, the following ap-pointments for the year 1935-36 have

John Bertram Hall: Ashton Ather-

John Bertram Hall: Ashton Ather-ton '36; William J. Hamilton '37; Charles L. Pendleton, Jr., '36. Roger Williams Hall: William D. Metz '37; Damon M. Stetson '36. East Parker Hall: Edmund S. Mus-tia '36; Joacob Biospacki '36.

kie '36; Joseph Biernacki '36. West Parker Hall: Robert E. Saun-

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University is a 1913 Ford

Roadster, with illumination provided

lers '36; Stanton A. Sherman '36.

Announce Proctors

en made for the men:

by kerosene lamps.

Among the men were Alonzo Conant

Watkins '39



# LIBRARY FINDS

#### By Priscilla Heath

TIME OUT OF MIND Rachel Field

Rachel Field This is a rich novel, genuinely romantic, occasionally sentimental. Rich tradition of the Maine coast is here, and the sturdy pride of early ship-owners. The story is of the fourth Nathaniel Fortune whose life, so his father is deter-mined, shall belong to the sea, but who loves music better and wants to become a composer. Strongly, yet sensitively, with glamor and with grace, the events of his life are told by Kate, his self-sacrificing sister. To her he turns from an unsympathetic wife; and she is able to make him happy for a bit before his

#### . . . . . ROBERT E. LEE, biography

# Douglas Southall Freeman Twenty years have been spent on this record, and the result is a work of profound meaning, undubitable authenticity, and moving beauty. The four volumes hold for us the fruits of a tireless and resourceful quest for materials

and a shrewd and scholarly sifting of them. The great narrative is skillful; the portrayal of character, sensitive; the effect monumental. Yet there is no brilliance, no glitter of prolonged excitement, merely the stirring simplicity of truth magnificently told.

## NORTH TO THE ORIENT

Anne Lindbergh Not only does this book contain an informal and delightful account of the airplane trip which Mrs. Lindbergh took to the Orient with her husband in 1931, but also attractive small map details contributed by Colonel Lindbergh for chapter headings. The author tells of the difficulties they encountered and of the interesting neonle they met of the interesting people they met.

#### . . . \* \* \* MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND Stefan Zweig

Here is a biography full of drama and written with zest and enthusiasm. The Beginning its second year the jani-tors' school of Haverford College opened last week with more teachers, students, and courses than previously. The janitors' school was founded last

## THE INQUISITOR

Hugh Walpole The story takes place in Polchester, a scene familiar to readers of Walpole's earlier novels. The tale is a long one. It is dominated by the cathedral and by usurer who holds the town in his grip. The treatment is realistic and no nore startling than it is in his previous books.

#### GREEN LIGHT Lloyd Douglas

Although crippled in his youth by infantile paralysis, the man who is the motivating force in this story has become Dean of a Middle western cathedral. Because of his own illness, he is more than ordinarily aware of the sufferings

ing tell us that the world is about to be embroiled in another international combat. The yes or no to this question is beyond our remotest conception yet out of the furor and crises a few half-conclusions can be discovered.

America as a body today is saying we don't want war, we won't have war, no, no a thousand times. We are told that those are the exact words that Mr. John America screamed to the heavens in 1912. It seems that the same sentiments really did exist and yet we know how short was their lifetime and slight their value. Will 1936 repeat 1916? We don't pretend to guess or know but wonder we do and can without danger.

It is certainly an indictment against the intelligence of a people to be swayed to the extremes of race hate and warfare by appeal to almost anything but the highest faculty man possesses, his reason. 14. Talking too low Leonard Woolf in a recent onslaught against the demagoguery of our time entitled "Quack, Quack", sees the decay and death of former 16. Walking around too much civilizations in circumstances very like our present when quacking leaders are leading alarming numbers of unthinking followers by 19. Faulty pronunciation resort to instincts, habits and superstition rather than by intelligence and knowledge. He says:

"Whenever there is a sign of faltering or failing in a civilization, one symptom invariably appears. A cry goes up against reason and intelligence; the superstitions of the savage creep into respectability;

the witch doctor and magician appear in new disguises And these conditions Mr. Woolf finds becoming dangerously prevalent in our civilization. We may argue and question Mr. Woolf on some points but the tendency that he describes is most surely and perhaps it is just as well that the reports were confidential-otherwise evident in the lands of Der Fuerher and Il Duce.

We would only wonder if the same conditions of human weakness prevail in our nation and if they are going to be as explosive and inflammable to the allurements of dollar-backed patriotism and mob bull-headedness as was true in 1916.

Of course, we've all got to live and if a regiment of some nation's army came charging down on us in our little home we would do well to fight and fight hard. But that situation is a far cry from aiding England to protect her colonies so that we may enjoy a little larger economic share in the years to come. Higher standards of living are advisable but not if they entail the losing of the life of those who is fleeting. I'm going to jump around by the men who all returne native villages fully armed. might have enjoyed them.

The only actual possibility of our entanglement in the present Europe-African stampede-to-arms has its roots in trade. Franklin Roosevelt this week expressed a clear-cut national policy in this regard. It is by violation of this policy that we can be drawn into armed conflict and then the quackery of the efficient word-spinners will begin to paint a moral and ethical front for our intervention. If we should succumb to accepting this emotional mouth-wash moneyed Interestingly enough. Ain't that right? drum-beatings as we did so eagerly in 1916, then Mr. Woolf's prediction would seem to be only too true.

The fruit of war is mellowing. Shall we bite?

#### ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

(From The Lafayette) Lafayette has had good debating teams, but it seems this year to be turnout for the trials show that interteams, but it seems this year to be laying the nucleus for a record break-er in the near future. The Council plan of debate has been adopted by the group and should undoubtedly prove highly successful. It has shown est in debating is far from dormant and that there is an opportunity for every student who is willing to give his time and energy to it. We are lookprove highly successful. It has shown its true worth at Bates College in Maine which is world famous for its debating teams. Lafayette by the adoption of this system should make ing for the success of the plan and

number of times in the reports, were as follows:

1. Rambling in lectures Twisting mouth into odd shapes 63 Frowning Playing or tinkering with ob-51

jects 5. Cocking head 6. Pulling ear, nose, or lips Sticking hands into pockets 44

Standing in an awkward position 9. Pausing too long in talking 41 ). Use of pet expressions Scratching head 39

12. Not looking at class 33 3. Lacking neatness 31 29 15. Using sarcasm 29 18. Talking too fast 26 21 Sitting slouched down in chair 21. Hair unkempt Nervous movements 23. Odd color combinations in

clothing 24. Making incomplete statements "Riding students'

Under the heading of "pet expres-sions," a numbber of students listed the phrases they found most annoying, quite a few professors might feel offended and have difficulty giving the students that criticized them pas ing grades. Yet the students can hardly be blamed for criticizing college pro-

fessors for using some of the follow-ing expressions, which were included in the list: Follow me? You know, You all boys,

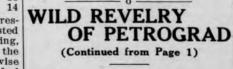
Yea, that's right. Ain't that right, pal? Very valuable information. See, git that. I was raised on a farm. Time deep blue sea. What a man! Take

your choice. Pardon me, class, may I say damn? After all is said and done. Well, Gentlemen. Ain't that wonderful? That's all right, that's all right. If you please, gentlemen. That's the meat of the cocoanut. That hadn't ought to be hard. Take the assumption. Wheels. O. K. Speck (used for expect.) Anything on your mind? Like an old mule. In the final analysis. On this thing, Well, Ah, la! Yes, suh! Yes, suh! Yes, I'll fix you right up. By an' large. See? Why not? I have to look into that. Now watch me, I'm going to trip you. Ah-h-h. Got it? Uh! uh! uh! "The pet expression of some col-lege teachers became so obvious and annoying," Mr. Moore says, "that some students amused themselves by making wagers on how often a certain professor would use his pet expression during an hour lecture. One indus-

noving habits in a large per cent of a fornia college faculty one can realize the great distracting power those little **Over Score Taken** habits have.'

Had the professors been allowed to examine the reports, doubtless they In Choral Society would have been astonished and dis-concerted to see themselves as students see them.

Undoubtedly, much of the faultfinding on the part of students for Al Conant And Cliff Gray their professors and vice-versa, is the result of tradition as well as of simple observation. Students and teachers form two distinct classes who points of view differ as much as do those of Following the tryouts last week the the Indian Brahmins and uptouchables. The difference is a relic of "little red schoolhouse" days which bears the same relation to modern following students were admitted to membership in the Choral Society: The Edna Canham '39, Virginia Cook '39, Velma Diggery '38, Anne-Marie Die education that the appendix bears to the human body. In short it is something which has outlived its usefulbold, exchange student from France, ness and ought to be done away with. An effort in this direction is now Hope Flanders '38. Mariorie Fair banks '36, Margaret Gardiner '36, being made in such colleges as Har Gladys Gillings '36, Barbara Kenny '39, Mary Metz '37, Luella Manter '39, Ruth Robinson '37, Ruth Rowe '36, vard, Yale and Princeton.



cifully as symbols of the old despotcifully as symbols of the old despot-ism. The soldiers were primarily peas-ward Howard '38. Wesley Nelson '38, and Ed-ward Howard '38. ants, accustomed to following, not to leading. When armed, such men are dangerou

Drinking and wild revelry held way. Gone was the once glorious army which had made Russia one of the largest empires in the world. For all military purposes the front did not even exist. The trenches were deserted by the men who all returned to their

Every hamlet became an armed camp. Each was a little independent army in itself, ready to fight with anyone. Fighting between villages was common. A band of soldiers would travel to another village, murdering and plundering at random. None was subordinate to any central govern-ment. Each had a different idea as to what the government should be, and no communication was held with the capitol. Even in the capitol, the cabinet changed hands frequently. First, Duma held sway, then came Keren-sky's short lived Republic. Lenin and sky's short lived Republic. Lenin and Trotsky were brought in to the coun-try, and were winning many followers. Finally they took over the country. ED NOTE. Next week Mr. Plotica will tell of the life and activities of the people in Russia during the revolution. The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State college, where spinach disap-pears more rapidly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

A blind senior from Boston Uni-

of others. It is this circumstance of sensitive insight that enables him t instrumental in righting a wrong done to a young surgeon and also to brin about his marriage with another of his proteges. The book may not be gre literature; it may contain platitudes; but it has a real message to give and is an imaginative, sympathetic treatment of human life.

Stanton Ride Is Held For Frosh Men And Women

**Respect** For Famed

**Uncle** Johnny

The Stanton Ride, taken each year

v the freshman class to com

of '39, Saturday, October 5.

Special trolleys took the

out and hiked to the pine g

freshments played games

Professor Chase rem

the memory of Uncle Johnny Star

far as Lake Auburn where they

Professor Chase Speak

Bates professor, was held by the cla

Lambda Alpha The first meeting of the Lambda

Club Notes

Annual Walk Is Held In Alpha society will be held in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag, on Friday, Oct. 11, from 4:30 to 9:00 P. M. Adele Testa '36, president of the a cabin party at Thorncrag, or '39, association, will preside over the first business meeting which will be pre ceded by supper and entertainment. The general chairman of the com-mittee in charge is Nancy Haushill '38, with assistants, Mary Chase '38, as head of the food committee, and Anita Gauvreau 38, as head of the entertainment committee Elizabeth Hagar '39, Ruth Waterhouse

### La Petite Academie

the fish hatchery. Here th La Petite Academie will hold its first their group picture taken an State Fish Hatchery was imneeting Tuesday, October 15, in Libbey Forum. A short business meeting will be conducted by Iris Provost and the

remainder of the evening will be turned over to Anne Marie Diebold. It is hoped that Mile. Diebold will entertain the members and guests with accounts of her life in France and sing many French and Swiss songs.

Heelers

Uncle Johnny Stanton, friend of the students. something similar to the Ride even before Professo tered Bates as a freshman A hike across hill and dale to a

the freshmen

mill near Lake Auburn for a A most interesting program has been outlined by Pres. Louise Geer cider" before the trip home the afternoon's program. Sumner Libbey '36, acted

for the first meeting of the Heelers Club at 7:45 Monday, October 14, in the Little Theater. Two of the best plays of the New York season will be man for the Ride and was a the following committee Lean '36, Ruth Rowe '36, C reviewed by 4-A members, after which Jr., '36, William Hamilton Prof. Rob will cordially welcome the new members and for their enjoyment Pendleton '36, Lawrence John Leard '38, Valentine W give a survey of his European travels Helen Dickinson '38; and Priscilla

4-A plans a brief business meeting for October 14 at 8:30. At this time Pres. Mary Abromson will present to the club the outline of the interesting and worth while program which she has planned for the winter season.

during the summer.

Several outside speakers including Mrs. Fosdick of the Carroll Players will be heard, and numerous play-readings are on this outline. The three one-act plays are to be given on No-vember 7 and 8, while the Varsity play is scheduled for December 13 and 14.

The cadets at Virginia Military In-Governor Hoffman of New Jersey received the test paper of a Patterson school boy recently, one question: "Who is the governor of New Jersey?" The answer: "Hauptmann."

## WOMEN PRESENT COLLEGE LIFE (Continued from Page

men took off their bibs (if ) know the name now you'll and were rewarded for ask) good with a large lollypop. Not all the ability is in man class however. Carol Wade chairman of the freshman co for Student Government, was esponsible for the success of ning. She was assisted in the by Margaret Andrews '37, 138. Jones '38, Ida Miller Melcher '37, Eleanor Dearden '38 Neily '38, Mary Abromson '36, Evely Jones '38, and Helen Wood '38.

#### FACULTY INFORMATION

Alumni Council Office	4383
Alumin Coasthe President, H. W. Rowe	1116
Alumni Council Omce Assistant to the President, H. W. Rowe	525.35
Assistant to the Flesholi, II. Kowe Athletic Association, O. F. Cutts	535-M
Athletic Association, O. F. Cutts Biology Dept., Carnegie Science Hall	. 3084-W
Bursar's Chap	2766 111
Bursar's Onice, Ar En De Carpenter's Shop Carpenter's Shop Chase Hall (Pay Station) Chase Hall (Pay Station)	3/00-W
chase Hall (Pay Station)	83354
Chase Hall (Pay Station) Chase Hall Dormitory (Pay Station)	84111
Chase Hall Dornitory (Tuy Station) Chase House, Lena Walmsley Cheney House, Lena Walmsley	1015 M
Chase House I and Walmalow	1013-M
Chevey House, Lena wannistey	3206
Cheney House, Dena V annistey Commons, Dora E. Roberts	1219
Commons, Dola E. Roberts Deau of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark	3085-M
Dean of Women's Onice, frazer M. Clark Director of Residences for Women, Rachel A. Metca	15 700
East mont Bureau, Chase Hall	4383
East Parker Hall (1 ay Station) Employment Bureau, Chase Hall Fiske Dining Hall—Kitchen	4004
Fiske Duning Hall—Kitchen Frye St. House, Mildred Fisher	4094
Tage St House, Mildred Fisher	1015-W
Gymnasium (Aumin) Hacker House	3736
Hacker House	
Infirmary (women) Rand Hall	2207
Lahrmary (women) Kand Hall	5207
	84122
Janitor Shop, Basement Parket Han, K. H. Hachon, John Bertram Hall (Pay Station)	
Ales Blanche W. NODELLS, Madel Edloll,	
	1361
los Pulling	7.17- M
Men's Locker Dunding	2573 M
Physics Department, Carnegie Science Han publishing Association, Chase Hall	4400
Publishing Association, Chase Han	
Rand Hall (Pay Station) . Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby	3085-W
Registrar's Onice, Maber E. Enboy	04121
West Parker Han (1 ay Station) Whittier House, Iva W. Foster	2573-W
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<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583
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<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Chase St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Chase St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>College St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Walmsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Finder W. 50 Franklin St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Eicher Mildred Erre St House</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 .3856-J 4284-J 1104-M .379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Eicher Mildred Erre St House</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 .3856-J 4284-J 1104-M .379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 .3856-J 4284-J 1104-M .379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Cillert Mrs. Planche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 .3856-J 4284-J 1104-M .379-R 3861-JK 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Walmsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Nildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 .3856-J 4284-J 1104-M .379-R 3861-JK 3712 .1583 .2611 .3565 .1761-J 3194-W .3529 .2369-M 1015-W 2573-W .615-W .2060 .4477
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Walmsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Nildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 .3856-J 4284-J 1104-M .379-R 3861-JK 3712 .1583 .2611 .3565 .1761-J 3194-W .3529 .2369-M 1015-W 2573-W .615-W .2060 .4477
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.</li> <li>Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 379-R 3861-JK 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060 4477 1382
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.</li> <li>Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.</li> <li>Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 379-R 3861-JK 379-R 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060 4477 1382 3857-M
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.</li> <li>Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.</li> <li>Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.</li> <li>Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 379-R 3861-JK 379-R 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060 4477 1382 3857-M 1902
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cints, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.</li> <li>Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.</li> <li>Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.</li> <li>Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.</li> <li>Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060 4477 1382 3857-M 1902 654-J
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.</li> <li>Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.</li> <li>Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.</li> <li>Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.</li> <li>Kendall, R. L., 354 College St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060 4477 1382 3857-M 1902 654-J 654-W
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.</li> <li>Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.</li> <li>Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.</li> <li>Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.</li> <li>Kendall, R. L., 354 College St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060 4477 1382 3857-M 1902 654-J 654-W
<ul> <li>Women's Locker Building, Lena Waimsley, Mildred Fisher</li> <li>Y. M. C. A.</li> <li>Fire Boxes: Rand Hall Gymnasium</li> <li>Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.</li> <li>Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.</li> <li>Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.</li> <li>Bertocci, P. A., 370 Colege St.</li> <li>Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.</li> <li>Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.</li> <li>Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.</li> <li>Childs, Jrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.</li> <li>Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall</li> <li>Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.</li> <li>Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.</li> <li>Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.</li> <li>Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.</li> <li>Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House</li> <li>Foster, Iva W., Whittier House</li> <li>Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.</li> <li>Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.</li> <li>Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.</li> <li>Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.</li> <li>Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.</li> <li>Kendall, R. L., 354 College St.</li> </ul>	535-W 2786-M 133 135 3856-J 4284-J 1104-M 379-R 3861-JK 3712 1583 2611 3565 1761-J 3194-W 3529 2369-M 1015-W 2573-W 615-W 2060 4477 1382 3857-M 1902 654-J 654-W
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p. the fresh-Wade '37, committee ras largely of the eve-the skits Priscilla Margaret n '38, Alice '36, Evelyn '38.

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### THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

## ampus Briefs pose may be secured at this office or Chase Hall the office of the dean of women. The Chase Hall Dance Committee . . . . wishes to announce that after 7 P. M. who come to dance. \* \* \* \* \* Scholarship Students desiring to apply for a cholarship should file their applications in the office of the Assistant to the student of the student, and all upper to the student of the student of the student of the student office at the students desiring to apply for a cholarship should file their applications in the office of the Assistant to the student of the student, and all upper to the student of the student of the student of the student office at the student office at the student office at the terested in trying out for positions on the editorial, managing, or business staffs should attend, and all upper to the student of the student office at the terested in trying out for positions on the editorial managing or business staffs should attend, and all upper terested in the student of the student office at the terested in trying out for positions on the editorial managing or business staffs should attend, and all upper terested in the student of the student office at the terested in trying out for positions on the editorial managing or business staffs should attend, and all upper terested in the student of the student office at the terested in trying out for positions of the student of the student of the student office at the student off on Saturday nights the building will be closed to all students except those who come to dance. scholarship should file their applications in the office of the Assistant to the President, Roger Williams Hall, on or before Oct. 15, 1935, according to an announcement of Mr. Rowe made on news-writing and plans for the enearly this week. Blanks for this pur- suing year. **BATES GOES RECEPTION HELD** (Continued from Page 1) **DOWN FIGHTING** Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mrs. Burgess, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey. Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ken-dall, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knapp, Mr. (Continued from Page 1) and as Max Eaton cleaned out the safety man, pounded his way to the safety man, pounded his way to the first touchdown of the day. To add insult to injury, the hard running Bates back cracked the Violet forward wall for two yards and the extra point. Charlie Seigal scored the first N. Y. U. touchdown on a 43-yard burst over the Bates left tackle. Somma bicked the rest of the first N. kicked the point. A few minutes later Ed Smith, 205 pound New York full-back, turned the short end and rumkicked the point. In the closing min-utes of the half, after an N. Y. U. aerial attack petered out on the Bates 20-yard line, the Garnet lashed out in a brilliant attack and with Keller running beautifully, and passing accu-rately to Wellman and Cooke, reached the New York 16-yard marker. Here the period ended. N. Y. U. put on a sustained march in the third quarter with Stelmarck scor-ing and forward masses to another bled 44 yards to score. Somma again and Miss Mary Ramsdell. the third quarter with Stelmarck scor-ing, and forward passes to another horne, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Wil-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock, when Mike Savarese made the final five-yard thrust. Somma kicked the Dr. E. M. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Mrs. Rena A. Purinton

first point, but Brown missed the secand Miss Louise Hayden. ond. A Bates fumble with another aerial assault put the ball on the Bates four-yard line in N. Y. U.'s possession N. Y. U. - BATES STATISTICS in the final period. Three plays netted but three and a half yards from the stubborn Bates line, but Begelman finally dove over and kicked the point No. of to complete the scoring for the afterrushes Ground Ted Wellman and Charlie Cooke, at gained the ends for Bates, stood out, while Marcus, Keller, and Curtin stood out rushing First downs in the Bates backfield. rushing N. Y. U BATES No. of Wellman, Eaton, le passes re, Hardy, Hall Passes Stoddard, Gautier, It completed rt, Goffen, Blomquist, Milanese Martin, lg rg, Morschauser, Barberi Ground gained Drobosky, Loomis, c passes c, Hersh, Gordon, O'Connell Robinson, Taylor, rg lg, Carlsen, Brown intercepted by No. of Aldrich, Conant, rt lt, Glein, Swiadon, Moskowitz punts \*Average Cooke, Clark, Dinsmore, re le, Sharp, Hauser distance punts Manning, Morin, qb qb, Siegel, Stelmach, Eisenburg, Run back punts and Bloom Keller, Marcus, Hutchinson, lhb kick-offs Fumbles rh, Somma, Begelman Ball lost Curtin, Healey, Frost, rhb lh, Mandall, Machlowitz, Fiore fumbles Penalties McCluskey, Pignone, Gillis, fb Ground fb. Smith, Savarese lost Score by periods: penalties \* Punts averaged from line of scrim-N. Y. U. Bates mage. Touchdowns: Marcus; Smith, Siegel, Stelmach, Savarese, Begelman; Points after touchdown: Somma 3 (place-ments); Begelman (placement); Mar-THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON cus, rush. Referee, W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh); Umpire, A. H. Sharpe (Yale); Linesman, G. R. McDonald

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group during which the box was care-fully shaken. One of the group stepped forward and while "Long John" held the box high above his head one of the slips of paper was disengaged from the pile within. Ford Remains in Choir A few anxious movements from the crowd and then the name-Walter Leon. That was all. The crowd dispersed. What had taken place? "Long F. C. Mabee, Miss Rachel A. Metcalfe, Io do with music? Nothing, except Mr. and Mrs. David B. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Prof. G. E. Ramsdell and Mise Mary Pamsdell ber of the Choir, and who knows, per-Brooks Quimby, Prof. G. E. Ramsdell ber user and the second and t

the same "buggy" next season. All time . . .

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

remains the "Old Faithful" of the bass

1st half 2d half game section . . . Praise this issue to Bea-trice Grover who did a fine piece of NYU NYU NYU Bates Bates Bates work on her solo section of the an-23 22 35 19 58 41 them last Friday . . . Another knock to those who failed to show up for rehearsal of the Choir after the rally 90 43 119 50 209 93 last Thursday. That goes for yours truly as well . . . There was a special meeting of the officers of the Bates 6 4 7 2 13 6 MacFarlane Club (local papers please note spelling of name) last week at which time routine business was dis-8 3 16 cussed. It was a closed meeting so 3 we can't tell you what took place ... It will help out the Chapel service a great deal if "Doc" Pomeroy will 36 46 72 0 108 THE COLLEGE STORE 2 0 2 IS FOR 1 2 5 7 BATES STUDENTS 45 37 28 36 42 36 Drop in between classes

**Compliments** of

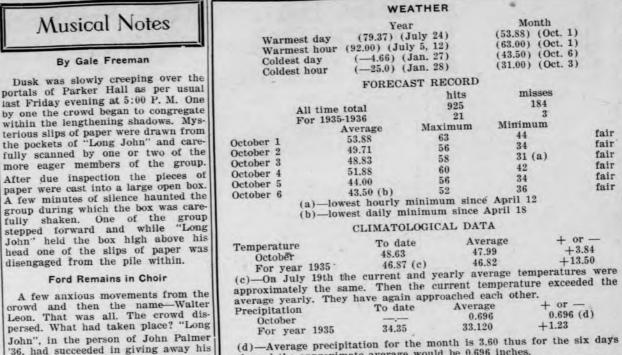
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elapsed the approximate average would be 0.696 inches. NOTE: September averaged 60.50 as against an average for 51 years of 59.112; precipitation over a 61 year period averages 3.67 but in Septem-

heard

time . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . You may have heard onstration . . . . You may have heard Fred Waring's version of "Ta-Ra-Ra-Walt has to do now to nave a nue car is to jack up the radiator cap and put a new car under it. The radiator cap is the only part workable and I think John kept if for a special raffle. Hope that "Seldon" will note this special bargain in transportation for the Bates Musical Clubs.
Hamilton "Old Faithful"
A few whole notes and a couple of quarters: We would like to pan the bases in the Choir today for not knowing the hymn last Friday morning. And another knock to them be cause they all cut last Saturday morning except Bill Hamilton, who as ever remains the "Old Faithful" of the heast
Bates Smoker Popular Quartet Melody Bates Musical Clubs.
Bates Smoker Popular Quartet Melody is male in character. If you don't be lieve me then get Nils Lennartson, Ed Curtin, Bob Saunders and Bob Fish to harmonize for you on the "Bates Smoker". Incidentally, the fellows have some original verses of their own. Well, West Parker has come forth with its quarto. How about East, Roger Bill, and J. B.? . . . That rally last week gave us a peek at what Bill
Hamilton "Old Faithful" of the heard is good as ever and all we're praying for now is a clear crisp day for the Maine game, for it is then that Bill



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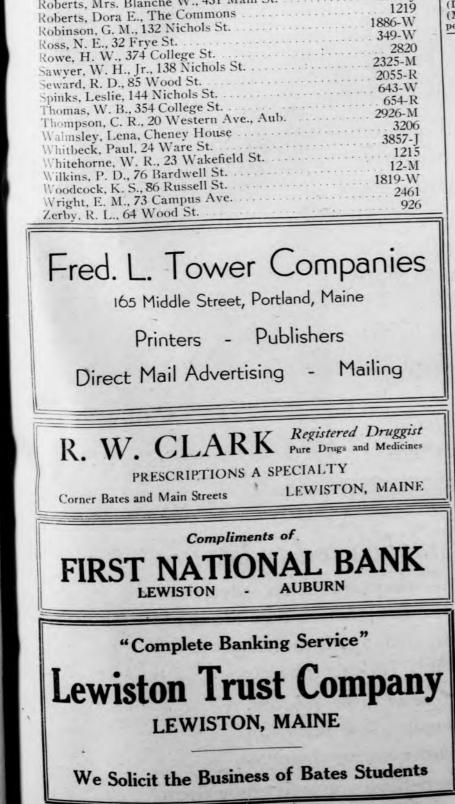
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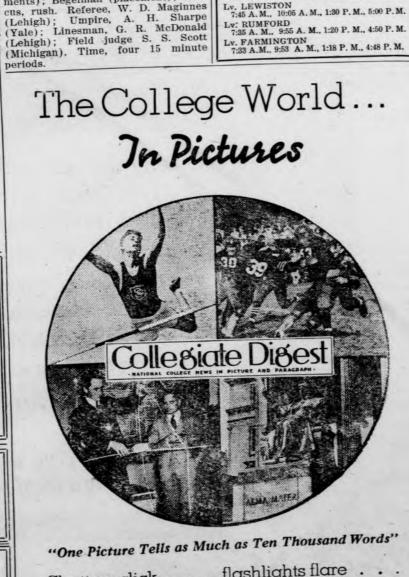
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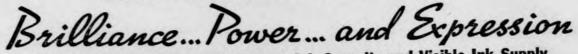




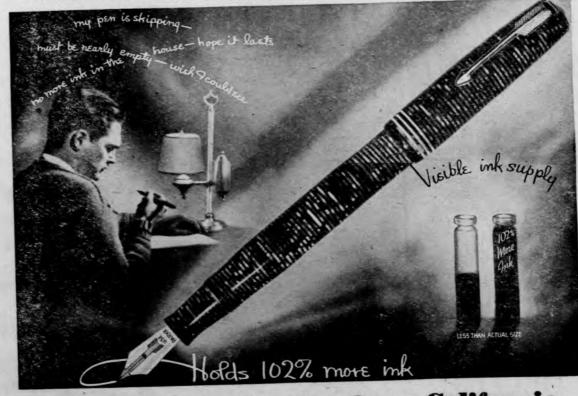
Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Bates Student

# **A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN** THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS



Hence Parker Created 102% More Ink Capacity and Visible Ink Supply

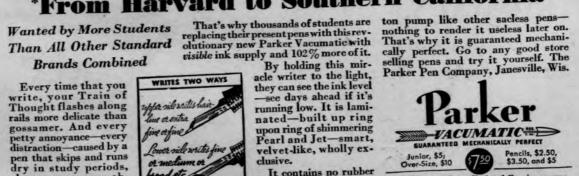


# \*From Harvard to Southern California

petty annoyance every distraction—caused by a pen that skips and runs dry in study periods, classes, or exams, ob-structs the track and de-rols the train. rails the train.

Copy No. 3573





\*Authority-Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.



40



By Peggy Andrews

W. A. A. periods in hockey, tennis and archery have begun. Let's see lots of team spirit! HOCKEY AND TENNIS

Juniors Monday, 4:30 Tuesday, 4:30 Sophomores Freshmen Thursday, 4:30 ARCHERY

Everybody Friday, 4:30 . . .

Just in hopes that seniors read this column—W. A. A. offers them every Wednesday at 4:30 special tennis classes for anyone—not especially those who haven't had any before. You are welcome to come out for W. A. A. any other day. W. A. A. would like to see you out at least twice a week. Of course you don't get enough exercise running up and down stairs!

Training has been on a week. Cheer up, the first two weeks are the hardest!

#### **OUTING CLUB NOTES** By John Leard

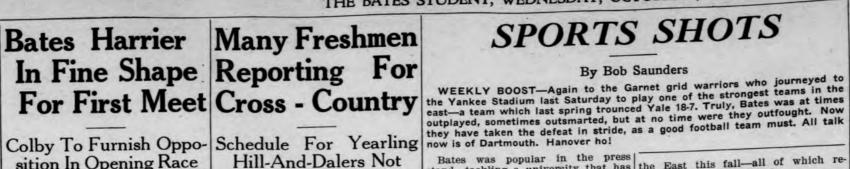
The Bates Outing Club opened its fall trip season on Sunday when a group of forty under the direction of Randall G. Webber '36, Director of Trips, left the chapel in busses at 8 A. M. The destination was Mount Tumbledown, near Weld, Maine. The group made the ascent of the moun-tain, explored the "Lemon-Squeezer" and the caves, and returned to campus for supper. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci were the chaperones.

The freshmen and some few upper-classmen will be given their first opportunity on October 19 to become acquainted with the Henry Rich Cabin in Sabattus-one of the cabins main tained by the Bates Outing Club. The cabin's chief function is to serve as place for overnight parties of about six, but in recent years it has been used little. Plans for the trip on the 19th call for a trolley ride to the end of the lake, whence the group will hike to the cabin for supper before the early-evening return.

A co-educational climb up Old Spee is listed by the Outing Club for Sun day, October 13. The official announce ment as to whether freshmen rules will be in effect then has not been made as yet.

"A Bates Tradition" SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM George A. Ross ELM STREET Bates 1904

We can show you a varied selection of



sition In Opening Race Complete On This Saturday

Again the freshmen have shown a great interest in cross country with a very large number out over the hills The 1935 edition of Ray Thompson's Garnet cross-country team engaged in their first competition of the fourmeet program this Saturday with Colby furnishing both the course and the competition. Favored by consist-at Lisbon last year.

ently good plodding weather the Bates hill-and-dalers have been keeping in has been in communication with many trim over a rugged four-mile course in daily practice sessions and are now of the schools that the freshman teams of the past have met including rounding into good shape for the ini-Mechanic Falls, Lisbon, Bridgton, Farmington, and Wilton. From these he hopes to be able to secure at least tial meet.

**Tubbs Leads Outfit** four or five meets which will give the Diminutive Paul Tubbs, a senior, runners some good experience for the indoor track season as well as for the who has been on the team for three years, is captain of the outfit. Paul's varsity track and cross country teams

consistency over varied routes and his in the next three years. The squad includes: J. King, R. Gove, Leavit, R. Scolnik, G. Wood-ward, R. Braddicks, H. Farnum, H. Kadjperooni, Jerard, L. Dingley, S. undeniable success in meets last season have earned him number one position. He runs the 2 mile distance in track, with another cross-country man and senior, Damon Stetson, who has Klonoski, A. Fuller, Wiston, Downing, shown great progress in the last two years. Ted Hammond, and Bob Saun-Brown, E. Edwards, M. Barney, A. Loomis, D. Wallace, R. Sawyer, R. Jellerson, E. Kelley, J. Nash, G. Lythders, also seniors, and men experienced in varsity competition, and Art Dancott, G. Renaud, R. DuWors, I. Freedielson, a junior, are coming along man, and D. Purinton.

fairly well to vie with juniors Walt Rodgers and Bill Small and sophoago is still number two man for the mores Courtney Burnap, Bill Fisher, and Eddie Howard for the remaining places on the team. The sophomore list Mules with Bill Pritham, Humphrey and Hal Davis looming up as the remaining team members includes most of the stars of last fall's Victory Is Prophesied

strong freshman team. A pre-meet time trial was held on Bates' team strength in the meet as Monday to ascertain if possible the present condition of each man. Tubbs, ontrasted with Colby's two-star team should make an interesting meet of it Hammond, Stetson and Danielson and return home with a victory behind came in together to lead the pack them. On the 19th Northeastern will nome. The other runners came in the be met at Boston, on the 26th the State Meet will be the only one of the following order: Burnap, Rodgers, Fisher, Chamberlain, Howard, Small,

Leard and Meserve.

season in Lewiston, and on November 11th the harriers will terminate their season in the New Englands over the Vesey Shoots Olympicward Franklin Park course The Bates course record-holder. Cliff Veysey, a senior, who is heading for an Olympic position and who took sec-

CALL ond place in the National Intercol-legiate Cross-Country championship last year, will without doubt earn an 4040 FOR REAL COURTEOUS easy victory in a front race. Herb DeVerber, who placed fourth just be-hind Captain Tubbs of Bates in the TAXI SERVICE LEWISTON, - MAINE Northeastern-Colby-Bates meet a year

Bates was popular in the press stand—tackling a university that has an enrollment of around 15,000 stu-dents is critical and the flects well on the Garnet. dents is quite an undertaking. What did Mal Stevens think when Bates' second team trotted in and Marcus Students are too often apt to ask too much of a small college team when first score? And when Bates marched 60 yards in the closing minutes of the first half? Keller's 140 pounds ab-sorbed a terrific punishment but won the admiration of the whole crowd with his all around play. His fine it plays a much larger opponent. They with his all around play. His fine

tackle of Seigel to prevent a score left him with a bad gash on his left hand—he had three stitches taken afterwards. Seigel left the game the play after Curtin tore into the N. Y. U. or draw.

backfield and smacked him down with a thud that could be heard in the top tiers. Maybe these N. Y. U. boys can't take it . . . they didn't have to, with that array of subs. McCluskey was hitting them with all he had, too, just about knocking himself out. As one paper put it the substance of the

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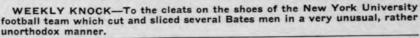
of

has had no more practice than the Garnet which puts everything even. whizzing phantom when it comes to As one paper put it, the score does not tell the whole story, as Bates was never outfought but yielded to N. Y. State Meet the team will have a week broken field running. Much more will probably be heard of him before the U.'s superior power. N. Y. U. used cleats three-eighths of an inch in Englands. After two tough races the length, which were new, or practic-ally spikes, and they didn't care how trous effect on the team. A most dethey threw them around. Coach Morey sirable thing in more ways than one

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

would be to schedule a meet with Bow-doin, for the team would not only be rated N. Y. U. as one of the best three or four college teams he has ever seen. The press also invariably hailed the Violet aggregation as one of the best awaited pleasure of meeting the Mageein years and likely to stand out in men in dual competition



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that Bates has the right kind of spirit pupils.

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perienced, Lane has spirit, weight, and is readily learning the tactics of the **Frosh Gridmen** position Before the initial game with Bridg ton, October 18, Coach Spinks hopes of putting a fighting team of the field which will be at least Are Light And Inexperienced the field which will be at least drilled in the art of the pigskin Those working out at presen David Hennessy, John Henne liam Johnson, Robert Kinna Kenney, Harold Lane, Charl Nearly Half Of Squad sky, Kenneth Libby, Cha. wood, Bradly Lard, Christia Are Newcomers To

Football Roland Martone, Robe Oran Moser, William Mynal Nichols, Robert Akers, Art The 1935 Bobkitten eleven of Coach Leslie Spinks will probably be inex-perienced and light, but the fighting drills be were the provided drills be were the provided drills be were the provided drills be th

unusual although very enthusiastic. It less than hair have never played toot Eugene Parker, James Reid was the crowd that turned out at one o'clock Monday morning to greet the defented and bettered toom that although the fundamentals to his eager Duricht Work Tapper, Arthur defeated and battered team that shows drill the fundamentals to his eager defeated and battered team that shows drill the fundamentals to his eager rence Gammon, Manager; Carl Ha den, and John Hayne.

Jim Reid Sparkles

whizzing phantom when it comes to broken field running. Much more will

Coach Spinks also praised the work

of Ed. Lane, a local boy who is out for a guard position. Although inex-

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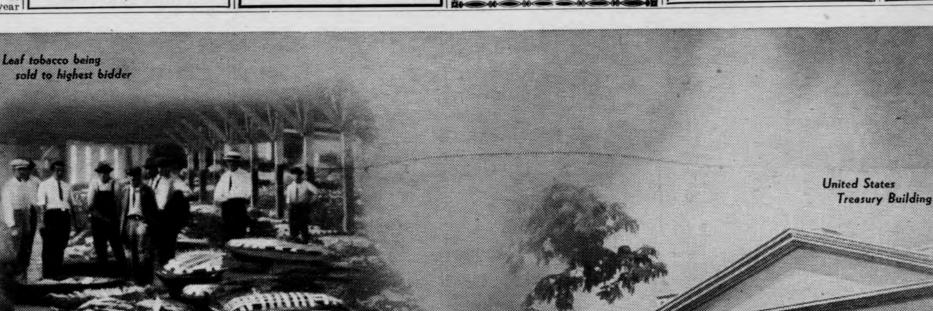
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season is over.

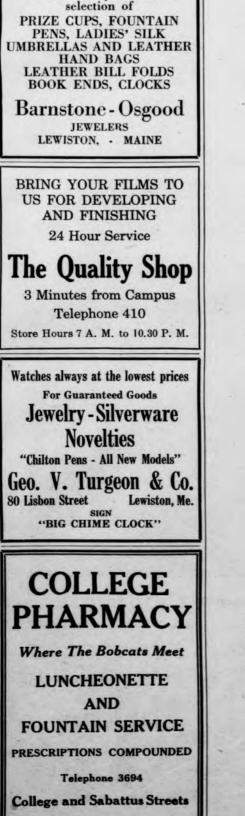
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