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The Bates Student

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

Phone Student Office for
B. U. - Bates Results

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Insulating Youth From Ideas

The University of Chicago has a president, Robert M. Hutchins, who has made an admirable record in defense of the intellectual independence and freedom of university teaching and research and the advancement of knowledge. He brought the institution with flying colors through a legislative investigation of its alleged communistic teachings, instigated by a wealthy chain drug store owner. Not a single charge stuck when the evidence was analyzed. The accuser had listened at breakfast to some disquieting table talk by his niece, a student at the university; and that was enough to start him on a campaign against the higher education on the lake front.

News First For Students

"Newspapers are at least 50 per cent of modern life," Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of Ohio State University, told the University's largest freshman class.

"No one can succeed without the news," he admonished. "On information and ideas coming to us through the daily press we plan our daily life. We little realize how daily life newspapers dominate our life."

Dr. Rightmire said that the radio, movies and other mediums each has its proper place, yet none can occupy that vital niche in modern life that belongs to the press.

England Becoming Radio Minded

More than 28,000 new radio licenses were issued in this country during August, making the total number of licenses in force at the end of last month 7,175,116. During the month there were 216 successful prosecutions of persons failing to take out licenses, the British Post Office announced.

Wealth And Huey Long

There is a popular suspicion that Long was wealthy, that he had money hidden away, probably in New York. His intimates doubt that he had very much. His idea of money was that of a poor fellow who suddenly finds limitless avenues of more money opened to him. He liked to spend on clothes, and neckties but he never carried any money in his pocket. When he needed some, he telephoned his good friend, a local business man, and said, "Send over five hundred." He never paid a check himself.

Temperature Of Stars Estimated

Electrochemists boasting about achieving temperatures of a few thousand degrees in electric furnaces were confronted today by an estimate that the interior temperature of ordinary stars is close to 2,000,000,000 degrees. Dr. T. E. Sterne of the Harvard College Observatory, offered this figure, attained by mathematical analysis based on observation of stars, in a paper read before the electrochemical society now holding its 86th meeting here.

Gasoline In Solid State

Solid gasoline, an invention made some ten years ago by Dr. Adolph Prussing, an independent scientist, will be of invaluable importance to the country in war and peace time, if experiments now being conducted by Dr. Alexander Klein and Mr. Alexander Troshkin of New York University prove successful. For over a year these men have been trying to perfect this fuel which looks like frozen molasses and which will not explode if placed on a red hot stove. "The gasoline," said Mr. Troshkin, "is chiefly for use in internal combustion engines such as are used in ordinary motor vehicles and airplanes. It is brittle, but can easily be molded to fit into small cans."

College Enrollments Point Up

If college enrollments are a reliable barometer, prosperity's sun shines warmer this Fall than last on the United States from coast to coast. And it beams brightest not on the purlieus of Wall Street but on the wide-open spaces of the West, where people cut corn instead of coupons. Thousands more students this year than last are crowding class room and dormitory, according to a survey made by "The New York Times" of ninety selected colleges and private schools throughout the country. And college presidents generally are beaming over rosters whose totals are creeping toward or beyond the dizzy heights of the Coolidge era.

Moreover, in a wide farm belt from Indiana to Oregon, student ranks are apparently increasing this term three times as fast as those on the Eastern seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the Alleghenies show an average student gain of 10.6 per cent over last year, as against three per cent in Eastern academic halls. No Western institution reports a dwindling of its roster—a few in the East do—while almost unanimously Western registrars volunteer in explanation of their bustling campuses the terse phrase, "Better times."

Garnet Gridmen Oppose Boston University Terriers Saturday On Nickerson Field In Weston

"Pat" Hanley Presents Formidable Aggregation This Year Composed Of Senior Veterans Bolstered By Sophomore Stars

GAME GIVES MOREYMEN LAST OPPORTUNITY TO POLISH UP FOR COMING STATE SERIES

Boston University Third Major Opponent Of Bobcats In As Many Weeks—Both Elevens Hampered By Injuries

The Morey Bobcats will be playing their third game against a major opponent in as many weeks this Saturday afternoon when they face the Boston University Terriers in the second successive meeting between the two schools. Last year, the scene of the fracas was Garcelon Field; the winner was B. U. by the hair-raising score of 8-6; the hero was Russ Lynch, a former student here and a member of the Bates yearlings four years ago.

Bates - B. U. Rivalry Keen
Saturday the scene shifts to Nickerson Field, Weston, the varsity battleground for the Terriers. The B. U. - Bates relationship is only now sliding down the first section of its "bigger-and-better football team" program, since Lewis "Pat" Hanley, a former member of the Northwestern University coaching staff, was brought east to direct the gridiron destinies at B. U.

Hanley Wants Win
As far as Coach Hanley is concerned, Saturday's tussle will give him a chance to add to his increasing prestige, and to get the largest squad in B. U. history ready for a hard schedule with such teams as Vermont, New Hampshire, Rutgers, Brown, Boston College, and finally Miami in Florida. It will also give his exceptionally strong team, which opened its season by beating Toledo 6-0 and continued its win streak by breaking a nine-year jinx in downing Tufts 13-7, an opportunity to build up and develop dependable reserve material from the large batch of sophomores who played on last fall's powerful freshman unit.

To Polish for State Series
But as far as Coach Dave Morey of the Bobcats is concerned, it will

give him his last occasion to take stock of the men who will still be available for the State Series which gets underway on October 26, with Maine and Bates fighting it out on Garcelon Field. Morey's men will use Saturday as a day for polishing up formations, plays and other technique, as they face for the third successive week the representatives of colleges which have anywhere from four to almost thirty-five times their own enrollment.

B. U., the college which has gone "football-mad" since the advent of its new coach, this year boasts the largest history. Injuries have prevented its being at full strength at any time to date, with the result that the team which started against Tufts last week consisted of six sophomores and five seniors, with the second team composed of ten sophomores and one senior—all the sophs graduates from the yearling team of a year ago.

B. U. Has Fast, Heavy Team
Center alone seems to be the point of questionable strength in the present Terrier grid squad. Sam Lourie and Elmer Bussell, who played against

(Continued on Page 3)

Otto Schneibs To Speak Here Tuesday Night

Skiing Authority Will Show Moving Pictures Of U. S. Olympic Team

Otto Schneibs, one of the outstanding authorities on skiing in the country is to be the guest of the Bates Outing Club Tuesday night, October 22, when he will lecture and show exceptional moving pictures on winter sports. In the Little Theatre, Mr. Schneibs is himself a skier of no mean ability, but is better known for his activities here and in the Alps as a skiing instructor. After serving as head instructor of the Bundesschule in Grohschleinte im Allgau in Germany, a school for ski teachers of an association of 15,000 members, he came to the United States in 1930, and became the head coach of the famous Dartmouth skiing team the following year.

Two Motion Pictures
Since coming to this country, Mr. Schneibs has done considerable lecturing before many college and outing club groups. The films which he will show here seem to give promise of being of exceptional interest. One reel is "A Year on the Ski Team," a student's experience, which will feature the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and skiing on Mooslaunke and Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington. The other reel contains action shots of the last try-outs for the U. S. Olympic team, which were held on Mt. Ranier, Seattle, Washington.

A close friend of Win Durgin, Coach of the Bates Winter Sports Team and president of the Skovsters, the Auburn ski group which annually competes against the college team, Mr. Schneibs will speak in the Little Theatre under a joint arrangement between the Outing Club and the Skovsters. Mr. Durgin will introduce him.

Mr. Schneibs is also scheduled to appear at Edward Little and Lewiston High schools during his stay here.

Eight Initiated Into Christian Service Club

Dr. Zerby Directs Candle-Light Service In Chapel

The initiatory ceremony of the Christian Service Club was held in the Chapel Tuesday evening, October 15. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby directed a simple candle-light service. Organ music was furnished by Muriel Underwood '36. The new members included Helen Dickinson '38, Marjorie Jansen '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, Della Davis '38, Elizabeth Doolittle '36, Robert York '37, Valentine Wilson '38, Webb Wright '38, Carleton Mabee '36, William Felch '38, Charles Pendleton '36, Isabella Fleming '36, Harriet Van Stone '36, Margaret Gardner '36, Ashmun Sally, were the members of the club taking part in the initiation.

One-Act Plays Will Usher In Dramatic Year

Abromson, 4-A Pres., Dodson Will Direct Plays Nov. 7, 8

Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, the 4-A Players will inaugurate the dramatic season with three plays presented on the stage of the Bates Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall. The plays are "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown, "The Lost Elevator" by Percival Wilde, and "Allison's Lad" by Beulah Marie Dixon.

"Gloria Mundi," the plot revolving around an insane asylum, will be directed by Louise Geer '36. Robert Crocker '38, takes the part of The Doctor and Millicent Thorpe '37, plays Mrs. Farnsworth. Miss Jebb will be played by Margaret Melcher '37, and Priscilla Heath '36, will act the part of Miss Dunn. John Smith '38, will act as Mr. Lloyd, and Virginia Blake will be done by Marjorie Hewes '39. Marjorie Hewes Freshman Discovery Robert Crocker made his debut last year as The Idiot in "The Man Who

Material Sought For First Garnet Of Year

The Garnet, the official literary magazine of the College, will appear shortly after Thanksgiving. Editor Dodson announced yesterday.

All material for the publication must be submitted on or before November 15. Poetry, essays, plays, and short stories are all acceptable, and new contributors will be welcomed. Work may be submitted to Owen Dodson, 10 East Parker; Roger Fredland, 17 East Parker; or Priscilla Heath, Rand Hall. New members of the staff were announced to be William Swallow '36, Clarendon Sutcliffe '37, and John Ciardi '38.

Wouldn't Go To Heaven." Millicent Thorpe and Margaret Melcher both

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Professor Robinson Describes Adventures In Foreign Lands

By George Windsor

Quite a European voyageur one may style him—Prof. Grosvenor S. Robinson, Professor of Public Speaking and Faculty Adviser of the 4-A Players at Bates for forty-one years. Professor Robinson, who prefers to be called "Prof. Rob" by Bates people, has crossed the Atlantic twenty-one times in the last twelve years.

HAS TRAVELED WIDELY

There are very few countries in Europe which he has not visited. He has gone for cruises on the Danube and the Volga into Russia, and has gazed upon the Eastern outliers of oriental Constantinople, England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden—all these and others have been included in his itinerary. And his vivid descriptions of places he has visited and detailed accounts of his experiences reveal an obvious familiarity with places and things far distant from American shores.

Shakespearean Interest

After embarking at Montreal or New York he has usually sailed to England, landing at Glasgow or Liverpool. Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare, is a favorite haunt of his traveler. In this town he has enjoyed witnessing plays at the Memorial Theatre. Incidentally, this playhouse is dedicated to the memory of Shakespeare, was destroyed by fire several years ago, and the Bates Little Theatre Guild, along with many other American College dramatic societies, gave benefit performances to aid in its being rebuilt. Also, the Bates 4-A Players present a Shakespeare play every year (this play was omitted last year because of Prof. Rob's illness. This spring "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given.)

No Language Difficulty

When questioned as to whether he had had any difficulties on the Continent finding people in non-English-speaking countries who spoke English, Prof. Rob. replied that one never has any trouble running across a hotel clerk, or a bell boy, or someone else who speaks the language.

"League of Nations"

Once, on a voyage on the North Sea, it so happened that the other passengers on the boat included a French Catholic priest, a Finnish merchant, a Swede and an Englishman—a really cosmopolitan group. These plus our travelling professor proved a friendly group, and all soon became fast friends. The gathering was humorously dubbed the "League of Nations."

Beautiful Denmark

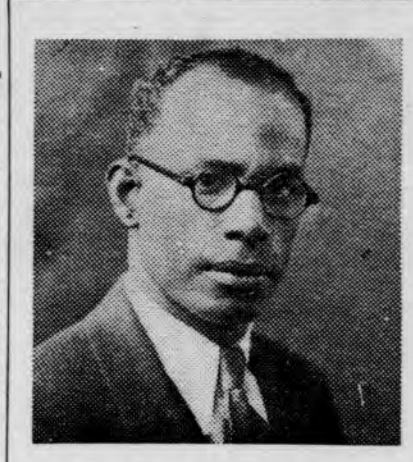
Copenhagen and Denmark impressed Professor Robinson very much with the beauty of its scenery—parks, public gardens, and cathedrals. And the young people of that country are characterized by Prof. Rob. as "the finest group of young people I have ever encountered. They are so well behaved, so courteous, so upright, so fine-looking, such graceful dancers."

Visited Many Theatres

Several years ago Prof. Rob. went on a Dramatic League tour. The group visited most of the important theatrical centers of Europe. They were taken backstage at large theatre houses in Paris, Berlin, Prague, Venice, and other cities. The arrangement of dressing rooms, stage lighting devices, and mechanical contrivances were explained to them in detail.

Met Remarkable
Once, in a London restaurant, Professor Robinson spent a couple of

Y. M. - Y. W. Speaker



FRANK R. CROSSWAITH

War Situation Discussed In Chapel Speech

President Gray Reviews Probable Effects Of League Decision

"When the fifty-one countries represented in the League of Nations found Italy guilty, last Thursday, of violating the covenant agreements in going to war with Ethiopia, we had for the first time in the history of the world a definite judgment of the world, of mankind, against an aggressor nation," declared President Gray, speaking in chapel on Monday morning of this week.

World Condemns Italy

"These fifty-one nations," he went on to say, "represent four-fifths of mankind, and there can be no doubt about the world wide moral condemnation of Italy's action." In discussing the action of the League he told of the embargo of munitions of war which the member nations are now enforcing and of the economic sanctions ("which really mean economic strangulation," he said) which have now been declared. He voiced the great question now before the world when he asked, "Will these economic sanctions work? and then he pointed out that they would probably not prove effective without the co-operation of the three great powers, the United States, Germany, and Japan, which do not belong to the League.

Can U. S. Remain Neutral?

Taking up the problem of the position of the United States in this present situation, President Gray called attention to the fact that President Roosevelt has declared American neutrality, prohibiting the exportation of munitions to the involved nations and permitting business to be carried on with Italy and Ethiopia only at the person's own risk who undertakes it. "But," he said, "if Italy can obtain money enough, she will want to buy wheat, cotton, copper, etc., from the United States. And is man (are we in the United States) willing to pay the price, to make the economic sacrifice that such a condition would make necessary?"

Emphasizes Dangers of Propaganda

In speaking of the attitude that we should take toward Italy, he stated, "I think we ought not to blame the Italian people much for backing up the plans of a single mad, who will not listen to the pleas of other countries." President Gray, in concluding his address, returned to the situation in the United States which has fifty-seven government agencies employing trained journalists to educate public opinion as they see fit. "Already," he said, "certain steps have been taken, propaganda spread—with the fifty-seven agencies working overtime—to impress certain ideas on the American people. We have come," he declared, "to the place where we must face the situation if we are to preserve our state against the dangers of propaganda and a centralized state."

Student Enthusiasm For Gridders Shown In Surprise Rally

Cheers At Monday Practice Continue Fine School Spirit This Season

Bates students once again demonstrated their unflinching loyalty in the 1935 football team when nearly 200 men gathered on the football field Monday afternoon and cheered the plucky Gridders as they worked out in preparation for the Boston University game this Saturday.

The current season has seen a wonderful manifestation of spirit on the part of the Bates student body, with a tremendous torchlight parade starting things off as the team embarked on the N. Y. U. game. Though defeated in this game, the spirit prevailed to the extent of bringing nearly every man living on campus to the point where he forewent a goodly portion of his night's sleep to welcome back the tired players early on the Monday morning following the terrific game.

Last Thursday saw another enthusiastic demonstration in the Alumni Gym as 500 men and women cheered the team on to Dartmouth. Once again the scrappy eleven met defeat but by the volume and enthusiasm of the Monday turnout it would seem that Bates students are still wholeheartedly behind their team, that they are still confident that they will make the season a success.

Crosswaith To Discuss Negro Labor Situation In Chapel This Evening

Chairman Of National Committee Is The First Speaker Of This Year's Y. M. - Y. W. Lecture Series

HAS BEEN PROMINENT IN NEGRO LABOR UNION ORGANIZATIONS

Was Associated With Norman Thomas Who Lectured In Bates Chapel Two Years Ago—Politically Prominent In Socialist Party

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will launch their 1935-1936 joint program this evening in the College Chapel, starting at 8 p. m. when Frank R. Crosswaith, Chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, discusses the present Negro Labor situation.

Mr. Crosswaith is well qualified to present the problem from his interest in national labor activities. He is editor of the Negro Labor News Service, and is general organizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the third largest Union in the American Federation of Labor at New York City. In this capacity he serves as the only colored organizer for the Union.

Editor of Negro News Service
Well known as a forceful speaker, Mr. Crosswaith has lectured in many colleges and universities. His most recent tour took him to Stanford, Washington, Denver, Chicago, and Northwestern Universities.

Mr. Crosswaith has an interesting history. Born in Frederickstad, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, he came to the United States in his early teens. He received his training at the Rand School of Social Science in New York City and was later a teacher there. Taking up an active interest in labor affairs, he became a special organizer for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters' Union, which recently ended a ten-year struggle winning the right to represent the pullman porters and maids.

Associated With Norman Thomas
He has held many other organizing positions, serving as executive secretary of an A. F. of L. Union Committee for Organizing Negro Workers, and as Elevator Constructors, Motion Picture Operators, and the Laundry Workers International Union.

Mr. Crosswaith's political activities have brought him to prominence as candidate on the Socialist Party ticket for Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State of New York, Congress, Alderman, and President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City. He is a close associate of both Mr. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters' Union, and of the national leader of the Socialist party, Norman Thomas, who lectured in the Bates Chapel two years ago.

Louis Untermeyer to Speak

To night's lecture precedes a series in the Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A. joint program. Later speakers scheduled include Henry N. Weiman, Professor in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, who will discuss religion; Edmund B. Chaffee, Director of the Labor Temple in New York City—a liberal in the field of economics; Richard C. Harlow, head coach of Harvard football team, who will speak on sports; Louis Untermeyer, writer and poet, representing the literary arts; and Sidney E. Goldstein speaking on Peace.

As usual, the Campus Christian Associations invite the general public to attend the lecture.

Erroneous American Opinion Corrected By Bates Graduate

By George Plotica
(This is the third in a series of articles written expressly for the "Student" by Mr. Plotica, a Russian-born Bates Graduate. Ed. note)

On some occasions it has amused and on others surprised this writer to hear of those radical stories about Russia. It is bad enough when they come from uneducated people, but when the remarks originate from the ranks of the American intelligentsia, college graduates, who are supposedly "in the know" about world affairs, it is far worse. In order to clarify these opinions and to enable one to better follow the story of the Revolution and the present state of affairs in Russia, I would like to explain some of the misrepresented conceptions about life in that country.

Most Hospitable People

The picture of Russian man as a hard boiled bearded individual with a sack of bombs on his back is just as true a picture as the picture would be of Il Duce smacking Haile Selassie on his bearded cheek, as a token. By nature Russian people are kind-hearted, like most northern people are level-headed, carefree and easy-going—too easy it often seems. As Robert L. Ripley once said in his column, they are the most hospitable people on earth and to that I fully subscribe. They would share their last with strangers. Being constantly exposed to wars and foreign invasions they learned to endure untold hardships in silence. They have learned to die honorably, rather than endure torture than to admit defeat and weakness. They can withstand privations.

Mostly Illiterate

The majority of Russians are illiterate but among them are many a wise philosopher and level-headed man who often spoke a better word of wisdom than many an educated person with degrees after his name. They

Bobcat Gridsters Watch Rally From Stage On Thursday

Wellman, Manning, Biernacki Expected To Be Speakers In Alumni Gymnasium

Something unique in the program of Bates rallies will be included on Thursday night, when the student body gathers in the Alumni gym at seven o'clock for a demonstration before the Boston University game. The new feature is placing the entire football squad in prominence on the stage, whence they will file out before the rest of the student body leaves the hall.

The three team captains—Fran Manning, quarterback; Ted Wellman, end; and Joe Biernacki, tackle—are expected to speak. Howie Buzzell, Doc Greenwood, and freshman Dana Hall will lead the cheers, while Prof. Crafts will direct the singing. The band will perform according to the usual custom.

Friday morning the team leaves the campus by bus for Boston, and it is almost certain that they will work out on Nickerson Field in Weston, home gridiron of the Terriers, on Friday afternoon.

Despite the recent defeats, undergraduate spirit is running high, and many of the students are looking forward to the B. U. game as the opportunity for a display of victory tactics when Bates will temporarily re-enter its own classification in competition. The Gridders' showing against its major opponents this season, especially against N. Y. U., has been lauded a great deal by football authorities.

Outing Clubbers To Hike To Rich Cabin Saturday

A clam chowder dinner will be at the end of the Outing Club trip this Saturday—a continuation of the hike and hike to the Henry Rich cabin in Sabattus. This week's trip will give freshmen and transfers their first opportunity to become acquainted with the cabin which is maintained by the Outing Club mainly as an overnight retreat. Walter Rodgers '37, and Dorothy Wheeler '36, are in charge of the arrangements.

As sophomores at the Colorado School of Mines are forbidden to paddle a freshman, they make the freshman paddle each other.

Monarch Ruled

Now about the Russian State from the center down. At the head of the government was a constitutional monarch, limited by the elected Duma or House of Representatives and Senate combined. The ministry was appointed by the monarch sanctioned by the senate. There was a body of laws which provided for the conduct of state and its citizens as do the laws in the country.

The whole empire was divided into Gubernia—state, province with somewhat different jurisdiction. The rest of the divisions followed down the same order as our own states.

Mythical Dashers

The above I recorded to point out that such myths as the dashing cos-

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THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1935-36
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 Managing Editor: Robert Fish (Tel. 8-3364)
 Assistant: John Leard '38, Nick Pellicane '37, John Garrity '37
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Bloated Mentalities

THERE ARE those young sprats in the Class of '39 who seem to think that they are putting over ever so fast a trick by breaking freshman rules and getting away with it. To them we direct our criticism.

In the first issue of the "Student" this fall we set forth our honest beliefs as to what the incoming man at Bates should try to make of himself. One of the qualities to which we gave our heartiest approval was that of thoughtful decency, a sort of intelligent humility which is so well appreciated in men all over this globe.

We believe that this is an essential of getting along smoothly and pleasantly with folks, just as thoroughly as we did in our previous statement. Any indication of one's carrying the chip of arrogant independence on the shoulder of one's personality makes the carrier unwanted among most of the world's men and women.

This all has something very real to do with freshman rules; their observance and neglect.

You have been asked and ordered to wear hats at all times—with certain exceptions. This performance is neither unpleasant nor difficult. It can serve as part of a bond towards class and school consciousness which makes the rule eminently worth while. There are those of you who have gone without your hats and considered to yourself, "Oh, such a smart baby am I. No upperclassman dares to touch me. I guess I'll do just about as I please and I don't guess anyone can stop me." That's just it, greenhorn, you are missing the significance entirely. Whether you ever get caught and get disciplined properly or not doesn't matter a great deal (though in this case, rest confident that a little activity is already being planned). All you are doing is acquiring a false notion of self-assertiveness that is going to make you countless enemies and unpleasant circumstances during your stay at Bates and later in the great university of the world.

There are those of you who parade to your classmates the tales of your "ditties" despite the rule to the contrary which you have been asked to live up to. We are not trying to conjure up any mock gravity for the potentialities of these restrictions. Individually they are unimportant. Collectively they stand for a certain performance which requires a little disciplining and good sportsmanship which ought be yours if you possess a complete personality. Whether you go out with Olympia or Mary now or next February does not have any essential import. But if you think that going out with them now makes you a superior and quite accomplished swimmer—against-the-tide you alone are to be the loser, in the future dividends of genuine good-living.

Therefore, don't imagine that if you are breaking freshman rules you are putting over any accomplishment worth the bragging. A little good-natured infraction for the sake of promoting spirited monkey-business can be excused. But any pretense at indifference due to superiority is not to be tolerated. It merely shows you for the prig that you are.

A bloated mentality is just as dangerous as a bloated stomach—and requires the same treatment.

No Alibis Asked For

WE WOULD BE the last people in the world to brag. Yet we do like to mention facts as they seem to us and that is the motive in speaking of the Bates student body and the football team which represents it.

Thoughtless alumni and thinkerless newspapers of the past week and a half have felt it their duty and enjoyable privilege to tell and write just how lousy Bates is as a football team. Bates was beaten by N. Y. U. and then Dartmouth by large scores. Therefore she must be just lousy. They would seek no explanation or justification. There's the scores. That's enough isn't it?

Never would they notice comparative enrollments of the competing schools; comparative sizes of the football squads; comparative sizes of the financial aid afforded. No, of course not. There's the score, isn't it?

In lieu of this type of criticism we were highly gratified to see the body of students which went out on the field Monday afternoon and showed the athletes and their coach that the Bates people are still with them and know that they are supporting a team which is giving all it has against even the greatest of odds.

We are not trying to make alibis for the losses sustained. We would only have it known that we still think Bates has a real football team and would join with those who went out to cheer it Monday afternoon by giving our sincere support.

We Rise To Mention

THE MAN who coined the words "almighty dollar" merits the highest praise we can give him. The validity, accurateness of this phrase as applicable to the 90% of human action becomes more evident to us with every day (including Sunday) which we pass on the Lord's fair earth. We do not pretend to have discovered anything new. We would only make certain that the all-pervading, foundation quality of this phrase is realized.

Here at Bates the 90% of our actions are directed or repulsed by the prophetic assumption of their final outcome in dollars and pennies. We came here because we hope to become better enabled to secure a sound financial basis in later life. We don't print raw material which is handed in to the "Student" because the newspaper goes out to high-schools and prospective Bates students may become concerned about Bates' morality and go to Bowdoin instead.

This past August a prominent member of the Education staff of New Hampshire got off on a "New Deal" discussion track. Said he:

"The New Deal marks the first time in U. S. history that the national government has recognized the responsibility to feed, clothe, and lodge every one of its citizens. Some will cite the unfairness of taxing the careful who have saved little sums to care for the thoughtless who have saved nothing. That may be, but the fundamental principle of taxation as given in any economics text is the necessity to tax those who have, to care for those who have not. I am happy that Franklin Roosevelt has recognized this great responsibility and has the courage to go forward and carry out his philosophy."

Said a non-government, private business-man in the same building: "I seriously question the sanity of our President, Franklin Roosevelt. That any man can spend such vast sums of money for so little gain as he has and still be considered in his right mind is beyond my conception."

The conscious or unconscious motivation which shaped remarks of each is easy to discover when we consider their respective positions. Why shouldn't Mr. Education Man who lives from funds of the government which is carrying out the New Deal plans consider New Dealism the most successful of religions. It is directly connected with his livelihood. Likewise why shouldn't Mr. John Business be alarmed at the tremendous spending of New Dealism when the costs are to come from the industry which is his livelihood.

And so in consonance with an old song title the procession goes but the "almighty dollar" lingers on. The fact is plain. What are we going to do about it. Not one little thing. We couldn't. Humanity is a few million or more years old and the habit of watching the thing connected with the "almighty dollar" was the first trait man ever developed. Much as we hate to drag up the sociology musty phrase "we must"; it's nothing but self-preservation and Lord knows that's really quite important. Quite important to spend 90% of our action, if need be.

Perhaps it is not orthodox to end an editorial without squeezing out the dainty moral. If so we have no concern about being orthodox. Any moralizing will be the result of your own squeezings. The facts are obvious. Take them for that and little more. Then you will run no risk of mis-interpretation.

Day By Day (In Parody)

Itchintyre

MOST PEOPLE have hobbies but my main hobby is having many hobbies. One of these is saving the back flaps of envelopes I get from priceless friends of mine and pasting them on the walls of my library, with the name of the sender printed on the flap in blue letters. As I look about me now I see the envelope flaps of such immortals as Will Hays, Jack Dempsey, Andrew William Mellon, Upton Sinclair, Irvin Cobb, exciting Amelia Earheart, John McCormack and others too numerous to list.

The sight of them fills me with a temptation to veer off into lengthy panegyrics about each of them—some departed but all dear. I could tell you about the time the playful milkman wouldn't show Will Hays and I home after a party at Grantland Rice's till we delivered bottles with him down in Harlem till ten in the morning. Or the nights I used to get sleepy at Miss Guinan's Fedora Platzza where all the Manhattan Spaniards go for light lunches and Irvin Cobb would put a table over me so I wouldn't be disturbed. I could tell you how my early boyhood happening in Gallipoli of which I once told to Teddy Dreiser as we sat at dinner four years ago was responsible for the "Tragedy".

In the days before I met my present kind provider (and she is one of God's noblest handiworks) I knew a girl who might have been a friend of mine. She had blue eyes and golden curls—the picture of clean but strong beauty. I might have gone over to her and we might have had the tragedy instead of Teddy's folks but I told him at Miss Guinan's and the "Tragedy" filled in what I left out.

One of the rarest little dishes you will find in older New York these days is a little proportion of saute "de sciure". I discovered it with Will Hays in a little downtown place of bygone Manhattan called Le Signe de Pioche. All fashionable Venetians of East River are still looking for it. Another of my warm friends, in fact, I might say buddies, Jack Dempsey, also treats this dish with great respect. He first came across it back when he was still in the ring, the Manassa Mauler, the greatest exhibition fighter of all times, and he still remembers it.

I have given my antiquated typewriter a respite while I prowled the kitchen and eat a fair share of a large watermelon my good provider bought down at the little Italian market on the corner of Broadway and Forty-second Street, this morning. I wonder how far this lovely fruit has come. How long has it traveled in some dusty freighter. It looks fresh enough, bright red and dewy inside and springy green outside. Its cool meat is balm to my white teeth. This indeed is the kind of fruit that makes men friends. If I only knew the man that grew this product I would honor him as parallel with Mayor La Guardia and Gene Tunney in my esteem. As a boy I recall how I used to wait for spring and watermelons and then Charlie Carot, a truer friend than whom I have never yet known, and I would pilfer the neighbour's gardens on an evening, etc.

Merrily We'll Go To War

From the Rhode Island State Beacon

ALTHOUGH at the time of writing neither Ethiopia nor Italy have declared war on each other, nor has the League of Nations raised its scolding finger, President Roosevelt has declared, with finality, that war exists in Ethiopia.

The Italian envoy is still rocking his bambino to sleep, if such he has, in the city of Addis Ababa. And the Emperor still sprinkles olive oil on his breakfast of ravioli. But three cities to the north have been bombed, several hundred infantry on each side have been killed, and the Italians are already celebrating the capture of Aduwa, their vengeance on the Ethiopians. Here we have a situation unique in the history of war diplomacy, one of the greatest victories of mind over matter. We can have a war and still ignore it. With the same hand Il Duce can write Geneva that he will do his best to avert conflict, and with a flip of the pen order a column into a new sector, or send planes bombing across the desert.

The governments of France and Great Britain are quite undecided. In the morning they vow a sanction, in the evening they plan reconciliation, while the Soviets are refueling the Italian transport ships, and in their newspapers decry the high-handedness of Fascism.

The United States has, up to date, been very decisive about not getting involved in a European situation. The other nations of the world are quite undecided, as yet, what to do. At least they act undecided until most of the Italian troops are in Africa with plague and fever. Germany vows neutrality, and Japan breathes a sigh of relief that China has passed from the front page of English and American newspapers, and bites deeper into the provinces.

It won't be long now, however, before Roosevelt, having so cleverly kept us out of war will be re-elected, and the American people will burst with enthusiasm to help the poor children of the Lion. France and England, when they are sure that the Roman armies have exhausted both themselves and their enemies, will boldly march in and divide the pie between them. The Soviets, when they become assured that the Italians at home are tired of war, of privation, of black edged letters from the war department, and, rationing, will ship off Propagandists Vitch, and Steinoffsky to spread the word and free the people. The bands will play, for demagogues will shout, the press will do everything in scareheads. We'll start saving peachstones and tinfoil, and merrily we'll go to war.

A. H. R.

LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

OLD COVERED BRIDGES

Adelbert Jakeman

Mr. Jakeman was graduated from Bates in 1927 and has already distinguished himself in a literary way by compiling two anthologies; *Recent Bates Verse* and *The Tree Poems*. In his last volume, however, he goes beyond the Maine scene giving first an introductory description of covered bridges in general and then proceeding to discuss specifically the remaining specimens in Massachusetts and Connecticut. We find in addition to a romantic history of these landmarks, a wealth of stories and legends which are connected with them and have become a part of their charm. Many pictures and vividness to the book.

New Englanders will find that this volume strengthens the bond which connects them with their rugged bit of soil and their peculiar tradition. Others will welcome it as a guide to a more sympathetic understanding of those vague influences for which New England is the symbol.

ILLYRIAN SPRING

Ann Bridge

Peking Picnic, winner of the Atlantic Novel Contest of 1932, and Ginger Griffin have for their setting China. The little-known Dalmatian coast provides the background here and intrudes, even into the foreground now and then with a preponderance of archeology, architecture and botany. The story concerns itself with the mental and spiritual difficulties suffered by Lady Kilmichael—a not-yet-old woman who, although she enjoys international fame as a painter, is dominated by the cool economist who is her husband and the raging of her twin sons and debutante daughter. Packing her palette and paints, she disappears in the direction of the Greek islands. On the Adriatic coast she loses her feeling of inferiority through association with a young Englishman and a German philosopher. Then, without bitterness, she returns to her family. The tone throughout is one of warmth, humor, wisdom and unstrained grace.

ROYALTIRES IN ETHIOPIA

Elizabeth MacCallum

With Introduction by Newton D. Baker

Briefly, objectively, interestingly is told the story of European penetration into the political and economic texture of Ethiopian life. The official and authoritative sources available to the authors and their previous experiences admit to make the book a valid and vital comment upon the internal conditions in Italy, the general political situation in Europe today, the background of African imperialism, and the present Italo-Ethiopian controversy in its larger aspects.

P. Heath Relates Experiences With Social Service Group

By Priscilla Heath

"Embryonic Case-Workers"

There seem to be regulations even at a New England Junior Month composed of embryonic case-workers who are almost seniors. We were told that while we were "on the district" we were expected to wear hats and to refrain from ankle socks and smoking. Case work you know, does not consist of dispensing cod liver oil, grocery orders and advice, but is a very serious matter requiring much thought, restraint and patience, so we all agreed that stockings, hats, and unencumbered hands were quite in keeping with the dignity of the situation.

At the end, after the lectures on W. P. A., social action, child placement, and immigration after the visits to the Judge Baker Foundation and the women's reformatory—after the case work which took me from the S. S. P. C. and the Employers' Liability Insurance Corporation to the City Hospital and to the home of Mrs. Galley-witsch and her seven children, we had an exam; and one of the questions was this:

Miss Heath Welcomes Questions

A recent magazine article quotes a state governor as saying that his state will care for the relief problem "without any of these social workers." The author, though neither agreeing nor disagreeing, speaks of the hardships people undergo in dealing with case workers, with their lack of sympathy, their rigidity, their insistence that people must be dealt with by the million without thought of personal variations. That represents a point of view that is widely held. What would be your comment on that article or that point of view, if it were brought to your attention?

If you don't know the answer, come to me and let me talk to you vigorously. Come singly or in groups. I know the answer because I went to Junior Month.

ONE ACT PLAYS USHER IN YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

played as witches in "Macbeth" two years ago. Priscilla Heath, Margaret Hewes, and John Smith are all newcomers to Bates dramatic circles. Margaret Hewes, who hails from Lowell, Maine, has already achieved some distinction in dramatics, last year going to the finals and winning an award in the One-Act Play Contest sponsored by the Bowdoin dramatic society.

"The Lost Elevator," directed by Mary Abramson '36, is a rather hilarious farce and features Hoosag Kadjirooni '39, as The Elevator Man, Earl Dias '37, as The Man in a Hurry, Ross Phelps '39, as The Messenger, Sumner Libby '36, as The About To Be Engaged Young Man, Marion Welsh '36, as The About To Be Engaged Young Woman, Muriel Underwood '36, takes the part of The Housewife and Becky Sawyer '38, plays The Girl With a Dentist Appointment. The Big Easy-Going Man is Bill Hamilton '37, and the Nice Old Lady is Kathleen Torrey '36. Virginia Harrison '38, plays the part of The Romantic Old Maid, while Irving Friedman '39, acts the part of The Book Salesman.

Freshmen Have Had Experience Hoosag Kadjirooni, Earl Dias, Ross Phelps, Becky Sawyer, Virginia Harrison, and Irving Friedman all make their first appearance on the Little Theatre stage. Ross Phelps has had much experience, having played in dramatic productions each of his high school years. Virginia Harrison, a transfer to Bates this year, has acted in high school and in Junior College productions.

"Allison's Lad," directed by Owen Dodson '36, is a costume play about war in the time of the Cavaliers and the Roundheads. William Earles '37, plays Colonel Sir William Strickland, Louis Revey '36, acts the part of Captain George Bowyer, and John Clardi '38, plays Lieutenant Robert Goring. Kennedy Hopton is acted by Everett Kennedy '37, while Edwin Edwards '39, plays the part of Tom Winwood. Jonathan Bartlett '38, takes the part of Colonel John Drummond.

This group of players, with the exception of Everett Kennedy and Edwin Edwards, made up an all-star cast, all having played leading parts in last year's 4-A productions. Everett Kennedy professes no previous experience in dramatics while Edwin Edwards, who comes from Rockland, Maine, has acted in many high school and church plays.

Club Notes

Heelers' Club

The first meeting of the Heelers' Club was held on Monday evening in the Little Theatre at which time the new members were welcomed into the society. Louise Geer '35, president of the club, made an announcement concerning plans for the coming year. Two plays current on Broadway were reviewed by Mary Abramson and Owen Dodson of the 4-A Players.

La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie held its first meeting in Libby Forum on October 15. After a short business meeting, Marie Provost '36, introduced Anne-Marie Disbold, exchange student from France, who spoke to the society about French university life and sang several French songs.

Politics Club

Plans for the year were outlined at the first meeting of the Politics Club held on October 8. Several well known men in the field of politics, economics and sociology will be included in the list of speakers for the year.

Spofoff Club

Members of Spofoff Club met on October 8 at the home of Dr. Wright. After a short business meeting Dr. Wright spoke informally about his experiences in England. Priscilla Heath '36, gave a review of the book "A Native's Return," by Louis Adams. After which refreshments were served.

German Club

At a meeting of the German Club on October 8, a short business meeting was held, plans for a Halloween party at Thorneycrag cabin were discussed and a committee appointed.

Impressive Ceremony

At an impressive candle-light service held last Wednesday evening in the chapel, the freshmen women were formally initiated into the Y. W. C. A. The service was opened by Ruth Rowe '36, president, reading the story of Gethsemane. The candles of the cabinet members, who formed a triangle on the platform were then lighted by Ruth Rowe. Each cabinet member in turn passed her light on to the freshmen women until all the candles were burning.

The service was closed with the national "Y" song "Follow the Glean."



By Betty Winston

University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan. First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Librarians have introduced a new note into the library system at Bucknell University. No longer will spring-dragged co-eds and males hang their thumbs along the shelves until they find something that might suit their fancy. Their enterprising librarians have arranged all the books according to "moods." If you are feeling a bit fretful and unsettled, there is the love shelf; should you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there is the gall and bitterness shelf.

Found in a blue book at the University of Maryland (Baltimore): "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazines, remember I want my cut."

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

Ponies, those handy little books which college students fall back on when their foreign language reading gets too difficult, will be of more use at Dartmouth College, at least in two language courses, as a result of a decision by the college administration to conduct courses in Italian and French literature, using English translations for the textbooks.

Incidentally, did you know that Red Grange gained approximately nineteen miles during his career as a college football player?

Or that Woodrow Wilson coached football at Wesleyan University between 1888 and 1890?

Neither did I. As Will Rogers would have said, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

The oldest car on the campus of Ohio State University is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute have finally defined heredity—it is something a father bequeaths until his son starts to act like a fool.

The "pedagogue" was originally a slave in the Athenian household, where he looked after the safety of the master's sons. Under the Roman empire, he became the instructor of the boy slaves in the households of the nobles.

European Friendship Noted By Robinson

Professor Robinson, speaking in chapel on October 12th, said that there is an excellent spirit of friendship existing in the youth of foreign nations.

Describing his trips to Russia, Prof. Rob. told several humorous anecdotes to illustrate the desire of Russian youths to help create a cordial relation between Russians and foreigners. He told of conversing with them in the "international language of pantomime." The people whom Professor Robinson met on his trips were found to be possessed of a sense of humor not at all unlike that of the American lad.

After entertaining the student body with an address that was both amusing and educating, Professor Robinson closed with a prayer for a firmer bond of friendship among nations.

ERRONEOUS AMERICAN OPINION CORRECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

sacks with the whip belong in the same class with Alice in Wonderland. Obviously with laws to provide for punishment for any breaking of laws the whip had no place. It is well to note that Russian laws were very liberal even permitting such passing parties as social democrats to exist and hold and have their own press.

In its territory the empire housed some 105 national minorities, each one speaking different languages, and having their own set customs and mores.

While on the subject it might be well to mention a bit about the "Cossacks."

Cossacks Daring Riders

The term "Cossacks" originated from a Greek word meaning "daring rider." And that is what the Cossacks are—just that. In the early days of the Empire when the country was raided by Turks and Tartars the Tsars offered certain privileges to people who would settle on the Russian border and defend the country from the invading hordes. As part payment they received good sized land grants. That enabled them to be economically independent as well as to enjoy much political freedom. They lived in military settlements governed by elected chiefs. The male members from childhood were trained in the use of arms and war tactics, but they did no physical labor. Hard labor was done by women.

Naturally one so trained in military discipline and tactics should be a good soldier, and they were.

Because of these qualities and their loyalty, they were assigned to police work when occasion demanded martial law, but they had to act according to the laws. They were not free to use the whip as freely as many Americans picture them.

Wedding Bells Gaining Approval Among College Presidents And Deans

(An article by Florence Haxton Britten condensed from REDBOOK for November)

They're getting married at college these days! Seniors, juniors, even a few sophomores have joined the march to the altar and said their "I do's."

I decided to find out, if I could, the why of this student rush toward matrimony. I discovered that deans and college presidents and professors in all the colleges that dot our States, from the University of California to Maine, and from Minnesota way down South to Mississippi, have decided—and varied—opinions on all these matters.

Perhaps the most radical of all in his point of view is Professor Ernest R. Groves of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina.

"The king wait for marriage," says Professor Groves, "particularly when professional preparation is necessary, is from every point of view, it seems to me, unfortunate. There is the temptation to find a substitute for marriage; and with present liberal thinking and knowledge of birth-control, this danger is greater than it has ever been."

Of course Professor Groves speaks as a research sociologist and not as an administrator. But the attitude of college administrators seems to be changing considerably. Let us interview the deans and the presidents to discover what the actual practice in regard to undergraduate marriage really is.

Take the women's colleges in the East; Vassar, under the leadership of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, has been steadily taking a more liberal attitude in recent years toward student marriages. At Vassar College, says Dr. MacCracken, "the basic principle in dealing with its students is to confer on them the privileges of maturity. With a slight reservation in the first half of the freshman year for purposes of adjustment, it is assumed that students at Vassar College desire to be treated as mature persons, self-governed with respect to social contacts, and of serious intention with respect to academic work. In social contact, therefore, the college makes no terms of behavior in any way different from the uses of society. Thus the question of marriage in the student body is entirely incidental. Whenever the plans of the family are in favor of it, and whenever the student feels that marriage would be of advantage to her, the college regards it as a matter for the family and for the student to decide."

Smith, for instance, has no rule against student marriages—has not had since the war.

But the liberal attitude of the women's colleges is in striking contrast with the policy effective in many of the large Eastern men's colleges. For the most part the administrators of the conservative "gentlemen's colleges" look down their noses at undergraduate marriages or forbid them entirely.

Take Princeton: According to Dean Christian Gauss, the University ruling is that "any student who marries while an undergraduate will be compelled to withdraw from the University unless excused from this compulsion by the President or the Dean of the College."

And the burden of proof must be decidedly rests with the impetuous lover, for Dean Gauss tells me that "there are very few exceptions made to this rule—at the most, not more than one or two a year. At the present time there are no undergraduates who are

married with the knowledge of the University authorities, and it is customary that there are none."

Harvard, of course, has no restrictions against undergraduate marriage. Their attitude for many years has been one of enlightened laissez-faire. But you find Harvard's ancient rival Yale on quite the opposite side of the fence. The rule at Yale is that "any undergraduate who marries removes himself automatically from the college. Reinstatement is in the discretion of the dean, provided (italics mine) that he has been served with declaration of intention at least a month before the event, together with a statement of approval from parents or guardians."

The rock-ribbed indifference of the men's colleges to the rising tide of student marriages is noteworthy. Perhaps they find the moral hazard of modern sex mores less of a problem than the neighboring women's colleges do.

But for one co-ed college with restrictions, there are twenty-five which put no bar in the way of undergraduate marriages. Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Delaware, Duke, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rollins, South Dakota, Stanford, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin all regard student marriage as the business of the contracting parties and not of the university. Or, as Dean Lefroy E. Cowles of the University of Utah puts it: "Marriage is a personal matter for those who have reached the age of maturity, and there is no reason why a student should be excluded from the school or censured in any way because of an honorable marriage alliance."

The answer in an increasing number of cases would seem, according to Dean Karl W. Onthank of the University of Oregon, to be campus marriages. For the tendency of young people everywhere—and this includes factory and office workers and society girls as well as college students—to substitute an affair or a series of affairs which do not lead to marriage, for the early marriage they cannot have, and the likelihood of long engagements to slip over the borderline into pre-marital affairs, or secret marriages is widely recognized by educators everywhere. And it should be kept in mind that their knowledge of this situation interprets in part their changing attitude toward college marriages.

We will let Dean Onthank have the last—and summarizing—word: "We have no figures differentiating married students from others as to scholarship. If I were to guess, I should say that married students do better than the same students did before marriage. At least, I know of a good many individual instances of just that, particularly among the men. The reason of course is relatively obvious. They are stabilized; have arrived at a definite sense of objective, and have assumed responsibilities which tend to keep them at work. And they are much less apt to be on emotional edge than they commonly are during the period of engagement."

"We have compiled no figures on the number of undergraduate marriages," Dean Onthank goes on, speaking of the University of Oregon, "but it is easy to see that they are larger than they were a few years ago. As to promise of success, I doubt if any marriages hold out better prospects on the average than do these."

Bobcat Claws Mule By 25-34 In X-Country

Freight Train Fails To Spoil Debut Of 1935 Harriers

In having five men tie for third place in the annual dual meet between Colby and Bates last Saturday at Waterville, the Bobcats won their first cross-country meet of the season 25-34.

Coach Thompson's charges were outrun by two Colby runners, Cliff Veysey, Olympic prospect and last year's IC4A harrier and 3,000 meter victor, and Herbie DeVerber, a short, stocky senior who has been improving in every meet since his freshman year and who has placed behind Veysey in many of the cross-country meets in the past two years.

Train Holds Up Bates Runners

Shortly after the two Blue runners crossed the Maine Central railroad tracks, a nineteen-car freight train chugged very slowly across the course, making five Bates runners wait. At the railroad crossing, which Art Danielson was the first Bobcat to reach, a tired Colby runner caught up to the Garnet runners, but in the quarter of a mile which remained, the five Bates runners, Paul Tubbs, Art Danielson, Ted Hammond, Damon Stetson, and Courtney Burnap, outran him and tied for third place.

After the third Mule runner came Walter Rodgers and Bill Fisher, Veteran Paul Tubbs, senior and his year's captain, fell twice during the four mile run in descending some of the mid-Maine gulleys. Ted Hammond and Damon Stetson are running their third year over the hills and dales. Art Danielson, number six man in last year's team and a member of the Junior Class, has shown some remarkable improvement. The two sophomores, Fisher and Burnap, are helping the team considerably and should make a good nucleus for the 1936 seven.

Well Balanced Team

Next year it is suggested that Coach Thompson should teach his charges to hurdle moving freight trains before going to Waterville.

The Summary:
1. Veysey and DeVerber, Colby; 3. Tie among Tubbs, Danielson, Stetson, Hammond, and Burnap, all of Bates. 8. Davis, Colby; 9. Fisher, Bates; 10. Rodgers, Bates; 11. L. Humphreys, Colby; 12. R. Humphreys, Colby; 13. Smith, Colby. Time: 20 minutes, 41 1/5 seconds.

Bates Represented At N. E. College Geology Meeting

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher and Wendell Crawshaw represented the Department of Geology of Bates at the annual field meeting of the geologists of the New England Colleges, held under the auspices of Mass. Institute of Technology over the past weekend. They were accompanied by Miss Ernel McCarthy, Lewiston; Mrs. Ruth Barrell Bernard (former geology major), and John B. Hanley, Bates '34, and now a second year graduate student in geology at Harvard.

Twenty colleges were represented on the trip by 125 people. Last year when Bates served as host there were 86 in attendance. This year the trip visited areas in the vicinity of Boston beginning Friday afternoon in the Blue Hills south of Boston and terminating the day's study by a moonlight reconnaissance of some rocks on a low hillside studded with thorns and underbrush. In the evening a meeting was held in the rooms of the Department of Geology at Technology.

The Saturday trip went northward from Boston and studied the Lynn volcanics and the relation between these rocks and the Dedham granodiorite. Discussions on these trips were conducted by Dr. C. K. Morris, in charge of the trip, and by Drs. Billings, Larsen and LaForge, of Harvard, and others.

Saturday evening the Bates delegation was entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Esper S. Larsen, of the Harvard Faculty. Further courtesies were shown the Bates group by Dr. Larsen on Sunday when he conducted them through the laboratories and museums of the Harvard department. Dr. Larsen also gave Dr. Fisher and Mr. Crawshaw much valuable information concerning the newer and more up-to-date methods of determining minerals.

Robert Coombs '35, now a student at Harvard Dental School, was also on the Bates Campus over Saturday and Sunday.

John Gross '35, who is taking courses at B. U. and also working for Remington Rand Co., returned to Lewiston Saturday for the week-end.

Norman Bruce, now connected with his father's factory in Guilford, attended the dance at Chase last Saturday evening.

Among the Bates Alumni attending the Dartmouth game were Edward Aldrich '35, Bradford Hill, Jr., N. '35, John Church Rugg '34, Paul Hayden '33, Nan Wells '35, Ruth Benham '33, and Spencer Furbush '35.

Coach Buck Spinks Laid Up At Home With Broken Ankle

Popular Freshman Mentor Suffers Injury While Conducting Class

Leslie (Buck Spinks, for six years coach of freshman football), cracked a bone in his ankle last Thursday while conducting a game of touch football.

According to Dr. Frank Goodwin of the College infirmary, it will be at least two weeks before Coach Spinks will be able to continue his work of modeling freshmen into prospective varsity material.

Murphy to Handle Freshman Squad

With next Friday's difficult freshman game with Bridgton Academy in view, it is doubly unfortunate that this upset should come in the coaching schedule.

Joe Murphy, assistant to Coach Morey, is temporarily carrying on "Buck Spinks' work."

GARNET GRIDMEN OPPOSE BOSTON U.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates last year, are not available, but Hanley is grooming Johnny Morosini and Frank Adler for the post. The rest of the line is made up of a group of heavy, fast-charging boys who act as a forward wall for a group of shifty, middle-weight backs. At the ends are Captain Dick Van Iderstine, who has been out of the first two games with a bad ankle, and Frankie Hughes, also a senior and veteran, who is back in shape after leg trouble. Meanwhile Frank LaCivita, one of the sophs; Russ Lynch, the star of the last Bates-B. U. scrap; and Chet Smith, another soph, have been filling in.

Glen Lugenebel and Felix Dixon, the former a 230-pound giant, and the latter a mere 205 pounder, are the tackles, and also do some of the punting. Lugenebel's punting ability was developed on the Pacific coast where he starred as a sophomore. George McPherson, a soph prospect, and two letter-men last year, Walter Ganser and Bob Allen, all of whom weigh in the vicinity of 200, are the reserve tackles.

Only Minor Injuries for B. U.

Two veterans at the guard posts round out a formidable line. They are Fred Nichols, 180 pounds, and Syd Borofsky, 170 pounds. Ted Balun, however, got the nod at right guard Saturday when Nichols was on the bench with a hip injury, but the latter should be ready to go against Bates. Ray Murdoch, another freshman star in 1934, is the other member of the guard squad.

Two seniors and two sophomores formed the backfield against Tufts—Ray Ford at quarter, and Gary Flamigetti at full, the sophs; and Co-Captain Warren McNamara and George Pattison at the halves. Vin Sandercock, a fine blocking back, and a regular a year ago; George Timson, Tommy Thompson, and Ray Madocks are available for the backfield, and all except Thompson are vets. Sandercock has been on the bench with an ankle injury but is reported back in shape now.

Bates May Use Passes

With the heavy forward wall and good blocking backs, B. U. will rely for the most part on running plays unlike Dartmouth and N. Y. U., which gave the State-Series-pointing Bates eleven a good chance to become familiar with an array of varied forwards and laterals.

Bates may try some passing with its squad now nearly back to normal strength, but a lot will depend on the capability of Verdelle Clark, end and punter, who is still recuperating from an eye-gash received in the N. Y. U. game.

With weights fairly well distributed, good coaching on both sides, and potentially strong outfits representing both schools, something in the order of a two-point margin such as decided the game last fall may be on the docket for Saturday.

A tall story contest conducted at the University of California reveals that a theology student is the University's champion liar.

Ninth Frosh Receptions Held By Pres. Gray

Prof. Robinson Entertains As Annual Custom Is Continued

The Freshman Receptions are being held this week: Monday, Thursday, and Friday at the home of President Gray. Invitations were sent, last week, to the entire Freshman Class.

Monday, those of the '39 Class whose names begin with the first third of the alphabet were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, 256 College Street.

Prof. Rob. Entertains

President Gray received at the door and later mingled with the class in an endeavor to become better acquainted with the members. During the evening, Professor Robinson entertained and later refreshments were served.

This week's informal receptions mark the ninth year of this custom at Bates. These occasions have been attended by many of the faculty and their wives, who believe them a fine opportunity to become more acquainted with the new class. Tomorrow and Friday the reception will be repeated for the remainder of the class.

Debating News

By Lawrence Floyd

As couples strolled back to the girls' dormitories, Professor Brooks Quimby and his charges completed the first debating trip of the season. During their absence they had driven up through the White and Green Mountains to Middlebury, Vermont, from there they had journeyed to the state teachers' convention at Concord, N. H., and Friday afternoon they had traveled to Hanover.

By his participation in the first debate of the trip, at Middlebury, Paul Stewart '38, became a member of the varsity debating team. At Concord, William Metz '37, further demonstrated his versatility by giving an after-dinner speech to the Bates Alumni of New Hampshire. He lucidly outlined present campus activities and the future plans of several Bates organizations. His speech was filled with clever witticisms which made it very entertaining to the group.

At Hanover the debaters spent a pleasant Friday evening as guests of the Dartmouth Forensic Union. The subjects which were discussed dealt generally with forensics and specifically with the resolution: that Congress should be given the power to annul decisions of the Supreme Court. The visiting Bates team was favorably impressed by Dartmouth hospitality.

Saturday afternoon the debaters attended the Bates-Dartmouth football game, after which they drove back to college.

Personals

The eminent Mr. Joy Dow, now president of the P. K. Merrill Co. of Portland, a prominent lithographing concern. With him was his henchman and co-worker, treasurer Bond Mendum Perry.

Bill Stone was another seen at Chase Saturday evening.

Walter Gay, who is assistant football coach at Bangor High School, made the campus a short visit on his return from the Bangor-Portland game.

George Mendall, who is generally acknowledged as the most colorful coach in Maine (from the journalistic point of view at least), visited in Lewiston after his "400 pound Mexico backfield (all four together)" had scamped away with an 18-12 victory over Wilton.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON
7:45 A.M., 10:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.
Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:55 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:15 P.M., 4:45 P.M.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

And as little Goldilocks told the three bears—or what did she tell them? The object at present seems to be to enlighten you with respect to your duties at Chase Hall each Saturday evening. Here goes and you may take it for what it is worth.

Chase Hall dances are conducted in the following manner with certain variations. Each dance group lasts fifteen minutes. Now—supposing you arrive at Chase at 7:45 P. M. From 7:45 until 9:45 P. M. there will be exactly eight dances. At a quarter to ten there is a fifteen minute intermission. After the intermission there are four more dance groups. This gives you a total of twelve dances, three of which we grant you to dance with the "one and only," that is, the dance before intermission, the dance after intermission and the last dance of the evening. This leaves you nine dances for the remainder of the social elite present.

Waltzes at 9:00 and 10:15

There is something else that you ought to know also. During the evening there are two waltz groups. The first group comes promptly on the stroke of 9:00. The last group appears at 10:15. Naturally your choice of partners for the waltz groups can now be more firmly impressed upon your mind. You might even go so far as to ask the young lady for "the first waltz group" or if you want to be a bit more familiar, walk up and say "Hya Angel-face? How about a little trot around the arena at a quarter to nine?" This is always a sure fire method if she doesn't knock you silly. Of course, all of this won't improve your memory in the least. You either have a memory or you haven't. Most of us just trust to luck. There is another item that you must own if you are to adopt this brain spasm. It can't be worked without a watch. Sometimes the clocks in Chase are running and sometimes they just walk. The safest thing to do is to see your nearest jeweler. Thus we have explained, rewritten, copied and boiled down the sum and substance of Chase Hall dances. Let this keep you not from those swinging doors.

Pipes of Pan Oldest Organ

The first meeting of the Bates MacFarlane Club for this year has now been written deeply into the historic pages of that organization. One evening last week the surviving members of this group gathered within the dimly lighted walls of the Chapel to listen to a brief lecture and a still shorter concert told and played by Professor Crafts, the dean of Maine organists and beloved teacher of this institution.

The lecture was a brief history on the development of the organ. The Pipes of Pan form the oldest known type of organ and these reed-like instruments are said to be still made by the South Sea Islanders. The instrument was then traced through the Greek and Roman civilizations, the latter instrument being traced through clay imitations found in the ancient ruins. Today a pipeless organ has been invented, electrically run, and producing a synthetic tone.

Three beautiful and rather dramatic selections played on the Chapel organ concluded the lecture. The first number was the Prelude from the opera "Lohengrin." Second, the organ responded to the vibrant tones of Schubert's "By the Sea." In conclusion a stirring number was heard in the playing of "Sanctus from the Mass" written by Gounod.

Although space does not permit us at this time to tell you of the Bates organ itself, as told to us by Professor Crafts, we will at the first opportunity give you a few interesting sidelights on the Chapel instrument.

WEATHER			
Year	Month		
Warmest day	79.37—July 24	55.29—Oct. 11 (a)	
Warmest hour	92.00—July 12	68.00—Oct. 11 (b)	
Coldest day	(-) 4.66—Jan. 27	39.46—Oct. 7 (c)	
Coldest hour	(-) 25.0—Jan. 28	29.00—Oct. 8, 9 (d)	
(a)—replaces 53.88 Oct. 1; (b)—replaces 63.00 Oct. 1; (c)—replaces 43.50 Oct. 6; and (d)—replaces 31.00 Oct. 3.			
FORECAST RECORD			
	Hits	Misses	
All time record	938	185	
For 1935-1936	34	4	
WEEKLY WEATHER			
	Average	Maximum	Minimum
October 7	39.46	48	32
October 8	42.12	56	29
October 9	41.71	58	29
October 10	45.12	62	30
October 11	55.29	68	46
October 12	47.50	56	35
October 13	44.00	59	30
October 1-6	48.63	63	31
October 7-13	45.03	68	29
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
Temperature	To date	Average	+ or -
October	46.70	47.99	+16.77
For year	46.85	46.99	-36.46
Precipitation (in inches)	To date	Average	+ or -
October	0.05 (e)	1.53	-1.48
For year	34.38	33.75	+0.63
(e)—0.02 inches on the 2nd was not reported in box score of last week.			

Bates Harriers Face Huskies This Saturday

Lengel, Johnston, Perry Form Nucleus For Strong N. U. Squad

Easy victors in their opening meet against Colby last Saturday, the Bates harriers will be facing a better-rounded team this week when they meet Northeastern University over the Franklin Park course. Northeastern won a triangular meet from Bates and Colby on Garcelon Field last fall, and has several veterans of that powerful unit back for competition this year.

Albert Lengel captains the husky outfit, and, with Art Johnston and Willard Perry, forms the veteran nucleus with which Coach Langley Morang is working. Joe Sorrenti, Ainsley Rockwood, Norman Grant, and Joe Webber comprise the rest of the squad, while Capt. Paul Tubbs, Damon Stetson, Art Danielson, Ted Hammond, Courtney Burnap, Walt Rodgers, and Bill Fisher will probably run for the Bobcats.

Stephen Leacock, humorist, while making an address before Purdue students, said, "There are two kinds of stamps on human faces, the college stamp and the original stamp—and I can tell them apart." The Santa Monica "SaMoJae" clarifies his utterance with, "That last item ought to be gratifying to the inmates of San Quentin."

Law students at Indiana University were challenged by the medical students to a "donkey baseball" game. They refused on these grounds: "We were at a disadvantage. The medicals have more jackasses than we have."

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Group of 68 Makes Trip Up Old Spec

B. O. C. Sunday Ascent Sets Record In Club Annals

The largest crowd in the history of the Bates Outing Club to climb a Mountain, left the campus last Sunday morning to have a very enjoyable trip up Old Spec, under the direction of Walter Rodgers '37.

After a sixty-five mile drive in a bus and private cars, the sixty-eight collegians started up the mountain under the leadership of Dr. Sawyer, faculty adviser of the B. O. C. Their journey was halted half way up at the Warden's cabin where they enjoyed a lunch. The climb to the top was uneventful.

Hike from Maine to New Hampshire

The foot of the mountain is in Maine and when they arrived at the top they had crossed into New Hampshire. The peaks of many of the important mountains of New England could be seen, and Tumbledown, the mountain that was the goal of last week's trip was observed. At the foot of the mountain, doughnuts, coffee and sandwiches awaited them.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright. The credit for the success for the trip goes to Walter Rodgers '37, Harold G. Bailey '36, William Earles '37, Carl Bergengren '37, Francis Clark '37, and Dorothy Wheeler '36, who so efficiently laid the plans.

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By Peggy Andrews

How would you like a bicycle club—with W. A. A. credit thrown in? If you have a second-hand bicycle, swell! Bring it—let W. A. A. know. They are planning to rent bikes at fifteen cents an hour. That would be a smooth way to get out to Thorncrag for an outdoor supper—or have you ever been to Mount Appatite? It's a grand place to swim in the spring!

Glad to see so many out for W. A. A. and are especially proud of the archery group. Still there are a lot of faces missing.

Like the rest of the campus the members of the W. A. A. Board are all "knit-wits."

Dana Wallace Star In Frosh Trials

Yearlings Divided Into "Cubs" And "Tigers" By Coach Thompson

With the postponing of the cross-country meet with Lisbon until the 24th, Coach Ray Thompson last Friday had his freshmen run through a time trial. To make the competition more enthusiastic he divided the 21 runners into the Tigers and Cubs.

The pre-race favorite Dana Wallace, who, according to Lythcott "should be rare in" to go because he had just had his mane clipped, won by a quarter of a mile from Dick DuWors, a dark horse, who followed Wallace by a little over a minute. DuWors led the Cubs to a decisive victory with a score 71-100.

The Summary:

1. Wallace (T); 2. DuWors (C); 3. Gerard (C); 4. Bridges (C); 5. Weston (T); 6. Lythcott (C); 7. Downing (C); 8. Braddock (T); 9. Gove (C); 10. Farnum (T); 11. Kelley (C); 12. Kadjiparroni (T); 13. Woodward (T); 14. Leavitt (C); 15. Edwards (C); 16. The Jefferson and Freedman (T); 18. Renaud (T); 19. Nash (C); 20. Klonoski (T); 21. Purinton (T).
Score: Cubs, 71; Tigers, 100.

Recently a chemistry instructor at the University of Maryland asked one of his students to name a chemical in a certain solution. The student replied that he was unable to reply immediately but that the answer was right on the tip of his tongue.
"Don't swallow it," retorted the professor, "It's arsenic."

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To Dayt Taylor and Cotton Hutchinson. To Dayt for his opportune recovery of a loose punt and Cotton's subsequent fine passes which resulted in the jayvee's touchdown against Dartmouth.

Somebody wrote an article once on what might be called spirit. The author did not try to explain the unexplainable. He told of numerous cases in which a rank underdog rose to great heights to overcome a highly favored rival. One example was a small unheard-of college football team which found this undefined quality one afternoon and played a major college eleven to a standstill. He did not add that this same college team was humbled by an equally small team the following week. The men tried as hard, or mystical spark was gone. Inside, something was missing. When a small college is the goat for several big teams early in the season they don't always have this vital spark. Not that the men don't try hard, probably harder than ever before. No harm is done, however, if they do not let it affect them for the rest of the season; if they will forget those set-ups, call them practices, and turn on their same sized opponents with a vengeance and spirit that they need to carry them through.

Danielson vs. Freight

One of the most heartening things about the cross-country team's victory over Colby Saturday was the fine showing made by Art Danielson. Last year he found the four mile course too far but has built himself up to where he is probably the best Bates man over that distance if the going is not too hilly. He had third place all to himself behind Veysey and DeVerber, Colby stars, when he was held up by a freight train. He finally finished in a tie for third with his team-mates, Tubbs, Stetson, Hammond, and Burnap when anyone who has seen his half mile's kick knows he could have had the place to himself. Burnap, a sophomore, also gave a pleasant surprise by his fine performance. The team is well balanced this year and as such has a good chance of taking the state title here in two weeks.

More Football

N. Y. U. ran rampant over Carnegie Tech last Saturday to the tune of 25-6 which naturally helped discount

WEEKLY KNOCK—To the Maine Central Railroad freight train which made runners Danielson, Tubbs, Stetson, Hammond, and Burnap wait for almost a full minute during their meet against Colby Saturday.

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Frosh Gridmen Meet Bridgton Academy Friday

Briggs And Crosby Practice Stars—Line Weak

According to coaches Buck Spinks and Joe Murphy, the Frosh eleven shows plenty of strength in all its departments. If any weakness has been manifested up to date, it has appeared in the forward wall. The hard work and stiff competition for various line berths are gradually lessening as latent powers are being brought out in the players.

Friday's scrimmage was a high speed affair. Every man on the squad went into action, and there was no let down until darkness enveloped the field. Roy Briggs, a local boy, gained ground consistently as an offensive left halfback. Briggs is the husky type, and possesses high knee action which, plus his experience and speed, make him a potential power in the freshmen backfield. Several times he weaved his way through the defensive line and secondary to mythical touchdowns. Although adept at hurling passes with excellent accuracy into a receiver's hands, Coach Murphy is using him as a ball carrier, and it is possible that he will bear the brunt of the freshmen offensive.

Bill Crosby, Nagatuck, Conn., quarterback, shows promise as pilot of the Bobkittens. During Friday's scrimmage, Crosby picked plays like a veteran signal caller. His passing and ball carrying were above reproach. Paired with Briggs these two should form a nucleus for the first year footballers.

Defensive play was spotty in sec-

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Dartmouth Indian Tomahawks Bates Into Submission, 59-7

Garnet Crosses Green's Goal Line For First Time In History Of Rivalry As Last Period Pass, Hutchinson To King, Is Successful

Bates was completely smothered in a runaway game with a very strong Dartmouth team last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field, Hanover, N. H. The final score was 59-7 as the Indians scored practically at will, and played a defensive game which decisively defied every Garnet attempt at a score.

From the first whistle on, Bates was no match for the Dartmouth boys. As a result of the extremely high score, one of the largest ever rolled up on a Morey-coached team, there were frequent substitutions and nearly every Bobcat player saw some action.

Dartmouth presented a hard-charging line and sets of fast, hard running backs who frequently ripped off long gains behind excellent interference. So well, in fact, did these backs follow their interference that the Bates secondary found it quite difficult to

tion. This can be attributed to the inexperience and lack of weight of the men seeking first string posts. The guard positions seem to have two likely candidates in Bob Kimmach and Oran Moser. Both men showed up well, and their fighting spirit is characteristic of every man on the squad.

This Friday, the Bates yearlings will entertain Bridgton Academy, a team rated as one of the most powerful aggregations among prep school ranks in New England. Last Saturday Bridgton held a much heavier St. John's Preparatory team to a score of 19 to 7. The visitors have a few backs who will bear watching, namely, Piscione, Garvey and Freel.

get a clear chance at the ball-carrier. Now and again, the team showed flashes of brilliancy, with occasional good blocking by the line, but on the whole their showing was quite disappointing.

The score might have been smaller but for the fact that fifteen instead of the expected twelve minute periods were played. Long periods necessitated frequent substitution for the Garnet forces, and it was during the time that the second and third teams held forth that most of the Dartmouth scoring was done. This fact, however, does not detract from the fact that Dartmouth had an extremely good team.

Bates was finally able to push across a touchdown in the final period on a pass from Hutchinson to King which the latter took on the one foot line and stepped across unmolested. A pass from Morin to Reed put the team in

scoring position. Hutchinson converted the point with a place kick.
Frost, Wellman, Cooke, Robinson, and Keller shone for Bates, while Kiernan, King, Conti, Ray, and Joe Handrahan looked good for Dartmouth.
DARTMOUTH
Camp (Merrill, Seldenstuecker) 14
r.e. Cooke (Dinsmore)
Camerer (Williams, White) 11
r.t. Aldrich (Conant, Biernacki)
Joe Handrahan (Billings, Smith)
Reeve, Tyndall) 14
r.g. Robinson (Taylor, Perkins)
Ray (Frick, Lynch, Murphy) 6
c. Drobosky (Loomis)
McCrack Bott, Duckworth) 14
l.g. Martin (McDonough)
Bennett (Ottis, Schildgren, Casnell) 14
r.t. Stoddard (Gantner)
Hull (Foley, Muello, Boyan) 14
r.e. Wellman (Eaton, Reed)
Kenney (Davis, Lando) 14
q.b. Manning (Morin, Healey)
Chamberlain (Hollingsworth, W. King, Barrett) 14
r.h.b. Curtin (Frost, O. King)
Conti (Casey, Nairne, Archibald, McGrath) 14
l.h.b. Keller (Marcus, Hutchinson)
Kiernan (Christiansen, Armour) 14
l.b. McCluskey (Pignone, Gillette)
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Dartmouth 20 6 26 7-59
Bates 0 0 0 7-7

Touchdowns—Kiernan 3, Chamberlain, Casey, W. King, Armour, Christiansen, Kenny, O. King. Points after touchdown—Joe Handrahan 4, Lando, Hutchinson. Referee—F. X. Keating, Fitchburg. Umpire—J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury. Linesman—W. F. Lane, Mass. State. Field judge—Leo Norwak, Coe. Time—Four 12 m. periods.

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