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The Bates Student.

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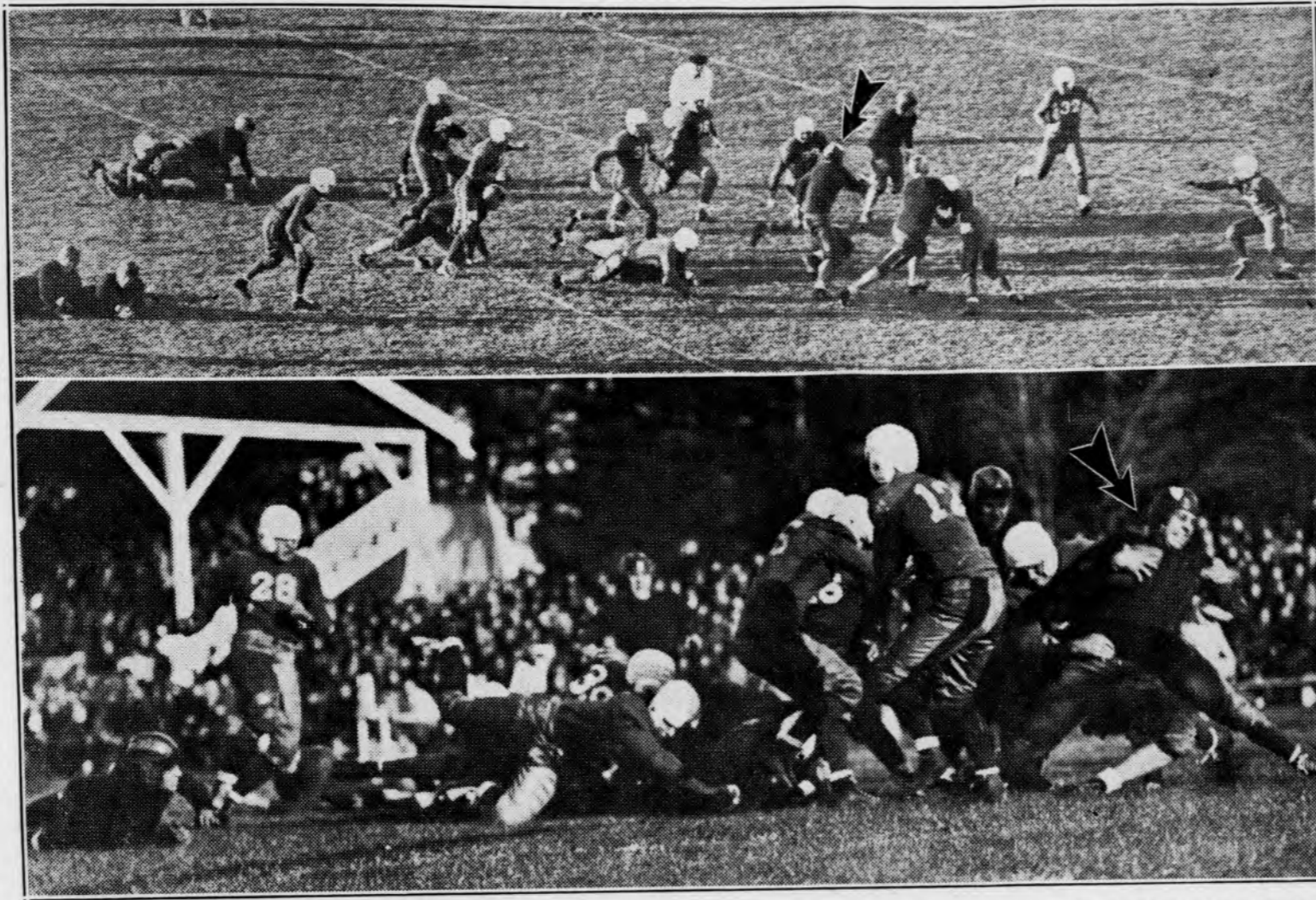
LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

Call 4490 for Results of Bates-Bowdoin Game

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Garnet And Bowdoin In Title Game

BOBCAT CLAWS BEAR FOR VICTORY



Above: On Bates' second touchdown drive in the third period, Maine held tenaciously for two downs, but neither Bernie Marcus, work-horse of the Bates attack, nor Bates, would be licked. Here's Marcus (indicated by arrow) shown carrying ten yards to the four yard line, right through a wrecked Maine line. Marcus was finally brought down at Littlehale, Smith (No. 32 running over) and Higgins (extreme right) converged on him. But Bates carried on to a touchdown. Below: Marcus, teeth grinding, staggers through to the first Bates score as Littlehale desperately tries to hold him back.

Climax Tilt Of Series Will Be At Brunswick On Coming Saturday

State's Strongest Teams Set For Battle; Traditional Rivals More Keyed Up Than Ever Before

BOWDOIN HAS STRONGEST TEAM IN YEARS HAS LOST BUT ONE CONTEST TO DATE

Bobcats Are Seriously Battered Up After Four Hard Games Against Large College Elevens

By John Leard

As the Bobcat plunges, kicks, passes, blocks, and rips his way down State Series Boulevard, he is about to encounter a sign, "Dangerous Passing; Go Through at Your Own Risk" or words to that effect, with the provisional detour looming up in the form of the Bowdoin Polar Bear, which has experienced a rejuvenation since the advent of its new coach, Adam Walsh.

Bowdoin furnishes the opposition on Saturday when the Garnet camps on Whittier Field, Brunswick, for its second state series game of the 1935 schedule. Both Bowdoin and Bates have won one game in the intra-Maine series, Colby losing 20-0 to the Polar Bear, and Maine being clawed 26 to 7 by the Bobcat. Bowdoin's one-sided victory, along with the rest of its present record, definitely established it as a prominent thorn in Bates' possible branch of state supremacy, for Adam Walsh's charges have been enjoying one of the best seasons in recent years. Opening with victory, the first since 1923, by downing Mass. State 7-6, Bowdoin surged on to a white-washing of Wesleyan 33-0, but was laced by Williams 27-6 before the Colby game. Bates, Maine, and Tufts alone remain to spoil a promising slate for the new Bowdoin mentor.

President Gray Announces New Women's Center

White Residence On Frye Street Recently Bought For Social Center

The Women's "Back to Bates" Rally was held in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock on Friday evening, October 25th. Miss Eaton gave a hearty welcome to a large group of the undergraduate women, alumnae, and faculty wives who joined in singing "The Bobcat" and "Song of the Returning," led by Susan Chandler. Mrs. Walker '06, one of the two women presidents of our Alumni Association, gave a vital message encouraging fair play and high standards. Coach Morey, introduced by Miss Eaton as a miracle and "ghost" man, told some interesting bits about our football teams. Lillian Bean, familiar to us all as an outstanding member of the class of '35, spoke of her pride in Bates and the joy of returning.

Stunts Entertain Graduates

Speeches finished, the undergraduate women and faculty wives entertained with stunts. The Juniors drew a delightful contrast between the fads of Bates co-eds, past and present. Margaret Melcher, general chairman for the Juniors, wrote catchy words for the songs which were played by Virginia Cook and sung by Millicent Thorpe, Harriet Durkee, Jean Walker and Ruth Springer. Margery Emery and Ruth Robinson made a charming couple of long ago; Polly Purinton was a typical gym enthusiast; Muriel Tomlinson, a student, and Lona Denton, a "Miss Priss."

The sophomore skit was in the charge of Virginia Oberton and was written by Alice Neilly. Marion Welsh was the Bates co-ed who brought to a grand finale the attempted courtship of the "ed," Mary Dale.

The freshman stunt was in the charge of Jean Leslie and was written by Roberta Smith who also read the poetry explaining the appearance of the characters. Lois Wells and Eleanor Eames represented geology; Margaret Coggeshall, chemistry; Madeline Sweeney, botany. A piano accompaniment was played by Betty Stockwell.

Louise Geer was director of the senior stunt, a musical pantomime. Muriel Underwood, Isabel Fleming, Betty Winston, Mary Ham, Harriet Van Stone, and Dorothy Staples were "the Kids"; Priscilla Walker, Valeria Kimball, Dorothy Hoyt and Dorothy Wheeler were the soldiers, all under the strict supervision of Kathleen Torsey, the "school ma'am." "Sunny" Murphy played the piano.

New Social Centre for Women

The faculty wives gave a very vivid miniature football game in which they tactfully placed the score Bates 14, Maine 0. Mrs. William Sawyer read the whole act in which Mrs. Norman

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Round Table Opened With Supper Last Monday Night

At six-fifteen Monday night October 28th, the members of the faculty and their wives met in Chase Hall for the first meeting of the Round Table.

The meeting was presided by a dinner which was in charge of Mrs. Woodcock. The program, presided over by Dr. Leonard, was very informal and consisted of Halloween games and stunts. Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Britan, Professor Robinson, and Professor Wright, gave short comments and anecdotes on their summer experiences. Professor Crafts led the group in songs.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Leonard who was assisted by Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Pomeroy, and Mrs. Whitbeck.

The new members of the faculty were officially recognized as members of the Round Table body.

FROM THE NEWS

British Foreign Policy Revealed
The debate in the House of Commons this week which served to enlighten British voters regarding foreign policy on the eve of an election, proved reassuring both for the Italians, who were disturbed by British naval mobilization, and for those in Great Britain who feared too vigorous League of Nations action might lead to war. The government, while leaving some points in doubt, did make it quite clear that it had not even suggested the military sanctions and that the League's activities would be strictly confined to the economic sphere. Even economic sanctions will not be applied for several weeks yet, and British policy undoubtedly will be affected by what happens in the interval as well as by the results of the election on November 14.

Dust Explosions A Real Danger

When the National Safety Congress met at Louisville recently, up rose Dr. David J. Price of the United States Department of Agriculture to tell the assembled multitude—some were firemen—something about dust explosions. He is worried about the explosions because during the last sixteen years, they caused a property loss of more than \$25,000,000 and resulted in the deaths of more than 311 persons and the injury of 693 workmen.

There must have been at least 358 dust explosions in these nineteen years, he estimates, with an average loss of \$90,000 for each. In 1934 alone there were sixteen major explosions, which were responsible for twenty-seven deaths, injury to fifty-two persons and damage amounting to \$2,500,000.

Sanity Level Still Unchanged

The psychologists have been telling us these many years that because of the increasing tension of our mechanized life and the pace at which we work and amuse ourselves we are growing crazier and crazier, so that we can hardly build asylums enough to house our lunatics. The eugenists chime in and point to dismal statistics that show at what diabolical rate both insanity and feeble-mindedness are increasing.

Increase In Sun Spots

An increase of spots on the sun, with resultant odd effects on the earth, was noted by scientists this week. If the scientists are right, it was a good week for sun bathers but not quite up to par for radio reception. Persons observing compasses might have noticed that the needles were agitated and slightly erratic. The Aurora Borealis probably was brighter and visible farther south than usual.

Campaign Against New Deal

Joe Bailey Humphrey, one-time leader in the Young Democrats of Texas Club, declared against the renomination of President Roosevelt today in behalf of his rebel colleagues, the "States' Rights Democrats."

State Universities Increase Enrollment

Improvement in economic conditions in every section of the country is indicated by reports received from forty-four state universities and land grant colleges, showing an increase of 8.2 per cent in the total student enrollment this fall over 1934, according to Dr. A. H. Upham, president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and secretary of the National Association of State Universities.

Two Important Debates Slated For This Week

Women Meet Middlebury While Men Debate Canadian Duo

Two debates, one of them an international one, make this week noteworthy in Bates debating annals. Thursday, October 31, a team of Bates women will meet a team from Middlebury College, Vermont, at 8:00 P. M. in The Little Theatre, debating on the National High School topic for this year, "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

International Debate Friday

At eight o'clock the following Friday evening, November 1, Bates debaters will be hosts to two Canadian debaters, representing Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S., and the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., in a debate on the topic, "Imperialism," the debate being held in the Bates Chapel. President Clifton Daggert Gray will be chairman. This international debate has a unique interest for Bates students, for the first debates between American and Canadian colleges took place between Bates College and Queen's College of Kingston, Ontario, in 1908, at Kingston, and in 1909 at the City Hall

Greenwood To Attempt Jekyll-Hyde Role

William Greenwood '36, is attempting the impossible next Friday evening as he is scheduled to participate in the Canadian International debate in the Bates Chapel at 8 P. M. and also to appear as an amateur comedian at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Amateur Musical in the Lewiston Armory at 8 P. M.

Mr. Greenwood's dexterity in such situations is generally acknowledged, but his present dilemma would seem a baffling one. The local press is standing by at the moment but is ready to grasp the story of the smooth Greenwood's clever solution to this disturbing problem. As the "Student" went to press this morning the debater-comedian could not be reached for an explanation.

In Lewiston, Professor J. M. Carroll of Bates was one of the Bates debaters in these first contests. One of the most successful Canadian debating tours was conducted by the Canadian Federation in 1934 when Frank Murray '34, and Theodore Scahill '34, toured Canada as a Bates team representing all the American universities. They won eleven out of twelve debates and made a very favorable impression on Canadian audiences as they journeyed West to Vancouver.

Greenwood and Mabee Represent Bates

Fighting Bates Gridmen Smother Maine Bears By 26 To 7 Score

Moreymen Launch Terrific Offensive Drive To Hurdle First Obstacle To State Title—Keller And Marcus Run Wild

By Herbert Pickering

The Bobcats successfully hurdled the first obstacle in their quest of the state title before a capacity crowd of 5,000 excited football fans. Coming to life with a more inspired brand of football than they have shown all year, the Morey-coached eleven outplayed the Maine team in every department of the game and ran up the score to the tune of 26-7.

A head-charging Bates line opened wide holes in the Maine forward wall enabling Curtin, Marcus, Keller, and Frost to gain ground almost at will. The first period saw the home team threaten the Maine goal-line on three different occasions, but each time the Maine club succeeded in taking the ball on downs.

Keller, Curtin, Marcus Sparkle In the second canto the Bobcat offense started to function in a manner which it had not done heretofore this year. Bates started on its own 45 yard line, and a well executed forward pass from Keller to Clark carried the ball to the Maine 28 yard stripe. On the next play, a brilliant piece of running by Eddie Curtin put the ball on the visitor's five, from where Marcus carried it over for the first score of the game. Wellman placed-kicked the extra point.

With about two minutes to play in the second period, Maine came back to tie things up as a long forward pass from Smith to Doherty put the ball on the Bates five yard marker. Two plays later, Littlehale went over for the score. Higgins converted the extra point to end the half at 7 to 7.

Wellman came back more powerful than ever in the third period. With the ball on the home team's 30 yard line and fourth down, Keller dropped back as if to kick, but instead faked, and ran around his own left end for a gain of 40 yards. Successive runs by Keller and Frost carried the ball to the visitor's seven yard line. Then on third down with Manning carrying the ball the Bobcats added seven more points to their total as he crossed the goal-line untouched. Wellman again converted the extra point to put Bates in the lead once more.

Bates continued to show plenty of man-power in the fourth chapter. Almost at the start the alert Ted Wellman intercepted a Maine lateral pass on his own 46 yard line and raced toward the Maine goal-line, crossing untouched to increase the Bobcat total by six more points. The attempted try for the extra point was wide.

Line Opens Huge Holes Then Bates kicked off once more. Elliot received the ball on his own 25 yard line and carried it back to his own 30 where he was downed by Stoddard. Elliot punted on first down to Manning on his own 40 yard line from where he carried it back ten yards. With the ball at mid-field, the Bobcats started a sustained march down the field. Rushes by Marcus and Wellman carried the ball to the Maine 27 yard line. From here on, Marcus ground out the yardage as his line opened wide gaps in the visitor's

(Continued on Page 3)

Fredland And Mabee Named As Candidates

Prominent Seniors Given Opportunity To Gain Rhodes Scholarships

The Honors Committee of Bates College has announced that Carleton Mabee '36, and Roger Fredland '36, are candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. Roger Fredland, one of the candidates from Bates, is majoring in English and is an Honor Student in the field as well as President of the Spoford Club, the campus organization placing emphasis on English Expression. He is also an Assistant Editor of the "Garnet," the college literary magazine. For three years Fredland was a member of the Varsity Debating Squad, and he is now Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, an honorary German society. In the spring of last year, Fredland was Chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee, and this year he is to act as Historian of the Class of '36 for the "Mirror," the college year book. Fredland is also on the Reportorial Staff of the "Bates Student."

Mabee Debating Champion

Carleton Mabee, the other Bates Rhodes Candidate perhaps stands out more on the Bates Campus as a Debater. He has been a member of the Varsity Squad for four years and he brought particular recognition to Bates last year by winning first place in the Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Contest at Rhode Island State. Mabee was in competition with representatives from most of the New England Colleges. A Government and History Major, Mabee is also Student Assistant in History. He is a member of the Politics Club, The Christian Service Club, and is on the Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. In previous years he has sung in the Choral Society and has participated in Dramatics.

President Gray Chairman of Rhodes Committee

These two Seniors, having satisfactorily met the requirements of the Honors Committee, will go to Augusta about the first week in December and, along with candidates from Bowdoin, (Continued on Page 3)

Professor Quimby Announces New Debating Council

This Years Group Lacks Experience—Twelve Freshmen Named

According to announcements by Professor Brooks Quimby, Associate Professor of Argumentation and Public Speaking, the following have been selected for memberships in the Debating Council for the year 1935-36: Alonzo Conant, Jr. '36, William Greenwood '36, Irving Isaacson '36, Carleton Mabee '36, David Whitehouse '36, Lawrence Floyd '37, Everett Kennedy '37, William Metz '37, Ernest Robinson '37, Donald Welch '37, Courtney Burnap '38, James Foster '38, Edward Fishman '38, Wesley Nelson '38, John Smith '38, Paul Stewart '38, Donald Curtis '39, and Hoosag Kadperoon '39. The women who have been selected are: Isabella Fleming '38, Priscilla Heath '38, Dorothy Martin '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Harriett Durkee '37, Margaret McKusick '37, Ellen Craft '38, Grace Jack '38, Evelyn Jones '38, Elizabeth Kadperoon '38, Marita Dick '39, and Caroline Pulsifer '39.

Those who have been selected to make up the Freshman Squad are: Leighton Dingley, Frederick Downing, Henry Farmum, Eugene Foster, Irving Friedman, Lawrence Gammon, David Howe, Walden Irish, Fred Kelley, Stanley Leavitt, Barbara Buker, and Evelyn Copeland.

Notice To Bates Undergraduates

All members of the student body who wish to secure tickets for the Bowdoin game should present their Athletic Association ticket at Mr. Cutts' office before Friday noon. The sale of the tickets, which sell for 55 cents, will stop definitely at that time. Office hours are from one o'clock to four this afternoon and tomorrow and from eight to twelve, Friday. The A. A. card must be presented along with the ticket at Whittier Field, Saturday. Students are warned not to allow anyone else to use their student ticket to get into the game for it will only mean the loss of the student's membership in the Association. Moreover, such an abuse of the student ticket will only lead to its being abandoned in the future.

Also all Bates men at the game Saturday should realize that there is nothing to be gained from rioting after the game. College men should set the lack of sportsmanship in such action and authorities in both institutions are entirely opposed to any class of opposing factions which are generally brought about by a few irresponsible people. Enjoy the game Saturday but use your heads afterwards.

BOB SAUNDERS, President Student Council.



THE BATES STUDENT

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"In The Maine - -"

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Last Thursday evening at Bangor a large gathering of Bates alumni listened to several short speeches prepared and delivered by certain members of the Bates faculty. Among those faculty speakers was Professor Crafts of the Music Department. Interesting sidelights on Bates musical life were presented by the professor and he said in part, "the day for concert tours for groups of college musicians has passed and it is now the purpose of glee clubs and orchestras to have more bands and orchestras. The musical organizations of Bates are working in this direction." The adoption of this policy by the music department will make for radical changes in the activities of the various groups on campus. We feel certain that more and better programs of a musical nature ought to be presented on the campus.

Good and Bad Quartets
You ought to agree with this department that the past week was as a whole a musical one. The Choir prepared the usual two anthems a week. Thursday morning witnessed the first student assembly of the year being composed largely of music. Saturday morning there was a brief organ concert presented by Professor Crafts before the regular Chapel service. Then there were the two hands on the field for the greater part of the afternoon. This doesn't include the numerous and voluntary quartets found about the premises during the week-end, some of which were good and others which weren't.

A few things you ought to know, and some others that might be told: The Choral Society was stage struck on its first appearance of the year before the assembled mob in the Gym last Thursday morning. The only alibi that we can offer is that conditions in all respects of the program were not conducive to the production of the best results. . . That it was President Gray who persuaded Bill Hamilton to appear on Marcelon Field in the stage of nudity that he appeared last Saturday afternoon even after Bill had for a time protested violently against Winston Koop put a swell dent in his trombone during the game when, during a moment of excitement in attempting to regain terra-firma, instead of landing back on terra Winston landed on the trombone parked beside his chair. . . That also during the excitement Art Axelrod broke a perfectly good baton into two unequal halves making an additional expense for the Music Department.

Augmented Bobcats Play at Dance
That Norm Dankner was so darn tired after "managing" the Band at the game that he couldn't shave himself. The result was that Bill the Barber performed the operation so Norm could go to the dance that night. . . The Bobcats were enlarged to ten members last Saturday evening to meet the emergency, meaning that the orchestra will shrink to normal size next week contrary to rumors. . . Very few know that Art Axelrod had a very bad lip for playing a trumpet last Saturday. Art preferring to remain in his own sector during the dance. . . The band will make those two out-of-town trips for the State Series games so that a good rooting section is assured. . . We know that Doc Fisher has a good sense of rhythm because we saw him weaving around during the playing of the "Alma Mater" last Thursday. . . That the popular number "Red Sails In The Sunset" has beauty of words as well as beauty of rhythm, and that said number is destined for a long current run. . . That we're now saying so-long because we haven't any more to say now and because we have a "written" in History tomorrow. . .

Judge Manser Praises Bates In Chapel Talk
Speaking before the student body in the chapel last Friday, District Judge Manser of Auburn, expressed his sincere wish that the students and faculty regard themselves as an important part of the community of the twin cities.

Jurist Tells Students They Are Important Part Of Community
He said in part: "I am here as an ambassador of good will. I want to tell you what we think of you and find out what you think of us. Lewiston is a fine New England coeducational institution."
Campus Unsurpassed in Beauty
"You are allowed to possess a campus unsurpassed in beauty. The college has about fifty professors who have a democracy of good fellowship and an aristocracy of brains. Lewiston has industrial background of textiles and shoes, and yet we have thirty-four good churches."
"We want you to regard yourselves as homogeneous elements of this community. Lewiston and Auburn are located approximately in the heart of Maine. We welcome you to the heart of Maine."

Lincoln Palmer Ex '37 Is Studying Optometry
Lincoln A. Palmer, formerly a member of the class of 1937, recently arrived at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia where he will study to be an eye doctor.
Mr. Palmer attended Swampscott High School from which he was graduated in 1932 and he entered Bates with the present junior class. While at Bates he was prominent in college musical circles, being a member of both the choir and the men's glee club.

What do college students do with their time? In answer to this question Professor Cooper, Cornell University, gives us the following data from one of his recent surveys:
1. Senior men spend 55 hours of

Student Council Adopts New Fresh Rules Policy

By Gale Freeman

In a meeting Monday night the Student Council adopted a policy of no more warnings on freshmen caught infringing on the rules. Believing that the rule should be well impressed on the freshmen that forgetfulness or ignorance of the rules is no excuse, the Council will take drastic steps to make any further violation undesirable on the part of the freshmen.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Last week the inquiring reporter contacted a cross-section of the freshman class and asked them the question "What do you think of Freshman rules?" This week the same question was put to a number of upperclassmen and the following answers were given. Editor's note.)
Hickory, dickory, docky.
Now we don't want to knock you, your hair will go.
You so-in-so.
If ever you grow cocky.
—Burt Reed '38.

The attitude of the minority of freshman is poor—but the attitude of the upperclassmen is poorer for when penalties are given for infractions, dislike of the individual rather than the group is more important.
—Bud Cantlin '38.

A dill or a doll-or
A ten o'clock scholar
She's lovely to look at—delightful to know.
There's no use in living
Till after Thanksgiving
We vote that the girls' rules should go.
—Don Gasterline '38.

Freshman rules should be beneficial to both freshmen and upperclassmen, but only if they are accepted in the right spirit.
—Merle McCluskey '37.

Now that we're upperclassmen, bigger and better freshman rules, but leave us the co-eds.
—Charlie Cooke '38.

Freshman rules are good and are working out well. The majority of the class are obeying the rules, but there is that expected group of those who refuse to co-operate in anything.
—Edmund Muskie '36.

Put the freshmen under our wise guidance. One wrong step and they are off on the wrong foot. We know how we felt when we were young and innocent.
—Dick Perkins '38.

Hail Columbia, Happy Land,
Sophis should take the Frosh in hand. If they have to use the switch.
Freshmen should say—"Why, Sir!"
Freshmen should say—"Tony Duarte '36."

On the whole, the rules are working out well. The freshman attitude is respectful with the usual few exceptions.
—Joe Mallard '37.

I think the freshman rules are good and should be kept through the year.
—Red Nims '37.

Syllogism:
Freshman men are fresh.
Freshman women are women.
Therefore, why should freshmen get fresh with freshmen women?
Moral: A fresh woman in hand is worth two in the bush.
—Charles Harms '38.

The rules are a good thing because they serve to bring the class closer together for a month and a half at least. Since the rules are so lenient I cannot account for the freshman attitude.
—Larry Floyd '37.

Freshman Rules are beautiful! Beautiful!
—General Emerson Cummings '38.

Freshman rules are all right as rules; but when they become a business proposition they should be dropped.
—Verdelle Clark '36.

EDITOR'S NOTE
Less flunking out, a more intimate connection with the life of the college—these are the aims of the freshman rules, but the freshmen can't see that side of it.
—Harry Wells '36.

This college lacks a real "college spirit." The first important feature to restore this necessity of a true college is "freshman rules." By all means have such rules and even more if they tend to make a better spirit.
—Barney Marcus '37.

Great Stuff!
—John Garrity '37.

Hats serve to keep exalted prep school stars as freshman for a couple of months at least. The co-education rule will save many of the freshman Clark Gables from getting warnings at the first reckoning. The smoking rule seems foolish. Certainly all infractions should be handled by an impersonal body such as the Student Council and not by "improved upperclassmen seeking questionable lime-light."
—Damon Stetson '36.

"Bloated" mentality is one thing. "Bloated" self-opinion is what freshman rules are out to stop. If they do just that, then they're O. K.
—Ted Wellman '36.

LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

THE MEDEA, and Some Poems Countee Cullen

An American Negro writer has rendered Euripede's best known tragedy into living and utterable English. His concentration on dramatic situation and character portrayal have made possible a very forceful and poignant re-creation of the story. This version was written for Rose McClendon, the star of In Abraham's Bosom.

In addition, there is a new set of Mr. Cullen's lyrics which maintain the high standards he has already set in Color and The Black Christ by his technical skill and his fine sense of emotional values.

THE BEST PLAYS 1934; and the Year Book of the Drama in America

Burns Mantle

The past theatre season has been not only successful, but also interesting because of outstanding developments in experimental fields, a galaxy of splendid acting talent, and an encouraging public interest. The book contains, in addition to the ten plays (which are included by excerpt and summary) the casts for each production of the year, a statistical summary of the season, and many other valuable and significant data.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Here is a book written by a red-hot newspaperman who is also a shrewd and skeptical observer. Russia invited him to leave in 1923, Mussolini gave him four days to clear the country, France accused him of trying to incite rebellion; and he stirred the dust in Mexico in 1927. From his varied and long experience as a journalist, he brings forth incident after incident showing how our press is under pressure from advertisers, utilities, corporations, "friends of the editor," and political bosses. No one can read this indictment without being stirred to discussion and perhaps action to bring about some measure of the reform Mr. Seldes believes necessary.

THE BEST SHORT STORIES 1935; and the Year Book of the American Short Story

Edward J. O'Brien

This is the twenty-first collection of short stories offered by Mr. O'Brien. His choices strike a high average of merit and deserve the consideration of his everyone interested in the present-day American short story. The volume includes, among others, these authors: Thomas Wolfe, Sally Benson, L. A. G. Strong, Erskine Caldwell and Allan Seager.

Impressions Of Bates Given By Native French Student

By Annemarie Diebold



Annemarie Diebold

I have been asked to give some of my impressions of Bates. Here they are, and I hope that nobody will think they are just politeness. I really mean what I say, I mean even more, perhaps than I say.

Coming over from France, I travelled with a group of French students, who were going to scatter all over the United States, as representatives of our country. We had been told, before leaving, that we were to form the French team, and show the Americans that French youth is not as bad as they sometimes picture it. So the French team started, and, to my mind, the first thing to do was to know each other, gather together and live a real group's life for the few days on the boat. It ought to have been easy, but it was not, for the French team included some students who consider themselves too well educated to have any contact, whatsoever, with the other members. I am sorry to confess that the French are not very friendly with people they do not know, they look at them defiantly and are never quite sure whether, after all, they will speak to them. It is quite characteristic of the French spirit, and you often find it in schools.

Bates Friendliness Best

This certainly differs entirely from the American conception of college life. Immediately when I arrived, gay, friendly girls took care of me, and were very anxious not to let me feel a stranger. While I was unpacking, one after the other dropped in and spoke to me, all very nice and sympathetic. I know it was not mere curiosity, and ever since I have appreciated the students' sociability and kindness. When

TWO IMPORTANT DEBATES SLATED

(Continued from Page 1)

President Jones of the University of Brunswick, has received an honorary degree from Bates. Bates debaters have debated twice at Fredericton. They have also twice debated at Halifax with representatives of Dalhousie.
J. Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie University and William B. Morrissey of the University of New Brunswick make up the Canadian team. William J. Greenwood '36 and Fred C. Mabee, Jr., '36, will represent Bates.
J. Ernest Richardson is a senior law student at Dalhousie University's famed old law school, alma mater of many of Canada's prime ministers and other political notables. Mr. Richardson received his high school education in his home city Halifax Nova Scotia, and took an Arts degree at Dalhousie before entering law school.

Richardson Has Distinguished Record

In college Mr. Richardson's record has been outstanding. An active member of Sodales, the debating society at Dalhousie, he several times represented his university in intercollegiate debates, last year having been the leader of the Dalhousie team which reached the semi-finals of the All-Canada Intercollegiate Radio Debating Series, sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission. In athletics, Mr. Richardson was a member of the University's basketball team and last year was vice president of the college athletic association and head of inter-faculty sports. He was elected life president of his class in Arts and represented it on the Students' Council. He has also been an announcer for the Canadian Radio Commission.

Mr. Morrissey is a senior Arts student at the University of New Brunswick having received his college preparation at his home town schools in Newcastle N. B. He is president of the university debating society and was a member of the team which defeated the Oxford-Cambridge debaters last year.
Mr. Morrissey is quite versatile, having played in the college dance orchestra as a Freshman, taken part in several productions of the Dramatic Society, served as a member of the Students' Council, and having led a brilliant career on the university paper, "The Brunswickian," holding at various times the positions of sports editor, business manager, and editor-in-chief.
Middlebury Debate Thursday
William Greenwood '36, and Carleton

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Betty Winston

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O.K. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Brown University has an eighty-year old coed registered this year. She's studying for a master's degree in archaeology.

A pretty University of Pennsylvania co-ed fell overboard, and her boyfriend, with her on the excursion, leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface and cried, "Give me your hand!"
"Please ask father," she answered as she sank for the second time.

Co-eds Stay Out Until 2:15 A.M.
University of California co-eds are allowed to stay out until 2:15 A.M. every date night in the year with the exception of Big Game Night. That night they don't have to be in at all.

Lipstick caused the death of many women in the days of King Tut, according to an Oregon State University professor. Early Egyptians used chinaber, a brilliant red, but poisonous ore, for "make-up." The bodies of many young women believed to have died from the "lipstick of death" were found in the tomb. Lipstick today is more of a bother to men than to women.

Yale University's course in public speaking will this year be conducted by "The Yale News" since it has been dropped from the regular curriculum as an economy measure. Classes will be held in the Alpha Delta Phi houses where a room has been rented by the "News." Professor Hubert Graves of the Yale Divinity School, who has conducted the speaking course in the past, has agreed to serve gratuitously after the "News" has arranged transportation for him and his assistant from the Divinity School to the campus.

Despite a storm of protest, the authorities abandoned the course as they felt the budget would not permit the expense of offering the subject for which no academic credit is given. The "News" acted in response to undergraduate demand and it is expected that at least 175 students will enroll this semester.

The University of Maryland, according to a report, has hired a trained nurse for its bookstore. Her job is to quote the prices of the books on sale and then administer restoratives to the inquiring students.

Exams Harm Intellectuals
New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa: He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor and ten minutes for a full professor or dean.

Professor Welch of Bowdoin College, solemnly announces, "Examinations are as harmful to the intellect as liquor and women."

Here's a bit of syllogistic reasoning from a mathematics professor at Drexel.
1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

For the first time in over a century, Williams College students are not being routed out of bed by 7:30 A.M. chapel bells. As a result of a twenty year war between undergraduates and the administration, the board of trustees has finally abolished compulsory daily attendance at religious services.

Remember You Came to Bates, Not Bowdoin
A San Francisco City College student writes that several of his friends conducted a survey recently after one of the college dances, and discovered that over 1,600 cigarette stubs were found by the janitors. Of these, 75 were scarlet tipped, with 665 not scarlet tipped. . . There were 230 rather long butts, which it was decided, after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

FREE TRIPS TO COLBY GAME

CONTEST
WILL BE RUN BY THE
BATES STUDENT
NEXT WEEK
SEE THIS SPACE

Preview Of Peace
IT'S NO LONGER A JOKE that the American people may very soon be faced with the reality of another international conflict. If the major European nations go out to argue with bombs and gasses instead of pacts and diplomacy it is sure enough that America as a highly effective unit in the world's productive scheme will soon be drawn into the military merry-go-round through the dire avenues of trade. That the situation can be averted is beyond our conception knowing how human the people of the earth still are. And being human they are possessed with tendencies of assertiveness and self-seeking that transforms the best intentions into the worst results.
We don't pretend to know anything about the workings of international relations and in-laws. We are confident, however, in making our fatalistic prophesies merely from a historical knowledge of the past workings of humanity, that this situation is very unlikely to be blessed with unhuman, Utopian achievements any more than have the last fifty hundred wars between nations.
This makes it interesting especially to college men. The first drafts are likely to draw those from twenty years of age and up. The average college man is a little over twenty. The average college man will be drafted. What is he going to do about it? What can he do about it?
We wish we knew. He can refuse to be drafted and be shot and that will do a lot of good. He can make speeches asking others to refuse and get shot again. Or he can commit suicide and do the job himself.
Announcements have been received by this office telling of a nationwide peace movement to be held by colleges in the near future. The old methods of fighting for peace; screaming for the white dove are again being used. To be true to our best intelligence we cannot see where any of these movements are likely to be of value.
A. H. R. in an editorial from the Rhode Island State Beacon reprinted in last week's "Student" gave a brilliantly satirical picture of what we believe is as inevitable as tomorrow morning's sun. He said in closing, "The bands will play, demagogues will shout, the press will do everything in scareheads. We'll start saving peaches and tinfoil, and merrily we'll go to war."
A "war ballot" will be printed in a "Student" in the near future in an attempt to see what the student body sentiment is in the matter and how far the men and women of Bates would go if and when America becomes embroiled in armed combat with armies from other continents.

Professor Myhrman Describes Summer Vacation In Europe

By James Watkins
"I had the time of my life!" exclaimed Prof. Anders M. Myhrman relative to his European honeymoon of the past summer. The newlywed Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology at Bates, in commenting upon his return to Europe and his native Finland in the company of his wife, the former Mildred Beckman, evinced great enthusiasm as, with a broad smile, he proceeded to recount the incidents of his trip.

Leaving Lewiston the sixth of last June in Mr. Ross's car, the bride and groom were halted at Newburyport and just long enough to be married, and then sped on their way to New York, whence they departed Europe-bound on the good ship "Westernland."

Admire Notre Dame
They landed at Antwerp, Belgium, the ancient city of the Ganderbians, where they spent the day admiring the fine cathedrals and the great new docks and granite quays, which have made the city one of the busiest and finest commercial ports in the world. The Cathedral of Notre Dame, dating back from the 14th century, is the most beautiful Gothic structure in the Low Countries.

It contains many of Rubens' most famous paintings. Fine boulevards mark the sites of the ancient walls of the city which was the birthplace of Vandeyck.

The following day or so was spent in the German city of Cologne, whose corporate existence dates back to 51 A.D. Here many attractions commanded the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman, chief among which was the great Gothic cathedral for which the city is famous.

There are other buildings equally old, however, whose structures may not be as stately as those whose historical associations are so significant. Such are the 14th century Gothic townhouse, the splendid Gurzenich, and the Tempelhaus or Chamber of Commerce building, a fine Romanesque structure of the 12th and 13th centuries. Among the old churches, whose legendary associations sustain the interest of travelers year after year, are Saint Ursula's filled with the bones of eleven thousand British virgins, and Saint Gerons, said to be the resting place of a legion of theban boys slain, according to tradition, during the reign of Diocletian.

The illustrious painter Rubens was born in Cologne in 1577, and was baptized in St. Peter's Church, to which he later contributed the fine altarpiece of the Crucifixion now to be viewed there. Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman visited the house where he died, which was also the deathplace of Mary de Medicis.

Believe Newspapers Exaggerate
After viewing the Apostles' Church in the Newmarket and marveling at the beauty of the stained glass windows in St. Mary's, a church of the 11th century, the newlyweds journeyed to Lubek, where the carefree outdoor life of the people, brought home to them the realization that thus far Germany had been remarkably free of the martial teneness, which according to our newspapers is supposed to pervade the European atmosphere.

Said Mr. Myhrman: "Although the average traveler cannot be perfectly certain as to what is really going on in the newspapers in America surely make more of it than can be noticed." He furthered this statement by asserting that he and his wife had experienced no itinerary difficulties, had not been arrested or otherwise molested beyond being deprived of a hostile French paper. He did admit, however, that he had seen older boys and younger ones on the streets of Lubek, which may or may not have significance, and that he had witnessed a Sunday mobilization of Nazis at Dresden.

Leaving Germany they crossed the Baltic Sea to the busy Swedish seaport of Malmo. Besides being an important seaport, this city is also the industrial center of Sweden, although not as rich in cultural treasures as the great German cities, it does contain a St. Peter's Church of its own, and an ancient castle. Iron works and foundries are ubiquitous.

Visit "Marbacka"
The next three days were spent in Copenhagen, remarkable for its lofty castles, orderly parks, and internationally famous museums. While in this locality, the Myhrmans made a short trip to "Roskilde," the old bishop's seat. They went to Halstade, whither they had been invited by a Mr. Thornberg, a native of Sweden and former resident of Auburn. Having spent a few days with the Thornbergs, Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman passed on to central Sweden and the picturesque region of Vermland and Dalecarlia. Being in the vicinity of Lake Fryker, they took the opportunity of paying a visit to "Marbacka" the beautiful old estate of Selma Lagerlof, Sweden's most beloved literary personality, and the first woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In Stockholm a visit was made to the extraordinary outdoor museum "Skan-

25 Students Seek Nominations To Great Convention

Four Will Be Chosen To Attend Gathering At Indianapolis Soon

More than twenty-five students have submitted their names in the hope of being chosen as delegates from Bates College to the twelfth quadrennial convention of The Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Indianapolis, December 28 through January 1, 1936. The convention will bring together more than two thousand students from United States and Canada. The convention is held every four years to discuss the broad field of mission work. Speakers of international note will address the young men and women on every field connected with missionary work.

Four students will be chosen to accompany a professor from college to the convention. The men and women will exchange ideas with other young people from far and wide and arrive at some definite understanding of the work to be done in the missionary field.

Some twenty-five seminars built around topics of absorbing interest to students, both men and women will be held by specialists in their respective fields. About six or seven hours will be devoted to each topic to fully discover the possibilities and the work to be done on the subject.

A few of the outstanding speakers of the convention are: William Temple, Archbishop of York, recognized as one of the outstanding Christian statesmen of today; T. Z. Coo, leader of Chinese student in thought and action; Mr. Coo addressed Bates students here last fall. Mr. Toyohiko Kawaga, leader in great adventures of religious, political and economic freedom in Japan will have an important message. John A. Mackay, secretary of the Foreign Board Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., educator in South American colleges and Henry P. Van Dusen, professor of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion, Union Theological Seminary, New York, constitute a few of the religious leaders who will address the throng of students who gather in the mid-western city from December 28 to January 1.

PRESIDENT GRAY ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page 1)
Ross represented the Maine team assaulted with a true salt shaker by Mrs. Robert Berkelman who represented the Bates team. Mrs. Anders Myhrman was the Maine coach and Mrs. Percy Wilkins, the son that spent much strength in shifting shoes. Verastelle Mrs. Ray Thompson became at different times a tree and a cloud. To perfect an already successful program, President Gray made public the unexpected news that a large house, located on Frye Street, had recently been purchased, to be used as a social centre for Bates women. Following this welcome announcement the entire group repaired to Chase Hall for a social gathering and refreshments.

The Deutscher Verein Club held a Halloween party Thursday night at Thorncrag. There were fitting decorations and saurkraut was served.

The Camera Club will meet in Hathorn Hall Friday evening, November 1. Although the Phi Sigma Club has had no meetings, it is now considering the admission of new members.

The Christian Service Club met for the first time this year at the home of Margaret Gardner in Auburn on Tuesday evening, October 29th. Supper was served and Dr. Zerby spoke.

The Greek Club intends to hold its initiation soon.

The Latin Club, which intends to hold its meetings the last Tuesday of each month as in previous years, began its season in Libby Forum this Tuesday. Plans were made for the coming year.

John L. Williams '10 Credited For Naming Of Bates Mascot

Lo, these many years Dartmouth has had its symbolic Indian, Princeton its Tiger, Yale its Bull-Dog, and Maine its Black Bear, but it is comparatively recently that Bates has been associated with the totemic Bobcat.

As a matter of fact just a few years ago the "Bates Alumnus" publication solicited suggestions for a college mascot and many varying replies were received from which was selected one which proposed the Bobcat, now deeply imbedded in Bates tradition. The writer of that now-important letter was among those returning to the Back-to-Bates celebration this week-end, so we asked him about it. His name is John L. Williams, a member of the class of '10, and now has a son, Donald, Williams, in the freshman class. Disclaiming any particular credit for the accepted suggestion, he said that he could "think of nothing better than a Bobcat except the 'Alumnus'" that that was the best he could do. Mr. Williams was even so modest as to intimate that possibly several others also had the Bobcat idea, but that he just "happened" to be the one who put it down in black and white.

Holds 100 Yard Dash Record
Mr. Williams, however, is probably better known for his outstanding track record. He was a member of the varsity team and captained it as a junior and senior. At one time he held the college records in the 100, 220, and high jump, but the one which still remains, and which gives him the distinction of being the oldest alumnus to have set up an existing college mark is his ten-second time in the 100 yard dash. Nevers '14, and Billy Knox '32, have since equalled it, but it has yet to be bettered. He also was co-holder of the state high jump record, but the revolutionary styles developed in that event have long since sent all the old-school marks by the wayside.

When Mr. Williams was at Bates, the future of track, a sport then in

its intercollegiate infancy here, was undetermined. "String" or "Jack" as he was then known, was the outstanding man on the track team and was considered by his classmates as a sort of developer of athletes if not a student coach. He was easily the star of the team, and was instrumental in putting Bates into the second place in the State meet, which distinction they had not enjoyed for twelve years, and was partially responsible for the development of the team which, captained by Bond Blanchard, an Olympic hurdler, was the first and only Garnet squad to date which won the State meet.

Was Ray Thompson's Track Coach
Mr. Williams, who is now a history instructor in Worcester North High School, drew the headlines in his native Worcester in 1910 when he cleared 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in the high jump in a handicap meet. This performance took place the day following Bates' splendid victory over Colby in a relay race at the B. A. A. Williams ran anchor in this race. The year before, he had captained the first Bates team ever to compete in the Unicorn games, but on that occasion the Garnet had lost. There's one other interesting item in connection with this relay business. The "Bates Student" in 1910 stated: "Among the promising candidates for Jack Williams' relay team . . . Thompson '13."

But the "Mirror" had more to say concerning Captain Williams and the State meet: "For the first time in twelve years Bates came into second place . . . At this feat every one interested in Bates athletics unites in congratulations to the team and Captain Williams, who while he has been in college has taken 34 of the total of 89 points which Bates has taken at the M. I. A. A. meet . . ."

Club Notes

The Phil Hellenic Club held its initiation ceremony in Rand gym, Tuesday, October 29th at 7:00 P. M. Isabella Fleming '36 was the chairman of the committee with Della Davis '36 and Clifton Gray, Jr. '36. Those who were taken into the club were Margret Bennett '38, Donald McBain '36, Denham Sidle '37, Valeria Kimball '36, Marjorie Lovett '38, Elizabeth Sawyer '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Valentine Wilson '38, Helen Wood '38, Louise Wright '38, Howard Buzzell '36, James Carter '36, Owen Dodson '36, and James Alnips.

The Heelers and the 4A Players had a joint meeting Monday night, October 28th at 7:45 in the Little Theater. Mrs. Fosdick addressed the clubs on a phase of the field of drama.

There was no meeting of the French Club this week but new members are being considered for the coming year.

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WEATHER				
YEAR	MONTH			
Warmest day (79.37) (July 24)	(57.46) (Oct. 14)			
Warmest hour (92.00) (July 5, 12)	(74.00) (Oct. 14)			
Coldest day (-4.66) (Jan. 27)	(37.04) (Oct. 25) a			
Coldest hour (-25.0) (Jan. 28)	(24.00) (Oct. 27) b			
a—replaced 39.36—Oct. 7; b—replaces 27—Oct. 17.				
FORECAST RECORD				
All time total	hits	misses	percent	
1935-1936	948	193	.830	
	44	12	.814 (was .761)	
WEEKLY WEATHER				
October	average	maximum	minimum	weather
October 21	46.17	54	28	fair
October 22	52.25	60	45	0.13" rain, foggy
October 23	55.54	64	48	0.61" rain
October 24	41.33	46	32	fair
October 25	37.04	46	24	fair
October 26	47.04	62	36	cloudy
October 27	43.54	56	36	fair
Weekly averages—October 1-6, 46.29				
				October 7-13, 45.03
				October 14-20, 49.26
				October 21-27, 46.13
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA				
Temperature	to date	average	+ or -	
October	46.46	47.99	-1.30	
For year (c)	46.90	46.94	-1.154	
(c)—300 days of the year are included in yearly average.				
Precipitation (in inches)	to date	average	+ or -	
October	0.70	3.13	-2.43	
For year	35.05	36.03	-0.98	

Junior Formal Announced For November 23rd

Tickets Already On Sale With Charles Gore At West Parker Hall

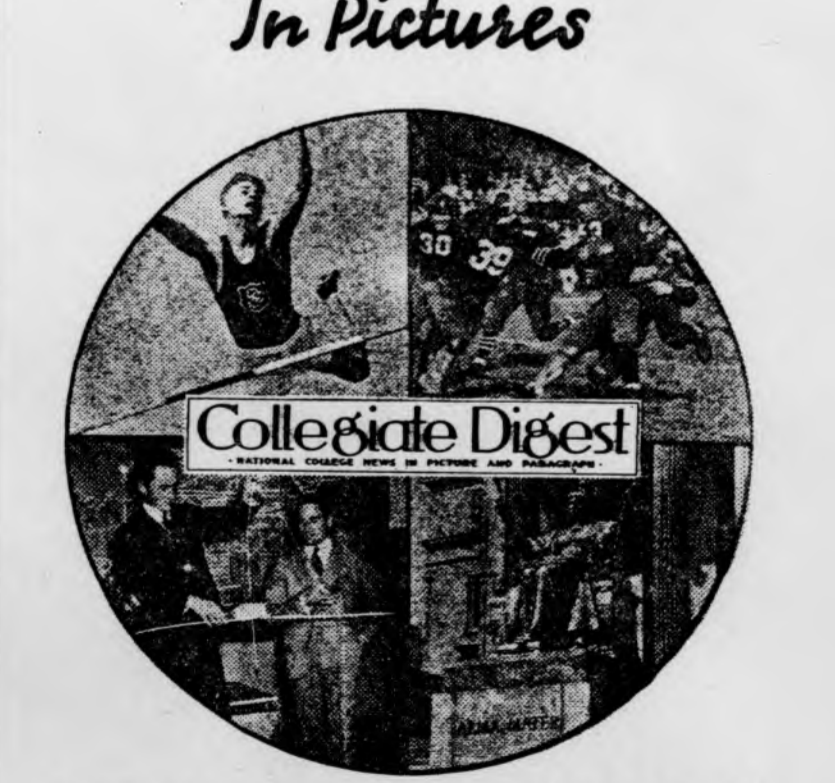
The Junior Cabaret, the chief fall social event for the class of '37, will be held on Saturday, November 23rd, in Chase Hall. The committee in charge is composed of Chairman Charles Gore, Richard Loomis, Ronald Gillis, Millicent Thorpe, and Ruth Clough. Rustic decorations, brown and beige in color, will lend a typical autumn atmosphere to the dance hall. Fifty dining tables will be installed, and an appetizing menu is being prepared to occupy the time between dances. The committee has not yet decided on the orchestra for the occasion, but it is a certainty that competent musicians will be engaged. The admission fee will be \$2.50 per couple, and tickets may be purchased from Charles Gore, 3a West Parker Hall.

LEWISTON-AUBURN JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Amateur Show and Dance

Music by Fenton Bros. 14 Piece Orchestra
LEWISTON ARMORY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 8 P. M.
Admission 25c (includes the dance)

The College World . . . In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

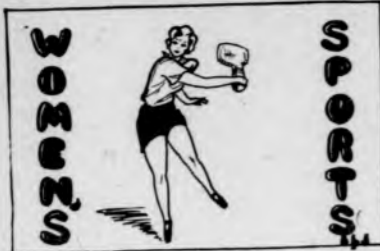
Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best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

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Bates Student
AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION



By Peggy Andrews

The W. A. A. sponsored a tea in Chase Hall after the Maine game this past Saturday. It was nice to see so many old grads back and to get something hot to drink. Peg Melcher was ably assisted by Miss Metcalfe and we appreciated the time and work they put on it.

Two hockey games have been run off this week. The Garnets won the Junior-Senior game 5 to 1.

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| GARNET | BLACK |
| r.w. Corson | r.w. Testa |
| r.l. Milliken | r.l. Tomlinson |
| c. Webber | c. Ham |
| l.l. Thomas | l.l. Wheeler |
| l.w. Walker | l.w. Woodcock |
| r.h. Wright | r.h. Martin |
| l.h. Wade | l.h. Underwood |
| c.h. Kimball | c.h. Andrews |
| r.f. Gerard | r.f. Purinton |
| l.f. D. Howes | l.f. Stevens |
| g. Hunt | g. Doloph |
| Sub.: North | Sub.: Martin |
| Springer | |
| Hoyt | |
| Doollittle | |
| Flemming | |
| Goodwin | |

The Garnets won the Frosh-Soph game 2 to 1.

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| GARNET | BLACK |
| c. Martin | c. Bray |
| r.l. Pump | r.l. Keane |
| l.l. Rivard | l.l. Wells |
| r.w. Leonard | r.w. Stoehr |
| l.w. Miller | l.w. Rice |
| c.h. Hamlin | c.h. Cary |
| l.h. Packard | l.h. Butler |
| r.h. Smart | r.h. Whitaker |
| l.f. Houston | l.f. Martikainen |
| r.f. Bennett | r.f. Preble |
| g. Stevens | g. Simpson |
| Sub.: Cameron | Sub.: Oberton |
| Rowbottom | Kelley |
| | Chase |

(Apologies to G. Stein)

In spite of the training schedule rules (which are slightly ambiguous in spots) and the rule books which everyone has, it is surprising how queerly people can read—the faint-hearted take warm showers for cold ones—upperclassmen know the rule, take more than one cup of coffee when they really know better—the fifteen minute rule is applied before meals now-a-days as well as afterwards, it seems and they even include prunes and figs as fresh fruit—they'll be calling a grape and a cookie a two course breakfast next!!!!

ARCHERY	
Results of first round of tournament:	
Hits	Scores
R. Bowditch	30 190

Special Train Reserved For Trip To Colby

Large Following Expected To Follow Victorious Bates Team

Last Wednesday morning every student on campus was apprised of the fact that arrangement had been made to charter a special train for the Colby game, at Waterville, November 11. The girls responded enthusiastically to this return of a tradition of the past when the student body filled trains one or two times a season to follow the football team. The men rather reticent to put their names on the sheets posted on the bulletin boards in the Halls and Dormitories, have been steadily increasing the name list since last Saturday when the Batesmen soundly trounced the invading Maine team.

The trip was conceived with the interest of Bates Students in mind. The Maine Central Railroad set a price of one dollar round trip if the college assured them that two hundred students would go on the excursion. The college has cut the price of student tickets to fifty-five cents, making it possible so the entire cost of this project will not exceed a dollar and fifty-five cents. A fast train will be used for the trip, giving students a chance to eat lunch at college and still arrive in Waterville in plenty of time for the game.

Many old grads and members of the faculty recall the "old days" when the student body marched to the station and boarded a train to go to one of the three Maine Colleges. All who go on this trip will have the same memories. The excursion will give students a chance to spend the holiday in a most enjoyable, yet economical manner.

The news of this venture to get a goodly crowd to follow the team to Waterville has been received by many townspeople. Many have pledged themselves to accompany the "Garnet invaders."

M. Metz	50	168
G. Dixon	26	141
B. Davis	24	146
R. Hamlin	26	142
P. Davis	26	128
R. Smith	22	102

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To Bananas, Maine's mascot, who proved himself a good loser, not being the least bit perturbed at the four Bates touchdowns.

The best thing about the game Saturday, said Coach Morey, was the fact that the team had been up against great odds for three successive weeks and yet went into the game against Maine with no lack in morale. They might have been down against N. Y. U. and Dartmouth but were far from out. And that, it seems to us is just the stuff that makes a fine club. This Saturday's game is a "natural." Bowdoin, after years of disappointment and disinterest, has suddenly come to life and are riding high on a wave of optimism. It will be two natural and very scrappy rivals getting together with both very, very hot after the state title.

Bates became the highest scoring small college team in New England after Saturday's game. In all the Garnet has scored 77 points to lead Bowdoin by 11 points. Earl Dias would have to turn back the clock 35 years to find a Bates score against Maine as great as last week's.

Taylor-Preston While most of the spectators were watching Keller and Marcus tearing off huge gains, the game was being won by the line, whose play was at its best but we would single out Dayt Taylor and Dick Preston for special recognition. Taylor played an inspired game and had more bearish tendencies than any of the Maine men could boast. Preston showed himself to be a fine diagnostician of plays and stood out defensively. If Maine breathed any soon became as uncomfortable as before when Marcus started carrying. Barney looked like the Yankee Flyer with Maine tacklers bouncing off his knees.

More Ankles Curtin ended his football season in a blaze of glory as he carried through the Maine backfield for twenty yards on the play he broke his right ankle. Burt Reed, taken out earlier in the game, suffered a fracture of the same bone in his left leg. He was confident of being ready for Bowdoin, Saturday before the fracture was found. Dinsmore and Cooke are more than well.

WEEKLY KNOCK—To the Bates alumni, who kept the football men from their sleep Friday night.

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come recruits from the injured lists along with Perkins and McDonough, who are ready to bolster the greatly improved guard positions.

While Rome Burns Fire generally panics a crowd but on Saturday fans in the grand stand scarcely paid any attention to smoke coming up through the boards. Even when the fire department arrived their sole interest was on the game. We wonder just what instructions Mr. Cuts gave the cop at the field entrance to the gym on Saturday.

Pardon, Mr. Perry In last week's column the writer, in telling about Willard Perry, North eastern harrier, went on to remark that a runner who has a great kick at the end of a race has often been saving himself too much. Unfortunately the inference might be gained that the writer was referring to Perry. That was not the intention. Perry had finished ahead of all the men on the opposing team and ran a brainy if not an exhausting race. The writer's comment referred to those men who finish behind an opponent, satisfying themselves with a short spectacular spurt which catches the gallery's eye. The writer would not be rash enough to pass judgment on any competitor he did not see in action, and moreover he has only the highest of regard for Perry's ability as a runner, having competed against him several times.

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Maine Victor Of State Meet In X-Country

Bates Second, Colby Third, In Tri-college Event, Veysey Stars

Scoring the same type of victory as last year Cliff Veysey, Colby's great distance runner, led the pack to the tape in the Annual State Meet which was held at Lewiston last Saturday morning.

The team from Orono, headed by Acting-Captain Bill Hunnewell, scored a sensational win for the team victory and championship by winning 30 points to Bates' 45 to Colby's 55. Hunnewell followed Veysey to the tape by a full city block with DeVerber of Colby a little distance behind. Morton and Waddington of Maine tried to tie, but Morton, the upper-classman was given the verdict over the sophomore sensation Waddington. Stetson, Tubbs, and Hammond all of Bates finished in the next three places to start the Garnet to their second place position. Clifford of Maine was followed by Bob Corbett, a team-mate, who won a battle for 10th position from Art Danielson of Bates.

Veysey Wins Easily Veysey ran his usual front race when he left the pack after the three-quarters of a mile. Hunnewell ran the race he had been trained for to set his own pace with DeVerber leading Stetson by a few yards over the first mile and one-half. After that the Colby runner pulled away on the back stretch of the first loop. Morton and Waddington pulled even with the plucky Bobcat runner.

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Otto Schniebs Lectures To Outing Club

Dartmouth Ski Expert Ends Talk With "Ski Prayer"

The Little Theater was nearly filled last Thursday evening, when Otto Schniebs, famous skier from Dartmouth, lectured to the members of the Outing Club. Accompanying his lecture were four reels of film which he used to illustrate the pointers on skiing.

Using a speech that was salted with German words and sentence construction, Mr. Schniebs told his audience how to ski better and how to find more enjoyment in the sport. When he came to America he was surprised to find so many that were interested in his sport. But America's interest was limited to ski-jumping, so he set about to show the value of skiing more fully. Skis could be used advantageously, he showed, for climbing mountains; because it was with great ease and fun that one could go down whereas on snow-shoes it was long and tedious. Thus it was that this German changed

On the return stretch of the last loop the polar bears pulled away. Tubbs, and Hammond with Stetson ran in a group most of the way in.

The next cross-country meet will be run at Boston on Armistice Day when the harriers of the leading New England colleges will race on the difficult Franklin Park course. The Bates' team has a decided advantage having run the same route last week in the race against Northeastern.

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Thompson Pleased With Frosh Men Against Lisbon

Harriers Show Quality—Register Perfect Score Of 15

The undefeated Frosh Cross-Country team brought home the bacon again last Friday with the perfect score of 15 points. The diminutive visitors from Lisbon did not fare so well with their score of 51 points. Wallace and Bridges lead the Frosh pack in, both had a time of 11 minutes 1 second. The summary of the meet: 1. Wallace and Bridges, Frosh; 3. Jerard, Frosh; 4. DuWors, Frosh; 5. Lythcott, Frosh. Those competing for Lisbon were Plummer, McLaughlin, Smith, Marton, Baxter. Coach Thompson seemed pleased with the showing of the team as a whole, and especially Kelly who improved his time by 63 seconds. Braddicks and Lythcott also improved their time by 16 and 14 seconds respectively.

Two reels of Mr. Schniebs' film were solely to show some of the fine points of the sport such as the various methods of turning, stopping, jumping, and climbing. The remaining reels showed skiing at Dartmouth and at the Olympics.

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