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First Chapel To Usher In New College Year Tomorrow Morning Annual Freshman Week Get-

Pres. Gray, Dr. Jefferson To Be Speakers In First **Chapel Service**

ENTIRE COLLEGE TO ATTEND

First Chapel exercises in the College Divinity School, Rev. Albert W. Jefferson, will be the speakers.

Although most of the college will return tonight for the annual I. M. U. R. party, sponsored by the Christian Association, the First Chapel tomorrow morning will mark the first occasion of the college year which all students at Bates are required to at-

Dr. Jefferson, who received his D.D. degree at Hillsdale in 1916, has been prominent in Bates affairs for many years. Since 1908, he has been a member of the Board of Overseers, and served as President of the Board from 1913-1915. He has also been a The College Hymn, Number 422 trustee of New Hampton Institute and acted as President of Hillsdale in Postlude Calkin

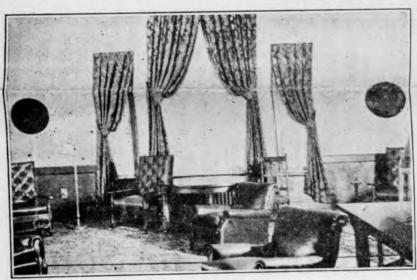
The seventy-fourth college year at 1916-17. A member of the Federated Bates officially begins for all classes | Council of Churches, Dr. Jefferson has tomorrow morning at 8:40, with the served as pastor for churches including the Hillsdale College church in Chapel. Pres. Clifton D. Gray, of Michigan, and churches in Bristol, N. Bates and an alumnus of the Cobb H., Pawtucket, R. I., Buffalo, New York, Portland, Lawrence, Mass., and Lynn, Mass.

Now retired, Dr. Jefferson lives in Potsdam, N. Y. His summer home is in Maine.

The entire service follows: Prelude—Jubilate Deo Silver Processional—Grand March, Stewart Doxology Prayer

Rev. Albert W. Jefferson President Clifton Daggett Gray Announcements Benediction

New Men's Lounge Great Asset To Chase Hall Union | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series of debates | son of '36-37 with a series | son of '36-37 with a



Students are already commenting petitor to those of other colleges and favorably on the recent redecoration universities. of Chase Hall with the great improvement of having an exceedingly fine walls have been painted white half men's lounge. Through the efforts of way down from the ceiling and the James Nelson, Director of Chase Hall, the former "Y" room was remodeled the ceiling. The furniture has been into a lounge into which members of the Chase Hall Union will be proud to bring their guests and in which the men may loll around with the greatest of comfort.

Expensive rugs, eight comfort chairs covered with garnet colored leather, finely finished tables, smoking stands, richly colored draperies, beautiful lamps and other accessories, harmonize to make the lounge a real asset to the college and a strong com-

New Building Is Designated The

The new building for the women on Frye Street has been officially designated the Women's Union. The Women's Union was opened to visitors during Commencement week last Hall project. spring, a number of alumnae and undergraduates visiting the building at

The Women's Union will be open to the women of the college only during the following hours: Daily except Sunday; 10-12:15 a.m., 1-5:30 p.m., 6:45-9:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-5:30

p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. All or part of the building may be reserved on occasion for special group or college functions, which must be

registered in Dean Clark's office. Smoking is to be confined to the lounge on the second floor to the left

The game rooms at present are being finished off and should be ready for use quite soon. The building is of the stairway. furnished in a very modernistic style planned by a prominent Interior Decorator. Alumnae and college associations have made many gifts toward furnishing this House which is to be the center of social activities for the women, corresponding to the Men's Union, Chase Hall.

The lower floor of Chase Hall has been brightened up considerably. The lights have been extended lower from rearranged to lend a more suitable Martone, and Smith will meet Burnap,

Party Tonight Together Will Find Many

Chapel Speaker

President C. D. Gray

Enrolled, Begins Practice

This Week

The Bates Debating Council, which will consist this year of about 35 members, will start the forensic sea-

In the year's first engagement the Bates J. V. team, consisting of either

freshmen or upperclassmen, will

travel to Littleton, N. H., to debate

the electric utilities question before

the State teachers' convention against Laconia H. S., a member of the Bates Debating League for New Hampshire high schools. On October 15 the Mid-

dlebury men will come to Lewiston to take one side of the Roosevelt vs.

Landon question. On Oct. 20-21 the

Bates women will meet the Middle-

bury women at Middlebury on the

The last debate of this opening se-

osts to the men's team from the Uni-

ersity of Vermont, again in a debate

on the Utilities question. The varsity

squad is engaged in a series of trial

debates to determine the Bates repre-

[Continued on Page Four]

sentatives in the forementioned de

question.

Plans Made For Using

Debaters Get

Tonight's I.M.U.R. party, which will be quite a departure from the usual procedure at this affair, is likely to be enjoyed as much as any of the Freshman Week activities.

Upperclassmen Back

Gordon Williams '38, Chairman of the Freshman Committee for the Christian Association, will not reveal much as to the exact nature of the party; he has, hewever, announced that it is to be called a "Getting Acquainted Excursior." Students and professors attending are requested to come armed wih pencils and their sunniest dispositions, which should have reached great heights after a long vacation of rest, relaxation, men as well. work, play, travel and sports. Williams also suggests that you be certain to secure your I.M.U.R. cards as you enter the hall and seat yourself where you are instructed to.

Bill Metz '37, will welcome the entire college at 7.30, then turn the party over to Gordon Williams, who Under Way will introduce the feature of the evening. Later, refreshments will be will introduce the feature of the eve-

Council, With 35 Members making the party a big success.
S. Leard '38, J. Leard '38, T. Long 37, L. Butler '37, W. Rodgers '37, W.

> Those serving as chaperones are: President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, and Dean Clark.

C. A. Bookstore Open 3 Days This Week

The Bates Christian Association bookstore in Chase Hall will be open on Wednesday becar one to three o'clock p. m.; on Thursday from nine to ten o'clock, a. m., and one to three o'clock; and on Friday from three to four o'clock p. m. All upperclassmen who have second hand books to men who have second-hand books to be sold are to bring them to the C. A. bookstore, and purchases of books may also be made during those hours.

ries will see the Bates men acting as Men's Proctors Announced For Coming Season

In debate A next Tuesday evening Men's proctors for the 1936-37 Becker, H. Kadjperooni and Welch school year, appointed late in the summer, include: Anton Kishon '37 will meet Fishman, Robinson, and and William Luukko '38 in John Ber-

> among the best track men in college. Frost is a halfback on the football team, and York the football manager, while Gillis has been a regular catcher on the baseball team for three years. Spear, a biology major, has shown marked scholastic ability and is president of the Jordan Scientific

Carol Wade '37 and Doris Howes '37 are proctors of the new Women's Union Building. The other women's were announced in the

Stanton Ride Revives Tradition This Saturday

The traditional Stanton Ride, for all freshmen, will take place this coming Saturday, September 26. The trolley cars will leave from Chase Hall at twelve noon.

In accordance with the old Bates custom the group will visit Lake Grove, a fish hatchery, and a cider mill. Hot dogs, doughnuts, apples, and apple cider will be furnished by way of refreshments. Games will be played and Professor Chase will tell the freshmen about Uncle Johnny

The student committee in charge of Stanton Ride is composed of L. Butler '37, R. Chalmers '38, S. Leard '38, W. Hamilton '37, G. Chamberlain '37, J. Leard '38, R. Jellison '37, H. Dickenson '38, G. Jack '38, and M. Buck '37,

The chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Dean Clark, President Gray, and the new

Novel Features Garnet Climbs St. James For Tough Battle Against Holy Cross Club Saturday

Any Conflicts

Student Council And Student Government Both Make

Revisions

Freshmen coming to Bates this year were not only welcomed by various personalities, but by new freshman regulations for both men and wo-

As a result of joint meetings of committees representing both the Student Government and the Student Council, the new rules are expected to contain no conflicting elements for the men and women concerned.

The foremost change in the Student Council's regulations for the men is the change in Saturday evening coeducation rules, which have been revised to allow co-education after six The following men will assist in o'clock Saturdays or when notice is posted for other special reasons.

Freshmen women must wear bibs at all times until notified to the con-Metz '37, R. Chalmers '38, R. Harper '37, R. York '37, Bud Catlin '38, N. Stewart '39, and W. Hamilton '37. men are to wear regulation bow ties for two weeks. The complete list of rules follows:

WOMEN

I. Freshman women are not permitted to co-educate before Thanks-

1. No riding or walking with a Bates man anywhere on campus or in the twin cities.

2. No entertaining. 3. No telephoning.

4. No dates of any kind. (Co-educational rules do not apply at the Saturday night dances or on special occasions when it is so post-ed.)

II. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10.00 p. m. (Saturday 11.00 p. m.) each night until Thanksgiving. (One light cut a week lasting not

later than 11:00 p.m. is allowed. Permission for this is to be secured from the House President.)
III. Throughout the entire year

Freshmen must show respect to the ipperclass women. 1. Freshmen hold doors for up-

perclass girls on all occasions. 2. Freshmen rise when an upperclass girl enters the dormitory or reception room.

3. Freshmen allow upperclass girls to enter the dining room 4. When waiting to enter the dining room Freshmen do not

come above the first landing of the front stairs. [Continued on Page Three]

New Freshman Undaunted By High-Score Of Rules Avoid Set-Back Last Year, Garnet Again Meets Powerhouse

BARNEY MARCUS GAME CAPTAIN

By Barney Marcus ...

With hopes still high, Bates plays the high flying Crusaders of Holy Cross at Worcester this Saturday. Unmindful of a thrashing administered last year by the Mt. St. James footballers, the Bobcats are in fine spirits fully determined that the purple clad, silver helmeted Crusaders will be in for a tough day of it.

Changes Make Strong Team

Scrimmages have played an impor-tant part in the work also.

as possible in every position. Merle at prep school. Perkins, hailed as an-McCluskey, co-captain, has been shift- other "Red" Long, has been shifted

With nine lettermen in college to ed to tackle from fullback, a position form the nucleus of a team, Coach which he has held for three years. Morey has driven his squad hard in Max Eaton and Charlie Cooke, letteran effort to field a team this year men at the end positions last year, which will play football all the time. have also been shifted to tackle posts. In the double sessions held every day | The reason for this wholesale shifting for the last two weeks, much time has is due to the graduation of Stoddard, been spent on blocking and tackling. Gautier, and Conant, all lettermen, and the transference of Aldrich, the only other tackle letterman, to B. U. Numerous changes have been made Ronny Gillis has been shifted to in order to make the team as strong guard, a position which he filled while

Game Captain



Barney Marcus

Student Effort Causes Fine Lecture Program

causing the faculty concern has been resolutions: First, to enlist the coor lecture committee had budgeted pool the various subscriptions into a amounts from twenty-five to several single fund. This will naturally elimamounts from twenty-ne to chapel inate conflict in the time of lectures. speakers well-known, capable; a Secondly, general charge of the yearspeakers well-known, capable; a handful of freshmen, perhaps a tired ly program as to contact of speakers, ter in the first three rows. Simultaneously an answer came from students and faculty.

A student investigated the means and methods of handling lectures in a dozen other colleges including Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Colby, Haverford, and Swarthmore. With these reports as a working basis he submitted a tentative lecture plan to a faculty committee headed by President Gray. Two students, Priscilla Heath '36 and Arnold Kenseth '37, were invited to express student opinion, and there followed three committee meetings wherein the following conclusions

were reached: 1. Small student attendance was more a result of lack of time than lack of interest. Lectures often overlapped. Timing of lectures should be more carefully spaced.

2. As to choice of speakers, better a few well-chosen than many careless ly inserted and little appreciated.

3. The student body is demanding good musical programs not limited to the musical organizations.

4. That to demand and provide ex cellence in speakers and music is a desire compatible to the spirit of Bates as a liberal arts college.

In recent years one of the problems | The committee then adopted two student and local support of campus operation of the organizations who lectures. Often after a society, club, provide lectures on campus and to senior, maybe a professor and always advertising, financial supervision was a baker's dozen townfolk would scat-placed in the hands of Mr. August Buschmann, instructor of German.

Needless to say, Mr. Buschmann has provided a remarkable program for the coming year, a program definitely demanding the support of every student and so spaced that every student can attend. The program fol-

October 9-Shailer Matthews, formerly Dean of Chicago Divinity School. Subject to be announced.

December 7-Phyllis Bentley, British author ("Freedom Farewell"). Miss Bentley is now touring the United

January 11-Rockwell Kent, artist, author, adventurer, explorer, illustrator. His subject will be: "Art is for everyone."

March 1-Celia Gomberg, violinist who has conducted several successful concert tours in Europe and America, and is recognized as a fine artist in her field. She will be accompanied by Nicholas Slonimsky. March 22-Sir Arthur Willert, diplomat and publicist. Head of the Publicity Department of the British

to tackle while Bob Akers, a promising soph tackle, has gone over to

Whereas the line is very inexperienced, there is a sharp contrast in the backfield. Three of the four starting backs are lettermen in their respective positions while the fourth, although only a sophomore, has played good football in a Boston Suburb high school and from his freshman record, will undoubtedly give a good account of himself.

Tony Kishon at Tackle

The return of Anton Kishon, national known hammer throwing champ, has bolstered the team up. Tony stands 6 ft. 2 in. tall and packs 195 pounds on this frame. Undoubtedly Tony will start at right tackle against Holy Cross. While at Worcester Academy Tony captained the 1933 team which laid claim to the New England prep school champion ship. Tony played at right tackle on this team and was picked on the All-Prep football team of New England.

Holy Cross has potentially the strongest team in the East. Undefeated last year the Crusaders are ooking forward to even a greater year than the previous one when their only black mark was a tie by Manhattan. The Holy Cross line is again going to be powerful. The ends, tackles, and center positions are practically intact while the only serious loss in the backfield was Nick Morris, spirited leader of the '35 team.

Captain Bob Curley leads the end contingent. Curley does a fine job at [Continued on Page Three]

Foreign Office, 1920-35. His subject is "Europe-1937", a survey of the European situation especially regarding peace and war. His lecture is based on first-hand investigations he is now carrying on.

cert of sixty male voices.

April 24-Harvard Glee Club-a con-

Men's Lounging Room By James Nelson '29 The idea of a new lounging room for Chase Hall has been under consideration for the past two years, ever

since student and faculty groups began to discuss a larger use of the building, following the setting aside Women's Union of the large room on the main floor for dances and other assemblies. In recognition of a difficult task expertly done, William B. Savage Co., Boston interior decorators, the same company which decorated the Women's Union, was employed on the Chase

> Located in what was formerly the 'Y" Room, the new lounge is but the first in a series of steps the Chase p. m. Hall Committee hopes to take toward making ours one of the finest college unions in the East. But haste must be made slowly and each succeeding casions during the year. Watch for improvement must be paid for as it is finished. Funds to permit the completion of the new room were made available by administrative officers only after assurance that a substantial part of the cost would be provided for by the students, the union

members themselves. Funds From Dances

No head tax, income tax, breakage fee, or other painful method of ex- held. tracting the money will be employed. Necessary funds will be raised from surpluses from the regular Saturday night dances and from voluntary appropriations made by the various men's campus organizations. True enough the entire cost could be borne by the college but it seems much more desirable for each union member to sembly room.

part—at least some proprietary interest in the room. Chase Hall is the campus club house for Bates men. Each of us will take more pride in our club if we have had a part in making it a success.

The Union is open for the use of men students from 9.00 a. m. to 10.00

1936-37 Program

showing of 16 mm. campus movies.

October 3, in conjunction with the egular Saturday evening dance, the first open house of the year will be

Two amateur nights are planned.

have, even though indirectly, a small

Just as the Women's Social Union is definitely a women's club where Bates men will appear only on very special occasions, Chase Hall will become more and more a men's union with a yearly program drawn up accordingly.

Small informal groups will meet with faculty speakers on several oc-

announcement of dates. One evening will be devoted to the Game tournaments, similar to those held last year, are scheduled for December and March. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Dates will be announced later. During the annual Outing Club Winter Carnival, the second and last open house of the season will be held. On two occasions, coincident with the visits of well known lecturers, smokers will be held in the main as-

Stewart in a debate on the campaign tram Hall; William Metz '37 and Robert Frost '38 in Roger Williams; Ron-In debate B on Wednesday Curtis, ald Gillis '37 and Arthur Danielson '37 in East Parker; and William Spear '37 and Robert York '37 in West Parker. Eugene Foster '39 will have charge of Chase Hall. Kishon, Luukko, and Danielson are



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Welcome, 1940!

Perhaps it sounds absurd to you to be welcomed again, after all the fine work the Christian Association, the professors, the administration, the Varsity Club, the Women's A.A., the proctors and other upperclassmen have been doing along that line, but we really mean a welcome, so, with your forgiveness, reiterate.

Four years at Bates lie ahead of you. They will be only what you make them by a series of choices.

All of you have made one big choice—to come to Bates. Many Framingham, Mass. of you have made a second choice-your course of studies. In this selection, you deviate somewhat from the other members of your class, and, possibly, indicate even as early as this what you want your four years to be. Possibly those who see your salmoncolored registration cards are saying to themselves, "Perhaps he (or she) thought that course was easy-he'll soon learn differently." Or again, "This girl's a hard worker-what a list of notoriously hard courses she picked!" Nevertheless, some courses don't allow much treshman selection, so evidences of some of 1940's inor unin-tellectual curiosity will not come until later.

If you choose to be a refrain-from-sports grind (thank goodness total abstinence from sports is impossible at Bates) there will be four years at hard book- or lab-labor for you. If you choose to do nothing but athletics, there may not even be four whole years for you.

But all freshmen going to all colleges have these specific choices of a college and courses. At Bates, as explained in your fine C. A. "Freshman Bible", there are rather exceptional facilities for extra-curricular activities - activities for all interests. If your interest be athletics, be aggressive enough to get out at the first call; if music, see Director Crafts to find out what branch activity you can enter in his department; if journalism, there's the STU-DENT, and it's literary counterpart, the "Garnet"; if dramatics, the Heelers' and 4-A groups; if forensics, the many debating activities; and there are many language and science societies as well.

In connection with choosing this extra-curricular work which really is the basis for differentiating between a good allround student and a specialist-there are goals to set. Top ones are two honorary organizations of the college-the College Club, to which outstanding men are voted membership in their senior year, and, since last year, the Bates Key, a service organization for women. Membership to the Key is based on scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise. Membership in either of these organizations is a goal well worth at-

But these aren't the only opportunities which lie in your coming four years. There are the all-important contacts you make and friendships on both sides of the campus. One of the unique opportunities offered in small colleges is that of becoming well acquainted with a large group. Make real friends! If you haven't found out already, profs and students alike are ready and willing to help and know you. Some will become your friends.

Choose well, and make your college years enjoyable ones. Bates offers the facilities-both material and personal-; you adapt them for yourself and your best interests.

And in all your choices-hence, in your coming four yearsbest of luck!

Many Graduates Now Teaching Or In Business Work

Some Enrolled In Graduate Schools -- Staples, Stetson At Columbia Univ.

Placing two of its graduates in the elect group of 50 at the Columbia School of Journalism and many more in graduate work at other universities, the class of 1936 showed indications of successful post-graduate positions. In addition, many others were placed as teachers and in business.

Dorothy Staples and Damon Stetson, former members of the Student staif, were admitted to the Pulitzer School of Journalism for the one year course. Mr. Stetson, who graduated magna cum laude in English, was a member of the track team.

According to word received by the Student, Roger Fredland is enrolled at Princeton's graduate school, Edmund Muskie at the Cornell School of Law, Lewis Revey at the University of Michigan. Edith Milliken and Georgia McKinney have entered the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and Elizabeth Doolittle the Library School at Columbia Univerity. Jean Warring has accepted an assistantship at Boston University, where she will do graduate work. Flora McLean is reported as a student at the Smith School of Social

Virginia Marston, awarded a scholarship last spring, is to take graduate courses at M.I.T. Ellen Bailey has enrolled for secretarial work at Bryant and Stratton. Eleanor Glover, a piology assistant here last year, has a graduate scholarship at Western Reserve University.

Harry Keller and Joseph Pignone former biology majors, have entered the Harvard Dental School, according

Many of last years' graduates have been successful in getting positions, some of them through the placement facilities an campus.

Fred Smytn is doing Kodachrome research at the Eastman laboratories in Rochester, N. Y., after a special training course in Pittsburgh. Urshall Gammon, Tracy Chandler, and Harold Bailey are now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Bailey is at the Philadelphia office, the others in

Archie Peabody works for Squire's Co. in Boston, while Robert Fish is connected with a wool company in

Ed Winston, who graduated in 1935, now writes for the Portland Sunday Telegram and associated papers.

Emerson Case works for the Amercan Railway Express Co. in New York City. Henry Brewster is reported to be in a banking concern. Ed Curtin works for the New England Tel. and Tel., Les Hutchinson for the Shawmut National Bank, and Joseph Biernacki for the Naugatuck, Conn.,

Harriet Van Stone is now doing secretarial work in Bridgeport, Conn., vard College, after 75 years, was proband plans to be married to Thomas courses at Chicago University, next

Kuth Rowe is the younger girls' secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Piqua, Ohio, while Isabella Fleming is a leader for the Girl Reserves in the Portland Y. W. C. A.

Among the teachers are: Wesley Stoddard (also coaching) at Browns-Winston at ville Junction, Bernice Kennebunkport, Dorothy Wheeler at Barre, Mass., Robert Darling at Stafford Springs, Conn., Robert Saunders at Farmington, Conn., Ruth Coan at Pembroke (N. H.) Academy, Pauline Miller at Wilton Academy, Lenore Murphy at Turners Falls, Mass., and Margaret Gardner.

Valeria Kimball, in a company raining school at Providence, R. I., his summer, is now engaged in public relations work for the New England Tel. and Tel. at their Portland office. Several are teaching but their schools have not as yet been learned. Among these are Priscilla Walker, Bernice Dean, Isaphene Dolloff, Ruth Geer and Sumner Libbey.

Ruth Frye, who graduated in 1935,

Constance Redstone is working at the Harvard University library. Robert Johnson, a biology major ast year, has entered Albany Medical

Owen Dodson, former 4-A president, is a matriculant at the Yale Dramatic School Nelson Walters has entered bus

ess in this section. Priscilla Heath is engaged in settle nent work in New Hampshire.

First Saturday Night Dance To Be In Gym.

The Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of the first of the regular informal Saturday night dances this week, according to George Chamberlain '37, chairman of the Christian Association in charge of the arrangements. The dance will start at 7:30 with music by Win Keck's 1936 litter

Following the Monday evening re-ception given the freshmen, inhabitants of Roger Williams Hall gathered in the proctors' room for informal chat and refreshment period. The party was given by proctors William Metz '37 and Robert Frost '38.

The Inquiring Reporter

The freshmen were confronted with this question by the INQUIRING REPORTER: "How did you hear of Bates, or how did you chance to come

"The tone of Mr. Rowe's letters" .-

"My sister, father, two uncles, and hree aunts are Bates graduates."-Jimmy Dunlap.

"When Bates tied Yale." - Sumner

"I saw some Bates publications in home-town library." - Bernice

"I read of Tony Kishon."-Royce

"My high school Latin teacher is Bates grad."—Ledora Davis. "My girl friend's father, a Baptist

minister, is a Bates man."-Jean Fes-"I learned through my principal

and teachers."-Annette Barry. "I happened to pick up a Bates catalogue in a library."—Ann Drobbins. "A family tradition." - Maxine

"I learned through a sophomore."-Lynn Bussy.

"My father graduated from Bates." -Dean Jewitt.

"I learned about Bates through a

raduate."-Harold Goodspeed. "It's my father's Alma Mater."-Bill Morrison.

"Erwin D. Canham '25 of the Wash ngton Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor got me interested in Bates."-Robert Pulsager.

"Basketball Amusements Tennis Exams

-Anne McNally.

Dr. Woodcock Is Speaker At First Freshman Meeting

New Student Welcomed By Dr. Gray And Student Representatives

Members of the class of 1940 gathered in a unit for the first time at the annual reception, held in Chase Hall, for the purpose of officially weloming the new members and beginning the activities of freshman week Dr. Karl Woodcock gave the address of the evening.

The greetings of the college were extended by Pres. Clifton D. Gray, who made observations of a "new realization of the advantages of a small college." Mentioning that Harably not so big as Bates, nearing its 5th, is today, he promised that Bates intends to remain in the classification of a small institution to obtain the unique benefits which come of such an arrangement.

The class was welcomed on behalf of the men by John E. Leard '38, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and for the women by Carol Wade '37, President of the Student Government Association

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, acted as chairman.

Dr. Woodcock, in mentioning the intangible but very real Bates Spirt," cited Uncle Johnny Stanton, Pres. Chase and Prof. Leonard as among the outstanding exemplars of that

Bates' unusual democratic attitude and spirit of fellowship, he said, were reasons why Bates was one of the first colleges on the Atlantic seaboard to admit men and women on equal terms, and why we have had no fraternities at Bates from the beginning. "We have felt," he said, "that they do not foster the idea of universal Wight, Millicent Paige '35, Louise brotherhood, but tend to make cliques and groups instead.'

Kathleen Torsey teaches in Standish, the athletics. "Most college coaches overdone and mentally underdone, but such is not the case at Bates.' Here the coaches are all equipped to be regular faculty members, he added. and powerful land . . . In conclusion Dr. Woodcock said,

Bates is a grade 'A' college. You can buy a more expensive degree, but not a better one than at Bates."

Freshman Women

The Women's Student Government men women yesterday afternoon at in the realm of religion. 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. This was the first social event on the women's calendar.

Guests present included Dean Clark, Professor Walmsley, Professor Gilbert and Mrs. C. D. Gray. Hostesses were members of the Student Government Popular ment Board.

Arrangements were under the diection of Jeannette Walker.

Prof. Myrhman of the Economics and Sociology department will talk on the Spanish revolution at the first meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Business and Professional Woman's Club siness and Professional Women's Club in this season to be held tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Sportland Tour To Be Held On Rand Field Tomorrow Afternoon

The Women's Athletic Association will initiate the Freshmen women into its season of activities by way of the annual Sportland Tour held on Rand field Thursday at 2:50 p.m.

Freshmen women are asked gather in front of Rand Hall at the specified time where they will be divided into four groups with a leader from the W.A.A. board. Each group will spend about five minutes at each stop when they will view girls in an activity of the season while the lead-er discusses the fine points of the

The activities to be demonstrated are to be tennis under Muriel Tomlinson, hockey under Parnel Bray, riding under Lois Wells, and archery under Gretta Butler. The group leaders are to be Margaret Melcher, Electa Corson, Ida Miller and Eleanor

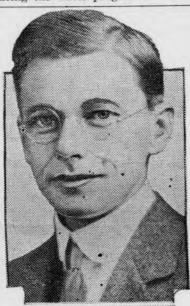
The last stop is to be in Sportland Bay (Rand Gym). Here training and awards are to be discussed, after which refreshments will be served.

The chairman of the program is Nancy Haushill '38, and the food committee is composed of Anna Hurley, Marjorie Lovett and Mary Chase.

Education Needs Freedom, Says Pres. J. B. Conant

Harvard Head One Of Speakers At Great Tercentenary

From the midst of Harvard's Tercentenary Celebration, visited and featured by noted scholars from all parts of the world and held at the University last week, two general realizations seemed to rise frequently during the whole program.



Pres. J. B. Conant

The first was the observation that eedom in education is necessary; the second that Harvard College is in good hands-those of Pres. James Bryant Conant, elected to succeed the present President Emeritus A. Lawence Lowell only a few years ago.

Pres. Conant, one of the speakers to strike the keynote of freedom in education, said, in part:
"I should like to take a few mo-

nents to consider the disastrous effects of an overemphasis of either the liberal arts educational tradition or the element of professional training. This is a real danger at all

"There is . . . a growing demand for more and more professional training, and there is a tendency to stretch the word 'profession' until it com-

prises every vocation. "If I am correct, then, in my interpretation of academic history the future of the university tradition in America depends on keeping a proper balance between the four essential ingredients - the advancement of learning, the liberal arts college, professional training, and a healthy student life. None must be neglected; no one must be allowed to predomi-After speaking of Bates' unique nate unduly. If this balance can be s teaching at Farmington, N. H. leadership in debating, he introduced maintained, the universities of this country, privately endowed and pubare thought of as being physically licly supported alike, will function both as instruments of higher education and as centers for developing a

> "A wave of anti-intellectualism is passing round the world. We see evidences of it on every hand, but it is no new phenomenon.

"For the development of a national culture based on a study of the past, one condition is essential. This is ab-Received By Stu. G. solute freedom of discussion, absolute ly unmolested inquiry. We must have a spirit of tolerance which allows the expression of all opinions however heritical they may appear. Since the sponsored a reception to the Fresh- 17th century this has been achieved

"Statements believed to be erroneous are met openly and fairly by counter arguments. But there is no persecution; there has been an end to religious bigotry in this country, and there are no signs of its return.
"Will the same conditions prevail in

the future when political and eco-nomic problems are examined? Unfortunately there are ominous signs that a new form of bigotry may arise. "This is most serious, for we can-

not develop the unifying educational forces we so sorely need unless all matters may be openly discussed . . "If we attempt to sum up in one phrase the aim of higher education, we can do no better than to speak of 'the search for truth'."

First Rally Of Year To Be Held Tomorrow Night

A rally will be held tomorrow night at 7.30 beginning in front of Chase Hall, according to an announcement by Charles Harms '38, cheer leader. The football team will leave for the Holy Cross game Friday morning, and it is expected that every student will be present at the send-off. The college band will lead the

New Reading Tests Listed For Today

Prof. Kendall, Bertocci Also To Conduct Reme dial Reading Work

A new type of reading facility test will be given the incoming freshmen this afternoon by Professors R. G. Kendall and P. A. Bertocci. Contrary to the policy followed in other years, the results of the tests will not merely be dropped, but will be folowed by classes in remedial work.

According to Prof. Kendall, who is in charge of the tests: "In previous years reading tests have been given, but no follow-up has been made of the results. This year, we hope that those in need of remedial work in reading will get it."

In other words those who need help along these lines, as evidenced by the tests, will be notified and will be ex pected to join classes to be formed for 'repair work' along these lines. Although the classes are more or less extra-curricular in nature insofar as they are not connected with any department, they should be taken seriously by those who need help.

The test, which was originated by the Faculty Committee on Freshman Week and which is especially sponsored by Profs. Kendall and Bertocci, combines the reading speed test for the Lewiston Evening Journal, given the class of '38 and the psychowas an outstanding debater. He was logical tests given to the class of '39 It is meant to provide an approximate index to the student's ability not

only in reading speed, but in under-

standing the subject matter.

While at Bates, Dow was noted as n orator. Teaming with Perry, he

Joy Dow '35

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Joy Dow of Kennebunkport, Maine,

was elected to the position of representative from York County to the Maine State Legislature in the recent elections. Running on the Republican

ticket, Dow was managed by Bond M. Perry. Both were members of the Class of 1935.

made the first two campus mayoralty elections colorful, and guided Perry to a fine mayoralty victory in the spring of '35. Dow was toastmaster of Ivy Day for his class. Bond Perry, formerly a prominent ournalist here as Managing Editor of the STUDENT and as correspondent

also a member of the Student Coun-The victorious team has been operating a printing establishment in

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Garnet Faces Crusaders In Opener Saturday At Worcester

boxing a tackle and breaking up the interference. Either Shields or Dougherty will flank the other side of the line. Holy Cross lost a fine end in Red Daughters who has given up football due to needed time in classwork although it is believed that the big leagues have put the kibosh on his football aspirations.

Both Dave Gavin and Hippo Moncewitz return for another year on the battlefront at their old positions at tackle. Both men are really large weighing in the vicinity of 200 pounds. If Coach Anderson needs any new recruits he can look to his last year's freshman class where Bill Griffin and Joe Delaney starred as tackles.

Flanagan is gone at guard, but Ecio Luciano, Bill Collins, Carr, and Manoli give promise of holding up the center part of the line. These men have had plenty of football experience and like the game well enough to give little worry.

Kidd Again Cross' Quarter

Big Bob Mautner will get competition from Jim Bowman, Red Hazell, and Bill Ryan. Mautner was a tower of strength all last year, but whenever Bowman saw service he did s well that Anderson is still undecided as to whom to start.

Rex Kidd, Hebron product, is back at the signal calling post. Kidd is one of the finest field generals in the East but yet will be given much competition by Joe Canini and Hank Ouellette. Canini was understudy to Kidd last year but is no setup. Ouellette country. His broken field running gave his freshman club many vic-

The half-back posts are being hotly contested. At the present time Dougherty, Brucato, Bartholomeo Renz, Hanifan are leading the parade. It will be remembered by those who saw last year's game that Brucato was the shining light in Holy Cross' overwhelming victory. The fullback position will be very suitably filled by Yablonski and Kuziora, regulars last year, while Bill Osmanski may threaten for the starting berth.

Spirited work on the part of all has caused Coach Morey to be uncertain as to his starting team, even at this late date.

The backfield situation is much more definite than the line. Undoubtedly, George Morin will start at quarterback. Morin, a junior, has the po tentialities for being the best signal-caller in the state. He excels in passing, punts well, and is a good diagnostician as to the weaknesses of the opponents' teams. Cotton Hutchinson will do much of the relief work at the quarterback post. Hutch compares well to Morin in all departments, but lacks field general's experience. Pete Duncan, midget quarterback, caught Coach Morey's eye through his willingness and desire, and will un-doubtedly see action this year.

Frost at Right Half

Barney Marcus, All-Maine halfback last year, will start at the left-half courses. The English classes were the Smith, until recently State Commis-Incidentally, Marcus will cap- next most highly attended. tain the team in the Holy Cross game.

Joe Canavan and Omar King are a state teacher's certificate was 40;

Instruction was given in English and Fine Arts, French, Mathematics, and aggressiveness may give him an indicated. The number attending the handling the ball like a veteran.

He has put on weight during the sum- for the sixth time, 7; and for the mer and now hits harder than ever. seventh time, 1. Austin Briggs, sophomore, and a former pupil of Herb Berry, is close to first string material, but, showing best as a half-back, will have to do reserve work.

Jimmy Reid, former Malden High captain, has the inside edge on the by Ray McCluskey a few years ago.

The end jobs are wide open. Burt Reed seems to have a slight advan-tage at left end although Walker smaller groups, each of which was Briggs, light but plucky, has been placed in charge of a varsity club giving him a close battle. Wes Dins-member. Doughnuts, apples, and more, Doc Healey, and Charlie Alexander are fighting it out for the starting nod for the right wing berth.

Tony Kishon and Merle McCluskey are flixtures at the tackle positions. The way that they have gone in practice sessions so far indicates that they are all-Maine timber. Lettermen Cooke and Eaton are capable of do- of Chicago for seven weeks this suming all the relief work necessary.

left guard, while either Ronnie Gillis or Fred Martin will start at right guard in Saturday's game. Sophomore material, indicative of Coach Morey's planning for the future, is dominating as replacements for the guard posts in the persons of Bob Kimnach, Bob Akers, Dwight Wood,

Dick Preston, letterman last year, will be the starting center with Gus Clough, sophomore, as good reserve

The game Saturday will be the opener for both teams.

Roger Bill Freshmen **Met With Proctors**

One Sunday afternoon each month informal coffees will be held in the main assembly room. Time: 3.00 to

4.00 p. m. The regular all-college Saturday night informal dances will be held this year as formerly, from 7.30 till 11.00

The 1936 Board Of Strategy



Marcus, McCluskey Made Co-Captains For 1936

Holy Cross the end of this week, star in football, but also has won Coach Dave Morey announced his selections of Bernard Marcus and Merle is one of the finest soph hopes in the McCluskey for co-captains for the Barney is also active in other school 1936 outnt. Both are seniors who activities, being a member of the Stuhave been outstanding on the gridiron dent Council and an officer in Jordan since they entered Bates in the fall f 1933.

Marcus, an All-State half-back last made the 59-yard run against NYU has a brother who was a fullback on last year for a touchdown, one of the last year's freshman team. Merle's few scored against that powerful specialty is line-bucking.

With the first football game with eleven last year. He not only is a track letter as a 300-yarder and has been center fielder since his freshman year when he led the State at the bat. Scientific.

Merle, hard driving full-back, hails from Houlton, Maine, and is following ear, comes from Milford, Massachu- his two brothers, Ralph and Ray, who setts, and was one of the best back- starred for the Garnet a few years field men in Massachusetts when he ago. Ray was so flashy as a running played for Cushing Academy. Barney back that some papers doffed him will be comembered as the one who with "X-ray" for a nickname. Merle

258, Mostly Teachers, In Bates 1936 Summer Group

and universities, attended the Bates Summer School Session, according to that of 1934. an announcement by Prof. Samuel F. Harms. Forty-four colleges and universities were represented in the enrollment. Students came from many states including Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hamp-shire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Ver-

The number of those who were actually teachers equalled 207. The Junior High School, Mount Vernon, courses in Education were the most N. Y.; Alfred D. Simpson, Assistant desired for the attendance totalled Commissioner for Educational Fi-319 with some taking several of the nance of New York; and Payson

Bob Frost is a fixture at right half. fourth time, 27; for the fifth time, 11; and Sociology.

A total enrollment of 258 men and | The total enrollment shows an invomen, mostly graduates of colleges crease over the 1935 session of forty-

Among the special lecturers at the Summer Session were Ernest W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education, Hartford, Conn.; Sydney B. Hall, State Commissioner of Educa-tion, Richmond, Va.; Franklin W. Johnson, President of Colby College; Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, Augusta; Jasper T. Palmer, Principal of Washington sioner of Education, Boston, Mass.

waging a merry battle for the second for a bachelor's degree, 69; for a mas- Education, Physics, Latin, Geography string job. Canavan's hard-hitting ter's degree, 149; and 26 had nothing and Geology, History and Government, Social Science, Basketball edge over King, who at present is summer session for the second time Coaching, Football Coaching, Health was 48, for the third time, 24; for the and Physical Education, Dramatics,

Prof. Harms reports a very successful and favorable summer session-

Varsity Club Party Held Last Evening

The Varsity Club held a party in fullback post. A sophomore, Reid Chase Hall last night to acquaint blocks and backs up the line in a the freshmen with the activities of manner comparable to that exhibited that organization. President Tony Kishon greeted the freshmen and Roy Briggs, Lewiston, and Art Wilder, Presque Isle, are substituting at Prof. Crafts led the singing of songs and announced tryouts for the various musical organizations at Bates. The member. Doughnuts, apples, and cider were served in the redecorated Chase Hall.

VACATION NOTES

Professor Myrhman of the sociol-ogy department visited the University mer. He was much interested in a Ernie Robinson will likely start at course given by Dr. Ogburn of the university on population problems. Prof. Myrhman "sat in" on several classes on inventions and social changes.

Professor Amos Hovey of the his-

Prof. George Chase and his wife were in Greece this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby spent part of their vacation on an au-

omobile trip to the Middle West. Dr. Edwin M. Wright and Mr. Robert E. McGee covered over 12,000 miles by automobile this summer. One of their stops was at the Texas

Elizabeth Stevens '37 toured in Eu-

Daughter Is Born To Alumni Attache's Wife

A proud father is Jimmy Nelson, connected with the Bates Alumni office and Chase Hall. The new arrival a daughter, was born Sunday night at the C. M. G. hospital. Jimmy expects to call her "Jane", but he intimated that that was not definite yet.

Former Bates Gridster Going To Law School Book.

Mike Drobosky '36 left Lewiston a week ago to study law at the Georgetown Law School. He graduated from Bates with honors, and was an outstanding football man. While at Bates, he was an officer of the Varsity Club, chairman of the ring and pin committee, an assistant in Hygiene, a member of the hockey team, a Student Council member. He was honored for his activities by election to the College Club.

Mary Abromson '36 left today for Detroit to enter the Institute of Public and Social Administration which is connected with the University of Michigan. She was an outstanding member of the English 4-A Players, having appeared in several dramatic productions. In her senior year she was elected president of the 4-A

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Manning, McBain Appointed Foot-Ball Attaches

Former Is New Assistant Coach; McBain Again Trainer

Francis W. Manning, recent ap-pointee to the Garnet coaching staff, was graduated last June from this institution. For two years Manning was quarterback on the Bates team. He was graduated from Milton, Mass. High School where he received "All-North Shore" mention as a result of his sterling play at tackle for the local school club. He also played in the outfield on the baseball team and in his senior year batted for .389, the second best average in the league. From Milton High he went to Huntington Preparatory School in Boston where he received letters in football and baseball. He entered Bates in the fall of '32 and played regular tackle on the freshman team. In his sophomore year he was converted to



Francis W. Manning

fullback. His work in the Harvard from the Boston scribes.

In his junior year, because of his was changed to the quarterback post which he held for two years. He was mentioned for All-Maine honors last year, during which along with Bier-nacki and Wellman he captained the team. Manning was also a member

current season.

NEW FRESHMAN RULES

6. Freshmen may not act as hostesses at luncheon or dinner.

IV. Freshmen are responsible for additional rules printed in the Blue

nours which are assigned to them. times until notified to the contrary.

I. Shirt and tie are required at all times; suit coats must be worn Sundays and at all meals until Thanks-

II. Regulation freshman bow ties are to be worn at all times for the first two weeks; regulation freshman hats will be worn until Christmas unless the freshmen win one football game, in which case hats may be dis-

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Cooke, Charles N Crosby, William N Dinsmore, Wesley Duncan, Peter Eaton, Max Frost, Robert N Gillis, Ronald N Healey, Dennis N Kimnach, Robert King, Omar Kishon, Anton Lane, Harold Martin, Fred Morin, George N Moser, Oran N Nichols, Roger N Perkins, Richard Preston, Richard Reed, Burton N Reid, James

Robinson, Ernest

N Wilder, Arthur

N Wood, Dwight

game was the highlight of that game and as a result he drew much praise

ability to pass and to select plays he of the Jordan Scientific Society, the Y.M.C.A., and the Orphic Society. His long acquaintance with the Morey system is expected to make him an invaluable aid to this year's Garnet

D. Jasper McBain, who was announced last week as the Trainer of Oct. 3-University of N. H., at Durham the football squad, graduated from Bates last June. "Scotty", as he is called by his friends, was graduated from Edward Little High School. At the suburban high school he captained the Cross Country team and played regular on the baseball and basketball teams. Last fall he was trainer and rubber of the football squad. Because of his sterling and efficient work he was offered the same position for the

notably when leaving the dining room.

7. Freshmen act as water pourers in the dining room.

V. Freshmen must keep telephone

VI. Freshmen must wear bibs at all

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Lettermen lost by graduation-11 Bates has the Freshman Rule

Director of Athletics-Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Harvard '03 Coaches-David B. Morey, Dartmouth '13, Head Coach Leslie Spinks, Alabama Poly '27, Freshman Coach

Frank W. Manning, Bates '36, Assistant Coach Managers-Robert M. York '37, Senior Manager Arthur S. Cummings '38, Junior Manager

SCHEDULE

Sept. 26-Holy Cross at Worcester

Oct. 17-Arnold at Lewiston Oct. 24-University of Maine at Orono Oct. 31-Bowdoin at Lewiston

Chamberlain and other letter

Departing from the customary pro-

edures, Coach Thompson expressed

the desire to have a junior varsity

team which would be composed of the

last year's power-ridden freshman team. Possible team members would be Wallace, Bridges, Jerard, DuWors, Lythcott, Braddicks, and Kelly. Of the freshman team, little is known at this early date, but tenta-

tive races have been booked with Farmington Normal, Wilton Acad-

emy, Bridgton Academy, Jay High School, and Lisbon Falls High School.

returning from last year.

Nov. 11-Colby at Lewiston

In Coming Season

Danielson Captain Of Varsity X-

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Danielson, the varsity hill and dalers

expect to test their limbs during the

Coach Ray Thompson, whose charges face Northeastern, Colby

and Maine, on successive Saturdays,

completing their schedule with the

New Englands of Boston on November 9th, will build his team around Captain Danielson, Buranp, Fisher,

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latter part of this week.

Jr. Varsity Meets Myrhman Baby Has Been Named "Brita" For Hill, Dalers

Prof. and Mrs. Myrhman are the proud parents of a baby girl, Brita Johanna, who was born on August 30

AVOID ANY CONFLICTS carded immediately following the vic-

III. Freshmen may not accompany [Continued from Page One] ladies except with special permission of the Student Council except on Satwomen to precede at all times; urday evenings after six o'clock or when notice to the effect that the rule has been cancelled for special occasions such as trips, etc., is posted by the Council. This rule shall be in effect until Thanksgiving.

IV. High or prep school insignia may not be worn unless completely concealed.

V. Freshmen may not smoke on the designated smoke walks until Thanks-

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C. A. Freshman Welcomers Had Busy Week-End

Gordon Williams Head Of Fine C. A. Committee

The Christian Association Fresh man Committee, under the able chair-manship of Gordon Williams '38, has been busily engaged since mid-summer in planning Freshman Week, so as to make the incoming freshmen Bates-wise as quickly as possible.

The real work of the committee started Sunday, when a group of freshmen, up early for entrance exams, were taken to the United Baptist Church in the morning and on a hike to Gulf Island Dam in the after-

Sunday night the "C.A." committee met in Rand Hall and made definite plans for the entertainment of the entering freshmen.

Bright and early Monday morning a tent was erected on the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue for the purpose of dispensing information and service to newcomers. All during the day each train and bus to arrive was met and baggage along with freshmen cared for. The girls were shown to their rooms, flowers were put in the dorms, and attractive imitation log folders were placed on each freshman girl's bureau inviting her to the Fireside Frolic Tuesday night in the Girls' Locker Building. Monday night the members of the Committee acted as ushers at the first Freshman Meeting.

Again, on Tuesday morning, the members of the Committee acted as ushers, at Chapel this time, assisting the profs and freshmen in every way possible. On the same day the Tues-day and Wednesday night parties were prepared for.

The Fireside Frolic, Tuesday night, for the freshman girls, with Dot Weeks '39, in charge, was enjoyed by all who attended.

Then the climax of the committee's activities is to take place tonight. The I.M.U.R. party is being planned with the greatest of care and it is hoped that it will be better this year than

The Christian Association Freshman Committee consists of the following students: Gordon Williams '38, chairman, Ruth Brown '39, sub-chairman in charge of the girls, Larry Butler '37, William Hamilton '37, Walter Rodgers '37, Thurston Long '37, Samuel Leard '38, Robert Chalmers '38, Roslyn McNish '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Roberta Smith '39, and Doris

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To Teach History

Dr. Paul R. Sweet, graduate of Deauw University, has been appointed instructor in the history department at Bates,, and will begin conducting his classes on Friday. He received his doctor of philosophy degree and his degree in history from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Sweet has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and also spent a year a Goettingen and one at Munich. For the last two years he has been teaching in Birmingham-Southern College at Birmingham, Alabama. The new history instructor is the son of William Warren Sweet, who is professor of American Christianity at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Frosh Debate Trials Tuesday Afternoon

Trials for the Freshman Debate squad for both men and women will take place from four to five-thirty p.m. on Tuesday, September 29. Each debater should prepare a three-minute speech on any controversial subject, to be delivered as extemporaneously

Lack of experience should not deter any Freshman with a yen for speaking from trying out. A greater numper of competitors will only increase the chances for a more brilliant

Freshman Squad. The preciminary trials will be folowed later by trial debates in which the outstanding freshmen will be se-lected for membership on the Junior Varsity team and membership on the Dehating Council.

Young People Meet

Bates College students have been nvited to attend the young people's meeting at Trinity Church, Bates treet, Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 5.30 o'clock, and supper ton, Maine will be served.

Dr. Paul R. Sweet | Cupid " Goes To Town " Hamilton, Keck With Grads In Summer

The spring and summer months of burn. 'When a young man's fancy . . ." are certainly not taboo with former Bates students and graduates as far as skipping along the matrimonial path is concerned. During the past few months a great number of marriages have taken place and also many wed-

ding dates have been set. Roger G. Flynn N'36, was married to Edith Martha Cecil late in June, in Houston, Texas.

Carl F. Hall '36, married Gretchen Von Hayes in June. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Wheaton College and Bangor Theological Seminary. The couple have made their home in Bristol, where Mr. Hall is pastor of the Congregational Church.

Robert Rowe N'37, has married Roberta Holmes of Brockton, Mass.

Joseph Krasner N'36 married Esta A. Lelansky on September 6, at Old Orchard. Mr. Krasner, a graduate of Middlesex Medical College, is employed as credit manager for the Atlantic Pharmacal Co. The married couple are living at 257 Boston avenue, Medford. Mass.

C. William Chilman '35 and Catherine E. Street were married Septemper 7, in Washington, D. C. Doris J. Linehan N'35 will marry

Alfred Laverdiere on October 3. Sylvanus F. Robbins '35 entered ino matrimonial bondage with Ruth L. Loos on August 15 in Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Robbins is credit manager of the Lion Dry Goods Co., in Toledo.

William H. Thrnton '35, married Charlotte M. Harmon '35, on June 26, at Grand Lake, Maine. The couple have made their home in Syracuse.

John A. David, Jr., '34, married Muriel A. Gower '32, on August 22, at Skowhegan. Mr. David is teaching at Woodbury, Conn. Norman DeMarco '34 married Lou-

se Schalk on April 24. Harry K. Foster '34 married Dorothy Morse '31, on August 14, at Can-Robert A. Bang N'35 married Leila ally fine Freshman squad.

E. Brockman on August, 22 at Au-

Celeste J. Carver, '34, was married Verne Halloway this summer.

Martha E. Chick N'34 was married to Fred R. Kinney, on June 30, in

Monmouth. Rumors of marriage intentions of several Bates graduates have circulated, and when they are verified the names of the newly-weds will be printed in this paper.

Miss Fahrenholz Is New Gym Teacher

Miss Margaret H. Fahrenholz, B.S., has taken over the position of Instruc-tor of Hygiene and Physical Education for Women, which was left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Fisher Green.

The home of Miss Fahrenholz is in Weehawken, New Jersey, where she attended the public schools. She graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, New York. She taught in Halton Arms, a private school and Junior college in Washington, D. C. The president of Halton Arms is a Bates

DEBATERS GET UNDER WAY

[Continued from Page One] Floyd, and Nelson on the Utilities question.

In debate C, on Wednesday, Marita Dick and Metz will meet Kennedy and Foster on the Utilities question. In debate D, on Wednesday, the Misses Craft, Jack and McKusick will meet the Misses Durkee, Pulsifer, and E. Kadjperooni, also on the Utilities

The squad, although it has lost such debating greats as Bill Greenwood, Carlton Mabee, Muskee, Isaacson, Fleming, and Heath, is invigorated by what is hoped to be an exception-

Band, Orchestra, Leaders For '37

Winston Keck, trombone soloist, will lead the snappy Bates Bobcats, the that musical organization. These facts their President. were announced Monday by Professor

The new leader of the Bates dance outfit is known all over the campus for his versatility. A major in physics, he has been selected as one of the Student Assistants in that field for the coming year. He is very proficient at running the shorter distances in track-it is predicted by some that he will hold a State Championship before he leaves, college. Other extra-curricular activities in which he participates are the McFarlane Club and the Jordan Scientific Society, and he is one of his class' representatives on the Student Coun-

Hamilton is a senior and a Religion major. His campus activities during the first three years of his college career have been many and varied. As a clarinet and saxophone player in the Bobcats he forms an in-Of course he is also a member of the dispensable part of that aggregation. Orphic Society. The Choir, the Choral Society, and McFarlane Club claim his membership, and he has had solo parts in one or two Pop Concerts.

The religious organizations on camous have claimed a large portion of the new band leader's interests. An active member of the Christian Service Club, he in his Sophomore year occupied the post of Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., taking over in his Junior year the duties of Chairman of the Y" Committee in charge of community service.

In addition to these activities Bill has been active in track and was a member of the Freshman Football

New American Bar Prexy Once College Club Head

Back in the fall of 1896, the Bates Harvard, when Bates was beaten 29-STUDENT listed about 30 freshmen, 0, and remained there for Bobcat vicincluding "F. Harold Stinchfield, fitting school: Lewiston High." Recentcollege dance orchestra this year, and ly, the members of the American Bar William Hamilton '37, known best as Association, assembled for their anthe imposing Drum Major for the nual meeting in Boston, Mass., elect-Bates Band, will wield the baton for ed one-time Bates-man Stinchfield for

The American Bar Association pres-Seldon T. Crafts, Musical Director at idency was not the first executive office lawyer Stinchfield has held. Born in Danforth, Maine, on May 8, 1879, he went to school in Lewiston, graduating from the High School in June,

Never making the first varsity debating squad during his four years, Stinchfield nevertheless did fairly well in athletics, according to Bates STUDENT issues of the times.

In the spring of '98, he took second place in the 220 yard hurdles, and in the fall made the varsity football squad. That year, he alternated at half-back against New Hampshire

Bates, in staging an athletic exhibition the next winter, arranged a basketball game with a team from the Portland "Y", and, despite all Bates and junior Stinchfield, playing a "back" position, could do, the visit

Versatile in sports, the new prexy teamed up with a classmate in the spring doubles' tennis tournament, but vas eliminated in the second round. The annual Bates field day in 1899 turned out to be a Stinchfielday, with victories in the 120 yard hurdles in 20 2-5, in the 100 yard dash at 10 2-5, in the 220 yard dash at 25.4 seconds and in the 220 yard hurdles, for which

no time was given. In the fall, Yale was held to a 28-0 score, Stinchfield playing right half-back. He shifted to left half against

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0, and remained there for Bobcat victories over Colby by 12-0 and over Maine by 27-0.

In between football games, he teamed up with a classmate, Summerbell, in the fall doubles' tournament, and the pair became college champions. During the year, he taught at Danforth. As a senior, he won both hurdle events in the all-college Field Day, and, on graduating, announced his intention to become a lawyer. At graduation, he received his first presidency, becoming leader of the College Club.

1901 and 1902 found him in governnent service as an instructor in the Phillipine Islands, then returned to enter Harvard Law School, where he received his L.L.D. degree in 1905.

He then went to Minneapolis, where e has been a lawyer since. He married Florence Lansberry in July, 1920. Mr. Stinchfield's second presidency was that of the Minnesota Bar Association, which post he held when elected to the American Bar Association presidency.

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