

9-30-1936

The Bates Student - volume 64 number 08 - September 30, 1936

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 64 number 08 - September 30, 1936" (1936). *The Bates Student*. 642.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/642

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Lord Lothian To Speak At Special Convocation In Bates Chapel Thursday Evening

Noted English Traveller And Editor Prominent In Governmental Affairs

CHOOSES AS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION "THE PRESENT EUROPEAN SITUATION"

A traveller, editor, and English Lord, the Marquess of Lothian, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a special convocation in the Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Following the program in the Chapel, the Marquess will attend a reception at Pres. Gray's home.

Lothian, the eleventh Marquess of Philip Henry Kerr, has been secretary of the Rhodes Trust since 1925. Born in April, 1882, he was educated at the Oratory School in Birmingham and at New College, Oxford. Going to South Africa, he served as assistant secretary of the intercolonial council of Transvaal and of the Orange River Colony, and was a member of the railway committee of Central, South African Railways for four years. Following this, Lord Lothian became editor of "State" in South Africa, but left this post in 1910 to edit "Round Table" for seven years. The Marquess has since been prominent in governmental affairs, first as secretary to the Prime Minister for six years, then as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and as parliamentary under-secretary of the Indian office.

Of late, Lord Lothian has been living in England, observing and writing.

His wide range of experience in governmental affairs and his recent observations will qualify him for discussion on "The Present European Situation." Tomorrow evening's program follows: Prelude—"First Movement of Unfinished Symphony" Schubert Processional Elgar Invocation Trowbridge Response DeKoren Anthem by the College Choir—"The Recessional" DeKoren Introduction Pres. Clifton D. Gray Address—"The Present European Situation" The Most Honorable, the Marquess of Lothian Singing—God Save the King America Benediction Postlude—March Calkin Director Seidon T. Crafts will be the organist for the program.

Bates College Represented At International Relations Meeting

The New England Institute of International Relations for professors, ministers, college and graduate students held at Wellesley College last June, was attended by Seranush Jaffarian '37, as a representative from Bates. The New England Institute provided an intensive course of study in International Relations, facing the problem from all angles of study, economic, social, psychological, political and religious. There were lecture periods in the mornings with such outstanding men as Dr. Hornell Hart, Dr. Earle Winslow, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Dr. J. Emlin Williams of Berlin, Dr. Harry Overstreet, Professor William Lingelbach, Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin and Mr. Clark Eichelberger.

The afternoons were given over to discussions and recreation, while a lecture by a member of the faculty was given each evening. A large group of college students attended the Institute representing Colby, Dartmouth, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard, Colby Junior, Brown, Rhode Island State, Rhode Island Teachers, Salem Teachers, Bryn Mawr, and other schools in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The college group made plans for intercollegiate work for this year to deal with the international issue. Miss Jaffarian was enabled to go to the Institute by aid of the Christian Association, being chairman of the Peace Commission and by receiving a scholarship from the Institute. Katherine Emig '37 attended the Institute as a day student.

New Men's Lounge Features Quiet Comfort

One night recently, a Fall-ish night, when a good, comfortable easy chair seemed particularly desirable, we paid our first visit to the new men's lounge room in Chase Hall. As much as we may have expected it to be otherwise, entirely too many of those attractive chairs and sofas were empty! When we take into consideration everything that this spacious room, newly decorated, contains, and the possibilities there for individual enjoyment, it seems an utter impossibility that the place could be in such an unworked condition. As we walk into the room we tread upon a new twelve by fifteen Brussels-type rug, spongy and extremely expensive. There are three of these rugs, covering almost the entire floor. Our gaze rests upon twenty chairs, fourteen of which are easy chairs, in the truest sense of the word "easy". Of these receptacles for indolent Bates men, nine are covered with red leather and five with brown. Then, for those of us who are a little too susceptible to the seductive embrace of Morpheus, there are six straight-back chairs, in which it would be slightly more difficult to fall asleep. And, aside from these, there are two sofas for the convenience of bull-sessioners (who would necessarily confine their conversations to a low pitch). To furnish illumination for the perusal of books and magazines, there are six metal floor lamps with cream-colored shades, and two table lamps with oriental designs on the shades. Eight magazines will be found on the four tables, for the convenience of those who like light recreational reading after a day of hard study. The "American," "Outlook," "The Intercollegian," "Redbook," "The Sat-

urday Evening Post," "Time," "The American Mercury," and "Life" are those periodicals which may be read there. Other equipment to be found in the new lounge room includes five ash receivers, two sand-boxes for the reception of live cigarette "butts," six ash trays on stands which have receptacles for match boxes, and, of course, fourteen beautiful curtains—red with flowered designs, very ritzy looking—for the fourteen windows which overlook Coram Library on the west, Roger Williams Hall on the north, and the Clifton Daggett Gray athletic plant on the east. Just think of the innumerable possibilities of a place such as this! After a full day a fellow can come in and flop lazily into one of these chairs and rest comfortably. Or, he may light a big, black cigar and have a chat with cronies. If one happens to pick a time when the Bobcats are holding rehearsal the soft melodic notes which emit from their instruments come up faintly from downstairs. When visitors come, the Bates man now has a place to entertain them which rivals in comfort and looks practically any other college of the same financial status. It is possible to discover without effort many new and different ways and means for the utilization of the men's lounge, which James Nelson '29, our Chase Hall director, and others, worked so hard to obtain. Do not be reticent about using the new room. All men, even freshmen, are welcome and urged to while away a few hours each day in the lounge. Remember, the hours are from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Dr. Jefferson Guest Speaker At First Chapel

President Gray Addresses Group in Defense of Democratic Gov't

"Lost in the Fog" was the subject which was discussed by Dr. Albert W. Jefferson of Potsdam, N. Y., at the first chapel exercises, Thursday morning, September 10. Dr. Jefferson is a graduate of Colby Divinity School, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Bates.

Picturing New York when its skyline has suddenly been obliterated by the fog, he compared the fog to the threat hanging over science, religion, history and art today. However, scholars are not lost in the fog, as they look ahead toward a rebirth of knowledge. Telling of personal experiences in which he was made aware of the great forces that are making a physical world, he expressed the opinion that upheavals are necessary for progress of any sort. The world is not lost in a fog as helplessly as it appears to be. He ended by declaring that the fogs will cease to threaten only when the individual is inspired with an eager desire to learn, and a recognition of morality.

"Thank God . . ." Says Gray "Democracy is worth all it costs, even if this nation has to pay by enduring a wave of 'political bilge and bunkum' every four years. This was the theme of an address by President Gray.

"Let us thank God we live in America," he said, contrasting our freedom of speech with its relentless suppression by dictators in foreign countries; "and that democracy is still fundamental to the American system, that we still have a right to speak as we please, to criticize the government, to exercise those fundamental liberties guaranteed by the bill of rights, without fear of being sent to a concentration camp or stood up before a firing squad."

(Continued on Page Three)

N. H. Team Here Saturday; Bates Bows To Crusaders

H. C. Outmans Garnet Squad

Outscored but not outfought, Bates went down to defeat before the Crusaders of Holy Cross 45-0 at Worcester last Saturday. For over three-fourths of the game Bates gave the mighty Cross team all they wanted in the way of battling for every inch, but in the closing minutes of the game Holy Cross ran rough shod over the band of tired warriors from Maine. The score doesn't indicate the true closeness of the teams. Three of Holy Cross' scores were of the scratch variety while the last three touchdowns were scored in the final period.

Offensively Bates did little. Most of their running attack was stopped cold by the heavy forward line of the Crusaders. What ever did happen to trickle through was immediately engulfed by the secondary. Holy Cross gave Bates one of their first downs as a result of holding while the second came when Bert Reed tossed a lateral to Hutchinson for an 18 yard gain.

Coach Morey said after the game, "I am wholly satisfied with the showing made by the team in the Cross game. Considering the size physically and in numbers of the Holy Cross team, I believe the boys did well in keeping the score as low as they did. If they show as much fight against New Hampshire, the Granite Staters will be in for a good game although we cannot hope to be on even terms with this larger school."

Several of the Bobcats shone on the playing field. Dick Preston was the outstanding tackler on the field. When he left the field late in the game he received a great ovation from both sides of the field for his damaging work. Cotton Hutchinson played a fine defensive game. Time after time Cotton pulled down the runner to prevent a touchdown and many times he spoiled passes.

Bates Extends Welcome To New Chinese Student

Bates is fortunate in having as an exchange student Irene Lee from Brooklyn College. Although she was born in America and has not yet been to China, her parents were born there and it is her greatest ambition to go there herself. As for her relatives there she says she has "millions" because all the descendants of Lee are related.

Miss Lee is majoring in Sociology and would like to get her M.A. degree in China and stay there to do social service work. She is a true internationalist because her opinion of the China-Japan situation is that the Japanese people are not to blame; it is the government of Japan which is wrestling for more power. She feels, too, that the Chinese are an unorganized people and are therefore weak.

Her family celebrates most of the Chinese festivals of which the most important is New Year's. This celebration occurs around the last of January and at that time all the homes are scrubbed and scoured, delicacies are provided and the grown-ups throw coins wrapped in red paper to the children.

Bates appeals to her because of its contrast to the large city college which she formerly attended. She enjoys the campus life and is already finding her place here.

Girls Shed Name Bibs To Climax Stunt Night

Freshman stunt night will be held in Hathorn Hall, Friday, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

For several years stunt night has been part of the freshmen girls' initiation. This year the girls have entered into the spirit of the fun very enthusiastically, and have planned original stunts.

At the end of the program the freshmen will remove the "name-tag" bibs which they have worn for a week.

The committee in charge of stunt night is composed of Eleanor Dearden '38, Mary McKinney '38, Phyllis Sanders '37, Evelyn Jones '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, and Marion Welsh '38, chairman.

Bates Men Travel In Wilds Of Maine

When Robert Harper '37 and Walter Leon '37 went on a canoe cruise up the Allagash River, in the northwestern part of Maine, they traveled along a route which probably offers more variety of scenery and water than any other canoe cruise in the U. S. A. They also were furnished some experiences which were extremely exciting even if they weren't so very comfortable.

The pair left from the Bates Campus when exams were over last June and their recently purchased 18 foot second hand canoe lashed onto the car and a complete camping outfit packed inside. Archie Peabody '36 was with them; he drove the cruisers to Moosehead Lake where they had intended starting their voyage. Finding that their way was blocked by a four mile log jam at this point they continued by auto to Camcogomac Lake, about sixty-five miles farther north. Here the trip which was to last eleven days and include portages, rapids, beautiful lakes, and some of the most beautiful scenery in the country began.

Everything went as planned for about five days. Stringent fire laws in the State of Maine made it impossible for them to build fires to cook by but even with food already prepared it was smooth sailing; the travelers paddled during the day, stopping for meals and for sleep at night. There was one portage of about three miles. Over this distance the four hundred pound outfit was carried comparatively easily, for the two Bates seniors are no babies.

On the fifth day of the cruise the real excitement began. A stretch of the Allagash River called Chase's Carry was reached. It is called Chase's Carry because the water is so rough that the canoe and other equipment are usually carried around it. Many a wrecked canoe tells that the travelling along that stretch is really rough. Harper said that at this time of the year the water was exceedingly choppy, there being waves about two feet high.

New Hampshire Slight Favorite

Fresh from a 66-0 triumph over Lowell Textile, the University of New Hampshire football team invades Garcelon Field on Saturday to meet Coach Morey's Bates eleven in the first home game of the 1936 season.

Although an under-dog from the football critic's point of view, the Garnet will be as eager to win as they were two years ago when they journeyed to Durham and played to a 7-7 tie game after a hard-fought hour of play. New Hampshire will bring close to four teams to the Bates campus in an effort by their reserve strength to meet the stubborn Garnet eleven who held Holy Cross to 45 points. From the experience gained by the new Bates line at Worcester they should be able to set up an impregnable front.

Heading the Wildcat contingent from the state of New Hampshire are two brothers from Millis, Mass., in the personages of Norm and Joe Nathanson. These two accounted for 23 of the 66 points scored in last week's encounter.

There were some sophomores uncovered in the first game beside the younger Nathanson including Ray Latten and the hard broken-field runner, Ed Prebie. Paul Horne, the starting right half-back, had to be withdrawn from the game with a leg injury and without his services at Lewiston, the Wildcats will be greatly hindered in their offensive game.

There are only two men on the New Hampshire squad who played against the Bates team in 1934. Walter Mirey, former Cushing Academy captain in the days when Barney Marcus played for Bates and who did not play against Lowell last Saturday due to injury, is the lone backfield man to have hit a Bates line. At right end Layton played in the 7-7 tie. At left end of the Wildcat Little will be the starter with Zais and Ballou, capable pass receivers, as sub. stoutain, a veteran letterman, holds down the tackle position on that end of the line with Currier and Geit as competent relief men.

(Continued on Page Three)

Stinchfield Expresses Hope For Individuality Of Youth In Message To Bates Students

(In a letter to Mr. F. H. Stinchfield '00, the STUDENT editor expressed the opinion that possibly students of the present generation were somewhat self-centered, with the result that an accomplishment by a member of the older generation, such as Mr. Stinchfield's appointment to the presidency of the American Bar Association, was necessary for a sort of re-awakening and reflection by the present day students. It is with reference to this that Mr. Stinchfield has put "Johnny on the spot."—ed. note.)



F. H. STINCHELD '00 "Today . . . you do things differently."

Your editor tells me that you are self-centered. His feeling has been frequently expressed by others. He also thinks, quite apparently, that this quality differentiates you from earlier generations. That he is so convinced surprises me somewhat. It had seemed to me that age always believed youth to be self-centered; but I had not realized that youth so readily admits the charge.

That you are self-centered is an interesting suggestion. That seems to make the whole world self-centered. For you certainly have never permitted us older ones to believe anything else about ourselves. In and out of season you have referred to the very bad job we have done with the world. You reproach us for leaving such a place in which you must live and to which you must make such fundamental repairs.

HAIRCUT IS PENALTY

In answer to queries on the part of freshmen and in carrying out a promise of last spring to announce freshman rule enforcement policies, the Student Council, at a lengthy session Monday night, voted to prescribe haircuts as the penalty for violation of the rules. The punishment, however is not to be meted out except after preliminary warning, according to Robert Harper '37 of the Council.

about it. Was there selfishness in that? Particularly when there was insistence upon everyone being turned out of the same mold. Today I am told you do things differently. Many that were frowned upon, you do, probably with at least silent approval of those who are in control. But has either generation been the better or worse for either custom? Presumably you are "advanced" in your religious thinking. Is there selfishness in that, if you are intolerant of those who still cling to conventions? What is the difference in essence in the intolerance of either generation?

Of this I am rather sure. I'd like to see youth increase in individuality. Personally I shouldn't mind much if no two of us were alike; provided, of course, each of us could respect the many other models. If it requires selfishness and being self-centered to accomplish that result, I trust you continue to live up to the characterization of you by your editor.

Mr. Leard has brought this upon you and upon himself. If he prints it that is because I insisted that there be no editing. If you do not see it in print and do not learn of his perfidy, I am not at fault.

TWO FOOTBALL MEN OUT

Two of the four injuries received by Bates players in the Holy Cross game have turned out to be rather serious, according to word from the infirmary. Doc Healey, an end, and Austin Briggs, promising sophomore, are both out for some time with twin injuries—chipped ankle bones. It is expected that each will be forced to wear a cast for three weeks, and both may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Advertising Rates	1936	Member	1937
3 inches or less	.45 per inch		
3-6 inches	.40 per inch		
6-12 inches	.35 per inch		
Over 12 inches	.30 per inch		

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

A New Departure

Two weeks ago, all eyes interested in education turned to Harvard University for reflection and inspiration in a commemorative review of a history of educational achievement.

This week, all educators turned to Yale University for a glance at a post-reflective advance into the future educational set-up. Saturday, Yale announced a change in policy—possibly the first practical fruit of the Harvard meeting; more likely a step which had been contemplated for a long time.

Henceforth, all students in Yale College, some in the Sheffield Scientific School and in the Engineering School, will complete their respective courses only after taking an examination in their major fields before graduation. This new development of a general examination, according to the announcement, will be over and above the numerical credits now the basis of graduation.

The new system was hailed as one of the "most important educational changes in many years." But is it such a new departure? Here at Bates, for example, "English major survey" seems to correspond closely to Yale's "new system." Honor students here certainly have a similar rugged brushing up at the end of their senior year. Bates seems already to have made beginnings, as other colleges have, which would make a step such as Yale's a small one. The unorganized seeds of such a system scattered among colleges here and there would, if gathered together, be of such quantity as to show that such a system was, though unrecognized, already beyond its natal stages.

Nevertheless, Yale introduces the adolescent age of the system.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, Yale's president, said, according to newspapers, that the new system is designed to encourage a genuine mastery of some one field of work to stimulate a systematic thinking, and to challenge intellectual independence.

"In contrast with the piecemeal methods hereof, generally in vogue, whereby the student on passing a course could forthwith forget it and leave it behind, he must under this system integrate effectively a considerable portion of his final two years of college work. The educational advantages of this method over those at present in use are quite unequivocal," he concluded.

With such integration now required, Yale should turn out men well-rounded in their major field, men who have had a chance to reorganize their material not over a one-semester period, but over a two or three year period. If such a re-gathering in of partially forgotten material will make college graduates more practical and will stimulate them to more correlative thinking, Yale's definite step will be a forward one and a model for the other institutions to follow.

"Credit Where Due"

It is not our especial purpose to distribute personal congratulations frequently in these columns, but the exceptionally fine work of one organization on campus during the first week of school makes some congratulatory sentences necessary if not imperative.

Monday—many green freshmen arriving, being met and made at home. In the evening, a freshman assembly, with alert ushers directing, informing.

Tuesday—freshman assemblies and registration. Again the walking information bureaus aiding at every possible moment.

Wednesday—assemblies and psychological exams with the same corps in easy reach of any wandering, wondering freshman. At night, an I.M.U.R. party unique and, despite the changing of traditional procedure, a great success.

Thursday—more assemblies, more assistance.

Saturday—the traditional Stanton Ride... good weather... good eats... good hike... grand time!

To the Christian Association, its freshman week program, its chairman, his careful prearranging, and his committee—a boost for a job well done.

Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CHAPEL

Monday: "Make friends with the out-of-doors. When you are in strange lands, you will find nothing so gratifying as the familiar phases of Nature."—Dr. Wright.

ALUMNI

Alcide Dumais is attending Boston University Medical School where he is working toward an M.D. degree. Sam Kingston plans to return to Bates to study advanced chemistry. Algisdis Poshkus has obtained a position as chemist with the International Nickel Co., a chemical concern in Bayonne, N. J. Bernard Hutchins is employed as chemist at the Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N. Y. Lewis Davis and Delmo Enagonrio are both chemists at the Corhart Refractories Co., in Louisville, Ky. Archie Peabody has a position as chemist in Squire's Company, Boston, Mass. Urshal Gammon is also working in the field of chemistry as commercial adjuster with a fire insurance firm in New York City. Vito Zarembo is in Chicago with good prospects of a position as chemist with a firm there. Glidden Parker '35 returned this fall from a year of studying in Vienna. Nils Lennartson '35, former editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, was appointed to the office of Publicity Manager of the Maine Department of Agriculture. Lennartson assumed his duties during the summer at the State House in Augusta. Ray McCluskey '32, former Garnet football and track man, has resigned his position as athletic coach at Cony High School, Augusta, in order to devote his time to studying for the priesthood.

CLUBS

Lambda Alpha
Lambda Alpha, which aims to bring about closer association between the dormitory and the off-campus girls and to keep the latter fully informed of all campus affairs, has been engaged this last week in welcoming their Freshman members in their club room in Hathorn. Redecoration has been going on under the direction of Annette Gorman, with Marjorie Buck, Edna Canhan, Doris Wager, and the club's president, Agusta Ginther. Although new furniture has not been added, rearrangement of the old and a few finishing touches here and there make the room seem fresher for the comfort of the town girls during their "between-class" chats.

Heelers
Heelers, sub-dramatic society of the 4-A Players, will soon hold their try-outs for the aspiring candidates, both freshmen and upperclassmen. Notice of the date and time will be posted on the central bulletin board, and candidates are asked to prepare a short presentation familiar to them.

Spoffard Club
There will be a meeting of the Spoffard Club on October 5 in Libbey Forum.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea

HISTORIC HARVARD
NOW 300 YEARS OLD!

EARLY DAY MEALS CONSISTED OF: BREAKFAST—BREAD AND BEER. DINNER—1 LB. MEAT, SUPPER—BREAD AND MILK!

PORTER HOUSE TAVERN. A FAVORITE WITH STUDENTS IN THE EARLY 1800'S WAS FAMOUS FOR ITS DRINKS AND STEAKS—HENCE PORTER-HOUSE STEAKS!

CRIMSON THE SCHOOL COLOR. ORIGINATED FROM THE LARGE BAN-DANNA HANDKERCHIEF!

FACULTY "SNOOPING" CAUSED THE "GREAT REBELLION OF 1823" WHICH RESULTED IN OVER HALF OF THE SENIOR CLASS BEING EXPELLED A FEW WEEKS BEFORE COMMENCEMENT.

ROOM AND BOARD HAS INCREASED 30 FOLD AND TUITION IS 70 TIMES HIGHER THAN WHEN HARVARD WAS YOUNG!

Debating Notes

By Courtney Burnap

The Bates Speakers Bureau, organized last year for the purpose of supplying speakers for the myriad requests received from various local organizations, is well on the way toward completion for this season with a goodly number of students already signed up under a diversified list of topics.

Among these embryo lecturers are Ernest Robinson '37, who will discourse on the subject of crime; Marie Ann Diebold, an exchange student from France, who will describe her native land; Lawrence Floyd '37, "The Alcohol Problem;" Howard Becker '38, "The Boy Scout Movement;" Carl Mazzarella '38, "The Meat-Packing Industry;" and John Lochhead '37, "Psychology."

Donald Welch '37, head of the Bureau this year, urges all those who are interested, and especially students of public speaking who have not yet signed up to do so as soon as possible in order that a complete prospectus may be published and sent out in the very near future. Applicants should prepare a short speech on some topic or hobby they are interested in and hand the title in to Mr. Welch. Professor Robinson and Professor Quimby of the English Department are willing to meet any student desiring coaching.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, of which Bates is a prominent member, has already started functioning and is now making the necessary arrangements preparatory to the actual contests. The new president, M.

Stanley Crow of Wesleyan University, has sent out requests to each school member asking for a list of popular and timely questions from which controversial topics for the year will be selected, and as soon as this is completed Bates' opponents will be lined up and the schedules arranged.

The resumption of decision debates this season after the lapse of a year will tend to animate the meetings of the League members in their struggle for the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League Championship, a title which Bates has attained for several years in the past, and which would have been here last year had decisions been rendered.

The remaining members of the League are Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Lafayette, and Mt. Holyoke.

Pepys Through The Keyhole

Knock, knock, my fine friends... Who's there?... Opportunity... Opportunity who?... But you're wrong... it can't be... opportunity knocks but once... But never mind... here's your opportunity... (it comes but once a week)... to get your share of good old campus gossip, thru none other than your old friends, Uncle Sam and his partner in crime, Aunt Tillie. We're right in there, eds and coeds... along with the first whistle and Bates' illustrious water-boy... with everything under control... Aunt Tillie has spent the past week cleaning out her desk... pigeon-holing small but interesting items... Now... thru the keyhole... all is well... and going strong.

Maybe we should start our Peeping with our new and very green frosh... but we'll save them the embarrassment and fall back upon the old loves and beloveds... For instance, the ferocious Tiger declaring valiantly that never, never would he return to his Alma Mater, were not his precious lil' Linty lamb to be there, too... Which brings us to the three maidens in distress... who fill up their spare time, formerly devoted to Cheney doorsteps, Jordan's, and sundry reception rooms, writing frantic S.O.S.'s to Waterbury, Brockton and Melrose, respectively... But it's all right, gals... there's many a slip twixt cup and who knows what?... meaning many men everywhere... on campus and off... how about that Sweet new history prof?... the one Bennie casually asked in friendly fashion... "Are you a freshman or a transfer?"... his youth and beauty astounded even the experienced and worthy waiter-oners at the Fireside... speaking of Fire... Clang!... Clang!... Fire!... Fire!... in East Parker... residence of the elite and super-such... ashes from Manning's pipe... Beware of forest fires... the fire crew gets under way... they hurl the fire extinguisher out the top story window... But were the firemen alarmed when it went thru the top of Normie Merrill's car!... Normie, by the way, is that former All-Maine, four-letter, high-school athlete... maybe Bates can use him, Huh?...

Nosing around hither and yon... mostly yawn... we found a brand new one... Crosby of baseball fame Biaring around in great shape with a Milliken House proctor... Concerning proctors... swell gals, as it were... Bill has evidently speared his way right out in front with Gracie... altho Saturday nite seemed to be a return of the old order or what have you... instead of Bill with Gracie... Jack... Just a minute, folks... Aunt Tillie is momentarily blinded by the brilliance of those freshman ties... just a wee bit vivid, you know... but now she can see far enough to get a peek at some of the bibs... little Jennie Bridg-ham, tossing Nickels and dimes around... had a fine time at the dance... might even be a budding romance... who knows?... and then the freshman who puffed himself up complacently by dancing with a Freshman sophomore, junior, and Ruthie Spring-er... From all accounts... get acquainted... and how they did... complete even to the indigestion from too many hot dogs... What's this I see?... more bibs... and the prize nickname of 1940... Droop... where, why and what for would any one be called that?... To continue... many, many frosh at the gym... too many, in fact, for the old guard... but they had fun... especially those cuties, Ashby and Hayden... yes, and there was a transfer Car-rolling merrily, too... oh, it was a great time... nice gals in this year's crop, boys... here's to 'em...

Authentic University Fashions

We've selected with care the right kind of clothing and accessories. We've gone to the best source of style information available for our new ideas in apparel—Esquire.



SUITS: The soft tailoring that does so much toward making a suit drape well is a feature of Benoit cheviot-shetland-worsted suits in plain or sport back styles. \$22.50 and \$29.50.

TOPCOATS: We won't go so far as to say that 100% of college men will own a reversible topcoat this fall, but nearly 100% of those who buy a topcoat this fall will buy a reversible. \$27.50.

HOSIERY: Tastes in hosiery may vary, but except for a pair or two of plain 6x3 rib wool hose (59c), your hosiery should be boldly patterned, for instance blazer stripes. 55c (2 for \$1.00).

SHIRTS: The button down collar oxford shirt, in plain colors or stripes is far ahead of other styles in acceptance with the college man. \$2.00.

Smart Ties - 65c-\$1.00
McGregor Sweaters - \$2.95-\$3.95

Benoit's

Corner Lisbon and Ash
Lewiston

Distinguished Leathers
IN MEN'S SHOES BY
Mansfield

The soft loungy character of Honespuns and Tweeds in men's clothing call for more rugged partners in shoes... Saddle Calf in grained and hand-boarded leathers gives just the right harmonizing air... Featured in a variety of smart designs and lasts by Mansfield.

MOST STYLES FIVE
Some at \$5.50

Benoit's

Massachusetts And Maine Again Lead In Registration

One Hundred Eighty-Eight Men and Women Enrolled As New Students

Maine and Massachusetts decreased their numerical contributions to the new group of students at Bates this year, but other states increased more to give a new enrollment total of 188 according to figures announced this week by the office of the registrar.

Last fall eighty-nine were from Maine and fifty-one from Massachusetts as part of the 183 total, while this fall eighty-five Pine Treers entered and fifty-one from the Bay State.

Connecticut, with sixteen, replaced New Hampshire, fifth with nine students, in third place. New York State is represented by ten students.

Six are from New Jersey, four from Rhode Island, two from Vermont, two from the District of Columbia, and one each from Indiana, Montana, and Manchukuo.

The complete list of new students follows:

Carl Edwin Andrews, Providence, R. I.; Philip Louis Archambault, Lewiston; Judith Ann Ashby, Brunswick; Patricia Marian Atwater, Agawam, Mass.; Mabel Marguerite Bailey, West Hartford, Conn.; Jasper M. Balano, Staten Island, N. Y.; Annette Lucile Barry, Lewiston; Romeo Begin, Lewiston; Bertha May Bell, Houlton; Donald Robert Bickford, Thompsonville, Mass.; Arthur Blown, Thompsonville, Conn.; Emery Harry Boothby, Limerick; Douglas Estes Bragdon, Portland; Janet Brigham, Bath.

Saul Maier Bronstein, Brockton, Mass.; Bertha Mabeth Bucklin, Saylesville, R. I.; Edward Penley Bullock, Jr., South Portland, Samuel David Burston, Lewiston; Lynn MacPherson Bussey, New Bedford, Mass.; Victor Tarasovich Butoff, Houlton, Manchukuo; Frances Mary Carroll, Brockton, Conn.; Howard Lincoln Chandler, Brockton, Mass.; Phyllis Thurlow Chase, Ridge Wood, N. J.; Pauline Morse Chayer, Newport Center, Vt.; Mary Elizabeth Chute, Naples, Mass.; Ann Luella Cleveland, Skowhegan; Leonard George Clough, South Brewer; Frank Corey Coffin, Lewiston; Dexter Elton Coggeshall, Jr., Fall River, Mass.

Althea Starling Cole, Newcastle; Dorothy Ethel Collins, New York, N. Y.; Frances Elizabeth Coney, Bethlehem, N. H.; Wilbur Clarkson Connon, Rockland; Eleanor Harriet Cook, Fall River, Mass.; Raymond John Cool, Lyan, Mass.; Dorothy Pearl Crocker, Lewiston; Charles Westcott Crocker, Malden, Mass.; Lois Culbert, Oxford; John Francis Dalkus, Naugatuck, Conn.; Jean Dickson Davis, Medford, Mass.; John Davis, Southboro, Mass.

Ladora Preston Davis, Portsmouth, N. H.; Norman Willis Dick, Belmont, Mass.; Evelyn Marie Dodge, Yar-

mouth; Hamilton Peacock Dorman, Washington, D. C.; Ann Marita Drobins, New Britain, Conn.; Leo Philippe Dube, Lewiston; James Albion Dunlap, Jr., Harvard, Mass.; Noah Israel Edminster, Jr., Bangor; Robert Colby Esten, Stoughton, Mass.; Jean Fessenden, Wakefield, Mass.; Reginald Edgar Fournier, Bangor; Martha Bennett French, Providence, R. I.; Geneva Fuller, Hallowell; Nadine Elizabeth Garoutte, New Carlisle, Ind.; David Sydney Gilman, Silver Lake, N. H.

Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Kathryn MacLeod Gould, Freeport; Willis Elden Gould, Jr., Turner; Mary Ann Gozonsky, Lacombe, N. H.; Charles Graichen, Lawrence, Mass.; Gordon Frederick Gray, Tilton, N. H.; Roberta Louise Greaton, Auburn; John Leo Greb, Union City, Conn.; Martha Greenlaw, Lacombe, N. H.; Katherine Elizabeth Gross, Lewiston; Priscilla Hall, Beverly, Mass.; Grace Mary Halliwell, Fall River, Mass.; Basil Costello Hanscom, Greene; Lois Maybelle Hartwell, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Genevieve Gwendolyn Hawkins, Auburn; Ruth Elaine Hawkins, Auburn; Jessie Carolyn Hayden, West Newton, Mass.; Maxine Rita Heldman, Lewiston; Patience Bernarda Herndon, Lewiston; John Woodbury Hibbard, Dedham, Mass.

Edwin Joseph Hodgkins, Lewiston; Walter Kennedy Holehouse, Danielson, Conn.; Malcolm Pratt Holmes, West Hartford, Conn.; Roger Plant Horton, New Haven, Conn.; Wilfred Glenrog Howland, Concord, N. H.; Robert Inslee Hulsizer, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Robert Stanton Ireland, Newport, Vt.; Dean Francis Jewett, Bar Mills; John Joseph Keefe, Jr., Quincy, Mass.; Walter Irving Kennedy, Jr., North Quincy, Mass.; Howard Washington Kenney, Newark, N. J.; Philip Edward Kilgore, Lynn, Mass.; Edith Judith Krugelis, Waterbury, Conn.; Adeline Kusiansky, Lewiston; Leon Fairclough Ladd, Lewiston; Walter Lapen, Athol, Mass.

Francoise LeClair, Lewiston; Irene Devoe Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mark Lelyveld, Rockland, Mass.; Jordan Davison Lippner, New York, N. Y.; Fannie Longfellow, Augusta; Bernice Lenora Lord, South Berwick; Elizabeth MacGregor, Needham, Mass.; Donald Frederick Maggs, Fitchburg, Mass.; John MacLean Maney, Lawrence, Mass.; Elizabeth Emerson Marks, Portland; Richard Gordon Martin, Belmont, Mass.; Muriel Elizabeth Massiah, East Orange, N. J.; Ardelia Luella May, Long Island, N. Y.; Carleton F. McCobb, Cedar Grove; John William McCue, Salem, Mass.; Gilman McDonald, Billings, Mont.; Anne Ruby McNally, Framingham, Mass.; Norman Cecil Merrill, Biddeford; Edmund Everett Moffett, Jr., Fiskville, R. I.; Amelia Amanda Moore, Stratton; Gerard Lucien Morin, Lewiston; William Yendall Morrison, Jr., Biddeford; Lucy Pearl

Perry, Presque Isle; Alfred Winslow Morse, Tilton, N. H.

David Woods Moser, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Constance Marie Mullaley, Sandwich, Mass.; Ira Kissag Nahikian, Worcester, Mass.; Alfred Oshen, Biddeford; Rufus Prince, Jr., Turner; Edward Harold Quinn, Jr., Auburn; Hartley Cabot Ray, Auburn; Richard Lawrence Raymond, Brockton, Mass.; Dorothy Margaretta Reed, Glen Cove, N. Y.; George Allan Rollins, West Medway, Mass.; Carlos James Ross, Phillips; Barbara Mary Rowell, Rumford; George Cameron Russell, Jr., Quincy, Mass.; James Van Nooy Sands, Queens Village, N. Y.

Frank Avery Saunders, Portland; Harry Buffam Shepherd, Rockland; Robert Remo Simonetti, Everett, Mass.; Evelyn Therese Smith, Lewisville; Dorothy May Pampel, South Orange, N. J.; Charles Osgood Parker, Brookline, N. Y.; Dexter Brayton Parker, Lewiston; Vincent James Pattison, Osterville, Mass.; Vincent James Pellicani, Rockland; Fred Lem-James Perkins, Jr., Searsport; Wallace Martin Phelan, Sabattus; Regina Arline Piippo, Hebron Station; Robert Leon Plaisted, Sanford; Donald Silas Pomeroy, Westfield, Mass.

Cassie Anne Poshkus, Lisbon Falls; Carl Elwood Spear, Rockland; Mary Asmin Sprague, Bath; Ruth Evelyn Sprague, Bath; Francis William Stratton, Jr., Lee, Mass.; Esther Elizabeth Strout, Pittsfield, Mass.; William Henry Sutherland, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; Royce Wadsworth Tabor, West Hartford, Conn.; Daniel Hiscock Taft, Mendon, Mass.; Sumner Bernard Tappier, Lewiston; Norman Gerald Tar-diff, Lewiston; Leslie Linwood Thomas, Biddeford.

Charles Hasty Thompson, Auburn; Kendall Mayes Tilton, Ipswich, Mass.; William George Torrey, Syracuse, N. Y.; Rhoda Etna Towle, Wilton; Hermon Brown Tripp, Jewett City, Conn.; Ernest Grant Tupper, Stockton Springs; Hazel Elsie Turner, Milton, Mass.; Marcus Marton Urann, Wareham, Mass.; Maxine Macy Urann, Lewiston; James Berry Vickery, 3rd, Unity; Elizabeth Walker, Rockland; Lyman W. Warren, Randolph; Stanley Foster Wass, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joan Wells, Farmington, Conn.; Gordon Kirke Wheeler, Keene, N. H.; Laurence Owen Wheeler, Wilton; Roger Merrill Whitmore, Auburn; Percy Thomas Whitney, Oxford; Clarence Warren Whittaker, Easton; Edith Luella Wier, Wellesley, Mass.; Stanley White Williams, Portland.

Eleanor Wilson, Portland; John Whiteside Wilson, West Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Louise Winslow, Lewiston; Delbert Alexander Witt, Orange, Mass.; Mary Harriet Wood, Readfield; Virginia Gertrude Yeomans, Maplewood, N. J.; Chester Benson Young, Lewiston; Earle Castle Zeiglen, Norwalk, Conn.

Four Bates Girls Attend Annual Maqua Conference

Co-ed Group Meets With Representatives of Several Other New England Colleges

The Maqua Conference is the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference for the colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and a part of Massachusetts. It was held this year at Geneva Point Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., from June 15-23. The four Bates delegates, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Roslyn MacNish '39, and Geneva Kirk '37, were among the large group of college students from numerous Eastern colleges such as Simmons, Gorham Normal, Nasson, Colby, Colby Junior College, and the universities of the New England States.

The head of the conference was Mrs. Donald Wright who is a frequent visitor at this campus. The student leader was Betty Proctor of Massachusetts State.

The theme of the entire conference was "Searching for faith that prompts action." Dr. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's College, Ontario, Canada, gradually developed this theme in daily morning addresses until the climax was reached at the conclusion of the conference. Immediately at the close of the lectures, the students separated into three groups where they had opportunity to discuss in more detail the ideas suggested by Dr. Vlastos. These proved an excellent chance to learn impressions of the other students, which is always one of the most important benefits that can be derived from such a conference.

As a bit of relaxation from classes, the following hour was free for athletics, including volley-ball and baseball.

Personality conflicts! Dr. Walter Beck, professor of Clinical Psychology at Boston University, who has been for thirteen years a clinical psychologist in Germany, was the competent leader of the open discussions dealing with personalities. A sincere and familiar atmosphere brought about by a common interest in accomplishing something toward a definite goal, made these profitable.

After the earlier part of the afternoon which was an open period for rest, swimming, etc. there were very interesting teas with various attractions. For example, one afternoon there was the reading of poetry; this was especially impressive because of the beautiful background provided by the scenic spot of the mountain on

Traditional Ride To Lake George Enjoyed By Frosh

Professor Chase Recalls Memories and Spirit of Uncle Johnny After Picnic Lunch

The traditional Stanton Ride underwent a change last Saturday when the class of 1940 dubbed it the "Stanton Hike". So motor-legged is this year's freshman class that the three mile walk from the carline seemed endless. When Lake Grove was reached, however, the students found themselves with huge appetites, but found waiting a plentiful supply of appetizing food to appease their hunger.

After lunch, games were played, and Professor Chase told the freshmen of Uncle Johnny Stanton, who is but a tradition to us, but a definite memory to him. The spirit of Uncle Johnny is what we remember most today—a spirit of utmost friendship to students and faculty alike, and of decided comradeship with each other.

This year instead of going to the fish-hatchery, the group was taken through the sawmill which was operating nearby. Then over the mountain to the cider mill, where a fitting climax to the day's activities was reached. An abundance of fresh cider and doughnuts was provided and duly appreciated.

The Stanton Ride was ably guided by G. Williams '38, chairman, who was helped by L. Butler '37, R. Chalmers '38, R. Brown '39, S. Leard '38, J. Leard '38, G. Chamberlain '37, R. Jellison '37, G. Jack '38, M. Buck '37, H. Dickinson '38.

Faculty guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, and Prof. and Mrs. Chase.

which these teas were held. Moving pictures, depicting some things connected with conference interests, were also on the program of teas.

The evenings held new interests of various sorts; addresses on peace, plays, etc. Many faculty members and professors from surrounding colleges added their ideas to those of the students making discussions very profitable.

Vespers came at the conclusion of each day in the chapel.

The delegates agree that the conference certainly helped in finding a faith prompting action; and the friendly contacts with other students brought inspiration and help that will make Maqua a lasting memory in their lives.

Bates Graduate Is Honored By Bar Association

Frederick Stinchfield Was Varsity Man in Four Sports While at Bates

The election of Frederick H. Stinchfield '00, of Minneapolis, to the presidency of the American Bar Association, marks the third time a Minnesota resident has held that office, and elevates to a position of high honor one of Bates' outstanding alumni.

Born at Danforth, Maine, May 8, 1881, and still retaining the characteristic accent of his native state, Mr. Stinchfield assumes his position with a background composed of years of service as the head, in turn, of the Hennepin County Bar Association and the Minnesota State Bar Association. With the American Association, he served on the executive committee and on the general council prior to his election.

President Stinchfield's training at Bates aptly prepared him for the training which started him on his legal career. While here, he was a varsity man in football, basketball, tennis and track, and graduated cum laude in 1900 with the background needed to enter the teaching profession. Shortly after his graduation, he accepted an offer to teach in the Philippine Islands.

In 1902, Mr. Stinchfield forsook the balmy Philippines for the Harvard Law School, whence he graduated, cum laude, in 1905. The following year, he was admitted to the New York Bar, where he remained until 1909, when he moved to Minneapolis, which has been his place of residence since.

Besides the presidency of the American Bar Association, Mr. Stinchfield can lay claim to such honors as being a director of the American Liberty League, a charter member of the American Law Institute, and a member of the Lawyers' Advisory Committee.

President Stinchfield has the energy and the experience necessary to put into practice the plans for the reorganization of the American Bar Association. It is his firm belief that the American Association is of great assistance to the American lawyers,

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First Open House At Chase Hall Saturday

Open House will be held at Chase Hall this Saturday evening in conjunction with the regular Saturday night dance to acquaint the student body with the new improvements and the facilities of the men's union. The women are urged to take part in the program of games arranged, namely billiards, pool and bowling. The dance will begin at 7:30.

This dance is the first of many planned to make the Saturday dances at Chase a novel affair. A committee headed by George Chamberlain '37 is working out a program of new and unusual events.

to the profession, and to the public; and under the guidance of President Stinchfield, the Association feels that it can become more of a help in the future than it was in the past.

The
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