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he Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

Given Coeds By Prospects Look

Women'sUnion A Bit Brighter

Attractive and Completely Several Promising Runners

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Student Council Calls Meeting Of All Men To Decide Future Status

Inactivity Of Recent Councils Has Made It Necessary To Come To Understanding With The Men

WOMEN WILL MEET AT SAME TIME TO FILL STUDENT GOVERNMENT VACANCY

. Finding themselves at a crisis in the life of undergraduate student government, the Student Council has called an important meeting of the men of the College for Tuesday morning following the Chapel exercises. While the men are holding their assembly in the Little Theatre, the women, assigned to the Chapel, will also Mrs. Foster. have a meeting.

Must Have Understanding

The Student Council, in view recent inactivity in comparison with the important powers which have been conferred on that body during past years by the administration, meets with its constituents, the Assembly, for the purpose of coming to a satisfactory understanding.

If necessary, the Council will arrange for amendments to the Constitution as it now stands to provide for a system in which the members of the Assembly will cooperate. At a meeting last week, the Council decided on matters of policy which will be presented to the Assembly Tues- try-outs held Monday and last eveday by the newly elected president, Robert Harper '37.

Women Meet

At the same time the women will be electing a new Student Government member to fill a vacancy made by Marjorie Hewes, who left college this fall. Miss Hewes was to have Chayer. been a sophomore representative. The nominees for the position are to be announced at the meeting.

Carol Wade '37, the President of Student Government, who will pre-side at the meeting, will also give a resume of her activities while at the Junior Month, social workers' study group during the past summer.

Dr. And Mrs. Zerby **Open Home To Students**

announced the first of the Open House different classes, and each class is Due to the fact there is such a large socials to be held at their home on eager to reach the goal first.

Heelers Club Adds New Members In **Tuesday's Tryouts**

Already Large Group; "Prof. Rob" a Judge

Seven new members have been adnitted to the Heelers' Dramatic Soiety as a result of the short reading ning. Prof. Robinson and the executive board of the 4-A Players judged the work of some twenty aspirants. Those admitted, including three upperclassmen, are: Walden Irish '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Barbara Kendall 39, and freshmen Gordon Gray, Willis Gould, Ladora Davis, Pauline

The large number in the society at present necessarily limited the numper admitted.

W.A.A. Hare And Hound Chase Is Set For This Afernoon

Anticipation has been running high for the long-awaited Hare and hound Chase, sponsored by the Women's Coach Leslie Spinks. The squad is Athletic Association, which is to be being put through preliminary drills held this afternoon. Four different in order to determine the most suit-

squad, the positions are being

New opportunities for recreation and social activity are now available for the women of Bates in the Women's Union on Frye street. In this center for college women are opportunities for group and individual enjoyment not offered before at Bates. Groups of girls are already taking

advantage of the attractive kitchen with adequate facilities for having 'spreads," fudge parties, and for cooking and serving meals. Because of the popularity of such features,

permission for the use of the kitchen should be secured in advance from Plans are underway for dinner par-

Equipped Kitchen is

Popular Feature.

ties to be held this mon.h. Arrange-Clark for mixed groups of twelve or

5.30 and 6.45 to 9.30. During hese Few Students are Admitted to able places to study, talk or read. The second floor offers two attractive rooms for smoking and an informal room for committee meetings, reading or studying.

Recreational quarters in the base ment equipped with ping-pong and other indoor games will very shortly be ready for use.

The Women's Union offers these new opportunities for relaxation and recreation, which certainly encompass the interests of all Bates women.

Freshman Football Squad Starts To **Drill For Opener**

Many Prominent and Promising Candidates Fighting Hard for Starting Berths

The freshman football squad, num-

With twenty-five Garnet harriers already in action daily on the Gentral Avenue course, hill and dale prospects are gradually improving. Captain Art Danielson, the only letterman on the squad, Fisher, Burnap, Chamberlain, and Rogers are ready to go and will soon have an opportunity, in fast competition, to show the

From Sophomore Ranks

Prodding Varsity

result of valuable experience gained last year. Several good runners, freshmen last fall, should, if they do not make the

Varsity, serve as adequate replace-ments. Dana Wallace, Fred Downing, Bridges, DuWors, and Braddicks form this contingent that is sure

to keep the veterans on their toes. The schedule shows October tenth ments for the use of the dining room may be made at he office of Dean the opposition will be furnished by Colby on their own Waterville course.

One week later Northeastern runs at The Women's Union is open each Lewiston, followed one week later by day from 10 a. m. to 12.15, 1 p. m. to a meet at Orono which will finish between the halves of the football game scheduled that day between Bates and Maine. The finale is the New Eng-land Meet at Boston in November. The institution of a new program provides for a Junior Varsity team

which will run against various prep schools

Other Cross Country men, including a group new to the sport, who are a group new to the sport, who are consistently developing include: Carl Bergengren '37, Dick Gould '38, Sam Leard '38, El Foster '37, Lou Rogosa '38, Lionel Whiston '38, John Nash '38, Ray Gove '38, Val Wilson '38, Al Milligan '39, Bob Morris '39, Clyde Clough '39, Eugene Foster '39, Don

Curtis '39, and Don Williams '39.

Hidden Power Shown In N.H.

The Bates football team emerged

latent power. The squad was well grounded in the fundamentals of has been leading the pack consistent blocking and tackling. The work of the team going down under punts ly, George Chamberlain, Courtney was exceptionally fine and at no time Burnap who was fifth man on the Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby have nnounced the first of the Open House different classes, and each class is Due to the fact there is such a large descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Due to the fact there is such a large descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an Data descent in the third period was the Data descent

In the line last Saturday Captain

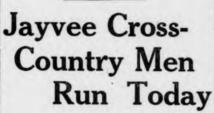
Merle McCluskey, erstwhile fullback

who was converted to a tackle in the

On This Friday Evening Freshman Neckties May Be Discarded Friday Well Known Leader In Peace

When the men of the clas 1940 button their shirts early (or late) Friday morning, they won't have to reach for an allgreen tie to brand them definitely. as first year men. For with dawn Friday, tie rules are off. Possibly a conservative reaction in cravats will dominate the week end by way of contrast, but there's no law against even the green ones after Thursday.

NewRecreation Hill And Dale Dr. Shailer Mathews Will



Freshman - Sophomore Groups Farmington Normal School Will Meet Each Other in Will Oppose Newly

Formed Group

The first meet of the Junior Varity Cross-Country team is to be held this afternoon over the three-mile home course against a strong contingent from Farmington Normal School.

Having not definitely chosen his team for the Colby meet on Saturday Coach Thompson is expected to choose the men who are on the verge of mak-Junior and Varsity squad. ing the varsity team on the basis of The Freshman-Sophomore

Game Saturday Ing the varsity team on the basis of Wednesday's results. Coach Thompson stated on Monday that he had definitely decided not to run four men from Saturday's go with a 9.5 de cision chalked against them; yet at various and sundry points in the game gave evidence of hidden and Farmington meet. This race will have

has been leading the pack consistent-

squad of potentialities.

tive, Wheeler '40, Clough '40, Nahi-Dana Wallace, Don Bridges and kian '40. appreciable run-back. The line's Dana Wallace, Don Bridges and charge was spotty at times, but in the Fred Downing, sophomore stars, are

And Religious Movements **First Program Speaker**

Speak In Bates Chapel

Meet And Choose

Three Weeks

The round of debating trials held

ast Tuesday and Wednesday for the

he Varsity, Junior Varsity, and

Team number one: Affirmative,

'39; Negative,

Perry '40, Bell '40, Barbara Buker '39;

Team number three: Maney '40,

Howland '40, Rufus Prince '40; Nega-

purpose of selecting the members of

HAS WRITTEN SEVERAL BOOKS NOW IN USE IN DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus, of Chicago Divinity School, and internationally known leader in peace and religious movements, will open the recently formed lecture series in the Chapel this Friday evening. The lecture begins at eight o'clock.

resident and lived for many years in The Junior Varsity of Bellin, Dr. mathews has held important posts as profes-sor, lecturer at Colby, Oberlin Col-lege, Harvard, Brown and Chicago, in this country and at the University of Glasgow, Faculte Libre de Theologie

> Dr. Zerby, a former student under Dr. Mathews at the University of Chicago and who accepted his position at Bates on Dean Mathews' recommendation, characterizes the man as a brilliant speaker, keen witted, introducing sufficient humor and sparkle in his lectures to keep them clear

or of rhetoric (1889-94) at Colby. Dean Mathews' training has been wide. He has taught New Testament History, Systematic Theology and Comparative Theology. He has been Dean Emeritus of the University of teams Chicago Divinity School since 1933.

Dr. Mathews was editor of the 'World Today'' from 1903-1911 and the "Biblical World" from 1913-1920. Negative, Saunders '40, Plaisted '40, Fould '40. From 1912 to 1920 he was president of the Federated Council of Churches

Japan in 1915.

Author of Several Books

Those who do not know Dr. Math-

Debate Teams To

Dr. Mathews is a Maine summer his birthplace, Portland. Educated at Newton Theological Seminary and the University of Bein, Dr. Mathews

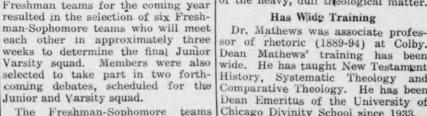
"By uniting we stand; by dividing we fall."-John Dickinson

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PRICE, 10 CENTS

Protestante de Paris, in Europe.

of the heavy, dull theological matter.



Team number two: Affirmative, of America and executive chairman

Mary Gozonski '40, Bronstein '40, of the World Conference of International Peace Through Religion since Frank Coffin '40, Donald Maggs '40, 1928. With Dr. Sidney Gulick, he headed a representative group of churches from the United States in

Nichols street this Sunday evening. The Zerby home will be open every Sunday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 for prising committee. The Hares and the purpose of conversation, music and recreation.

As the social hour will be held every fered at the end of the chase, includ-Sunday evening it is wise to go in ing frankfurters rolls, coffee, doughsmall numbers. The Zerbys hope that nuts, fruit and a delicious addition all will avail themselves of this op- that is being kept a secret. portunity to enter into serious con-The various groups will leave Rand versation with professors who will be Hall promptly at 4 o'clock, and it is present, to enter the informal musical confident that everyone will arrive programs and games. The evenings back on campus in time for any eve will be conducted informally. ning activity that has been planned.

EnglishVisitorAuthority On Politics, Education

Philip Henry Kerr, eleventh Mar-guess of Lothian, who discussed "The men, and to turn out men who will be Present European Situation" at a spe- active participants if not leaders in cial convocation in his honor last the affairs of their nations, accord-Thursday evening, has a dual focus ing to the trust's secretary. of interest-international affairs and Although this latter is the primary

education. aim of the Rhodes' organization, there Since 1925, Lord Lothian, who re- is the secondary consideration of inceived an honorary Doctor of Laws creased international understanding. degree at the exercises in the Chapel, About half of the Rhodes scholars is, and has been since 1925, secretary come from the United States, and a of the Rhodes trust. This capacity, similar number from countries of the succeeding to a background of govern-British empire. There are, however, mental office-holding in British South a few students from scattered coun-African territories, makes his twotries also, explained Lord Lothian. fold-interest field natural; for his gov-To him, however, the consideration ernment service has developed his ins not so much one of a general muterest in international relationships, tual understanding, as it is one of a and his Rhodes' position has given development of "mutual international him the opportunity for appreciation respect." Such a gathering as the of related concern of education as an recent Harvard Tercentenary Conferinternational force. ence forces on us real respect for the

The British visitor, whose active inlearning of other countries, in his terest in world affairs may seem almost unique to Americans, seeks emin this country. "Originally," he ex-plained in an interview, "the active participation of youth in governmen-from of any of the competing the second ulation among graduating collegians tal affairs was a Greek idea." Later, and, you know, she did quite well. But Cecil Rhodes founded the trust which when the best Americans are beaten bears his name with this ideal in fairly by runners from small counmind. "Rhodes esteemed the perfor- tries, it surely forces respect upon mance of public duties in after life as them." the highest aim," he said.

Above such movements as the Since the trust was founded in 1905, Olympics and the particular Confer-2000 students have been sent by it to ence, Lord Lothian is "glad in this English universities for study centering around governmental affairs and international relationships. The understand in the greatest force for international

The student body, through the STUDENT, expresses sincered sympathy to Paul Stewart '38 on his recent bereavement.

Margaret Andrews '37 is chairman ly contested for. Coach Spinks anof the event, assisted by an enternounced that the spirit of the team was excellent and that every man Hounds anke will be more than willseemed to be working hard for his ing to dispose of the refreshments of-

Cule.

opinion, and, as well, forces aside the

"Then again, there are the recent

bad aspects of nationalism.

particular position. Among the men on the squad who were prominent in football last year Morey will have his forward unit op-

are Richard "Dick" Merrill from Cony |erating flawlessly. High School in Augusta. He, Whitmore of Edward Little High School, and Tardiff of Lewiston High and Hebron are scrapping for the backfield

The squad's compat work starts

Institute the 7th of November.

Publicity Department

Clippings pertaining to Bates

and Bates students are requested

by the publicity department, of

which John S. Childs is director.

Many news releases have been

and are being sent out, and al-

though the department subscribes

to a clipping service, the returns

Home-town newspaper clip-

are somewhat incomplete.

pings especially are desired.

pre-training, played a fine game. Time positions. Boothby and Cannon, al- and again "The Tiger" drove through though they have had no experience. to spill the N. H. ball carriers in their show up well in the line as each weighs tracks. Charley Cooke showed to the 205 pounds. Crooker, who hails from coach that he is ready to play ball

Malden High School, is trying to at- and offensively he was the best wing tain the position of center which he man on the field. In the center of the held last year on his high school line Martin, Preston, and Robinson team. Keefe and Uran, from Quincy played their usual brand of football. These stalwarts were a source of High School and Thayer Academy respectively, are seeking guard berths. trouble to the opposing team all dur-Daikus, a husky lineman, is reaching ing the day and were largely responfor the tackle opening, while Ladd of Lewiston High School is trying for sible for the .eam depending on its passing attack. Kishon, a victim of injuries in the Holy Cross game, was his old berth of right guard. Kilgore of Lynn English High School in Mas-

unable to maintain his usual fast sachusetts has been showing up well brand of ball. However, Tony will and stands a fine chance of starting have sufficient rest in the next few the first game. The following men weeks and will be ready to go in time for the Arnold game. Reed, at left complete the squad of future varsity material: Wilson, Ireland, Ziegler, Laend, was not up to his usual form, but pen, Maggs, Cool, Dick, Boothby, Tap- he has not yet recovered from a badper, Andrews, Mann, Daikus, Ray, ly sprained hand. Under the circum-Quinn, Tillon, Martin, Moffett, Ed-minister, Kenney, Morin, Tripp, Bel-ano, Begin, Coffin, Gilman, Hodgkins, stances he played a very courageous game

The backfield, led by Barney Mar-Holehouse, Hulsizer, Asher, Plaisted, cus, was in certain phases of the Pomeroy, Sands, Simonetti, Stratton, game a smoothly working unit, espe-Torrey, Whitmore, Morrison and Mccially in the scoring surge in the

fourth period. Morin and Frost put 13. on a brilliant aerial attack in the closing moments and threatened to pass

Monday in preparation for their first the length of the field. game with Ricker Academy, Oct. 24. Wes Dinsmore great defensive end, injured a hand and will be out for a Their second game is with Kents Hill Academy, the 30th, and their third few days. Ben Calvin showed that he and last game is with Maine Central will be a source of help to the Gar-

ne. before the season has ended. The game was particularly disap-pointing to Coach Morey for in his wide experience as a coach it was the Seeks Bates Clippings first time a New Hampshire team ever

merged victor over any of his clubs. The other Maine colleges, with the exception of Bowdoin, were defeated. Colby lost to Middlebury 6 to 0 and Maine to Columbia 34 to 0. Whereas, at Brunswick "Mule" Walsh's Polar Bears opened luckily with a green Mass State College team. The "Joes" only after a dogged fight.

Next Sa urday the local club will this feat.

William Metz '37 and Everett Ken- lews as a leader in the religious field fourth period it was a thing of expected to run Farmington leaders nedy '37, members of the Varsity, as a teacher and lecturer will probbeauty. All that is necessary now to into the ground. Dick Gould, a fair are in charge of the coaching of the ably recognize him as the author of develop it is time and since the squad two-miler a year ago, has shown re- group.

are as follows:

Leighton Dingley

Henry Farnum '39.

Parents, Teachers

team which goes to Colby. Carl Ber-The Bates Chaplel will be the scene gengren '37, Sam Leard '38, John of the general sessions of the seven-Nash '39, Dick DuWors '39, Val Wilteenth annual convention of the Maine son '38 and Don Williams '39 will all Congress of Parents and Teachers. be on the mark against the normal Inc., to be held this week end. school along with the rest of the

At the formal opening of the conwelcome. A business meeting in the morning

will be followed by lectures and dishe convention banquet, and the meetngs end Saturday noon.

Prof. Carl Woodcock of the Bates faculty is chairman of the committee that over-lap.

Formation Of 4-A Is An Interesting Story

The history of dramatics at Bates | the Bates Million Dollar Drive for egins sixteen years ago, in 1920. funds, the work has been done by our That year the new chapel was built own students with the help of Proand the old chapel left vacant. Dur- fessor Robinson.

ing the summer a student named Some of the most successful plays Spratt, with the help of a few other have been "Outward Bound," "The students, built a stage and converted Importance of Being Earnest," and the old chapel into wha, with a few the first amateur production in Amer-modern improvements, is now our ica of "Death Takes a Holiday."

The Heelers' Club was formed to In 1922 Professor Baird taught a provide feeders for 4-A. Two major class in play-writing called English parts well done, or the equivalent in 4-A. The students wrote their own costuming or stage production will plays and produced them under the di- earn membership in 4-A.

rection of our own Prof. Rob. They This year promises to be a big one decided to organize and voted to call with the veteran actors William themselves the 4-A Players. Although Earles, Priscilla Jones, Jonathan Professor Browning continued the Bartlett, Elizabeth Stevens, and Mariourse in playwriting, the students' garet Melcher, president of Heelers. original efforts were not always com- Millicent Thorp, president of 4-A, has mendable, so the course was discon- already had experience in producing, tinued. Since then the very best plays by the most distinguished writers "Granite."

pus trips. His addition to the Var-sity should help to lighten the loss given since the formation of the act

ing group. There were a few ven-tures into using outside directors, but while the 4-A group is relatively since the "Million Dollar Play", pre- small. Fewer members are being acsented a the Empire Theatre during | cepted this year for that reason.

rebuttal for each side. Donald Welch, a Delta Sigma Rho member, is the most experienced man on the team, rising rapidly last year from the Junior Varsity to a prominent place on the Varsity squad. Howard Becker has a record of only one varsity debate, but from his past

showing should secure a regular varsity post this season. The third member, Hoosag Kadjperooni, an active debater while in Lewiston High School, was one of the outstanding defeated the State team 14-12 but members of the Freshman squad last year, taking part in several off-cam-

Next Sa urday the local club will pus trips. His autority to lighten the loss be without a game, but a week after Arnold College comes to town. Last year the Garnet team won 31-0 and William Greenwood, Carleton Mabee, and are expected to be able to duplicate Irving Isaacson, Edmund Muskee, and David Whitehouse.

Freshman Grid Squad Starts To

Are Bates Varsity Representatives

Donald Welch '37, Howard Becker '38, and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 will

has more than two weeks before open- markable strength this season and ing the State Series with Maine at should make the varsity if he is up Orono it is highly probable that Coach with the leaders. Walter Rodgers, a senior, who was on the team the first part of last year, may have the kick to drive into seventh place on the

Little Theatre.

several excellent books. A few of his

important works are "Select Medieval Documents," "Social Teachings of Jesus," "Constructive Studies in the Here This Week End Life of Christ" "Immortality and the Cosmic Process," "Christianity and the Social Process," "Creative Christianity," and is the editor of the New Testament Handbook. Several of these books have been used in the Department of Religion as text and source books. The speaker comes on the recom-

mendation of Dr. Gray. Dr. Gray and vention, listed for Friday morning at Dr. Mathews have been friends for ten o'clock, Pres. Clifton D. Gray of many years, having been associated the college will give an address of at the University of Chicago and in various religious movements.

Towns people and students have been working for several years to sussion sessions. Friday evening is bring about the program series that was announced the first week of college. The plan is to have a few

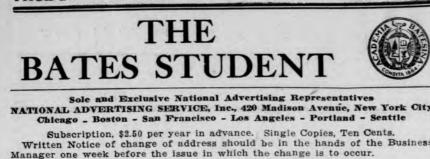
speakers, well chosen, on many subjects than to have many on subjects

have the honor of participating in the first varsity debate of the season when they meet Middlebury in the Little Theatre on the evening of Oct.

Drill For Opener Kadjperooni, Welch, and Becker on hospitality.

The controversial topic, Resolved: that the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt warrants his re-election, will be endorsed by the Middlebury team and opposed by Bates. There will be a main speech for each speaker and one PAGE 2

Lewiston, Maine.



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"United We Stand

A most important meeting of the men of the college has been scheduled for Tuesday morning-most important because on it hinges the entire question of administration-student relationships.

Shall there be a Student Council as it now stands? Do the students want an undergraduate disciplinary body? Do the students want the arrangement which now exists in the Constitution retained? If so, are they willing to cooperate with the Council in carrying out its duties? Are they willing to accept the policies the Council has shaped and will shape? These problems must be solved Tuesday.

There is a reason for the emphasis on "students". Each man, upon matriculation in college, is considered a member of the Assembly. As a member of the Assembly, it is his duty to make the undergraduate government democratic by participating in it-at least to the extent of voting in the developments Tuesday, and, in this way, helping decide some of the questions concerning the Council's future.

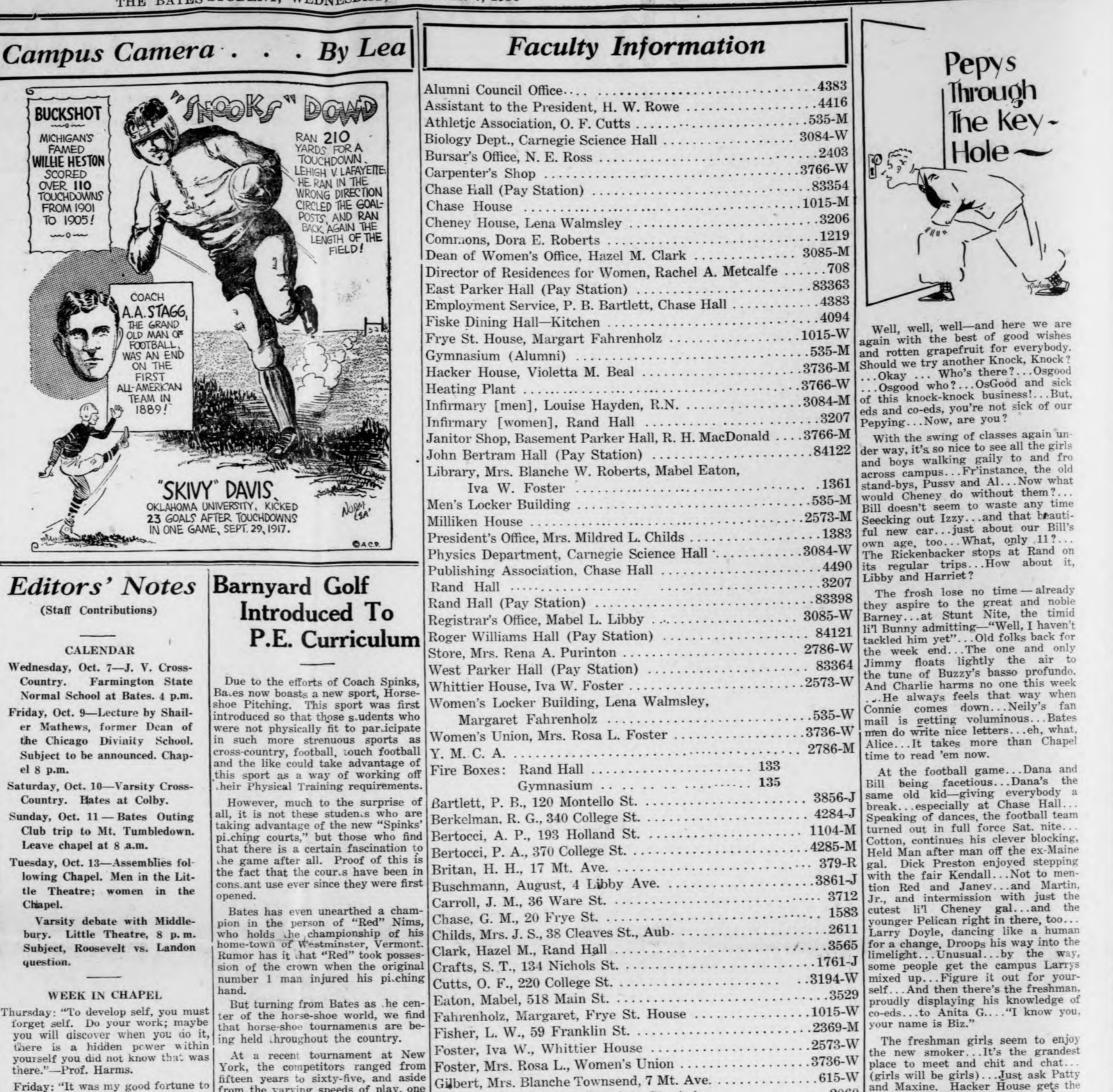
Unfortunately, the men in the student body don't seem to understand the Assembly-Council-Administration arrangement, as outlined in the Constitution of the Assembly. Over two years ago, a set of amendments to the Constitution was drawn up. The proposed revisions included abolishing the constitutional rule which provided for an extinct house council, and amending the regulations to make an obvious improvement in the method of nominating and electing members to the Council. Yet, the carefully worked out revisions-including the official extinction of a body which didn't even exist-was not passed in the first meeting, and passed the following fall only after men had been sent out to get enough students to form a quorum.

Such student apathy if not ignorance has no place in a democratic form of undergraduate government. Instead, we must have some display of intelligent interest in the critical situation now at hand.

This crisis has evolved by a gradual process. Some years ago, a Student Council was set up to make a workable arrangement of understanding between faculty and students. The set-up was put into the form of a constitution, and many powers which had formerly been assigned to the administration were delegated to the Council. Thus the Council was established as a powerful body.

Through the years, the Council has had its ups and downs. Occasionally it has acted as an impartial organization doing its duty fairly and squarely by both students and administration; at other times it has been unduly prejudiced. Some years it has been active; other years it has been inactive and useless. In the last couple of years, inactivity and willingness to let its powers slip without use have featured the Council's work. Now the Council

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is having a "down".

It has not, however, been the fault of the Council or its officers in recent years. Rather it has been the fault of this objectionable apathy which has set up an impregnable barrier for any attempt at cooperation between Council and students. There is, whether it is known or not, a Constitution still in existence. Council members are all under oath to live up to the rules set down in its articles. By the Constitution's regulations, ALL MALE STUDENTS are members of the Bates College Assembly, the officers of which are the Council members. Thus, the men too are supposedly living under the Constitution.

According to the constitutional provisions, the Council is given the responsibility for: handling all petitions, fostering satisfactory student and class relationships; taking up and dealing with cases of student misconduct, and meting out proper punishment or recommend disciplinary action on the part of the Faculty; controlling drinking; and aiding in working out all problems in relations affecting campus morale and undergraduate life.

Article eight section eight of the Constitution provides:

"It shall be the duty of the Council after careful investigation and deliberation, if in their judgment further action should be taken concerning any student: to reprimand the offender; to place him on probation; to remove him from residence in a college dormitory; or to certify to the Faculty that he is deserving of suspension, dismissal, or such discipline as the case may seem to require."

Such are the theoretical powers of the Student Council. But in this as in national government, constitutional theory and actual practice are two different things. Few of these Council powers have been exercised in the last few years. No one realizes this better than the present members of the Council.

It has been the policy of the administration ever since the present arrangement was introduced to allow the Council to accept Hill. as many responsibilities as it could and was willing to adopt. Several years ago, the Council requested permission to have the responsibility for maintaining the smoke walk tradition. This duty has been added to the Constitution. Inactive Councils have failed to carry out even this maintenance responsibility.

The present Council, realizing the situation and the possibility of a once powerful organization becoming a mere odd-job group to run rallies and assemblies, has voted to carry the question to its constituents. It may be that amendments are neces sary. That must be decided.

If such student apathy as there has been in the past continues to exist at Tuesday's meeting, the Student Council will certainly be unable to make its points, and the students will be in reality sounding the death knell of undergraduate government among the college's men. If the men act intelligently and cooperate with

Friday: "It was my good be near Olympia when the started for Berlin to light th pic fire That idea of t

carried on by a series of as you well know, has be a symbol of the progress of ilization of the world; that has never lost its truth.....and dred times to pick up a three pound you and I must keep ourselves fit for the race."-Prof. Chase.

fonday: While speaking of the ways the students spend their time on Sunday, Prof. Quimby said, "This is the thing by which both you and your parents may be judged."

uesday: "Ten years ago the Chapel addresses were of a decidedly religious nature; as time has gone on they have become less and less religious, and more and more messages of one sort or another; of inspiration, information and advice, and current events. Be sure that those people who come to this platform will be worth five minutes of your attention."-Dr. Leonard.

ALUMNI NOTES

Margaret Dick '36 is enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Her address is 209 Ferry street, Lawence, Mass. Ashton Atherton '36 is teaching in the mathematics department and Wells '39, Marion Jones '38, Ruth coaching athletics at North New Portland High School.

Harold Bailey '36 is employed at the Philadelphia office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Ellen Bailey '36 has enrolled for

secretarial training at the Bryant and stratton Secretarial School in Boston. Matilda Barattiero '36 is teaching at Central Aroostook Institute, Mars

Antoinette Bates '36 has a posi ion as a junior social worker at the Maine Bureau of Social Welfare at Augusta. Her address is Box 101, Damariscotta. the Graduate School of Geology at Northwestern University in Evans-

Isaphene Dolloff '36 is a teacher of French and Latin at the Bromfield School at Harvard, Mass.

bia University.

Portland.

the men who now form the nominal Council, undergraduate gov ernment and incentive will come back to its former prestige. Tuesday's meeting is a turning point. If successful, the men of for the program of the coming year. the college will have retained the powers which they, as members Prospective new members and plans of the Assembly, have delegated to their elected officers, the Council. If unsuccessful, regulation and government of the student body must revert to the administration.

he Olym-	could hardly tell one from the other, for all had an apparent love for the game.	
f the civ-	Another thing worth noting is the fact that one hundred per cent of those competing had trim waist-lines (for heading, down three or four hun-	

horse-shoe is bound to have its ef-fect). Keep this in mind, you portly Bates students, and come out and join in the Libby, Mabel L., 132 Summer St., Aub. game that is becoming more popular every day here at Bates.

Mabee, F. C.,378 College St., 1008-R **Co-eds Supper Party**

Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College St. 4284-F The Fireside Dining Room was th scene of a gay supper party on Tues-day evening when co-eds from Hack-er, Cheney, and Frye Street Houses, and some of the town girls met in an informal-get-together. The group com-posed of several junior girls, met to plan future functions. Those present included: Eleanore Dearden '38, Mary Dale '38, Martha Packard '38, Ruth Preble '38, Charlotte Corning '38 argaret Benneit '38, Joan Burn-heimer '38, Ruth Hamlin '38, Loi Bowditch '38, Grace Jack '38, Marion Welsch '38, Alice Neily '38, Eleanor Purkis '38, Helen Dickinson '38, Anit

Gauvreau '38, Jeanne Rivard '38, Con-stance Goodwin '38, and Caroline Hanscom '38 Charles Pendleton and William

Felch '36 are enrolled at the Univer sity of Chicago Divinity School. Wilkins, P. D., 76 Bardwell St. 12-M Margaret Fuller '36 has a position in the State Health and Welfare De partment at Augusta. Wendall Crawshaw '36 is attendin Zerby, R. L., 138 Nichols St. 926

ton, Ill. Bernice Dean '36 is teaching and

studying at the Westbrook Junion Elizabeth Doolittle '36 is attending College for Women at Portland. Her the School for Librarians at Colum- address is 700 Main street, South

The Macfarlane Club held its first | life and literature, is planning an inmeeting of the present school year on teresting first meeting at Thorncrag Monday, October 5, in the Chapel. As cabin on Tuesday, October 20. The is the custom at the initial meeting, meeting will take the form of a party, this organization, which fosters musi- with songs, games, and a general cal interest on campus, made plans good time.

CLUB NOTES

Ramsdell Scientific Society, the wo-men's scientific club, held its first for purchasing a new victrola were meeting in Rand reception room, October 6. The subject of the meet-

La Petite Academie, the club which ing was the business of the coming aims to promote interest in French year.

I	Gibert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 mt. Ave	and Maxine. Hacker House gets th
l	Goodwin, Dr. R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub	vote of the track team Mr. Danie
L	Could R R N 10 Riverside St.	son, is the sky blue?"Well, sir, no at nite"Guess he should know
l	Crear President C D 256 College St	anyway!even Bill Luukko occa
l	Harms S F. 8 Abbott St 3851-M	sionally deigns to enter the golde
ł	Hovey A A 75 Wood St	gateto where?With every foot ball game the infirmary gets a new
l	Kendall R L. 354 College St	lease of life Besides the well-know
l	Knann F A. 32 Mt. Ave	"peg-legs," Wesley now visitsfo business or pleasure?you guess
l	Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell St	tooanother nite-owl, anyway
I	Leonard, A. N., 12 Abbott St	And she cried and cried 'cause h
I	Till Mahal I 199 Summer St Allh	wouldn't take her to see Will Osborn
l	McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mt. Ave	Watkin a Frosh say to Norma that makes her like him so? Yeah, an
l	McDonaid, R. A. F., 50 Mt. Aver	
l	McGee, R. E., 485 Main St	
l	Mabee, F. C.,378 Conege St.,	and Jordan, daring Froshlites, wer told to inaugurate the new barber pol
ł	Metcalfe, Rachel A., Rand Hall	icy of "We cut our own, do you?"
1	Morey, D. B., 4 Bearce Ave	And during the process, the merciles
1	Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood St	councilmen read the story of th "Hairy Ape" to the bleating barber
ł	Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College St	Who wants to know what the lac
1	Quimby, Brooks, 382 College St	der was doing up against Frye Stree
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	Roberts Mrs. Blanche W., 431 Main St	in the Commons, please return t
1	Poherts Dora E. The Commons	John Doe" Issy still dizzy about
	Debingon C M 132 Nichols St	Izzy? Oh yes, Art came back t Bates for a whileor for herOn
1	Dega N E 29 Free St	can never tell what will happen whe
	Dama H W 374 College St	co-ed rules are off for the Frosh Did he Crooker heart or did she Tun
	G W H Tr 365 College St	non attention to him? We mean 0
	Comond P D 85 Wood St 2000-N	course, Charlie and HazelIt wa
-	Calina Loglio 144 Nichols St	In the the Tt seems as toughin
		(just like ald times) to see Ken an
	W B 254 College St	field walking across campus toget
	Thomas, W. B., 394 Concer During Concernation and American Strength and American Strengt	and Maz, the headliner (but no this week) says he knows a co-ed ver
	Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House	Well but who she is, is a deep, day
1	Whitbeck, Paul, 24 Ware St	secretAll of which reminds us of the epitaph that Walter Winche
	Whitbeck, Faul, 24 Wale St	wants: "Here lies Walter Winche
1	Whitehorne, W. R., 25 Wakehold Dd. 112-M Wilkins, P. D., 76 Bardwell St	under the dirt he loved so well"
•	Wilkins, P. D., 76 Baruwen St	See you in here next week if yo aren't in now (and maybe anyway
r	Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russen St	Sam n' Tillie.
2	Wright, E. M., 73 Campus Ave.	and the second

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Lambda Alpha Greets Frosh, Transfer Students

For the first meeting this year Lambda Alpha will give a cabin party to welcome its freshman and transfer members on Thursday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Fahrenholz and Miss Eaton, the adviser, will chaperone. Mary Chase '38 is general chairman, assisted by Frances Jacubouis '38 in charge of the supper, and Ruth Lewis '39, entertainm

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Of course the snow has yet to fall, Easter has yet to come, the birds will have to return from their southern homes, all this will have to happen before we should think of collegiate baseball. Maybe we are a little early in our plea but we want it never to be said that at least we didn't suggest it soon enough.

"Southern" Baseball Trip

As I behold a schedule of the 1937 baseball team I am amazed, my joy knows no bounds, I see the silver lining-why ?-because on our "southern trip" we are to play two baseball games. Isn't that just fine! It must have been rather difficult for our schedule down the field from their own fortymakers to arrange all this. Before it is too late, do something about this, you who make up Morin to Frost. The attack, however,

our schedules, please give us a schedule in which we really have stopped on the New Hampshire four a chance to play some baseball. Don't let this year be a repetition cats came up the field only to be of the one three years back when we went to Boston to play stopped by the s.rong Bates defense the one game on our Boston trip, got rained out and came back the quarterback Morin had punted out of same night. No, don't let that happen again.

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Bring Bates' Name to Boston

We aren't looking for a good time. We only want to play basewhich was good for twenty-eight ball. We want to bring the name of Bates into the environs of yards and a first down on the Bates Boston. We want to interest those athletes who are any good to five yard line. On the next play, Giarla, Wildcat halfback, skirted his come to Bates. And without a doubt the majority of the better athletes do come from below the Maine boundary line. On our son place-kicked the extra point. football squad today, three-fourths of the men hail from Massachusetts. And the same situation prevails with our track and baseball teams.

If we get more publicity out of one game in Boston than we do in all the games we have here in Maine, what will we get out of ritory. five or six games?

There are many teams in that part of New England who are in our class as far as baseball is concerned. The way prospects look now we aren't going to have a bad team and we should be able get off the kick, "Cotton" stepped out 4 15-minute periods. of the field of play for a safety, givto give them all a battle. We promise not to disgrace the name ing wo points to the New Hampshire cause. of Bates.

So before it is too late please try to get a few more games on The third period was closely fought without either team making a major our "southern trip". The output will not be any more while the threat. In the last quarter the deterbeneficial results will be great. mined Bates team marched seventy six yards to a touchdown. A pass

Thanks for the Rallies

It was too bad that there was no opportunity to have an indoor attack. Co-captain Barney Marcus rally last Friday. Such things help the morale of any club. To took i, up in midfield, and in seven those who did show up on the field in the afternoon and did their plays he had carried it across with best to make up for a real rally, we thank and want you to know cheering him on. Morin's attempted that we appreciate your efforts. In the future, however, let's have place-kick failed, but the Bobcat's spirit was still hot. It started out things better planned so that we can have the right sort of a rally again a few minutes later with a at the right time.

Jottings

I'll bet that New York University wish that they were playing Bates instead of Ohio State last Saturday. They only took a 60-0 trouncing. - They say that Bowdoin lookd good in beating Mass State and that Karsokas, Hutchinson's understudy at Methuen High looked impressive. - We'd like to see the Maine-New Hampshire game next Saturday. - The field was in perfect shape for last Saturday's game.-Scrimmage against the freshmen scheduled for Friday since no game Saturday. - Two of the frosh's opponents mingled, with Kents Hill licking M.C.I. 20-0 while Ricker Classical taking over the Orono Collegians. - Nathanson and Giarla certainly could carry the ball. - See where Wellman and Kack Aldrich are now team-mates on the Witches; four years ago they were gunning for each other. - The way Princeton trounced Williams, Bowdoin might come through with a victory against the

Wildcats Forward Pass Way To 9-6 Victory Over Bobcats

Sa.urday, we were shown that the found a hole and smashed his way for twenty more. But his attack failed wildent is the start and a with an intercepted pass and the Wildcat is three points. After sixty game ended a moment later.

minutes of fighting on Garcelon Field, he Wildcats of New Hampshire In its occasional bursts of power, the Bates team showed that it is emerged victorious over the Bates rounding into shape. When the mis-Bobcat. Although outscored 9-6, the akes in pass defense are ironed out, Bates team was not outgamed. the team should be a well-knit unit The Bobcats threw a scare into the and a strong contender for the Maine

ranks of New Hampshire at the out- litle. set. They started a delermined march The summary: New Hampshire (9)

yard line. The march was featured Little, Zaisle, le .. re, Dinsmore, Cook Mountain, Marshall, lt

rt, Kishon, Carlin, Eaton yard line. Seven plays later the Wild- Lekesky, Tinker, lg rg, F. Martin, Gillis

Rosinski, Bishop, c c, Preston, Clough on the Bates one yard marker. After

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Lang, Montrone, rg lg, Robinson, Moser danger, Coach Morey sent in a fresh

team. They were over-anxious, how- R. Martin, Currier, rt lt, McCluskey. McDonough ever, and were fooled by a pretty run-Rogean, Twyon, re ning pass from Nathanson to Preble,

le, Reed, W. Briggs qb, Morin, Hutchinson Giarla, Patten, lhb

rhb, Frost, Canavan own left end to a touchdown. Nathan-Preble, Fournier, rhb lhb, Marcus, King

In the second quarter, the Bobcats' Karazia, Abbott, Hines, fb pass defense went to pieces and New fb, Reid, R. Briggs

Hampshire completed 7 out of 9 New Hampshire 7 2 0 0-9 entire period. "Cotton" Hu.chinson after touchdown, J. Nathanson (placeended a New Hampshire threat by recovering a fumble deep in home terment). Safety, Hutchinson. Referee,

J. A. McDonough(Maine); Umpire, J. J. Butler (Catholic); Linesman, P. A Bates penalty of five yards forced Hutchinson to go into his own H. Chapman (Bowdoin); Field Judge, end zone to punt. In attempting to F. A. Farrington (Bowdoin). Time,

Game Statistics

B NH First downs 10 Gain by rushing 145 Loss by rushing 7 from Morin to Bob Frost started the Number penalties Yards penalized 10 Forward passes tried 11 For. passes intercepted 1 For. passes completed 4 Gain by forward pass 70 9 Number punts 304 Distance punts march of fifty yards. After a line 34 play, Morin tossed a perfect pass to Frost for 30 yards. Then Marcus Average punts Punts run back, yds. 9

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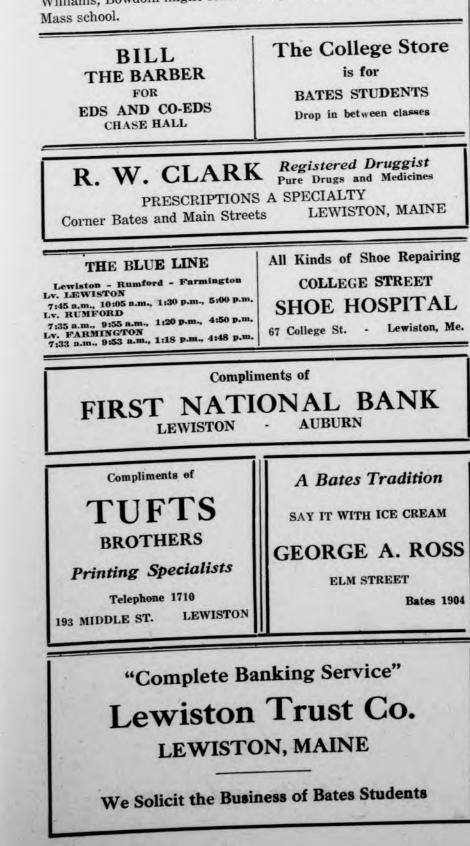
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