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PRICE, 10 CENTS

VOL. LXIV. NO. 10.

12,000 A.B. A. Members Hear Bates Lawyer

Dr. Stinchfield Talks On Hugo Black Speech, Evades Judgment

pr. Frederick H. Stinchfield '00, or the Black situation, said, "A justice of the Supreme Court is necessarily more capable of determining what is the weight of the evidence and the law applicable thereto than can be any private citizen. If



Dr. Frederick H. Stinchfield '00

Mr. Justice Black says that his record in the Senate far offsets the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact that he belonged to the Klan, the average citizen must bow to that con-

"One wonders whether Mr. Justice Black was of the same opinion as to religious and racial freedom when he was a member of the Klan as when he resigned."

Dr. Stinchfield, retiring president of the American Bar Association, issued his comment to the press at the Kansas City convention of the Bar Association.

Twelve thousand members of the Association listened with apparent approval to the opinions of Stinchfield, who received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1900, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in

Vickery Writing History of Unity

A book dealing with the genealogical history of the old families of Unity, Maine, is now being prepared by James B. Vickery III, '40, for publication at a future date.

The book will deal with the lives of families of Unity from 1780 on, when Stephen Chase, great-great-grandfather of our own Professor George M. Chase, settled at what is now the small farming community of Unity.

The book will be of especial interest to residents of Unity, and to those families who have moved away. The author plans to raise a definite number of subscriptions before releasing

the manuscript for publication. The volume has been in preparation for four years, and has involved research into town, county, and State records, as well as much correspondence. The author has done much Work in genealogy.

Candles Featured In Chapel Service

The Bates Christian Association hold a candlelight induction seror the entire college in the Chapel next Friday night at 6:40 o'clock. de invocation will be given by Luella Manter '39. Gordan Williams '38, president of the association, will interpret the meaning of the B. C. A. to congregation. Ellen Craft '38 will explain the significance of the candleight services in the past and the resent. The rest of the cabinet will

Gordon Williams, the president, will light his candle from the altar, the cabinet will light their candles from his, and the candles of the congregaon will be lighted from those of the binet members. Following this cerenony the cabinet and the congregaon will file out singing "Follow the Gleam". Edward Howard '38 will be the organist for the service.

College Changed To University?

Bates once sent a debating team on a world tour, once tied Yale in football, once had a representative at the Olympic tryouts; but all of these outstanding achievements are belittled by the latest honor with which we have been bestowed. For, according to the plaques being sold in the Book Store, Bates is no longer a college but ranks with the largest institutions in the country as a University. The only fault we have to find with our newly acquired status is that instead of the "B" awarded for athletic achievement, a "B. U.", denoting our exalted position, would be necessary-and 'twould never do to be confused by others with the "B. U." of Massachusetts fame.

Last Night's Trials Leave 22 Students For Debate Finals

Group to Meet Tomorrow to Choose Sides on Unicameral Topic

Twenty-two students survived the preliminary trials for the debating squad, held last night in the Little Theatre, it was announced today.

The survivors of this first elimination include A. Barrus, M. Daggett, D. DeWitt, P. Farris, W. Herbert, H. Jennings, D. Nichols, E. Puranen, B. Scranton, R. Spencer, C. Storm, E. Swan, and H. White, all freshmen; and sophomores D. Cortell, R. Gray, W. Howland, E. Lendell, D. Maggs, I. Nahikian, F. Saunders, W. Sutherland, and O. Wheeler.

All of the above listed will meet tomorrow at 1:00 in the debating room, Chase Hall, to choose sides for debates on Unicameral Legislature.

The debates last night were judged by Carolyn Pulsifer '39, Paul Stewart '38, and Professor Brooks Quimby.

Vogue Magazine Sponsors Contest

The third annual Prix de Paris contest sponsored by the editors of Vogue magazine has just been an- lege campuses election into Phi Beta nounced. Contestants, to be eligible, must be members of the senior class at an accredited college or university. Bates College is included in the list.

There are two major prizes to be awarded, each offering a position with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The first prize is one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which are spent in the New York office, the other six months in Paris. The second prize consists of six months on Vogue's New York editor-

ial staff. Executives of leading stores, manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At east ten of the ranking participants in last year's Prix de Paris found positions with these organizations.

Any senior women who are interested in further details of the contest are asked to see Marion Welsch

Need 200 Students For Special Train To Tufts

ing to attend the Bates-Tufts football game at Medford a week from Saturday, in order that a train may be chartered at a special rate of \$2.95 for each person, Charles Harms '38 and Barclay Dorman '38 learned yesterday afternoon after their meeting with Harry Rowe, assistant to the President.

Transportation will be to the Tufts campus ,and a special train to Lewiston will be run Saturday night. Those students who do not wish to

Two hundred students must be will- | on any train Sunday. If plans work out, the college band will go on the will be added to the train.

Under Mr. Rowe's directions, Miss Soule, secretary in the athletic office. wrote to the Tufts officials to see if special student rates for admission to the game could be obtained. Whether a holiday will be declared a week from Saturday will dpend on President Gray's convening with the faculty. President Gray is absent from the campus at the present time and

Elect Delegate Fisher To Meet To Dartmouth With Geologists

P. B. K's Send Buschmann Field Trips In Neighborhood to Large Celebration Where Many Notables Will Speak

Mr. August Buschmann of the German department will attend the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Dartmouth Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which will be held Oct. 11 at Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Alexis Carrell, Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth, Pres. Elmer B. Bryan of William and Mary, Dean George H. Chase of Harvard, Pres. Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley, and Dr. Frank geologists. R. Graves, commissioner of education of New York State, will speak during the course of the celebration.

The Alpha Chapter of New Hampshire was founded at Dartmouth in 1787. It was the fourth established in the United States and was preceded by Harvard, Yale, and William and Mary, respectively.

The standards set for membership in this honor society are extremely high. A college must have a very good scholastic standing, ample financial endowment, excellent library facilities, and other conditions which enables a college to send forth well educated students in order to have a chapter admitted.

Requirements for membership at Bates are similar to those in other institutions. Character is the first essential, and a high average scholarship is necessary. Conditions for membership have been somewhat broadened, and it is no longer certain that the "grind" and "grade-getter" are assured of membership. On many col-Kappa is considered the highest honor that may come to a student.

The Bates chapter was organized in 1917. There have been 501 members admitted and the present living membership is 441.

Manter, Morris On "Buffoon" Staff

Luella Manter '39 and Robert Morris '39 were appointed women's editor and circulation manager, respectively, of the "Buffoon", Omar King '38, announced today.

Miss Manter will edit the "Women's Page", fashion department of the magazine, in place of Margaretta Butler '37; and Morris will have charge Mother Bates Goosey Rhymes"; Woof distributing the "Buffoon", continuing the work of Charles Alexander

isn't it? Now, any couple who con-

verses an undue amount is rather con-

spicuous-if they do it normally, that

mouths of each come near an ear of

enough to miss anything), and mum-

ble. And (of course I realize how

husky the modern girl is), how sturd-

ily we all maintain our standing over

there! Position may be everything in

One thing I'll guarantee is the

smarter than we-they sat down!

The accepted thing at present is

Chase Hall These Days Sees No Stags At Bay

By Patricia Hall '40

The Stag at eve-Saturday's eve at Chase Hall-is fun to watch. He never reverts to the "Stag at Bay" type. In vain do predatory man-hunting ladies cast significant or comehither looks in his direction, for with a lift of his head, he turns on his hoof and moves on to pause-and con-

'Twas ever thus! When former President Chase, who disapproved of life, but the girls of yesterday were dancing, was promoter of the Saturday night activities, there were still ladies, desirous of attention, and still young gentlemen, observant but wary. Imagine "having the next conversation" with someone! For that was the at, but she's a rotten conversationalgoal toward which the gals of yesteryear aimed each Saturday night. They had the right idea, too, when they had programs at these Saturday night

same: the stags-those years agowithout a doubt confided in each other: "She may be a hum-dinger to look

Things do change—as to ideas. And I'm sure that I detected a gleam in Prexy Chase's eye as he watched pro-Conversations. Then no one could be ceedings from his position over the accused of "standing anyone else up." fireplace last Saturday night—he was Quite a contrast to today, though, probably appreciating the freshmen. | dleback, in Rangeley, next Sunday.

trip, and a baggage car for dancing

take this train, may use their tickets | will not return until Friday.

Of New York City Form Chief Port Of Action

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher will attend a meeting of the New England Field Geologists at New York City, it was announced yesterday.

Under the leadership of Dr. D. T. O'Connell of C. C. N. Y., the colleges of Greater New York will play host to sisiting geologists this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the thirty-third annual gathering of field

The program for the week end includes trips for the study of the geology of New York City, of the Hudson Valley and the Hudson Highlands, and of the glacial geology of Long Island.

A discussion on Friday evening and an open house on Saturday evening at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, headquarters of this year's meeting.

The thirteenth annual gathering of the New England Field Geologists was held at Bates in 1934.

Frosh, Soph Girls Compete For Men

Freshman Stunt Night was presented last Friday evening at Hathorn Hall, featuring a Whittier House skit which tried to prove that the "sweet" freshman girls could, and were going to, keep some of the freshman boys for themselves rather than let the "domineering" sophomores have them. Much dancing was done, both in scenes of Chase Hall and in the dormitories, "truckin'" being the most prominent.

Between the skits there was musical entertainment by a number of freshmen. Sylvia Poor gave a violin selection, accompanied on the piano by Marilyn Miller. Jeannette McCaw gave a solo, and Alice Morrill and Evelyn Hartley presented a vocal se-

The entertainment closed with the emoval of the bibs. the receiving of souvenirs, and the Alma Mater.

The program for the evening was Whittier House, "The Conquering Freshman"; Cheney House, "New Faces of 1941"; Milliken House, "Falling Souls"; Frye Street House, "Old men's Union, "Three Little Pigs"; Chase House and Transfers, "Chase House Vogues of 1938"; Town Girls "Any Saturday Night at Chase Hall"

Mt. Tumbledown Top Reached By Hikers

Thirty-four hikers tramped up lofty Mount Tumbledown in Weld last Sunday and enjoyed a day of activities to glue the cheeks together so that the and meals planned by the Bates Outthe other, half-shut the eyes (not ing Club.

The party left campus at 8.15 in a chartered bus and journeyed to the foot of Tumbledown before setting out on foot. After a half-day of marching, the entire group enjoyed a hearty dinner atop the mountain, and, after a short rest, started the down-

Supper was served at the base of the mountainous path near Tumbledown Pond. The bus was boarded once more and the hikers returned to

campus by 7.00. The trip was managed by Robert Elliott '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, John White '39, and Robert Crocker '38. The Outing Club plans a trip to Sad-

Band, Red Lights At Friday's Rally

The first Big Parade of Bates will swing along the streets of Lewiston Friday night, the eve of the opening home game of the current football season, Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, announced today.

The rally, which is scheduled to start on campus at about 7:45. will continue down local streets in the form of a march behind the band. Returning to campus, the Garnet followers will meet in the Alumni Gym, where Max Eaton '38, Dick Perkins '38, and Professor Samuel Harms are scheduled to speak.

The original plan of holding the rally on the side of Mount David was changed because of a conflict with the Candlelight Service which will be held at 6:40, Friday, in the chapel.

Final Enrollment Ranks Third In History Of Bates

Peak of 712 Was Reached in 1931: 1937-38 Total Reaches 672 Mark

The third largest student body including the biggest freshman class in Bates College history is enrolled for the Fall term, according to complete registration figures released today by the registrar.

Of the 672 students enrolled, approximately 57 per cent are men. The largest registration was in 1931 when 712 enrolled, second largest in 1932 when the total was 697. Second largest freshman class, 226, was in 1931 This year's total, by classes, is as follows: Seniors-79 men, 61 women; juniors-90 men, 51 women; sopho-

mores-92 men, 62 women; freshmen -121 men, 110 women; special students-4 men, 2 women. Melbourne Team Traveling Widely institution as instructor after having

Bates College students and others who follow forensic activities here during the visit of the Melbourne University debators, from Melbourne, Australia, next January, will have an opportunity to get a ringside account of the current Sino-Japanese war, Professor Brooks Quimby revealed mer.

today. The debaters, R. W. Wilmot and A A. B. Dep't Hopes L. Benjamin, left Melbourne July 10 before the conflict started. They visited Sidney and Brisbane, Australia, and then sailed for Manila and the Philippine Islands. According to a schedule Professor Quimby received, they were to have been in Hong Kong August 15, 16, and 17; in Kobe on the 23rd, and in Tokyo by the 24th.

Their program called for a month's stay in Japan and Manchukuo, with debates at Japanese universities from Sept. 13 to 25. On Sept. 25 they were due to leave Yokohoma for Victoria, British Columbia, then take a north ern route east through the United States and Canada, arriving at Bates January 13 for a three-day stay.

In addition to a debate here, Prof. Quimby expects the viistors will take part in several open discussions, at least one of which may be concerned with the present Oriental trouble.

London Economist Talks Here Tonight

"Political Democracy and Economic Equality" Durbin's Topic in Little Theatre at 7.30 p. m.

Speaks Here Tonight TO SPEND THREE

Evan F. M. Durbin

Professor Kendall

Chosen New Head

Prof. Samuel Harms Vacates

Post After Several

Years

Professor Raymond L. Kendall,

head of the department of educational

practice, has been elected director of

the summer session by the president

and trustees, it was learned this

Professor Kendall, who graduated

For Arts Exposition

The promotion of an Arts Exposi-

tion similar to the Science Exposition

held every two years by the B. S.

Department, is the aim of a steering

committee which held its first meet-

The formation of this committee

s the outgrowth of an editorial by

Henry Farnum '39 which appeared in

the STUDENT last spring. Richard

E. DuWors '39 is acting as temporary

chairman of the group and Ellen

Craft '38 is its secretary. Various

members of the committee who repre-

sent separate divisions of the A. B.

department were appointed as chair-

men of sub-committees which will be

formed subsequently to work out the

ing Thursday night.

necessary details.

from Bates in 1920, returned to this

DAYS ON CAMPUS Mr. Evan F. M. Durbin, of the London School of Economics, will speak on "Political Democracy and Economic Equality" in the Little Theatre tonight at 7.30. This lecture is sponsored by the Politics Club and the Christian Association. Following the lecture, Mr. Durbin will spend several days on campus and

plans during that time to lecture before various class groups, and to meet with the faculty in order to make contacts with college life in America.

Mr. Durbin received a first degree at Oxford in zoology, after which he decided to specialize in economics. He was awarded first class in the Honours School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, and won the Junior and Senior George Webb Medley scholarships in economics. In addition, he obtained the Ricardo Fellowship at University College, London. Mr. Durbin received such a high ranking at the latter institution that he was at once appointed to a lectureship at the London School of Economics. In 1935 he became a member of the Professorial Council, tutor Summer School to Civil Service Students and Senior Lecturer in the department of Eco-

While at Oxford, Mr. Durbin was treasurer and chairman of the Oxford University Labour Club, and an officer of the Union. He fought the parliamentary elections of 1931 and 1935, and is one of the secretaries of the New Fabian Research Bureau, and a member of the Labour Party's Advisory Committee.

Co-education Has 100th Birthday

been headmaster of the Franklin, N. H., High School for six years. His Oberlin College in Ohio will celechief field has always been education. rate its 100th anniversary as a coeducational institution next Friday. The new summer session director In 1837, this western college opened succeeds Professor Samuel Harms, its doors to women-the first co-eduwho was in charge of the summer cational school to be founded in the school here for years before finally United States. taking a trip abroad this past sum-

The honor of being the second co-ed college belongs to Bates. In 1863, thirty years after the founding of berlin, five women registered in the freshman class at Bates. None of these continued for more than two years, and it was not until 1869 that Mary Mitchell '65 had the distinction of being the first woman to be graduated from Bates.

In 1855, the Maine State Seminary, situated in Lewiston, was incorporated by the Legislature of Maine as an educational institution for the sons and daughters of the Free-will Baptists of the state. The Rev. Oren B. Cheney was appointed head of the school. When this seminary was founded the general opinion was that it would never become a college, but remain a "feeder" to the other Maine

In 1861, fifteen young men petitioned for college instruction at the seminary. The charter was amended in 1862 and collegiate powers granted to Bates with Rev. Cheney as president. Twenty-two members enrolled in the first college classes. No special provision was made in the new charter for the education of women, but they continued to go to the col-lege as they had to the seminary.

Stevens House, "We Don't Know"; and Hacker House, "An Alphabetical Japanese Student Talked Over National Hook-ups

By Frank Brown '41

Deeply impressed by the "friendliness of the students and the beautiful campus," Eiichi Kanematsu, of Tokio, Japan, adapted himself to his new surroundings and began attending classes Saturday morning.

Kanematsu, who is 25 years of age, is enrolled as a member of the sophomore class. His plans are to remain in the United States three years, spending the first at Bates College and the second and third at Harvard University. At the end of that time he plans to return home and teach economics or enter some industry. He hopes eventually to become a states-

Traveling much Kanematsu has seen many countries, but he describes ing new to him as one of nature's his voyage to this country as the "most interesting and enjoyable" he has ever made. He left Tokio Sept. 9, beautiful with them." The capitol and arrived in Seattle, Washington, after a fourteen day trip on the Paci-

fic Ocean. The remainder of his trip was made by "motorbus".

En route to Lewiston, he visited Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York City. In an interview with a reporter of the STUDENT this week, he described each of the three cities as being "very nice". New York, however, made the greatest impression on him with the "tall buildings". This latter city was described with gestures to make the magnitude even more impressing on his audience.

While in Washington, he visited Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador who was given an honorary degree by Bates in 1936, and Kazuhige Hirasawa, former Bates man, also in the embassy. The cherry trees were nothcreations, but he thinks "the Americans have made Washington very

[Continued on Page Four]

Junior Men Initiated Into C. M. G. Club

Lionel Whiston '39 and Roland Martone '39 were put on the Professional Blood Donor's list at the Central Maine General Hospital Saturday, following in the footsteps of Barney Marcus, Gene Connell, and Lawrence Floyd, all of the class of '37, Augusta Ginther '37, hospital technician student, announced.

Whiston and Martone survived a preliminary examination which eliminated about eighteen candidates. The examinations were conducted by Miss Ginther and by Ruth Robinson '37, both former biology assistants.

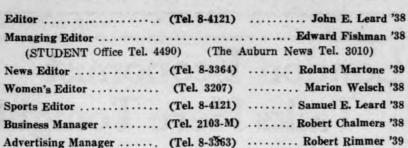
Martone underwent his first transfusion Saturday afternoon, and to make the matter an all-Bates affair, Dr. Abe Mandelstam '32, varsity football player on the last Garnet team made a lasting impression on him and to win the state series, performed the transfusion.

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Black Friday

The unprecedented radio speech by Associate Justice Hugo L. Black Friday night leaves a Nation condemning, wondering, hoping that the best can be made of an unfortunate situation.

Mr. Black, judging from facts which have so far been brought to light, is first of all to be condemned for placing his appointer, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an unfortunate light by maintaining silence on intrinsic issues before appointment to the highest court of the land. The fact that nothing had been said of Mr. Black's previous affiliation with an organization known for its racial and religious prejudices until a newspaper "scoop" set the country pointing accusing fingers at the vacationing and silent Mr. Black makes one wonder if the ex-senator would have taken his court seat, as he did Monday under pretences which might later have been proven false. Or are there facts yet to be revealed regarding Pres. Roosevelt's knowledge of his first court appointee since his campaign to rejuvenate the Court?

Mr. Black, in the second place, is being condemned for affiliation (which he claims he dropped) with the Ku Klux Klan. Carefully and in sincere tones which circled the world known to radio he pleaded on the basis of his record as a Senator which "refutes every implication of racial or religious intolerance."

Yet the Nation wonders. Mr. Black was vague and evasive in his statements concerning his affiliation with the Klan. Some think his membership was a political one, dropped after his election was assured. Others wonder if a man who took an oath of prejudice can have completely changed in 12 or 15 years to one who can be depended on to make the impartial decisions required of a Supreme Court member.

Awaiting his activity on the bench with interest, the Nation can only hope that the new associate justice will prove himself worthy of an appointment which resulted in his being branded by the public before he sat in his first Supreme Court Session.

Black Friday was the high point in an extraordinary and regrettable sequence of events

All Aboard

Many of the more than 300 who entrained to Orono last fall to see a thrilling 21-19 football game are hoping that the administration will approve a special train for the Tufts game a week from Saturday.

Plans are as yet indefinite. Obviously student interest must be great enough to cover the required guarantee, to convince the college officials that a special holiday necessary to the success of the enterprise, is in order.

Last Saturday some staunch rooters trekked to Durham, enjoyed a thrilling game which showed a stubborn Bates defense, and cheered the team lustily although the enthusiasm of most of New Hampshire's 1700 students resounded from the cement stands on the home team side of the field. Next week, with proper student interest, more than 300 Bates students can show Tufts that Lewiston, Me., is not only the home of Bates College but of a traditionally enthusiastic group of students interested in traditional rivalry and good football and loyal to their team and college.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

New York University has incorporated jazz in its regular music courses this Fall with Vincent Lopez instructing . . . The metal scraps gathered from the wreck of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst last March weighed about the same as 90 new Fords . . Ridgewood, N. J., with about 23,000 inhabitants has only two apartment houses . . . The photo flash bulb, now so common in night photography, made its public debut in 1930. An explosive powder had been used previously, but flash bulbs increased in popularity when a news photographer lost his arm after a can of the flashpowder accidentally exploded . . . There were 6,299 illiterate persons over the age of ten in Vermont at the last census. Of the group, representing about 2.6 per cent of the population above that age, 3,805 were males and 2,494 females . . . The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. pays more than \$3,500,000 annually in doctors' fees ... For one hour radio shows, participants rehearse between seven and ten hours a week . . . A New Hampshire normal school has a rule against partners' being within six inches of each other while dancing . . . Many young doctors take the Maine exams because this state boasts more reciprocal medical arrangements than any other state in the east ...



Meow, meow, meow . . . this is your old friend, Cat Calls, reporting back to the campus after a nice long rest in the warm summer sun. I seem to have quite a bit of competition around here now. I would suggest that if the football squad is still looking for a mascot and | can't afford | another 'Thirty Smackers' that they adopt one of the Bates "campus kittens". They may be found in classes, in chapel, in the infirmary, or even in Rand

Have you seen all the co-eds wearing these new Bates pennants? I wonder if it was Larry Doyle's sales talk or his reputation as a dancer that led the co-eds to strike up an acquaintance over their purchases.

Poor Richard's Almanac

Saturday, Sept. 25. Bates played Dartmouth at football. I got into the game. Once I forgot to join the boys in the huddle but Charlie reminded me; so I thanked him and excused myself. We lost the game.

Thursday, Sept. 30. We had a rally for the New Hampshire game. Charlie spoke and told the whole school about my forgetfulness. He mentioned that I pardoned myself when I did not get into the huddle. I guess they'll all for-

Saturday, Oct. 2. We played New Hampshire. Those New Hampshire boys are very ungentlemanly players. Twice in the same quarter they all piled on me and I lost consciousness. I played a very polite game, but somehow we were seaten again.

Guenivere Eloise Josephine Clementine McCreery, II (alias Maxine Urann) appeared on campus recently and then suddenly disappeared. A reward or ransom for her return is offered in the form of a 1938 varsity sweater. If she does not return, the sweater will be put in use when the winter winds blow. Come, Guenivere.

I must be on my way now. If I am not constantly on guard someone will put something over on me. I almost lost some of the football boys to "the lady in red" at the game last Saturday. But they have come back for a short visit on campus so I'll have to watch over them vary carefully. I'll report back to the students later on. Maybe I'll have a little nap now .

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 6-7:30 Mr. F. M. Durbin; lecture, "Political Democracy and Economic Equality"; Little Theatre. Thursday, Oct. 7-

4:30 Hare and Hound Chase; Rand

Friday, Oct. 8-

6:40 B. C. A. Candlelight Service; Chapel.

7:45 Football Rally; Alumni Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 9-

2.30 Football vs. Arnold; Garcelon

3:00 Cross Country vs. Colby; Bates Course.

ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement of Betty Wilson 34 and Bob Darling '36 was anounced recently. Both were prominent in activities while at school. Miss Wilson was a member of choir, choral, and MacFarlane Club. She is now teaching at the Lubec High School. Darling was pitcher for the varsity baseball team and this past summer played for the St. Johnsbury, Vt., team which was managed by "Chick" Toomey '35. Darling is at present teaching in the Orange, Mass., High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ann Wiggin '35 of 144 Pine street, Lewiston, and Newton, Mass., a teacher of English and economics at Bliss Business College, will become the bride of Arthur E. Treadwell of Naples, Saturday, Oct. 16. The ceremony will take place at the home of her aunt, Miss Hattie Wiggin, at North Baldwin. Mr. Treadwell is a member of the U.S. Marines and is head navy mail clerk, stationed at Portsmouth, N. H.

Anderson-Warring

Jean Van Horn Warring, of Newton, Mass., and Carl Arnold Anderson, of Worcester, Mass., both graduates of the class of 1936, were married last Saturday at Newton. Dr. Percy L. Vernon of the Lewiston United Baptist Church officiated at the ceremony, and he was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Gunter of Newton.

The couple are now on a wedding trip in Maine. On their return they will make their home in Worcester, where Mr. Anderson is employed as a

chemist. Mrs. Anderson was an assistant in the psychology department while at Bates. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and last year worked for her Master' degree at Boston University. Mr. Anderson was a member of the choir, Choral and Orphic Societies.

Campus Camera . . By Lea,



Much Ado About Campus

By ED

Big Heads

If the staff of the STUDENT ever had nightmares, they might put out the college paper in the form of a "WET ISSUE", which would probably read like this as far as the heads (usually big the morning after) were concerned:

Harry Rowe Drinks

toast to the faculty

closed today

Prexy Orders Case

Dean Clark Intoxicated

with the beauty of nature

Aunt Mettie In Stupor after injurious fall

Old Fashioned Drinks.

tea, coke, orangeade, served at Stu. G. party

Bates Coeds Like "Pink Lady", First play presented by 4-A players

Bates Men Vote Wet closed for season

Doc Lawrance Likes Alcohol experiments completed by

Stu. Council Considers 44 Cases

this Wednesday

of violation of frosh rules

East Parkerites Taste Sherry Ricker '39's special orangeade mixture

Coed Admits She Drinks 4 cups of coffee daily

Bob MacDonald Has Pint of shellac given

to him Freshmen Reported Drunk

with beauty of co-eds

Willie Whitcomb '38 Kills Quart of Japanese beetles

Perkins Feeling Good after two days in

infirmary Ma Foster Found Plastered ceiling in need of

repairs Cooke Constantly on the Ball during New Hampshire

grid game

Chas. Harms Discovered Stiff cold frog in

laboratory Ross Wants Drunken Drivers

excluded from streets

near college grounds

Doyle Staggers Home after hard workout

at Chase Hall dance

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Associate Justice Black

On Monday, Hugo Black ascended the Supreme Court Bench, a man much attended by controversial issues. His admittance of former allegiance to the Ku Klux Klan last Friday evening, coupled with his assertion that he had no racial or religious intoleration, is a matter of conjecture to those who cannot reconcile one statement with the other.

However that may be, the new ustice's brilliant and liberal record as a Senator should be given full credence. His progressive stand on labor issues is noteworthy and promises concrete action in the future.

Critics of Black will admit that his present liberalism is the more remarkable and praiseworthy in view of his past life in the conservative and at times, reactionary South.

A Defi to Italy

Great Britain and France have finally flung down the gauntlet to Italy for the evacuations of Italians fighting in Spain. Their joint action strengthens the latest and strongest resolution of the all but defunct Political Committee of the League of Nations, threatening the withdrawal of non-intervention unless Italy is amenable to suggestion.

Thus, the fate of neutrality lies in the hands of Mussolini. His acceptance or dismissal of terms will no doubt determine the nearness of the next World War.

The Chinese Situation

Meanwhile, the Eastern conflict gets grimmer. The League's condemnation

of "veritable foreign army corps" in Spain may be applied to the Chinese-Japanese war, and censoring the undeclared invasion of Japan.

In the United States, and Great Britain, particularly, interest in a boycott against Japanese goods is growing. This means of stating an international disapproval against an armed invader is proving more effective than any neutrality measure inasmuch as it involves the personal sentiment of the people, rather than legislation which may often be unwieldy and unrepresentative of pub-

State of War in Brazil

South America seems to have its share of anti-Communistic sentiment if the present declared "state of war" and nilitary rule in Brazil is any indication. There are the usual charges that subversive elements in the country are allegedly trying to overthrow the government. One wonders, however, whether there may not be other more potent reasons for establishing a military dictatorship.

Unicameral System

Nebraska's unicameral system is a new experiment worthy of attention. In an attempt to do away with the cumbersome and often expensive twochamber legislature system employed by other states, Nebraska has instituted one in which members are elected on a non-partisan basis. The old weakness of dodging responsibility for measures passed will thus be curtailed, since the one-chamber will necessarily have to meet its issues squarely, voting either for or against

Bertocci Advises Balanced Program Angelo Bertocci, professor of with him), the English Lake Dis

French, has the ability to express and Southern France are to himself fluently, vehemently, and sin- which he is especially fond cerely. While listening to him, one realizes his vivid personality, interesting experiences, firm convictions, and fine mind-in all, a well balanced life. His delightful, surprising humor, keen enjoyment of life, modern sentiments, and understanding attract

His likes and dislikes? Yes, he takes pleasure in movies. But when I spoke of actors and actresses, he immediately named his stage preferences as Cornell (Hayes a close second) and Lunt. In music he likes symphonies that are easily understood, operas, and folk songs. For reading, he feels that the "Atlantic", "Harper's", and the "Republic" each have a definite place. But in literature as in most things, variety is essential. Just now tennis is the predominant sport for him, although at of our purpose here. "Of course other seasons he favors equally other

Tasty Italian spaghetti, when properly prepared (his sister-in-law's just | even listen to, worth while d about suits him), seems to be his favorite food; fruits are also very appetizing. The question of his hobby presented a problem, for he enjoys everything he does. Finally, after a little hesitation, he ventured that it | might be "reading poetry and trying to write some." Throughout Europe he has erected several imaginary cabins, but the sites of Lake Como (without a doubt this comes first

Professor Bertocci's ideas to obtain the most and best lege life appear most praise Although much depends on the vidual, all of us should make and the development of think straight our center. A ge strument and the technique essary to get at the truth; if one think, college is no place for College is not an end, just a le ning, and here one must sources unavailable later, Ho at the same time, all must de themselves artistically, social physically; organize these to h as well rounded as possible. His criticism of us lies in our let of sponsibility, of more serious in serious things, and of real remarked, "be young and But he cannot understand wh pay attention to shallow, hump talk and cannot concentrate up speeches. In this respect we as better than a mob swayed by a tions. In his opinion, we must mistake petty campus intrigues the universe at large.

His pet grievance? Yes, fessor Bertocci has a very emph one: the individual who refuses open minded. Yet, as I took my la he genially called, "Just don't me sound like an old grouch!"

Trip Provides Facts And Fun For Harm

By Mark Lelyveld '40

That "Germany is solidly behind Hitler", that "Germany is once more cocky", that "there is no unemployment in Germany", that "the German people are not thinking any more of war than we are", that "Germany is afraid of Russia"-these are only a few of the interesting conclusions drawn by Charlie Harms '38 as a result of his trip to Germany and the neighboring countries this past sum-

"I left New York on June 26 on the North German Lloyd liner, Columbus," explained Charlie, "and sailed directly to Bremen, Germany." Here Charlie spent a week with his cousin a local hotel owner.

Then, leaving Bremen, he traveled to Dillingen in the Saar valley. Here, he met Prof. Samuel Harms and together they attended the wedding of Dr. Labouvie, former professor of German at Bates. After visiting the Labouvies for a few days, Charlie and Prof. Harms set out to tour Germany together.

Visit Drinking Houses

They traveled first to Saarbrucken and from there to Heidelberg where they visited the University and the drinking houses where the students gather evenings to chat and sing. 'Germans love to sing," observed Charlie.

Here your reporter interrupted Charlie to ask if the stories of dueling in German universities that have

been reported over here were true. His immediate answer was in the affirmative. Duels in which the only protection is a pair of goggles are everyday occurrences, and the object is to cut the other fellow up as much as possible. The men are proud of the number and depth of their scars and the women "go for it big" to quote Charlie. One woman that Charlie met was inordinately proud of her husband's 19 scars and took pride in pointing them out to her friends.

Moving on from Heidelberg, our travelers visited Worms, the home of Luther - then on to Mannheim and from here to Rotenburg, Nurnberg, and Wurtzburg, where Charlie witnessed an elaborate Nazi festival.

Climb, Swim, Rest

Leaving Wurtzburg, they journeyed to Munich and then down into Austria to Salzburg and eventually to Zell Am See in the Austrian Alps where Prof. Harms and Charlie spent a week mountain climbing, swimming, and

Then by way of Innsbruck, they entered Switzerland and visited Zurich. From Zurich, they traveled to Lucerne, the William Tell region where Schiller's statue is located, and to Interlaken where they set out on a hike across country which lasted three days, and proved one of the high spots of the trip.

Then Charlie and Prof. Harms journeyed back up to Germany, visiting Freiburg, Baden Baden (famous health resort), and finally Dillingen again where they were entertained by

They spent a pleasant week at Dillingen and then moved on to Bingen, through a period of building of Prof. Harms' relative visited some is constructing a series of of Prof. Harms' relatives), to Berlin highways throughout Germany.

(a city, modern in every way, which impressed them both as being ver much like Boston), to Hambur (where they enjoyed a cruise aroun the harbor), and finally to Breme where they set sail aboard "Europa" on Sept. 4-arriving in % York on Sept. 10.

"The biggest thing I liked about the German way of doing things w their tipping system," observed Cha lie. There was no direct tippingcharge of ten per cent being add to the bill in every case. No mate how small the service, or how larg ten per cent is the established tip "German teeth are rotten" Charlie, and went on to say that G man people as a rule do not healthily. They seem to have no id of food value—they seldom

"The movies of Germany ar very impressive", declared Charl re like amateur plays. The aren't very well patronized."

. . . Germans shake hands at eve opportunity-even before going bed at night . . . Perfect strangers chance meeting will flip up hands in Nazi salute and snap out eral "Heil Hitlers" with much same meaning as when we tip our h to an acquaintance on the street. Also "Germans are uniform crazy."

. . . Charlie and Prof. Harms ed Hilda Kerkhof. She, by the wants to be remembered to all friends over here and is impatie looking forward to another trip? this country.

... In Southern Germany there W quite a bit of unrest due to Catho oppressions-this section is predot nantly Catholic . . . However, the Per ple in the South haven't the slighter idea what Northerners do and this and vice versa-there is rigid censor ship of the press.

. . . There is "Absolutely no uner ployment in Germany" . . . The Ger man press plays up our strikes, employment, and labor difficulties

... Although a foreigner can get he wants, Charlie explained that the was a butter and cream shortage Germany. But when Charlie quesus ed a big fat German about this, native stuck out his stomach and is ed, "Do we look as if we're starving .. This is as good an example Germany's refound national pride

self confidence as any. · · · There is strict government ulation of everything. The farm must account for every bit of given by a cow or every egg laid by hen, and he is only allowed to keep very small part for his own use.

... So strict are Germany's impo tation regulations that it is impos to buy an American cigarette there . . . Youth armies have complete sory membership for even the your est son of Germany . . . Gas mis drills are held quite often for the gr eral public . . . Germany is real afraid of communistic Russia; Charlie never saw "one Frenchi

standardized . . . Germany is gold · . . All products in Germany standardized . . . Germany is gol

Gridmen Meet Strong Arnold Aerial Offense Saturday

Just Three Vets Against Colby

Injuries May Keep Perkins, Frost Out of Game; Briggs Sure Of Not Playing

By Howard Kenney '40

In an effort to retaliate for their matment at the hands of the 1933 Bates eleven which resulted in an Ar-nold defeat of 21-0, the Arnold College football team will face the Bobcats Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Garcelon Field. The Arnold team has now had four weeks of hard practice under the direction of their new athletic director, Marty McDonough. Arnold, fresh from a 12-6 victory over Lowell Textile and retaining all but three of last year's varsity men will present a much stronger team than last year. The Textile game indicates that Arnold will present a strong aerial offense.

A few of the Arnold boys who look promising are: Lary Lewis, a quarter-back who was outstanding last year; Guy Roberts, newly elected captain and end who played a good steady game last year; and Lyle Benvenutti, a hard-hitting fullback.

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Arnold Line Weak

The Arnold line is still unsettled with only four men seemingly sure of their positions. They are: Harold Brown, a game center, who played sixty minutes of every game last nights. year; Jim Joyce, a hard-driving guard; John Karlak, deadly-hitting

Bates regulars will not see action in this game due to injuries suffered in the New Hampshire conflict. Dick Perkins and Bob Frost are on this ist. Austin Briggs, injured in the Dartmouth game, will definitely not play. Cotton Hutchinson will probably

start with the kick-off.
According to Coach Morey the boys are training hard for this game and y Saturday will be all set. He also stated that he was not satisfied with he blocking in the New Hampshire game. The following is the tentative starting line-up:

Bates	Arnold
Alexander or Reed, le	le, Fish
McDonough, lt	lt, Fornorotts
Perkins, lg	lg, Pysmner
Preston, c	c, Brown
Clough, rg	rg, Joyce
Eaton, rt	rt, Karlak
Cooke, re	re, Roberts
Morin, qb	qb, Lewis
Hutchinson, lhb	. lhb, Puvdah

"HERE'S THE

GUYS WHAT'S

Colby's Team Strongest In Ten Years - Bates Suffers Losses

Courtney Burnap '38 was named as acting captain in the first varsity cross-country meet of the season with Colby here on Saturday morning. Coach Thompson chose the following starters as a result of the time trial which was run over the full course on Monday: Don Bridges, Al Rollins, Courtney Burnap, Harry Shepherd, and Richard Gould.

Lacking individual stars, but hav ing a large group of powerful runners, Colby comes down to Bates as the favorite in a close team race. Headliners for Coach Norm Perkins are Captain Jim Chase and Don Gardner, last year's undefeated frosh captain, who are bolstered by several fine runners, unable to compete last year.

Coach Thompson's tentative list of starters after a time trial for the full ening to one of his favorite radio prodistance last Monday, includes Don Bridges '39, Al Rollins '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Courtney Burnap '38, Gene Foster '39, Charlie Graichen '40, Dick Gould '38, and Dick DuWors '39.

The Bates team suffers greatly from the loss of Dana Wallace and Fred Downing. The poor condition of most of the team members for such a formidable opponent as Colby has given the Bates coach many sleepless

It is possible that a few of the For Fall Announced

Although there are only twelve than a tie with Bowdoin in the State freshmen out for cross-country this series. year, Coach C. Ray Thompson this week released the stiff schedule for this team.

Next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock they open their season by running against Lisbon Falls High School. A years ago, and Barney Marcus. You race with Wilton High, which always sends down a strong team, is slated for the 15th. On the 22nd Deering journeys to Lewiston to run. Oct. 29th is the tentative date set for the Portland High meet over the two-mile

Nickerson, former Farmington runner, is the only freshman with any known, ability over a long route. Glover and Rob Thompson appear to have the stamina to be in the running during the early meets.

Frost, rhb rhb, Izzo Reid, fb fb, Benvenutti

By Sam Leard '38

the length of the field, the line of men would start at the goal line and end up on the other 25 2-3 yard line, as the team's total length is 224 feet ex-

would be as if a three and one-half 10-pound advantage.

ton truck hit. The team's total Three sophomores, Carl Andrews, weight is 6,462 pounds. Part of the Frank Coffin, and Earle Ziegler, are height and weight is accounted for the youngsters of the Bates football by Wilbur Connon, 6 foot 3 sophoteam which totals 770 years old this more, who tips the scales at the same year. Joe Canavan, 23, is the old man weight as 200-pound Charlie Cooke. of the team. If Coach Morey should Charlie is a half an inch shorter in order his team to line up head to foot height than Connon. Frank Cooper, 204-pound sophomore, is the heavy weight of the outfit.

Norman Tardiff is the little shrimp. but this 5 foot 6 140-pounder has a lot of drive and speed. Omar King. If all 38 men were to drive their bullet senior backfield man, is the full weight against a stonewall it same height as Tardiff, but he has a

Towels, Tape, and Teams ---Tom Knows About Them All

By Leonard Jobrack '39

We found him comfortably settled in his office, after working hours, listgrams. He didn't have a chance to get away. We'd trapped Tom Barnes, Lord of the Men's Locker Room, in his own lair; quite a feat, for Tom is a busy man.

He has just started his 17th consecutive year of passing out athletic equipment to Bates teams. He should be quite an authority.

"Yeah, we've got a good team. They're scrappy and they'll work together. Bates has an even chance in the State series . . . Best Bates team guard; John Karlak, deadly-inteling tackle; and Guy Roberts, mentioned X-Country Schedule I ever saw was the one that tied

That was the '32 club. If we remember correctly they won only two games and couldn't get any better "Guess that Yale bunch took a let

cut of them. Don't forget, there weren't so many subs in those days . . . Best players of them all were "Red" Long, a lineman about eight remember him."

He was giving out quite a few towels. The varsity team uses three and a half miles of towel during the season. They need about a mile of adhesive tape, too; ten pounds of absorbent cotton, and a lot of other small stuff. Pretty tough job, checking all

checking out uniforms (two to each clean towels.



Tom Barnes man) and watching the cross-country

and freshman teams. There are a few more taking intramural sports too." string. Coach Morey came in; Coach wall

Spinks came in; Coach Thompson "Well, the managers take care of came in. We went out, shouldering most of it. I have my hands full past three freshmen who wanted

Spaces Between Bates Athletes' Ears Prove To Be Heads, Survey Shows

lete is the exception that proves the rule-the rule, stated rather crudely, is that the space between an athlete's ears is the place his head would be-if he had one. This may be true in some instances, but it can be

Through the cooperation of the offices of the registrar and the physical been produced which definitely show that the lads who represent the Garnet in various fields of athletics correlate their mental capacities with and 74% respectively.

proved that it is not the rule here at

their physical prowess. No Truck Drivers?

For the past semester (January to the varsity lettermen and freshman numeral men together was 80.2%. Whether this average puts them in the category of truck drivers, wheelbarrow pushers, or what have you, is beside the point. But when 97 men can average better than 80% and still

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close second with 85%. The varsity mage. baseball team listed at only 78%, but the "B" winners in football, track, education director, some figures have cross-country, and tennis were all two points higher. The yearling gridiron and basketball squads were at the bottom of the heap with marks of 77%

The highest individual average was obtained by a Frosh trackman who pole-vaulted to 93%. The lowest? June) the scholarship average of all Why speak evil of those who have gone?

Starts Tomorrow at 4,30 From Rand Hall

The annual W. A. A. Hare and ter leading at the half. Hound Chase will start from Rand Hall Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 4.30 p. m., with the entire co-ed side of the campus joining in the treasure hunt.

Nancy Haushill '38, chairman of the committee, will lay the trails that lead to an entirely new place in the history of these Hare and Hound Chases at Bates. At the end of the trail is a treasure hidden for whoever is clever enough to find it.

After the treasure hunt, food will be served. Ida Miller, senior representative of the W. A. A. board, has charge of the food committee. Marion Welsch '38 will lead the group in songs, and at 6.30 the hunt will break

This Hare and Hound Chase has been an established custom for several years. In 1935 four trails led the girls down to a picnic grounds on the river bank. Last year, although trails were laid to Pole Hill, rain kept the hounds in Rand gym for supper. This year, depending on the weather, however, plans are made for a bigger and better chase than ever before.

Sport Shots

By Sam Leard '38 Cliff Dow, 300-pound Newtonville,

Mass., freshman, made the equipment department sit up and take notice when he reported to Coach Spinks for football last week. Buck was thinking of sending for a tent maker, but Miss Soule came to the rescue and sent an order to a sporting goods concern to have a special uniform made. He took a 49 jersey, which allows for the reduction of an inch off his waistline when in condition. Even special pads had to be ordered. Cliff is particularly agile and speedy for a man of his weight and size. He should A manager came in for a piece of | be an asset to the freshman forward

There was a good turnout of upper classmen at the New Hampshire game on Saturday. Among the recent alumni present were Joy Dow '35, Bob Fish '36, Wes Dinsmore n'38 (last year letterman), Dayt Taylor '36, (a line-man two years ago), Harriet Durkee '37, Carl Bergengren '37, Constance Redstone '36, Ruth Clough '37, By George Lythcott '39 give so much time to physical exer-Someone has said that a scholarly tion, there is indeed just cause for halfback injured in the Dartmouth game, was the spotter for the radio To the class of 1940 goes the honor department as the game was broadof both leading the parade and bring- cast over three New Hampshire staing up the rear. Last year's fresh- tions. Some Bates rooter yelled "Let man cross-country team, consisting of Omar alone" when a big New Hampseven men, had a rank of 86%. The shire lineman stopped King in a vermanagers of all the squads rated a tical position at the line of scrim-

> William "Bing" Crosby has recently been appointed assistant coach to Coach Buck Spinks in his work with the freshman team. Bing was on the freshman football squad and has had a lot of experience on the basketball floor. He comes from Naugatuck, Conn., the hometown of Joe Biernacki '36, football co-captain a few years

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attack, and revealing some good second team defensive strength, the Bates football team lost to the University of New Hampshire eleven, 21 | 112 yards, with New Hampshire gainto 12, last Saturday at Durham, af- ing only 21 yards through the air.

Cooke, awake at all times on the de- there were no 15-yard penalties. fense, were ably assisted by several of the new faces in the line-up. Charlie Alexander broke through the New Hampshire line to tackle backs behind the line of scrimmage. Johnny Daikus and Ham Dorman showed their ability as linemen by stopping the New Hampshire attack which had been coming through the center of the line on their side. Buster Kilgore and Charlie Crooker also played well.

Dennis Healey pulled down Mitchell once by the shirt when he was almost in the open. Cotton Hutchinson did well, considering his injured ankle.

The scoring came early in the first period, when Horne of New Hampshire broke through the right side of the line. The Bates team retaliated with a march starting with a Frost gain of 20 yards and a Morin to Cooke pass which brought the ball within the 5-yard marker, from which point Omar King ran around end for six points. The New Hampshire line broke through and blocked the attempted Hutchinson conversion point.

Mitcheii received the kick-off and was almost away when Capt. Preston nailed him. A few plays later Dick hurt his shoulder, but returned to the line-up in the second half. Two interceptions by Hutchinson and Morin and a tackle by Cooke saved another New Hampshire score just before the

The second half was marked by a series of four-down stands deep in Bates territory. Brud Morin consistently kicked out of danger in the face of linemen breaking through. The touchdown which put the Wildcats in the lead came after a pass from Horne to Mitchell gave the state university a first down on the Garnet one-yard line. An intercep | field judge: H. A. Wiper, Columbia.

Making six goal line stands, show- | tion in the last minutes of the game W. A. A. Hare-HoundHunt | Making six goal line stands, show the line as the li possible for Rosinski, the New Hampshire center, to score. Bates' passing attack was good for

> The game was marked by the clean Capt. Dick Preston and Charlie play which is shown by the fact that

The statistics as compiled by the

Bates News Bureau are a	S TONO	ws.
	Bates	N. H.
Scoring	12	21
First downs	5	5
No. of penalties	5	3
Yards penalized	25	15
No. of Punts	10	5
Distance of punts	311	201
Avg. distance of punts	313	371
Runback of punts	12	51
Yards by rushing	68	213
Loss by rushing	27	30
Forward passes tried	15	8
Forw'd passes completed	8	2
Forw'd passes interc'p'd	-1	3
Gain by forw'd passes	112	21

21-New Hampshire Bates-12 Cooke, re . . . le, DuRie, Webb, Otis Eaton, Kilgore, rt

lt, Montrone, Buchanan Clough, Wood, rg lg, Conrad, Person

Preston, Crooker, c c, Rosinski, P. Martin Perkins, Dorman, lg rg, Tinker, Haynes, Frank

McDonough, Daikus, lt rt, R. Martin, Ballou Reed, Alexander, le re, Little, Winterbottom, Kimball

Morin, qb qb, Preble Frost, Hutchinson, rhb lhb, Mitchell, Patten

King, lhb rhb, Horne, Leary Reid, Healey, fb . fb, Hanlon, Abbott

Score by periods: Bates 6 6 0 0—12 New Hampshire .. 7 0 7 7—21 Referee: S. H. Mahoney, B. C.; umpire: J. A. Chalmers, Tufts; head linesman: J. R. Gilroy, Princeton;

New Stars Ahead In Frosh Tennis

The freshman tennis tournament reached the semi-final stage this week with Jim Walsh, Dave Saunders, Martin Towle, and Fred Whitten left to fight it out.

Walsh meets Saunders this week after a brilliant record in the preliminary rounds, having lost not a single game. Towle and Whitten will battle it out to see who can reach the spring. finals. All of the semi-finalists have had a comparatively easy time in the preliminary rounds.

When questioned as to the tennis team position

situation, Coach Buschmann pointed out that with the return of five veterans, four of whom reached the final rounds in last spring's State tournament, there was a small chance of any freshman making the varsity this spring. The tennis lettermen now in school and around whom the varsity will be built next spring are: Don Casterline, Burt Reed, Milt Nixon, Howard Kenney, and Joe Canavan. The tournament winner and runnerup will be invited to work out with the varsity in the gym in the early

Roger Bisbee, a freshman and last year's leader at Milton High, will undoubtedly be given a chance for a

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game. The only hunting here is done

by camera. The country abounds in

wild animals such as lion, giraffe,

deer, hippopotami, and many other

Some of Goodspeed's most thrilling

moments were spent as lions walked

along the road regardless of the pass-

ing automobile only a few feet from

them. The lions apparently did not

associate humans with cars. But had

anyone of the three ventured from

the car, the beasts would have at-

After a week in Johannesburg,

Goodspeed and his companions drove

30 miles over the only stretch of

pavement they had seen except in the

A train carried Goodspeed and

Bayard from Pretoria to Port Eliza-

beth where they visited the second

largest snake park in the world. A

favorite tale of natives, for the bene-

fit of strangers, is the Black Mambra,

a deadly snake whose bite is instant

death, and whose powers of speed en-

able it to overtake passing autos! Not

a few travelers are made a little un-

From Port Elizabeth, a steamer car-

ried them back to Cape Town and

then to New York where Goodspeed

walked the gangplank with \$93 worth

of goods, a first hand knowledge of

South Africa, and a photo-album

large enough to choke Martha Raye.

Hamburgers, doughnuts, cider, and

fruit were served at a supper party

day night when the upperclassmen of

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Milliken Frosh Hold

easy by this story.

cities, to Pretoria, the capital.

Northwest of Johannesburg is the

\$30,000."

tacked them.

IN THE THEATRES

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 7, 8, 9 Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas"-held over.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 11, 12, 13 Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome." AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 7, 8, 9 Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super-Sleuth".

Harry Berry's 'Sunkist Vanities' Mon., Tres., Wed. - Oct. 11, 12, 13 Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman."

Stevens House Boasts Of Special Phone

A special dormitory telephone has been 'installed in Stevens House and other changes have been made in the faculty and campus information compilation published in the STUDENT last week.

The number at Stevens House is now 4107-WK. Other changes are as follows: Athletic Association, Gymnasium, Men's Locker Building, 535; Women's Locker Building, 4094-M; Fiske Dining Hall, 4094-W.

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Goodspeed Relates South Africa Tour

By Leslie Warren '41 A three months' trip to the Union of South Africa enables Harold Goodspeed '40 to say with authority, "It's

ing there, nothing doing!" In an interview with a STUDENT representative, Goodspeed described his last summer's tour of South Africa, explaining in detail some of the highlights. Leaving New York June 21 and not returning until Sept. 12, he traveled some 24,000 miles in South Africa.

a swell place to visit, but as for liv-

After nearly four weeks at sea, with the principal stop at Cape Verde Island, Goodspeed's ship, the "Greyock", dropped anchor at Cape Town, at the southern tip of Africa.

One of Goodspeed's first difficulties was in becoming familiar with the English monetary system. "After one or two unsuccessful attempts to proffer the right amount in bobs and crowns," Goodspeed said, "I just handed the clerks a fistful of coins and let them make change!"

Visits Rhodes' Home

At Cape Town he viewed the home of the late Cecil Rhodes, and then left by auto for Kimberly, where Goodspeed descended over a quarter of a mile in one of the famous dia-

He also saw a display of diamonds —as big as walnuts—worth a million and a half dollars, exhibited in an old ramshackle building, policed by only two guards. The stones were easily accessible to visitors, yet none were ever taken, which Goodspeed attributes to the honesty of the people. "It could never happen in the States,"

Living Conditions Poor

"Native miners live in compounds, or low rectangular buildings about twice the size of Parker Hall," reported Goodspeed. "The buildings have an open square in the center. With about 1,000 natives living 15 to a space the size of an average dorm room, you can readily see what conditions are like. A fifteen dollar head tax forces them to work in the mines to pay it. Electrified barbed-wire and bloodhounds are incentives for them to stay home."

Johannesburg, 400 miles from Kimberly, was the next stop.

"Johannesburg is the most modern city in South Africa," said Goodspeed. 'Here I visited Robinson Deep, the largest gold mine in the world, nearly 8,000 feet in depth. At about 2,500 feet below the surface the atmosphere gets very hot and humid.

"The ore is taken from the tunnels

Morey Receives Master's Degree "Not till the loom is silent And the shuttles cease to ply

Shall God unroll the canvass During the past summer, Coach And explain the reason why Dave Morey completed his work for The dark threads are as needful the M.A. degree in physical education In the weaver's skillful hand. at New York University. In order to As the threads of gold and silver receive the degree, he had to take In the pattern He has planned." courses in sociology and education.

The head of the sociology department was Dr. Harvey Lorbaugh, whose survey work at the University sympathy to Professor and Mrs. of Chicago is well known. Coach morey, while teaching at N.Y.U. in 1020, completed his physical training course during that summer at the bear Mountain branca of the N.Y.U. school of Physical Education, but hoisted to ground level, and then rewanted until this Summer to take the fined, after which it is smelted and other necessary courses for the decast into 60 pound gold base, worth

19 New Members Join Heelers' Club

As a result of the tryouts for Heelers last monday alternoon and evening in the Little Theatre, the Tollowing new members were admitted: kay DeLong 41, Margaret Burkhard 41, Operst '41, Cutter '41, Barr '41, John Anderson '41, Janet Cortell '41, Enzabeth Swann '41, Ruth Bullard 40, Owen Wheeler '40, Constance Roy 41, Elizabeth Brann '41, Heien-Anne Wilcox '41, Priscilla Hall '40, Dow '41, Juanita Hallowell '41, Margery Moulton '41, DeWitt '41, and Allen Hutch-

The judges consisted of Professor Robinson, the 4-A executive board, Jonathan Bartlett '38, Robert Crocker '38, Priscilla Jones '38, and also George Doyle '38 and Irving Friedman '38, members of 4-A players.

Professor Crafts Announces Choir animals prowled about.

The choir for the following academic year has been announced by Professor Crafts of the music department. It will consist of: Sopranos, Ruth Hooper '38, Helen Wood '38, Heien Martika nen '29, Martha French '40, Muciel Massiah '40, Haze' Turner '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, and Sylvia Poor '41; altos, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Mary Vernon '40, Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38, Parnel Bray '38, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Martha Greenlaw '40, and Elizabeth MacGregor '40; tenors, Valentine Wilson '38, William Fisher '38, Fred Kelly '39, Party at Women's Union Arthur Blowen '40 and Charles Crook er '40; basses, David Howe '39, Robert Ireland '39, Edward Howard '38, and Malcolm Daggett '41. The assistant organist is Edward Howard '38.

Surprise Party For Would-be Wakefields

A dinner party in honor of the engagement of "Lint" Turner '38 to The party was also the occasion for a reunion of the Frye Streeters of last year. As planned, it was a surprise to Miss Turner, to whom the occasion was made known by the presentation of a corsage by her roommate, Jean Leslie '38. The guest-of-honor was presented with a green and chromium dresser-set. Following a dinner by candlelight, games and dancing were enjoyed in the W. A. A. room.

The comradely spirit felt last year was renewed, and the members of Frye Street House during the year 1936-37 plan to meet once a month to continue this friendliness.

Jean Leslie '38 and Ellen Craft '38 planned the party, at which the following were guests: Ruth Bowditch '38, Marion Jones '38, Jean Leslie '38, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Parnel Bray '38, and the guest of honor; Evelyn Copeland' 39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth Robbins '39; Constance Mullaly '40, Anne McNally '40, Esther Strout '40, and Eleanor Wilson '40.

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"Jerrie" Moulton Friend of Ghand

Thirteen thousand miles away from told, at this point, how she Thirteen thousand much of Bom-her home in a small suburb of Bom-her home in a small suburb of Bom-a circus elephant for two week bay, India, Marjory "Jerrie" Moulton is a freshman here at Bates. This is Jerrie's third trip to America, hav-, ing been furloughed before with her mother and father who are missionaries, and her three younger sisters. Jerrie was born in Ahmednagar, a small town of 4,000 people, where her pose of getting married. For a amily comprised the only white pop-

Because of the terrific heat in India -it was 123 degrees the day she sailed for America-Jerrie went to a school, very much like our schools here, in the Himalaya Mountains, a thousand miles from home. And from this school, she looked upon the snowcapped mountains similar to those illustrated so well in "Lost Horizon". The school, however, convened from March through December, for in the other three months the heat made it impossible to travel.

Jerrie, having been brought up sur rounded by natives, spoke, read, and wrote the Marathi dialect before she was instructed in English. But she did have relationships with white people, for she mingled with the English people stationed at the British minitary quarter. Through these friends, she attended dances, horse-races, airplane meets, and movies to round out her social activities.

Wild Animals

When she was in India, during the winter months, Jerrie went on calls with her father, hunted deer, and alligators. But during certain times in the year at school, the girls were not allowed out after dark because the panthers, leopards, and equally wild

Transportation in India is provided by automobiles, bicycles for short taken as a complete account of h trips of twenty to thirty miles, or ele- for it shows only one side of a me phants to break the monotony. Jerrie ly complicated country.

cause she craved such a ride

When Jerrie came to Bater alma mater of both her parent native girls with whom she had go up, but who now have husban families, thought that Jerrie was ing to America for the express the tender age of eighteen, she sidered by her native friends, a b less old-maid. The standards of esty also are a bit different ours — uncovered legs, sleen dresses, and hatless heads are tinctly taboo.

Finds Bates rriendly

The casual, "Hail, fellow, well a friendliness of us Americans. most amazing attitude which finds here at Bates, for she has h accustomed to the calm, with di nity of the British subjects, Bers of the climate in India, Jerie never participated in winter but is looking forward to etja skiing and skating this winter, contrast to the four seasons in England, India has two: the season from June to Septem when a day scarcely passes with rain; and the sunny season when sun shines continually, and the rises to incredible heights.

Mahatma Ghandi is -

Japanese Student Talked Over Radio

he was proud to exhibit a photograph of the Japanese capitol, one of the most modern in the world, which was national elections. His audier completed in the last few years.

of showing him the campus and helping him to get located.)

One disappointment which he parents are Buddhists. sensed was the poor quality of Japa-"Tiger" Wakefield '38 was given Mon- nese toys which are sold in this coun-Kanematsu holds little respect quality of the toys which are on sale in Japan, compared to the trinkets not powerful," Kanematsu said of which are sent to this country. statesman who toured the

very polite. He bows cordially when introduced to someone and does his best to make them feel at home. During the interview he offered candy which compares to our chocolate buds, except that it is not as sweet.

Kanematsu has been on three nation-wide radio hook-ups, over Japa-

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friend of Jerrie's and while she a pathizes with his ideas to a cer extent, she realizes that India have some supervision even if the set up a new government of own, until they have learned to age wisely their new home rule book, "Mother India", with many of us are familiar, is an rate picture of India as Jerrie it, but as she says, it should n

which he made a year ago with a eral other students, speaking day

eraged 3000 persons. His hob

photography and he has many e

this trip. He has also taken see

The new student was interes

Bates by Dr. Bellinghoff, who vis

here years ago and who is to

soon. He is not an exchange stu

but is entered the same as the

671 members of the student bo

Kanematsu is the oldest son

prominent city officer of Tokia

has two brothers and two sisters.

weighs 65 kilagroms, which in

metric system is 143 pounds.

Born on the same island as Kags

"Kagawa is a famous man

Thinks Japanese Are Just in the

A question which is timely a

ent, "What do you think of the Ja

China war?", was answered it

fense of his country. Kanem

who appears as a peace-loving M

man, believes that his people are

population of the country is now

000,000 and is increasing at the

of 1,000,000 yearly. Because of

tremendous increase, the Japan

need additional land, and for that

son they are making war in China

Enjoys Bates College Dances

Kanematsu attended his first O

Hall dance and also his first dance

he did not participate in the act

this country Saturday evening.

dancing, he was an interested sp

tor and expressed his enjoymen

the affair as being 'very nice

nice.'

in their cause. He explains the

States last year.

pictures here on the campus.

day student tour to the South Su

[Continued from Page One]

Kanematsu arrived in Lewiston late Thursday afternoon and moved ordinary snapshots which he too into Chase Hall Friday morning. As he unpacked his luggage he would display some of the articles he had brought from his native country, among which were several beautiful water color paintings, a tea set, a few Japanese toys, a writing set and a stick pin. (The latter was given to Gordon Williams '38 in appreciation

Disappointed in Japanese Toys Here

Typical of his race, Kanematsu is

Speaks English Well

While his English is not as fluent as those who have been born and reared in America, he is not unusually difficult to understand. The only difficulty which is encountered is the use of slang, which of course he doesn't understand, and the reporter soon learned as much after using "okay". His pronunciation is very clear and distinct. His vocabulary is good and his choice of words remarkable. While he likes English, he finds French much easier.

His education consists of six years in the primary school; five years in middle school, four of which he studied English. He graduated from the University of Waseda. Kanematsu studied English one year in the uni-

nese stations. Once he described a 20

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