TUFTS FIGHTS
HARD TO WIN
FROM GARNET
Bates Eleven Loses by

Although surmounting their rival is every department of the game, Bates was defeated by Tufts in the usual manner at the Medford stadium. Tufts took advantage of its speed and Bates took the advantage in the game against the Mass. Aggies earlier. This was Massachusetts' second game against Maine.

Peterson started the game with a 20 yard boot to Kenny who had the ball back five yards. Unable to gain this line Tufts kicked and Mulligan ran the ball back to his 55 yard line. Again Tufts went down field and the game settled down to a steady exchange of punts. With not a few score they had the ball out of the end of the first half French took a Bates boot to the 30-yard mark. On the next play French was forced to pass and two right end and with spilled interference ran 46 yards for the first touchdown of the afternoon.

With the opening of the second quarter, Peterson was replaced by Bob Butch, left. Running back and Kenny kicking was hampered by the interference. When the first half had ended the ball was on the Tufts 15 yard line with Bates in possession.

The Gators opened the third period with a sledding, driving attack. Scarp implants undeserved second quarter gains and our man had the ball under the shadow of the opponent's goal line. Ray Rusty broke through the enemy's line for five feet and Welsh swung the line for an efficient short play. Fighting desperately in the last quarter Tufts was held to two touchdowns. In ten yards forwards worked, helped out by a good break by French. French again bashed the ball over the cross bar. When the final whistle blew Bates was within scoring distance and was going strong. Ray Rusty and Scott scored for Bates. For Tufts, French and Perry were the shining boys.

The services of Bob Butch will be sorely missed in the Bates backfield. The sturdy fullback is missing an injured foot and will not be able to play for the remainder of the season. On account of New England's strong ground and height, this new loss seems to have solved the problem of a strong first defense. Nevertheless, to watch these boys battle for our Bates when they tackle the M. U. boys of Maine.

The Summary:

BATES
Cook, l. t., r. t. Purcell (Chadwick); R. t., l. t. Shemwell; l. e., r. e. Capt. Scott (Woolley), r. g. Milliken (Woolley). E. Wilson, r. b. Welsh, r. h. m. French; h. b. m. French; b. m. French; h. b. m. French; h. b. m. French (Kenny)
Kenny, r. h. k. 11th. Fellows (Gay) (McDonald); l. t. m. French; b. r. b. r. French.

TUFTS
Soone-Tufts 14, Bates 6. Touchdowns-Perry (drop-kick); French.
Field Goals-None.

BAY
Low, Thermaulm; Linemer-Kirby, Springfield. Time-Poor 10 yds.

FIGHT EM, BATES, FIGHT EM'!


On the defensive line a veritable stone wall and on the offensive it is a battering ram. Maine is using this year the same style of football that she has used for the past two periods—the shift play. In Blair, Small, Gruhn, and Lunge she has four of the best of pig-olim, and they are to be watched constantly.

But despite the fact that Maine has such a strong team, Bates stands as good a show of winning as does Maine. That seems to be more or less of a rash statement, but nevertheless it is true to be said. Our line is exceptionally good. Six of our seven linemen are letter men. To be sure in the M. A. C. game our opponents touched our line up for gain, but we were not surprised, but one must remember that one cannot start in every game. Our backfield is also good. The backs are fast, know how to carry a ball, and are on the alert on the defensive. You can't get any more out of a team than it can give, and at this point it is opportune to change the subject.

It all narrows down to the question. Do you give as much as you can? It seems a pity that in a college of this size, articles on college sport have to play such an important part in the college paper. A college never attains the highest prestige in college sport until the entire student body voluntarily sacrifices its time and pleasure to show its appreciation for the sacrifice that its teams and other activities perform every day during the season for you—the student fellow and the Alma Mater. What a revelation it would be to Bates to attain such a degree of perfection! But we don't ask a purely impulsive, perfection, but rather a cooperation with those who take the responsibility of maintaining this flame of enthusiasm which is such an important factor to victories. In other words, get back of the cheer leader, and give your all. Don't forget this tomorrow.

WILL YOU SEE AT THE CAME?
Congressman Beedee Against American Recognition of Russia

Gives vivid account of his experiences in Soviet Country

The Russian Situation was revealed by Congressman Creely of Penn. and to a large appreciative audience at Bates' Chapel Tuesday evening. The talk was the first of the George Collins Chase series of lectures, and coming as it did from a man who was head of what he made it was full of interest to the students.

Congressman Beedee spent the whole of the last summer in Russia; entering the country from the north, visiting the capital and provincial cities and rural sections and having as his guide, which enabled him to an American citizen's rights—true of all the questions of labor, and took him from the country.

In a vivid manner the lecturer described the country—a vast region, three as large as the United States and population, a nation as large as the entire North America and speaking four different languages and climates. Half a million, most of them are believers in communism. Of the million and a half, a very important phenomenon of the country is entirely without a religion—one of the chief elements, declared Mr. Beedee, why the country should not be united to the mass of people.

The police gathering of Soviet raliza have no longer, however, the power of domination they once had. The Jesuits are no longer in control, with the exception of a few public utilities and works. One of the acute weaknesses of the entire system is the shortage of raw materials. Labor is a minor detail, for there is much unemployment. It is interesting (especially the speaker), while voting that house declares the American government as an "enemy of labor," to compare the four dollars a month of the Soviet with the four dollars a week of the American worker. But this is not so, for the American government is in the control of the country.

As a result of unemployment, the social and moral conditions are disastrous. He spoke of examples in the various districts—of an old woman resident.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY
SATURDAY NIGHT
CHASE HALL
Dancing until 11
Favors, bonbons, novelties, re-
freshments. Full program of
Halloween games. Female bal-
ner. Chamber of Horrors.
Live music. No admission for freshmen from Mains invited.
Admission 0c. Benefit Million Dollar Bond.

FIELD HOCKEY
KEEPS CO-EDS BUSY

Miss Francis Coaching for Big Games

"All out for funny, funny!" Do you remember the song? And have you ever seen the words in their plain, unadorned style? Of course not, then: the hockey field?

With the coming of Miss Mildred Francis as director of physical education, hockey playing at Bates has been efficiently reorganized. The English method of playing, which proved so successful when the English teams came to America, is now used by the Bates girls.

In the real sense of the word, however, it is a new story. Mrs. Donald Flannigan, who represents the League for Industrial Democracy, Mr. Bluhm's topic will be "The Challenge of Labor in the College Man and Woman." His lecture will be enriched by an intimate knowledge of Americans, Britons, and European labor problems from years of experience as a labor organizer in this country and from recent travel through England and Europe.

NEW MEMBERS

The following men were elected to membership in the Politics Club at the last meeting on Fri., Oct. 25. Frank Davy, George Sladon, Everett Wood- man, Augustus County. Herbert Morris, Willard Stevens, Delbert Osgood.

CONFIDENCE

In the sense in which you are dealing is an important consideration.

We do not think of new businesses—why not trade with the one you already know in your field? It is a long way from the front desk assistant to a Congressionl politician in Wilton, Maine. Indeed it offers for his pet hobby in coaching at Wilton Academy.

POLLSSTER TO LEAD POLITICS
CLUB THIS YEAR

Live Season Ahead

On Thursday evening of last week the Politics club held its first meeting of this year and elected the following officers: President Arthur W. Pollister; vice-president, WilliamButton; secretary, Elmer Watson; treasurer, Curran Hart.

Prof. R. R. N. Guild

The Politics Club devotes its attention exclusively to discussion of current topicals in literature and the economy. It is sponsored by Professor Guild of the History Department and Professor Carroll of the Economics Department. In addition to the chairman at its regular meeting one feature of the Club's activities has been the policy of having distinguished guest speakers every month.

At these meetings the student body and the community have been privileged to hear discussions and lectures by different authorities. Such speakers as recent years have been, Mr. Linder, and Mr. Thomas representing the League for Industrial Democracy, and Mr. Kenneth Baker, a member of the first United States Delegation to come to America.

Later is the usual politics club to hold another open meeting. The speaker will be Mr. Paul Bushard, who represents the League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Bluhm's topic will be "The Challenge of Labor in the College Man and Woman." His lecture will be enriched by an intimate knowledge of Americans, Britons, and European labor problems from years of experience as a labor organizer in this country and from recent travel through England and Europe.

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**SHAKESPEARE REPERTORY AT PORTLAND THEATRE**

Great Tragedian to Appear

Robert B. Mantell and Honoree Han-

pier in Shakespeare and Classic Plays at the Jefferson Theatre

The world's greatest tragedian, Rob-

ert B. Mantell, and that fascinating honoree, Honoree Han-

pier, will appear at the Portland Theatre, Portland, the week of October 23, in an event that promises to be a musical and dramatic delight.

His presence in the role of Hamlet, the melancholy prince, promises to be a musical and dramatic delight. Honoree Hancox, whose "it is made the medium of the world's freedom," has been characterized as an artist of the highest order.

Manteil, as Hamlet, will bring to the stage a depth of emotion and intensity that is sure to captivate and move the audience. His performance is expected to be a highlight of the season and a testament to the enduring appeal of Shakespeare's timeless tale.

**SOCIETIES**

**GLEE CLUB LEADER SAYS**

The Bates College Glee Club is a five organization devoted to the connec-

tion and entertainment of the community.

For the college it means en-

hancing the atmosphere of the college and providing an opportunity for students to express their musical gifts.

The club's repertoire includes a variety of songs and works, ranging from traditional collegiate pieces to contemporary arrangements. The performances are a source of pride for the college community and provide a platform for the students to showcase their talents.

**INTERESTING SET OF RULES FOR FRESHMEN**

Several Generations Back Had Strict Discipline

Our attention was called recently to the interesting rules in effect at Yale several generations ago. They are re-

ferred to as "Yale's Rule of Manners."

**FRESHMAN LAWS**

Every freshman, after his admission to the college, will be expected to follow the rules established by the Freshman Society for the guidance of its members. The society has adopted the following resolutions and rules:

I. That no freshman shall use tobacco or eat in the campus. He shall not enter without a signal to proceed, but shall not enter without a signal to proceed, or be seen in the company of any classmate, before the proper time.

II. Freshmen shall join the faculty in the chapel and will attend the morning service in the chapel.

III. Freshmen shall not be allowed to leave the campus without permission of the faculty.

IV. Freshmen shall not be permitted to go to the theater or other places of amusement without the permission of the faculty.

V. Freshmen shall not be allowed to wear any dress other than that prescribed by the faculty.

VI. Freshmen shall not be allowed to use any language offensive to the dignity of the college or the members thereof.

These rules are to be observed not only by the college, but every house of the college, and every one who is a member of the college.

**KELLINSY**

*History of a New Nation*

**OXTON MULTI-SERVICE**

*The new University Centre in Lewiston*

**BATES FOLK**

*Your Patronage in Cordially Invited in Any Work*

**THAT INVOLVES PRINTING. ENGRAVING. DIE STAMPING.**

**HIELAND CAFE—** a new bistro in the heart of Lewiston—Scotland—has a beer &

stardisuness unmatched. **WEEKEND** NESS it makes a choice of market individuality for the perpetrators, class, and in the city. **ECONOMIC STREET**

Lounging Room, Chase Hall, October 26

Purchasing

**Professor (writing home):—** How do you spell "Samlly?"

A—I

O, I see. How old was the baby?

Purchased

**Saving the花生**
BATES SECONDS 
LOSE TO HEBRON 

8-0 is Final Score of Real 

These football fans who watched the Bates 2nd-Hobbs game at Hobbs Sat- 

day were given a rare treat. From the first, the whole thing seemed to be a 

final play the game was fast and fur- 

iously played. The spectators expected 

to see the schoolboys march right 

down for a touchdown, but instead, 

the play wound back behind us, and 

to the third period when Davis touched 

a punt held by his own goal 

where Sinclair literally scooped the ball 

from under a Hobbs man's nose; then by 

turning a possible touchdown into a 

safety. 

In the final period the only touch- 

downs of the game were made on a for- 

ward pass, McCarthy to Hobbs when 

he ran around left end for a touchdown. The try for point kick was blocked by 

Nick Baker. Hobbs' scoring was the 

feature of the game, and as a statistic, 

the teams were: Hobbs 8, Bates 0.

SUMMARY: 

Bates 0  :  2  :  3  :  8

Hobbs 8  :  0  :  0  :  0

Bates, and the signal for "Home, Bates" 

was made by Sinclair, 

who replied the private tutor. I

"I would put it even stronger than 

this," said the father. "He wants to get 

for entrance as a student his son, fur- 

to a short course; it all depends on 

when in need of 

the classiest," asked the millionaire. 

"The boy ran 

for a moment, and then back. The pe- 

lished before the meeting was ad-

vanced. As known, and correct certain miscon- 

There are vague rumors about the 

campus that the management had some 

matters of business were dis-

solved. 

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC 

When James A. Garfield was presi-

dent he wished a shorter 

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC 

At the second regularly meeting of the 

year, the members of Jordan Sci- 

ence were offered the opportunity to 

listen to Dr. Charles Eastman, the ex- 

plaining the physical principles underlying 

the cause of income around the sun and 

mammals, and the accompanying knowl- 

edge of "Birds", the cause and action of 

ants, and of the behavior of bees 

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