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# X Country Team Goes to Boston Strongest Team in Many

#### Years to Represent Bates, Monday

Bates will be represented by one of he strongest cross-country teams in the east next Monday when the New England Cross-Country Meet is run off at Franklin Field, Boston.

The Bobcat team is in much better shape than when it ran against Maine or New Hampshire. In the Maine meet Captain Wills, altho he finished second, was handicapped by a severe cold. Chesley, who finished twelfth, had just ome out of the Infirmary after an attach of grippe. Lyman was still

suffering from a weakened ankle. Bates lost to New Hampshire, the est meet of the present season, after ew Hampshire had already run against ine and had benefited by the experi-. Following this defeat, however, Bobcat came back and took the te of Maine championship with as both a little team as one could hope

Bates won the New England Meet in 23 and again last year. The Garnet il find some stiff opposition this year, the her team is one of the best in seasons. The Massachusetts Agri ltural College team has won all its this season by goodly margins. Hampshire has already shown what had by defeating Bates. Another to be feared is M. I. T.

If the Bates team makes a good show-g at Boston it will be sent to the ational Cross Country Meet at New ork, later in the month. Judging from indicators as time trials, past meets e season, and the condition of the Bates is about to make some more y on Franklin Field.

The meet promises to be no walk-away r anybody, when one looks over the dlowing list of competitors: Bates, rown, Boston University, Holy Cross, assachusetts Agricultural, Massachu-tts Institute of Technology, North-stern, Rhode Island State, Tufts, Uni-stern, Rhode University of Nor-

ersity of Maine, University of New Lampshire, Wesleyan, Williams. The men who will make the trip for ates are: Wills, Wardwell, Hobbs, rown, Chesley, Lyman, and Wakely.

# Frosh to Meet Sophs Saturday

#### Last Game of the Season Promises to be Thrilling

The last football game of the year is heduled for Saturday; it is the annual ush between the Freshman and Soph-This will be the last interore teams. ass competition for these two classes. The Sophomores have been victorious all the events that have been held in ajunction with the initiation of the all the events that initiation of the junction with the initiation of the shmen; namely, the rope-pull the flag db, and the baseball game. The phomores are determined to maintain eir winning streak by a decisive victory this last contest. This last week, and the Juniors played the Sophomores and the Juniors played the Sophomores and the Juniors played the Sophomores and the Sophomores and the Sophomores and the Sophomores and the Sophomores disputed the Sophomores and the Sophomores disputed the Sophomores and the Sophomores and the Sophomores and the Sophomores and the Sophomores disputed the Sopho

# Lambda Alpha Will Celebrate First Anniversary

#### Campus Night will Offer Diverse Entertainment

Lambda Alpha will again tonight celebrate CAMPUS NIGHT, the first anniversary of the elub's organization,

Antiversary of the club's organization, in the Little Theatre. Audrey Estes, in charge of the affair, with a committee consisting of A. Johnson, M. Garcelon, D. Lane, H. Geary and B. Libbey, has procured hearty cooperation from every dorm, so that Eds and Co.Eds will contribute that Eds and Co-Eds will contribute alike, stunts, sketches, skits, silhou-ettes, and vaudeville by amateurs, much more original and interesting, however, than the old standby elog-ging act that composes the greater part of professional vandeville. Some of the stunts to be presented are, a Freshman harmonica recital, a

Pierrette and Pierrot aet, and a co-ed football game, which is to be presented in honor of the varsity, who will be shown how football should be played. All Bates "Seekers after know-tedge" are invited to attend the first birthday party of Lambda Alpha. The birthday party of Lambda Alpha. The door-tender will receive a gift of twenty-five cents from each guest.

#### SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The Sophomore Prize Speaking which s to be held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, in the Little Theatre, marks another red letter day for 1929. Their elocutional ability, ill-judged by argu-mentation marks, will be demonstrated from the giddy heights of Prof. Rob's

Those chosen from the semi-final trials <sup>10</sup> speak are: men, Brookes, Carroll, Chesley, Durost, Paul, Roy, Solomon; women, Blake, David, Lunderville, V. V. J. David, Lunderville, women, Blake, David, Lunderville, McMicheal, Pendlebury, Wood, Yeadon.

#### CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais met last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. Julian Mossman, President, presided at the meeting. Several new members were elect-ed. Those elected were as fol-Yvonne Langlois, Florence lows: Pratt, Flora Tarr, Isabelle Jones, Lucille Toothaker, Dwight Walsh, John Hassett, William Bull.

SENIOR CO-EDS VICTORS

#### COLBY TAKES LAST GAME OF To Present Three Plays on Nov. 19

4-A Players Prepare for the First Group of Season's Plays

The college dramatic season will be naugurated Friday November 19 with the presentation by the 4-A Players of three one act dramas in the Little Theatre.

The three plays are "Embers" by George Middleton, "Two Blind Beggars and One Less Blind" by Phillip Moeller Higgins, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat", by A. A. Milne.

Higgins, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat", by A. A. Milne. Betsy Jordan is coaching the cast of "Embers" which is composed of Marion Garcelon, Lucy Lundell, Reginald Mor-rell, and Erwin Eisolo. The cast of "The Man in a Bowler Hat" is composed of Betty Eaton, Sam-nel Gould, Paul Chesley, Raymond Hollis, Faith Blake, Arthur Brown, and John Manning. Lucy Fairbanks is the coach. oach.

The conch of "Two Blind Beggars and One Less Blind" is Alton Higgins. The cast is as follows: Jessie Robert-son, Victor Bowen, James Solomon, and Charles Curtil Charles Guptill.

#### Freshman Debaters Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly formed reshman Debating Council was held "reshman Debating Council was held "uesday evening November 9, at seven-hirty in the English room of Libbey Forum. Professor Browning presided, penking briefly of the importance and the of the the professor of the calue of debating in Bates, and of the need for new debaters.

Dorothy Small and John Manning ere chosen as a committee to nominate were chosen as a committee to nominate officers and to draw up a charter. It was voted by this committe to hold the meetings of the Council on alternate. Tuesday evenings at set, thirty in the Libbey Forum English room. The next meeting of the Freshman Debating Coun-cil, however, will be held Tuesday, November 16, at seven-thirty.

#### GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL NOT BE HELD

The golf tournament which was being planned has been called off because of lack of interest among the students. Only four men signed up for the con-test, and, since there are four prizes, the promoters decided to postpone all plans until more men signified a desure to contend. to contend.

IN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Freshmen Defeat Sophs in Hard Fought Game.

However, Onslaught of the Girls of 1927 Proves

too Much for "Freshies" in Final Struggle.

### Stone Wall Defense of Visitors Proves Very Effective in Keeping Bobcats from Scoring and Leaves Final Count at 14-0, after Grilling Battle

STATE SERIES FROM BATES

Girl "Songsters" Have Organized

Women's Glee Club With 26 Members Plans **Two Concerts** 

The Women's Glee Club for 1926 The Women's Glee Club for 1926-1927 has been organized and the first rehearsal was held Thursday evening, November 4. Rehearsals are to be held at Libbey Forum every Thursday evening from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. There are 26 members in the Glee Club this year. Their names are: Helen Benner, Catherine Bickford, Marion Carll, Elizabeth Crafts, Elva Duncan, Ruth Flanders, Bernice Harme Ruth Hustings Bernice Irish Marion Carll, Elizabeth Crafts, Elva Duncan, Ruth Flanders, Bernice Hamm, Ruth Hastings, Beryl Irish. Isabelle Jones, Lorna Lougee, Hester Ordway, Thelma Rich, Elizabeth Rid-iegs, Marion Skillings, Flora Tarr, Ennice Tibbetts, Evangeline Tabbs, Helen Foss, Priscilla Lunderville, Edna Weathern, Ruth Yeaton, Charlotte Helen Foss, Priscilla Lunderville, Edna Weathern, Ruth Yeaton, Charlotte Lane, Auri Balch, Marion Groezinger, and Violet Garland. The officers for the ensuing year have been elected. Miss Marion Skillings is President and Miss Elva Duncan is the Assistant or Vice Devident. Vice-President.

As yet, the plans for the coming ear are not definitely formulated. the second secon

# with the American Forces in France

Dr. Henry Crane, one of the most popular speakers in New England, is coming to Bates November 16 and 17. Dr. Crane's work among Colleges and Dr. Crane's work among coneges and Universities is in keen demand through-out the country, and the ''Y'' is exceed-ingly fortunate in securing him for these two days. Last year, he was received with utmost enthusiasm at the University of Maine. His schedule this year includes several institutions located both in the fast and West

in the East and West. Dr. Crane is a practical and effective

speaker. He has been remarkably sucressful as a lecturer in arousing religious students Both his work

The Colby mule galloped through the Bates line for two touchdowns and a victory in the Armistice Day game, the last game of the year and of the State Series.

At the opening whistle Hickey, kick-ing for Bates, booted the ball to Colby's twenty-five yard line. From this point Johnson and Drummond, taking the ball alternately, drove through the line and around the end until the ball rested on around the end until the ball rested on Bates' twenty-two yard line. Here Colby attempted a forward pass which was knocked down by McCurdy. Colby attempted another forward which Capt. Ray intercepted and carried five yards before he was downed. Ray could make but one yard through the line on the next play whereupon Black kicked to next play, whereupon Black kicked to Colby's thirty-five yard line. Johnson made ten yards around Bates' left end. Time out was taken for Snell who was badly injured in the play. Nilson re-placed Snell. In the next play Drum-mond fumbled and Palmer was on the ball like a cat. White made five yards and first down for Bates. White made another five but two successive passes failed and the ball was Colby's on her failed and the ball was Colby's on her twenty yard line, Johnson and Drum-mond were again called upon but after they had made two first downs the Bates line held and Eriekson of Colby punted out of bounds on Bates ten yard line. A few attempts at the line netted little gain and Black punted to Colby's fifteen yurd line. Johnson and Drummond made ten and five yards respectively for first down. Time was taken out for for first down. Time was taken out for Johnson. Johnson found the line impregnable. Drummond took the ball in two line rushes to the Bates two yard In two line rushes to the Brites two yard line and carried it over for a touchdown on the next play. Erickson booted the ball squarely between the goal posts for the point after touchdown. Dave Ray was substituted for McCurdy just before the held for the point

the kick for this point. On the kick-off Erickson of Colby booted the fall from mid-field through the goal posts. From the twenty yard line Capt. Ray made four yards. White rounded Colby's left end for twenty rounded Colby's left end for twenty yards and the longest Garnet gain of the game. Dave Ray added two yards through the line. Capt. Ray shot a pass to Ledger who dropped the ball when tackled. Palmer recovered for Bates. Another pass failed and Black kicked out of bounds on Colby's six yard line. Frieken immediately muthod to Bates. out of bounds on Colby's six yard line. Erickson immediately punted to Bates' forty-five yard line. The Garnet could not gain and Black was forced to kick to the twenty-five. The quarter ended as Erickson in turn kicked to midfield. At the opening of the second quarter, Capt. Ray made three yards but White could not gain. Peck went in for Palmer at end. Black punted over the coal line. Johnson fumbled on his

goal line. Johnson fumbled on his own twenty yard line and a Garnet (Continued on page 3, column 1)

#### Musicians are Wanted in Bates Student Band

For years Bates has had a band. That is, a few students and numerous musicians hired from down town have

# Dr. Henry Crane To Lecture Here Was Y. M. C. A. Secretary

ers of the Freshman squad in the score-ess tie game with Kent's Hill last Sat-irday. Coutts, flashy halfback, injured is knee again and may not be in shape or Saturday's encounter. Watkins, for powerful and dependable Freshman line-plunger, was also injured slightly in Satwrday's game but he will probably be completely recovered by Saturday. With only one player absent from the usual line-up Coach Thompson will be able to place a strong eleven on the field.

#### DEBATING NOTES

The question for the Interscholastic Debating League has finally been defin-itely decided as: "Resolved, that within five years the Phillipine Islands shall be granted full independence."



the Freshman team of last year are in college and most of them are on the present varsity squad. The Sophomores will doubtless place a powerful team on the field to oppose the Freshman eleven. There were few injuries to any mem-bers of the Sceners for the Freshman and one by the Sceners for the Sceners won 1-0. were secured by Beckman and one by Schurman. Carll shot the goal for the Sophomores. The result of the Sen-ior-Junior game was a 3.2 score for the Seniors. The players were hampthe Seniors. The players were hamp-ered by darkness in the last half of the game. Fowler, Benson, and See-ber brought points to the Seniors, while Bickford and Ridings scored for

the Juniors. Due to the rain and snow the reg-ular schedule could not be followed and all games were postpond until Thursday. On Thursday afternoon the Seniors played the Freshmen and the Juniors played the Sophomores. In the Freshmen-Senior game, although the Freshmen played hard the upperclassmen secured and kept the lead. The game ended 6-0 for the Seniors. Goals made were: Seeber, 5, and Fow-ler, 1. The Junior-Sophomore game was nip and tuck every minute. soon as the Sophomores gained a point the Juniors tied it and neither was able t obreak through for another gain. Jewell scored for the Juniors and Sanders for the Sophomores. On Friday the final first team games were played off. In the first half of the Freshmen-Junior game the under-

sage

This game meant more than just nother victory to the Seniors. It another It made them champions of the season and because of their fine hockey and good sportsmanship they certainly

deserve the title. This week the second team games are being played. On Monday the Freshmen played the Juniors and the eniors played the Sophomores. Freshmen-Junior game ended 4-2 for the Freshmen. The underclasmen the Freshmen. The underclasmen played hard all the game and crashed through the Junior line. The Junior goals were shot by Ryder; the Fresh-men goals were secured by McMaughey, Beckman, Baker, and Chass. In the Senior-Sophomore game once more the underclassmen bowed to the Sen ors. The Sophomores could not hold Seniors offense line and their the defense was broken through four times. In spite of the score the Sophfour omores played fine hockey and were in on the game continually. For the Seniors Robertson secured three goals and Johnson one. The rest of the games will be played as soon as the weather permits.

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and his strong personality speak his mes-Two lectures will be given in Chase

Hall on Monday and Tuesday evening, for both men and women. During the day Dr. Crane will be available to meet

groups in the dormitories or any of the clubs on campus. Two of the dormi-tories have already spoken for him. He will also have a time for personal interviews.

Dr. Henry P. Crane is a graduate of Wesleyan University and he has degrees from Boston University and DePauw, During his college days he was active in athletics as a star basketball player and a tennis player. On account of his dramatic ability he was urged to go onto the stage. He had opportunities to enter movie acting. He refused these; entering another line of work which he at present while

considered more worth while. After finishing his work in the grad-mate school, he became pastor at Gorbam, Secretary with the American forces in France. Since 1920 he has been the pas-tor of the Centre Methodist. Duty and the secret sector of the forces of the forces of the forces of the force of the forc Maine; and later at Newton, Mass. During the war he was a Y. M. C. A.

France. Since 1920 he has been the pas-tor of the Centre Methodist Episcopal church in Malden, Mass.

The institutions which he is visiting this year include, Princeton, Ohio State, Ohio Weslevan, Wisconsin, Weslevan, Wesleyan University, Conn.; Lawrence College, Wis.; Berea College, Kentucky; and Universities in Missouri.

during sat together on the bleachers sat together on the bleachers during important athletic contests with their instruments, played music at sight, and called themselves a band. This year, for the first time in her

recent history, Bates can claim a band which has some degree of permanency and in which no town musicians play. Since the third week of college, students have been attending the band rehearsals in increasing numbers and every week more difficult music has been played. It is true that at some of its appearances this year non-student musicians have played, but this was due to the inex-perience of some of the student musicians and to the fact that sufficient talent had not been found to fill all the posi-tions. At the Lowell-Textile game only Bates men in good standing played in the head

At present the plans are to hold weekly rehearsals on Monday nights, work up several good overtures and intermezzoes and give a concert or two

more instruments are needed, particu-larly trombones, saxaphones, and bass horns

So far the band has called forth much praise on every appearance and, with the direction which Professor Crafts is giving it, ought to prove a valuable addition to the list of college organizations. 102

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#### EDITORIALS

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The time to write the editorials for is a perplexing problem of what to write on next. Last week we presented the issue of Thanksgiving recess. As the doctor said of the vac cination, "It didn't take". Our pleading went for naught. It is not the first time that such has been the case however and so, on with the dance.

#### TO "IMA LYAH"

To the contributor of last week's Open Forum. Hello, "Ima Lyah" You certainly did select a good name for yourself altho there were others which would have been even better. The matter which you saw fit to discuss is hardly worth the space of comment here but there is one fact which you might like to know. Your comments received little support for the most part. There have been several real parades to a game in our history. Secondly, you aren't sure of the facts concerning the insult to Captain Ray to which you refer, you probably aren't aware of the action taken by the Bowdoin captain following the game, and your statement about Coach Cates being unable to be proud of his team has little foundation. If you don't believe this ask any man who played gotten, built over, nor been able to against them or even Coach Wiggin himself. Bates played a good game and so did Bowdoin. Good football is good football whether played by Bates, Bowdoin or any other school. In fact, we see no reason why Coach Cates shouldn't have felt pleased with the fight which his team displayed. Credit where credit is due, "Disgust of the Disgusted ''.

tion than to give to all of its students an understanding of the social sciences. It somewhat smacks of the ancient Greek and Roman idea of training students in citizenship. One of the most frequently mentioned topics among prominent leaders is the need of training for citizenship. With need of training for citizenship. With this purpose in mind the program of the Citizens' Military Training represent fifteen countries of the Citizens' Military Camps. More and more is it being realized that if democracy is to be a success the people must realize their days being rainy, and the boys having duties as citizens and know something nothing to do, one of them suggested of the social problems upon which they are asked to vote.

Quite naturally a one year course will not be a great deal towards achieving this aim but it is a good beginning to further study. Such a course has another distinct and commendable advantage. It is to be given by a combination of professors rather than by only one. The advantage here is that it will give the freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the methods of three or four of the professors in this one course and they will get the attitude and perspective relative to these problems from more than one. Compulsory civilization has come to stay.

There were three unique facts concerning the teams which played on Garcelon Field yesterday. First, there were two brothers playing together for Bates. We have gotten rather used to this coincidence by now. Secondly, there were two brothers one of whom played for one team and the other played against him. Thirdly, both of the latter played the same position on their respective teams. A house divided against itself and a house united! Such a situation isn't frequently found.

#### CARRYING ON

We wonder. Armistice Day! A day set aside for national support of football? In many lives it about comes to the Student came and we confess it that. It is really marvelous how quickly the scars of war can be erased and the national consciousness restored to a status which soon forgets to a large degree its feeling immediately following the conflict. Following the days of 1918 it seemed almost as though the horrors and sacrifices of the struggle could never be lessened, to say nothing of being forgotten by many. Yet such is the case.

Perhaps it is best that is should be thus. The acres and acres of ground terribly devastated and laid waste by tons of explosive have already changed in appearance. Quietly and slowly the work of nature has made amends for man's folly. She has claimed again what was originally hers in the form of fertile fields and is slowly reclaiming and restoring them. The demolished and almost villages destroyed have been restored in many instances. If the devastation was too great man has moved on and the process of building over again has continued. New homes have sprung up and young blood looks back upon what has now become an incident of history. It is a way that mankind has. But those who suffered personal loss in those years of conflict have not for-

# Intercollegiate News B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

MAINE-The varsity football squad world. While the Bricemen were work-ing out at Bar Harbor a few weeks ago a census was taken. One of the that it would be interesting to know of how many nationalities the squad of how many nationalities the squad was composed. The results obtained showed that five were of English blood (Gray, Osgood, Hobbs, Powell, and Sylvester, two of Italian (Lavorg-na, and Minuiti), three of French (Cassista, Lamoreau, and La Plant); four of colonial American (Bennett, Densed) Ecleare Kinery, the Lick Buzzell, Folsom, Kinney); two of Irish (Donovan and Lynch); and one of each of the following: Lithuanian (Bea-aker); Indian (Bishop). Canadian (Coltart); German (Dickey); Scotch (Dickson); Armenian (Nannigan) Swede (Peakes); Assyrian (Simon) Finn (Young); Netherlands (Dolliver). Of course it is understood that not all of these mes are of the parentage named. But their ancestors back were of these various nationalities named.

HARVARD-The Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard is using a new electorial system this year. The pri-mary basis for judging the twenty-two men elected from the first forty-four in scholastic rating in the senior class will be the reports submitted by the tutors of the honor men.

The tutorial system has not yet been put into effect for men taking scientific courses, and the eligible men from these academic branches will continue to be judged by their scholastic achievements. The action planned to be in keeping with the growing tendency among honorary societies to select men as much for their character and service to the college as for their scholastic ability.

#### PHIL HELLENIC

The second meeting of the Phil-Hel-lenic Cub was held in Libbey Forum Nov. 9, 1926. Miss Katherine Tubbs presided over the short business meet-ing that preceded the program of the

Wening. Miss Marion Brown '27 was elected president to succeed Miss Martha Fletcher. Miss Myrtle Hull was voted member of the club.

The program was as follows: "Our Debt to Greece in its Litera-

ture and History". Greek Drama, Hester Ordway. Greek Lyrie Poetry, Sybil Bumpus Greek National Hymn, History. Herodatus, F. H. Glazier. Thucydides, N. Pratt.

# Lucy Fairbanks is Most Popular

#### Empire Contest Rewards Worthy Achievement

The Empire Theatre was the scene of gala affair last Saturday night when y the popular election of her fellow students, Lucy Fairbanks was chosen the most popular girl at Bates College. It was after the feature picture that the manager, William Gray, came out upon the stage and presented the cute felt hat trimmed with the Bates colors to this back will with two Bates solars to this lucky girl. With true Bates spirit, Fletcher Shen led the Bates yell, which was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Miss Fairbanks, a member of Lambda gotten, built over, nor been able to reclaim or restore. As the nation goes about its new life with more or less of a new national consciousness which



On the Carpet—tho this time it happens to be a hooked rug. I suppose it means floating around on a gorgeous rose-splashed affair observing a little bit of everything, which the crowd on the sidewalk below does not see, so I might write on anything from Boston beans to nationalization. The I have neither the famous Persian rug nor its equiv-alent, a sensitiveness of observation, in my possession, once I did notice this.

Professors are human. Some of them have a fondness for co-eds.

They fall in love and marry. Their wives brush their coats and kiss them

good-bye before they go to classes. They fall for a line too—just like any college man or woman. Sometimes the simplicity of their falling is surprising, then again they see thru us but are good

enough sports to play up. They never do give us the rank we know we deserve. It is always either too much or too little.

They are firm believers in the theory that since the pun is the lowest of all forms of wit it is the very foundation of

wit. They delight in being wise. Dr. X in discussing dates of the Beowulf and the Odessey snid, "One date is the same as another to you—but it shouldn't be." Dr. Y discussing his inspection of

Washington at night, "You see a lot of things by moonlight that you don't see any other time."

Dr. Z in social psychology, "Love is complex, laugh it off." They are interesting humans.

Then one of Doctor Tubbs' breezes lew my carpet over to Rand Hall and then a gust carried it to Parker. What I heard in these places made me realize the possibilities of Public Opinion. Several fascinating men and women who are living and have been living their lives at college as they themselves have wanted, said over and over again that if

they could only begin anew they would cater absolutely to the reigning college crowd and faculty. In other words they would suppress their own individualities and desires to become the typical college man or woman of their particular col-lege-standardize themselves because of the unpleasantness and causticity of Public Opinion. Obedience to custom Also in this department there will be and rule is necessary, but why not be allowed to be ourselves without gossip. Helen Benner, Betty Eaton, and two others yet to be chosen.

a protection. Love your prov-yourself. A clever looking girl is generally gabbed about by both men and women. If she happens to be endowed by nature it a sociable and friendly spirit, every the a man the crowd with a sociable and friendly spirit, every kime she is jolly with a man the crowd pronounces "flirt." If she happens to be shy and reserved the crowd pro-nounces "high-hat." And a good-look-ing man fares in the same fashion. But ground sob-story.

was the co-eds new book of college songs full of elever and entertaining little ditties. One, "To my cigarette" must have stolen in unawares, however. From my carpet L software.

a tendency to bore if enumerated.

an angle to look out?" Conceited old chap-he said it because one of his own writings was not making a particularly excellent impression at the time.

All of which by the laws of associ-ation reminded me of the "Vicar of Wakefield" which I had just read. It surprised me being one of these foolish mortals who thinks that old books are dry and passe. The theme is similar to the books of Job, a man is happy, com fortably established at first, remain gently submissive and virtuous thru on gently submissive and virtuous thru out ensuing misfortune, is rewarded and everything is labelled ended happily. But the old Vicar and his family are so deliciously human, their family life is so funny. The daughters make lemon bleaches for their complexions and pink ruffles for their dresses. The Vicar slyp mills the bleaches when their heaches spills the blenches when their backs are turned and tells them they are much prettier in plain dresses without pinkings and flutings and what-not.

I saw a lovely birch tree. Almos every one has to have a symbol, or con ception of God-whatever you wish to call it. If you feel independent be sure that you are strong otherwise get you

self something to worship and live up to, even if it be only a birch tree. I decided that I had seen enough for one day so I sailed home, rolled up my hooked rug and hid it in the closet so the cleaning woman wouldn't try to get after it.

# Mossman to Head the Mirror Board Wills is Business Manager Work on New Issue Already Begun

The Mirror Board for 1927 is to h headed by Julian A. Mossman a Editor-in-Chief. He will be aided h a staff of fine associate editors, w are to check up on the material. On the women's side of campus, these assistants will be Alice Aikins and Grace Hall. For the men's side John Abbott, Bernard Peck, and Alan Smith will be assistants.

Athletics, the work of various team and an account of the year's activity falls to George Osgood and Natala Benson, with Ruth Canham assisting Hollis Bradbury and Ruth Chesh

are in charge of the society news, c

Allowed to be ourselves without gossip. In the Sophomore class there is Rea who is elever, earnest, poetic, pretty as a June girl on a calendar but not an individual out side of her own clique understands her. Several Seniors con-demn her as affected and brainless because she happens to have a "line" as a structure of the several Seniors con-demn her as affected and brainless because she happens to have a "line" as a structure of the several Seniors con-demn her as affected and brainless because she happens to have a "line" as a structure of the several Seniors con-demn her as affected and brainless because she happens to have a "line" as a mere Hawes. William Fossett and diameted Bonney On the several Seniors of the several seniors of the several second brain the several second br

editor, with Don Giddings, and Betsy

Away down on the corner of a table in Rand I spied a little book. Yes, it editors are Elmer Campbell and Lilli

From my carpet I noticed loyalty and friendship—that royal friendship which is one of the most beautiful products of college life. But the good things are there and unlike their opposites have the fourth of the most beautiful products of the most beautiful products of college life. But the good things are there and unlike their opposites have the fourth of the most beautiful products of the most beautiful products of college life. But the good things are there and unlike their opposites have the fourth of the most beautiful products of the most beautif fifty subscriptions to the Mirror. would make it possible to issue After this my carpet sailed out over meadows and little wooded spots. So I began to think and day-dream in a hap-Wills is business manager of the M

#### CIVILIZED

A new compulsory course for the first year students has found its way into our midst. As one professor described it, it is to be a course in COMPULSORY CIVILIZATION. It's all off folks. You have just got to live. Civilization has got to be maintained at all costs and it might as well start at Bates as any other place. It will be another accomplishment to add to our list of original achievements.

We really wish to commend this measure. Many colleges have such a course. In fact it is almost surprising that we have neglected to establish such a compulsory course before. It almost seems that a Liberal Arts college has no more important func- of going to Mt. Katahdin.

of a new national consciousness which must inevitably follow a war there are those individuals who cannot forget. Nor should we to a certain extent. "To you we throw the flaming torch,

Be yours to hold it high" We were just speaking of a course in Civilization. In urging its adoption universally let us remember the immortal message of John MacCrae

and his comrades.

#### MOUNT WASHINGTON OUTING CANCELLED

The trip to Mount Washington that was planned for some week-end in the near future has been cancelled. This action has been taken by the committee in charge of the trip, because of the lateness of the season and the uncertain weather conditions. Mount Washington college. is entirely covered with snow, and the lateness of the season makes conditions hazardous and unsafe for mountain

Climbing. There will be a trip in the spring as usual; it is possible that the cancelled trip to Mt. Washington will be taken

really is. A list of her achievements would give only a few of the many reasons for her popularity. First of all, she is an honor student of the college, and is holding two assistantships, one in English and one in Public Speaking, which facts alone show both her own ability and high esteem in which her professors hold her. She is also vicepresident of the Spofford Club, one of the most important literary organizations of our campus, and the president of Seniority, also a literary society of note. She has much dramatic ability as well, having attained the position of vice-president of the 4-A Players and a role in each Million Dollar Play since her coming to Bates. Then too, we must not forget the success she has gained in art, for she has been chosen art editor of the "Mirror" for the ensuing year and is a cartoonist of note for the "Bob-eat". Surely we can't say too much cat''. Surely we can't say too much about her, for she is an all-around elever girl, to say the least. Let's give three cheers for this popular member of our

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# SAILORS WILL FIT NET FOR INDOOR ATHLETIC BUILDING

#### Captain Charleton Smith will have Charge of the Work His Son, Captain Gerald Smith, will Assist Him

The new Athletic Building has prog-ressed so far that the net is now up. This net of 14,641 square feet is umbrella shaped. As the roof is somewhat conical, the net has to follow the pitch of the roof girders. Because of the running track around the base, it has walls twenty-eight feet high. These walls or sides will have fifty-six bunt-lines by which they can be oper-ated from the balcony railing to raise net when needed to give unobstructed

view of a ball game. All the roping is of 12 thread manilla. The diagonal boat ropes are double as is the 16 foot square directly under the cupla. Strong manilla lash-ings of a great many parts are used at all the corners of the net, being passed around the steel members that support the roof.

Captain Charleton L. Smith, who is erecting the net, is an old sailor and was for eight years an officer on deep-water ships. Of late, the Captain has been going as Master in pleasure yachts and is now serving in that capacity on the yacht "Cricket" owned by Mrs. T. K. Lothrop of Bos-ton ton.

He makes a specialty of erecting and repairing nets in the athletic buildings of colleges and preparatory schools. On this job he has the assist schools. On this job he has the assist-ance of his son, Captain Gerald B. Smith, who is Master of Mr. Robert Amory's racing yacht, "Leanore". He also has with him Mr. Samuel

F. Doliber, who is the grandson of the late Captain Samuel F. Doliber, who was for 48 years in charge of various yachts of Mr. C. H. W. Foster of Charles River Village, Mass. A Dol-iber was the first settler in Marblehead

When asked how it happened that the men who worked on this net were all sailors, Cap't Smith answered that the work of crecting these nets is primarily a matter of knots and that is where a sailor shines.

where a sailor shines. This man is not only a sailor, but also an author. He has written articles on "Yachting" for the "Christian Science Monitor". He writes a biog-raphy every month under the title, "Old Timers" in the "Fishing Gaz-ette", and conducts "Who's Who Among the Skippers" in the "Atlan-tic Fisherman". Basilo these and various other mag-

Beside these and various other magazine and newspaper articles, Cap't Smith has written two books. "Bab Haskins in Southern Seas'', with an introduction by Joseph C. Lincoln, was published by the Cornhill Publishing Co. of Boston. Small, Maynard, and Co., also of Boston, published his sec-ond book, "Gus Harvey, The Boy Skipper of Cape Ann." The introduction to this book was written by Mr. Bowdoin B. Crowninshield who built the only 7 masted vessel in the world. This ship, the "Thomas Law-son" was lost off the Seilley Isles.

Colby Takes Last Game (Continued from Page 1)

player fell on the ball. Here was an opportunity. A pass, C. Ray to Peek netted six yards and a second pass, C. Ray to White, brought the ball to Colby 's six yard line, but have the follow here yard line; but here the Colby line held for downs. Colby kicked to the Bates twenty-five yard line. The varsity tried a pass which Colby intercepted. On the next play Ledger nailed Erick-son for a loss before he reached the line of soringment Colby substituted Man. of scrimmage. Colby substituted Mac-Lean for Johnson and Fotter for McDonald. Erickson kicked to midfield. A Bates pass failed. Oviatt went in for Erickson. After the failure of another

quickly made another first down by virtue of the line-plunging ability of Drummond and MacLean. A third first down came a few minutes later after a ten yard run by MacLean and an eight yard run by Drummond. Drummond failed to gain and two passes were not ten yard run by Drummond. Drummond, failed to gain and two passes were not completed. It was Bates ball on her fifteen yard line. Capt. Ray made one yard. A pass failed and a five yard offside penalty on Colby together with a five-yard run by Dave Ray made first down. Bates failed to gain and a five yard off-side penalty forced her to kick. MacLean received and was downed on the forty-five yard line. Colby made three first downs in succession, but in attempting the fourth she was held for downs. Eld went in for Adams at center. White went through for five as the quarter ended.

Black punted to MacLean on the forty-five yard line at the opening of the fourth quarter. Colby made two first downs in quick succession, bringing the ball down to the twenty yard line. Capt. Ray was out for a few minutes at this point with an injured knee but recovered and stayed in. Johnson returned to the game, replacing MacLean. Johnson and Erickson had brought the ball to scoring position in three plays. John-son then gained three yards and Drum-mond made first down with two yards to go for a second touchdown. Drummond

how week of the past than we are at present. Let's take our stand firmly and fight for past than we are at present. Let's take our stand firmly and fight for a five yard off-side penalty made it impossible for Bates to make first down and Black punted to the thirty yard fine. Substitutions were frequent on both sides at this juncture. Johnson was thrown for a loss after a bad pass from center, injured, and replaced by Seekins. Erickson punted out of dan ger when Colby failed to make first down by yards. Dave Ray made eight yards ger when Colby failed to make first down by yards. Dave Ray made eight yards dispite a bad pass from center but White lost two and a pass grounded. Black punted off-side on Colby's eight yard line. Colby soon kicked in return. Dave Ray made first down on a long end run despite two incomplete passes and a five yard penalty. Bates could not make a second first down, however, and the ball w.s Colby's with only a few minutes to play. Scott hit the line for three yards as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

as the whistle blew for the end of the game. Colby's great defensive strength and her consistent driving enabled her to win. Drummond, Johnson, and Mac-Lean starred in the backfield. Bates' offensive was spasmodic. A flashy run would be followed by a loss or a grounded pass. Bates showed little strength in the line, especially when to hold was imperative? Capt. Ray got away for one or two long gains but was severely handicapped by the lack of interference. Ledger, Palmer, Peck, Adams, and Hickey played well in the line. line.

#### ENTRE NOUS

The second meeting of Entre Nous was held in the Band gymnasium, Monday, Nov. 7, at 6.35 P. M. Pres-ident Jeanette Cutts presiding. After the omission of the sceretary's report had been voted for, and the treasurer's report had been accepted, Aurie Balch accompanied by Evelyn Hooper, played a violin solo. Interesting clippings and poems on the subject of "Suc-cess" were read by Nathalie Hutchins,

# OPEN FORUM

#### FROM A MASCULINE VIEWPOINT

Of all absurd stands young women ever took for the best interests of their sex, our Co-eds' Student Govern-ment wins the leather medal. With the pomp, seriousness, and infallibility of the Supreme Court, they have pro-nounced sentence—"Smoke, and for one year you will be ostracized from

the activities of the college!" The action of this group of girls would lead one to believe that they bad all failed to grasp in the least degree the precept of psychology— "forbid and you create a desire". They evidently all planned to take psychology of Prof. Britan last year, and because of his absence in Europe, have for all time been denied the comprehension of the truths which he en deavors to expound. or perhaps, are of a different school, and fail to agree with him that it would be better to create a distaste on the part of the girls for smoking, and in that way, create condemnation of smoking by student opinion-thoroughly as effect-ive as any inquisition or attempt to

stamp out a tendency by force. But perhaps these poor student leaders, perplexed by the multitudinousness and enormousness of the problems arising on their side of the endpus, are after all doing nothing more than de-fend another tradition. Surely one courageous enough in this period of evil and wickedness to stand for the beautiful ideals of the past deserves untold praise. For is it not the past that would have made the world a heaven? How much better off as conwould we be if women were still shrouded in the closet when a visitor called, were left blissful in their ignorgo for a second fournation. Drummond took the ball over at the next play. Erickson kicked the goal. Erickson kicked short to Ledger. Bates could not gain and Black punted to Johnson on Colby's twenty. Colby could not gain however, and Erickson punted to his rival guarter. borther Lief, on Bates, twenty



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to anyway? All of us in Bates College have one ahead of us, and one career undeveloped or mistaken can't hurt 600 careers much. But as a matter of fact, anyone who breaks a rule ought not to be merely punished, but he ought to be hurt—isn't that the old Hebrew doctrine? Let's rejoice that the girls of Bates

are old fashioned and that this govern-ment of theirs can not be amiss-it represents them,

Seriously this situation requires deliberation and prudence, for the gov-ernment, altho having a perfect right to punish for smoking, has inflicted a far too drastic punishment for what is merely a problem of propriety, and not mcrals.

#### SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

If a freshman at a state series game should neglect to uncover his head while the Alma Mater was being played, upperclassmen would hasten to provided by remind him of his error. Yet at the Colby game yesterday, a prominent faculty member, a man who one of the most well-known officials of Bates, stood thru two stanzas of the Alma Mater with his hat on. To be sure he did not receive his edu-cation at Bates; however we regret that years of contact with this insti-tution has failed to arouse in him sufficient sentiment to prompt him to show the respect which we feel is due our college. Would it not be well for our college. Would it not be well for those in honored positions to set examples worthy to be followed by those beneath them?

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He is very tall-his feet are big; He is choice with his sunny smile. He slouches with gentleman-attitude In his seat across the aisle. He rests on his spine with blatant ease: And assists the Prof's discourse, Expounding meanings indistinct

With melodramatic force. His hair is like a long-used mop Of varying length and shade; His watery eyes are a calico-blue Which has just begun to fade. A delicate sort of purpley-red Is the tint of his shining skin. Above his peaked shoulder blades, His neck twists long and thin. I know I'm mean as I'm sitting here To watch with catty eyes; But why does he always have to be So high-hat and so wise?

ON OUR CAMPUS

Aurelia Griffin '26 has been appoint-d secretary to the Maine State Board of Charities in Augusta.



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# LOWELL TEXTILE LOSES TO BATES MEN BY 12-6 SCORE

#### Charlie Ray and Bennie Peck make Touchdown for Bates Most of Garnet's Second String Men put in Game Bobcats Fail to Score After First Half

In a fast and loosely played game last Saturday on Garcelon Field, Bates defeated Lowell Textile 12 to 6. Bates made the first touchdown early

in the opening quarter. After receiv-ing the ball from kick-off, Bates fum-

ing the ball from kick-off, Bates fum-bled and the ball went to Lowell. In two plays, however, after Charlie Ray had intercepted a pass, the ball was again in the Bobeat's possession. White, Erickson and Ray erashed through for successive long gains until the ball was on the Lowell three yard line. Ray took the ball aeross. Bates failed to kick the goal. Score, Bates 6; Lowell 0. Lowell 0.

Bates kicked off and the ball was started by Lowell from her 30 yard started by Lowell from her 30 yard line. In three downs the Massachu-setts team failed to make yardage. On the fourth play the ball was booted down to the Bates 15 yard line. Charlie Ray made forty yards around the end in a spectacular drive that would have made Red Grange gnash his teeth with envy. Several more long trips were made by the Bates backs. Then Charlie Ray, tiring of the pedestrian game, heaved a hot ball through the air to Benny Peck who ambled across for the second touch-down. down.

Bates again failed to kick the goal.

Bates again failed to kick the goal. Score, Bates 12; Lowell 0. No more scoring was done by Bates, playing most of her second-string men. Lowell scored a touchdown toward the middle of the second act. Oviatt went in for Erickson at quar-terback in the second period, and drove the team over such a great extent of

the team over such a great extent of terrain in a short space of time that many a stranger within the gates won-dered why the flashy, red-haired back hada't been in the fray longer.

The day was fair and cool. The teams were well matched, except in the knowledge of profanity, at which the gents from Massachusetts excelled— all of the time. The final whistle blew with the score, Bates 12; Lowell

#### MUSINGS

There's life and life and life ahead

One thrills as much from wild-grown flowers

As from the hot house rose-ay, more. So on, thou willing songster. Sing for me,

From that tree your song is sweet. Those flowers are fragrant and life is ahead of me.

Life and life and life I have seen. Here, chilled by an autumn rain and alone

I wonder why it should be that the songs that spring No longer ring happily on my ear. I wonder why the fragrance of flowers

No longer sets me aquiver with a godly thrill.

Ah! such chill, such lonely desolation As is wrought in my soul by disorderly flowers, Or even flowers row on row. Oh I

know

Now that life is like the joy of colors Blown from a bubble pipe till Suddenly it breaks and dies on the

grass Like the bubble from the bubble pipe. R. C. '27

DEBATING TRIALS

As a result of special try-outs, held on account of the illness of the men concerned on the day of the regular concerned on the day of the regular trials, the following have been added to the Men's Debating Squad: Walter Ulmer '28, Paul Chesley '29. The members of the squad will engage in dabates as follows:

in debates as follows:
 A. Women's Group—Little Theatre, Nov. 17, 3.30 P. M.
 Resolved: That there should be a general cancellation of the Inter-national World Way Data

actional World War Debts. Aff.: Dagmar Carlson, Lillian A. Giles, Dana L. Ingle. Neg.: Ruth Flanders, Beatrice Small, Excession Scottand

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independence. Aff.: Lucy Fairbanks, Yvonne Lang-lois, Miriam McMichael. Neg.: Florence Burck, Mary Geary,

Clara Parnell.

Chara Farnell. Men's Group—Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, Nov. 23, 3:30 P. M. Resolved: That we have more to fear than to hope from Science.

Resolved: That we have more to fear than to hope from Science.
Aff.: Philip Annas, John Davis, Maxwell Wakeley.
Neg.: Elmer Campbell, William Marshall, Walter Ulmer.
D. Men's Group—Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, Nov. 24, 3.30 P. M.
Resolved: That there should be a general enneellation of International World War Debts.
Aff.: John Carroll, Walter Hodsdon, Mark Rand.
Neg.: Paul Chesley, Theodore Field, John Manning.
In each group, ten minutes will be allowed for each direct speech, five minutes to each direct speech, five minutes to each team are listed in alphabetical order. There will be no objection to each team sets fit. But if there seems to the team no reason for using any particular order, the alphabetical order might be retained. for the sake of letting whatever advantage there may be in order fall by chance.

Autumn, I wonder what it may bring \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Will birds always sing—will flowers grow Row on row for me? Or will they be Wild, as they are here to day? But what matters it? There's hap-pinces. One thrills as much f

#### MACFARLANE CLUB

To have Dr. Britan as a speaker for MacFarlane Club, is fast becoming a tradition. Monday night this annual event was repeated when Dr. Britan snoke on "Peregrinations of a Pere-patitu". In other words, he gave a novel account of that part of his last year's journey which he and Mrs. Britan took through Egypt. The visit to the tomb of Tut-Ank-Amen, The Valley of the Kings, riding on don-keys, being in a steamer which was kevs. stuck for two days on a mudbank in the Nile-these were a few of the highlights of a very entertaining count. The musical program, Isobelle Jones. hairman, consisted of Piano solo, Benitienne Baccaroth,

Godard

Helen Benner 'Cello solo, Told at Twilight, Huertu Trio, Selections from Bohemian Girl Balfe

Jacob Arenstam, violin Harold Abbott, 'cello John Moulton, piano

Faculty Directs Reading Course

#### Classics of all Periods will be Studied in Voluntary Course

This year there has been inaugurated a reading course, known as the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Course. It was organized for the purpose of those students who are deeply interested in literature. Professor Chase and Dr. Tubbs are the faculty members direct-ing this course. In the list they have prepared there are three divisiones. prepared there are three divisions; namely, Ancient Literature, Foreign Literature and American Literature. The two faculty members have select-ed from each group some of the most prominent works in the Ancient group books of the following type are listed: Ancient

Beneral cancentration of the relation of the relational World War Debts.
Aff.: Dagmar Carlson, Lillian A. Giles, Dana L. Ingle.
Neg.: Ruth Flanders, Beatrice Small, "General Southard.
Women's Group-Little Theatre, Nov. 19, 3.30 P. M.
Resolved: That within five years the Phillipines should be given their independence.
Aff.: Luey Fairbanks, Yvonne Langlois, Miriam McMichael.
Homer, "Hiad" and "Odyssey", Thu-cydides, "History of the Peloponnesian War", Xenophon, "Anabasis", Virgil, "Aeneid" Books 1-4 and Boethins "Consolation of Philosophy". Sev-eral of the books in the Foreign Literature group are, Dante's "Inferno", Vita Nuova, "Mazzini", Essays, Pasteria Southard, "Blene, "Homer, "Jour Uhl". In the field of American Literature books of the following types are found, Swift's Homer, "Iliad" and "Odyssey", Thuheid of American Literature books of the following types are found, Swift's ''Gulliver's Travels'', Boswell, ''Life of Johnson'', Pope ('Essays on Man'', Bunyan, ''Pilgrim's Progress'', Rus-kin, ''Sesame and Lillies'' and Belwer, ''Last Days of Pompeii''. At the end of the school year two prices are arranded to the two the

prizes are awarded to the two stu-dents who make the best progress in this reading course. The candidates this reading course. The candidates will be examined by the two faculty

will be examined by the two facility members in charge. First prize \$25.00, second prize \$15.00, will be awarded to members of the class of '28 in May 1927 and to members of the Class of '29 in May

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the fighting. A few minutes after eleven the first stopped and quiet settled over the field. "C'est vrai," said the Frenchman. "It is true" replied Mr. Gardiner, "and may we always remem-ber the spirit of the true France."

#### Y. W. Sponsors Series Informal Discussions

Discussion groups were held for the o-eds of all four classes last Sunday fternoon. These discussions, sponsored y the Bible Study Committee of the afternoon. Y. W., are conducted every fall for five consecutive Sundays.

The Senior meeting at Rand Hall was led by Professor Anders Myhrman who spoke informally on "Community Adjust-ment." Mr. Russell McGown spoke to the Junior girls, gathered in Chency Reception room, on "Believe in God." Mrs. Clifton Gray entertained the Sophomores at her home and discussed with them "Monuments in Early Church His-tory" The Freehman discussion 'College Adjustment'' was led by Mrs. George Chase.

The members of the Bible Study Committee are as follows: Marion Brown, chairman, Florence Burck, Edna Lougee, Erma Letley and Eleanor Wood.

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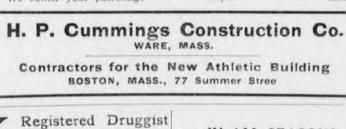
CHAPEL SPEAKER Hon. William Tudor Gardiner, a mem-ber of the board of trustees, was the chapel speaker last Wednesday in com-memoration of the Armistice. He was an artilleryman during the world war. The theme of his talk was a plea for friendship between France and the United States. He described the mobil-ization of troops as he saw it when he was traveling along the French frontier in 1914 and spoke effectively of the com-fusion and the sorrowful leave takings of the soldiers. On November 11, 1918, he was again on the frontier. He vividly described meeting a Frenchman and of their watching together for the cessation of the fighting. A few minutes after A meeting of the Der Deutscher Ver-The club members gained much know-ledge from the program presented in this interesting way. The report of the meeting was taken by Helen Foss, Sec. Pro. Temp.

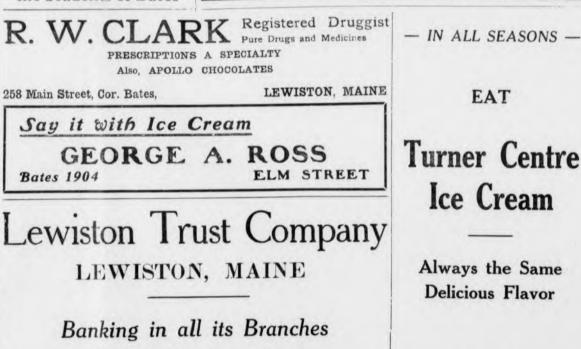
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On Thursday morning the Varsity game will be played. The two teams are picked from all of the hockey players. This game will not only be of special interest to everyone but it will be an exhibition game of girls hockey. The Varsity players are:

Seniors-Sophomores	
G. F. Campbell	Morris
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