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PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINS STATE TITLE

BOBCAT HARRIERS ARE CHAMPIONS GARNET ELEVEN DEFEATS COLBY 14-0

OF NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY FOR SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP IN ROW

LEAD NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE TO GET TITLE 32-49

Whitten Gets Second in Spite of Cramps—Hobbs Finishes Sixth; Viles, Hayes, and Jones in Tie for Seventh-Garnet Gets One of Lowest Scores in Event.

By RUSSELL CHAPMAN

The Bates cross-country team again ran their way to a New England title ran their way to a New England title when they led the strong New Hampshire team to the tape by a score of 32-49 at Franklin Park, Monday afternoon. Maine University finished third with 85 points and M. I. T. fourth with 118. The remaining teams finished in the following order: Conn. State, Holy Cross, R. I. State, Northeastern, and Boston University. The Bates and Boston University. The Bates score was one of the lowest ever secured in a New England title race.

Hazen is Individual Winner The individual winner was Hazen of New Hampshire. At the start of the race Whitten, the Bates flash, took the lead, followed by Hazen and Gilman of M. I. T. As these three approached the two-mile mark they had established a good lead on the rest of the field. As the leaders entered the third mile Whitten was seized with stomach cramps and thereby forced to surrender the lead to Hazen and Gilman. As the fourth mile appeared, better luck came to the diminutive Bates man, and the cramps began to disappear. Then he opened up, overcame the Tech runner, and attempted to maintain a lead. However, he started to run off the course and Gilman, sacrificing some reserve energy, called him back to the proper path. From then on the pair had a hard struggle to the finish with Whitten winning out by a scant margin and holding Hazen's lead to one hun-dred yards. The second Garnet runner to finish was Elly Hobbs, who finished in sixth place. For three consecutive years Hobbs has held this position in the title race. Much credit is due his consistency. With two men in, all

Not Long to Wait
Not long were these three wanting, for Captain Viles, Hayes, and Jones stepped into the breach with a triple tie for seventh place. This tie definitely settled the outcome, for even if New Hampshire had finished the next three men they would still be supporting too many points for a victory. It may be well remembered that the trio that made victory certain Monday is the same that led the team of 1931 to many a Freshmen win. Viles, in spite of the after effects of the grippe, and Hayes, ran a front race most all the way, while Jones, began to pick up ground from the third mile on. Chapman and Furtwengler, running as Bates sixth and seventh more recommendations. and seventh men, stayed up in the front most of the way, finishing 17th and 32nd. In all due fairness it must be said that Furtwengler would have finished earlier among the group if his lame arch had not hampered him. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SENIORS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS DANCE

On Saturday night, December 13, the Senior Class will hold a Christmas Dance at Chase Hall, it was announced Friday. The dance will be informal, but the number of tickets is limited and reservations must be made in advance. The committee, of which Harry Green is the chairman, promises something quite different from the usual run of dances. More details are to be given later on. Reservations may be secured from Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Stiles, Rogers Lord, or Harry Green.

Junior Cabaret On November 22

Spanish Night Club Effect In Decorations-Music by Selected Group

Departing from the usual custom of holding their formal after Thanksgiving, the Juniors will hold their annual Cabaret on Saturday evening, November 22, in Chase Hall, the Saturday prior

to the Thanksgiving vacation.

The hall, which will be decorated in yellow, red, and gold, is to resemble a Spanish night club, bearing the name "La Hacienda".

Good music will be furnished by Gilbert Clapperton '32 and a group of selected musicians from Lewiston and Portland. The entertainment is to consist of four cabaret acts, dancing, and singing. A good variety of food and

drinks is assured.

President and Mrs. Gray will be special guests. Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, and Dr. L. W. Fisher are to serve as chaperones.

Sydney Wakely '32, 5 West Parker Hall, at an early date. The men on the committee of arrange-

event a success.

4-A PLAYERS OPEN SEASON WITH THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Commendable Work by Newcomers in First Production-Raymond Hollis and Ruth Benham are Outstanding-Audience Makes Effective Portrayal Difficult

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The English 4A Players presented three one act plays that pleased the audience which packed the Little Theatre last Friday evening.

If the performances fell a trifle short of the higher levels attained by the Players in the past, the cause may be attributed to the fact that the majority in the casts were making their college debut. Added to this circumstance there is the possibility that the plays were not quite so happily chosen as

Raymond Hollis Stars

Of the three, the last, "Columbine" was perhaps the most effective, largely because it was best adapted to its east, which had sufficiently strong players of experience to carry along the new-comers. Offering contrasts reminiscent of "Midsummer Night's Dream", Raymond Hollis did more than justice to the role of Bottom-like Dan'l, and Ruth Benham made a very Titanian Columbine, both of them giving their versified lines with expression as well as naturalness, as did also Walter Gerke, playing Harlequin. The versatile Hollis, not very long ago a meek gentleman of the cloth, should receive the palm of the evening. Nobody here-As the couples will be limited to 90, it is necessary to make reservations with Wakaly '32, 5 West Parker fully the wide range of characters assumed by this hoary veteran during the past three years. If his dormitory ments are: Chairman, Norman Whitten; William Dunham, Robert LaBoyteaux, Sydney Wakely, Randolph Weatherbee, and Dana Williams, Exconsistency. With two men in, all Bates needed was the rapid finish of three others to clinch the victory from New Hampshire who, like Bates, had already finished two.

Weatherbee, and Dana Williams, Exofinite Campbell, and Clyde Holbrook, all freshmen—may be congratulated upon surviving their first appearance without sinking on account of the change this year. On account of the change this year, the committees are working hard, in the short time they have, to make the increase of the delicate verse into jarring, in the short time they have, to make the increase of the delicate verse into jarring, in the short time they have, to make the increase of the delicate verse into jarring, in the potato center proved a gathering place for an unofficial alumniant of the committees are working hard, in the short time they have, to make the increase of the delicate verse into jarring, in the potato center proved a gathering place for an unofficial alumniant of the committees are working hard, in the short time they have, to make the increase of the delicate verse into jarring, in the potato center proved a gathering place for an unofficial alumniant of the committees are working hard, in the short time they have, to make the (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

From Northern Maine Journey

By SHIRLEY CAVE

"See Aroostook First" was the motto of one F. Brooks Quimby and four Bates men as they talked their way through the expanses of northern Maine. The merus and demerits of the various the arguments of Frank Murray '34 and Harrison Greenleaf '32 with the negative team of Scott Treworgy '31 and Lawrence Parker '32, at Ellsworth Calais, and Presque Isle.

The first debate at Ellsworth on Thursday evening was featured by the introduction of Mr. Treworgy as a native son of the suburban district of Surry. A Bates flavor was added to the official workings of the program as "Dell" Luce '30 distributed the programs. Murray's open-minded admission that he partook impartially of independent and chain store food at dinner was a factor which contributed to influence the audience decision in favor of the affirmative. Parker received the

At Calais, the audience agreed to abide by the decision of the citizens of Ellsworth and gave their decision to the affirmative team and Parker.

At Presque Isle

At Presque Isle the affirmative, opposed incidentally to the principles of (Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

SID FARRELL SCORES TOUCH-DOWNS BY BRILLIANT RUNS

By PARKER MANN

Before the largest crowd ever to jam its way into Garcelon Field in the history of the college, a supreme Bates eleven rode a fighting Colby outfit into the dirt to the tune of 14-0 to annex their second consecutive title of State Champions.

Burning Dummy Ends Practice

Impressive Ceremony Marks Final Football Practice For Many Veterans

Just as darkness fell over Garcelon Field Monday night Dave Morey sent his Bobeat aggregation thru a few last plays and officially closed the training season of 1930 as the student body, led by that remarkable Bates band, marched on the field to observe the impressive ceremony of burning the dummy.

It was appropriate that Red Long touched the torch to the oil-soaked dummy that he had been outstanding in battering thruout the strenuous season, and, while the blaze lighted the corner of the field, Coach Morey expressed his admiration for the faithfulness and perseverance of the hard-fighting Garnet team. It was a moment inspiring emotion to everyone present, but for ten members of the 1930 squad it was an occasion of greatest significance. It was the last practice for Bornstein, Butterfield, Carnie, Fuller, Garcelon, Hoyt, Kenison, Peabody, Rogers and Shapiro after three years of faithful varsity

Altho the affair bore some of the earmarks of being a Ladies Night there were plenty of baritones and basses to blend with the sopranos when Howard Thomas led individual cheers for the marks of Colby huskies onto the field which was dangerous both offensively and defensively. The great "Wally" himself showed glimpses of his usual members of the team and Coach Morey, and ended the impressive eremony with the strains of the Alma Mater. It was symbolic that the embers of the dummy play he was on the receiving end of still glowed when the squad left the the only lateral pass of the day. Howfield to wait to see what fate had in store for them on the morrow.

Dr. Greene Of Harvard Is To Lecture Soon

Next G. C. Chase Lecture to be Nov. 17-"Self-Revelation in Virgil" is Subject

Another George Colby Chase lecture will be given by Dr. William Chase Greene in the Little Theatre, Monday night, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Greene, who is associate professor of Greek and Latin at Harvard, is to give a lecture on "Self-Revelation in Virgil". Bates College is most fortunate to be able to secure Dr. Greene. His past experience is of such a nature that he is admirably fitted to deliver a learned and interesting lecture on

Has Many Honors
He has A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, received a B.A. from Oxford in addition to the honor of winning the Newgate Prize for English Verse. Several years after Dr. Greene received his Oxford degree the Harvard Press edited his book entitled "The Achievement of Greece, A Chapter in Human Experience''.

During the past summer he has been

a lecturer on the Virgilian Pilgrimage and Aeneid Cruise in the Mediterranean Countries. During the year 1931-32, Dr. session. Each team made b Greene will be on leave of absence from downs during the first half.

Sid Farrell, who, because of a severe injury, was denied the opportunity to play against Colby a year ago, rose up to-day as the hero of the hour by his 76 yard jaunt thru the right side of the Colby line for the first score and his 25 yard run thru the same place for the



SID FARRELL

Captain "Wally" Donovan led ever his punting was consistently good and it was Colby's advantage in this department that kept Bates on their toes throughout the scoreless first half.

Bates Kicks Off

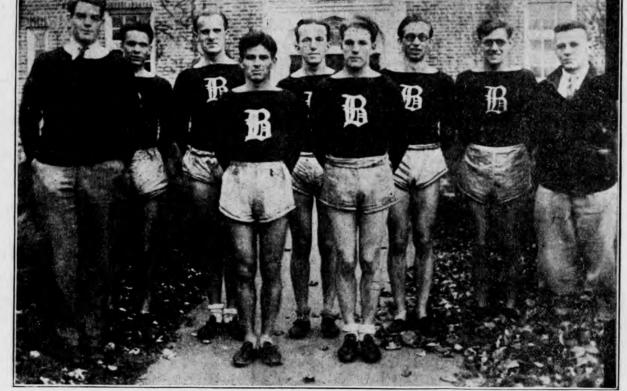
Bates Kicks Off

The game opened with Carnie kicking off to Karkos. After one try at the line, Donovan punted and for the rest of the period there developed a duel between McCluskey and Donovan. Bates was kicking on the second or third down, content to remain on the defensive but Collay's backfield wasn't click. sive, but Colby's backfield wasn't clicking and the result was that neither team made any sustained drive. In the last minute of the first period, one of McCluskey's punts was blocked and recovered by Glazier on Bates 34 yard line. Here was Colby's first break. Donovan took the ball thru left tackle for 4 yds. as the period ended.

Colby Threatens

Johnstone was stopped for no gain and then Donovan got away to the 23 yard line for a first down. Things looked threatening for a few moments but four plays later the ball was given to Bates on downs and McCluskey punted out to mid-field. After another exchange of punts, it was Bates ball on the 10 yard line. Farrell made eight yards thru left tackle and McCluskey made it first down. On the next play Ted Brown lugged the ball 23 yards, finally being downed on the 44 yard line. At this point the referee tacked a fifteen yard penalty on Bates. Three plays later the whistle blew for the end of the half with the ball in Colby's possession. Each team made but two first

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

THE BATES STUDENT



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NO. 2

Those who may have a little spare money on hand at present, may well thanks and we have greater reason than make bets on a subject suggested by anyone else to do so. What he has the titles of this and the following done, he has done for Bates, and we are editorials. That is: how many championships will be carried back to Bates this year.

Hard on the heels of the first, the Cross-Country Team has the honor of bringing home the second champion-ship of the season; this time a New England title. For those who have followed this sport at Bates at all, this came as no surprise. Coach Thompson's men had already beaten three of the contenders, and with practically the same squad which ran away with the same squad which ran away with the meet a year ago, Bates was the undisputed favorite. This seemingly easy victory, however, should in no way detract from the glory which is due to the men who "brought home the bacon". Cross-country is one of the bardest intercellegiste sports and ger hardest irtercollegiate sports, and certainly the least interesting one from the point of view of the spectators. For this latter reason, it receives comparatively little attention, but when we think it over, we shall realize that it is quite a feather in the Bates sport cap to have beaten two years in succession, such colleges as New Hamp-shire, Maine, M. I. T., Connecticut Aggies, Holy Cross, Rhode Island, Northeastern, and Boston University. Incidentally, this year's race is the tenth since the Major Briggs Cup was

donated to be given into the permanent possession of the college which won the title the greatest number of times in ten years. Bates' victory on Monday was her fourth, and puts her in a tie for the number won with the University of Maine. It will be interesting to find out how the officials will solve this problem. We should suggest that tween the two leaders.

NO. 3

We are glad this football season is over, for our list of superlatives has about run out. One night we ring the bell for the Cross-Country victory, and the next, for the third title of the season, the State Football Championship. So far we have just about paralleled last year's record. If it were not for last year's foot-

ball record, we might proclaim this as the greatest Bates team in history, but instead we shall be satisfied with calling it one of the greatest teams-it makes no great amount of difference anyway. Perhaps we shall have another next year. Meanwhile, it may be interesting to merely glance at a few of the things which this year's team has accomplished. In the State Series it has scored twenty-nine points and at the same time has allowed no opponent to approach nearer than twelve yards to its own goal line. It has won the fourth, fifth, and sixth state series games in a row, as well as the second consecutive football title. Having been previously assigned by the newspapers it was found to everywhere when it came to playing the state series games. And it is probably the first team in years which has been considered anything but the underdog in each series game outside of the

It is like carrying coal to Newcastle to mention once more how absolutely essential has been the work of Coach Morey to make the football season again a success. It is not necessary for the student body to tell of his great ability next year.

as a coach. The daily papers through out New England will attend to that. But we can offer to him our sincere Bates.

PLAY DAY

lege has been making within the past few years toward achieving few years toward achieving recogni-tion the Women's Athletic Association has added one more step. However, in sponsoring the first High School Play Day in Maine, the Board did not have as its immediate purpose to "put Bates on the map" but to give each high school a different perspective on "play" and "sports". To extend their stock of games, to teach them to play together with a true spirit of comradeship and sportsmanship, to help develop a more extensive program of physical activity in some high schools were the motives which prompted the W. A. A. to invite fourteen schools to be represented on our campus.

Some high schools, we know, have well-organized department for Physical Education, devote time each season to various sports, and so develop in-dividuals who are well trained athletes. On the other hand, there are schools who never heard of the old Greek ideal of developing the physical as well as the mental, so are fortunate in having just a few girls organize a basketball team each year. It is the latter type of school which would especially ben fit from a get-together of this kind by having an opportunity to see various games and outdoor sports that can be played inexpensively and with keen

Another phase that was stressed was "Play for play's sake". Intercollegiate and interscholastic activities have been so much emphasized that the reaction of the W. A. A. was to inaugurate a day of play in which the various schools would lose their individual identities by being merged together and would all play for the

fun of the sport itself.

There should be some word of praise for the group who were so altruistic as to sponsor a Play Day for schools who never were together before except as rivals. It seems easy to predict that this is not the last one that will be held, for the girls that were here derived so much pleasure from it that they will undoubtedly carry out plans to have their schools among the first to have Play Days regularly. Such a move would be W. A. A.'s reward!

C. R., '31

THE NATIONAL GUARD Several have mentioned that Bates the end of the game had conditions been more favorable. The argument was that with the small for the that with the smoke from the fires, and honors), rather than for the "enthusithe crowds surging on the field, the the crowds surging on the field, the astic initiative, which should be, after Colby team was doing the right thing all, the very foundation of a surgeous to call time. This, some believe, sort of cooled things off a bit as far as the Bates team was concerned. It really didn't make much difference, but it might have. It would seem that it was up to the National Guard who acted as ushers, or perhaps the police, to try to keep the crowd in the stands and to prevent any such things as the building of the fires. As ushers the Guards were fine, but after a while they became too interested in the game, and let their jobs go, much to the discomfort of many. Some precautions should be taken against a similar occurrence



by SYLVIA NUTE

The storm of the series is over-now we can settle down to worries about hockey and mid-years. A cold hard winter is ahead!

And in anticipation of too much thought or overwork, the McGill news sheet has decided to designate all fresh-man co-eds as "freshettes". Saves a bit of pencil lead and printer's ink, anyway! L. Wendell Hayes, '31

Flower queens are at a premium in Michigan! The State Florists' Association is in search of one, so they're going to conduct a co-ed beauty contest at the State College, in "Street clothes, thus putting the contest on a Carleton Adams, '33 Franklin Wood, '33 Kenneth Wood, '33 Clive Knowles, '33 of possible embarrassment''. Sort of an informal affair?

> That bothersome non-smoking rule seems to be on deck at more colleges than one. Existing rules at Sargent forbid the girls to smoke on campus, in Cambridge, but they may cross Larz Anderson bridge to Boston and indulge. An attempted change which countenance smoking in the Forbidden City, however, was killed in a vote taken from the whole student body—so what can a fellow do about it?

> The cornerstone for a new chapel was laid recently at Duke University, North Carolina. The building is to cost two million dollars, will have a tower two hundred and ten feet high, with a carillon, audible twelve miles away. It is hoped that it will be ready for the graduation of the class of '32. An enviable structure, Duke! Congratula-

Because they came to dinner minus coats and in defiance of the Dean's decree, more than one hundred men at Swarthmore were ordered to leave the dining room. They did-and returned wearing full dress and tuxedos. Ridiculous to the sublime? Soup to nuts-? or just plain college boys?

All modern conveniences! Married students at Southern Baptist Theologial Seminary have two apartment houses all for their own especial use, each louse accommodating forty-six families. Not too bad!

One hundred eleven freshmen joined the Church of Christ at Williams College at the first communion service this fall. An admirable record-and they say college and the higher education produces atheists. Perhaps they haven't acquired that state-But will they?

No more Greek letter societies at the University of Mississippi. By unanimous vote, the board of "trusties" did away with them. Must have been a reason

And the U. of M. has a new song to make up for the poor hackneyed "Stein Song"—it is the "Maine Band Song". We'll bet they don't let Rudy play this one!

"Cap and Bells", the 4A of Williams College, takes a play on a winter tour through New York, Ohio, and Pennsyl-The play chosen for this season vania. s Christopher Morley's revision of 'The Blue and the Gray' by Kilpatrick and Moore. Well anyway, we did take "Outward Bound" a few miles out of the city.

Ten freshmen at Lehigh just couldn't be bothered to say "Hello" on passing fellow students-and it's a Lehigh custom. Therefore they were summoned to high court and now they stand at the chapel doors every morning and say it through megaphones—as well as using the megs on campus. Not such a bad idea at that. But perhaps they

Holy Cross rose in righteous indigna tion at the slightly misplaced humor of a newspaper columnist who more or ess laughed at certain things about the college when he visited it to report the Fordham game. Bad taste, they call it, and we are inclined to agree with you, Holy Cross.

A recent editorial in the Williams 'Record'' deplores their honor work system as carried out at the present time, claiming that more enter into the all, the very foundation of a successful system'. Many deserving men are prevented from receiving the honor on account of certain regulations adopted last spring, whereas men who have managed to slide along get the recognition. True enough!

Our "Bobcat" hasn't had kittens yet, but B. U.'s "Clarissima" had pups five of them. No, not a musical phenomenon; "Clarissima" is the phenomenon; "Clarissima" is the fencing team's little Boston terrier mas-"Mother and children doing

And thus we leave it.

de BEAVES of MEMORY

By VALERY BURATI

"After our visit to Holmes we wrote a note to John Greenleaf Whittier at his home, Oak Knoll, in Danvers. You know, Whittier was a typical Quaker and this is the note he sent back to us: I shall be happy to see thee and thy

friends.' "So the Saturday after we had seen Holmes we took the horse-drawn coach to Danvers. We walked from the main road to the old New England homestead with its Colonial pillars an hour before

"The maid showed us into a little ecception room into which, after a while, Whittier came. He was simple and unaffected and as kindly as though he was our own grandfather. One felt, as the poet looked down upon him, that Whittier was saying: 'Blessings on thee little man...Cheerily, then, my little man, live and laugh, as boyhood can.

A Comparison

"What? You want a comparison between Whittier and Longfellow? Well, Longfellow was more of the man of the world, he was more sophisticated. Whittier was genial, smiling, simple. Longfellow was kindly but dignified, somewhat aloof. Whittier made no pretense to social standards.

"We spoke to Whittier about his poems. 'Snowbound' was his own experience. 'A prompt decisive man, no breath wasted our father: "Boys, a path". He had lived in the country, used to build the fires on cold winter mornings, and went to a country school. "He asked us to stay to dinner. We

were hesitant as when Longfellow offered us the French candy, so we told Whittier that we had eaten our lunch after we had left the coach. He laughed and said, 'Boys can eat at any time'. So we stayed, held in suspense all during the meal by poet's promise of a surprise after dinner. We all looked at each other, wondering what it could be.
"Whittier was a bachelor and lived

at Oak Knoll with no maiden sisters. A married sister, Mrs. Woodward, lived with her household in another part of

the house.

"We had a real, old-fashioned, New England dinner. I had always hated vegetables and had always detested fried parsnips. But I ate all the vegetables and fried parsnips that Whittier placed before me that deep Whittier placed before me that day. Now, the funny part is, I've been fond of fried parsnips ever since.

"Whittier had a pet terrier, and after a course he cut some meat and while the dog was eating it, Whittier gradually edged his foot forward and then stamped it suddenly on the floor in front of the dog's nose. The little terrier barked and Whittier laughed, seeing that we, as well as the dog, enjoyed the fun. We lost all embarrass ment in the presence of the poet.

Phoebe Comes "At the end of the meal, he said, Now I have a surprise for you." He walked to the door, as we waited, and called, 'Phoebe, Phoebe'. In a minute a little girl came to the door. She was Whittier's niece; Phoebe Woodward. Whittier's niece; Phoebe She was the surprise. Yes, she was

pretty. "Whittier made an agreement with her that she show us around the grounds, and she asked us to come with side. told us that she was the heroine of Little Red Riding Hood'.

"We all went down to the marshy land to pick pussywillows. I have never seen them in blossom so early since. Phoebe led her pet horse from the stable and we all rode on it together, so that all the space from the horse's mane to his tail was occupied.

"We slid in the hay mow and jumped from the beams. Then when we got tired of this, Phoebe led us downstairs under the barn to the pig-sty. She gave us each a barrel stave and we spent the rest of the afternoon scratching the pigs' backs.

Russet Apples and Farewell

"Then it was time for us to go, so ve went up. Whittier took us out on the back porch and pointed out a short cut to the main road. As we were about to go, he said, 'Wait a minute, boys', and disappeared. He returned almost at once with a basket of russet apples. We each took one, but Whittier smiled and proceeded to fill our pockets until they could hold no more.
"Just before we started, he said.

Now boys, I am an old man, and if I should not know you when I see you, throw a stick at me whenever you see

"We started down the lane, passed over the stile and beyond. We turned back every few steps and Whittier was still standing in the cold waving to us. It was murky and the early winter dusk was setting in, but Whittier waved until he could see us no more.

"I saw him once sometime later in

the Hotel Winthrop, but it was not at a time when I could speak to him. That was all, Whittier What? Phoebe?' Prof. Rob laughed.



AS TOLD BY PROF. G. M. ROBINSON ing and pertinent letter appeared recently in this column has again addressed the august editor of this outrage with what we consider the most eloquent epistle ever penned on campus. In fact Helen was so overpowered by the idea that anyone would call her character in question that she swooned in the editor's arms and he was laid up in the infirmary for a couple of days with a cracked rib and has been forced to curtail his social activities greatly. But Helen will answer this foul insinuation. No one shall doubt her purity. Here is the letter.

My dear Miss Gone:
My gratitude at the attention both you and Mr. Thomas have granted me is without bounds, my dear Helen. As a matter of fact, I expected dear Howard, even if he found time, would place my etter in the waste-basket, which is the last place I wanted it to go to. know Mr. Thomas is very busy on the Bates fly-catching team and others con-nected with The Student are very busy loing something else, but I appreciate their co-operation.

I, needless to say, eagerly awaited the coming out of the November sixth Student. I was one of the first to get one of the free copies handed out at the library merely for the asking, me and Bunny Bornstein tied this week.

During the seven minute repast served us men at the commons, I pondered, repondered and re-repondered over the proposition, in true Brooks Quimby style, "Resolved, That me and Helen Gone should go to see 'Half Shot

at Sun-Rise' together tonight."

The first main issue was, "Have I got the time?" To which the answer was, "Why not". We men don't need the time for anything else, anyway. The second proposition, or main issue, should I say, was in true B. Q. S. "Is it a picture I want to see?" which I, versatile as I am, answered, "Why not?" The third main issue was, in true B. Q. S. "Have I got the money?" which, in order that my main contentions would not overlap, I answered,

I had another main issue, disregarded I had another main issue, disregarded by Mr. Quimby, (proud owner of the only Ford of that particular type in captivity) "Have I got a car?" well, no I haven't got one, but they rent them on Canal Street. Also another, suggested by a study of Economics 1, "Have I got a neck-tie?" Again, "Why not?"

Therefore, since 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. hold tight, Helen and I got to go to the show. So, all things considered in such thoro Brief form I went down by Rand Hall, got cold feet, and went to the show alone. Proving Arg is the bunk. The show was tuff, my dear Helen. You missed nothing at all. Can you imagine a silly be-spectacled guy cracking wise? Well maybe you can't, being a woman, but after attending a certain men's meeting one day after hapel and hearing a prominent bespectacled senior doing the same, I was not so shocked, but nevertheless, this one went too far. Making fun, mind you, of these honorable soldiers

went to the war, not to fool with the women, but no, to uphold these same

very principles of a smaller and purer democracy for which you and I are shedding blood and tears, Helen. After the show, I drove up to Rand again in the Graham Paige from Canal Street. It was about eleven fifty by my watch, and all the windows were her. It was spitting snow and rain outside. The weather was cold, but we raced around the grounds all afternoon. Phoebe was lively and vivacious. She where every monk, including the wild youth, Bert Antine, was sleeping. I walked in the phone booth, called Rand peace have been made culminating in Hall and was answered after ten

minutes or so by a suspicious voice. "I want to speak to a girl". I i formed that guardian angel who answers midnight calls there.

"Well, I'm not Red Long". I was informed back. "I mean, I want Miss Helen Gone".

Why the-didn't you say so the first place". She snapped back.
"Tish, tish" I whispered.

"What the heck do you think, calling at this hour. Why, Helen won't (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Wendell Phillips

"We went to see Wendell Phillips. the greatest orator of his day, the following Saturday after visiting Whittier. Phillips was an aristocrat, an abolitionist, and lived in an old home in Essex Street. There was a great contrast between the home of Phillips and that of Holmes. Holmes' was magnificent, but Phillips was

simple.
"Phillips had on an old-fashioned dressing gown when we went to see him with Mr. Bruce, the father of one of the boys of our pilgrimages. The orator was getting old and he was rather reserved. I noticed a bust of Pallas Athena on a high bookcase in his room. It caught my eye immediately because Poe's poem was then

tremendously popular.

"What Phillips wrote in my album
was characteristic of the man—Peace if possible, justice at any rate'.'

THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

Trees appear to be subject to most of the complications which are present in the lives of men. Dr. Zerby used the illustration of the tree that "owned" itself, and Dr. Wright in his chapel talk Wednesday morning called attention to tree catastrophes which have parallels in human experience.

Sometimes on the sand dunes of Barnstable you come to a particularly high place in the undulating area, and your guide will point out that here a forest is being buried by the sand. Oaks and pines once sturdy now reveal only the tips of their structures.

Something like this happens in life with alarming frequency; the valuable things in us are being engulfed by trivialities—grains of sand. In many of us our spiritual lives are being blotted out by the "petty round of irritating cares". We do not have time or make time to attend any religious services outside of daily chapel, and frequently something of a petty nature prevents us from getting the most from

We neglect the social side of life in college, too. The rushing in, the rush to eat, and the rushing out procedure at the commons is an illustration. Later in your career are you going to find yourself apologizing to your hostess for your 'boarding house hostess for your 'boarding house reach'? As a result of your four years at college are you going to be able to meet the social obligations of later life?"

And then these questions: "Have you the habit of just getting by? Are you developing well in your mental life or are you being engulfed by trivial things which stunt mental growth? Have you a proper balance between mental and physical life? Is life as you are leading it a matter of proportion or are other things interfering as do the sands around the trees in the sand dunes of Barnstable?"

"O come, let us worship and bow down"—this was written by the Psalmist when worship was a matter of the simple reverence of Jehovah, the protecting deity of the simple shepherd life of the Hebrews. Their conception of him was primitive. "We are the people of his pasture and the sheep of his hand" they said. There was no doubt or scepticism among them. But in the complexity of modern life wor-ship is more difficult. In this vein Dr. MacDonald prefaced his talk Thursday

morning.

The world seems larger now, and there are so many interests represented in it that we are well acquainted with only a few of them. We specialize; we narrow down our outlooks. This condition seems a little less than the best. We know that there have been those, though, who were specialists in some one field but who had a wide variety of interests. Galileo was one

of these, and Newton. One great benefit which can be derived from chapel is the "chance to relax, to open the windows of the mind and heart to receive influences far afield of the ordinary routine of life. Ordinary interests of the day are left in real worship. Worship tends to broaden our outlook". It gets into the chinks of this armor of ours which houses our special cares and interests. In real worship we should become conscious of the great spirit of God which

President Gray called attention to significant points in future inter-national relations in his Armistice Day

chapel talk Monday morning.

It was 12 years ago that the great and ghastly World War came to a close. the epochal Peace Pact of Paris.

In spite of this encouragement there has been throughout the dozen years in Europe an increasing undercurrent of war-brooding propaganda which is today reaching a critical point. A steel cable marking the boundary between Belgium and Germany is symbolical of the strained relations between the countries. Canham, a Bates graduate and newspaper man at Geneva that France is constantly building new fortifications in the mountains between her territory and Facist controlled Italy—and Mussolini has all Europe worried.

In view of this alarming situation it is for us to do what we can to bring about friendliness between nations. This does not entirely consist in devising peace pacts and propaganda. These means are good only if the spirit of the people are behind them. It is our duty, then, to try to build up this spirit of good will in the minds of the people so that there will be "sympathetic outpourings of hearts to stranger nations". Isolated from European affairs as we are, it is the bit we can do to make war an obsolete

ALUMNI SONG CONTEST

Students are reminded that the Alumni Song Contest closes Nov. 15. All contributions should be d in at the Alumni Office by that date.

WHY BATES WON

First downs-Bates 6, Colby 6. Yards gained from scrimmage-

Yards lost, Bates 46, Colby 54. Yards net—Bates 158, Colby 72. Average per rush—Bates 3.6,

Punts in yards-Bates 427, Colby

Average punts-Bates 30.5; Colby

Kicks run back-Bates 63, Colby

Penalties-Bates 65, Colby 30.

Passes attempted-Bates 4,

Passes completed-Bates 2. Colby

Yards gained-Bates 51, Colby

Intercepted by-Bates 2, Colby

Farrell gained 131 yards net. Donovan gained 45 yards net.

Bates 204, Colby 116.

Editor

BATES 14 COLBY 0 That smashing victory over Colby on Tuesday cleared up a host of doubt-ful issues. For one thing, it showed that for the second consecutive year, Bates College was to have a clear claim to the title of State Champions. Again, in the State. Also, it should serve to put an end to the infinite amount of babble that has been emitted from the chronic "die-hards" who insist that the Garnet should never have beaten

It demonstrated that Morey's success less we submit what we think is a last year wasn't all the result of the mighty formidable combination. "breaks" as many newspapers would have it, and it gave the Bobcat eleven clude a preponderance of Garnet a chance to show that it could stop a players, but it must be remembered heavy and powerful backfield on a dry gridiron. It bore out Coach Morey's every team in the state, and has refused ridiculed statement that his team had to be scored on. In arriving at its an offense, and in it Farrell justified

In addition to proving a lot of things, it also brought to a close one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by the Garnet. Out of seven games played, it won five, bowing only to the rugged Dartmouth team, and to Rhode Island State, boasting in Goff the second highest-scoring back in the country. Morey's men outscored their opponents, 62 to 33, and refused to allow a single point to any of the five teams they defeated. In none of the State series' games was their goal line in actual danger, though Colby did succeed in sneaking up to the 12-yard line. Maine was always inside the 30-yard stripe, and Bowdoin never managed to get beyond its own 44. Great credit is due the unyielding for ward wall for its stinginess in giving

A summary of the games reveals the fact that no Bates back monopolized the enviable art of touchdown making. No less than eight men had a hand in making the team's 62 points, Valicentiand Farrell tying with 12 each, six of the former's being the result of drop-kicks after touchdowns. The

complete list of scores comprises: Farrell 12 Valicenti McCarthy Kenison Brown Chamberlain McCluskey Bornstein

The other two points resulted at Maine from Bagley's safety, he having been tackled behind the line by Ken-

No less than ten seniors participated in the Armistice Day tilt, concluding four years of faithful football at Bates with a signal victory. All of them have been outstanding in the season's triumphs, and a few are in line for all-state honors. Those upon whom the smoke screen created by the revelers on Garcelon Field fell as the final curtain to their careers are Bornstein Fuller, Kenison, Shapiro, Carnie, Hoyt Peabody, Rogers, Garcelon, and Butter-field. We hope they may carry on through life in the same spirit and sportsmanlike manner in which they have disported themselves on the

Sam Kenison has played brilliantly at end for four years and has never taken a time out. More than once he has paved the way for victories by blocked punts, recovered fumbles, or by snaring long forwards. Defensively he has been unbeatable. This is our tribute to a fighting player who never knew how to quit.

With two points after touchdowns Tuesday by Valicenti it was a case of "Pete" and "rePete". A third one would have made the day "ComPlete",

The New Englands are history for another year, and "Little Bates" still supreme in distance running. Coach Thompson's harriers have been somewhat slighted due to the excite-ment created by football, but their low score of 32 at Franklin Park, coupled with last year's 30, indicates their prowess. Praise is exorbitant in the face of their record.

Wonder what we'll talk about during the "bull sessions" now? Or how we'll fill this column next week?

MAINE STATE SERIES Final Standing

Bates Colby Bowdoin

Points W L P.C. For Ag. W L P.C. 3 0 1.000 29 0 1 2 .333 26 35 2 .333 21 21 2 .333 21 21 .333 20

SPORTS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PICKS LIKELY TEAM FOR "ALL MAINE"

Kenison, Fuller, Long, Valicenti, and Farrell Have Places To Give Bates Preponderance in List-Judgment Of Football Experts is Relied on in Choice

BATES CAPTAIN IN HOLIDAY GAME

"RED" LONG

Unanimous choice on "Student" All-Maine team.

to the title of State Champions. Again, it proved conclusively the practicability of Coach Morey's strategy, and the superiority of conservative football to the flashy connected in the flashy coan style in the season when some of its most sincere predictions turned out to be "not so hot"; the Sporting Department of The Student still insists on inviting public ridicule. This time f censure this season when some of was the outstanding tackle of the series, superiority of conservative football to the flashy, open style in vogue elsewhere in the State. Also, it should serve to Maine' team in advance of the Sunday

Superiority of conservative football to on inviting public ridicule. This time it has attempted to pick an 'All-down under punts.

The center berth gave us the most our selection, and demand how we could overlook Whats-his-name, or on what authority we include Whosis, neverthe-

At first glance the list seems to inplayers, but it must be remembered that Morey's eleven has outclassed final conclusion the Sports Department his claim to the title of "The ghost has relied heavily upon the judgment of Coach Morey, the football players, and several keen analysts of the sport. Here's our team-try to beat it!

> Ends, Kenison and Souther. Tackles, Fuller and Langley. Center, Shapiro (Pollard). Guards, Long and Davis. Quarter, Valicenti. Halfbacks, Farrell and Donovan. Fullback, Romansky.

Kenison's Place Undisputed Kenison wins his place easily, but the work of Glazier of Colby and Crimmins of Bowdoin was carefully con-

Having already come in for its share | sidered before picking Souther. Fuller

trouble. As yet we are unable to decide between Shapiro and Pollard. Izzy had the call until Tuesday, when we feel, the Colby pivot man slightly outplayed him.

Red Long had no opponent at guard, while we gave Davis precedence over Berry because of his greater experience. Halfback Position Contested

Valicenti at quarter was another man who, to us, had no near rival, but the halfback berths were hotly contested, Ricker, Foster, Riley, and Brown all being in the running. However, Dono-van is a real triple threat man, hard to tackle, and swift of foot. Because of his greater versatility we elected him over a very formidable field. Farrell's fine defensive work and his long, dazzling runs against Bowdoin and Colby gave him the call at the other

halfback position.

McCluskey and Morrell both rate at fullback, and but for injuries Chamberlain would no doubt be in the running also. Johnstone shone against Bow-doin but was stopped at Orono and Lewiston. Romansky wins over them all because of, to use Coach Morey's "This is our story and we're stuck with it".

BATES WINS **NEW ENGLANDS** (Continued from Page 1)

Much of the credit for victory is due the pluck and fight of the Bates run-ners while equally much is due Coach Ray Thompson, their trainer and guide.

Summary of Team Scores 2 6 7 8 9— 32 1 5-13 14 16— 49 New Hampshire 4 11 19 23 28- 85 Maine 3 25 29 30 31—118 12 27 34 36 40—149 Conn. State 18 21 33 42 51-165 Holy Cross 20 26 37 44 46—173 10 24 45 48 50—177 15 49 53 58 59—234 Northeastern Bates Runners

Whitten, 2nd. Hobbs, 6th. Capt. Viles, Jones, Hayes, tie 7th. Chapman, 17th. Furtwengler, 32nd.

Freshmen Lose To Coburn 6-0

Bobkittens Outplay Rivals But Lack Scoring Punch To Get Touchdown

In a game replete with sudden twists and changes at the hand of Dame Fortune, the Freshmen lost their first game of the season Friday by the score of 6-0 to the strong Coburn Classical outfit. Incidentally, Coburn has been the first team to score against the Frosh this year. The prep school brought down a fast aggregation of gridsters that held in the pinches and capitalized its one big break to score. The yearwords, "his gameness, hard running, and unquenchable spirit". is demonstrated by their 12 first downs to Coburn's 7, but lacked the final

for a score.

In the first period, with Kendricks, Marvel, and Harkins alternating in carrying the ball, the Bobkittens made a sustained march down the field to the Coburn 10-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs, after having annexed five first downs in a row. The Frosh again failed to come through in the second period when they again lost the ball after a Coburn fumble had been recovered by Hickey on the 24-yard line. The break that lead to Coburn's first and only score was in the second period, when after Whalen had recovered his own fumble on the eleven-yard line, Kendricks dropped the ball on an attempted end run, and Casey recovered for the preppers. A pass was then good for ten yards, and Leblanc covered the remaining yard for a touchdown, the margin between defeat and victory.

Another March The aroused Bobkittens then made another valiant march down the field, which yielded three first downs, and was halted on the two-yard line by the half. In the course of this advance, Kendricks broke through for a thirtyyard run, the longest individual gain of the day.

The second half was all Bates, with the punting and running of Kendricks featuring. Another attempt to garner (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BATES WINS TITLE (Continued from Page 1)

The second half started with Carnie kicking-off again, this time to Donovan who ran it back fifteen yards. However, the head linesman had detected a Bates man off-side and the ball was kicked-off again, Johnstone bringing it back to mid-field. After Donovan and Johnstone had both failed to gain, Donovan punted to Valicenti who ran it back five-yards. The ball was in Bates' possession for the first time in this half.

Farrell Scores The next play broke the hearts of the Colby supporters and transformed the Bobeat rooters into so many wild men. Sid Farrell took the ball through the right side of the Colby line, passed the secondary defense and was clear with only Donovan between him and the goal. By this time Sid had got up full steam and had gone around Donovan before that worthy had sensed what was happening. He turned and set out in pursuit of Sidney's flying heels and at the ten yard line took one desperate leap which resulted in barely setting Sid off his stride. But another Colby speedster had come up fast and finally made some sort of a tackle so that both players and the ball were brought to the ground, over the last white line.

Pete Valicenti drop-kicked the extra point straight through the up-rights to make the score read Bates 7, Colby 0. Colby Threat Ended

This brilliant run of seventy-six yards in the first minutes of play of the second half was much more than a hint of the final out-come of the game. It was the swinging of the tide of favor to the Bates side of the field and at no point after this did Colby threaten.

Penalties Numerous Bates kicked-off again and after one play Donovan punted to Bates' forty yard line. Here Mac pulled his quick kick from just behind the line which completely fooled Donovan, the ball going over his head and coming to rest on the twenty yard line. Colby now received one of the many little gifts of the officials, this one being a fifteen yard penalty. Donovan punted out to the twenty yard line and after three tries at the line.

Attempt Field Goal Pete made his first attempt at a field goal which fell short in the end zone. Donovan broke away toward the left side of the field for a gain of twelve yards and a first down. Johnstone then tried an iron-man stunt, taking the ball four times in a row. The total yardage gained was about nine and one-half yards and it was Bates' ball again. A five yard penalty and a ten yard slash through the line by Ted Brown gave Bates a first down on the twenty-seven yard line. McCluskey made two yards through the right side of the Colby line and then this slippery Farrell gentle-man stepped into the picture again.

Farrell Again
Thru this same right side of the Colby line he made his way, dodging, twisting and weaving and finally crossed the goal line standing up. Pete again drop-kicked the extra point to put Bates fourteen points ahead.

During the rest of this period Colby was bothered by McCluskey's quick kicks and Bates was bothered by two penalties for causes unknown, one for fifteen yards and one for twenty. The period ended with the ball on Colby's twenty yard line in the latter's posses

Colby Resorts to Passes
In the last period, the Colby team made one last attempt to score. tried his second drop-kick for a field goal and this one also fell short in the end zone. After throwing one

Donovan lost 22 yards, Farrell 0. pass wild, Donovan hooked onto a lateral and got around his right end for fourteen yards. Davan made six yards more and then Donovan, after vainly seeking for a receiver for his pass, tucked the ball under his arm and went around Bates right end for ten yards bring-ing the ball to the forty-nine yard line. Davan threw a short pass over the line to Deetjen, good for five yards. Davan made three thru center and on the next play made it first down. The next play was a pass which "Izzy" Shapiro snared to make it Bates ball on the

Kenison Flashes

thirty-nine yard line.

Garcelon made five yards around end and Mac punted outside on Colby's 30 yard line. Carnie slapped Donovan for two successive losses and was hurt but stayed in. After another exchange of punts the ball came into play on Bates' 40 yard line. Pete threw a fifteen yard pass to Kenison who carried it to the 21 yard line. Bornstein replaced Farrell and immediately tried his famous hidden half-back play. But some one had been tipped off about this specialty and nailed Bunny for a loss. Valicenti threw another pass to Kenison bringing the ball thirteen yards from the goal line.

More Penalties The referee took turns now in giving out his penalties, first one to Colby and then to Bates. After failing three times to gain, Garcelon tried a place-kick which went wide. Donovan threw two passes, one to Glazier good for eighteen yards, one to Deetjen for nine yards more and the whistle blew for the end

of the game. Early in the game it was apparent that Donovan was not going to run ends as he pleased and make long run-backs of punts, nor was the hefty Johnstone to buck and tear the Bates line to shreds. When these two stars failed to shine, there seemed to be a slight halting in the driving play of the first few minutes. Colby's big blue line

looked alternately good and bad. Bates Line Effective

On the other hand, it was the consistently hard play of the Bates front rank that was an outstanding difference between the two teams. The Long, Shapiro and Berry combination in the center of the line again proved that they cannot be touched in the state. Carnie and Fuller were breaking through time after time to nail Donovan or one his running mates behind the line. Kenison and Italia were down under punts so hard that after a while it seemed as if Mr. Donovan was content to let them roll around awhile instead of running them back. Pete as usual ran the team with his characteristic coolness besides getting off two beau-tiful drop-kicks for extra points. McCluskey again called upon to do the kicking, performed nobly and time after in his tracks. Brown, Garcelon and Far-rell played heads-up football throughout. Farrell established himself as one of the most elusive backs in history, and furnished the big thrill of the afternoon when he scored Bates' two touchdowns.

COLBY Yuknis, le re, Gordon, Italia, Peabody Waite, Lobdell, Ferguson, lt rt, Fuller Allan, lg Pollard, Draper, c rg, Berry, Hoyt Crabtree, Ferguson, rg lg, Long Langley rt lt, Carnie, Nichols Glazier, re le, Kenison

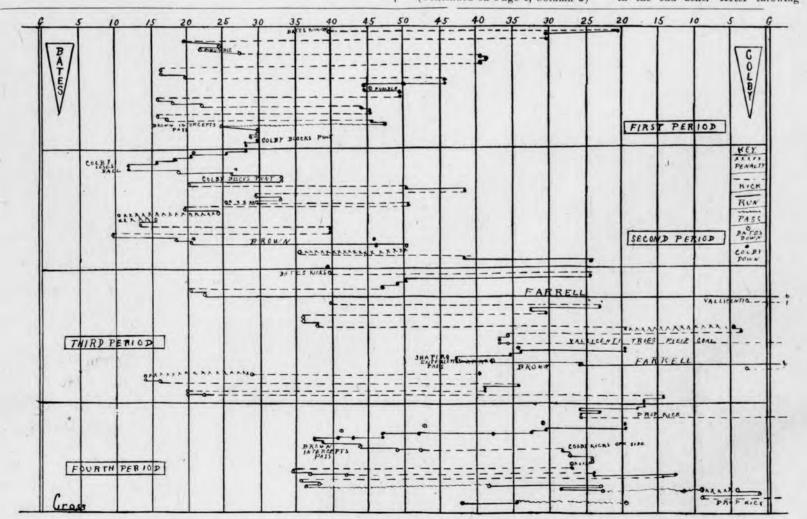
Karkos, Deetjen, qb qb, MacDonald, Valicenti, Rogers Lovett, Davan, Hayde, Howard, lhb rhb, Farrell, Bornstein lhb, Brown, Garcelon fb, McCluskey Donovan, rhb Johnstone, fb Score:

Bates 0 0 14 0-14 Touchdowns, Farrell 2, Points, Vali-

centi 2 (drop kicks).
Referee, W. E. O'Connell. Umpire,
J. E. Burke. Linesman, T. A. Scanlon. Field judge, P. C. Rogers. Time, four 15's.

"Warren G. Harding: A Revised Estimate'', is the subject of another of the interesting modern historical articles which are appearing in Current History, by Preston W. Slosson, associate professor of History at the University of Michigan. This article is published in Current History for November.

The opening paragraph starts out:
"He looked like George Washington
and had few enemies. These two facts explain the Presidency of Warren G. Harding.



GRAPHIC STORY OF BATES-COLBY BATTLE

Iellison To Run

The mere fact that he is ineligible at Bates cannot keep Russell Jellison, fleet-footed transfer from Northeastern, from matching his speed against New England's best at Franklin Park. On Sunday he will run there for the B. A. A. Club of Boston over a six-mile course in the annual New England A. A. U. Cross-Country run.

Stiff Competition

Jellison will team up with such sterling distance men as Lermond, McDonough, Ober, and Holmy, and if all of them are up to par, the B. A. A. Club should romp to victory.
Other notables to run will be

Corydon Jordan of the Dorchester Club, erstwhile Bates freshman and New England freshman champion last year. and Jimmy Hennigan of the Medford Club, whom Jellison has already beaten.

The Bates man is expected to finish within the first six, and in case of such a showing will be proffered a trip to the Nationals at New York a little

Frosh Harriers In Sixth Place In Title Race

In their first taste of Intercollegiate competition the Bates Frosh harriers carried off sixth place in the Freshman New England Title race. Although the Bobkittens didn't win they received valuable experience which will come in mighty handy in filling up the gaps left

by the graduating varsity men.

Again a New Hampshire man won individual honors, followed by a man from M. I. T., and two from the University of Maine.

The Bobkittens did very well and the score is no fair indication of what the future has in store for them.

Butler Places Sixth Butler, running very well the entire distance, hung to the leaders and came in 6th. The other men finished in the following order: Raymond 19th, Semetauski 29th, Smith 35th, Flint 41st, Drew 42nd, Dunfield 43rd, Johnson 44th, Adams 49th, and Partridge 58th.

The Summary

Maine	49
New Hampshire	56
M. I. T.	86
Holy Cross	126
R. I. State	129
Bates	131
Northeastern	172
M. A. C.	228

4-A PLAYERS OPEN SEASON (Continued from Page 1)

vast distance between the author of "Columbine" and the writer of the

greatest of fairy plays. Commendable Acting

The commendable acting in Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat" deserved a more dramatic vehicle. Howard Trafton, of all the neophytes, offered one of the most promising performances. His easy stage presence, reminded some specta-tors of the savoir faire of Sam Gould and Rag Lind. Valery Burati, thanks in part to the rough trousers and tough cap, made a very satisfactory Working Man. William Haviland played with fine gusto an unfortunately trite role. The languishing poet should have gone long ago the way of the dodo bird and—may I add?—the absent-minded professor who mows the lawn with a vacuum cleaner. Franklin Wood wore his derby was an amazingly stalwart limb o' the

are as dangerous to handle as dynamite. Nine times out of ten the too intimate audience or the susceptible players suc-cumb to the titters instead of to goose flesh. Seeing one's harmless classmate flop in agony upon a cot or bare his teeth and bark out savage orders is not calculated to evoke the spine-crinkles called for by such a play as "The House With Twisty Windows". Perhaps this is why the sketch of the Red Peril could not quite convince the auditure good as some of the acting was ence, good as some of the acting was. John Curtis, as a stoical John Bull, out-did his usual self; and Jack David, beginner as he was, did some justice to his role as a whimsical Celt. Likewise, Dorothy Parker, Leona Hall and wise, Dorothy Parker, Leona Hall and Dorothy Penney handled their parts well. But the knowing audience made it impossible for Lloyd George, through little fault of his own, to be convincing as a distracted lover, or for Robert Rutledge to be impressive as a fierce Communist.

All the student coaches-Dorothy Morse, Margaret Hines, and Martin Sauer-are to be complimented upon what they accomplished with compar-

what they accomplished with comparatively inexperienced material.

Sylvia Nute and Christine Stone deserve a word for their costuming; Franklin Larrabee for his management; and Fred Pettengill, John Baker, and George Austin for assembling the evergreens, derby, handsome red door, and Rand Hall soup bowl.

The proof reader of the present

The proof reader of the program should have a paragraph all to himself for the originality of his spelling.

DEBATERS RETURN (Continued from Page 1)

For B. A. A. Club meeting. Among those present were Principal Cunningham of Presque Isle, Principal C. S. Fuller of Fort Fairfield, Rolland Carpenter of Aroostook Central Institute, Grace McKusick, Hazel Chase, Christine Burns, and Helen Burke.

The debaters provided themselves with amusement in various manners. Parker seized the opportunity to become a full fledged member of the Cremo club. 'Tis rumored that Greenleaf learned of the terrors of being lost in the outskirts of Ellsworth. Incidentally there's a

reason why Greenleaf acquired the nick-name of "Peaches". Murray was unable to abandon his Fuller Brush line, even on a trip of this sort.

In the course of the tour, stops were

made at Bangor, Brewer, Washington Academy, Aroostook Central Institute, and Machias. At each of these points, the forensic director endeavored to stimulate an interest in Bates through a few of his famous stories and a display of the personal pulchritude of two of the Spanish athletes. The motives governing the choice of the favored two still remain undivulged by Prof. Quimby.
The possibilities of Brooks Bluff (the

place really exists) were properly ex-ploited by the teams on their way north. Lincoln's famous inn proved disappointing, but Houlton was advertised with much favorable comment.

A memorable trip was enjoyed by all, including the negative team whose victories were confined to automobile poker. Another of Prof. Quimby's extension tours for the benefit of the high school debating league members is scheduled STUDENTS ENJOY for this week-end. On Friday evening, a team of Orimer Bugbee '32, Dorothy MacDonald '34 and Shirley Cave '32 will oppose Eva Soenstrom '33, Lucile '33 and Lawrence Parker '32 at Biddeford. A large attendance from neighboring schools is expected.

FRESHMEN LOSE

(Continued from Page 3) a touchdown was frustrated on the one foot line, by a brilliant goal line stand on the part of Coburn.

The game was just about clinched for Coburn, when, after they had punted from behind their own goal line, the officials ruled that a Bates man had fumbled the kick, and the ball was given to Coburn. The game ended a few minutes later with the ball in Coburn's possession on Bates' 28-yard line, after Leblane had intercepted two of Kendrick's passes, Bates' last dying

Bates Line Stronger

The entire game showed that the Bates' play as a whole was superior to that of Coburn's, but the backfield worked just a trifle sluggishly in a crisis and the generalship was none too good. Kendricks and Harkins went considerably good in the Bates' head sold especially good in the Bates' backfield, with the entire line functioning as a fast, hard-fighting unit. Moynihan and Hickey, sterling ends, were continual thorns in the side of the Coburn backfield, smearing play after play. The two Leblane brothers and Casey played consistently good football for Coburn.

Summary: COBURN BATES Westberg, le Mckee, lt re, Moynihan rt, Appleby
rg, Thorpe, Gross
c, Wallace, Varney
lg, White, O'Neil
lt, Burns
le, Hickey, Toomey rt, Appleby Kendall, lg Casev. c C. Leblanc, rg Ridlon, rt Mendall, re Stubbert, Beach, lhb Glendon, qb

rhb, Marvel, Tabbut lhb, Kendricks K. Leblanc, rhb fb, Harkins, Soba Lynch, Dolan, fb

Holy Cross alumni were somewhat

Round Table Has Opening Meeting

New Members are Initiated. Followed by Pleasing Entertainment

Bates Round Table held its first meetng and supper of the season in Chase Hall last Thursday evening. Nearly 85 nembers were present.

The hall was attractively decorated with the red and green of alderberries and pine. Prof. Percy Wilkins presided. Nine

teen new members were elected including: Prof. and Mrs. Paul B. Bartlett, Angelo Bertocci, M. H. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, Miss Elice Mowry, Miss Kathleen Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Seward, Walter Stewart, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Zerby. Miss Rachel Metcalf was appointed

secretary for the coming year, and Prof. A. A. Hovey was elected to the executive committee.

Entertainment Follows

A short entertainment followed the business meeting. Prof. Bartlett ren-dered two solos, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy gave a reading, and Prof. Chase told one of his fascinating little nature stories

about a bear and a bobcat.

Round Table will meet again on Nov. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coburn on Frye St. Prof. Fisher will be the speaker.

GEOLOGY TRIP

An innovation in intercollegiate relations in Maine was started Saturday, November 8, when Bates, Colby and Maine collaborated in a geology field trip in and around Waterville. At the invitation of Prof. Edward H. Perkins, head of the geology department at Colby, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher and some of his students from Bates, and Prof. Twinem and students from Maine visited the many points of geologic interest in the vicinity of Waterville.

The Bates students who made the trip were: Louise Hewett, Ruth Barrell, Gordon Cross, Everett Cushman, Regi-nald Colby, Eldredge Brewster, Raymond Hollis, and Stanley Perham.

Dr. Fisher extended a similar invitation to Colby to visit Lewiston Armis tice Day and there was quite a delegation of young geologists on hand to view the quarry, "Doc" Fisher's flexible rock and other points of interest.

FROSH ELEVEN MEETS KENTS

On Saturday afternoon, November 15 the Bates Freshmen gridmen will wind up their season by taking on the team from Kents Hill. This is the same school which lost to Bridgton last Saturday, by the score of 19-6, thus being forced to yield to Bridgton the title of the Maine Preparatory School Con-

"The Hill" outfit, thus far, have won four games and lost three. They have been forced to bow down to Hebron, E. M. C. S., and to Bridgton.
It is true that the "Kents-men" were

handed out a smashing defeat by Hebron, but one must remember that Freddy Harlow and Co. have gone through the season undefeated in the Prep School division, and would have been the logical state Prep School Champs, were it not for the fact that they withdrew from the league this

Nevertheless, the Bobkittens stand pat on their season's record of one 39-0. Holy Cross alumni were somewhat disappointed not to hear their Alma Mater sung at the recent game with Pordham. Men still in the college claim the song "ain't what it otta be", and Moynihan. The Freshmen outfit was an amazingly stalwart limb o' the aw.

In amateur theatricals melodramas it as dangerous to handle as dang this last game of the year.

FRESHMAN SOUAD THAT FACES KENTS HILL

Modern Germany Is Discussed By

Illustrated Travelogue is Given by J. G. Bucher, European Traveler

A decidedly interesting lecture was given at Chase Hall last Wednesday night when John George Bucher spoke "the Germany of Today", and illustrated his theme with slides and moving

Mr. Bucher is widely traveled and is considered an authority on the subject of his travelogues. He has given illustrated lectures on every European country except Spain. He has been especially interested in Germany and has studied it particularly since the World War.

Joined Polish Forces

The speaker was a newspaper man at the outbreak of the World War, when he joined the Polish forces against Russia. In Russia he is considered "Persona non grata". His mission as a lecturer is to spread international good-will for, as he said, "If the world gets anywhere it is because we understand each other".

During the lecture, Dr. Bucher said that the progress of Germany since the great war has been remarkable. This is to be noticed not so much in building and industry as in the psychology of the people.

German railways are the largest corporations of their kind in the world and are relied upon for meeting war reparations. Their capitalization amounts to billions of dollars and the trains carry more than twice as many passengers than all the first class railroads in

Auto a Luxury

America.

The auto in Germany is somewhat of a luxury. Telephoning is done with great rapidity, and the strange appear-ance of the telephones made travelers use them for curiosity's sake. Mr. Bucher advised travelers to call their hotels rather than bother the embassy with foolish questions.

The German republic today is on a sounder basis than at any time since its beginning. The recent trouble there was a protest against conditions rather than a condition itself. "If Germany had the depression we are experiencing today the people would think they were sitting on top of the world", he said.

In shipping, Germany has made a great comeback. Her liners are known for beauty and speed. Hamburg is still the second largest port in the world.

Foremost in Fire Protection

In fire protection German cities rank in themselves examples of beauty. The buildings are artistic; even the futuristic ship-shaped and ball-shaped

The first frankfurt was made in Albert Heim's little shop. The shop still exists and for centuries has been in possession of Heim's descendants.

of a Reichstag session which was out-

standing for its orderliness.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Bucher spoke of the present political situation with the Hitlerite forces in the foreground.

New Haven, Conn .- (IP) -- Bruce Caldwell, outstanding football star at Yale University not many years ago, and for a while a first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, has opened up a cleveland endwish and to repair the door which was in rather poor condition. Fortunately there happened to be two more of the shop and sandwich stall in the vicinity of his Alma Mater here.

One of his regular customers is 'Smoky Joe'' Wood, former Cleveland Indian pitcher and outfielder, who now coaches Yale's baseball team.

Chase Lecturer By ELIZABETH SEIGEL

the rooms of the huge plant. Came back only a medley of voices—singing in the showers, wise-cracking in the corridors, and swearing delightfully in the locker room, but the voice, the curt,

gruff tones of Tom Barnes was missing.
In the Track Disgusted with his success at yodeling the studious reporter seized a pail, inverted it, and was just about to thump out the "Tom, Tom" of the jungle when a helpful voice of a Freshman piped up "I think I just saw him go into the supply room.

So the reporter galloped down the corridor to the tool room—and found

there the short, stocky object of his frenzied search. "Hey, Tom,"—
"No soap, feller. This ain't towel day", cut in Tom without looking up from his checking of track shoes.

A moment after, a pair of shrewd eyes with a whimsical twinkle lurking in their grey depths looked up from a ruddy, weatherbeaten face and, en-

Came explanation, expostulation-and explosition.

Born in Skowhegan Forty-seven years ago there was born in the pioneer town of Skowhegan the little Bairn who is now the Baron of the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic plant, the pride of Bates College. For thirteen years his intellectual horizons were broadened under the mascular tutelage of the teachers of "them golden days".
"Yes," said Tom tritely to the ques-

tion in the reporter's eyes, "I left school at thirteen, and what a fool I was." But the laconic Scot might have added that even thus early in life he felt the call of service and subsequently he labored for seventeen years in a shoeshop from '96-'13 that Bates College students might have the leather comfort of "Friendly Fives" between their athletic feet and the cold, hard

"How'd you happen to come here,

By WILLIAM DUNHAM
Into the locker room reeking with Brunswick had just begun to make its

ROVING REPORTER INTERVIEWS

TOM BARNES, A REAL BATES MAN

Into the locker room reeking with sweat and liniment stumbled the Student reporter. "Tom around?" he asked at large.

"No", came a voice muted by the clinging folds of a wet jersey, "give a yell down the alley".

"Tom", yelled the reporter. No answer. "Tom-ml" more vigorously. Still no reply. "Tom-m-m'" hopefully, inquiringly, sweetly, angrily, despairingly—prayerfully the cry reverberated down the corridors and through the rooms of the huge plant. Came prospects away from those gates that have been a beautiful architectural dream for so many years, so they offered Tom a chance to start in on the ground floor of a rapidly developing college. For six years he dug about these sacred precincts of culture matriculating in this degree hard work with a major in Landscape Gardening— his chosen field. He got a bee in this course too—a honey—he confided to the reporter later on rubbing a horny hand across his pants in gentle reminiscence.

An Interlude

Just as the reporter primed his mind to fire another question, the door opened and the sylph-like form of a lad in his teens appeared. "Got any soap, Tom?" he demanded. "Sure", said Tom politely, "help yourself."

The kid looked around, spied a dozen cakes on a shelf, calmly took half of them and started for the door. "Take some more", urged Tom. The fresh-man turned around surprised, stretched ruddy, weatherbeaten lace and, countering the grin of the reporter, probed him challengingly. "Well, out his hand and sheepishly withdrew it as Tom continued with devasting sar-

"Go ahead, help yourself, take some home to the family."

As the freshman faded from the room a raucous voice from the cage hailed Tom in accents undeniable. He left hurriedly to look after his workmen there, hurling this parting shot over his shoulder: "One thing more, I advocate Black Jack as the best dentifrice on the market. It cleans and yet it satisfies."

An Institution
Laughing the reporter gathered up his notes and left with these happy thoughts.

Here is another cog in the Bates machine, another human institution without "nature sloping toward the sunny side'', whose loss would destroy a corner of the gossamer web of memories that makes a college live in the business world. When one come back to the gym for a workout ten years from now one wants to yell, "Tom! got Tom," inquired the reporter next.

"Fur two reasons," he said slowly, nervously lighting a cigarette for rhetorical inspiration: "One was that day!" and hear this negative but strangely satisfying reply:

"Nope, feller. This ain't towel day!"

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By CLIVE KNOWLES

With the crisp tang of autumn reather in the air, cabin parties come into the foreground among student social activities. The opportunities Mr. Bucher showed pictures of museums, palaces, and a wonderful animal park. He also showed a scene are exceptionable and it is expected that both the Stanton Lodge and the that both the Stanton Lodge and the Sabattus Cabin will be in constant demand. Both of these cabins have been prepared for the advent of a large number of students during the year, and many repairs and improvements have been made, especially on Sabattus Cabin.

During the summer Sabattus Cabin was broken into and it was necessary there happened to be two men of the committee which was attending to the reconstruction of the cabin who claimed to be carpenters, and so they attended to that matter in masterly fashion. All the bunks have been supplied with clean linen, and a number of new mattresses have been added so that accommodations are now available for a party of fifteen.

Dishes Replaced

The dishes were either cleaned or replaced, although for the most part it was necessary to replace them, for it seems that masculine hands are not as adept at the gentle art of bathing

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dishes as are the members of the "weaker sex". The "great open spaces" between the logs have been chinked up so that the cabin will be warm inside regardless of the weather. This work was carried on under the supervision of a man of wide experience along that line, Clinton Dill, '32, who claims that he has chinked many a cabin in his day. To make the preparations complete a cord of wood, more or less, was cut and piled up near the

The committee on repairing the cabin was composed of Ray Thompson, Russell Chapman '31, Arnold Adams '33, and Clinton Dill '32. Each of these men did yeoman work on the cabin and proved to be ambidextrous at everything from cutting trees to making beds and washing dishes, to say nothing of chinking cabins.

Reservations

It is hoped that the cabin will remain in as excellent condition as it is now, and all members of cabin parties are expected to leave the cabin in as good condition as they found it. Many of the student body have not been to this eabin yet and until they do make a visit to it they will have to consider their education as incomplete, if reports of those who have gone there on week-end trips are to be believed. For reservations for cabin parties it is necessary to see Ray Thompson or Russell Chapman and also to secure an open date.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

W. A. A. IS HOST TO GIRLS FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

The Women's Athletic Association was the host to girls representing four-teen high schools in the first high school play day in Maine held on cam-pus Saturday, November 8.

W. A. A. NEWS

By ROSAMOND NICHOLS

Well, Play Day is over and another mile-stone in W. A. A. achievement passed. The high school girls certainly enjoyed it and learned a lot to take back to their respective schools. The college girls enjoyed it too, (and also some of the men to judge by the throng on the steps of Libbey Forum.

On their arrival, the guests were

welcomed by the girls assigned who registered them and arranged them into six color teams. The track meet, which was won by the green team, took up all the morning. The girls had a short rest period before they were summoned to Rand gym for lunch, which consisted of hamburger sandwiches, potato cocoa. After lunch, Mina Tower, president of W. A. A., led a discussion period in which suggestions were offered for enlarging the athletic activities of the high schools. After the discussion, each team put on a stunt. The win-ner was a magic act performed by the green team. After the stunts the girls went out onto the athletic field and played games for an hour, after which Professor Walmsley taught them a new game, speedball, which was very popular to judge by the enthusiasm of those participating. At 4:30, cider and cookies were served in Rand and provided an enjoyable end to an eventful

The Sophomores have done it again! This time they walked off with the hockey championship by conclusively defeating the three other classes. The Frosh drew the cellar position but the upperclassmen had to fight to put them there.

The class rating is as follows: Team Goals Won Lost Won Lost Rate 100 14 14 Senior . Junior

The scores of the games were: Seniors 6, Juniors 2; Senior 3, Sopho-more 6; Seniors 5, Frosh 2; Juniors 1, Sophomore 3; Juniors 2, Frosh 1; Sophomores 5, Frosh 0. These scores include

the handicaps.

The teams for the garnet and black were as follows:

R.F., Thompson L.F., Hall C.H., V. Brackett L.H., R. Nichols R.H., Lewis C.F., Cook R.I., Manser L. I., Briggs R.W., Lambertson L.W., Tower Black G., Harmon R.F., Curtis

Garnet G., Augustinus

LF., York C.H., Goddard L.H., Finn R.H., Cutts Melcher R.I., Brackett R.W., Purington L.W., Harris

Y. W. OMITS MEETING TO HEAR LECTURER

The Y. W. C. A. will omit its regular meeting, tonight because of the lecture being given at the Lewiston City Hall by Miss Margaret Slattery. Miss Slattery is a noted author and lecturer; having written and published "Over the Hill", "New Jerusalem" and other works on the Holy Land. She Kull, Professor of History at New is a strong advocate of the Christian religion. Her subject tonight will be "Wanted Eyes for the Mind". The lecture is being sponsored by the junior chautauqua of the Frye grammar school. It is hoped that a large number of Bates students will attend.

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD HARVEST HOP NOV. 21

The sophomore girls will hold a Harvest Hop November 21 at Chase Hall. The harvest idea will be carried followers of its ideals. Do they out in the decorations and favors with Gil Clapperton and his orchestra to furnish the "fiddling". The chaperones will be Dean Clark, Prof. Robinson, Mr. furnish the "fiddling". The chaperones will be Dean Clark, Prof. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Sanders, and Mr. Lewis. Those on the committee are Barbara Stuart, chairman; Lucile Jack, Dorothy O'Hara, Eleanor Lucile Jack, Libbey, Ruth Harmon, and Ronny I love you for the present."

Miss Christopher Represents Y. W. At Boston Meeting

Last Saturday and Sunday Miss Dorothy Christopher attended the convention of student-industrial workers in Boston at the new Y-the Pioneer-on Stewart Street. Different problems relating to this movement were discussed.

Committee meetings to decide on programs for the remainder of the convention were held Saturday forenoon. They also discussed the question of whether the student industrial movement is accomplishing anything, and ways and means of making the movement more successful.

College Girls and Business Mr. Muste of Brookwood Labor College in New York was the speaker Saturday afternoon. He discussed the problems facing labor and he depicted many of the worst conditions caused by unemployment at the present time. He urged the college girls not to be too respectable and not to be afraid that they would make a name for themselves if they really helped in the movement. To make the movement a success the college girls must get down to the needs

of the situation and do something. Sunday, discussion groups were held. The problems of industry, wages, non-employment, and unions were the main subjects. The movement is not for the primary purpose of making the student and industrial girl more friendly; but the working out of problems together does bring them into closer contact. The industrial girl gives the student a picture and viewpoint of a different life, and the college girl with her greater education tries to help the industrial girl solve her problems. More reality and concreteness in industrial work is needed and the work should be for the sake of solving the problems of industry and not primarily for the sake of parties and good times. These may come in, but should only be of secondary

Interest in Textile Workers The convention voted to work espec ially on the resolution concerning textile workers which was adopted at the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. held at Detroit last May. This resolu-

tion is to: Study the conditions of the textile industry.

Study and act on legislation, such as abolition of child labor, prohibition of night work, reduction of hours. Reaffirm its belief in the right of

orkers to organize.

Besides Dorothy Christopher, those attending the convention from the twin cities were Miss Macomber, Adrianne

Benette, Dorothy Cloutier.
Colby, University of Maine, Radeliffe,
Wellesley, Smith, Wheaton and Bates
are some of the colleges which were
represented at the convention.
Miss Christopher Committee Chairman

Dorothy Christopher is chairman of the committee for Industrial Girls on the Bates Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She has on her committee as helpers, Dawn Orcutt and Florence Ogden. Besides the meetings and discussion groups which the committee conducts at the Auburn Y every other Sunday it does a great deal of work among the industrial girls here in the two cities. They try to help the industrial girls to solve their problems and improve their conditions, besides providing interesting discussion groups for them.

LILLIAN HANSCOM DELEGATE TO STU. G. CONVENTION

Miss Lillian Hanscom, President of the Student Government Association, has been elected as a delegate to the National convention of Woman's Intercollegiate Associations of Student Government which is to be held at New Brunswick, New Jersey on November 13 to 15. The purpose of the convention is to promote and improve the Jersey College for Women who will speak on "Student Interests in Present World"; Miss Thrysa W. Amos, Dean of Women at University of Pittsburg who will speak on "A Wider Vision for Student Government—Theoretical and Practical"; Mr. Sydney A. Cook, Professor of Psychology at the New Jersey College for Women who will speak on "The Honor System".

Penn College freshmen paint a rock blue and gold, the college colors, in the presence of both sophomore and freshmen classes, and thus become full fledged members of the college and paddled first, or are they treated like human beings?

MISS LORD WRITES PLEASING TRIBUTE TO BATES COLLEGE

campu

Chase Hall.

observer.

The following tribute to Bates College was written by Miss Alice Frost Lord, "Journal Wayfarer", in her column, "Sunlit Trail with Maine Folks," in a recent issue of the Lewiston Evening Journal:

"March On"

naturally lives, to large extent, in its traditions. They are the atmosphere in which the students move and breathe and have their being on the campus; an atmosphere which carries the hallow

ing savor of yesterdays.

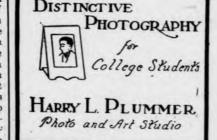
"But new and pungent odors penetrate this same environment as time upon a diplomat and poet from France an honorary degree.

stitution gathered Roman Catholic clergy under her wing to assist in pay-ing homage to this guest of Maine, in-vited a Lewiston priest to offer the prayer of thanksgiving and good-fel-lowship, and proferred to the world another bit of convincing evidence that Bates is not parochial, but international and liberal in spirit.

"Thrill there was to this scene. A packed chapel proclaimed the interest of the student body and quite a few visitors. As the moment approached for the ceremony, the murmur of many voices was hushed. The band leading the procession was nearing the chapel-door. To this martial music, the Bates faculty quick-stepped down the central aisle to the platform, where a late sun gilded the organ pipes in glory and glowed across the black frocks of the vested choir. Soon this same light caught up the gold tassels on the caps worn by President Gray and Ambassador Claudel, and brought out the vivid hues of hooded robes worn by others of the faculty. It was a colorful scene, with the flags overhead.
"'Dramatic it was, too, the simple

and brief. President Gray's words were eminently fitting; the fluent French of eminently htting; the fluent French of the prayer was pleasing; the music of the choir was a stirring prelude to the Marseillais, and the singing of the baritone soloist, a magic moment. Then came the response from Monsieur Claudel, in English strongly accented, yet thru which he made his appreciation clear and provoked his audience to laughter. Too much a man of the world to be ill at ease, he received his

honors graciously.
"Thus passed into Bates history an other international episode, courtly and fitting, a fine feather in Bates' cap, already well decorated.''



Nov. 13 Cosmos Club Outing, Thorncrag. Nov. 14 and 15 Conference of Maine Social Scientists on Bates

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 17 George Colby Chase Lecture by Prof. Greene of Har-vard, Little Theatre.

Nov. 21 Round Table meeting.

Nov. 22 Junior Cabaret, Chase

Nov. 24 Stag Football Banquet,

Nov. 26, 4.30 P.M. to Dec. 1, 7.40 A.M.—Thanksgiving recess.

Professors Carroll and Bartlett were

guests of the Maine Development Com-

Elks Hall, Waterville, Maine. Eldridge

Brewster '31 attended as an unofficial

The University of California has es-

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

BATES PEOPLE ATTEND

"An institution like Bates College

goes on, investing it with fresh traditions for coming generations. That was what happened this week at Bates, when for the first time the tri-color hung beside the stars and stripes, at chapel, the Marseillais rang out to the blare of college band and the resounding chorus of some 600 youthful voices, and amid long applause President Gray conferred

"Perhaps, in a way, Bates honored herself as much as she honored Paul Claudel. For this one-time Baptist in-

UNEMPLOYMENT TO BE TOPIC OF Y. LECTURE

The "Blight of Unemployment" is the topic to be presented on Tuesday, November 18 in Chase Hall, by Paul Porter, Field Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Mr. Porter is an able and popular speaker on social and economic prob-lems. He is a graduate of Kansas University, where he was very active in debating, journalism and Y. M. C. A.

During the past summer Mr. Porter made an extensive study of unemployment including visits to public and private employment agencies, factories, steel mills and shops in the role of a job seeker. He is a close student of the Labor movement and during 1929 the Rockland schools. was in the thick of the dramatic textile strike in Gastonia, Marion and Eliza-bethon, as the Southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Striker's Relief and as correspondent for the Nation and the New Leader. Following the address there will be an open forum, and Mr. Porter will mission at its third annual economic endeavor to answer all questions per-conference held November 7 in the taining to unemployment and the labor

taining to unemployment and the labor problem. This meeting is being sponsored by members of the Liberal Club.

The conference was devoted to a dis-cussion of how Maine can best take advantage of the recreational business, today are actually incapable of growing mustaches. The admission is deplorable and sinister. not only during the months of the tourist season, but throughout all the months of the year.

-Stephen Langton.

Reports from colleges in localities as far apart as New York and Arizona, indicate that far from being the gathtablished two new aviation departments, one offering courses in aeronautiering places of pallid intelligentsia, cal engineering, and one dealing with the principles of commercial aviation. college campuses are now practically health resorts.

L. E. Moulton, '93 **Educator Dies**

WAS HEAD OF EDWARD LITTLE

L. E. Moulton, principal of Edward Little High School, and a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1893, died in his home, 117 High Street, Auburn, last Friday afternoon following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Moulton was well known for his work in second-

ary schools throughout Maine.

He was born in North New Portland
Nov. 20, 1869. He came to Bates College from Anson Academy. He was principal of Monson Academy for three years after graduation from Bates, served for three years, beginning in 1896, as principal of Rockland High School, and then as superintendent of

Coming to Edward Little two years after that he spent the rest of his career as an educator in Bates' secondary neighbor. Mr. Moulton had served for many years as president of the Bates Athletic Association, and one year as president of the Maine Teachers' Association. The following tribute paid to his memory by Pres. Gray is an indication of the esteem in which he was held:

"I am inexpressibly shocked to learn of Dr. Moulton's death. His record since his graduation from Bates College since his graduation from Bates College in 1893 as principal of important sec-ondary schools in Maine, has not been excelled by any graduate of Bates Col-lege. His crowning work, of course, has been his principalship of the Edward Little High School, and the new building will be an enduring monument to his wise and patient leadership. I have always been impressed with his quiet forcefulness and his judicious bearing. He was one of our most loyal and devoted graduates."



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Maine's Social Scientists Will Meet At Bates

To be Held November 14 and 15-to Discuss Problems in Informal Group

The annual conference and banquet of the Maine Social Scientists will be held at Bates College for the first time, Nov. 14 and 15. The conference has been arranged for by the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government and is sponsored by the college through these departments. Professor Carroll, as chairman, is in charge of the arrangements and has been assisted by Professor Myhrman, secretary, Professor Gould, and Professor Bartlett.

The conference will be attended by about 20 instructors from the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government of the universities and colleges of the State of Maine. The pur-pose of the conference is to bring together the instructors of those departments for social acquaintance and the discussion of social, state and local problems. The discussions are informal and they are held in the form of a Round Table.

Conference and Banquet

The program which has been arranged by the Bates professors in charge of the conference begins Friday eve ning, Nov. 14, when a banquet will be held in Chase Hall. The visitors will be accommodated in the Chase Hall guest rooms, and the program will con-tinue, after breakfast, Saturday morning, in Rand Hall, with discussions and sectional meetings for the guests according to the departments in which they are instructors, in order that they may be able to discuss topics of most interest to them.

The topic for the general session Friday evening will be State Adminis-tration Consolidation in Maine. Profes-sor Hormell of Bowdoin will open the discussion, and others will discuss various phases of the topic.

The following topics have been pro posed for the group discussions Satur day morning: Is "overproduction" real?

2. The present business depression as it has affected Maine. 3. The relative backwardness social legislation in Maine.

The Maine Social Scientists were organized in 1928. The first meetings were held semi-annually, and beginning this year with the meeting at Bates College, they will assemble annually. The conventions are held at the Maine

Burati Chosen Garnet Editor In New System

Valery Burati '32 general news editor of the Student was chosen editor of the 1931 issues of the Garnet at a meeting of the Publishing Board held Monday afternoon

This move came as a result of the following:

At a meeting of the Publishing Board last Wednesday, the report of the com-mittee looking into the matter of the management and cost limit of the "Garnet" was accepted as follows: "that the Editor-in-Chief of the 'Garnet' be chosen by the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association from the college at large; and that the financial management remain under the conness Manager of the 'Student'.'' At the meeting of the Board on May 28, 1930, this committee composed of Dr. Wright, Louise Day, and Valery Burati was nominated to inquire into the management of the "Garnet" for this year.

Directors First Had Control According to the Constitution of the Publishing Association adopted November 18, 1925, the Board of Directors first the entire supervision of the editorial and business management of the "Garnet". In 1927, however, an amendment was made to the Constitution relating to the duties of the Asso-ciate Editor of the "Student" as follows: "An Associate Editor shall be elected by the Board at its Annual Meeting from the two Women's News Editors...This Associate Editor shall be Editor-in-Chief of the "Garnet" which shall be published at least four times in the college year as a literary supplement to the "Student". The Editor-in-Chief of the "Student" shall choose the staff of the "Garnet" with the approval of the Board of Directors.' For the last two years this amendment has been put in practice, but with little success. At times the Board allowed the Spofford Club to put out a number such as the last issue of 1928, published shortly before the first of June. Last year the magazine was issued only three times: once under the supervision of the Woman's Editor, once under the Spofford Club, and once, under the management of both, with the Publishing Association financing it each time.

With these changes in the administration and with the co-operation of the students as a whole, the "Garnet" looks forward to great success.



To the Editor of the Student: The question is often raised if colleges are training their students to think. Do they awaken an interest in progressive currents in society or do they turn them out like shredded wheat with the same intellectual stamp of babbitry? The answer is yes and no. The class-room does not provide the most effective field for the development

of social vision. Students in other colleges who are striving to see things as they are have organized themselves into liberal groups to turn this thought to an action. Harvard, Smith, Williams, and Amherst all have some sort of a Liberal Club which co-operates with groups in other colleges in promoting intelligent discussion of current problems. The Maine colleges alone are without effective progressive action bodies.

At Bates we have a varied debating schedule which is provocative of dis-cussion. Aside from our debating activity there is no group on campus trying in any effective manner to mould student opinion on social, political, and economic questions. To remedy this discrepancy it is suggested that a Bates Liberal Club be organized to co-operate with the existing branches of the League for Industrial Democracy which functions in other colleges in its study of society and its effort to change it by progressive action.

Donald M. Smith

Varsity Play Cast Chosen

The east for the 1930-1931 Varsity Play has been chosen and the first Play has been chosen and the first rehearsals held, as preparations for continuing the 4A Players schedule progress. Margaret Hines, '32, one of the leading actors in the 4A productions last year has been chosen to direct this year's Varsity Play which will be A. A. Milne's 'Mr. Pim Passes By'. The play will be given on Dec. 11 or Dec. 12 and perhaps on both pights. Prof. 12 and perhaps on both nights. Prof. G. M. Robinson is assisting in the cast-

ing and directing.

Martin Sauer, '31, president of the
4A Players as George Marden and
Dorothy Morse, '31, vice-president, as
Olivia Marden, will play the leads.
Sauer and Miss Morse have starred and co-starred in productions for the past three years, and are qualified in every way to take the leads. Dorothy Stiles, another senior member of the club, will play a prominent role. She has also appeared in many past productions. The entire cast follows:

Anne, Dorothy MacDonald, '34

Brian Strange, Olivia Marden, George Marden, Lady Marden, Carraway Pim.

Dorothy Morse, George Austin,

Ruth Benham, '33 John David, '34 Martin Sauer, '31 Dorothy Stiles, '31

TERRIBLE TRIVIALITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

be in for an hour or so now anyway".

She bombasted at me.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Sure 'nuff'' she replied. "Helen just went out" and the receiver was banged before I could recover my equilibrium.

How in the world can you explain that, Helen dear? What baffles me more, is that my Graham Paige was no longer at the door when I went down. And besides, moreover, further more, department, ever alert, reported a Graham Paige or what they thought was one, speeding down College street at about that hour of the morning, and WITH A BATES CO-ED AT THE WHEEL! 'fess up, Helen, or I'll be having bad conclusions to make about your character.

Yours devotedly, WENTON DONNETT. ex-'31, ex-'32, now of '33. probably of '34, and even possibly of '35

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

(From Boston University News) The five qualities which one should reasonably expect from an educated person, says T. Everett Fairchild in his article "Some Responsibilities of an Educated Person", published in the September issue of the "Bostonia", the

Alumni magazine, are:
Should be capable of sincere and disciplined thinking; Should exhibit a spirit of tolerance;

Should show the power of discern-Shall have acquired the habit of

uccess: Should possess the ability to grow. These qualities are said to define the esponsibilities of an educated person.

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BOOKS OF MUCH INTEREST ADDED TO CORAM LIBRARY

By ROBERT LABOYTEAUX

Coram Library has added many new titles to its already crowded shelves. As fitting in a college library, these titles cover a wide range; fiction, religion, sociology, psychology, history, education, poetry, biography and drama. Most of these are now ready for circulation and may be found, with other interesting books, on the rack in the main corridor.

These short reviews are given to ac quaint the reader with the new material

RIGHT OFF THE MAP By C. E. Montague, 1927

This novel, like many a good football team, starts out very slowly, but is hard, fighting, and brilliant when once under way. Big business, backed by a willing church and a subservient press, cause a war between Ria and Porto, two small isolated republics. The tale is hard and cynical in many places, and is frankly anti-war propaganda, yet the Major is worth knowing.

RED SKY AT MORNING

By Margaret Kennedy, 1927 Those who enjoyed The Constant Nymph will be delighted in this new book of Margaret Kennedy's. The Crowne twins are expected, because of their father, to be in all things queer. And being expected to be-they are, until tragedy intervenes.

Most of the material in this book is as intense as its title, and the characters live and move out of the pages into the reader's heart.

MINSTRELSY OF MAINE By F. H. Eckstrom and M. W. Smythe,

Both the old songs of the Maine woods and the ballads of the coast and the sea are of interest to all in Maine. The material selected is satisfying and The material selected is satisfying and makes enjoyable reading while preserving the songs of a rapidly disappearing people. The music for these old songs and ballads has not been included and we can not but help regretting its absence for it would have added flavor to the whole book.

NEW STUDIES IN MYSTICAL RELIGION

By Rufus M. Jones, 1928 Mysticism, and its relation to religion has always been of interest both in the religious and psychological fields. Rufus Jones has, in his Ely lectures delivered at Union Theological Seminary, discussed "the validity of mystical experience and the relation of mysticism to the abnormal, to asceticism, to religious education, and to organization and institutions."

HANS FROST

By Hugh Walpole, 1929 Hans Frost, celebrated English man of letters, has gained, by his 70th birth-



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of the quaint and the old-fashioned. "It is a narrative of reticent signifi-cances, of shy beauties, of delicate tones.

By Thames Williamson, 1929 His only means of expression, the strength necessary to shift bags of flower, Jencie, an "inarticulate giant". works on, unmindful of the taunts of his fellow workers until Teena, vivid and boldest of them all, turns to him in her time of trouble.

Having thus created a unique and unconventional character, Williamson seems to have exhausted his powers and become a conventional novelist, grinding out a "movie plot". Yet and become a conventional novelist, which is not to be despised.

TOLSTOV, THE INCONSTANT GENIUS

By A. I. Nazaroff, 1929

As one of the exponents of the newer art of biography," Nazaroff has written a concise, vivid, impartial biography, with no irrevalent material to confuse his reader. "He makes the "He makes the man live, and what higher praise could one give." The treatment is sympathetic and reveals Tolstoy as an "incon-stant genius": A master of writing in Anna Kerenina and War and Peace, and a follower of Christ; A loving father, and a moral ascetic.

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