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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 14.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

FRANCES CARROLL DIES FROM GAS OF DEFECTIVE HEATER

Alone in House When Tragedy Takes Place-Had Brilliant High School Career and was Promising Freshman-Funeral Held at Home Sunday Afternoon



FRANCES CARROLL

Bates students and faculty as well as the townspeople were shocked when they learned of the death of Frances Carroll '34 last Friday night. She was found dead in the bathroom at her home when her parents, who had been out during the evening, returned home. She had lighted a small gas heater used to heat the bathroom and had turned on the water, but had and had turned on the water, but had not entered the tub. Death was pronounced due to either suffocation or carbon monoxide gas poisoning. An attempt was made to resuscitate her with the pulmotor from the Lewiston fire department.

Popular with Classmates

Frances was well liked by her classmates and had a very pleasing person-ality. She was born March 12, 1912. Last June she was graduated from Jordan High School. She had a part in the class play, was a prominent mem-ber of the debating team, had an honor part at the graduation exercises being fourth in the class, was on the staff of the "Booster" and the "Folio". At Bates she was a member of the Varsity Debating Squad and was very

her home on Ware Street Sunday after-noon at 2.30 with Reverend P. L. Ver-

COMING EVENTS Nov. 21-Round Table, Chase Hall. Nov. 22-Junior Cabaret, Chase Hall. No. 24-Stag Football Banquet, Chase Hall. Nov. 26-4.30 P.M. to Decem-ber 1, 7.40 A.M., Thanksgiving Rece Dec. 1, 2, and 3-Dean Waring to lecture on campu Dec. 1-Contributions to Garnet due Dec. 3-Student will be issued.

CONFERENCE OF MAINE SOCIAL SCIENTISTS HELD ON CAMPUS

City.

Purpose to Discuss Social, Economic, and Administrative Problems of Current State and Local Interest-Approve Maine Survey in Resolutions

By ELINOR WILLIAMS The annual conference and banquet of the Maine Social Scientists was held at Bates College for the first time Nov. 14 and 15. The conference was arat Bates College for the first time Nov. at Bates College for the first time Nov. Hand 15. The conference was ar-ranged by the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government, and was sponsored by the college through these departments. Professor Carroll, as in charge of the arrange-president, was in charge of the arrangeat Bates College for the first time Nov.

ments and was assisted by Professor Myhrman, who acted as secretary, Pro-fessor Gould, and Professor Bartlett. The conference was attended by 19 instructors from the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Government of the universities and colleges of the State of Maine. The conference brought together the instructors of those depart-ments for social, state, and bean problems. The discussions were held in the form of an informal round table.

Maine. Professor Hormell of Bowdoin opened the discussion, and others dis-cussed various phases of the subject. The visitors were accommodated in

the guest rooms of Chase Hall, and breakfast was served in Rand Hall

sponsored by the college through these departments. Professor Carroll, as president, was in charge of the arrange-ments and was assisted by Professor Myhrman, who acted as secretary, Pro-Myhrman, who acted as secretary, Pro-meting at Bates this year, the meet-ings at the Maine colleges semi-annually since that time. Beginning with the meeting at Bates this year, the meet-ings at will be held annually. The officers

COLLEGE VERSE

All those who plan to submit poetry to be sent to the editors of

The New Anthology of College

Verse to be issued by Harper Brothers are reminded that all contributions should be in the

The following resolution relating to the Maine survey was passed during the convention: The Resolutions

"We, the members of the social (Continued on Page 4, Column 6)



MALVIN GOTTESFELD KILLED

Car Overturns when Tire Blows Out-Tragedy Occurs at

Kezar Falls as Party is on way to Hanover-Five

Other Bates People in Party Escape Injury

IN TRAGIC AUTO ACCIDENT

Juniors Offer Varied Program For "Hacienda"

The Junior Cabaret, which is to be held Saturday night Nov. 22, will start at 7.30 o'clock. The cabaret committee has been working hard this week preparing the decorations. The hall is to be decorated in red, yellow, and black, resembling a Spanish night club called 'The Hacienda''

There will be four cabaret acts. Almus Thorpe '34 is to entertain with the accordion. Thomas Gormley '33, and Edwin Milk '31 will furnish the and Edwin Milk '31 with furnish the second act. Ellen-Mae Stetson is to danee her way through the third act. A quartet made up of Thomas Gormley '32, Edwin Milk '31, Bernard Sprafke '32, and Howard Paige '32 will give their first appearance as a quartet on

Malvin D. W. Gottesfeld, a Bates College senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gottesfeld of 56 Howe Street, David Gottesfeld of 56 howe Street, Lewiston, was instantly killed near Kezar Falls, early Friday afternoon, when a tire blow-out to the automobile he was driving caused the car to leave the roadside and overturn in the ditch. Five other Bates men in the car were unhurt.

The tragedy occurred when the party was driving to Hanover, N. H. at the invitation of the Dartmouth College Outing Club to join in a climbing expe-dition in the White Mountains. Sixteen members of the Bates College Outing Club, riding in four ears, started on the trip at 10 o'clock and by previous agreement met in Kezar Falls shortly after noon. Prof. William H. Sawyer was leader of the group. Car Strikes Boulder

machine from the road. The car struck campus in the fourth act. "The Georgians" will furnish dance music under the direction of Gil top and then took another quarter turn

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

First Contest Here Friday; Team to Debate With Vassar Saturday As a result of preferential voting which has been going on for some time

among the member colleges, the ques-tions to be debated this year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League have just been announced. Miss Mar-garet Walters of Vassar, president of the League, has also announced the schedule for the year.

These announcements indicate that Bates, champions of the League last year, will open the league season with a debate here with Williams College and one at Poughkeepsie, New York, with Vassar. Both of these schedules are Varsity Debating Squad and was very well liked by all who came in contact with her. The funeral services were held from The funeral services were held from for Saturday night, Dec. 6th. Owing to

Debate Season

With Williams

TWENTY-SIX HARRIERS AND FOOTBALL MEN GET LETTERS

Thursday evening the Bates College Athletic Council awarded the coveted ''B'' to twenty-six athletes who have performed so well on the gridiron and hill and dale. Nineteen of these letters were awarded to football men who so were awarded to footb Thursday evening the Bates College | seniors, seven juniors, and two sophowere awarded to football men who so gloriously retained the state title. The other seven letters went to the cross-country runners who after winning all 1932; Italia and Berry of 1933. The dual meets annexed the New England cross-country letters went to Captain title very handily. Along with their Viles, Jones, Hobbs, Chapman, and letters the football men were awarded Hayes of 1931; Whitten and Furtwengold footballs for their brilliant work, while the cross-country men will receive gold track shoes. Coach Thompson those of Freshman X-country. The gold track shoes. Coach Thompson and Manager Pettingill will also receive the symbolic awards as will Coach Morey, assistant coach Spinks, and at the recent New England race. The

discussion of social, state, and local problems. The discussions were held in the form of an informal round table. Banquet at Chase The program arranged by the com-mittee of Bates professors began Fri-day evening, Nov. 14, with the banquet in Chase Hall. The topic for the general session Friday evening was State Administration Consolidation in Maine Professor Hormell of Bowdoin

non of the United Baptist Church conducting.

Besides her parents, Professor and Mrs. John Murray Carroll, she leaves three brothers John M. Carroll, Jr., of Bangor, Russell D., and Richard T., and one sister Dorothea, all of Lewiston.

First Garnet to Be Issued Soon

Preparations are already under way to bring out the first issue of the Garnet on Dec. 17, the date set for the first of a series of three or four contemplated issues of the Bates literary magazine. Those chosen to assist Valery Burati,

'32, editor-in-chief of the Garnet are as follows: John Fuller, '31; Luthera Wilcox, '31, and Ernest Allison, '32.

As Dec. 17 is little more than two weeks from the return to college following the Thanksgiving recess, all material contributed must be in the editors' hands not later than Dec. 1. This will give the editors less than a week to edit the material, and less than two weeks to bring out the completed copy. The time is short, but since it hoped to issue four numbers of the Garnet this year, it is imperative that valent that he will go south this winter, the first number appear before the Christmas vacation.

December 1 is Time Limit

vacation.

following material. Contributions championship on the arena surface last (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The question for this first series of debates is; "Resolved, That economic re-lief lies outside the functions of the government." The entire list of questions for the year was chosen at the same time by a vote of the colleges. However, the three colleges in any group may change the question by agreement.

Morey Relaxes For Few Davs

TO CALL OUT ICE MEN SOON

"Dead tired", were the words Coach Morey used to describe himself immediately following the Armistice Day fiasco, and because of this he has been relaxing the past week. However, the Bobcat's peerless mentor cannot remain idle for long, and has many speaking engagements to fulfill during the next fortnight. Friday night he was a speaker at the University Club in Boston.

It is rather generally known that the Garnet coach has not been in the best of condition since his severe illness last winter, and this fall's strenuous football campaign did not help his condition in the least. Rumors are preand that Bates College will have to find a new hockey coach.

Coach Morey himself refuses to sub-Dec. 1 has been set as the time limit stantiate or refute this rumor, but infor contributions to give prospective sists that within a very few days he writers a chance to get their material will call out the Garnet ice men and written over the short Thanksgiving start them on indoor work, which is encouraging news to those who wit-Statements by the editor contain the nessed his sextet ride through to a winter.

Morey, assistance, manager Larrabee, 19 Football Awards The football letter men boast of 10 and Smith.

POLITICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At its last regular meeting the Men's Politics Club admitted nine men members, Howard Thomas, John Pendergast, Fred Pettengill, Eldridge Brewster, Martin Sauer, seniors, and Randolph Weatherbee, William Dunham, Charles Wing, Norman McDonald, juniors. This meet-ing was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 12th. Dr. Fred Mabee was the feature speaker of the evening. He spoke for an hour on the political and economic conditions of China. He reviewed the principle historical events of that country from 1820 to the present time as tory of Bates College, and it is hoped background for his main topic. The it will be a great success. Its purpose address was one of the most interesting is to bring about a better understanding After the address there was a half hour Government board. After all every of discussion and questioning by mem-bers of the club.

The next regular meeting will be held through and by the help of every mem-Wednesday evening, December 3rd. ber.

men to earn their numerals were the

men are, Adams, Raymond, Sematauski, Flint, Johnson, Dunfield, Drew, Butler

WOMEN TO HOLD STU. G. BANQUET

Preparations are being made for a

Women's Student Government banquet to be held December 4 at 6:00 in Fiske Dining Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Jane Mesick, Dean of Women at Simmons College. Miss Mesick has made a study of the modern girl, so what she will have to say will

be of great interest to Bates women. This banquet, a formal affair, is the first of its kind to be held in the his-

ernment organization, which functions

sandwiches. The committee have requested that the students refrain from passing in and out of the hall Saturday while it is being decorated. Students are also requested to note that the affair is the formation of the students are also requested to note that the affair is the formation of the students are also the met Dr. Sawyer's party and told them the circumstances. Dr. Sawyer (continued on Parce 2, Column 6) strictly formal.

Red Cross Drive Well Under Way

The Red Cross drive among the students is now well under way. Prof. August Buschmann, who is the faculty member in charge of the drive, has to help him in soliciting in the various dormitories.

Rand Hall, Dorothy Christopher '31, and Mina Tower '31; Cheney House, Margaret McBride '32, and Gertrude

White '32; Chase House, Muriel Gower '32; Frye Street House, Crescentia Vahn '34; Milliken House, Elizabeth Taylor '32; Whittier House, Edith Lerrigo '32.

Fuller '31, John Curtis '33, and George Carnie '31; East Parker, Harold Henckel '32, John Rogers '32, Francis

Cross is one dollar. It has not been asked this year that each student take out a membership, but rather that each room take out a full membership. An added feature will be Almus Thorpe's tantalizing accordion (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Stag Banquet to Be Held Monday

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

The second annual Bates stag banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 24, in honor of the victorious football and crosspicked the following student committees country teams. On that night Bates men will have the rare privilege of gathering around the festal boards once again to celebrate an athletic Thanks-

giving. Randolph Weatherbee will be the toastmaster at this valhalla of the burly gods of the gridiron and the slim mercury's of the dale. Acting in this capacity he has already secured Walter Deering of Portland, prominent Bates Roger Williams Hall, Robert Manson '32, Howard Paige '32; West Parker Hall, Randolph Weatherbee '32, John will be another after-dinner orator to add to the rollicking jest of the evening. Gilbert Clapperton will see that music's charms shall not be lacking at Flynn '33, and Ralph Long '32; John Bertram Hall, John David '34, Richard Tuttle '34, and Charles Povey '34. Full membership charge in the Red will bring on their stuff that has been

PAGE TWO





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It is with the greatest feeling of sorrow and depression that we undertake this task which lies before us. And yet we would not

shirk it if we could. It is little enough we can do for one who has has done so much for us. For more than three years now, we all have observed, and having

observed have marvelled at the combination of those qualities of intelligence, kindliness, industry, talent, and cheerfulness which was the character of Malvin Gottesfeld. To list all the activities in which he excelled would necessitate only the listing of those activities in which he participated.

Outstanding, of course, was his scholarship. He was, without exception, the most brilliant man in his class, and perhaps, in the whole College. But those who knew him best maintain in no uncertain terms that he was no "grind". Mothers might well hold him up as "the model boy", and yet the disparaging connotation of that phrase is immediately forgotten when one considers the well-rounded life which Malvin made his own while he was with us. Science, debating, music, social life and outside work, all claimed a share of his attention. The laboratory, of course, took a large portion of his time, but that was because he had decided to make medicine his life profession.

We might continue this description of Malvin and his activities until a stranger would consider him as an imaginary ideal who really never existed, but we should still be well within the limits of truth. It is sufficient to say that the Senior Class has lost a classmate whose very presence would have made 1931 a year to be remembered; the student body and the faculty have lost a cheerful companion and a true friend: and we feel safe in adding that the whole body of human society has lost a man who, through medicine, would have done great things to aid mankind in its sufferings. What more noble deed may a man do than to help his fellow men?

her smile which seemed to so naturally accompany her ever-ready "Hello". This is, indeed, another loss for all of us, and while her Freshman class-mates may feel her absence most keenly, her premature departure from this life must of necessity leave with us all the feel-ing that in not having had the opportunity to become better acquainted with her, we have missed something, that there is a certain emptiness in our life here at Bates which must forever remain unfilled.

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Women's Editor

Debating Editor

THE BATES BAND

In thinking over the past football most prominent feature outside of the in the State, and how great an improvement it has been over the past few vears.

Band's work which has received comparatively little attention. The majority of us have seen them only in action in the State Series games, but in back of that fine playing lie weeks in practice and rehearsal. That, of course, might be expected, but perhaps the most meritorious work of the Band has been its custom of turning out "en masse"

TERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

by SYLVIA NUTE

Home for Thanksgiving and the turkey before long. Were Mass. Aggie girls getting ready for the great day in the apple pie making contest recently held? A five dollar prize for the best Nevel W. Huff, '31 pie! We've heard the old story about the way to a man's stomach; evidently Clara H. Royden, '31 the Massachusetts co-eds train in real fashion!

Though the compulsory chapel ques-tion is as yet unsolved at Bowdoin, the L. Wendell Hayes, '31 chapel is to be given further religious associations through the conducting of Parker Mann, '32 Randolph A. Weatherbee, '32 Helen Crowley, '33 Eleanor Williams, '33 Carleton Adams, '33 Franklin Wood, '33 Kenneth Wood, '33 Clive Knowles, '33 two masses within its walls every Sunday morning. Brunswick has only a French Catholic church, and this step taken by the heads of the college is a pleasing testimony of broad-mindedness and co-operation.

thoughts together.

"It was on the night of the Sharkey

drove right up to the station. Put me in the digaboo. Only time I've ever

been there. Like to break my heart.'

o get ten thousand dollars a year-

We left Jere telling his story to the

was still young, but as he was tap dancing, his game leg hurt him. "I

guess the old charger ain't as young as he used to be'', he said with a grin, as we passed by. "You know, it was the night of the Sharkey Schmeling

fight. I though they were kiddin'

* * *

Before the sun was up I had learned

He had been a director of the motor

ered in his administration. Even the

fight.

Jere's story.

me-

Won fifteen dollars on that

Williams house parties are "dead set" against the liquor problem. No drinking among guests or members of the orchestras is allowed—and if the BUSINESS STAFF Irvill C. King, '32 Paul Swan, '32 James Donham, '33 regulation is carried out as it should be, we wonder how many other colleges could boast of the same? Single Copies, Ten Cents.

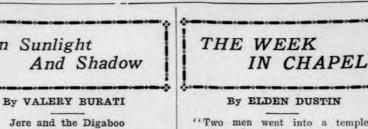
> Carnegie Tech is only twenty-five rears old, but the changes it has seen since its childhood are many. In the old days the walks were mere mud holes on rainy days; a lab has slid down a hill of shale, and nearly put the whole college on skids; and as a tasty portion of the past, they had a barbecue put in the center of the campus, and roasted a whole ox at a time. Business on a big scale—and Carnegie has grown to keep pace with it!

At Massachusetts Agricultural Col-lege, the one that is Mass. Aggie to some, M. A. C. to others, and will go under an entirely different name if certain of the alumnic transmission of the alumnic t certain of the alumni and undergrad-uates win out,—at Mass. Aggie you aren't a frat man with friends under no other banner. Instead they're all friends. At a recent night of house dances everyone was every where-and sampled all the punch and music. Rather nice, we think-and perhaps the way of forestalling the inter-fraternity difficulties which seem so prevalent at other institutions.

Those of us who are interested in 4A season with all of its ramifications, we come to the conclusion that perhaps the most prominent feature outside of the most prominent feature outside of the work of the team itself was the part list of candidates for admission, all taken by the Bates Band. Enough has having had previous experience in already been said of the quality of the of one-act plays is cast from the list. music, how it outplayed and outman- The performances coached by club euvered, thanks to Captain Morin's members, are given-and then choose instruction every other College band your man-or woman! Perhaps a more substantial method than ours-but a lot of work for the coaches!

If you're a freshman and "on pro" But there is yet another phase of the at Ohio State University, you take a and's work which has received com- six-hour course in "How to Study". Question: what if you flunk it?

subordinates in office. He was responproposing that an unofficial record be sible and he took the penalty. to every rally and to every celebration kept at first to determine just how it or parade in which it could be of ser-one of the senior courses there are certain days on which attendance is not compulsory and wherein open discussion for their fine music, the Band and its is carried on-and so far, we haven't leader should be commended, for it noticed any drop in the attendance!



"Two men went into a temple to pray," we learn from the parable, and one of them, a Pharisee, thanked God Jere looked at me through the confused blur in his eyes, and all that he that he was not like other men, while could say, the only lucid thought that the other one, realizing that he shared seemed to resolve itself from his drunken mind was, "That's all. I wouldn't care, but-memories." the frailities of other men, very humbly asked forgiveness for his shortcomings. With such a thought Professor Myhrman When he came into the editorial rooms, he had been drunk for almost

introduced his chapel talk. Martin Luther recognized that those two days. It was near dawn. The last who partake of the common daily occu edition was rolling off the press, and pations of man are more truly fitting the Associated Press wire was rhythmiinto God's scheme of life than are those cally clicking off time news for the evening paper. The police reporter sprawled in his chair, tired from a long who hold themselves aloof when reprimanded a brother monk who had ceasion to complain that the noise of evening and night of work. The city a blacksmith at work just outside his window disturbed his prayers. "Brother, ditor, and myself, on emergency, were talking with Jere, but his words would your prayers are most likely empty words," the great reformer said, "but the beating of the blacksmith's hammer trail off into incoherent mumblings and it was hard for us to join his scattered

upon the anvil is praise and prayer to the living God." "You know," said Jere as he lit his pipe and pushed his panama to the back of his head, "It liked to break my The doers-the workers-get the only true and lasting happiness in life. "Our lives are finding their greatest heart. It's the only time in my life,

s' help me God, that I've ever been in the digaboo. Why, I wouldn't believe 'em. Thought they were kiddin' me. But they whooshed me into the wagon, fulfillment, pleasure, and comfort in work well done." Those who exploit their fellowmen, and consider themselves clanged the bell and bustled me down to the digaboo." above the doing of the many tasks of mankind are discordant notes in the harmony of the universe. The clang of His pipe went out again, and he the hammer and anvil, of which the paused to light it, fumbling over the formalities of the ecclesiastic are quaverpipe-bowl and wasting two matches being echoes, is symbolic of a healthful fore the third one relighted the tobacco.

zest for useful living.

Schmeling fight too. Won fifteen dol-lars on that fight. Bet on the German, God bless 'im—only fight I ever won As Dean Clark read the parable of the Good Samaritan one pictured again the "certain man who went down anything on. Well, I was on the curb from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell with the other boys, and pretty soon we among thieves", the haughty priest and Levite who "passed by on the other side" without helping the man who had heard the siren, and the police wagon comes around the corner. Well, I started to look around to see who they been robbed and beaten, and finally the wanted, and the wagon drives up right kindly foreigner, the Samaritan, who in front of me. Then two cops took brought help to the stricken traveler, and who, referred to in the Master's "Go, and do thou likewise," has been throughout the years the model of guess it was me they wanted all right. They put me in and-whoosh-the wagon

Christianity. A study of the character of the priest, the Levite, and the Samaritan reveals that the former were apparently not Coming upon alert to new experiences. the beaten victim unexpectedly, no recognizable impression was made upon them. Selfish and self-centered, they were negative characters; they sidled over to the other edge of the road without stopping. The Samaritan, however, was alert. He used what resources he had to help the sick man, and carried him to an inn where he made added provisions for him. One of the greatest differences between

the Samaritan and the other two men was that he had the power of decision which enabled him to cope successfully with new situations. "College is a period which should be marked in all of us by the growth of the power of decision." It is the difference between one who leads and one who follows, be

tween success and failure. One great thinker has summed up decisions he would make if he ome were 21:

"If I were 21 I would live the Golden Rule and stick to it in spite of adverse eriticism." "I would be more interested in being

a friend than in having a friend." "I would choose some occupation in which my imagination would have free

vehicle registry division in Western Massachusetts, when fraud was discovplay." "I would think not that I had an im prosecutors admitted that he was not mortal body which has a spirit, but that I had an immortal spirit which has a guilty, but Jere would not accuse his body. * * *

We do not need to be reminded that When the prison term was over, he aturday chapel was a memorable one. It was marked by an electric hush, heads bowed in awed reverence, tearful eyes, and wondering minds shocked only a few minutes before by the news of the great double tragedy. The grey gloom of the chill morning, the wasted leaf piles, and the shattering ivy added to the dark depression of it all. It is characteristic of us that we laugh and play and think of death as little as possible until we must, but when it is brought intimately to us we seek comfort and wisdom from an Existence which all of us recognize as being above all and in all. We are filled with sorrow and sympathy and we want to give comfort and consolation, but words seem clumsy and meaningless. "No one is more conscious of the futility of words on such an occasion than I," President Gray said. He read the beautiful ninetieth Psalm and then offered prayer-for those who died, their families, their friends - moving, comforting, wholehearted. It was what man an do at such times.

Virgil Extolled As Man and Poet By Prof. Greene

George Colby Chase Lecturer Delivers Scholarly Talk on Roman Poet

The lecture on "Self-Revelation in Virgil' was delivered by Dr. William Chase Greene in the Little Theatre, November 17. Prof Chase presided and introduced Dr. Greene who is an associate professor in the Classics at Harvard University. Following the lecture many in the audience personally met the peaker.

Two centuries ago Virgil was eclipsed and misunderstood, but today we un-derstand and in understanding love Virgil. Therefore, asked Dr. Greene, is any wonder that this year we do nomage to that versatile, shy, modest nan who has contributed so much to the culture of the world.

Deep Calls to Deep

Dr. Greene's last injunction was that we get from Virgil what we ourselves bring to Virgil.

One discovers a mere story, music, the mystery of woods, philosophy or poetry according to his mental equipment. We can appropriate from Virgil that which best fits our heart and spirit.

FIRST GARNET SOON (Continued from Page 1)

should not exceed 1500 words in length and may be handed to the editor-inchief, the assistant editors, or placed in the box in the vestibule of the

Library It is further stated that no change will be made in any of the contributions submitted without the consent of the author, and that all rejected material will be returned to the authors with the objections of the editors attached.

No limit is placed upon the choice of subject. Treatises on science, philosophy, psychology, poems, essays, shortstories, travelogues, criticisms of Amer-ican, English, foreign and Classical literature, interviews with famous per-sons, satire, drama, and practically all

forms of writing will be acceptable. The freshmen have been especially urged to submit to the first issue and thereby get an early start in the literary activities of the campus.

It is also announced that admission nto the Spofford Club will be made largely upon the contributions, although not necessarily the accepted contributions, made to the Garnet.

MALVIN GOTTESFELD (Continued from Page 1)

to call a doctor while he went back to the scene of the accident with Adams, taking his first aid kit with him. In the meantime those at the scene

of the accident hailed a passing motorist and asked him to bring a doctor from Kezar Falls. This car passed Adams on the way and returned with Dr. Magnus Ridlon, the coroner for that district.

Dr. Sawyer, upon arriving at the scene, realized that nothing could be done, and Coroner Ridlon, arriving a few minutes later pronounced death due to a broken neck.

Gottesfeld in more than three years at Bates had distinguished himself as a brilliant and versatile student. He won the Coe Scholarship in his junior year, and was doing honor work and assistant's duties in chemistry this year, working upon a problem prac-tically untouched in the field of chemistry. He graduated from Lewis-ton High in 1927 as valedictorian of his class. At Bates he was a member

Here Jere stood up, but his varicose veins hurt him, and he sat down quickly. He turned to me again. "Just memor-ies, you know. I wouldn't care, but memories. My sister-". His head rolled and he caught himself with an effort. "Just memories. I used He fumbled for the matches. His pipe was out again. telephone operator just as dawn was breaking. When we saw him last he had dropped his cane to seize his leg with the varicose veins. He had been trying to convince the operator that he

New River State College of Montgomery, West Virginia, has a cafeteria with the usual bread line. Break into that line and-explain before the st dent council! Curb that appetite!! stu-

M. A. C. is out for unlimited cuts now.

When the news of the tragic accident which had happened to one of our college mates reached our ears, it seemed as though our grief had reached its lowest level. But a few hours later, we discovered that we had to receive yet another

shock of equal intensity. Frances had been with us but a comparatively short time, and although as yet many of us knew her only by sight, the brevity of our acquaintance did not prevent a few of us from finding out that the reputation which had been hers in high school was rapidly being confirmed by actions in college. Already she had shown herself to be far above the average of her class in scholastic standing, and had proved her merit in debating.

How far she would have gone in making a record for herself in College, had she been permitted, cannot be stated with any certainty. It would seem that, basing conclusions on this short time, few predictions could be too optimistic.

Those who have known her will miss seeing Frances about Campus and in classes. Many who, perhaps, did not know her name, will miss

vice, and without any need of persuasion. For this, possibly more than seems to have been something unique

in the history of Bates bands.

THE GARNET NEEDS CONTRIBUTORS

Preparation is now being made to her own campus may not be the result of a lack of any emphasis of any kind on tion, and the editors are busy soliciting

contributions. Most of us know that the career of The Garnet has been a more or less erratic one for the past few years. Whether it has been the We are more inclined to lay the blame on the latter factor. At any rate, this year a new method of editing the publi-Carnegie? cation has been instituted. The editor

and assistants who have been selected are well qualified to fill their positions. And yet four individuals cannot and should not be expected to write the whole magazine which is, in every sense of the word, an all-college publication. The Garnet needs contributors, and anyone who has any ability in

any field of writing whatsoever, should feel it his duty to contribute.

Are college students becoming in-dividuals instead of a mob of cheering squads, teams, sportsmen, and carefree collegians? Princeton and some other colleges claim their students are "going intellectual" and spending spare time on books. Wiliams questions whether the apparent sag in outside interests on

issue the first number of The Garnet of the year before the Christmas yacaof the year before the Christmas vaca- At least the idea-don't stagnate!

The biology department of Ottawa University recently has become richer by one young boa snake and a kind of tarantula, a member of the Avicullaridae. (Vertebrates of Cambridge Natfault of the editors or of the lack of ural History-or others!) And the boa contributors, we are unable to say, has possibilities of getting to be nine feet long! They came in a bunch of bananas-suppose Frank or Mrs. Jordan ever ran across any we might have in

> And before we come East again, it would bear mentioning that freshman paddling at the same University had a near catastrophe not too long ago. One poor frosh in rushing down the line stepped on a lead pencil which penetrated shoe, stocking, foot and all, and, it had to be cut out.

What price-horseplay?

And now will you print my column, Mr. Editor?

ma his sister. nightly to the speakeasies in Hampden Street.

He had lied when he said the first time he had been in the "digaboo" was on the night of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. In the naivete of his drunken ness he could not admit that other longer mprisonment.

"Memories, you know. Just memor-ies. I wouldn't care, but. Heh! I thought they were kiddin' me. But whoosh, right up to the digaboo. Won fifteen dollars that night, on Schmeling, God bless 'im. First time -."

The Boy Biographer

The pallid, scoop-chested bibliophile was telling us of his meeting with the mother of Herbert Hoover's boy genius biographer, Robert Marsh, I think the is, of Milford, Connecticut, or name thereabouts. The audience was a cynical, quasi-intellectual businessman and myself, a reporter resting from an ssignment.

Hoover's biographer had just paid a visit to the city with his parents, and had sold copies of his book in a downtown department store. The bibliophile had gone to his booth to see him and had been drawn into conversation with the mother of the boy Boswell.

The bibliophile was talking: "She said to me, 'You know it says in the Bible that a little child shall lead them, and that is just what has happened When the whole country turned against our own President Hoover, Robert stood the people that they should have faith in our president. A little child shall lead them', she said, whispering in my ear, 'You know, I think my son is a up and spoke over the radio and told

We cannot say "it is all over now" and forget. But all of us will say in words which seem to us best:

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations."

"Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God.'

prophet'.''

'A prophet?'' said the cynical busi-

of the Macfarlane Club and Orphic Society.

Telegrams were immediately sent to the cars ahead following the accident and the entire party returned to the campus.

Funeral Sunday

The funeral sounday The funeral took place in the home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rabbi Morris Gray of Congregation Beth Jacob officiated at the services. Dr. Lawrance, Dr. Wright and President Gray also spoke. A number of Bates students attended the services. The bearers were: Morris Scolnik, Abe Mandlestam, Harry Baron, Isadore Shapiro, Benjamin Bornstein, and Eli Isaacson, all Bates students. Besides his father and mother, Malvin leaves a sister, Jeanette, a junior at Bates. Burial was in the cemetery of Congregation Beth Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gottesfeld and family wish to thank the students and faculty of Bates College who have been so thoughtful and kind to them in their bereavement. They desire also to extend their sympathies to the family of Professor and Mrs. J. Murray Carroll in their great sorrow.

The first issue of the GARNET will appear December 17. All contributions must be in the hands of the editors not later than December 1. Contributions may be given to the editors personally or placed in the box in the vestibule of the Library.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930

PAGE THREE

BETTER TASTE

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W. A. A. NEWS By ROSAMOND NICHOLS

After the exciting Garnet and Black game which ended 3-3, the only thing remaining was to select the honorary varsity. This year any girl who wished to was allowed to submit her choice, and these contributions were considered in the final selection of the eleven

best hockey players in the college. The team which was finally chosen was composed of the following:

G., M. Harmon L.F., D. Thompson R.F., C. Zahn C.H., G. Goddard L.H., E. Finn R.H., C. Cutts L.W., R. Lambertson R.W., M. Tower L.I., C. Woodman R.I., H. Manser C.F., R. Melcher

The indoor season is now well on its The indoor season is now well on its way. There is a big registration for baseball and a good deal of competition has already developed for several posi-tions. Baseball is a major sport this year and so will have a Garnet and Black game and a varsity team. Volley ball, this year, is held during regular class periods and so the classes have a chance to practice separately.

have a chance to practice separately. This ought to help in developing a team which is used to playing together and make volley ball a game involving more team work than in the past. The new arrangement of having the

indoor season before Christmas instead of in the spring can be clearly appreci ated now. The weather lately has not been exactly suitable for skating and skiing, and when winter sports come at this time of year, the first few weeks are practically wasted. By starting the winter season after Christmas, this difficult is avoided and the winter difficulty is avoided, and the winter sports devotees can start right in with-out worrying about the weather.

The University of Maine is having a Play Day on Saturday, Nov. 22, to which Bates is sending several representatives. Beside the coaches there are six girls making the trip. They are Mina Tower, Dorothy Parker, Marion Irish, all of '31, Emily Finn, and Gladys Goddard, '32, and Deb Thompson, '33.

Y. W. BAZAAR TO PRESENT MANY NEW NOVELTIES

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor its annual Christian Bazaar on December 10th, from two to nine o'clock, at Chase Hall. At 7.30 P.M., there will be a musical entertainment which will be

followed by the customary concluding feature, the auction. Chase Hall is to be beautifully decorated with wintry effects:—Christ-mas trees, dangling icicles, and snow envored brick structures. covered brick structures. There will be a tearoom, of which

Sylvia Nute is in charge. It will be kept open as a lunch room during the regular supper hour for the patronage

be a faculty booth. This year the "grab bag' is "Santa's workshop", and there will be a new feature, the "game" booth. Other departments take care of candy, fancy work, Christ-mas cards, wreaths, and novelties. The dances taught were the steps native to the inhabitants of Crete, the native homeland of Mr. and Mrs. Frangedakis. Music was furnished by a victrola which the instructors for the night brought along with them.

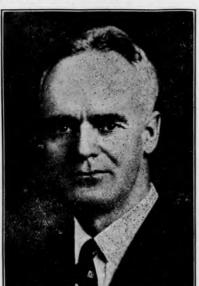
as follows: Christine Stone, publicity manager, Sylvia Nute, Luthera Wilcox, Nancy Crockett, Dagmar Augustinus, manager, Sylvia Nute, Luthera Wilcox, Nancy Crockett, Dagmar Augustinus, Kate Hall, Lorna McKenney, Althea Howe and Bebeerg Carter Howe, and Rebecca Carter.

MRS. MABEE TO

Dean Wearing to Speak Before "Y"

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Through the efforts of the Bates Y. M. C. A., Dr. Thomas Wearing, Dean of Colgate Rochester Divinity School will be on campus for three days, im-mediately after Thanksgiving vacation, starting Monday Dec. 1st.



DEAN WEARING

Dean Wearing received his Ph.D. legree from the University of Chicago and was Dean of Colgate Theological Seminary for a number of years. He is ilready known and respected by many Bates men, as he was the morning speaker at Ocean Park School of methods this summer, which was attended by a number of students from Bates.

Besides his address on Wednesday evening, December 3, he will speak in Chapel each morning of his visit. He will spend the remainder of his time here in informal get-together with the

The Y. M. C. A. is most fortunate in securing Dean Wearing, as he is a most inspiring speaker and is much in demand. The "Y" has brought him on campus not for "Y" members alone, but for the entire student body, men and women alike. It is hoped that all students will take advantage of his visit. The subjects of Dean Wearing's chapel addresses will be:

First, Sensing Life's Struggles. Second, Sharing Life's Conflicts. Third, Tasting Life's Triumphs. Wednesday evening he will speak on The Higher Loyalties.

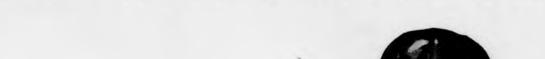
PHIL-HELLENICS LEARN DANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis of Lisbon Street, Lewiston, were guests of honor of the Phil-Hellenic Club Mon-day night, Nov. 10, when they taught the club members Greek dances in Bard Hall of hugry shoppers. Mrs. Ray Thompson will be in charge of the alumni booth, and there will also members were present for the meeting which replaced a regular session.

mas cards, wreaths, and novelties. The committee in charge of the bazaar, headed by Dorothy Parker, is and joined in the dancing.

The women members proved to be the became adept at the new steps after a

few lessons.



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The Young Woman's Christian Association holds its regular weekly meeting in Rand Reception room November 19, 1930. The meeting is in charge of Elizabeth Taylor '32, the chairman of the World Fellowship Committee. The speaker is to be Mrs. Mabee of the English department. She will talk on "The Girls and Women of China". Until seven years ago Mrs. Mabee

Until seven years ago Mrs. Mabee was a missionary in China and was intimately connected with different phases of Chinese life. She will exhibit dolls and various other interesting articles that she collected during her stay there. To add to the oriental atmosphere of the meeting several Chinese solos will be played. This probably will be one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

STAG BANOUET (Continued from Page 1)

to produce melodies suitable to the occasion.

Harry Rowe assures that the dinner will measure up pound to pound to the delight of one frosh gastronomic Marvel and sweet to sweet-to the joy of the rest to the culinary standard of last November-and because of the "egg-celerated" drop in the chicken market the dinner will only be one dollar this year.

Finally our own inimitable coaches, Dave Morey and Ray Thompson, will tell what a grand and glorious feeling it is to look back over another brilliant fall that has seen the rise of B. A. A. stock still farther in the troubled Falls, Calais, Ellsworth, Presque Isle, and Biddeford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frangedakis, who traveled in Crete during the past TALK ON CHINA summer, and who took motion pictures of Greek scenes will show the motion pictures before an open meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club in the near future.

> Last Exhibition Debate Held in **Biddeford High**

The fifth and last of a series of exhi-bition debates on the question of chain stores was held at Biddeford High School on Friday evening. The affirmative team of Orimer Bugbee '32, Doro-thy MacDonald '34, and Shirley Cave '32 were opposed by Eva Sonstroem '33, Lucile Jack '33, and Lawrence Parker '32. For the first time in this series of dabates a practice team required the debates, a negative team received the audience decision. Lawrence Parker was best speaker.

Both teams conducted a survey of the chain store situation in Biddeford. At the end of an hour's investigation, the groups considered themselves authorities not only upon the chain stores of that city but also upon pavement conditions there.

To Stimulate High School Interest These debates have been arranged by Professor Quimby as a means of stimulating an interest in debating in the high schools, and of showing the high school debaters a few of the possibilities of this year's Interscholastic Debating League subject. With this idea, the exhibition debates were staged at five cen-tral and accessible points, Livermore and Biddeford.



PAGE FOUR

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SPORTS

Frosh Bow to

E. E. CUSHMAN Editor

The three smashing victories scored by Dave Morey's bobcats in this year's by Dave Morey's bobcats in this year's series' play attracted detailed atten-tion all over New England, and even prominently in the headlines of New York dailies. Coach Morey has been caused the name of Bates to feature sought for interviews by Boston scribes, and his coincide a good for the second of the second second his coincide a good for the second of the second second his coincide a good for the second of the second second his coincide a good for the second of the second of the second second second his coincide a good for the second of the second se and his opinions about football recorded in feature stories. Even John Harvard, who hopes to slay the Bobcat at the stadium next fall, has come to the point where it respects the Garnet to the extent of sending a scout to watch it play. Such recognition from various sources is a wonderful tribute to a hardfighting, keen-spirited eleven, and to a truly great coach who ranks as a prince among men.

even though the players, a week ago, relegated their tattered moleskins to the mothballs of Tom Barnes' safety vault, to be kept until next season for the corporeal frame of some aspiring scrub. Practically everyone from Man-ager Larrabee down to the faculty has taken a fling at picking an "All-Maine" team (we still stick to the one selected by **The Student** last week) and the fact that there are more differences of opinion among the selectors than there are Fords in Michigan attests not only to the high calibre of the material prevalent at all the State colleges, but also to the enthusiasm among sport fans as a whole that simply refuses to wane.

In fact, everyone was "burned up' after the tilt with Roundy, Donovan, & Co., and not even Garcelon Field or Mt. David escaped a scorching. Within the precinets of our limited travels, we found that the only (supply name here) that failed to get excited when the Bobcats dined on Mule steak was the College Administration. Evidently to the powers to be, the game was of no more significance than a spirited ping-pofig match, and the participants were not even allowed a vacation the day following the gruelling contest, though many of them had to literally drag themselves to their classes. But for Dr Goodwin's liberality in excusion Dr. Goodwin's liberality in excusing cuts at the college infirmary, Kenison, Carnie, Farrell, Brown and others would have been confronted with the problem of painfully hobbling from place to place or allowing their absences from classes to be stamped in red ink in the office record. We would be the last ones to advocate that a football player be accorded favors, but we want every Bates man who fights for his Alma Mater to get a square deal.

Kents Hill in Defeat of 21-7 Superiority of Opponents' Passing Game is Bad Medicine for '33

In as brilliant and sparkling a duel as a freshmant and sparking a duel as a freshman team has ever engaged in on Garcelon Field, the yearlings met defeat in their last game of the season at the hands of Kents Hill to the tune of 21-7. However the score itself does not indicate the true margin of superi-ority, for it seemed that with just a little more luck, the tables might easily have been reversed. Kents Hill came down with a varied assortment of plays, spinners, laterals, and complex passes, but they failed to make any impression on the Bates line. Failing to penetrate the line they resorted to the open game, and threw pass after pass that bewil-dered the Bates secondary defense and

resulted in three touchdowns. Bates Scores Early

Bates lone score came early in the first period, when after an exchange of punts had left the ball in the Hill's ossession on their own forty-yard line, Kendricks, who played a rather erratic game, intercepted a pass on his own 35yard line, and ran by the somewhat dazed Kents Hill secondary defense for Here in Lewiston sport fans are still "up in the air", so to speak, over Bates' second successive championship, after the touchdown, to add further joy to the hearts of the Bates supporters. The remainder of the first period found Bates continually on the defensive, with Kendricks kicking from behind his own goal line several times. Although his punting was not up to his usual high calibre, yet it was sufficient to repel the gridders from the Hill who were hot on the scent of a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Bates offense came into its own, and after Marvel had run back a punt 35 yards along the sidelines to the Hill's 40-yard line, and then added insult to injury by squirming his way through the line for nine yards, Bates lost a yard in two downs and Kendricks was forced to punt. This was his best punt of the day, it going 45 yards to fall offside on the one-foot line. However, the Bates cohorts had scarcely ceased cheering, when Johnson, husky Kents fullback, taking the ball from behind his own goal line, with excellent interference on the part of his team mates, weaved and dodged his way to the fifty-yard line.

Passes Not Affective in First Half During the first half, Kents Hill's passing attack was not very affective nd since no opening could be found in the Bates line, Kendricks touchdown loomed up more and more important and seemed to be the factor that should half told a different story, with a weak place opening up in the center of the Bates line and the Kents Hill over-head

game beginning to show results. The fireworks started when Johnson again got loose for a long run, this time to the 40-yard line where he was pulled down from behind by Kendricks after a 35-yard gain. Kents Hill then began gaining at will through the Bates line, but the Frosh defense tightened up on their own eight-yard line, and the situation was again reversed when

drew to a close, when Johnson heaved the spheroid high in the air, no where in particular, so it seemed, but it landed in the outstretched arms of Davidson, who eluded the mild protesta-tions of Loomer, and settled over the slight edge on the Freshies, because of

A bit of color was added in the last few moments of the game, when "Sailor" Tabbutt intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown only to be called back because of an offside penalty. The officiating was not of the best, and

premium. Burns distinguished himself at tackle, but the Bates center proved a weak spot towards the latter part of the game. For Kents Hill, Johnson, big fullback, who scored two of his team's touchdowns, and had a hand in

the third one, featured. Davidson at end, and Meservey at center, also starred. Meservey appears to be the best defensive center that has yet sed a Frosh team.

KENTS HILL (21) BATES (7) Davidson, le Goodreau, Brennan, It

Goodreau, Breaning, Kenney, Tufts, lg rg, Thorpe, Gross, Hager Meservey, c c, Varney, Wallace

Meservey, e e, varney, wanney Capt. Boland, rg Ig, White, Murray, Coleman, O'Neil LaCourte, MacDonald, rt lt, Burns Dalton, Walsh, re le, Toomey, Hutchinson Traister, qb qb, Loomer, Whalen Polychronides, Dube, rhb rhb, Marvel, Tabbutt Hobin, Featherstone, lhb lhb, Kendricks

Johnson, Sheehan, fb fb, Soba, Harkins

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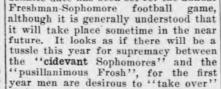
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SOPHOMORES TO

MEET FRESHMEN

According to all latest reports, no

definite date has been set for the annual

their opponents after all that they have

slight edge on the Freshies, because of the fact that more of their members will be able to play, but the wearers of the green have shown throughout their whole season that whatever they may lack, they will make up for it in spirit and in fight. The men who have won their varsity

officiating was not of the best, and somewhat slowed up the game, which was spectacular in the extreme. Frosh Lack Passing Attack Had Bates a better forward passing

Frosh Lack Passing Attack Had Bates a better forward passing attack, and a better defense against passes, there might have been a different story. Kendricks, Marvel and Tabbutt were the consistent ground gainers for Bates, with Moynihan, who was acting captain for the day and Toomey putting gains around their respective ends at a premium. Burns distinguished himself already participated during the Fresh-man football season.

NOTICE Owing to the fact that Thanks-giving recess begins on Wednesday, November 26, the date of issue of The Student, next week's number will be omitted, the next one appearing on Wednesday, December 3.



SCHEDULE OF CLUBS Wednesday, Nov. 19-

Orphic Society, Music Room, Chase Hall at 7.45.

Student Government, Rand Hall 26 at 7.30. at 7.30.
W. A. A., Rand Hall 16 at 7.30.
Y. W. C. A., Rand Reception Room at 6.45; Cabinet, Rand at 7.30.
Y. M. C. A., Music Room at Chase Hall at 7.00.

Thursday, Nov. 20-

Men's Glee Club, Libbey Forum 8 at 7.00. Lawrance Chemical Society, Hedge

Lab at 7.00. Outing Club, Gym, Outing Club Room at 1.00.

Friday, Nov. 21-Women's Glee Club, Libbey Forum 8 at 6.45.

Monday, Nov. 24-Jordan Scientific Society, Carnegie

Physics Room at 7.00. Maefarlane Club, Libbey Forum 8 at 8.00.

Phil-Hellenic Club, Libbey Forum, 6 at 6.30.

Tuesday, Nov. 25-

College Band, Chase Hall "Y" Room at 7.00. La Petite Academie, Libbey Forum

8 at 6.45. Spofford Club, Libbey Forum 6 at 7.00.

MAINE SOCIAL SCIENTISTS MEET (Continued from Page 1)

science departments of the four Maine colleges, in annual meeting at Bates College, November 14-15, 1930, having given careful consideration to the recent Survey of the Maine State Government, unanimously support the fol-lowing resolutions:

"First, we commend the public spirit and initiative of those responsible for this survey, which represents in our opinion the results of an impartial and painstaking investigation. "Second, we give our full approval

to the essential principles contained in the survey, which emphasize again the long recognized need for a comprehensive reorganization of our state administration. We urge upon the citizens of the state, and especially upon the members of the legislature, earnest consideration of the suggestions contained therein. We are convinced that a reorganization along the general lines proposed will secure for Maine the same beneficial results that have been obtained in the many states where similar reorganizations have been car-ried through.'' (Signed)

J. M. Carroll, Chairman. A. M. Myhrman, Secretary



picked by Ned Lehan and Bud Cornish! the kick, which gave Bates the ball on And only one for Maine! ! How times Kents Hill's 35-yard line. picked by Ned Lehan and Bud Cornish! And only one for Maine!! How times do change. Only two years ago—but let bygones be bygones. Farrell, Keni-son, Fuller, Berry, Valicenti and Long certainly earned the honor. Only we regret that the Portland paper departed from its usual custom of soliciting the advice of the coaches and captains from the various colleges. Their opinions are always eagerly sought and carry a great deal of weight. Besides, we have a hunch that one or two posi-tions might have been awarded differ-ently if the concensus of those in the ently if the concensus of those in the thick of the fight was used as a criterion of judgment.

The showing of the Frosh outfit against Kents Hill was disappointing, to say the least. But lack of unity and occasional mental relapses account chieffy for their defeat. In Kendricks, Burns, Marvel, Soba, and "Sailor" Tabbott we think we see some flashy individuals for whom Morey may have a berth next year. Always providing, of course, that none of them stumble over the Mid-years, laying in wait just around the corner.

Now that there are no more football games to watch and Dave Morey has gone into seclusion for a little rest, Coach Ray Thompson, he of the genial smile, is about to step into the lime-light. Ray is busy rounding up pros-pects for the einder path, or at least in locating those who strayed from it during the heat of the title race. With a New England championship under his belt, the Garnet track mentor is going after more laurels, with one eye games to watch and Dave Morey has after more laurels, with one eye one of the first moves focussed on the State Meet next spring, ing a basketball league.

Six Bates men on the Telegram team | Tabbutt recovered Traister's fumble on

Score in Third Period Kents Hill's first score came in the closing minutes of the third period, when a complex lateral pass play ended in a long forward pass for the first Kents Hill touchdown. The point after was made with another pass, tying the score. The remainder of the game was tinged with a decided Kents Hill flavor, after their passing game became effective. As the Hill gained in power, the Frosh seemed to lose, and had no defense against the forward passing attack of their opponents. The yearlings also displayed poor judgment

when they elected to pass at crucial moments, for fully half a dozen Bates passes were intercepted by the prep school.

Kents Hill's second touchdown was made early in the fourth quarter on another pass. Their third came as the

"Buck" Spinks will soon be think-ing about basketball. Alabama Buck is keen for this sport, and strongly recommends it as a form of varsity com-petition. With four excellent gyms in the State, each college is beginning to consider basketball as feasible as hockey, and less dependent on the eye one of the first moves toward initiat-

