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IN 1873

4A Players Please Girls All Enjoy Prof. Wright to Masquerade Dance Speak At Meeting With One-Act Plays

"Spinsters of Lushe", "Where the Cross is Made" and "The Wedding" give varied entertain-

the very light and the very somber: "The Spinsters of Lushe" by Philip Johnson and "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick as contrasted with the almost gruesome "Where the Cross Is Made" of Eugene O'Neill. The contrast was further to more dread-tully faithful than that of Clyde actually warped in body and mind, it shrilled from his hideous person.

sight a gainst a setting of black hangings that accentuated the gloom of the cabin-like home of mad Captain Bartlett and his even dience still more. Bernard Drew, madder son, the scandalized spins- '34 made of the part of Doctor Higters of Lushe and the flurried prin-cipals in the wedding of Miss Alice Grayson performed before a back-

The first of the plays, "The spinsters of Lushe" proved to be an amusing picture of five maiden ladies of eminent respectability, After s proud if their single and unspotted welcome; freedom.

ners, the lines—and yes, the ladies' "lines"—were sincerely amusing to the audience, so much so in f that it demanded all the self-con- feaful lest each out-going

neering sister Alicia. The Miss Lucy of Rebecca Carter, '33 and the maid

other ways. Clyde Holbrook stars

"Spinsters of Lushe", "Where the Cross is Made", and "The Wedding" give varied entertain-ment.—Holbrook stars By Edwin M. Wright The excellent reputation of the sustained by the performance of three one-act plays which they gave in the Little Theater last Friday. Like the evening itself with its al-ternation of starlight and shower, the program was a combination of the very light and the very somber: "The Spinsters of Lushe" of Nat Bartlett more dread fully faithful than that of Clyde

Is Made" of Eugene O'Neill. The contrast was further empha-sized by the appearance of the stage. Whereas the O'Neill play was pro-liceted against a setting of block have been the center of interest; in this he was magnificently the hero

Comedy relief

After such a scene farce was relcome; "A Wedding" supplied blessedness. The action takes place about 1890; it makes one wonder the decade was ever called the "Naughty Nineties" if these five delightful ladies of Lushe are ty-pical. Their sly peeps through cur-tained windows their hore at the offered ineffective aid; Orimer Bug: bee, '32 as the best man; Abbott tained windows, their horror at the were thought of familiarity with the rougher sex, their very modest school for scandal based on slender incommentantial avidence would indi circumstantial evidence would indi-cate that Lushe was safely removed '35 as the bride's aunt. Margaret from the contamination of the new Hines, '32 made the bride a creature winsomely patient until pro-The costumes of the ladies evi-dently borrowed from several diffe-rent layers of the nineteenth centu-'35—was at all times genuinely na-

the audience, so much so, in fact, Players with sustained interest, delega trol of the spinsters to keep them tion will spell the decline of the of the play and gave splendidly vivid personations. Poor Miss Rosie as portrayed by Evelyn Rolfe, '33 had no chance because of her domi-"A Wedding" is further evidence of the success of student coaching.

The management deserves praise Phoebe-Grace Gearing, '35-help-ed effectively to round out a de-pictures. Let us hope that when we for the effectiveness of the stage lightful pictur eof other days and other ways. Clyde Holbrook stars

of Boston Alumni The Student Government Associa-tion, with the cooperation of Miss Dora Roberts, gave a masquerade



Aftermath

Have you forgotten yet?.....

For the world's events have rumbled on since those gagged days, Like traffic checked awhile at the crossing of city ways. And the haunted gap in your mind has filled with thoughts that flow Like clouds in the lit heavens of life; and you're a man reprieved to go, Taking your peaceful share of Time, with joy to spare. But the past is just the same,-and War's a bloody game Have you forgotten yet?... Look down, and swear by the slain of the War that you'll never forget Do you remember the dark months you held the sector at Mamets,... The nights you watched and wired and dug and piled sandbags on parapets? Do you remember the rats; and the stench Of corpses rotting in front of the front-line trench... And dawn coming, dirty-white, and chill with a hopeless rain? Do you ever stop and ask, "Is it all going to happen again?" Do you remember that hour of din before the attack ... And the anger, the blind compassion that seized and shook you then As you peered at the doomed and haggard faces of your men? Do you remember the stretcher-cases lurching back With dying eyes and lolling heads,-those ashen-gray Masks of the lads who once were keen and kind and gay ? Have you forgotten yet?... Look up, and swear by the green of the Spring that you'll never forget. SEIGFRIED SASSOON.

Politics Group

Bobcats Down Bowdoin By F **Touchdowns In One Sided Contest**

Brud King runs wild scoring three touchdowns Murphy. White, Soba and Jekanoski Star.-Coach Morey uses three teams

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period he skirted right end for 35 yards and another touchdown. The second period also saw an-

other two touchdowns, one by

line for 6 yards, and the other by Soba, who with White crashed through the Bowdoin line, to block

a Ricker punt and fall on the bail for a touchdown.

Bates weak in extra points

go wild but the two forewards resorted to, were also grounded. With the exception of Bowdoin's

Chronic weakness was displayed in gaining points after touchdowns, for not only dit Valicenti's kicks all

By ROGER DERBY

Thursday, Nov. 5-Round Ta-Saturday, Nov. 7-W. A. A. Dave Morey's Bobcat squad showed great offensive strenght to ride Sprafke who bucked through the High School Play Day. roughshod over an outclassed Bow-doin team at Whittier field last Sa-Wednesday, Nov. 11-Bates vs Colby-Waterville. turday, winning by five touchdowns. Friday, Nov. 20-Round Table, But Bowdoin is deserving of much credit, for with a makeshift team, Wednesday, Nov. 28-Thanks-

Coming Events

ble

giving Recess.

weakened by injuries and inferior in ability, they fought Bates on even terms through the first quar-ter, only to fall spent before the overwhelming power and numbers of the Bates players.

Bates dominated the game in every other respect, its squad of thirty-one pileing up 17 first downs against 7 for Bowdoin. Most of Bowdoin's first downs were due to duel, between Capt. Ricker and passes and penalties against Bates, Cal Chamberlain. Bowdoin's gain in most of them for official.

passes and penalties against Bates, most of them for off-side. Fumbling on the part of both teams marred the play, and several drives by the Garnet team were interupted by the Garnet team were interupted more by the loss of the ball than by the defense of the Bowdoin line. At least four marches that were well underway were checked by fumbling, and two more touchdowns lost by pass reveivers who, with clear fields ahead, let good passes slip through their hands.

King's running sensational

"Brud" King stood head and shoulders above all other players the field and this fleetfooted halfback personally accounted for three touchdowns. Running hard and fast with a high knee motion, ducking, dodging, and weaving, King gained yard after yard for the Bob-

King's longest, if not most spec-tacular run was made in the very first play of the second quarter when he took the ball on the Pote first play of the second quarter Although Coach Morey used al-when he took the ball on the Rates most three complete elevens, Bates a touchdown. Again in the third

Paul Porter To Address Meeting Of 'Y' In Chase

"STOPPING THE NEXT WAR" "STOPPING THE NEXT WAR" cess as its overnight cabin party will be the subject of an address by Paul Porter of the League for In-Cabin last week-end. Varying a little

Outing Club scored another suc-

The evening was spent playing

the cave. After a steak and onion din-

ner, the party packed and set out

for Sabattus just in time to catch the trolley back to campus.

The new stove

Not to be forgottent in the suc-

ess of the trip are Professor Walms-

before the Colby game. "Joe" Murphy and Jekanowski were always to be reckoned upon by the Bowdoin attack. Time and time again the Bowdoin backs were nailed for a loss before the offense had started to form. Bowdoin's line looked pittifully weak, seemingly just hanging on for the last whistle to be blown. Blo-

deau and Milliken for Bowdoin stood out over a weak line and to them is due credit for keeping the score as low as it was.

Bowdoin passes

Late in the game in a desperate attempt to prevent a shut-out, Bowdoin started a series of lateral pas-ses which carried them down to the

35 yard line, slanted off left tackle was always in command of the si-cut toward the sideline, and then tuation except for a short time in

Senior Girls Have Sabattus Party **Over Week-End**

Although "Where the Cross Is shall not have to be taken so II Made" was not intended as a Hallo- | rally.

BATES DEBATERS WIN FOUR CANADIAN DEBATES

by, returned Sunday from a suc-cessful trip through the Maritime Provinces. The team left Lewiston October 25th on a tour to four of the Canadian colleges; Dalhousie at Halifax, Kings College at Windsor, Nova Scotia, Mount Alison, at Sackville, New Brunswick and the University of New Brunswick at Frederickton. The first debate was held at Dalhousie Tuesday night on the suject of Russian recognition. Bates, pholding the negative, received a 144-92 decision from the audience. The same subject was used at Mt. Bates. Bates favored the emergence of women from the home at Kings College and at the University of New Brunswick. At the former institu-tion the decision was given by judges, at the latter by two judges and the audience vote. In both instances, victory was awarded to the afirmative

Report fine spirit of friendliness

The Bates team reported a fine spirit of friendliness and hospitality at all of the colleges. In each place the president of the institution presided at the debates. To the surprise of the Bates men, the audiences were large despite an admission fee at all of the debates. Canadian de-bating, the team felt, was much the same is in the states. Conditions varied from college o college as they do here. Mt. Alison, the holders of the Maritime abampionship for ten the Maritime championship for ten Years, showed the highest degree of organization.

The trip was a success not only in the good showing made by the

The Bates embassy of good will: Frank Murray '34, Randolph Wea-therbee '32 and Prof. Brooks Quim-Well Organized For Busy Season

The debating squads are now well organized for the season. Now that the teams are back from the Canadian and Vermont trips, Prof. Quimby is preparing for encounters with various New England colleges. Groups are working on the proposition of League of Nations member-Alison two nights later. A group of tion of League of Nations member-indges here awarded the decision to hates. An international debate is bates. An international debate is planned for December with free trade as the subject. The women are trade as the subject. The women are

John Pierce. The junior varsity will make other trips to Maine high schools later in the season. They on subjects with which they are

Phi Sigma lota **Initiates Members**

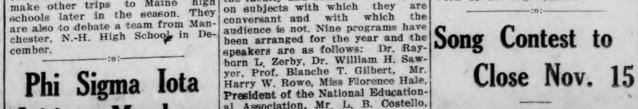
The trip was a success with the good showing made by the Bates men but even more in respect to the increased friendly contacts with the Canadian colleges. The trip made two years ago by representatives of Williams and Wesleyan under the auspices of one of the student federations was so unproductive in the good showing made pleasant of favorable feeling and pleasant federations hips among the colleges concerned that the Bates team has reason to be proud of its acheive ments. Bates through this trip is carrying on the old tradition of its leadership in initernational debating. A state the observation of the states through this trip is carrying on the old tradition of its source meetings of the club. At a meeting of the Bates Kappa chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota, held Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

Will Meet Friday

Chooses Members The BATES ROUND TABLE will The annual election of members of the Politics was held recently.

Those elected from the Senior Class to meet Middlebury December 17 on the recognition of Russia.

on the recognition of Russia. The junior varsity is to make its first appearance of the year at Dex-ter next Tuesday in an exhibition debate in Unemployment Insurance. The team making the trip is to be picked from the following fresh-men: John Dorrity, John Khouri, Robert Lawrence, Walter Norton, Powers MacLain, Bond Perry, and John Pierce The junior varsity will
will be led by Prof. G. M. Robinson, will be led by Prof. G. M. Robinson, with Mrs. Norman E. Ross as pla-nist The committee in charge is com-Sound Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts. The Bates Round Table is made up of one hundred and ten members. The purpose of this organization is to have the different members of the interval of the purpose o



Many songs have been submitted to the committee on the New Song Contest. A great degree of interest is being shown in the contest, and many excellent songs are being re-ceived. The final date of the con-test has been changed from Novem-

Since the year 1887 every student in a great national convention of a lively journal "The Dove". students and leaders for the purpose While Mr. Porter's treatm

Students To Meet

For Convention

Convention of the Student Volonteer Movement of the United States and towns people are all welcome. Canada

An attractive group 'of speakers will be present at the convention to give more expert advice on the world problems. Pageants, plays, and receptions are also scheduled. Bates people interested in going

to the convention as delegates are urged to notify Edith Lerrigo or Howard Page. Plans are being made to make possible the trip for Bates delegates at a mimimum cos

The Varsity Play to be given December 9 and 10 will be "Grumpy", Margaret Hines, '32, President of the 4A Players announced yesterday, Tryouts, open to the entire college will take place Saturday after-noon at 1:30 O'Clock in the Little Theater. Cyril Maude starred in "Grumpy" on Broad-way last fail way last fall.

rial Democracy to an open meet- from the mountain climbing expe ing of the Bates College "Y" in ditions of the previous weeks spon-Chase Hall at 7:30 on November 4. sored by this club, this too was Paul Porter is a well-qualified ananimously pronounced and forceful speaker. As Field Sec-"great

retary of the League for Industrial The group, under the solicitous Democracy since 1928 he has visited eye of Professor Walmsley, and scores of colleges and civic forums loaded down with knapsacks and throughout the United States. Mr. blanket rolls, left campus at one Porter has returned to America after o'clock Saturday afternoon by way several months spent in a first hand of the Sabattus trolley car. The ride study of social and economic prob- ended at Sabattus and a three mile lems in Japan, China, Russia, Ger-many, and England.

During the summer of 1930 Mr. done - wood-chopping, going for Porter made an extensive investiga- milk to a nearby farmhouse, and tion of unemployment in the steel cooking supper—, so that the re-mills, factories and shops of Penn and New Jersey, in previous years he was in the midst of the Play games i Play games in evening

dramatic textile strikes in Gastonia. Marion, and Elizabethton, as the games, and as it began to get chil-Marion, and Enzabernton, as the games, and as it began to get char-Southern representative of the lier and suggestive of warm blank-Emergency Committee for Strikers Relief and as a correspondent for which four should sleep on the beds the "Nation" and the "New Leader". Mr. Porter is a frequent contributer to many liberal magazines, He is co-author of "Am I Getting an Educa-tion".

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Paul Porter's own university days plaints of the cold which were soon at Kansas have not long passed. He Sunday some shifting about Sunday morning found the girls true daughters of Hathorn bell eneration has had one opportunity achieved distinction as a debater. within its four years to participate editor of the University daily and of for seven o'clock found them up and ready for breakfast and a hike to

students and leaders for the purpose of considering world needs and of the Christian margine to answer the Christian message to answer not help but be good for the cause those needs. The chance for the present generation is just at hand: from December 30, 1931 to January Well know he does not arouse the 3, 1932 in Buffalo, New York there antagonism that others handling the conventes the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volonteer and clarity might Students and

ley's new sleeping bag, and the initiation of the new stove which all



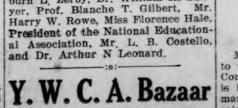
The Junior Cabaret. first formal November 21.

Joe Roman's orchestra of Portland, and formerly of Pennsylvania, invited as guests, has been engaged to furnish the music. This orchestra has recently ninety couples, and reservations may been filling theatrical engagements, be made with Vincent Kirby at 3

music. This orchestra has recently been filling theatrical engagements, and so will, undoubtedly, be well qualified to furnish the fifteen minutes of entertainment which is scheduled to come about the middle of the evening. Last year this or-chestra played at the Sophomore the dance.

ing very satisfactory on both occa-The Junior Cabaret. first formal dance of the year, will be held in Chase Hall on Saturday evening, Navember 21 and Mrs C. D. Gray, Dean Clark,

and Professor Robinson, have been The number has been limited to





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Included in the new policy will be would welcome suggestion on critican effort to make The Student serve ism from any source whatsoever.

TERM BILL MORALS

Those who are taxed, if they see horseplay, are unquestionably far Those who are taxed, if they see the justice of the taxes levied upon them and these more charges are incomplaint. But when the taxes are really to raise funds for one thing, but are assessed under a different more these more the ansessed under a

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4/ 1931

Students Eavor Disarmament

By Norman MacDonald European student bodies are no onger distinctive in their interest and active participation often times in national as well as international problems. American colleges and universities are witnessing a broadened sphere of interest and activity on the part of their youth. A wave of sentiment on world :132

disarmament and international goodwill has spread over our educational institutions. Here in Maine student opinion is felt to be strongly in favor of reduced armaments, Group 132 discussions on the subject are being held on Bowdoin, Colby and University of Maine campuses, Bates alo has had an undergraduate tellectual attitude strongly developing in this particular phase of world affairs.

Student Council formed

Frank Murray, '34 Thomas Musgrave, '34 Albert Oliver, '34 As a matter of fact so rapidly entiment and action forming in the odore Seamon, '34 matter on the Bates compus that a Student Council on World Disarma-And it is essential that we attempt MANAGING DEPARTMENT Vincent Belleau, Nathan Milbury, John Hanley, Isidore Arik James Balano, men has been formed by four prominent college organizations to foster and develop student opinion. Th groups behind this movement

are the two "Y" cabinets and the two politics clubs. The council drawn from members of these organizations

for the purpose of encouraging and directing the keen interest in world disarmament found spreading thru our student body comprises Edith Lerrigo, Mildred Moyer, Donald Smith, John Carroll, and Norman

printing The Student to a new job students and community merchants. facts of international armaments Hallucination and the like ... Joseph

This evidence of real thought and The change of printers is in line students patronize the merchants than those of our own limited sphe-with The Student administration's who have established connections re is indicative of an earlier intelwith The Student administration's who have established connections to program to put the college paper with The Student, and who because lectual maturity among college stu-program to put the college paper with The Student, and who because lectual maturity among college stu-they see fit to advertise in this pa-dents and is certainly to be stimula-spends a LIFETIME making HIS a sound financial standing, and they see fit to advertise in this pa- dents and is certainly to be stimulaof students in a special manner.

To The Editor of the Student

If in 1861 a nation engrossed in

once a chappion of the past and a ing in Cheney Reception room .. prophet of the future? How can a college boasting of no "Has the bell sounded?", he asked... As he rubbed the blue eyes recently sex distinction between its diploma-

aspinants and glorifying religious freedom consistently deny its sons

one thing, but are assessed under a different/ name, those upon whom they are levied are likely to resent this subterfuge, mild as it might be. This editorial is directed at the exorbitant dormitory breakage fees which have appeared on the term bills of those students who live 2 a certain dormitory. The breakage fees auted on the term bill as for a certain dormitory. The breakage fees, quoted on the term bill as for "Track Meet in the hall" or words to that effect, when compared with the costs necessary to repair the minor destruction convol. Free were reasonably ex-



By Uncle Sam Pepys

Approximately seven days ago. . We set a new standard for the colto maintain this exceedingly low standard... So we are now dispens-ing with much of the dirt... (Filth) In favor of that other variety... (Gossip, Scandal, etc.)... You Co-eds will understand... Alice stroll-ing thru the "Woods" near Libbey... Almost escaped the old eagle eye. Which sees all ... Hears all ... And knows nothing.

A friend (?) of Chick's tells me Smith, John Carroll, and Norman Smith, John Carroll, and Norman MacDonald. The first project of this council, the date of which is soon to be an-front of her charming likenees....

> Cabaret November the twenty and "honey"... R. A. W. sojourning in the Maritime Provinces... Or is it fall Time???

visited by the Sandman ...

ed for Flynn in Phys. Ed. .. Never better to charm you with, you great, big, gorgeous thing"... Ben White ... Sex Appeal on the hoof ... Doc's



Included on the School Board of She served as assistant to Prof. the city of Lewiston, are two Bates people, one a professor and the year as well as assistant in the people, one a professor and the year as well as delogy. In journal, other an alumna. Prof. Percy D. department of Geology. In journal. The Vermont Cynic in speaking of the recent debate between their team and "an old and perennially in-cond year of the Board as a repre-cond year of the Board as a repre-Club planist. Polymnia, Eukuklios teresting rival", meaning our own sentative from Ward 2, and Mrs. Seniority, Die Deutsche Gesellschaft team, describes Brooks Quimby as (Helen (Hilton) Googin, '15 of 28 were clubs of which she was a men. "the best known debate mentor in Wakefield Street, is beginning her ber. Other activities in her senior New England". There can be no ar- first year as a representative from year included the class vice-pres New England". There can be no ar-Ward 1. College students, the greater per- Day Historian. Besides her Phi Beta

If a photographer is secured for the Inter-fraternity Ball at Lafayette College, anyone attending the Ball will be able to have a picture taken of himself and his partner. Some things else for "M" books! College students, the greater per-centage of whom are interested in the school system in Lewiston, and who go to class in buildings almost adjacent to the new, beautiful high are gratified that they are unofficial-Day Historian. Besides her Phi Beta Kappa achievement, outstanding scholastically was her attainment of the General Scholarship Prize for three years. Her majore were

ly represented on the Board which of Bowdoin College, has been put determines the policies of education anything over on Stephen Crane, in Lewiston,

Bowdoin in 1921, from which h the author of the "Red Badge of The other members of the Board Courage" when he was a freshman at Lafayette College. When the Belanger, Verreault, Robert, Gagne, Tufts College where he remained hazing sophs burst into his door Roy, Crowle they were greefed by Crane, deathly and Grenier. into his door Roy, Crowley, Ouellette, Philippon, pale, with a revolver in his hand.

Graduate School, and for the new Mrs Googin, who was born in two years at the Case School of Ap. Lewiston, matriculated at Bates in plied Science, in which he also acted the fall of 1911 and graduated in Some policemen are so ignorant. 1915. She is a member of the local as instructor until the time he came For instance, one turned in a riot chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and in to Bates. He is a member of the as instructor until the time he came call to subdue four hundred Ohio her career at Bates distinguished American Mathematical Association Wesleyan University sophomore and herself in many and varying fields, and Zeta P si Fraternity.

heights of the tallest

Works in eastern States

Tibbetts has worked in Ohio, New

because h freshman women. couldn't tell the difference between Tibbetts '32 is Davey Tree Man lip stick on the girls faces and blood. The battle was over a familiar mat ter, the frosh refused to wear their

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gument against this decision.

The sophomores could not

Needless to add, they withdrew.

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clarges.

Graham crackers and chocolate pruning, apparently untroubled by milk were served after a Play Day the dizzy for the incoming freshmen at Car- campus elms,

negie Institute. Possibly this suggestion may be useful to refreshment committees. Doughnuts and cider must be nearly gone now,

states. His most difficult and dan-Here is another new debating subgerous assignment was at an estate ject-for the collegiate circles any-way. Resolved: that there is a San-ta Claus. This debate was given by a team of girls at the Massachusetts trees were white pines, 95 feet in State College—as a stunt. Needless height, with branches only at the spraying the trees for various in to say, the affirmative won and re- top. It was necessary to ascend the ceived a box of animal crackers for trees by means of a rope swung their forensic skill. swing to the pines from the bran-

A Vermont senior in describing ches of other trees near-by. Safety her collegiate life at the Sorbonne depended entirely upon his confisays that "there are no hour exams, dence in himself and his rope. Outdoor work and travel about and only oral and written "mid-years" and "finals"-"No athletics years" and "finals"—"No athletics whatsoever enter into college, as the

Among the co-eds students go to college expressly to work. Special training was required: Were INVITED to Moo McLeod's study". The French have such plea- a correspondence course of several quickly, and was not a serious on ing ways. the

Scottie, a well educated Scotch which the players would run the are the only things students ca ed for Flynn in Phys. Ed... Never collie, has guided his blind master saw Oliver F. riled before... "What to classes at the University of Chibig eyes you have Ethel" "The cago, the University of Kansas, and during the game. Columbia University

Professors are always discovering something! Prof. Laird of Col-A professor walked into a biology gate University has discovered that

The American dollar has risen to

traditional cape. Inmates of San Quentin, Cal., Sta-te Prison, may enrole as extension students in the University of Califor-surgery has been the summer work of the present of the present of the summer work of the present of the summer work of the summer work of the present of the summer work of the summer work of the present of the summer work of the nia free of charge, A suggestion has of Otis B. Tibbetts, '32, since 1927, and how to work with a rope. The been made that maybe they will be when he became one of the Davey Davey tree surgeons are taught t suspended and sent home for a tree surgeons. He has worked on work sitting in a rope tied in a couple of weeks if they cut enough the trees of the campus several slip-knot which can be loosened of times during the last two years, ad-tightened to allow movement or t vising the feeding of the trees and prevent falls.

Many phases to work

teacher of Mathematics at Bate

went as instructor in Mathematics to

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Tibbetts has had experience

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time. During four years' work at tre surgery, in which skill and care an caused by descending a rope to

"player control" method by and so clothing and social function and cigarette bumming are mot popular

> In Spain they call bull-throwers Senors; here they call them Senator Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

the value of \$1.64 for everyone but the average college student accord-Harvard track team secured its sixth along in the rear never exceeding Altho a nice girl shouldn't hold At the University of Missouri, the Tuitions and food cost the student tracksters with a score of seven a just the same (in our case more) a half to four and a half.

nounced, is the holding of an open meeting for the purpose of free dis-cussin and dissemination of the love... And while on this subject...

serious attention to matters other first ... After which the Frosh will

the Maritime Provinces... Or is it Merry Time?.... Or perhaps Marry

Socially active Senior takes a se vere tooling ... A "gross" defeat, so to speak ... And we now present a group picture of Frosh Stone Reading from left to right, Stone, economic pursuits could not exist half-slave and half-free, how can a college in 1931 absorbed in the approached the rickety stairs to the quest of truth continue to be at stack-room... Almus Thorpe sleep-

minor destruction caused by this plained.

SUNDAY BLUE-LAWS

Reorganization Of Societies

this week. Last spring an effort was made by the editor to learn the play football for an hour or two on opinion of the college administration Sunday, or who would wish to play take last Sunday, November on the matter of harmless sports on

other-less harmless shall we say?- opinions of the Outing Club Directors diversions. If we cannot expect an educational institution, to which so-ing Club must be primarily interestciety looks for progress and the liberation of mankind's true, honest, chute on a Sunday afternoon.

A problem which has confronted

self is not a bad thing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, the faculties, and talents of

dent who is in many small t dissipated, and his influence tically dissolved without bett steering the status of things

an apparently ungodly activity on the campus during Sunday would draw upon the college the anathema of the number tration? The time has gone when yearning fellows to work out their Whittier.

draw upon the college the anathema of the public and the scandalized ire of an element in the alumni body, such as opposed Chase Hall dances a few years ago. Of course, this argument is not to be denied, for a college must steer a safe course between lagging progress If the rubus the content action on the progress If the rubus the content action on the part of those students interested a safe course between lagging progress If the rubus the content action on the part of those students interested a safe course between lagging progress If the rubus the content action on progress If the rubus the content action on the part of those students interested in a new freedom can achieve any progress If the rubus the content action on the part of those students interested in a new freedom can achieve any progress If the rubus the content action on the part of those students interest the the rubus the content action on the part of those students interested in a new freedom can achieve any progress If the rubus the content action on the part of those students interested in a new freedom can achieve any result in this matter. Not only must the actual part of those students interested in a new freedom can achieve any result in this matter. Not only must the actual part of the rubus the part of th

that exposed play is far better than concealed poker games or such their sanction of Sunday play. The their sanction of Sunday play. The fashioned past in public, but we are some who doubt it!

souvenirs. Now we don't ask for an ordinance abruptly letting down the bars to Sunday exercise—that would from the Stanton Bird Club... (See first class band which traveled to Downday Stanton Single St

be unnecessarily courting criticism last weeks issue) Certainly social and club life on from some of our elder supporters-

weeks the induring deports the version of present club leaders on certain specified questions of present club doesn't stimulate the flow of ink pro and con in this sheet of student opinions—and I would be relieved to read your official judgement on these Sunday blue laws. Respectfully, Respective Respectfully, Respectfully, Respective R

ago before the road to college began to be popular. Imagine Brud's woman..... If we or chicken in place of currency for

Bates men cannot pass around a football on the campus grounds on Sunday—we might digress a bit ing up the turf at the "fairest (somehere and say that Bates women can- thing) in the land"... Must now

The editorial opinion of The Stu-dent is heartily in accord with the principles of Mr. Dunham's letter, we look for leadershin? women can skate or play tennis on But it comes in handy when brush- before a group of special detectives The students who would wish to play fobball for an hour or two on ing the tooth ... to find out if it agrees with that on

For a concrete example let us the Snowshoe still is in a haze regardtennis, to skate, to use the toboggan first. A guard was hired all day to ing his status... The lovely ear-

be denied, for a conlege must steer a safe course between lagging prudishness and over-enthusastic progress. If the public, through the innocent play of college students on Sunday, were to get the opinion that Bates was an institution where un-religiousness was officially sanc-tioned, there might result some falling off of the annual enrollment of students. Dut we come with Mr. Dunham But we agree with Mr. Dunham administration and faculty members demonstrandum! Perhaps it is—for Flash gets further than Richardson men are given the chance to attend in ... Ten minutes to solve this one ... a "charm school" in order to learn how to hold a cigarette gracefully Why has the limit been raised in and to avoid spilling cocktails on some who doubt it! In the other Maine colleges such hlue laws have long since been dust-the Biography Club?... If you are their best party gowns. Since we are caught red-handed, be nonchalant... judged by the impressions we make, why not learn to make polished

ed off and laid away among their Lester's dancing received a tremend- ones?

Bowdoin Saturday in a special bus. No doubt they made a hit in their

your pass book.

Cries louder than the rising bell reechoed throughout the region of

A problem which has confronted college administrations, including the states consume years, has been the over-crowding of societies and social functions on campus, and social calender becomes surcharged, the factor of the press during the club to which they with meeting dates so that conflict for the from some of one of the result will be determed at the same method of the result will be determed to work or worked, over-clubbed members, and old ones are not discarded, the social calender becomes surcharged but the tendency is for the club to which they is certain. Not only is the calendar remorf, into, and to accept membership in, a number of clubs and societies. Membership in a specified questions in the base campus, in the second but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a bad thing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathing, but the eventual outcome is that the efforts, into a dathi

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Coburn Classical

To Tackle Frosh

ed this year by Larry Gates, Bates

'29, who has enjoyed remarkable

The frosh are out to chalk up

their third straight victory of the season to mark the official end of

the football battles on Garcelon

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Carter To Give

Baritone Recital

Lewiston, Maine.

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place, but are expected to make a better showing on Monday with runners of such calibre as Olds, winston, Boston, and Malloy.

French Club To Meet On Tuesday

at

A regular meeting of La Petite Académie will be held Tuesday, November 10, at 7:00 P. M. in Libby

those men who showed up most favorably in a dual run against the sophomores this week, Last year the Bobkittens finished in sixth



in the student body we have a singer whose vocal ability has gained for him the attention of some of the leading musical artists of the coun-

Popular Bates singer to feature musical program . The Frosh harrier squad will be represented in the New Elgland Intercollegiate Cross-country race at Franklin Field, Boston, next Mon-

Lose to Gorham

Last Wednesday

Frosh Harriers

with Miss Walker, authority on negro music.

Carter training in languages By Clive Knowles The baritone recital which is to be presented by Sylvester Carter, '34, the 16th of November in the Bates Chapel brings to mind the fact that in the student body we have a singer whose vocal ability has gained for

try. Before coming to Bates, Carter, who was attracting attention be-

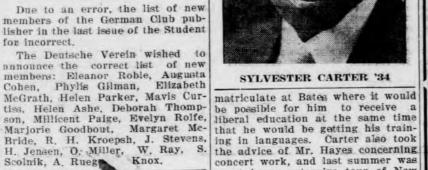
Team On Friday A strong Coburn Classical football team envades Garcelon field Friday afternoon to engage the Bobkittens in whet promises to be environment of the should ac-guire a cultural background for his position through a study of the should acmusic through a study of foreign in what promises to be one of the

languages, and also that he should engage in concert work while doing Colby is not alone in wondering hardest games on the Frosh scheso. As a result the latter decided to The Coburn aggregation is coach



spirituals.

mises to be a musical treat such as



by his brother Norman Carter, who enjoyed an enviable reputation as one of the leading organists in the country. However, the concert tour was brought to an abrupt close the

Although the program for his recital is not to be given out before the concert, it is to be divided into three parts which will include first, a group of classic numbers; secondly, a group of popular classical se-lection such as "The Volga Boat-

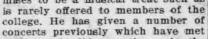
spent in an extensive tour of New England. During this tour he sang at many exclusive resorts and artists summer colonies along the coast of Maine, in the mountain resorts of New Hampshire, and on Cape Cod. He was accompanied in these programs



W. Ray, S.

first part of August by the tragic death of his brother. Program to be varied

man"; and thirdly, a group of negro This concert by Mr. Carter pro-



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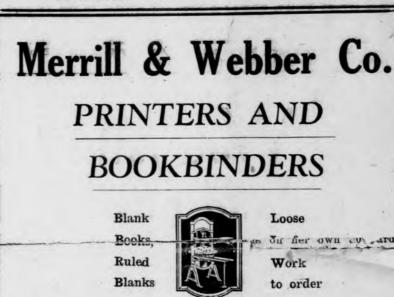
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and Raymond, a promising sopho-more. Greenleaf of Northeastern is one whose running will probably faure in the first ten Scolnik, A. Ruege

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Bates Harriers

and New Hampshire.

two veterans, Bates has an outside

successful season were dimmed af-

ter losing state honors to Maine,

two weeks ago, but the intrepid Bobcat hill and dalers once again asserted themselves by a perfect

week. Maine, with a strong victory

over Connecticut Aggies and the state championship behind her, sees

nothing but New England laurels.

The real favorite, however, is New Hampshire. This is the team the winner must beat, for Paul Sweet's

men, second last year with several

veterans reinforced by two promising

freshmen, point with pride to a victory over Northeastern and especial-

ly to a fine showing against a strong

Harvard team placing third, eighth,

Individual honors will probably be divided among Whitten, second

last year, and Jellison of Bates, De Moulpied of New Hampshire, Booth of Maine, and Gilman of M. I. T.

From Maine come Booth, Gunning,

Earle, Austin, and Osgood. The first

figure in the first ten.

tenth, eleventh and twelvth.

against Northeastern last

Parker Mann-Editor

Orono last spring seems to have established a tradition or what. With some evident forethought, the two collegiate A. A. cross-country run ever the Franklin Park course. Eight other colleges will be represented: has taken another one on the chin Bowdoin, Holy Cross, M. O. I., North-eartern, Rhode Island, Tufts, Maine, and New Hampshire rous seasons in history. Although graduation left only

Through his three contributions "Oh To Be King For A Day" sang chance to repeat. Possibilities for a the members of the Bowdoin backagainst Bowdoin, Brud King hopped into a tie with Peabody of Colby for field as they turned to watch the the lead in scoring honors in the flying heels of the fleet. "Brud" State, each having counted four cross the goal-line touchdowns. Davan of Colby and

Robertshaw of Maine are next in It took so long for the Bates section to finish cheering the injured Bakanowsky that before the first was line with eighteen points each. four Maine colleges who have broken completed a second was in order as into the scoring column this se the scrappy little halfback had to be there are eight Bates men. carried from the field.

Bowdoin's backfield behind a more who this gentleman Robertshaw is dule. powerful line might have gone pla-ces with Ricker and Gatchell doing and where he has been keeping himself. Coach Fred Brice up at Orono the lugging. It seems to be the fate seems to have played his ace card of the Polar Bears to have ball of the Polar Bears to have out at a most opportune time, as the states where at the Waterville school. Starting at the Waterville school. Starting in as a powerful and high scoring unit, the team has coasted through unit, the team has coasted through unit, the team has coasted through Foster, Johnson, and Chapman of re-cent Bowdoin teams are examples of

men who have had to make their own gains without proper support.

ever, there will be opportunities for Friday. Of course there is no foundation you to boast about yourselves as athfor the theory, but from the appearletes etc. as you take your old school Dave De Moudpied was fifth a year ago. Not alone is he the only man to finish this year within a stone's be possible that some of the boys deported their Alma Mater to see vard's great runners, but he forced Colby and Maine fight it out at them close to a record. Power in his Waterville. It would seem that the

team will be added by Andberg, proper time for support and en-Noyes, and two sophomores who decouragement would be when one's cross country teams against Bates serve close scrutiny; Raduazo, fresh- team is battling away against odds in the future. Two perfect scores in man winner in 1930, and Blood. of all sorts.

Charlie Bilodeau, Bowdoin's out- If the tie for first place counts as gave Whitten and Jellison a scare standing lineman, played himself much as an individual win, as it recently and lost to them by inches. out during the afternoon. He was should, there will be four new wear-Bates' hopes lie in the ability of helped from the field before the ers of the cross-country "B" as a re-down in the scoring. She will rely the third period and finally had to ______:o:_____ on Adams, N. E. quarter mile champ, Furtwengler, a veteran, Car-

champ, Furtwengler, a veteran, Car-penter, a marathoner, Norman Cole, and Raymond, a promising sopho-ed, that Bowdoin rose to supreme Gospel account of the Good Samari-Bricemen, If Bowdoin should beat published in The Vermont Cynic.

writer or perhaps he has been sport-Northeastern may stop pitting its successive years should be enough to discourage even the most hardy.

bands at the state track meet at

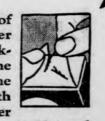
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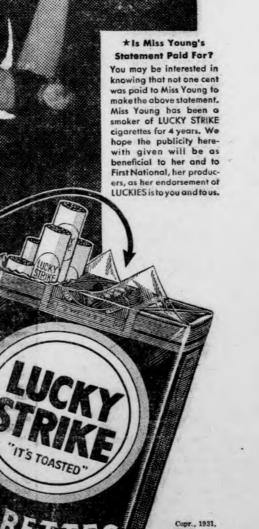
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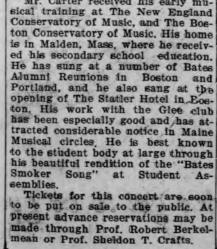
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with a splendid reception. At the National Convention of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Springfield in 1928, he and his brother were presented on the program with such men as John Haynes [Holmes, William Harrison "the Lawd" of "Green Pastures", Walter White, novelist, and other men who are recognized leaders of the negro race. They received a tremendous ovation for their fine musical ability, and since then Mr. Carter has been recognized as one of the most promising young singers of

his race. Mr. Carter is to be accompanied by Miss Eva White who is an artist of note in her own right, and who has composed a number of widely known spirituals, some of which Canter will sing. She has had wide experience in interpreting music and her presence as the accompanist should add much to the performance.

Lectures by Miss Walker In addition to the vocal selections by Mr. Carter, there will be short lectures by Miss Grace Walker ex-plaining the nature and mood of each of the spirituals to be sung. Miss Walker is an international au thority on the negro spiritual and has lectured at Oxford and at Geneva. She has recently returned from Europe where she lectured on the "The Origin of Negro Music". Since she is a member of the London Theatre Guild and has played in many productions, it seems quite likely that she will include several scenes from famous plays as an additional contribution to the program This is not the first joint recital which Miss Walker and Mr. Carter have given, since a similar program was given by them in Boston two years ago and met with great succees. Mr. Carter received his early mu-sical training at The New England



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PAGE FOUR HUSKIES BOW TO BATES HARRIERS Don Gridiron Togs

Greenleaf, Northeastern captain and star, absent.-Coach Thompson's men finish in group. -Whitten and Jellison set pace

Bates cross-country runners made a will place among the leaders. perfect score, 15-55, against a North-eastern team over the five-mile Pole Hill course last Saturday forenoon. The victory was the first team-vic-tory for Bates this season although tory for Bates this season, although Whitten and Jellison have finished Morang, N

the run, which owing to rains a few days previous, was made over a boggy, wet course, were Norman Whitten, Rusell Jellison, Paul Car-penter, Norman Cole, Willis Furt-content of the sec. mond Butler, and Arnold Adams. Morang, first Northeastern man finished ninth, followed by Rodham in tenth place. Allienn of Data in tenth place. Allison of Bates finished eleventh, Northeastern then placed men in twelfth, thirtheenth and fourtheenth places with other Bates and visiting runners strung out behind

By placing a team in a tie for first place, Bates repeated a feat it performed against the same team, Seminary, the Friday afternoon, by Northeastern, in Boston last year, a score of 6-0. The game was not Franklin Park course.

Bates leading runners, and Jellison, were not at all pressed gamely to score but were not sucto complete the race, finished in slow time, at least three minutes behind the time of the Bates-Maine meet a Frosh threatening continually. week ago

The Northeastern team, however, was expected to give Jellison and Whitten a run, and who, if he had ed left end for the deciding score. been in the race, would probably Stone's attempt at a placement kick been in the race, would probably Stone's attempt at a placement kick have prevented Bates from finishing for the extra point was blocked.

England cross country intercollegia- before being downed. Quarterback England cross country intercollegia-te championships will be run in Franklin Park. Bates is defending seven yards, and Pricher, on the er had a Huntington school reunion Norwich by a 34-0 score and then of the game and during the second champion in this race, but is not ex-pected to win again, although it is score.

Finishing hand in hand, eight looked for that Whitten and Jellison

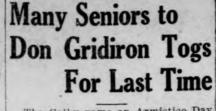
in the first two places in every race run by the Garnet harriers thus far. The eight Bates runners to finish the run, which owing to relie to the Bates 15, Northeastern, 55, Time

Defeat Bucksport By Touchdown

Bates Freshman gridders defeated a plucky team from Bucksport

Whitten ing the Freshman goalposts, worked

was greatly handicapped by the loss ings, starting a march on the Bucks-of its captain, Bob Greenleaf, who port 33 yard-line, ended their attack This group of a when Pricher, left half-back, skirt-Pricher, taking the ball on the 33 produce the most successful epoch



will mark the final appearance of fourteen seniors who will don Garnet togs for the last time. Of this group there are five men who are playing

Three others, Sid Farrell, Ray

more year. Ferrell and McClusky both gained positions on the my-thical All-Maine team of 1930. Ted Brown, Ben White, and Abe

honored in his first year of football by gaining one of the tackle positions on the 1929 All-Maine aggregation. Bernie Sprafke who reported for football this fall for the first time

football careers at Bates as members

of Coach Dave Morey's first Garnet

was a close game and the Mule won

By this comparison the Bobcat must **Bobcat Eleven** have a quite an edge in scoring punch but still the fact that we **Faces Colby** must take the Colby system into ac count makes it mean less than nothing. Colby has always pointed toward

By Frank H. Byron

Colby shows late season power

Armistice Day

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1931

elevens and its early season record does not bother Mayflower Hill boys at all. Put all the Although Maine nearly has the Colby pre-series losses for the past State Series pennant in its grasp for number of years on top of one anthe current year and may have it away in moth balls by Armistice pile, but on the other hand the Day nevertheless the Bobcat and number of times that Colby has nald have alternated in colling sig-nals for the first team since their initial appearance on the squad as sophomores. Last year Valicenti was an almost unanimous choice for guarter-back on the All-Maine team.

two years this game has been the zero. Bates however has any mental climax of the State Series and though it may not have such im-

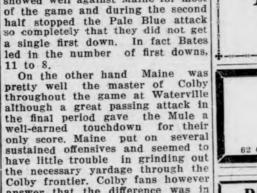
disadvantage of a string of consec-utive victories all put away and the portance this year, pending the out-come of the Bowdoin-Maine game, Bobcat will be flighting to the last

the records of both teams against drop to make it three in a row over the other Maine colleges seems to point toward a close score and an last Saturday, and the showing of the teams and study of both squads seems to give the Garnet a slight pre-game edge.

Bowdoin games show nothing

The closeness of the games be-tween the two colleges for several years and also the fact that this is Nothing much can be garnered the final game for both teams has from the performances of either made it assume the position of the team against Bowdoin. The compa major struggle on the schedule of each team. Colby had a rather dis-mal season up to the beginning of Bowdoin game and 30-0 in the Bates-Bowdoin game do not seem to give Bates one of the fastest part of halfbacks in recent years. Eugene Barrymore Jekanoski, after being forced out of active service by a broken leg received in the Mass. Northeastern, in Boston tast year, a score of 6-0. The game was not showed in the New England champion-ship team finished arm in arm over battle developed until late in the game at end against Bowdoin last battle developed until late in the score of a battle developed until late in the final quarter when the visitors, near-ing the Freshman goalposts, worked gamely to score but were not suc-cessful. Most of the game was played in Bucksport territory, with the Number of the game was played in Bucksport territory, with the in Bucksport territory. With the in Bucksport territory is a defense anyway?"

The single score of the game came in the second period when the yearl-ings, starting a march on the Bucks-against Bowdoin. A little more can be drawn from This group of seniors began their to the school along the Penobscot. the Bobcat was not as decisive Comparisons are said to be the Maine victory over Colby. Alodious and especially so compara- though the Bear flashed a nice squad and for three years have tive scores, but still they are the tack against Bates during the first worked under Coach Morey to help staff of life to any sports writer and half to get the margin of victory. in a solid line for first place. Coach Thompson will now turn his Coach so here goes. Colby broke through the Bobcat came back in the second on the Maine team. The Garnet line half stopped the Pale Blue attack so completely that they did not get a single first down. In fact Bates led in the number of first downs, 11 to 8.



have little trouble in grinding out the necessary yardage through the Colby frontier. Colby fans however answer that the difference was in the fact that Gil Robertshaw was not in the Bates game to vent his dynamite on the Bates line. Be it as it may Maine got 17 first downs to nine for Colby and the Colby line did not seem to measure up to the Colby forward wall of the previous

years. Both teams seemed to through their recent games in fairly good shape although "Paddy" Davan was injured in the Colby-Maine game and his team slowed up con-siderably when he left the game. According to latest reports Davan will be in there for the Bates strugcond

Bobcats Down Bowdoin

Continued from page 1

although Murphy, Berry, White, Clemons, Soba and Secor were all big defense barriers. the State Series seemingly to a greater extent than the other Maine For Bowdoin the defensive play

lh, M. Brown, Hubbard Chamberlain, Ray McCluskey, May-berry, fb. fb, Richardson of Bilodeau and Milliken was es-pecially fine, and Ricker in the backfield was a constant threat. The summary is: Bates (30) (0) Bowdoin Bates Touchdowns made by King

White Gordan, lg. ... rg. Torrey Clemons, Knowles, Thorp, c

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4-15's. . c. Milliken, Davis Soba, Mandelstam, rg. lg. Bilodeau, Archibald

Secor, Hall, Flynn, rt. It. Hay, D'Arcy

We wonder if the various sports writers throughout the State will take time enough away from their bantering to compose All-Maine teams

McDonald, Valicenti, Ralph

lh

rh

McCluskey, qb, qb. Gatchell, Backanowsky, Sumner

T. Brown, King, McCarthy, William

Farrell, Sprafke, Wilmont, Fireman,

Touchdowns made by King 3. 0 18 6 6-30

Sprafke, Soba, Umpire O'Brien, Rei-eree, Swaffield, Head Linesman,

Rogers. Field Judge, Mahan. Time

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" Canal Tan We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why ... "

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Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931" Helen Morgan (on piano) Ruth Etting (at right) Harry Richman

The Colby game on Armistice Day

their third year of varsity football. Pete Valicenti and Norm McDonald have alternated in colling sigquarter-back on the All-Maine team. McClusky, and Cal Chamberlain, all

backfield men, have also played varsity football since their sophoeven contest.

Mandelstam are playing their second year of Bates football. White was

has teamed up with Brud King to give Bates one of the fastest pair of

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Bobcats have two good backfields

Bates seems to be clicking better than ever before this season Coach Morey has obtained two combinations of backs who can go places and both these sets will see plenty of action in the final game. Bates has had a lot of good backfield material this year and the greatest difficulty has been in getting the right combinations. With Brown, Farrel and Chamberlain in there Bates has a set of backs who are shifty and hard hitting and who can play havoc with many a good opposing line. Sprafke, King and McCluskey are fast, can do a bit of passing and running the ends and are a great defensive trio. McCarthy, Fireman and Wilmot are strong replacements who may see action in getting a bit more experience for the next season.

Valicenti who has been a bit handicapped by injuries will proba-bly be in good shape for the game and this snappy quarterback who has been plenty of poison for the Mule for two years will be set for another crack at him. McCluskey and Maccrack at him. McCluskey and Mac-Donald are in good shape so this position will be well taken care of. The fact that Bates has been scored on only once this year outside of the Harvard game speaks well for the line and its fine defensive stand against Maine leaves no doubt of its ability. ability.

Colby has a wealth of backs in Johnstone. Daven, Alden, Peabody, Violette, Foley and Nelson. In Col-by's touchddown march against Maine. Foley threw a couple of long passes that were both completed for long gains and it will do Bates no harm to keep an eye on this player in the coming fray.

Several Bates players are taking part in their last game. Gorham, Gordan, Mandelstam, McDonald, Je-kanowski, Valicenti, White, Farrell, Spratke, Chamberlain and Ray Mc-Cluskey play their last game for Bates and leave many a problem to be solved for next year. However Bates has a strong squad of players to fill these places netx year and the Garnet should have another good gridiron machine in prospect.

Crackers, fruit, milk or nuts are the only in between meal tid-bits that the girls who want to make the C. L. A. teams are allowed. By a set of new training rudes, double chocolate marshmallow sundaes and a pack or cigarettes a day have been wiped out. Even as they are now, these rules are much more lenient than Bates sportswomen are ac-customed to.