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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

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WHITTEN AND JELLISON LEAD **NEW ENGLAND HARRIERS HOME**

New Hampshire Team Wins Title; Bates Fifth—Garnet Leaders Score Decively Over Booth of Maine and De Moulpied of N. H.

On Monday, November 9, the Bates Cross-country team, defending the title gained last year, lost to New Hampshire University over the course at Franklin Park in Bos-Individual honors however, came to Bates when Norman Whitten, '32, captain of the Bates team, was first over the tape, leading by a few inches his team-mate, Russell Jellison, '33. Whitten who is doing the best cross-country running of his career, ran a splendid race, and led De Moulpied of New Hampshire the finish by some ten yards. taking his revenge for the defeat at the New Englands last spring when the runner from New Hampshire nosed Whitten out by five yards in a fast and hard-fought two-mile run. Jellison in placing second to Whitten turned in a creditable piece of running against a select field which included Booth of Maine, who was fourth, Gunning of Maine who was fifth, Raduazo of New Hampshire who placed sixth, and Gilman of M. 1. T. who captured seventh place

Fast time

Whitten crossed the tape in 27m 50 4-5s, and the next runners finishwhitten and Jellison ran heady the following minute. races, staying together most of the way, and keeping right near the front, waiting until there were but 100 yards to go before they made their final, and successful challenge to De Moulpied who was leading at

The finishing of Cole, Furtwen-gler, Carpenter, and Allison brought the team's members being in Java, Bates into fifth place.

To Oppose Bates Here In December

Carroll and Parker are Bates Speakers on Free Trade

With pleasant memories of the international debate of last year with Germany, the student body will be pleased to know that on December 11, the British University Union is sending two representatives here to debate the question; Resolved: that this team favors international agreement for free trade among countries. Those debating for the British University Union are Stuart Craig, Union College, Nottingham, and John Needham, St. John's, Durham University. Both men have their A. B. degree, and are interested in athletics including cricket, foot-ball, golf and hockey. Mr. Craig obtained his honors in Philosophy, while Mr. Needham majored in History. The Bates team will consist of John Carroll '32, and Lawrence Parker '32. Both men are experienced debaters and are much interest-ed in the subject. Mr. Parker is the manager of the men's debates. This debate will take the place of Holland debate which was to have been on this date, but which, due to

MANCHURIA MENACES PEACE OF WORLD PORTER SAYS

The address of Paul Porter, delivered last Wednesday evening at Chase Hall under the auspices of the Bates "Y", was one of many he has given before countless colleges and civic forms. and civic forums throughout the ple starving in the midst of plenty, United States. Though Socialism is at least, in the midst of potential his main theme, Mr. Porter talks plenty. with spirit and conviction, deals with a vital subject with little of the antagonistic attitude generally associated with speakers on this

"Germany and Poland", claims serious an affair as was the murder Mr. Porter, "are in a serious state of the Archduke in Serbia. Russia, of dissatisfaction, and England is since she owns one-half share in a but little better off. Russia, on the railroad which runs through Manother hand, seems filled with spirit- churia, would probably be brought ed confidence and a hope for the into the conflict, and France, Eng- in a decisive fashion, the freshman future. While in other countries land and America would all be vi- gridmen are entertaining a tartar in there is immense unemployment, in tally interested. When we consider the Kents' Hill football team Satur-Russia today we find a shortage of how easily the nations of the world labor. Possibly the standards of became embroiled in the World As a result living are not as high as those of War of 1914, it is easy to see the Bridgton Academy last Saturday afskilled laborers, yet in eight thous- danger of the situation. and miles there were no hungry mouths, and all were clothed and this existing struggle. First of all preparatory school conference. Earfind them with leisure to enjoy, as of all raw material and allocate it were defeated by Hebron Academy, well as material benefits.

Europe declining "Recently many distinguished internationalists trade association Quarterback Pollard together with men have predicted a collapse in to break down tariffs and tradecapitalistic regime. Europe is in a period of decline, and if it goes un-der it will drag the United States we must have an international condown with it. Another generation and we will find Communism firmly trol of population. But until these entrenched on our shores. This is things are brought about, we are the third winter of what has proven to be the greatest economic crisis in the history of the United States. treaty papers. Today there are six or more million nemployed tramping the streets college students was as follows: looking for jobs that are not there. bank failures with a total loss to will use your college careers for the depositors of approximately one benefit of man's economical condibillion dollars. There is no justifition."

Danger in Manchuria

"There is now a materialistic conflict in Manchuria which might easily lead to war. It may become as

Another generation will we must have international control ly in the season the Bates Jayvees tions. Secondly, we must have an barriers, and third, rivalries between trol over the distribution and con-

Mr. Porter's partiicular message to "You who have an opportunity If the year finishes at the present for a college education, you have a rate, by the end of December there chance, a road to knowledge, I sinhave been fourteen hundred cerely hope some of you at least,

Rugged Peaks Appeal To Women Mountaineers

By DAGMAR AUGUSTINUS

active Junior Board members.

With the Streaked Mountain climb in early October, our first atafter which the men and women followed their separate programs as

outlined by their directors.
On October 18th, the women gave an encouraging example of their keen enthusiasm in a Mt. Chocorua climb with a party of sixteen co-eds and four sporty chaperones. About a

picnic by the Junior Board workers. The new system of organization in the Outing Club started off with only an occasional expected difficulty cease until spring in order to give only an occasional expected difficulty cease until spring in order to give as the men and women directors of a clear field for the Winter Carnival

The built spring in order to give made throughout the country.

The students placed in charge the country of the built spring in order to give made throughout the country. various activities formulated their and Winter Sports Directors. In the plans for the coming year. All seven directors are now busy carrying out will be attempted, perhaps Katah-Littlefield, and Mary Swasey; Chethese plans with the aid of their din and Washington, if the men can ney House, Josephine Barnett, and do them why can't we? To afford us Eda C. Orsano; Frye Street House, a little training for these trips, Angela D'Errico; Hacker House, Charlotte Millert, an expert on fantempt at a "mixed" hike was made, cy cooking, has offered to give the Milliken House, Pauline Frew and ton and Auburn and surrounding women a number of lessons, a great Florence James; Rand Hall, Esther communities over the concert to be opportunity for would-be campers Jackson and Gwendolyn Maxwell; given by Sylvester Carter in Chapel

Dr. J. E. Ellis THE CHASE HALL COM-MITTEE, feeling that every ef-Speaks In Chapel fort should be made to curtail the over-crowded conditions at the Saturday night dances, has § limited attendance in the fu-ture to Bates alumni, students,

Discusses Power of Will-Addresses Faculty

At the Chapel service last Monday morning Dr. J. E. Elliss of the Bap-tist Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention spoke briefly on the power of the Will, His talk was summed up in his last sentence, "Get thee behind me, Satan." In the afternoon at a faculty meeting call-ed especially for the occasion, Dr. Reconstruction of the contract of the contract

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 12—Open Meeting, Men's Politics Club. Friday, Nov. 13-Senior Girls' Dance, Chase Hall.

Monday, Nov. 16—Concert,
Sylvester Carter, Chapel. Saturday, Nov. 21—Junior Cabaret, Chase Hall, Sunday, Nov. 22—Vesper Service, Chapel. Monday, Nov. 23-Lecture,

Chapel. Wednesday, Nov. 25-Bes ginning Thanksgiving Recess.

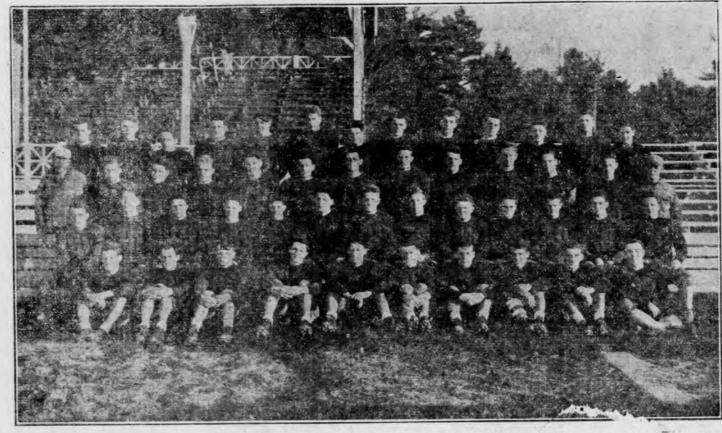
SECOND PLACE IN SERIES GOES TO GARNET ELEVEN

King Scores Touchdown, and Extra Point by Valicenti Clinches Victory-Johnstone's Brilliant 78 Yd. Run Brings Colby Score

BY 7-6 WIN OVER COLBY

final game.

BATES VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



FOURTH ROW: Thorp, Jackson, Ray McCluskey, Berry, Hall, Ben White, McCarthy, Harold White, Appleby, Flynn, Jekanosk' Secor, Manager

Isaacson.
THIRD ROW: Coach Morey, Farrell, Mayberry, Swett, Brown, Wilmont, Shapiro, Gorham, Sprafke, Kelley, Foster, Knowles, Hickey, SECOND ROW: Ralph McCluskey, Coleman, Roche, Dillon, Valicenti, Gordon, Mandelstam, King, Chamberla in, Williams, Dobravolsky Clemons, Long.
FRONT ROW: Moynihan, Fireman, Loomer, Toomey, Murphy, MacDonald, McCloud, Italia, Fortin, Soba.

Frosh Gridmen Up Alumna Wins Against Powerful Team-Tackle K. H.

and their guests. With this restriction, not only will dan-cing be made more enjoyable,

but a better atmosphere will be created due to the absence

ROBERT B. SWETT, Chairman

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE. §

of "the unknowns",

Kents' Hill Has Defeated Hebron, Bridgton -Last Game

After winning the last three games

As a result of the 20-6 win over ternoon, Kents Hill remains as ungame for Kents Hill two weeks ago flashing for the academy all season

The freshman have looked stronger in each successive game this fall. Pricher and Valicenti continue shine in the backfield along with the ponderous Stone in the line. A win over Kents Hill would conclude a most successful season for the first year men, their only loss to date coming at the hands of Bridgton in

Red Cross Drive Under Mr. Stewart To Start Monday

The students placed in charge of June Sawyer and Helen Suitor;

Baker School Scholarship

After a year of study at the Baker School of Drama, Yale University, Charlotte Lane '27 has received a scholarship qualifying her for extensive work at this famous riors of 1931 through the season's

4A Players

London, Conn. When she had work- students. ed for a year in this place, she received an opportunity to teach near writhed around the body of the

dramatic performances. each year in Kent's Hill did not sa"I sometimes think," he said but only encouraged her to continue but only encouraged her to continue football team to win two state her work in drama. Her unusual championships in a row because it

he Baker School.

The dramatic department at Yale, high was antible by the state of the

Interest Runs High In Carter Recital

Interest is widespread in Lewis-Whittier House, Beatrice Neilson, uext Monday night at 8:15 o'clock, and Elizabeth McGrath; East Parkstarted with the Senior party on Oct.

31st. Before it is too cold to heat

Bernard Grant and Edward Prescott;

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Bernard Grant and Edward Prescott;

Bates singer. Miss Grace Walker, the cabin, the Junior women hope Roger Williams, Bernard Loomer Negro dramatic reader, lecturer, to have a week-end there, which will be the last of our trips until we once again doff cumbersome overcoats and stroll along the campus without rubbers.

Regro dramatic reader, lecturer, and authority on Negro spirituals. Who will assist Mr. Carter in his concert, will arrive on campus sometime Friday, and will probably give personal interviews to students during her stay here.

Whimsy and Vigor Mingle as Morey Burns the Dummy

last practice. Husky voices barked Miss Lane was an outstanding out signals that sent dim forms student while she was at Bates. Al- flitting like wraiths down the field though she participated in many as Gil Clapperton struck up a stircollege functions, she was especially ring march to lead a large body of interested in the Y. W. C. A. and the students down the track to take A Players their privileged part in the last football right of burning the dumcollege, Miss Lane took a special course at the Jordan Marsh Department Store in Boston which prepared her for a position as Industrial Secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in New London Conn. When she had work students

her own home in Kent's Hill. Besides her regular work of teaching English and public speaking, she showed a keen interest in dramatics.

The effectiveness with which the play their last game for the fifteen seniors who had finished their last practice and on the morrow would play their last game for the fifteen seniors. The effectiveness with which she play their last game for Bates. The The effectiveness with which she produced well known plays was due largely to her influence with the students and her unusual understanding in regard to matters of dramatic performances. However coaching a few plays seven out of eight state series games. Morey Speaks

executive ability and her skill in leads the college to accept blandly coaching warranted the best of training. Finally she decided to apply to taking bruises and punishment that

form by George Baker, is considered seniors who had run through their one of the finest institutions of its last practice for Bates. Concluding kind in America. Since the enroll- with a heart-felt wish for their fu-The annual Red Cross drive at Bates will start the afternoon of Mr. Walter general direction of Mr. Walter Bates will start the afternoon of Monday, November 16, under the Monday November 1931 world outside the dying circle of light to monday the Salway November 1931 world outside the dying circle of light to monday November 1931 world outside the dying circle of light to monday November 1931 world outside the dying circle of light to monday November 1931 wo once again to stir the hearts of those who heard. As the last note the war that was waged to end war tic coyness holds out against the tremulously died away the ring broke up into silent little knots of calmly but with devastating accura- categorical towards on global vs. broke up into silent little knots of students who wandered slowly off the field—awed by the virile yet tender spirit of football.

GUEST OF Y. W.

C. A. As student secretary for the States spends more for armament cending, to reconsider — and look Maqua division which comprises than any other nation in the world week later October 18th on the night of the full moon, the entire student of the full most of New England, Miss from the world will probably son has gained popularity with the several Y. W. C. A.'s. While she is the first of the Y. W. C. A. try to solve some of its problems and will probably give personal interviews to students of the Y. W. C. A. try to solve some of its problems and will help the several Y. W. C. A. try to solve some of its problems and will help the several Y. W. C. A. try to solve some of its problems and will help the several Y. W. C. A. try to solve some of its problems and will be solve some of its problems and will help the solve some the full day.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of the Y. W. C. A. try to solve some of its problems and will be solve some the follow of the Y. W. C. A. try

y december of the contract of VARSITY PLAY CAST

As a result of the tryouts held last Saturday afternoon, the following cast was chosen for the Varsity Play "Grumpy", to be presented in the Little Theater, Dec. 9 and 10:

Mr. Andrew Bullivant George Austin Mr. Ernest Heron

William Haver Mr. Jarvis . . Henry La Vallee &

Mr. Valentine Wolf Robert Fitterman Dr. Maclaren . Richard Stetson

Keble Walter Gerke Merridew Russell Milne Dawson . . . Sumner Raymond Virginia Bulivant Ruth Benham &

Mrs. Maclaren

battle and those fans who had anticipated a mere punting duel received a startling surprise. Johnstone ran the kickoff back 10

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

After a rough and hectic struggle in which Armistice Day sentiments

were forgotten and throughout which forward passes were falling like bombshells on the Bates sector,

the Bobcat aggregation outfought

Colby to take a second place in the State Series by a 7-6 victory in the

From the opening kick to Valicen-ti's short gain on the last play of

the season the game was a thrilling

yards and Foley got six more around the Bates right end, and then Chick Toomey, in the first of several remarkable tackles that he made, threw Foley for a loss and Foley punted on the next play.

Brown made Bates' first gain but was stopped on the next play. Cham-berlain kicked 40 yards. Foley threw the first of the flock of Colby passes and Brown knocked it down. Foley, already a triple threat man, tried around left end and then punt-

Colby held and Chamberlain punted to Thomas inside the Bates territory. It looked dangerous, but Toomey and Chamberlain threw Foley and Violette for losses and Foley's next pass failed. Then Foley punted.

McCluskey went in at fullback when the Bates attack had gained only three yards, but he got off a tough kick and the ball was Colby's inside the Bates 30 yard line. Thomas nearly got away and the Colby fans went wild as he advanced 12 yards. Foley threw two desperate passes but both were incomplete and the tide had turned a bit as McCluskey went straight through for a first down for Bates and nearly got another. When Colby got the ball again it was on her own 10 yard the and the danger had passed for the time. Then with two minutes to go Colby sent in two fresh backs and they scampered for a first down before the crowd realized what was happening, but the quarter ended

without a score. The second quarter
The second quarter opened with a suggestion of the thrills that were to come. Punts were exchanged. King gained seven, Valicenti's pass was incomplete, King gained yards, another pass failed and then Valicenti's pass to Jekanoski made a first down. McCluskey crashed through for another on Colby's 10 yard line, and then King romped around right end for an easy touchdown. After Valicenti kicked the goal, it looked as though the game

But the unexepected happened. On the kickoff Johnstone received the ball on his own 20 yard line, fumbled, and then picking up the ball ploughed through the mixup and emerged with three Bates men at his heels. Down the field he raced but Brud King overtook him and Marjorie Briggs Brud King overtook him and brought him down with a desperate lunge on the three yard line. On the next play Peabody took it over. Continued on page 4 column 3

Professor Gould Speaks On Disarmament Problems

had been won.

By WILLIAM DUNHAM which was established in its present form by George Baker, is considered hope of millions of men and women ships in order to disarm! morate the Armistice Day that ended Problems confronting the coming the greatest of all wars, declared disarmament conference in Februathe speaker, And then with profes- ry-continued Prof. Gould-are the

ington conference of '21 only estabeach year in Kent's Hill did not satisfy Miss Lane's artistic interests slowly, "that it is a mistake for a but only encouraged her to continue to the state of the said slowly, "that it is a mistake for a into plowshares" was the Biblical ing powers should build their battletheme of an Armistice week chapel talk by Prof. Gould last Monday morning. These words of the prophet Isaiah spoken in the eighth century B. C. express the fugitive States actually has to build war Problems Facing Us

> large knows little. In 1931 the na- England. Moreover as the emancitions are spending more for arma- pated woman of today she demands ment than in 1913-notwithstanding parity with Mussolini as to ships and Miss THOMPSON the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. Then quoting from the Uncle Sam have their own little yearbook of the League of Nations, acting as a peace debunker he joited while their Eastern Comrade in the more ignorant and correspond- ships continues to press for a bigger Miss Henrietta Thompson is to be audience from their childish faith in Uncle Sam in the role of Peace may well cause the optimists who this week as the guest of the Y. W. maker by proving that the United see the Dove of Peace already des-



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AN OPEN LETTER

I hope you will believe at the out-set of this open letter to you that it is written with all thought of friend-

liness between The Campus and The

to you is to ask your enquiry into a

few statements concerning our Mr.

Mr. Long was made ineligible for

football because of Socialistic ac-tivities, but Mr. Long is first to ad-

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Dear Mr. Johnson:

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The Library System is too small, with the result that lessons are carelessly and spasmodic-

From The Women's Viewpoint | procured; (3.) The permanent libra-

The new library system with se- present system when an extra night gregation as its dominant feature a week is added to the working was inaugurated the latter part of hours of each member of the staff; gregation as its dominant feature last year and has been functioning long enough for unprejudiced stumost socialized Bates woman who daily frequents Coram Library must admit that the plan of assigning the women to separate reading rooms is superior to the old order. For a time the Library was in danger of being voted the most popular rendez-vous of Bates students. To-day, the composite of Bates students. To-day, the composite of the reading artive quietness of the reading rooms, the rustle of turning pages and the efficiency of turning pages and the efficiency of turning pages and the efficiency of turning pages and the efficiency of the efficiency of the efficiency of the efficiency of turning pages and the efficiency of the desk give.

**After looking over two foot stack out with some asinine letters on students throughout the out with some asinine letters on control edge papers which came from "Compulsory Chapel"... Why, Does the student body at another dose of "Compulsory Chapel"... Why, Does the student body at the colleges is a practical move at this time. It directly preceeds the intention of the colleges is a practical move at this time. It directly preceeds the intention of the colleges is a practical move at this time. It directly preceeds the intention of the colleges is a practical move at this time. It directly preceeds the intention of college papers which came from "Compulsory Chapel"... Why, Does the student body at the colleges is a practical move at the colleges. But you will paper to five the country of college papers which came from "Compulsory Chapel"... Why, Does the student body at the colleges is a practical m dent criticism to be formulated. The are given out to both men and woplaces reserved for study.

The privilege to frequent the Li-brary three nights during the week does not include the number who has been appreciated by the women. In two hours and a half an assignment is efficiently completed where In two hours and a half an assignment is efficiently completed where formerly an entire evening was ed with dormitory discussions. The one person to handle, portals of Coram are opened to the at night. life is always crowded and procrass for only two hours a night consti- sis of that provision.

many of the student body. Not until the women realized the ly, the library should be open to study was much attention given being closed for noon periods to the library schedule. Now it is early at night.

The new laws definitely state until 9.40 o'clock, thus giving about that any woman who is not doing an extra half hour of study. to the second floor. It often happens that a fifty page assignment requires only a few pages from each of several different books; yet one must go upstairs and at fifteen minute intervals trip down again to exchange the book. If the women had fairer in cooperating with the librarians undoubtedly this police patrol system, which absolutely prevents one from using the reference room except for reference work, would never have been enforced. The Library should be primarily a place to a browse about for the most valuable information is sometimes incidentally happened upon in general

Ralph Long made by your columnist, Mr. Harry Paul in Sportitudes of adequately

D. G. F.

not public, affair with the Bates
College faculty, but in reality Mr.
Paul only surmises. He implies that a plan which will most serve the majority.

From The General Viewpoint

The Student has seen fit to devote its discussion to the library this week because it believes, with President Communication of progressive thought as sofially. I can attest that Bates is week because it believes, with President Gray, that the library is "The Central Power Station of the College". In the first part of this editorial the matter is treated by the Women's Editor; in a few weeks the opinions of eight undergraduates, who are now arriving at their conclusions independently of The Student, will be printed in the Inquiring Reporter column; the latter part of this editorial will deal with the matter from the general viewpoint.

Of course, every student must realize that the fundamental reason for inadequate library facilities at the befound in a lack of funds to support those facilities. The Student danger for the library with the unverified assumption that some redistribution of the items in the budget may allow greater expenditures for library savicas.

Criffeisms directed at the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the latter of the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be added to the library are as follows: (2) It is not open should be add

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD Do college students think? Do college students ever say what they think? We expect to find definite information in that light Thursday night, November 12, at 8 P. M. in room 8, Libbey Forum. That will be the occasion of the first student dis-

> armament Council. This student council is fearful lest the thinking capacity of youth be destroyed in future war. would rather youth used it now to

the instigation of our Student Dis-

and the efficiency of the desk give 100 students use the library on desired goal. Are we to use our into the Library the atmosphere that nights when it is open to men and should be an integral part of all women. This means that the librarent end the use of our intellect for all rian in charge must give out books time in future war?

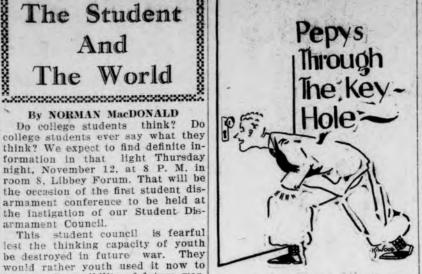
Spain offers something new onstitutions. For one thing the new constitution reveals a new system of checks and balances. The check on it is not hapd to imagine that such the president's power is not vested more or less wasted in study flavor- an amount of work is too much for in any legislative or judicial departments but strangely enough in the very nature of the Library is more conducive to concentrated study. If was computed over a period of 15 the Library force can meet the situa-tion without being too much over-burdened, evening hours five nights week would be an ideal situation. nights it is open to them. Statistics great importance to the public trea-Many programmes are so arranged also show that the circulation of sury, they must be approved by the that on the evening when three books in the daytime has not fallen Cortes. Otherwise the citizens need library courses must be prepared the off at all because of increased use not obey them. If the check is put into operation at any time we venture men. Admitted that the situation should be anticipated, yet college strongly that access to the library checks and no balances. On the batination is a weakness common to tues a great handicap on those with revolutionists may have fuel to intwo or three library courses. Ideal- cite rebellion and revolution.

By far, the outstanding feature of difference evening library hours made in budgeting the time devoted until 11 o'clock at night, without provision that the president can deor clare war only if it is in accord with the law of the League of Nations suggested that if the Library were open seven-forty hour on Monday it would be a decided advantage. The may be unfair to the wois beyond question defensive, and is first submitted to arbitration by the made to the old system in which the league. Such constitutional provilimited number of books and the large number of students who must library at nights. The Student is not would guarantee the League a posiuse them makes it impossible for in favor of such a procedure, in tion as a superstate, and would fuleach one to have direct access to a view of the figures that show women fill the fondest desires of the superbook. Since week ends are not governed by Hathorn bell that extra library hour, although not an absolute necessity, would be a convenience. engaged would in all probability be

purely defensive. Had Japan, for example, taker such a step, the League would undoubtedly make a more impressive showing in the Japanese-Manchurian November 10, 1931 situation. Right now that particular dispute would be under by the League, As it is, Japan feels more vitally the economic pressure involved than she does any sanction of the League

The political atmosphere of the United States right now has a decidedly Democratic tinge. New Jer-Student. The reason of my writing Democrats to their respective gubersey and Kentucky recently elected national chairs; congressional elections harbinger a Seventy-second Congress led by Democrats; the Coram Library is such an essential part of the educational system at Bates that it is desirable to evolve a plan which will make the potential approach to the potential appro leading presidential aspirant of the

pire State polls. Roosevelt, of course, may well be satisfied with the situation. elections in his state add greatly to his prestige and the accompanying publicity reveals him as far in the van of other Democratic presidentia possibilities.



of our students from "over the river" are proud to know. That. Even tho' the Colby game isn't to be officially broadcast. Over the rolling ether waves. Punk Jordan will volunteer his services for "no". No good? ... Eve Young ... And her candy-stick coat ... Sweet ... No es verdad?.... Prexy seemed to be laboring under his usual quandary last Sat... Almost came to Chase arrayed in his very Sunday-best formal attire... Thot it was time for the Junior Cabaret... We wonder ... Awfully ... Whether or not many of us would catch "cult". Imagine the embarrassment of the newly-born chick.... When it disniscent of jolly old England. . Thus- styles. No more stimulating ideal could be hoped for, than to work for the substantial reduction of world armaments. Tax-burdened peoples demand the lightening of armament could be lightening of armament.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE MEWS

By MARY F. HOAG

Delta Gamma Sorority at the University of Missouri is the most der... Awfully... Whether or not University of Missouri is the most system in use at the present time as Fraulein Von Mueller... Is planning popular sorority, due to the fact that on the founding of a "Nudist Cult" its members will not permit their it called for one general election on Campus... She would wait until escorts to spend more than five escorts to spend more than five escorts to spend more than five escorts for a drink at the soda founnext Spring . . . Because otherwise cents for a drink at the soda fountain

newly-born chick... When it dis-covered that its first little panties souri have announced their intention C. A. and Student Government ap-covered that its first little panties of letting their beards grow, unless pointed a joint committee to diswere "down"... Blow me down... of letting their heards grow, unless pointed a joint committee to dis-Maybury's new salutation... Remi-

other than the famous Sea Devil, is Frances Cronin, Deborah Thompson, to lecture the students of North-eastern. It will be remembered that ments. Tax-burdened peoples demand the lightening of armament costs.

Assistant... Takes the tremendous favorable mublicity.... Sprechen-Sie Deutsch, Stenzil?.... eastern. It will be remembered that mittee voted to approve the system the Count disguised his famous sail-with the following recommendations:

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To the Editor of THE STUDENT:

In the "Student" of Sept. 30, appeared an article entitled "Needed System of Election Proposed by 'The Student". In this article a new election plan was proposed which was a great step in advance of the ward, the three boards of the wo-Two men at the University of Mis- Women's Athletic Association, Y, W. mittee, consisting of two representatives from each board, was as fol Count Felix Von Luckner, none lows: Muriel Bliss, Elsie Seigel,



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week for a lot of excitement during the Garnet and Black games. It is the first time that the new system has been tried out as a sport rather than on paper. You all may be congratulated for having so many people out for hockey. The teams that were chosen last week are:

Seniors Garnets, M. Griggs, c. f.; r. i.; Jackson, 1. i.; Lambertson, r. w.; l. w.; Cronin, c. h.; Cousins, r. h.; l. h.; Howe, r. f.; Best, l. f. Blacks, Goddard, c. f.; r. i.; 1. i.;

Hellier, r. w.; Maxwell, l. w.; c. h.; Finn, r. h.; Critchell, l. h.; r. f.;

Juniors Garnets, Ranlett, c. f.; Diggery, r. i.; Hinds, l. i.; Benham, r. w.; cept the invitation to attend a Win-Johnson, l. w.; Thompson, D., c. h.; ter Sports Play Day at Colby College Boothby, r. h.; Barnett, l. h.; Mo-Day College Play Day at Colby College Boothby, r. h.; Barnett, l. h.; Mo-Day Coll g., Sub Gilman.

Lord, Sonstroem.

Sophomores
Garnets, Geddes, c. f.: Bowman,
r. i.; Grover, l. i.; Wheeler, r. w.;
Shorey, l. w.; Brackett, c. h.; Abbott,
r. h.; Crockett, l. h.; Fuller * r. f.;
Verk l. f.; Pice * g

Freshmen

Garnets, Frye, c. f.; Murray, r. i.;
Rich, l. i.; McKenney, r. w.; Oliver,
l. w.; Thorpe, c. h.; Harmon, F. *
r. h.; Bates * l. h.; Webb, r. f.;

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Archery Scores

Executive Committee-To save time and to help the board, the president has appointed an executive committee whose duty and Greene. it is to consider all problems pro and con and to present them to the son '32, Deb Thompson '33, and To-

by Zahn '34. Colby Play Day

rong, r. f.; Lewis, l. fl; Augustinus, Bates gave a Play Day to Maine, New Hampshire and Colby. Besides Blacks, Melcher, c. f.; Brackett, having lots of fun, a resolution was r. i.; Ogden, l. i.; Conant, r. w.; made that each college attending Purington, l. w.; Cutts, c. h.; Harris, should reciprocate by giving in turn r. h.; Shapiro, l. h.; Penney, r. l.; a similar day for the other guest Curtis, l. f.; Irish, g., Subs—James, colleges. Last year we sent delegates to Maine and at the present time are

W.A.A. Play Day Is Feature Of Girls' Program

The Women's Athletic Associa tion held its second annual High schools: Lewiston, Auburn, Norway,

vities was:

Archery and Tennis for the visiting coaches, led by Miss Kathleen Sanders.

11:15-11:45 Apparatus and Tumbling Demonstration by the Bates women in Rand Gymnasium.

11:45-12:15 Rest periods

1:45-2.45 Games on Rand Athletic Field — Club Snatch, Sisters, Crows and Cranes, and Tag-foot-Announcer, Mina Critchell, '32

Group Leaders: Julia Briggs, '32 Frances Cronin, '32 Rosamond Melcher, '33 2:45-3:15 A demonstration of Speed-

ball on Rand Athletic Field by the Bates women. Rosamond Melcher, '33, Referee Also Ping-pong and Badminton in Rand Gymnasium coached by Professor Walmsley. 3:15-3:30 A goodbye party in Rand

Gymnasium.

Rumford, Monmouth, South Portland, Gorham, Turner Center, Gray rious games entered into the original purpose of Play Day, that is, the nal purpose of Play Day, that is, the Bates organization does not believe and con and to present them to the whole board for consideration. The members of this committee are Emily Finn, president, Rosie Lambert-

teams in Rand gymnasium.

9:45-10:15 I. M. U. R. Party in Rand gymnasium where the delegates not only had an opportunity to meet each other but also to meet many of the Bates women.

10:15 II. 15 Target Project to Meet of the program committee, and ber of the program committee, and ber of the program committee, and 1:15-11:15 Track meet on Rand Rosemary Lombertson '32 and Ruth Rosemary Lombertson '32 and Ruth Johnson '31 who was on the hospitality committee.

Jordan Scientific

negie Science Building Monday Chairman, Gwendolyn Spear night at 8:00 o'clock.

A discussion group for the coach conducted by Professor Walms- work. The members are look-York, l. f.; Rice * g.

Blacks, Goodwin * c. f.; Reid, r.
i.; Chick, l. i.; Proctor * r. w.; Longfellow, l. w.; Zahn, c. h.; Conley *
r. h.; Crawford, l. h.; Johnson, r. f.;

Wells l f Rumpus g

a lesson. However, he feels that it sium for the guests and all the Bates women who helped with the program.

12:15-1:15 Lunch in Rand Gymnasium for the guests and all the Bates women who helped with the program.

13:15-1:45 Stunts in Rand Gymnasign on the slip which is posted in the front hall in Rand.

Begin Programs

MacFarlane Outlines Year's Meetings

teresting meeting last Monday in
Libby Forum. The Scandinavian
music program was under the
direction of Lucile Foulger, who
spoke on the music of Sweden, Norway and Northern Cormany

The regular meeting Monday night at the libby Forum. Mildred Moyer had charge of the program and spoke on
the subject of "Disarmament". The following meetings will include furfollowing meetings will include further discussions of this problem. MacFarlane Club held a very inway and Northern Germany. Inge Von Muller sang a group of Scandinavian songs. Ruth Barrell presiding at the piano played compositions of Grieg. A violin selection 'Asa's Death", from the Peer Gynt suite was played by Norman De Marco.

The clubs program for the coming year will be: November 16-Modern Music: Chairman, Gertrude White. December 7 — Christmas Party; Chairman, Muriel Gower. January 8-Shakespeare in Music; Speaker, Prof. Robert Berkelman. February 15-Faculty Night; Chairman, Mrs Robert Berkelman. February 29— American Folk Song; Chairman, Sylvester Carter. March 7-Humor in Music; Chairman, Muriel McLeod, March 21-Lenten Service: Chairman, Professor Seldon Crafts. April The Jordan Scientific Society held 18-"The Flying Dutchman"; Speak-Deborah Thompson, '33, Chair- its first meeting of the year in Car- er, Dr. Leonard. May 16-Concert;

> Alethea Club The first regular meeting of Alethea Club was held at Rand Hall

Robertson also entertained some

the Club. its regular meeting Monday night at climate, as it is winter in Peru at Libby Forum. Mildred Moyer had this time.

erature this year. Helen Hamlin will have charge of the programs for the year.

Sodalitas Latinas

Sodalitas Latinas

Sodalitas Latinas varies its customary program by giving a bridge, Tuesday, November 8. Mildred Robertson also entertained some held in the linited States. Von will held in the United States. You will Senior girls who were the guests of have the opportunity to study at the ne Club.

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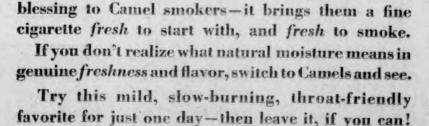
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AGE FOUR

SPORTS



rosh Win To End Freshmen Eleven Brilliant Season In Have No Trouble Cross Country

Team "B" Defeats Lisbon High School 25-30; Six Victories

terminated a successful season last Thursday when Team "B" defeated bon High School by a score of 25-30 in the last meet of the season. Two Lisbon runners, Damon and Hamel, after running a well balanced race, showed their heels to the field and finished in a tie for first arst two places, the Frosh showed the better balance of power and chinched the meet when four Bates meh, Norman, Candee, Pendleton, and Tierney finished in a tie for

"A" has won four meets this season, losing only to Gorham Normal School, one of the most powerful finale,

teams in the state.

Summary: Bates Freshmen—Chapmen 3; Candee, Norman, Pendleton, Tierney (tie for fourth) Total 25: Tsouradis 9; Frost 10; Coleman 11; Dyer 13; T. Goss 15; M. Goss 16. Hamel 2; Villard 8; Woodbury 12;

registers and inspectors.

slugging.

scored the extra point.

their spikes for the season. Team put the ball on the 2 yard line; Pricher scored on a wide end run, and Mendall, Pond, Arnold, Chandler re again Stone scored the one point

In the last few minutes Coburn scored by a passing attack against a group of freshmen replacements.

The Summary FRESHMEN Lynch, Cramer, Dixey, Greig le re Hunter, Templeton Stone, Taylor, Paul It rt Marsh, Bailey Fre

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ever I feel like it—without worrying about

smoking too many. So I want my ciga-

TASTE. I don't care for over-sweet-

ened cigarettes. I much prefer those that

one of these ways. That is why I'd rather

burning. I'd want that pure too.

to be done just right.

rettes MILD.

are just sweet enough.

have a Chesterfield."

about how cigarettes are made. But,

right from the start"

Bates-Colby

the tune of 14-6 last Friday on Garcelon field. It was a rather bitterly
fought contest replete with penalties

again Davan passed and failed...
passed again and King intercepted.

A tabulation of features is internow, the good boys and girls of The Freshman cross-country team fought contest replete with penalties in the first half, and reaching a moment later, with time short, climax when Gilman, a freshman to King intercepted. A tabulation of features is interesting. Bates punted 10 times for an average of 37 yards; Colby punted the faculty about the tables in the faculty about the faculty about the basement.

in 18 minutes, 57 seconds. Their on the Coburn 20 yard line. On the Rosh team, finished fully a hundred yards behind the leaders. Describe the fact that Lisbon copped the line as the period ended. Pricher three places, the Fresh showed the Fresh showed the Fresh showed the first down. Ben White and a first down. Ben White and Herb Berry were raming through the Colby backfield and Clemons was tackling often and every play was smothered until Bates got the ball smothered until Bates got the ball summary:

| Doid progressives at Bates. The feeling became a movement that gained and Herb Berry were raming through the Colby was stored and a first down. Ben White and Herb Berry were raming through the Colby was set back 6 times for 50 football clubs, not rivals, but each smothered until Bates got the ball smothered until Bates got the ball smothered until Bates got the ball smother three whose showed the Fresh showed threw himself at the Coburn line again. Colby looked dangerous again three times at the beginning of the after Chamberlain punted, and Pealast quarter, but to no avail. On the lody reeled off six yards. Davan last play, Lenzi got the assignment, punted, Chamberlain punted, Foley found a hole, and scored. Stone punted to Bates 20, McCluskey punted and swept in out of a clear sky A 30 yard run by Pricher after to break up a threatening Colby Thus far, team "B" has won two die street and lost three as they hang up the kick-off and exchange of punts pass, and Colby punted to Bates 15

> Valicenti, Gay, Sheridan qb Pricher, Dakin, Marques lhb

rhb Sheehan, Stegman McDonald, Valicenti qb Aldrich, Howard, Frangedakis, Martel rhb lhb Dolan, Gray Brown, King lhb Lenze, Zook, Mastalli fb

Score by periods: Freshmen 0 0 The members of a Young Voters' Eaves c ... c Reardon, Casey In Cacive part in the local polls as relaters and inspectors.

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ended

The last quarter was a wild and

hectic one. McCluskey outpunted Foley and Brown got three first downs while Colby out loose with desperate passes. The sun had disappeared and most of the crowd outside had deserted the freight cans and rooftops and a few were leav-ing the stands, but Foley was still throwing long passes and Bates was threatening to break loose for another score at any moment. In the last three minutes Foley threw an unsuccessful pass, Peabody got 14 inception, when Mount David had inception, when there when there when the score mounted steadily. Bow

first down. Colby punted and King was three down. The facility about the facility about the facility about the facility about the basement.

Play during first half see-sawed was trying to pass as the half ended. Bates kicked off and suffered and one was intercepted; Colby Yale gridiron wars, lately started. Bates kicked off and suffered and one was intercepted; Colby by both teams thwarted any scoring.

In the third period Stone recovered a fumble after a punt to Seaward on the control of t

Toomey, Murphy le re Wilson, Bryan Berry, Mandlestam It rt Crabtree, Allen White, Gordon lg

rg Webster, Putnam, Foster, Hucke

fb Moore, Dusty Farrell, Sprafke rhb

0 14-14 Chamberlain, McClusky fb 6-6 fb Thomas, Peabody, Alden, Perkins and the rules were procured and

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yard line. Line plunges gained for Bates and Brown twisted through tackle for a first down as the quarter Loses "Friendly Game" To Tufts

One of team captains was named Morey-Game began at 11 a, m.—Score is even until third period—Co-eds present

By THOMAS MUSCRAVE

At a time early in the history of tors by carrying Bowdoin's heaviest

Tufts asks for game At any rate, word of the activity travelled south, and Tufts College asked for a "friendly game". If we d. Arnold, Chandler re
le Paganucci, Pettengill Soba rg . . . lg Allen, Stiegler, Mills under the sun, the co-eds' enthu-Sheridan qb qb Stubbert, Seaward , Merlen seed and Swett, Jekanowski re learn and stout, quick and slow, active seed and stout, quick and slow, active and slower than the sun, the code seed and stout, quick and slow, active and slower took advantage of tive and clumsy took advantage of qb Johnstone the opportunity to immortalize him-self. With the newly-purchased rhb Violette, Alden ball, a vigorous system of kicking and tearing of clothes began." En-couraged by the fierce skill of some men, the challenge was accepted, studied. Enthusiasm even extended to laying off a field.

> Although disappointed, the De-cember "Student" was consoled be-cause "the men learned the points that firmly established the game and pleasant acquaintances with Tufts were formed." Over fifty years later the Student is pleased to announce an endurance record, and points with pride to an interrupted exhibition of perpetual motion.

No efforts made next year The "Student" was perplexed a year later when no efforts were made to reorganize the sport. Mr Cutts may find space in his scrapbook for the editor's opinion, "that the expense is so trifling that none

Two years pass and the student body was again, in 1879, oblivious to the plea of the "Student" to the campus heroes: Tut, Mac, big Davis, and Long Twaddle to "use our big feet in a worthy cause.' Students were the same then a now, and putting study foremost, football was forgotten until 1889, when at an Athletic Association meeting, 18 men were named for a squad. There were no Calvin Coolidges, Mussolinis, and Aimee Me Phersons, to encourage these adventurous souls who, also lacking the 1931 psychologists, Morey and Spinks, tackled Bowdoin, three weeks later, not at Lewiston, but at Brunswick, for—but that is a dif-ferent story. 300 people saw Bates lose 62-0 in the first game ever played between Maine colleges Captain Emery, Hoffman, and Wil liam Garcelon, now a trustee and popular Back-to-Bates

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Summary:

BATES

COLBY

Impetus with the formation of the formation of the captains who started Bates in 1875 bore the same started Bates in 1875 bore the same COLBY name as the man who rejuvenated the Bobcat three years ago-Morey Is there a story of a "finger of des-

> Nov. 6."
> At 11 o'clock two motley crewe lined up, with Tufts kicking against the wind. Evidently Bates won the first toss,—a good omen. After alternative advances and repulses by both teams, the visitors managed to score toward the close of the first half hour, and added another tally near the end of an hour. By means not preserved for posterity, Bates evened the score in the third half hour. The resourceful predecessor on Rockne on the Tufts' bench however, noticed a lamed man in the fray, and sent in his first re-placement. An observer notes that being fresh he eluded the affectionate hands of the Bates' tacklers and hurried to place the ball over the line for the winning points."

can present an objection.'

if made by

Lafayette College chapel talk at Lafayetto College related some of the unusual incident of Lafayette football in the past. In the year 1884, the highest score ever produced was made in a game with Princeton 104-0, at this time for Princeton.

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