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## PERMANENT PRESS BUREAU **PROPOSED BY "THE STUDENT"**

System of Publicity to Include Sports and General News in One Office under Two Student Editors-Not Unprecedented

EDITORIAL the Easter of their Junior year to the Easter of their Senior year. nent and all-inclusive press bureau at Bates, The Student this week antil Commencement they shall act ines a plan for such a perma- as advisors to the newly appointed would include Editors. which

nent office ports and general news. That some- C. Eligibility and Compensation . senation of publicity at Bates has eligibility in music, dramatics, and thing semation agitated for some time, and the athletics shall apply to the Press man here presented was worked out staff and its Editors. the editor upon the instigation a faculty member to whom re-News Editor shall each be paid nocommendations were made by a minal sum by the Bursar of Bates hoard of prominent Boston Alumni. College weekly, and shall be allowed When the plan was originally whatever space rates and picture drawn up, it was with the intention that it would be adopted this year, covered by their service. Competing but since publicity at Bates is being members of the Press Staff shall not adequately taken care of in some be paid. respects at least, the original inten- 3. The College or the Council on

were suspended pending fur- Athletics shall be expected to apconsideration. But even had propriate a sum not to exceed fifty this topic not been suggested by dollars (\$50) yearly to be used for outside sources, the editor had in pictures in any branch of sport. This of peace. a matter of editorial policy and Alumni Secretary. Cooperation shall by Vincent Belleau '33. His arghis mind last year to make such a sum shall be under the trust of the here presents the matter without ul- be expected from the Mirror Board uments against disarmament were terior purpose. The outline for the press system Mirror.

is taken largely from first hand ac- D. Duties 1. The general duties of the two

quaintance with a similar sytem which has functioned successfully Editors are contained in their titles. or some time at Amherst College, They, assisted by members of the Massachusetts. Occasional editori- Press Staff, shall cover events of als will further explain and support major interest. They shall give as contentions presented herein. signments to members of the Press Personnel and equipment. Staff, and shall be responsible for

1. The directing personnel of the Bates Press Bureau shall be two un-dergraduate men, one to be known as Sports Editor, and the other as for the general conduct and accura-General News Editor. The Sports cy of the Bureau. Editor shall have general supervi-2. The Eanors shall send snap or

Editor shall have general suppli-sion of the Bureau, and although it is advisable that each Editor spe-cialise in his own department, the Cone Sports Editor may dismiss the Gene-ral News Editor for cause, and appoint his successor. He may also fill the night prior to a major event any vacancies that may occur during his administration.

2. The two undergraduate Editors shall be advised by the Secretary of keeping the morgue up to date. ble for collecting clippings and for the Alumni Council, under whose E. Contacts with newspapers. immediate supervision they shall be. All appointments and removals by Sports Editor must be confirmed Editors shall write to the Managing by the Alumni Secretary, as well as the general policies of the Press Bu-

3. The working personnel of the Bureau, in addition to the two Editors, shall be a Press Staff of ten undergraduate men of qualifications contained in the section "Appointment and Promotion"

4. The office of the Bureau shall be the present office of the Director of each paper. of Employment, during the hours, when the Director of Employment

5. All scrap-books of pres ever other Boston papers clip

## Students Clash **On Disarmament;** Many at Meeting

Majority favor peace cause at open Meeting of Politics Club

tudent opinion was shown to be definitely for disarmament-the result of the count of the ballots passed out at the beginning of the discussion. The vote was followed by arguments for and against disarmament The affirmative was upheld by

Edith Lerrigo '32 who stated that we should have disarmament for it as a part of the Kellogg Pact, arms increase aggressive policies, there are more effective means for peace than war, martial strife is based on pel periods.

international competition, poisonous gases would blot out civilization, we have no real right to spend money for armaments which are the rivals

for the use of pictures used in the that war is sometimes necessary as means of settling disputes; is accidental, therefore we should be prepared for it; the League of Na-

tions is not effective in all countries. Hoover says that the way to end war is to be prepared for it, and that peace by resolution and injunction s far from efficient,

The informal debate was followed by an open forum. Many questions and opinions were offeredso many that President McDonald had to adjourn the meeting because of lack of time.

The meeting was well attended and the room filled to capacity. This interest in a world question certainshows that students are intellectually mature enough to have an eye for the future welfare of the received from them sometime during universe

Women to Debate 3. The Editors shall be responsi-**Middlebury Here** 1. Once the contact with any newspaper is made, the outgoing December 17th Editor of that newspaper, giving him the name of their successors.

A debate between the Middlebury women and those of Bates will take place in the Little Theater on Thursday to a membership and asking that all business concerning the press be addressed to 2. Contacts should be made if possible, through the personal intercession of a friend of the College and the Newspaper, otherwise by courteous yetter to the Managing Editor

3. The papers served by the Bates does not occupy his office. One or two typewriters shall be provided by the College for use by the Press Bert The Boston Globe, The Boston the College for use by the Press the College for use by the Press the College for use by the Press Bert The Boston Globe, The Boston the College for use by the Press Bert The Boston Globe, The Boston the College for use by the Press Bert The Boston Globe, The Boston Bert The Boston Globe, The Boston the College for use by the Press Bert The Boston Globe, The Boston The Globe the College for use by the Press Staff. raid, The Boston Globe, The Boston Post, The Boston Transcript, what-This visit from

## Dr. George Finnie Y. W. Bazaar To Be CARTER Sha 'S VERSATILE to be Speaker at Symphony In Blue **Vesper** Service "Money Making Blues" is the title of the Y. W. Bazaar that is to be held December 8. The scheme of this title is elaborated in the color

Dr. George Finnie of Camden scheme of blue and in the names of New Jersey, a former pastor of the Lewiston United Baptist Church the booths. These are to have the and a Trustee of Bates College will sugestive titles of "Blue Monday",

be the speaker at the second vesper service of the year to be held in the Chapel sunday afternoon, No-At the open meeting of the Men's service of the year to be Politics Club which was held last Thursday evening in Libbey Forum, Dreinie will speak of the the chapel sunday afternor success of this affair competent chairvember 22, at 4.30 o clock. Dr Finnie will speak on some men have been carefully selected. phase of student's attitude toward Christine Stone '32 is general chair-man assisted by Rebecca Carter '33. man assisted by Rebecca Carter '33. College well remember Mr. Finnie's challenging chapel talks of three vears ago and give him the heartiest years ago and give him the heartiest

recommendations to the present stu- the alumni, Eleanor Libby '33, the dent body. He has also spoken betown girls, Bernice Burnhan '32 and Grace Paige '32, the Seniors, Marfore the college group since he took up work in the Camden church and Crosier Theological school where he jorie Goodbout '33, the Junions, Arlene Skillins '34. Sophomores, and Betty Fosdick '35, the Freshmen. has conducted classes, but only in brief club meetings and regular cha-

**Discussion Groups** Music for the service will be furnished by the Bates choir under the leade:ship of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

SPEAKER IN

ALETHEA CLUB

Contemporary literature was the subject of a talk which Dr Edwin



MacDonald and Seamon to oppose Providence debaters Dec. 5

By LUCILLE JACK The first debates of the Eastern 5, when Bates debaters match their Smith, The question; Resolved: that which Mr. Carter sang.

The discussion groups that have the United States should take an been jointly conducted by the Young Men's and the Young Women's of Nations, is the first choice of the Christian Associations for the past questions voted on by the League. five weeks will close this evening. Norman MacDonald '32 and Theo-These programs which were led by dore Seamon '34 will represent members of the faculty and students Bates against Brown debaters in have been taking the place of the Little Theatre. MacDonald, as presiroual wednesday Y. meetings. The reardts of these discussion groups begin his fourth year of forensic

Wright gave to Althea Club, in Rand have been very gratifying. Ninety- work, after having successfully parseven was the average attendance ticipated in numerous varsity debates. As a Sophomore, Seamon has by Wagner. The second vesper service of the had experience in two previous de

Frank Murray '34 will journey to Smith College on the same question. four years, Weatherbee has been prominent on campus for his merit in debating and public speaking, and Although this is only his second year, Murray has participated

in several public speaking contests The Senior girls held their dance and forensic combats. in the music room of The programs, entitled to attend this first decision debate to attend this first decision debate to attend this first decision debate to attend this first decision debate

> of Bates depends somewhat on the result of this first triangular debate.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. German Club To **Renew Activity** 

Kate Hall Back

Much Variety to Program Ranging from Classical Selections to Negro Spirituals-Singer Ably Assisted by Misses Walker and White By ELSIE SEIGEL League Forensics Singing a variety of lyrics, folk-

TALENT IN VOCAL RECITAL

ongs, and Negro spirituals, Sylvester Carter '34, baritone, charmed a full audience of townspeople and students in Chapel last Monday night, Assisted by Miss Eva White, accompanist and Miss Walker, dramatic reader, the Bates singer made his recital an outstanding campus

event As early as 7:30 the chapel began to fill up with people who had un-doubtedly heard of Carter's ability as a soloist and were prepared for a musical treat. Everyone, including the people who were packed in the gallery, was most appreciative of the very fine program which was presented by Mr. Carter and his two Intercollegiate League series will assistants, Miis Eva White the actake place on Saturday, December | companish, and Miss Grace Walker who gave short descriptive talks forensic power against Brown and about the various Negro spirituals

#### Five Parts to Program

The program consisted of five parts the first of which was a group of three excellent numbers by the Orphic Orchestra under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The numbers were: "In a Chinese dent of the Debating Council, will Temple-Garden" by Ketelbey, "The Two Guitars"-Horlick's composition made famous by the A. & P. Gypsies, and "Walther's Prise Song"

Group two consisted of three classical numbers sung by Sylvester Carter. These selections were sung in foreign languages: Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba" in Italian, "Auton United Baptist Church, and now Massachusetts to meet the women of Drapeau" by De Falla in French, and Schubert's "Der Tod und das These men have recently returned Madchen" in German. The audience from a victorious tour in Canada, For asked for and graciously received an encore.

> Miss Walker then recited a few delightful poems such as "The Vase' has represented the college many and "A Personality", and a few lyrics by Robert Bridges. She had a charming voice and graceful manner and she received a great ovation. Miss Walker is prominent in her

authority on Negro music and has worked with Mr. Carter before. A third group of songs by Carte

consited of popular classical selecbague tions such as "Oh Could I But Ex-press in Song", "Jean", and "O That It Were So". Here, too, the audience applauded enthusiastically and the singer replied with the catchy tune Rolling Down to Rio".

Negro Spirituals Appeal

The program would not have been omplete without some good Negro spirituals and these comprised the fourth and last part of Sylvester Carter's section of the program. Here In German Chapter Miss Walker enlightened the audi-ence with descriptive talks about

spirituals and Mr. Carter sang typical

facts. Some writers go to the extreme, and in their search for the den, New Jersey. honrible and gruesome facts of life they fail to realize that there is any beauty in truth. Fortunately, the tendency during the last two or three years has been to get away from this type of writing and to look for more pleasant themes in

Dr. Wright revealed a very interesting transition in the writings of last Friday in the music room of internationnally Chase Hall. known writer. Lewis began writing "Senior Scandal", were very attrac- on campus. According to the new Sinclair Lewis, known writer. Lewis began writing senior scanal, were very actual rule, the audience will no longer novels of environment which dis-tively done in black and white, and rule, the audience will no longer vote on the merits of the speakers. played no narricul, zipdictive spir he broken mirror represented on

place in the Little Theater on Thursday, December 17th. At that time Rebecca Carter '33, Shirley Cave '32, and Edith Lerrigo '32 will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should resolved the United States should recognize the Union business man. Not satisfied with of Socialist Soviet Republics. The this he published "Elmer Gantry", a Robert Berkelman and Mr. and Mrs

This visit from Middlebury is in wrote about the faults they saw in America, but they did not



**To End Tonight** 

Reception Room on Monday even-ing. In his survey of different types at those meetings. of contemporary writings, Dr Wright seemed impressed with the relation between literature and science. In the present day authors do not de-have as guest speaker Dr. George Kinnie former nation and experience in two previous de-bates and has proved himself to be a competent speaker. Randolph Weatherbee '32 and sire sentimentality; they are trying Finnie, former pastor of the Lewis-to uphold science in its demand for ton United Baptist Church, and now



pings, including those already com- cept service, The New York Times, encounter which this Vermont team to point the good features as well piled, shall be kept in the office of the Alumni Secretary, who shall al-the Mirror, The Alumnus, The Bates Bulletin, data of each student, pic-the Mirror, The Alumnus, The Bates Bulletin, data of each student, picblican, The Hartford Courant, one ures, et

a. Pictures submitted to the paper in Eastern New Hampshire.

Dean of Women and to the As-sistant to the President by ap-plicants for admission into the 1. All College department heads

b. At the beginning of each College year the Sports Editor, with assistants, shall distribute at an early Student Assembly but regularly constituted Editors of winners. Last year first prize was rents' names, address, college tors, may act as a reporter of Col-activities, and names of news-activities, and names of news-napers read in the student's 3. A section shall be devoted to Bult with Prof. Quimby on their topapers read in the student's home town or city. Space shall the Press Bureau and Staff annually pic anytime between now and Christalso be provided for aditional in the Mirror,

personal data. Appointment and promotion.

President Gray's Book During the week immediately to the Easter Recess, concurently with the appointment of the or of The Student, the Sports Editor of the Press Bureau then in his Senior year shall appoint one Member of the Press Staff then in his Junior year to be Sports Editor for Is Collection of First Chapel and Baccacoming year, and upon the remmendation of the General News Editor then in his Senior year, apoint a member of the Press Staff en in his Junior year to be Gener-News Editor for the coming year. . Concurrently with the appointent of Editors for the ensuing ar, the new Sports Editor shall a call for a new Press Staff rom members of the then existing ophomore Class. Members of the primarily to the students of Bates d Press Staff shall not be eligible

further competition. Roger Williams Hall, East present generation, these messages . Two Sophomore members each deal with the religious and ethical Parker Hall (including the Bell deal with the religious and ethical tenaciousness and this generation is: Room), West Parker Hall, Boarding problems facing the modern youth-Off-Campus, and Residents Off-Camus, shall be eligible to compete on Press Staff with the approval of The two competitors from each dor-mitory section are to be appointed by a committee to be selected by a committee of the dormitory associa-tion. Journalistic interests and ener-gy shall be the prime requisites in choosing Press Staff reporters. loosing Press Staff reporters.

The Press Staff finally chosen tors finally chosen shall serve from are continually necessary to face. In lege,

will acreturn for an unusually enjoyabl

ime news shall be sent by mail.

them during the ensuing year.

The annual State Peace Oratori-Dr. Wright gave a very vivid

there is no such word as 'fail'."

Receiver of the following degrees:

the Press Bureau for publicity news by the Editors. Undergraduate the Bates delegate to the State con-lism, is the colorful love story of 14. It was stated that the function club, November 23, members of the

mas.

laureate Addresses—Discusses Reli-

gious Problems of Youth

By HELEN ASHE

problems which differ vastly from

Youth at its best is depicted as

those faced in the past generation.

impatient, idealistic and venturesome

Youth on the March is a collection

"Youth On The March"

a regulation to the effect that none in prizes will be distributed to the

with assistance, shart desembly at an early Student Assembly at an early Student Assembly at an early Student Assembly but regularly constituted Editors of the chieves staff or members of the dimensional terms of the Press Staff or members of the Editors of the context may be student regarding name, participation, and names of news- address, college news for outside papers. The subject of the context may be and names of news- beginning to enter are asked to con- beginning terms of news- beginning terms of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of news- beginning terms of the context may be an and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and names of news- beginning terms of the context may be and the subject of the students where the

cal Contest will take place earlier account of the "Barretts of Wim-Dean of Women and to the As-sistant to the President by ap-plicants for admission into the plicate contest win the been the custom heretofore. The local contest to take place the barretts of Win-men's Student Government Asso-cial contest win the been the custom heretofore. The local contest to take place in the gathering of the state of the first to be organized , but in cently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the Student Conference held at Western College, Ohio, Nov. 12 to next regular meeting of the Garretts of Win-cently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first to be organized , but in recently This play, which has no evi-tercollegia to the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first to be organized and the state of the first of the first to be organized and the state of the first of the news by the Editors. Undergraduate the Bates delegate to the state can and Alumni publications shall also cooperate. The Student Council shall pass announced yesterday. A total of \$75 and romantic ideals.

Dr. Wright's talk proved very valuable to the members of the club of the students, which they decided admitted will be limited. This year Buck '32, came into the club. problems, dormitory regulations, or-

I. V. DEBATERS **GOTODEXTER** AND TO WELLS

Teams composed of four Freshmen went to Dexter Tuesday, November is much the same as our system of The Junior Varsity Debating is much the same as our system of ward its members for scholarship tenth, to debate on the question of collecting dues.

Student action advocated unemployment insurance. Lawrence Parker was in charge. The affirma-The scope of college activities and college requirements was widened BATES TEAM tive team consisted of Bond Perry

the foreword, Dr. Gray explains the and John Pierce; the negative, of essays as a totality thus, "Their un- Walter Norton and Powers McLean." by bringing before them internationof the First Chapel sermons and derlying philosophy may be ex-Baccalaureate addresses delivered pressed in the statement that educa-negative, and McLean was selected various colleges. Miss Florence Brewer Boeckel, who represents the during the decade 1920-1930 by Dr. tion at its best must include religion, as best speaker. National Council of Prevention of War, advocated action among the The debate was under the aus

Cliffton Daggett Gray. Dedicated and to make religion intellectually respectable is one of the important pices of the Dexter High School Pastudents, showing their desire for College, and to the Youth of the responsibilities of the Christian college". His apparent conception of the arranged by Mrs Louise Miller who tenaciousness and perserverance of is introducing debating into the high school. There were two hundred

"In the lexicon of Youth, which people present, sixty of whom were fate reserves for bright manhood, from surrounding schools. The debaters were well entertained. They came hme through Waterville where AM from Harvard in 1897; BD, New- they attended the Colby game.

LEGE AND CITIZENSHIP AND in research work at the British Mu- made up of John Khourdi and Ro-

THE CHALLENGE OF THE NEW seum. In 1905 he became minister bert Lawrence. At a very late date, however, John Khourdi was taken Dr Herbert Ronelle Purinton,

**From Convention** 

At the meeting of Der Deutscher at Ohio College

Miss Walker stated that music re-Verein November 9, the club voted flects the people's types and temper-aments. The great American "folk songs" are by Negroes but, though they have the African background, to resume it's activity in the national German honor fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, The Gamma Chapter, as Kate Hall, President of the Wo- the one at Bates is known, was one

they are American because the roots men's Student Government Asso-ciation, attended the Women's In-recent years, the Chapter at Bates Negro music is its marked shows Negro music is its marked characteristic -- "that strange, unrelenting almost monotonous Something typified in the Tom Tom, the African drum". European rythm precedes from hearing, African rythm from motion. The Negro song permits marights of the students, thus their primary interest was in the rights and interest in German. The number ny parts to be sung, as heard in group music, and some parts seem not to harmonize singly but in rea-The problems confronting the are to be chosen, and in ensuing This characteristic is because each lity make up a harmonious whole. colleges today were taken up in dis-cussions dealing with freshmen class. singer inteprets his own particular "urge". The scale was in existence

numbers.

Delta Phi Alpha was organized in ganization of campus activities, and May 1929 as a national honorary among the Negroes. The Negro in-the blanket tax. The majority of German society at Wofford College. terprets his feelings in his songs and as early as 2800 B. C. in Chani and complications centered around the Spartenburg, South Carolina, and he has a fondness for comparisons trouble resulting from sororities. since then has grown rapidly. Chapin which he uses the homely facts of every-day life and secures a very Sorority houses are governed by the ters have been instituted in colleges rules of the society, the Student and universities in several parts of picture. These points were vivid Government having no control over the country. It is a member of the them. Since girls are not interested American Federation of German brought out in such songs as "Go Down Moses", "Every Time I feel in holding positions outside of the Clubs. By reinstating the Gamma the Spirit", the meiodious "Mother-less Child", "Did'nt It Rain", "Give Me Jesus", "Scandalized My Name", sorority, second rate girls are left to manage the most important af-hopes to increase the interest in Gerthe popular spiritual "Nobody Knows the Trouble I see", "On My Journey" and the lovely ballad "Lonesome Road" composed by Miss Eva White, who acompanied Mr. Carter in all his selections.

These three artists presented a concert program which made a lasting impression of the musical forte MANCHESTER of the Negro race on the minds of the audience, and more than ever Sylvester Carter has the confidence of his friends in college and out that he will some day be famous. The Freshman Debating Team of

COSMOS CLUB'S CABIN PARTY

Cosmos Club held a meeting at Thorncrag Cabin on November Lillian Bean, Margaret Perkins, Immediately after their arrival the and Powers McLean are maintain-ing the negative side of the ques-and a short business meeting foland a short business meeting fol-

lowed. Clive Knowles, the president, It is of interest to note that their spoke about some of the plans of coach, Louis Freedman is a Bates graduate. The Manchester Debaters arriving Angela D'Errico '34, Ruth Rounds

4. The Press Staff finally chosen shall compete for the two Editor-shall compete for the two Editor. The two Ed



and interest in German.

TO DEBATE

Elizabeth Stoloff.

better than they were under the rule of the aristocracy. Russia needs time and patience to carry out by Arthur Chase, David Savan, and



peace. She suggested that meetings for disarmament be held directly Bates College will meet a debating after Christmas vacation. The situa-tion is Russia was discussed by Dr. High School, Dec. 12 in the Little Warren Thompson. He stated that Theatre at 7:30 A. M. Warren Thompson. He stated that

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To continue from the Boston

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corridor is the spark capable of when one has to prepare several

raised against it.

mentioned above are not too ideal-

MARGARET MacBRIDE, '32

The present library system seems

o me a great improvement over the

ystem as it was a year ago. Gener-

any the study rooms are quiet

enough so that the librarians do not

nave to spend their time in keeping

order. There might, however, be

some sort of understanding among

an urge to talk while preparing the

assignments, might use one study

room thus leaving the others quiet for those who want to accomplish

For the convenience of both li

books at night, and especially on

The opening of the library to the

ELMER L. MITCHELL, '32

Why shouldn't the men and wo-

Of course I understand that our

present library force would have to

be augmented in some way to handle

give such co-operation on this score as will enable us to overcome the

difficulties which we encounter at

the students so that those who "fee

body alike.

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#### TRIBUTE

Now that the shouting has died away we turn with gratitude, retire at the end of his term with more work could be accomplished tempered by quietness, to pay this the satisfaction of knowing that during the allotted hours. It is only bit of belated tribute to our football inrougn me determined enorts a fair to include in this criticism that team and its leaders.

That Bates is not again State champion is of small concern to us. apon modern eniciency lines." To us the most important fact is that the men played hard and well; aimicuit to see how anyone could inthat the men played hard and wer, that they worked in a miniature so-that they worked in a miniature so-lact that a former Governor of Maine cial organization for the good of cried to persuade the people of this the team and not of the individual; state to rebuke the Code Bul, which that for some, and perhaps most, was passed by the Legislature, is no the game has been a builder of reflection of merit upon that former charaster and of clean, powerful Herald, "Whatever defects and omisbodies

If Coach Morey and Coach Spinks sions may be found in this new sethave instilled ethics of hard, but up should be easy to remedy. The antagonism of displaced state offitair play in the men under them, cials, many of them serving for then their work has been well ac- prestige rather than salary, may complished, and even those who have probably be expected. But the genernot had the benefit of their in- at underlying idea is sound. Some struction are grateful for the definite moral uper they contribute to our community.

Mari

#### MORE ON CHAPEL

that two estimptes have been given of what Unaper may really be, weakly tenable are the bonds for get-togethers", but it is inconvenient the Student again arges that some- world peace. In the Manchurian not to be able to study down-stains thing be usine about the matter.

Sometime ago Dr. Leroy proved again beginning a world confiawhat might be done by a purely rengious chapel corvice. Last week is nil; people are starving; European brarians and students, I think anrior, Gould proved what could be governments are not yet thoroughly other student assistant is necessary uone with a cervice in which the stabilized. It will not take much to help in giving out the parely religious element was mini- duke to mobilize the world, and not Saturdays. It is not unusual to waste mized in layor of a striking presen- much more than powerful, jingoistic nearly half an hour while waiting cation of world allans.

two examples oner a cue against each other.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1931

LIONEL A, LEMIEUX '33

INQUIRING

REPORTER

porter to support, augment,

you make for its improvement?"

**ROBERT CARTER**, '32

I believe that the library staff is And why, we also ask, do we have o be congratulated for the excellent only until nine o'clock? If one indate the increasing demands of the student-body. The establishment of a men's reading room in the base. At nine o'clock the evening is but attempts is has made to accommo- tends to study in the library, he a men's reading room in the base- half over. Second and the library was a com-

mendable step towards the relief of of evening privileges for girls is that The opinions of undergraduates existing conditions of over-crowding. if one does not desire to study in printed in this column this week The arbitrary segregation of the the library, one must wall until nine sexes has also helped relieve the o'clock before a book may be taken were solicited by the inquiring Reo clock before a book may be taken or out. Where there are only a few congestion.

counterbalance editorial opinion expressed in this paper last week. worthy improvements have been the seems to be no remedy for this. The These lay opinions coming from inauguration of a daily "signing-up" system for reserve books, and the new ruling which permits women to many and varied sources, merit the study of administration and student make use of the library three nights out at five o'clock, leaving other stu-Next week our appraisal will be a week. The former has practically dents no chance to do the assign. turned upon the statements of the eliminated the old "jostling line", ment. Where, however, there are present Student Council concerning while the latter has asserted a deseveral books in a study, I see no sirable tendency to establish equali- harm in allowing half the books to

The question asked each contrity of the sexes on campus. outor this week on the library sys-I should suggest improvements in tem was, "What is your opinion of he following three ways: first, the the present library system at Bates, ibrary should acquire more copies and what recommendations would of the books on reserve; second, the women should be placed on an equal

It would, I think, be to everyone's basis with the men as regards the use of library facilities; and third, ubject, those who desired to study

the library should be open a greater part of the day, for instance, having While the present library system decidedly better than that of a ive o'clock and there wuld be books it open from seven-forty AM to nineyear or two ago, it still seems to be slightly out of joint with many of thirty PM daily, including Saturday. the library. What we need, then, is the needs of those using the library. more books. Allocating to some future time--when the library funds will allow-an

#### JULIUS LOMBARDI

deal plan whereby the library would remain open every day from 9 A. M. I believe that the present library vstem works sufficiently well except until 10 or 11 P. M., the writer is or the fact that upon week-ends one of the opinion that the following is finds trouble in securing books for not too much to be hoped for: That Monday's work. In some cases this the library remain open longer at is caused by an insufficient number night. This involves at least two desirable features. Those attending club meetings which usually last the library is not kent over the library is not kept open over from eight until nine will be enabled the week-end to study for awhile before the closing I would suggest that the library of the library. On the other hand,

be left open, under student librarilonger hours would alleviate much ans, some time Sunday as from 2 of the rush for reserve books, since o'clock PM to 5 and 7 to 9.

#### THELMA KITTREDGE, '33

patchwork accumulated in more than the library five nights a week, since "We want more privileges", a century is at last to be remodelled no reasonable objection can be clamor the co-eds. This year for three evenings in the week we have However, though we realize that economic realities are ever the the privilege of using the library, yet criticisms have not ceased. Why, stumbling blocks of many of the we ask, can we not use the library

administration's fond hopes, we feel five nights a week? The professors e have at present, it is unfair to that the few desirable improvements use no discretion in giving extensive brary assignments for Thursday istic to be achieved, even though handicapped by lack of funds. and Saturday as well as Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. It looks as ree, and have made as many though we were allowed to use the

hanges are possible with their library in the evening more as a limited number.

changed European laughter to wry concession to quiet us down than because we really need to study there. The Student And The World The main objection to the system 2000000000000000000000000000

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Probable Democratic control of Congrees in its next session has a pact for complete disarmament by However, perhaps the most note-books for several students, there given rise to perplexing problems. all nations. This audacious sug-The chief cause for disturbance at gestion swept the convention to conpresent in the Democratic party is isternation and unsettled the more over the Senority Rule. As things stand Southern congressmen are due tions were prepared to make. The to lead a heavy majority of con-result was that nothing definite was gressional committees. This fact settled by the conference. auses considerable grumbling among Northern congressmen especially as submitted to an international conthe chairmanships going to Southern- ference has failed to meet the apers are of the more important com- proval of the other nations. This pact mittees. Then again a Southerner, was one of economic non-aggress venience of those students who are unable to attend the library after John N. Garner of Texas, is certain Evidently the pact was too diametric to be Speaker of the House. With cally opposed to the existing status

> congressmen and to preserve party now in force. It would upset premat home could take books out at alignment. Undoubtedly the position turely the tariff walls that the variof floor leader will go to a eft for those who wished to study in Northerner, as will the general that but all acts of protection would vacancies on the committees.

> > is the handling of the tariff question. provided therefor. A further weighty Democrats came out strongly in favor of general reduction, but now vested with power they find their was too broad and indefinable. Soviet position embarrsasing. It will not Russia is finding it a conservative e an easy task to revise the present old world after all. tariff schedules without creating

ery successful on the women's side ver the treatment of particular of the campus. With our afternoons chedules. rowded to the farthest corners with

The financial policy, unemployoutside activities, it is with much ment relief, and government works ovide knotty and disturbing spects, Finally the Democrats are provide knotty eling the burden of the realization

hat in the face of the near presiential election, they must, in this ession of Congress make a creditble showing with their newly-vested ontrol All in all, it is further subtantiation of the proverb-uneasy ies the head that wears the crown.

the few books that are to be r the few books that are to be d? With the limited library staff that e have at present, it is unfair to be. Chicago again provides an apt "A state is as good as its citizens our land. Most of them have little our land. Most of them have little if any endowment or state support. "A primary purpose of education A state is as good as its citizens more than 600 such institutions in k for longer library hours. The illustration, With Ralph Capone in taff are certainly co-operating with jail; Al Capone, in jail; and 317 men noble ideals, which regard moral the students to the maximum de-listed as public enemies either in and spiritual qualities superior to jail or out of the way due to "riding" mere material things, without which

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Old methods applied to a smiles. new situation have relieved a pestridden city, and effected European discomfiture. Chicago's citizen committees are nothing more than a new version of an old Western institution, the Vigilantes.

Soviet Russia continues to present bold and exhilarating proposals to world conferences. At one disarmament conference, Russia startled the nations by presenting an outline of na-

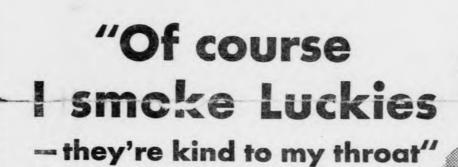
Now another tentative Soviet pact It would, I think, be to everyone's these facts in mind, the leaders of quo to meet with international ap-the now dominant party are en-books in the library so that in every deavoring to appease the Northern most favored nations agreements ous nations have built up. Not only be deemed acts of economic ag-Another problem facing the party gression and subject to the sanctions criticism was that the term "discriminations" contained in the treaty

> undesirable splits within the party President Hoover **Claims Small College Bulwark of Nation**

> > Speaking from the White House n Washington as a feature of an educational week program devoted to small colleges, President Hoover said in part last Saturday night: "I am glad to express appreciation

of the service of the liberal arts col ege, that is the small college. I do this the more freely because of the is a product of high character and proclivities, Chicago's righteously any purely economic system would indignant and aroused citizens have collapse.

"Of course I smoke Luckies - I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat-you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."



orary three nights a week. A criticism has been made that he number of reserved books is o small. Such a remark is perhaps st, but since it can not be remedied present it is useless. Wouldn't it more to the point to impress such fact on the professors in order that signments could be given out far hough in advance to avoid the rush

go out at five o'clock for the con-

CRESCENTIA ZAHN '34

Unacquinted as I am with the old

brary system, I cannot adequately

ompare it with the one now being

used. But as to the new one. It is

uppreciation that we turn to the li-

dinner.

dullness may be reneved.

The Student lavors-and it is not alone in this-a unalism in Chapel Those two million voices have a to purely religious service, and the other three days to a period of in-bers and visitors would present sectuar topics. Of the three days given over to norree days secular topics. Of the three days given over to purely religious service, about it? There is on the campus a o'clock. It seems to me that these

of rengious ritual. There should be in those few moments of instruction in those few moments of instruction ment, economics, science, hterature, art, and music. Academic life is so much given to learning the history and knowledge of the past that three chapel periods a week given to a other medium of expression for stuconsideration of living topics, new dent life; offers some students andevelopments in every field, will to other activity into which they might important, future conditions. These periods may also serve to draw to-gether, and show the mitter of the mitter of the second s varied studies given in a liberal col- will be that of a subscriber. to every student.

What may college students do girls three evenings a week, is very for two methods by which chapel about it? There are two million col- helpful, but because many times only services may be made vital, and by lege students in the United States one or two copies of a book are which their present monotony and alone. Two million voices in unison, available for a whole class, I think demanding peace, calmness, inter- the library should be open to everynational justice, arbitration, and one every evening. conciliation cannot remain unheard.

services at Bates. It would advocate right to demand audience, for those that three days each week be given voices will be expected to shout bat-

at teast one should be led by the faculty charman of the Council on Reagion.

ticeably reduce the congestion which dicated to lead and receive thought the three services given over to favoring a reduction of armaments now occurs daily after chapel, and to shorten the long, tired looking a discussion of departmental topics among the nations of the world, and lines which form before the desk at should have no inclusion whatsoever favoring the establishment of amifive o'clock on three afternoons a

The program of this Committee no doxology, prayer, or hymn. by its purpose alone demands the Rather, they should be restricted to support of every student and faculty short talks on world altairs, govern-inent, economics, science, literature

#### PROVING GROUND

present because of the lack of avail-An undergraduate newspaper is able books. important not because it offers an-I understand that our library appropriations will not permit, at present, the purchase of any more some extent give to students not entirely satisfied with the influence of the dead hand an our thinking is not entry for a technique of reof the dead hand on our thinking, an insight into present, and more porting and make-up to help those will remember this need for books when it considers possible gifts for the college.

gether, and show the unity of the tact with a newspaper in later life

CHARLOTTE CUTTS, '33 The present library system is-for

lege, but which are not all available to every student. It is absolutely impossible for the It is absolutely impossible for the te reporting gives training in ob- considerably to the chances of the administration to present six satis-fying chapel services a week. It is a service of merit All men and wo-only reference book which formerly rather inconsistent to combine a per-functory religious service with more graduate newspaper gives the chance tracts nothing from the studious atmundane topics, as is now so often to recount incidents and stories in mosphere which should be present attempted. The solution to these clear, simple, logical English, then there. difficulties will be in a clear sepa-

 difficulties will be in a clear separation of the religious and the secu-lar.
 Journalistic writing is today con-sidered in the class of literature, inghts in the week, although I ac-transient literature to be sure, but literature in that it is a history of the race, that it mirrors the emotions and moods of humanity, that it transient the race is to move humanity, and the converties of merit.
 I should have to see the women privileged to go to the library five nights in the week, although I ac-knowlege the overwork it would cause the librarians. Their presence, I understand, is compelled because they must chaperone the students.

Bates must feel gratified at the confirmation given last week by the people of Maine in referendum to small scale, but it is proving ground solution whereby one or two of the small scale, but it is proving ground the experience and the student helpers could take charge in the studen the State Administrative Code Bill, at any rate.

the evenings, as before.

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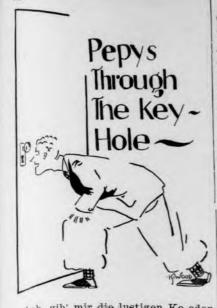
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(K.O. for Knock-out)... Aber nur am nechsten Sonnabend... Junior (am nechsten Sonnabend... Junior (caharet, of course... The not-quite-perfect-fitting hired tuxedos... The beautiful creations-for-the-evening worn by les femmes.... Who else would wear them?... Refreshments ... Also misnomered sandwickes, refreshing fluids, et celery... Altho may attend... Provided that they bring along their own unsubstantial card tables.. This affair (?) enables William Dunham to portray the height of altruism... He intends to purchase flowers for his grand pas-

What are we coming to?... Co- will continue to improve with age eds dancing together at Chase.... for the next year or two.... Even Especially Marjorie and Marion.... the tar-famed "One-Eyea" Connolly The lovely velvet gowns worn by six would be coldly nonplussed when it

of our co-eds..... The flamboyant comes to crashing a dance at Chase cravate I sported... The clean linen you wore... Roger and his "Crafty" seem to be blooming profusely about dancing... Are steel-braced corsets the cause of the leaning-tower-of-Plea effect you assume when tripping the diving comething or other? Pisa effect you assume when tripping the divine something or other?.... Who pays the woman who pays the woman who pays?... Kents Hill at first had no respect for futility..... They now appreciate the impossi-bility of going thru "Stone"..... Good game, Frosh... The next prof. who puils the gag about "if you is very subtle... And, we are sorry is professor I. M. Tired of the math-Ach, gib' mir die lustigen Ko-eden<br/>m mechsten Sonnabend... Junior<br/>rabaret, of course... The not-quite-Good game, Frosh... The not-quite-Good game, Frosh... The not-quite-Good game, Frosh... The not-quite-We are forced to insert a simile that<br/>it very subtle... And such<br/>we are forced to insert a simile that<br/>it very subtle... And such<br/>we are forced to insert a simile that<br/>it very subtle... And, we are sorry<br/>to say, clean... "As frustrated as a<br/>gold-digger in England"... Believe<br/>it or not, 'tis original... I did it<br/>with my little brain... Very little.<br/>(Took the words out of your mouths<br/>that time).... One of our socially-<br/>minor roles avoid being arrested for<br/>non-support.... I'm simply "that<br/>way ' about Frank Flynn... So con-<br/>timental... So exotic.... And suchWe are forced to insert a simile that<br/>it very subtle... And such<br/>we are forced to insert a simile that<br/>it very subtle... Man, we are sorry<br/>to say, clean... ''As frustrated as a<br/>gold-digger in England".... Believe<br/>it or not, 'tis original... I did it<br/>with my little brain... Very little.<br/>(Took the words out of your mouths<br/>that time).... One of our socially-<br/>minder co-odds from over the river<br/>and far away... When asked if her<br/>hand might be kissed, haughtily<br/>drew herself up by her boot straps<br/>and exclaimed... "What's the mat-<br/>ter, is my mouth dirty?''.... There<br/>ter equal A good alibi<br/>Let E equal A good alibi<br/>Let M equal Money from home

height of altruism... He intends to purchase flowers for his grand pas-sion... Like taking a chorus girl to a Musical Revue... Noticed two wall flowers at Chase Saturday... One in Orange... And one in Green... We pause to light a cigarette, altho this last actually merits a great, big, back cigar... Ob dear dear DEAR black cigar ... Oh, dear, dear, DEAR on and about our Campus .... And ment ... Playing bridge, I fervently Bulgaria ..

**Juniors** Prove

**Cabaret Value By Mathematics** 



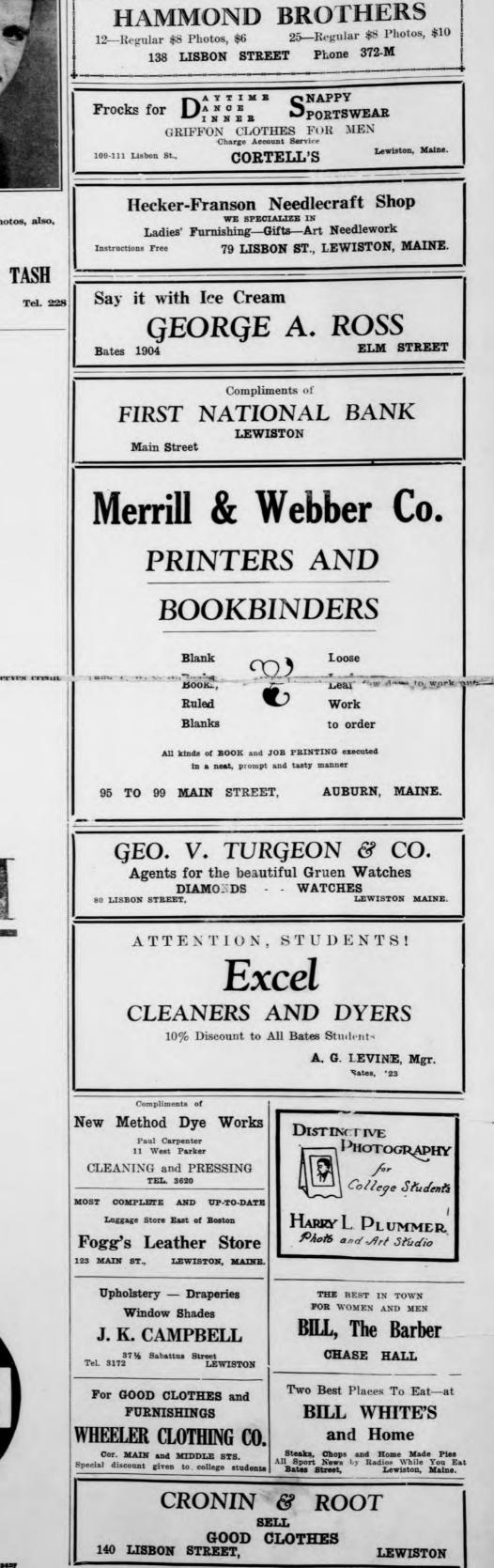
Introducing B adds O to the

## But since W equals Y (A plus B) equals O plus Y. Adding J changes O plus Y to a egative. A plus B plus J equals minus (O plus Y) And clearing A plus B equals J minus O minus

Which we all know to be true.

have organized a "back-to-the-dermitory" movement for their men friends. Rules have been altered, plant equipment changed, and "fud-1.6 ge rooms" installed for the girls. Mrs Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of Howard Cleaves, photo-naturalist women, has been sympathetic with

and official lecturer of the Pinchot South Sea Expedition, is going to speak on "With Pinchot in the South Sea Expedition, is going to South Seas" at the University of pong, bridge, and backgammon will be popular as in the gay '90's. Vermont.





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Fearing that the depression might

mean a slump in dates, B. U. girls

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## STUDENT ALL-MAINE ELEVEN HAS SEVEN BATES PLAYERS

By PARKER MANN

The sports department of the Bates Student, in advance at the time of writing of any complete published team, has selected its annual "All-Maine" aggregation to perhaps give a bit of stimulation to evening ses sions in the dormitories and to call down on it's head censure and ridicule frm admittedly older and wiser scribes.

be at least ten sports-writers on newsapers throughout the state who will compose the perfect combination. In this contest, therefore, one spectator's guesses should be as good as another's. It is the opinion of this department that the only recognized selection of this mythical organization should evolve from the choices of a committee of coaches and players representing equally the four Maine colleges,

The composer of the team presented herewith for no one's approval will, of-course, be accused of being prejudiced and overzealous in loyalty to the team whose college this pa-Student "All-Maine". His outstandper represents.

The team consists of five men who have played their last game of inter-collegiate football, four juniors, and Pete Valicenti way three sophomores. The naming of seven Bates players against only four from the championship Maine Maine. team will undoubtedly be classed as rank something or other, to say no-thing of the fact that not one member of Bowdoin's seven-times defeated club, and only one Colby man is named.

The basis for selection of players on this "All-Maine" team istheshowing of the various individuals in the three State Series games in which cision

the eleven positions: Ends-Murphy and Smith (M) collapse

Tackles—Berry and Craig (M) Guards—White and Calderwood

Center-Clemons Quarterback-Valicenti Halfbacks-King, Favor (M) and Peabody (C) Fullback—McCluskey

In a game marked by the fine The past season had no end in defensive play of both teams the Freshmen and Kent's Hill played to the state possessing the all-around brilliance of Sam Kenison of the Garnet champ outfit of last year. Smith of Maine and Joe Murphy are a scoreless tie before a large crowd of spectators at Garcelon Field last teams is a sport in itself, second in interest only to the game. There will Colby, Barton of Bowdoin and Al-Saturday afternoon. The offensives of both teams failed to get far in the face of the dogged defensive play drich of Maine. and although the Hilltoppers flashed

**Frosh Gridsters** 

Teams Evenly Watched-

Show Good Offense

Pricher Stars

was able to

Herb Berry and Craig of Maine were out in front in the race for a nice passing game at times, and the Freshman succeeded fairly well in piercing the Kent's Hill line tackle positions although John Hall, through his particularly fine game neither team could put on a susagainst Colby, Pike of Maine and Crabtree of Colby all were in line. tained offensive that would take the ball deep into the other team's terri-

tory. Kent's Hill gained four first The guards positions were most easily filled as Ben White and Cal-derwood stand head and shoulders partly because of penalties inflicted downs, partly through passing and above the other candidates both on the Bobkittens for being offside, and the Freshmen gaimed two first figuratively and literally. downs

Dick Clemons leads three other During the first period the Freshmen had a slight advantage as, when neither team through the other's defense both resorted to a kicking game. In this ing defensive play against a forward passing attack was one of the feaperiod, Pricher kicking against the wind slightly outdistanced the efforts

Pete Valicenti was up against real of Hoban, the Kent's Hill punter, competition for the signal-calling and the ball spent most of the position but beats out Wilson of quarter in Kent's Hill territory. In this period as in most of the

game frequent fumbles marred the It will be most interesting to the play of both teams, A Kent's Hill writer to see how the half back pofumble gave the ball to the Kittens sitions on rival teams are finally on the Kent's Hill 30 yard line only allotted. Brud King gains one and Favor and Peabody divide the other, with the necessity of leaving out

Bates was one of the participants. In not play in the Bates game, but half-back position, the writer admits proved to be a sensation against his inability to judge one player bet-his inability to judge one player bet-

sought before arriving at a final de- back and is finally named for the own goal-line gave the Freshmen Calder fb back and is finally named for the sion. Following are the twelve men for the eleven positions: back and is finally named for the full-back post which concludes the personnel of a team which has been composed at the risk of a mental ball over, the Freshmen took to the to the ball over, the Freshmen took to the to the ball over, the Freshmen took to the ball over, the Freshmen took to the to the

tercepted passes and fumbles Kent's Kicks And Scratches play for the game. The Kent's Hill threat came in the Babkittons Hold Kent's Hill third period when the Bobkittens

tory. It was intercepted by Poly-To No Score Tie chronides on the Bates 43 yard line and run back to the Bates twenty. After one unsuccessful pass the Hill-toppers completed one which gave them a first down on the Bates 11 yard line. After trying to gain

through the Freshmen line unsuccessfully, Kent's Hill completed another pass which took the ball to the the Hilltoppers the ball on the Bates 23 yard line but they could pierce no farther into the Freshman territory and Bates took the ball on downs.

The remainder of the game was devoid of any scoring threats. As the game drew to a close both teams opened up and tried plenty of passes. yard line by a short pass, the Hilltoppers intercepted a pass and themselves tried the air game only in "In the stomach." turn to be stopped by an intercep-

the day for an 18 yard gain. The Freshman line played a great defensive game and completely stop-ped all of the Kent's Hill attacks in to bring good luck this afternoon." gain their direction. Lenzi, Freshman fullback backed up the line well and fullback backed up the line well and his smashes at the Kent's Hill line been rather unsuccessful in the last his smasnes at the Renter that the packed plenty of Aldrich and Stone stood out. Many times Stone shot up the field under punts to get the re- gin.

ceiver. Valicenti looked good in receiving kicks and made several nice runbacks.

The summary: KENTS HILL

BATES FROSH re Arnold, Mendall Rayno le ... Bates had the ball down in Kent's Brennan, Shanley lt . . rt Hill, Fuller such men as Riley, Ricker, Davan and Violet. Robertshaw of Maine who tied here is the the ball on the Hilltopper's 23 yard Sidelinger, Pzenney rg lg Collins, Gilman

half-back position, the writer admits proved to be a sensation against his inability to judge one player bet-his inability to judge one player bet-ter than another. In some instances, McCluskey, for the last two seasons, McCluskey, for the last two seasons, has not had a peer as a defensive poor Kent's Hill kick from their Pollard rhb ..... Ihb Pricher the advice of players themselves was . fb Lenzi

Kicks and scratches from the Colby The Bates-Colby game has gone by, but it is not forgotten by any means. Here are a few notes on incidents which are connected, directly or indirectly with that "dog-fight" The casual listener would never have guessed that Mike Ryan was a Colby supporter, especially after the Bates four yard line. Here the Freshmen held and took the ball on carrying the ball. Look at him tear. carrying the ball. Look at him tear. downs, A short kick by Pricher gave There he goes around left end for a gain of one yard. Boy, oh boy, oh boy, what a run..... McCluskey goes through the line for about eight

When one of the players had been hurt, Coach Morey asked Trainer After getting to the Kent's Hill 40 Dan Hickey where the injury had been. Hickey immediately put his hand on his head and exclaimed,

tion. Just before the whistle Kent's superstitions. While the players were standing around the hotel before the

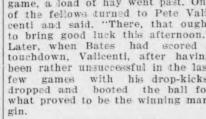
Not many injuries were reported but a few might be mentioned. Jere Moynihan fell off the bench and rip ped his pants Fortin dislocated his mustache .Prof. Wilkins became so excited that he actually split a hair. Blanchard sprained his tonsils, Prof. Wright split an infinitive. Hickey

pleby was kicked in the corridor but this report could not be verified It is estimated that only about twenty assistant managers got into

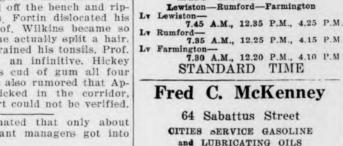
the game. This may be an age of jazz and football players may be the roughest of the lot, but a critic of the 'wicked younger generation" would now think twice before speaking if he had been on the bus with the players ofter the game. All flushed with their team's victory, the fel-lows started to sing. And did they sing the hottest, jazziest songs? Not much. Here are a few songs that are representative of the songs that they actually did sing: The Bates Smoker; Home, Sweet, Home; Let me call you Sweetheart; I'm forever blow-ing Bubbles, Keep the Home Fires Fires burning; Old Black Joe; Way Down Upon the Swanee River; Jus a Song at Twilight, Smiles; Carolina Moss, and "Till We Meet again. Your faithful Scribe Ann Nonimo

**Dr. Britan Writes New** 

Thanksgiving recess, with the reporting of track candidates from the cross-country and football teams, and other trackmen. Coach Ray Thompson is planning to stage an Interclass Handicap Meet early in December, to be followed a week playing for Colby today.' Here's one for those who beleive in game, a load of hay went past. One



swallowed his cud of gum all four sticks. It was also rumored that Ap-



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Mar. 15- Maine Dual Meet

Mar. 12- Interclass Meet.

Club.

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Feb. 27 -

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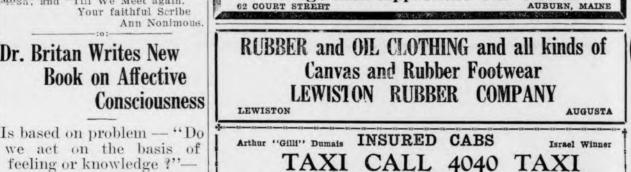
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#### Has published two other works on psychology

**Book on Affective** 

Doctor Halbert Britan, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, better known as "Doc' Britan, has recently completed another book, which is to oe on the press within the next month. The title of the book is 'Affective Consciousness'' ... and it is a study of feeling, pain, pleasure through the lower emotions and gradually reaching the higher ones, such as the religious and ethical emotions. It contains a discussion of an attempt to find out the part that feeling, or affective consciousness plays in behavior, and the main problem on which the text is based s:-Do we act on the basis of feeling or knowledge? The subject matter of some of the separate chapters are concerned with pain, fear, habit and the part feeling plays in habit. There is also a general chapter on emotion and a resumée of the facts of emotional life. The latter part of the book is devoted to the aesthetic, religious and ethical emotions. Is lengthy volume

The book contains approximately 400 pages and gives ample discussion of the emotions and affective consciousness. Doctor Britan has been using sections of it in mimeograph form in several of his classes, and it has been very successful.

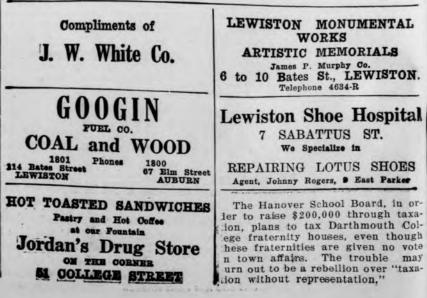
Doctor Britan has been a member of the Bates faculty since the year 05, and besides showing marked interest in the College and his classes in Philosophy and Psychology, he has written several books and magazine articles. His first work was a translation of a work of the philo-sopher, Spinoza, from the Latin. The book had never been translated into English and Doctor Britan's Professor at Yale suggested that he should be the one to do it. It was published by the Open Court Pub-lishing Co., Chicago

"Philosophy of Music" He next wrote a book on the 'Philosophy of Music'' and this was published by Longman, Green, Co., New York. Besides these two books he has written many magazine articles which have been published in the International Journal of Ethics, the Psychological Review, and the Philosophical Review. The chapter on the function of emotions in his new book was first published as an article in the Psychological Review. Doctor Britan has also read papers before the American Philosophical Association of which he is a member. The new book, "Affective Con-sciousness", is being published by Macmillan Co. and the author is attempting an arrangement whereby it will be on sale at a discount at the College book-store.

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