

11-23-1932

The Bates Student - volume 60 number 17 - November 23, 1932

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 60 number 17 - November 23, 1932" (1932). *The Bates Student*. 504.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/504

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

During the hour of perusal, the soul of the reader is at the writer's control—Egar Allan Poe

The Bates Student.

FOUNDED IN 1873

VOL. LX. No. 46-17

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 23, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

'Students' For Off-Campus In Library

FROM THE NEWS

Rutgers' Campus bank
Portland's Musical Opportunities
Romance in Big Business
We influence the world
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

BATES TO MEET PRINCETON HERE DECEMBER 9 IN FIRST OF EASTERN LEAGUE DEBATES

Lemieux And McLean To Open League Forensics On Campus—Seamon And Murray Meet Wesleyan On Next Night At Middletown

Tilt with U. of M. Novel Theme for Junior Cabaret Last Saturday

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League has announced that it will open officially with the first round of debates December tenth, according to word received from the league headquarters in Amherst last Thursday by Lionel Lemieux '33, Manager of Men's Debating.

Bates is to meet Wesleyan at Middletown and Princeton here in the first triangle, discussing the proposition that the United States should enter into bi-lateral agreements with the other nations of the world for the horizontal reduction of tariffs.

Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray, both juniors, are to meet Wesleyan two weeks from next Saturday night, while Lemieux and Powers McLean '35 will face Princeton in the Little Theatre two weeks from Friday.

Prof. Quimby, debating coach, stated last week that he considered Wesleyan and Princeton the hardest opponents on a hard schedule. The result of the opening round may well determine Bates' status in the league this year.

The other two propositions which will be discussed in the second and third triangles, respectively are: that democracy is an outworn form of government; and, that modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American public.

The formation of a campus bank, described as a "pedagogical expedient" for students of the economics class in money and banking at Rutgers University, was announced recently. The bank, which will be operated as a lesson in the theory and reality of banking, also will function as an agency for the granting of loans to students.

Capital stock in the amount of \$200 was issued for the venture and already has been subscribed, it was said. Students in the class act as tellers and comprise the boards of directors of the institution, which offers all banking services except the maintenance of checking accounts.

Shareholders, it was pointed out, would be entitled to dividends resulting from the operation of the bank. Loans to students will be granted for short periods at a nominal rate of interest.

A series of fraternity house robberies during the early part of last term resulted in an increase of depositors for the new bank. Although no interest is paid on the deposits, the officials of the bank guaranteed the safe-keeping of fraternity funds.

Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the Economics Department of the university, made the following comment on the new institution:

"The bank is a pedagogical expedient which makes the course on money and banking realistic and aids the students to grasp the theory more readily."

A monthly succession of world-renowned artists in concerts at Portland City Hall this winter brings this phase of culture close at hand for Bates students. Each year the Portland Music Commission, one of America's most responsible community organizations, offers this attraction for Maine people at reasonable prices.

Varsity Debaters Oppose U. of M. On Advertising

The University of Maine and Bates will meet at Houlton, Maine for a debate on advertising, on Nov. 29 under the auspices of Milton B. Lambert, Bates '11, now Principal of Houlton High School. Bates, upholding the affirmative, will be represented by Bond Perry and John Pierce. Both of these men, who are of the class of '35, saw extensive varsity and junior varsity work last year.

An interesting sidelight on this debate is that both Maine and Bates debated the Canadians from Mt. Allison on this same topic. It would be indeed interesting to compare the debates with the ones put up by the genial men from Mt. Allison. This question on advertising is one of our real modern problems, and later in the season will be used in the debates of the Eastern Intercollegiate league.

Other concert artists appearing this season under the auspices of the Portland Music Commission are: Harold Bauer, master pianist; Nathan Milstein, brilliant young violinist; Paul Robeson, sensational baritone; and Tito Schipa, premier tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Robeson was one of the features of Ziegfeld's Show Boat.

Neither Get-rich-quick Wallingford and other fictional sharps, nor even the elder Morgan, grinding rival financiers in directors' meetings, or Andrew Carnegie, who captured the Steel industry years ago in a depression with an industrial coup d'etat have a monopoly of the romance in our Big Business. It is seldom that the man on the street has an opportunity to see some of this romance, but it was available last week.

Freshman Harrier Leads Olds '35, Breaks Record

E. L. Cord, who astounded Wall Street a few years ago, when before his thirtieth birthday he took over the defunct Auburn Auto and built it up to one of America's three or four leaders, is the modern Captain Blood.

Among his other achievements he has wormed his way into Aviation Corporation, one of the three transcontinental airlines. As the largest individual stockholder, last week he opposed the merger of the Corporation with another transport line claiming that the transfer price of the stock was excessive. He attacked the management of the Corporation, also, especially its 18 million dollar loss last year.

But the romance is in his dramatic aggressiveness. No sooner had he heard of the proposed merger than he ran a half page statement in newspapers all over the country. Rash, too, when one considers he had but three directors of 29. To add to the drama, piloting his own plane, he took off from Los Angeles Airport and flew to the East and burst in on the supposedly surprised directors.

Briefly, he won his fight. Moreover, he convinced at least 14 directors to resign, and demanded one third of the revamped board.

A man in his thirties.

Paul Tubb '36 smashes Old Mark As Sophs Win Annual Meet

In the annual Freshman-Sophomore, chase, diminutive Paul Tubb, freshman runner, led "Barney" Olds, varsity sophomore harrier to the tape Monday afternoon, in a thrilling finish to break the two mile course record in the time of 15 minutes and 28 seconds. The sophomores placed Olds, Winston and Malloy in second, third and fourth places respectively to eke out a 26-place win over the first year men.

This race comes as the official wind-up of the hill and dale season. The upperclass runners have been enjoying a lay-off since the New England in preparation for indoor track which began preliminary practice yesterday.

The field was well bunched throughout the race with Tubb in the lead and Olds at his heels. During the last hundred yards these two staged a spectacular dash for the tape, Olds little by little managed to close up the intervening gap but the freshman succeeded in warding him off and crossed the finish a foot in the lead.

Following is the order of the finishers:

1. Tubb, Freshman
2. Olds, Sophomore
3. Winston, Sophomore
4. Malloy, Sophomore
5. Saunders, Freshman
6. Stetson, Freshman
7. Hutchinson, Freshman
8. Drake, Sophomore
9. Vernon, Sophomore
10. Kingston, Freshman

Other Colleges In Music

At Lafayette, the college choir gives outside concerts in much the same way that the glee clubs do at Bates. Concerts have been given at churches in New York City, and in various places in New York and Pennsylvania.

At Bowdoin, concerts are given on the campus by outside artists. Their first concert of the season will be by the Boston Orchestral Society, a string quintet made up of members of the Boston Symphony, and Miss Gladys Cook, a talented soprano of Portland. They also have lecturers, on the subject of music, whose discussions are largely attended.



Thanksgiving.
By EDGAR GUEST

Dear Lord, accept our humble prayer
Of thanks for all Thy watchful care,
For yield of field and vine and tree
Our hearts give gratitude to Thee
Now lies the frost upon the vine,
We see another year decline,
But through the pain and strife and woe
Thy blessings manifestly show.

Dear Lord, for laughter and for song
Which have been ours: for righted wrong,
For steps of progress we have made,
For all the works of art and trade,
For science which has conquered pain
And given hope where hope seemed vain:
For all that helps mankind to live,
This day to Thee our thanks we give.

Dear Lord, despite its pain and strife
We thank Thee for our richer life:
This is a better world for man
Than when this closing year began;
We who have suffered still can find
Proof of Thy love and mercy kind;
In all our works Thy hand we see
And bow in gratitude to Thee.

SPECIAL EFFORT BEING MADE TO GET INTEREST IN TRACK

Extensive Schedule To Include Special Series Of Intra-mural Competitions As Well As Varsity And Freshman Meets

COACH MOREY URGES TURN-OUT FOR TRACK

Expressing the opinion that track would be beneficial to football men, Coach Dave Morey gave the following statement to the student yesterday:

"I'm hoping that many of our football men will report for track, especially for the weight events. This will not only be helpful to track, but also indirectly to football.

"Under Coach Ray Thompson's splendid handling, these men cannot help but benefit through improved coordination and general physical development. In this manner, both track and football will benefit."

An exceptionally fine schedule and a goodly number of aspiring track and field athletes promise one of the most interesting track seasons that Bates has ever had. Several of last year's lettermen headed by Captain Arnold Adams form a nucleus about which Coach Ray Thompson hopes to build a well balanced team.

The freshmen too have a heavier schedule than usual. This, and the varsity schedule, as well as an extensive series of intra-mural competitions, go to show that genuine efforts are being made to build up interest in track, even though the budget for this sport has been cut.

K. of C. Meet

On January 28 the K. of C. invitation meet will be held in Boston. Adams, the winner in the 600 last year, will again represent Bates. Jellison will probably be invited to compete in the 1000.

The B. A. A. Relays are on February 11th. The prospects for a formidable two mile team are rather good since three of last year's veterans, Adams, Lary, and Jellison, are still available. There is also a possibility of a Varsity mile team going, Pritchard and Pendleton being two probable choices; and if some good 440 men can be developed from the freshmen class, the frosh will be represented by a one mile relay team.

Junior Varsity Debating Teams End Fall Season

The junior varsity debating squad using the high school topic on taxation has concluded its fall schedule of exhibitions after a series of four debates. On November 4 an affirmative team of Carlton Mabee and Wendel May won from William Greenwood and Ray Stetson before an audience of high school people at Belfast. Wendel May was voted the best speaker. At Bridgeton on the tenth, a negative team, Roger Fredland '36, Joyce Foster '35, and Robert Fitterman, defeated an all freshman combination of Ruth Rowe,

4-A PLAYERS TO PRESENT THREE ACT MYSTERY DRAMA BY MILNE AS VARSITY PLAY, DEC. 15, 16

Cast For "The Perfect Alibi" Chosen Monday Night—Two Freshmen Have Parts In Play—Humor Lightens Tenseness Of Story

Bates Students Co-operate With Community Chest

West Parker Hall Leads—Four Dormitories Donate 100%

East and West Parker Halls, and Cheney, Whittier and Hacker Houses led the way in the Community Chest drive on campus last week, when the students of the college contributed \$43.47 to the local fund. Total receipts from the men came to \$24.89, the women were responsible for \$17.88, while the balance came from off-campus students, both men and women, most of whose parents have already contributed in the twin-city drive.

The dormitories named were all 100 per cent perfect with the exception of West Parker, which, according to Herb Berry, the teller, was only 99 and 44-100 per cent pure.

West Parker, however, led the way in total amount donated, with \$10.00 as against \$7.31 from the other side of the dormitory. Cheney House led among the women's residences, while John Bertram Hall and Chase House brought up the rear for the men and women respectively.

Those in charge of the Community Chest drive locally expressed themselves as very well pleased with the co-operation displayed by the students, since no quota was set nor any particular amount expected from the college. The desire to help was so manifest, according to officials, that several students sought out the committee headquarters inquiring whether they would still be allowed to make contributions.

Mildred Moyer Attends Mission Conf. in New York

Was One Of Few Under-Graduates Present To Hear Report

Mildred Moyer, President of the Y. W. C. A., and a few under-graduate representatives at a conference last Friday and Saturday, in New York City, at which a report was given by the Committee of Appraisal of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry. This committee is part of a board consisting of thirty-five representatives from the seven participating boards, for whom the report was made. This board was instigated by a group of men from the New York University Club who had noticed that the old fervor in foreign missions was being succeeded in many quarters by questioning and indifference.

Study of Situation

The whole study of the situation was first placed in the hands of the Institute of Social and Religious Research who sent a corps of workers to Burma, India, China and Japan. Their findings which made up the report of the conference may be condensed into the seven following facts. First, there is a great demand and call from these countries for missions. Second, at present the money of the boards is being used ineffectually.

Third, this inquiry disclosed that the present day mission work is not training enough native workers to carry on. The fourth point criticized the boards and the churches which demand too many reports and statistics from their missionaries and which stress numbers of converts.

Fifth, in the past and even today to some extent the boards have been sending out a truly inferior class of people. This, of course, does not give the leadership which is most necessary in such work.

Another point that the investigation brought out is that the adherence to definite dogmas and creeds has prevented many specialists from going out there. The last fact laid before the conference was that the topic of denominations is one of the biggest hindrances to actual mission work.

Senior Class To Meet After Holiday Recess

The senior class meeting, scheduled for Friday, November 18, was not held due to the fact that a quorum was not present.

The meeting was postponed until after the Thanksgiving Recess.

Four Faculty Members Attend Orono Conference

Four members of the Bates faculty attended the annual conference at Orono, of the Maine Social Science Association on Nov. 18 and 19. They were Professor J. M. Carroll, Dr. A. A. Hovey, Professor P. B. Bartlett, and Professor A. M. Myhrman.

The Maine Social Science Association is made up of the instructors of history, government, economics, and sociology in the Maine colleges and universities. The conference, which took place this year at the University of Maine, is held to discuss

New Members Admitted Into Phi Sigma Iota

Ideals Of Organization Read And Explained—Officers Speak

A meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held Thursday evening, Nov. 17, in Hathorn Hall. The new members were formally admitted into the society by the president, Prof. Bertocci, after the ideals and principles of the organization were read and explained by Prof. Gilbert.

"Money and its Connection with French Society as it has evolved through the Ages" is the theme under consideration in the meetings this year. The discussion of this topic was outlined and begun by the speakers of the evening.

Mr. Seward spoke on the "Acquisition toward Money and its Attitude in the Middle Ages".

An evolution affecting the ideals and conceptions of life was the subject of a talk by Mr. Bertocci. The rise in capitalism due to the Renaissance was apparent in the sixteenth century, and the developments of the bourgeoisie and capitalism was traced through to the present time.

The members initiated include: Mildred Carrier '33, Evelyn Crawford '34, Charlotte Cutts '33, Angela D'Errico '34, Dorothy Diggery '33, John Dobrovolsky '33, Helen Hamlen '33, Elizabeth Lord '33, Louise Mallinson '34, Doris McAllister '34, Maxine McCormack '34, Arthur Merrifield '34, Doris Nielson '34, Theodore Proctor '34, Earl Richards '34, Helen Shroy '34, Ellen Soper '34, Barbara Stuart '33, Elinor Williams '33, Mary York '34.

More than 500 educational institutions in the United States registered students from foreign countries last year. That fact will be taken into accounting by philosophers and historians in accounting for certain trends in world thought which are characteristic of our time.

One need not advance any theory that the people of the United States pose as world teachers to trace the significance of such a fact. But at

Continued on Page 3 Col 4

Continued on Page 3 Col 4



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4224-36)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-31)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Furling, '33

Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '34
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rugg, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '33
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Thanksgiving?

There will be many conflicting interests which will claim the attention of collegians as they rush homeward for the Thanksgiving holidays. It is probably safe to conjecture that the great majority will give little thought to the significance of this day, and even those who do will have some difficulty in ascertaining just what there is to be thankful about.

The first Thanksgiving came spontaneously from the hearts of the very religious Pilgrims who felt that Providence had helped them to survive the arduous New England winter. Today students do not believe so firmly in the sort of deity that their forebears knew, nor do they feel the pinch of want. Their lives have been surrounded since childhood with all of the comforts that modern civilization has brought into their homes, and in such an environment people come to feel quite self-sufficient.

There are families in this land of which we are so proud, and they are to be numbered not by the hundreds or thousand, but by the millions, in which there is lack of food and adequate clothing. For them the prospect of a long winter without any employment is hardly likely to call forth any great sentiments of Thanksgiving for the protection of God. If anything, it will be more likely to drive these people away from traditional and institutionalized religion.

Nevertheless, out of the present depression there have come some things for which we ought to be thankful. We may well be thankful for the increasingly large group of intelligent folk of all classes who have come to realize that there is something radically wrong with a system which allows millions to suffer want in the midst of plenty, and who are resolved to do something about it. We ought to give thanks for the opportunity which has come to those of us who have benefited by this system to be of service to those on whose weary shoulders the whole capitalistic economy has weighed so heavily.

Criticism of Student Editorials

On a number of occasions we have been informed that certain of our alumni friends were displeased with material appearing in the editorial columns of this paper. This information, however, very rarely is conveyed directly to our ears, but comes through devious channels in which it gains weight and momentum so that it usually has reached ominous proportions by the time we hear of it. This custom, for it seems to be universal in colleges and universities, has the advantage of being more effective than any written protest, in that it has a greater influence with those who have the power to do something about it.

The most peculiar feature of these protests is that they are not directed against the truth of what has been said, but rather argue the expediency of a college publication giving utterance to what the student thinks concerning matters which create some friction. It is indeed unfortunate that to the lay mind, any utterance of a college publication is assumed to be the official opinion of the college group. That intelligent alumni of the college should make the same error is an even more deplorable misfortune. Whatever material appears in the editorial columns of this paper is only the observation of one person and does not pretend to represent so-called student opinion. It usually contains material that is intended to enlighten student opinion, or that pertains to campus problems. It is responsible primarily to the representatives of the student body who are the members of the Publishing Association, and secondarily to the college administration.

It is our sincere hope that in the future such expressions of dissent will be sent directly to this paper where they will be accorded every consideration. The college paper is not the instrument of any group of students, but is really desirous of being the means by which every interest of the college may express itself. If these interests conflict, then there are better ways of ironing them out than having recourse to a method which is grossly paternal in its method.

How Do We Eat?

The college Commons, long a sore spot in the life of this campus, has undergone tremendous improvements within the memory of the present senior class. Especially in the eating habits of the group dining at the commons has this been noticeable. However, that there is still room for improvement can not be doubted by anyone who chances to visit the dining hall. The men of the college have become accustomed to eating rather hurriedly and such a group habit can not be wished away.

It is safe to say that much of the complaint regarding the commons is due to the general atmosphere of hurry and bustle which characterizes the average meal. Although the food has been the subject of much discussion, there can be little doubt in the mind of anyone who has fully investigated the facts that the college administration is sincerely attempting to remedy whatever faults there may be in this part of our college life. It remains for the students to show their sincerity by cooperating fully and attempting to make the atmosphere one of fellowship and gentility. Those men who have had occasion to criticize the commons have had good reason for doing so, and when that criticism has been open and frank, it has met with an equally open and frank response from the administration.

If they will bend their efforts toward leading a movement to better the eating habits of the men at the commons through their example and by enlisting the support of others who are desirous of seeing an improvement, they will be rendering a real service to themselves and to their fellow students.

Nicholas Murray Butler

In the minds of the American people, Dr. Butler may stand for liberalism and the repeal of the 18th Amendment, but on the score of his liberalism he must stand trial before the bar of collegiate opinion, and there seems to be some indication that here he has been found wanting. Some think it strange that a university which has at its

head a man who is generally thought of as being a leader in liberal thought, should indulge in such tactics as have been in evidence at Columbia during the past year.

Beginning with the dismissal of Reed Harris for his publication of material which the authorities did not like and his subsequent reinstatement and followed by the expressive measures which have been exerted on the Social Relations Club of that institution, there has been a series of measures instigated by the administration which are reactionary, to say the least. It is hardly a mark of the excellence of this educational system of ours which glorifies individual freedom, rugged individualism to find it exerting pressure in such a way as to stifle the tendency of students to think and speak for themselves.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

In regard to world events the student of yesterday used to sardonically remark, "What the hell," whereas the college man of to-day ejaculates, "What the devil?" These two phrases are used by F. Vinton Lindely, Yale senior, writing for the New Outlook. By these expressions he aptly presents his idea that the student of to-day is more inclined to wonder while the undergraduate of a few years ago merely took things for granted. And for him things for granted meant that the world was in the last stages of chaos. Continuing in this line of thought he states that undergraduate interest in politics, administration, and foreign relations is so stimulated that an unusual number of students are seriously contemplating entering those lines of service. Not only are students contemplating public service but an unusual large number are active during undergraduate days. Students realize that the men in power are not the leading men of the nation and that the policies are not for the good of the whole nation. Unprecedented in the life of American colleges are the appeals and movements led by student "radicals" and organizers.

Favor Cancellation of Debts

Norman Thomas, Walter Lippman, Senator Borah and many other versed in weighty world affairs have come out in the past few months strongly in favor of cancellation of war debts. These men really know that world-wide economic rehabilitation depends on the abolition of the very uneven financial conditions of the debtor nations. And inasmuch as every major European country is a debtor to the United States it remains, according to many eminent authorities, for this country to start universal recovery. There are arguments on both sides that bear great weight. Some think that debts should be paid, and the European countries kept from diverting money to channels of increase in armaments. On the other hand were Europe to recover financially the United States would have a better market for its surplus of goods. Also, to be more idealistic, a move of cancellation would probably greatly stimulate international goodwill and cooperation. So interrelated are the countries that one nation cannot afford to be the cause of the other countries' economic lagging. Such nationalists as Garner, Hearst, and lesser politicians advise non-cancellation, and the maintenance of the economic status quo with the United States not only unable to collect the vast debts but also devoid of a market that can offer anything but wampum, or buttons, in exchange for commodities from the United States.

Surely the United States government does not want to lose this revenue, for by losing it taxes must be increased, in order to pay the bond-holders. However statisticians have shown that the loss per capita by this taxation would be small in comparison to the added income to be gained through the revival of trade, industry and general economic recovery.

Germany Repudiates Von Papen

The nationalistic regime in Germany has been defeated at the recent elections, although Chancellor Von Papen's government never had the backing of the national legislature, it carried out the national protest of the German people against the Versailles treaty. This government, being quite conservative, was one of the last steps toward extreme German nationalism that has been increasing since the socialist ridden government of immediate post-war days.

During the past few days President von Hindenburg has conferred at length with Hitler, the national socialist leader. From all outward appearances Hitler is to be the leader in a coalition cabinet, composed of all political followings. Under the surface however, one may rest assured that Hitler will hardly be satisfied with the limited powers of being Chancellor responsible to the Reichstag and will try to usurp, legitimately or otherwise the powers of enforcing the preeminent national platforms of the powerful national socialist party. These are:

1. Repression of the growing communist party in Germany.
2. Revision of the Versailles Treaty.
3. Creation of an economically and nationally strong Germany.

Lambda Alpha elected two new officers at a special election last Wednesday. Gwen Spears was elected vice-president, and Madeline McIlroy, secretary, to fill the offices of former members who have moved on campus.

Reservations for the Lambda Alpha tea dance may be made any day at noon in the Town Room, or by calling Mary O'Neill at 1204-M.

La Petite Académie has decided to meet every third Tuesday in the month instead of more often as in previous years so that it may have a lecture by speakers of note every meeting.

This country has got where it is in spite of politics, not by the aid of it.—Will Rogers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

The battle of the century (yep, another one), Battle of Rand Hall, is told thusly in the Colby Echo: "Larrupin Lou Conant and his merry men sauntered along filling the late afternoon air with strains of 'On to Victory' while the ancient banner of old Colby waved over their heads. An undertone of resentment swept through the ranks of disgruntled Bates undergraduates gathering on every hand. Rand Hall was reached and the banner held aloft at the main entrance to the edifice while the hand bared forth. A wild cry might be heard as the bobkittens rushed forward to seize the emblem of Colby. Instruments were piled high as man after man rushed into the fray, many an eye closed to peep through a ring of black and many's the nose that lost shape (whom are you thinking of?) and color before the onslaught could be repulsed and 'Larrupin Lou' could again call for another strain of Colby's victory anthem." Kinda graphic, eh wot?

Wonder why the Colby Echo persisted in calling Bob Sweet "Sweet"?

Vassar Miscellany has worked out these practical uses for your caps and gowns. Seniors (yes, I'm knocking on wood, too).

1. May be used as fishbowl with stationary bottom.
2. With proper motion of the head, tassel makes a handy fly-swisher.
3. May be used as an ash-tray or waste-basket.
4. Excellent for balancing books on the head.
5. To make dumb girls look intelligent (if this doesn't work, change the face underneath).

GOWN:

1. May be used as a pen-wiper.
2. For a raincoat; with a detachable fur scarf, as an evening wrap.
3. As a disguise.
4. To conceal excess poundage (if this doesn't work, reduce).

There are two things to worry about according to the Colgate Journal. Either you have to go to school, or you don't (well, that's bright, huh?). If you don't, you have nothing to worry about (do you have to tell me?), if you do, you have only two things to worry about. Either you are going to study, or aren't going to study. If you study, you won't need to worry, and if you don't study, there are only two things to worry about. Either you will fail, or you will pass. If you pass, you need not worry, and if you fail, you will be so busy shaking the hands of similar friends that you won't have any time to worry. And so on into the night...

To T: Hoxie; not so ho, hum-ish this week, huh?

There are seven reasons, claims the Vermont Cynic, why students don't study—Yes, yes, sez you in that pain-of-it-all tone—and they (sounding for reasons) are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. But what's gone do about hut? Note—otherwise called pay attention—the constructively critical attitude. So sorry, Dot, but pillow throwing is an art.

Here's a cherry note, eh wot? Some women who think they go to bowlegged are really not bowlegged at all, opines Dr. Ameneul Demeur of the Illinois Association of Chiropractors. "High heels", he says, "have caused the shins of many young women to turn outward, rotating the knees. This condition gives the incorrect impression that they have bowlegs." Well, yes, and again, no, Doctor.

Three men and their wives buy pigs. The names of the husbands are Amos, Hiram, and Jones, and the names of the wives are Sarah, Gretchen, and Marie. If Amos buys 25 more pigs than Sarah and Hiram 11 more pigs than Gretchen, each husband pays \$63 more for his pigs than his wife pays for hers, and each person pays as many dollars per pig as he or she buys pigs. Find the wife of each husband.

Arizona State Teachers College's paper conducted a survey of feminine fans at a football game. It (pronoun in place of the noun, paper) unearthed the following strictly feminine definitions:

- Line smash: When the players bump into each other.
- Quarterback: The player who does all the running.
- Place kick: When the ball is kicked so it will land in a certain place.
- Huddle: When players fall on top of each other.
- Punt: A term used in golf.
- End sweep: End man makes a big circle.
- Off tackle play: When a player missed the man he is trying to tackle.
- Quarterback sneak: When no one is looking, the quarterback sneaks up on the ball. And the headline writer added a caustic "We Had Suspicion, Here Is The Proof" (Oh, ain't it awfully, Maybelle!).

Book Review

HIGH COURAGE. Owen D. Young. Being an Address Delivered at the Commencement Exercises at the University of Notre Dame, June 5, 1932. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of Notre Dame: . . . Seldom does a commencement address achieve the distinction of being printed in book form, however great the speaker. In fact, few speeches of any sort are so printed, and hence, when we receive a book of this kind, we are entitled to expect something of real value. And readers of Mr. Young's thirty minute talk will not be disappointed. He has sounded the note of true progress and has made a fair and clear explanation of the present state of things. Or perhaps we would be fairer to say that he has made a fair and clear analysis of the economic situation. At any rate the little pocket-sized volume will soon reveal that tomes of knowledge and worlds of practical experience lie behind the mind which organized, wrote, and delivered this commencement address to the Class of 1932 at Notre Dame.

Denying that the world of today presents a poor prospect for 'commencing' youth, Mr. Young states that "As a matter of fact, if you can survive the initial shock you will have before you the most favoring circumstances for service presented to young men of any time." There is also a timely warning against "slogans, catch phrases, and generalities" which lead so many of us away. As a guide to commencing youth, Mr. Young offers a 'borrowed' formula, acknowledging as its creator a Dr. Jacks. Not only is this formula to be a guide, but also a judge of a day or generation.

"To meet all requirements every effort must be, he said:

1. Idealistic in purpose.
2. Executed by business methods.
3. In the spirit of sportsmanship.

Using this formula as a judge of his own generation, he says: "I suspect that we shall receive credit for the first; be criticized as careless and unwise in the second; and be considered as untrained and unappreciative of the great power of the third."

In his concluding paragraph may be found Mr. Young's tribute to that greatest of coaches, Knute Rockne, when in referring to and discussing sportsmanship Mr. Young says: "I speak of it here in these halls with confidence and with pride. Here the spirit of sportsmanship was personified. Here even death cannot destroy it."

This little pocket book with its fifty-six finely-printed pages will be found ever a source of inspiration and encouragement to youth.

LARRY: THOUGHTS OF YOUTH.

The Diary and Letters of a Modern College Student. New York: The John Day Company. \$1.50.

This highly praised and widely advertised book comes to us in its seventh printing in less than two years and in its sixty-fifth thousand. It is compiled from the diary, themes, and letters of one Larimore Foster, a student at Lafayette College in 1923, 4 and 5. Larry in the sort of fellow, we decide after reading this life, whom most fellows would like to be like but would hate to admit it. His high ideals, as expressed not only in his philosophy, but in every word of his we have, are rather too high perhaps for you and me. He wrote in a simple, straightforward style which is ever interesting and unusually refreshing. He was truly expressing himself without thought that anyone, certainly not the whole world, would become first his critic and then in some measure, perhaps, his disciples. And, after all, is not the true poet the poet of the soul, thoughtful of its myriad critics? Some will consider Larry rather of a sentimentalist, others will hold up to them his tributes to his father or other examples of sincerity in devotion, and will need no other argument. Perhaps the high calibre of the man in the boy can be exemplified in no better way than to quote the last sentence of a birthday telegram to his Dad: "But no matter how many things people say of me, good or bad, the thing that makes me swell most, with pride, is to be called 'Tom Foster's Son.'"

P. R.

LIBRARY 15 Minutes a Day MAGAZINES

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Presidential Candidates — Walter Mills, Yale Review, Autumn 1932.

Walter Mills sees political life restored to its basic tradition in the restoration of the influence of the South and West, the farmer and the small business man, with the overthrow of the eastern urban coalition. President Hoover is the conservative, standing for safety; Roosevelt, a disciple of Wilson's "New Freedom" and "New Nationalism", is the adroit politician with a gift for the dramatic, but no program. The "deeper significance of the election" is discussed by Mr. Mills.

Ventriloquists of Washington — Rufus Dart II, Scribners, Nov., 1932.

A revelation of who writes those speeches. Reveals that the employment of "ghosts" is common and fixed in the capital, where an invisible crew of ghost writers build the political reputations and careers of most of the political leaders of the country in the "dumb-show" long accepted in Washington, but little known outside. Many ghosts of advanced education and insight, write magazine articles and books as well campaign speeches, an example of which is "The Iron

Do You Want To Increase Your Sales 38% or More

THE General Electric has discovered that on the stimulus of suggestive advertising sales observed increased 38%. The human being is the world's champion forgetter. He forgets to buy dozens of articles he needs. He puts off buying because he is too busy. This is where advertising helps him out.

It is possible in our columns. A Lewiston girls' outfitter this fall decided for the first time to test Bates' buying power. In three weeks gross returns were 1,000% more than the cost of the advertising space. He had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF CIRCULATION

Puddler" supposed to have been written by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor. The article includes the names of the ghosts of past presidents and present senators.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:—

For the past week, out of the "local experts" on the staff of the Lewiston Journal has been running a series of articles relative to the past Bates football season. He has not spared in the least his frank opinion of several members of the Bates squad even going so far as to ridicule the slender legs of our quarterback. He spends he, with his two hundred and fifty pounds of "brawn and muscle" could perform as well as Gay. He attempts to diagnose the faults of each player and asks point blank where we have been hiding our offense.

It seems to me that he has resorted to pretty personal material to fill his column. He wonders why certain fellows have been on the bench this fall. Must he be reminded that Coach Morey is in charge of the team?

I should like to suggest that he reserve his type of criticism for politics. Possibly, in his share of the conversation with the street corner coaches, he could adequately express himself without "panning" the Bates players publicly.

Signed: D. B. HILL, Jr.

The Literary Coast of France—Allan Ross Macdougall, Bookman, Oct., 1932.

The Côte d'Azur, 100 miles of shoreline from Toulon to Nice in the South of France is the home of more internationally famous authors than any other 100 miles in the world. Among the writers who have lived or who are living on the Côte d'Azur described by the author are: H. G. Wells, Edith Wharton, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Katherine Mansfield, Aldous Huxley, Wm. E. Seabrook, André Maurois, Richard Aldington, George Seldes, Edouard Bourdet, Madame Colette, and many others.

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"

"BUT INSTEAD I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like." Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

The tobacco that's right—and the package that's right

DR. ERICKSON LECTURES ON ALBANIA AT Y MEETING WED.

Is President Of Agricultural School Of Albania. —Country Had Few Roads, Schools, And Hospitals Until Recent Years

At the Y.M.C.A. meeting last Wednesday night, Dr. C. Telford Erickson, president of the Agricultural School of Albania, gave an interesting and straightforward talk on conditions in Albania to-day and the steps being taken for the improvement of the country.

In Strategic Position

Situated in the most strategic position in the Balkans, Albania, stated Dr. Erickson, holds the power of advancing conditions greatly in three countries. However, until twelve years ago, it was one of the most backward of countries. Only since the war, he said, has it turned its back on the east and faced western civilization. After a sleep of 2000 years it has awakened like a Rip Van Winkle and found the world and civilization advanced far

and useful, for they are efficiently instructed in all phases of house-keeping.

Case Of Afradita

As a specific example showing the benefits of the schools, Dr. Erickson told the story of Afradita, a typical Albanian girl. Before coming to the school, Afradita was confined in a small dark mud hut. She sat there by the fireplace in the middle of the floor and knitted socks continually. Although she was only a child she was to be married soon to a man of whom she knew nothing. She seldom saw anyone, seated there in her ragged clothes by the fire; there was no outside world—nothing beyond those mud walls but fear. But then she was taken to the school where she saw a world she never knew existed. It was a civilized world of which there were comradeship, and knowledge, and beautiful things of which her existence had hitherto been devoid.

Escapes Intended Lot

One of the happiest experiences of his life, said Dr. Erickson, was her graduation last year. She had thrown off the prejudices of her race; she had broken through it all; the drudgery, the servility, the filth of her intended lot. She was going out into her country, where her people would look up to her and have faith in her for what she represented—civilization and its humanity. In her success Dr. Erickson saw the success of those following her footsteps.

In closing Dr. Erickson expressed great appreciation for the financial support of American students in so great a work.

It had no roads, no schools, and few hospitals. The first objective of the new government was to educate the people. First a normal school to train teachers who could speak the Albanian language was founded, then the Agricultural School was established. As the salvation of the country rests largely on successful farming the latter was of primary importance. Two splendid buildings were erected from funds raised by Dr. Erickson in America, funds which came in large part out of his own pocket. One of the buildings is for boys and the other for girls. The boys are trained chiefly in the fields and workshops where they get first hand and practical information. The girls' training is no less thorough

Junior Varsity

Continued from Page One

Edwin Muskie and Selma Shapiro. A junior, Robert Pitterman, was accorded best speaker.

The Little Theater was the scene of the next debate for the junior varsity, and the students of Edward Little and Lewiston High Schools were the guests of the Bates debating council. An affirmative decision was granted to Margaret Hoffman and Owen Dodson over Bernice Dean and Lillian Bean. Owen Dodson was the best speaker. The next evening the series was brought to a close at Wilton when Carlton Mabey and Wendell May again met William Greenwood and Ray Stetson. As before the May, Mabey combination won, although the best speaker was William Greenwood.

All of these debates were won on audience decisions. The experience of this group of junior varsity debaters gained will be of inestimable value in fitting them for future varsity work. Mr. Quimby is well pleased with his squad and looks forward optimistically to their opportunity for varsity work.

Sixty Colleges To Take Part in Anti-War Rally

Norman Thomas Will Address Convention Meeting

Student delegations from sixty colleges are expected to gather in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays to map plans for mass student opposition to war preparations. Steps toward ousting the R. O. T. C. from all colleges will be in the forefront of the problems to be tackled by the convention.

Backed by a score of national student organizations, the United Youth Conference Against War is expected to be the largest anti-military assemblage ever arranged by students. Registration officials are preparing accommodations for 1,000 delegates.

Recent suspensions of students at the University of Maryland and the University of Missouri because of their refusal to enroll in compulsory military training courses was the leading factor in the decision to hold the nation-wide conference, explained Paul Porter, Conference executive secretary, at the League for Industrial Democracy headquarters, 112 East 19th Street, New York City. The League, in cooperation with the Committee on Militarism in Education and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, issued the original conference call. The apparent failure of the World Disarmament Conference, which a year ago was hopefully greeted by many students, the continued crisis in the Far East, and talk by responsible statesmen of war as a possible way out of economic depression, were further factors in hastening united student action.

Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate for President, will be one of the headline speakers. The keynote address will be delivered on Friday evening, November 25, by Fenner Brockway, chairman of the Independent Labor Party of Great Britain, and chairman of the War Resisters International. Leader, with James Maxton of the "left wing" in the late Labour Government of England, Brockway is one of the best known labor and peace advocates in Europe. During the last war he was imprisoned for twenty-eight months as a conscientious objector.

Youth organizations backing the conference, besides the aforementioned, include the student Y.M.C.A., the student Y.W.C.A., the War Resisters League, the Green International, and the Young Peoples Socialist League. The League for Industrial Democracy has chapters or affiliated clubs on approximately 200 campuses.

PROF. QUIMBY SCORES POPULAR FALLACIES IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Says That Square Jaw Is Not a Sign Of Will Power—Calls Harvard Man Of To-day More Masculine Than His Grandfather

U. of Maine Dean Speaks at Second Vesper Service

Dr. Muilenburg Attacks Confusing Phrases In The Bible

Dr. Muilenburg, recently appointed Dean of The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine and formerly a member of the Dept. of Religion at Mount Holyoke College, was guest speaker at the Thanksgiving Vesper Service, last Sunday. Dr. R. L. Zerby opened the service with a few introductory words.

In his talk, Dean Muilenburg opened with the idea of the desirability of simple language to be used in the classroom in all teaching, and in religion. The Bible has come to have many confusing phrases, and roundabout ways of expressing thoughts which would be much more effective and more direct.

As a story teller, he said, Jesus was a master. Into his parables he put concreteness and simplicity. However, he continued, the meaning of "Kingdom", so often used by Jesus has never been explained.

Words a Stone Wall

Words, instead of linking us together, have served to form a stone wall between us, began Dr. Muilenburg. The professional man uses a technical jargon of words which does not arouse any enthusiasm whatsoever—but merely makes a good impression. This is equally true in the field of religion. Christianity has strained its vocabulary to the utmost to express just what Jesus Christ is and what he can be defined as being. It is doubtful if the terms "Lord" or "Savior" which have replaced the old synonyms of "Messiah" or "Jehovah" were applied to Jesus in his life, for we know that his friends called him "Rabbi" or "Teacher" and he called his followers "pupils" or "disciples". Jesus was a great artist, a master who could tell parables excellently. It was that quality that made him so unrivaled in the telling of stories, the quality of concreteness, an essential part of the vocabulary of religion.

"We can justify anything in the name of progress."—H. M. Tomlinson.

"Is a square jaw a sign of will power? Are geese silly and owls wise? If you believe these things you know things that are not so." With these words Prof. Quimby opened his chapel talk Friday morning. He continued by saying, "You are not alone in this situation. Many common notions are not so when seen in the light of facts."

Statistics gathered at Harvard and Vassar show that the opinion held by older people of the younger generation is likely to be very wrong. At Vassar it was found that the present college girl is superior in many respects and averages 5'4" tall. The Harvard man is 5'10" tall and is more masculine than his grandfather. Prof. Quimby introduced a humorous note by saying that the mustache and beard are not signs of knowing anything; Newton at the time of his statement of the law of gravitation was 24; Patrick Henry, when he gave his famous speech was 27; Hutchins was 30 when he became President of Chicago University.

Function of Education

In the course of his talks, Prof. Quimby made two remarks that were very significant. "The function of education is not what to think, but how to think. Education is not to end in doubt, but education ends when doubting ends. Test what you believe by evidence; if it is worth holding on to, do so. The world is enlivened by reading. Many notions thus gathered are broken up by the facts."

The case of Richard the Lion Hearted was shown by Professor Quimby from his own viewpoint. Even though his ideal was broken he said that he gained by view of the facts and nothing was lost.

This address was closed by a concise question, "Do you want to go through life believing something that is not true?"

Alibis

Saturday morning Professor Quimby talked on alibis and asked the student body the following question, "Are you an alibi artist?" He mentioned the blame which is put on the alarm clock, the notebook, the train, and the missing dictionary. An alibi arises from a situation that faces one, one fails to overcome it and to clear one's self a plausible alibi is offered. If sufficiently repeated the person ends by believing it himself.

Professor Quimby said, "I am here to warn you about going too far along this road." He mentioned some boys who went to a school at which he taught in a Massachusetts Academy. They were three Spanish brothers who when they came here could not speak English. They managed to succeed as well as the other boys and offered no alibis even though they had trouble understanding the language.

Prof. Quimby then read a poem entitled "Winds of Destiny," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Some blame the winds of destiny but others set the sails for a goal. Professor Quimby offered two examples of the latter, taking men who attended Bates within the last two years. One was his student assistant and the other was a star athlete and a proctor in one of the men's dormitory.

He closed with the quotation, "Difficulty is a bugbear to small children and fools, but a stimulus to men and women."

Four Faculty

Continued from Page One

problems connected both with the teaching of the social sciences, and with these sciences in general. Topics considered at the first meeting were "Comprehensive Examinations for Major Students" and "The Holy Alliance between Gangsterism and Bootlegging—Will Repeal Break It Up?" At the second meeting the delegates separated into three groups. Professor Myhrman of Bates led the group on sociology, and Professor Bartlett that on economics.

At a general business session, it was voted to accept the invitation of Colby College that the convention be held there in 1933.

From the News

Continued from Page One

least world affairs have reached a stage at which the desires, wishes, attitude and trend of thought of the American people exert large influence and the presence of 10,000 students in our colleges and universities, who came from 100 different countries, can mean nothing else than the extension of an American elan of opinion and mode of thinking hardly attainable otherwise.

Interest of the freshmen, to whom many of the activities and accomplishments of the Outing Club are not so well known. The numerous advantages of membership in this large organization were also enumerated. President Carpenter, in concluding, asked the cooperation of the whole student body in making this year's organization the best ever.

Rev. Helsley Asks Aid of Students In Chest Drive

Speaker At Assembly Urges Bates To Help City

The Student Assembly of Thursday, Nov. 17, was opened with the playing of two popular violin selections by Norman De Marco, selections to which the audience responded very warmly.

Robert B. Swett, President of the Student Council, then introduced the Rev. Charles W. Helsley who spoke in behalf of the Auburn-Lewiston Community Chest drive. He called this an "acute year" and said that he hoped for a hundred per cent donation list from the Bates student body.

Dobravolsky Speaks

John Dobravolsky, editor-in-chief of this year's Mirror, as the next speaker gave a very entertaining and enlightening discussion on the features of the coming issue. This

Outing Club

Paul Carpenter, President of the Outing Club, was the concluding speaker. He spoke primarily in the

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college Who of furs has very keen knowledge. So see where she goes To buy her sport clothes Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Woolen Jackets

From \$3.75 Up

Suede, Leather Jackets from \$6.75

Display At Rand, Friday, Nov. 18

"Paris Says It"



Hair is shorter, waves are wider, and curls are plentiful, though very flat—Let us give you this attention, so you may wear your hair a brand-new way for a brand-new year!

Special for the Co-eds!!

Finger Waves—50c

Dewitt Beauty Shop

40 PINE STREET, TEL. 3644

LEWISTON, MAINE

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LEWISTON

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO. COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI

4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO. 171 MAIN STREET

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber

For Eds and Co-Eds

CHASE HALL

CALL 83364 FOR

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards

Personal and Assorted

GORDON JONES

6 WEST PARKER

Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better



As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. Chesterfields are milder. Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and cross-blended with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

FRESHMEN WOMEN

The freshman women of Hacker House and those from town were entertained Friday evening, Nov. 18, at Thornerag at a model cabin party conducted by the Outing Club. This was the fourth in the series, with the purpose of acquainting the Freshman girls with the cabins.

"What is prosperity but a consensus of opinion?"

LE MESSENGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers Publishers

225 LISBON STREET



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SEE TRACK REVIVAL POSSIBLE COMING SEASON

With the usual good turnout of runners, plus a nice showing of material for other events, Coach Ray Thompson, the ever-smiling master of the Garnet destinies in track and field, ought to have a good season ahead of him. He's got Arn Adams and Jellison as his two outstanding stars. Larry Hall, Smith, Picher, Pendleton, and any number of other runners; Kramer in the discus event, Lary again, and a newcomer, Clark, in the javelin, and a lot of potential material in the rest of the weight events. Here's luck, Ray.

MOREY URGES TRACK FOR HIS FOOTBALL MEN

For the first time in a long, long time the head football coach at this institution of ours comes out in the press this week in favor of his grid men turning out for another sport: track. Anybody, according to Dave Morey, cannot help but benefit through improved coordination and that sort of thing one is supposed to get from throwing a sixteen pound hammer around an hour or so every day.

Having watched a hammer thrower in the process of warming up before he hurls the heavy looking iron ball out in the air, we can say it sure does take coordination. Besides, it ought to keep the men in shape a little better than steady attendance at the Beacon or similar exercise.

SMALL BUT PEPPY HOCKEY OUTFIT EXPECTED

Meanwhile, hockey is being discussed, and it looks as if the turnout is going to be quite small. Joe Murphy and Bob Swett seem to be the outstanding center candidates, with Secor playing one of the wings along with Ralph McCleskey, who expects to be in shape by the time the ice is ready at the St. Dom's Arena. Herb Berry is practically sure of holding down a defense berth, and his fellow-defender will either be Frankie Soba, Art Gilman, or Ken White, who, it is said, prefers playing near the goal to handling a wing. Ken will be there, though, no matter what position he goes after. As for the goal, Carl Heldman is the only man we can see who will be after the position. He shared the work with Flynn last year. Flynn will probably not go out for hockey this year.

The freshmen have some goalie material, including Curtin and Merrill. Red Simpson, a center from Hebron, where they make hockey players, is one of the frosh's outstanding prospects.

When the mid-year exams have been hurdled, it's likely that Chick Toomey, Ollie Yeaton, and Russ Lynch will be added to the list of stick handlers.

1933 GRID CARD A DIFFERENT STORY

The 1933 football schedule, just released, presents a different story in that the season will consist of two parts, Part 1, opening with the conditioning game with Arnold Sept. 30, takes in a game with Harvard, and another with Dartmouth, on succeeding Saturdays. Then comes a respite. Instead of holding the Maine game on the next Saturday, as has been the custom, there will be a free Saturday separating the state series from the rest of the schedule. Part 2 will see the three state series games on successive Saturdays. Armistice falling on a Saturday next year, there will be no vacation between the Bowdoin and the Colby games. We think the rest is more needed before the Maine game than before the Colby game, hence are pleased with the change.

OBITUARY

X. Basketball Hoopes, month old infant of unknown parentage, died last Wednesday afternoon when efforts of the doctors of the faculty committee on athletics failed to rise up to the financial complications which had developed after the Doctor Chairman's operation on the child three weeks previous.

The Society For The Protection Of Sport Foundlings, with a membership including various basketball players and newspaper men, displayed an interest in the child from the day of its birth to the very last minute, and expressed chagrin at the failure to resuscitate the foundling.

The S.F.T.P.O.S.F. maintains that the doctors had no alibi, offered no alibi, in fact have no alibi to offer. In short, the S.F.T.P.O.S.F. is down-right sore.

Doctor Chairman, queried by representatives of the Society, attri-

College Loose Leaf Note Books 50c up Fountain Pens \$1.00 up

A Complete Line of "Dollar Books" Including "Complete Works of Shakespeare"

"Standard Book of British and American Verse"

Now! The Collegiate Dictionary for \$3.50—was \$5.00

BERRY PAPER CO.

49 LISBON ST. —TEL. 100— LEWISTON

STEIN'S CLOTHES

ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$9.50 and \$12.50

Free Alterations

SID SANDERS, MGR. 33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

Frosh Prepare For Ice Season

As soon as the call for freshman hockey is issued, some twenty candidates are expected to respond. The wealth of material from the freshman class gives indications of a fast and good sextet this season.

Pre-season indications show that there is plenty of experience, anyway, and the following men are already rumored to be in line for positions: four men or more are going to be fighting for the goalie job. Manning, Merrill, Stephenson, and Butler. Manning played for Thayer Academy two years ago but didn't play last year because of injuries. It is expected that he will be in good shape this year and be a serious contender for the coveted position. Merrill played for Wilbraham Academy and Butler saw action in Lafayette Prep, in New York State. Stephenson was the star goalie for Lexington, Mass., High School last year.

The lack of varsity material in that position makes the post all the more important. It means that the best frosh goalie will undoubtedly get a chance to see inter-collegiate action the second semester, when frosh are eligible for the varsity.

Tilton Men On Defense
Defense jobs will be taken care of by Bob Grannon, and Torrey, two defense men from last year's Tilton Academy team. Bud Gallagher, ex-former Manchester High wing, Conrad, from Everett, and Fields, Culver Academy luminary, are other forward line candidates.

In the forward line, Red Simpson seems to have the edge on the center job. This former Cambridge Latin star played for the Hebron jayvees last year, and plays an aggressive game. He is a fast skater. McLaughlin, St. John's Prep, Parfit, former Manchester High wing, Conrad, from Everett, and Fields, Culver Academy luminary, are other forward line candidates.

There will be several other men who have not yet stated their intention to play hockey, but who will turn out when the call is issued.

Hoped the death of young Basketball Hoopes to premature presentation, combined with the lack of efficient mother's care. It seems, that moreover, the grave financial depression prevented the finding of sufficient room for the baby to play in, occasioning a predicament which even the doctors could not remedy. It is highly feared by the S.F.T.P.O.S.F. that the alibi will spread to other clinics where such cases are still under observation. The doctors from Maine, when one of these cases is known to be under investigation right now, reported late last night they were still progressing very nicely with their case, but Bowdoin news bulletins are very provoking, and Colby heard of the Bates alibi.

The death of young Basketball Hoopes reminds one of the similar case of Student Golf's demise, last spring, which was likewise attributed to financial complications and the failure of the doctors to get together for a decent consultation, as well as inefficiency of the female nurses who got mixed up with the case.

MORE SPORTS:—Yale came into its own last Saturday, it seems. What a season for Marvin Stevens to look back upon!... The sounds coming from behind Parker right now result from the impact of hammer on nail, or hammer on board, as Burt Dunfield and his helpers are constructing the annual never-used hockey rink there... Pete Mills in the Colby Echo takes us for a nice ride on our pre-season grid predictions; it's all right, Pete, we were just enjoying the same kind of guess-work the Echo tried for three years previous to 1932... Who said basketball was not a coming sport? The local American Legion is going to conduct a league for as many local boys who want to form teams this winter, along the lines of the Legion baseball league which met with such success... We wonder how many Bates boxers will enter the K. C. tournament which is coming off the second week in December?... so long, till after the good old turkey.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE

AND

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS

COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Arnold HERE
Oct. 7—Harvard at Cambridge
Oct. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct. 21—No game
Oct. 28—Maine HERE
Nov. 4—Bowdoin at Brunswick
Nov. 11—Colby at Waterville.

State Growers Hold Display In The Armory

Exhibits Both Beautiful And Interesting.—Prizes Given


Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, an event of great interest, not only to people in this vicinity, but to the whole state, was held in the Lewiston Armory: the exposition given by the Maine State Pomological Society, this year in conjunction with the State Florists' Association, and the Dairywomen's Association.

The displays, attractively arranged in the large hall, were made colorful by the many varieties of apples, jellies, and preserves, fall flowers, shrubbery, and plants. The apples were of primary importance, and were an interesting sight, especially to the person uninitiated in the great field of apple growing, or to the expert who could appreciate the many fine specimens. Very few people realize that there is such a great variety of this one fruit, until they read such delicate-sounding names as Maiden's Blush, Tolman Sweets, Black Oxford, Red Delicious, and Black Gilliflowers. It was apples of these and various other varieties that made up the exhibits from the several counties in Maine, Androscoggin being well represented. It is interesting to note that some of the prize McIntoshes were grown in Lewiston, in the orchards of Ernest Saunders, while some of the Red Delicious variety came from the farm of John G. Wallingford, in Auburn. There was also a display from the Western Maine Sanatorium, besides many from private orchards.

4-H Clubs Represented
The jellies and preserves were all of the first quality, and were arranged in the most attractive manner. One of the most interesting displays in this class was that of the 4-H Clubs from the University of Maine Agricultural College. Arranged on five shelves, which extended the entire length of the stage, were 500 pints of canned food including vegetables, fruits, berries, meat, and fish. Added to this were several attractive quilts made by the girls, and some fine specimens of corn, potatoes, and beans grown by the boys.

Flowers beautiful
Perhaps the most beautiful part of the whole exposition was the section devoted to the flowers, shrubs, and plants grown in greenhouses from all over the State. The largest display was that of Ernest Saunders, of Lewiston. On a four-sided, terrace-like structure in the center of the hall, gorgeous bouquets of all sorts of fall flowers were banked. Most noticeable among them were the yellow and white chrysanthemums, varicolored carnations and

roses. The whole display was fringed with attractive, potted begonias. The model dining room, decorated with flowers from Roak's greenhouses, attracted much attention. The color-scheme of buffet center-piece, table bouquet, corsages and boutonnières for the guests, was changed each day: lavender, pink, and yellow being the colors chosen. The latter was used for a Thanksgiving bouquet, and the novel idea of using a pumpkin shell as a vase made it exceptionally attractive. The dining room accessories were donated by Lewiston merchants.

DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

Lewiston Monumental Works
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-R

W
J. W. WHITE CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of
PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds
BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY
Jewelers
50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

The model dining room, decorated with flowers from Roak's greenhouses, attracted much attention. The color-scheme of buffet center-piece, table bouquet, corsages and boutonnières for the guests, was changed each day: lavender, pink, and yellow being the colors chosen. The latter was used for a Thanksgiving bouquet, and the novel idea of using a pumpkin shell as a vase made it exceptionally attractive. The dining room accessories were donated by Lewiston merchants.

Varied Interesting Displays
Among other attractive features were the beautiful basket of orchid asters and calla lilies from Dow's Greenhouse at Westbrook; the poinsettias and ivy grown by S. Peterson, Scarborough; the lavender shaded chrysanthemums from Rumford; the tiny cactus, and quaintly

BERMAN'S


BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDIE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS \$19.50 up
OVERCOATS \$16.50 up
SPORT JACKETS \$4.50 up
LEATHER JACKETS \$5.00 up
FLANDERS
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

MAYNARD'S
180 Lisbon Street
Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.
book shop

potted oriental plants, shown by Lester Sloan, specialist in miniature rock-gardens, cacti and allied desert plants, from Brighton, Mass.; and the Tallman roses grown by Elmer D. Smith, Adrian, Mich. The two rock-gardens attracted crowd of spectators. The Goodwill Gardens of Woodford, Maine arranged a miniature, terraced garden, in which nothing was lacking, even to the deer, rabbits, and foxes. The other display a section of a full-sized rock-garden was the work of Alexander Skillin & Son, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

In conjunction with the fruit exhibits was a sample of the research work that is being done at Highmoor Farm, Maine Experiment Sta-

CITILIES SERVICE
FOR BETTER OIL & GAS

Fred C. McKenney
Corner College and Sabattus Streets
WASHING AND GREASING

tion, No. 1. In this was shown the various types of insect which destroy fruit and vegetables, and some of the actual work done by them. There was also an example of the breeding of new apples, where thirty-seven new varieties were produced by crossing the McIntosh and Northern Spy.

GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS CARDS
At the
VICTOR NEWS CO.
46 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

SERVALL LUNCH
44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford— 7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington— 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S
WE SPECIALIZE IN DRESSES AND COATS FOR THE COLLEGIATE MISS. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.


Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roesse, celebrated painter... inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.
"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies