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Through Ambition And The Zest Of The Game, Noble Human Things Have Been Done—Emil Ludwig

he Bates Student.

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Lower Room Rents

Asked At Harvard

Advice In Pictures

Pictures In Teaching

Football Ability Inherited

Co-eds Are More

Conservative

Exit Mencken

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4-A Players.

News

35

Leonore

and Clifton D. Gray Jr.

Murphy, Betty

Murphy and Miss Ham are freshmen.

Campus This Year

More Music For

The plays and their coaches as announced are: "Spreading the

also play the lead in "Spreading the

4-A Players To Present One-Act DRIVE TO GAIN \$50,000 GOAL Plays Nov. 9-10

Cast Selected From 85 Profs. Ramsdell, Carroll, Mabee, Hovey, Under Candidates To Give Captaincy Of Prof. Myrhman, Serve On Professional Group—Huge Project

CAMPAIGN COMES TO | FIRST MEETING OF END THIS WEEK

FIVE BATES PROFESSORS AID

LOCAL COMMUNITY CHEST IN

Chest Puts Most Of City's Relief Agencies Under Joint Budget

student committee at Harvard has just made a singular recommendation concerning room rents, there. Instead of asking for a paign for funds for the local Comdecrease in the cost-the usual procedure of dissenting students the inner community Chest is a relief group suggested lowering the high-organization similar to those in est prices and raising the lowest operation in some four

_ THOMAS MUSGRAVE _

the houses, the plan is to raise \$1.00 relief organizations of the city rooms to \$1.50, and reduce \$4.00 are grouped together and by means rooms to \$3.50. The committee of a joint budget are able to seestimates that the number of men cure their funds with one canvass a who are in low-priced rooms and are year instead of separate campaigns greater than the number kept out by cies. the rents asked for more expensive rooms.

ity for the opinion that co-eds are showing signs of returning to more conservative standards.

During the past few years they have shown an increasing spirit of cooperation with house mothers and deans, more consideration for the name of the university, and more care for their own finances.

Austin merchants have made few-er complaints of long-overdue accounts, and there are fewer reports, she said, of unauthorized "borrowing" of other persons' apparel.

DVERTISING is an eminently A human exercise. It is there-fore subject to the human weakness for fashion and fad. The latest rage in the field of newspaper and magazine advertising is the pictorial dialogue. Usually it is a colloquy between a distracted and slightly unkempt woman and her cool, smiling and extremely chic best friend, carried out in a series of pic-

tures. The distracted lady is distracted because she cannot get her weekly wash done to the proper snowy whiteness. Her troubles vanish in the third or fourth panel of the picture when her cool and debonair friend points out the right kind of

soap. But even if the dialogue ads are getting to be a trifle monotonous, we would not for the world have them stop, for advertising is the

The current week is the final period in the Lewiston yearly cammunity Chest. This Auburn-Lewishundred nes. Striving for an equality among other municipalities throughout the country. Under this scheme most

From the common treasury thus secured the various agencies for T HE dean of women at the Uni-versity of Texas is the authoryear. The goal for this present campaign has been set at \$50,000, a budget considerably larger than that of last year.

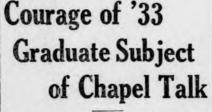
Through this form of organization a more business-like method has been developed and the Com-munity Chest in operation claims to have improved immeasurably the Spirit Displayed By have improved immeasurably the administration of poor relief in Auburn. Lewiston and The duction of sickness and crime and juvenile delinquency are but a few of the reforms for which it takes credit.

The Campaign Executive Committee through its sub committees dent of Stanley Jackson '33 Professor Myhrman. Professors in the annual Greek play. He major-Ramsdell, Carroll, Mabee, and Ho-vey serve with him on the commit-work in that department. He won bis letter in football also. When this tee. The support of the college group his letter in football also. When this as a whole is needed to secure the accident befell him, an accident only local but nation-wide.

Bates Debaters To Start First Tour Oct. 20-21

STUDENT TO-DAY The first meeting of the Bates Student board will be held today in the history room, Ha-thorn Hall, at 1 P. M. Men and women of the freshman class, as well as all other students who are interested in working for positions on the Board, are urged to attend. It is expected that the regular members of the Board will be present. It is uncertain at present

whether weekly meetings by the Student will be held this year, as has been the case in the past, but the meeting to-day will be the first opportunity this year for the members of the board to come together as a group.



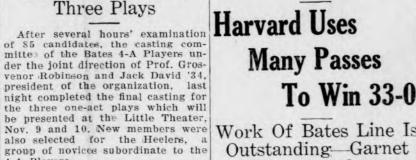
Stanley Jackson

"It's not what you appear to be, 's what you are that counts!" said President Gray in chapel on Friday morning. He told of the tragic acci-dent of Stanley Jackson '33 who reaches every wage earner in the lost the fingers of his right hand two cities. The Bates Faculty is soon after his graduation. Stanley duly represented on the professional graduated cum laude, had a comcommittee under the captaincy of mencement day part, and was also Professors in the annual Greek play. He major-

success of this project which is not which would discourage the average person, he showed the fine mettle of which he was made and which had carried him through his four successful college years. He remained cheerful and at once set about learn-

ing to write with his left hand. "Here," said President Gray, "was a fellow that not only appeared to be a man, but was one.

He went on and drew an analogy from the limb which broke off the maple tree in front of Hathorn Hall during the high wind of the night. annarently strong and



Threatens Once

News" by Lady Gregory, coached by Jack David; "Lovely Miracle" by Philip Johnson, coached by Margaret Harvard Bates First down by rushing First down by passing Yards gained by rushing Yard gained by passing Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Yards lost by penalty 239 122 10 Perkins; and "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill and coached by Russell Milnes and Bernard Drew. All but Miss Perkins '35 of the coaches are from the class of 1934. David will

By EDWARD WINSTON

Harvard, which usually does not The committee which handled the have to produce its best offensive casting was made up of besides David and Prof. Robinson, Margaret everyone last Saturday when it was everyone last Saturday when it was Perkins, Russell Milnes. Frances forced to take to the air and com-Hayden, Warren Crockwell, another pelled to play the first eleven for

Hayden, Warren Crockwell, another member, was absent. Bernice Winston '36, heads the cast for "Lovely Miracle". Support-ing her are Nan Wells '35, the moth-er; Louise Gear '36, as the neigh-bor; and John Dority '35, the man. Thelma Poulin '35, Annie, and Clyde Holbrook '34, as Capt. Rainey will take the leads in "He". William Haven '35, Joe; Peter Courtis '37, the steward: Alonzo Conant '36, the Haven '35, Joe: Peter Courtis '37, the steward; Alonzo Conant '36, the mate; and the cabin boy, Irving because on '26 complete the cast Isaacson '36, complete the cast. second period. Runs of 25 and 50 John David and Mrs. G. M. Chase head the characters for "Spreading Crimson backs contributed. Locke

the News". Others are Charlotte scored himself and Nevin carried the Harmon '35 ,as Mrs. Fallon; Char-lotte Stiles '36, Mrs. Tully; Joy Dow, ball over after Valicenti had tackled Lane on the one yard line. Harvard 35, Jack Smith; William Hamilton made its final touchdown in the last Shawn Earley; Willard Higgins Tim Casey; Arthur Amrein '34, period.

Bates was a serious threat but once in the game-in the last quar-By being selected for one of the ter when a series of passes pene-trated the Crimson territory, but an plays Isaacson, Gray, Courtis, Dow, Hamilton, and Miss Harmon became interception halted the advance. The Heelers. Besides them many others qualified; Millic nt Thorpe, Jean Lowry, Ruth Merrill, Evelyn Kelser, line, however, duplicated the best Harvard work throughout the afternoon. At no time during the game Stevens could the fast backs pierce Bates' Margaret Melcher, Allan Ring, and line consistently. Mary Ham, All of these except Miss HARVARD

HARVARD BATES White (Choate, Cheek), I.e. Francisco (Rogers, Cullen), I.t., r.t., Stone Gulian (Crane, Brookings), I.g., r.g., Soba Casey (Simmons, Lockwood), c. e., Lindholm (Stoddard) Gundlach (Casale, Walsh), r.g. I.g., Fuller (Anicetti) Kopans (Burton, Littlefield), r.t. I.t., Gilman (Carlin) Nazro (Crocker, Lowe), r.e.

IN LITTLE THEATER The third football rally of the year will be held in the Little Theater to-morrow night at 6:45 P. M. to give the Garnet grid team an enthusiastic send-off for its game with Dartmouth, Saturday afternoon at Hanover Injuries From Harvard N. H. While no program has been announced as yet, it is cer-tain that there will be speeches by popular campus leaders,

The Bates band, under the direction of Charles Povey '34 will play. Cheers will be led by Arthur Amrein '34.

GARNET GRID TEAM TO LEAVE

FOR HANOVER ON FRIDAY FOR

RALLY TO-MORROW

ENCOUNTER WITH DARTMOUTH

Musgrave Resigns; Isidore Arik New Editor of Mirror

New Editor Will Announce Staff And Plans Next Week

afternoon to the editorship of the standing end.

vey, the business manager. that won the annual prize offered by the University of Maine. He has backfield a hard frontier to pierce. at Bates, being a candidate for last Saturday make it necessary for Hellenic club.

week

Debate Trials To

BATES **Final Varsity**

Says Prof. Crafts Nazro (Crocker, Lowe), r.e. Wells (Haley, Peter, Whitney, Prouty),

onors work this year, a distinction Coach Morey to use his replacewhich he was forced to forego be-cause of other work which he had the backfield sustained injuries as already started. Among his other campus honors he is the baseball suffering from leg injuries. In the Harvard game, Bates displayed a passing attack that with a little He will announce his staff and his polish should be effective. With the

plans for the year during the coming threat of Pricher and Wellman, the offensive of Bates may prove danger-

This week will find Morey preparing his men for the Hanover expedition but one cannot state definitely how the team will line up next Saturday. It all depends upon how fast the men recover who are Take Place Tues. Bates Students now out on injuries.

Co-Operate With



RALLY IN LITTLE

THEATER THURS.

Big Green Team

Is Powerful, Has

Game Handicap

Coach Morey

By JACK RUGG

journeys to Hanover next Satur-day to play their second major foot-

ball game with the Big Green team

f Dartmouth. The Bates game is

the last home game for Dartmouth

before it faces Penn, Harvard, Yale

and Princeton. With easy victories

over Norwich and Vermont. Dart-

mouth is facing Bates but taking

backfield material in Stangle and

Dartmouth possesses a wealth of

othing for granted.

The Bates varsity football team

Heavy Backfield

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fishman, quarterbacks, a fast stepping half in Rand, and heavy powerful backs in Hedges and Morton. The line is not up to the standard of the backfield, but Captain Glazier

On paper this edition of the Big spring. The new editor will start its first two set-ups. The question is work immediately with Charles Po- whether the Bates secondary can stand up as well as the line. In the Arik prepared for Bates at Ste-phens High of Rumford where he up under the hard running of the editor of the school weekly Harvard backfield and will, without

greatest force in the world if used Will Use Oregon Style discreetly.

A professor at the University of Pittsburgh has decided that the ability to play football is

Among the former type were the Broadcasting system, the team will five Poe brothers of Princeton, all meet Middlebury on the twentieth backs and ends, and among the latter type, the Nesser brothers from near Both debates will be in the Oregon type, the Nesser brothers from near Wheeling, W. Va. Since brothers Style. have more nearly the same heredity than even father and mother it is strong evidence that the abilities are

ting and because he wants to write some books."

Moncken's most important work is probably done, perhaps overdone. To Mencken, almost every accepted god had clay feet. For a time he threatened to make cynicism a na-

ters.

from the public mind, but the most good comes of the fact that a whole-some public naturalness halted the Sawin's hobby is an unusual one, "He told us abo

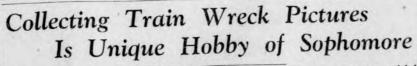
knowledge. The fact picture can facilitate an overview of a subject Worcester County for a good many with it. He is not nearly as good a photographer as his father was, into which details may be worked years. as experience increases." "No

Against Middlebury And Vermont

He collected a list of 29 sets of brothers playing on the teams of 1921-22. 24 sets not only played equally well, but played best in the same positions, while only five sets played best in different positions. Among the former type were the ayed best in different positions. Among the former type were the Broadcasting System," the team will Pe Poe brothers of Deirorte and Middlebury of the team will

dent Conference of last June.

Wendall May '34 is to be the wit-ness for the team, Walter Norton '35 will cross-examine, and William discussion groups which they attend-Greenwood '36 will sum up the ed, on such subjects as "Race and case. Bates will present the affirm- Nationality Problems in the United O UT goes Henry L. Mencken as editor of green-bound Americ-an Mercury. He resigns "to en-ting and because he wants to write description at both states" and "What Can I Do for the debates will be of the non-decision be group singing of familiar camp-fire songs.



Henry Sawin '36, of Oxford, Mass., pictures of railroad wrecks which

tional characteristic. Henry Sawin 36, of Oxford, Mass., Henry Sawin 36, of Oxford, Mass., has a hobby that is unique. When there is a wreck on a railroad he where over a period of five or ten-there is a wreck on a railroad he where over a period of five or ten-there is a wreck on a railroad he where over a period of five or ten-there is a collection of these and he has a collection of these so much. The stories of the wreck or are there is a wreck of the wreck or a collection of the second of the second of the wreck of the more interesting. They are Mencken's place in the world of tters is secure. He made his im-

letters is secure. He made his im-press, erased much false notion from the public mind, but the most

Entire Town Demolished

some public naturalness halted the Mencken trend at a nice point of common sense. To Mencken is due considerable credit for bringing about this balance. AN the children of to-morrow WRECKS — Henry Sawin isn't AN the children of to-morrow

AN the children of to-morrow WRECKS - Henry Sawin isn't throw away wordy textbooks vicious about it however. He merely refrigerator cars getting derailed and learn instead through the takes their pictures but doesn't sug-

✓ and learn instead through the 'ifact'' picture and a statistician's graph? A lecturer at Columbia believes they can and will.
"America is beginning to see the educational possibilities of the fact or the fact picture. In it clear cut symbols com- no railroad wrecks any more. Railbine the vividness of graphic art with the advantages for comparison of the statistician's trend line. "The average mind can grasp and remember only a few facts at a

"The average mind can grasp and remember only a few facts at a time. It is important therefore to equip it with a minimum fund of throwsiedge. The fact picture can throwsiedge. The fact picture can throwsiedge of his factor. The last one which Mr. Sawin photographed himself occurred out-because he got to know his father through it, although his father was dead—and he likes to take pictures ears. "None the less he has 50 to 100 though, he tells us."

sound, but on the inside there was a flaw. Consequently when the test and one of its giant limbs crashed Rehearsals Now Under-

The program of the next Y.W.C.A. meeting, held at 6:45 Wednesday,

voted to reports of the Maqua Stu-

meeting, held at 6:45 Wednesday, in Rand reception room, will be de-amplified and fortified by new

seasons in years, according to all indications. Rehearsals are under way for the winter concerts. The College Choir, larger than

usual, has already attracted much favorable comment through its per- buy second-hand books will be on Mark '37. From this group those ceur '34 at the Armory Wednesday formance this fall. It has now thirty Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to who are successful will immediately night. His act, consisting of immembers of whom only fifteen were 3:00 at the Chase Hall office. Those join the varsity squad and be assign-personations of various radio stars

tion of Charles Povey has also made ing payment or return of books. its appearance. Always an indis-pensable feature of football games

and college rallies, this group ex- Pres. Gray Says Europeans Face pects to carry out its regular program this year.

The "Bobcats", popular campus dance orchestra, is this year under the direction of the "Old Maestro", Norman DeMarco. DeMarco will also lead the Little Symphony, a concert orchestra playing light classics and modern music.

modern music. The Bates Choral Society, one of the best of college mixed choruses, will begin rehearsals tomorrow eve-membership as last year. The Mac-farlane Club will initiate several new members at the next meeting. The Bates Choral Society, one of the best of college mixed choruses, will begin rehearsals tomorrow eve-membership as last year. The Mac-farlane Club will initiate several new members at the next meeting. The Bates Choral Society, one of the best of college mixed choruses, will begin rehearsals tomorrow eve-membership as last year. The Mac-farlane Club will initiate several new members at the next meeting. The Bates Choral Society, one of the several provide the several to Europe and one which offered a provide the several the Diversity saluting all the

The Student will have a radio installed at Chase Hall Saturday afternoon in order to bring to the students a broadcast of the Bates-Dartmouth game which will be played at Hanover and broadcast over the Yankee network.

The radio is supplied through the courtesy of Lawrence Music Company of 319 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. All plans are, of course, sub-

ject to the approval of the authorities in charge of such an affair.

The broadcast will start at approximately two o'clock.

Lane (Locks, Pescosclido, Litman, Adzigian), Nevin (Baala) at P.h.b., Secor (Purintea) Two Teams To Discuss Radio Control

"Y" BOOKSTORE

The Y.M.C.A. Bookstore has an-

Outstanding in the entertainment nounced that the last opportunity to Robert Lawrence '36, and John was the performance of Guy Ladoumembers of whom only inteen were in the choir last year. The Bates Band under the direc-tion of Charles Povey has also made ing payment or return of books. Who have left books to be sold ed to regular debate work. Pro-should see Milton Lindholm regard-ing payment or return of books. Will be the judges.

On Friday evening Robert Rutledge, also '34, made his appearan-ce in the vocal and instrumental contest for which cash prizes were Decidedly Complicated Situation awarded.

In the parade on Wednesday afternoon a Boy-Scout delegation

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI parison with former times an entire-Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Clifton ly different picture is now presented. was headed by Gene Ashton '34. The Rudy Vallée concert and D. Gray, Jr. sailed June 30 for Stutt-gart to visit Paul J. Gray '26, who is American Vice-Consul there. They in block white (S. A.) or under the direction of Walter Nor-

> Y. W. ASKS GIRLS OF '37 TO AID IN WORK

ancestral nome of Laurence wash-ington, father of our first president, and also that of Edith Cavel, the murdered nurse who is now regard-ied as a mattyr

ed as a martyr. • Of course, more important than places and ruins were the people with whom Pres. Gray talked. Some of the people whom Pres. Gray met

with whom Pres. Gray talked. Some of the people whom Pres. Gray met were the new American Ambassador to Berlin, William Dodge, Prof. Adolf Deissman, former rector at Berlin, and Arthur Parrett, editor of "The Christian World". German Brown Shirts The average traveler in Europe does not notice the state of revolu-

does not notice the state of revolu- solutely futile unless accompanied interested and in which she will en-tion in Germany. However, in com- by moral issues. tion in Germany. However, in com- by moral issues.

most of his time in London where he time. There are also many exhibi-preached for nine Sundays. He at-tended Oxford sessions of the National Peace Conference at which Dr. Gooch and other prominent men in public life spoke. He visited the ancestral home of Laurence Wash-

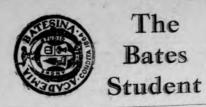
The NRA Program Take Part In Local Drive-Entertain

At Armory

Bates students played important roles in the local N.R.A. celebration William Metz '37, Fred Smyth '36, last week and also appeared in en-James Grosbard '37, Norman Greig tertainments at the Lewiston Armo-

d one of its giant limbs crashed the ground. W. MEETING TO HEAR CONF. REPORT The program of the next Y.W.C.A. Eting, held at 6:45 Wednesday, Rand reception room, will be de-d to reports of the Maqua Stu-Conference of last June. Sveral of the Bates delegates tell of the various stimulating tell of the various the term

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There have been occasions when certain groups, individuals, or organizations have complained for lack representation in the Student. We feel that most of thes? omissions are as much the responsibility of the one or ones concerned as they are verse. of the personnel of the paper. Every organization ought to have an officusually a publicity director, ose duty it is to handle publicity for that organization. In this way, space is practically assured. We counsel care in selecting your repres ntative.

In this number is a notice calling the foregoing. for recruits. Membens of the two lower classes are urged to enroll themselves for one of the most beneficial of college activities. We stress the fact that active support is neces-cary for success in the competition for the editorship.

Freshmen the other day as an alumnus. We make herewith a practical life's success thru service to fellowbri f excerpt from our remarks, because they are at least original with na-not so wise as some of the precidential talks, but perhaps practical. Here is a small excerpt to the open-mind.

I do not believe that anybody hould go to college just to get information, or book-learning, if you choose to call it such and to strut it around. He comes here to get a ca pacity to comprehend, quickly and to understand thoroughly and use it four years hence you may all be graduated and all of you go hence healthy and sound in body; healthy minded also; with no taints of sexnal abnormality; with a lot of confidence in yourselves and above all, with an open mind.

careful that when you do get to be The Student' Juniors you keep an open mind and that you do not know too many things that are not so. And so you become Seniors finally and if there is a meaner feeling than to be a Senior; with life facing you,-i.e. self-supporting existence; jobs to get; place to make and duties to assume—if there is a meaner feeling

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enjoy your work even as children
are permitted to do and to pass all
of your teets and to enter on Sopho-
moric privileges in great tolerance
of the infant minds of the class of
1938, then entering collige; but far
more do I beg you not to absolutely
decide much of anything at all
definitely for all time this year or
next or next, neither Sovietism, norBy DONALD M. SMITH
NAZIS SUICIDEBy DONALD M. SMITH
NAZIS SUICIDENatham Milbury, '34Business Manager
Harold Smith, '34News Editor This Week

Our practical statesmen have

next or next, neither Sovietism, nor Hitlerism, nor Communism; and pray do not actually decide at that time that God is a myth and an old-fogy notion; nor that the Holy Bible is a next hook full of hunk

is a nasty book, full of bunk. I think, speaking along these lines of thought, that when I spoke for my class or any full of bunk and the spoke for business on employer's side in the spoke of the spoke for business on employer's

fifty years previous was deriding God in Byronic stanzas, was now worrying about a grandson in col-with the Conversion of the bonanza happy. Ships are given so many dollars a pound, not for mail carried under contracts suspect it. It seems that at the refifty years previous was deriding God in Byronic stanzas, was now worrying about a grandson in col-lege who was despising God, in free who was despising God, in free who was despising God, in free with the Government, but for their supect.it. It seems that at the re-lege who was despising God, in free who potential carrying capacity. The mos of the faculy was present, some of fashion."-Dean Virginia C. Gil- many.

And

The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

Beautiful advice has been given Freshmen by college presidents, by professors, the past week. President Hopkins of Dartmouth, President chips at less than cost and less than other bids, pays the insurance, loans the company money at an interest Sills of Bowdoin, President Johnson rate below normal and then permits of Colby have published their al' its lines to be subordinated to bank loans addresses and the writer's opinion of

them is that they are superlatively STRIKES SWEEP COUNTRY fine and helpful-far more than is

Labor rioting in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey gives But the Freshman needs also to the liberals something more to think be entertained in his capacity to about. One man killed and fifteen But the Freshman needs also to be entertained in his capacity to about. One main kneed and international listen. We enforce the need of wounded as 200 deputy sheriffs or company gunmen fired on a line of task, doing each the best one can, in pickets at a steel plant in Ambridge, Troops dispersed 1500 order that a technique of study be Pennsylvania. Troops dispersed 1500

To the Freshmen Bates is fortunate in having such an outstanding intellectual friend as A. G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal. The following is one of his recent comments, and is reprinted by request. — Editor. Many Freshmen are entering col-leges, some of them facing great obstacles and others moving in doubt and fear. All of the college presidents have

All of the college presidents have All of the mwisely. Their re-liked to them wisely. Their re-All of the conege predictions and induced days. talked to them wisely. Their re-marks have been published. We went down to talk to Bowdoin We are to a satiation? If valley, Pennsylvania. S them. And that Spirit can save of labor disturbances.

demonstrated in an eagerness for BRITISH LABOR ANTI-WAR

The British Labor Party at their annual conference voted to boycott international war and placed themgeneral strike in case war is declared and the country is not actually invaded.

ORDERED CHAOS

Following the overthrow of the wak de Cespedes government by a "sergeants" revolution in the army, the new administration of President Ramon Grau San Martin, facing rebellion of the officers, opposition of the A.B.C. students' organization.

No country except Mexico has recognized the new government. In the harbor of Havana, American The annual "Freshman Night", battleships wait ominously. No one



THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

By MARGARET HOXIE

week. Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, president of the University, spoke on "Some Ruling Principles of Good Government" at the opening exer-

University officials believe that dates, while an almost equal and the whole attendance of the full academic year will equal and per- the women. haps surpass slightly the enrollment of 1932-1933, when 36,987 students, this brilliant bit: residents and non-residents, attended classes.

Vermont Cynic

At Northeastern University the my class on our 50th anniversary side in a big way. A recent item re-commencement dinner two years garding the Congressional investigaago, i caid that of the ten living members of my class, siven then and there present, all of them now be-livered in the existence of a living God, a Divine power and source of light and justice. And one m mber of said class who fifty years previous was deriding for the bonanza happy Shine So this is the bonanza happy Shine So this is the bind of the bonanza happy Shine So this source of the bonanza happy Shine So this is the bind of the bonanza happy Shine So this source of the bonanza happy Shine So this source of the bonanza happy Shine So this source of the bonanza happy Shine So the bonanza happy Shine So the bonanza happy This

Government also sells the company very nice cider was served. At leastdersleave of Barnard College.

FAR-AWAY LANDS ACROSS SEA most of the faculty was present, some was nice. But the German depart-ment slunk off to the cafeteria and ARE HOMES OF TWO FRESHMEN

John Nemeth, Exchange Student From Hungary, And John Mark, From Syria, Interesting Personalities

By STOWELL WARE

set of quadruplets ever to enter Two distant lands, one in Europa, college in this country, so far as is Columbia University began its 180th academic year on Wednesday of last week. Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, years old, all of whom graduated to-berts of the other in Asia, are "home to two beats freshmen this year. The stu-berts of the other in Asia, are "home to two beats freshmen this year. The stu-beats are John Nemeth, an interdents are John Nemeth, an inter-national exchange student from Hungary, and John Mark, who hails gether from High School last June. At a poll in the Middlebury campus, the men's side had its usual landslide vote in favor of Dutch from Syria.

Nemeth, who native name is Neopposite opinion was expressed by meth Janos, is studying American elucational practice in order to tute in Sidon, and he entered at The Tufts Weekly contributes raise the standard of teaching in his Mount Hermon.

homeland. He has studied at the With two uprisings inside of a month, what Cuba needs is an N. R. A, only instead of meaning National Becommended for the the final structure at the University of D breecen, majoring in Latin and Greek. He achieved dis-tinction, and was recommended for the the the structure at the University of D breecen, majoring in Latin and Greek. He achieved dis-tinction, and was recommended for

No Revolutions Allowed.

reappeared with large glasses of 3.2,

over the tops of which they looked

superciliously at the dider-drinkers.

Evidently the German department

Also from the Orient we clip this:

Baylor University at Waco, Texas

has in its freshman class the first

Bowdoin Orient

has a tradition to uphold.

John Mark's story is dramatic. He missionary of Christianity.

is small, dark, and fiery in earnest. The son of a Syrian oil and wheat magnate, he accepted Christianity a few years ago. His Mohammedan father disowned him. Undaunted, he left Sidon for America.

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When he landed in the New World he was penniless, but his desire was for an education, at any cost. He was well recommended by

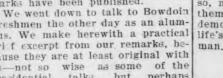
Worked Way

Recovery Act, it should stand for the international exchange bureau. an excellent cook, and is working Speaks Good English His chief extra-curricular inter-

So this is the kind of faculty they president of Mt. Holyoke College. who graduated from Bates last June, name, John Zein Ouseiran, although



built up, that later on eases every mine pickets at Harrisburg, Illinois,





Freshman Night the most I hope for you lads, is that Girls Of '37 Present and strikers led by the Communists, has been hanging on to its authority Program At Annual by a thread. Affair, Friday

> given for the freshman girls by the is quite sure whether the temporary Women's Student Government, was President is a radical or conservheld in the Little Theater last Fri- ative.

A. G. S.

Of course you do not NOW know

start in the Junior year. If his mind hegins to harden and atrophy ever, it is apt to be then. He has by this time laid aside his childish things, of Sophomoric renown, he has begun to ponder on immutable things. He is becoming sophisticated and world-wise, almost to world-weari-He is sure to mock oldfogyism. He is willing to endure the faculty, even tho he pity them. He looks on the president as a good old gent, who is a sort of useless mannikin, except on occasions when he or some other guy has to make a speech or preach a sermon.

I do not thus describe ALL Juniors; but it is a common disease of the period of undergraduate life, when wisdom may topple over fine minds.

It is a period when all too many undergraduates make up their minds fixedly for all time on issues that should remain moot, for later decision. He turns to "isms", in many cases and burns to inform less-gift-ed persons, or those who have not had his advantages.

Don't try to be Juniors-this year!

You lads go right along being Fr shmen. You obey the rules,—at least don't get found out; you get your lessons and get them under-standingly if possible; you go right along being Sophomores, in due time. You stick up for the college and fight for her renown; you be

day evening. This program replaced If he is essentially conservative the usual "Stunt Night." Patricia it is impossible for him to show it of course you do not NOW know much of anything at all!—if you don't believe ME ask a Sophomore next week. He'll tell you. He'll probably take your mind out of your body and kick it all over the campus; just to take the conceit out of you. If there is anything that a Sophomore has more of and at the same time despises more than self same time despises more of and at the conceit, I don't know what it might be. Bear with him for a science might

same time despises more than self conceit, I don't know what it might be. Bear with him for a season. And if you study hard you'll perhaps be a Sophomore, by and by. And then you may appreciate what I now assert. In my opinion, the finest thing in college is the Freshman. Next comes the Sophomore: both are so intense and so genuine! In the Junior year, the under-graduate mind approaches a crisis. A scholarly Junior is api to be troubled by his own learning. If his arteries (or learning, I mean) ever do become sclerotic, it is apt to start in the Junior year. If his mind

Bates Campus at Night

The following poem has been contributed to the Student by Adelbert M. Jakeman, Bates '27. Mr. Jakeman is now teaching in Westfield, Mass., and is the President of the Springfield Alumni Association. Soon after completing his college course, Mr. Jakeman published an "Anthology of Maine Verse." He has also contributed liberally to the Garnet and Alumni publications.-Editor

> In winter, Slender shafts of moonlight Make fairy figures Which dance gaily On a carpet of snow.

Dormitory lights Twinkle in the cozy windows; Hastening foot-falls Crunch on the walks.

In spring. Come voices from Parker's porch; From Rand Hall's steps Sounds of mirth and jollity.

Then once again, Old songs are sung To the accompaniment Of swaying, whispering trees.

A cycle of beauty. Of music, of youth, is this,

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a cigarette taste better

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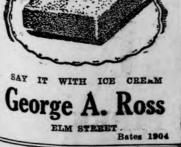
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be remembered for his race with McCarthy of H. C. and Adams of Baros supper, there will be Bates on Garcelon Field three years games played and songs sung around the open fire. Dot Wheeler has charge of the program.

was hardly worth the effort, He will gedly ferreted out the trail left by

The addition to the Maine Cage has been completed and now the Orono College has an athletic plant Next Saturday will be the Annual High School Play Day, at which as up to date as the one on our own delegates from the neighboring schools will be present. The plans campus. It will be remembered that formerly it was necessary for all for the day are written up elsewhere players to dress in a building across in this issue,

the campus and walk a considerable The last weekend in October will be the Maine State Teachers Condistance to the cage or the athletic field which adjoins it. This improve- vention in Lewiston. On Thursday ment will be greatly appreciated by U. of M. athletes. A. A. Board will cooperate with the Physical Education Department in

We cannot resist borrowing an item from Ed Winston's Sunday the demonstration of athletics and in the showing of hospitality for the Telegram column. It seems that other college representatives.

Butch Borjoli was running with the varsity harrier pack last week, but becoming tired he fell behind the rest of the squad. The squad turned off the road, on which it had been running into an obscure woods path. Unmindful of this fact Borjoli con-tinued down the road and when the rain began to fall he realized that he was lost. He stopped at the first farmhouse and asked the lady who came to the door, if she had seen any other boys dressed like he was: "Only in Augusta", she retorted and slammed the door in his face. It began to rain harder. Continuing down the road, he met an obliging farmer who directed him back to Bates. He set a new course record of three hours and ten minutes for the five miles.

We are informed that P. T. credit ill be given for boxing after will Thanksgiving. A coach has been procured in Howie Bates who is an old timer in the ring and has represented Bates on many occasions.

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