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just completed by the Students International Union shows that a majority of the students who ended the midsummer semof the union in Geneva have sen professions "in which they will have an opportunity to exert their innence in behalf of world peace."
Of the 209 students who prior to

summer attended the semon international affairs, nineen have entered the diplomatic serv have taken executive tions in international organizaions, twenty-six are teaching internarelations, twenty have gone into malism and sixty-two into research ork, according to the survey.

Most of the thirty-five living at home, are the report, "have emerged as aders in international thinking in own communities." Only twenty nave entered professional fields which no direct relationship to their in

total of 236 students have at d the seminars, which were or anized in 1924 at the suggestion of Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford niversity.

Mont Blanc
After sixty years of discussion and negotiations the final plans for the construction of a tunnel under Mont Blanc are now under consideration by the French Government. Promoters of the scheme estimate that the work could be completed in three or four years and that receipts from the traffic through the tunnel would be as great, in proportion to capital expenditures, as those from the Suez Canal. The cost is figured at about 300,000,000 francs, or £4,000,-

Advice-Giver

Uncle Sam is the biggest advice-giver in the world, donating and selling to his citizens in a year some 60,00,000 publications offering guidance on 65,-

These publications—pamphlets, leaflets, booklets, books—cover almost every conceivable factual subject, there being 65,000 kinds of them. The government printing office at its latest inventory had on hand for sale more than 3,500,000 copies and held an additional 15,000,000 for the various govrnment departments, to be mailed out from time to time at their instructions. The office takes in and the pamphlets it sends out, at about \$650,000 a year in gross sales fees of five cents or up, are only about one-fifth of the number sent out through the depart-

Elephants In Demand

Elephants to stalk the streets, sandwich-man fashion, are in heavy de-mand these days in New York and other cities. Stand on a corner in Times Square in thought and a vas gray shadow may loom along the curb. The pachydemns not only promote shows and theatres but advertise all sorts of wares from shoes to sealing wax. Animal dealers here have more applications from people who wish to rent elephants by the day, week or month than they can possibly fill at the present state of the zoological mar-

'Tailor-Made' College Studies

The movement between colleges and secondary schools to eliminate absolute standards and adopt an educational treatment appropriate to the individual student has spread to virtually all the institutions of higher learning in the

Latest reports on the movement were discussed by 300 college ad-missions officers, school superin-tendents and headmasters and sudance counselors at a conference. The third report of the comnittee on school and college relations of the Educational Records Bureau, just published, cites figures to show that a large maority of the colleges are co-operatg with the schools.

The movement, organized about ten years ago, was sponsored and led by the central committee on guidance of the American Council on Education. The committee was ded by Dean Herbert E. of Columbia College. lawkes ean Hawkes is credited with iniiating the movement by Dr. Ben Woods, director of the Bureau Collegiate Research at Colum-

Explanatoin Of A Red Face

An automobile driven by a news paper reporter stopped at a red light in Washington recently. Policemen uddenly appeared on each side of him eports The Associated Press. "What are you doing in a stolen car?" one of them shouted. For a minute they had the news man puzzled. Then he emembered that earlier in the week **BOBCAT GOES DOWN FIGHTING POLAR BEAR**



Manter, Bowdoin right end, is being brought to earth after completing a pass from Johnny Frye, good for 25 yards to place the Polar Bear on the Garnet five yard line. On the next play Frye rounded the Bobcat's left end for Bowdoin's first touchdown.

Student Players Open Season With Three One Act Plays To Be Given Thursday, Friday

'The Lost Elevator,' "Allison's Lad," And Gloria Mundi" Promise To Attract Many To Little Theatre

OWEN DODSON, LOUISE GEER, MARY ABROMSON, ARE SENIOR DIRECTORS OF PERFORMANCES

School's Outstanding Actors Will Show Wares In First Offerings Of 1935 Dramatic Year

with stately strides across the stage of the Bates Little Theatre this Thursday and Friday evenings, November 7 sitions. Owen Dodson '36, Editor of and 8, when the 4-A Players present the "Garnet" and this year second At eight o'clock on each of these Reading Contest, has been a member three one-act plays.

evenings, the curtain will rise on "The Lost Elevator," a rather hilarious farce directed by Mary Abromson 36.
Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, plays The Elevator Man, Earl Dias '37, The Man in a Hurry Elliot Phinns '39. The Mesin a Hurry, Elliot Phipps '39, The Messenger, and Muriel Underwood '36, tist Church last year which produced the Housewife. Sumner Libbey '36, is The About to be Engaged Young Man, and Marion Welsch '38, is The About to be Engaged Young Women to be Engaged Young Young Women to be Engaged Young Young Women to be Engaged Young About to be Engaged Young Woman. Elizabeth Sawyer '38, plays The Girl with a Dentist Appointment. The Big Easy-Going Mansis William Hamilton

Prof. Hovey Goes Ripley One Better

Prof. Amos Hovey has received surprises ever since coming to Bates in 1926, but few of these have been more unusual than one that awaited him when he counted up the number of students en-rolled in his History 111 course. The number of the course seems to have a rare power of attraction for no less or more than 111 students are enrolled in that class. The score thus stands History 111-111 students.

37, and The Nice Old Lady is Kathleen Torsey '36. Virginia Harriman 38, acts the part of The Romantic Old Maid, and Irving Friedman '39, is The Book Salesman. This play will be a very unusual one, the entire action taking place in an elevator. Clark Noyes '37, has prepared a unique set for the occasion.

Dodson Directs "Allison's Lad" "Allison's Lad," a costume play about the war in the time of the Cayaliers and Roundheads, is directed by Owen Dodson '36. Colonel Sir William Strickland will be played by William Earles '37, while Louis Revey '36, acts the part of Captain George Bowyer. John Ciardi '38, is Lieutenant Robert Goring. Francis Hopton is acted by Everett Kennedy '37, and Edwin Edwards '39, plays the part of Tom Winwood. Colonel John Drummond will be played by Jonathan Bartlett '38.

Louise Geer '36, is directing the

third play, "Gloria Mundi." The setting of this play is the receiving office in or this play is the receiving office in an insane asylum. The Doctor will be played by Robert Crocker '38, and Millicent Thorpe '37, acts Mrs. Farns-worth. Margaret Melcher '37, takes the part of Miss Jebb, while Priscilla the had reported his machine stolen. Then he found it himself—he had just forgotten where he had parked it, and had neglected to tell the police that he had located it.

Nurse Hayden Back On Duty Despite Ankle Injury

"Sunshine" failed to illuminate the Bates Infirmary on Sunday, when Nurse Louise Hayden was confined to her bed. Miss Hayden sprained her ankle on stepping out of the ambulance that carried two football cripples to the Bowdoin game. Serving in an official capacity, she returned as a patient.

Blue Monday brightened noticeably when Miss Hayden returned to duty.

Debate League

Bates To Meet Williams, Colgate, In First Contests

The questions and schedules of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, of which Bates is a prominent member, have been announced as follows: the first series Bates will meet Williams at home on Friday, November 15, and Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

Miss Abromson acted in a one-act play in Heelers, and took the part of Her-mone in Shakespeare's "A Winter's league by meeting Lafayette in Eastern Pennsylvania and Bowdoin here on March 13.

tions, was one of the cast of "Lovely Miracle," a production of two years ago, and acted as one of the Witches in "Macbeth." Bates audiences will reused in its respective series, Bates from home and the negative here member her performance last year in "Thirty Minutes In a Street." She has coached several short skits staged by invoked by the League of Nations Millicent Thorpe, and Ruth Clough.

against Italy.

2. Resolved, That the courts of the The Class of '39 may well feel proud of its dramatic talent, for Marjorie United States should be required to Hewes '39, takes the leading part in enforce all laws declared unconstitu-"Gloria Mundi" while Edwin Edwards tional by the federal courts providing '39, has the stellar role in "Allison's that they are repassed by a two-thirds vote in each house of Congress.

3. Resolved, That the Social Se Lad." According to the coaches, both Tickets for reserved seats for both

curity legislation of the last Congress is detrimental to the interests of the American people.

Bowdoin Mud-Horses Outride Bates In State Game, 14–0 popular members of the Junior Class, is a member of the Deutsche Verein and the Jordan Scientific Club. He is

Inspired Play Of Polar Bears Makes Them The Jordan Scientific Club. He is one of the outstanding student scientists of the college, being an assistant in physics Practically Certain Of End To Football Title Famine

Bobcats could do practically nothing offensively on several occasions they did provide a stubborn defense. The Polar Bears of Saturday were not to be denied.

then once more Frye carried the ball, day, November 8th in Chase Hall. The topic of the evening, presented by Dr. Wright, will be, "If you WILL, give Kodaks." Mr. Angelo Bertocci will preside over the meeting.

Mary Abromson '36, President of

4-A, coached Ibsen's "A Doll's House,"

produced by that organization last

May. Also a member of Heelers and

4-A since her freshman year here,

Louise Geer Talented Character

Actress
Louise Geer '36, another four year

veteran of Bates dramatic organiza-

are doing an excellent job.

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The Bobcat followers saw their title | Aldrich kicked off for Bates, and hopes fade far into the distance as their team went down to a 14 to 0 defeat at the hands of a determined formidable style. Starting on their own Bowdoin eleven. By virtue of their well-earned victory, the Polar Bears are practically assured of the Pine Tree State Title—their first in 14 years. From the beginning to end, the game was all Bowdoin and although the formidable style. Starting on their own 35-yard line, the home team took just four plays for its first touchdown of the game. Frye carried through center for 15 yards; a Sawyer to Soule for 15 ya From the beginning to end, the game ward pass letted to more, Frye passed meeting of the year will be held Fri-was all Bowdoin and although the Bobcats could do practically nothing then once more Frye carried the ball day, November 8th in Chase Hall. The

Eddie Derosier Will Play For Premier Formal

Social Season Opens On Campus

After careful consideration and persevering endeavor the committee in charge of the Junior Cabaret to be held November 23rd in Chase Hall has been fortunate in securing the services of one of the most colorful bands in New England—Eddie Derosier and his Newport orchestra. This famous musical organization has delighted those Schedules Are at many social events at Dartmouth, at many social events at Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Holy Cross and other college Announced band is widely known for its intricate original arrangements, doubling on Yadwinski, a hard running high-stepinstruments, and especially its unique

Rustic decorations, depicting a Thanksgiving atmosphere, will harmonize with the holiday spirit of the occasion. To meet the demands of the many students and their guests who plan to attend this outstanding social event of the year, fifty dining tables are to be installed and also a special table d'hote is being carefully made out by the committee.

Co-educational Rules Off For Evening Freshmen are cordially invited to on November 21.

In the second series Bates has as opponents, Wesleyan here, and Mt. Holyoke at South Hadley. These debates will take place on January 17.

In the second series Bates has as attend this chief fall social event. Coeducational rules will be discarded during the night of the occasion so that the underclassmen may have an opportunity of the occasion better consistent. Bates will wind up her part of the tunity to become better acquainted

Tickets are now on sale for \$2.50 per Each question that follows is to be couple, and reservations may be made with Charles Gore, 3a West Parker each time having the affirmative away Hall, who reports that reservations are already going fast. The committee in 1. Resolved, That the United States charge consists of Chairman Charles should participate fully in all sanctions Gore, Richard Loomis, Ronald Gillis,

Robert Harper Chosen For Student Council

Robert Harper, president of the Junior Class, has been elected to the Student Council to fill the position on that governing body that was left vacant when Lawrence Johnson, former member from the class of '37 failed to return to college this year. Mr. Harper, who is one of the most

Harper's executive ability, which led to his election as Junior Class President, will undoubtedly make him an exceptionally able member of the Student Council.

Dr. Wright Speaker For Round Table

The second faculty Round Table

Undaunted Bobcats Now In Second Place League Tie With Mule

Annual Armistice Day Game Follows An Unexpected Victory By Roundymen-Colby Has Strong Team

Tom Yadwinski And Romeo Lemieux Of Colby Vs. Marcus And Keller, Bates, Indicate Battle Of High-stepping Backs

By John Leard

This Saturday all Bates will be praying and hoping against hope that the University Bears, which were rather easily crushed by the Garnet football team two weeks ago, can upset the expert opinion if not the common forecast by riding over the Bowdoin eleven, heavy favorites to cop the state title as a result of their inspired and impressive conquest of

cop the state title as a result of their inspired and impressive conquest of the Garnet last Saturday, when they Although signals for the last play of the 1935 State Series will not be called until late Monday afternoon, Armistice Day, on Seaverns Field, Waterville, where Colby and Bates will be fighting it out, the title will be pretty definitely decided up at Orono on Saturday. Should Maine, by some miraculous effort, come through to a victory, Bates would still be in the running for a tie, would still be in the running for a tie, since the standing so far has Bowdoin leading with two wins, Colby and Bates in a tie for second place with one victory and one loss apiece, and Maine, defending champions, at the under end of the heap with two straight

Question of Psychology It seems to be pretty much of a psychological problem, with several aspects. What will be the effect on the Bates men of last Saturday's crushing at Bowdoin? If Maine upsets and gives Garnet chances life, how will that stim-ulate the team? Right now, the Colby team looks pretty good after its unexpected high-stepping over the up-state Bears, but there is a possibility that a Freshmen Rules Off As of the team seems to be set of last week. The team seems to be set on trying to make up to Coach Morey for the Bowdoin game, so the spirit might carry them through.

There are other factors. What will be the attitude of Maine, un-

acquainted with the cellar position? Their only chance to save this state series season from being disastrous is possibly inspired work this week. What of Colby? They are now tied with Bates and, if Maine pulls its surprise, will be determined to cop that first place for itself.

ping back who is already being suggested for all-Maine honors. It was a 95-yard run by Yad against Vermont that broke the two-game tie streak Colby had had. They deadlocked with Amherst 6-6, and then with Tufts 0-0 before Tom pulled the Vermont game out 6-0. Providence and Bowdoin, how ever, crushed the Mule 26-0 and 20-0 respectively. Tom gets started quickly and sometimes has been known to outrun his interference. He punts, and

ometimes passes. Rum Lemieux, the regular quarter back last year, is still directing the team and co-starring with the 170 pound left halfback. The other two backfield positions have been swap affair, but Bob Winslow, a Worcester Academy boy, who started against Ver mont in his first varsity contest, has been showing up well enough at full-back to earn the job; and white-haired Stan Washuk, dashman on the track team has displaced Charlie Caddo as the other halfback.

"Tiny" Stone at Tackle Co-Captain Al Puganucci, base-ball man, one of the three seniors on the team, uses his 155 pounds to advantage at left end. He is fast in getting down under punts, blocks well, and catches passes in sensa-tional fashion. Whitney Wright, twenty pounds heavier than Pug-anucci, is the other wingman. As a sophomore last year he finally earned a starting position which he has held so far this season from Bob Sparkes, Stan Thompson, Gordon Young, and Dick Dow. At tackles, Eddie Roundy has "Tiny

Stone, who now weighs in the vicinity of 240 pounds, and Carl Hodges, a soph omore. Stone is playing his third and final varsity season, and is back to a heavier weight than he had last year Hodges weighs about 190. Eddy Goodrich and Paul Harold

guards, made the team as sophs last year. The former tips the scales at only 158, while Harold weighs about 170. Mike Saliem, 187 pounds, is the center. He was out of the game with an injured back at the first of the season but is set to close his collegiate ca-

reer with glory.
That constitutes the Colby team.
Roundy is proud of his reserves this year, and is especially hopeful since many of them are sophomores. It is possible that Charley MacGregor, one of the sophs, may get the nod at quar-terback, with Lemieux then alternating with Yadwinski. Bull Thomas has been working in at both fullback and quar-

Line reserves include Eddie Seay, right guard, Steve Young, a left end, make the day full of surprises.

M. C. I. Eleven

Coach Murphy's Team Determined To Bring Home The Bacon

The Bates Bobkittens close their abpreviated football season this Friday, when they entertain the Maine Central institute, on Garcelon Field.

Although four men were dropped from the team, due to scholastic de-ficiencies, the Frosh are determined to trounce the boys from Pittsfield,

For the yearlings, A. Briggs, Reid, Canavan, and R. Briggs will probably be the starting backs; while Crosby and Moser are sure to see plenty of action. The line, though it averages only 168 pounds, is quite strong; hav-ing at the pivot position, Gus Clough; at the guards, Vaka and Cushman; and on the ends, W. Briggs and Woods. Line reserves are scarce, but Nichols who has shown up well during practice sessions will be available.

Coach Murphy when interrogated was quite optimistic in his outlook on the game. He feels that his charges will hold their own in this, their final

Yadwinski Halfback Star

Colby is good. It has incentive to continue its victory streak from its 12-0 mud-game with the University. It stitute team. They have enjoyed a fairly successful season; winning four fairly successful season; winning four and losing two, and tieing one. Jim Chiros and Dick Tolbert, backs, games and losing two, and tieing one. This scrap should ring plenty of action and excitement as both teams are anxious to end their respective seasons with a win.

Scales And Dodson Win Phi Beta Kappa Reading Contest

Student Prominent In Musical Circles, Editor Of Garnet Chosen For Awards

Virginia Scales '36 was recently anounced as the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Contest, while Owen Dodson '36 won second honors. Miss Scales was the recipient of fifty dollars as the reward for her success in completing the two year reading pro-gram of ancient and modern literature, and Dodson received twenty-five dol

Both Miss Scales and Dodson are outstanding students of literature, Miss Scales majoring in French and Dodson in English. Each was recently listed on the select list of students maintaining an average of 85% or over during the last semester.

Member of Bates Trio

Miss Scales is prominent in the musical activities of the college, being a member of the Orphic Society, the Choral Society, as well as being a memer of the popular Bates trio.

Dodson is Editor of the Garnet, a ember of the Spofford Club, and an outstanding member of the 4-A Players. At present he is coaching the play "Allison's Lad" which will be presented in the Little Theater tomorrow and Friday evenings.

and Paul Merrick, track man and tackle.

That, roughly, is the Colby eleven. It will have to face a Bates team, which will probably be little unchanged except for attitude. So all in all, a claw and hoof battle seems to be in order on Monday to give a treat to a capacity holiday crowd.

With men like Yadwinski and emieux behind good blocking, Colby banks its chances on a power-play at tack with little passing as a rule. Marcus and Keller, the Bates standouts in recent games, also do most of their gaining through the line and around



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Fun And Foolishness

OME BATES BUILDINGS are the farthest cry from being fireproof. Most conspicuous of these are the men's dormitories Under ordinary and normal conditions they need not be. There is one quite important defense which can be used against a possible outbreak, however, and this is in the use of the chemical instruments which are placed at points easily accessible in the hallways.

During the last week and a half these chemical extinguishers have been foolishly tampered with on two occasions. There was no loss by fire in the period after they were rendered useless by the kiddish horseplay. But there might have been and it is only wise for us to recognize that these instruments should be ready at all times to perform their work in event of need. It is disturbing to think that there might arise the occasion and the remedy be lacking. Yes, that is disturbing but

there are deeper indications much more disturbing. What we believe is even more to be criticized is the lack of brain matter and social decency that the performance of the vandalistic act indicates. We have said before and we say again that we have no criticism for those who want their fun. But we do insist, as we have before, that this fun can be gained, and must be gained, without doing

harm or even having the possibility of doing harm to others. In the two cases when the extinguishers were tipped up and the liquid sprayed around the dormitory halls, no loss from fire occurred. This, however, does not excuse the act in the least. No one can prophecy one second in advance with accuracy and we all ought realize that. Preparedness then for whatever that next one second may bring is something which people of college attainment ought to achieve. The advisability of keeping in workable condition, instruments designed for the safety of our college buildings is something which we all

ought to be sober-minded enough to appreciate.

From a different approach the act indicates a thoughtlessness and social unfitness which is equally discouraging. The chemical fluids sprayed around the ceilings and walls made a situation which required an unexcusable amount of extra work for the student janitors. It was Bates team is as follows: fun to do it, of course, but is it too much to ask you to think of how little fun it may make for others? If each of us lived in a sphere of our own we could do as we pleased and there would be none to object. But the obvious fact is that we don't and must be considerate of other at all times

People have tried to live entirely by themselves and never been satisfied. We live in what is a society because it has been found to be the best way to live. To get the most out of this type of living requires from us a good deal of consideration for all those around us. As men and women of Bates college this means consideration for all-from the college president to the lady who cleans your room. The upsetting of fire extinguishers, breaking of property, and other vandalistic stunts are indicative of a grave lack of this considerateness which we have come to feel is so necessary and effective in the best living.

Fire Trap?

PEAKING OF FIRE EXTINGUISHERS reminds us of another matter. This concerns the Little Theatre and its distressingly obvious lack of adequate protection and means of escape in case of fire breaking out.

There was a fairly good crowd at the women's debate in the Little Theatre one evening last week. At the close of the activities the crowd filed out in what seemed to be very nearly the fastest possible rate but a rate which was in reality a very slow one. All had to get out one doorway, not at all large and located in the back part of the room. What would happen in event of fire is troubling to contemplate. Their are escapes but these are most inadequately located under the windows opening from the back stage part of the hall. In case of fire there would be a mad scramble for the one large doorway and knowing the wooden and highly inflammable condition of the whole interior of Hathorn Hall we hate to think how quickly those inside the Little Theatre might be trapped.

There have been other instances of upstairs hallways which lacked suitable escape avenues and these have been supplied by exit New Radio Installed stairways constructed down to the ground on the outside of the building and operating on an automatic balance principle. This might be a solution for the Little Theatre difficulty and would prove of value after any performance as well as of value to human life in event of fire.

Whether that suggestion is practical or not is for the technician voted to have a new radio installed in to say. We are certain, however, that a potential danger does exist the college infirmary. and think consideration of it would not be without benefit.

More New Faces Grace C. M. G. And Infirmary

The infirmary list mounts daily as appendicitis and bone casualties run rampage. Margaret Bennett '38, Albert Jerard '39 and Benjamin Piper '38 were afflicted by the former, but Miss Bennett is now on the road to recovery at St. Marie's General Hospital, while St. Marie's General Hospital, while Piper and Jerard are initiates of the famous "C. M. G." club of which Prof. Robinson is president.

by the committee headed by Eleanor Glover, '36, assisted by Dorothy Staples, '36, Millicent Thorpe, '37, and Ruth Robinson, '37.

Edward Curtin '36 and Burt Reed

First Formal Banquet At Fiske Next Thurs.

Decorated in the beautiful golden prowns and yellows of late autumn, Fiske Dining Hall will be the scene of of future classes who happen to be the first formal banquet of the season given by the Women's Student Govern ment Organization, on Thursday evening, November 14. "Divine music and a feast for the gods" are being planned

'38, heroes of the Maine encounter, are Management at Purdue University, and recuperating in the infirmary under the care of Miss Hayden. Joseph Pig-Consulting Engineers in Management. none '36 nurses a bad ankle, as Coach "Joe" Murphy recovers from his disappointment over last week's game. Consulting Engineers in Management. After the banquet, Dr. Gilbreth will speak in the College Chapel on "Skills and Satisfactions." Louis Revey '37, John Ciardi '38, and Jonathan Bartlett '38.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bates Undergraduates: One of the most profitable and interesting departments of the student

newspapers in past years has been the Letters to the Editor column. The comments and criticisms of the "Student" readers when printed in an open forum column afford a view of undergraduate thought and opinion which may be most vital and beneficial.

We would take this time to invite the re-inauguration of this column in the "Student" this fall and ask and request the written statements of Bates men and women on any topics which they think worthy. There has been some talk about the unfairness of the rule in regards to loss of the student athletic pass. There has been considerable discussion of Freshman rules. These topics and many others are de serving of your attention. If you have tions, we ask that you send your signed statement of the matter to the Letter to the Editor column.

We invite Freshman as well as others to contribute to this department. Perhaps there are things with which you are dissatisfied about things which nany of us are not aware. Write out your ideas about whatever you may be concerned with and the Letter column may serve to bring some action and even remedy the situation.

Remember that fairly short letters are most effective and further that all letters must be signed. If your views are sound you ought to be glad to put your name after them.

Signed, Nils Lennartson, Ed.

Debating News By Courtney Burnap

The attendance of 200 students from high schools in the vicinity made the Middlebury-Bates debate of last Thursday night a success. This debate had been especially planned for the benefit of these high schools, who are using the medical question for their debates this year, and Prof. Quimby was highly pleased that so many accepted

his invitation. The Bates team, represented by Mar garet McKusick '37, Grace Jack '38, and Harriet Durkee '37, did well against the women's team from Middlebury, which was, in the opinion of Mr. Quimby and their own coach, probably the best Middlebury team ever to appear here.

The freshman debating squad has been divided into teams for work among themselves and with neighboring high schools. The teams are as

Affirmative Teams: Team A-Dick. Kadjperooni; Team B-Buker, Kelley; Team C-Leavitt, Farnum; Team D-Irish, Gammon.

Negative Teams: Team A-Pulsifer Curtis: Team B-Copeland, Friedman Team D-Foster, Dingley; Team D-Team D. Howe, Downing.

Junior Varsity Team Meets Farmington

On Friday night, November 8, a jun-ior varsity debating team will travel to Farmington to meet the State Normal School in an exhibition debate on Socialized Medicine. As this is a high school question, all neighboring schools are invited to attend. The Affirmative: Ellen Craft '38, Donald

Negative: Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38,

Wesley Nelson '38.

Canadian Debaters Visit George Ross 31. Six new members were initiated:

J. Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie Lona Denton '37, Edward Harvey '37, Mrs. Hovey acted as pourers during University and William B. Morrissey of the University of New Brunswick, who met William J. Greenwood '36 and Fred C. Mabee, Jr. '36 in an international debate on "Imperialism" in the Bates chapel last Friday evening, were quite active during their stay here.

Thursday night they were invited to a party at George Ross' along with the Middlebury and Bates women debators. This gave them a chance not only to get acquainted with the ice cream for which Mr. Ross is famous, but also to see what our system of co-education is like

Attend Bates - Bowdoin Game Friday noon they enjoyed luncheon at the Rotary Club, hearing our own Dr. Fisher speak afterwards; and Saturday afternoon they accompanied Mr. Quimby and Irving Isaacson '36, to the Bates-Bowdoin football game. As rugby is the sport played at home by their teams, this was their first chance to see what the American game is like. They were quite surprised at the crowd of six thousand who attended the game, for they rarely have more than three thousand at their own, and could hardly believe it when told that some major games in the country have record attendances of seventy to eighty thousand.

Soon after the game they left for Harvard College, where they are sched-uled to appear for the third debate of

In College Infirmary

Largely through the efforts of Rich ard Loomis '37 the Y. M. C. A. cabine

In spite of the poor location for re-ception due to the nearness of the crolley line the new radio is bringing in stations in the daytime which the ld radio was unable to do.

This set should be a boon not only to those football men and other stu-dents now there but should also prove source of enjoyment to those inmates confined there.

STUDENT PLAYERS (Continued from Page 1)

College Store and cost thirty-five cents Many of this group are without previ-Ruth Robinson, '37.

The guest of honor is to be Dr.
Lillian Moller Gilbreth, Professor of
Management at Purdue University, and
President of Gilbreth Incorporated,
Consulting Engineers in Management.

Ous college experience. However,
among the veterans are: Robert
Crocker '38, Millicent Thorpe '37, Margaret Melcher '37, Sumner Libbey '36,
Marion Welsch '37, Muriel Underwood '36, William Hamilton '37, Kath-

INQUIRING REPORTER

(This week the Inquiring Reporter's curiosity led her into the austere ealm of ethics and etiquette. Upon examining a cross-section of the Bates women, she was able to gather the following statements in regard to the co-eds opinion of the social manners and behavior of the eds).
"Have they any? I wouldn't know."

Ruth Webber '36. "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't

"Football men are most polite." Virginia Cooke '37 and Mary Lawrence '38. "Baseball men outdo gridiron heroes

n social niceties." Ruth Preble '38. "No generalization, pure deduction." Harriet Durkee '37. "Social conduct of Bates men on individual dates quite passable; how-ever, manners often forgotten when

in group gatherings." "Betty" Winston '36. "Co-eds want their escorts to LOOK as well as behave creditably . . . razor blades are only 35 cents a pack-

"The gentleman at Bates is a purely

"The gentrem."
theoretical being."
"Bob" Robinson '37. Dick Perkins '38 politest man on campus by vote of Cheney House. (George Scouffas '37 given honorable

"Never too late to learn." Optimistic Sophomore.

(The co-educational dining during Winter Carnival of last year evidently established for the co-eds the opinion that the Bates Commons does not in-

spire the best in polite table manners). "Women are traditionally talkative, but why make them do all the work? Come on eds, let's see what you can do towards keeping up an intelligent conversation when out in social sur-

"Mitzi" Merrill '37. "We'd be in a much more religious attitude for attending chapel service if we didn't have to curse to ourselves while we fell over the feet of the men

A. T. O. (Anti-Trampling Organization.) "Spare the rod but apply the help ing hand let the co-eds set a good example for the eds."
"Boots" Kelser '37. (tel. 3206)

Because Bates is a co-educational the lig college we realize that the men and night. women are on a more or less equal and informal footing. We appreciate being treated as pals, but we are still women enough to want a little extra consid-

Co-eds in masse. "Formals inspire better manners."
"Libby" MacDonald '37.

(The general verdict on the question is implied by the words of that emin-ent campus philosopher, Scotty Lowry '37, "Bates men make good pals, but they could be better Emily Post-ed." However, the co-eds feel that with the proper help from their side of the campus the willingness on the part of the men, that Bates can be made into a "college where men are gentlemen and women know it").

ED. NOTE—Next week, "Why I will or won't marry a Bates co-ed"—Contributions by men are invited.

Club Notes

Wheeler '36.

cussion is "Surveying" with Constance served by members of Murray '36 and Doris Maxim '36, in of the student group. charge. To those interested, Christmas cards may be secured from any member of the club—a very attractive box of twenty-one cards for one dollar.

monthly meeting last Friday evening, November 1, in the town room in Hathorn Hall. Edith Jordan '36, was elected nouncement concerning the Y. W. C. A. bazaar was made by Marjorie Buck, and Anita Gauvreau '38 was elected chairman of the program for the December meeting. Then followed an en joyable social program under the direction of Augusta Ginther '37.

The next meeting of Phil-Hellenic will be held Tuesday evening, November 12, in Libbey Forum. The plans for the program, in charge of Evelyn Kelser '37 and Priscilla Warren '37

have not yet been completed.

Due to the holiday, there will be no meeting of Heelers or the 4-A Players on November 11.

Dr. Bertocci Will Speak At Y. W.

'Psychology Of War" Subject Talk By New Professor

Dr. Peter Bertocci is going to speak at the Wednesday night Y. W. C. A. meeting tonight. His subject will be "The Psychology of War," which sounds quite stimulating and particularly suitable since Armistice Day, next Monday, will start serious thinking on the topic of war and peace. Psychology being his special field, Dr. Bertocci should have some excellent Bertocci should have some excellent Psychology being his special field, Dr. Bertocci should have some excellent ideas about this phase of war which is so important in the plan of world peace, ideas which certainly will be

worth while hearing.

This talk is the first in a series of Y meetings, each of which is to be under the direction of a Y Cabinet member. Seranush Jaffarian '37, representative on peace, is in charge of this week's program, and guarantees a splendid discussion of a few factors

of war and peace. After Dr. Bertocci's talk a short Armistice Day service with songs, etc., will furnish a fitting to 7:30. The place, Rand Reception Room. The place, Rand Reception Room. The recommendation, very hearty by those who know.

Doctor Fisher Delivers Talk On Ethiopia

Racial, Geographical Characteristics Of Natives Described

Saturday morning, in Chapel, Dr. L. W. Fisher, Associate Professor of Geology talked interestingly for fifteen minutes concerning the history and geography of Ethiopia and the racial characteristics of her people.

The factual nature of the speech en riched its appeal to the students. Dr. Fisher mentioned that Ethiopia is the oldest of the Christian nations, having developed independently from the period of Christ, and that there are two common names for the territory, Abyssinia and Ethiopia. The former of these appellations, meaning "mongrel," is much less preferred by the inhabitants than the latter which means "faces burned by the sun."

Selassie Descendent Of Queen Of

Ethiopia is the oldest of the Christian nations, having developed independently from the period of Christ, Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian Emperor, lays claim to being a direct descendent of the Queen of Sheba. This is a matter of conjecture for the average per-son, however, for as Dr. Fisher put it, Mennelek II, a pure Negro, and Selassie, who, it is said has no Negro blood whatsoever in his veins, lay claim to having descended from the same ancestor.

Racially the Ethiopians are mixtures of the Berber, the Arab, the Caucasian, and the Negro in varied proportions. In many cases, however, there are pure racial strains.

The geographical divisions of territory make Ethiopia a non-unified nation. It contains some of the very old spots of the earth and some that are extremely hot and sultry. The different tribal backgrounds of the population and the varying customs and attitudes make it doubly difficult to weld Ethiopia into a unified nation.

Ethiopia Rich In Resources

Dr. Fisher reports that there are less than 150 miles of paved roads in the country and only one railroad which, because of the pleasure the tribesmen derive from throwing spears through the lighted windows, does not run at

There national industry, and few towns which conform to our definition of the term. The life of the people is essen tially rural.

The nation itself is rich in unde veloped resources which have remained so because of the scarcity of white interference. However, Dr. Fisher left little doubt as to the outcome when he said that the advancements made by Haile-combined with the Italian push into the country will soon make it a

Student Government Tea Held Sunday

The Women's Student Government rganization entertained in the first of a series of teas, on Sunday afternoon, November 3, in Rand reception room. Tall yellow candles burned at either end of the serving tables. In by the way is wonderful material for Phi Sigma lota held its first meeting the center were vases filled with of the year in the French room, Hath- fringed and yellow button chrysantheorn Hall. Thursday evening. October mums tastefully arranged. Dean Clark Lona Denton '37, Edward Harvey '37, Mrs. Hovey acted as pourers during Geneva Kirk '37, Betty Stevens '37, the afternoon. Anne Saunders '36, cel-Muriel Tomlinson '37, and Dorothy list, accompanied by Carolyn Blake '36, furnished the music for the first part of the afternoon, followed by Ellen Ramsdell Scientific will meet next Bailey '36, who played several piano cuesday evening. November 12, in Carsolos. Tea, dainty sandwiches, cup Tuesday evening, November 12, in Carsolos. Tea, dainty sandwiches, cup negie Science Hall. The topic of discakes, olives, nuts and mints were served by members of the board and

A new policy was inaugurated at this tea-that of asking three faculty women to attend for the purpose becoming better acquainted with the girls. Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Knapp and Lambda Alpha held its regular Mrs. Pomeroy were the guests last Sunday afternoon.

Jean Walker '37, is general chairman of the teas this year, assisted by chairman of the Tea Dance which is Lenore Murphy '36, and Eleanor Dear-to be held on December 13. An an-don '38. The success of the first tea promises much for the future.

OUTRIDE BATES

(Continued from Page 1)

down in the first half against seven for Bowdoin. Bowdoin gained 170 yards through rushes and 62 through passe against 23 yards by rushing for Bates and 40 yards by passing. Only a stubborn defense by the Bobcats prevented the victors from scoring more than once in that first half. McCluskey and Preston by their excellent defensive work stopped many Bowdoin runners before they could shake loose and do any more damage

Tonight In Rand

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Psychology Of War" Subject
Of First Y. W. Meeting

The Polar Bears continued to show their power in the third period as they scored again. Their second touchdown came after they had driven the Bobcats back forcing Clark to kick from behind his own goal line. The ball went to the Bates 40 yard line and was run back to the 35 by Frye, and from here the Welshmen started for The Polar Bears continued to show from here the Welshmen started for their second touchdown.

Johnson gained nine yards on an off tackle play and added another yard on the next play. On the next play, Sawyer passed perfectly to Johnson who carried the ball across for the second soon.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

Weather clear, track fast . . . The winner of the first race was Cosy Dennis by a neck over a second year these marks ethical?" query at these marks ethical?" Dennis by a neck over a second year filly, foaled in Maine, one Bizzy... Dennis, away slow from the barrier was covering ground rapidly at the was covering ground rapidly at the finish . . . Danielson and Pickering are entered in a claiming race, Herbie claimed Alice Blue Gown, and Danielson is expected to claim Anita at any moment. Grrrrrr . . . Taylor made, or was it Taylor maid that made Dayt's was it raylor maid that made Bayes driver, turned down Selas Clang end of the first round, go back

flying thick and fast under the pounding hoofs of this typewriter. It's Perkins who's at the post. The start is delayed. It's Dick, folks. He's apologizing to the starter for being on time and upsetting everybody. Perhaps this new promptness is prompted because church always starts on time and the minister's daughter can't afford to be minister's daugnter can't anord to be late . . . (Laugh now, Cap, that's the joke) . . Dennis you're made, and despite your maid, we think your technique is fine . . Jockey Clark (Francis) whipped his pride and joy down the home stratch. ly burnt offering (because

down the home stretch . . . staggering home to a finish that startled the whole grandstand. In fact he became so enthusiastic that he ended up the crazy race on one of our finest tennis courts . . . Through the courtesy of the Editor of the "Student" to one Barbara Leonard: . . . The intellect pos-sessing the ability to respect, my friends, cannot be made or acquired, but like all lady-like qualities is inborn. Respect for those older and wiser than ones self is a characteristic and an index of a lady and a gentleman. Yes, Barbara, dear. This is public chas tisement. Now we can see if you have the stuff. We mean whether or not you can take it. Smile and mend your way. You know we're right, and we're all for you. Come on, kid, let's go . . While we're in the riding mood . Hagstrom we made a "Discovery. You're such a good swimmer that you

swam right out of the social swim . . we thought to be "in the swim" on had to have "grace" . . . Ehlert's fa-vorite horse, we hear, is "Creme de Menthe" . . . Bunny Welsch's favorite horse is "Ed's Brother." He couldn't be slower . . . The Vanderbilt stable boasts two fine horses, "Only One," and "Cold Shoulder." Isn't that opportune, Singer. Oh, yes, Mac, he also "Bachelor Dinner" and Maine, Army and Yale, toss a coin. March to New Haven (did you walk or ride back) . . . Speaking of horses, there's one named "Cash Book" Walt

Leon changed it to check book . Really, Reevy, Really our Lewis think that the three R's are revelling, riot ing, and rampaging and on Sunday night, too, tssk, tssk . . . "That little ham," say's Armour Wes," I guess not, I'll stick to my Mary . . . Mary who? . . . Mary Dinsmore? . . . Libby Mac-Donald had a dream all about a big football hero named Marcus. The dream was very nice, folks. Furthermore, it seems to be coming true. Watch, Barney, there's a big pelican named Nick on your trail . . . There are contacts and contacts, football and otherwise. Aroostook Verde, the ever lamenting potato picker, is otherwise . . . Flash! flash!!!! Bermuda bound! . . . The genial ever smiling Watertown Wonder, our new yearling

watertown worder, our new yearing metror... Shhh, Can I hear bells?
... Big Fred Martin, the sterling guard, blushingly promises to take out one of our fairest co-eds. That's all right, Coach. As soon as the season is over . . . Says Fred, "I don't yet know who the lucky damsel will

COMING EVENTS

4-A Players open the season at the Little Theater tomorrow evening with the presentation of "The Lost Eleva-tor," "Allison's Lad," and "Gloria

December tenth, the Y. M. C. A. offers the Christmas Bazaar. The pro-ceeds will be donated to the new Women's Social Centre.

The Women's Student Government Council presents the first formal ban-quet of the season at Fiske Hall on November the fourteenth.

Saturday, the Freshman football team concludes its season with Maine Central Institute as the opponent. "Eddie" Derosier will play for the

Junior Cabaret, to occur November

This evening, Dr. Bertocci speaks on The Psychology of War" at the Y. M. . A. meeting.

twenty-third.

philosophers . . . That if oily Doyle, who, free of c our back woods co-eds in New York's latest dance ened into versatility at melee, and became number stånd quarterback horses and the sport of General E. Cummings, en guide a fleet of tanks as he would do his bit and le unturned to alter the nam mous horse "Roman Soldie horse comes to the fore Lover." It is indeed fortunate true representative of both the a the co-eds should also have this title. Larry Butler st

fully around the campus

with his lady love ... Uncl.

has been peeping at Aunt

ally panned. T'ain't true.

guessed wrong. He isn't

we've torn up our useless

sacrifice) and discovers

. The last race

thanked our lucky stars the tank gas in it . . . take it away, Tilli Well, folks, Lulu's back and your Aunt Tillie is right with We found that last week sence of your Auntie, poor and so couldn't carry on!!

But this is another week, and after seeing all our football heroes roll in mud Saturday, we should be able scrape off a layer or two and three

who didn't lose his shirt in that pool The girls are wondering if anyo still afford to take them to Jm

These freshmen girls. What a head ache for Stu-G! Were we that bo crazy in our freshman days? glad to see Hagstrom ster in . . . Guess Al got so used to Ch last year that he can't stay away A horseshoe to Lennari

pumpkin-catcher. And was Amr peeved when some Hallowe ster heaved it downstairs?? It is rumored that the profe panding together in a League for improvement of the appearance

Bates eds. Maybe they can get bums to shave at least twice a Talk about your one-m What Cheney cellist plays se ile consistently?? And is sh We blushed for Mary walked into Jordan's Saturd

happens in the best of fam Cheer up, Healey, it wasn't y fault. Just another Sunday night blir date. Leaping Lena! As for Seeking freshmen on Line

Street, oh, Bill. Was you dere. Charli-A new sales record for tomato jui bromo-seltzers was established Sunday at Jordan's.

Seen Mt. Daviding on Sunday after noon, Tiger Wakefield, and one of our Colby, Jr., transfers . . . History repeats itself in the remarks of Welch and Martin, cour

plumpish gals. Who suggested that the Canadian de baters go to hear a talk on Imperi ism by a Count who turned out to be discount, and not a bargain at that? Information wanted: the nam the freshman with glasses and sweater, who nearly blasted the drums of the surrounding co-eds at Bowdoin game Saturday. Skippy's lun

power isn't so bad!! Also noticed—the collegiate "bloate mentalities," supreme(?) with the

This unexpected Bert-Tel-Sarge situation at football games is getting to be a habit! And farmer Sarge h only one cowbell with him.

Did Steve have a fine week-e

Aunt Tillie missed something Bowdoin-Piper's bear. Best wishes ecovery, Ben.
Something new under the sun

Mary Dale's "Beautiful" dates! Who was the practical jokeste diluted the gas in the Band causing the members of the to hitch hike part of the way The walk had devastating effect those Bobcat rhythms.

We nominate as the clevere man ed, one Harold Some other. And as for maintaining man boys' rules, does Bunny erate? We ask you, now. And cay, mention Duarte's name shop at Benoit's. Raxie wrote deer season opened in Maine but the freshman dear season Bates doesn't begin until Tha Poor Casterline who "votes co-ed's rules should go." Lo all, dear ones, the moon's and I must go out to scrap with which to fill your open, er

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Canadian Visitors Describe Trip To United States

Richardson, Morrissey, Travelling Debaters, Make Fast Special Reserved For Canadian Universities

many differences between their coleges and the two Maine ones—the University and Bates—that they have so

Their tour, which is being arranged and sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, started on October 28, when they left their universities, joined, and headed for the United States. Their first stop was the University of Maine, and Friday evening they opposed Bates in the hapel. Harvard, Middlebury, ke, New York University, and Springfield will be visited in that order with two subjects under discussion, but the Canadians confessed that their hardest job will be in defending the affirmative of a proposition, Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be reelected President of the United States in 1936, against N. Y. U. and Imperialism is the topic which they will use in their other de-

ice Hockey Popluar Sport Obviously the chief aims of the tour are to promote inter-collegiate, intergood-will, and to further forensic activities on an international is, but many of the side-lights are being enjoyed and looked forward to by the travellers fully as much as their contests. For example, both men said that they had been "looking forward to

that football game (Bates vs. Bowdoin) for a long time." That, of course, led to a discussion extra-curricular activities, awards and the like. Even on points like these, Dalhousie and U. N. B. differ. For example at "Dal" as Dalhousie is familiarly known, basketball is the featured sport, while ice-hockey is in the lime-light at U. N. B. Rugby, however, is played at both and draws large crowds, but it has not been established on a commercialized scale so much as in the United States. West of Montreal, "Canadian football," similar to our American game, is played, but "rugger" (they said to put it in italics

Although J. Ernest Richardson of palhousie University, Halifax, N. S., and William B. Morrissey of the University of New Brunswick, have been formal American football. and without the persity of New Brunswick, have been formal American football team has been organized by some United States' students from the dental and medical schools but the persity of New Brunswick, have been organized by some United States' students from the dental and medical schools, but there is little competition

Faculty Coaches

Mr. Richardson suggested that we might think their sports "disorganized." Faculty members act as team coaches, and at Dalhouise "Big Jim" McDonald, a former Harvard man and football player, head of the commerce department, directs the destinies of the basketball and rugby teams. It was interesting to notice the institutional rivalry between the two debaters as one would deride the teams of another during the discussion, but there was no chance for quibbling over basketball. Dalhousie plays in a city league, the winners of which play in an inter-city series. U. N. B., on the other hand, is a member of an Eastern Intercollegiate League, which puts its best team up against the city league victors for the sectional championship at the end of

You may have noticed that while basketball, ice-hockey, and rugby seem prominent, there has been no mention of baseball and track. These two sports are not part of the athletic schedule for the reason that Canadian University students write their exams in the early part of May and hence have no time for spring sports. Many of those interested in baseball give up the American game to concentrate on ice-

Student Fee Finances Sports Program Without a big paying sport like football, it would seem hard to finance an athletic program, but Mr. Richardson explained that a ten dollar student activities levy plus the small admis-

Many Students Plan On Train Trip To Colby

Bates People On Monday

A fast special train has been reserved for the use of Bates students on the trip to Colby, Monday. The flyer will leave Lewiston immediately after lunch, and will return after the

Tickets for only one dollar may be purchased from Will Symonds, 3 East Parker Hall. Economically appealing, the trip promises to be an interesting social affair as well. This is the first time in recent years that football in-terest has been so keen as to warrant the reservation of a special train. Students should avail themselves of the

sion prices of their contests were enough to support the teams, since there are about 1,000 students in the University.

Too Much Supervision In American Colleges

Both debaters have noticed one thing n which they prefer their systems. They believe that there is too much faculty supervision in American col-leges, while in their own universities practically everything is carried on under student initiative. Mr. Richardson, however, bemoans the fact that they have no faculty coach in debating, and so have little opportunity to be-come acquainted with the finer points of the art. This, the Dalhousie senior law school student considers, is the only backwardness of Canadian Universities

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Outing Club Plans Many Activities For Coming Year

During the past week many plans have been made by the executives of the Outing Club for future activities. Among these plans are a trip to Sabattus next Saturday, November 9, and the Winter Carnival, January 6 to 9.

At an executive meeting of the Outing Club last week, plans were formulated for another trip to the Henry Rich Cabin on Sabattus Mountain. The group, having an attendance limit of fifty, will leave at one o'clock on Saturday, making the trip by electric car. There will be a different and more varied hike around the surrounding territory. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to help pay for the fare and the supper.

At the meeting Carl Bergengrin '37, was admitted to the Junior body to replace Norman White who did not return this year.

Freshman Meeting Thursday Freshmen who are interested in the club will meet tomorrow at one o'clock in the Little Theater. Explanation will be given of the things Freshmen may for the club such as trail making

and week-end trips to the Sabattus

Club officers, Harold (Ace) Bailey '36 and Edith Milliken '36 have already begun planning for a larger and different Winter Carnival during the four days following mid-year examinations. There are tentative events including a co-educational dinner, all college masquerade skate, inter-dorm winter sports meet, snow sculpture for girls, open house at Thorncrag, and possibly a sports meet between the Bates team and the local professional Skovstiers Club

William Hamilton Issues Call For Deputation Work

Gives Students Fine Opportunity To Take Part In Church Activities

William Hamilton '37, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Committee on Depu-tations, has announced that the call will soon be given for all men inter-ested in deputation work.

This work gives students a fine opportunity to take charge of church services, young people's meetings, and song fests. This year the "Y" plans to arrange a schedule of talks world peace to be given by deputation men before the leading preparatory schools in the state.

Dr. Fetter to Help Form Teams Dr. Newton C. Fetter, who is a mem-ber of the faculties of the Boston University Theological College and the Andover Newton Theological School, and who has formed some of the best deputation teams in the country, will come to Bates soon to address the men who are interested in deputation work. He will be accompanied by Stanley Jackson, Bates '34, one of the eading deputation men in New Eng-

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Note: Statements concerning October weather, Armistice Day weather and general November snowfall appear elsewhere in this issue. Weekly Boost: (Apology to R. S.) — To the weather man who behaved beautifully between 2 and 4 p. m. on November 2nd.

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The decision of the judges will be final. The Contest Judges are Nils Lennartson, Editor of the Student; Antone Duarte, Advertising Manager of the Student; and Damon Stetson, News Editor. Don't forget, correctness, neatness, and originality will decide the winner. All answers must be in before Friday noon, November 8.

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By Peggy Andrews

The garnets again won the preliminary Jr. - Sr. hockey game, 1-3, but it was a much better game all around. Ruth Webber and Mary Ham played outstanding games. Here are the

GARNET r.w., Corson r.i., Milliken c.. Webber l.w., Walker r.h., Wight l.h., Wade c.h., Kimball r.f., Purinton r.f., Jerard l.f., D. Howes 1.f., Stevens g., Dolloff sub, Martin g., Hunt subs: North

Springer Hoyt Doolittle

l.h., Packard r.h., Whitaker r.h., Smart 1.f., Martikainen 1.f., Houston r.f., Bennett g., Simpson subs: Oberton g., Stevens subs: Cameron . Kelley Chase

There has been quite a little talk of getting the three boards together on more friendly terms — in former times they seem to have been great rivals. The three (A. A., Stu. G., and Y.) are now all going to pull together to raise money for decorating the new recreation hall on Frye Street. They need \$5,000. Of course we can't do it all, but we ought to get a pretty good

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r.h., Martin
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c., Ham
vas very good for the course which
vas slippery in places on account of
the rain the night before. Bridges,
another freshman, led the first Mechanic Falls runner by a full seven

The most improved runner on the team is Downing who started off the season in eighth place in the first meet and who was the third Bates runner to cross the finish line. In the month of running he has cut off 76 his classmates in the inter-class meet

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what the past to play the last game together, long. they break.

"The Rocking Horse," University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to dis-cover "America's worst sonnet."

sum. Be on the lookout for places where you can help, by organizing or

buying.
The A. A. Board is planning soon to follow the suit of Y. W. and hold an open board meeting, when there is something good to discuss.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Harrier Team

WEEKLY BOOST — To the Bowdoin football team, which, after years of discouraging setbacks, had the stuff to play such a commendable brand of football this season when they found a coach to their liking.

but it was Bowdoin's day. Just as the Maine game was won in the line so was Saturday's lost. Bowdoin opened gaping holes at the tackles and guards but McCluskey, Marcus, and Preston were outstanding in stopping the backs coming through. Morin also made some fine touchdown saving tackles. Marcus did some characteristic hard running but never had a chance to get clear, while Wellman's game was superb, offensively and defensively. Bowdoin's seven man line, overshifted was a baffling front to the garnet line, while Bates couldn't get its plays, es pecially its usually effective reverses, to develop fast enough in the heavy going. Adam Walsh is getting his due praises for the victory and although they are well deserved it seemed from the way that the Bowdoin line was seconds and seems sure to earn his stopping the Bates plays, that the numerals if he places well up among men who scouted Bates for Walsh are Extra! Extra! the unsung heroes. Overconfidence, which Coach Morey worked against all

return test last week. Take It or Leave It

Wallace Again Leads
As Freshmen Beat
Mechanic Falls

No team played more inspired football on Saturday than did Bowdoin to team ever tried harder than did Bates. The enraged and bewildered Bobcat fought every inch of the way but it was Bowdoin's day. That as the Morey there were both desirous of playing on Armistic Day. Thus the system became set. Since Bates became recognized as always a powerful team since the advent of but it was Bowdoin's day. Just as the powerful team since the advent of Morey there was a movement to rotate the schedule, which would make possible a final championship game between Bates and Maine. Bowdoin, however, took a stubborn stand against it, keeping the box office attracting Maine game for itself. As was the case for several years, Bates dropped the opening game to Maine at Orono and although they won their two remainable of the case of the cas ing games, both were played before small crowds which did not help the depleted A. A. treasury in the least. If the Maine game had followed the others the football budget might have balanced. If Bowdoin continues with its rejuvenation Bates will be getting a better break as there will be some build up if both teams get by their opening games. Still we can't see anything but selfishness in Bowdoin's re-

Extra! Extra! Flemming
Goodwin
The second Frosh-Soph game ended in a tie score. Now what will they do?
Unless the garnets win the third it will be a tie all around. Here is the line up:

GARNET
C., Martin
r.i., Pump
I.i., Rivard
r.w., Leonard
I.w., Miller
I.w., Leonard
I.w., Miller
C.h., Hamlin
I.h., Packard

his classmates in the inter-class meet on Friday.

The summary: 1. Wallace (B); 2.

Bridges (B); 3. Harwood (M); 4.

Downing (B); 5. DuWors (B); 6. Whistown ton (B); 7. Chapman (M); 8. Lythcott (B); 9. Braddicks (B); 10.

Clark (M); 11. Gove (B); 12. Lewis (M); 13. Farnum (B); 14. Raymond (M); 15. Leavett (B); 16. Morrill (M); 17. Jefferson (B); 18. Brown (B); 19.

The unsung heroes. Overconfidence, which Coach Morey worked against all week, undoubtedly played its hand in favor of the Polar Bear. A return game between the two teams, especially on a dry field, would rank among the biggest sports attractions the state has ever seen. Villanova and Detroit, arch rivals, seem to have the right idea.

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> WEEKLY KNOCK — To the Bates stands on Saturday, which did not live up to their reputation of being possessed with a fine spirit, but remained callous and criticizing through most of the game, not being satisfied with a fighting, though losing, team.

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Inter-Class Meet In Cross-Country On Coming Friday

Seniors Favored To Cop Championship With Tubbs, Stetson

Next Friday afternoon the Interclass Cross-Country Meet will be held over the Freshman course. As has been the custom for the past few years this race will officially close the season for the Freshman team and will serve as a little speed work for the varsity who will journey to Boston the following Sunday to race in the New England's on Monday, Armistice Day.

This year the seniors are the team This year the seniors are the team to beat. Led by Captain Paul Tubbs, they have the possibility of placing three or four veterans in the first seven. Damon Stetson, Ted Hammond and Bill Small should all be right up there but their fifth man is a question. there but their fifth man is a question

mark. The Juniors too, though potentially strong, will be represented by only a four-man team as far as the Student reporter can find out. Art Danielson, Walt Rodgers, Buck Chamberlain and Bob Bergengren will be the leading runners for the Class of 1937. Should Bob Saunders and Bucky Gore go out over the Freshman course on Friday both the Senior and Junior difficulties helping Reed and Curtin from their of finding a good runner for each team will be settled.

The Sophomores will have Bill Fisher, Courtney Burnap, Sam Leard, Louis Rogosa, Charlie North, Bruce Meserve, Eddie Howard, and probably one or two others of last year's Freshman aggregation.

Dana Wallace, freshman star, looked upon to give the leaders a bat-tle with his record of 10.21 almost cer-tain to go if the running conditions are

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Whole Varsity Team And Star Frosh Runner Will Go To Boston

For the first time in recent years a Freshman will face the mark for Bates in the New England Cross-Country Meet at Franklin Park in Boston next Monday when Bates enters her var-sity team and her star Freshman respectively in the two races of the day.

Dana Wallace, star distance runner from the Class of 1939, has not been defeated this season and holds the freshman course record.

During the past week he has been working out with the Varsity in order to work up to the distance which is a half mile farther than the course here.

Varsity May Surprise
The strong Bates Varsity will be at Franklin Park to go over the 4 mile route. Since they have run the course against Northeastern earlier in the season it should be familiar ground. It is estimated by good authority that Stetson and Captain Tubbs will be within the first 15 runners to cross the line. Ted Hammond and Art Danielson have been pointing toward this race and with another week of practice should be in top form. Courtney Bur-

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nap, who has rested all last week, should be in shape to finish the scoring

Following is the way that Coach Thompson picks the teams. He thinks that the State Champions, Maine, will In N. E. Meets that the State Champions, Maine, will be victorious with Hunnewell and Waddington being the first runners across the line for Coach Jenkins' team. Tufts will be second with Starr the leader. Massachusetts State has an able runner in Proctor and Connecticut State has Linley who has improved considerably since last year, when he placed 45th. Bowdoin is a question mark. They have shown strength the Harvard Invitation meet with thr of their men winning. Bob Porter wi be remembered for his plucky race;

the 2 Mile Run here last spr According to Coach Thompson should get 7th with R. I. State and the other teams following order: Mass. Tech, Colby, New Hampshire and Springfield.

Veysey is conceded the victory with his top shape which was exhibited here two weeks ago. The race ond between Hunnewell of DeVerber of Colby should b interesting one

Any of the first five teams has good chance of winning. If Morto and Corbett are in the first ten, Main is conceded the victory.

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