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Truth is the acceptance, not judgment, of the facts of nature.

VOL. LXIII No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Holy Cross Game Will Close Season

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte .

many of the hundreds of thou-American students who gath-Friday in an impressive tion" for peace would really to support the Government nited States in any war it dertake" as suggested in the

one in ten, says President of Oberlin College, Ohio, ar-that undergraduates today little tornadic, octopean pres-form which comes with en-

th itself, however, views its demtion of last Friday in a different as a mass protest against eninto war on the part of this upon its elders that it will not tarily co-operate in war as a s of settling international diffi-"A government will not dewar if it is made to realize that highly probable that its future will refuse to fight," said Richard r, president of the Student Council

From Coal

A few weeks ago there were reat doings in Billingham, Engand. The old town was decked out in flags. Bands played. Dig-nitaries representing the army, the lavy, the coal-mining companies nd the government were on hand. mong others Ramsay MacDonald ade a speech. It was a proud day in him. For Imperial Chemical ustries, Ltd., Great Britain's antic trust, big as anything that y country ever created to prochemicals, was formally opena huge plant which is to make oline and other petroleum deratives out of coal, air and water. Hydrogenation is the technical for what occurs at Billingham. It is a process developed in Termany by Nobel-prize winner, lessor Friedrich Bergius. Originally he contemplated the producion of oils from coal. Later he worked with leum products. worked with coal-tar and petro-

Arctic

The arctic regions yielded up another secret in the form of six islands whose presence in the center of the

Soviet explorers returning from a olonged investigation of a new north-n sea route, said that they landed ten on the islands from the ice breaker Malygin, and that they found the localities rich in natural resources. addition to oil and mining possibilities, the tracts are reported to offer excellent hunting grounds for bear, wild geese and seals. No trace of huan habitation was found.

World's Largest Bible Exhibit

he largest collection in the world hotographic copies of scenes from ancient Greek Biblical manu ts is owned by the Princeton dement of art and archaeology, it said here by Prof. Arthur riend, in conjunction with the 400th noiversary celebration of the printing of the first Bible by Coverdale.

In an effort to collect and codify all the scenes from the Old Testament and portraits from the Old and New Testaments, Professor Friend as been collecting over a period of ears from all available sources. The rinceton collection now numbers well er 5,000 items.

orms And

It is a wise saying, applicable to re things than storms and storm acks, that the average is something hat rarely happens. In books on meteprology one finds descriptions of the West India hurricane and ts showing the "typical" tracks these disturbances. The individual mple, however, often departs wide from the norm, and occasionally exhibits such eccentricities of beevior as to astonish the veteran ther man. This happened the other y in the waters around Florida.

oward the end of October a mild appeared southeast of Bermuda. nether it developed then and there ody yet knows, though belated reorts from ships may eventually throw ht on this question. Ninety-nine mes out of a hundred, a depression curring in this locality would have rifted off toward the northeast. In s case it moved in exactly the oppodirection, gathered strength as it advanced and reached the Southern Florida coast as a full-fledged hurri-

Flying Fish Studied

New light was thrown on the techique of flying fish by zoologists at he recent meeting of the British As-diction. Motion pictures of the fish show that fins are used only to sta-bilize the glide, and that motive power omes from the strong vibration of he tail. Normal flying speed is twentyfive to thirty miles an hour—too low to sustain the fish in still air. It appears, therefore, that the air currents above the uneven surface of the sea aid the fish in maintaining its glide.

Women Present Guest Speaker From Purdue

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth To Speak Tonight In Bates Chapel

The Women's Student Government Association with the aid of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund presents as guest speaker in the Chapel tonight, at eight o'clock, Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, author, lecturer, and nationally known authority on industrial engineering who will talk on "Skills and Satisfactions."

Many and varied have been the experiences of Dr. Gilbreth. Born in Oak-land, California, she attended the university of California securing the degree of B. Litt. on graduation, and M. Litt. two years later. Since then, she has been the recipient of the degrees of Ph.D., Sc.D., Master of Engineering as a first wholesale notice and Dr. of Engineering, from Brown, pon its elders that it will not ily co-operate in war as a Russell Sage College, and very recently an Ll.D. from her original Alma Mater. At present, Dr. Gilbreth is on the faculty of Purdue University as professor

Consulted By Roosevelt

Yet all her time has not been spent in the educational field. A woman of tremendous energy, Dr. Gilbreth is President of Gilbreth, Inc., Consulting Engineers in Management, as well as a member of numerous societies of in-dustrial and mechanical engineers, the Institute of Management, and the American Management Association. During the recent economic disorder, President Roosevelt called her to Washington to serve on the Emergency Commission for Employment, and the organization on Unemployment Relief. She was especially well qualified for such work in Government having pre-viously served on the Institute for the Scientific Management of Poland. In the literary field Dr. Gilbreth is

equally outstanding having written several books on the Psychology of Management, Applied Motion Study, Motion Study for the Handicapped, The Home Maker and her Job, as well as papers on education, management, psychology, and the re-education of crippled soldiers. In addition Dr. Giloreth has contributed numerous aricles on scientific management to the New International Encyclopedia, and collaborated with her husband, Frank B. Gilbreth, in producing an interesting text on Time Study, and one on Fatigue

Knows Time-Saving Methods

Nor is her knowledge all theoretical. Professional woman that Dr. Gilbreth s, she is, in addition, the mother of twelve children, whose upbringing would be for the average woman no

Attractive, charming, well-informed, Dr. Gilbreth is ever a popular lecturer, appealing to men and women alike. From the campus of the University of St. Lawrence comes word that they have heard none better. Her topic, 'Skills and Satisfactions," should be especially appealing to the time-pressed college student who is ever seeking frantically for the shortcut methods. Dr. Gilbreth has devoted her life to figuring out ways and means of saving other people's time. Students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited to save many in the future.

Captain Best's familiarity with the!

Officer In Mesopotamia

land, between London and South-

ampton, Captain Best enlisted in

the British Army and worked his

way from the ranks to a commis-

sioned officer's position. After the

war, he was attached to the po-

litical staff of Mesopotamia, and after being appointed "Officer in

Charge of Civil Administration of

Transportation" under the League

of Nations Mandate which had as

signed the territory to Great Britain, he was made a Magistrate.

In the course of his activities in these positions, he travelled all over

Africa many times, becoming familiar

with the economic, geographic, historic,

political, and topographical conditions of the continent. He came to know

the country from living in it and from

acquiring definite information about

Educated in Winchester, Eng-

Captain Leonard Best Will

Speak In Chapel Monday

British Officer Has Covered Most Of World In

Conflicting Countries

the George Colby Chase lecturer in the College Chapel next Monday

evening, November 18. The lecture, to which the public is invited, will

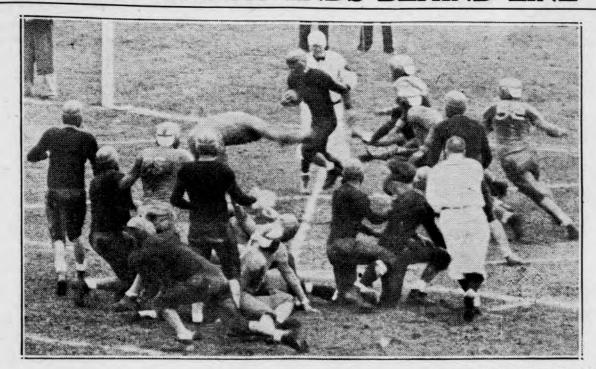
begin at eight o'clock, and Pres. Clifton D. Gray will act as chairman.

ountry now involved in the Italo while there. Now he is considered one

Ethopian conflict has brought him into of the best-informed people in America

Travels-Is Familiar With The

COLBY THREAT ENDS BEHIND LINE



The photo above shows the termination of one of Colby's threats against the Bates Bobcat, Armistice Day at Waterville. The Mules put on a driving assault that reached the three yard line where Bull Thomas attempted to crack over for the score. He lost control of the ball and it bounded behind the goal line where Harry Keller, Bates back, snared it for a touchback and the end of Colby's hopes. Keller is shown with the ball in the end zone.

Dr. G. F. Thomas Will Speak For Vesper Service

Dartmouth Prof. Selects "Church And World" For Subject Sunday

Sunday, November 17, at 4:30 P. M. he first vesper service of the year will be held in the college chapel. Or. George F. Thomas. Professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth College, will be the speaker of the occasion, speak-ing on "The Church and the World."

Dr. Thomas grew up in Texas and spent three years at Oxford as Rhodes Scholar, taking his degree in Theology there in 1923. After traveling for some time in Europe, he returned to America, receiving the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1929. He has aught philosophy for nine years, four of these years being spent at Swarthmore College and the last five years

Spoke at Wellesley Conference

the Faith and Function Commission, a committee composed of students and faculty members who are working out sanctions invoked by the League of a statement of the purpose and be-liefs of the Student Christian Federa-

At a conference on religion held last year at Wellesley and composed of interested faculty members of all New England colleges, Dr. Thomas was chosen to make the last speech, givto hear her. The date: November 14; ing a summary of all the discussions. the place; College Chapel; the time: His speech was characterized by Dr. 8 P. M. Invest one hour in the present Rayborn L. Zerby as "the finest of its

Best's personal experiences when travelling through the Anglo-Egyptian Su-

dan to Gondokoro. From here he takes us through to Lakes Tsana and Ru-

dolph, the water shed about which

much of the British interest in the

current struggle is concerned, and fi-

nally up to Addis Ababa, Haile Selas-

Land of Wheat, Cotton

In a recent interview, Capt. Best pointed out that the Ital-

ians' primary interest in obtain-

ing the Ethiopian country in Abys-sinia is to obtain valuable lands of

wheat and cotton, which other nations have long disregarded, con-

sidering them inaccessible. The

country is especially valuable in

cotton since an unusual climate

(Continued on Page 3)

Lewiston Cop Makes Dramatic Capture

Bates co-eds may be tame but evidently the Lewiston police do not think so. Last week a police officer played the leading part in the "Taming of the Two" when he caught two Bates coeds stealing signcards down by the Empire Theatre. The officer brought the girls to the police station where names were entered on the books for petty thievery. However the girls' fright was appeased when the Sherlock Holmes cop introduced them to the whole police force

Bowdoin, Bates

Take Place Of Can-

and is now serving as a member of 15, in a discussion of the rather timely Nations against Italy.
With the report of Williams' with-

expectedly postponing their debate until next Thursday, November 21, Mr. Quimby was forced to find some readily accessible substitute in a very short time if his debaters were not to be idle for the week. As Bowdoin soon meets Amherst on the same question. again upholding the affirmative, the team readily accepted Mr. Quimby's in-

Oregon Style Debate Irving Isaacson '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, two government majors, will represent the negative for Bates in the debate, which is to be of the On Italo-Ethiopian Situation Oregon type, Isaacson taking the role of the lawyer with Muskie assuming Oregon type, Isaacson taking the role

A regular league debate with Bow-doin, which tied for second honors with Bates last year, will take place later, but this impromptu affair seems very appropriate at present in view of the fact that the student body is soon to hear several Chapel speakers on the question of war. It is hoped that stu-Mr. Leonard W. Best, an ex-captain in the British Army and a man

hat of the witness.

No Decision Debates in League

This Year This debate is to be non-decision, as will be all of the league debates under the new policy this year.

prominence, and has made him well on the subject, and he will no doubt qualified to discuss "The Whys and be able to give a very lucid insight into The Colgate debate, before men Wherefores of the Present Abyssinian- the possibilities and the probable futioned, as postponed until Thursday Wherefores of the Present Abyssimal Ethiopian Situation, versus Italy," his subject on Monday night.

Officer in Mesopotamia

The lecture, which is illustrated with Carleton Mabee '36, upholding the affilms and slides, embraces an account firmative of the same League sanctions of a half-year's "Safari" through the question. The return Colgate debate has been cancelled entirely. disputed territory, including Capt.

Dr. Wright Relates

Fresh from his recent trip to Europe during the summer, Dr. Edwin Wright told of his experiences at The Faculty Brewster was elected last spring, but is unable to take the position because of previous activities which have made his time limited.

Were, the best feature of the performance was the fine harmonizing of all its appeals: softened lights, excellent costuming, simple but adequate setting, well-studied character contrasts, called when Dr. Wright's own slides were shown.

Professor Angelo Bertocci was the Miss Eaton, and Mrs. Roberts. The
Miss Eaton, and Mrs. Roberts. The
Miss Eaton, and Mrs. Roberts. The
house will collaborate with editor-inthe set, might have been less Victorthe grim cynicism too earnestly. We hour and refreshments.

Bobcats Beat Stubborn Mule

On Wet Field

Marcus Stars As Team Rises In Wrath-Takes 2nd Place

The mighty Bobcat team, smarting to full strength on the mud of Seaverns Field, Waterville, on Armistice Day to exhibit the best football of the State Series, smashing down the strong Colby eleven 6-0, and taking the run ner-up position in the series.

A forward pass spiraled by quarter-back Brud Morin as he drew back Debates Friday

back Brud Morin as he grew back from would-be Mule tacklers on his own 45 yard line just after the start of the third period, was gathered in Poly Proct on the Colby 25, who, Exhibition Affair To by Bob Frost on the Colby 25, who, with Captain Ted Wellman as interferer, cut to his left and crossed the goal line for the only score of the

Dr. Thomas has been very active gate), for this week, Bates will meet fensive player on the field during the in the Student Christian Federation Bowdoin on Friday evening, November afternoon, prepared to hold the pigskin for a Morin-propelled placement kick from the Colby 16 in the second period, and pulled a fake end run so cleverly that Referee Swaffield questioned the legality of the play, thinking that Marcus' knee had touched the drawal from the League just reaching ground as he was in the holding posi-Mr. Quimby last week and Colgate untion. The play was ruled out, Bates was presented with a five-yard penalty, and the Mules held for downs.

Just before the close of the quarter, Colby came within spitting distance of the Bobcat goal line as the Garnet stands shivered with fear and yelled "Hold that Line." On third down, Thomas fumbled the ball, which fell over the goal line where Keller recovered it. The play was ruled a touch-back and the Bates rooters breathed easier as headlinesman Farrington adjusted the position of the ball back or the twenty where Bates had a first

Dave Morey's carefully planned defense and the Garnet players themselves started from the first of the game squeezing the Colby backfield star, Tom Yadwinski, into a bottle putting the cork on tight, and keeping him trapped throughout the contest Few were the times that high-stepping Yad even passed the line of scrimmage. His first work of value to th losers was his interception of a Bates forward on his own thirty in the opendents will attend and avail themselves ing period after a Manning to Wellman who has practically covered the world in his extensive travels, is to be of the opportunity to ask questions in pass had got the visitors into a threatthe open forum immediately following ening position.

As the first period ended and the second began, breaks had both sides

Continued on page 4

David Whitehouse Elected To Serve On Mirror Staff

Prominent Senior Chosen For Position As Business Manager

Last Wednesday, David Whitehouse Summer Experiences 35 was elected by the Senior class

presiding officer for the evening and varsity debating team for two years the hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Costello, Miss Eaton, and Mrs. Roberts. The In his work on the "Mirror," White-

Garnet Gridmen Face Mighty Crusader Team In Football Wind-Up

Saturday's Finale At Worcester Marks The Return Of Bates To Big Time Competition

HOLY CROSS IS POSSIBLE ROSE BOWL CHOICE AFTER UNDEFEATED RECORD AND CARNEGIE WIN

Joe Biernacki, Injured All Year, Will Be Able To Lead State Series Runners-up In Last Game

By John Leard

Fitton Field, Mt. St. James, Worcester, Mass., is the exact location for Bates' last football game of the 1935 season when they compete in a sacrificial battle against the Purple of Holy Cross this Saturday afternoon. For the Moreymen, the game will be the second within a week, and a sort of anti-climax to the all-important Maine State Series from which Bates emerged in second place as a result of their 6-0 victory over Colby Monday.

Biernacki to Captain Team Coach Morey announced Tuesday afternoon that the Bobcat captain for the game will be Joe Biernacki '36,

great line veteran, who has been out of the game nearly all the season with leg injury received in early pracice. Joe's leg, however, does not yet warrant his playing for any length of time, so he will, according to present plans be in for only the first play of the game.
For Doc Anderson's team it will

mark a time for polishing off, im-proving timing of running plays, and effectiveness of blocking in anticipation of the annual B. C.-H. C. classic a week hence, the season high-point for the ancient

Crusaders Undefeated

That game, in turn, will no doubt determine the cleanliness of the Holy Cross slate for 1935. To date, the powerful Crusader unit, showing con-stant improvement from its opener with Rhode Island State, has been undefeated, but the one blemish which keeps it from national honors con sideration is its 13-13 tie against the Manhattan Jaspers. Two narrow squeaks—a 3-0 victory over Andy Kerr's Colgate eleven, and last Saturday's 7-0 victory over a reputable Carnegie Tech team—were successfully a squeaks—a were successfully a squeaks—a squ This Bobcat scoring play was the only capitalization of chances which were plentiful on both sides. Bates' scheduled (with Williams and Colgate), for this week, Bates will meet Bowdein on Friday.

This Bobcat scoring play was the only capitalization of chances which were plentiful on both sides. Bates' Barney Marcus, the outstanding of fensive player on the field during the conquest list already piled up over Rhode Island State, 32-0; Providence 12-0; Maine 47-0; Harvard 13-0; and St. Anselm's 34-0.

These scores indicates the conquest list already piled up over Rhode Island State, 32-0; Providence 12-0; Maine 47-0; Harvard 13-0; and St. Anselm's 34-0.

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These scores indicates the conquest list already piled up over Rhode Island State, 32-0; Providence 12-0; Maine 47-0; Harvard 13-0; and St. Anselm's 34-0. fully oiled out to add to the large

colleges. Rex Kidd, veteran quarterback whose experience makes him an pivot position. Bowman, however, has outstanding field general, is the possessor of the toe which won the Colgate game, and which has made nearly

Ought not the club save these try-

were, the best feature of the perform-

ian and more contemporaneous. But

out plays for private experiment?

blocking ability, can also convert with

Replete With Passers and Kickers Anderson can almost be said to have a punting squad in itself, since, beside the star and regular threat, Vin Dougherty, left-half-back, there are well-toed men in Canini, Jim Hobin, Len Kuziora, and Paul Massey. The Crusaders boast even a more prolific group of passers including Hobin, Dougherty, Kidd, Kuzoria, Joe Yab-lonsky, Charlie Brucato, and Paul Bartolomeo, who can toss forwards equally well with either hand. Hobin was rated as one of the best kickers and passers in the east last year, but he has seen little action this year.

Despite the large number of spiral-

en, forwards are not relied on as the basis of the Crusader attack by any means. Stress is usually placed on powerful well-blocked running plays frequently inside tackle or around the ends, with this latter type frequently developing into trick lateral affairs.

Rugged Line

Powerful as the offense is, it could do little without a good defense, which is led by the two ends, Red Daughters and John O'Donnell, who has been playing a fine game since replacing the injured veteran Bob Curley. Hip Moncewicz and Dave Gavin are the tackles, with Mark Sullivan, Gerald Caillier, and Joe Murphy in and St. Anselm's 34-0.

These scores indicate power, and that is just what the Crusaders have.

the reserve roles, but the guard berths have given the H. C. mentors a problem. Through most of the season Eccie Their Carnegie Tech game was played Luciano and Phil Flanagan have been with several of the so-called regulars on the sidelines on account of injuries out the sidelines of the sidelines of the sidelines out the sidelines of the sidelines out the sidelines of the s on the sidelines on account of injuries pound campaigner, seems to have a factor which Coach Anderson, former Notre Dame store handlesson, former Notre Dame store handlesson, former Notre Dame store handlesson for the sidelines on account of injuries pound campaigner, seems to have gained a first-team berth. Gene Howmer Notre Dame star, has had to cope with all season. The scores in some even Bill Shields, now second-string instances show the importance of end have been tried there recently. point-after conversions. In this and in the punting department, Holy Cross is almost unequalled among Eastern Bowman, have been alternating at the been out with a fractured finger.

From about twelve good backfield men, Anderson has worked out several all the extra points this season. His substitute, Joe Canini, noted for his (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Berkelman Criticises Recent 4-A Productions

Commends Work Of Director Dodson, Actress Marjorie Hewes, Actor Edwards-Questions Choice Of Plays

By Robert G. Berkelman
Likely material for later English 4-A productions was uncovered by the
three one-act plays, Percival Wilde's "The Lost Elevator," Beulah Dix's
"Allison's Lad," and Patricia Brown's "Gloria Mundi," staged in the Little Theater, last Thursday and Friday evenings, before capacity audiences. The inqualified success of at least two of the presentations was all the more promising when one considers that half the members of the casts were entirely without experience on the Bates stage, five of them being freshmen.

Chrysanthemums should go to the student directors. If "The Lost Ele-

vator" failed to equal the other two, by the excellences.

"Gloria Mundi" was decidedly the to its actors and certainly not to its most impressive, largely because its

eoach, Mary Abromson, president of writer had made it the most strikingly the society. The skit was congenitally original and most fraught with signifi-weak. One wonders why the club cant conflict; but also because it was chose to present it. To try out eleven actors? Such weak plays as this and "Thirty Minutes in a Street," given last fall, hardly allow any individual enough of a role to prove his abilities. least while the immediate effect lasted, seem stale piffle; and even "Allison's Lad," in momentary comparison, was Harmonizing of Appeals
Much of the credit for the decisive success of "Allison's Lad," a plume-tragedy without death? It certainly and-tankard picture of Cavaliers in the Puritan Rebellion, belongs to its direction and something more. What was the point of the provocative title?-"thus passeth the glory of the world." Was it the inevitable evanescence of youthful enthusiasm, as seen in the contrast between the bright-faced new nurse and the disillusioned doctor? Or was Whitehouse is a Senior living in and a certain excellent timing and pacthe idea this, something like James Auburn, and is a member of the Student Council. He has been on the varsity debating team for two years and is also senior manager of football. He is a member of the Varsity Club.

In his work on the "Mirror" White chair, so often the focal property in play, however, one need not take all

(Continued on Page 2)

to serve as business manager of "The Mirror," Bates College annual, to suc- tor, Owen Dodson. Good as individuals ceed Henry Brewster '35.



PAGE 2

THE BATES STUDENT

Nils Lennartson '36 (Tel. 8-3364)
Robert Fish (Tel. 8-3364) Managing Editor Assistants: John Leard '38, Nick Pellicane '37, John Garrity '37
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Harold Balley '36 (Tel. 8-4121)

Antone Duarte '36 (Tel. 8-3363)

Assistants: Robert York '37, Dennis Healy '38, Urban Avery '37, Carl Mazzarella '38.

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Peace On A Dime

THERE'S A GREAT DEAL BEING SAID about war, peace, gases, blood, trench filth, starving sisters, motherless babes, greasey Wall-Streeters and a thousand other juicy, stirring, depressing, sordid, detestable details these days. The radios rant it forth by day and night. Cracker box Dempsthenes squawk it to the high heavens in a hundred public parks. The Bates chapel has and will continue to offer programs on the matter during the next week. We have very definite notions in this regard.

Bill Cunningham expressed some of our sentiments on the matter in his daily article in the Boston Post, Tuesday of this week. He said in part: "There were bugle calls and military marches and much that was brilliant and impressive, but after it was all over I got to thinking that, dress it as they will, and glorify it as they can, the cold truth of the matter is that those lads are dead. That's the start and end of it and all there is to it --when you're dead, you don't hear the pretty words-. Sometimes men week.) have to fight. Usually they only think they do. The story I'd like most in the world to write, would be an interview with the Unknown Soldier, with guaranteed space on every front page of the planet—. I'd want a Biernacki '36. year in which to pray God for the necessary power-

Sports glorifier Cunningham puts it all in vivid and colorful terms. This may hamper his accuracy. But one sentence in the quotation seems to come about as near the truth as you can get to the truth in any matter "The cold truth is that those lads are dead-that's all there is to it." The cold truth about most of our peace movements is that they are ill-directed over-idealistic and therefor impractical.

Asking the youth of America to sign pledges that they will under no conditions bear arms for their country will never get us anywhere. Not because our theorizing about it shows us so either. All we have to do is hark back some twenty years. At the re-election of Woodrow there was almost unanimous sentiment against any entering the war raging in central Europe. Then propaganda went to work. God Himself would only know its thousand methods and means. All we can be sure of is that inside of eighteen months the mouthpieces of America were clamoring for our military might to storm forth upon the mad Huns of Prussia and by some strange twisting of the world's tail make it safe for that phantom dubbed democracy. Farmers sweat for it, laborers groaned, old ladies knit for it-and now you look at it. You've been asked to do that before but look again. People as vehement for peace as a nation of people can ever hope to be transformed, transfigured—or disfigured—within short eighteen months.

Those facts make us exceedingly skeptical of these "peace" movements which we are being launched the nation over.

The editor assumes the guilt of over-vehemence in a previous editorial on the matter of peace. The Open-Letter contributor is quite justified in assuming that the ways of the world may be changed—they may be. Our principal criticism is motivated by and directed at the form that the 'peace movements" take. We whole-heartedly lend our aid to intelligent efforts seeking mature knowledge of the facts of the world, economic, racial, linguistic, etc. The type of "peace-seeking" as was offered by the first chapel speaker last Friday is the sort of thing that incurs our most

They fail to get close to the remote deep unfurling factors of international which in major conflicts of modern time are basicly economic. As long as the attempts are directed at level-headed, intelligent conception of the real causes we have no criticism. As soon as they start telling of the gore and ozzy sentiment of the case, time is wasted and our reason

Coram Library Is Presenting Display Of German Paintings

Some Outstanding Masterpieces Of Nineteenth And Twentieth Century Art Open For Inspection During Next Weeks

From November twelfth to the twen- atmosphere of light and color; figures ty-sixth, Coram Library will feature a display of German 19th and 20th century painting in reproduction, lent by the Harvard Germanic Museum and circulated by the Carl Schurz Memo- spective attempt to present the ar- ties of reality, determination, and vigrial Foundation. The exhibit under the dist's personal reaction by throwing orous action. Friedlich paints subjectirection of Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray off outward resemblances in an effort dively, imbuing his scenes with meland Librarian Blanche D. Roberts will be open to the general public and men students on both Saturday the stream of the students on both Saturday the stream of the students on both Saturday the stream of the students of the students of the understudy to those of the variation render a sity.

Interval of Free Chitch Baggett Gray of the Standard Free Chitch Baggett sixteenth and twenty-third from 3-4 and the Norwegian, Munck.

The profusion of landscapes, moderns, still lives and grotesque nudes constitutes one of the most remarkable displays of its type now circulating, and includes forty-five reproduc-tions of the outstanding works of the important German artists for the past one hundred and thirty-five years. Being divided comprehensively into five groups, the Impressionistic, the Expressionistic, the Early Romantic, Nazarene, and productions by the "Men of the 'Seventies," it affords a splendid opportunity to observe the evo-lution of modern "Deutsches Gemalde."

Expressionism Represented

Among the Impressionistic canvasses Slevogt and Lovis Corinth, whose 'Easter at Walchensee,' a beautiful lake scene in predominent blue, expresses consummately the ideals of his school.

pressionism finds expression in the and Pechstein, whose unusual concep- was begun about this time in Vienna tion of a female form reminds one of by a group of six student painters at the mad distortions of the sculptor Rodin. Klee's enigmatic "Moribundus" emotionless movement, which strove to has already stimulated the curiosity emulate Rapheal and Andrea del Sart ective study of a common subject.

Friedlich's Tragic Depression Towards the conclusion of the 18th

century, a reaction against the cold erica."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Action, Not Ridicule

To the Editor: If the editorial entitled "Preview of Peace," printed in the October thirtieth issue of the "Student," typifies the student attitude, it is a saddening commentary on the intellectual energy of

the "average college man." Just why should students assume such a defeatist attitude? The average college man, you will agree, has no desire to go to war. Then why should he not lend what weight he can to the growing pacifist movement? Certainly there is nothing to be gained by assuming the aloof position of the cynic. Letting other people take positive action, either for peace or for war.

The student may believe that the next war is inevitable. War has admittedly been, up to the present stage of social evolution, the accepted method of settling international arguments, and society is changed so slowly and ponderously that the relatively small pacifist movement seems utterly in-adequate to stem the rising tide of nternational misunderstanding.

Still, it is only the unthinking man who would claim philosophy who refuses to join a movement simply because it may not reach its goal during his lifetime, although it will undoubtedly benefit future generations.

Even if the average college man who that peace is an hopelessly remote and anticpate the best of smoothflowing perhaps unattainable ideal, his commusic from his instrument. mon sense ought to show him that there is nothing to lose and everything to gain by trying to reach it. There is

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Wheeler, '36.
To straight-thinking, peace-arden Miss Wheeler our regards for defending the onward march of society; to ourselves a rebuke for implying criticism of "peace-movements" to that of peace in its entirety to time, apologies. Nils Lennartson.

INQUIRING REPORTER

("Why or why I won't marry a Bates "It is better to have come to Bates

and married a Bates co-ed than not to have come to college at all."-Joe

"They're not fast enough." - Art Danielson '37. * * *

"It's inevitable; it's a Bates tradition."-Gordon Williams '38. "I would like to do it, because they

are domestic."—Ed Fishman '38. "If we were on a desert island-but hen, what difference would it make?" hen, what dis-Eric Maurer '38.

A Senior Sad, A Junior bad, A Sophomore, No! No! No! But as for Freshman gals I'll say, 'Let's go—go—go!'"

-Bob Rowe '37. "Marry a Bates co-ed? No, not even as a last resort!"—Herb Pickering '38.

'As a Freshman I was disillusioned . Positively No!"—Burt Reed '38. "They tell me that marriage is a

great institution, and when I'm ready

or an institution, I'll call on Bates. -Al Hagstrom '38. "Marry a Bates co-ed? Well, I would if I could see one."—Dick Perkins '38.

"When the Bates Polyannas resign their membership in the W. C. T. U. I'll think it over. My future appears

ecure."—George Chamberlain '37. "I will marry a Bates co-ed, for it seems obvious that I have no other choice in life."—Dick Preston '38.

"They seem to be either frankly insincere or insincerely frank—a com-bination either way seems to be lack-

ing."—Ed Muskie '36. "I would hesitate to state my convictions."—Larry Doyle '38.
"I'm basically, essentially, funda

nentally, and intrinsically a hermit." -Lou Revy '36.

"No, she turned me down."-Jim Watkins '38. * * *

"It's all right for some of you fellows to be 'choosey,' but there are several of us who have to take just what we can get."-John J. Garrity, Jr., '37.

"I am too young to know anything about love."—Roger Fredland '36.

par D. Friedlich, the landscapist. Expressionism, a violent reaction Runge's works seem to suggest, along against Impressionism, and an intro- with innate spiritual force, the qualia single human figure as a focal point,

has already stimulated the curiosity of many worthy critics; Dr. Peter Bertocci suggests that the painting portocci suggests that the painting portrays a debauched gentleman in the throes of an alcoholic disease. Rudolph Grossman's "Berlin Girl" is a remarkably interesting and truly subjectively study of a common withing the common without the war of the Liberation. However unimportant as art, the work of Overliet interesting and truly subjectly study interesting and truly subject in the common without the common with the common with the common without the c remarkable in that its even-featured religious characters were the "prototypes of all subsequent religious academic painting in Germany and Am-

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

It is said by those who attended the dance last Saturday evening that the Bates Bobcats were the best that they have been this year which only "shows that this department wasn't so to go" far off its trolley when we said earlier in the year, that, given a little time, this orchestra would compare favorably and even surpass the "Bobcats of other years. For the last couple of weeks we have been witnessing, from the standpoint of a spectator, the weekly rehearsals of this group over in the Music Room of Chase Hall.

For the most part the fellows work

hard and long perfecting the numbers that have been selected for the week. If you looked in on one of these rehearsals you would glimpse something like the following: Reading from left to right, every fellow in his shirt sleeves, with neckties drooping in a sort of awe-stricken manner, you would find a sax trio composed of Dave Howe, William Hamilton and Donald Partridge. The first is only a Frosh but he certainly knows his music, and in time, who knows, he may be leading a similar group of Bobcats. Enough has been said of Bill Hamilton already except we might add that he can play a clarinet as well as a sax only he puffs out the sides of his face more while playing the former instrument. Don seems to take his playing rather seriously, and the manner in which he loesn't want to go to war still believes hunches over his music lead one to

Axelrod Leads Bates Rhythm Artists

The second line of defense reveals a certainly more possibility of attain-ment through action than through in the personages of Winston Keck and Arthur Axelrod. These fellows are the head-liners of the brass section in the band. Win shines at the trombone every day of the year and his deftness cant' be touched by another trombonist in the state, though there are others who are very good. Art is the conductor of the band. On his shoulders fall all of the worries of the organization, such as collecting the pay checks on Saturday night. In order to complete the brass section Art plays the trumper and he handles the job in grand style.

Directly across from these men sits Sumner Libbey. His favorite hobby is playing chords on the piano and be cause he chose to specialize in his hobby this year he was subsequently awarded the position of bench warmer of the orchestra. Usually, about the campus, whenever you see a piano, there also will you see Sumner.

Maurer Likes Fast Tempos

Last but not by any means least is dance next week.

Just Dithering-Who were the gentle men making those ungodly sounds it does carry some weight 'cause he emerging from the Chem Lab last gets three glasses of milk, doesn't he, Wednesday evening? Life must be a Tim? . . . click, click what a clique . song if one takes Chemistry these days . . . The Band was stranded half for me, Maxie." Eaton is a curse . . . way between here and Bowdoin last flash, flash . . . Bates will soon be in mourning . . . our dearest and youngest bum their way home in order to get end and become a bride . . . congratuwhich only proves that Bill has a little stage fright once in a while . . . We have a room-mate who sits in the front row in Chapel each morning. By dint of his gyrations he keeps the bass section of the Choir on their toes. Suggest that you watch him sometime.

Debating News

By Courtney Burnap

The exhibition debate held between members of the Junior Varsity at Far-mington Normal School last Friday evening resulted in a victory for the affirmative, represented by Donald Welch '37 and Ellen Craft '38, over the negative speakers, Wesley Nelson '38 and Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38. In awarding this decision the audience also named Donald Welch the best speaker of the group, entitling him to the honor of participating in the next varsity debate.

The raison d'etre for these Junior Varsity exhibitions this year is twofold: first, to benefit the local high schools, who are debating Socialized Medicine this season, and second, to help Professor Quimby choose members from the Junior Varsity for participation in varsity debates.

Playing the role of the famous Major Bowes with his amateur hour, Mr. Quimby opens up the debate with an instructive talk to the audience on the that's what they say but we don't know fine points of judging a debate. After his amateurs have performed to the best of their ability, he continues with short comments on the debate while each member of the audience is makspeaker receives, not a week or two at Roxy's theatre, but the "ivy-crown" honor of being taken from the ranks for a fin . . . itsy bitsy duffet gertie

The next and possibly the final one Hodler, a Swiss painter, who inaugurated the movement with his objection to the inherent aloofness of Impressionism finds expression in the works of Marc, Nolde, Beckmann, Klee,

Another protest against Classicism

The lext and possibly the inflat one in the pan, what the place at a smile . . Zepps for dandruff. . . this is enough drivel . . . Tillie the Toiler the evening of Tuesday, November 19, the debaters being welcomed there by Norman Dinsmore, a Bates graduate, Aunt Tillie stands corrected! A the principal of the school. Those making the trip are Everett Kennedy '38 and James Foster '38 for the affirmative and Edward Fishman '38 and John Smith '38 for the negative. The subject will again be Socialized Medi-

existence about 1870 and is represented in the exhibit. A general classification is impossible since they, being men of strong individualities, acknowledged no school. Diverse characteristics are peculiar to each artist; we can neither positively reconcile Bocklin's exquisite pastoral scenes Slevogt and Lovis Corinth, whose 'Easter at Walchensee," a beautiful lake impersonality of Classicism, known as scene in predominent blue, expresses consummately the ideals of his school. Clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity, a reaction against the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" still another association of artists known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, nor can we hope to associate the "simple realism" of Leibl and Clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity, a reaction against the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, nor can we hope to associate the "simple realism" of Leibl and Clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity, a reaction against the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity, a reaction against the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity, a reaction against the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity, a reaction against the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity in the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity in the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity in the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as the "Men of the 'Seventies" which included Bocklin, Feuerbach, clarity is diffused into an ethereal clarity in the cold in

LIBRARY FINDS

PATHS OF GLORY

Humphrey Cobb

From a knowledge of war gained with a Canadian regiment on the Westfront, Mr. Cobb has written a novel classical in its simplicity of form, admirable in its restraint, and straight, hard and unembellished in its narration. The picture is one, done unusually well, of a handful of French soldiers in particularly trying circumstances and offers a great emotional experience to those who are willing to take the bitter with the sweet. It makes most of the war books seem sheep, insignificant and piffling to those who are willing to take the bloom the war books seem cheap, insignificant and piffling.

DON FERNANDO

DON FERNANDO

A Reflective Picture of Spain in the Golden Age

W. Somerset Maugham

In this book of romance, of human values and values of the spirit, Mr. Maugham has caught the essence of Spain. He creates its bare plains and maugham has caught the essence of Spain. He creates its bare plains and maugham has caught the essence of Spain. He creates its bare plains and maugham has caught the essence of Spain. He creates its bare plains and maugham has caught the essence of Spain, its immortal writer, lope de Vega, the dramatist who wrote more than two thousand plays. We learn that, actually, dramatist who wrote more than two thousand plays. We learn that are the secret of the greatness of Spain, is this: that "in Spain it is men that are the poems, pictures, and philosophies. Their pre-eminence was great: it was the poems, pictures, and philosophies. Their pre-eminence was great; it was pre-eminence of character surpassed by none and equalled only by the ancient Romans. All the energy, originality and vitality of the race seem to have been turned to one and only the exercise of the race seem to have been turned to one end only, the creation of man."

SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM

T. E. Lawrence Out of the chaos and confusion of humanity's greatest single experience, the mechanized World War, there arose one vivid individual leader whose story, recorded in this book, achieves the crystal atmosphere of the classics; a depth and breadth beyond average computation; and a style hammered out of rough metal and pounded into graceful, inspiring and significant style. Scouting battles, military strategy and politics are interspersed with unforscouting battles, mintary strategy and politics are interspersed with difference gettable descriptions, self-criticism and philosophy. The book should be read slowly, critically and coolly because it is more than a dashing narrative. It is a revelation of the motives and the soul of a great leader.

JANE ADDAMS

James Weber Linn

The thousands of people who cherish the memory of Jane Addams will be The thousands of people who cherish the memory of Jane Addams will be grateful to her nephew, Professor Linn, for this inspiring book. It was almost completed before her death and Miss Addams has personally annotated and discussed many of the chapters. The development of Hull House, one of the most famous settlements in the world and probably the most influential; the investigations of the Chicago slums; a full and inspiring career—few biographers have such a life-story to write.

VEIN OF IRON

Ellen Glasgow
The will to live—that is the vein of iron. It is the vein underlying the intense theme of this story which finds its roots in the past in the Great Valley of Virginia and which becomes stronger and stronger as it progresses through the conflicts of the generations over religious philosophies, the tragic disappointments of unfortunate love, the idyllic fulfillment followed by the War, and finally through the poignant problems of the 1930's. Miss Glasgow creates character, interprets life with wisdom, and nourishes the spirit.

LIFE WITH FATHER

Clarence Day

Although most of the members of the Day family come into the picture, it is the author's dominating, forceful and decidedly individual father who occupies the central position in a way all his own. Such a rich character has not entered literature for many years. A novelist, inventing him, would be ranked as a genius. The book is a relief from shapeless sketches of our modern life, or doleful and grim conjectures as to our economic future. It is a book to be enjoyed and read to others in spatches for the sake of shaving a layer. to be enjoyed and read to others in snatches for the sake of sharing a laugh. Style, subject and author are one and wholly delightful. The book can be "recommended unreservedly to anyone who ever had a father or a mother."

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

Zepps for dandruff . . . try something else, Buzzie; we mean other than last Monday night to the effect there the far-famed drummer of the band. His name happens to be Eric Maurer but that doesn't affect his drum playing. Eric is good without a doubt and his preference for the livelier tempo in spread is greatly a company to the effect there than last Monday fight to the effect there would be dancing there for twenty-five cents? . . . The proctor's rules say—that looked like Wildroot, last Chase cents? . . . The proctor's rules say—that looked like wildroot, last Chase cents? . . . The proctor's rules say—that looked like wildroot, last Chase cents? . . . The proctor's rules and the cents of the dancing there for twenty-five cents? . . . The proctor's rules say—that looked like wildroot, last Chase cents? . . . The proctor's rules and the cents of the livelier tempo in curbstones, Mc says these are too keen curbstones are curbstones. his preference for the livelier tempo in music is something to behold. Here is says Seekcts . . . flash, flash, did Hutch football lately. He's inspired, boys—

drums in darkest Africa. If after reading this you still fail to know the "Bobcats" I suggest that you show up at the dance next week.

get waked up of not, grifff scrain you of else it's love: Allyway, we're grad Hilda's back to join us!! . . And can Eric make that drum talk. He's Hopes nominations are in order: Gillis for President of the fireside tea club, he President of the fireside tea club, he gets along so well with Vice President Froeman and Sec.-Treas. Carter, well. East and West Parker—save the it does carry some weight 'cause he "bring zee football back to Loiston ing down, hence the Bobcats had to tradition is going to step off the deep here for the dance . . . Bill Hamilton lations, Rena . . . did I hear fifty co-eds dropped his baton on the stage of the sigh with relief . . . Hawkshaw Amrien Auburn Theater last Friday evening is still on the trail of the ash can

> lice. Down to Bates Street did he roam, In quest of something not sought at

The darling of Sabattus Square, Went hunting women - without

For by his side did stride his pal And homely ? ? ? stole his gal.

. (Max was there, too) . for dandruff . . . how's the baald spaat, Brud, nobody's pulling the wool over your eyes . . . Vee Eight Pickering is two cylinders ahead of Danielson and a clutch ahead of Heavy Oil Spear the Lexington Minute Man, the Infirmary Gondolier, was a minute man all right . . . overslept, Jabber? . . . So you've got what it takes, Miss Martin . . . Buzzell please note . . To our humble ear comes the news of the deserting of one of the members of room 5 W. P. (West Parker, girls)... from the frying pan into the fire

spirit was manifest in a novel manner Zepps for dandruff . as stone and rock streamed into the osy glow of the windows in the annex . . . Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle . . . More Bates spirit . . . and another window gone . . . why, Marion? . . . gaberdine and velvet, March to Chase Hall, well, it is a pretty dress, so there!!! . Darling, Darling, where are thou the bells are certainly lousy now . .

the clock they say is very slow apologies to Fredland and Ciardi for the big word, we're sorry to en croach on your racket . . . Frye Street's Smitty is a baritone . . . whilst we're panning . . . if Springer's tongue keeps springing by spring Springer will be sprung . . . quiet, Ruthie, quiet . . . To Joe Pignone, why haven't you lived where you used to live . . . we'll settle

stine is in again, itsy bitsy grovy wovy don't block up the door again and at your age, too . . . Ruthie Allen scores .. maybe it's a flash in the pan, what

Aunt Tillie stands corrected! freshman has a fervent reply and a floating remark—that the upperclassmen were just as boy-crazy in their verdant days, but lacked "intestinal fortitude" to show it!!! . . . It hasn't taken Bunny McCray long to make the 'rounds'' . . . The rules say freshman can't co-educate, but—baby! the trans-fers can. Ask Helen about Hennessey, and Kitty Thomas knows too-or even and Kitty Thomas knows too—or even Mary Lawrence... We vote a big red spanish onion to Bea, as the chief freshman demoralizer, for her day-time exhibitions in front of Rand... And does Jane like her man!! Christopher Columbus—no, Madison

a fellow who knows why they use drums in darkest Africa. If after read-East and West Parker—save the foot-ball for later. We aren't keen on going to Cab. with a mess of mutilated men. Tillie ceases toiling and Pepys has

Club Notes

Politics Club held its meeting last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. Dr. Fisher gave a very interesting talk on the Ethiopian situation. Plans for participation in the Conference of Inter-Eleanor Morrison. national Relations Clubs to be held at Colby College next week end were dis-

La Petite Academie will welcome new members at its next meeting on Tuesday evening, November 19. Lona Denton '37, is in charge of the pro-

4-A held try-outs for the Varsity Play Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Little Theatre. The play selected, to be held early in December, was eorge Bernard Shaw's Candida. The

ast has not yet been announced.
Ramsdell Scientific Club held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday evening in Carnegie Science Hall. Doris Maxim and Constance Murray, both of the regular replacements. '36, led a discussion on the general topic of "Surveying."

Campus Mourns Death Of Albert Haskell

Friends of Mrs. Albert Haskell, who for the past few years had served as secretary to Dean Clark, were shocked to hear of the sudden death of her husband last Tuesday.

The young couple had been married for eight years but were not able to set up housekeeping until this fall after Mr. Haskell had finished medical school and served his interneship. He was a graduate of Tufts, had served his interneship at the Danvers Sanatorium, and just begun to practice in Portland last June.

Mrs. Haskell was very popular while at Bates and her generous and helpful ways were appreciated by all. Her many friends at Bates extend to her their sincere sympathy in her bereave-

CLOVER GAS PRACTICAL

Discovery of a method of manufacturing a commercially adaptable illuminating gas from ordinary clover was claimed for two of students yesterday by Dean R. U. Jones, head of the Mac-Alester College chemistry depart-

Dean Jones attributed "great possibilities" to the discovery. William Mahle and Harold Ohlgren, the latter a football star, said they developed the gas from secret process, accidentally ena secret process, accidentally encountered. They destroyed most of their experimental apparatus to be "careful we keep the secret."

To indicate the gas' potentialities commercially, the young experimenters said a 3,000-acre tract of cheap land could grow suffi-cient clover for production of gas supplying St. Paul homes and firms for a year at half the current

First Formal Banquet To Be Held At Fiske

The Student Government the first formal banquet of the and one of the nicest social calendar, will in Fiske Dining Hall this Twinkling yellow candles quets of bronze and yellow themums are to decorate the carrying out the autumn color To complete the pleasant atm of soft lights and formal government ner music will be played by a posed of Carolyn Blake '3 Saunders '36, and Jeanette W

To Speak in Chapel After Ba Student Government will its guests President and M Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. Rowe, Dean Clark, and Mrs Foster. The distinguished honor is to be Dr. Lillian M breth, Professor of manage Purdue University, and Pre Gilbreth Incorporated, Const gineers in Management. After she is to speak in the on "Skills and Satisfactions." portunity to hear so splendid is a fitting climax to this f

The committee in charge rangements, under the chairmanship of Eleanor Glover '36, consists of Dorothy Staples '36, Millicent Thorpe 37, and Ruth Robinson '37.

PROF. BERKLEMAN CRITICISES PLAYS

(Continued from Page)

ought to be crazy enough to smile a the notion that we are all craz Two Freshmen Promising

If one were forced to choo the twenty-three players three stars, he might well begin freshmen. Marjorie Hewes, th ful new nurse, played her en role with that indefinable disc tion between stiffness and gush vincing restraint. In the same William Earles' characterization stricken Cavalier living for the feated love of his youth might have been ridiculously senting but it was not. Margaret Mel spooky undertone and her stealt scent upon the new nurse man audience feel, perhaps more than thing else in the last play, that it was really in an insane asylum.

The other actors in "Gloria Mondi, all of them performing comm were Robert Crocker, the doctor; Mill ent Thorpe, a nervous inmate: John who thinks he is Dickens Priscilla Heath, avid collector of cold

facts. Lack of space prevents doing mor than naming those in the other plays; many commendable, some overdone, a few a bit wooden William Hamilton, Welsch, Kathleen Torsey, Muriel derwood (we trust the mackerel fairly edible), Elliott Phipps. Kadjperooni, Sumner Libbey Gable in a lift), Irving Fried ginia Harriman, Ethel Sawye Ciardi, Lewis Revey, Everett nedy and Jonathan Bartlett.

Of the management these w ers: Sumner Libbey, Clark Seranush Jeffarian, Clifton Gray. these, assistants: Francis Clark, ert MacBride, Lewis Mills, Fred Downing, Bernice Dean, Trenor Go

The Varsity Play, to be presented December 12 and 13, is Bernan Shaw's "Candida."

HOLY CROSS FINAL GAME OF SEASON (Continued from Page 1)

been used at right half with Kidd at quarter, Dougherty at left half, and Yablonsky at full; and at fullback with Walt Janiak, the Polish sprinter, in the right half position. Fred Hanifan, Hobin, Kuziora, and Massey and

Bates to Shoot Works These backs have developed fine defense against passes an art which directly enabled them to win some of their more important

Bates, fresh from its 6-0 victor at Colby, with everything and nothing to lose, may entire repertoire of play effort to make a good against the Cross. Alth team was battered in the game the only injury quence was a charley ceived by Charlie Cooke.

Saturday's game will mark th meeting between the two coll the Bobcats have yet to Crusader's goal line. In touchdown and a successf sion resulted from the Wo but of the Garnet, while in

Purple ran up 28 points. No doubt a punting duel order for part of the game Holy Cross has its main stre Dougherty has been punting ently on an average of better than

Sprinters Meet On Gridiron

There will be an interest f fleet-footed halfbacks. Har of Medford and Bates will again with an old track riv Janiak, Polish sprint cham have met on the board in neets on several occasions meet Saturday for the first

he gridiron. Keller will be one of ten playing in their last collegiate game. Capt. Manning, Capt. W Pignone, Stoddard, Taylor, I Gautier. Conant and Clark others, while Capt. Biernacki tin, now on the injured list, ready competed for the last tim

Flowers For Girls

Girls at New York University ack flowers at dinners and dane Fall if freshmen at the School merce, Accounts and Finance take heart advice they will get today.

Warmest day

Coldest day

Coldest hour

Warmest hour

"Student" All Maine Team

| le. | WELLMAN | Bates |
|-----|------------|----------------|
| lt. | GRIFFITH | Colby |
| lg. | LARCUM | Bowdoin |
| c. | DRAKE | Bowdoin |
| rg. | = | |
| lt. | STODDARD | Bates |
| re. | MANTER | Bowdoin |
| qb. | SMITH | Maine |
| rh. | YADWINSKI | |
| lh. | MARCUS | Bates, captair |
| fb | LITTLEHALE | Maine |
| | | |

NOTE: The above team was selected by "Student" Sport Staff.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

Football was instituted at Bates. The

light plant . . . A student at Harvard was carrying \$15,000 insurance on the

furniture in his room . . . A musical entertainment for the benefit of the Athletic Association was held in the

Chapel . . . A student in Parker Hall kept a parrot . . . The Bates alumni of Boston held their annual dinner.

The editor of the 1885 "Student" makes

"They have discovered footprints three feet long in the sands of Oregon,

supposed to belong to a lost race. It is impossible to conceive how a race that

made footprints three feet long could

Bates defeated Colby in football

10-0, and lost to Bowdoin the week

after 10-6. Oliver F. Cutts '96 scored all the points for Bates in both games

"Potassium iodide and sulphur, un-

Here is a bit of 1905 nonsense, written

Bowdoin defeated Bates in a hard

fought game 7—0... The Bates Round Table held a supper at the Baptist

church . . . Arrangements were made

cross-country team left to take part in

(Continued from Page 1)

makes possible two crops per year,

and since it is the only place out-side of the British Egyptian Sou-dan where the "inch and a quarter

long staple cotton," such as Brit-

ish mills now use almost to a

monopolistic degree, can be grown.

One point of the war, he considers, is the possible destruction of the

monopoly, and the rise of the Ital-

ians as an interior-developing

Capt. Best's fascinating English accent, the timeliness of the subject, and his unique capability for handling such

a topic, should make the lecture one

of the outstanding in the George Colby

WILL SPEAK

to give the football team a banquet . .

Colby defeated Bates 26-0 . . .

space?'
The trembling student said,

But I have it in my head'."

CAPTAIN BEST

I cannot tell at present,

the New Englands.

Half our crop of natural hair.'

20 years ago-1915:

this profund observation:

40 years ago-1895:

disastrous rush.

It happened 60 years ago-1875:

Five Speakers Discuss Peace Problem

of Gil-

apel

OC-

ship

ile at

four

1 two

hope-tional

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Muskie, Libbey, Mabee, Myhrman, Hovey, To Address Students

After the student speeches given in Chapel as Bates' part in the "Nation-Wide Mobilization" of peace mixed. students, President Gray announced that chapel services for the next week ontain rational discussions of

co-operation of the campus an associations: the Y. M. C. A., C. A., and the Christian Service has resulted in a program for Club, has resulted in a program for platform discussion of peace and association problems. Sumner Libbey '36, will speak on "Neutrality," Carleton Mabee '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, discuss the pros and cons of

Hovey, Myhrman Co-operating Members of the faculty are joining the dual-sided analysis of this vital rld problem. Professor Hovey will on "Peace Activities of the Professor Myhrman will de-the "Importance of the Relap Between Citizen and State."

s program is in accordance with form of the National Students' foung Men's Christian Association which insists on a "thorough, untram-meled discussion of vital public issues in an effort to extend democratic life

Eighty Students Benefit By N. Y. A. We now offer a lesson in 1895 chem

Several Men Conduct Classes der slight pressure, give an exceedingly interesting result as follows:

KI + 2S = KISS

Under the National Youth Administration approximately eighty students are being given work at Bates. Under violent. Therefore, this experiment is dangerous as the above result may not be accomplished and, instead, the reaction may be very violent. Therefore, this experiment the provisions of the Administration a school the size of Bates is allowed of light, and when few (usually two) are present.". ploy about eighty at an average salary

tories and Chase Hall. Then, too, calls are often sent in for some special jobs to be done; then someone on the NYA Needy Students Should Apply

The primary requisite for obtaining ork under the NYA is financial need, the most needy of the applicants being placed first on the list. However, in ome cases there is a particular kind of work to be done and one who has necessary qualifications is given job regardless of the extent of his

Some of the NYA workers are engaged in tasks that should be of particular interest to readers of the "Student." Two of these are Betty Winston 38 and Everett Kennedy '37. Miss Winston is delving into back files of college publications and foresting out o the development of social life at ates. Kennedy is also conducting a search—compiling a list of all the

Letters" in varsity sports.

Willard Whitcomb '38 is reclassifying the Entomological Collection in

Bates Men Conduct CCC Classes David Whitehouse '36, besides teaching English at the CCC Camp, conducts Speaker's Bureau which provides speakers from Bates for any organizaion in the vicinity which desires a person to deliver a short speech at a meeting.

Five other Bates men have jobs which take them to the CCC Camp once or twice a week. Antone Duarte '36 teaches Geology, Robert Rowe '37 deals with Radio, Fred Smyth '36 instructs in Photography, and Robert Darling '36 and Granville Oaks '37 conduct Political and Economic Discussion Groups

Following is a list of positions filled under the NYA at Bates and the num-ber of students employed at each:

11 Janitors. Proctors.

15 Clerical Workers. 30 Departmental Assistants. 1 Publicity Worker. Assistants in the Library. Helper in the College Store.

Assistants to the matron. Engaged in Community Projects, including Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Work, those who instruct at the CCC Camp, and special workers.

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REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES

Students Hold Peace Service

Dodson, Metz, Fleming, Lead Armistice Day Ceremony

Like similar assemblies in almost every university town in the country, a most effective worship service for peace in observation of Armistice Day was exercised in the chapel last Friday morning by William Metz '37, Owen Dodson '36, and Isabella Fleming '36, all speaking on the undesirability

William Metz, the first speaker, said in part: "Today the world is on the threshold of a war. Only the memory of the facts of 1914-17, brought back to us by the approaching Armistice Day, is needed to impress us with the crisis now confronting us. This crisis immediately involves us as students; it is our generation which will be sacrificed and blasted for wholly

So, today, in this brief service, we the student body of Bates College, are joining with the student bodies of nearly every college in the country in one great protest against war and all that is inseparably connected with it —greed, cruelty, and undesirable suf-

Plea for Neutrality Action We must support by every means a our disposal genuine neutrality legisfirst game was played with Tufts. lation—no loans, no credits, no muni-Tufts won, and everyone had a lot of tions, no secondary war materials to lation-no loans, no credits, no muni-

> his speech on the audience was one of which is condensed below:
>
> of deep reverent silence. The speaker
>
> Crumb No. 1: 'An alert read three poems Wine from these Grapes by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Flowers of the Forest by John Van. Druten, and Siegfried Sassoon's Does It Matter? The last stanza of this latter poem was emphasized for its irony:

'Do they matter . . . those dreams from the pit? . . . You can drink and forget and be glad, And people won't say that you're they'll know that you've fought for your country,

And no one will worry a bit." The last speaker, Isabella Fleming, led the following prayer: "Oh, God, we are gathered here a group of students of varied beliefs and interests but with common loyalty to the ruling force of the world. Grant that we may obtain new insights into the suf-fering and ills of our world. Teach us . . . The average weight of the Bates football team was 157 pounds . . . The class of '99 at Harvard was suspended so that even as a stone falling into a pool sends shoreward ever increasing circles so may we through growing from athletics for participating in a understanding and mutual effort radiate fellowship and goodwill through out the world. Amen."

College Editors Favor Roosevelt In National Poll This experiment is dangerous as the

Editors of college newspapers, maga- gested. zines and yearbooks favor the reelec-tion of President Roosevelt, according should be attempted only in the absence to the results of a poll recently conducted by *Pulse* of the Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Learning to name correctly every sl.200 a month with which it can employ about eighty at an average salary of \$15.00 a month.

The jobs offered the students under this plan supplement the positions ordinarily maintained by the college and paid for by it. They include such things as clerical work, extra janitor work, assisting in the Library, and work, assisting in the Library, and work, assisting in the Library was confirmed and paid for by it. They include such profit from the football season of things as clerical work, extra janitor work, assisting in the Library, and work, assisting in the Library and work, assisting in the Library was confirmed and profit from the football season of things as clerical work, assisting in the Library, and work, assisting in the Library and work assisting in the Library and the football season of point on edited by Make Sabattus Trip

Last Saturday afternoon sixty-five months and faculty. Always allow the student a fair they ought to use it so they challenged they address on the degrees at that institution are now month described by address on the desirability. Always allow the student a fair they ought to now the football s

munists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican New England, where the Republican pictures of authors, literary settings, and such illustrative material. Porlisted in the November issue of Pulse.

with apologies to Mr. Longfellow:
"Lives of bald headed men remind us We should choose our wives with care, And departing leave behind us This poll is the first of a series of polls which Pulse of the Nation is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

Dr. P. Bertocci Speaks On "War"

spoke on "The Psychology of War," a very interesting subject and one particularly fitting to Armistice Day. He pointed out the important part which a feeling of national inferiority and a desire for security has in forming the beginnings of war.

Nations feel that they must be armed a little more strongly than other council.

in case of a possible attack, he said, and went on to give other psychologi-cal factors which are found in war and which must be considered in the maintenance of peace. Following his talk, there was a discussion in which Dr. Bertocci answered questions about war and peace in the world today.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

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WEATHER For Month For Year (60.92) (Nov. 5)a (79.37) (July 24) (72.00) (Nov. 5) (92.00) (July 5, 12) (37.38) (Nov. 7) (-4.66) (Jan. 27) (28.00) (Nov. 7) (-25.00) (Jan. 28)

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Bates English Professor Writes For English Journal

and the Theological School had 25...

The Freshman class held its annual prize declamations . . . G. H. Wyman was appointed editor of the "Student" for 1876.

The next speaker, Owen Dodson, made use of poetry to bring out his expression of the evils of war and the University with a complete electric light plant . . . A student at Harvard beligierents. We should work for the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. in our colleges. We should demand and our colleges. We should demand and our colleges we should demand and our colleges. We should demand and our colleges on the should demand and our colleges. We should demand and our colleges on the should demand and our colleges. We should demand and our colleges. We should demand and our colleges on the should demand and our colleges. We should demand and our colleges our colleges. We should demand and our colleges. We should demand and

continually strives to eliminate his distracting mannerisms, without, of course lesing any of the relation of the course lesing any of the relation. course, losing any of the colorfulness with which he may have been blessed. Pointless activity is the worst offender.

Variety is the spice of teaching as well as of life. The self-respecting teacher begins

every class promptly and in clear-headed control. The first five minutes are not wasted in collecting books, notes, papers, and wits. Plenty of time is left for tending to the very important matter of comfortable tem-perature and fresh air, especially in the winter.

Equally at fault, perhaps, is the teacher who becomes so engrossed in his class procedure that he tries to hold his squirming students beyond the dismissal bell in order to give a hastily devised assignment.

7 Tastes Like Pill

Scolding the entire class, even when it is guilty, rarely benefits anyone. Say frankly, "I don't know" instead of "you ought to look that up for your-self, Mr. Duzenberry, You' get much more out of it that way, I'm sure." And here's Crumb No. 7, which tastes more like a pill, I fear: Let's not be dogmatic, superior, oracular.

The real teacher never comes to class vaguely prepared. His notes, if

any, are either new or freshly di-Frame your question first and then most in the way of religious enlightenment the student who is to answer it.

Try keeping a bulletin board for to the cabin.

Big Christmas Bazaar Is Planned By Co-eds

Y. W., Student Government, and W. Y. W., Student Government, and W. A. are joining together this year in party was in charge of Ruth Springer nutting on the regular Christmas '37, Ruth Waterhouse '38, and Walter putting on the regular Christmas Bazaar. This is a new idea and one which should make the Bazaar go over Last Wednesday night at the reg-ular "Y" meeting Dr. Peter Bertocci 10th, just the time to get those unusual spoke on "The Psychology of War," a gifts for the girl friend,—and the boy

a little more strongly than other countries in order that they may be safe to make it a really colossal affair. And -what is the money to be used for, you ask? For the women's new house on Frye Street!

crumbs of daily bread. Not enough, certainly, to feed a multitude; but

Chicago's Dr. H. N. Wieman Talks On "Highest Loyalty"

At a joint YM-YW gathering in the Bates College Chapel, November 13th, Dr. Henry N. Wieman of Chicago University spoke on the "Highest Loyalty." The meeting, presented at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, brought us one of the greatest contemporary American religious philosophers. Dr. Wieman is the author of several

religious works, among which are to be found: "Religious Experience and Scientific Method," "The Wrestle of Religion with Truth," "Methods of Private Religious Living," and "The Lavage of Life". He received his Ph. D. Issues of Life." He received his Ph.D. at Harvard, his D.D. at Park College, and his Litt. D. at Occidental College, and has taught at such institutions as Occidental, Yale, and the University of Chicago, where he has, since 1927, been employed as an instructor at the Divisional School.

Described by his intimates as a humble-minded great man," Dr. Wie-man was publicly accredited by Dr. Martikanean, r.f. man was publicly accredited by Dr. Zerby of our faculty, last Sunday morning at the Universalists' service, as be ing the one man to whom he owes the

Sixty-Five Students

Led by Walter Rodgers '37, the group hiked around the east end of Lake Wheeler, l.i. Sabattus then up the steepest side of the plateau where games were enjoyed. Milliken, r.i. Later in the day lunch was served at the cabin under the direction of Carl Bergengren '37, Ruth Springer '37, and William Earles '37, members of the Bates Outing Club Junior Body. The Rodgers '37; while Prof. and Mrs. Ray-mond Kendall and Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby acted as chaperones.

A professor at Brown University photographs people who borrow money from him.

THE COLLEGE STORE IS FOR

BATES STUDENTS Drop in between classes

Compliments of FIRST NATIONAL BANK

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

LEWISTON, MAINE Corner Bates and Main Streets

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Lewiston Trust Company

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We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



Last Friday ended a very successful archery season. In the regular archery classes, a system of awards has been instituted both to record each girl's progress and to encourage her to increase her skill. This is called the Order of the Golden Tassel. There are six different tassels to be won. For the white and black tassels a Junior Columbia Round is shot; for the gray, blue, red, and gold, a regular Columbia Round, with an increasing number of points required for each tassel. Four girls have won their gray tassel: R. Bowditch, P. Warren, H. Borne, and R. Hamlin. H. Borne, a beginner, is to be congratulated on being the only one winning her blue tassel this season. For this award, the requisite is 250 points for a Columbia Round.

points for a Columbia Round.

Archery seems to be gaining in favor at Bates as well as elsewhere. Eight girls reported during the W. A. A. periods, whereas only two were out last spring. In the final round of the Archery Tournament, the Blacks emerged victorious, with a total score of 280.8 to the Garnets' 215.1 The inof 280.8 to the Garnets' 215.1 The in dividual scores follow:

R. Bowditch, Black M. Metz, Black 268. 221.7 J. Dickson, Garnet R. Hamlin, Garnet

To further the growing interest in archery, Miss Fisher has offered to coach an archery class throughout the year in preparation for the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament held every spring. Before this, any girl taking archery in the spring could shoot a Columbia Round, and the highest scores were entered in the National Tournament. Now, Miss Fisher plans to pick one or two teams from those girls who are most interested and most progressive, so that when the inter-collegiate contest takes place, Bates will have a really competitive team to enter against the teams of other

Field Hockey

The all-school game between the Garnets and Blacks took place on Monday, November 4, in which the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Garnets. Miss Fisher did some sprinting and also a splendid job as referee. Anita Dionne and Mary Lawrence were time and core keepers.

The Blacks played a clever game in

the backfield only to be intercepted on all sides by the Garnets. It might be interesting to see the Garnets play a game without Webber, also see Peg Appalachian Pres. Andrews play as center. Cheer up Blacks: You can depend on Butler for good material for the coming seasons.

Those who played in the game were: Garnets Black r.w., A. Miller Testa, r.w. Wheeler, r.i. c.. Webber Bray, c. l.w., Walker night. r.h., Martin Mr. c.h., Kimball Andrews, c.h Dolloff, g.

Doolittle Milliken Underwood Butler Gerard I. Miller Springer Corson Linehan

Seniors Miller, l.w. c.. Bray r.i., Cameron Kimball, l.h. 1.h., Wade c.h., Andrews Ham. c.h. r.h., Butler l.f., Howes Underwood, l.f. Dolloff, g. g., Hunt

THE BLUE LINE

v. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 10:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M. Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M. Lv. FARMINGTON 7:83 A.M., 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

Mary R. Metz '37 Winner Of Bates Student Contest

A Similar Idea To Be Used In Christmas Issue Of Paper

Three cheers to Mary Metz '37 who, out of thirty contestants, put together most originally that intriguing group of words which appeared in seven of the advertisements in last week's "Student."

The Judges-Damon Stetson '36, Anone Duarte '36, and Nils Lennartson '36, awarded Miss Metz the prize for the most strikingly original arrangement of the contest sentence, "Style, smartness, satisfaction are aids to

greatness. Miss Metz took for her reward two dollars, instead of the promised free

trip to Colby.
In the last "Student" before Christmas another contest of similar nature will be run. Here's a chance for you puzzle fans!

Junior Cabaret Committee Reports Gala Preparations

Many Reservations Already Made With Bucky Gore, Dance Chairman

The Junior Cabaret, the first formal of the Bates social season, which is to be held in Chase Hall on November 23 promises to be a complete departure from the stereotyped dances of former years. The orchestra which has been secured for this gala event is one of society's better known dance bands led by Eddie Derosier which has just completed a summer engagement at the

smart Newport, R. I. resort.

Besides this band a group of talented under-graduates will add luster to the occasion. The famous Derosier glee club will add to the enjoyment of the evening's entertainment.

A touch of autumn is to be had in the decorations which will fit in well with the rustic finish of the interior of Chase Hall. Tickets may be purchased from Charles Gore who is the Chair-man of the committee which is working hard to make the dance a success as it has been in the past. The reservations are filing in so anyone who wants to go should see some member of the sommittee at once

Visits Prof. Sawyer

Mr. Myron T. Avery, President of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and Chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference Board, was guest of D. William H. Sawyer, Faculty Adviser of the Bates Outing Club, last Friday

Mr. Avery was on his way to Rangeley where he had been measuring the 1.h., Wade recently completed section of the Appalachian Trail over Mount Saddleback r.f., Smart and westward to Summit. He stated g., Hunt that the progress of the trail in Maine this past year has been remarkable and that in another year it should be completed.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All

Underclassmen Did you ever play Round Robin? You l.w., Walker ought to see the bowling alleys Profes-li., Thomas sor has set up in the Locker Building.

DROP INTO

The Quality Shop

Hamburg Sandwiches Hot Dogs and Toasted Sandwiches Have You Tried Our Silox Coffee? 143 COLLEGE STREET 3 minutes from Campus Open 7 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars - - not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - - It sells when selling is

Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

PAGE 4

Frosh Gridmen Barely Edged By MCI 6-0

Visitors Score In Closing Seconds Of Game; Canavan Stars

A much improved Freshman football team lost in the closing minutes of play 6—0 to M. C. I. on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon before a thrilled

Although outrushed 10 first downs to 5 the plucky Murphy-coached eleven put up a scrappy battle, and it was not until the game was within 35 seconds of the end that the prep school team scored from the 2 yard line after an

Many of the Freshmen showed de cided improvement in their play since the last game. Canavan's punting pulled the Freshmen out of several tight spots during the first half.

A fumble early in the third period cost the Bobkittens their only real chance of the game, breaking up a good offensive attack.

Rowe and Fennell starred for the up-

Swan, l.e. P. Hershey, l.t. Lerette, l.g. r Thomas, F. Stafford, c c., Clough, Morris

J. Daley, r.g. R. Hershey, r.t. l.g., Cushman, Lane l.t., Akers, Haynes l.e., Parker, Reiner

q.b., R. Briggs, McCluskey, Kinney r.h.b., Canavan, Wilder 1937—6. Danielson, 10. Chamberlain, 17. Bergengren, 20. Rowe, 24. Sprague, Smith, l.h.b.

Fennell, Rowe, r.h.b. 1.h.b., Reid, Johnson Rowe, Thomas, Smith, f.b.

f.b., A. Briggs, Mosher Scores by periods:

M. C. I. 0 0 0 6—6 Touchdowns, Sprague. Referee, Mc Donough, (Maine); Umpire, Butler, (Catholic); Linesman, Moynihan, (Bates). Time 4—12's.

4040

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We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK MBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS

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Judkins Laundry

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SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

AGENT RICHARD LOOMIS, '37

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet LUNCHEONETTE AND

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

Seniors Nose Out Yearling Harriers

Wallace, '39, Places First-Saunders Gives Win To Men Of '36

In one of the closest races for the team honors in the Annual Interclass Meet which was held last Friday afternoon, the Seniors nosed out the strong Freshman team by a single point, the score being Seniors 40, Freshmen 41, Sophomores 66, and the

Juniors 77. After the race was tabulated, the hero of the meet is Bob Saunders, a Senior, who is one of the State's best Senior, who is one of the State's best half-milers, but who has not been out for cross-country this fall. In a race down the home-stretch he heat Dick down the home-stretch he heat Dick down the home-stretch he beat Dick DuWors of the Freshman class by a 13-13 deadlock—which gets us neither single second enabling his team to here nor there. The statement which

For the first half mile of the race Damon Stetson, a Senior of four years' The remarkable respect and admiraexperience, led the pack. Dana Wallace, following close on his heels, took for Coach Morey seems to us to show staters with long runs. In the final period Rowe broke up an offensive attack by an interception which cul-minated in the last minute score by half-way mark the plucky Freshman Sprague. The game ended shortly after held off the bids by both Stetson and the kick-off with the ball in Bates possession about mid-field.

Tubbs and came home a winner by 10 yards in front of the former. The time

mond, 12. Saunders, 18. Small 1939-1. Wallace, 4. Bridges, 9. Down

ing, 13. DuWors, 14. Whiston, 15. Braddicks, 16. Lythcott 1938—7. Fisher, 8. Burnap, 11. Howard, 19. Rogosa, 21. S. Leard, 22. North,

Rodgers Winner's time: 10 minutes 28 sec-

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SPORTS SHOTS

Team To Win Meet

WEEKLY BOOST—To Dave Morey—splendid sportsman, splendid gentleman, splendid coach—who has the support of the student body, one hundred percent, for his whole-hearted and highly successful efforts this fall.

Football schedules sent out by opposing colleges recently shed this light on next year's football schedule. Bates will again meet N. Y. U. and Holy Cross. The Dartmouth game is out, but New Hampshire will

play here, giving a total of four home games, the ball and then circled his left end Another state series has gone by.

That Bates didn't win the title is betained that his knee was on the ground when he received the ball and called when he received the ball and called when he received the ball and called the play back, adding a five yard penand downs-witness Notre Dame taking Ohio State and falling before Northwestern. If it means anything, bench, knowing the play, saw Northwestern. If it means anything, bench, knowing the play, saw Marcus' statistics show that Bates outplayed knee come up. Score books and offi-Colby by a wider margin than did Bowdoin—Colby players wondered why the team won. Barney, incidentally, became the best bet in the state for all-state honors by his terrific running. Due chiefly to his work, Bates made twelve first downs to Colby's six. Colby made ten and eleven first win. Had the rangy Freshman have aged to have enough pep to pass the tiring Senior, the Class of 1939 would tiring Senior, the Class of 1939 would by a lone point.

We are going the rugged Colby game—is that Bates has at present the best coach in Bates has at present the bates have the bates has at present the bates have the bates have the bates have the bates have the bates downs against Bowdoin and Maine re-Bates Man Makes Good Chester Jenkins, Maine track coach,

tion which every man on the squad has

Not Blarney, Either The toughest break of the game

nd former mentor in the same capacity here, should be the most talked about track coach in New England today as a result of his team's victory in the New England cross-country at

Franklin Park on Monday. After losing four of five men of last year's team he developed a team this year from The toughest break of the game some sophomores and "also rans" of Monday was by far the official ruling last year to again top New England. against Marcus' touchdown dash from Veysey of Colby was out, favoring a Bates Frosh
r.e., W. Briggs, Wood
r.t., Kimnach
r.g., Vaka, Nichols
rd, c.

Clough Morris

Bates Frosh
r.e., W. Briggs, Wood
r.t., Kimnach
r.g., Vaka, Nichols
rd, c.

Clough Morris

Bates Frosh
was 10 minutes 28 seconds, only five seconds slower than the course record which is held by Wallace.
The summary:

1936—2. Stetson, 3. Tubbs, 5. HamThe time against Marcus' touchdown dash from placement kick formation. Barney executed the play beautifully as he has done every afternoon for the past two weeks in practice. Holding the ball for the would-be kicker, Morin, he for the would-be kicker, Morin, he grow and 13 Course for the second solve of the former. The time placement kick formation. Barney executed the play beautifully as he has done every afternoon for the past two weeks in practice. Holding the ball for the would-be kicker, Morin, he grow and 13 Course for the two fears are second solved to comparison between the two fears. raised his knee just before receiving no comparison between the two teams

WEEKLY KNOCK - To Mr. Swaffield, official at the game Monday, for calling something that wasn't-Marcus' knee on the ground.

Watches always at the lowest prices For Guaranteed Goods Jewelry-Silverware

Novelties "Chilton Pens - All New Models" Geo. V. Turgeon & Co.

80 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Me. "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

"A Bates Tradition"

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Coach Spinks Recuperating From Serious Operation

Coach Spinks is still recuperating at the Robert Brigham Hospital, Boston, from an operation on his fractured right ankle which was performed November 4th. He first injured his ankle while conducting a physical edu-cation class before the B. U. game. He was forced to give over his freshman coaching du-ties to Coach Murphy, but continued his scouting work in spite of the painful injury. The opera-tion, which was described as successful, came after the ankle re-fused to heal and nerve centers

Garnet Has Off-Day In New England Meet

Led by Bill Hunnewell, stellar longdistance runner, the Maine crossfew weeks ago in the State Meet, showed power by winning the New England I. C. 4-A crown with 85 points. Rhode Island was second points.

with 88. On account of the absence of Cliff Veysey, Colby's star, who was out with a leg injury, Ray Proctor of Mas-sachusetts State, finished second with Webster of New Hampshire third.

The Bates team, led by Captain Paul Tubbs, was tenth. At the end of the first mile Tubbs and Stetson were up

RENT A

TUXEDO FOR THE JUNIOR CABARET

Tony Duarte, '36, Representative

BOBCATS BEAT STUBBORN MULE

(Continued from Page 1) frantic. Taylor tackled Yadwinski hard as the latter was returning a punt, with a fumble resulting. On the first play of the second stanza, Washuk play of the second stanza, wasnuk evened things up by intercepting a pass on his own thirty-five, but Colby soon fumbled again, and Bates had a first down on the thirty-five. This play started the march which ended in the nullifying of the trick-play touchdown, with Marcus carrying on nearly every

Shortly after an exchange of punts gave Bates possession on the op-ponent's thirty-six, but a potential score was killed when a pass slipped from Wellman's out-reached fingers into the arms of Lemieux, Colby halfback. As Keller started to throw a pass a few minutes later, Hodges came in fast, knocked the ball down, and refast, knocked the ball down, and re-covered to give the Mules the ball on the Garnet forty-four.

Colby got the next break when

with the leaders, but they were soon lost in the field of 85 runners. The Bates captain finished in 36th. Art Danielson was 46th, Ted Hammond 54th, and Courtney Burnap 60th. Bill Fisher and Buck Chamberlain found the going tough.

Dana Wallace, Bobcat freshman star, was tenth with a half mile to go, but lacked the stamina to keep up the pace of one of the fastest freshman meets over the course. Sawyer of Maine was the individual winner, while North-eastern frosh walked off with the team

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Morin let a long Lemieux through his fingers, but cepted a pass on his own and advanced by easy Colby twenty-nine, wh held. Toward the end of a fifteen-yard penalty Colby's turn to give th winski backed up to pas ial receivers were lost in ing darkness. Tom grou

and Colby was presented yard penalty. Defensively the Bob trong and fast, hittin tackling with sudden-d McCluskey and Marcus ing defensively in the offense, Cotton Hutchins ered his way along the in the game for a twe advance, and Brud Morin. both turned in fine gan outshone by Marcus' br

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