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Few things are impossible to diligence and skill

VOL. LXIII No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

# FROM THE NEWS

presentation of news and events in East of the Italo-Ethiopian is often used Ethiopian with no indication of the

valents. Governor of a large provipality, ranks next to the importance. He also can d a Bitueded, or Grand Further down the hierle we have the Dejasmatch The title Dedjaz applies followed by the name of the titled, while the former, explains the rank of a

an in charge of a province.
The Asmatch is a regional chief, with over small Tigre provinces

he military parlance of the couna vanguard commander of the Ethiopian Army is known as a Fitau-nri who, while enjoying full military is denied territorial juris thorny, is defined the word.

Commanding the right wing of the ormy is the Cagnasmatch, while the atch commands the left wing.

A late Bronze Age village believed to have flourished about 1,000 B. C. has recently been excavated in Hunby experts of the Hungarian National Museum. Remains of timber houses and a cemetery were discovered, while numerous bronze finds included bracelets, daggers, spearheads, axes and gear for horses.

By Viscount Cecil

Speaking on Armistice Day in a Radio Broadcast from London

The nations, in America no less than in Europe, are preparing for further war. More money is at the present time being spent for armies, navies and air forces than ever before in peace-time. More-over, one great country, in definance of all treaty obligations, has laufiched a war of conquest against unother. And yet the con-test which finished in 1918 was a

war to end war.
We are drifting toward another world catas trophe worse even than the last Can nothing be done to prevent it? Certainly good inten-tions and pious aspirations are not enough. No doubt the peaceoving nations will wish to remain peace. But we found in 1914, and you found three years later, that in spite of our wishes we were driven into war.

What happened then may-nay, will-happen again unless we take adequate steps to prevent it.

ummy Ache

It isn't the pie, but overeating, that brings on the "great American tummy Monroe Strause, Los Angeles, told the National Restaurant Associ-

"The properly made pie is highly digestible," Strause, who was introduced as the nation's champion pie maker, asserted. "But it gets the blame for the pains

and overstuffed feeling when the real trouble is overloading before the dessert course is reached.'

The best advice on dining was mother's injunction: "Save room for that ple, sonny," he added.

Kurbad Ali, an Indian, has a contract with a medical institute to supply hem with cobras, the poison of which used for experiments. To secure his victims he employs a mysterious herb used from time immemorial by Indian snake charmers. The herb exudes an odor which does not affect human beings but temporarily stupefies snakes.

Mass Attack On Mountain

A world's record for "mass mountaineering" was recently claimed by the army of the Soviet Union in Central Asia. Three hundred Red Army officers and men, Mount Trapetsia, a peak rising about 20,000 feet above sea level in the Pamirs, the mountain range bordering Tibet and known as the Roof of the World.

The Pamirs are really a vast plateau, seamed with glaciers and studded with snow-capped peaks, and their mean elevation is about 13,000 feet. On their march the soldiers frequently had to scale sheer slopes, and traverse barren upland country broken by boulders, ravines and difficult shrub. They pitched a final camp about 2,500 feet from the summit of Mount Trapetsia, rested briefly, and climbing at the rate of six feet a minute, reached the peak in seven

Cars Kill Many Wild Animals

more than 7,000 wild animals every day, writes W. A. Dreyer of the University of Cincinnati, in the magazine

## Sports Awards To Be Acted On By A. A. Soon I

Proposed Change Will Limit Athletes To One Sweater

An Athletic Association meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the change in the system of athletic awards recently proposed by the Athletic Council, Pres. Robert Saunders of the A. A. announced this week. The definite date for the meeting has not been set.

On account of a deficit which has been facing the A. A. since the finan-cial depression set in and wiped out a substantial amount of assets, the Council suggested in a meeting held this week that all should be done within reason to try to halt the debt of \$10,000 which has been running since the A. A., then operating on a financially sound basis, assumed the burden of the expense of renovating Garcelon Field and enclosing it with a fence a normal college expense

Under the wording of the Constitution now in effect, one sweater in each major sport may be given if the athlete qualifies at any time during his four years. The proposed revision would allow only one sweater for an individual during his four years, regardless of the number of sports in which he qualified.

Single Sweater at Bowdoin Such is the practice at eight of the New England colleges at present, in cluding Bowdoin, Coast Guard Acad-emy, Connecticut State, Mass. State, Springfield (seniors only), Trinity, Tufts, and Yale. The group in which Bates now finds itself includes for the most part colleges with larger enrollments and budgets: Boston Col-lege, Harvard, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Wesleyan, Worcester Polytechnic In-stitute, and Boston University. Bates' transfer from one group to the other would make nine colleges in each clas-

The question of the type of sweater to make has been raised. Whether this shall be standard and what the provision for tennis lettermen will be is not a matter for constitutional re-vision, but the Council would in all probability take a vote of the Varsity Club into consideration on the matter.
Would Save \$300

Section 11, Article X, of the Athletic Association Constitution, the article to be considered for amending, now reads, "All B's shall be awarded on condition that they be worn on the athletic sweater. One sweater and only one sweater shall be awarded to members of varsity teams who win their letter in that sport, except by special vote of the Athletic Council, and any man so winning a sweater re tains the right to wear it through-

out his college course.' The revision, suggested by representatives of the Athletic Council, is, "All B's shall be awarded on condition that they be worn on the athletic sweater. A sweater is awarded to an athlete the first time he win varsity letter. One sweater and only one shall be awarded to an individual

during his college course. A. A. Not Functioning Normally The saving to be realized from such change has been estimated at beween \$200 and \$300 a year. This has been suggested as one means of alleviating the condition. The so-called "suicide schedules" have been arranged as another method for aiding the treasury out of its depths.

Continued on page 3

# College Politics Club Delegates

Isaacson A Speaker For Relations Clubs Meeting

Last Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, the International Relations Clubs of New England held their annual conference at Colby College under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. Seventeen New England colleges sent delegates to this conference. The Bates Politics Club was repence. The Bates Politics Club was represented by Leslie Hutchinson '36, Irving Isaacson '36, William Greenwood '36, Sumner Libbey '36, William Metz '37, Jack Crockett '37, William Callahan '36, Jeanette Walker '37, Walker '36, and Professor Flora McLean '36, and Professor Myhrman, the faculty adviser.

Isaacson Speaks The conference was divided into three round table groups, each of which held three sessions. The topics discussed were The Neutrality Policy of the United States, Sanctions, and International Co-operation for the Reallocation of Raw Materials. As a result of these discussions, each group drew up certain conclusions or resolu-tions which were read to the whole

conference. The round table on Neutrality advo cated that the president be given large discretionary powers regarding trade restrictions and embargoes, and believ-ing neutrality in the event of another world war to be impossible, stood for American participation in the League of Nations. The group discussing Sanctions, decided that financial and economic sanctions, though not perfect, could be effective and should be backed by an international police force. Irving

## "For They Bite The Hands That Feed Them"

N PLAYING FOOTBALL there are certain forms of actions which are accepted as the reasonable things to do in given situations. One of these is that of kicking on third or fourth down if you are pretty deep in your own territory. Kiernan-wise we could say that the Bates Athletic is way back in its own territory and their last few plays have gone for successive losses. In straight Boston Herald language, we could say that the policies of this governing body of Bates' athletics has brought the football team of the college into a situation which was snapped to a controversial head by the 79-0 defeat at Holy Cross four days ago. Certainly the whys and whatfors of that performance are causing the most widespread and critical talk that Bates has received in some months-and de-

As is stated in the "Sports-Shots" column elsewhere in this edition, the whole situation is only partly grasped by the interested observers and as' the blame is usually misplaced on the shoulders of the football coach, who has done extremely well with a bad situa-

tion, we feel that the matter merits our straightforward attention. The facts of the case are not too complicated. The athletic administration has determined to wipe out in a short period of time the debt which was incurred by the building and improvement of Garcelon Field some few years ago. The item of this large outlay which in strict business sense would seem to fall into an extraordinary budget, is included in the athletic running expenses from year to year. The fact that the field will be used for many, many years in the future and therefore should have the burden of its payment distributed over a long period does not gain consideration. The athletic administration would clean up the affair in the minimum time regardess of the present effects on Bates athletics.

From this cause rise a multitude of the athletic sins of which the sporting public is only too well aware. Most prominent is the matter which is known as the "suicide schedule" in the barber-shop, sports columns, dormitory discussions of these days. As explained in the column previously mentioned, the "suicide schedules" have been conjured to effect a speedy solution to the debt spectre. The abolition of intercollegiate hockey, the banner sport of this state nation-famed for its emphasis on winter athletics, comes indirectly from this same motive. The same holds for cutting down on intercollegiate winter sports and refusing even to hear of basketball.

Whether college athletics deserve their prominence or not, it unquestionably true that they constitute the most conspicuous civity that an institution offers. And certainly the most conspicuous the constitution of the constitu activity that an institution offers. And certainly the most conspicuous athletics is football.

The enrollment of a college is most materially affected by the nature of success which its athletic teams enjoy and the publicity number of future freshman classes (and that is getting near the groundwork of the whole institution) in order that the desired the desired and the desired that the groundwork of the whole institution in order that the desired t groundwork of the whole institution) in order that a debt should be dissolved within a non-deserving short period of years.

We would be the last in the world to ask for commercialized football. All that we do ask is the decent operation of it along the lines. Theological Seminary and was or-

otball. All that we do ask is the decent operation of it along the lines outlined in the "Sports Shots" column. The same holds true for the abolition of hockey, winter sports and the general curtailment of athletic expenses. The athletics of a college are sufficiently vital to its economic operation to deserve and require better administrative handling than has been received at Bates during the past few years.

## Muskie, Mabee Discuss Pros, Cons Of Sanctions In Peace Program Conducted By Y Groups

Sumner Libbey Speaks Against Present Neutrality First League Contest With Colgate Is Objectory Advises Preventive Policies

course of the last several talks in the at legst show progress.

chapel. On Thursday and Friday, Edmund Muskie '36, and Carleton Mabee '36, debated the pros and cons of the ques-tion of "Sanctions," which went into effect Monday. Speaking against the policy of sanctions, Muskie said in part: "There are three factors that influence the present controversy: Italy is a dynamic nation and has been discriminated against as far as colonies are concerned; Great Britain and France are static and want to use the League to preserve the status quo; and the history of the League in deal-At Conference ing with aggressive nations shows that the League interferes where the interests of Great Britain and France

Ethiopia For Sale "Great Britain's interests are vitally concerned in the present controversy, particularly because of her trade through the Suez Canal. France wants support against Germany, so she is bargaining with Great Britain to gain this support. Ethiopia, whose integrity should be the primary purpose of all negotiations under the League covenant today, has actually been of

ered for sale. "Even if the spirit behind the sanc tions was sincere, the promoters of sanctions would find themselves in a dilemma. If the sanctions fail, the League will be discredited, and the old theory that 'might makes right' will rule. If the sanctions are successful Italy's bitterness will be increased and Mussolini will probably try an alliance perhaps with Germany, to strengthen his hand in the fight for expansion. Thus sanctions mean possible war,

whatever the outcome."
In conclusion, Muskie said, "We must condemn the use of collective instruments of the League which tend toward war to promote inequalities among nations. Sanctions World Peace Instrument

On Friday, Carleton Mabee spoke favoring the adoption of sanctions. He said in part: "Mussolini is a criminal before the court of the world. He has been tried and found guilty and now must be punished. True, Great Britain and France may be selfish, but if selfishness were put into operation, ma-chinery which will outlaw war would result, and we must accept it. Our neutrality measure co-operates with the League sanctions to a large measure, but they do not go far enough.
We must apply a full support in order to insure the success of sanctions. If sanctions fail, the result will be not different than if we did not use sanctions at all. In both cases the League will be discredited and further

| A soothing memory ended the distance of European bicycling, for the Reception Room—that's Rand, November 20th—that's right will be discredited and further

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Through the co-operation of the campus Christian associations: the Y. M. sanctions succeed, on the other hand, C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Christian Service Club, a timely program for platform discussions of peace and association problems was presented in the club, and the Christian for world peace. We cannot guarantee that sanctions will be entirely successful in eliminating war, but they will not leave show progress." for world peace. We cannot guarantee that sanctions will be entirely success-Neutrality Measures Too Weak

Speaking against the present neutrality measures on Saturday, Sumner Libbey '36, said in part: "Both in 1812 and 1914, the United States adopted neutrality measures. In each case, belligerent action which affected the right of our citizens forced us into bate will be in the Oxford style, only war, because the American people demanded it.

In August, 1935, the United States Senate again passed neutrality measures to keep us out of war. These measures forbid citizens to sell arms to either belligerent, and warn Americans that they can only trade and travel on belligerent ships at their own risk. The measures are too weak, for they raise a question as to what constitutes munitions and do not give the President enough power.

"Even with these provisions,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Dana Williams' Chapel Speech Anti-Pacifist

Ex - Imperial Potentate Of Shrine Speaks On Citizenship

Students attending chapel Monday morning heard a spirited speech demorning heatd a property of the Shrine, Dana Williams, entitled, "Citizenship." During the course of the analysis the biblical statement of Isaiah was stressed: "And they helped everyone their neighbor." The opinion 'Citizenship.' that citizenship was a privilege to be treasured by all was also incorporated Mr. Williams scored the eight-year-

old boy who refused to salute the flag of the United States. He challenged ness in time of invasion—when their villages were being stormed and hurned

Sir Harry Lauder, world famous comedian, was quoted—not for his humor but for his philosophy: "what is needed is love of God and love of the Since you



Edmund B. Chaffee

# Labor Temple Director Will Lecture Here

Edmund B. Chaffee To Speak In Chapel On December 4

On December 4th at 8:00 P. M. in the Bates Chapel, through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., students and those interested in the

his work as Captain of the Red Cross in Palestine, is a man of great ver-satility. A liberal in the field of economics and widely acclaimed as a thedained pastor of the Greenwich Pres-byterian Church in New York City.

Mr. Chaffee, at present director of

the Labor Temple and editor of the "Presbyterian Tribune," should have a

# Two Debaters Leave On Trip To Syracuse

tive—Return Sunday

Yesterday morning, at the early hour of 6 o'clock, Carleton Mabee '36 and William Greenwood '36 left the Bates chance of immediate victory lies in campus on the first debating trip of preventing the harvesting of the farmthe current season.

Although a league debate with Colgate is the main object of the trip, the two Seniors expected to participate in several other discussions along he way, the first one being held in Syracuse this evening. Here they will meet Syracuse University in a radio debate, upholding the negative of the Socialized Medicine question. The de the affirmative having a rebuttal.

May Have Radio Debate On Thursday the Bates debaters will continue on to Hamilton, N. Y., where they will defend their stand that the United States should participate fully in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy against a arm in the material leaving the right the Director, the Faculty Adviser, and team from Colgate. This first league debate will be of the Oregon style with an open forum, and will be nondecision. This will be the only debate of the year with Colgate as she is unable to send a return team to Bates.

The plans for Friday are not very well settled yet, but Irving Isaacson '36, manager of the debating squad, hopes to arrange another radio debate to be held at Schenectady. Nothing ing the Ethiopian-the men will not definite has been decided about op-ponents or subject, but Walter Nor-ton, one of the three members of the Bates team which toured Florida last March, and who is now working for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, has been contacted and

## Lint Turner '38 Next Speaker For Y. W. C. A.

hanging. His body is left on a gallows tree by a roadside as a stock example. W. presents next Wednesday night for your entertainment, ladies, our famous traveler and lecturer, Lint Turner '38, who will talk on "Bicycling Through Europe."

Miss Turner spent part of last sum

mer traveling in France, Germany, Switzerland, and other countries, with a group of people seeing the world practitioners who use bleeding as a via bicycle. The sum which they paid standard cure—alike for a broken leg those stalwarts "who would not bear for their travels included the boat trip arms in wartime" to uphold their firm-over and back, and the total expenses of the whole journey. The group stopped and explored all the exciting high spots of central Europe, beside riding through the glorious old countrysides of various nations and seeing

Since you're eager to hear the thrills and pleasures of European bicycling,

# Italo-Ethiopian Situation Reviewed In Chapel Talk By Captain Leonard Best

Describes History, Geography, Peoples, Customs, Ambitions, Of Belligerent Nations

CLAIMS ITALY IS AGGRESSOR TO RELIEVE OVER POPULATION—NOT TO SECURE ANY RESOURCES

Large Audience Hears Speaker Predict Set-Back For Italy In Current Conflict-First George Colby Chase Lecture

By George Windsor

Although Italy now has the upper hand in the Ethiopian warfare, she is likely to experience major set-backs in the near future, according to Captain Leonard Best, first George Colby Chase speaker of the year, in Chapel Monday evening. He explained this by telling of the high plateau which Il Duce's men must surmount before taking Addis Ababa, and unless this is topped before the rainy season of next May, further advance will be made impossible.

A short historical and geographical discussion made up the first part of the lecture, Captain Best pointing out on a map the various topographical divisions of Ethiopia.

Going on, Captain Best said that the main branch of the Ethiopian peoples are Amaricas, a non-negroid, Semetic group, whose aristocracy profess to have descended from the Queen of

Bordering upon the Ethiopian terri-tory, east and south, are the Italian and British Somalilands. Captain Best brought out very pointedly that the motives for England's intense interest in the present war are perhaps not too altruistic. England is jealous of her role as hereditary guardian of the Red Sea region, and fears that the presence of Italy, an ambitious nation, so near as Ethiopia would be a decided menace to her position. Too, England fears that the encroachers might divert the course of the Nile river for irrigation pures, thus working untold hardships on Egypt and other regions South which depend so much upon the Nile for watering their soil.

Not After Resources Italy does not seem to be so opti-sistic about finding an abundance of natural resources in Ethiopia, but she is pursuing her aggressive policy pri-marily for the purpose of securing territory for some of her population excess to settle and turn into cultivated

High Intelligence
The Ethiopians, of which the dominant tribe is the Amarica, Semetic people, are characterized by Captain Best as of such high native intelligence that, given adequate educational op-portunities, they would soon equal in cultural attainment, many of the South American peoples. Says Captain Best they are a very brave and warlike people and the only reason for their early surrender, should such a thing take place, would be a shortage in the

er's crops. Italy may have airplanes at her disposal but this does not weigh much in the balance, for the cost of bombs is so high, and it is impossible to gain any great advantage through air raids on Ethiopian towns. A devastated village is very easily rebuilt with the aid of sticks from the nearby forests, hay, and mud.

A large part of the lecture was taken up with a rather detailed exposition of Ethiopian customs and manners. Men Not Workers

The Ethiopians dress is usually toga-like affair, with white cotton cloth in which the body is almost completely swathed. Interesting is the fact that the men wrap the body and the left arm free. The "weaker" sex, the woman, is distinguished by the fact that she leaves the left arm free instead of the right.

Among the Ethiopians, however, fe-males cannot be strictly regarded as the weaker sex, as the women do most of the work. Capt. Best advanced this as one of the reasons any European nation would find difficulty in exploitwork willingly. Out of a total population of from 15

the Coptic church, the dominating ecclesiastical sect. Only the highest order of priests have a reasonable de-gree of training, and the others, who has agreed to arrange some sort of discussion for the Bates team.

The two travelers will then rest on Saturday, returning to Lewiston late Sunday night.

gree of training, and the others, who possess little or no education, roam the country like the old English friars.

Ethiopia's judicial system is fairly lax in the civil division and extremely rigid as far as criminal violations go. A debtor is chained to the person of his creditor until the debt is paid. Upon his first offense the left hand of a bandit is cut off; his second offense brings the loss of his right hand. Then,

his third offense draws a penalty of

Passers-by, selected at random, are ed as Jurymen. There is a sad lack of medical facilities in the country, there being only three hospitals in the whole land. Most of the doctoring is in the hands of practitioners who use bleeding as a and a case of typhoid fever.

Highlights of Captain Best's Safari

through Abyssinia in 1928 were made vivid by two reels of movie film, attention being drawn to big game similar to that found in Africa, and some of the tribal customs of the Gullahs, who are

among the few Negroid Ethiopians.

The discourse of the former Intelligence Officer was replete with facts,

## **Junior Cabaret** Ushers In The Social Season

Dance Saturday Evening In Chase Features Derosier's Band

Gold, rust, brown, orange-rich autumn colors-heralding not only the approaching winter, but also the be-ginning of the social season at Bates. These warm vibrant hues will provide a glowing setting for Junior Cabaret, to be held on October twenty-third, at 8:00 P. M., in Chase Hall. Yellow dance programs decorated with an Autumn view will further carry out the color scheme

Eddie Derosier's Band
The orchestra of Eddie Derosier, a favorite at Newport, Rhode Island, the exclusive summer resort, has been hired for the occasion, and to add a novel touch to this opening formal, there will be a program of entertainment featuring student talent.

And shh! Here's a secret! If you still need a little more inducement, there's going to be "eats"; Simpson and Currier catering.

Charles Gore, Millicent Thorpe, Ruth Clough and Edward Gillis are in charge of arrangements for this gala affair. Tickets are \$2.50, and may be pur-chased from Mr. Gore, chairman of the committee.

# Shaw's Candida Selected For Varsity Play

To Be Presented December 12, 13—Dodson Will Direct

"Candida," a play by George Bernard Shaw, has been selected for this year's Varsity Play and will be presented in the Bates Little Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings, December 12 and 13, by the 4-A Players. Owen Dodson '36, will direct the presentation.

Six students, chosen by a committee composed of the officers of the club, Professors Berkelman and Wright, make up the cast. William Earles '37, takes the part of Rev. James Morell. Candida Morell, his wife, is acted by Priscilla Jones '38. George Doyle '38, plays Eugene Marchbanks, a young poet, and Louise Geer '36, takes the part of Proserpine Garnett. Mr. Burgess is acted by Edward Harvey '37, and Mr. Lexy Mill by John Smith '38. "A Pleasant Play"

The plot revolves around a clergyman, who is interested in socialism, and Marchbanks, who falls in love with the clergyman's wife, Candida, and shows Marchbanks' spiritual growth from a boy to a man. Proserpine. Burgess, and Mill bear the comedy of

Shaw himself characterizes the dra-

## Co-eds Planning Dinner Dec. 5

Bates will have its first coeducaional dinner of the year on December , this time to be semi-formal, which will be held in three shifts-two at the Commons and one in Rand, as last year. Lists will be posted in the girls' dormitories soon, where the co-eds can choice of dining room. This must be done before November 25.

Off-campus people who would like to attend may do so by notifying Robert Harper '37, or Lenore Murphy '36, before November 25. The charge for those not regularly eating on campus will be fifty cents.

hands of Haile Selassie, an able and intelligent ruler, who, given the chance, in the next twenty years will probably bring about great cultural transformation in the inhabitants of the country Mussolini seems so bent on

It is possible that automobiles kill Science." As relayed by The Associated Press, Mr. Drever suggests that a systematic survey be made covering Several seasons and various localities to ascertain animal mortality from the motor car. Among the dead animals he noted on a trip last summer were rabbits, rats, squirrels, robins, chipmunks, skunks, snakes, fowl and turtles.

by an international police force. Irving Isaacson '36, presented the case against Isaacson in this group. The third sanctions in this group. The third round table drew up a resolution favoround table or an international congress to conturtles.



# THE BATES STUDENT

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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

## If The Man Bit The Dog Last Week - -

771TH THIS ISSUE OF THE "STUDENT" we would like to suggest the transformation of the Bates weekly newspaper into the Bates weekly magazine-newspaper.

newspaper is to deserve to bear the title of "newspaper" that it should make some attempt to include news in Ve maintain from experience and thought on the matter that news is only slightly within the power of a weekly college

publication. News by definition means something interesting that size are able to maintain balanced and well-rounded schedules. What peculiar certain people are not yet aware of. If the man bit the dog last difficulties prevent Bates from doing week-it's no longer news. This province of news reporting is adequately covered for us by the many morning and afternoon papers in the interests of all concerned. within our reading distance. The amount of actual "news" that can be dug up and placed upon the sheets of a college weekly is very ner made up of heavily subsidized slight and difficult to obtain.

The outcomes and full details of all the athletic contests are tion. We merely ask-no more than adequately given in the local dailies. Any other event of importance, chance for a fighting team. Surely, no speeches by notables, debating encounters, etc., are also covered one can ask for less. Defeat under sufficiently, capably and immediately after occurrence by the local such circumstances can be glorious, but a slaughter such as last Saturday's daily news organs. The only true "news" this afternoon is what debacle can be nothing more than happened late this morning and how much of that gauge of events pitiful. paper which went to press two nights ago for publication

ie "Student" as a weekly being a real "newspaper" we feel justified in directing its content matter with a changed

The plain running accounts of events over two days old have playing large ones, we feel nevertheless seldom little of readable matter in them. Say, for instance, that from the point of view of the student Bowdoin ran roughshod over Tufts in football Saturday last would body in the matter of schedules. Unby no means merit more than passing mention in the Bowdoin dergraduate sentiment has continued ditch diggers to win laurels for the unexpressed, yet the students them "honored" name of Bates and dollars Orient published four days later. Or the fact that The-You-Namefor the yawning athletic coffers. That
football possible, have a definite inwould be unthinkable! Bates hire ath-It Club convened in Room something in Some Hall with Charlie Cupcake (whom everyone knows is president and would preside), did preside at the brief business meeting. (If that's all that can be said about the club meeting, the club merits no mention.) Or that Prof. Pompous gave a ten-minute talk on "Life and What It Means" in Chapel a week ago yesterday.

These incidents can be and usually are stories of interest if written with care and a little intelligence immediately after occurrence. Yet there is nothing in the plain blank facts of their happening which merits them a position in a "newspaper" three or four or five or six or seven or eight days "after the fact."

That brings us to say that the "Bates Student" will in the future attempt to avoid the printing of happenings which might once have been readable but have at the time of issuance of "The Student" lost any of the quality of "news" once possessed.

We shall attempt to concern a major part of our paper with "feature" matter-articles, stories, reviews, etc., which have something of a less sensational but a definitely more permanent value than "news' -"news", which fine when appropriately handled, we have shown our weekly unable to do.

We feel that there is sufficient material of this sort which we can obtain for publication. It is more difficult, by far, than merely putting in long running accounts of very much outmoded happenings but we feel sure that it will result in a publication more worth while,-and with your indulgence, we plan to try it.

**Debating News** 

By Courtney Burnap

Professor Brooks Quimby has been

invited to be one of the speakers at

the National Convention of the Asso

ciation of Teachers of Speech at Chi-

cago during the Christmas holidays.

For some years he has been a member of the National Committee for the

Wording of the National School Sub-

ject, and has come to be considered

an authority on the Medical Economic

thousand copies of the booklet

question discussed this year. Several

wrote on this question have been dis-

tributed to colleges and high schools

Sanctions question last Friday eve

ning, arranged on short notice by

Irving Isaacson '36 when it was learned

that neither Williams nor Colgate would be able to meet Bates, proved

to be an interesting discussion for the audience, which also took advantage

of the open forum for their further en

decision affair, Bates seemed to have

the edge on its opponent, especially

during the lawyer and witness ques

Nineteen colleges and universities

are giving prizes to those seniors who

during their college years.

tioning

lightenment. Although it was a non

The debate with Bowdoin on the

## Club Notes

La Petite Academie met last Tues day evening, November 19 in Libby Forum. Mr. Louis Phillipe Gagne, editor of "Le Messager," was the speaker. Six new members were welcomed at this meeting. They were: Everett Kennedy '37, Robert Harvey '38, Ann Marie Diebold '36, Priscilla Warren '37, Marjorie Jansen '38 and Mary Dale '38. Lona Denton '37 was in charge of the program.

The Christian Service Club met at Margaret Gardner's home in Auburn for a very enjoyable supper meeting last Tuesday evening. Dr. Zerby was the speaker.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday, November 21, in Hathorn Hall. The club is planning to base all their programs this year on the life and works of George Sand. Carol Jerard, Elizabeth Doolittle and Ruth Wight all of '36 are beginning the series by talking on the early works of George Sand

There will be no meeting of Ramsdell Scientific next Tuesday

Sodalitas Latina will meet Tuesday, November 26. A business meeting will be held to discuss the revision of the acquire the most interesting library constitution.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Again-"Suicide?"

To the Editor of the "Student": I have never deemed it desirable to air publicly my views on college or organized student policy. However, it the intense interest of the New York seems to me peculiarly necessary at this time for student opinion to express be alternated for another big game, itself directly on a subject which has been the object of indirect criticism for the past two or three years. There are two methods of com-

nercializing college football-one of positive and another of a negative nature. The former implies the heavy subsidizing of star prep school athletes, the employing of formidable coaching staffs, the building of stadia, an active publicity corps, and all the miscellanea connected with so-called big time football. It involves the initial expenditure of thousands of dollars and has all the characteristics of a large business venture. For obvious ons such a system is not feasible nor desirable at Bates.

Towards Football Zero The negative method adopted at Bates involves the scheduling of big college teams for the purpose of securing large guarantees to cover the deficits of a depleted treasury, regardless of the desire of the student oody and the welfare of the players. A ong run view of such a policy exposes its fallacy. Over a period of time the support of the undergraduates and alumni will wane and the supply of good football material will drop as prep school stars shun a school which consistently loses games and which, at the same time, has no financial deterioration in the type of play which must inevitably follow will result in greater and greater difficulty in scheduling these big teams which inducements to offer. The progressive desire some opposition, even in a to the team in preparation for the all-"breather." The logical conclusion will important State Series; where they find us at the absolute zero of football will give the players an opportunity prestige, school spirit, and financial to see the advantages heavy teams

The sooner there is a clear recognia sane football program, come into her own among schools of her own class. If economy demands, let us retrench and adopt a program in keeping with our assets. Other colleges our size are able to maintain balanced and then they must somehow be removed

A Fighting Chance We do not ask for a consistent winthe limitations of our financial posi-

(Signed) Edmund Muskie '36.

## Losses Sustained

To the Editor:

In agreeing with the "Student" ed itor that no alibis are needed in regard losses sustained by small colleges that some suggestions should be made terest in the situation.

From the ranks of students the team is drawn. The squad practices long and higher score than Dartmouth did.

appreciate their coach too much; they point then, to refrain from hiring the like the game too much. But off the record some of them have incidents to tell. One said recently (and this seems to sum up the attitude of many Arnold were dropped from the Garnet the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies) of them), "It takes a lot of guts after you've been hit hard, if not knocked take it again." It certainly must. players, we don't envy you; you are the

victims of circumstances In fact, we are proud of you. You have had two high-points this season: the N. Y. U. 34-7 game and the victory over Maine. Another of your accom plishments, which seems to be the ource of the trouble, is that you have added some thousands of dollars to the A. A. treasury. We have been told that this money is necessary to pay off a deficit incurred in connection with the recent renovating of the athletic field. That is perfectly all right, but, even if nothing can be done to remedy the situation now, aren't the undergraduates at least entitled to a promise from the powers that be that fewer "suicide schedules" will be arranged in the future?

Student morale and team morale are important factors in the well-being of any college. Both were high this year; the student spirit was almost recordbreaking. But there was an end to it. Little interest was shown in the Holy Cross game. It was an anti-climax, and a needless one. If the money is now in the treasury, can't the foolish-

ness be dropped? It could have been, but it is too late Bates listed again; Holy Cross will

meet us in 1936. What is the purpose of such a schedule? Economics, we have been told. We have covered this point. What then? Is it possibly to gain prominence by springing an upset? We did it at four years ago, but it seems hardly worth while to continue taking such opposition with the hope that it winter. done again. Is it to be polite to the big colleges by preparing them for their major rivals? Possibly, but even politeness can be overdone. There are other small colleges to co-operate in sharing such a burden if necessary. We consider it a privilege to be asked hy big teams to furnish opposition for them. That's fine, but if we are in such

to being selective-to limiting the big-

There would, of course, be the selection problem. N. Y. U. should be included from time to time to satiate alumni. Harvard or Dartmouth could while the rest-Holy Cross, Yale, and the others-could be arranged in the N. Y. U. spot. Two games are enough of that sort. We think so, and the play ers--who really ought to know-also express the same opinion.

There are many other teams ready and willing to be on Bates' schedule. Formerly, there was an annual game with Mass. State. Amherst, Tufts, Williams, and other colleges of the same classification have been oppo nents in the past, laying such teams gives Bates an opportunity to go through a season with a good record; it lessens the danger of weakened players being injured by the unending reserve strength of big-college oppo-

nents. Other schools have found themselves in a position similar to ours, but most colleges of our size have now devoted nearly their entire schedule to wellmatched games. Bowdoin, Northeastern, Trinity, Tufts, and many others keep entirely away from this sacrifice business and at the same time main-tain good records with competition in

their own class. We don't necessarily want Bates to go to the extent of completely abstaining from the big games. There is a certain thrill inherent in such compe tition; the team derives some enjoy-

Perhaps this year we just had the tion of this fallacy in the present policy, the sooner will Bates, through est teams in the East for opponents; possibly a similar instance would never again occur. Nevertheless, here are a few votes for less of the "big college debuts, for more home-and-home ar rangements with competition of equa class, and for a resulting improven of undergraduate, or as it has often been called, "Bates Spirit."

It is up to you, schedule arrangers but it seems to us that it must be a choice between one of two courses: the all-important State Series with a better chance for success, OR a similar sui-cide schedule. Samuel E. Leard '38, cide schedule.

Winston Keck '38, John Ciardi '38, Burt Reed '38, Roger Fredland '36, Bill Cooney '38. George Doyle '38, E. Louis Revey '36, Gordon Williams '38.

## On To Princeton!

To the Editor of the "Student": Since the sacrificial commercialism of football at Bates was brought home to us so joltingly last week and since next year's schedule points to a cor responding policy, would it not peraps be in order to suggest that our athletic authorities cease this halfway business and actually enter this racket whole-heartedly. Of course, it would be preposterous to suggest that Bates subsidize truck drivers and letes! Never!

Commercialism-Oh, My! And yet by an adroit arrangement hard, travels away to meet big college of the schedules for the next few years elevens, and returns to fill the in- the B. A. A. might be placed on easy firmary. Lack of reserve power has street so that it could buy three been given as the reason for Bates' bottles of liniment and maybe a rubcrushing defeats. Last Saturday, Holy bing table. Bates would have to be Cross, leading by 54-0, still rushed in new, fresh players to face wearied Bobcats for whom replacements were colleges, I fear, would erase Bates unavailable in an effort to run up a from their schedules if she gave them too close a call. It would probably be But the players won't complain. They best, from a purely business view

aforesaid truck drivers. Just think, if such insignificant schedule and Army, Colgate, Notre Dame and (let's give the boys a real out a couple of times, to come up and trip while we're about it), Stanford were added, what marvelous guarantees would be forthcoming. Army might be eager enough to try out her passing offense against a stiff Bobcat defense so that the West Pointers would offer maybe \$2,000, almost enough to pay for the doctors' hills for the team for the remainder of the season. Colgate might add enough to the growing A. A. fund so that another higher and more impenetrable fence could be built around Garcelon Field. (Such a fence would be necessary to protect enemy scouts from looking over the Bates defensive formations before big games). Then the Notre Dame game would mean that Bates might be able to add squash to its now overcrowded winter sports schedule. The Stanford receipts and those from the other games on the schedule could be used to pay for tutors to help the squad members catch up in their studies after their fall travels. Sounds nice, doesn't it!!

Little Post-Season? And in closing, just a suggestion for this fall. This past season, of course, has been a comparatively easy onethe squad is well rested (?) after rolling through its three major games nd the state series. Would it be pos sible to arrange a post season game with Princeton? The New Jersey now. Some big colleges have already with Princeton? The New Jerse released their schedules. N. Y. U. has a tapering off game, and, too, Bates would then have met the four best teams in the east. The guarantee for this game would then help to pay for ome of this year's doctors' expense Then with what was left over, the A. A. might buy two or three pucks so that we could have a hockey team this

> Commercially yours (Signed) Damon Stetson '36.

## "No Cold Intellectual, Me"

To the Editor

I must confess that I am somewhat puzzled by the attitude of the writer popular demand, is there an objection of the editorial "Peace on a Dime" in out of turn."

the last week's issue of the "Student. With him I heartily agree that the "gore and oozy sentiment" of the case is sometimes over-emphasized in a regrettable manner. But on the other hand, I cannot agree that the most effective approach to the problem of time business to one or at the most two games? pessimistic intellectual.

This is a problem which is vital, which is throbbing with the interest for self-preservation and the welfare of society. Would I die any more happily on a battlefield because I understood all the basic economic factors which led to the war? Would any of us study the science of the remote stars with the same enthusiasm and vigor with which we approach a prob lem so certain to affect us?

Personally, I cannot conceive of this possibility. To be effective, the peace movement must have some vitalizing feature which will demand the world's attention. Is not that the part played by Bill Cunningham's statement, in the last "Student," that "those lads are dead?" Is not that the purpose of the statement that "it is our generation which will be sacrificed ends" made in Chapel? "Gore and oozy sentiment-certain

y not! But if attempts for peace are be effective, and I sincerely believe they will eventually, we must come to realize their grave import to each and every one of us, and work accordingly.

(Signed) William D. Metz. "Throbbing thanks" from that 1/10 of 1 per cent who do not "realize the grave import" of war.—Editor.

## Yearling Yelpings

To the Editor of the "Student": The student body of Bates would

erhaps be interested in a recent unitive measure apparently "passed' by the ever-active Student Council. As Freshmen, we are not condemn

ng the Council; we are merely offering a unanimous vote of thanks to those barbers who control it. Accept our genuine thanks for your democratic and wise choice of a test man, a transfer-one who was subject to fraternity and college regulations

## The Barber Council

The intelligentsia of the Councilen with beauty parlor vocational posibilities accused the transfer student of violating the rule on co-education. These haircutting executives became judiciary; they acknowledged the fact that it was a first offense and hen proceeded to sentence the criminal for his misdemeanor. From judges to barbers was the next step-one rhaps more suited to the masters of the situation. With the skill that only results from practice, the barbers shaved the criminal's head until the irregular Harvardinian bristle effect supplanted the well known Bates spe-cial. When the blindfold was removed, Transfer inwardly thanked the Scissors-wielding Upperclassmen for heir genuinely altruistic actions, recognized them as able competitors for the traditional "Bill," and carefully combed the remnants of his butchered nair.

We are anxiously awaiting the udgment day, the day when the total nale population of the Freshman class will be justly arraigned, sentenced, onvicted and scalped for the viola We must be fodder tion of some rulefor those delightful gentlemen who dash at the opportunity to report a Freshman to the Student Council. We salute you as ideal campus citizens and desire your friendship. To the council we merely extend our best wishes for a prosperous, "barbarous'

Sincerely yours (Signed) Stanley Leavitt '39.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Morgantown, W. Va.-Medical stuents at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal cus-tom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale. It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class room One day he heard a professor of Latin.

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would dis course as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death The vox populi cuticorpal cutaneous pressed down on his advelorum and ceased his quietus."

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis. - Specifications for vet another in the endless list of model ollege youths who have been drawn

and here they are: The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emo-

up by University of Wisconsin co-eds,

Most frowned on were two rare spe cies: the collegiate type and the cigarsmoker.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Sarajevo, Yugoslavia-Existence of suicide club among students of phiosophy at Sarajevo, members which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul

Seltbauer's body was found in a wild rge some miles from town a few lays after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut he veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a cer-

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbeur was third, but "went

# INTERCOLLECIATE

By Betty Winston

From the College of the City of New York comes the news that a philosophy professor there believes the students who sleep through classes acquire more knowledge than those who are awake-it certainly makes a fine excuse for those afternoon class snoozes.

New Jersey is one of the very few states in the union which cannot boast of either a medical or a dental school.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year

At Boston University a pre-med student, on being asked by the dean why he wanted to drop Biology, said: Monday, the professor came in with the Bates Choral Society some apples, made us cut them up, in reality the combining of look at them, and eat them. On Tuesday he did the same thing with water- fied organization. This se melons. Today he brought some grass- bring about the desired hoppers into class, so I want to drop the Men's Glee Club lost, for the course!'

from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

"The Lampoon," a Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

Madison, Wis.-Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their through, the swell idea of ke roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance to have. There are but two di recently, and in a communication to the Gripers' club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all room- Glee Club. There aren't end

mates everywhere. "My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happygo-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand:

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings

expect them back. Christmas is a ong way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is hat my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently naking himself Man to be Avoided

No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home "(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them their Sunday breakfa

accumulate on your own bed and "(f) I know that because of your ountry peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the

principal theme of conversation when-

ever we double-date? "Lovingly, Alias Sally."

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet of etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women students of the University of Pennsylvania campus. The "Daily Pennsylvanian' opened the tiff by asking the men stu "Daily Pennsylvanian' dents whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, modeled or flimsy evening dresses, and other questions of pertinence in higher education.

The girls retaliated with a question naire for women which began: "Do of President Roosevelt you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

Dances are held for various reasons but the Connecticut Teacher's College has rather a unique one. One of the fraternity houses had burned down, so an "old clothes" dance was given to provide books and clothes for the students involved in the disaster.

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from eleven to twenty-five. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

Girls at New York University will lack flowers at dances and dinners this fall if freshmen at the School of Commerce take to heart advice they re-ceived. The first year men were told in the "Frosh Dictionary" that "a corsage is a vulgar display of wealth" and were further informed that "it's liable to turn her head." To which we might add-it all depends on the girl.

Chain letters haven't died out entirely—Baker University uses that method of securing pledges for her new penny-a-point project to help build a stadium. Each person must pay a penny for every point made if the game is lost, two cents if the game is won and three cents if Baker wins the Kansas championship. If the chain is not broken (where have I heard that before?) each touchdown will be worth \$180.

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during class period, replied that he was giving a final examination. When asked whether he was not afraid that students might crib, he answered that he had fooled them and in the grades the day before

## Musical Notes

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By Gale Freeman

The Men's Glee Club has hearsal of several number aration for the coming wir This is the fourth conse in which Bates has organ Club. It can be safely said has had its ups and downs Clubs as it has had with e field of endeavor in its mu here on the campus.

Four years ago the Men's was an organization con twenty-five voices, prese balanced group which work several short concert tours had balance, they possess they possessed a sense of rhythm in addition to an read music, but after a few if the memory of this aut him right, the group becam their numbers and were singing off key. This doe that things didn't work well was not the case.

Bates Choral Forma There followed the next the organization and develop and Women's Glee Clubs int part, its individuality. Howe year, this individuality was The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea arate body at two of the on concerts. This year the depression

be over in the field of Glee Co tified in saying that the prosp a good club this year are bette they have been in recent years. first place, the group is a fairly one, numbering about thirty-five vo Secondly, there are several "vetera of the past three years. Then the ability to read music at the habit of picking up a pie doing fairly well with it the fir pitch, even without a piane points the present organizati factors in the way of suc year for the 1936 edition of to go around-in other group lacks balance in th sense of the word. Last and least, the matter of getting group out for every rehear ways been a problem. To all that a good Glee Clul this campus is the whole

Bobcats Play at Auburi SHARPS and FLATS Bobcats are going places Last Thursday evening over at the famed resort of generation in Auburn. WI of the boys in the band except Art. Then Friday played over at the Armo School dance there. How ever filled that place beyond me . . . And Sa at Chase it is claimed appeared from the DeWitt find the boys at their be they could be signed to 1 Room every Friday What noted official of this doesn't like band men to si during their playing at su as pink teas and football g MacFarlane Club members pay their dues or there Thanksgiving grace said

The pampered, contented co Such a step has been clared a fundamental rig ous-minded women at this According to Dean Louise a little luxury at the end which I think every woma

to have. The men of the school, to dashing out for their every morning, are comp are wondering what kind will get if the women are luxury now. They are pic selves scraping burnt to kitchenette, while their awaits the morning tray. women demand: "Let and be merry over a S tray. Tomorrow we must to the grindstone of hom day we take our coffee s

To be a Roosevelt at get yourself fined for been stopped by the undergraduate grandchi dore Roosevelt) was fin for ambling along at sev hour. He said he was class.

This fall the topic of of football players has acute than ever before Davey, of Ohio, has repo jobs are keeping the pla Major John Griffith, Big sioner, has openly decla practice should be extend

The Daily Student, par University, says: "It no student works harder of his time to his unive athlete." This editor wrong in the practice

cial efforts to secure jo But the editor of the M in a recent column char in the official attitude toy Either football should cialized or all pretense standing should be dro should-be professionalized thoroughly, he believes.

A professor at the Uni Southern California rece unusual assignment to his of the students, disgusted,

invented work anyway? "You should worry, you infringe on his patent," re professor.

Girls at Smith College

63

For Month

# Mr. Hirasawa, Native Of Japan, Expresses Reactions To Bates

Here Studying American Language And Culture Before Entering Diplomatic Service-Has Found Social Similarities

Speaks In Chapel

Outstanding Woman Engi-

neer Talks On "Skills

Last Thursday night, Dr. Lillian

title of being one of the two honorary members of the Industrial Engineers'

Society, spoke in the Chapel on "Skills

Dr. Gilbreth first discussed skills and

then the satisfactions attendant on such skills. Her definition of the word

"skill" was knowledge and dexterity

plus adaptability to meet changing sit-uations. This last cannot be trans-

ferred to a machine, no matter how

complex the mechanism may be. Into

Four Fundamental Skills

There is no greater pleasure in life

Work Wonderful Stabilizer

the lecture. At the close, a short but stimulating question period was con-

First Assembly On

Speak At Little

Theatre

The Women's Student Government

will hold its first student assembly of

women, well known and successful in various vocational fields, who will speak about the requirements and op-

portunities for women in their respec-

Women Will Hold

Milliken And Heath

colleges.

And Satisfactions'

Thursday Night

the most retiring and cul- Dr. L. M. Gilbreth By James Watkins in the Bates undergradu-Kazushige Hirasawa of ive of the Orient and an Imperial University at attending Bates in the special student, preparamatic career in either Embassy or the Consulate At the present time he ten months' leave, pergovernment, to study our the political and social erican life.

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of Bates as an intellection both interesting and Having as his reasonable with a process of the control of the Having as his prerogaof any method of his purpose, he decided lege or university, prege or university, pre-England, it being a Dividing the lecture into two parts ing, for obvious reatively few Japanese. He several of the higher learning, among which Amherst, and Dartinally decided upon Bates st gratifying to his ideal life. He has not been disand is now most emphatic this adaptability enters the personality his appreciation of our of the individual, determines to whom shall come success, to whom failure.
In the pre-machine days manual skill

somewhat enlightened to was all important, but with the comhe social differences of our ing of the machine, man assumed sec nations are not sufficient to ondary importance. The machine be-Oriental foreigner any un-Tokio, the metropolis of quite like New York or any large American city, and con-of the human element in industry the customs are comparable. The machine is becoming the auxiliary ance in the educational sys-only to efficient management. not so much in the constituake-up as in the attitude of ents. The Japanese scholar is than skill and the ability to apply it, by more conscientious and yet skill must be built on a fundative. This can perhaps be exby the fact that the Japanese ates the love of beauty from the sense ty is equal to our graduate of possession, and implies a willingour college being the equiva- ness to look to the very roots of ex-

Mr. Hirasawa: "In my country, exception, the pupils of the School go to the University, ere the individual enters real r graduating from college. rally speaking, however," he d, "what young people do and their own country is not different words to catch up, serenity, such as is possessed by the typical office boy, "the human oil can," and finally social adjustment. These do not correlate ferent. Everyone tries to live as simply and conveniently as possible."

Enjoys President Gray's Enunciation

the name of can, and many social adjustment. These do not correlate with age, race or education, but are the basis on which skills in the busi-

e to his present life and ambiasserts that because he is reshman English, sophomore the business world under five heads aking, junior American Hissits in the senior section of he thinks himself a typical as well as the buyer, skill in handling as well as the buyer, skill in handling machinery, skill in handling machinery, skill in handling money, skill in handling money, skill in handling memoranda, and most important of all, skill in handling men, the pipe organ and the enun-President Gray." creating about one an atmosphere of ease and social adjustment. This is

of President Gray."

of President Gray."

the most transferable of all skills; it the most transferable of all skills; it makes and breaks marriages, as well as jobs.

Work Wonderful Stabilizer

Work Wonderful Stabilizer ntering the Embassy or Con-Satisfactions are tangible and in tangible. Prestige and mere possession tangible. Prestige and mere possession are something of a satisfaction. Economic value of the Japanese "yen."

Hirasawa was a bit reticent in atting that he had earned this add opportunity by being one of model of the probability of three bundred. next spring, hopes to earn apfteen, who, out of three hundred lidates, passed the special examina-for the Diplomatic Service. Was a Track Star in College

monotony. Work is a monotony with the person who thorout that our sportive interests oughly enjoys it. Yet skill in leisure or monotony work is a monotony. Work is a monotony billion billion billion in the person who thorough the person who there is a monotony. emarkably similar. Baseball, of is the most popular pastime, e University players represent ighest degree of proficiency in ndeavor. They compare favorably with the American collegians with whom they battle annually on alternate of the Pacific. A "home game" ever fails to attract spectators from

over the island. Rugby, soccer and track are almost ally popular, and our friend during lays at the Higher School estab a school record of fifty-two secnds in the four hundred meter run still stands. This is very credittime, which, he says, he can never gain hope to attain. Tenderly outling with a disapproving hand what he onsiders to be a capacious periphery, smilingly remarked: "So you see, I

ve already become too fat!" The Japanese have not as yet become ept at American football, but the has been played there for the few years. Japan has had the op-unity to witness several American as in action, therefore the game is eciated and the rules understood. hat Mr. Hirasawa was as disaped as the rest of us at the outcome st week's unfortunate encounter Bowdoin

Feels Like Prodigal Son

came to this country with the information that all American girls, the Yankees, were "flap-He is now somewhat perturbed watches the antics of both the on girl and the campus Venus, is yet, has not been able to formuother side of the fence, he ob- one of eight women from colleges of the men: "Though students New England who were given an opany definite opinion of his own. care for their clothes, as we portunity by the Family Welfare So-Tather particular in dressing up they go out with girls."

Sometimes and the social service field of Boston for one month during the summer. This will be the first in a series of vocational talks in which

on of his position, however, for in the Student Government plans to the Student assemblies, business bring to future assemblies, business bring the future assemblies and future assemblies a am living on campus with six red Yankee boys and girls; they generally six to ten years younger than I. I am just like a prodigal son sent to his uncle's home, living with his many younger and still innocent cousing.

Theta Chi Fraternity at Indiana Uni-

rsity seems to have found one way of drastically reducing entertainment expenses at dances. During the last ish season they pledged an entire

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# INQUIRING REPORTER

You can only wear one sweater at time, so one should be sufficient. Art Danielson '37.

One sweater is too many for some

s a uniform sweater.

for going out for varsity athletics. Win Keck '38.

The versatility and hard-work of an athlete should be rewarded by giving a sweater for each sport. Pete Duncan '37.

If economy demands reduction in ex-penses then surely this item is a logical one to cut down on. Ed Muskie '36.

I believe that one sweater to each athlete in a major sport is enough providing that that sweater is uniform from sport to sport. Paul Tubbs '36.

Are we going backward or forward? According to our football schedule, we seem to be headed for the Rose Bowl clad in prep-school jerseys. Will this reactionary movement abolish tennis and cross-country before it subsides? Burt Reed '38.

No. There should be a differentiation between minor and major sports but one sweater is O. K. Dick Perkins '38.

The number of men proficient enough to win two sweaters is hardly great enough to warrant all the fuss and feathers and possible hard feeling disappointment. Ed Curtin '36.

For years Bates has distinguished one sport from another by the use of a different type letter. For this Bates has been distinctive, let's cling to this last bit of distinction. Coach Joe Murphy '33.

I have nothing to say; Mr. Cutts is

Fred Martin '37. I will sacrifice my second and third sweaters for the good of the cause. Dick Loomis '37.

Don't put men in the category with Charles Gore '37.

No! He should get a varsity sweater in each sport in which he earns one.

## Bob York '37. Dr. Gilbreth Guest At First Formal Banquet sition.

quantity satisfaction and quality satisfaction. There is even satisfaction in the repetitive job for those who like rhythm and are not bored by monotony. Work is a wonderful stabilizer. Lucky is the person who thoroughly enjoys it. Yet skill in leisure is equally important.

Dr. Gilbreth enlivened her talk with amusing illustrative stories. Although only touching on vocational guidance, is and the fragrance of beautiful stadiums and playing fields, the whole program of minor athletics, and student unions and other campus buildings in universities that are materialistic enough and realistic enough to recognize the fact that you've got to have money. And sad as it may seem it is football as often as it is academic standing that brings fat endowments from wealthy friends and alumni and spreads the fame of the isfaction. There is even satisfaction in the repetitive job for those who like rhythm and are not bored by monotony. Work is a wonderful staamusing illustrative stories. Although only touching on vocational guidance, she gave some valuable suggestions to carried out the autumn color scheme.
During the evening, dinner music was
furnished by a trio composed of Carolyn Blake '36, Anna Saunders '36, and
Jeannette Walker '37.

Dr. Gilbreth Speaks

Following the invecesion delivered the potential job-seekers in the senior class. Pleasant and charming, Dr. Gilbreth held her audience throughout

Following the invocation delivered by President Gray, a delicious dinner was served by Miss Roberts. Edith Milliken, President of the Student Government organization, introduced Gilbreth, Industrial Engineer, who later spoke in the College Chapel on "Skills and Satisfactions."

The guests of the evening included President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, **Thursday Morning** Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. To Rowe, Dean Clark, the guest of honor, Dr. Gilbreth, and Mrs. Bunker.

In charge of this social event was Eleanor Glover '36, assisted by Dorothy Staples '36, Ruth Robinson '37, and Millicent Thorp '37.

## Camera Club To Hold the year at 8:45 on Thursday morning in the Little Theatre. Photo Exhibit Friday

M the Little Theatre.

A report on the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held at Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa., will be given by Edith Milliken '36. Miss Milliken was one of two delegators. Milliken was one of two delegates sent by New England colleges to this club will be shown by the bates club this Friday evening (November 22nd) in the Carnegie Science Building. The photographs, which were secured through Colby College and were origannual conference attended by representatives from twenty-two American inally shown there, will be open to Bates students from 7 to 9 P. M. Priscilla Heath '36 will speak to the women on the vocational aspects of social service work. Miss Heath was

There will be a regular meeting of the Bates Camera Club at 7:30 P. M. and plans will be made for an exhibition of Bates pictures in the near ciety to work in the social service

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# Collegiate Press News Items

The colleges and universities are

Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-

According to Dr. B. L. Stradley, Ohio State examiner, modern young people aren't going to college merely to be going. "They are coming to learn and to improve themselves," he said.

New York-there may be ghosts. Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize biologist who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts, and maybe little people in the trees in the ull of the moon.

"The existence of telepathic phe omena, as well as other metaphysic henomena, is not accepted by most iologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of super-stitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries by mankind . . . it is nevertheless a fact that they are a normal, although rare, activity of the numan being."

Only persistent laboratory experi-mentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not.
"No one can say there aren't. No ne can say anything until he can

Louisville, Ky.—Honest, straightforward—and astounding—is the solution of athletic worries proposed by The Cardinal of the University of Louis-ville: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"
Instead of joining in the charges of

professionalism broadcast this year as every year by college editors, in-If it is a question of economy, one sweater is enough, but I think there should be a distinction between sports.

Damon Stetson '36.

Damon Stetson '36. nal offer what is to them the only answer: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

"It is apparent to all followers of the game that college football is perhaps the leading commercial invest-ment of institutions of higher learning," says The Cardinal. "There are fewer and fewer schools which, like the University (of Louisville) cherish the fond illusion that gridiron stars dash forth on the field after gruelling hours of practice to do or die for love of dear old Alma Mater, with the dollars that trickle into the University's coffers only an incidental consideration.
Football where it is played hardest and best is frankly a business propo-

"Football revenues are the mainstay The mellow glow of tall yellow of elaborate gynasiums, spacious and candles and the fragrance of beautiful beautiful stadiums and playing fields, to recognize the fact that you've got to have money. And sad as it may seem it is football as often as it is academic standing that brings fat endowments from wealthy friends and alumni and spreads the fame of the large and statistics show that Versal institutions far and wide.
"We want the administration of the

University to cast all the lace trimmings from the football situation and shave it down to a core of hard facts. We need on the campus of the University of Louisville new buildings, especially a student union building. We'd like a swimming pool in a new the guest of honor, Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, Industrial Engineer, who and so on. And we'd like a good football team that could meet outstanding competition successfully, first because it will make possible the fulfillment of our other wants, and secondly be-

cause we like good football. "To get a good football team, one pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too much work to local high school graduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other universities which have already fallen from the heights of blissful idealism. One goes out of one's way to do all sorts of nice things for potential football timber, waving A collection of photographs coming directly from Portland where they were exhibited by the Portland Camera Club will be shown by the Bates Club football coach, who usually brings invests rather heavily in a leading along a flock of clear-eyed youngsters

The question this week was: DO YOU FAVOR THE AWARD OF A SINGLE VARSITY SWEATER FOR ALL SPORTS? This question will be brought up in an Athletic Association meeting soon.

You can only wear one sweater that the University of Louis proposes that the University of shouting at the top of its lungs that good jobs are open to gridiron huskies full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the

pers the facts amid a veil of secrecy—just so long as it does it.

"And we venture to predict that when a few new buildings are erected town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependant courses are added, and other imand courses are added, and other improvements come into being, and Louisville plays and beats some good football teams, we won't be so terpolated or going out for varsity athletics.

no income whatever, entirely dependent on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments. that 'business is business'.

Detroit, Mich.-Coach Charles E orais of the University of Betroit has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more im portant than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle This is an apparent contradiction of

the body of the rule which reads:
"The ball is dead when a player in
possession and control of the ball goes ut of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick) when any portion ouches the ground."

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chap-ter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for dam-

Benjamin Lippincott, political econo mist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Bete key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against siren of the stag line." Heat of ordinary stars is placed at lose to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Har-ard observatory scientists.

Rennsselaer Polytech is planning a ourse for student pilots. Instruction will be given on light sport planes. Princeton students can now cut as nuch as they like, so long as their standing remains unimpaired."

"Whoopee," alleged by-word of the lear old "collegiate" days, has been re-

ucked under a player's jersey.

vere marked like checker-boards into

ive-foot squares. St. Mary's college, famous for out tanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclos on their \$1,370,000 investment. Attendance at Williams College

napel has fallen to 100 daily The serv graduates have three-quarters of a

aby each. The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

## THE COLLEGIATE WORLD Give the college editors of America

heir way and President Roosevelt will e re-elected without turning a wheel legiate scribes. Four hundred and eight editors were

for Roosevelt, 52 for Borah and 26 for the publisher, Frank Knox.

The vote by the same editors for political parties was 386 for the Democrats, 183 for the Republicans, 45 for the Socialists and 10 for the Communist party.

THE COLLEGE STORE

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## (79.37) (July 24) (92.00) (July 5, 12) (-4.66) (Jan. 27) (-25.00) (Jan. 28) (60.92) (Nov. 5) (72.00) (Nov. 5) (26.17) (Nov. 17) (22.00) (Nov. 17) Warmest hour Coldest day Coldest hour FORECAST RECORD Misses Percent All time total .816 1935 - 1936 WEEKLY WEATHER Average Maximum Minimum Weather 0.07" Rain 52.88 44.58 November 11 0.25" Rain 1.04" Rain November November 13 39.42 42 Fair November 14 39.63 November 15 Fair 0.63" (1.25" snow, hail) November 16 32.50 26.17 November 17 26. Weekly average -November 1- 7 November 8-14 42.31 CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA + or -+129.76 Average Temperature 43.18 November 46.34 For year Precipitation (in inches) +0.485November Snowfall (in inches) -1.321.25 November Season 1.25 67.47(c) +20.03(d)86.25(b) (a)—based on 6.33" average for 60 years. (b)—86.25" from January, Pebruary, March and April. (c)—63.90" from January, February, March and April. (d)—22.35" from January, February, March and April.

WEATHER

# Dr. G. F. Thomas SPORTS AWARDS Guest Speaker At Vespers

Warmest day

sociation program to a normal funcball in a place-kick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet Claims Church Threatened With Disintegration

swered questions arising from his lecture. These answers did much to clear up problems which he had given his Dr. Thomas told of the exaggerated

degree to which we carry our desire for freedom and individualism, until we blame self-assertion rather than ossession of the self-restraint of the true Christian. He pointed out the great conflict of humanism and naturalism with Christianity; how Christianity could use parts of humanism and naturalism.

He mentioned that being essentially

atheistic, placing man as the center of life, and adopting a doctrine of radear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

of life, and adopting a doctrine of the various for everything, were two things directly opposed to the Christian doctrine. He also told of how the church had compromised with the conflict? Would it not be better to adopt measures for preventing war it used to, for its principles. "Churches are fast becoming philosophical tucked under a player's jersey.

This program has been in accordance The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft corkshape for their students. workshops for their students.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields stands for its principles, it is threattures. Unless the church rises up and ened with disintegration.

## COLLEGE POLITICS CLUB DELEGATES (Continued from Page 1)

sider the reduction of tariff barriers, and the territorial problems of Ger-War and Peace Economics

War and Peace Economics
Friday noon the luncheon address
was given by Dr. Herrick B. Young,
Alborz College, Teheran, Iran, on "International Relations Clubs in the
Near East." At the banquet in the
evening, Dr. Ernest Patterson of the
University of Pennsylvania, President of the American Academy of Political Science, was the guest speaker. He talked on "The Economics of War and Peace" in a very interesting and tical manner. The conference ended Saturday noon

after a business meeting and luncheon. Or so it appears from a recent maga-zine study of political attitudes of col-ter, will be host to the International Relations Clubs of New England.

THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON Lv. 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 7:33 A.M., 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

# The Athletic Council, which proposed the change in an effort to put Bates College athletics on a more nearly normal basis is comprised of four alumni, five faculty members, and

TO BE ACTED ON

(Continued from Page 1)

The Varsity Club and other campus

organizations may soon be given a chance to help return the Athletic As-

Dr. George F. Thomas, Professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth, was the speaker last Sunday at the Vesper service held in the chapel. His theme was, "The Church and the World." His thoughts on this subject gave his audience much to think over.

At the union youth service at the United Bantist Church immediately United Baptist Church immediately after the Vespers, Dr. Thomas anboxky '36, Edward F. Wellman, Jr., '36,

Council has given the general student body in the form of the A. A. to help out in the present financial straits will be made definite when the amendment change and meeting time are posted in accordance with the A. A.

## MUSKIE AND MABEE DISCUSS PROS, CONS (Continued from Page 1)

American citizens were injured in the

This program has been in accordance with the platform of the National Stu-dents' Young Men's Christian Association, and has aroused much discussion on such vital public issues among the

This morning Prof. Myhrman spoke This morning Fron. All the Relation-nip Between Citizen and State," to be onclude the unified program of peace

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Perhaps it's the climate. Anyway, romance seems to have a ard time at Harvard.

A "Harvard Men's Guide" has been published there, listing for the benefit of the students, names of all the "recommended" debs in Boston, Was Harvard interested? Not one book was

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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.

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Student Bates

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

is institution. Jones: "It's an is entitled who are used nam and eggs laining; they of wives the re given such cturing themoast in som r better-half However, the is eat, drink, nday morning bow our noses e or office. To-

rved, please. Harvard is to peeding. Both 's 'sons have affic cop and of the three dren of Theoed five dollars enty miles per hurrying to subsidization become more ore. Governor rted that state yers in school.

Ten Commisared that the ded. per of Indiana probable that or gives more ersity than the sees nothing from a king spebs for players, linnesota Daily rges hypocrisy ward the game. be de commer-about amateur ropped and it sed openly and

University of cently gave an his class. One eed, said, "Who you will never," retorted the

ge have always ege of smoking is year the ad-ne better and is e in the college

# SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST - So that the grass may grow green on Garcelon Field, look toward the skies and say, "I owe not any man."

A few plain facts seem to be in order right now. Several years ago the Athletic Council, which is made up of the faculty committee on athletics which includes the Athletic Director, four local alumni, and five students, had a few thousand dollars in its treasury. There was a need of a fence around the athletic field and the field itself needed improving. Normally these expenditures come under the head of college improvements. The college, however, refused to appropriate the money for the improvements, probably on good Premier Weight Man grounds, and the Council went ahead with the work, financing it

Go to Work on Debts ing out the debt the Council found itself further and further behind. The debt for the field was not transferred to an extraordinary budget but was kept in the running expenses. Something had to be done. Football guarantees for playing large colleges were attractive. The faculty committee on athletics and the coach make out the schedule. Whatever went on behind the locked doors of that group no outsider knows, but we do know that two large colleges were played for the past three years and three this past season. The football men were working to pay off the debts incurred by

some authorities. Hail to Morey
There has been, and is especially now, considerable controversy over now, considerable controversy over following such a policy. Alumni and keep ahead of running expenses. Maybe students went wild when Coach the Council was to blame for under-Morey's team tied Yale four years ago taking what they thought was wise and students went wild when Coach Morey's team tied Yale four years ago -when they held Harvard and Dartmouth to low scores. But as soon as the team was sent in against three of the strongest elevens in the east to be soundly beaten, twice by very lop-sided scores, they started to howl. The alumnus can't crow any more. The student doesn't like what the next door neighbor will say when they go home. The football men say it's no-body's business but their have to take ."

college and all classes as it certainly was this yearin short, that we are going downhill. ... as we will attempt to show

In the midst of all such ravings the blame is seldom put in the right place. Alumni and other uninformed prone to blame Coach Morey. He has grown tired of reiterating again and again at alumni meetings and elsewhere that it is not his policy-that he is not seeking personal glory by playing large colleges with the chance of knocking one off. His ideal schedule would have only one big game, which would give the men all the experience and satisfaction of big time competition that they need.

Figures Tell Tale Last year's financial report of the Athletic Council clearly shows the situation. Football took in \$9,130— in turn should get more students and the expenses were \$13,250. Baseball's income was \$589—expenses, \$1,900. Track and cross-country income, \$1 300 (normally under \$400 without meet) expenses, \$3,500. Tennis

ne, \$30—expenses \$160. Hockey ne, \$175—expenses \$870. Howinterscholastics show a profit of be in the thick of it themselves to see over \$1,000, while membership dues how they like it.' The same applies netted almost \$7,650. (This year was to small college athletic boards that not representative, however. Other insist on sending a team like Bates years showed a smaller loss in most sports). Other expenses, however, in- York University or Dartmouth, all for cluding payments on the fence and field brought a deficit of \$3,515. The ings cannot see sense in the idea of loss the year before was \$1,643. In feeding martyrs to the lions. It isn't both these years there would have been done any more. Holy Cross' powerful no deficit had there been no payment giants amused over the weakness of on the field and fence, and no interest the opposition, rolled up a 79-0 score

A depression brought on subsequent attempt is made, of course, to check losses in gate receipts. Instead of wip- the student attendance at games and distribute the fees accordingly. But football probably has a greater stu-dent attendance than all the other sports together and should be recognized as deserving half of the amount of the fees. This year football will show a profit, with three big guarantees and a good Maine gate. Hockey has been cut out. Freshman jersies have been discontinued and varsity sweaters may be limited to one for an athleto for his four years, with expenses of sweaters borne partially

by other sources than the A. A. Fault Unallocated But the question remains. Is it right to slash the athletic program, and indertake a suicide football schedule in order to pay off an extraordinary debt when the Association can barely necessary or perhaps the college authorities were at fault for not financing what is normally their obligation. We don't care whose fault it was. All we know is that the athletic program is being slashed and that our football coach and team had to play a post season game this year and suffer a 79-0 defeat. We know, and the authoriies must realize, that this is making he College less attractive to pro-pective students—that the enrollment vill continue to drop as it did this ear-that athletic material will continue to be lacking in other incoming

Hard to Remedy A college may be reluctant to recognize the fact that they are so dependent on athletic advertisement. They see secondary purposes superseding the primary. Nevertheless, the fact remains that they have that dependncy upon athletics whether they want it or not. A new athletic set-up seems to be very much in order. Relieve the A.A. of its extraordinary debt so that it may carry out its all-important athletic program as it should, allowing, in turn, Coach Morey to concentrate on continuing his fine record against other colleges of the same size. The College will then be doing something in turn

nore athletes Thanks Mr. Thomas We quote with no comment but appreciation from the "Lewiston Jour-

al" of last Monday evening: "It is often said of politicians and magnates in war times, 'They should be in the thick of it themselves to see against those like Holy Cross, New noney's sake. Reasonable human bepayment on the debt. One thing to be over Bates last Saturday. It was an said in favor of football is that no awful shellacking but it probably WEEKLY KNOCK - No knock-only consolations.

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SHOPPE

## Powerful Holy Cross Eleven Snows Bates Under 79-0

## Anton Kishon **Conducts Test** Using Hammer

Practical Use

Tony Kishon '37, star weight thrower college, has been putting his ability to practical use in a series of John Bertiam Hall last week.

Kishon explained the work as folows: "In order to find the final velocthis position the velocity is practically ner's path would register on the film. of the path was found."

Develops 14 Horsepower With the use of a microscope for ccuracy, the measurements were aken from the film. The athlete's height and the length of the blur were throwing height to get the length of the turning weight in 1/200 of a sec the turning weight in 1/200 of a sec ond. The six inch diameter of the hammer was subtracted and the velocity

Another computation showed that Kishon develops 14.4 horsepower in throwing the 35-pound weight a dis-tance of 54 feet. "There may be posculations," Kishon said, "but it is reasonably certain that the velocity is etween 82 and 87 miles per hour.'

The experiment was done in connec tion with the Junior Physics course conducted by Prof. William R. White-

brought a couple more thousand into the college's sports fund.

"Coach Dave Morey, who is not to blame, has to bear the burden of criticism in such instances. Dave must have been heartbroken by the Worcester spectacle. He stopped in Boston to Lewiston, Monday noon. His players, themselves heartbroken, reported he had nothing but kind words for them during the game and after it was all

"'Morey hated to send us in there, ne player told the 'Journal.' Another Bates gridman added, 'I want my name, in lilies, on that new Bates diamond Garcelon Field. I paid for it at

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Bates invaded Fitton Field last Saturday afternoon intent on giving the undefeated Holy Cross powerhouse as hard a game as the Crusaders have had all season. They miscalculated their strength. Holy Cross walked off with a 79.0 richary, the largest score with a 79-0 victory; the largest score ever rolled up in New England, the worst defeat that a Morey-coached eleven ever sustained.

It was simply a case of Holy Cross being too big and too powerful for the tired Garnet team. Their line opened up terrific holes, while their backs ran wild. The Bates team tried, in spite of their sloppy and ineffective tackling, but they could do nothing. Besides lacking reserve power they showed the effects of the hard schedule experiments to determine the velocity and kinetic energy of a thrown 35- ances they had left their football days pound weight. With Fred Smyth '36 as behind on Monday when they defeated photographer and fellow-classmates in Colby. Dick Perkins was the only funior lab." as assistants, Tony made Bates man to be injured, sustaining tests on the weight field in back a very painful sprained ankle in the final period.

Only two Holy Cross regulars started, and the first string backfield ty of a hammer, a photograph of the stayed on the bench during the entire last swing of the weight was taken. In game, but the reserves were good enough to count 28 first downs and this position the velocity is practically to hold Bates to two first downs. The shutter of the camera to hold Bates to two first downs. When the shutter of the camera was opened for 1/200 of a second so winners gained 736 yards through rushing, and two completed passes rushed to hold Bates to two first downs. netted 63 yards more. Bates rushed Using my height as it showed in the 27 yards and completed one pass for photograph as a standard, the distance 23 yards.

HOLY CROSS Shields (Karpawich, Dzerziak), le re, Cooke (Clarke, Dinsmore) Gavin (Murphy, Howard), lt rt, Gauthier (Conant, Perkins)

Carr (Renz), 1g

Flanagan (J. Curran, Carr, Bishop), rg lg, Loomis (Martin)

was found to be 122.33 feet per second or 82.1 miles per hour.

Callier (M. Sullivan), rt lt, Stoddard (Aldrich, Pickering) O'Melia (W. Sullivan), re le, Wellman (Eaton, McDonough)

Canini (Galloghy, E. Curran, McGuane) tance of 54 feet. "There may be possibly a two per cent error in these calrhb, Frost (Morin) Hanifan (Brucato, Graham), rhb

lhb, Marcus (Keller, Hutchinson) Tuziora (Massey, Nosek, Tassinari), fl fb, Pignone (McCluskey, Healey) Periods Holy Cross

Touchdowns-Hanifan, Kuziora, Hooin, Flanagan, Shields, Massey, Gallo Bartolomeo 2, Brucato, Hazell, Dzerziak. Points after touchdown -Canini 5, Galloghy, Bartolomeo. Referee-S. H. Mahoney, Boston Col-

ege. Umpire-T. F. Scanlon, Boston College. Linesman — J. N. Young, North Adams. Field judge — J. L. Duffy, Boston College. Time—Two 15 and two 12 m. periods.

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dence in Argumentation courses. The two who were called as de-fense witnesses in connection with a gang fight which involved three Lewiston boys, realized the law-ordered material gain as ordinary witnesses. throughout its schedule. Co-captain

**Cremation Of Bates** 

Football Dummy

President Gray Lauds Fine

Work Of Coach Morey

On Eve Of Last Game

ashes last Thursday.

The cremation was a fitting demise

for the faithful absorber of a thousand

blocks and tackles. Moreover, the cere-

mony was an ideal one with which to

football life for twelve of the players,

Bill Spear '37, and Joe Murphy '33, assistant football coach, had

a chance recently to put into

practical application a part of

what they had learned about evi-

norate the ending of collegiate

Closes 1935 Season

Joe Biernacki, out most of the season ecause of an injured knee, expressed his sentiments by saying, "I have always wondered what it felt like to know there was no more football ahead of you. Now I know.'

The squad then left the ceremony for a good night's rest before leaving for the game with Holy Cross, the last game for Co-captains Joe Biernacki Ted Wellman, and Frank Manning, and for Mike Drobosky, Joe Pignone, Vitto Zaremba, Don Gautier, Wes Stoddard, Dayt Taylor, Verdelle Clark, Eddie Curtin, and Al Conant.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher

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CABARET

Tony Duarte, '36, Representative

By Peggy Andrews

The fall archery tournament has een run off and completed—and the With members of the band, football players, and officials as witnesses, the 1935 tackling dummy was burned to point goes to the Blacks.

Here is the data: W. A. A. Archery Tournament Average Team Name Black M. Bowditch Black M. Metz 221.7 Garnet J. Dickenson R. Hamlin Blacks-280.83 Garnets-215.16

as well as the closing of this year's Garnets won all three points for hockey and the Blacks the only one President Gray lauded the fine work for archery-that puts the Garnets of Coach Dave Morey, and Morey thanked the squad for the exception-ally fine spirit which it showed two points ahead. Better get a wiggle on, Blacks.

Since we can't have the cage for A. A. baseball, games are the alterna-tive and the periods come on usual Ex-Arg. Students Act In Role Of Witnesses

Monday Sophomores Tuesday Thursday Freshmen Juniors who have baseball class on Monday, may take A. A. Tuesday or Thursday—it ought to be a lot of fun get your crowd together and go over and have a good time.

W. A. A. and Student Government as well as Y. W. are pushing this year's Bazaar in order to raise money for the new women's Union Hall. There are going to be more worth while things to buy. Everybody please help by purchasing Christmas presents there, the articles will be of great variety in style and price-and I'll bet there will be some clever and unique things-come and see.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

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## Prof. Zerby Will Accompany Group To Indianapolie

Delegates To Be Chosen Soon, Must Apply By Thursday

Dr. R. L. Zerby, Profes ligion at Bates, has and the deadline for application dents wishing to attend t of the Student Volunt at Indianapolis has been

This convention, which will from December 28, to Ja will discuss Missionary feature many speakers note, including William bishop of York; T. Z. ducator; and Mr. Toy religious, political, and er from Japan.

Bates College has been end four delegates to this These delegates will be by Doctor Zerby and w Indianapolis on Christma Applications may be liam Hamilton '37, or at office at Chase Hall.

"The Chicago Daily Maroon" versity of Chicago) rece silver loving cup to a critic ouniversity if he could pass an ex the primary sociology co

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