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"Oh, the DAY of days is here . . . " SATURDAY

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'Foxy Fred' Brice

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936.

Bates Opens State Series At Maine

Landon Wins Straw Ballot By 3-1 Margin Garnet Will Face Strong

The Bobkittens Who Face Ricker Classical At Garcelon Field Friday Afternoon In An Effort To Conquer Freshman Hat Rule

Kansan Wins Student Straw **Ballot** Vote

Women Vole 74 Per Cent for Landon; Men 62 Per Cent; FDR Gets 66

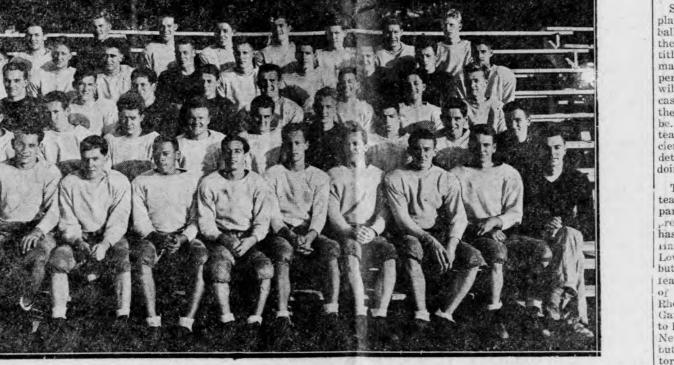
LEMKE GETS 20 P.C. IN EAST PARKER

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas is the three to one favorite of the readers of the Bates STUDENT to be the next President of the United States, according to the results of the straw vote conducted by the paper. The count of the ballots, which appeared in last week's issue, gave Landon 216, Roosevelt 66, Thomas 15, Lomke 15, and Browder 9.

VOTE BY R	1			-	
Women:	С	R	U	D	S
Rand	0	21	1	5	1
Cheney	0	21	0	4	4
Frye St	0	11	1	3	3
Chase	0	12	0	2	1
Hacker	0	12	0	1	1
Milliken	0	11	0	5	0
Whittier	0	12	0	4	0
Off Campus	0	12	0	4	0
Men:					
Roger Williams	0	30	0	8	0
John Bertram .	5	12	2	3	0
East Parker	1	20	7	6	1
West Parker	2	24	2	11	2
Off Campus	1	11	2	10	1
Miscellaneous (includes facult	y)	7			1

Slightly better than 50 per cent of the students voted and many merely indicated their preference without an-tain to be climbed is Mt. Saddleback indicated their preference without answering the other questions which made an analysis possible.

With the men scattering their votes be co-educational and transportation among the minor party candidates, will be provided for thirty-six stu-62 voted for the Kansan while the dents. The mountain, one of the women gave 74 per cent of their votes highest in the state, affords an exto Landon.



- Front row, left to right-Coach Spinks, John Daikus, Ed Moffett, Howard Kenney, Remo Simonetti, Dick Martin, Norman Dick, Phil Kilgore, Bob Ireland, Arthur Cummings, Manager.
- Second row-Walter Lapen, Herman Tripp, Noah Edminster, Jasper Balano, Roger Whitmore, Norman Tardiff, Dan Pomeroy, Jack Wilson, Ray Cool, Gerry Morin.
- Third row-Earle Ziegler, Romeo Begin, Ed Quinn, Bill Morrison, Ken Tilton, Charlie Crooker, John McCue, Sumner Tapper, Wallie Phelan.

Fourth row-Stan Wass, Assistant Manager, Charlie Stratton, John Keefe, Marcus Urann, Bob Hulsizer, Ed Hodgkins, Dave Gilman, Al Osher, Walt Holehouse.

Back row-Frank Coffin, Hartley Ray, Will Cannon, Bob Plaisted, Harry Boothby, Carl Andrews, Leon Ladd, Don Maggs.

The Bates Bobkittens open their | stopping the Ricker attack, which is *-Outing Club Will Climb season with Ricker Classical Institute built around Farnum, a 200 pound Friday, on Garcelon Field. The game backfield ace. Mt. Saddleback Sunday

s scheduled to start at 3.30 p.m. Although the Bates Freshman team is inexperienced as a unit, it has

anal bursts of power and may give Ladd and Ziegler, a pair of good

the Ricker defense plenty of trouble. guard replacements; Connon, rangy

give Ricker everything it has in an

in Rangeley, a distance of some eighty miles from the campus. The trip will effort to win. Since much time has been spent with kus; L. G., Osher; C., Crooker; R. G., the varsity the offense is not yet func- Keefe; R. T., Stratton; R. E., Pomtioning smoothly. The running at eroy; Q. B., Tardiff; L. H., Merrill; tack, however, featuring Norm Mer-R. H., Edminster; F. B., Whitmore. cellent view of the Rangeley Lakes and surrounding country. The climb rill from Augusta, has shown occa- Others expected to see service are

Tomorrow morning will be the

first Student Assembly of the

4-A Players To Nearly all members of last year's powerful Ricker team are back this year. So far this till they have beaten the Colby Freshmen, M. C. 1., **Present Three** the Orono Collegians, and the Maine Freshmen. This is the first time Ricker has been on the Bates fresh man football schedule.

The probable starting Bates lineup is as follows: L. E., Dick; L. T., Dai- Conflicting Emotions And Tragedy Main Themes Of Varied Program

tackle; Kilgore, a hard charging end,

Name The Bobcat

Our new mascot must have a

Who knows? YOU may be the

.Come on...Show some pep...

CO-EDS...Drop your ballots in

EDS...Drop your ballots in the Publishing Office. OTHERS...Send your ballots to the Editor, Bates STUDENT,

Bobcat's Name

Your Name

Meetings Are From 7-8 P. M.

Christener at the Varsity Dance

This is YOUR share of the new

STUDENT Box at Rand Hall.

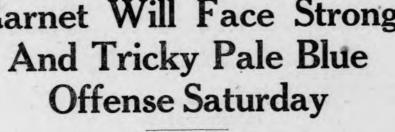
name! Something clever and

catchy! It's up to you, co-eds

and eds-Everyone!

Bates spirit!

Lewiston, Me.



By "Cotton" Hutchinson

Saturday afternoon the Bates team | little in the way of a running attack plays the University of Maine foot- yet Elliot and Daw have at times ball club at Orono in the opening of flashed brilliantly offensively. It can't be accepted by the current State anyone who is ac-

quest. To title many of the experts this game will, be the forecaster as to who the champion will be. Each of these teams has sufficient strength to dethrone Bowdoin.

To date neither team has b_en particularly imressive. Maine has defeated New nampshire and Lowell Textile. but suffered dei feat at the hands of Columbia and Rhode Island. The Garnet has lost to Holy Cross and New Hampshire, but emerged victorious over Arnold. Against

New Hampshire

passing attack as its sole offense. On the other hand Bates has shown surges of power in the persons of Marcus, King and Reid. The backfield has sufficient passing, kicking and running strength distributed equally amongst the four positions. line Proctor, Reidman and Hutchings are points of strength, but

the up-state club won 27 to 6 due ton, the Bates Club can match The Bates line will averto a splendid last period passing these men. attack which accounted for three age about 184 pounds while Maine will touchdowns. Bates pushed New scale about 181. In the backfield Hampshire up and down the Garcelon Maine will approximate 172 and the sod yet failed to cash in on three oc Bates quartet 177. The clubs are casions and as a result came out on evenly matched in all positions and it the short end of a 9-6 score. As a is possible that the game will narrow result of this game it is expected that down to a matter of spirit and fight. Maine will be rated the favorite, a The team combining these most effecsplendid spot for Bates. In the matter of offenses the two

The rival coaches have been drilling eams have entirely different plans. their charges very hard during the To date Maine has built its attack past week and each team has con-

about Smith, a fine passing quarter-back, and Elliot, speedy halfback, and Hamblin a fast, rangy end. Against One Act Plays Hampshire this trio accounted for four touchdowns. Maine has shown [Continued on Page Three]

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	MAINE		-			B	AT	TE:	S	
L.	E	Hamblin	L.	E.	 					
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	G		L.	G.	 				•	
C		Tutchinson	C.		 					

Fred Martin

tively may emerge the victor.

most of the dormitory voting, al- itself, though of some distance, is not though Hacker House, where Thomas too tedious, and the reward is well took an odd vote, went for Landon, worth the effort. Students will be 12 to 1. Among the men Roger Wil- given an opportunity to sign up for liams Hall was the only group not the trip during the week.

Bates Outing Club Is

marking a minor candidate. There the balloting was 30 to 8 in favor of the Kansas governor.

John Bertram, freshman dormitory, showed the strongest communistic tendencies, casting five of Browder's nine Thomas' fifteen were widely votes. scattered, but a Lemke organizer evidently rooms in East Parker, where the Union party candidate obtained seven of his fifteen votes.

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MEN STUDENTS INVITED TO TEACHERS' DANCE Men students who would like

The Bates Outing Club will sponsor

to attend the State Teachers' Dance to be held in the Lewiston Armory one week from today, October 28, should see Dr. Fisher for free tickets as soon as possible

Averaging about 170 pounds, the Bates team stands a good chance of and Red Andrews, fullback, FIRST STUDENT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW IN GYMNASIUM

year in the Alumni Gymnasium at Chapel time. Plans were not definite Tuesday, but a committee, composed of Bernard Marcus, Fred Martin and Robert Kimnach of the Student Council, are making the arrangements. The band will play several college numbers.

> FROSH" CO-EDUCATION RULE OFF FOR GAME SATURDAY

Freshman men will not be forced to abide by the rule An "All College" Club against co-education Saturday during the train trip to the University of Maine. The ban was lifted for the trip in Monday's

Student Council meeting.

By George Windsor The Bates Outing Club, which is lege year—the three-day Winter Car-nival. At this time the Outing Club acknowledged generally as the out- sponsors and supervises a co-ed dinstanding student organization on cam- ner and dance, a snowshoe football pus, has already launched out upon game, field day at Pole Hill, a hike another year of outdoor activities, to Gulf Island Dam, an all-college which, judging from past years, skate, an inter-dorm winter-sports which, judging from past years, shart, a winter sports meet with the should be packed full of enjoyment for should be packed full of enjoyment for Skovistiers, and the Carnival Hop. In-The BOC is an "all-college" club, cluded in the Spring program are an

the second largest organization of its annual deep-sea fishing trip and an kind in this country, ranking second annual Casco Bay cruise. only to Dartmouth's group. The club maintains two cabins which are util-ized to accommodate student hikes and cabin parties. One of these ing facts. Six mountain hikes were cabins is found at Thorncrag and the held with a total attendance of 228. sion but will not be required to re-Four open-houses were held at Thornother at Sabattus.

all who participate.

In the store-room of the club, lo- crag, with a total of 675 putting in year. cated in the basement of Parker Hall, appearance. Canoe trips were three The purpose of these interest are many pairs of skis and snow- in number, one for the men and two groups, which is a new institution shoes, and several bobsleds, all of for the women, accommodating a total on campus, is to bring together small which may be borrowed by students. of twelve men and twenty-two wo- groups of students to study either When winter comes around good times men. Five lectures and moving pic- public or campus questions. The chair may be had by all on the snow- tures were given and the total at- men of the committees have not as may be had by all on the date of the second do the committees have not as covered sides of Pole Hill and on tendance at all of these was 1155. yet planned the programs for the year The program of the BOC during the used Thorncrag cabin and nine made for each meeting. surrounding territory.

year includes open-houses at Thorn- use of Sabattus. One hundred sixty crag and Sabattus cabins, hikes, canoe trips, mountain hikes and climbs, lec-trips, mountain hikes and climbs, lectures, moving pirtures, and other BOC have just started, with an openthings. In the interim immediately house at mornerag and a trip to Mt. to Alma Mater, and the first talk be-after mid-year exams and just before the club's program are expected to ing on "If I were a Freshman. I to clear up the many questions of the depression, and that she was espeafter mid-year exams and just before Tumbledown. The other features of the beginning of the second semester comes what might be termed by some the outstanding event of the col- fore. Tumbledown. The other features of the discussion a speaker who will try discussion a speaker wh as the outstanding event of the col- fore.

The series of monthly discussion groups sponsored by the Bates Chrismain in this division for the entire

During the year twenty-two clubs but to date promise a varied program

There will be a specific group for tion to the extra-curricula activities ternational topics, intercollegiate tom!) Freshmen, when problems of college on campus. The Social Functions committee of and speakers bureau work. freshmen including such phases as

course choosing, library use, service the organization will present for their Cooperatives will be the topic of the

Wednesday Libbey Room 3 International Relations, Myhrman Libbey Room 8 Art Berkelman Libbey Room 1 Brass Tacks Sweet Libbey Room 6 Social Justice ... Mrs. Mabee Hathorn Room 1 Freshmen Rowe Hathorn Room 5

Social Etiquette Kendall

In the three one-act plays to be pre- R. G. Proctor R. G. Martin ber 5 and 6, the audience will find an R. T. Gleason R. T. Kishon exceptionally fine and varied program. R. E. Lanning R. E. Cooke Q. B. Morin or Hutchinson The delicate touch of the second play, Q. B. Smith R. H. Frost "The Birthday of the Infanta," offsets R. H. Daw perfectly the intensity of "Unnatural L. H. Elliot L. H. Marcus the grimness of the last play, "The F. B. Brewster F. B. J. Reid

A Word From Coach Morey

"To those who are responsible for the revival of spirit as demonstrated at Saturday's game, I'm grateful. The whole team feels it and likes it !"

Jean Reid Visits Scotland In Vacation

Reid, of bookstore fame, visited her bad, provided for the tearing down of homeland after an absence of eleven all the old tenements, and the erec-

Sailing in July from Montreal on the "S.S. Letitia," Miss Reid went security for the aged which Scotland try quite extensively, visiting pictur- granted an old-age pension.

esque fishing villages, historic cities such as Edinborough, Glasgow, and Aberdeen, and those regions made fa-mous by the poets, Scott and Burns. While in Edinborough, Miss Reid When asked if she preferred to live visited the old castle there, and was in Scotland or America, Miss Reid privileged to see the room of Mary, chose America because she feels that Queen of Scots.

trip was a tour through the cotton class system of Scotland is so premills at Paisley where all of the world famous "Coats" thread is made. When in the Trossachs region, Miss Reid and two American acquaintances, is little chance for the laboring class whom she had made on her trip, spent to rise in position. High land taxes be the beginning of the series of get- a day sightseeing in a real old-fash- also make it practically impossible ting down to the brass tacks of the ioned carriage drawn by four horses, for people of medium circumstances

planning for speakers on current in- hat. (It must be an old Scotch cus- most all the land belongs to the no

esting comments on the present economic situation of Scotland. She said the S.S. Athenia. It was on that boat

Scotland witnessed the "Return of The Native" this summer when Jean living conditions of the poor is so tion of new modern apartments. Miss

directly to Scotland where she spent provides in contrast to America. At her entire time. She toured the coun- the age of sixty-five, each citizen is

Scotland, says Miss Reid, is very uneasy about the present unrest in

there is better opportunity for ad Another interesting incident in her vancement here. She said that the dominant that the working people are looked down upon by those holdand driven by a gentleman resplen- to own property although some can dent in scarlet frock coat and tall afford to own their own homes. Albility-probably a condition holding Miss Reid made some rather inter- over from feudal times.

Miss Reid returned to Montreal on

[Continued on Page Three] Address Christian Association Announces Lecture years. Program And Advisors For Coming Year

Scene," the first on the program, and

Seventh Man." Each play is not only

meritorious in itself, but offers excel-

lent acting opportunities for some of

the best actors in both dramatic so-

The outstanding merit of "Un-

natural Scene" by Kathleen Davey is

the sharply drawn characterizations

of Miss Brown, the principal of a

business school for girls, and Miss

Conway, the secretary who worships

her. The play shows how the over-emphasis of efficiency can become

such a dominating force in one's life

that it can stifle all the mellow, hu-

man elements of a person's character.

"The Birthday of the Infanta" by

cieties.

first meeting of the group on Music and Art. Cultural aspects of the two topics will be offered with the view that those who have not been able to study these subjects in courses will

will study Christianity and its place in the world. Dr. Paul Sweet will

International Relations group is

consider the advancement of the social life of the campus. Professor Robert Berkelman will explain different phases of art for the

be able to profit from them.

The Christian Outreach Commission

problem.

lead the first discussion, which will

work, round tables, a play on Peace

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THE BATES STUDENT		Campus Can
EDITORIAL STAFF John E. Leard '38 (Tel. 8-4121) Editor MANAGING DEPARTMENT John J. Garrity '37 (Tel. 8-3363)	Landon with 69 per cent against 60 per cent for the Republican in Massa- chusetts. The total of registered voters par- ticipating gave Landon 22, Roosevelt	
Edward Fishman '38 (Tel. 8-3363)	4, and Lemke one. ANALYSIS OF VOTE By Class	
Seranush Jaffarian (Tel. 3207)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
Packard '38, Margaret Bennett '38, Marion Welsch '38, Ruth Water- house '38, Ruth Robbins '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Lois Wells '39 SPORTS DEPARTMENT Bernard Marcus '37 (Tel. 8-3363)	1937—women 0 5 1 1 0 1938—men 0 17 7 11 1 1938—women 0 24 0 5 0	
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Too Much Of A Good Thing?	France 0 0 0 1 0 North Carolina 0 0 0 1 0 TOTALS 9 216 15 66 15 Total Votes Cast_321	Charles Morgan has written

Real college life-friendships, close relations between profs. and students, extra-as well as curricular work, and the resulting enjoyment-is the birthright of every small college. This birthright, when transmitted to the students, becomes an opportunity.

Since Bates is nominally and purposefully a "small college," real college life is definitely a necessary integral part of its set-up.

College life is prevalent on any small college campus, regardless of the efforts of any to limit or prevent it. But REAL college life is something which may or may not exist on a campus, depending on the will of the student and administrative attitude.

A week ago, Bates men met, enthusiastically supporting a plan for the rebirth of school spirit. In so doing, they were in reality also assisting at the rebirth of real college life at Bates.

Real college life-what is it? The answer to that may be disclosed by asking another question, ten years from now, what will you remember about college-what you got on a freshman English hour exam or how many times "Take the State Series," "Beat Maine," "Maul the Mule," and "Bust Bowdoin" appeared on Hathorn Hall? The answer is obvious.

This rebirth of spirit is the revival of a fundamental in what the party, and I'm sick of Roosevelt. we call REAL college life, but rallies and parades are not ends in themselves. They are only the beginnings - the entering icy wedges for carrying the spirit into other phases of school life.

(Discrepancies in analysis are on ccount of questions left unanswered by those participating in the poll.) STRAW BALLOT COMMENTS church.' In answer to the question "Why-a frank answer-do you favor the can-

didate you have marked for President? (Landon) Roosevelt is not the man United States can live as men with direction, not owned by the govern-

ment.—1938. (Landon) I favor Landon because of his policy of state control of relief, and high protective tariff. Also, saw him and was impressed by his personality.-1938.

(Landon) Because I favor the policy of "laissez-faire", which he advocates, tc.-1940. (Roosevelt) Because I favor the oolicy of equality for all, which he adocates.-1939.

ernment interference with business. 1939.

with Billy Murphy's orchestra. Ashim, and because I favor the policy of -1940 (Roosevelt) Roosevelt is a Liberal; Torrey. sisting Chairman Reed is the followam a Liberal; therefore I shall vote Camera Club ing committee: Al Hagstrom, Fred -1940. Final trials for the Varsity Debat-(Thomas) Because I favor the pol-Camera Club held its first meeting Bailey, Ruth Bowditch, Martha Packfor Roosevelt .- 1939. (Landon) Because I am sick of see- ing Squad will be held at the debat- of the year on Monday evening of co-operative government. to ard, and Mary Doyle. ng pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt, and ing room, Chase Hall, on the evenings plan for the year's program. Richard 1940. because I think Landon will stop use-less spending.—1940. of Monday, Oct. 26, and Tuesday, Oct. 27. The subject will be: That all elec-ed the meeting. Guest speakers and (Landon) Something has to be done ed the meeting. Guest speakers and Faculty Round Table before the U. S. bankrupts itself .an exhibit will be features of the (Roosevelt) I favor boondoggling .- tric utilities should be governmentally To Be Held At Chase owned and operated. Each speaker (Roosevelt) Because I think he has proved himself an able leader, and can coming club year. (Landon) Because I am from a Re- will be allowed six minutes for a main The first Round Table meeting will speech and four minutes for rebuttal. publican State.-1940. do more for our country than anyone be held Friday evening at Chase Hall. (Roosevelt) Under different circum-The speakers and teams will be Stu. G. To Hold First else.-1939. Dinner will be served, followed by a stances I would vote for Thomas, but grouped as follows, although the or (Landon) He is against wasteful varied program. Dr. Hovey will pre-Of Teas At Rand Hal at the present time the first and fore- der of speaking may be arranged by pending.-1940. most consideration is the defeat of the members of the team: (Roosevelt) Because I think he has Mrs. Robert Seward is the chairone the best he could to pull the Landon.-1940. Monday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.-Affirma man of the Dinner Committee and (Landon) Because I favor his pol-The first Student Government ountry out of the depression, and has tive: Bertha Bell '40, Barbara Buker Mrs. Seldon Crafts of the Program icy of balancing the budget, non-in-'39, Lucy Perry '39; Negative: Leon-ard Clough '40, Ira Nahikian '40, tea of this season is to be held in cceeded partially .- 1940. Committee. (Roosevelt) Because I favor his polterference with business, and reduc-Rand reception room on Sunday The general plan of these faculty icy of tariff and like his attitude of tion of experimental extravagance .--Owen Wheeler '40. meetings for this year consists of afternoon, October 25, from 4 1940. incerity.—1940. (Landon) Because I was born into programs on such subjects as Litera-Monday, Oct. 26, 8 p. m.-Affirma-(Landon) The fellow in there is an until 6 o'clock. The committee in ture, Science, Music, Education and tive: Mary Gozonsky '40, Sol Bron autocrat.-1940. Republican family.-1938. charge is Eleanor Dearden '38, stein '40, Leighton Dingley '39; Nega Travel. (Roosevelt) NYA helping me get (Landon) My people favor Landon. chairman, Dorothy Weeks '39, tive: Frank Coffin '40, Henry Farn-Surely he could do no worse than hrough college.-1937. and Ruth Bowditch '38. ham '39, Donald Maggs '40. (Roosevelt) It would be foolish to Roosevelt.-1940. The College Store Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7 p. m.—Affirma-tive: Wilfred Howland '40, John Maney '40, Rufus Frince '40; Nega-(Roosevelt) I believe Pres. Roose swap horses", at this point.-1937. velt has saved this country from a (Landon) Some of Roosevelt's pro Lawrence Butler '37, who was taken is for crisis through his "New Deal", etc. gressive ideas are needed in moderato the C.M.G. hospital following an He deserves another term to complete tive: Willis Gould '40, Robert Plaisted automobile accident Tuesday night, ion, but he has too much at once.-BATES STUDENTS 937 will be released today. Butler re-ceived a minor cut on the head. the work begun .-- 1939. 40, Frank Saunders '40. (Landon) Because I favor the pol-icy of "anti-graft", which he advo-(Roosevelt) Of the two, Roosevelt Drop in between classes If anyone finds it impossible to de and Landon, I think we know more bate at the time specified he should about the political action of Roosevelt. cates.-1938. see Mr. Quimby immediately and an How can we tell, without knowing (Browder) For social reasons .attempt will be made to rearrange **Compliments** of any more of Landon than we do, what 939 M. Mandelstam the schedule. he will do if he becomes President ?-(Roosevelt.) Quoddy.-1937. (Landon) Financially, Roosevelt is TUFTS The College Jeweler (Thomas) Because Thomas knows vrong.-1937. To Ernest Robinson '37 goes the ore of political science, and has a (Roosevelt) He is progressive .-NOW LOCATED AT onor of answering the first request better organized conception of gov BROTHERS received by the Bates Speakers Bu-113 MAIN ST. (Thomas) He is no politician, but ernment.-1939. the most capable of all the candidates. I also believe in his policies.—1938. reau of 1936-37. The varsity debater (Landon) If it weren't for the fu-FULL LINE OF JEWELRY ture Roosevelt's okay. With him was guest of the Lisbon Falls Grange **Printing Specialists** (Roosevelt) Offering employment on civic and federal projects.-1937. last Thursday evening where he spoke there is no future!-1938. Also Repairing of the on the topic, "The G-Men." Ernie does not speak from experience as (Thomas) I favor a strong central **Telephone 1710** (Roosevelt) A true Democrat in that he is doing something for all groups-farmer, laborer, miner, etc. Best Kind government, and consequent equalizaone of Uncle Sam's boys, but is at 193 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON on of all groups economically .-**Special Discount for Students** present an erstwhile "B-Man" on a hunt for the State series football title -1938 (Landon) His record as governor (Lemke) Because I favor policy of proves his ability to realize his ideals Fr. Coughlin.-1939. in government.-1938. Call 4040 R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines (Browder) Because I favor the pol-(Roosevelt) Lesser of five evils .cy of governmental control which he advocates; adequate farm program; universal brotherhood; free beer; etc. For Real Courteous Taxi Service (Landon) Because I favor the pol-PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY cy of "not such a big national debt." -1940. Corner Bates and Main Streets Lewiston, Maine LEWISTON, MAINE -1939(Browder) I prefer the Communis (Thomas) Down with the Capitaltic type of government.—1940. (Lemke) I believe it about time the ists!—1940. (Roosevelt) Landon is puppet older people had a break.-1940. onied factors. Roosevelt may as (Landon) Because I am sick of well get a chance to chew what he's "Complete Banking Service" A Bates Tradition 'Fearless Frank's Financial Fantabitten off.—1940. (Thomas) He best represents the sies."-1940. pirit of the times .- 1940. (Roosevelt) It is a family tradition. The Boston-Irish Democrats.—1938. Lewiston Trust Co. SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM (Landon) He's the least of many vils!-1938 (Landon) I don't like the frank (Roosevelt) He gives my town ships tendency to socialism shown by the build.—1940. (Landon) He is the safest man in **GEORGE A. ROSS** LEWISTON, MAINE New Deal.-1939. the field. He believes in a normal re-turn to prosperity, not a 31 billion dollar debt. He MUST be elected.— (Lemke) Fr. Coughlin. (Favors his ELM STREET policies; ed. note.)-1938. (Landon) I disagree with the pol-icy of waist of President Roosevelt.— (Landon) Roosevelt has made such a 1939. ("Waist"—actual spelling—ed. We Solicit the Business of Bates Students **Bates** 1904 1940. mess of things. It always takes the note.)

. By Lea tors."-Mr. Rowe. mans are a lot like trees in that if we grow tall, straight, and symmetrical, we must grow our roots deep downa person can go a long way in a rut, AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER FOR SIX YEARS . but he can go much farther if he grows roots."-Dr. Vernon. MR. MRS. HAROLD CARLSON GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8 127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE Donald. A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF S \$1,270,721,000!

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Lillian Bean '35 and Ethel Oliver '35 For those readers "to whom an inquiry subjectively into the domain of behavior where love and romance transcend the rules of reason, 'Sparken-broke' is a 'must' novel." Lewis Gannett has said of the book, "it is like a were present. Miss Ann Wiggin '36 of Newton piece of late Gothic carving, with a Yogi inscription, set up in an English Center, Mass., has been added to the teaching staff of Bliss Business Col-

ANNALS OF THE POETS . . . Charles P. Smith

majored in Sociology, will conduct classes in Education, English, and So-"Annals of the Poets" is an unusual collection of facts and legends about ome of the outstanding American and English masters. It is good reading, cial Science. but a dangerous book as a work of reference. Charles Smith has written of still believe that the people of the the private lives, habits of composition, and personal peculiarities of the poets. The book is a "handbook which every lecturer on poetry will carry in his pocket, to page rapidly through for anecdotes just before he leaps to the platform."

HONEY IN THE HORN . . . Harold L. Davis

"Honey in the Horn," the Harper Biennial prize-winner, is an earth-stained planned narrative of the open spaces of Oregon during the pioneering of the first decade of the twentieth century. Clay Calvert, as a boy, was involved in a ail delivery. His subsequent adventures brought him into contact with every kind of pionee

Mr. Davis has a style similar to that of Bret Harte in gusto and color. H. . Mencken, in a recent review, calls the author a "genius who not only had a great deal that was shrewd and pungent to say, but that he could say it to vast effect and in language full of brilliant colors and lovely rhythms."

Editors' Notes Rowe Attends (Staff Contributions) **Alumni Sessions**

WEEK IN CHAPEL

ALUMNI

A large number or Bates alumnae

were on the campus last week end.

among whom were Polly Grover '35,

ford Colege in Illinois.

Last Wednesday Harry W. Rowe left for New London, Conn., by way of Boston, where he attended the an-Wednesday: "A very real responsibility for Bates rests upon the undernual conference of the First District of the American Alumni Council. Be graduates and new alumni; for if you were to scan the reasons why people come to Bates, you would find THEIR recommendations the most potent facsides being Assistant to the President here at Bates, Mr. Rowe is also the secretary of the Bates Alumni Asso-ciation and it was in this capacity that he was present at the confer Thursday: "I suppose that we hu-

ence After the arrival of most of the members at the Mohican Hotel and their registration, a greeting to the conference was extended by Mr. Herbert Connelly of Wesleyan and also by Miss Kathryn Moss of Connecti-

Saturday: "I presume that if a cut College, New London, since the vote were taken in the colleges to de- conference was to finish up there. A termine the best vesper speaker, the discussion of the alumni magazine choice would probably be among three then took place and was conducted by or four outstanding religious leaders Elizabeth May of Wellesley. The and that one of them would surely be morning session closed with a few talks concerning the alumni organiza-H. E. Fosdick who said in his book, 'Adventurous Religion,' 'There is no road leading to God that is not a road that leads to man.'"—Prof. Mac-Donald mon and Middlebury. Following a group luncheon, busses left for Con-Tuesday: "I feel that as we come to necticut College where the closing the chapel every day, it is an oppormeetings of the conference were held. The topic for discussion after their tunity for getting together, not only arrival at the college was that of fifor spiritual and intellectual benefits nances, the perennial problem of any but for the benefits of friendliness and friendship."-Prof. Cutts. alumni association. Colleges represented among the speakers were Le-

high, Radcliffe, Colby, Bowdoin and Cornell. Tea was served at the col-Taylor D. Clough '28 of Weymouth, lege's Windham House and, at seven Mass., was married recently to Miss Virginia Buscho of Westfield, N. J. in the evening, a formal dinner was held at the hotel in New London. Mrs. Clough is a graduate of Rock-

The next morning was devoted to a series of informal conferences with separate groups discussing men's and women's colleges. Mr. Rowe arrived back in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

Frances Hayden '35, Virginia Mc-Nally '35, Carol Blake '36, Ellen Bailey '36, Ruth Wight '36, Doris **Bates Men May Swim** At Y For Ten Cents

> The Auburn Y.M.C.A. is cooperating with the Bates Christian Association by allowing any man who wishes to swim in the Auburn Y.M.C.A. pool to do so by presenting his membership ticket and ten cents instead of the usual price of twenty-five cents.

It is hoped that as many men as possible will take advantage of this opportunity.

for November twenty-first, the class

Typical Cabaret

4-A and Heeler's Societies held **Juniors** Planing their first meetings of the year in the Little Theatre on Monday night. A tentative program for the year was With the Junior Cabaret scheduled

Der Deutsche Verein

lege in Lewiston. Miss Wiggin, who

CLUBS

of '38 brings another social event. The Mitchell Stashkow '37 was elected Cabaret, first of the formals, is alpresident of the Verein at a business meeting held Monday noon. He re-places Robert Harper '37 who has just ways anticipated and popularly received. Though plans are still in a nebulous resigned.

state, Burt Reed, chairman, plans to New members were voted upon and have striking decorations in typical "Honey in the Horn" is a man's book with a bit of Mark Twainism and John Bunyanism, "all touched up by Mr. Davis's puckish hand." will be initiated at a cabin party Tues-(Landon) Opposed to too much govcabaret style, individual tables, and day, Oct. 27. The committee in refreshments by a caterer. charge is Kathryn Thomas '37, chair-The matter of an orchestra is still man, Elizabeth Stockwell, Ruth Mac-Republicans to iron out the mistakes. (Landon) Because my parents favor unsettled, but preference seems to lie Debating Notes Kenzie, Granville Oakes and William

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We must get off to a good start. The rallies and supporting of the football team are the initial steps and therefore must remain successful. They may, however, be overdone or marred. In Friday's spirited demonstration, one trolley wire was pulled off, two freshmen were bruised when they collided in a snake dance, and one girl was burned by a red flare. Though the latter two occurrences may be accidents, they must be avoided in the future if the success of the rebirth of spirit is to be assured. The trolley car affair is quite unnecessary and high-schoolish. Occurrences of that kind may spoil the good beginnings which have been made.

When the new spirit and the rebirth of REAL college life develop into a more effective college loyalty, both undergraduate and postgraduate, a worthwhile goal shall have been attained.

Meet Your Professors

Do you know anything about Prof. Rob except that he is the man who says "I saw your father this morning"? What do you know about Dr. Sweet, except that he's the newest member of the 1940. faculty and that he spoke at last week's rally?

Some of us, perhaps most of us, are curious enough to want to know more of the profs - where they come from, what they think of this and that.

Because a newspaper is generally curious, and because the STUDENT staff is interested in the profs from a personal as well as an objective news-story angle, the STUDENT is starting this 1938. week a series of interviews with professors.

To the profs who submit to the interviews we give our thanks. Our aim is to learn something about all of them, but if we can give our readers something of even some of them we will have attained a worthwhile end.

Annual Objective

Saturday's game with Maine opens the 1936 State Series. To Bates and other Maine Colleges, the State Series is always the objective. With it goes the color and glamour often reserved for the larger universities. This year, the fight may be very close. Bates enters Saturday's contest the underdog, but, reinforced by the rebirth of enthusiasm which will be transferred from Lewiston to Orono on the "Victory Train" the team will certainly make for a fine display of sportsmanship and a not-to-be-missed afternoon of football.

Bates Smothers Bates Men May **Organize Swim** Arnold 20-0 On Heavy Field

Marcus Scores Every Point In Easy Victory Over Light New Haven Team

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Displaying an aggressive brand of smart football the fighting Bates team showed true to style, despite adverse weather conditions, in defeating Arnold 20-0 in the Bobcats' annual tuneup contest.

The Bates eleven, with Barney Mar-cus the center of the attack, gave notice that formidable power and deception can be expected of it in the coming and all-important State series.

The opening moments of Saturday's fray found the opposing outfits sizing up each other and waiting for a break. Both teams played straight football exclusively, since the field was soaked and the footing insecure. Only one pass was completed.

Scrimmage was almost entirely in Arnold territory during the first quar-ter, due chiefly to the sensational broken field running of Marcus. The Arnold punting tackle, Karlack, kept his team out of danger and demonstrated his superiority in the kicking department, noticeable throughout the game

The Garnet led off in the second canto with a completely new aggregation. However, the second team was soon in trouble as Hutchinson's kick was blocked on his own 29 yard line. Next followed a few tricky Arnold plays including the age-old Statue of Northeastern Liberty trick with Lewis carrying. It was good for 15 yards and was stopped on the four yard marker by King.

Here the line tightened, and led by Eaton, Martin, and Alexander, forced the visitors back to the 15 yard line where they eventually lost possession of the ball. Several short Bates gains,

followed by an unexpected quick kick, found the ball on Arnold's 9 yard stripe where, after considerable seesawing it rested as the half gun sounded.

The second half found the locals pepped up and ready to travel. Morin booted a couple of coffin corner kicks and after the punt exchange, with the pigskin in midfield, the Bates team plowed its way to the first seven points, Marcus carrying the ball nine times and finally over.

In the same chapter, after a punt had grounded on the visitors' one yard marker, Morin returned the subsequent kick to the twelve, whereupon Marcus smashed his way across the goal line. The try for point failed. A blocked Karlack boot in the last

period opened the way for the final Garnet tally. The torrential down-pour made further scoring doubtful, but the Bates line, far from through, opened up an enormous gulf, enabling Marcus, by cutting toward the side

lines, to execute a brilliant 30 yara touchdown drive. An off tackle jaunt converted the extra point. Following this, a new group was sent into the game including Eddie Howard, who turned in several sizeable sprints. The Bates line was almost imp

Team At YMCA New and greater interest in swimming is the order of the day among the men at Bates, this year. Since its acceptance as Physical Education credit work, it has become a topic of

discussion all over the campus. Shall we or shan't we have a swimming team at Bates seems to be the real question

Although the picture of a Bobcat swimming team seems to be defiance of all the laws of nature, we find that the followers of our mascot have in no way inherited this dislike of water. At present approximately fifteen men are reporting three times a week at the Auburn "Y" and are practicing faithfully in the pool.

Though they are swimming for the sheer love of the sport, they feel that if it is at all possible, Bates should organize a team and compete. Competitors could easily be found, as there are not only several boys' clubs around, but Bowdoin also has a team of merit.

Bates, with such men as John White, free-style and backstroke specialist; Barclay Dorman and Charles Lelansky, both Red Cross examiners and great mermen in their own right; and Albin Hagstrom, holder of several City of New York records, could probably make a good showing in their first year of competition. The freshman class also boasts

several really good swimmers. Footseason will see them added to the Frosh X-Country list of the sons of Neptune who make the tri-weekly trip to Auburn.

Edges Bobcat In Saturday Run the way to the finish line, the Bates freshman cross country team chalked

Over a very wet and muddy four nile course Saturday, the Bates crosscountry varsity team lost a close meet and, on the following afternoon, con-tinuing their undefeated ways at the o Northeastern University of Boston, 26-29. In a driving rain the harriers expense of Jay High, won 22-33. started on their second meet of the season. Northeastern was well repre-In the Deering meet, Rollins toured

sented as they had on their team, the the muddy two mile course in 10:54, four seconds better than his winning N. E. 10,000 metre champion, "Hawk" Zamperelli. time in last week's meet with Lewis-

At the crossroads, the runners were | ton High. It was a close battle, howin the following positions. Captain ever, with Sherwood of Deering of the Northeastern team threatening all the way and finally Sutherland, Bates; 13, Harmon, Deering; 14, Kennedy, Bates. 11, Clough, Bates; 12, 11, Clough, Bates; 12, 11, Clough, Bates; 12, 11, Clough, Bates; 12, 13, Sutherland, Bates; 14, Blowen, Bates. his teammate Zamperelli. Then came

Captain Arthur Danielson of Bates followed by Dana Wallace, Donald Bridges and Fred Downing. Two Northeastern men followed with Burnap and Gould completing the Bates runners.

After the grueling Pole Hill was circled, the runners plodded back towards the gym. Soon afterwards Zamperelli crossed the line first forlowed by Johnson (N), Bridges (B), Wallace (B), Downing (B), Clark (N), Sherman (N), Danielson (B), Burnap (B), Norris (N), and Gould (B).

Zamperelli's time for the course was excellent considering the inclement weather, and he deserves a lot of credit for running a fine race. Wal-1 lace and Captain Danielson are essen-

The announcement of the Commit-

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lowers of the Bobcat will go to Orono

The student body will march down

to the local station and board the

train at 9.30 Saturday morning, and it

orable plays which Bates students

On a more obviously emotional plane is the third play, "The Seventh Man" by Michael Redgrave. When

six men are huddled together in a

small hut in the Arctic for months at

a time, anything might happen. A

mind might give way; old emotions

could swell to new proportions. Such

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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

To say that the spirit at the Arnold game was fine would hardly be expres-sive. As a matter of fact the spirit was remarkable, most certainly it is just what is needed to bring the state championship to Bates. On behalf of the football squad we want to thank you all for your demonstrations. To Bob Harper, President of the Student Council, who has done so much to re-vive this much needed emitted and the the student body. vive this much needed spirit, and to the rest of the student body we express our sincerest appreciation.

When Bates sends her cross country ceived a setback at the hands of team to the State Meet at Orono this Northeastern last Saturday. In Zam-Saturday, much of the success of the parelli and Johnson, Northeastern has

eam will fall on the shoulders of the two of the finest cross country men three sensational sophomores, Don in New England. The three sophs' Bridges, Dana Wallace, and Fred work at Colby two Weeks ago was Downing. These boys showed much pleasant to Coach Thompson when promise last year when they were these boys triple-tied for first place. performing for the freshmen, but they The future of the cross country team were hardly expected to do as well for the next two years looks very as they have so far. True they re- rosy.

One cannot help but admire the fine football that Arnold offered on Garcelon Field last Saturday. Arnold College is rather unusual. Their entire stu-dent enrollment numbers about 80. Of this number 45 are men. And out of the 45 men about 18 play football. This year no senior is playing regularly so Lewis, a sophomore, is captain. The team is nomadic, playing all of their eight games away from home.

Karlack the boy who did such a fine job in punting, is now playing his second year of varsity football although only a sophomore. He never played football before he went to Arnold.

Their baseball and basketball schedules look suicidal with such teams as Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, and Cornell predominating. And yet they usually bat for .500 in these two sports. The tuition is 450 dollars while the total expenses for a year are nearly 1100 dollars.

Their coach, Joe Bogdanski, formerly of Colgate, was one of the foremost ends in the country two years ago. He was named on several All-American teams and starred on the all-star college team against the Chicago Bears in the annual college-pro football game two years ago.

lins. Graichen, another promising frosh prospect, took third place honors with Sullivan of Deering and Dube of Bates following in order. **Team Wins Twice**

Graichen Looks Promising **As Rollins Shines** Friday afternoon, running against

the Jay High harriers, Rollins once again led the pack. This time he was With Allan Rollins twice leading clocked at 10:45 his fastest time of the year, and only seven seconds beup its second and third straight wins | Wallace last year. Rollins easily outof the season last week. On Thursdistanced the field, Friday, leading of the season last week. On Thurs' distanced the field, Friday, fedding Victory. Not to be forgetten, has a last day the Garnet yearlings took the his nearest opponent, Noyes, by about his nearest opponent, Noyes, by about Courtney Burnap, a hard running junior and Richard DuWors, another and on the following afternoon, conby Noyes, again finished third.

The summary for the Deering meet: Rollins, Bates; 2, Sherwood, Deering: 3, Graichen, Bates; 4, Sullivan. 3, Deering; 5, Duke, Bates; 6, Shepard, 5, Bates; 7, Carleton, Deering; 8, Morse, 7, Bates; 9, A'Hearn, Deering; 10, Em- 9, Currier, Jay; 10, Adams, Jay;

The summary for the Jay meet:

This Saturday Maine Conceded Victory Over Green Bates Squad With Colby Third Saturday afternoon while Coach Morey's charges are fighting a black

bear from Maine on the gridiron, the Bobcat harriers will battle Colby and Maine for supremacy in a four mile jaunt across hill and dale.

Cross Country

Bowdoin Will Not Enter

This contest, because it includes all the Maine colleges except Bowdoin, is known as the State Meet. Maine, last year's winner, looks good to repeat this time-although they have lost two stellar men, Waddington and Morton, by graduation. Hunnewell, of Maine, who finished second to Cliff Veysey last year, will again be the Black Bear's chief threat-along with

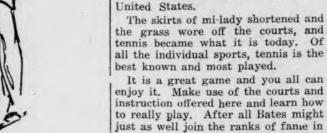
George Sawyer, a sensational sophomore. Sawyer, as a yearling, won the ennis about 500 B.C., but they took Freshman New England Cross Counto building pyramids and didn't have ry meet last year. time for sports. Along in the middle

Colby, having lost its "one man gang" in Cliff Veysey, and his run-ning mate, Herby Deverber, can gain ages when the Henrys and Charleses were having a half a dozen wives and wars apiece, they began to find that no better than third place. Coach Cy hey needed a bit more exercise. Not Perkins intimated that he expects Jimmy Chase and Mac Stephens, two sophomore stars, to be among the leaders this Saturday.

Bates Squad Inexperienced

With the exception of the veteran and captain, Arthur Danielson, the Bates squad is inexperienced. Dana Wallace, Donald Bridges, and Fred Downing, three blooming sophomores who won their varsity letters the year, and only seven seconds be-hind the course record set by Dana Walles, will aid Danielson materially in the team's quest for

> 1, Rollins, Bates; 2, Noyes, Jay; Graichen, Bates; 4, Gagnon, Jay; Shepard, Bates; 6, Morse, Bates; Duke, Bates; 8, Donald, Jay;



BATES OPENS STATE Tennis in the Making The Egyptians started the idea of

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tennis as in debating and other fields.

SERIES AT MAINE

will most likely be an easy victory for Bowdoin yet unless the down-river club is alert Yadwinski may turn the tables.

The game at Orono is expected to too strenuous though, so they played be largely attended by members of on horseback. They had the rackets the student body. The Student Counand the balls but they just could not cil has arranged for a special train keep their feet on the ground. They which will take all supporters to used to play on the moats of the Orono in order to witness this grid classic. In view of the fine spirit ex-Henry VIII, busy man that he was, hibited by the Bates students last Saturday it is expected that this game wilt a tennis court that is still used oday. But then, Henry was quite a will be a repetition of their fine sup-

man at those love games and wanted port which is a vital cog in a football to give everyone a chance. I team PECK'S Co-eds who live the fuller life in the great open spaces, need **Chippewa Sports Togs**

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couple of centuries until about the eighteen hundreds. Croquet was quite the game then, and the Wimbledon

matches were carried on between

great English croquet players rather

In 1874 the new game, a revision

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came in to stay. Three years later

Wimbledon was on its way to tennis

tournament fame. It wasn't only the

men who played, as the girls, too,

swept their flowing skirts across the grass as they chased the balls. The

same year that England reestablished

tennis America followed suit a few

months later. It was a girl who

brought the first set of rackets back

and had the first court built in the

than tennis champions.



castles. Pity the poor ball boys!

nable, especially in its own territory, considerable difficulty due to the rain with the guards in particular making and unsteady footing. many tackles. The backfield, ham pered by a soggy field, excelled excep Special Maine Train tionally in blocking. For Bates Backers The summary: Arnold Bates

re, Cooke, Alexander Roberts, le Karlack, It will be put at the use of the Bates rt, Kishon, Carlin, Perkins followers makes it possible for the rekindled Bates spirit to be carried to Joyce, Sutila, lg

rg, Martin, Gillis, Nichils, Akers Orono A scrappy, peppy rally is planned for Thursday night to send the team Brown, o c, Preston, Clough, Amrein Abele, rg off in grand fighting spirit. Friday lg, Robinson, Moser, Kimnach morning a student assembly will be held and Saturday the faithful fol-

Fornarroto, Griffith, rt lt. McCluskey, McDonough Sessa, Etkin, re le, Reed, Eaton, W. Briggs

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qb, Morin, Hutchinson, Duncan hb is a cretainty that the Bates spirit will not be left behind—whether it Pudvah, lhb

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4-A Players [Continued from Page One] Stuart Walker is primarily the tragedy of a little hunchback who delights in amusing others, not realizing that it is his clumsy manner and grotesque form which makes people laugh. It is written very charmingly, and with sympathetic treatment it can made into one of the really mem-

a situation is presented in this play, and it cannot fail to be exciting. These three plays will provide an outstanding dramatic bill of fare and as such deserve the enthusiastic support of the student body. DROP INTO The Quality Shop Featuring **Hamburg Sandwiches**

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