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"The Late Christopher Bean" To Be Presented By 4-A Dec. 10 and 11

Satirical Comedy On Posthumous Fame Will Be Under The Direction Of Millicent Thorp '37

PART OF ABBIE, IMMORTALIZED BY MARIE DRESSLER, TO BE PORTRAYED BY MISS VIRGINIA HARRIMAN '38

Jonathan Bartlett '38 and Charlotte Corning '38 Have Important Roles In The First Varsity Play

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy-satire on the irony of posthumous fame, by Sidney Howard, will be presented by the 4-A Players December 10 and 11 at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre under the direction of Millicent Thorp '37 with Jean Lowry '37 as an assistant.

New England Locale For Play
The play is centered on the middle class Hagggett family, living in New England, who are suddenly thrown into a turmoil when they discover that Christopher Bean, an eccentric painter, who lived with the family before his death, has suddenly become famous.

A panic ensues when art collectors swarm the house anxious to buy paintings by Christopher Bean at any price. Attention is suddenly focused on Abbie, the maid of all work, when it is discovered she owns a painting by Christopher Bean. The part of Abbie will be played by Virginia Harriman '38 who will be remembered as the Romantic Old Maid in the play, the "Lost Elevator," given last year.

Humor and pathos come into play in the discussions between Abbie and Doctor Hagggett who realizes that his once kindly nature is becoming avaricious at the thought of great wealth. The difficult part of Doctor Hagggett, who must be loved and hated by the audience at the same time, will be played by Jonathan Bartlett '38 who took the part of Leonardo in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Play Has Interesting Sub-Plot
As the play progresses, a sub-plot is developed which has to do with the elopement of Warren Creamer, to be played by Irving Friedman '39 who will now have a chance to prove himself in a less sinister part than Don Joan in "Much Ado About Nothing," and one of the daughters of Doctor Hagggett.

Much humor comes out in the contest between Doctor Hagggett, egged on by his nagging wife, who will be played by Charlotte Corning '38, and the art collectors swarming '38, and the art collectors swarming '38, and the art collectors swarming '38.

Professor Bonn Thinks Present Day Interesting

Prof. Moritz Julius Bonn, expert on economics, who is now visiting some of the colleges in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, quite enthusiastically believes that the period in which we live is the most interesting of all the periods in economic history.

"It is the most interesting, but," he added in an interview, "not the most pleasant." In the first place, we know most about it. Further, we are now facing enormous changes, some of which are being studied by work in the social sciences.

Oh yes, I'll admit that social science is, in a certain sense, a pseudo-science, but only with qualifications, he said in response to a suggestion from President Gray. "When natural science can tell us the weather for next year's crops, we will have some basis for a real social science."

Graphically, he describes that social science works under a disadvantage as compared with natural science, which can make exacting experiments. Under the microscope, you have the object, while you are the subject; but in the experiments of social science, you are the subject and object at the same time.

Nevertheless, "political scientists today are almost as happy as natural scientists, for governments provide them with experiment on a large scale."

Assuming that a country like the United States could politically and economically isolate itself, he discussed the resulting possibilities of such a policy.

"England, France, Russia and other big countries might do the same easily. Germany, Italy and other small countries could do it only with suffering which might increase all the time. If the big countries isolated themselves—which we assume they could do—the small ones would have to, with resulting detrimental effects." This followed by the mean-

Revived Bates Team Swamps Colby Eleven

Garnet Keeps Out of Series Cellar As Marcus Scores Four Times

By Sam Leard
Playing as good football as any team in the State this year, an awakened Bates eleven sent the Colby Mule back to Waterville on the wrong end of a 27-0 score last Wednesday. This gives the Garnet third place in the State Series.

The play of Barney Marcus and the hard holding line made possible the 315 yard advances from scrimmage as against Colby's 108. Bates made 17 first downs to Colby's 6 in defeating Coach Roundy's eleven by two touchdowns more than either Maine or Bowdoin did.

First Score in Second Period
The first Bates score came early in the second period after Bates made an advance from mid-field with Hutchinson and Marcus doing most of the carrying. After getting the ball to the 9 yard line Colby held for a down. Marcus gained on a rush through center and then Colby was penalized for off-sides. The next play, with Marcus carrying through tackle brought the first score. Frost scored the point on an end run.

Reid Recovers Fumble
After Jimmy Reid recovered a Colby fumble on the 20 Bates was in a position to score again. Another tackle play brought the score with Marcus carrying. Early in the fourth period the Bobcat eleven put over another touchdown after a steady advance from Garnet territory with Barney Marcus doing the brunt of the carrying. The last score of the game came after Frost, on a fake punt from Marcus, ran 51 yards before being thrown by Norm Walker on the 29 yard line. The next play was a 10 yard advance by Dick Preston, Bates center, who took the ball from the quarterback and went through the center of the Colby line. After being held for three downs Marcus scored through tackle on the fourth down.

Walkers Shine for Colby
For Colby the two Walkers were the shining lights. The work of Harold and Hersey in making some good tackles was also of advantage to Coach Roundy's eleven.

Merle McCluskey, Fred Martin, Ernie Robinson and Dick Preston were outstanding on the Mory wall. Bob Frost and Charlie Cooke both were

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Co-ed Dinner To Be Held Tomorrow

The first co-ed dinner of the year will be held on Thursday evening, November 19, at 6:00 o'clock, at Fiske Dining Hall and the Bates Commons, according to an announcement by Betty Stevens '37 and William Luukko '38, representing the student governing organizations sponsoring this event.

In addition to the faculty members who will attend as guests, nearly 350 students are expected to be present. The names of the faculty patrons and patronesses have not, as yet, been announced.

Those registering for the dinner were given an opportunity to make up tables among friends, and a large number have thus indicated their preference.

Freshman co-educational rules for men will be suspended for the evening, according to the Student Council; the Student Government announces similar suspension of the rule for freshmen women.

Second In Series Of Discussion Groups To Be Held This Evening

Tonight marks the second in a series of monthly discussion groups sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. Last month the meetings were well attended and very favorably recommended. Although one meeting has already passed, students who were unable to attend last month, are cordially invited to enter one of these groups now.

The purpose of these interest groups is to bring together small groups of students to study either public or campus questions. Each meeting will take up some definite topic chosen because of its interest to the student body.

Professor Robert Berkelman will continue his explanation of the different phases of art for the group on Art and Music. For those students who are not able to study these subjects in courses, this group should have much appeal, for the cultural aspects of the two topics will be offered.

Irene Lee '39 to Lead Social Justice Group
A student speaker, Irene Lee '39, will lead the group on Social Justice. Dealing with current sociological top-

Twenty Three Men Are Given Varsity Awards

Twenty Seven Freshmen Are Also Given Numerals By Athletic Council

Fall athletic awards at Bates College, including eighteen for varsity football, five for varsity cross-country, twenty for freshman football and seven for freshman cross-country, were announced today by Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Director of Athletics.

The awards, sweaters and letters for varsity men and numeral jerseys for the freshmen, were voted at a meeting of the Athletic Council of the college.

Presentation of the awards will be made in December.

The complete list of sweater and jersey winners follows:

Varsity Football
Seniors: Co-Capt. Bernard Marcus, Milford, Mass.; Co-Capt. Fred Martin, Belmont, Mass.; Co-Capt. Merle McCluskey, Houlton; Ernest Robinson, Houlton; Anton Kishon, Worcester, Mass.; Wesley Dinsmore, Medford, Mass.; Benjamin Carlin, Dorchester, Mass.; Ronald Gill, Brockton, Mass.; and Peter Duncan, Hyde Park, Mass.

Juniors: Burt Reed, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard Preston, Beverly, Mass.; Charles Cooke, Lowell, Mass.; George Morin, Lee, Mass.; John Hutchinson, Methuen, Mass.; Robert Frost, Norway; and Max Eaton, Dedham, Mass.

Sophomores: Joseph Canavan, Whitman, Mass.; and James Reid, Malden, Mass.

Varsity Cross-Country
Senior: Capt. Arthur Danielson, Quincy, Mass.
Junior: Courtney Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.
Sophomores: Donald Budge, Bangor; Fred Downing, Auburn; Dana Wallace, Lisbon Falls.

Freshman Awards
Football: Norman Dick, Belmont, Mass.; Charles Stratton, Lee, Mass.; Alfred Osher, Biddeford; Charles Crooker, Malden, Mass.; John Keefe, Quincy, Mass.; John Dukis, Naugatuck, Conn.; Donald Homerooy, Westfield, Mass.; Leon Lidd, Lewiston; Earle Ziesler, Norway, Conn.; Robert Plaister, Sanford; John MacCue, Salem, Mass.; Wilbur Connon, Rockland; Norman Merrill, Augusta; Roger Whitmore, Auburn; Noah Edminister, Bangor; Norman Tardiff, Lewiston; Robert Ireland, Newport, Vt.; Carl Andrews, Providence, R. I.; and Robert Simonetti, Everett, Mass.

Cross-Country: Allan Rollins, Arlington, Mass.; William Sutherland, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Harry Shepard, Hanover Center, Mass.; Leo Dub, Lewiston; Charles Graichen, Lawrence, Mass.; Alfred Morse, Tilton, N. H.; and Leonard Clough, South Brewer.

Bates Professor Will Speak Before Portland Grads

Professor Robert G. Berkelman, of the English Department, will address the Bates Alumnae Club in the Beta Sigma Phi club rooms on Brown street, Portland, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, November 19.

Professor Berkelman, who conducts a course in Fine Arts in addition to his English classes, will speak on some subject in the field of art and sculpture, and he will illustrate his speech with lantern slides.

Preceding the meeting, Professor and Mrs. Berkelman will be guests of honor at a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel.

Rev. R. Barstow Will Speak In Chapel Sunday

Noted Theologian Chooses As Topic "From Conflict To Communion"

Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, D.D., President of The Hartford Seminary Foundation, will speak in the College Chapel on Sunday, November 22, at 4:30 p. m., in the second of a series of Vesper Services sponsored by the

Dates Christian Association. Dr. Barstow has announced as his topic, "From Conflict to Communion."

Dr. Barstow is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Hartford Theological Seminary, and received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Ripon College in 1926, and Dartmouth College in 1928. He became an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1933. In college he was a member of the track team, Musical Clubs and Phi Sigma Kappa, and was actively interested in literary work.

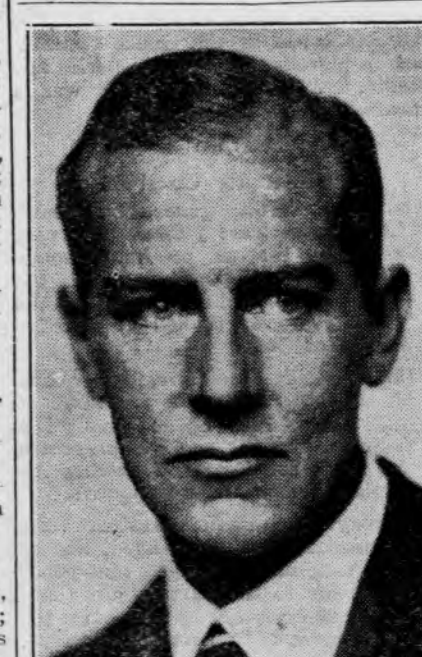
Formerly Held Teaching Position
Previous to the war, Dr. Barstow held a teaching position, under the American Board, in Mardin, Turkey; in 1918-19 he served as Chaplain in the 81st Field Artillery, U.S.A.

Bates "Student" Sports Staff Picks All Maine Grid Team From Evenly Matched Field

Writers Find Bowdoin Lacking In Outstanding Stars But High In Team Spirit

BATES HAD THE STRONGEST LINE IN THE STATE; MAINE DID BEST PASSING

Outstanding Work of Fitts Against Maine Went Far To Win The State Championship For Bowdoin; Marcus Is Hardest Runner In State



Rev. Robbins W. Barstow

Three members of Bowdoin's state champions, four Bobcats, three University of Maine players, and one Colby man form the "first team" in the 1936 All-Maine selections made this week by the sports staff of the Bates STUDENT. That Bowdoin has only three men in the line-up shows that Adam Walsh depended on team work rather than individual brilliance to round out a pennant winning combination.

As has been the case in the last few years there were few men who stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field. One and every man who made the STUDENT team received the strictest sort of competition. For that reason the picking was hard.

In considering the teams as a whole we find that Bowdoin was a team without stars, but one that exhibited the greatest teamwork. The Bates line was without doubt the strongest one in the state. Few gains were made through this iron man frontier while they did yeoman work in opening gaping holes for the backs to plow through. Maine certainly had a razzle-dazzle team that tossed the ball about with abandon and repeatedly scored for the Pale Blue. Colby had a team that had potentially a strong team but was never able to click like it should have.

For ends on the Student All-Maine team we choose Dave Fitts of Bowdoin and Charlie Cooke of Bates. Fitts was a standout both offensively and defensively. Rangy and heavy, Fitts was fast down the field and death on catching passes. His clutching just about gave his club their championship when

(Continued on Page Three)

Social Science Conference Draws Four From Bates

Group is Addressed by Prof. Wilkinson of Colby and Professor Bonn

Bates College was represented by four members of the faculty at the annual conference of Social Science teachers of the Maine colleges, at the University of Maine on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14.

Professor Wilkinson Speaks
Prof. John M. Carroll, Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Prof. Anders M. Myhrman, and Dr. Paul Sweet met the convening group at Bangor on Friday evening, where following a dinner, the conference was addressed by Professor Wilkinson of Colby College, who analyzed the recent presidential election; and by Professor Moritz J. Bonn, who spoke on the problem of equality in international affairs.

On Saturday forenoon, at Stevens Hall on the University of Maine campus, the conference divided into three groups: the Economics teachers for a discussion of taxation in Maine; the History instructors for an analysis of problems in the teaching of History; the Sociology group for a consideration of the future of relief in Maine.

The Bates delegation returned to the campus late Saturday.

Maine S.M.C. Holds Meeting At Winthrop

The Maine Student Christian Movement held its first conference last week end at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop, making this the first instance in the intercollegiate history of Maine that representatives from every college, normal school and junior college in Maine have met together as a group to unite in a world-wide student movement.

Val Wilson '38 and Jean Leslie '38 instrumental in arranging for this conference, were appointed to the socially recognized as the Student Christian Movement of Maine. Courtney Burnap '38 was appointed to a committee on Social Action which will investigate Maine labor conditions.

The purpose of the conference was threefold: fellowship, inspiration and organization. E. Fay Campbell, secretary of the Yale Christian Association, led the inspirational side, and "Bill" Kitchen and Rose Turin of the New England S. C. M. office led in the organization of the Movement and the Social Action commissions.

Other delegates from Bates to this conference were Ruth Brown '38, Helen Carey '38 and Edward Howard '38.

Editor Announces Appointment of 24 To Student Staff

Three Upperclasswomen Among Group Assigned to Three Staff Departments

The appointment of twenty-four candidates to the staff of the BATES STUDENT was announced by Editor John Leard at a meeting of the staff on Tuesday, November 17.

The new staff members include eight appointments to the News Department; six to the Sports Department and eleven additional members of the Women's News Department. Jean Lowry '37, Irene Lee '38, and Helen Martikainen '39 were the only upperclass representatives on the list, the remainder being members of the freshman class.

The new staff members have been working in their respective departments since the beginning of the year, and the appointments were based on the merit of their contributions.

The appointments: Women's News Department: Jean Lowry '37, Irene Lee '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Dorothy Cortell '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Ann Drobins '40, Elizabeth Walker '40, Priscilla Hall '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Dorothy Collins '40 and Grace Hallwell '40.

News Department: Saul Bronstein '40, Frank Coffin '40, Leo Dube '40, Mary Lelyveld '40, John Maney '40, Ira Nahikain '40, George Russell '40, and Stanley Wass '40.

Sports Department: Lynn Bussey '40, Howard Kenney '40, Mark Lelyveld '40, Allan Rollins '40, Hasty Thompson '40 and John Wilson '40.

THE BATES STUDENT



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John J. Garrity '37 (Tel. 8-3363) **Managing Editor**
 Edward Rideout '39, Robert Rimmer '39, Donald Williams '39

NEWS DEPARTMENT
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Reporters: Eugene Foster '39, Walden Irish '39, Hoosag Kadjperoni '39,
 Lionel Whiston '39, Saul Bronstein '40, Frank Coffin '40, Leo Dube '40,
 Mark Lelyveld '40, John Maney '40, Ira Nahikian '40, George Russell
 '40, Stanley Wass '40.

Seranus Jaffarian (Tel. 3207) **Women's Editor**
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 W. A. A.—Eleanor Smart '39.

Reporters: Geneva Kirk '37, Jean Lowry '37, Ruth Robinson '37, Elizabeth
 Stockwell '37, Carol Wade '37, Margaret Bennett '38, Ruth Bowditch '38,
 Mary Dale '38, Helen Dickinson '38, Irene Lee '38, Martha Packard '38,
 Ruth Waterhouse '38, Marion Welsh '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth
 Robbins '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Pauline Chayer '40, Dorothy Collins '40,
 Dorothy Cortell '40, Ann Drobins '40, Priscilla Hall '40, Grace
 Halliwell '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Elizabeth Walker '40.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Bernard Marcus '37 (Tel. 8-3363) **Sports Editor**
 Reporters: Jason Lewis '37, John Hutchinson '38, Sam Leard '38, Dana
 Hull '39, George Lythcott '39, Lyn Bussey '40, John Kenney '40, Mark
 Lelyveld '40, Allan Rollins '40, Hasty Thompson '40, John Wilson '40.

PHOTOGRAPHY **Richard Fullerton '38** **Staff Photographer**

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Practical Discussions

Last spring the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association of Bates College voted to unite under the name of the Bates Christian Association. This fall, Christian Association committees, working with renewed vigor in a unified program, added a great deal to the effectiveness of freshman week, carried their enthusiasm and organization over into other enterprises.

Tonight's interest groups, sponsored by the Christian Association, are committee projects. The group meetings, scheduled to be held once a month, are being arranged by the students, with the cooperation of faculty and outside speakers, who are authorities in the various interest fields.

Freshman men and women who attended Mr. Rowe's discussion last month were enthusiastic about the new light which the discussion shed on the value of extra-curricular activities in general and certain Bates activities in particular. Tonight the freshman group will be divided, the women hearing a speaker on how to arrange rooms attractively; the men hearing a clothier discuss college attire with supplementary information from Dr. Sweet's observation at some western universities.

The Social Functions committee of the Association is arranging a series of discussions on campus etiquette. The Christian Outreach Commission is studying Christianity and its place in the world. Prof. Berkelman is conducting an interesting series of talks on Art, while International Relations and Social Justice are other subjects for group discussion.

So wide is the range of these practical discussions that all students should avail themselves of the opportunity which the Christian Association is giving them. Not only is this supplementary and practical work useful, but, without the threat of check-up quizzes, it is likely to be well appreciated by those who attend the discussions.

Miss and Mr. Bates student, you will be missing something—if you fail to go to one of the discussion groups scheduled for this evening.

Rules and Coeducation

Saturday night's Junior Cab, which, incidentally, was a very fine dance, and tomorrow night's first coeducational dinner of the year have both been affected by freshman rules. To be sure the influence is only indirect, but there is definitely a connection between the rules and any pre-Thanksgiving social functions which Bates may have.

Dates may be too personal a matter to discuss in an editorial, but when one considers them from the point of view of college social functions, they become important campus considerations. Perhaps some Freshman men didn't want to be so bold as to appear at a formal early in their first year. Possibly, however, more of them would have gone to Junior Cab had they not been bewildered by the coeducational clauses in freshman rules.

Before the Cab some first year men asked unknowing upperclassmen how they could arrange a date without incurring the wrath of the Student Council for technical infringement of the anti-coeducational rules. Some asked Council members, learned that the Council was not especially interested in technicalities, and were thus encouraged only to be balked by rumors of no-calling-fresh-women rules. At this point, it seems, some gave up, saying it was no permission-granter's business whom they were going to ask anyway. Others went ahead, carried on research to find out what the rules really were, appeared at the formal, and were mighty glad they had taken the preliminary trouble.

Those who gave up saying, "It's too much of a job to get a date during freshman rules," missed a good dance. Probably some of these would have attended had the haze of fresh rules been more easily penetrated.

Neither governing body has any intention of interfering with the success of social functions. Unfortunately, however, students didn't understand the spirit behind the rules.

Most of the concern has been in connection with tomorrow night's coeducational dinner. Incipient plans in connection

Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 18
 Men's Assembly in Little Theatre at 9.00 a. m.
 B. C. A. Discussion Groups at 7.00 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 19
 Women's Assembly in Little Theatre at 9.00 a. m.
 Co-ed Dinner at Fiske and Commons at 6.00 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 23
 Round Table at the Women's Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 25
 Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12.00 noon.

ALUMNI NOTES

Arvid Bernard Peterson '25 passed away at the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, last Friday, the thirteenth. Mr. Peterson entered the teaching profession upon graduating from Bates, and for the past eleven years has been a teacher of mathematics. He was an instructor of mathematics and assistant football coach at Wells High School in Southbridge at the time of his death.

Valery Burati '32 is now a feature writer for the "Boston Herald". Formerly, he was employed by Springfield, Mass., newspapers.

Israel Alpren '30 has opened law offices at 64 Lisbon street, Lewiston. After taking his B.A. degree at Bates, Mr. Alpren attended the Georgetown Law School in Washington, D. C. While at the Capitol, he was employed by the House Committee on Merchant Marine Fisheries and Radio. While at Bates, he was a member of the Politics Club.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Thursday: "This generation knows little about war; I think it is very essential for us to know something of the psychology of the years just preceding and during the early years of the Great War."—President Gray.

Friday: As an interesting innovation in chapel programs, a recording of the Magic Fire Scene from "Die Valkyrie" by Wagner was presented by Professor Crafts, following his explanation of the four motifs.

Saturday: "Eighteen years ago last Wednesday, the war ended, and at that time many thought that peace had come to the earth. But there is no such thing as peace in the world today."—Ernest Robinson '37.

Monday: "To be a success in politics there are two essentials—you must have a nickname and you must have ideas you can express, striking slogans." As examples of this Professor Gould contrasted the Big-Stick policy of Theodore Roosevelt and the Good-Neighbor policy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, observing that "the Good-Neighbor policy would be better in Europe than the Big-Stick."

Tuesday: "Distant fields seem greener; far-off places seem more attractive—we miss success in life because we fail to see the opportunities that lie within our reach."—Dr. Lawrence.

CLUB NOTES

Delta Phi Alpha
 A short initiation service for the new members of Delta Phi Alpha was held at Dr. Leonard's home Thursday evening, Nov. 12. The new president, Thurston Long '37, was presented a recognition button by Dr. Leonard. The new members are Carol Wade '37, Doris Howes '37, Ruth Mackenzie '37, Muriel Tomlinson '37, Kathryn Thomas '37, Betty Stockwell '37, Jean Leslie '38, Geneva Kirk '37, Eleanor Dearden '38, William Metz '37, Robert Harper '37, Granville Oakes '37, Mitchell Stashkov '37, Harold Roth '39, Roland Martone '39 and William Torrey '38. Mrs. Leonard served refreshments.

Spoofford Club
 A meeting of Spoofford Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Anita Gauvreau '38. Professor Angelo Bertocci was the speaker of the evening and read some of his own poetry. The program was in charge of Millicent Thorp '37, Betty Stockwell '37 and Margaret Melcher '37.

4-A and Healers
 4-A and Healers held a joint meeting in Little Theatre last Monday evening with Clark Noyes '37 as speaker. Noyes told of his travels in Germany this past summer. He is stage manager of the 4-A Players.
 A separate meeting of the 4-A club was held later to elect a business

Ramsdell Scientific Society
 Ramsdell Scientific Society heard Dr. Lucy Desautniers last evening. She spoke on Social Diseases as guest of the club.

Phi Sigma Iota
 Phi Sigma Iota will hold a meeting Thursday, November 19, in 7 Hathorn. The first two subjects in the year's program will be presented by Geneva Kirk '37 and Edward Harvey '37.

Christian Service Club
 The Christian Service Club held an open meeting last evening, having "Bill" Simpson, the individualist, as its guest speaker.

with this occasion, according to complaint, were nipped by difficulty in obtaining information on women's regulations.
 That freshman rules have a definite value in orientation is a certainty. That the purpose behind them is constructive rather than destructive is likewise obvious.

Nevertheless, attempts should be made another year to impress upon freshman men, especially, the fact that women's rules are not impregnable barriers in such special cases as Junior Cab and coeducational dining. Perhaps some explanation of women's rules to both freshman and upperclass men would kill some of the rule-fearing-hesitancy. Possibly inclusion of the technicalities of women's rules in the freshman handbook would help the special date difficulties sure to be incurred another year.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



LIBRARY FINDS

PEACE OR WAR
 Merle Eugene Curti

"Peace or War" is a simply told story of the movement against war which have been carried out in America by both groups and individuals and covering a period of three hundred years, from 1636 to 1936. The author is professor of history at Smith College who has written a scholarly, sympathetic, and important history of American pacifism, never over-stating the peace movement or becoming a propagandist. The book is unbiased in its narration. A glance at the contents reveals that it is a study of America from "Pioneers" through Civil and World Wars to the point of "Retrospect" digressing here and there to speak of propaganda and imperialism. The "plain but fascinating facts of the growth" of pacifism should be of great interest to students of American History.

manager and to elect new members to the Players.
 Robert MacBride '39 was elected business manager for the varsity play. There will be a joint meeting of 4-A and Healers' next Monday night, November 23rd, at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre. A cut from "What Every Woman Knows" will be presented by the Healers' under the direction of Roberta Smith '38.

Art Project Group
 The Art Project Group, the youngest club on campus, at its last meeting, elected the following officers: President, Margaret Andrews '37; vice-president, Helen Cary '39; secretary, Evelyn Kelsor '37; treasurer, John Smith '38; and faculty advisor, Mr. Buschman.

It is planned to hold one meeting a month, when the men and women will gather separately until a suitable meeting place is decided upon. The members work independently between meetings, but no special project has been started yet.
 The group expects to do work in pastels, water colors, charcoal, modeling and soap carving.

La Petite Academie
 Betty Stevens '37 spoke on her summer vacation in France and Switzerland at the meeting of La Petite Academie last night in Libbey Forum. A few French songs completed the program.

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A FURTHER RANGE
 Robert Frost

"A Further Range" is the sixth book of verse which Mr. Frost has written, one which is in truth a further range for his attitudes toward life. But regardless of the great distances he travels, he always is returning to his own New England. The book is a collection of fifty-one poems some simple some rather deep; in fact there are poems reminding one of those to be found in "North of Boston" having even greater depth. Robert Frost is again the natural philosopher writing simply and easily with quiet humor. One critic has said of it, "it is the most cheerful book he has written."

THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND
 Van Wyck Brooks

"The Flowering of New England" is a study of literary history of New England from 1815 to 1865, one of a series of volumes on the literary history of the United States. If Mr. Brooks continues as he has started, he will have produced "one of the best literary histories in any language" according to Carl van Doren. "A concrete portrayal of men and related people and events instead of a mere documentation of letters and memoirs. The descriptive method is effective in its thoroughness and intimacy. It has its drawbacks, however, in its lack of focus and inability to be analyzed. H. S. Commanger has said of it that "It is impressionism sublimated to scholarship; it is narrative fashioned to the purposes of philosophy." Surely any student of the best in American Literature would do well to browse through its pages.

Recommendations
 Alden, Raymond M. Shakespeare Handbook
 Thompson, Lewis Random Verse Manners for Millions
 Darrow, Karl K. The Renaissance of Physics

Intercollegiate News

Ruth Merrill
 An Italian exchange student from Rome, now at Boston University, has studied the United States government, and noted the difference between political and social life here and in Italy. He said that the common laborer's notion of America was a sack of gold, and that automobiles were a luxury in Italy. He was impressed particularly by the kindness and cordiality of professors here in contrast with the unfriendliness of instructors in his own country. — Boston University News.

Notice: We are being mentioned in other college publications, especially the "Colby Echo". Our fame is growing!

Carnegie Tech is gaining worldwide fame as it attracts a cosmopolitan group. This year there are thirty-six states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, and eight foreign countries, Australia, Canada, China, Cuba, Hawaii, New Zealand and Sweden, represented.—The Carnegie Tartan.

I think that I shall never see
 A party like the G. O. P.
 A crowd whose loving heart is pressed
 So close to Wall Street's golden breast.
 A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
 And lifts its oily head to pray.
 A crowd that now all coyly wear
 The Dupont's sunflower in their hair.
 A crowd that courts an evil fate
 That intimately lives in hate.
 Speeches are made by fools like me,
 But only Hearst can make the G. O. P.
 Northeastern News.

First Student Vesper Service Held Sunday

The first of the Vesper services, planned and conducted wholly by students, took place in the College Chapel last Sunday afternoon, November 15.

The program, led by Juan Leslie '38, was intended to make the student more conscious of his purpose in life. William Metz '37 carried out this idea by presenting many real problems for the student to meditate.

Edward Howard '38 organist, and Mary Vernon '40, contralto soloist, furnished the music for the service.

Prof. Chase Speaks At Round Table

The Faculty Round Table met at the residence of Professor Ramsdell, last Friday evening. Professor Chase, the principal speaker on the program, gave a most interesting account of various places that he visited while traveling in Greece this past summer.

Assisting Professor Ramsdell were Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross.

Dr. Zerby Discusses "The Price of Peace"

Dr. R. L. Zerby spoke on "The Price of Peace" at the Unitarian Church in Waterville last Sunday evening. The service was sponsored jointly by the churches of Waterville and the Student Fellowship Forum.

The large number of Colby undergraduates present attest to Dr. Zerby's popularity as a student speaker.

Publicity Department Seeks Bates Clippings

Clippings pertaining to Bates and Bates students are requested by the publicity department, of which Mrs. Childs is director. Many news releases have been and are being sent out daily, and although the department subscribes to a clipping service, the returns are somewhat incomplete as yet.

Home-town newspaper clippings especially are desired.

A Treatise On Men

A-men: said at the end of a prayer
 B-men: as in "her eyes were beaming!"
 C-men: sailors.
 D-men: devils.
 E-men: virile, masculine men (English accent).
 F-men: not good enough to be G-men.
 H-men: heroes of movie thrillers.
 I-men: men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped English H's.
 J-men: columnists! —Lafayette.

the good work...the latter's about due for a little notice at Bowdoin, too, we'd say...Maybe it's only girls who get corsages, but Ernie deserves one, anyway, for his fine Chapel speech the other morning...we don't envy anyone that sort of a job... We wouldn't think of prophesying, but it wouldn't surprise some to see Bill Gould and Jean Fessenden jumping that Thanksgiving deadline.

Back to the good old "Knock, Knock" game...even if it has rather died out...Send in your knocks... We'll take them...with pleasure... "The nastier the knock the better" words changed) both at Cheney House, and East Parker...Well, what Max the difference whether it's sung "Oh, my darling" or "Omni darling"....Guest nite at the Infirmary turned out to be a gala affair...formal dress and all...Our all-college co-eds, Janie and Esther, made the equivalent to "Pepys" at Colby recently...Keep up

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Bates "Sports" All-M

(Continued)

he scored 13 points in the title game, pass receiver, a tiger on the field up very well he fell down in Williams of M and Newman of but none of the Cooke and Pitt

Griffith of of Bates get posts. Both m sively and Griffith is a li is dependable. G gains were ma all year. Gk Bates, and S good all year.

Ashkenazy stand-out at g fence, the st broke through runners with ably the most state. Not on game at guard team's plays a kicking very Bates, Harold Bowdoin receiv

In spite of l Preston, Bates ing, Hurling of the play P half his team's fence, made m ing line. Hut ton of Bowdoin don't start to c

For quart Smith of Ma were many go state but not super cool 1936 Maine yer and Bo Morin and Ho good but they of Smith.

Marcus, Ba are our chie cus is the har while Elliott ner, pass rece sively. Many of being chose from their fir Bates, Frye a Walker and Dow of Main to make prac but they were cus and Elliot

Joe Sulbaa who did much who cleared o We believe th hits harder th state and r honor of full of Bates, Ka were good, Walker's clas

Foo

Time marc Football, aft reign, with a back seat. boys, your s shirts, and ta a time is, set The varsity paper, look r loss of Capt Meagher, Pa ders will be s one of the six team, is e of Captain K Last year Ke winning the ning the 220, ily for the l is the key s Johnny Woo winning the man meets l vice to the t half-back on may be the steady imp rants notice.

Eddie In the 600 pack. This lad, earned year as a winning ser ing in the State meet, sistent winn 600 and 300 chance to p sity runner

Art Dan tain and a and outdoor No. 1 man year Daniel due to bad now with the Bridges, sen country run doors. His freshman r will be a c the garnet

Wallac In the m other soph fall, will ders, who There is no ing able to man record

Bates "Student" Sports Staff Picks All-Maine Team

he scored 13 points against Maine in the title game. Cooke has been a fine pass receiver, blocks very well, and is a tiger on the defense. Hamlin showed up very well in the Bates game but he fell down in the last two games. Williams of Maine, Young of Colby, and Newman of Bowdoin also did well but none of them were in a class with Cooke and Pitts.

Griffith of Bowdoin and McCluskey of Bates get the nod at the tackle posts. Both men are powerful defensively and offensively. Whereas Griffith is a little flashier, McCluskey is dependable at all times. Very few gains were made through his position all year. Gleason, Maine, Kishon, Bates, and Sanders, Colby, looked good all year.

Askenazy of Bowdoin was a standout at guard. Fast on the defense, the sturdy Bowdoin guard broke through repeatedly to nail the runners with losses. Proctor was probably the most valuable man in the state. Not only did he play a good game at guard but he also called his team's plays and did all their place-kicking very efficiently. Martin, Bates, Harold, Colby, and Clapp of Bowdoin receive commendation.

In spite of his lack of weight, Dick Preston, Bates center, was outstanding. Hurling himself into the midst of the play Preston made more than half his team's tackles and on the offense, made many holes in the opposing line. Hutchins of Maine and Burton of Bowdoin looked good but they don't start to compare with Preston.

For quarterback we pick Fran Smith of Maine. To be sure there were many good signal callers in the state but none compared with this super cool blond marksman who passed Maine to make a victory. Sawyer and Bob Smith of Bowdoin, Morin and Hutchinson of Bates were good but they were not in the class of Smith.

Marcus, Bates, and Elliott, Maine, are our choices as halfbacks. Marcus is the hardest runner in the state; while Elliott is dangerous as a runner, pass receiver, and a demon defensively. Many halfbacks just fell short of being chosen but it doesn't detract from their fine exhibition at all. Frost, Bates, Frye and Reed of Bowdoin, N. Walker and Washuk of Colby, and Dow of Maine all were good enough to make practically any team around but they were slightly edged by Marcus and Elliott.

For fullback we choose not a man who did much ball carrying but a man who cleared out for the ball carriers. We believe that Judy Walker of Colby hits harder than any other man in the state and rightfully deserves the honor of fullbacking our team. Reid of Bates, Karsokas of Bowdoin also were good but they were not in Walker's class.

Bobcat Football Team Reviews Fair Season

Crushing Defeat of Colby Offsets Bowdoin Game; Maine Tilt A Thriller

The football season insofar as Bates is concerned is now a matter of history. In justification of the results of the past season it is proper to say that the club did not get its fullest rewards. It lost two games by the narrowest of margins and a third due to loss of any kind of luck. However, at various times the team performed with great precision and effectiveness. Against Holy Cross the Garnet warriors put up a great defensive game for three periods, but in the last period due to abundant reserve material and the weariness of the Bates team, the Worcester team ran the score up. The following week against New Hampshire the Bobcats lost 9-6 after pushing the highly-touted Wildcats all over the field. Arnold was beaten 20-0 in a quagmire. In a razzle-dazzle game, replete with thrills Maine won at Orono by a 21-19 score. Bowdoin intercepted several forward passes, ran back a kick-off for a touchdown and won 25-6. Colby was smothered 26-0.

Good Teamwork

During the current season the play of the Bates team has been characterized by good teamwork and not by any one individual with the exception of Barney Marcus, who in the ball-carrier's position, has scored sufficient points to lead the New England scorers. The teamwork of the club has been its outstanding characteristic. The team has had consistently good performances from all of the positions. The ends were admirably taken care of by Cooke, Reed, Dinsmore and Eaton. At the tackles McCluskey, Kishon and Colyn turned in remarkably good performances. Martin, Robinson and Gillis contributed their usual high grade of ball. Preston and Clough at center enjoyed good seasons. At fullback Jim Reid played the greater part of the season without any relief due to the fact that his underarms were injured early in the season. The ex-Malden High captain has been characterized by Coach Morey as being one of the hardest hitting backs he has had under him in recent years. At right half Frost and "Smokey Joe" Canavan, pride of Whitman, did yeoman work. Marcens had his best year and concluded his college career in fine fashion. At quarterback Hutchinson and Morin did a good job and "Pete" Duncan when permitted to play dazzled the stands with his ballet-like passes. All in all despite the fact that the season was not a great success insofar as victories were concerned it was a success in many other ways.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

While this is the period to pick All-Maine teams and bestow bouquets of flowers to the lucky ones, we toss two orchids to two men here at Bates who are deserving of all the honor that can be bestowed upon them. We refer to the men who did such a good job at tackle on the Garnet team this fall. We are not concerned with the brand of football as exhibited by Merle McCluskey and Anton Kishon, but because of what went on behind the scenes.

For three years McCluskey played a bang-up game for Bates at fullback. Nothing was left to be desired in his type of play. For six years previous to his entering Bates, Merle played fullback on the Houlton High School team and for M. C. I. Merle liked to play fullback and the fullback position smiled on him.

When plans were laid for this year's team there was a large hole at the tackle posts. Coach Morey was in a quandry. As a last resort he appealed to Merle and asked him to play tackle. Although McCluskey wanted to fill out his college career as a fullback, although the fullback post was rightfully his, Merle sacrificed his own personal feelings for the good of the team. And what makes it all the nicer is that McCluskey not only played tackle but he did such a good job that he makes our all-Maine team.

When Tony Kishon came out for football last year he was on the spot. Rival coaches did their best to remind Tony that as a football player he was a good hammer thrower. Pressure was brought to bear on Kishon. It was possible that his long layoff of four years would handicap his play to the extent that he would be marked as an over-lucidious. Sporting columns referred to Tony as a big question mark.

And now that the season is all over we are happy to say that Tony has made good in a big way. Although he started slowly Tony came along so fast that in our selection of all-Maine teams we place Griffith just a wee, little bit better than Tony. And Tony has proven conclusively that he is a football player as well as a hammer thrower.

At the time of this writing we are aware that the daughter of Coach Ray Thompson is very sick with pneumonia. On behalf of the student body, we express our deepest sympathies and wish for a rapid recovery.

Jottings at the Bowdoin-Tufts game Saturday. Well, the impossible happened and Tufts took Bowdoin—oh, so easy. The Maine chumps (chumps as some Tuftsonians called them) were never in the ball game. Fitts, potential all-Maine end looked pitiful. Capt. Roger Keith is a wonder with his educated toe—most of his boots traveled 60-70 yards and he was no slouch in carrying the ball. Griffith, cocky Bowdoin tackle, kept his tongue in his mouth all afternoon. Acerra, 155 pound Tufts center, was a wow on the defense. Looked like too many parties for the Bowdoin boys as they usually invincible line was ripped to shreds. Adam Walsh smoked plenty of cigarettes. Bowdoin reciprocated Tufts hospitality of last year by giving their goal posts to the Jumbos with no opposition offered—but no takers. Spath, former Dean Academy flash, stole the thunder from Frye with his passing.

Thirty-Five Men Answer Call For Basketball Players

About thirty-five men answered Coach "Buck" Spinks' call for Frosh basketball material last Thursday. For the past week these aspirants have been undergoing conditioning work in the gym under the direction of Assistant Coach "Nick" Pellicani.

The football men have been allowed a week lay-off, but will report this afternoon. With their appearance, practice will settle down to a regular routine. It will be held every afternoon for about an hour and a half.

A few of the better known players among this freshman squad are: Howie Kenney, Montclair High, N. J.; Walt Hellehouse, Killaring High, Conn.; Ray Cool, Lynn Classical; Sumner Tapper, Chelsea; Bud Bickford, Cushing Academy; Vin Pellicani, Rockland; Norm Merrill, Governor Dummer; Ed Bullock and Normie Tardiff, Hebron Academy; Dick Raymond, Thayer Academy; Francis Stover, Morse High; Bob Plaisted, Sanford High and Roger Whittington and Hasty Thompson of Edvard Little.

Coach Morey Issues Football News Letter

"It is with a great kick that I write you about our 25-0 win over Colby today." Thus begins a "Football News Letter" sent out by Coach Dave Morey after the game Armistice Day to former Varsity Club members and to members of the Bates College Club.

Here are some of the high spots of the last letter dealing with the Colby game: "The 'breaks' have not been favoring Bates this season, but you can bet your shirt, 'Thirty Smackers' (the live Bobcat's new name) simply would not be denied today."

Revived Bates Team

(Continued from Page One) making good tackles throughout the afternoon. Ronnie Gillis, Ben Carlin, Peter Duncan and Wes Dinsmore faced Colby in their last game for Bates in the roles of first class substitutes.

The summary: Bates Colby, le, Reed, Eaton Sanders, Hannigan, Layton, it, McCluskey Thompson, Goodrich, lg, Robinson Ryan, MacDonald, c, Preston Harold, Merrick, Dore, rg, Martin, Gillis Hersey, Dow, rt, Carlin, Kishon Wright, Burrill, re, Cooke, Dinsmore Rancourt, McGee, qb, Morin, Hutchinson, Duncan Washuk, Butler, lh, N. Walker, Dobbins, rh, Fred, Canavan J. Walker, Green, fb, Reid, A. Briggs

College to Have Two-Mile Team

This year for the first time in many seasons, the college will be represented by a two-mile team. The specific purpose of having a two-mile team is to develop speed among the middle distance men. The coach would disclose no names as to who would probably make up this team, but it is rumored that the team will be composed of all sophomores. The relay teams have two meets definitely scheduled—the B.A.A. meet in Boston and the K. of C. meet, also in Boston. A third meet, the University Club Games, is also tentatively on the schedule. The indoor track team faces Northeastern here, and Colby here—while they journey to Orono to meet the Maine bears.

Meet Prof. Walmsley



Professor Walmsley needs no introduction, at least to the women's side of campus. Born in Fall River, Mass., she completed her high school education there. Later attended Bridgewater Teachers College and the Boston Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education. Taught for several years in the public schools at Quincy, Mass. In 1927, after receiving her A.M. in physical education from Columbia University, she became a member of the faculty at Bates.

Professor's chief hobbies are skiing, camping, and reading. She spends her summers on the Androscoggin Lake not far from Lewiston at a camp of her own. In the winter much of her spare time is consumed in skiing on the choice hills around Lewiston. For literature she prefers the modern novelists, Hugh Walpole being her favorite; is also interested in biography.

Traveled Only in U. S. Professor's traveling has been sporadic and restricted to the United States. Her one long trip included the west coast which she likes particularly. The mile upon mile of riding one must undergo before reaching lovely spots is the chief drawback. From Professor's point of view the compactness and even succession of New England scenery is more enjoyable.

She prefers teaching in college to high school because more mature type of person appeals to her. The type of person that predominates at Bates pleases her most (much expanding of chests), for she feels that there is a wholesomeness here that is not found among the larger eastern colleges. Professor thinks that this year's freshman class has shown a remarkably fine spirit, evidenced in part by the fact that so many more of the freshman women are taking training this year than have for many years.

Professor Walmsley has been a counselor and friend to the women at Bates during her nine years here. In fact, as she would put it, "the crux of the whole situation lies in the fact that" she has made it her task to become so acquainted with the Bates women that any one may expect from her the kind of advice that comes from understanding.

Underclass Women Defeat Seniors

The Underclasswomen trimmed the Seniors 3-1 in the final game of the field hockey season Wednesday morning on Rand Field. The game which is traditionally challenged by the Seniors each year proved rather an upset as the strong Senior lineup was at no time able to take the lead.

When a quick goal rushed across by Anne McNally '40 in the opening play and followed immediately by another by Martha Packard '38, the Underclasswomen grasped the upper hand. The second goal did not count, however, due to a foul.

Kitty Thomas Scores Betty Stevens '37 came into the Senior lineup to fill the center forward position, and a few minutes later the Seniors had tallied a point to tie the score. Kitty Thomas '37 scored the point on one of the few neat plays of the game, a beautiful pass from Jeanette Walker '37.

Martha Packard '38 shot a slow ball from far out in the striking circle which evaded the sticks of the entire defensive backfield to make the score 2-1 in favor of the Underclasswomen. At the half an entirely new forward line was substituted for the Underclasswomen. Neither team was able to make much headway until the last few seconds when Parnel Bray '38 managed to push the ball across just as the final whistle blew.

It was a ragged game with few high spots to make it good. A wet field and too many fouls slowed up the play. Nevertheless, the Underclasswomen stand as victors and will hold the title until next season offers the Seniors a chance for retribution.

The lineup: Seniors Underclasswomen Walker, rw, Miller '38 Thomas, r, McNally '40 Stevens, c, Bray '38

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Frosh Football Team Rich In Varsity Men

Undeclared Bobkittens May Fill Some Vacancies Left By Seniors

Coach Spinks' Bobkittens have just completed a season in which they came through undefeated and showed great promise for some strong additions to next year's varsity.

The first two games of their season went down in the records as ties; one scoreless, with Ricker, and one with Kents Hill in which both teams were able to push over the goal line but once. These might easily have been in the win column if Dame Fortune had only smiled on the yearling crew; but the strength of the team was so evident that there was little surprise and much jubilation when the Frosh tripped up a good M. C. I. team to the tune of 8 to 6.

Though the freshmen alone were jubilant because the victory meant the removal of their monkey caps, the whole college must have rejoiced at the freshman team itself.

The Bobkitten squad produced several outstanding backs and a wealth of line material which should gladden the heart of the whole campus.

Eight Backfield Men Merrill, Tardiff, Whitmore, Edminster, Andrews, Ireland, Martin and Simonetti are all definitely promising back material.

Merrill showed his worth early in the season when his running, passing, and tackling proved one of the bright spots of the Ricker game. He improved with every game and played his best game of the year against M. C. I.

Tardiff's field generalship and safety play had no little part in the team's success, and the fine defensive work of Whitmore and Edminster certainly shouldn't go without notice.

The Frosh line deserves its share of attention too, for the forward wall of the bobkittens was mighty hard to make headway through. From end to end, the whole line played bang-up football right through the season.

Ends Show Promise At the ends we find Dick, McCue, Pomeroy and Kilgore. They played as heady an end game as one could ask, this season, and are promising varsity material.

At tackle we find Stratton, Connon and Daikus. Of the trio, Daikus was the iron man going through the season without substitution. Stratton played a scrappy game and was spelled by Connon, a big two-hundred-pounder.

The yearlings were exceptionally strong at guard this year. Keefe, Ladd, Zeigler, Osher and Plaisted all taking their turn at the job and all doing it well.

Another iron-man of the team was Charlie Crooker who went through the entire season at center without relief. His defensive play and his accurate passing mark him for future honors.

Graduation Will Cause Five Vacancies This year's graduation will empty the varsity key line positions which have been filled so well by Kishon, Robinson, Martin and McCluskey. These must be filled and the Spinks' proteges should be right up there in the battle for positions.

The graduation of Marcus leaves a big hole in the backfield, and the aspiring young Bobkitten backs will be battling the sophomore and junior reserves of this year, who will have the advantage of experience but will have to be on their toes every minute.

Woodcock, li, Packard '38 Dunlap, lw, Rice '38 Corson, rh, Butler '39 Andrews, ch, Smart '39 Wade, lh, Atwater '40 Howe, rf, Martikainen '39 Melcher, lf, May '40 Hunt, g, Hamlin '38 Underclasswomen substitutes: Weeks '38, Hurley '38, Chase '38, Haushil '38.

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The hockey season is now over leaving both the Garnets and the Blacks two and one-half points. Each game counted one point this year rather than three points for the big game and one for each class game as last year. This change is due to the longer season which has made it possible to play more than one big game. Under this new system, three games will be played each season between the big teams. Though the score is now tied, volleyball and basketball practice has already started and games will soon be played in an attempt to break the tie.

Volleyball started under Millicent Thorp '37 in the Women's Locker Building Monday and Basketball under Electa Corson '37 and Doris Howes '37 in the Rand Gym. Games which will take the place in Winter Sports until there is snow or ice, began under Ruth Springer '37 in the Locker Building.

Chase Hall Union Announces Annual Game Tournament

The Chase Hall Union announces its annual tournament. There will be competition in pool, ping-pong, and bowling. About sixty men have entered and some hot contests are expected.

The final regulations are that the semi-finals be completed before Thanksgiving. The finals will come after the Thanksgiving vacation. Prizes will be awarded to the various champions.

The entrants are: Pool Nathan Bloom, John Lockhead, Joseph Mallard, Charles Cooke, Mike Stashkow, Bob Simonetti, B. Crosby, Don Williams, E. Graffam, F. Stover, Phil Kilgore, Gus Clough, L. Peechee, G. Morin, Robert Malone, B. Kimnach, Robert Braddicks, Kenneth Libby, H. Kenney, Bill Johnson, Burt Reed, Dana Hull.

Ping-Pong Singles Perkins, Stashkow, J. Hibbard, Howland, Farnum, J. Wilson, Whiston, Irish, Stover, Gus Clough, A. Hutchinson.

Bowling Mallard, Luukko, Chick Martin, Stashkow, W. Briggs, Chamberlain, E. Graffam, Whiston, Kilgore, Burt Reed, Gene Connell, Don Nims, G. Wheeler, J. Ryan.

Whiston and Farnum, Kenney and Wilson, Hutchinson and Healey and Eaton, Clough and Kimnach, Pattison and Morse.

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The Dionne Quintuplets — Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 23, 24, 25
Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."

AUBURN
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 19, 20, 21
"Can This Be Dixie," starring Jane Withers.
On the stage—"Let's Have A Party," Review, Comedy and News.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 23, 24, 25
"Under Your Spell," with Lawrence Tibbett; News, Comedy and Cartoon.

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Meet Mr. Whitbeck

By a slight straining of the neck towards the gallery, one may on any week-day morning see Mr. Whitbeck as he diligently takes attendance on the sophomore-senior side of chapel. Mr. Whitbeck was born in up-state New York and attended Hamilton College. Although he has been instructing in the English department of Bates for the past nine years, his major field in college was science, in preparation for medical school which he attended for a year. After leaving medical school, Mr. Whitbeck experienced many thrills as an insurance investigator, traveling over a good part of eastern United States. In 1928 he received his Master's degree from Columbia University. Since that year he has been a member of the faculty at Bates.

Spends Summers on Hobbies
Reading, fishing, and gardening are Mr. Whitbeck's hobbies, and he spends his summer riding them. He claims that as a result of his two outdoor activities he acquires every summer a fine tan which disappears promptly after the opening of college. . . and we aren't doubting his word. . . Mr. Whitbeck's predilections in literature are for the underdog (as he puts it)—the American realists: Dreiser, Sinclair



Lewis. His favorite poet is E. A. Robinson.
Teaching in college appeals to Mr. Whitbeck because of the enjoyment he derives in contacting minds which are emerging from adolescence. He believes that a college education should be made available for all who desire one, at least within reasonable limits, for to him it is the association with other minds and personalities that is the vital part of a college education. The polish that one can scarcely fail to acquire after living at college for a period of time rather than the book learning is all-important.
Unfortunately is the person who graduates from Bates without having become acquainted with Mr. Whitbeck—his sympathetic appreciation of people and things and his subtle sense of humor.

"The Late Christopher Bean"

[Continued from Page One]
the house. The problem is finally settled by the startling disclosure that Abbie makes as she starts for the door to catch her train to Chicago.

The cast for "The Late Christopher Bean", including many members of the 4-A who have already proved their acting ability on the stage of the Little Theatre, consist of:

- Dr. Haggett . . . Jonathan Bartlett '38
- Mrs. Haggett . . . Charlotte Corning '38
- Susan Marion Welsch '38

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Topics Announced For The German Essay Competition

Contributions Are Due at End of This Semester; Must Have at Least 3000 Words

The topics for the German Prize Competition were announced Thursday, November 12, by the German Department:

1. Goethe's Attitude towards Nature in his early poems.
2. Goethe's Interpretation of Love in his early poems.
3. The Motif of Sickness and Death in "Werther".
4. Light and Darkness, Dominant Theme in "Iphigenie".
5. Goethe's "Gotz von Berlichingen", a Study of Contrasts.
6. The Figure of the Pastor in Goethe's Work.
7. Kleist's Heroines.
8. Kleist's Romanticism.
9. Sudermann's Regional Art.
10. Sudermann's Treatment of the Heath.
11. The Heath and Moor in "Frau Sorge".
12. Family Relations in Sudermann's works.
13. Sudermann's Inferiority Complex.
14. Sudermann's Changing Philosophy of Life.

The prize offered for the best essay on one of the above topics is the set of Goethe's works which was recently presented the German Department by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

The minimum number of words has been set at 3000, and entries will be due at the end of the first semester.

- Ada Margaret Melcher '37
 - Warren Creamer, Irving Friedman '39
 - Abbie Virginia Harriman '38
 - Tallant Robert Crocker '38
 - Davenport Everett Kennedy '37
 - Rosen Earl Dias '37
- The production staff includes Costume Mistress, Seranush Jaffarian '37, Properties, Trenor Goodell '39; Stage Manager, Clark Noyes '37.

Ernest Robinson '37 Talks on Armament Race In The Chapel

Claims International Strife Has Reached Breaking Point; Sees No Peace Ahead

The first student Chapel speaker of the year, Ernest Robinson '37, on Saturday November 14, discussed the world-wide armament race in terms of a social upheaval.

"Eighteen years ago last Wednesday, the war ended, and at that time many thought that peace had come to the earth. Since that time we have become greatly disillusioned. There is no such thing as peace in the world today." Describing the way in which the League of Nations has been broken down, Mr. Robinson answered the question, "Can there be a peace?" by a quotation from Kirby Page—"Since 1914, the world has experienced a cataclysmic social upheaval." Every nation is attempting to gain some security for itself. This has resulted in wars all over the world.

World is Divided Into Two Classes

"Both nationally and internationally, the world is divided into two classes: the people who have, and those who have not. Within countries, the capitalist class is becoming more ruthless toward the laboring class, and the laboring class is fighting back. Internationally, the greater nations, wishing to maintain their status quo, are arming themselves. The smaller nations, realizing this will mean their insecurity, are completing the vicious circle by advancing this armament race."

The three orders, nationalism, communism, and Fascism, take away the identity of the individual. According to Kirby Page, one remedy is "A radical transformation by pacific means." "However," Mr. Robinson concluded, "international strife has reached a breaking-point; in the present instance at least, we can look forward to no peace."

Junior Cabaret Is Success As First Formal

Smart Musical Entertainment Featured By The Fenton Bros.

The Junior Cabaret, in a gala fall football setting, hit a new high for smart entertainment at Bates. As the first formal of the school year it filled every expectation for good dance music, and novel settings. Typical fall colors and decorations together with subdued lighting effects created by individual candles at each table endowed Chase Hall with an unique cabaret atmosphere. Refreshments were served during the dancing which added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

Orchestra Does Fine Job

The orchestra left little to be desired in their music or showmanship. The lighting effects and the sound system which they used proved extremely effective, and pronounced them worthy of the opinion voiced by "Metronome," that they will soon be among the nation's leading dance bands.

The novel dance orders were very well received by the capacity crowd that attended the dance. These orders that were to be filled out in check-book style, brought on quite a few compliments for their originality.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Dean Clark, and Dr. Sweet. The committee that made the dance a success was Burt Reel, chairman; Mary Dale, Ruth Bowditch, Martha Packard, Fred Bailey, Larry Doyle and Albin Hagstrom.

At the next faculty round table, Nov. 23, Mrs. Noel C. Little will discuss "The Philosophy of the Parent-Teacher Movement". The hosts will be Dean Clark, Prof. Walmsley, Mrs. Foster, Mr. McGee, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. The time is 8:00 p. m.

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L.V. FARMINGTON
7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

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