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of the Bates The new captain has performed iss Mabel Eaiantly at center the past two sea-Baccalaure-

Last fall he was applauded as leaves the tackle assignments to Max man outing in memory of Uncle nouses and will also assist in Coram Eaton, who has been on the squad as Johnny Stanton. Street cars will be Library. a tackle and end for two seasons, and [Continued on Page Three]

stonewall of last fall's Bobkittens, for the Stanton Ride, annual Fresh- be director at Milliken and Whittier

partment commencing with a taste of freshman English and a smaller serving of American literature, helping

details of the various programs such Date January 10 as meeting trains, escorting the freshmen to their rooms, the IMUR party, and the various get-togethers are: W. G. Torrey '38, chairman, Roslyn MacNish '39, sub-chairman, Sam Leard '38. Leonard Jobrack '39, Robert Morris '39, Malcolm Holmes '40. Donald Maggs '40, Donald Pomeroy '40. Rovce Tabor '40. George Russell '40, Priscilla Jones '38, Dorothy Adler '39, Roberta Smith '39, Patricia Atwater '40. Annette Barry '40, Eleanor Cook '40, Dorothy Pampel '40 and Hazel Turner '40.

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pposition's plays.

ew Girls' Dorms **Recall Anecdote** 

irst Bates Woman's Husband Was Owner of White House on Frye Street larder.

he purchase of two new women's to accommodate the large enof women this fall, the big uilding on Frye street and the apper floors of the Stevens on College street, recalls the ng work of Bates' first wograduate. The white house on street will not be ready for occy until next year, but the Stevuse will accommodate 16 woncluding the two proctors, this

The white building was the former me of the late Professor Rand, aptive father of Rand Hall, whose fe, the former Miss Emma Clark, the first woman to graduate n Bates. Before she came to the ge, no women were admitted due the antagonistic feeling of the and to the lack of women's dorpries and not because the charter nibited it.

were from Maine, most of the others iss Clark's father gave one hunfrom Massachusetts, New Hampshire, dollars to Batse College on and Connecticut in that order. Rion that they admit his daughcardo Ibarguen of Guatemala, Central The first woman freshman went America, was the only foreign represtate legislature in Augusta persuaded the officials to approsentative. Almost 200 of the students were e the necessary funds to build teachers or school executives, while d Hall, completed in 1905. This there were only 27 college undergradns the meaning of the phrase in

catalogue, "Rand Hall, the gift he people of Maine to Bates in gnition of its service for the have attended the session two or and tennis.

### season, Preston was commended Dietitian Suggests typical Maine countryside. **Manners** Remedy Freshman group will visit the fish hatcheries and the lumber mill

while the committee begins prepara-Better and stricter regulations for tions for an outdoor lunch, consistwaiters and diners, and not co-educaing mainly of coffee and doughnuts, tion, was the suggestion of Mrs. hot dogs roasted over the glowing Christabel Folsom, new college dieticoals of an open fire, and large red tian, yesterday for remedying the

much grieved courtesy and manners apples. With a delightful, although some problem at the Commons. Mrs. Folsom requested that the Parker | times heavy feeling of well-fed contentment, the class will be lined up dinettes be furnished from the five for the class picture ceremony after and dime rather than from her china whirh Prof. Chase will deliver a talk

on the history of Uncle Johnny Stan-Mrs. Folsom, former dietitian at ton, and his part in the history of the the Maine Central Institute, is filling the absence caused by the resignation college.

With the serious portion of the afof Miss Dora Roberts, who is now ernoon completed, a few original residing in New Hampshire. She was games will be played to mix the freshdirector of dining rooms and dormimen and the party will make its way tories at Nasson College, Springvale, homeward, stopping to visit the me-Maine. She studied institutional morial in the woods, and finally the management at Simmons College and cider mill to top off a long afternoon.

## Columbia University. 14 States Represented at 19th Summer Session

Fourteen states and one foreign more times. Forty-three colleges were represented in all with Bates, country were represented in atten-Colby, and Maine contributing the dance at the 19th summer session which closed Aug. 13 with a formal largest numbers. The session was under the direction banquet at Rand Hall. The enroll-

of Dr. Lloyd Fisher, who relieved ment of 231, including 130 men and Prof. R. R. N: Gould when he was 101 women, was larger than usual. taken ill. The latter had in turn Of the students, about 50 per cent been substituting for Professor

Harms, who had gone abroad for the summer.

Featuring the social calendar of the session were the dances held every Wednesday night, a pop concert, and a three act play "The Torchbearers", presented by the dramatic class. In the field of athletics the school was uates. More than half of the enroll- represented by one of the best soft-

Mrs. Bisbee, a graduate of Boston chartered to transport the Freshmen Normal School, is the mother of Rogto the nearest accessible point to Lake er Bisbee, Bates '41. Miss Campbell, Grove after which shank's mare will who graduated from the University of provide the transportation through a Maine, has had a number of years of experience in the library field and in Upon arrival at the grove the personnel work.

Both women will give permissions o the girls in their respective dormitories. Formerly such permissions vere secured from the director of residences at Rand Hall. Miss Metcalfe will have charge of Rand Hall, Cheney, and Stevens house.

**Proctors** Named For Coming Year

Proctors for the men's and women's dormitories for the new college year are: East Parker Hall: John Hutchinson '38, Dennis Healey 38; West Parker Hall: George Morin '38, Max Eaton '38; Roger Williams Hall: John Leard '38. Austin Briggs '39; John Bertram Hall: William Luukko '38 Chester Parker '39; Chase Hall; Eu-

gene Foster '39, Allen Rollins '40. Whittier House: Helen Martikainen, Barbara Buker; Chase House: Bertha Feineman, Eleanor Smart; Frye Street House: Dorothy Carey, Priscilla Houston; Hacker House: Ruth Brown, Luella Manter; Rand Hall: Ruth Bowditch, Marion Jones; Women's Union: Ruth Montgomery, Mary McKinney, Cheney House: Dorothy Weeks, Roslyn MacNish; Milliken House: Ruth Butler, Evelyn Copeland; Stevens House: Frances Clay, Kathryn Gould.

Lou Paul For First

The Bates dancing season opens with the annual freshman week affair in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m., Saturday, Howard Becker '38. BCA dance chairman, announced last

ment consisted of candidates for the ball teams in the city. There were night. Lou Paul and his Club Orches-Master's degree; over 60 per cent also individual tournaments in golf tra have been engaged, and the usual

The two features of the Lecture fill in while Prof. Robert Berkelman and Musical program for 1937-38 for is on leave for the first semester. Mr. which dates had not been set last Glazier graduated from Middlebury spring have been announced by Prof. College in 1933 and spent the follow-August Buschmann, in charge of the ing year and three successive summers attaining his Master's degree at series.

A lecture by Hon. Agnes Macphail, the Bread and Loaf School of Eng-Canada's first and only woman memlish at Middlebury in 1936. Followber of Parliament, on "Women in the ing his graduate work Mr. Glazier Present World" will be given on Jantaught English for two years at Mt. uary 10, and a concert by the Cham-Hermon school. ber Trio, Paul Cherkassky, violinist.

Mr. Lawrence Kimball, Bates '22. Jacobus Langendoen, cellist, (memwill be the new French instructor. bers of the Boston Symphony Or-During his four years at Bates Mr. chestra) and Nicholas Slonimsky, Kimball earned a letter in crosspianist, who co-featured with Miss country and was managing editor of Celia Gomberg, violinist, on last the STUDENT for one year. He also year's program. April 7. graduated from Ecole de Preparation des Professeurs de Francais a Dr. Ruroy Sipley, J. Frederick Essary, dean of Washington correspon

L'Etranger, University of Paris, with a course in the Phonetics Institute of the University of Paris also to his credit.

The program is sponsored by the Mr. Kimball taught in the Belle-Christian Association in cooperation fonte school in Pennsylvania, the with the college and by the Women's Student Government. Admission is Hotchkiss school and after an intermission of experiment in the business free to all students. Season tickets may be purchased by others who want world returned to teaching in Gould to attend from Mrs. Childs at the Academy, Bethel, Maine, which he President's office. attended as a boy.

**Frosh Registration Hints Classics Not Forgotten** 

philosopher and psychologist.

Indications of a return to classics | 61 students; chemistry, also required are found in the subjects elected by and an elective for A.B. students, 84;

Tuesday. Thirty-two whose Greek, a great increase over any number of elections for the subject in the past few years, and 18, about the same

Saturday Night Jig language popularity. 113 to 104, and of the group electing German 97 will take the beginners' course. Only eight freshmen have electel to start French n college.

space are among the several improve-History, religion, and introductory ments made on the campus during the sociology, other elective subjects, will summer. Paint was not spared either for the Parker dorms were whitened be taken by 128, 88 and 128 freshmen tra have been engaged, and the usual respectively. Biology, required of all and also several new metal ceilings 35 cent tax will be the admission fee. B.S. students first semester, claims were put in the various rooms there.

The student-faculty committee for the week was: Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professors Lloyd W. Fisher, Raymond L. Kendall, Lena Walmsley, and Rayborn L. Zerby, Mary A. Chase '38, Barclay N. Dorman '38. Grace R. Jackarac,

The rest of the series consists of Samuel E. Leard '38, Roslyn L. man Nish '39. William G. Torrey '38, and Gordon L. Williams '38. dents, and Max Eastman, poet, social

## First Rally Of Year Tonight on Mt. David

Blazing red-lights, beating drums. blaring trumpets, rasping throats and a milling mob of Bates students should complete the picture of the first rally of the year for the Saturday game with Dartmouth. Activity starts at 7:00 p. m. on the side of Mt. David. Due to the large enrollment of the freshman class, upperclassmen will have a tough time in outnumbering their presence.

## **Reductions Made** In NYA Aid Here

National Youth Administration aid to Bates College students has been reduced from twelve percent to eight percent on the total enrollment, according to announcement by Mrs. Mildred Childs, secretary to the president. A request for a larger allotment has been sent to the Portland office of the NYA and further developments are pending a reply to this letter.

as last year, signed up for Latin. German edges French in modern New silver-painted showers in East and West Parker, the campus walk made to line up with the road to the Gym, and the car tracks on Bardwell street removed for greater parking

the freshman class which registered and mathematics, 85 The Campus Has Its Face Lifted 32

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## Changing Identities

## A WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

With Tuesday's registration, the identities of nearly 250 were changed again-this time from high school graduates to college freshmen and freshman women.

Now that at least ten freshmen have asked seniors, or perhaps juniors, what room was theirs in "J. B."; now that frosh hats and ties have been bought, frosh bibs embroidered, and salmon-colored cards filled out and officially stamped, all the accompaniments of the business of changing yearlings' identities have been mentally noted for appearance in a future MIRROR as history of the class of 1941.

All week you, freshmen, have been sized up as studious, ambitious, lazy, fearful of college work, fast (or slow) on the uptake, good eggs (dormitories only), promising athletes, "O. K. !" "swell!" friendly. The impressions you made are, obviously, the results of your previous training and associations at home and school, the sum total of which formed your identities as you entered Bates.

What about four years from now? It's hardly too early to begin thinking about then, because every move you make, every lesson you read, every student or faculty friend you acquire from now on will contribute to your identity when you leave Bates and enter can answer. the business or professional positions or graduate schools.

As you have been hearing all week at freshman meetings ("attendance at all required"), your ability to allot time to studies, jobs, and various extra-curricular activities will be a main factor in your future identity.

Will you know thoroughly the business or professional applications of your undergraduate work? Will you be able to analyze and solve problems? Will you know the value of exercise? Will you have the ability to make friends readily-and to keep them? In short, are you ready to study your situation and plan accordingly so you will be a success in the educational mill?

Faculty members, administrative staff, and students are all ready and willing not only to make you feel at home but also to ford, and finally to London, where we help you become acclimated and plan your time.

give you a hearty and sincere welcome; hope to help make your in Holland, which is more up-to-date I think that, for the time being anypresent identity change into the one recognized as the college man or woman desired by the now remote but nevertheless inevitable post-graduate situation.



# German Beer 5c Quart, **Torrey Learns on Trip**

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APIECE

### By William Torrey '38

HE FIRST COLLEGE Y.M.C.A

BUILDING ERECTED IN AMERICA IS STILL IN USE / IT WAS BUILT IN 1883 AT HANOVER SOLLEGE, INDIANA

I got pretty fed up trying to start this darn story by myself and, since all I've done lately is answer questions about the countries that lie on the other side of the A. & P., I decided that the best way out of it would be to interview myself. My interviewer bears a strange resemblance to me, but that's beside the point. At least he asks questions I

### Visits Eight Countries

"To begin with, what countries did you visit?" I asked, brushing aside all formality and getting down to brass tacks. 1 came back at myself with a quick response, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway, and Swadon, in that order. There were thirty-five of us, boys and girls of college age, comprising one group of the Students' International Travel Association. We spent a week in England, motoring through the country from Plymouth

to Stratford-on-Avon, 'through Oxsaw just about everything from West-

under the old manorial system and living a simple and not too prosperous existence. As for Hitler, no one is quite sure just what he is trying to do. He seems to be attempting to unite the people into a self-sufficient nation and build up a completely new set of traditions to replace the old. They are very fussy about who and what comes into the country and even more so about what goes out. The Germans themselves can't leave without special permission and it is an impossibility to take out 'German money. Jews are of course undesirable, but they are only too glad to welcome tourists. I must admit, however, that 'Der Fuhrer' has unified the

"The wealthier class, those in politics, and those who travel are the only ones who have any idea of what is really going on, but are powerless to voice any protest. The rest of the people are too poor and too busy to travel, know only what they read in the strictly censored and highly propagandist newspapers, and are therefore very enthusiastic about Hitler. All classes go about crying 'Heil Hitminster Abbey down to Limehouse. ler', a greeting which has replaced Until you give us the privilege of helping you, we and all Bates Following that, we spent three days 'Hello', 'Good morning', 'Goodbye', etc. suspect, and then crossed over into All of the boys, and many of the girls, Germany. We got our bicycles in from the ages of ten to twenty-five Cologne, biked down the Rhine and are in uniform and serving in some military organization, but the country is much too poor to be able to afford a war for some time yet. Individually, the Germans are a fine race, but in any sort of a group they a the most impolite and insolent people I have ever seen.

## Friendly, Frosh G Danielson, Flanders Marry Say of Bates After One Day 'Scoop' Reports Wakefield-Turner Engagement, Other Social Gems, What's, Where's, and Why's of Summer

night, nor does activity on the part exams. Many an ed and co-ed thinks town library...Ruth Bowditch '38 that summer history is just as important as any other kind of history-"Doc" Sweet's. Prof. Hovey's, or 'Pa" Gould's.

## Turner-Tiger - Wow!

Lint Turner '38 and "Tiger" Wakefield '38 were officially engaged this summer after a two-year Bates romance...Stanley Williams '40 clerked at the Montgomery Ward store in Portland...Mary Lawrence '38 did her stuff at Poland Spring. . Ruth Hooper '38 went southern on us by whooping down to dear old Virginia not forgetting to stop at Washington, D. C., and New York. .. Johnny Woodbury '39 went native at his camp "Buzz-In" at Little Sebago...

Evelyn Jones '38 played secretary to a Rumford mill.. Robert Braddicks '39 hopped at bells at the Hotel Lafayette, Old Orchard ... Esther Strout '40 got plenty of tips at Hick's restaurant, Old Orchard ... Edmund Moore '39 used his head (or would you say bean) at the beano at the same resort... Emerson Cummings '38 came nearest to fulfilling the idea of the famous Dick DuWors "truck driver." He wore a cabbie's hat at Old Orchard. .

### Jewett Cares for Animals

Sam Osher '40 stuck with his pop's store in Biddeford...Frank Jewett '39 used his infirmary experience on the animals on his farm in Buxton ... John Skelton '38, Bill Fisher '38 and Georgie O'Connell '38 saw each other at the Bates Summer School session .Jack McClure '40 knew Esther very well at Hick's...Bus. Mgr. Bob Chalmers '38 took to night life as a clerk at the Montreal House at Qld Orchard. Johnnie "Fi Bate" Smith '38 tripped out to the mid-west for a few weeks. Got some fine pictures .. Roger Jones '39 served Old Orchard

with Red and White Products...Gordon Wheeler '40, Don Purinton '39 Johnny Nash '39, Ken Snowe '39, Owen Wheeler '40, Roy Richardson '39. Trenor Goodell '39 and Dor Bridges '39 earned well whatever money they made at the Wesley House, Oak Bluffs, Mass.... Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 slept on his job there one night, they say, woke up in Lewiston-but others have lost jobs too. .

Willie Whitcomb '38 who knows more about bugs than anybody on campus, had a fine job this summer travelling throughout New England on a Japanese beetle survey for the hill ... Chick Toomey '35, baseball star, U. S. Government...Barbara Kendall has put up his glove, bat and ball for

waited on and collected tips at Nar-History is not always made at ragansett - by - the - Sea, Kennebunkport...her "inseparable sister", Marion Welsch, clerked at Marbleheads represented Bates in the Junior Month social service work at Boston ... Dorothy Carey '39 and Joan Burnheimer '38 couldn't leave college, returned to summer school.. Barbara Kendall '39, lucky girl, traveled in California...Dorothy Harms '39

learned to cook hereabouts . Kay Gould '40 worked at the Breakwater Court Hotel in Kennebunkport ... Dorothy Pampel '40 and Hazel Turner '40 were ladies of leisure, traveled hither and yon.. Ruth Preble '38 and Mary Dale '38 kept house and gave their mothers a rest...Dorothy Adler '39 refused to be quoted .. Charlotte Corning '38 just finished checking on the political situation in Washington ... Caroline Hanscom '38 worked in a

health camp. Webb Wright '38, last year's campus mayor, Carl Amrein '38 and Maurice Barney '39 kept the CMG running, played tennis here in their spare time.

Carl Mazzarella '38 was cutting meat at Westerly, R. I... Courtney Burnap '38, Val Wilson '38, Wes Nelson '38, Barney Marcus '37 and Frank Cooper '40 made up the waiters' corps at the Centennial Spring House, Sabbath Day Lake .. Spud Goodwin and Fred Bailey balanced trays at a Kents Hill boys' camp... Barclay Dorman '38 was a swimming counselor at Wavus Camp, Jefferson.

### BATES GRADUATES

Bates alumni are also doing their part to make history...Bernice Dean, Ruth Goodwin and Bernice Winston, all '36's, have been appointed to the teaching staff of the South Portland High School ... Virginia Blanchard knows her languages at Winthrop High...Harriet Baker '37 is telling it in English and History at Canton High...Sarah Hughes, who taught Latin and commercial subjects at Hallowell, resigned to accept a position with the Federal International Revenue Dept. ... Edna Canham is conducting classes at Wilson's Mills .. Carol Wade '37, Bates Key woman, and Doris Howes '37, Phi Beta Kappa, will study at the Chamberlain School

in Boston... Thurston Long '37, former Commons number one man, and Ronnie Gillis '37, football and baseball star, will not tire of their positions with the Firestone Co....Sum-

ton, India. ner Libby will say it in history and -The chapel services are inmusic at Watertown, Conn.... Priscilla Walker '36 is teaching in Haver-

to help us .- David Jennings. -The bareness of the rooms becca Finnie. (Sorry, Barney Marc is sold out.-Ed.) -Not enough men.-Janet Approx. two men to a woman.--A fine spirit dominating the ous.--Betty Roberts. -So many strangers, but w to help .-- Ella Teague. (Only best you freshmen let us.-Ed.)

Class of '41 Comments on Beauty of Campus; Like Many freshmen commented friendly atmosphere and be campus when asked "What one t has impressed you most so

Bates?" by the Inquiring Ren Tuesday morning. Here are sa the spontaneous answers as stood in the registration line -The cooperation of the classmen in helping us select or and find our way about the man buildings .- Bill Lever. -The loveliness of the camp

Air of Upperclassmen

the cheery spirit.-Jack Ryder -The fine friendliness and peauty of the campus .- Helen nik. -The very evident manne

which the faculty and the uppermen have gone about making us at home .- Jack McLeod. -Most people give a hearty here instead of a curt "hi"\_

ing upperclassmen, please notel. -Deborah Pratt. -The extreme cordiality that g

so contagious .-- Glean Meade -The friendliness of the fall Tom O'Shaughnessy. -The location of the building

campus make it easier to get abo Leo Mulligan. -We rush through our meak

fast .- William Herbert. (Our faul waiters'?-Ed.) -The good looks of the upper

men!-Dorothy Stead. -The weather: if you don't like wait a minute, as somebody Jean Bertocci.

-Gee! What a lot of rules!thia Foster. (Not for too though .- Ed.)

-The fine way everything is a ried out here .- Charles Tebbet. -The contagious smiles and cheery Bates "hello"-Ruth Baile -What smart people! -Adams.

-The best looking bunch of egians I have ever seen anywhe Freddie Whitten. (Thanks!-Ed -The short blankets on the

peds.-E. E. Oberst. -I never saw so many blond and women; you see, I am a bru

-Connie Roy. -Nice ankles!-Dickie Tho Whose?-Ed.)

-This is the most friendly have ever been in .- Mariorie !

Rachel Gordon, Dawne Rafford. keep them so, please.-Ed.) -The willingness of the sec

## After Serving Bates . . .

Fifteen years ago, Miss Dora E. Roberts, an 1895 graduate, returned to her Alma Mater as director of residences for women; during the summer she tendered her resignation, which was accepted regretfully by college officials.

Between 1923, when she returned as an administrative official, and last June, when she terminated her supervision of the culinary department on both sides of the campus, Miss Roberts bore the brunt of the complaints attendant to a capacity uch as hers on any campus; she always did ner best to iron out the difficulties, Maintaining always her fairness to parties concerned and her loyalty to the college.

During her residence on campus, Miss Roberts was a familiar figure on the major trips of the Outing Club, faithfully read and constructively criticized the STUDENT, attended regularly cultural and extra-curricular programs. Throughout her work here, her loyalty to the college has apparently been uppermost. Bates College today is the result of the aggregation of such loyalties.

# In Case You Haven't Heard ....

The American Legion, checking for its big National Convention in New York this week, found out it had some 995,000 paid up members ..... Not believing in doing anything half way or even quarter way when they got to New York, the Legionnaires staged a parade which began at 9 a.m. Tuesday, was still going at 2 a.m. Wednesday .... Legion officials were required to post a \$750,000 bond with the New York city authorities just in case . . . . Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Republican candidate for renomination in last week's primaries, might have got about 80,000 more Democratic votes if his mother had named him John . . . . In a write-in campaign La Guardia's first name was spelled in nearly 56 different ways, election officials reported; all misspellings were thrown out ..... The Hotel New Yorker added 200 employees to its staff of 1,700 to accommodate the demand of the Legion . . . . The Biltmore's bar remained open, for the first time in history, on a Sunday . . . . Among Legion visitors at the Park Central hotel were members of the Sing Sing post, composed of 55 guards and employees of Sing Sing prison ..... The Commodore had nearly 1,500 extra guests for the convention .... Cape Cod chambers of commerce estimated 225,000 summer visitors had left \$20,000,000 with Cape Cod businesses and industries up to September 1 ..... The 40 & 8, a superficially frivolous organization, is named in dishonor I'll forget in a hurry. The 'ndustrial of the French railroad cars which took members of the A. E. F. about France, bearing signs indicating a capacity of 40 men and about in the small towns and April 10, Basil Matthews, noted Eng-villages the normal are still laboring lish author and lecturer.

across southern Germany into Austria. We spent about two weeks cycling up through Austria and Czechoslovakia and back into Germany again. In Berlin we left our bikes, which had seen about 1000 miles of service, and spent the remaining two weeks in a leisurely jaunt through Scandinavia."

### **English** Nice

"And which country did you like best?" I queried.

"Well", I replied, "that's hard to say. The English were the nicest people, so polite and anxious to please, but the Czechoslovakians treated us the most royally, what with rides in their army planes and a motorcycle

escort throughout the country. The Germans in the southern part of the country, which is by far the most beautiful, were as congenial as they are rumored to be, but the Scandinavians were the most like Americans. They didn't give a hoot, however, whether we were Americans or Eskimos, whereas in all the other places the people used to gather around us, laugh at the girls' shorts and make-up, and ask us where we came from, where we were going, and why. If I had to decide, I think I'd rather see England and Scandinavia again, with a side trip to Scotland." Seeing that I was pretty well wound up, I thought I'd give me a general question to exhaust myself on. "What about Germany?"

### Steins of Germany

I rather suspected what I was up to, so the question didn't phase me. "Well, although we spent nearly a month there, in both small towns and large, I still don't know an awful lot about it. As far as the country itself is concerned, the most beautiful section, and the hardest to cycle through, is at Konigsee, near Berchtesgaden, in the heart of the Bavarian Alps, although the Rhine valley with its mountains and vineyards is nothing sections are centered around the larg-

"At Munich, the boys and myself, learned enough about beer in sten. and not in steins to conclude that the American brewers have a fine racket -beer at ten cents a glass in U.S., only a nickel! We didn't have too much money, but we each spent a dollar and enjoyed ourselves very much, thank youse .... "

"And what did you do in your spare time?"

A sarcastic snicker was answer enough, but of course I had to elaborate. "In the Youth Hostels, where we stayed most of the time, we had to be in bed by ten and, after cycling 60 or 70 miles and wandering around town for a while, we didn't have much time left. Usually we visited a bakery, because food in Germany isn't too plentiful or varied, washed our clothes, cut each other's hair, and were glad to turn in. In Sweden, though, where we had more time, we slept, ate. swam and just loafed. Once we even played soccer with a Swedish team. None of us having played before, that was pretty good.

"Well, to sign off at last, it was a lot of fun. I hated to leave Europe, but I was mighty glad to get home again to the land of swing, good food, hot and cold running water, and English-speaking people.'

# Vesper Speakers

Vesper speakers for 1937-38 are: Yale Divinity School; March 6, Rev. of the jump from a senior in high John Bennett, author-lecturer, Auburn Theological Seminary; and Candid Campus Shots;

'39 enjoyed the California sun and the Old Orchard waters ... Flash! Flash!

EXTRA! "Art" Danielson 37, former Bates track star, has agreed to stop running around, for Hope Flanders '39 will keep track of Art for the rest of his life...

Bert Smith '39 directed the presentation of "Pandora's Box", an operetta, at Camp Sorrento, YWCA enterprise ... Art Helsher '38 was a farmer near Concord...George Russell '40 ate plenty of ice cream at Howard Johnson's in Weymouth...Sam Leard fooey. . In Germany a whole quart for nursed infants at Camp O-At-Ka, where Coach Thompson was exec. counsellor...Buck Chamberlain '37 drove trucks in the service department there ...

Johnny Leard '38, STUDENT chief, chased murderers, watched fires, went to receptions and fairs, as a rewrite man for the Lewiston Sun-Journal.. Maine's State House ... Grace Jack '38 States Rubber Company.

more pacifying married life ... **Ruthless Auburn Teachers** 

Ernie Robinson '37, former Bates top debater, will do figures at Rockland High School .. Ruth MacKenzie '37 will enter Katie Gibbs in Boston .. Ruth Coan '36 and Ruth Clough '37 are teachers in Auburn...Ruth Jellison 36 is subbing as a teacher in

Newburyport, Amesbury and vicinity .. Marjorie Buck '37 is a secretary, at the Sun-Journal office ... Harriet Durkee '37, former debate star, is both teacher and debating coach at South Berwick...Dorothy Preston '37 is teaching everything from math to music at St. Joseph's College, Portland... Elizabeth MacDonald '37 has left for California where Carl Milliken '35 happens to be located ... Don Welch '37, former varsity debater here, is working for the DuPont Co....Joe Geller '37 is attending the University of Chicago Med. School ...

Johnny "Stuff" Greb '37 told Jean Martha Packard '38 worked in Rivard that he is with the United

## Much Ado About Campus By Ed

Saturday football:

precious little garnet stone set in a once more cluttered with notices ... white-lined gridiron. Things I'd like to know

about freshmen:

Why they lose their fine manners after a week at the commons... Why they all look just as freshmen should with the green grass growing all around...Why one asked me if I was dition ?... The chapel, for all it stands a member of his class and then nearly strangled himself stumbling an apology ... How quickly they catch the Bates spirit that so many of the upperclassmen shed ... What they really think of Bates... Why three frosh men left on a homesick excuse .. Where all the good-looking girls come

Listed for Year them ... Why they brag about knowing so many upperclassmen. . What four years of college will do to them ... How anxious they all are to show October 24, Rev. Robert Calhoun, their wares... How they like the idea.

school to a freshman in college.

shaking grapples to become the most their list... the nerve of some people! dropped in 1912.

popular sport ... Shiny faces, new clothes, old resolutions to study hard A huge green shadow looms over a for a change... The bulletin board The football squad rehearses for the Saturday fray ... Jean busy at the college store ... The little red freshman identification tags dangling so importantly... The profs running about with their satchels... The same old campus walk cracks-a Bates tra-

and all who stand for it. It's Strange But... The advertising department of the 'Saturday Evening Post" has just issued the 1937 football schedules of the country's colleges and universities. Unfortunately Bates, Colby and Bowdoin were omitted. We can unfrom ... Why green is so becoming to derstand. perhaps, the reasons for the Bates and Colby omissions, but it's strange that Bowdoin was not listed. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, former owner and publisher of the "Post", who died last year, left Bowdoin 'a million dollars worth of good stock in the magazine plus a lot of other nice

Wallace Lost to X-Country

Ankle Fails to Heal-Tear Which Renews Bowdow Rivalry Has Four Vets

Dana Wallace, sophomere star last year's cross-country team not be able to run this fall, Ray Thompson said Tuesday alking with the veteran. Four ter-men will however, return as cleus for the harrier squad which news competition with Bowdoin

a lapse of 26 years. In the New England Inte mile run last spring Wallace a small bone in his ankle, was to take final examinations with around the injured member. Th kle, according to Coach Thor has not regained its strength season.

Without Wallace, Don Bridge junior, will be number on for the team with Courtney and Dick Gould, hard plugging iors, and Fred Downing, a juni letterman, helping out. The best sophomore prospect Rollins, who has been working for three weeks over the local co As a freshman a year ago be the tape in eight starts. Harry herd, diminutive sophomore. pected to push some of the vet for a position on the team. The schedule includes a dual with Bowdoin at Brunswick which

| THE BATES STUDENT, SEPTEMBER 23, 1987.   |  |   |          |            |   |   |          |                 |            |   |
|--|--|---|----------|------------|---|---|----------|-----------------|------------|---|
| Grid Team Set<br>By Pre  | Back<br>-Opener Breaks   | Bates Col   | lle      | ge         | e Football                                | Squad                                   | -        | 193             | 37         | Kishon, Marcus Receive<br>Special Bobcat Awards   |
|  |  |   |          |            |   | hool                                    | -        |                 |            | Special Bobeau Milaras  |
| [Continued from Fage One]<br>to Mike McDonough, a senior and<br>former Lewiston High grid star.<br>Senior Dick Perkins, troubled in<br>vervious seasons with injuries, seems<br>tort at left guard, where  | N D  | y<br>Z<br>N—Numerals<br>*—Lettermen   | Age      | Class      | Home                                      | Prep Sc                                 | Position | Height          | Weight     | 6:33 E A  |
| andy to start at and conter and  |  | Alexander, Charles  | 20       | '38        | Augusta, Maine                            | Cony High                               | Е        | 6- 11/2         | 175        |   |
| own Moser, a Junior, cilling the right   | <b>Γ</b> rost an Iceman. Preston   | Amrein, Carl  | 22       | '38        | Norwalk, Conn.                            | Norwalk High                            | С        | 5-11            | 146        |   |
| and post with any conhomore  | Don i rope Gotting in  | N Andrews, Carl   | 18       | '40        | Providence, R. I.                         | Hope Street High                        |          | 5-101/2         | 168<br>170 |   |
| iar, and Buster hadivided with Hut-  | Shape for Football   | N Briggs, Austin  | 20       | '39        | Hanover Ctr., Mass.                       | Hanover High                            |          | 5-10<br>5-7     | 156        |   |
| winson as signal comback. Aust n   | Charie Cooke's flying tackle of a  | * Canavan, Joseph<br>N Clough, Fred   | 23<br>20 | '39<br>'39 | Whitman, Mass.<br>Auburn, Maine           | Maine Cent. Inst.<br>Edward Little High |          | 5- 81/2         | 165        |   |
| a start at quarectoristics,  |  | Coffin, Frank   | 18       | '40        | Lewiston, Maine                           | Lewiston High                           | QB       | 5-8             | 144        |   |
| trear's Holy Creat   | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 Casha  | N Connon, Wilbur  | 22       | '40        | Fockland, Maine                           | Rockland High                           |          | .6- 3           | 200        |   |
| it and Jilli ficia and a   |  | * Cooke, Charles  | 22       | '38        | Lowell, Mass.                             | Worcester Academy                       |          |                 | 200        |   |
| Morey may  | hearing a noise in a nearby store early<br>in the morning, saw a thief escaping<br>through the back door, chased and<br>tackled the man, and turned him over | Cooper, Frank   | 21       | '40        | New Gloucester                            | Pennell Inst.                           | G        | 6<br>5-10       | 204<br>168 |   |
| last year, in place of the   | tackled the man and turned him over  | N Crooker, Charles  | 18       | '40        | Malden. Mass.                             | Malden High                             | T        |                 | 183        |   |
| Hutchinson.<br>His last fall's world-beaters lost.   | to the police.   | N Daikus, John  | 21<br>19 | '40<br>'40 | Naugatuck, Conn.                          | Naugatuck High<br>Moses Brown           | G        | - 1011          |            |   |
| the most part of Bythe role  | "Il l'a and not in condi   | Dorman, Hamilton<br>* Eaton, Max  | 19 22    | 40<br>'38  | Washington, D. C.<br>Dedham, Mass.        | Dedham High                             | T.       |                 | 180        |   |
| Coach Earl Diack team Saturday.  | tion for the grid season by lugging  | N Edminster, Noah   | 19       | '40        | Bangor, Maine                             | Bangor High                             | HB       |                 | 167        |   |
| Without all-Amerian McCray and   | summer dave  | * Frost, Robert   | 20       | '38        | Norway, Maine                             | Norway High                             | HB       |                 | 175        | 1 Iony Kishon   |
| Ray at center, Latta incortay und<br>Jack Williams at the guards, and Joe<br>Jack Williams at the Kieran at full-  | Eddie Howard, Red Andrews and  | Haberland, Roy  | 21       | '39        | Winthrop, Mass.                           | Boston English H.                       |          | 5-111/2<br>5-10 | 165<br>174 | Anton Kishon and Barney Marcus, mercus,   |
| Handrahan and soc its an a new cron  | work as some sourcelors where they   | N Healey, Dennis  | 22       | '38        | Lexington, Mass.                          | Lawrence Academy                        | HB       |                 | 172        | star atmetes who graduated in June, same event. He won the Nationa  |
| oack. Dartmouth Tents on Meerrill Davis  | were able to get in fair shape for the   | Howard, Edward  | 21       | '38        | Medford, Mass.                            | Hebron Academy<br>Gov. Dummer Acad      |          |                 | 172        | hammer title two seasons ago as well  |
| who made all all-opponent teams that   | weeks ago Johnny Daikus and Bing   | * Hutchinson, William   | 21<br>20 | '38<br>'40 | Methuen, Mass.<br>Lynn, Mass.             | English High                            | T        | 6- 1/2          | 190        | 0 vice in athletics" by the Athletic fall he returned to football competi-  |
|  |  |   | 20       |            | Bath, Maine                               | Morse High                              | HB       | 5-6             | 150        | the council voted for the first time eleven He was elected to the Col   |
| probably get the call at left end, all   | - manufacturing concern all summer<br>which made them eager for football   | Luukko, William   |          | '38        |   | Worcester Acad.                         | HB       |                 |            | some suitable award should be given lege Club last winter.  |
| strong bid for recognition   | . work-outs.   | N McDonough, Michael  |          | '38        | Lewiston, Maine                           | Lewiston High                           |          | 5-11            | 194        | 4 the men.<br>8 The charms, gold bobcat with gar- New England football team last fa   |
| and the second s | L Cantain Linck Preston rall up and  | + x ·   | 21       | '38        | Lee, Mass.                                | Lee High                                | QB<br>G  | 6-<br>5- 9      | 165        | net eyes, were recently awarded af- and was mentioned on several al   |
| nuard, Bob Gibson at center, Gu  | s down stairs bell-hopping at Prout's<br>Neck while Cotton Hutchinson oper-  | an electronic de la construction de | 20       | '39        | Rocky Hill, Conn.                         | Wilbraham Acad.                         |          | 5-111/2         |            | ter they had been selected by Prof. American honorable mention lists. H   |
| "Taylor at left talkie, an   | a ated a motorboat on Canoble Lake.  | in Michols, Roger   | 19       | '39        | So. Portland, Maine                       | Portland High<br>Lawrence Academ        |          | 5-10            | 190        | 0 appointed a committee by the council. made his letter as a quarter miler of   |
| an U" Schidgen at right Lag  | Brud Morin worked with a construc-<br>tion gang while Jim Reid jerked  | N Perkins, Richard  | 22       | '38        | Taunton, Mass.<br>Sanford, Maine          | Somersworth High                        |          | 5-101/2         | 165        | 5 The "highest service" award is to be Coach Ray Thompson's relay team h<br>given only with the unanimous ap- sophomore year. He has been assis |
| fairly definite unit that  | it sodas in Massachusetts. Buit need   |   | 19       | '40<br>'40 | Westfield, Mass.                          | Westfield High                          | E        | 5-111/2         | 169        | <sup>9</sup> proval of College Club members.   ing in football coaching this fall an  |
| more stay intact thoughout the season  | n. contented himself with playing termis,  |   | 20       |            | Beverly, Mass.                            | Beverly High                            |          | 6-              | 170        |   |
| Schildgen will fill the hole left by the<br>graduation of Capt. Gordon Bennet  | t, Hearst tourney in Boston.   | * Pood Burton   | 21       | '38        | Cambridge, Mass.                          | Milton High                             | E        |                 | 16         | ing weight men, heid many records tend Harvard Dental.  |
| and Taylor, last year as a soph con  | n-1 Roy Haberland was at Summer  |   | 20       | '39        | Malden, Mass.                             | Malden High                             | FB       | 5-9<br>5-6.     | 170        |   |
| sidered Dartmouth's best bet for 193<br>all-American mention, is taking th   | he at the local golf club. Charlie   | N Tardiff, Norman   | 19       |            | Lewiston, Maine                           | Lewiston High                           |          | 6-2             | 16         |   |
| place of Dave Camerer, mentioned h   | by Crooker worked as a farmer while<br>Omar King was working at the ship-  |   | 19       |            |   | Ipswich High<br>Presque Isle High       |          | 3 5-101         |            |   |
| many for all-New England honors.<br>Bob Gibson is Dartmouth's star   | t- works in Bath. Art Wilder hoed po-  | - IN WINGER, Michael  | 20       |            | Presque Isle, Maine<br>W. Hartford, Conn. | W. Hartford High                        |          | 6-              | 17         |   |
| ing center with George Mudge, fo   | r- tatoes in Aroostook. Donald Pomeroy   | y N Wood, Dwight  | 20<br>18 |            |   | Norwalk High                            |          | 5-11            | , 16       |   |
| mer Exeter pivot man, in reserve.  | worked in a nospital, to which he re-  | - N Zeigler, Earle  | 10       |            | ttermen lost by graduati                  | on9                                     |          |                 |            | AT ALL STORES SELLING INK   |
| In the backfield, Bob MacLeod,<br>spectacular field runner, will ho  | d Warren King is another speed mer   | -   |          |            | ates has the Freshman I                   |   |          |                 |            | THIS 20,000-WORD, 192-PAGE  |
| down the right half post. Gord   | on chant who is at htis position.  |   |          | E Ath      | aletics—Prof. Oliver F. C                 | utts. Harvard '03                       |          |                 |            | WEDATEDIA DIATIONADY  |
| Clark, ace athlete in both football at<br>baseball who was to have played  | nd<br>in didates with Herb Christianson hold   | - Direct  | tor o    | Dovid      | B. Morey, Dartmouth                       | 13. Head Coach                          |          |                 |            | WERSTER'S DUCTONARY   |
| this position, was killed in an aut  | to- ing the upper hand due to his driv   |   |          | Lesli      | e Spinks, Alabama Poly                    | 27, Freshman Coach,                     |          |                 |            | MEDOTER O DIO HONART  |
| mobile accident this summer.   | ing power. As a broken field runne<br>ed Bill Hutchinson, a sophomore, may   |   |          | Joser      | oh Pignone, Bates '36, As                 | sistant Coach                           |          |                 |            | GEE, BILL, WHERE DID YOU GET<br>THAT KEEN WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY? a 15c Bottle of   |
| by Fred Hollingworth who start   | ed get the Blaik nod. Rog Harrison   | n, Mana   | gers     | -Art       | hur S. Cummings '38, S                    |   |          |                 |            |   |
| every game of the 1936 season. Col   | by who broke his leg in spring scrim<br>mage, is more all-around than his tw   | Trenor F. Goodell, Jr., '39, Junior Manager   |          |            |   |   |          |                 |            | THEY'RE FREE A Parker 7   |
| tice will be on the second team. Leo   | on- rivals for the post and may see  | a ABOTTLE OF  |          |            |   |   |          |                 |            |   |
| ard Veins is a consistent flat-pass<br>and is a hard man to keep ahead   | ser good deal of action against Coac   |   |          |            | SCHEDULE                                  | ct. 16-Tufts at Med                     | ford     |                 |            | PARKER QUINK! VUIIIK  |
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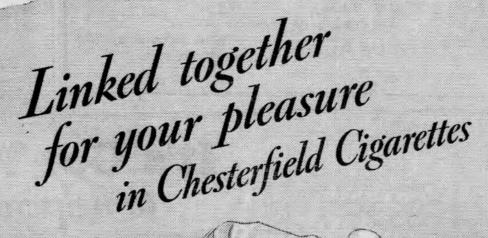
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### 34 THE BATES STUDENT, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937. FOUR Sport Shots Dr. Sweet Takes An Omaha Bride IN THE THEATRES | Germans Denounce War, Parents . . . EMPIRE Harms Tells Kiwanians Thurs - Fri - Sat - Sept. 23, 24, 25 By Sam Leard '38 "If the students can do it, so can Bob Aldrich N'38 is now playing on we of the faculty," smiled "Doc" Spencer Tracy and Louise Rainer the first team of Boston University Sweet of the history department in in "Big City". reply to a statement on his recent as a guard. In his sophomore year he Follow Your Son Mon - Tues - Wed - Sept. 27, 28, 29 Denouncing war as the last thing ize they are going deeper and deeper marriage. The "Doc" said, "I do" the Germans would want, but hint- in debt from these costs-feel the played most of the games at that po-Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt burden of increased taxation, but still in "Lost Horizon". July 10 in Omaha, Neb. ing that Hitler may force it in the sition for the Garnet. His pretty wife, the former Miss stick up for their nation. end, Prof. Samuel Harms of the Ger-AUBURN Norm Merrill N'39 pitched for and Daughter Katharyn Grummenn of Omaha, is a Thurs - Fri - Sat - Sept. 23, 24, 25 man department, desoribed his talks 3. As to Hitler himself. What Barnstable in the Cape Cod League. "One Mile from Heaven" with graduate of the University of Newith many citizens of Germany during would happen if he were shot ?-If he He won the championship for his braska and has done graduate work Claire Trevor and Jimmy Hodges. his extensive summer tour in that team with a no-hit, no-run game, and should step out? The animosity beat the University of Wisconsin. She at Bates Mon - Tues - Wed - Sept. 27, 28, 29 country to Lewiston-Auburn Kiwantween Goebbels and Gerber, Hitler's finished third in league batting. taught school in Omaha before Prof. ians yesterday. He was accompanied "Laff Town Laff Revue". "Wings Over Honolulu" with Ray "Red" Long '32, one of Bates' footassistants is well recognized. Sweet convinced her to wear a maron his trip by Charles Harms '38, ball immortals who is on all the allwho is no relation to him. 4. War? "I don't say they are go-Bates teams, visited the college Sat-Milland and Wendi Barrie. riage ring. Dr. and Mrs. Sweet honeymooned in ing to declare war," said Harms. In making an analysis of the Gerurday with his two tow-headed young-Berlin and London and returned to man state of affairs. Prof. Harms ask-He also stated that the Germany sters-future Bates footballers judgthe "States" on the "Europa", the of 50 years ago is gone. "They are ing from their signal-barking and ed himself four queetions: 1. How long same boat that carried the newly-wed trying to compete with us and we are College can Germany continue on its presrunning through Roger Bill. going fast enough", he added. "State Roosevelt and his DuPont bride. Prof. ent economic basis of producing all Buck Spinks, freshman football buildings, railway stations, and muthat it needs or substituting some-"Sammy" Harms and Charlie Harms coach, sprained his ankle by tripping seums are going up everywhere. '38 were also travelling on the "Euthing it can produce-how long will over a football Saturday. An x-ray Pharmacy revealed that the injury was not the this work as an international policy? Great highways with no grade crossropa" at the same time. "The Eyes and Ear The most recent-wed faculty memings are being built across the counsame type or in the same foot he in-2. Where will Germany get all the try. Germany is on the move." ber and his bride are living at the jured in touch football last year. It money to pay for the vast building Where The Bobcats Meet Bauer Apartments on Main street, is expected he will be able to help program that is now going on? The However, the German professor TOASTED with the varsity before his freshman Lewiston. found that the nature of the German speaker said the German people real-HAMBURGS - HOT DOGS of BATES" squad is called. people has retained the idea of tak-CHICKEN ROLL Tony Kishon '37, Bates football ing time out for leisure and enjoying **College Receives** Largest and Best and track star, is now enlisted in the it. He spent many hours in discus-CHOCOLATE MILK aviation corps of the United States sion around the garden table, and Norris-Hayden \$1000 From Estate Navy, training at Squantum, Mass. contrary to popular beliefs, citizens Once a Customer - Always a The BATES STUDENT Tony already has been up in the air. LAUNDRY discussed the Hitler regime fearless-Customer ly and openly. It seems that the re-He took some examinations Sept. 15 Mrs. Mary E. Shurtleff of Lewiston PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED gime feels its foundation is so strong and will soon be transferred. and Washington, D. C., who died Au-**Telephone 3694** Tel. 2310 Auburn, Me. Barney Marcus '37 and Joe Pigthat such discussions can do no harm. gust 13, has left \$1000 to Bates Col-**College** and Sabattus Streets none '36 have been assisting Coach lege. The income from invested prin-Prof. Harms said also, "By far the Morey with pre-game practice. Bar- cipal will be used, according to the Agent majority favors the regime. There ney will enter Harvard Dental at the will, as a Shurtleff scholarship. PROTECT YOUR EYES can be no doubt of that." Since the **GORDON WILLIAMS '38** Legal steps for the release of the end of this month and Joe is going to State controls so many of the utilistay around to take a few courses. at bequest began last Saturday when ties, those who do not like the re-Special Parents' Rate CENTRAL OPTICAL CO. Col. George C. Webber of Auburn, the same time helping Coach Spinks gime find it better to stick to the one of the executors, filed Mrs. Shurtwith basketball. leaders for their own personal bene-Barney Marcus, former Bates foot- leff's will for probate in Androscoggin fit. The speaker found that the old \$1.00 for the year BILL ball star, scored one of the three E. L. VINING spirit of nationalism continues, and touchdowns at the Sagamore 18-0 vic-THE BARBER the German desire to make itself self-Optometrist tory at Portland last Sunday. He **Roger Williams Boys** sustaining helps to keep the people FOR played right halfback. together. **Banquet Monday Night** Tel. 339 EDS AND CO-EDS Lewiston, Me 199 Main Street -Cider, doughnuts and movies com-CHASE HALL HAYES EATS IN HIS OWN DINER prised the menu for a get-together Give Sub. to Robert Chalmers. Monday night in Roger Williams Hall following the first meeting of the HAYES' DINER "Complete Banking Service" year. The motion pictures, shown by Bus. Mgr. Richard Fullerton '38, were of the Opp. Sun-Journal - Tel. 1440 - Lewiston, Me. campus, winter carnival, commence-Lewiston Trust Co. ment. Tony Kishon and the flood of March, 1936. LEWISTON, MAINE R. W. CLARK Restaurant Purity All Kinds of Shoe Repairing Geo. V. Turgeon ( DRUGGIST COLLEGE STREET GEO. K. ELDER, PROP. 197 MAIN ST. We Solicit the Business of Bates Students Sign of Big Chime Clock CORNER MAIN AND BATES STREETS SHOE HOSPITAL **OUR AIM IS TO SATISFY RELIABLE-PROMPT-ACCURATE-COURTEOUS TEL. 125** WITH OUR QUALITY FOOD 67 College St. - Lewiston, Me. 80 Lisbon St. - Lewiston, M See Our Fine Selection 0





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