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IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 7, 8, 9
Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas" - held over.
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 11, 12, 13
Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome."

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 7, 8, 9
Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super-Sleuth".
Harry Berry's "Sunkist Vanities".
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 11, 12, 13
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman."

Stevens House Boasts Of Special Phone

A special dormitory telephone has been installed in Stevens House and other changes have been made in the faculty and campus information compilation published in the STUDENT last week.
The number at Stevens House is now 4107-WK. Other changes are as follows: Athletic Association, Gymnasium, Men's Locker Building, 535; Women's Locker Building, 4094-M; Fiske Dining Hall, 4094-W.

Goodspeed Relates South Africa Tour

By Leslie Warren '41
He also saw a display of diamonds—as big as walnuts—worth a million and a half dollars, exhibited in an old ramshackle building, policed by only two guards. The stones were easily accessible to visitors, yet none were ever taken, which Goodspeed attributes to the honesty of the people. "It could never happen in the States," he said.
Living Conditions Poor
"Native miners live in compounds, or low rectangular buildings about twice the size of Parker Hall," reported Goodspeed. "The buildings have an open square in the center. With about 1,000 natives living 15 to a space the size of an average dorm room, you can readily see what conditions are like. A fifteen dollar head tax forces them to work in the mines to pay it. Electrified barbed-wire and bloodhounds are incentives for them to stay home."
Johannesburg, 400 miles from Kimberley, was the next stop.
"Johannesburg is the most modern city in South Africa," said Goodspeed. "Here I visited Robinson Deep, the largest gold mine in the world, nearly 8,000 feet in depth. At about 2,500 feet below the surface, the atmosphere gets very hot and humid. "The ore is taken from the tunnels

"Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to ply
Shall God unroll the canvass
And explain the reason why
The dark threads are as needful
In the weaver's skillful hand,
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned."
The student body wishes to express its sorrow, and extend its sympathy to Professor and Mrs. Carroll.

Morey Receives Master's Degree

During the past summer, Coach Dave Morey completed his work for the M.A. degree in physical education at New York University. In order to receive the degree, he had to take courses in sociology and education. The head of the sociology department was Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, whose survey work at the University of Chicago is well known. Coach Morey, while teaching at N.Y.U. in 1936, completed his physical training course during that summer at the Bear Mountain branch of the N.Y.U. School of Physical Education, but waited until this summer to take the other necessary courses for the degree.

19 New Members Join Ice-Creamers' Club

As a result of the tryouts for ice-creamers last Monday afternoon and evening in the lecture theatre, the following new members were admitted: Kay DeLong '41, Margaret Burkhard '41, Querst '41, Cutler '41, Barr '41, John Anderson '41, Janet Cortell '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, Ruth Bullard '40, Owen Wheeler '40, Constance Hoy '41, Elizabeth Brann '41, Helen Anne Wilcox '41, Priscilla Hall '40, Dow '41, Juanita Hailiwell '41, Margery Moulton '41, DeWitt '41, and Allen Hutchinson '38.
The judges consisted of Professor Robinson, the 4-A executive board, Jonathan Bartlett '38, Robert Crocker '38, Priscilla Jones '38, and George Doyle '38 and Irving Friedman '38, members of 4-A players.

Professor Crafts Announces Choir

The choir for the following academic year has been announced by Professor Crafts of the music department. It will consist of: Sopranos, Ruth Hooper '38, Helen Wood '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Martha French '40, Muriel Massiah '40, Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, and Sylvia Poor '41; altos, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Mary Vernon '40, Elizabeth Kadperooni '38, Parnel Bray '38, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Martha Greenlaw '40, and Elizabeth MacGregor '40; tenors, Valentine Wilson '38, William Fisher '38, Fred Kelly '39, Arthur Blown '40 and Charles Crooker '40; basses, David Howe '39, Robert Ireland '39, Edward Howard '38, and Malcolm Daggett '41. The assistant organist is Edward Howard '38.

Surprise Party For Would-be Wakefields

A dinner party in honor of the engagement of "Lint" Turner '38 to "Tiger" Wakefield '38 was given Monday evening at the Women's Union. The party was also the occasion for a reunion of the Frye Streeters of last year. As planned, it was a surprise to Miss Turner, to whom the occasion was made known by the presentation of a corsage by her roommate, Jean Leslie '38. The guest-of-honor was presented with a green and chromium dresser-set. Following a dinner by candlelight, games and dancing were enjoyed in the W. A. A. room.
The comradely spirit felt last year was renewed, and the members of Frye Street House during the year 1936-37 plan to meet once a month to continue this friendliness.
Jean Leslie '38 and Ellen Craft '38 planned the party, at which the following were guests: Ruth Bowditch '38, Marion Jones '38, Jean Leslie '38, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Parnel Bray '38, and the guest of honor, Evelyn Copeland '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Constance Mullaly '40, Anne McNally '40, Esther Strout '40, and Eleanor Wilson '40.

"Jerrie" Moulton Friend of Ghandi

Thirteen thousand miles away from her home in a small suburb of Bombay, India, Marjory "Jerrie" Moulton is a freshman here at Bates. This is Jerrie's third trip to America, having been furloughed before with her mother and father who are missionaries, and her three younger sisters. Jerrie was born in Ahmednagar, a small town of 4,000 people, where her family comprised the only white population.
Because of the terrific heat in India—it was 123 degrees the day she sailed for America—Jerrie went to a school, very much like our schools here, in the Himalaya Mountains, a thousand miles from home. And from this school, she looked upon the snow-capped mountains similar to those illustrated so well in "Lost Horizon". The school, however, convened from March through December, for in the other three months the heat made it impossible to travel.
Jerrie, having been brought up surrounded by natives, spoke, read, and wrote the Marathi dialect before she was instructed in English. But she did have relationships with white people, for she mingled with the English people stationed at the British military quarter. Through these friends, she attended dances, horse-races, airplane meets, and movies to round out her social activities.
Wild Animals
When she was in India, during the winter months, Jerrie went on calls with her father, hunted deer, and alligators. But during certain times in the year at school, the girls were not allowed out after dark because the panthers, leopards, and equally wild animals prowled about.
Transportation in India is provided by automobiles, bicycles for short trips of twenty to thirty miles, or elephants to break the monotony. Jerrie

Japanese Student Talked Over Radio

(Continued from Page One)
he was proud to exhibit a photograph of the Japanese capitol, one of the most modern in the world, which was completed in the last few years. Kanematsu arrived in Lewiston late Thursday afternoon and moved into Chase Hall Friday morning. As he unpacked his luggage he would display some of the articles he had brought from his native country, among which were several beautiful water color paintings, a tea set, and a few Japanese toys, a writing set and a stick pin. (The latter was given to Gordon Williams '38 in appreciation of showing him the campus and helping him to get located.)
Disappointed in Japanese Toys Here
One disappointment which he sensed was the poor quality of Japanese toys which are sold in this country. He described in great detail the quality of the toys which are on sale in Japan, compared to the trinkets which are sent to this country.
Typical of his race, Kanematsu is very polite. He bows cordially when introduced to someone and does his best to make them feel at home. During the interview he offered candy which compares to our chocolate buds, except that it is not as sweet.
Speaks English Well
While his English is not as fluent as those who have been born and reared in America, he is not unusually difficult to understand. The only difficulty which is encountered is the use of slang, which of course he doesn't understand, and the reporter soon learned as much after using "okay". His pronunciation is very clear and distinct. His vocabulary is good and his choice of words remarkable. While he likes English, he finds French much easier.
His education consists of six years in the primary school; five years in middle school, four of which he studied English. He graduated from the University of Waseda. Kanematsu studied English one year in the university.
Kanematsu has been on three nationwide radio hook-ups, over Japanese stations. Once he described a 20 day student tour to the South Sea which he made a year ago with several other students, speaking at national elections. His audience averaged 3000 persons. His hobby photography and he has many ordinary snapshots which he took this trip. He has also taken pictures here on the campus.
The new student was interested in Bates by Dr. Bellinghoff, who visited here years ago and who is to return soon. He is not an exchange student but is interested in the same as the 671 members of the student body. Kanematsu is the oldest son of a prominent city officer of Tokyo, has two brothers and two sisters, weighs 65 kilograms, which is metric system is 143 pounds. His parents are Buddhists.
Born on the same island as Kanematsu holds little respect for him as he says the other Japanese do. "Kagawa is a famous man, not powerful," Kanematsu said of statesman who toured the United States last year.
Thinks Japanese Are Just in Time
A question which is timely at present, "What do you think of the Japan-China war?", was answered in his defense of his country. Kanematsu who appears as a peace-loving young man, believes that his people are in their cause. He explains that the population of the country is now 1,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 yearly. Because of the tremendous increase, the Japanese need additional land, and for that reason they are making war in China.
Enjoys Bates College Dances
Kanematsu attended his first College Hall dance and also his first dance this country Saturday evening. While he did not participate in the dancing, he was an interested spectator and expressed his enjoyment of the affair as being "very nice, very nice."



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Milliken Frosh Hold Party at Women's Union

Hamburgers, doughnuts, cider, and fruit were served at a supper party given in the Women's Union on Sunday night when the upperclassmen of Milliken House entertained the freshmen in that dormitory as their guests.

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