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Women Do." This satirical comedy, the audience.

A committee of one musician, one military man, and one layman will rate the bands 60 per cent on mu ability, 20 percent on general appearance, and 20 percent on maneuvers. The Bates band is going to Waterville early Thursday to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade of the Waterville Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Colby College will entertain the

published his "Meaning of a Liberal Education" against the joining of the

in the normative sciences: philosophy, religion, ethics and aesthetics. The pupil will then be able to see life

'required' is anathema or unwise;

tory, conceived in liberty and dedicat-

Thus it is that residing in Chase

four Sophomores, and five Juniors.

lomestic difficulties that may arise

Lawrance, chemistry, chairman; Pres. Clifton D. Gray; Dr. Amos Hovey, history; Dr. Anders Myhrman, sociology; it steadily may come Prof. Paul Whitbeck, English; Pr Percy Wilkins, mathematics; and Prof. Angelo Bertocci, French.

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The hydra, multi-celled animal, was

Cutter 41, and Edwin Edwards '39. Ruth Brown '39 is chairman of the committee in charge of the Open House in Chase Hall, and the mothers are also invited to attend the regular Saturday night dance.

Breakfast will be served to the mothers in Rand Hall at 8 a.m. Sunday, and a morning worship service in the Chapel at 10 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby. Jean Leslie 38 and Ellen Craft '38 are in charge of this event.

Room arrangements are being made by Mary McKinney '38, Eleanor Walsh clearly discernible. '38, and Esther Rowe '39 for Saturday evening accomodations for the mo-

are the co-chairmen of the entire weekend, representing the Student overnment Association and W.A.A. respectively.

group of 4-A players including Gordon had first paralyzed. Many species of Gray '40, William Earles '38, Amos higher life, especially of the worm variety and the "vinegar eel" were put on display.

Alcohol Deadly

Someone in the audience asked Dr. Roemmert to describe the effects of a drop of beer upon micro-organisms, and the doctor showed the gradual paralyzation of the heart of a daphnia after contact with alcohol.

Dr. Roemmert then placed on exhibition different types of larva, a more developed type of microbe. So keen is the microscope that even the organic system of this tiny life was

A demonstration of growth in inanimate objects was illustrated by drops of a solution of silver nitrate placed Evelyn Jones '38 and Ida Miller '38 on a bit of zinc. The result was sil- ing held in the Chapel yesterday

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band members at a buffet luncheon in the gymnasium before the contest at 1:15 p.m., which will be followed by the Bates-Colby football game.

Tash Chosen '38 Photographer

Dora Clark Tash, class photographer for many Bates classes, was elected class photographer for 1938 at a meet-

Houlton High

Friday morning, Howard Becker '38 and John Smith '38 leave for their international debate at Houlton with to the discussion were: 350 freshmen the University of New Brunswick. The at 17 years, 295 freshmen with crew lebate will be a non-decision contest hair-cuts, 14 freshmen sons of brokers in the Oxford style on the question of

international isolation. Bertha Bell '40 of Houlton is traveling with the team as alternate. The rected by Principal Milton Lambert

of Houlton High School. Allison Mitchell '38 and Neil Ganterisis '40 of the University of New Brunswick will uphold the affirmative of the isolation question. Mitchell is najoring in chemistry and biology and is president of the debating society. He is a resident of Campobello Island, N. B. Ganterisis, whose home is in Woodstock, N. B., is majoring in French and English.

Of Literary Talk

get-rich-quick spirit and the 'get-wise-quick' spirit by college deans of adas a result of the character formed mission. Those secretaries were men through analysis and, more important, who measured success by a quantita-

the synthesis of knowledge on the tive analysis; whose only contributions nature of the ultimate forces at work in the universe; through the teaching of the relationship between the student's major field and the other dicho--and so on, far, far beyond the limits tomies; and through supplying a raof inanity. President Hutchins has tional basis for ethical standards which are to guide the student in his

Lament Pony Express

are created equal.

Bertha Feineman.

within its precincts.

labored for a return to an emphasis of ideas and underlying principles. daily conduct when he comes to live group will be chaperoned by Mrs. Last July, in the American Journal of in the greater community. Brooks Quimby. Arrangements for the debate at Houlton ae being di-one college to attempt to change the present educational ideals of our peothose still convinced of the infallibilple. Norman Foerster raises a sim-

ity of the natural sciences; and those ilar question to Dr. Bertocci's in the who see only the evils of sectarian summer issue of "The North Ameribeliefs in religion. They will ask: can Review" where he points out that basic objectives must be defined be-What assurance have we that the

Prof. Gould Worries

Although not yet sufficiently recov-

ered from an operation he underwent

this summer to return to college, Prof.

R. R. N. Gould, member of the Lew-

iston board of education, is back to

enough activity to worry Lewiston

newspaper men. When the board was

about to hear a report on the Lewis-

ton High School athletic situation Monday night, Prof. Gould moved the

board "go into an executive session".

Stumped because they were thus de-

nied access to the report, local sports writers declared last night they had

learned from the old "reliable source"

the discussion had contained no 'fire-

fore curriculum changes can be dis-cussed. The Experimental College un-1 [Continued on Page Four] **Chase House Farmers**

Colleges Select Candidates

Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine, usually one or two from each college, are being selected this week to meet with the Maine committee next month. From the group there, two will be selected to appear before the New England committee in Bos-

ton during Christmas vacation. The critics will be those to whom W. Denham Sutcliffe '37 is now studying at Hertford College, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship he won last vear.

Seward Addresses Language Group

Division of Teachers' Convention at Portland Hears French Professor Speak

Two years of high school French Four score and seven years ago, more or less, our fathers brought fourth upon Frye Street a new dormigive no skill at all, even in reading, opined Professor Robert D. Seward, of the French department, in his address ed to the proposition that all co-eds to the modern language group at the Maine Teachers' convention in the Portland City Hall Friday morning. New Englanders, especially those in House there are twelve Freshmen, the northern section will always find a practical use for French in neigh-This group of co-eds is ruled by the firm hands of Eleanor Smart and boring Canada, the speaker also ob-

served. However, Professor Seward concluded, four or five years of French Beside the guiding spirits of "Rusty" and "Smarty", the assorted members of the "Farm" look to Mrs. preparation should be guaranteed high school pupils for the full appreciation of the language. Margaret Bisbee to settle any little

> Four New Members Join Ramsdell Society

Four new members were initiated into Ramsdell Scientific Society, at the second meeting of the year in Rand reception room last night. After their initiation the four, Ruth Hamlin '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Ruth Robbins '39, were

welcomed into the organization by Virginia Harriman '38, president. Reports on scientific magazine articles were given by Ella Rice '38, Charlotte Corning '38, Lucy Perry '38, and Madene Sweeney '39.

Co-eds Set Fashions In Rainy Day Raiment Negro Art Subject Pres. Gray Speaks **Before Teachers**

Says That Prospects of World Lie in Schoolhouses, Not in the White House

"The Declaration of Independence can do for them. It was 7:40 one morning when we was not the report of an accomplishday a sleepy glance. Startled out of remarked Pres. Clifton D. Gray, day a sleepy glance. Startled out of us "That it was just such a storm on our composure, we saw a parade of the thrink deen"." Personally we ment, but the statement of an aspirataddressing the 35th Maine Teachers' onvention last Friday afternoon at bulging in every direction with books the Portland City Hall. President Gray stuffed inside to protect the library spoke in the place of Governor Lewis property. Several cellophane capes in O. Barrows, who was detained by state colorful red, blue and white, made us vonder if these were pre-Christmas

The president went on to define the 'All men are created equal" theory by explaining that although all men were not born with physical and economic equality, each man had the right to make the best of his own abilities without denying the same right to ot-

"Democracy is not a manufactured article," he further said, and whatever better world is established, it will be accomplished not in the White House or the Senates of the country, but in school houses.

by asserting that within the entire It is of any indefinite color, shape, or school system lay the governing policies of the

"Rain shoes" also are of the indef-By Helen Dickinson '38 inite variety, usually tending to be Did you notice the weird creatures that seemed to people the campus last week during the rainy days? They tell us that these specimens were none other than the eds and co-eds-but, dear me, what a bit of precipitation

you noticed the regular Sou'wester which stalks about campus, reminding people, swathed in voluminous coats, bulging in every direction with books skin and rubber boots, would be our choice for such fearful weather.

fashion (?) parade. We noticed sev-

Princeton, tucked firmly about their Miss Craft also touched on painting presents done up for the tree. interesting to our untutored eyes. day-old beards (why shave when it Little peasant kerchiefs tied over once meticulous curls, now degenerated in-to strains?). Bicycle clips held the flap-ping trouser legs in place, and oiled boots went marching across campus to streaming locks, reminded us of the firmly disregarding the many puddles. And we can't resist complimenting the Old World-which, of course, we have never seen, but have read about in cap which one of the football men Travel Agency pamphlets. And did wore. It was of black material with quite a visor to send the rain off in a you see the erst-while shower cap being pressed into service? Some of the shower in front of his face. Maybe he will pardon us, if we almost shoutgirls preferred to wear what they term as their "rain hat." This hat is like

nothing you have ever seen advertised meet him. But, though it pours, we each proin the papers, much less the much President Gray concluded his speech in the papers, much less "Vogue." vide amusement for the other, as well school system, primary and advanced, lay the governing policies of the style, usually turned down so that it is made as material for the harrassed feature as material for the barrassed feature as material for the barrassed feature adjust and thus no spirits should be may shed the rain-drops like the pro-verbial duck's back.

"The Contributions of the Negro to old affairs which no self-respecting mother allows her daughter to bring American Art and Literature" back to college in the Fall; but which the subject of a talk by Ellen Craft are hidden surreptitiously by the all-'38 before the Lewiston-Auburn Art wise co-ed who knows " they'll come in handy for rainy days.." And have and Literature Club in Auburn Monday afternoon. Miss Craft traced the development of Negro literary influence from the background in Africa, cultural through the group experience in America, and the effect of slavery on the Negro, to the Negro's final accep-

tance in America. Discussing modern Negro poets and The eds are no less natty in this historians, she read several of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems in dialect. eral turkish towels, reminiscent of

and sculpture, part of the Negro Jordan Scientific Adds Members

Ralph Goodwin, Arthur Cummings, and Donald Casterline, seniors; and Robert MacBride, Robert Malone, and William Johnson, juniors, were made members of the Jordan Scientific Soed, "Taxi, taxi," when we happened to

ciety at a meeting last night in Car-negie Science. The full quota of 30 members has now been reached. Mr. A. B. Andrews, prominent New England chemist, discussed chemistry and its practical uses in general. Charles Harms '38, president of the organization, introduced the speaker.

Plan Special Train

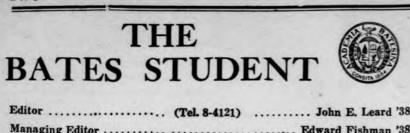
the Maine Central Railroad for a special train to the Armistice Day footseems to know how many rooms there ball game at Colby, Barclay Dorman, president of the Student Council, has learned from the Lewiston office. seems to know how many rooms there are—maybe that's because they spend most of their time in the reception The round trip is to cost \$.95. room.

For Game At Colby The mail-carrier changes horses three

The late President Chase, second "Prexy" of Bates, gave his old home for a dormitory, never thinking that it might some day be referred to as "The Farm in the Sticks." works' anyway. It is so far from the college that the mail goes through by Pony Express.

times after he leaves the last out-post of civilization and before he arrives Arrangements are being made by at the "Farm". None of the bright and shining lights in residence in the "Sticks" TWO

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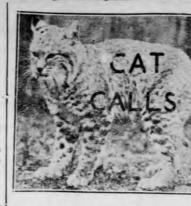
The Assembly, "From Maine To California"

"From Maine to California", a National password for advertising and publicity agents for all types of enterprises, should have special significance for us in the State of Maine, especially in connection with the National Assembly in Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation.

Conventions are really not "national" unless they include representation "from Maine to California". Conventions are really not worthwhile unless they contain a cross-section of the interest group with which they deal. As far as student conferences go, the colleges sending delegates are themselves slighted unless they send the best representation available, not only to represent the college as listeners but also to represent the college as active participants.

In the coming National Assembly there will be a greater chance than in most such gatherings for intelligent participation. No internationally famous speakers are on the program; student participation and direction is the arrangement. The aim is an effort to evolve a philosophy of life in which problems of student and national life will find a satisfactory place.

Such an aim may seem too theoretical to be of value. Yet the assembly's philosophy is to be evolved, as the resultant of practical discussions, such as "Student Relationships", in which the Student Council and Student Government problems will be discussed; "Economics and Labor" for Politics Club interests; "Students and the Educational System" for all students who are still wondering or think they know why they came to college, and for those who have a theory about the aim and value of a college education; and "New Men, Women, and Family Relationships", a topic of interest especially to students at coeducational colleges.



It was alumni day at Bowdoin, but Bates had her returns of the day too . . Barney Marcus, Normie Merrill, Bob Saunders, Johnny Garrity, Wes Stoddard and Eddie Curtin . . . the McCluskey brothers took in the game, ut didn't come back to Loiston.

The frosh waiters are breaking in ll right . . . heard at the commons . Waiter, I think there's a fly in my oup." Waiter, tired and mopey as usual, "Well, make sure. I can't be bothered by rumors."

Eddie Curtin and Bill Spear made bee-line for Rand but it was curtains for the former, and the latter speared the Bunny, (Am I mad.)

Lee Whiston, despite ministerial forecasts, has something of the Casanova in him. There used to be a certain Finnish about his work, but now he actually has five or six on the line. In fact, in one affair he has been in a daze for Weeks.

Aunt Metty told Dick to take his feet off the chair in the Rand Hall Rugby Field (parlor, to you) and Gentleman Perkins calmly said, Thank you.'

And Johnny Smith can't recognize is own cousins. Come on, Phi Bete.

Old man Mose of West Parker has keg of cider in his room, and he insisted he kept it to gain strength. "Did you succeed?" queried a buddy. "Of course," said the Mose, "when I first got it I couldn't lift it, and now I can carry it around on my shoulder even.'

Waneeeta Hallowell - watch out. We're wise that you're chumming around with Colby's star pitcher, and we know how to strike you out right ere on our home diamond.

Seen at Bowdoin's dance were Keef-, McCue, Olympia, Ruthie Bullock, Burt Reed, and sundry others. Bowdoin was satisfied with the football victory, however, and none of our coeds were conquered.

Tottie Coney insists she was feeling all right. But still, nobody tripped her when she fell at Chase during the Satdance.

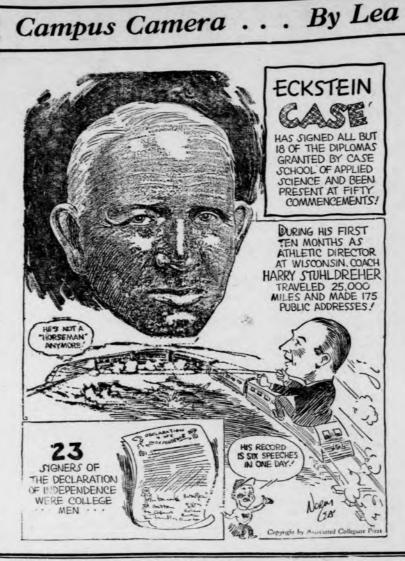
Stan can make a Peg on the diamond all right, but outside of the baseball ason he's pretty shy.

And was Eleanor Purkis embarassed at Brunswick when she was bowled over by a departing inebriate at the game

Freshman "Winnie" Brooks, the eppy trucker, seems to have cornered Now if Maine can beat Bowdoin, ah

ne. Give me the milk.

Misinterpreted in remarks he was verheard making about the college,



THE BATES STUDENT, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

At College, 25,000 Miles From Home!



Three students come from homes which represent, collectively, distance of 25,000 miles to Lewiston. Noting on a map the wide separation of their respective home countries are: Miss Marjorie party. Moulton '41 of Rahuri, near Bombay, India, a personal acquaintance of Mahatma Ghandi; Eiichi Kanematsu '40 of Tokio, Japan, and Mlle. Marielle Daveau, French exchange student, from Paris.

FROM THE NEWS

Labor Fails To Agree

usurpation of his power.

The parley between the CIO and the

AFL has fallen thru without any im-

mediate possibility of reconciliation in the near future. Lewis demands virt-

It seems too bad, however, that the

ranks of labor must continue to be

. . .



Friday night the members of Stev- sible" was the rule at Hacker Ha ens House entertained themselves at Hallowe'en party Sunday a dinner party held at the Women's The features of the festivity Union

Mary Bullard, Roberta Evans and Jean Blancard were in charge of the dinner, which was originally scheduled kin pie, cider and crullers. The for six o'clock but was delayed be- man of the party, Ruth Rob cause of a temperamental stove. After a grand dishwashing, the girls adjourned to the game room, where

pool, ping-pong, and "Minnie the Moocher" shared equal honors for the rest of the evening. * * *

Ghosts

Spooks and spirits were let loose in Frye Street House, Friday night when Hallowe'en was celebrated at a house party. A ghost walk featured such horrors as the measured dripping of blood (water from a sponge, to you), and a soft, furry object being thrust into the face of unsuspecting participants. Bobbing for apples and the racing to obtain the marshmallow in the middle of a yard of string was wearing to say the least. "Sardines" was played several times, and everyone thought Hallowe'en a great event

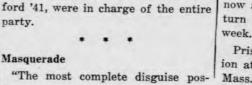
when apples, cider, doughnuts and candy were brought forth. * * *

Hallowe'en Party

The ghosts did walk, and the ghosts did talk at Whittier House, Saturday | Hacker House Friday evening. Ap night, when the lights went off at 11:30 for a real Hallowe'en party. Besides ghosts there were two Mahatma Gandhis, a clown, a sultan and his wife, little girls and a little boy, an artist and a real Indian squaw.

There was a hair-raising walk through the house with everyone blindfolded. Water dripped, curtains swished and blood-curdling shrieks arose. After a few more Hallowe'en games, including bobbing for apples,

refreshments of apples, popcorn and cider were served. Cynthia Foster '41, and Ruth San-



the guessing of identities, due apples, a "bawl" game. session in the cellar, and eatin was assisted by Janet McLes

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Ruth Beal '41, Velna Adams '41 Selma Bliss '41.

More Ghosts

The Proctors of Milliken House w the hostesses at a Hallowe'en h Friday evening. The girls went ghost walk, walking backward the aid of mirrors, following the its of the girls who had died at liken, because they had studied hard. A few had their fortune while the others bobbed for appia ate them from strings.

After refreshments were the Freshmen were given five min to rig up an impromptu costum the prize was won by Harriet Real

Still More Ghosts

Thirteen co-eds were locked is laundry to think over their sins, the two hostesses, Eleanor Con and Ruth Sprague '40, arranged freshments, which were the high w at a Hallowe'en party held in s nut hunt, "Blindman's Buff," and a ple-on-a-string contests were follow by Hallowe'en refreshments. Mar Sprague '40, Edith Krugelis '40, Mar Gozonsky '40, Elizabeth MacGreat 40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Fran Clay '40, Pauline Chayer '40, h Brown '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Ind

enjoyed the informal toasts and sin agains ing. STA Martha Packard '38, who has h ill at her home in Augusta, Main For now able to be up and expects to turn to the campus the first of 77 (week. Tel Priscilla Hall '40 is under obs ion at the Beverly Hospital, Bev

Coac Manter '39, and Mireille Daveau "

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Attracted to such a program will be some 2000 college students from more than 400 colleges and universities "from Maine to California". Bates, entitled to send four students, two faculty members, and any foreign students, will thus come into close contact with representatives from all sections and all types of colleges or universities in the United States. Isn't this in itself worth well as up!" The result: Four and while?

To get a worthy representation for the conference, the Bates Christian Association is asking all interested to communicate with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the department of religion or Gordon Williams '38 or Ruth Robbins '39 of the B. C. A. before Nov. 29.

It is the hope of the Bates organizations and Bates students that we may have as vital a part in this organized program for the "diffusion of culture" as is implied in our being singled out for mention in the slogan of national inclusion, "from Maine to California" . . .

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

In New York City in 1925 there was one acre of park for every 577 persons, but only one acre for every 1130 persons in Manhattan proper . . . In 1924, 1,959,700 persons came into and went out of Manhattan below 59th Street on a typical business day . . . The new 200-inch telescope now being constructed for use near Pasedena, Cal., will, with all its fixings, cost nearly 15 million dollars. It is expected to be ready by 1940 . . . "K" after a telephone number, in the Lewiston district at least, indicates the phone is not listed in the directory ... The Statue of Liberty, which is on Bedloe Island, New York Harbor, cost about one million dollars, most of which was contributed by the French, who proposed the statue after the Franco-German war ... 20,727 people in New York City and surrounding territory died from heart disease in 1934, and only 107 from old age . . . The light at Cape Elizabeth lighthouse has 500,000 candlepower and is thus the 32nd highest powered beacon in the United States.

Michael "Butch" Buccigross, freshman football star, was asked by a score of upperclassmen to square himself the other evening. Mike complied with their request and as a result still has his wavy locks. . . .

Cheney House's "Gertrude" has at last been discovered. The whole name is Virginia Gertrude Yeomans and the address Maplewood, N. J.

There's 36 miles to go, etc., dwiniled gradually Saturday for three Roger Billians on bicycles, who left ollege after 11 a.m. classes, reached the game at 1:55 p.m. Their complaint: "We had to buck a head-wind ming back and pump down hill as one-half hours on the 18 mile return for Gerard Leen, Roger Bisbee, and Dick Nickerson, all freshmen (if you didn't guess it!).

Editor's Notes (Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 4-

4:00 Interclass Cross-country Meet; Bates course 8:00 4-A Production; Little Thea-

Fri., Nov. 5-8:00 4-A Production; Little Theatre.

Sat., Nov. 6-

Mothers' Week End Activities 1:30 Sports Review; Rand Field. 3:00 Reception; Women's Union. 6:30 Dinner; Fiske Dining Hall. 8:30 Play and Campus Movies. 9:15 Open House; Chase Hall. 10:30 a.m. Second Bates Interscholastic Meet; small schools; Bates 11:00 Interscholastic Meet; large schools. 2:00 Freshman football vs. M.C.I.; Garcelon Field.

un., Nov. 7-10:00 Morning Chapel, Mothers' Week End; Chapel.

Ion., Nov. 8-

2:00 New England Varsity Crosscountry Meet; Franklin Field; Boston.

By Irene Lee '38 Peace Overtures?

After four months of bitter fighting, Japan has expressed her willingness to make peace with China. She previously rejected all overtures to nego-

ual leadership of a combined union movement which will emphasize intiations offered by the Chinese, in the dustrial organization. Naturally, Preshope that her campaign would be ident Green of the AFL opposes any short and decisive.

Japan's terms are thoroughly untenable, however, and there is no indication that they will be accepted. She divided and weakened in their collecdemands five provinces, the supprestive strength. Indications show that sion of Communistic activity, and the general disarmament of the army, the CIO ranks will be substantially increased from its rival organization. among other unreasonable conditions. The fact that Japan is anxious to terminate the "war" indicates perhaps the weakness of her position econom-

ically and politically. Palestine Her recent avowal to withdraw po-The three-way split of Palestine is litical relationships with Great Britain roducing unpleasant repercussions for the latter's supposed support of an for England. The recognized enmity anti-Japanese and boycott policy indibetween the Arabs and the Jews have cates how keenly she feels such in- resulted in much overt hostility, which justices and affronts to her goals. promises to grow so long as the prob-Mussolini's and the Vatican's approlem of rightful ownership of land rebation of her invasion into the integmains unsolved. The heavy immigrarity of China have been received on tion of Jews under the Zionist movethe other hand with much rejoicing.

ation, since the Arabs regard it as an The Brussels conference has been intrusion on their native soil. postponed to November 3rd, when a discussion of the Nine-Power Treaty involving the integrity of China will be the chief event. Japan has refused to cooperate in the parley which will probably mean that any decision made with Great Britain, who has enough will be opposed by her as unjustifiable and unfair. status quo.

CHAPEL QUOTES

purchased, the price is the same. . Tuesday: It's up to the individual Charles Harms '38. to make his decision and it's not for Saturday: The Commission for him to accept the opinions of his Peace has settled more disputes begroup. Mental progress demands that the individual must make up his all treaties in history. I think we may mind that this is right and this is all be justly proud that there are wrong.... Dr. Britan. Wednesday: I profess only to speak two countries completely. . Dr. Hovey.

for myself on the subject of history and science. I do not think history is a science. Science deals with facts that recurr. History deals with facts

which occur once. . . Dr. Sweet. Mirror Friday: Germany doesn't have

Mary Dale '38 and Pauline Turner their money spent out of the country, '38 have been appointed to the 1938 Mirror board, Editor Gordon Williams and they are limiting speculation. Germany is trying very hard to be-'38 has just announced. come economically independent. An-

Miss Dale, who will be one of the other interesting phase of the eco- Senior write-up editors, and Miss Tur-nomic situation is the standard of ner, who is to act as the board's typprices. No matter where a product is ist, complete the entire Mirror staff. Peaceful Than C. I. 0

LASPA Methods More

workers would have joined the C.I.O. organization if their methods had been peaceable," Thomas O'Reilly, a cutter n the Maine Shoe Company and an organizer in the Lewiston-Auburn Shoeworkers Protective Association, told this Bates STUDENT reporter. "If the C.I.O. had started out by enlisting the workers in their union and then presenting their demands to the manufacturers, they would have had far more success in these two cities. Then, if a strike had been necessary, a ballot of the workers could have been taken to strike in those individual factories that would not meet their demands. Certainly some organization was necessary to represent the

needs of the workers.

I was very much interested in the C.I.O. I went to the meetings they held before the strike started, went to the general meeting in the city hall ment has further aggravated the situ- in March, and was among the great majority there who opposed a general strike. What we wanted to see was eaceful organization of the workers. The LASPA organization was founded to carry through what the C.I.O. had bungled. We enrolled 5000 members, and have secured agreements with seven factories."

Interest In Unions Fading

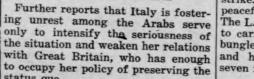
The STUDENT interviewer inquired as to the reason for the light vote of only 600 in the recent election of LASPA officers, if the local union really did command a membership of 5000 workers. "Interest in unionism

here as elsewhere has somewhat died down," Mr. O'Reilly responded. "Only means of settling the disputes between the personal following of the several candidates bothered to go to the polls to cast their vote. The downpour of rain also discouraged many from voting."

We asked the LASPA leader why drive for higher wages. the local union refused to participate shoe strike was unwise and unf in the elections conducted by the Natthe large majority of shops that ional Labor Relations Board in which treat their employees exceeding the C.I.O. secured 1500 out of 1600 the difficulties arise where a Of course, even in the best s votes cast. Wouldn't this have been a fine chance to show the community help. These difficulties can b that they really did have a majority help. These difficulties can the P of the local workers analy in majority remedied without disturbing the P

of the local workers enrolled in their of the community."

. . . CLUB NOTES



By Paul Stewart '38 union? In answering this qui Mr. O'Reilly stated, "The N.L.R. "Ninety-five per cent of the shoe evaded the law in its method of ducting the election. They the

get the manufacturers' payro and didn't succeed. They should appealed to the Circuit Court to these. Rather than do this, a affidavit that the worker was emp ed in the factories on March 24 accepted. We didn't feel that suc open evasion of legal procedure sh be participated in by the local un If the factory payroll lists had b used, we would have voted. In choice of the strike date, March rather than the date we sought, 19, the NLRB showed partiality to C. I. O."

> Labor Board Communistic "The National Labor Relati

Board, from top to bottom, with exception of Mr. Madden, is made of Communists," Mr. O'Reilly led quite emphatically. "In all lecisions they show partiality C.I.O., which is largely run b munists. If the NLRB had administered the Wagner Act, oor movement would be stro day. Locally, they have refu acknowledge the collective barga privileges of LASPA gained by jority vote and agreements nanufacturers in seven factorie

L-A Wages Good

The interviewer inquired about vages and hours in local fact 'Government statistics show conditions in those respects in ton-Auburn than the average in achusetts shoe shops. There are shops in Massachusetts that pa than is paid locally. There are shops in these cities where co were not the best. These few might have been subjected to a



at the prep school as head coach. Coach Spinks hopes to use the same starting line-up as he used against Ricker and Bridgton. The

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when Whitten placed second with the team 17 points ahead of N. H. Al Rolountry course nearly every day. Howins, who placed second in the State ever, don't be alarmed, and conjure Meet, will be counted on to make a visions of the athletic department callgood showing. Dana Wallace has aling frantically to police to remove inmost entirely recovered from his anjurious motor vehicles. This figure is kle injury and is fast reaching his only the combined weight of the peak. Courtney Burnap, Harry Shep-Freshman cross-country team as it is herd, Gene Foster, and Dick DuWors shown on the card posted in front of complete the list of seven men who Coach Ray Thompson's office. will carry the Bobcat hopes.

This card records the day to day weights of the Freshman team. These weights make an interesting picture as we follow the gains and losses of the final weights. According to Coach we follow the gains and losses of the Ends Frosh Season individuals. As Coach Thompson says, "It all seems to follow a defi-

of the team, Nickerson, Quigley, etc., do not have more than a one pound inal weights. According to Coach Thompson, this may be due to the fact that the best runners are usually in "Dear Mr. Woodward: that the best runners are usually in the best condition and therefore they

ports staff of the New York "Herald-Tribune", in his write-up of the Dartmouth-Yale game in Sunday's paper made the following remark, "They (Dartmouth) slew Yale's running plays as if they had been executed by

Bates." Thoroughly "boined-up sophomores of West Parker Hall pound loss. It is interesting to note, however, that the so-called "leaders" wrote this letter to Reporter Wood-ward: 37,

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of weeks, and then either rise or sink to a level at which they will remain for the duration of the season."

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"Stanley Woodward,

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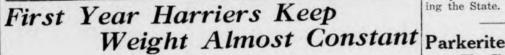
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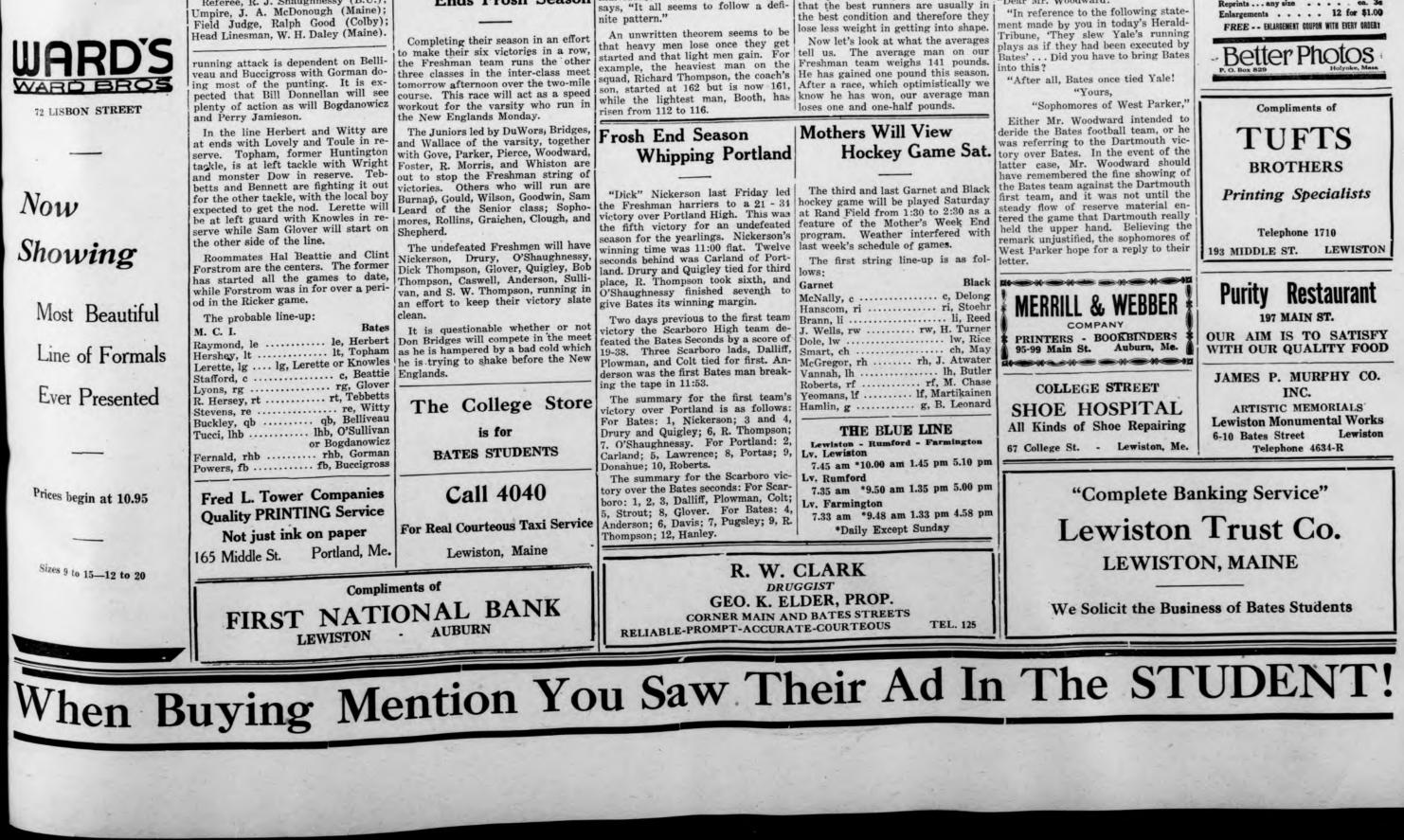
Don Bridges, the man who, hampered

by a cold, ran heroically for the Bates cause in the State Meet, the

Bobcats will be after their first New

England championship since 1930,





58 THE BATES STUDENT, NOVEMBER 3, 1937. FOUR Portland Defending Champions PECK'S Garnets Win 2-0 In Annual Interscholastic Meet Sophomore Elected Modern Dance Club IN THE THEATRES To Y. P. L. Office presents its only store-Adds Nine Members In Field Hockey EMPIRE the Fall season. Every depart Portland, defending champion, Deer- | team has met and defeated all three Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 4, 5, 6 in the store has outstanding ing, and Wilton, recent winners in the Franklin County high school meet, will Cups for the two winning teams will Joan Crawford in "The Bride Betty Brann Scores Both Goals Marilyn Miller '39, of Auburn, was Cups for the two winning teams will Nine new members will be admitted Wore Red". As Blacks Lose First Series elected vice-president of the Young be on display in Mr. Rowe's office the remainder of the week. The first five to Modern Dance Club as the result of Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 8, 9, 10 Get race it out for top honors Saturday in the Class A division of the second an-People's League, Lewiston-Auburn try-outs held last week, Dorothy Pam-Match William Powell and Myrna Loy individual winners in each division Jewish Club, at the group's second Acquainted pel '40, secretary of the organization in "Double Wedding". meeting Sunday evening in the vestry nual Bates interscholastic cross-counwill be awarded medals. AUBURN 1 wo goals made by Betty Brann '40 Runners and their coaches, after a luncheon Saturday, will be invited to attend the M. C. I.-Bates Freshman announced last evening. of the Lewiston synagogue. try meet over the Freshman two-mile Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 4, 5, 6 ave the Garnets the initial win of the The entertainment part of the pro-Those selected for membership are: Sale course. "The Perfect Specimen" with Ermual Garnet and Black tournament gram included the recitation Ida Miller '38, Ann Schmoyer '41, Aino of Lincoln Academy, New Sharon, Leavin the hockey game played monday rol Flynn and Joan Blondell. Clarence Darrow's "Plea for Mercy" Puranen '41, Hazel Turner '40, Doroitt, Lisbon Falls, Lisbon, Phillips, football game at 2 p. m. The Clason atternoon on Rand Field. Both goals thy Reed '40, Marita Dick '39, Conby Irving Friedman '39, songs by Est-Rangeley, Canton, and Monmouth, fourth in the University of Maine Key is assisting with the meal, while On the stage: Swing Time Va were made early in the first period as riety. News. stance Roy '41, Carolyn Hayden '40, ner Faiman '41, and impersonations the Varsity Club is in charge of the darkness made the second haif seem by Helen Scolnik '41. Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 8, 9, 10 and Barbara Kendall '39. meet last week, comprise the small the more than a hunt for the ball. entertainment. Prof. Raymond Kendall of the ath-"Vogues of 1938" with Warner school entries. The Class B race will start at 10:30 A smooth working Garnet team Writer For "Garnet" Adds Criticism Baxter. News and Comedy. letic committee has represented that usned the ball down into the Black while the race for schools with an enorganization in making arrangements territory early in the game. Anne rollment of more than 200 will com-McNally '40, and Carol Storm '41 for the meet. [Continued from Page One] bring philosophy into its present state pete a half hour later. The Freshman DROP INTO disciplines will develop as you wish? of disrepute. Second, to increase the ably backed by the halfs, two times originated with Helen Cary '39. The got through the strong Black defcommittee was composed of Pauline Chayer '40 and Ruth Sprague '40, chairmen, Selma Bliss '41, Louise Blakely '41, Ruth Carter '41, and Doremphasis on the normative studies in-The answer is every assurance-and **Grads** Attend Shop ense headed by Helen Martikainen '39. The Quality volves the difficult democratic pro-The Black offense in turn was If the student is in a required course cess, growth by education. These destopped a number of times from scor-Vermont Debate in whose problems he has no interest; partments might educate the student ing by "Kitty Winne" '41, Garnet goalie. The Blacks were far from out-Featuring or in whom the professor cannot awapopulation of their colleges in the deothy Stead '41. The chaperones were ken any interest; or if the student's capacities for abstract thinking are Hamburg Sandwiches sirability of their courses. At Bates Henry Farnum '39, Donald Curtis '39, and Leighton Dingley '39 opened Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman and Dr. and played and the work of Ella Rice '38 we have chapel services, and the "Stu-Hot Dogs and Toasted Sandwiches dent" and "Garnet" in a limited way, was among the outstanding of the limited, then the courses will, as any Mrs. Sweet. Have You Tried Our Silex Coffee? the men's debating season in discus course under such conditions, must available to the faculty. They could game. sions of the unicameral question with **143 COLLEGE STREET** be used to make known the purpose fail. Dr. Roemmert Gives Lecture The Lineup: Middlebury and the University of Ver-On the other hand, we have Keyser-ling's statement: "Realized truths and functions of these courses. As 3 minutes from Campus Black Garnet needs are known students do turn McNally, c c, Delong mont. Open 7 A. M. to 10.30 P. M. The debate at the University of evolve creative powers in the individtoward courses. 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Norman Greig '35 and John Hylann just such courses as Dr. Bertocci wish-Growth of animate objects is from Bullard, lh lh, Butler '26. Albert Jerard N'39 was present at the University of Vermont debate. MEN'S es required. It remains to be proven within and growth of inanimate ob-FOR BETTER Roberts, rf rf, P. Chase that the people so educated in that Yeomans, lf lf, Martikainen jects is from without, and yet, accord-Shirts and While accepting Dr. Bertocci's analsystem have made any greater con-tribution by the samples of their ining to the inventor-scientist, it us dif-Winnie, g g, Leonard Substitutes; Garnet-Bullock, Steysis, I cannot believe that making the courses required will achieve his end OIL & GAS Forty People Attend ficult to tell which type of growth is tegrated lives. Indeed, the very cours-Shorts ens, Hutchinson, Schmoyer, Finnie, taking place in some of the smaller for reasons set forth above. Further, International Tea es that Dr. Bertocci describes as desir-Beal, Newman, Fessenden, Hilliard. subjects of the microscope. space allowed, one could also show FRED C. MCKENNEY able have been, and rightly, described In conclusion, Dr. Roemmert said, "The greatest mystery of life is life," Blacks-Thurston, Copeland, Coney, Sealey, Moulton, Burkhard, Clay, Stockwell, Miller '41, Norton, Walton, the baleful effects of too much of the as mental gymnastics. The layman has a healthy attitude toward reality **70**c Over forty people attended the In-ternational tea in the reception rooms normative studies. The retarding in-fluence of scholasticism in the early and then reminded the audience that Corner College and Sabattus Sts. when he dismisses the 'proof' that a science, although it has developed a ea. at Hacker House last Friday after-WASHING and GREASING renaissance need only be referred to. Puranen. flying arrow does not move as so much great deal durmg the last century, noon. Instead of tea, punch was There is always the temptation to nonsense. It is unfair, perhaps, to 4 for \$1 still has touched only the edges of the solve the problems of the world by served, with wafers and mints. - Music stress this particular example; yet it does seem to indicate a tendency in **Griffin-Lovelace** was furnished by Eleanor Cook '40 and Louise Blakely '41. BILL Regularly 35c each making our own interests compulsory ultra-microscopic world. The speaker was introduced by Prof. Lewis J. Griffin '36 of Lewiston and for all. In my own opinion, the soluthose studies. If practical absolutes Shorts are full cut with last THE BARBER August Buschmann, of the German tion has two factors that must not be Miss June H. Lovelace '36 of Danbury, Helen Cary '39, Irene Lee '38 and are to be gained by the students, waistband. Sizes 30 to 42. St Eiichi Kanematsu brought Japanese department, who has charge of the Conn., were married Saturday mornoverlooked: courses in absolutes must become FOR are made of springy combed yan First, the normative disciples must ing at the home of the bride's parents and Chinese curios, such as kimonas, EDS AND CO-EDS practical. Or to paraphrase President Sizes 34 to 46. mandarin skirt, and a Japanese writkeep their roots in the descriptive in Danbury. Following a wedding Hutchins' remarks on universities, Hours: 9-12 - 1-6 MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOW sciences for it was the use of logic trip to Bermuda the couple will reside courses in the normative studies must The idea of the International tea CHASE HALL without investigation that helped to in Lewiston be intelligible as well as intelligent. 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