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Bates College

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"WAR IS a gallows\_ Man swings in the noose When the spearing wind blows . . . Owen Dodson '36.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

# Bobcat Favored To Beat Mule Tomorrow

# Eight Faculty Members Saw Wartime Service

Reserve Training Corps Here

HEADQUARTERS IN ROGER WILLIAMS

By Helen Dickinson '38 In the following article, a STU-DENT staff member reviews Bates' activities in the World War. Tomorrow marks the nineteenth anprsary of the signing of the Armis-

fire of the World War. On the Front, the news brought delirious joy to hose who had seen actual service; while at home the news was just as ome to those who were waiting, ather impatiently, at times, for their dear ones to come back to them. Bates Was "War Conscious"

At Bates College, far from the scene of battle, the people were just as "war mscious" as those nearer the front; and Prof. Raymond Kendall, who was erseas almost during the entire war. tells how in the Bates Chapel, a large flag was draped across the front of the room with a star to signify each person who had left for the Front. and every day found the chapel more and more deserted. Although many of the students enlisted in the army, there were about two hundred and fifty of the boys who formed the Student Army Training Corps which had its headquarters on the lower floor of Roger Williams Hall and was called the "hut". Here the boys were trained by six army men, and were provided with entertainment by the Y. M. A., directed by Harry W. Rowe. The casualty list of the students at ates contained no deaths by actual ghting, but about a dozen died from the epidemic of influenza which ravaged the country and trenches.

Many Professors in War

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Many of the professors were parcipants in this "war to end wars", but few of them ever care to recall win M. Wright was for about ten Monday evening follows: months on the Verdun front with Captain Albert Stevens in the aeroplane photography division, while Dr. Lloyd

Die Gaertnerin aus Liebe .... Mozart Fisher was a laboratory technician. So wahr die Sonne schienet. Mr. J. S. Childs, husband of the secreary to President Gray, was one of Liebhabers Standchen ... edical corps in France, while Dr. Vor der Tur .... cal war service. Prof. Brooks Quimour months. Professor Samuel Harms and Mr. Norman Ross were sent to Plattsburg to train the students who Manuscripts dedicated to Eleanor went there before going to France. It has been said that the people of ar generation have no conception of | Blossom of Silence, the horrors of war, and those experiences so vivid to many of the professors are merely stories to the students. If one has ever stopped to notice, it is those who fought in the Civil War or the Sparish-American War that take great interest in reunting their experiences, and that those who were in the World War do heir very best to forget that such a De Gospel Train me ever existed. But as we all know, was not only those who went overseas who helped in the war, but also e who stayed on this side to train the camps, to take care of those who were left behind, out of necessity,

### Bands Of State Compete At Colby

and to carry on the work of those who were called away.

The Maine Intercollegiate football and contest, the first of its kind in Maine collegiate history, starts at 1:15 morrow afternoon at Seaverns Field, olby's athletic field, Waterville. Bowdoin is scheduled to give its Colby and Selections first, and Bates,

The judges are Major Frank P. Adington, USA; John C. Arnold, former tmaster, and Joseph Korda, former lieutenant, bandmaster, USA and former director of New York Military Academy.

A cup will be presented to the win-her by Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

# Bates Night Friday

With "Life Begins at College" as the feature attraction, the man-agement of the Empire Theatre has arranged a Bates night Friday. The football squad has been invited to attend as guests of the theatre and the band will play several selections between shows.

### 250 Bates Eds Joined All-Duet Vocal Program Mon.

Eleanor Steele, Hall Clovis to Present Unique Recital in Bates Chapel

Eleanor Steele, soprano, and Hall Clovis, tenor, internationally known duetists, will present an all-duet program on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel, as the second of this year's Concert-Lecture Series. They will be accompanied by Brooks Smith

at the piano.

A little more than a year ago, Miss Steele and Mr. Clovis presented their first duet recital in Europe, touring 22 cities. This fall they repeated their success there. Their only appearance in Maine was at Harrison in the sum-

Unique Program

Unique in the United States for their all-duet programs, both received the major part of their training in this country. Miss Steele, born in New York, studied and did operation work in Paris and New York City, previous to joining Mr. Clovis. The two first appeared together as leading soprano and tenor of the New York Opera Comique, in "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Orpheus in Hades," and "The Gypsy Baron." Mr. Clovis was born in Iowa, and received his education at Grinnell College and at Chicago University, where he studied law for a year. As an undergraduate at Grinnell, he toured the Middle West with the college glee club. At New York, he won a graduate fellowship, studied for five years in New York and abroad, and then joined the New York Opera

Their usual program consists of duets of classic composers such as Schumann, Schubert, Haydn, and their horrible experiences. By direct Blangini, as well as selections by mod-

was in the field artillery, and Prof. Le Mois des Mois .... Ernest Moret a toast to the mothers; Mrs. Harms, a

First Army and was overseas about La Passion ...... Tschaikowsky Intermission

Steele and Hall Clovis Cong of Rain. Fannie Charles Dillon

Katherine Ruth Hevman Night and Stars ..... Brooks Smith direction of George Doyle. ..... Brooks Smith An O ean Idyll ..

It was the Time of Roses,

I Dream of Jeanie (Especially arranged by Brooks Smith). Stephen Foster

aving low, sweet Chariot (Especially arranged by H. T. Burleigh)

### Ex-Bates Man Jailed For "Thumbing" South

Telford Frazier, one-time member of the class of 1938, was arrested Saturday in Sumter, S. C., for hitch-hiking, according to an AP dispatch in a local paper Tuesday. The "young man," according to the dispatch, "told noling he was Todford Evenion of Ros. police he was Tedford Frazier of Boston, that he had left Dartmouth College, and was on his way to Florida."

His father was believed to be on his way to South Carolina to straighten out the matter.

### Colby, and Maine are to follow in that Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher Talks To Alpine Club

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, of the geology department, addressed the Maine Alpine Club at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. Social Justice Exhibit department, addressed the Maine Al-

last night. "Mountains-How, When and Where They Were Formed" was the subject of the Doctor's speech. The various rock formations, the causes, temporal or environmental, of rock formations, At Empire Theatre or environmental, of roctine of mountains were the major items of the

> Movies of mountain climbing supplemented the speech.

Dr. Peter Bertocci addressed the Off-campus Men's Club on "Are College Men Grown Up?" at its meeting Monday evening in the Music Room, Sentatives.

The display idea was introduced to the other colleges at a recent meeting of social justice commission representatives.

### **Appointment Of Forty-Four Students** As Assistants In Seventeen Departments

Final Grid Rally

Tonight at the Alumni Gym the last football rally of the current season will give Garnet support-ers a final chance to cheer the varsity eleven. The activities, arranged for by John Wilson '40, and directed by Webb Wright '38 and Joseph Canavan '39, co-chair-men of the Rally Committee, start promptly at 7:30.

Charles Alexander '38, lanky end who completes his first and last real varsity season in tomorrow's game, and Omar King '38, dynamic atom of the backfield, are the student speakers on tonight's program. Joseph Pignone '36, blocking back of a past Garnet team, will also address the assembly. Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, will

introduce the speakers.

The band will be present, but no parade through local streets is included in the program.

### Over 125 Mothers Visit Daughters

Toasts and Speeches Welcome Group at Week End Banquets

About 125 mothers arrived on campus last Saturday afternoon to participate in the co-eds' second annual mothers' week end program.

The first event scheduled for the afternoon was a hockey game between the Garnets and Blacks, but, because of rain, it was necessary to postpone it until Monday.

Tea was served at the Women's Union Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, and gave the mothers the opportunity to meet the faculty women, as well as to make a tour of the Union, especially the game rooms. Those in the receiving line were: Dean Clark, Professor Walmsley, Miss Fahrenholz, Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Metcalf, and Mrs.

The highlight of the evening was the banquet in Fiske Dining Hall. The tables were attractively adorned with Schumann yellow and green candles, intertary to President Gray, was one of the first Americans to enter the war.

Dr. William Sawyer was with the medical corps in France, while Dr.

Vor der Tur

Liebhabers Standenen . Bellutary to President Gray, was one of the first Americans to enter the war.

Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt,
Schubert Brahms

Was furnished by Margery McCray and Eleanor Cook. Grace Jack, president of Student Government, welcomdent Government, welcomdent of Student Government, welcomdent Go ...... Henri Duparc ed the mothers. Priscilla Jones gave Paul Bartlett was connected with the Pleurs d'Or ...... G. Faure toast to the daughters; and Elegnor Smart, a toast to the faculty. Pres. Gray spoke briefly on first Bates wo-

At 8:30, the mothers assembled in the Little Theatre for campus movies, featuring the freshman class in 1935. The play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", was presented under the

Sunday morning there was a chapel service for the mothers, with Dr. Zerby as speaker. He emphasized the Beatrice Posamanick fact that, although our generation will not do so much in pioneering as has been done in the past, yet we are just as sincere and earnest, and can do still bigger and better things.

### Physicists Meet At Colby Saturday

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock and Dr. Wiliam R. Whitehorne, both of the physics department, will attend the semiannual meeting of the Maine Physicists Association at Colby College Saturday.

The professors of physics from the our major Maine colleges meet twice year at one of the institutions to discuss problems of physical curricula in general, read and discuss papers, and compare methods of teaching. Dr. Bouvie, inventor of the electrical

knife for surgical use, will be one of the speakers. The next meeting, which will be called sometime in May, will be hald

# Plan Meets Approval

Publicity through weekly campus exhibits, an idea which was started here, has been commended and adopted by Christian Associations of other colleges in New England. The object of the exhibits, posted on the social justice bulletin board in the library, is to bring economic and racial ine-qualities to students' attention.

The display idea was introduced to

### For special proficiency in the work of any department a student may re-In Gym Tonight ceive an honorary appointment as assistant. This year forty-four such students have been appointed. Altogeth-

er, they represent fifteen subjects. They are as follows: Argumentation: S. Merritt Farnum. Biology Emery F. Swan, Arthur P. Buchanan George B. O'Connell, Ruth A. Bow ditch, Elizabeth A. Kadjperooni, Mar-ita J. Dick, Anne H. Martikainen. Chemistry: Richard B. Gould, Mans-field B. Patterson, Bradley T. Lord, Reuben Scolnik, Kenneth R. Snowe Charles Graichen, Clarence W. Whittaker, Fred L. Riley.

Education: Constance L. Goodwin. English: Hazel M. Borne, John J. Smith, Walden C. Irish, Ruth M. Rob-French: Lois Chamberlain, Ruth L. Hooper. Geology: Jonathan Bartlett, Robert A. Elliott, Edward H. Howard, Arthur S. Cummings. German: Evelyn O. Jones, Harold F. Greek: Robert L. Fuller. History and Government: Nedra R. Small, Ruth T. Stoehr, Pauline R. Turner. Mathematics: Arthur R. Helsher, Bruce E. Meserve.

Physics: Gordon L. Williams, Winston B. Keck, Trenor J. Goodell Jr. Physical Education, Men: William J. Luukko. Physical Education, Women: Martha B. Packard. Psychology: Jean T. Leslie, Wesley P. Nelson. Religion: Valentine H. Wilson. Sociology: Luella

### All-Bates Program Prison Bailiff On WCSH Sunday Glerk of Court

Pres. Clifton D. Gray and several undergraduates will participate in a Bates half-hour in the "Maine Schools on the Air" series over WCSH, Port-land, Sunday evening from 6 to 6:30

In addition to the usual musical and peaking section of the program, Bates will present a dialogue, "A Campus Conversation," with Grace Jack '38 and Webb Wright '38 partic-

In addition the program includes: 'Eine Kleine Fantasie,'

flute solo by Mary Chase '38 Soprano solo by Mary Vernon '40 "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me" and "Gallery of Memories," the Centennial Singers, Valentine Wilson '38, Frank Cooper '40, Edward Howard '38.

Address, "Dr. Cheney's 'Railway to the Moon'," Pres. Clifton D. Gray. Bates presented a similar half-hour

### Leighton Dingley Talks On Peace

Official announcement of the observance of Armistice Day as a holiday, was made by Pres. Clifton D. Gray in the Chapel exercises this morning. The holiday, which will be taken up with a football game and band contest at Waterville, will be observed throughout Thursday. This means that today and Friday are no-cut days. Leighton Dingley '39, varsity debatr, gave an address on peace in the hapel exercises. Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by the members of the Choral Society.

### Unique Menu For First Open House had not been anticipated.

American chop suey and ice cream comprise the unique menu for the first open house of the year at Sabattus, Charles Alexander '38 and Ruth Waterhouse '38, co-chairmen, have announced.

The group going on the trip will leave by trolley from Chase Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and is expected to be back on campus by 7 p.m.

# Cuts Wasted; No

Notice to about six members of English 231 class: There was no "pop" quiz in last Wednesday's

Members of Professor Whitbeck's American Literature group were surprised and somewhat shocked to find paper placed upon their seats when they entered the room. There was a last-minute flurry of pages as students checked upon assignments and there were a few unplanned cuts,

But there was no surprise written. The furor was caused by Ed Bullock, who was practicing for his summer job of handing out handbills by passing around the blank papers.

# Victory Will Give Bates Second Place In Series

### Varsity Play Cast Chosen

Jones, Welsch, Bartlett, and Crocker in Lead Roles; Harriman to Coach

The 1937 Varsity Play "Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand, which is to be presented on December 9 and 10, will be coached by Virginia Harriman '38, who helped produce "The Warming Pan," given last week.

The leading role, that of Karen Andre, will be played by Evelyn Jones '38. Marion Welsch '38 will act the part of Nancy Lee Faulkner, Bjorn Faulkner's widow.

Flint, the district attorney, will be played by Jonathan Bartlett '38, and the attorney for the defense, Stevens, by Robert Crocker '38.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Prison Matron Ladora Davis '40 Waldon Irish '39 Ralph Child '40 Trenor Goodell '38 Dr. Kirkland Donald Pomeroy '40 Mrs. Hutchins Homer Van Fleet Elmer Sweeney Magda Svenson Eleanor Hapgood '39 John Graham Whitfield

Jane Chandler Charlotte Corning '38 Sigurd Jungquist Christian Madison '39

Larry Regan Robert Ireland '40 Roberta Van Rensselaer Ruth Bullock '40

The members of the casting committee were: Mrs. George M. Chase, Prof. Paul Whitbeck of the English department, and Prof. Grosvenor Robinson of the Public Speaking depart-

Captain Preston, Morin, Cooke, McDonough, Alexander, Perkins, Eaton, Frost, Reed, Healey, and King Will Play Final Game For Coach Dave Tomorrow

### **Nautical Setting** Committee's Aim For Junior Cab.

Capacity Attendance of Eighty Couples Expected for First Formal

Eighty couples, a capacity crowd, are expected to attend the Junior Cabaret, the first formal of the year, in a nautical Chase Hall Saturday The decorations, according to Ches-

ter Parker '39, member of the cabaret committee, will transform the dance floor into the interior of a ship's cabin. Some of the decorations are being transported from Lubec and other distant coast towns.

Herb Whitney's orchestra, which is slated to provide the music, has had numerous engagements at Kimball's Starlight Ballroom, and has been a constant favorite in Greater Boston. Ticket reservations for the cabaret, Dorothy Pampel '40
The Cordon Gray '40
Robert Plaisted '40 members include Helen Martikainen, Priscilla Houston, Barbara Kendall, Robert Elliot '39 Edwin Edwards, Chester Parker, and Donald Bridges, all juniors.

### Bates Students Cooperate In Community Chest Campaign

Bates students are cooperating in the Lewiston - Auburn Community Chest drive again this year.

Student collectors have been appointed by Grace Jack '38, Student Government President, and by Barclay

# ment. The play will be under the general supervision of Prof. Robinson. Council. "Ace" Reporters Miss

Hoover At 'White House'

The few minutes that it took two pound of paper, Leard was collecting members of the Bates STUDENT staff | the mechanism of the camera belongday morning, measured the time by which they missed the biggest "scoop" of the year . . . that of interviewing and photographing Ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Editor John E. Leard '38, received a speak at the Colby College convocation in honor of Eliajah Lovejoy, Colby alumnus who died fighting for the freedom of the press, had arrived at a personal friend of Mrs. White. His

A real newspaperman, Leard real-ized the value of the story but couldn't 'see any possible means of getting there in time", and as a real college man was "loaded down with work." As is the friendly policy among mem-bers of the Fourth Estate, Leard shared his tip with Frank Brown '41. Brown, also a veteran "dirt-seeker", immediately sensed the opportunity of interviewing the only living expresident of the United States, and still there too." began making plans to "get himself and Chief there". The fact that Brown had an 11 o'clock class and Quiz In Am. Lit. that the college rules clearly state 'Freshmen are not allowed cuts" failed to dim his enthusiasm.

### Scribes Grumble

for Waterville in just a few minutes." For a few minutes both scribes sat ungraciously sigh, "Oh, nuts." grumbling and groaning that they ably an auto) seemed to be lacking.

o give up all hope, Mrs. Rosa Foster, dormitory matron, made the great der the window of Chief Leard's room. n permission to use her car.

to locate Elm Street, in Auburn, Mon- ing to his room mate. Leaving his room with the word "ready" on his lips, Leard flew down the steps with such haste that he ended the word as he was climbing into the car. A stop at Chase Hall, with a hurried look at the telephone directory furnished the tip shortly after 10:30 a. m. that Mr. address data . . . 20 Elm Street Hoover, en route to Waterville to (wherever that was).

With Brown at the wheel. Leard proceeded to adjust the camera. (Brown, a New Jersey resident, knew about as much about Maine traffic the residence of the U. S. Senator and laws as Leard did about the camera). Mrs. Wallace H. White, Jr. Mr. Hoov- The ride to Auburn was not without year, but his squad is expected to be er's coming to Auburn had been ex- incident. No less than three red pected, as he has for many years been lights were narrowly made, if not passed entirely, while Leard prayed arrival at the early hour, however, for assistance in setting up his "mir- Buzz Burrill, who has received very

### Where is Elm Street?

In Auburn, queries as "Where's Elm Street?" were made to all those unfortunate to be on the street in a driving rain. The scribes looked s much the part of metropolitan newspaper men (with the camera spread all over the front and back seats), one kind soul even went so far with his directions as to say "I think he's

Covering practically all of the city's streets in less time than it takes to relate, the newshawks eventually pulled up to a stately looking mansion, fell up the steps and leaned on the bell. It seemed ages, but in a short time the door opened and a po-A telephone conversation with Sen-lite "He just left about five minutes ator White's residence by Brown e-sulted in a definite answer of "It's impossible to see him—he's leaving thinks he heard his Chief, who by this time had the camera in working order,

At a loss as to what direction to "had to miss out on the biggest story turn, the pair drove back to Bates.
of the year.". Possible means of While each expressed his idea of what transportation were discussed (the he'd have done if the visit had been a Community bicycle not being forgot- success, both more-or-less inwardly ten), but wind-like vehicles (prefer- agreed that perhaps they weren't garb ed correctly for the occasion, anyway, About the time the pair were ready (Brown with a pair of press-needing trousers, a bow tie that was bowing, and shirt which would have looked mistake of leaving her car parked un- better inside out; Leard with his "purple trousers" and odd coat, red neck-While Brown scooped up a half- hair and "swanky-looking" raincoats). Pension bills.

### COLBY SEEKS FIRST MAJOR WIN OF YEAR

By Leonard Jobrack '39

If history can repeat itself, the football team will be victorious by the margin of one touchdown when it meets Colby on Seaverns Field, Waterville, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Two years ago to the day, a Bates team, beaten by Bowdoin by two touchdowns after having defeated Maine, kicked the Mule into submission, 6-0, to take second honors in the State series. It was almost a triple tie for first because Maine's Black Bear had rallied the week before and had just missed defeating Bowdoin as they gained a 13-13 tie. Featuring the Bates attack that day were Cotton Hutchinson, Brud Morin, and Bob Frost; as a matter of fact, the win-ning score came directly from the

pass combination of the last two. This will be the 44th edition of the series, which began in 1893. According to the athletic records, this first meeting was "the first regular rugby game of football in Lewiston". teams played on Rand Field and Colby was the victor by the close margin of 4-0.

The contest itself was cleanly played although Lewiston newspaper men vociferously complained when Referee Parsons cost the Bates team 15 yards with "unnecessary penalties." There was further consternation among the home rooters when Douglass '96 was viciously tackled by a Colby man and the ball was taken away from him.

### Colby Leads Series

Bates came back to take the next three games but Colby still has an edge in the series, winning 20 of the 37 tilts that have not ended in ties. The Bobcats have not bowed to the Blue since 1932, the year they tied Yale. The climax of this winning streak came in the 25-0 rout on Garcelon Field last year.

Colby, having just begun a come-Al McCoy, has not progressed as rapidly as their supporters had expected. Like Bates, she will enter the game with a record of two victories for the season, but on the comparative scores of the Bowdoin, Maine, and New Hampshire contests, the Garnet is the superior outfit by three touchdowns. Still, Colby has her back to the wall fighting deperately to salvage their first State series victory in several years and they may surprise.

### Blue in Good Shape

The Blue and Gray forward wall has proven itself potentially strong best it also has been prone to sudden collapses which the offense has been unable to counteract during the game. Injuries have handicapped McCoy all in good condition for tomorrow's en-

counter. The ends will be taken care of by favorable comments in the press this season for his effectiveness throughout, and either Price Beach, a sophomore, or Baron Pearl. Carl Hodges [Continued on Page Three]

### "Common Sense" Needed In College

"Yankee Common Sense" should be made part of the curriculum at Maine colleges, opined Allison P. Howes, Auburn lecturer, at a recent meeting of the Androscoggin Pomona Grange.

Old world "isms" have no place in America, the speaker stated, and then went on to contradict a statement they see fit. The risk that teachers, unlimited in subject matter, might make communism and socialism, Old World "carry-overs", a part of the educational program is too great, Mr. Howes stated.

In discussing his "Yankee Common Sense" course, the speaker said, 'Have we forgotten the two words most important in our civic life-'Thrift and Economy'? We must still learn to live within our income."

Mr. Howes commended the action of Governor Barrows and the Legisla-A machine-gun-like request resulted in permission to use her car.

The trousers and "comfort" shoes. Both cliture in the quick action it took in the maxed the "get-up" with uncombed matter of the Child Education and

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### THE BATES STUDENT



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### Monkeys Remember . . . Men Forget

Psychology tells us that monkeys, in experiments, have been placed in cages with stoves at one end, left to their own devices. Usually the monks have touched the stoves, received an unpleasant sensation to say the least, retreated to the far end of the cage. After touching the stove several other times they learn to avoid "No," answered Junior, "sometimes I disaster. Psychology calls this process of learning "trial and error".

Even though the monkeys learn in this way, humans don't. Back in 2750 B. C. some Semites decided to go on a scalping party, conquered tribes in the Mesopotamian valley. About 330 B. C., Alexander was carrying on in Persia and Egypt. More warring; more people killed.

So it has been down through the ages, and with each succeeding war have come improvements in destructive equipment. Once it was stones; then bows and arrows. In 1914, ff., airplanes were important factors, gas was also used destructively. More were killed; many gassed.

In the Legion parade in New York a month ago were souvenirs of the World War: scarred faces, legless and one-armed ex-soldiers. In the veterans hospitals throughout the country were and are many more war relics: men, who left families, friends, and lucrative jobs to "fight for their country", only to return gassed, maimed, and mentally slowed down. Thousands never came back; some of them were identified, buried under white crosses-rows on rows of

That messy massacre, the "war to end wars", finished 19 years ago tomorrow with the signing of an Armistice, the Versailles treaty, which became only another scrap of paper. With such obvious disaster as that seen and talked of on all sides, man hailed the end of the war with flags flying, cheering, and ticker tape. Man agreed he, like the monkeys, had learned to have nothing further to do with anything which threatened to destroy his comfort-in this case murderous materials of war.

Where monkeys would have remembered, man forgot. At present two of the worst conflicts in history are still raging-in Spain, loyalists vs rebels; in the Orient, Japan vs. China. Daily reports from both sectors: bombing, gas, transportation crippled, women and children mercilessly slaughtered; and, secondarily only, temporary advantages on one side or the other. At present diplomats in Brussels wonder, hope for peace.

Had the monkeys found such disaster with such little satisfaction in the outcome, they would have remembered the bitterness, listed the process which preceded it in the column of errors, and proceeded to find new means of maintaining international rights.

Man, essentially bellicose, has an unbalanced personality. He has a lot to learn from the monkeys about adjustment to meet changing situations. Man's instinct of self-preservation has too long given way to his greedy and warring tendencies. Though the dominance of the latter results in irreparable disaster, both tangible and sentimental, war continues.

In 19 years man, fool that he is, has discarded not only the letter but, what is far worse, the spirit of the Armistice. Man, unlike the monkey, can't learn from trial and error. He has proven that fact 18 times in the last 19 years.

Perhaps one of the greatest difficulties in peace-ing together, even in regard only to the United States, is that peace forces, like third, we are to close the day with Protestant churches, are cut into too many sections to have any semblance of unity. Some believe that our country must cooperate with other nations throughout the world to stop the war makers, peaceably. Many would restrict trade; others would restore it. One group believes in absolute isolation; another feels we have a moral duty to aid defenseless nations which are the victims of aggression. All, however, have a very general belief in the necessity of collective security.

Thus at Armistice Day, 1937, man, his lesson still unlearned, is involved in two of the most serious and deadly wars ever fought, in one of the most critical peace conferences ever held. With no signs of being able to learn by trial and error or of following the ability of monkeys in this line, man looks ahead-to an uncertain future with divided attitudes in regard to peace; man doesn't sufficiently remember the pasts-thousands of disastrous massacres, a "war to end wars", an Armistice, born 19 years ago, now buried with man's many forgotten errors.



John "Wolfgang" Keefe got his squelching, and from none other than little "Tom Barnes Jr." Thompson, local campus pal. Keefie tried to chizzle a date with Tommy's easy-to-look-at sister, and cracked the Tom, "She wouldn't be seen with you at a dog show." How true of most of us.

Fifteen members of the English Drama class took cuts Friday morning. Reason: they couldn't understand the assigned play, "Every Man In His Reporters: George Lythcott '39, Leonard Jobrack '39, John McCue '40, Howard Kenney '40, John Wilson '40, Mark Lelyveld '40. Humour" by Ben Jonson. Doc Wright, Staff Photographer ...... Richard Fullerton '38

please note. Mothers' week end may be all right, but the presence of fond parents cramped the style at Chase Hall last Saturday. The co-eds pulled a fast They told the mamas that they'd dig up dances for them, then they figured that that would cut down the number of dances per co-ed, so each lass copped her mother's dances as well.

A freshette got this one out, but it's pretty good nevertheless. Moser (Old Man) had a game with a bunch of town kids between the halves of the Frosh-M.C.I. contest., It was while the all-around sub was catching a pass that the '41 gal remarked, "He's o. k. as a football man, why doesn't he go out for the team?" What price prac-

Juneyeh Woodbury attended his first Chase Hall Dance in three years probably getting in training for his first collegiate basketball berth) and it was during one of those periods of hard knocks that Junie Good remarked, "Do you always dance like this?" move my feet."

And what's the STUDENT going to lo about getting stuff over to the printer in Auburn? The departmental bike broke down, and freshmen are wearing their legs out taking Sunday script over the river.

We don't want to say anything but what were all those Parkerites doing that statement, but ah, ah, Prof. Berdown at the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night?

Exams are coming on-it was nice knowing some of you frosh. Hope not many of the girls flunk out. No, Kitty Winnie doesn't write this

Don't worry, "Swede" Hibbard, we really don't think you're a moose. But it would be wise to keep wearing that

lashy red jacket of yours for the rest of the hunting season. DuWors explaining the difference between necking and petting to Prof. Myhrman (That's right, what's the

difference?)
Duck—the bullets are flying.

### **Editor's Notes**

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR Wednesday, Nov. 10

7:30 p. m.: Football Rally; Alumni Gym.

hursday, Nov. 11 1:15 p. m.: Maine Band Contest;

Seaverns Field, Waterville.

2:00 p. m.: Football vs. Colby. Seav erns Field, Waterville. Saturday, Nov. 13

7:45 p. m.: Junior Cabaret. Chase Hall.

Monday, Nov. 15 8:00 p. m.: Concert; Chapel.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Monday: "The prime concern of American isolationists is to keep the United States out of war, no matter when or where war occurs . . . I think every one is agreed that we should stop all shipment of armaments to belligerent nations."-President Grav.

Wednesday: "Religion offers a method that human beings, by redeeming love, may reach. This method is one of caring and sharing . . . We find power and we seek to be pioneers to reach the crises of life."—Edith Lerrigo '32. Thursday:

"We know Leonardo Da Vinci as great painter . . . the man who added shadows to art . . . creator of figures like Mona Lisa. His genius seems to have been more scientific and artistic than ethical."-Angelo Bertocci. Friday:

"I want to suggest Muriel Lester's three steps of living: First, we are to begin the day with God; second, we are to go through the day with God; God."-Dr. Vernon.

Saturday: "The average Frenchman, European and Englishman has a better knowledge of music, art, and science than we do . . . Haven't you heard the whole question of music or art dismissed in "I haven't had any courses about it"? . Isn't it possible that we should develop a little bit of intellectual curiosity?"—Lawrence Kimball.

Miss Lucile C. Jack '33, of Lisbon Falls, is the fiancee of William C. Swallow Jr. '36, the bride-to-be's par-

nts announced recently. Miss Jack, who is now teaching at New Canaan, Conn., did graduate work at Columbia University after her

Swallow, who received an M.A. degree from Columbia this year, is associated with the B. Altman Company of New York City.

# Campus Camera . . . By Lea



### Much Ado About Campus

rexy Would Gamble

College presidents may have vices, if they permitted their intellect to submit to their emotions, Prexy proved at a meeting of school heads in Portland. just before the Frosh-M.C.I. grid game. During the course of the meeting the head of Maine Central Institute commented on the weakness of the Bates Bobkittens and stated that friends. his team would beat the daylights out of them. Pres. Gray, after his usual tocci, here, would not think that wagering was ethical". Prexy won his would-be bet, when the "little cats" stopped the formerly undefeated and unscored-on Pittsfield team with a score of 7-0.

Phone Dates—Beware When co-eds at the University of Washington are through renovating he manners of the masculine contin gency on the campus, says the ACP there won't be a man who will dare to keep a girl talking on the telephone more than five minutes when she

should be studying. The co-eds are being subtle about the thing though. "It Is Done," new 1927 edition of the campus etiquette book, is going to be a part of every man's library if co-ed salesgirls have anything to say about it. Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates, and letting frail co-eds open heavy loors all by themselves.

If Emily Post ever came to Bates to nvestigate manners here, she would have quite a job on her hands.

Lonely Hearts Club

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club at Women's College, University of Rochester. University.

Twelve girls, reports the ACP, are members of the "My Love and I Are Far Apart Club" and pine for boyfriends at some distant place. Members wear yellow ribbons around their necks to identify their affiliations. At meetings the girls discuss "heart problems" and find sympathetic listeners when they talk about their boy-

Such a club would prosper at Bates, since yours truly has learned that the 'ah-hem', volunteered, "Well, I have a fair co-eds here have heart-string bit of coin in my pocket to counteract connections from Maine to the University of Alabama.

Campus Facts

The "half-face test", popularized by a leading cosmetic house, came into its own during rat week at Mercer College, according to the ACP. Freshman women had to appear one day with their hair done up in plaits and make-up on one side of the face only. The band of the University of Illi-

ois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Philip Sousa, are in possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds

Bing Crosby, who received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Gonzaga man doesn't see women as they are, University, his alma mater, said at least Messrs. Earles, Edwards, the time: "Bob Burns told me that Gray, and Cutter saw them as Kaufnow I am a doctor of philosophy in man wanted them to. As Falstaff music, I should start immediately to man wanted them to. As Fastan wanted them to. As Fastan man wanted them to. As Fastan wanted them to. have been doing to music in the last ten years.

A co-ed at Ohio Wesleyan University earned her pin money by catching night crawlers. Armed with a 50 cents a hundred.

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers College, Columbia

### FROM THE NEWS

Anti-Communist Pact

Germany, Italy, and Japan have just igned a pact in Rome in which they ledge their mutual support against Communism. The agreement binds them to the full exchange of information on the world spread of Communism and the means necessary to com-

This move on the part of the world's eading dictatorships is fraught with significance. Not only does it threaten to further jeopardize what peace is left to weary nations, but it provides for a coalition of powers who can set oose on any opposing group some two hundred million men and the instruments of war behind those men. Obviously, then this move for "peace" is to be seriously questioned.

Germany-Umpire in Sino-Japanese Conflict?

The Brussels Conference on Sino-Japanese War has found it difficult to proceed in its policy of settling war differences in the Far East, largely because of Japan's absence from the parley. However, it has been suggested that Hitler appoint Ambas sador von Ribbentrop as head of a committee to analyze the situation and make a decision upon it. This decision would be accepted as coming from a party disinterested in any self aggran-dizement in China. It is conceded that Germany's friendliness to Japan and her important part in furnishing China with the materials of war would

make her impartial in her judgment. However, the fact that von Ribben rop was one of the signatories of the anti-communist pact mentioned above and that, as one of the committee of the Fascist groups, he commended Japan's "Anti-communist" program in

China, leaves considerable room for doubt as to Germany's unprejudiced survey of the problem. Meanwhile, the Brussels Committee is endeavoring to reconcile differences between China and Japan through a program acceptable to both.

United Labor Movement?

Indications are strong that there nay possibly be a reunion of the AFL and the CIO under one banner. The CIO has suggested a "super-committee" of 25 to direct the whole United States labor movement, a plan heartily endorsed by President Roosevelt. The outcome of the impending conference will doubtless influence future labor history, should an amiable reconciliation be effected.

Decline in the Stock Market

Since the middle of August, the stock market has witnessed one of its worst crashes in history, although it loes not compare with that of October, 1929. The question arises as to whether this indicates another depres-

Certain counter-influences lend a nore optimistic note than may be exected. Chief among these is our in-

A Bates Tradition

GEORGE A. ROSS ELM STREET

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

Bates 1904

# Classes Of '40 And '41 Show Promise In Plays

By Dr. E. M. Wright

To those of us who have spent the past month in studying the Elizabethan drama or Bernard Shaw, the 4-A one-act plays came as a pleasant relief. And yet such brief dramatic skirmishes must suffer by contrast with the fully developed sequences of the three- or five-act plays. No matter how much Shaw may interrupt his flow of ideas to make a sudden attack on this folly or that, still he does keep his eye enough on the central theme to give us something of an impression of unity. The old song the game itself. However, it si that says, "We don't know where we're going but we're on our way" quite adequately describes the state of Strange to say, after two mind inevitably produced when the players must hurry us, tourist fash- the pompous and self-assured are ion, from Ireland and Russia to New England and the land of "If . . . '

This is probably too serious a vein This is probably too the first plays clear image with his calm steading to follow in discussing the first plays to follow in discussing the first that the of voice and posture, the kind of relists of players contained so many lists of players contained so and '41 Alexis. Would that Alexis by an names from the classes of '40 and '41 Alexis. Would that Alexis had varied by an names from the classes of '40 and '41 the volume and the night of names from the classes of the same and the pitch of his voice shows that these were try-outs, as it the volume and the pitch of his voice shows that these were try-outs, as it were, like the first football game of so as to perfect the picture created by the fall, promises of the team work that may develop later on.

### Varied Program

With a program as varied as the somber "Riders to the Sea", the hi-larious "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", the New England "Warming Pan", and the Russian "Game of Chess"; with the number of players totaling twenty, each contributing something vital to the performance; with four coaches and a supervisor deserving congratulations for skillful directing; with a staff of a dozen students responsible for the thousand and one things that are necessary to a successful performance, the reviewer cannot give each his bit of rosemary for remembrance. Thanking each and all for a truly pleasant evening, I should like to give a series of impressions quite as miscellaneous and unconnected as the four plays themselves.

"Riders to the Sea" caught some thing of the atmosphere that Synge intended, thanks to the stage picture and the general tempo of the action. The quiet of Cathleen in the opening moments of the play, the way she moved about her household duties was just right for the occasion. I felt the same when Bartley entered and with boyish manliness insisted on going about his day's work, or when poor Maurya knelt at the feet of her dead son, bemoaning her lot to the accom-paniment of Nora's sobbing and the keening of the Old Women. At other times the illusion broke when the speakers' efforts to use dialect made them lose the lovely quality in Synge's prose, the cadence of his softly flowng periods.

After the sadness of Synge, the travesty in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" provided a pleasant pill to purge melancholy. The continuous laughter of the audience showed how completely successful were the four imitators who so boldly slandered card-playing mothers. If author Kauf-

Players Natural

"The Warming Pan" was more dificult to put across, for it has an arti- Parker '39.

flashlight and a tin can she caught trinsically sounder banking system, them and sold them to her father for our increased foreign trade, the tendency for building expansion, the growth of purchasing power, profits, and national income, all of which refute the possibility of a new depres-

It is recognized, however, that a war would seriously complicate the future of the stock market, as it creates uncertainty among stock holders who sell their stocks through fear of

The fact that the decline of stocks has not been deeply felt as yet would support the claim that the drop has not been too sharp.

The Republican party has divided into two factions, one for, the other against, Hoover's conference program. The split threatens to weaken the party greatly and make their 1940 campaign an inefficient one. Certainly, this dissention in the ranks may well play into the hands of the Democratic party; although there is time enough for equalizing differences. The question of who shall run for

the next presidential election, Hoover or Landon, will be settled with probably serious impairment to the solidarity of the G. O. P. Duke and Duchess of Windsor

The hostility shown by American la-

bor in Baltimore against the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windson leaves much room for conjecture. Labor claims that the survey proposed by the royal couple is merely one prompted by curiosity, and, as such, unworthy in purpose.

### HOOD'S

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Ificial story that mechanically ma ulates entrances and exits. And the players made it somewhat and certainly amusing by touches of characterization gett might have come straight the hills of North Turner, Kate Boom. How did Dick Tarrell beer jacket and jeans ever dan touch the svelte symphony that was Miss Kate? But he did mind; nor did the audience

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The last play, "A Game of Che was as free from physical action a conflict of temperament and of cial groups that had its own in strongest impression comes crat, Alexis, nor from the moody, even surly Boris with his wish for geance; it is Constantine that left the tainer that could be tolerated by an

The list of those who combined make the plays so successful is as for

### "Riders to the Sea"

By John M. Synge. Scene: Kitte of a fisherman's cottage on an islate off the west coast of Ireland. Cast: Cathleen ..... Luella M. Manter Nora ..... Constance M. Roy's Maurya ..... Ruth Waterhouse Bartley ..... Owen Wheeler Old Women: Elizabeth Braun '41 am Helen E. Wood '38

Old Men: Orrin Snow '41 and John ! Anderson '41 Coached by: Priscilla Jones '38

'If Men Played Cards as Women's By George S. Kaufman. Scene John's home, the living room. Cast John ..... William Earles Bob ..... Edwin Edwards Mare ..... Gordon Gray '4) George ..... Amos Cutter '

Coached by: George Doyle '38.

### "The Warming Pan"

By W. W. Jacobs. Scene: Some where in New England. Cast: Mr. Boom ...... Ralph Caswell '41 Mr. Raggett ..... Willis Gould '4 Dick Tarrell ..... Ernest Oberst 4
Kate Boom .. Margaret Burkhard 4 Coached by: Virginia M. Harriman

### "A Game of Chess"

By Kenneth S. Goodman. Sce Drawing room of a Russian n About 1910. Cast: Alexis Alexandiovitch · Wm. Barr

Boris Ivanovitch Shannagoff Christian Madison Constantine ..... Dwight Dewitt A Footman ..... Robert Ireland Coached by Robert M. Crocker '8

### Production Staff

Co-stage Managers, Lewis S. M. r. '39 Trenor F. Goodell, Jr. Assistant Manager, James A. Du '40; Stage Electrician, Lewis S. M. Jr. '39; Properties, Roberta Smith Harriet White '41, Robert Hulsi '40; Costumes, Mary McKinney Bertha Feineman '39, L '40; Business Mgr., Robert G. Ma Bride '39; Asst. Mgr., Chester

### CLUB NOTES

Phil-Hellenic

"The Customs of Modern Religion! Greece" was the subject of a given by James Aloupis '39 at a me ing of the Phil-Hellenic club night. In his talk Aloupis placed s cial emphasis on the learning and t understanding of the Greek nation anthem.

MacFarlane

Professor Seldon Crafts discus the history and development of symphony orchestra at a meeting the club at Libbey Forum Monda

The Heelers' and 4-A Players dis cussed the plans for the varsity play The Night of January 16".

Heelers' and 4-A

Round Table

Dr. Paul R. Sweet, Professor of ory at Bates, will speak on "The man Jews of the Eighteenth and eenth Centuries" at a meeting Round Table to be held in the men's Union, Friday, Nov. 12, 2

Mr. Earl McGee is the chairm the meeting, and the hosts of the ning include Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and and Mrs. Myhrman.

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Barr

# Colby Has Edge On Bates In Winning 20 Out Of 37 Games

# Tip-Top Shape For Final Game

Carnet Squad Also In Good Condition, Except For Morin, Preston

Lop Hersey, of baseball fame, are the starters at the tackles. Lake and Ed Schuman have been tarting at guard, but the latter may ring at the first replaced by Ernie Harvey, who replaced so brilliantly in the Middlebury defeat Saturday. Winslow will deleas sarr at center again with MacLeod in reserve.

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'38

Hatch Back in Action In the backfield, Clyde Hatch, sophore star, will return to active duty for the first time in several weeks. He alternate in the running position min Doc Rancourt, & great punter, as e who saw last year's game can estify, and Joe Dobbins. Charlie MacGregor may displace Ed Bruce as blocking halfback. The ever re-Norman Walker will start at

Bates also will be in good physical modition for the game. Besides the alled rest because of the open date surday, they will be aided by the um of Carl Amrein who has recpered from his recent illness to suport Dick Preston and Charlie Crookat center. Preston is still botherby early season injuries which were ravated in the Bowdoin game. Gus nigh and Dick Perkins are again for service at the guard posi-McDonough and Eaton will nen at the tackles for the last time with Johnny Daikus certain to see acion. The ends, Charley Cooke, Pappy Alexander, and Burt Reed, are also playing their last game under the Gar-

George Morin will probably start gain at quarter, but Norm Tardiff may see more action than usual if George's injured ankle and shoulder tall to respond to treatment properly.

Otton Hutchinson, Austin Briggs,
and Omar King will again alternate
t left half; Bob Frost, Joe Canavan, and possibly Bill Luukko will :play right half; Doc Healey, Jim Reid, and Art Wilder will be the fullbacks. The probable starting line-ups:

Bates Colby
Alexander, le le, Burrill
McDonough. It lt, Hodges
Clough, lg lg, Harvey
reston, c c, Winslow
Perkins, rg rg, Lake
Eaton, rt rt, Hersey
Cooke, re re, 'Pearl
Morin, qb qb, White
Briggs, lh lh, Rancourt, Hatch
Frost, rh rh, MacGregor
Healey, fb fb, Walker

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### McCoy Clan In Bridges Leads Varsity Harriers To Fifth Place In New Englands

A case of stomach cramps kept the Townies Rout varsity cross-country team from finishing better than fifth in the New Englands held Monday afternoon at Franklin Field, Boston.

Don Smith of the University of Maine was individual winner, pacing his team to third place, while Don Bridges, first Bates man to finish, crossed the line in 11th position.

Harry Shepherd, usually number four Bates runner, had to drop out of the four mile race after shuffling two miles with a stitch in his side. Meanwhile Dana Wallace, Al Rollins and Courtney Burnap ranthrough to finish 22nd, 24th and 27th respectively, and Gene Foster, the other scoring member of the team, was 58th.

On the basis of Shepherd's previous performances, he was expected to finish in the first 25, which would have placed Bates third and given the runners team medals.

Rhode Island, with a score of 50, successfully defended its title, with a surprisingly strong Tufts team in sec-ond place ahead of Maine, Holy Cross

### Garnets Win, 3-0 To Close Season

Three goals made the Garnets indisputable winners of the final hockey game of the whole hockey season, yesterday afternoon on Rand Field. Ann McNally '40 put the first goal through, which was quickly followed by one by Betty Brann '41. In the second half Ann McNally put in a third goal which was followed up so closely by Betty Brann that the credit for the point was almost divided.

In the last few minutes of play the Blacks had a sudden rally that threatened to make their score less one-sided. It was held back, however, by the calm playing of Ruth Hamlin '38 and Mary Vannah '38 of the back-

Except for this one rally, the Gar-nets had control of the ball throughout the game. With a forward line right on the offense and the backs ready for the attacks of the Blacks when they did get a chance to break through, the Garnets proved the su-

One more game is left to be played, if the seniors accept the underclassmen's challenge for an Armistice Day game at nine o'clock.

game at mine o cross	Blacks
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Wells, rw	. rw, Turner
Dole, lw	lw, Rice
Smart, ch	ch, May
Hilliard, rh	rh. Nortor
Newman, lh	Ih. Butler
Roberts, rf	rf. Chase
Roberts, II	16 II-Ilimal
Yoemans, If	. II, Hailiwei
Hamlin, g	g, Leonard
Substitutes: Garnets	- MacGregor
Winnie, Hutchison,	Finnie, Beal
Blacks-Sealy, Clay, W	Valton.

### Frosh Harriers Win Over Junior Team

Since the senior and sophomore classes could not muster five men together for the interclass cross-country meet last Thursday, the freshmen scored their sixth victory by submerging the juniors by a perfect score, 15-50. None of the varsity competed, since they were getting in shape for the New Englands.

Dick Nickerson crossed the finish line in first place for the fifth time in six starts. His time of 10:53 is the best that he has done this year. Bud Watts, the Deering runner who won the Class A race in the Second Annual Bates Interscholastics this week, conquered Nickerson by a considerable

The summary:
Freshmen—1, Nickerson; 2 Drury;
Quigley; 4, O'Shaughnessy and R. Thompson; 6, Caswell; 7, Glover. Juniors—8, Pierce; 9, Parker; 10, Whiston; 11, Milligan; 12, Curtis; 13,

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'Yowsah' Gals & Boys JUNIOR CABARET SATURDAY See For Flowers— Roak's, Ann's, Saunders See For Shoes\_ See For Clothes-Ward's, Peck's, Juddy's

Shortly after the first half of a comparatively unexciting game between the Freshman and M.C.I. teams, the Townie Roughnecks decisively defeated the Bates College Highbrows in an informal foot-

ball brawl on Garcelon Field. William the Earl of West Parker Hall suffered a grave loss in dignity late in the contest when he was "smeared" by an unidentified juvenile. Others who suffered bruises and grass stains for the Alma Mater were George Giovanazzi and John Skelton, both seniors closing their gridiron careers (we hope), Oran Moser and Burt Reed, two ringers from the var-

### Wilton Academy Wins Cross Country By Small Margin

Little Wilton Academy, with but ing Portland and strong Deering High in the Class A division of the Second Bates Interscholastic Cross-Country Meet Saturday, while Leavitt Institute was nosing out Lincoln Academy by a single point in the other class.

Bud Watts of Portland, who was the winner in the freshman meet a few weeks ago, won handily in his class, while Morris Toothaker of Phillips was edging his brother, Malcolm, by 25 yards.

The Varsity Club trophy was awarded by Coach Thompson to Wilton while the College Club trophy was given to Leavitt at a luncheon which was served by the A.A. in the gymnasium after the race.

The western finish, which consists of coralling the runners in a roped-off lane in their order of finish so that the officials may be sure of an accurate record, was worked to perfection. Some of the officials were working on the regular finish and missed one man completely. The starting line, originated by Coach Thompson, was drawn as an arc of a circle so that there were no runners at a disadvantage in the race to the first corner.

Small Schools Division Team scores: Leavitt Institute 55;

Lincoln Academy 56; Phillips 67; New Sharon 84; Lisbon 85; Lisbon Falls

Roger Prince.
Lincoln—8, Hilton; 9, W. Swift; 12, Hussey; 13, Oliver; 14, Humason; 32, Simmons; 34, T. Swift.
Phillips—1, Morris Toothaker; 2, Hal Toothaker; 16, Dalzell; 23, Bowman; 25, Leavitt; 35, Pinkham; 42, Coffren.
New Sharon—3, M. Perkins; 11, V. Brown; 19, Russell; 24, Harris; 27, Grant; 31, Makepeace; 40, Buchanan.
Lisbon—4, Gagnon; 5, Millet; 18, Baxter; 22, Smith; 36, Clark; 39, Mac-Kenzie; 41, Levigne.

individuals, "Hutchinson, from Governor Dummer Academy, is another halfback who has all the earmarks of a natural. He is a 'triple threat,' being adept at passing, punting and running."

Also, note the following prediction:
"In the line, Cooke, of Worcester Academy, looks good. Cooke is over six feet tall and tips the scales at 150 nounds. (Can this be a misprint?) the has the ideal build for his position, that of and Dravidal to position, that of and Dravidal to position. Kenzie; 41, Levigne.

Lisbon Falls — 20, Goodwin; 26, Foote; 28, Beal; 29, Baumann; 30, Karkos; 33, Palmer; 37, Dressen. Winning Time: 10 min. 45 sec.

Large Schools Division

Team Scores: Wilton Academy 37; Portland High 39; Deering 48. Scoring:

Wilton—4, Trask; 5, Stevens; 8, Hardy; 9, Lorette; 11, C. Remick; 13, H. Remick; 18, Sawtelle.
Portland—2, Carland; 3, Lawrence; Portas; 12, Donahue; 15, Stockman; 6, Roberts; 19, Kane.

Deering—1, Watts; 6, Ahearn; 10, Foster; 14, Harmon; 17, Carleton; 20, W. Becker; 21, R. Becker. Winning Time: 10 min. 35 sec.

THE BLUE LINE Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington 7.45 am \*10.00 am 1.45 pm 5.10 pm

Lv. Rumford Lv. Farmington 7.33 am \*9.48 am 1.33 pm 4.58 pm

\*Daily Except Sunday

### SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Schoolboys

Grid Collegians Country Meet seems to have become a tradition, as it is expected that it Colby. This is, of course, based on will be run about the same time of the assumption that the Morey-coach year next fall. Leavitt Institute, the ed eleven will defeat Colby, who inwinner in the small school division, cidentally, lost to Middlebury on Satran like princes to clinch the Varsity Club Trophy. The team consists of: E. Prince, R. Prince, S. Prince, and P. Prince. However, Coach Adwin had to depend on Witham, Hendricks, and Hobbs. Little Wilton, with an enrollment of 204 students which barely put them in Class A, finished packed-up as a team to steal the show from Deering, led by winner Watts, and Coach Corey '24's Portland aggregation. Coach Thompson certainly was original in working out the meet. First of all, he figured out from a magazine the western finish, which was used very successfully, and, also, the start was on an arched line so that no runner had any advantage at the first corner. Hats off to a well-managed meet. Congratulations are in order for the AA, who furnished a very appetizing meal, to the runners, and to the coaches.

State Series Dope

They say that the State Series pected from the outcome of "greatest are in season.

Comeback on state grid this year,"
that we may crown Bowdoin as State
Champions, with Coach Dave's eleven in second place ahead of Maine and

Here and There

Frank Pendleton, track captain a few years ago, was down at Chase Hall Saturday night. Milt Lindholm 35's M.C.I. team, found the going a little rough against the freshmen in what many people think was the best game of football played anywhere in the city this year. Ted Wellman '36, former Garnet back and end, was headlinesman in his first official's appearance on Garcelon Field. It is reported that President Gray had a verbal bet on the game with the headmaster of M.C.I.

The Library and Sports

The library has just purchased a book, "Olympic Games," by Kiernan, a sports writer of the New York Times. The book traces the event from some years B.C. up to the last games in Germany. There is also in rings out the good in a football team. the magazine room each month a copy Congratulations are in order for Foxy of The Athletic Journal, which con-Fred's eleven, which tied the State tains many interesting articles on the 204 students enrolled, defeated defend- Champions from Brunswick. It is ex- various features of the sports which

### 1938's Frosh Team Finish Grid Careers

By Sumner Tapper '40

One October day in the fall of 1934, the Bates Freshmen opened their season by holding Kents Hill to a 0-0 tie. On this Armistice Day, ten members of that Freshman team will complete their Varsity football careers against

The class of 1938 had an undefeated Freshman team. Eight of them went on to win varsity letters their sophonore year. They now form a nucleus of this year's team.

It is interesting, now, to look back over the old STUDENTS of that fall of 1934 and see which Freshmen gave a foreshadowing of future greatness.

### Earliest Record

The earliest record we can find of the team is when they first reported Eaton, Frost, King and Healy. to Coach Spinks. The STUDENT reporter, however, confesses that "Hardly anything at all is known about the football ability of the entering class, although great things are expected from McDonough, a local boy." The first scrimmage of the Fresh-

Leavitt — 6, Sherman Prince; 7, man team found the reporter more enthusiastic, however, about certain enthusiastic, however, about certain enthusiastic, however, about certain form Government. 17, Witham; 21, Everett Prince; 38, individuals, "Hutchinson, from Gov-

tinues in his work, he should make son and Healey.

things rather tough for any opposing team.

Then along came the first game against Kents Hill. The score was -0, and we find that Bates "Relied rather upon the toe of 'Brud' Morin, punting quarterback, and the tackling of Charlie Cooke, rangy left end, to keep the enemy in check." The Bob-kittens also "featured tackling by Cooke and Preston.'

### Lineup Similar

It is interesting to look over the Bates lineup of that game. Of the sixteen who played, only seven are not in school today. The starting lineup found Cooke at left end, McDonough at left guard, Preston at center, Perkins at right guard, Reed at right end, Morin at quarterback, and Hutchinson at right halfback. Bates subs included The Bobkittens upset a favored

M.C.I. team in their second and final game of the season 12-0. The first touchdown came as a result of a long march, featuring two Hutchinson Healy scored on a five-yard plunge. The second touchdown was Hutchinson run. Our STUDENT of particularly impressed with the playing of Preston on defense, and of Morin and Hutchinson on offence."

Will not be required to report until after the Thanksgiving recess.

The following men are in the squad working out at present: Al Brown,

Thus ended the first football season for the class of 1938. This class went Also, note the following prediction: on to make a still greater name in fol-"In the line, Cooke, of Worcester lowing seasons until finally, against Academy, looks good. Cooke is over Colby on Armistice Day the following six feet tall and tips the scales at 150 members of that undefeated Freshman pounds. (Can this be a misprint?) team will close their gridiron careers: He has the ideal build for his posi-Cooke, Eaton, McDonough, Perkins, tion, that of end. Provided he con- Reed, Preston, Morin, Frost, Hutchin-

### Four Years Of Varsity Play Place Ross In Football Annals

By Mark Lelyveld '40

Back in the good old days of the very early 20's, when the Bates football schedule included Yale, Tufts, net and Black is best shown by the Mass. Aggies and Holy Cross among fact that at the half the score stood others—and Saturday night dancing 7-0, and the "experts" were rating the was unheard of on campus—and President Chase was doing his best to stamp out Freshman hazing at Bates -,a young fellow named Norman Ernest Ross was doing a man-sized job of holding up the right side of a sturdy Bates forward wall.

A varsity grid-man for four years (this was previous to the Freshman ruling), a letterman his Sophomore year, it became Norm Ross's fate to tion is proof enough that he was dobe another one of those linemen who ing his share against this favored play most of the 60 minutes of every game, but who receive none of the newspaper recognition.

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By jumping back to the fall of '21,
we find Bates opening against Yale. The brand of ball played by the Garlines of the two teams evenly. And in that line "Ross proved his especial ability" read the account. The final score of that ball game, however, was Yale 28-Bates 0. Tufts was next on the schedule and

Bates came through to win 14-10. No mention of right tackle Ross was made, but the fact that he played the whole four quarters without substitu-Jumbo team. Then along came Mass. Aggies, one

of the best small college teams in New England. Bates went into that game the underdog; 0-0 was the final score.

And then it was the State series a rather indecisive one at that, with Bates playing both Colby and Maine to 7-7 ties. Right tackle Ross was a "60 minute man" in both of these con-

Next came New Hampshire and Holy Cross—both of whom adminis-tered defeats to the Bates eleven, the scores being 14-0 and 28-0, respec-

The Holy Cross battle, which was marked by great line play on both sides, also was marked by a typical line-man's obituary, which appeared in the STUDENT as follows—"The defense of Ross was very noticeable."

The College Store BATES STUDENTS

### Bobkittens Close Grid Season With Win Over Strong M. C. I. Team

### Bangor Coach Sees Growing Bates Spirit

Bangor High School Athletic Dept. Bangor, Maine Nov. 1, 1937.

To the Editor, The Bates STUDENT, Lewiston, Maine. Dear Mr. Editor:

May I through your columns take this opportunity of express-ing most sincere thanks to all on the campus who made the stay of the Bangor High football squad so pleasurable — to the athletic coaches, Mr. Ross, Mr. Curtis, and all others who put themselves out to make us convenient.

I personally was proud that the spirit I had known on the campus as an undergraduate had grown to possibly even larger and better proportions. It is a spirit which I feel cannot but help to steer prospective students to the campus.

> Very truly yours, Walter F. Ulmer '28, Football Coach.

### Chase Tourneys To Extend From Nov. 15 To Dec. 11

The 1937 Chase Hall Pool, Ping-Pong, and Bowling Tournament starts Monday, James Curtis, Chase Hall director, and George Russell '40, tournament chairman, have announced.

Any underclassman is eligible to enter and must sign the entry blank in the college store, Russell announced. Pool, bowling, ping-pong singles and doubles, and possibly billiards, comprise the tournament schedule.

The entire round of competition ends n Dec. 11, and the winners in each entry will receive a gold-filled medal as a prize.

Frederick Whitten '41 and Laurence Gammon '39 are assisting Chairman

### Spinks Readies Squad As Hoop Season Nears

At the present time there are 15 men out practicing three times a week for this year's varsity basketball team. These men were selected from last vear's Freshman varsity team and from the interclass league teams.

According to Coach Spinks, an open call will be issued Nov. 15 for all those men who have not been competing in varsity football or cross country, and who are desirous of trying out for the basketball team. This call will be scored by Morin, following a 20-yard open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Football and cross country men 1934 announces, "Coach Spinks was will not be required to report until

> cott, Bob Malone, H. Kenney, Ray-mond, Woodbury, Jobrack, Nowak, Lippner, Crosby, Hathaway, Doyle, and Dunlevy.

### CITIES SERVICE FOR BETTER OIL & GAS Corner College and Sabattus Sts.

WASHING and GREASING

Upsetting all pre-game dope and chatter, a strong Bobkitten eleven defeated the Maine Central Institute eam 7-0, on Garcelon Field Saturday -knocking the highly-touted Maine school from the ranks of undefeated, unscored-upon prep schools in the

The yearling touchdown came early in the initial quarter, after a sustained 80-yard drive with Art Belliveau and Mike Buccigross, freshman quarterback and fullback, respectively, lugging the pigskin for the most part. With the ball on M.C.I.'s twenty-yard marker, Belliveau started as if to circle left end, but faded back, turned, and threw a forward into the waiting arms of Buccigross, who eluded two would-be tacklers and scampered unmolested across the goal-line. Bucci-gross converted by drop-kicking.

Only once did the Maine Central Institute squad seriously threaten. A series of off-tackle smashes and end runs gave M.C.I. the ball on the yearling's ten-yard stripe. At this point, however, Towle, McC.I. back, fumbled, and Bud Witty, alert yearling end, recovered, thus ending the threat.

Saturday's victory gave the Frosh a two to one edge over their opponents for the season, with a 13-6 victory over Ricker and an 8-0 loss to Bridg-

BATES '41 (7) Herbert, le ..... re, Goodfellow Topham, lt ..... rt, Hersey Lerette, lg ..... rg, Weymouth Beattie, c .... c, F. Stafford Witty, re le, Mackel
Belliveau, qb qb, Mevers
O'Sullivan, lhb rhb, Parmenter Gorman, rhb ...... lhb, Munce Buccigross, fb ..... fb, Elliott Substitutions: Bates—e, Vail, Lovely; g, Knowles; c, Forstrom; qb, Jameson; hb, Donnellan, Peck; fb, Bog-

M. C. I.-e, Gibson; g, Sherman; qb, Buckley; hb, Powers, Towle.

Score: Bates '41-7 0 0 0-7 Touchdown-Buccigross (pass from Belliveau); Point after — Buccigross (drop kick). Ref.—Bornstein. Ump. —Moynihan. Linesman—Wellman.

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### IN THE THEATRES EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 11, 12, 13 "Life Begins at College," the Ritz Brothers.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 15, 16, 17 "The Firefly," Jeanette MacDon-BATES NITE, FRIDAY

The Band Plays-The Team Visits and Everyone Enjoys-"Life Begins at College" With Ritz Brothers

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Nov. 11, 12, 13 "The Last Gangster," Edward G. On the stage: The Everglades

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Nov. 15, 16, 17 "The Good Earth," Paul Muni. A return engagement by popular

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# Drawings Of Girls Add

By Brooks Hamilton '41 the gamut of tastes in room decorawandering through the various dorms, poking his inquisitive head into their eral college fraternity banners.

Freshman preferences, it seems, are quite conservative, on the whole, with and there. Notably, Roger Bisbee and Jerry Leen in Roger Bill adorn their other extreme is reached by Fishman, room with two colorful Indian blan-Rimmer, and Smith, who adorn their kets, while sports fan Al Topham displays over his desk photos of his fav-

Cliff Dow, over in John Bertram, boasts a prize collection of original drawings by a famous cowboy artist. Clenn Meader, in the same room, shows his own masterful attempts at

In Parker Hall, on the other hand, is found the proverbial collegiate decorating scheme, the "Hospital Quiet" sign and college banner variety. Very noticeable here is the representation, banner style, of almost every college and university in the East and Middle

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# Feminine Touch To Eds' Rooms

West. Also is found here the inevi-From enviable assortments of traf- table "Reserved Seats This Way", fic signs to artistic collections of "Taxi Stand", "No Parking", photographs and prints, Bates eds run "Schlitz Beer", "1 Mile To The Blank Hotel". Then there are numerous adtions, as your reporter perceived while vertising posters, usually bearing the image of some fair damsel, and sev-

In East Parker, Bill Cooney is the proud possessor of a huge 1934 Princeton banner, presented to him by his an occasional picture or banner here friend Ken Sandbach, Princeton Allwalls with a tasteful collection of photographs and prints.

Lee Whiston, in West Parker, proudly points out an excerpt from his grandfathers gallery of ship pictures. Also in W. P. H., Marty Martone shows a clock set in a half cocoanut hell, the workmanship of his father.

It was while browsing around here, hat this curious reporter, on a tip, otfooted it to the domain of Messrs. Alexander, Giovanazzi, and Goodwin. Here a sight greeted his eyes that would delight the most avid of comictrip collegians. Signs, posters-in act, if one were to believe everyhing he read there, he wouldn't know whether to turn, run, jump, buy a suit of clothes, or park in a closet!

### SMART

### CORSAGES

JUNIOR CABARET

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### Fullerton Writes For Pictu ag

The comments of Richard Fulleron '38 on the controversial subject of photography as art are published in the "Candid Shots" feature of the December issue of "Popular Photography," issued today.

The statement that "photography can never be art," made by Rockwell Kent, well known artist and illustrator, in an interview with STUDENT editor John Leard last year, prompted Fullerton to disagree. In his article, Fullerton expresses the belief that a brush and a pencil are as mechanical as a camera, and that the control of eye and hand is important in photography as well as in art.

### Train Tickets For **Bobcat-Mule Game**

Round trip tickets to the Bates-Colby game may be purchased tomorrow morning at the Maine Central Railroad station. The price per ticket is 95 cents.

The train is scheduled to leave Lewiston at 11:50 a. m. and to arrive at Waterville at 1:00 p. m. The return trip from Colby will leave Waterville at 5:00 p. m. and reach Lewiston at 6:10.

Students taking the train will be in time to witness the Maine Band Contest, which does not start until 1:15 tomorrow afternoon

### Lawrance Chemical Meets

"Perfumes" was the topic of Fred Bailey '38 and the types of cotton dyes and their tests was material for a talk by Norman Stewart '39 at a regular meeting of the Lawrance Chemical Society last night in Hedge Laboratory. John Skelton '38, president of the club, presided over the discussion which followed both talks.

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### From '67 To '37 Eds And Coeds Have Matrimonial Grad Work

By Amelia Moore '40 "Did you know that so-and so of Bates and that co-ed he's been going with were married this summer?" This question might also be added to the list of "Bates Traditions", because the very first classes had the same op-

In 1872 George Colby Chase '68 and Emma F. Millett '67 were married this being about the first marriage of two Bates students. They are the parents of Prof. George Chase of the Greek department. Mr. Chase is the author of three books: "Altrusion"; "The Disruption of the Home"; "The Religion of a College Man". In 1914 he gave a Semi-centennial Historical Address at Bates. Mr. Chase was a professor of English Literature here for several years. He was a student at University College, London, England, during the year 1891-92. In 1894 he was elected president of Bates. Pres. Chase held this office until his death in 1919.

John H. Rand '67 and Emma J. Clark '81 are also one of the first Bates couples to be married. Mr. Rand was professor of mathematics here from the time he was graduated un-

To change the profession, Josiah H. Heald '80 is much recognized for his missionary work. He married Mary K. Pike '81.

Time marches on to the class of 00. From this class Dr. Carl Sargent Coffin and Grace Summerbell were married. Dr. Coffin received his D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1905. He has practiced

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dentistry in Pittsfield since that time.

In 1930, A. Allison Wills Jr. '27 and Vivian C. Milliken '24 were married.

Mrs. Wills was assistant physical di-

Hope Flanders N'39 and Arthur Dan-

ielson '37 were the duo in a summer

wedding, and are the newly-weds who

The latest wedding of two Bates

students was the marriage of Lewis

J. Griffin '36 and Miss June H. Love-

lace 36 of Danbury, Conn. They were

married Oct. 30 at the home of the

bride's parents in Danbury. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will reside in Lewiston

following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Who will be the next couple who

will make it possible for the question

'Did you know that a certain two

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