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New Athletic Director Experienced In Work

By Donald F. Williams '39

The new major-domo of the athletic wilding and the immediate territory bere adjacent, Ernest, M. ("Monte") were august had a varied career in ports to assist him in his new cawity of athletic director here at

He was graduated from Bates in 15, coming here from the town of gandolph, Maine. While an underminute, he played four years of arsity football (there was no threerear rule then) in the guard and tache positions and pitched on the basehill team. In one ball game "Monte" itched against Harvard and won, with the reports of the game saying that te set them down in order. He was is president of the Student Council while here at Bates.

Previous Experience is An Athletic Director

After graduation, "Monte" played wofessional baseball for awhile and then in the term of 1915-16 went to Fort Fairfield High as assistant headmaster. The next year he rose a dep to the position of athletic direc-ur at Deering High, just outside of Pertland. The following year he went n Revere High in Massachusetts, and from 1918 to 1935 he was at Huntington School, a preparatory school in Boston. Here he was athletic director and also coached football and base-

From Huntington "Monte" sent quite a few athletes to Bates and turned out some fine teams. Then in 35 he went to Wilbraham Academy as assistant headmaster and athletic director. He was at Wilbraham until he came here this year.

One of Mr. Moore's greatest assets has always been his genuine liking "town and gown" than has anything for the younger generation, whether in recent years. they are prep school boys or college men. The Moore brand of humor is well-nigh unbeatable as several of the student body have had the opportunity of finding out.

For quite a few summers now he has been director of Callp Wonalancet, a boys' camp in Eaton Centre, New Hampshire, where the Garnet roothall team had their pre-season training this year. Several Bates notables of the past few years have been to the camp as counsellors, among them being Tony Kishon '37 ationally known for his hammerthrowing, and President Gray's son, lifton, Jr.



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Mothers Invited

To Visit Daughters

During the week end of November

12th and 13th, the Women's Student

Government Association and the Wo-

men's Athletic Association will wel-

come to our campus the mothers of

the senior, junior, and freshman coeds

to our third annual Mother's Week

An entirely new feature of this

year's program will be a demonstra-

Mother's week end to a close.

er's Week End are Dorothy Weeks

'39 of the Student Government Or-

ganization and Lois Wells '39 of the

Women's Athletic Association. Chair-

men of the various activities are:

Barbara Leonard '39, in charge of the

invitations which are sent out to each

mother; Kathryn Gould '40, in charge

of the tea at the Women's Union;

Dorothy Cary '39, who will take care

of the accommodations for the moth-

ers for Saturday night; and Evelyn

Copeland who is planning the ban-

quet. Bertha Feineman '39, president

of the Dance Club, will take charge

of their demonstration; Barbara Bu-

ker '39 is taking charge of the Chapel

service; Ruth Brown '39, the Chase

Hall Open House; Ruth Stoehr '39,

Houston '39, the campus movies.

the Sports Review, and Priscilla

Dr. A. F. Magoun Will Conduct

Dr. Alexander F. Magoun, professor

of Human Relations at M. I. T., will

conduct the first All-College Bull Ses-

sion to be held on Bates Campus to-

night at eight o'clock in the Little

Theatre. The Bull Session will consist

of two parts, Dr. Magoun's lecture

period in which everyone is welcome

to take part.

Chairmen

Are Named

Program Planned

By Stu. G. And

Women's A. A.

Ernest M. ("Mente") Moore

The supply-room which formerly kept Janitor-Extraordinary Tom Barnes shelves installed.

Wilbraham Athletes Directed to Bates

Several athletes have been sent to Bates either partly or entirely due to Mr. Moore's efforts. Among them are Erle Witty '41 (football, basketball, and baseball), and John Sigsbee '42,

Following along the lines of football, the invitation of groups of Lewiston and Auburn people to the Arnold game has never been as widespread as it was this year. According to a writer in the Lewiston Eve- tradition to three classes this year ning "Journal", this did more to foster friendly relationships between two of the four classes.

"Monte" has a very strong bond with Bates since his wife attended ers a true picture of our campus life, Bates and his older daughter, Betty, showing them the serious as well as is enrolled in the present freshman the social side. The mothers will be class. His other daughter, Barbara, welcome to visit classes on Saturday is a junior at Lewiston High.

Wilbraham Rusty made it a regular

Announced By Curtis 23 On "Mirror" Staff

busy has been redelegated and moved to the old drying-room with new steel

a tackle on the Bobkittens this year.

an attempt in mind to give our moth-

And, oh yes, we almost forgot his Irish setter, Rusty, who has been cavorting around the campus these past and checkered life, dating from the tournament, and an archery exhibithree weeks. Rusty has had a long time he was entered in a dog show tion. and had it practically won. He was Dance Club standing beautifully in the regular To Present Program "show" position but he attempted to "shake hands" with the judge. At

tion by the Dance Club, a compara-"Monte" promises no startling in- habit to visit all the classrooms but, tively new organization on campus wations in the athletic department to the writer's knowledge, has not Improvements in the methods of don't follow his example. He usually and ing equipment have been made. goes to sleep.

Twenty-three members have been named to the staff of the "Mirror", named to the staff of the "Mirror", Leonard Jobrack '39, editor-in-chief First "Buffoon"

Humor Magazine **Features Front**

Cover Photograph

The first issue of the 1938-39 "Buffoon" series will be on sale Friday evening, Ed Stanley '39, editor, has announced.

lhe Bates Student

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938

Back-To-Bates Program

The campus humor publication features 32 pages of fun, photos, poetry and fiction depicting Bates college life. One of the features will be a description of the STUDENT going to

first time, will have photography instead of art work on the cover. The "Buffoon's" complete sports department with a resume of past athletic contests and a forecast of future events should be an added attraction in this issue. Copies will be on sale Friday night at the rally and at the Bates-Bowdoin game Saturday, the

price being set at 25 cents a copy or one dollar for five issues. Off-campus students may purchase them at the College Store.

Stanley has announced the next issue of the "Buffoon" will be published in December.

Bowdoin Game, Rally, Dance, Tea Scheduled

Unique Chapel Features Organ

And here's a hearty clap on the back to Dr. A. N. Leonard, for his fine Chapel presentation yesterday morning. It probably came the nearest to the sort of exercise expected by the incoming student of any to date.

The silence throughout, and the quiet, contemplative attitude of the eds and coeds leaving the Chapel was proof enough of the effectiveness of this sort of presentation.

Super-Rally Set

Eight o'clock is the time, the Alumni gym the place for the first superrally in the history of Bates which will mark the night before the an- and band will collaborate with the eds, nual game with Bowdoin. To top it coeds, and alumni in the rally's activioff a portion of the program will go ties. out over the air via WCOU begin- Special Speaker

ning at 8:30 p. m.

The speaking program will be headof the Washington Bureau of the bater while at Bates, receiving Phi the new organ.

Beta Kappa honors. He was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship on graduation and studied at Oxford. He is a well known speaker, having appeared on a series of "Headlines and Bylines" programs with the noted commentator, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Coach David Morey will also sp Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize this and will show slide pictures of Bates year, it was announced last night by football immortals as well as movies Professors Angelo Bertocci and Rob- of selected portions of Bates games. Cheers and songs will be included

Alumni And Guests Invited To Attend Chapel And Classes

PRICE: 10 CENTS

With such events as the National Bates Night, the Bates and Bowdoin game and the Varsity Club dance, the Back-to-Bates program to be observed Friday and Saturday, promises to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind, announced John Curtis, assistant alumni secretary, who is directing the arrangements.

The program opens Friday afternoon with the registration of alumni and alumnae in Chase Hall. At 3 p.m. the freshmen will meet Cushing Academy in a football tussle on Garcelon Field. In the meantime the Garnet cross-country squad participates in the State Meet to be held on the Bates course starting at 3:30.

Friday's program features a National Bates Night rally to be held at the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Members of the football team, coaches

Features Chapel

Returning alumni and out-of-town lined by Irwin D. Canham '25, head guests will be invited to attend the regular chapel service conducted at Christian Science Monitor, who will 8:40 a. m. The service will consist represent the alumni. Mr. Canham of an address by a special speaker, was an outstanding scholar and de- anthems by the choir, and music on

A visitation of classes will take place Saturday morning. Buffet lunches will be served at noon under the sponsorship of the College Club for the men, while the returning women visitors will be served by the Bates Key.

The varsity gridiron contest with Bowdoin features the Saturday program with the kick-off scheduled for two o'clock. Station WGAN will broadcast a play-by-play description of the game.

of the senior publication, announced last night. Jobrack's staff is made up Appears Friday of thirteen seniors, seven juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. A meeting of the Publishing Association tomorrow afternoon has been called to pass on this staff. Also, a senior class meeting will be held at one o'clock Friday afternoon to vote on class photographe.

The members of the staff are as follows:

Associate Editor-Harold Roth '39. Assistant Editors-John McCue '40, Sumner Tapper '40, Earle Zeigler '40. Sports Editor-Wilfred Howland 40

End. Due to the increasingly large Senior Class History-Donald Wilnumber of women in the incoming classes it is necessary to limit this liams '39.

Junior Class History-Fannie Longand in future years it will include but fellow '40. Sophomore Class History-Frank

Brown '41. As in previous years the program for this event has been planned with

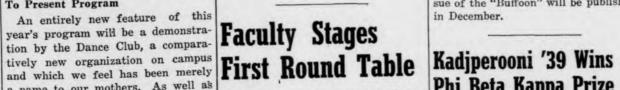
Freshman Class History-E. Sullivan '42. Dramatics-Pauline Chayer '40.

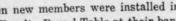
Photography-Lewis Mills '39 and Dwight Wood '39.

W. A. A.-Lois Wells '39, Barbara morning, while the official program. Rowell '40.

will start on Rand Field at 1:15 with Activities and Organizations-Lois a Sports Review. This will include a Philbrick '39, Roberta Evans '41. hockey game between the Garnets and Senior Write-ups-Fred Priestley the Blacks, the finals of the tennis 39, Walden Irish '39, Albert Pierce '39. Roberta Smith '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Ruth Lewis '39.

Art-Edwin Edwards '39.





press. All photography in the "Buffoon" is being handled exclusively by the Bates Photo Service, headed by Lewis Mills '39, Montrose Moses '41, and For Friday Night Orrin Snow '41. This number, for the

ndling equipment have been made. goes to sleep

New Type And Make-Up Feature This STUDENT

Old and new readers of the STU- | of the headlines being set slanting or DENT will, or should, notice that the "offset" like this:

headline type used in this issue of the paper is different from that for-

page has been changed. In an effort to make the STUDENT more legible and readable, the Auarn News, printers of the paper, secured fonts of new and modtype. The former type face which STUDENT used was called "bold Itenham" for most of the head-"st and "Caslon Italics" for the alic headlines used. Both of these Wes have been used by printers for may be noticed the "high" columns ears and both are old-fashioned.

The new type faces, both in the regular and the italics, are in the "Stymie" type family and are termed by varying names by different type panies. It is a modern and recentdesigned face and is of the Jare-serif" kind. Serifs are soalled "doo-dads" which are found on ends of letters like "P" and "T". the Cheltenham types these are anded but in the Stymie, the serifs are square as can be seen on most of the letters.

orm of Type Also Is Different

Another change which can be seen a that in certain of the sizes of the dline type, the letters are more tertical than horizontal. This is called densed" type and the advantage that more can be said in the headhe. In the case of the STUDENT type, this can be observed in three s of type.

The first thing which will probably the paper's name has been removed. tatch the average reader's eye is the Why it was ever there is a mystery wake up of the STUDENT wake up of the front page. There are to the present staff of the STUDENT ^{tereral} changes in this alone. Instead and no one mourns its loss.

merly used. Also the "make-up" or they will in the future be set "flusharrangement of the form of the front left" or each line against the lefthand margin of the column in the case of major headlines like this:

> This will not be true however, of the minor or subheads or of the stream-

ers. Make-up To Be Modernized Also

On the left side of the front page which extend up even with the nameplate, "The Bates Student". This is a modern feature which many readers may not at first like, but the STU-DENT in doing this, is only following the trend of modern papers every-

where. Members of the STUDENT staff who have read the "Linotype News", a very modern paper advocating flush-left headlines and modern make-up in general, and who have become used to this style are heartily in favor of the change. In all probability, the average reader will

not notice the change in time. In a short time the STUDENT

printers will also have a new font of body type which will also be more legible and readable. This will hardly be noticeable even to those that know All-College "Bull Session" of the change but on tests made by type companies, the type has been found to be much more legible. Probably least noticed, however,

will be the change which took place in the nameplate this week. The period which formerly came at the end of

and an open question and discussion

give the development of a dance and the Faculty Round Table at their ba quet Thursday evening in Chase Hall. close with two finished pieces. From 3:30 to 5:00 on Saturday afternoon, They were Miss Elizabeth Baker, tea will be served at the Women's Miss Elva Beckett, Miss Virginia Gronberg, Mrs. Ada Chase, Mrs. Union, and at 6:30 a dinner in honor of the Mothers will be held in Fiske Ermelinda Fisher, Miss Louise Hayden, Mrs. Emma Tainter, Mr. and Dining Hall. Step-singing in front of Mrs. Ernest Moore, and Miss Lavinia Hathorn Hall will be led by our song leader, Roberta Smith '39, and will be Schaeffer.

Mr. Harry Rowe was the toastmasfollowed by a one-act play by 4-A in ter of the banquet which is always a the Little Theatre, and some campus movies. There will be Open House at nart of the opening of the fall ses-Chase Hall and all are invited to take sions. The entertainment of the evetheir mothers to the Chase Hall dance. ning was in the form of a review of On Sunday morning at 10:00 a serthe 75th anniversary of the college. vice in the Bates Chapel will bring Five skits were given under the di-

rection of a committee consisting of Prof. Quimby, Ray Thompson, Dr. Woodcock, Dr. Hovey, and Harry Rowe. The skits represented the first The chairmen of this third Moth-

freshman class of 1863, men' and women's physical education classes in discussions with Professors Angelo Sutherland, Lindell the "gay nineties", rehearsals of the Bertocci, Robert Berkelman, and Glee Club in the long-ago, and com- George Chase.

mencement exercises in 1939. In this last skit, numerous honorary degrees were conferred, mostly in the spirit Shakespearean Actor of fun. Only one degree really meant anything, and that was the Master of To Speak In Chapel Loyalty degree given Bob MacDonald. Bob has served the college faithfully for twenty-five years, and the awarding of his degree brought a heavy round of applause.

It was voted to send a letter of greeting to Dr. Alfred Anthony, one of the founders of the Round Table, who is ill at the home of his son in Waltham, Mass.

WCOU To Broadcast Saturday's Contest

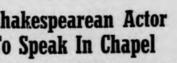
Chris Madison '39 will broadcast a play-by-play account of the Bates-Bowdoin game, it was announced last night. The game will go on the air over Station WCOU. Madison will also present his weekly feature the "Bates Collegian" over this station on Friday afternoon, 5 to 5:15 o'clock, Special items regarding "Back-to-Bates" week end will headline this program.

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 won the ert Berkelman, in charge of the final competitions.

This prize is based on oral and written quizzes covering the readings of the candidate since his freshman year. Kadjperooni is at present a candidate for Rhodes Scholarship. He is an English major and has been active in varsity debating, being a member of the Debating Council; is a member of La Petite Academie; is president of Spofford Club; is a member of Heelers and has participated in a

great many 4-A productions. Sophomores and juniors are now

reading from the Phi Beta Kappa list for this prize and meet for monthly



Mr. Wilfrid Walter, one of England's greatest actors, will appear in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock to open the 1938-39 Lecture and Concert Series, when he will present a varied program of monologues, it was announced by Professor August Buschmann.

Mr. Walter is perhaps best known for his enactment of Shakespearean roles, but he is also widely known for his presentation of monologues and his characterizations.

His monologues, character sketches. and excerpts from Shakespeare, as well as his own "Happy and Glorious" place Walter in continual demand by English audiences.

Terry Memorial Theatre, and he has Stadium Pageant.

Mr. Walter is a close friend of Professor Robinson and Prof. Rob has visited him on numerous occasions in this debate, which was managed by England.

in the program, and a new college song with words by Roland A. Martone '39, editor of the STUDENT, will be introduced.

Bates' first coeducational cheerleaders, Katherine DeLong '41, Barbara Fish '41, Donald Maggs '40, Earle Zeigler '40, and Ernest Oberst '41, will lead the cheering.

A plentiful supply of cider and doughnuts will be provided to make the social period following the program all the more enjoyable.

Debate Middlebury

The first in a series of "debate clinics" for high schools in New England was held in the Little Theatre Friday afternoon and evening.

The students from nearby high schools spent the afternoon and evening on campus to receive instruction on the Anglo-American alliance, on what constitutes good debating, and practice in extemporaneous speaking.

A varied speaking program, including speeches by Dr. Paul Sweet and Professor Brooks Quimby, a round table discussion of the problems of high school coaches led by J. Weston Walch of Portland High, and extemporaneous speeches by the students under the direction of Miss Lavinia Shaeffer filled up the afternoon. In the evening William Sutherland '40 and Eric Lindell' '40 of Bates up-He has appeared most recently at held the negative of the question: the King Alfred School, the Ellen Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with acted as commentator at the Wimbly Great Britain, against Jess Gordon and Glenn Leggett of Middlebury.

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, president of the Debating Council, presided at Leighton Dingley '39.

At 4:15, the Women's Athletic Association will serve tea for the visitors in Chase Hall.

The Bobcats will supply the music for the Varsity Club dance at the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:30. The dance, an informal affair, will culminate the official Back-to-Bates program for 1938.

Bertocci Announces **Publication Of Book**

The first copy of Dr. Peter A. Bertocci's book entitled, "The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought", was received by Dr. Bertocci this week, and the first edition of this work will go on sale soon.

This book is an exposition of the most important trends of thought developed in the philosophy of religion during the last 75 years.

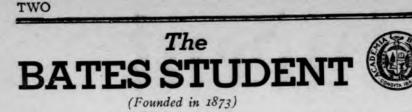
Dr. Bertocci's book is a study of five significant religious philosophers who have been influential in effecting

the argument for God as developed in England and America. The men who represent this empirical trend of thought at its best in England are James Martineau, Andrew Seth Pringle-Pattison, James Ward, William R. Sortley, and Frederick R. Tennant.

Dr. Bertocci gives an exposition of these philosophers' thoughts, and suggests criticisms with a view to strengthening the argument for God which proceeds from the known facts about the physical, biological, psychological, and ethical realism. He finally finds most adequate the wider teleological argument for God, which differs in important respects from the traditional teleological argument.

The foreword to the book was written by Frederick R. Tennant of the [Continued on Page Four]

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The Part Is Greater Than The Whole

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Unfortunately Bates does not have sufficient dormitories to house all the men on campus. It is hoped that in time this problem will be remedied. However, at present the situation exists that not all the men are able to live in a dorm.

This means that a good number of men are obliged to live in houses as near campus as possible. And a good many of them feel that because of this, they are not really a part of the college. Most upperclassmen, especially those who lived on campus their freshman year, do not feel this way. Men who live at home rarely feel this way.

But often freshmen who arrive at Bates are unable to get a room on campus even though they desire to strongly. This is unfortunate, as we said before. But since the situation exists, they should do what they can to overcome the handicap. This can be done in any of several ways.

One is for the men who live off-campus to go to the dorm as often as possible. In this way they become more intimate with their classmates and that in itself makes them feel more a part of the college.

Chase Hall is another remedy. The Men's Union, as it is strictly

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938

Social Symphonies

Cheney House was the scene of much frivolity last Friday night when the coeds had their first pajama party of the year. The freshmen used their ingenuity in dressing themselves in original costumes on short notice. Jane Hathaway '42 took first prize by her unique interpretation of a hunter, a la ski pole and a bear skin rug. A corn hunt, several games and singing were followed by refreshments. Maxine Urann '40 was in charge of the entertainment.

Beth Sundlie's mother has been visiting this week end. Sorry to hear that you are still at the infirmary, Beth, hope you will be feeling hale and hearty in short time.

Last week end saw many of our coeds away from campus for one reason or another, including Marge Goodell, Gladys Gould, Althea Comins, Fran Harlow, Gladys Bickmore, all of the class of '42. Also, "Pril" Leonard '41 and "Tottie" Coney '40. Mary Curtis '42 was visiting her aunt.

Rachel Alden of Dover-Foxcroft visited "Stan" Stanhope '42-and Lois Fellows' sister, Lena, was here for the week end and the Maine game. Also we saw the parents of Teressa Braun '41, of Barbara Place '42, "Bubbles" Morse, and Maxine Urann '40 among last week's visitors.

Ledora Davis' '40 parents came to visit her last Saturday, since it was her birthday. We wish you many more, and Wilson House thanks you for the delicious cake.

"Boots" Fairchild '41, Betty-Mae Scranton '41 spent the week end, after seeing the Maine game, at the Fairchild home in Jay.

Last night members of MacFarlane Club and their guests entertained Dr. Russel Ames Cook, director of the Portland Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Harvard faculty, at dinner at the Women's Union before he spoke at the open meeting of Mac-Farlane Club on "Music, Your Good Companion".

Miss Rachel Metcalfe entertained several of her friends at a kitchen party at the Union last Saturday evening.

W. A. A.

The roster of those taking training is larger than it has been for many years. It is hoped that of these 120 girls at least 100 will complete the year and receive awards.

Manager of golf reports an innovament has been made for the girls to ditions and poor pay. Consequently fun to live in for awhile, but the city be taken to Riverdale Country Club by truck where they receive actual experience on the course. The indoor work will be resumed with the coming of the winter months.



New Athletic Instructor Likes Great Outdoors

New Englanders ARE different | into the chicken business. They lived from Southerners-not less friendly, here for five years. Miss Baker says but only less talkative and more reserved, according to Miss Elizabeth fact anything to do with the out-of-R. Baker, new assistant in the women's department of physical education. They are a home-loving and hospitable people, she finds, and in her estimation New England rates second only to North Carolina, her native state.

Since her graduation from Sargent in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Miss Baker has had a varied and highly interesting career. First she taught in a junior college in Bristol, Virginia.

Then she taught for two years under the public school system in Wilmington, North Carolina. Her next job was in Spartansburg, North Carolina,

which is a mill town. Miss Baker found working here very depressing. instruction. Through cooperation with Everyone in the town works in the a vocation, she would go into the real Mr. Dunn, the instructor, an arrange- mill and is subject to bad labor con- estate business. New York City was

she loves camping and farming-in doors. When grain got more expensive and the price of chickens went down, they decided to run a tea room and serve chicken sandwiches. At about the same time they began to print a weekly newspaper. Miss Baker was the business manager and her friend was the editor. They had a circulation of about forty copies. Later they did job printing in addition to the newspaper.

Last year Miss Baker took a four months' business course at the Franklin Business School in Times Square, New York City. She enjoyed it very much, for she is fascinated by business and accounting. She says that if she were ever to abandon teaching as

FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

Wage and Hour

This week there goes into effect the long-awaited "Wage and Hour" bill, seeking to regulate the working hours and wages of close to 11,000,000 workers in the United States.

Immediately the act went into effect, Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Act since July 15, announced lengthy rules and regulations for employers to follow in tabulating information on their workers which will be necessary when eventually they are covered by the provisions of the Act.

In interviews with reporters, Mr. Andrews declared that he was not at all excited by the reported stopping of operations of industries in certain sections because of the 25 cent an hour minimum wage clause. He said that experience had taught him that in any changes made by the law in industrial procedure always brought to light the "last ditchers", and that nothing would occur which could not be ironed out in a short time. He also said that administration of the act also included preventing employers who already paid more than the minimum prescribed, from cutting those salaries.

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Fall of Canton

In the early stages of the present war the Cantonese felt relatively secure behind the reassuring protection of the British Naval guns at near-by Hong Kong. However, the Japanese force of 60,000 experienced an easy victory last week when they pushed into the city of Canton. Continuing the Chinese Government's policy of leaving only "scorched earth" to the invaders, the Cantonese army, before abandoning, had blown up all bridges and factories.

Despite this, it came as a surprise to observers that Chinese commanders made hardly any effort to emulate the stubborn resistance of Chinese forces in other important seiges and battles of the war.

possession would establish common Polish-Hungarian fr tier, which they think might . vide an effective block again German push to the east. So in Budapest and Wars Hungarians are demonstration and crying "Give us arms!". Foreign Minister Josef Beck

to Bucharest, Rumania, to King Carol and enlist his Which was refused. And u garian and Slovak troops man for possible action. . . . Britain's Colonial Troubles While the British Cabine

London last week listened gloomy report by Colonial retary Malcolm MacDonald highly mechanized British tra in Palestine were attempting restore order out of the char the Arab revolt. Jerusalem been relegated to martial law, a the army is preparing to esta lish the same in other key citi Beershaba, Hebron, Bethleh and Jericho.

From his exile in Svin 4 Mufti of Jerusalem and the les er of the Arab uprising, state Arab objectives; the abandom by Britain of the idea of a le ish national home in Palesti the ending of her mandate or the Holy Land and the ag ment to the creation of an An National state, as promised Arab leaders during the Wor War.

With the prestige - and i security - of the British Empiri in the Near East threatened th cabinet unanimously agreed the no settlement of the difference between the Jewish and And population of Palestine multik effected until complete order wa restored.

Battles At Home

With state elections taking a national significance, ma states faced in the next t weeks the hottest political

of their histories. Accusation

corruption and graft flew

and fast as candidates sought

gain the favor of voters, at le

until after elections were sure

The battle thrives biggest

speaking, is intended for the use of all the men, both on and off campus The pool tables, bowling alleys, and lounge, if they are used by the offcampus students, should make them feel more closely a part of the college.

This past year there was an off-Campus Men's Club. Several people objected to this club on the grounds that it would tend to alienate the members from the men on campus. True, it would band together more strongly those men who belonged. But at the same time, the girls have had a town girls' club (Lambda Alpha) for years. And that hasn't seemed to alienate the girls from those who live in the dorms.

One thing that has been objected to by those who have lived offcampus in that clubs, who occasionally post bulletins of their activities on the freshman dorm bulletin boards, make no attempt to acquaint the offcampus freshman. This could be remedied simply by taking care to post all bulletins on the main bulletin board as well.

Perhaps one other means might help. If fellows who live in the dorms-especially the freshmen-would make it a point to invite those living off-campus to their dorms cccasionally, those invited would get to know the dorm fellows more intimately and thus feel more a part of the college. D. F. W.

Making It Tough For Them

Until Thanksgiving the freshman girls are not allowed to coeducate (neither are the freshman men, but that is not our point). If an upperclassman speaks to a freshman girl, she usually speaks in return. But when an upperclassman deliberately tries to engage a freshman girl in conversation, the poor girl is in a rather awkward position, especially if the conversation starts in front of Hathorn at high noon.

Certain upperclassmen seem to think that this is fun. It's not their worry if the coed comes up before Stu. G. for coeducation. Nothing will happen to THEM if she is punished.

One upperclassman was heard to offer the weak excuse that the particular girl was already "indicted" for coeducation and would come before the Student Government anyway. Someone who has been exposed to college for three years might be expected to reason that the punishment would be doubly severe for two cases of coeducation.

This we might well call "making it tough for them". Why not wait awhile, and then, if you've got enough on the ball to beat out or beat "up" aspiring frosh eds, go ahead. But why make it tough for the girls now! D. F. W.

Next Saturday the W.A.A. is sponsoring a Back-to-Bates | tea at Chase Hall after the game with Bowdoin. It is to be hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Eleven girls took advantage of the make-up period in archery last Tuesday - many freshman archers have increased interest and competition in this sport.

Garnet and Black tennis teams which are to play their matches every week from now on, will have their final matches on Mother's Week End. The teams are: Garnet, Captain, Barbara Buker, K. Winne, R. Beal, G. Fuller. C. Foster, P, Atwood, E. Copeland, R. Brown, K. Curry; Black, Captain, Dorothy Adler, G. Rice, J. Chick, F. Glidden, K. Gould, T. Clay, C. Hayden, E. Stafford, E, Roberts. The others out for tennis are to continue playing every week until the end of the season.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 26

8 p. m. Dr. A. F. Magoun, speaking on "Social Relations"; Little has a regular clientele that drops in Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 28

3 p. m. State Cross-Country Meet. 3 p. m. Football: Frosh vs. Cushing Academy; Garcelon Field.

8 p. m. All-College Super-Rally; Alumni Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Chapel.

2 p. m. Football: Bates vs. Bow doin; Garcelon Field. 7:30 p. m. Varsity Club Dance; Alumni Gym.

Ionday, Oct. 31

8 p. m. Wilfrid Walter, dramatist:

they appear a rather downtrodden lot always seems too artificial for a permanent home. Miss Baker definitely of people. Miss Baker worked here for three years. She taught grammar prefers the country. school children in the daytime and Miss Baker's hobby is horseback

recreational work at night. riding. She is an experienced horse-From Spartansburg Miss Baker woman, having ridden all her life. She went to teach physical education in is fond of all outdoor sports, howthe high school at Winnetha, Illinois. ever, and teaches archery and hockey She was here two years and then here in the fall. Coming from the went to North Quincy, Massachu- South as she does, and having spent setts. But Miss Baker's talents are most of her life there, she has been not confined to the teaching profes- on ice skates only about once. This sion alone. Accordingly she and a winter she will try skiing for the first friend had a cabin built in the moun- time, and is hopeful but a trifle doubttains of North Carolna and they went ful about the outcome.

Sunday Breakfast Found To Be Eaten At All Hours Of The Clock

Breakfast for most of us is a vague | Maybe the girl who takes training enough meal on weekdays, sleepy as has missed breakfast or just couldn't we are. But Sunday breakfastsget up. Can she afford the two more they're eaten all over the clock from hours of sleep that take the place of seven-thirty till just before dinner. Sunday breakfast? More likely she Waiters and waitresses start the pafinally rummages around after what rade at seven-thirty, followed by a Mother sent in the last laundry case few hardy souls an hour later at and eats her prescribed two courses. Commons and Fiske. From then on In our letters from home, we read

there's an unsteady stream of sturepeatedly that we must be sure to dents headed Qual-wards. The Purity eat enough, and especially to go to Sunday breakfast as "it's such a long just before or after church. Petertime from then till dinner". But the son's Bakery is handy for doughnuts package accompanying the letter deand chocolate milk.

feats such good advice. So on Sunday But what about the double boilers, mornings, gather around the latest chafing dishes, and coffee pots? What box and have some bologna, icebox about the waffle iron, toaster, or eleccookies, brownies, nut-and-raisin tric unit Dad pays extra for? And bread or sardines and crackers with what about the sudden Saturday sally to the A & P just before the football your pear or apple. Such a Sunday game or track meet? Funny-shaped breakfast may give cold chills to one packages of a quart of milk, bacon looking at it from the scientific viewand two eggs. or a package of panpoint, but, laid out on Caliente-ware cake flour, a can of cocoa and some oranges are carried up to the dorms make our mouths water, isn't it! and put by till tomorrow.

A shadow has fallen over Hong Kong. That phase of British exploitation of the rich South China trade has been broken by the fall of Canton. The short Anglo-Chinese railway between the two cities has been a principal channel for transporting of war supples to the Chinese Government. Observers wondered if, with the Nipponese in control of Canton and the railway, Hong Kong would begin to degenerate as did other South China ports when Britain took away their trade to Hong Kong years ago.

Importance **Of Ruthenia**

> Poor region though it is, that is productively, as it is populated by poor peasants who attempt to get their living from its unfertile rocky mountain masses, Ruthenia, the easternmost province of Czechoslovakia, holds a fatal fascination for Hungary. Its

the most populous state, . York, with Republican Dem former prosecutor, charges of dishonesty a election seeking Governor La man. In Pennsylvania, conservat Democrat gubernatorial un date Charles A. Jones but against an aroused liberal god In Massachusetts, Republic candidate for governor, San stall, does the unheard of, " dorses the Townsend Plan. In the West, Agriculture

tions battle for a new AAAp Election fever came early year, because of the u dented national interest rious state primary election to attempted interferences Democratic party leaders Washington. And the fever not abated, with New Deals taking the lead over in state troubles.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Clifton T. Perkins '22 was re- 1 who is now the Assistant Alum cently appointed State Commissioner retary. of Mental Health by Gov. Hurley of Massachusetts. Dr. Perkins, a mem-

ber of many medical societies, has worked in the state department of mental diseases for ten years. Another Bates graduate who has

received a high government post is Donald M. Smith '34. Mr. Smith has pastor of the Central Baptist lege he roomed with John Curtis '33, Philadelphia.

M. Alberta Hobson '37 made a graduate fellow at the versity of Maine. Last year structor at Westbrook Junior Miss Hobson received her fell in mathematics. Rev. Harris W. Howe '30,

been appointed Assistant Chief Econ- in Westfield, Mass., is now a chi omist of the Railway Retirement in the U. S. Navy. Rev. Howe and cooky jar covers, it's enough to Board in Washington. While in col- stationed on the flagship, the

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Garnet Hill And Dalers Entertain State Meet Friday

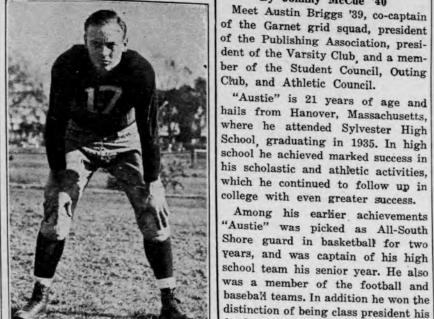
heats After First Aviation Corps Career in In State Series

Rack-To-Bates frowd To Attend Rowdoin Game

his coming Saturday afternoon, Gamet gridmen will play host to Bowdoin Polar Bears, on Garcelon Both teams will be playing at second game of the current at series, and Bowdoin, as defendste champions, will be out after is second win of the series, having fated Colby by a 25-18 score last griday. The Bobcats on the other will be out for their first win the present series, and will also be ting revenge for last year's 19-7 tack at the hands of the Brunsik aggregation. The Bowdoin squad will be at full

mgth for Saturday's contest. Dan mley, 180 pound end, who has been using an old leg injury, saw action the substitute role against Colby week, and will be ready to start is week end. The other end post will apably held down by Max Den-m, who started against Bates at unswick last year. At the tackle sitions Coach Walsh will start Capt. els Corey, 210 pound line-buster, on e left side and Bill Broe on the ight flank. Walt Loeman and Ralph loward will fill the left and right pard positions, while Hack Webster ill work at the pivot post. With the meption of Howard at guard and inley at end, the Polar Bears will resent the same line that started est year's Bates-Bowdoin clash. With serve strength standing two deep in very line position, the Bears have ne of the strongest lines in the state, s is evidenced by the fact that all pposition this year has had to take the air to score against them. Bowdoin May Use Aerial Attack

In the backfield Bowdoin will pin er hopes on the passing and running of Oak Melendy and Boyd Legate. Benny Karsokas, 180 pound triple threat man, will be the spear-head of the offensive attack, with his end weeps and broken field running. Pete faldane, line smashing fullback and locker, will round out this versatile wartet of starting backs. With the xception of Haldane, this same roup also started against Bates last ear. A second string backfield of artland, Gilman, Welsh and Hill has even plenty of action in the reserve whe this year, and will be ready to



Is Austin Briggs' Goal

By Johnny McCue '40

freshman and senior years, president

of the student council his senior year,

sports editor of the year book "Hano-

honor roll, and the winner of the non-

All-Round Athlete

On entering Bates in the fall of '35,

"Austie" continued to distinguish him-

self by winning his numerals in fresh-

man football, and in the spring of his

initial year he won the Varsity "B"

in baseball. He is now a three-letter

man, having since won his "B" in

football and basketball. When asked

to name his favorite sport he replied

every sport in its season-"they all

contribute to a strong character and

To lessen the financial burden that

Fine Scholastic Record

In spite of those numerous extra-

curricular activities he has consistent-

ly maintained a 2.6 scholarship aver-

This coming June at Commence-

ment, he will receive a Bachelor of

Arts degree, in the major field of eco-

nomics. 'After graduation "Austie"

age during his college career.

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Austin Briggs '39

Passes Spell Doom For The Bobcats

Three hundred loyal supporters of the Garnet traveled to Orond last Saturday, only to see the fighting Bobcats subdued by a strong Maine team, 23 to 6. This Bates loss put Maine further ahead in the series between the two schools. Bates has won 20, Maine 26. For Maine it was a sweet revenge for the upsetting Bates victory of last year.

Maine scored in the first quarter by a pass, and a little later. Bates not to be outdone, also scored via the aerial route, with Art Belliveau heaving one over the goal line to Brud Witty. But a college education imposes "Austie" with the score at 7-6 for Maine, Bates has held several campus jobs. During was unable to threaten the Maine

goal for the rest of the game. Dana dishwasher at the Commons, and the Drew threw passes to Shute and following year he was a waiter in the field goal by Dyer completed the he was both proctor and janitor in downfall of the Bobcats, just as the Roger Williams, and this year he is local dopesters predicted. Late in the senior proctor. He has spent his sumfourth quarter Bates attempted to gain ground by passing, but Maine father's riding academy. very inconsiderately intercepted, leaving the Bobcats clustered behind the eight ball.

Artie Belliveau, although playing a bang-up game, was unable to perform as spectacularly as he did against Arnold. Charlie Crooker was as alert as ever and managed to intercept one pass. The Bates line again distinguished itself for its work in reserve roles of the starting sturdiness, the playing of Clough be-



Best Performance of the Week: To Don Bridges, who, Friday, broke the course record as he led the Bates cross-country team to a grand slam victory over Bow doin.

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The Back-to-Bates week end should game John Harvard and followers get off to a good start Friday after- lost one perfectly good goal post, a strong Kents Hill team off their noon with Coach Ray Thompson's and were well on the way toward los- feet for a major portion of the game. State Championship team playing ing another when we left.

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favor Saturday.

honored at the gate.

the game for the local station.

Under the supervision of Coach

"Buck" Spinks, the members of last

Rope jumping, boxing, running and

heaving the medicine ball around are

some of the exercises performed. The

design of these exertions is to rid

these men of all excess weight, build

them up physically for their stren-

uous season, and improve their foot-

ule which begins even before the

work.

Pre-Season Activities

. . .

host to Maine and Colby in the annual State Cross Country meet. Barring unforseen occurrences, the Bobcats the win or loss in stride, it'll save should duplicate last year's feat and wear and tear on the dry goods, and which he continued to follow up in establish themselves as top-notchers on the anatomy too. for the second consecutive year.

> The University of Maine team is ex-**Bates** Features pected to offer stiff competition, but Of High School Game their lack of well rounded scoring power leaves them no more than a threat. Their ace, Don Smith, should take the individual scoring honors, however, our Don, who has been going swell all season may upset the Maine junior.

To Underclassmen

Down at the Harvard-Dartmouth game, Saturday, we did a bit of first class scouting for the loyal sons of Bates. We kept an eye on the Dartmouth club because the Bobcats met them earlier in the season, and may again meet them at some future date. Our interest in Harvard was not quite so remote, since Bates does invade the Crimson territory next year in the second game on the Garnet schedule. This may seen a bit unorthodox, this scouting of teams a year ahead of **Garnet Hoopsters Start** time, but then it gives us the entire summer to figure out the plays.

I guess, right off, we ought to confess that we don't remember any of year's varsity basketball squad who the plays or formations in the game his freshman year he worked as a -they all looked pretty tricky to us are not already out for another sport, -but we don't feel that our trip to are holding sessions three times a Cambridge was altogether a flop, for week in an effort to get into shape. Stearns, who received and scored. A dining room. During his junior year we did get a hot tip for any Bates fans who may follow the Bobcat to Harvard Stadium next fall. It's this. whatever the outcome of the game, mers working as an instructor in his don't become so elated that you go around seeking souvenirs-especially in the form of goal posts.

We, along with some 15,000 other spectators, sat more than an hour af-

ter the final whistle had blown, No announcement as yet has been ssued from Coach Spinks, but it is watching Harvard and Dartmouth predicted that within a few weeks an fans battle fist to fist-the Green in an effort to dislodge Harvard's goal official call will be issued and the squad will begin practice in earnest. posts, and Harvard's sons playing the role of defenders. Besides losing the This early practice will probably be necessary due to the Bobcats' sched-

will enter either the Army or Navy Harrier Don Bridges

Bobkittens To Face Cushing This Friday

The freshman football team will play Cushing Academy Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field. This will be the second game of the Bobkittens' three-game schedule and the yearlings will be out to hang up a victory.

Two weeks ago the freshmen played In the last period the Kents Hill boys took advantage of the breaks and So in case you're down that way edged out the Bobkittens in a thrillnext year, after the game just take ing game. This does not mean that

the Hilltoppers did not deserve to win. They were a wide-awake and a fighting team who finished strong. However, if it had not been for a tough break, the freshman team, might just as well have come out on

top. In retaliation for the Arnold game invitations which were extended by Buck Spinks said that he was pleased the Bates athletic department to club with the play of most of the men in groups and the Boy Scouts of Lewiston and Auburn as well as high school the first game. He said that in spite of their lack of practice they all romped to a victory over a New students of both cities, the Lewiston seemed to take hold and go to work Hampshire crew, which had previous-High School authorities returned the in a business-like manner. Coach All those Bates students who did Spinks believes that if there is such

a thing as glory in defeat that the six-state meet. not make the trip to the University freshman football team certainly of Maine game were invited to the achieved that glory in the Kents Hill local high school game which was hetween Lewiston and Rumford. The game.

regular college athletic cards were Since the first game attempts have been made to iron out some of the more apparent weaknesses. Several Another Bates feature of the high changes have been made to bolster school game was the fact that Chris positions where men have been in-Madison, announcer for WCOU, and representing Bates at the downtown jured. Hervey has been shifted from right half to left to take the place of microphone, did the broadcasting of Bud Malone who was injured in the

Kents Hill game. Malone, who is a speedy back and fine kicker, is still limping and may not be in shape to has been the consistent improvement play against Cushing.

It is interesting to note that several former Cushing Academy stars are now at Bates. Art Belliveau and Mike Buccigross of this year's varsity team both attended Cushing Academy. Then, too, there is Barney Marcus, assistant coach of the varwho is an alumnus of Cushing.

Harriers Favorites **To Win State Title**

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THREE

State Meet Win May Lead To Title In New Englands

Slight favorites to repeat their conquest of last year, the varsity crosscountry team stacks up against Maine and Colby in the annual state meet this Friday on the Bates course. A large group of spectators is expected to assemble in order to watch the race, which starts at 3:30.

Encouraged by their blanking of Bowdoin's harriers, the Bobcats seem confident of taking this meet, and then going to take the New Englands. The importance of the meet this Friday lies in what Bates can do against the usual strong Maine club. When interviewed recently, Coach On comparative records, Bates prospects will lessen or improve for the New England meet on the basis of their performance. Maine has already ly defeated a veteran Rhode Island group, defending champions in the

> A practically veteran team will be running for the Garnet Friday. They have surpassed even Coach Ray Thompson's expectations. Don Bridges continues to put in the best performances, and his team mates really believe that he will give Don Smith of Maine a good race for first place. Smith won the New Englands last year and finished fourth in the Nationals.

Coffin Shows Well

A pleasant surprise for Coach Ray of Frank Coffin, who is one of the main reasons why Bates did such a thorough job against a Bowdoin team, which was better than last year. Other veterans running for the Bobcat harriers are Al Rollins, Harry Shep-

herd, Fred Downing, Dana Wallace, and Gene Foster. The latter, however, has disappointed Coach Thompson by sity and a former all-Maine back, not improving as rapidly as expected. Continued on Page Fourl



lour.	ing especially noteworthy.	Air Corps for a period of training	narrier Dun Druges	Christmas vacation.		55		
Bowdoin has yet to take to the air	This Saturday Garcelon field will	which he plans to follow up with a career in commercial aviation.	Breaks Course Record					
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Adam Walsh will keep mis charges to	their usual spunky showing.	successful in any career he should		Ma	Clanti	al Man	han	41
the ground for the Bates clash, or try to capitalize on the Bobcats' weak-	Game Summary		The pack of runners to cross the finish line was led by Don Bridges,	NIT.	Skepti	cal Merc	cnan	C:
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only a few minor injuries, the Garnet	Bennett, ab qb, Tardiff	from Drew); field goal, Dver; points	Coffin, famous as the man who never	3 700 Students S	pending Easily	\$50 A		00F 000
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every Maine onslaught during the	select a starting quartet from, Coach	Substitutions: Maine, Grant, Reed,	Garnet runners came in with a blan-	Easily \$10 A Piece Each 9 Month Period '-			-	\$8,000
second half last Saturday, will be	Morey will have a problem on his	Thomas, Szaniawski, Burleigh, Quig-	ket finish. This quartet was Harry Shepherd, Fred Downing, Al Rollins					
ready to dig in against the Bowdoin powerhouse.	hands in making a choice this Satur-	ley, Peabody, Harris, R. Dyer, Bram-	1 Days Wallace The loader among			d Easily \$5Eac	h On	\$3,500
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while Rog Nichols and Don	DOWDOIN BAILS	College, referee; A. W. Samborski, Harvard, umpire; John O'Connell,	Later in the afternoon, against	Every 9 Months	ne money rio	wing mito Len	iston	, _ ,
will start at the flanks with	Hanloy ro le. Nichols		Deering, the Frosh continued in their course to bring up the rear although	Every 9 Months				
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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938

Experienced Cast In 4-A Production

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plegar.

The cast of Miss Schaeffer's first 4-A production, "Three-Cornered Moon", is well filled with experienced dents, will be entertained at a tea in and talented players, a careful check- the Women's Union on Thursday afup reveals, for Bates theatre-goers ternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Matsuwill find many familiar names listed in the cast.

will provide an opportunity for stu-Edwin Edwards '39, cast here as dents and faculty members to meet Kenneth Rimplegar, made his first and talk with Mr. Matsumoto, who appearance way back in '36 as the spends much time touring the country dashing young Claudio in "Much Ado giving talks at colleges and interest-About Nothing" and last year stole ed groups. the show in the one-act play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do".

William Barr '41, a newcomer last year, got his start as a Russian nobleman in "A Game of Chess". In this play, he is the rather dignified Commission.

Dorothy Pampel '40 has washed off the blackface she used in "Night of January 16th" and appears as the dazed and rattle-brained Mrs. Rimiston on Friday. plegar.

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This is probably the last time the

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freshman crop is very weak.

of the husky Czechoslovakian girl, The gum-chewing Barbara Kendall of "Night of January 16th" is as nonchalant as ever as Elizabeth Rim-

Probably the best known actor in the cast is Irving Friedman '39, who has been active in just about every major play produced since his freshman year. This play finds him carrying on as the awkward but charming Donald.

The versatile Montrose Moses '41 follows up his successful appearances in "The Rivals" and "Anthony and Anna" by playing the part of the youthful Edward Rimplegar.

Daisy Puranen '41 is the only new-

Frances Coney '40, who made her debut in the summer school play "The Bishop Misbehaves", exemplifies the beauty of Brooklyn as Kitty. Robert Ireland '40 is the final character to appear. Bob began his acting as a freshman in "She Stoops to Conquer" and has been turning in stellar performances ever since. Bates finished second.

With only three weeks to produce the play, the cast has worked day and night, and Miss Schaeffer's first production is beginning to take definite shape.

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Japanese Visitor Will Be Entertained At Tea Thursday

Mr. Toru Matsumoto, executive secretary of Japan of the Committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Stumoto will speak on relations between American and Japanese students. This

The Christian Outreach division of the Religion Commission, under the leadership of Barbara Buker '39 and Dorothy Dole '41, is in charge of the tea. Refreshments are being prepared by Helene Woodward '41 of the Social Debate Clinic To Be Held

Mr. Matsumoto will be on the campus just Thursday afternoon and is speaking at the Rotary Club of Lew-

comer in the play. She has the part

Don Smith still remains the outstanding runner in the state, and his performances so far this year have remained on their usual high level. His first trial of the year was com-

pleted in the time of 23:15, which as Coach Thompson points out, is very good if the course was a full four miles. Other good runners on the Pale Blue squad are Blaisdell and Witcher. A good prospect on their team is Red Meserve of Auburn, who was one of

the shining lights in the Bear Cubs' victory over our Frosh last year. teams this year, and have already met defeat at the hands of Bates. Their best runner is "Chuck" Card, a

transfer. Following him come Captain Jim Chase, Charboneau, Stevens, Fernald and Gootch. This is the second time in four years that the State Meet is being held in Lewiston. The last meet, held when the present seniors were freshmen, resulted in a victory for Maine and

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Student Gov. Prexy Gala Dance Saturday

The second of a series of "Bates Collegians" programs over Station WCOU was presented last Friday afternoon from 5 to p:15.

Conducted by Chris Madison '39, also announcer on the local station, the program featured a four-minute review of sports and activities on campus. Then Helen Martikainen '39, popular Student Government prexy, was given a five-minute interview, during which she outlined the aims and purposes of the Stu. G. and its part in campus activities.

Another four-minute sports review ended the fifteen-minute program.

At Whitefield, N. H.

In the second of the high school debate clinics, which is to be held at Whitefield, N. H., tomorrow, Bates New Organ Receives will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain, while the University of Vermont will uphold the af-

firmative. Owen Wheeler '40 and Donald Maggs '40 will represent Bates in the debate. Mary Gozonsky '40 will accompany the team and will speak on extemporaneous speaking and conduct practice in extemporaneous speaking for the students at the clinic.

Commission To Post "Problem" Bulletins

The Social Action committee of the Colby is weaker than the other two Christian Association, under the direction of its chairman, William Sutherland '40, has on exhibit in the reading room of the library a specially prepared bulletin board designed to bring to the onlooker's attention social and political problems literally "in his own back yard". Harriet White '41 is in direct charge of this project.

Women Debaters Oppose Vermont And Middlebury

harriers will have such a briliant Lucy Perry '39, Bertha Bell '40, and chance at a couple of titles for sev-Harriet White '41 opposed a team of eral years. No sophomores are in-University of Vermont coeds in the cluded on the varsity squad and the first women's debate of the 1938-39 season Monday.

Tuesday they opposed the Middlebury women. In both debates they upheld the affirmative of the subject: Resolved, That the United States For Real Courteous Taxi Service should establish an alliance with Great Britain. The meeting of these teams is an annual affair.

Collegian' Interviews Varsity Club Stages

The Varsity Club Dance, an annual feature of Back-to-Bates week end, will be held Saturday night in the Alumni Gym at 7:45 o'clock, it was Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at eight announced by Donald Bridges '39, chairman of the dance committee. Music will be furnished by an enlarged "Bobcat" band of eleven pieces, and dancing can be enjoyed until 11:45 p. m., it was announced.

Coed rules are off for this first big dance of the year. Grads and undergrads will mingle for an evening which is always one of the high-spots of the fall season.

The gym will be decorated for the affair, and Bridges and his committee 4-A and Heelers of Harry Shepherd '40, John Woodbury '39, Arthur Wilder '39 and Allan Rollins '40 promise a colorful and enjoyable evening.

Official Guild O. K.

Several New England members of the American Guild of Organists visited the campus last evening to insearch work. spect the new Chapel organ. Art Club

The Bates organ was designed, built and installed by the Estey Organ Co. | Club will be at the home of Prof. at a cost of about \$15,000. Installa tion was completed late last spring and the instrument was formally dedicated at the 1938 Commencement services.

In their visit the members of the Guild made a complete inspection of its parts and several of the members, among the best organists in New England, played the instrument. They voiced approval at its action and tonal qualities.

Bertocci

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University of Cambridge, where Dr Bertocci did some of his post-graduate work. Dr. Tennant, an outstanding scholar in the field of philosophy and religion, writes: "So far as I am able to judge, Dr. Bertocci has succeeded in getting to understand the systems with which he deals sufficiently to enable him to expound them without unconscious misrepresentation. The independence of his thought and the critical ability which he evinces, should render his study a clarifying contribution to the depart-20 Ash St. ment of theology with which it is concerned, and to commend it to the attention of students such as are interested in any of the philosophical systems which he reviews".

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Conference Director Lectures On Music

Conductor Russell Ames Cook spoke in Libbey Forum on the subject, "Music, Your Good Companion", o'clock. To illustrate his talk, he played records of various types of

music. Conductor Cook is the director of the Portland Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Harvard faculty. He is well known to the campus, since he directed music at the O-At-Ka and Ohio conferences last Christmas. The talk was sponsored by the Mac-Farlane Club and open to everyone.

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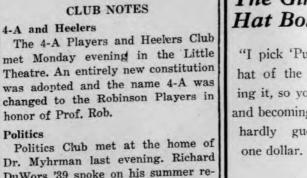
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Politics Club met at the home of Dr. Myhrman last evening. Richard DuWors '39 spoke on his summer re-The opening meeting of the Art Berkelman at 340 College street, Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at seven o'clock. Plans for the year are to be

presented, including pictures in the lending library, exhibits imported through the year, a series of open meetings on decoration of dens and boudoirs, and other new creative

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