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No Classes Friday And Saturday . . . Thursday And Monday No-Cut Days

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professor Reviews Three Cornered Moon'

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By Professor Paul Whitbeck

Bates dramatic season opened of November third the evenings fourth with the presentation by vers of "Three-Cor-Gertrude Tonkonogy. red Moon" by use who attended the performance enings were bound one of thes to their liking in find somethin is comedy which is made up of a of thrill, and more t of love, a bit than a bit of fun.

Wrs. Rimplegar

h Character There was little question that the mience enjoyed the nonchalant and ex-signing Mrs. Rimplegar, played Dorothy Pampel, whose every n and gesture was in characterwhat a character. The author s made such an interesting figure Mrs. Rimplegar that she is neces wiy supported by the remainder of cast. The support given by her eral arts sons and daughter was Douglas (William tite adequate. art) slid-or rather was propelled down the stairs with the greatest ease; Ken (Edwin Edwards) passthe bar in Brooklyn and he certainly was crazy about his Kitty; Ed, the baby (Montrose Moses), was a Rimplegar tried and true; Elizabeth Rarbara Kendall) was quite conincing as the cause of the Doctor's abitations to say nothing of the maid-be novelist's neuroses. Irving riedman, who played the latter role, andled capably a part that was peraps the most difficult in the play. itty (Frances Coney) played up to r name and her boy friend in fine syle. Dr. Alan Stevens (Robert Ireand) was equally successful as lover and disciple of Hippocrates-I hope he didn't have any kottles of cough syrup in that bag he dropped on the floor. As the maid, Jenny, Daisy Puranen did all the dramatist asked of er and just a bit more.

The comedy was fast moving from tart to finish and gave the audience greater achievements.

"Monte" Moore Speaker At First Men's Coffee

their belts, I breathed easier, knowing that she herself must be the proud owner of an A.B. There is only one thing I would ask of the sumptu-

ous banquet scene. As a stern realist

must protest when a starving fam-

ily, one of whom has spots before

crunchy rolls; but rather allows these

tidbits to be cleared and carried to

the kitchen, perhaps ultimately to be

thrown before swine at the City

eyes, refuses to eat such fine

plenty of opportunity to relax and

laugh in spite of the interspersed mo-

ments of homely pathos. In fact the

comedy came on so fast that it en-

tirely smothered the tragic elements

in the lives of the Rimplegars. Jus

at first I was somewhat afraid that

Farm. Shall we blame the script or the property mistress for selecting such large chewy ones? **Receive** Play With Enthusiasm

The enthusiasm with which the play vas received both evenings was ade quate proof of the able direction given the cast by Miss Lavinia Sheaf

fer and her assistant Lois Wells. I am sure we all wish Miss Shaeffer the best of success in all future productions.

At this point I feel that I must refer to the newly adopted name of our college players-The Robinson Players. We missed you the other night, Prof Rob. Those of us who have attended campus plays for more years than we like to admit missed your entrance on cue from backstage just before lights went out. We missed your smile and friendly greeting, which had come to mean curtain time

for us. May our campus players, under your name and with your spir it and enthusiasm, carry on to

the author was delivering a little anti-liberal arts propaganda; however, when the young Rimplegars stuck out their chins and pulled in

Frank Murray, valedictorian in the class of '34, made the final decision that caused Harrington K. Gates, Dartmouth senior and football ace, to return to his classes this week from the "Holy Ghost and Us" society at Amherst, N. H., where the religious

Murray, an active debater while

in the New Englands that year. The "Legion of God" or the "Holy Ghost and Us" society began at the small "Shiloh" colony at Durham under Frank Sandford, who graduated in the class of 1886 after a collegiate career which included participation in Garnet athletics. Futile "quests" for the Holy Land and Sandford's eight years spent in jail checked the growth of the cult under Sandford for a few years. However, under the directorship of Joseph Holland, former Garnet baseball player, Kenneth Sandford of Durham, and Murray, the religion is once more prospering.

According to reports, Murray is one of the outstanding leaders of the order at the present time.

Morey-men's schedule in September. will not rejoin the Dartmouth squad although he has returned to his classes.

Faculty Represented At N. E. Conference

A faculty conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, was held Nov. 45 at Haskell and Harry Gorman, who plan "Monte" Moore, in addressing a ball games, Mr. Moore believed that Yale Divinity School for members of to use the Thanksgiving theme for N. E. Title Chase

85 Mothers On Campus This Week End

LEWISTON MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

je Bates Student

Murray '34 Makes **Decision On Gates**

Gates had gone into retirement.

here at Bates, declined membership to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, on the grounds that such orders were contrary to the dictates of his religion, which had been founded by Frank Sandford, also a Bates alumnus. A frequent visitor to Bowdoin, Murray was influential in inducting John Adams, Bowdoin track star, to the cult in 1935, thus depriving the Polar Bears of a sure point scorer

Gates, whose team opened the From all reports this band, which is

kell.

Organist To Play At Chapel Series

Prof. Buschmann Announces Varied **Programs In Series**

E. Power Biggs, internationally famed organist, will present the second performance of the 1938-39 Lecture and Concert Series in the Chapel on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Professor August Buschmann, who s directing the entire series, has announced his intention of making the program as diversified as possible. In keeping with that policy, he has arranged for this organ recital as contrasted with the previous appearance of the Shakespearean actor, Wilfrid Walter.

Mr. Biggs' performance on the newly installed Chapel organ will be an exceptional one, and the new organ will give the audience a true appreciation of the skill which has won for Mr. Biggs "a place of honor among the great players of this ountry.'

This English-American organist as given innumerable concerts throughout the United States and Canada, and in so doing has impressed every audience with the brilliance of his technique. Advance notices call attention to his exceptional pedal skill and to the color that he gives to the works of the great masters. The New York "World" has termed him "one of the foremost organists of the day."

Professor Buschmann has expressed himself as being well pleased with the audience which greeted the first

presentation of the 1938-39 series, and ne hopes that a similar group will be on hand to hear Mr. Biggs. A section will be reserved in the Chapel for Bates students, who are admitted free of charge with the showing of their athletic tickets.

of the year is headed by Joseph Shannon, chairman. The decorations are in charge of Barbara Fish, John Harriers Second In

Honor Prof. Rob At **Play Production**

Tribute was paid to Professor Emeritus Grosvenor M. Robinson last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre when the English 4-A Players, now known as the "Robinson Players", in honor of the professor who directed the 4-A productions in past years, presented an excellent

performance of "Three-Cornered Moon", the first play of the year under the direction of Miss Lavinia Shaeffer.

"Three-Cornered Moon" was the story of a woman, Mrs. Rimplegar (Dorothy Pampel '40) whose dear husband was thoughtless enough to die and leave a small fortune along with a large group of irresponsible children: Elizabeth (Barbara Kendall '39), Kendall (1 dwin Edwards '39) Douglas (Wi'ham Barr '41), and Edward (Montrose Moses '41).

Mrs. Rimplegar tried hard to bring her family up in a creditable manner. but the inadequacy with which she met each situation excited the sympathy of the audience and created many amusing incidents.

The love element in the production was ably provided by Barbara Kendall '39 as Elizabeth and Irving Friedman '39 as Donald. Other parts in the play were well depicted by Robert Ireland '40, Francis Coney '40 and Daisy Puranen '41.

Lois Wells '39 acted as student di rector of the production, a three-act comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy. Included in the production staff

which worked faithfully with the cast to make the play a polished production were: Bertha Feineman '39, Roberta Smith '39, Lewis Mills '39, Ches ter Parker '39 and Ralph Caswell '41.

Prognostigators Eat At Kendall's Expense

The "Brains behind the Brawn' "The Guardians of Bates athletic policies", i.e. The Bates Athletic Council, were entertained recently at the home of one of their younger

and more pessimistic members. Although he could not be accurately Zerby, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Special Chapel For Mothers, Sun.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Campus Co-Eds Plan Banquet For Week-End Visit

More than eighty-five mothers expect to attend Bates' third Mother's Week End, next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13. Saturday afternoon's schedule includes a Sports Review at 1:15, a Dance Club Recital at 2:30, and a tea at the Women's Union from 3:30 to 5.

A banquet, in honor of the mothers, in Rand Hall at 6:30, will be the highlight of the weekend. Dorothy Weeks '39 will open the banquet program with an invocation, and a welcome address will be given by the presidents of the two sponsoring organizations. Helen Martikainen '39 and Eleanor Smart '39. Toasts will be given to Bates by Carolyn Hayden '40, to the daughters by Mrs. Harold MacGregor of Needham, Mass., and to the mothers by Roberta Smith '39, while Dorothy Weeks will act as toastmistress. During the banquet Marguerite Mendall '41, accompanied by Betty Mae Scranton '41, will furnish music.

Decorations and programs will be carried out in autumn colors, with andles and floral center pieces. The guests at the banquet will include Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Miss Hazel M. Clark, Miss Lena Walmsley, and two of our trustees, Mrs. Philip Webb of Ocean Park and Mrs. Edwin Pierce of Frye street, Lewiston.

Following the dinner Roberta Smith will lead step-singing in front of Hathorn Hall, after which Lois Wells '39 will welcome everyone to the Little Theatre and introduce "The Finger of God", a one-act play that is to be presented by three members of the freshman speech class, Eleanor Davis, George Kirwin and Charles Buck. The mothers are all invited to attend the Chase Hall Open House and Dance after the entertainment in the Little Theatre is concluded with some campus movies and winter sports pictures.

A Chapel Service, conducted by Dr.

Frank Murray '34

"Truck And Trot" With Ernie Orcutt

Ernie Orcutt and his Swing Melodeers from Boston, who have just completed a very successful summer in such well-known dance halls as the Pier in Old Orchard, Ricker Gardens in Portland, Johnny Hines' in Worcester, and at the exclusive Roof Garden in one of Boston's leading hotels, the Bradford, have been engaged for the Soph Hop, it was announced by Chairman Joseph Shan-

comparatively new, has been climbing

the ladder of popularity in rapid

strides to reach the coveted position.

To add to their fancy arrangements,

they have a very charming blues

singer in the person of Betty Has-

The committee for the first formal

rge group of eds who attended the they were excellent practice t "Chase Hall Coffee" of the year, unday afternoon, stated that the oned unit to play at Dartmouth in some while.

The above was only one of the many revelations that were a part of the informal coffee. Mr. Moore had prepared no speech. Instead, he calmly sat down, lit his pipe, and having a board floor in the cage was asked the men to shoot questions at him. When the conversation lagged, solve their gym seating problems in e asked questions of his own. First that fashion. he asked if the men thought that

fiendly relations between colleges away with the spirit to win. The census of opinion was that friendrelations should be fostered beween colleges, and that instead of hurting college spirit, it would make it keener. "Monte" said that it would probably help the gate receipts, too.

H, S. Games Hurt Attendance

The question arose of just how much the high school football crowds eut into the "gate" at the Bates games. It was agreed that they did but the "gate" to a considerable extent. Mr. Moore said that plans are being made to have the local high school games played on the Bates "away" dates. Sports finance was a popular topic for discussion. Accordfor themselves at Bates. Last year the deficit was due to the Maine game, he a deficit this year also. The Bowcome. It is hoped to make up some of this on the Colby game.

for small colleges, and, of course, the guarantee came in handy. He men-Partmouth trainer had pronounced tioned that next year Bates is playhe Bates gridsters the best condi- ing Harvard, in 1940 is playing Tufts, and in 1941 playing American International College of Springfield, Mass.

King's College, London, and Professor of the Philosophy of Religion, It was prophesied that there will was guest of honor at the conference. Je big basketball crowds this year. This conference was an outgrowth and there is some question of where of the Religious Resources Commisthey will be seated. The possibility of sion of the New England Student Christian Movement of which Dr. advanced. Many of the larger colleges Zerby is chairman, and it was largely through his efforts that this conference was made possible.

The program of the conference in-

uation as he sees it in relation to the

college and university life, and a dis-

cussion of the American Scene by

Seward, and Dr. Myhrman

March Downtown To

Precede Colby Rally

The rally to be held Thursday

evening for the Colby game will

open with a march downtown,

starting at 7 o'clock, it was an-

nounced last night by Donald

The student body will then re-

turn en masse to the Alumni Gym

where a monster rally will be

staged. Coach Dave Morey is ex-

pected to be the main speaker.

Maggs '40.

Discuss Possible **Rifle Team**

Another topic of discussion was hockey. Mr. Moore doubted whether hockey would ever be popular again, for the last year it was played at the college, an attendance of 50 was the average. Mr. Moore said that a sport must be at least partly self-support-

-The Curriculum in Religion, Dr. ing. The possibility of a rifle team also came up briefly. It was mention-Zerby was chairman. Delegates from Bates attending ed that Bowdoin and Maine have rifle

teams, and that Bates might be able to use the facilities of the armory.

The inevitable and unavoidable question of football scholarships came up. Mr. Moore said that he thought that "Pa" Gould's speech was not extreme but was taken in the extreme. It had always been felt, said ing to Mr. Moore, sports do not pay Mr. Moore, that if an athlete kept his studied up, he was entitled to which was played in a downpour of if anything would come of the furor some aid. Mr. Moore did not know Tain. It was expected that there will aroused by Prof. Gould's speech. He doin game this year fell far short of travel in cycles. This year's team, said that football material seemed to expectations (as far as money was said Mr. Moore, was composed large-^{oncerned}) largely because of the un- ly of sophomore material, and in a favorable predictions made on its out- year should develop into a strong unit. He was also convinced that this year's freshman players would be a '40 journeyed to East Sumner Sun-On the question of "big-time" foot- big addition to next year's varsity. day.

ments are in charge of Elizabeth for the purpose of discussing the sub-Swann. ject, "Relignus Ferment on the Cam-

The committee on chaperones, with pus". Rev. President Henry Sloane Janet MacLean as chairman, has an-Coffin of Union Theological Seminary nounced that President and Mrs. was chairman and the Very Rev. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Walter R. Matthews, Dean of St. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks and Mr. Paul's, London, formerly Dean of and Mrs. Ernest M. Moore will serve in this capacity.

> This is the first and only formal before the Winter Carnival in Febru-His time was 22:36 as compared to ary. Due to the limited number that 21:45 for Smith and 22:13 for Atkincan attend, it is urged that tickets should be spoken for as soon as possible. For reservations see anyone on place. Harry Shepherd finished 25th, the committee or Chairman Joe Fred Downing 26th and Frankie Cof-Shannon. fin was 30th.

cluded, on Friday evening, a talk by Tea At Women's Union Dean Matthews on the religious sit- Honors Miss Mary Felton

A tea was given at the Women's Union on Tuesday afternoon from 4 Rev. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of the to 5:30 in honor of Miss Mary Fel-Divinity School and chairman of the ton. The tea was arranged by the Board of Preachers at Harvard Uni- Peace Commission of C. A., and cabversity on Saturday morning. Satur- inet members and members of the day afternoon was devoted to small Politics Club were guests. The Social

COLLEGE CALENDAR Wednesday, Nov. 9 this Faculty Conference included 8 p. m. Dr. Peter Bertocci on "So President Gray, Dr. Zerby, Professor cial Relations"; Little Theatre. Friday, Nov. 11 2 p. m. Bates vs Colby; Garcelon Field. Saturday, Nov. 12 Mothers' Week End 1:15 p. m. Sports Program; Rand Field 2:30 p. m. Dance Club; Women's Locker Building 3:00-5:00 p. m. Tea; Women's Union 6:30 p. m. Dinner in Honor of Mothers; Fiske Dining Hall 8:30 p. m. Step-Singing One Act Play; Robinson Players Campus Movies; Little Theatre Dance and Open House at Chase

Hall Sunday, Nov. 13 A deputation commission of Leon-10:00 a. m. Service in Bates Chapel ard Clough '40, Roger Horton '40, Barbara Buker '39, and Carol Stifler Monday, Nov. 14

8:00 p.m. E. Power Biggs, Concert-Organist; Chapel.

alled a "betting man", the host had vill bring the program of the wee Led by Don Smith, the University let himself in for it by offering to end to a close.

Saturday:

of Maine cross-country team won the present his colleagues with a dinner Week End New England title Monday at Boston if Bates won a State Series game. Program but were pressed hard to win by Don The game was won and the repast duly presented. It HAD to be,as three

Bridges and his teammates, 92 to 96. The total difference in scores was members of the council reminded the only an aggregate total of six points. pessimistic one of his offer before Captain Don Bridges ran a hard the final whistle was blown. race finishing third under the hot sun

The first course consisted of kip and in good condition at the finish. pered herring, couchant, with "No Mollycoddles" emblazoned thereon. The main course was delectable lob ster newburgh with all that goes with Wallace was right up there in twelfth it - accepted and approved by the Bates A. C.

A centerpiece-a football inscribed with "Bates 21-Kendall 0 added color

The surprise of the meet from the -and significance to the scene. Bates angle was the failure of Al During the meal several calls came Rollins to do no better than sixtyn ordering tickets for Friday's game third. Al usually finishes close to The first was allegedly from the Col-Dana and often beats him. Had he by club of Boston ordering 1000 seats Next the Bates Club of that city or-

Present were President Clifton D.

Grav. Professor Raymond L. Kendall

(our host) Dr. L. W. Fisher, Profes-

been his usual self Bates would have probably beaten Maine. But evidentdered 1500, but when the Bates Alum ly Al is one of those boys who does ni of Aberdeen, Scotland, telegraphed for standing room for 40 on the ten

yard line, a large executive looking The summary of the first five teams gentleman smelled a rat (not on the

menu) and began to doubt the au-Maine 1 8 24 28 29-90 thenticity of the first two orders. Bates 3 12 25 26 30-96 Much official business was discuss Tufts 2 5 15 21 59-102 Conn State ... 6 7 17 44 46-120 ed, and the committee, by unanimous B. U. 4 13 32 41 42-132 vote, decided that it was an excellent meal, tendered by a perfect host.

The individual summary for the first 25 men to finish follows: 1, Don Smith, Maine; 2, Bill Atkinson, Tufts; 3, Don Bridges, Bates; 4,

son of Tufts who was second. Dana

sor Gould, Athletic Director Moore, Samuel Wilson, Boston University; Professor Ramsdell, Prof. Pomeroy. 5, Harold Nygaard, Tufts; 6, Robert and that watch-dog of the treasury, Wheaton, Connecticut State; 7, Wal- Mr. Norman E. Ross. ter Luczai, Connecticut State; 8, Ken

ard, Massachusetts State; 10, Ed- Bertocci To Conduct ward Crosby, MIT; 11, Arthur Bish-Second Buli Session op, New Hampshire; 12, Dana Wal-The second in the series of Alllace, Bates; 13, John Fredriksen, Boston University; 14, Ted Clark, College Bull Sessions will be held to-

night in the Little Theatre at 8:00 Rhode Island State; 15, Thomas Lee, o'clock. Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, pro-Tufts; 16, Edward Lemanski, MIT; 17, John Olsson, Connecticut State; fessor of psychology, will give the two tournaments. 18, George Hill, Bowdoin; 19, George lecture which will be a continuation Lyons, Rhode Island State; 20, John and elaboration of the topic of Dr. Haley, Holy Cross; 21, Otis Jillson, Magoun's talk two weeks ago. The

Tufts; 22. Harold Jennison, New form of the program will be the Hampshire; 23, Harold Rose, Massa- same, Dr. Bertocci's lecture being folchusetts State; 24, Wiljo Lindell, lowed by a question and answer pe-Maine; 25, Harry Shepherd, Bates. riod.

1:15-2:15-Sports Review (hockey, tennis, archery) 2:30-3:15-Dance Club Recital. 3:30-5:00-Tea at Women's Union. 6:30-Dinner in honor of the Mothers. 8:30-Step-Singing. One-Act Play by 4-A. Campus Movies. Dance and Open House at Chase Hall. Sunday:

10:00-Service in Bates Chapel.

Chase Tourneys Will Be "Bumping Board" Style

Entry lists for the "bumping board" tournament, the first of the Chase Hall tourneys of the year, were posted Monday for the tournament which starts Monday, Nov. 14, and which will last through Nov. 22. Competitions will be held in bowling, ping-pong, and pool.

Entry lists for a second tournament slated to be held from Nov. 28 through Dec. 17, will be posted in the Book Store, it was announced by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the Chase Hall committee. Registration on this list will begin on Monday, Nov. 14.

The finals of this second tournament will be held on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 17, as a feature of an open house and dance planned for that night. Medals will be awarded the winners in each competition.

Complete rules for these competitions were posted in Chase Hall so that all interested may place their entries in either one or both of the

Undergraduates and faculty friends join in expressing their sympathy for Professor Seldon T. Crafts on his recent bereavement.

not do so well on hot days. follows: round table groups, of one of which Commission took charge of refreshments.

Blaisdell, Maine; 9, Lawrence Pick-

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Campus Camera

NORMAN CANRIGHT

W.A.A. NEWS

Garnet and Black tennis tourna-, of cf, Matlack '42; ri, Norton '41; li

nent now stands 2-2, since the Swicker '42; rw, Dexter '41; lw, V.

matches held last week, won by Eliz- Copeland '41; ch. Stockwell '41; rh.

left halfback, Dole '41; right fullback, held last night in the Women's Union

day at 1:15.

Eleanor Stockwell '41.

IS EDITOR OF THE

DAILY CALIF.

ORNIAN !

abeth Stafford, Black, Evelyn Cope-

land, Garnet, and Patty Atwater, Gar-

net. This leaves only five to be play-

Garnet and Black hockey teams are

practicing for their tournament this

week. The teams consist of: center

forward, McNally '40; right inner,

Lowther '41; left inner, Evans '41;

right wing, Welds '40; left wing,

Handy '42; center halfback. Finnie

'41; right halfback, A. Turner '42;

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FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

China Gets New Ruler

ponese, however.

Economically and politically the new government which will be officially proclaimed after a "people's council" has convened and elected other high officials, will be fully under the influence of Japan, for the time being anyway. Wu Pei-fu has, however, the full guarantee that in return for his economic and anti-Comministic cooperation with Japan. he will have the independence he wishes to raise a Chinese army, with eventual withdrawal of Jap-

this apparent great economic victory for Japan, asserted that the projected people's council will not represent the Chinese people. It seems apparent that the new regime would spell final

The Open Door Shuts

by Lea

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A MILLION

R.F. WILLIAMS.

KENT STATE U.

BUS DRIVER

HAS DRIVEN A

MILLION MILES

WITHOUT AN

ACCIDENT.

LLOYD SPARKMAN.

B. Leonard '39; lh, Humphrey '42; rf,

Martikainen '39: 1f. Simpson '42: g.

Yeomans '40, and substitutes, Clay

4:30, Friday at 9:00 a. m., and Satur-

The third event to be put on Satur-

day at 1:15 for the benefit of the

mothers visiting the college this week

end, is an archery demonstration on

Mt. David, under the direction of

Open House for the freshmen was

Joan Wells '40, hostess of the eve-

BLIND LAW STUDENT AT THE UNIV.

OF TEXAS, CAN PILOT AN AIRPLANE.

One General Wu Pei-fu emerged from comparative obscurity last week to be named nominal leader of a new central Chinese government of Japanese direction. This provisional state will envelop all of China which has come under Japanese control, absorbing all previous governments, Nanking and Peiping.

anese troops. Chinese observers lamented

doom for the Open Door. . . .

Wu Pei-fu in 1927 was leader of the allied anti-Communist Army which was ignominously defeated by Chiang Kai-shek's National Revolutionary Army. The retired war lord now hopes to supplant Kai-shek. Since '27, he has lived in obscurity, always with a weather eye out for a chance to win favor of the Nir-

Davis, American delegate to f Brussels conference of the Nine Powers, held a year ago, which conference was provided for it the original treaty. He sa "Among

achievements was the expr serving of notice that the serviment ultimately arrived at mu be consistent with the principle of the Nine Power Treaty, and satisfactory to the conference powers." But what of it? Last Friday

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conference's

goes by the treaty. Others in the

pact think the same way, as en

denced by the recently issued a

layed report of Norman

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the Japanese Foreign office spokesman declared that Japar considered the Nine - Power Treaty obsolete and was considering replacing it with a Three-Power one; Japan, Manchukun, China.

. . .

Spain Out **Of The News**

has not enjoyed an important place in the press. For some time then the fighting was at a stalemate, anyway. The last of last week, however, reports began to pour in from the French frontier of bloody fighting on the banks of the Ebro River. Franco is making a mighty push, flinging his war machine at the remaining Lovalist defenders. Dispatches from both sides maintained that the battle was no pushover, the Insurgents making steady but small gains. Another

Since Munich the Spanish War

winter of war, at least, is ahead. . . .

Czechoslovakia Dwindles

For those statistically minded, a few figures are now available

on the comparative sizes of

Czechoslovakia, now that parti-

tion is apparently finished. Orig-

inal area of Czechoslovakia, 54-

000 square miles, now 38,600.

Original population, 15,300,000;

as is, 10,500,000. Taken by Ger-

many, 11,000 sq. miles, 3,500r

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"Twenty Years After"

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TWO

Friday is All Fools' Day. Some people, especially the children, think it comes on the first of April. They are wrong. The greatest joke of Civilization - possibly with the exception of the League of Nations - was pulled 20 years ago Friday when a group of master minds decided that hostilities should cease.

Fighting has been going on during the past 20 years with a crescendo increasing rapidly every day. All nations not actively engaged in warfare today are preparing for war - not excluding the United p. m. today. States. Newspapermen and News Reel men know that when they present descriptions or scenes of the German, French or Italian army going through maneuvers, the story captions read "Germany PREPARES for War" or "Italy PRACTICES War." Yet the very same maneuvers, as be held for the Freshman and Sophofar as army tactics are concerned, when undertaken by the United more Prize Debates which come the States military forces, are presented in our papers as "Uncle Sam PLAYS at War" or "U. S. Fleet Holds War GAMES." We cannot dodge the fact - even here in our own backyard we are maltreating our veterans daily. The most pathetic expression known to our generation H. S. Tourney can be seen on the face of an American doughboy, class of '18, reading Invitations for the second annual

In The Debating Room Varsity Debating Squad

Upon completion of the final series of trial debates Monday, Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debate, Editor (Tel. 8-3364) ROLAND A. MARTONE '39 released the names of those on this emester's varsity debate squad.

Professor Quimby notes that eighteen members of last year's squad are on this year's squad. With a large number of experienced upperclassmen and an exceptionally strong freshman group, this squad should be one of the best. The season has already gotten under way with debates against Middlebury and Vermont, and many more have either been arranged for or are awaiting definite dates. The Speakers Bureau, as of last year, will continue to supply assembly programs for high schools, using some of the varsity debate squad for this purpose.

The following is a list of those who will make up the varsity debate squad for the first semester of the 1938-39 season.

Seniors: Caroline Pulsifer, Lucy Perry, Donald Curtis, Hoosag Kadjperooni Henry Farnum, Leighton Dingley, Milton Nixon, and Eugene

Juniors: Bertha Bell, Mary Gozonsky, Ruth Gray, Carolyn Hayden, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Eric Lindell, Donald Maggs, Ira Nahikian, Donald Pomeroy, Robert Spencer, William Sutherland and Owen Wheeler.

Sophomores: Annetta Barrus, Elizabeth Swann, Harriet White, Malcolm Daggett, Paul Farris, William Herbert, Morgan Porteous and Frederick Whitten.

Freshmen: Buck, Harrington and Levin.

day.

Debating Squad

the following have been selected as members of the freshman debating squad for this semester:

Bickmore, Lakin, Wood and Woods, and Messrs. Buck, Dustin, Howarth, Harrington, Kirwin, Levin, McKenney, Nunes, Quimby and Smith.

debating room in Chase Hall at 1:00

Freshmen who did not make either the varsity or freshman team will have an opportunity to try out again in January. At that time trials will second semester and for additional places on the varsity squad and freshman squad.

Annual

The members of this group are asked to meet in the debating room in Chase Hall at 1:00 p. m. on Thursed off, the last three next Saturday '40, Ulrich '42, and Ober '41. The Freshman at 1:15. Coaches of tennis report 55 games are scheduled for Monday at girls receiving credit for this sport. As a result of a series of trial de-

bates which finished Monday evening,

The Misses Borgerson, Bowles,

This group is asked to meet in the

T. Leonard '42; left fullback, Winne '41; goalie, G. Foster '42, with substi- ning, presented a program including tutes, Schmoyer '41 and Hilliard '39, games, refreshments, and a talk by for the Garnets, and a Black team Eleanor Smart '39, president of WAA. PLAYS AT ARMORY THURSDAY NIGHT

Staff: Wilfred Howland '40, Marie Dodge '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Brooks Hamilton '41, Frances Wallace '41. News Editor (Tel. 8-3363) MARK LELYVELD '40

today's papers. The greatest bit of double-crossing in history is being committed right now - with all World War veterans as the men being double-crossed. They signed the Armistice 20 years ago Friday. Well, well - ain't that nice now!

The question arises then: What can we do about it? We who are in colleges now are truly the first generation after the War. We were born either at the time of, or shortly before, the signing of the great Armistice From Peace. It is obvious that the generation preceding us bungled up affairs in a rather hopeless manner (although they will insist that it is the younger generation that is going to the dogs). Our generation, or any other American generation, in fact, will never be as neatly compacted into what we might call civilian units as it is during the collegiate years. At few other times during life will one young man be able to assemble a few hundred other young men within a few minutes merely at the ring of a bell. In other words, then, the ability to show mass movement in a specific direction is presented to our generation on the various college grounds. It is this mass movement, this power to demonstrate that should be made an important factor by our generation BE-FORE war. To be sure, we have various associations at our American colleges that are interested in discussions, petitions, verbal and written protests and so forth to oppose any condition that might lead to war. That these associations will prove futile to stop any impending strife is demonstrated by history - is not the League of Nations an association

that discusses peace? Is not the Armistice a signed petition for peace? Surely where such powerful associations, discussions, and petitions proved so weak, we can expert nothing better from even weaker associations. The power to strike or to demonstrate is best felt when used by a spontaneously united group. It is this power which the collegiate generations are only beginning to feel in the present. Then when petitions

and discussions have failed, this last weapon of ours should be employed more readily to attain our ends. Peace, guaranteed peace, is what we want.

Our growth as a generation was stunted by a war, a foolishly managed era of prosperity, and an enduring era of depression - all undertaken by preceding generations. It is our privilege to demand that those older generations refrain from making asses of themselves to our disadvantage until we have at least developed into an independent generation, capable of making our own decisions, informally and legally. And the best means we have of informing the older generations of our sentiments is through the power of striking or demonstrating. November 11, 1938, should be another Armistice - the Armistice of declaring an end to passive resistence on the part of the generation following the War. the cheerfulness and thoroughness Peace the world wants, does it? Well, there's one way of having peace that hasn't been beaten yet, and that is - just don't have fights.

Interscholastic League Tournament for the Preparatory School Championship of New England were mailed this week, according to announcement of Brooks Quimby, director of debating. The tournament will be held March 10.

Eleven schools from five states enrolled in the tournament last year, which was won by Maine Central Institute, with Cushing Academy second, and Worcester, third.

Each school has two teams of two peakers each, one team upholding the affirmative and the other the negative. Both teams come to Lewiston as the guest of Bates and take part in the two or three rounds of debating. The winning school receives a New England Championship cup, and the best individual speaker a \$100 scholarship prize.

The proposition for this year's debate is: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

CLUB NOTES

Art Club Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:00 o'clock, the Art Club will meet at 6 Libbey Forum. This meeting is to be open to all those interested in art, and there will be an opportunity to sketch from life. All materials will be supplied. **Phil Hellenic**

There will be an open meeting of the Phil Hellenic Club in the Little Theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. At this time a moving picture will be shown of the Greek play, "The Clouds", by Aristophanes. Everyone is invited.

CHAPEL QUOTE

Monday-"I wish we could translate this fine sportsmanship in athletics to the sportsmanship of everyday life. Perhaps the most substan tial kind of heroism is to be found in with which we do our daily duties, especially those we don't like."

-Prof. Berkelman.



BEN BERNIE

So many inquiries have been made about Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro of radio and screen, who will appear in person with "All The Lads" for a night of playing at the Armistice Eve Ball under the auspices of Lewiston Post, American Legion, in Lewiston Armory the night of Thursday, Nov. 10, the following "short-short" of Bernie's career is published:

Gave violin lessons when he was 15... Appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall shortly thereafter... Is beloved by scene shifters and electricians from coast to coast because of his sympathetic nature and benefi- Church took place recently, at Lawcience... Married to Miss Dorothy Wesley whom he met in Florida several years ago... Has a horse named "Wes" after his wife... They have a Miami Beach home with a kennel of 11 dogs...Eleanor Smith, his secretary, acts as manager, exploitation director and source of cigar supply ... Smokes 20 cigars daily ... Plays a good game of golf (shoots 80) Relishes hamburgers at all hours of day and night. . . Is a bridge devotee, and a fine fellow, as his friends, business colleagues and stage hands from coast to coast will testify.

It is this phase of the situation that is important to the Western world at present. The new regime is fully expected to eventually attempt the elimination of western, including American and British, business interests in China, and business interests of such magnitude as ours can only look for trouble in such an eventuality.

This Open Door has a written history, incidentally. In 1922 at the Washington Conference it was formally declared in the Nine-Power Treaty. Its signers, Japan no exception, were pledged to do nothing to hurt the policy of unlimited and equal trade rights in China. They were also pledged, in case you've forgotten, to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

Secretary of State Hull declares the United States still

000 people; by Poland, 400 sq miles, 240,000 people; by Hungary, 4,800 sq. miles, 1,060,000 people. Mentioned here two weeks ago, because it was thought important, was the question of Ruthenia, easternmost province of Czechoslovakia, wanted by Hungary to block apparent 102d to the East for Hitler. Sure

enough, Germany, as mediater between the Czechs and Hungary, prevented this section from going to Hungary. Czechoslo. vakia, her defenses and resources severely crippled, retains it.

ALUMNI NOTES

The ordination and installation of member of the Haverhild, Mass., pu Bernard Drew '34 as pastor of the lic library, was recently elected se retary of the Young Women's Repub Lawrence Street Congregational lican Club of Haverhill. Miss Jaffa rian majored in history and goven rence, Mass.

ment, and was active in the Christian Association, the 4-A Players, and the Two Bates graduates took part in the service. Howard Paige '32 acted Politics Club. as scribe and Rev. Arba J. Marsh of the United Congregational Church, also of Lawrence, assisted in the ceremony.

Priscilla A. Jones '38, outstanding nember of the 4-A, now the Robin son Players, was made club advisol

Miss Seranush Jaffarian '37, for- and discussion leader of the "Y" Jun ior Business Girls' Club at the Aumer Women's Editor of the Bates STUDENT, and who is now a staff gusta YWCA.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

Bobcat Plays Host To White Mule On Armistice Day

lim Reid Is Scholastic As Well As Athletic

By Sumner Tapper '40

The city of Malden, Mass., seems have made many valuable and enching contributions to Bates. Coach very himself hails from this city. his year's senior class boasts one of Maden's gifts in James Reid, who afthree years of active participain football at Bates has finally been forced to retire from active participation in the game due to an injury to his shoulder.

Jim was born, 21 years ago, in poridence, R. I. However, his preenlege schooling was taken at Malin football and baseball. This igh school annually puts out one of most powerful grid machines in Jasachusetts, so it was no small father in Reid's cap to be elected aptain of the football team. Besides two sports just mentioned, Jim us played basketball for an inderendent hoop team in the city. Reid is received the honor of being acted president of his class at Football Prospects

At Bates Jim has concentrated on withall, and what a whale of a job did until injuries forced him to he sidelines. Any member of the mesent team can tell you what a stering job Reid does at blocking nd tackling, and those of us who ne now in our junior or senior year articularly remember the sensationgame he played at fullback his homore year ..

laioring . Latin

According to Jim, his liking for some of the better fellows in college. What success he has had can be seen personality.

But one of the biggest surprises is yet to come. Jim Reid is majoring in Latin! Not only is he one of Prof. nagan, Malone and Parmenter in the Knapp's favorite students, but he is backfield, and Sigsbee and Francis in so president of Sodalitas Latina. the line. Add to this the fact that he has con- Good '39 Backfield sistently hovered round 3.00 and you egin to wonder about whatever hapened to the "dumb athlete".

Reid has used four different methds of working his way through cole. Besides four years of scholarips he has worked as a janitor in last Parker, as a waiter in the Comtons, and at various summer jobs.



Bright For '39

By Dick Baldwin '42

With this season's football schedule not yet over we turn an eager eye to next season's prospectswhich don't look too bad. Smoldering embers in the present varsity have burst into flame, and there is plenty of fire coming up from Coach Spinks' freshman squad. Graduation this year will take away from the varsity Austin Briggs, Gus Clough, Oran Moser, Art Wilder, Joe Canavan, Roger

Nichols, Roy Haberland, and Jim withall comes out of its ability to Reid. All good men, but there are low one to come in contact with left such regulars as Belliveau, Tardiff, Buccigross, Crooker, Gorman, O'Sullivan, Topham, and company. from the host of friends he has made These non-graduating players in because of his quiet and very friend themselves make up a good team, and they will be reinforced by material from this year's freshman class.

Among the more outstanding on the freshman squad are Gianquinto, Flan-

til the close of the first half. The Next year's team will have at fullsecond period was more evenly playback O'Sullivan and Gianquinto, who ed than the first and the half ended with the Bobkittens still leading 12-0.

galloped 81 yards for a touchdown in a recent frosh game. At left halfback will be Belliveau, Gorman and Maone. At right halfback will probably be Flannagan. All varsity of that up two more touchdowns. The first berth are graduating this year. Quar- touchdown was accounted for by a

Outstanding Ability Marks SPORT SHOTS **Gus Clough's Activities**

"Local boy makes good" is just about the best description of the career at Bates of Fred (Gus) Clough '39, co-captain of this year's varsity gridsters, president of the senior class and one of the busiest fellows in college.

Although born in Lewiston, Gus hails from Auburn where he attended Edward Little High School. He participated in almost every sport the school had to offer: football, track, basketball, winter sports, wrestling, and golf. He was honored with captaincies in two sports, football and track.

Then just add to the above his record in extra-curricular activities and you begin to wonder just who this "superman" Clough is. As a leader he was outstanding, being elected class president three years and also president of the student and athletic councils. In the field of journalism he made his mark as sports editor of the yearbook. No small wonder that he received the Cobb-Watson honortwo clubs. ary watch, annually awarded to the senior at Edward Little who has excelled in scholastic and athletic activities and general leadership.

closed its season Friday afternoon by Won Two running roughshod over a not-too Wrestling Titles

Gus Clough '39

Beat New Hampton 36-6

A dynamic freshman football team

Flannagan, and Hervey scored on

passes. Cavanaugh, the New Hamp-

ton fullback, scored his team's lone

tally late in the fourth period while

Garcelon Field was in a state of

Malone scored early in the first

period for the Bobkittens on a well

executed end run. In this same quar-

ning of Tom Flannagan and Malone,

ter, which was dominated by the run-

with the ball on the seven yard line,

Sal Gianquinto, the hefty Bates full-

back threw a flat pass to George Par-

menter for the yearlings' second

Spinks started his first team in the

third period and the "powerhouse

gang" had Nittle trouble in chalking

semi-darkness

Spectacular Frosh

strong New Hampton School eleven Just to show his versatility, Gus went out last year to win the state side of the ledger, for a change. The and hanging up a 36 to 6 victory. and YMCA wrestling championships fans like the close ones and from all Bud Malone, speedy balfback, scored two of the yearlings' touchdowns on in the 191 and 174 pound classes. nice) runs and Parmenter, Francis,

At college Clough has continued to show this all-around ability. He has worn the Garnet in football, basketgridiron. ball and track. He selects football as his favorite sport, because, "There's plenty of work to football and because of this everyone you come in contact with in football are fellows who have been willing to stick it out. It's these friendships I have made in the past four years that make football my favorite sport."

Outside of sports Gus has done just as well. He has been president of the class of 1939 for four years now, also serving on the Student Council touchdown making the score 12-0. Just his sophomore year. Scholastically before the end of the first period he has compiled a steady high aver-Coach Buck Spinks put in a whole new team and these boys played unthe old system and 2.8 under the new.

> He has displayed this versatility in his outside jobs, too. He handles a shoe concession during the school year, and works at the Martindale Country Club during the summer as caddy master and greenskeeper.

Gus is majoring in psychology and

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Best Performance of the Week: To Don Bridges, who came in third in the New Englands in a strong starting field.

With Bowdoin definitely "in" as at gate any, as evidenced by the 9,800 least a sharer of the State Series paid admissions, plus several hundred title, the attention of Maine football Annie Oakleys-the largest group fans is focused on the Bates-Colby ever to witness a football game in to the Colby Mules this coming Fri-Armistice Day struggle - the game this state. Unless we miss our guess, that closes one of the most wierd, our Armistice day game will closely interesting and thrilling State Series approach or even surpass last Saturin many years. Not for a long time day's record attendance at Bowdoin. has a Bobcat-Mule game carried with

Beg Pardon it such interest and enthusiasm as It's Our Mistake

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this one, mainly because both teams, although their seasons close with this In our last issue we made a state game, still loom as unknown quantiment to the effect that over confities, and because the play of both in dence played a major part in the Garthe Series has put them in a position net hill and dalers' loss to Maine in to share top honors with Bowdoin, the State Meet a couple of Saturdays depending upon the outcome of the ago. After some investigation (that game day after tomorrow. That Bates should have been made before we has beaten Bowdoin and has lost to printed our original statement) we Maine, and that Colby has lost to find that the performance of the sev-Bowdoin and has beaten Maine only eral men on the team clearly refutes adds to the maze and gives no soluany indication that over confidence tion as to the relative strength of the was a determining factor in the loss.

According to the records each man Such a nip and tuck affair as this on the squad was several seconds un-1938 Series has turned out to be is a der any previous time made by him good thing from more angles than this season. As a team they cut 1 one. A few more like it and the reminute 38 seconds from any previous spective Maine College Athletic Assoteam time this year, and individually ciations can throw away the red ink, they showed an average 13.6 second and do a little figuring on the debit cut from other performances this season

One feature, however, which canindications many will celebrate the not be overlooked in the loss was the 20th anniversary of the Armistice by failure of Dana Wallace to hold his witnessing, on Garcelon Field, one of the keenest battles on any college usual second or third position among the Bates men. Wallace had a really

bad day, as he finished nearly ex-The Bates-Bowdoin game wasn't hausted behind Fred Downing in the the drawing card it might have been, mainly because the pre-game chatter fifth Bates position. Such a performance by Wallace is really unusual; rated the Polar Bears so far above the Bobcats that the contest didn't for the Lisbon Falls flyer since his promise to be too interesting. How- freshman year has been as consistently capable a runner as Coach Ray ever, if there could have been any indication that the game would have Thompson has had, and his failure been as spectacular and thrilling as to come through as expected in the it was, we might have gotten a good State Meet must be classed as just price for standing room on top of one of those things that constitute Pole Hill. Incidentally, their loss to the so-called "breaks" of any aththe Garnet didn't hurt the Bowdoin letic contest.

he has compiled a steady high aver-age, his highest ones being 84 under Veteran Hoopsters Begin Hard Practice; J. V. Schedule Possible

With the football team closing its first ball-handling began with this season against Colby this week end, official call. the basketball season is on. Official

Providing that enough interest is word has been received from Coach shown there will be a junior varsity "Buck" Spinks that varsity practice team. A special schedule will be arlast year's squad will practice three ranged for this group, most of the games being with the Maine State

Winner To Tie For **Grid Championship**

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THREE

Garnet Squad Has **Reserve** Power, **Mules Heavy Line**

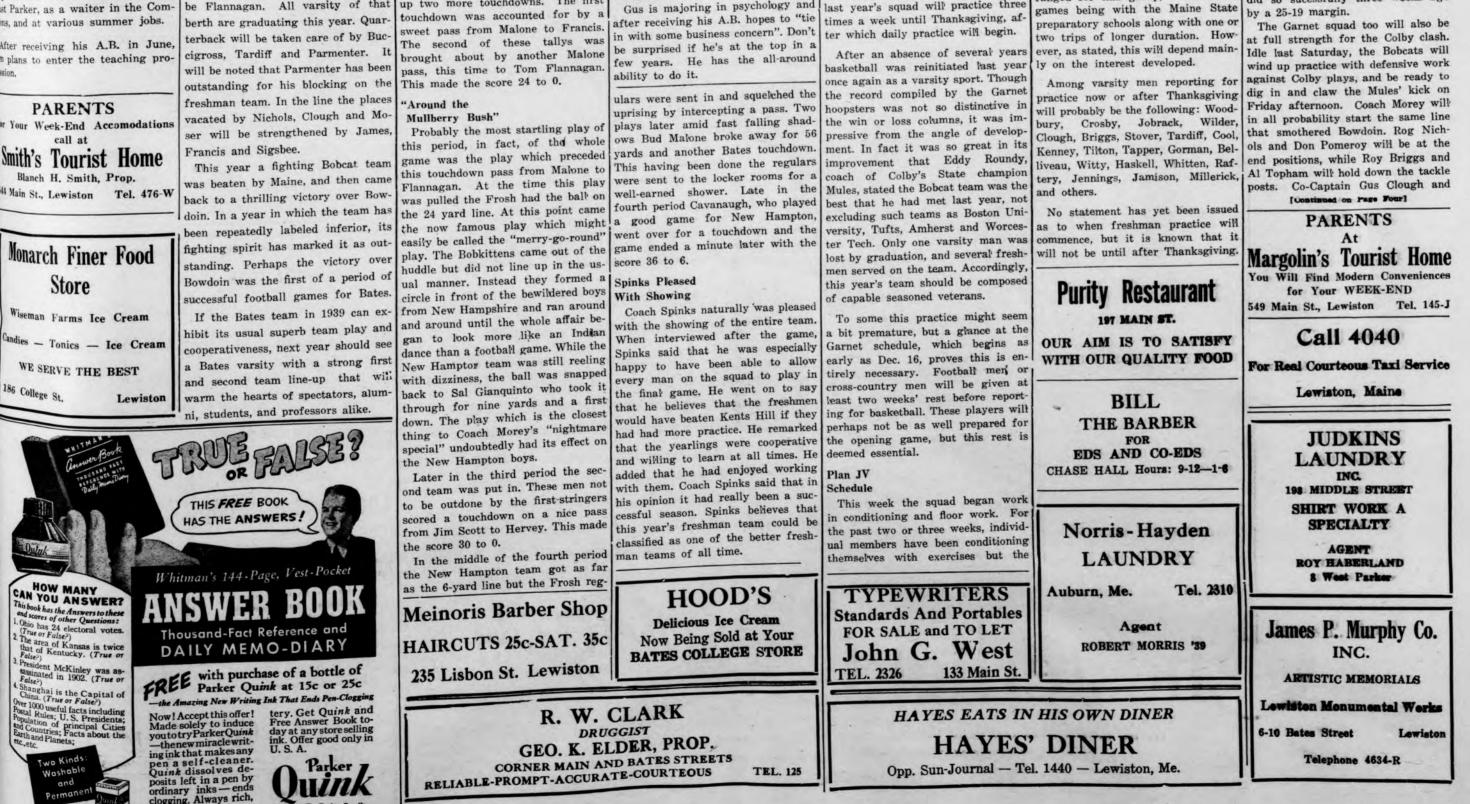
The curtain falls on the grand finale of the 1938 Maine State Football Series when the Bobcats will play host day afternoon on Garcelon Field.

Colby, paced by its sophomore star. Johnny Daggett, will be at full strength for the Armistice day game. At the right end position Coach Al McCoy will start Charlie Maguire, 185 pound play-buster, while Buzz Burrill will hold down the left flank. Captain Lop Hersey will be in at the right tackle post with either Hughes or Baron Pearl at left tackle. Pearl has been nursing a rib injury for the past two weeks, but will be in shape for this closing game. Ferris and Harvey will cover the left and right guard positions, respectively, with Jay Daley, defensive powerhouse, working at the pivot post.

This heavy Mule line will outweigh the Bobcat line approximately eight pounds per man. As a defensive unit. however, this line has been punched for eight touchdowns in the last three games, but offensively it is the smoothest working group in the state. In these same three games the Mules have pushed over 12 touchdowns against such teams as Bowdoin, Maine and Middlebury.

The Colby backfield has two of the finest backs seen in Maine football in years, in halfbacks Clyde Hatch and Johnny Daggett. In the Bowdoin game Daggett scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to almost overtake the Polar Bears. Against Maine, with five minutes to go and apparently exhausted from fifty-five minutes of smashing play he scored two touchdowns to give Colby a well earned victory. In last Saturday's Middlebury contest, Johnny kept under wraps for two periods but in the third quarter he made runs of 72, 69, and 30 yards to score three touchdowns for the Colby Mules. The 30 yard jaunt came after the completion of a pass tossed by fellow half-

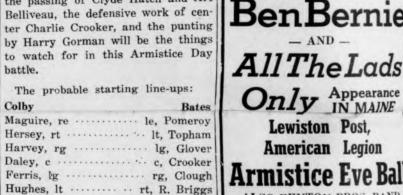
back Hatch. With 195-pound quarterback Dick White and fullback Bob Bruce rounding out this quartet it will be up to the Bobcats to bog down this offensive team, as they did so effectively against Bowdoin two weeks ago. If they fail to hold Daggett and company in check, then the only alternative is to outscore them as Bowdoin did so sucessfully three weeks ago by a 25-19 margin.



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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938 FOUR 'Aladdin' George Woos Dr. Paige To Head PECK'S Princess [K] nightly Social Symphonies **Townies And Dates** AT THE THEATRES **Pittsfield Conference** Aladdin may have used his **Celebrate At Cabin** Among those who spent the week Those present were: Nancy Field, EMPIRE magical lamp to help him win the Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Nov. 10, 11, 12 Bates College will be represented end at home are: Althea Cummins Gerald Chaffers, Kay Curry, Don fair princess, but he had nothing "The Citadel" with Robert Donat The Off-Campus Men's Club began at the annual fall conference of the '42 and Rudy Robbins '39 of Wilton, Russell, Ann Schmoyer, David Weeks, on our elongated George Neice and Rosalind Russell. Student Christian Movement in Maine their social season Monday evening Glennis Gould of Farmington, Ginger Marilyn Miller and Jim Walsh, all of '41. George, it seems, has a fresh-Mon. Tues. Wed. - Nov. 14, 15, 16 to be held the week end of Nov. 12-13 with a cabin party at Thorncrag. The man fairy princess in mind. The "Brother Rat" with Priscilla at the Lancey House and Maine Cen-Fuller '40 of Hallowell, Kay Gould the class of '41. members and their dates entertained princess, Bet-E of the Duchy of Lane and Wayne Morris. themselves from 6:30 until 9 o'clock tral Institute, Pittsfield. 40 of Freeport. Those whose home Avery, has permission to dine at "Cooperation" is the keynote of the AUBURN with target shooting, psychological Dr. Kirby Page, author, social folks reciprocated and visited camthe victual emporium conducted Wed.-Thurs. - Nov. 9-10 Social Action Commission dinner to be feats and individual by-play. evangelist, and editor from New pus included: Marion Thomas '41, by Mrs. Bernadette Vaillancourt "Girls' School" with Ann Shirley held at the Women's Union Thursday York, will be the speaker at the con-During the evening the couples -commonly called the "Aladdin". Fri.-Sat. - Nov. 11-12 "Boots" Fairchild '41, and Elise Wood night. Not only will the food bear the ference. Dr. Page is a graduate of munched on apples, hot dogs, marsh-"Army Girl" with Madge Evans And there Knight Neice betakes 12. Becky Sawyer has been the guest Co-op label, but also the dishes will Drake University and did graduate mallows and cookies and drank coffee and Preston Foster. himself from the Commons after of "Boots" McNally '40, and Ella work at the University of Chicago, be washed with Co-op Soap Flakes Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and cocoa. each evening meal to sit and stare Philpot of Francisca Harlow '42. . Columbia University, and Union and under an economic system of the at his dining lady fair-much to Vaudeville - Tip Top Revue The party was chaperoned by Dr. Theological Seminary. During the Mon. Tues. Wed. - Nov. 14, 15, 16 and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Prof. and the joy of hostile seniors, whose The German and French factions, greatest cooperation. As a novelty, World War, he did YMCA work in "Garden of the Moon" with Pat main course of each meal it is to Mrs. Lawrence Kimball. at Rand Hall dining room have foltwo brands of peaches are to be France and the British Isles. Becompierce George's armor with a O'Brien. The committee in charge of this served; one with the Co-op label, the lowed suit and taken the earmarks of ing interested in social evangelistic barrage of cracks. party was Hasty Thompson '40, other bearing a nationally advertised a feud. For moral support, the work, he traveled with Sherwood chairman, Kenneth Libby '39, Jack To Stu-G members suspecting Eddy in evangelistic campaigns Deutsche Maedchens invited Prof. abel. The guests of honor are Prof. Powers '39, John Anderson '41, and coeducating on the part of Miss among students in America, China, Harms and Dr. Leonard to help them We can show you a varied and Mrs. J. M. Carroll. Robert Thompson '41. Avery, let it be said that all is as SALE Japan, and Korea. selection of carry out the axiom that at a dinner it should be. Betty has permis-The committee announced to the Those planning to attend are Ber-We believe the less said about the PRIZE CUPS. FOUNTAIN table there must be conversation. The sion to eat there, and George does freshman townies, who were not in-PENS, LADIES' SILK vited because of co-ed rules, that the French maids immediately went one Hallowe'en parties organized and untha Bell '40, Leighton Dingley '39, better and invited four males for a organized, the better. Isn't that Frank Bernauer '41, Paul Ferris '41, nothing but sit. Every Hat In Our UMBRELLAS & LEATHER club has plans for a bigger and bet-Ruth Brown '39, Luella Manter '39, HAND BAGS ter year that will include them-after oeducational dinner Sunday noon. right, Cheney? Robert MacBride '39, Judith Chick Leather Bill Folds Thanksgiving. Street Floor '42, Marie Dodge '40, Roger Horton Book Ends - Clocks **Bates-Colby Game** '40, Ruth Sanford '41, and Professor WHEN DOWN TOWN - DROP IN! **Barnstone-Osgood** HAT BOX Robert Seward. STEWART'S MEN'S CLOTHES [Continued from Page Three] JEWELERS LEWISTON - MAINE **Davis Smoke Shop** mashing Sam Glover will be in the Direct from Factory to You guard positions, and Charlie Crooker Cigarettes - \$1.19 Carton Hen-Pecked Ed Quits will pass the ball back from the cen-EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE Union Leader and Boston - 2 pkgs 15c 88c Joke Book For Bed ter post. 28 ASH ST. 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Bretons, pill-Bates 1904 change student, was busy annex-"Complete Banking Service" The outcome of this Colby-Bates ing Rand, and roommate Don clash will determine the final standboxes, off-the-face hats with Bridges was employed leading the PHARMACY ing of the States Series. The winner Garnet hill-and-dalers to a sec-Lewiston Trust Co. will be in a first place tie with Bowveils or bows. ond place in the New Englands at **Prescription Specialists** Boston, Humorous Ed was accumdoin for the title, and if the game COLLEGE STREET DRUGS - SUNDRIES should end in a tie, Bowdoin will be lating the poultry scourge. LEWISTON, MAINE FOUNTAIN and LUNCHEON left in an undisputed first place posi-The latest gag submitted by a SHOE HOSPITAL SERVICE "Buffoon" writer to the ailing edtion. **TOMORROW** NITE itor was, "Oh, sick with the **Telephone 3694** The running of Johnny Daggett, All Kinds of Shoe Repairing We Solicit the Business of Bates Students chicken pox, eh? 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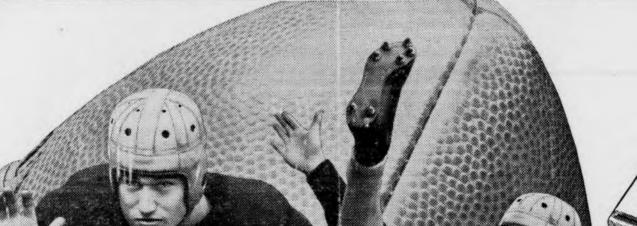
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