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Small Paper Provides Real Reporting Test

By Barbara B. Trumbull '44 umns of Dorothy Thompson, Grantland By Barbar most newspaper jobs, Rice, and Walter Winchell. Then I dethe origins of amateurs, is the hack cided that the first had a style too red story of working up from the

inally lan ', a , eal news job. whitents literally poured into your writers and eigarette butts, printer's o mu, in January of 1- 1 seeks I had been calling the local re-

well-known, the second wrote only of delivering the papers, through sports, and the third was a bit too senof delivering and the like. antil sational for the Bulletin. The morning of January first dawn-But to have : position on a cally ed clear and cold, a perfect day for But to have a perfect day for my first break into the world of type-

bitants in Lanuary of 1. it is and deadlines. In the morning mail I received a set of instructions was a senior at Stonington (Con:) from the Bulletin, which included a 1 mas a school. I had been on the high style sheet, and warnings about High School monthly for three years, and promptness, accuracy, interesting Hord more was editor. For several write-ups, and the like. I was terrified. I finally steeled myself for the atwriter for the Norwich (Conn.) morn- tack, and started in. By ten o'clock I Bulletin, and giving her all the had called four different people, ask-

high school news.

sled me one day and asked if I would accurately. the to join the reporting staff of the First Assignment Brings Buletin. I said "Yes", merely as a Swift Kick In Shins

matter of course, rather than for any recial desire. She replied, "Fine. You geenal desires of January." That was bearing my brand new press card. I

two days after Christmas. mek. I rushed to the library, looking at to no avail. I considered taking a from one of the other newspapermen, respondence course, "guaranteeing and I rose.

s job in four weeks after you finish me sufficiently.

I began devouring minutely the col-

ing them all about the same party. Reversing the process, however, she You see, I wanted all the particulars, Next I attacked the Town Hall,

marching into the court room proudly copied minutely each particular con-I never spent such a frantic half- cerning the opening of the court -so minutely, in fact, that I forgot to of some sort of volume such as "How stand when the judge entered. This be a Reporter in Ten Easy Lessons", brought me a good kick in the shins

The whole day continued in the aur splendid training", but the idea of same manner. My news was all gathmy one lesson a week didn't fortify ered and typed by four o'clock, with my deadline at six. That left me two

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Hathorn Once Housed Laboratories, Chapel

By Mitchell A. Melnick '42

Some of us go into Hathorn Hall for tself. Others have taken an occasional glance at its inner structure when the and a bellmen's room. professor was telling a story that we First Chapel Situated heard when we were in high school. To In Present History Rooms those of us who have wondered about what is the history of Hathorn Hall, this story will appease their curiosities if they haven't done so already.

It was on June 26, 1856, under the leadership of Capt. A. H. Kelsey of Lewiston, trustees, clergymen, directus of the Franklin Company, personnel of the town's fire company, children of the public schools, accompanied by two brass bands, marched to the seminary grounds for the cornerstone laying of Hathorn Hall. The building was occupied by the college and the seminary until their separation in 1868

Mary and Seth Hathorn, whose name the building bears, gave \$5,000 toward a fund for the purpose of erecting a atives. structure at the seminary grounds.

was on the first floor. The second floor was unfinished for thirteen years due asses without noticing the building to the lack of funds, while the third floor had six small recitation rooms

Instead of the students going to History and Latin on the first floor of Hathorn as they do today, they assembled in what was one large room for chapel services. According to an at 9:15. early issue of the STUDENT we read, "It was not uncommon, although rather risky, for some of the boys to slip out through a window during a particularly boring chapel gathering." Chapel was held on the second floor when the Little Theatre was complet-

ed. A physics lab and recitation room was made from the old chapel. The little room, to the right of the outside door on the side of the building closest to Parker Hall, was used as a dark room for developing photographic neg-

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Until Coram Library was completed 12:50. A 20-minute walk to the stadium and the game begins at 1:30.

for the dance.

VOL. NO. 1. Faculty Passes Hour Exam Schedule Plan

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940.

The Bates Student

WORKED FOR CURRICULUM REFORM **Train, Game Tickets**

Go On Sale Today

Special Price Ends Thursday At 5 P. M. Total Cost \$2.05

This afternoon from 1 to 5, and tomorrow afternoon during the same time, are the only opportunities for students to purchase tickets for the State Series opener with the University of Maine next Saturday, Student tickets at 55 cents and train fare at \$1.50 must be obtained at the Athletic Office before 5 p.m. tomorrow or prices will be approximately doubled.

In addition to the all-college holiday, other attractions for the coming week end include the rally Friday night and a Chase Hall dance on Saturday. The dance will begin at 9 with the Bobcats playing for ten dances-

with intermission following the fifth number. Because of the shorter time allotment admission will be only 25 cents and furthermore the girls will be allowed an extra special 11:30 permission

Saturday morning at 8:45 the enlarged, new-uniformed band will lead a grand march downtown to the railroad station. The special train (with baggage car attached) will pull out tion to the adoption by the faculty of

Lunches will be provided on the train for all men eating at Commons and for women eating at Fiske Dining Hall. Senior men and off-campus men and women are advised to bring their own lunches unless they are on a very strict diet.

where the band will march and the students will carry on all kinds of stuff, the train will arrive at the station in Webser at approximately

It has been definitely announced that

the locomotive will not back up if any

students fail to make the train. Arri-

val in Lewiston is scheduled for 8:15,

Chaperones for the trip will be Mrs.

Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell,

and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

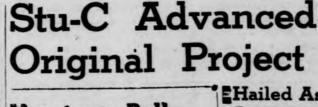


Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, and chairman of the adent-Administration Conference Committee, and John Haskell '41, presi- flashy new uniforms and caps, will April 15 that the Constitution on that dent of the men's Student Council, and prominent member of the Committee.

President Clifton Daggett Gray, when questioned concerning his reacall eds and coeds that Friday and Monday before and after the che Conference Committee recommen-

dations as announced this morning in Chapel, asserted his complete approval. in a statement handed to the STU-DENT, he said, "I am more than pleased with the constructive work which has been accomplished by the Student-Administration Conference Committee, and the adoption of its recommenda-

week "This marks a new high in cooperasented on the committee. It is a fine thing for them to sit around the same table, share each other's point of view,



Monstrous Rally Preludes UM Game

Preliminary Rally Takes Place Tonight After Snake Dance

"MANGLE MAINE!"

Just in case someone may not be aware of the fact, head cheerleader the campus that the opening game of staged tonight beginning at 6:45.

wake the campus from its stupor as it point was outmoded. staggers hither and yon at the head of a multitude of snake-dancing, rip- c.alized committee to handle such

roaring grid fans. And again on Friday night another College would be represented, the even-more-monstrous rally. Perhaps Student - Administration Conference the banner attraction of the Friday Committee was formed and set to work night shindig will be the unveiling of on the matter of hour exam congesan addition to the cheerleading staff- tion. The outcome of this committee's none other than song-leader Marilyn recommendations are embodied in the Miller.

Rumors concerning this rally are ex- vote of the whoie faculty. tensively numerous. It will definitely 1. That instructors be required to begin with a parade at 7 p. m., but give their student's one full week's noafter this anything goes. The Daisy tice prior to an hour written examina-Follies (or is it "Dazy"?), a kind of tion and that it shall be the obligation bizarre ballet, will trip the heavy fan- of the instructors to adjust, if possible, tastic to the dulcet strains of some the dates of their bour examinations to sort of Stevens House all-girl orches- times that will most avoid congestion tra. There is talk of of a peanut ven- within any one week. dor????

The annual Back-to-Bates Week End for alumni, alumnae, friends, and rel- Porteous Resigns As

EHailed As First Attainment Of New **Conference** Group

PRICE: TEN CENTS

A scheme to relieve congestion of hour exams around warning time each semester, was announced this morning in Chapel by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, as the first accomplishment of the recently formed Student - Administration Conference Committee.

The plan is essentially one previously embodied in a list of student griev-Brud Oberst is tonight going to inform ances carefully drawn up and published by Student Council members last the State Series occurs on Saturday spring. Although the Council Constinext. A "pep rally", so-called, will be tution forbids its action in matters affecting curriculum, the Council and The 50-piece band, part of which the Faculty committee on the Student at least will be decked out in their Council decided in a joint meeting on

> In the absence of any expert, spematters, wherein all sections of the following three points as adopted by

2. That effective this semester, m'csemester warnings for juniors and seniors as now prescribed through the registrar's office, be discontinued and that instead each instructor warn directly those of his junior and senior students who are below the passing

President Commends Traditional Warning The old watchdog STUDENT is in again, this time just to remind

Committee's Action

Maine game holiday are absolutely and definitely no-cut days. This means that the old stock excuses will have to be revised, for it will take a good one to help the erring student in this case.

After a 50-minute stop at Bangor, tions by the faculty at its meeting last

Rally, Bowdoin Game tion among the three groups repre- Feature Back-To-Bates

'Student' Issues

With the aid of other contributions. Hathorn Hall was built. At that time, where the Lambda Alpha girls have a chapel, president's office, and library

Campus Work Aid Shows \$4000 Increase In Past Four Years

in 1902, the college II

By Richard Baldwin '42 mately 700, the figures show that the board jobs. Bursar of the college should receive

about \$490,000 a year from the studen body. Although that's a very rough fgure, it nevertheless is quite a sum. But-the Bursar does not get that the men and women of Bates, by far the greater number of these were means of scholarships and campus in the lower brackets.

Work aid, manage to save themselves Many Work some \$42,000 a year. And that saving Off Campus

The above figures; interesting as seems to be growing, as shown by the they are, fall far short from comuletfact that there has been an increase ing the picture. The figures on scholof some \$4,000 in the past four years. A tuition fee of \$250 and board fee arship are. to be sure, complete. But \$350 leave \$100 worth of incidental not so the figures on students who do fees and charges that usually must be some sort of work. To be fully accuactually paid for by the students. But rate, they would include statistics on of the other \$600, many students are those who work off-campus and on able to pay for in part themselves by concessions. Guessing at random, there must be 15 or 20 students who working or by scholarship aid. work ofi-campus as waiters and dish-

Only Thirteen Full Board Jobs

How many work? How many re- boarding houses. Some have worked ceive scholarship aid? Well, let's see. as soda-jerkers, movie-ushers (yes In 1938-39 there were 146 jobs avail- there's a freshman who is an usher in able on the campus, and for these 146 one of the downtown theatres) (in the jobs \$18,500 was paid. Assuming that Empire, Tuller). Then there are the there were enrolled the round number numerous campus concessions, such as of 700, it means that about 21% of the selling of brushes, stationery, Bates students, men and women, were shoes, clothes, sports equipment, etc. Working for part of their college fi- Probably one of the better concessions hances. One fact stands out, no stu- is that of the laundry and pressing

dent received more than \$240 for his services. Year's work. There were 13 full board You may draw your own conclusions lobs at the Commons and 2 full jani- from the above figures. But any ambior's jobs in 1938-39, and the men tious young man or woman who reads alding these jobs did not hold down this should be able to see that college any other job. Therefore, it was pos- (Bates College) is possible even though sible for about 2% of the students to his family does not have a three-car once again for a final fling at his of absence, has also aided in the dis-Work for 34% of their yearly expenses. garage with a car in every stall.

The largest number of jobs under any According to the Bates Catalog, the one classification are the half board average cost per year per student is janitor jobs. In 1938-39 there were 7% \$700. With a registration of approxi- of the student body working at half

As to scholarship aid, which is given on the basis of merit, need, and **Millerick Announces** promise of leadership, there was in 1938-39, a total of \$23 000 awarded. The value of these scholarships, 227 in much from us. As a matter of fact, number, ranged from \$50 to \$250. By

washers in local restaurants and

Date Of First 'Buffoon' The first issue of the "Buffoon" will make its appearance on the campus Back-to-Bates Week End, intimated Editor Joseph Millerick '41 in a secret

> conference today. This issue will be one of the best the

current staff has yet produced and ontains several attractions popular mong the students last year. The women's fashion column gives coeds lots of pointers while "Ideals" by Ralph Tuller '42 should become a permanent

In PBK Reading Contest Two pages of candids coupled with "Seen By Chaunce" and a fantasy by Edward Raftery '41 will keep the campus busy for some time. Naturally the freshmen hold a spot in the limelight with "Green Light", by Virginia Hunt 44. The old standards in new guise turn out to be The Sporting Whirl, William Walters '43 music review and Letters to the editor.

Fear of fifth columnists kept Editor

Millerick from divulging any more. but he intimated that there are sevfirst love in literature.

and build for a better understanding Another macrh-this time a victory and therefore a better Bates." parade-and the train pulls out at 5:15.

College Address Book allowing 45 minutes for preparation To Include New Features Friday

> A modern, more adequate, and more serviceable address book will appear on campus within two or there weeks. New features include an alphabetical list of the faculty members, their addresses and telephone numbers; a similar list of all students with each one's class and home and college addresses. A list of all college dorms and their telephone numbers will also be included. This is the only publication by the college in which all college ad-

dresses are listed. Through Mr. Powell's cooperation and the assistance of the Public Relations Department, the Women's Stu-

dent Government Association is able to present this Address Book at a very

Dearborn Receives Prize

Sichard Dearborn '41 has been

awarded the \$20 first prize in the com-

petition by the Phi Beta Kappa Read-

sult of a one hour oral quiz and a

low cost.

addition to the Frosh "Bible".

eral surprises in store for "Buffooners". Especially secret is the name and article of a "Buffoon" feature writer of years gone by, who returns

erature. No second prize was awarded this vear. Members of the present junior class who are interested in the competition

relman and Conant.

week end of Nov. 1-3. Football games, Politics Club President a rally, and an evening of fun are on the program as planned by the Student Council.

The list of events are as follows:

ovember :

2:30 p.m. Bates Freshmen vs. Huntington School 8:00 p.m. National Bates Night Rally in the Alumni Gym 9:15-11:30 p.m. Alumni Get-together

in Chase Hall Saturday

November 2

Chapel, classes open to visitors 12:00-12:30 College Club and Bates Key buffet lunches in Chase Hall 1:30 p.m. Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin. (Game will be broadcast) 3:45 p.m. Open House at New Dorm 3:45 p.m. WAA Tea

7:30-12:00 p.m. Varsity Club Dance

Sunday November 3

Outing Club Open House at Thorncrag Cabin in the afternoon The principal speaker for the week end has not as yet been made known.

Freshmen Face Blackout ing Group. The award came as a re- In Today's Frosh Frolic

Hide yo' haids, Frosh!

orty minute written examination, cov-That is to say, face your faces in a ering all reading done during the past direction opposite to the direction in two years in Ancient, Modern Eurowhich your clothes are directed. In pean, and English and American Litother words, freshmen, clothing is to be worn in reverse. Beginning NOW! The Student Council expects every

man to do his duty. When the enemy attacks, the men of '44 must leap to the anti-aircraft guns. Upperclass shoes will meet several times a semester for must be polished; upperclass cars mus informal discussion with Profs. Berbe polished; upperclass rooms must be

cleaned. And when the command is Prof. Angelo Bertocci, now on leave given, the answer must always be a respectful "Yes sir!"

tivities, Morgan Porteous '41 last night submitted his resignation as president of the Politics Club. Porteous stated

'Mirror' Staff Members impossible for him to fulfill his duties Approved By Pub Ass'n

The '41 "Mirror" moved a step nearer 41 served as chairman of last night's completion, Friday, when the Publishing Association approved the remainportant meeting next Tuesday night, der of the yearbook editorial and called for the election of a new presi- business staffs as recommended by Editor-in-Chief Daniel A. Sullivan '41

and Business Manager Richard M. Hoag '41. An innovation this year is the appointment of juniors to have charge of the various sections in the book.

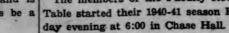
Robert Thompson '41 was named associate editor, while George Coorssen '41 was selected as associate business manager. Assistant business managers Lloyd '42, James Scharfenberg '42, and Eugene Ayers '42.

Working on the senior section will be Richard Wall '41, John Prokop '41, Richard Dearborn '41. C. Alfred Baulch '41, Stanley Banks '41, Catherine Winne '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Gertrude Libby '41, Margaret Hubbara '41, and Frances Wallace '41.

David Nichols '42. Benjamin Hunter '42, and Melvin Day '43 will edit the activity section. In charge of the faculty personals will be Chandler Baldwin '42 and John Stahlberger '42. Gordon Wilde '42 and S. Allen Early '43 were named to the underclass section. Carl Baker '42, Richard Fee '43, and Dorothy Foster '42 are sports writers for the yearbook, while Ralph Caswell 42, Orrin Snow '41, Zaven Turadian 42, and George Kolstad '43 will do the student photography work for the "Mirror".

Senior girls are now having their inindividual pictures taken. As soon as Table started their 1940-41 season Fri- they have finished, senior men will sit for their portraits.

Little Theatre anytime this week. The members of the Faculty Round



that he appreciated the honor given him by his election, but that he felt it

adequately. Vice-President Betty-May Scranton meeting. There will be a special im-

dent. All members are urged to be

present.

Debaters Open Season Against Yale Dec. 6

Prof. Brooks Quimby announces tolay that the first decision debate of the season is schedule for December include Patrick Harrington '42, John sixth when a Yale team will visit the campus.

The Bates speakers will be Sumner Levin '42, Patrick Harrington '42, both members of the team which last fall lost a decision to Yale in New

Haven, and Freeman Rawson '43.

Varsity Play Trials

Conclude This Week Tryouts for all leading parts in the second Robinson Players production, "Quality Street", will be concluded this week. Candidates must have read the play before appearing for tryouts. Applicants, whether Heeler members or not, may see Miss Schaeffer in the

mark at any time or are in danger of Due to the pressure of outside ac-

failing the course at end of semester. (Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940

Social Symphonies

Another week end passed and people still did things: "Speed" Goodspeed roared up from Wakefield to see Bobbie Abbott. Vonnie Chase with her Ray Cool, Jane Hathaway with her L'il Orvie, and Chris Williamson with her Encu Singleton (Chris hopes it will be Doubleton some day), raised the loud timbrels Sunday. Because of tootball injuries Lou Hervey and Brud Witty took Saturday off from the Northeastern game and went to the Bowdoin-Williams game. Jim Gammon 39 and Frank Saunders '40 returned for a visit to their Alma Mater. Win Beach, Mary Curtis, Fran Wallace and Ruth Carter attended the Social Service Conference in Augusta on Friday and Saturday. Dot Lyman, Marcia schaeffer, Betty Cort, Fayette Hoyt, and Ariene Chadbourne went to Bowdoin Saturday. Eleanor Darling entertained her sister, Patty, at Stevens riouse, and Stella Chirtond was seen taking her little sister to her education class, Hazel Smythe went home to nudson. Terry Begin spent the week end with Ruthie wyer at south Harpswell. Doily Milliken and Norma Fields yelled for B.C. at the Bates-Northastern game. Bonnie Laird had a triend" up from nome. Charlie up to see Amy Macombie-Waiter up to see Ardith Lakin, and Steve Jewett (Dartmouth) to see Crete Woodward. George Neice, Schwert Morris, Pam Beattie, and Lo Oliver rooted for the nome team at Northeastern. Hacker mouse girls had a dinner party on the River Bank. Cheney House had a toasted cheese sandwich party at Inornerag on Friday, and Wilson nouse gave a party for her freshmen at the Union, the sophomores acting as chief cooks, and Lib Stattord as

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FROM THE NEWS

By Edmund Leonard '41

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The campaign for the Presidency of the United States is now swinging into its final weeks. From all indications the air will be filled with politics from now until Nov. 5. Te date Pejublican candidate Wendell Willkie has held the spotlight on the political stage but Democratic National chairman, Flynn, has announced that Presidert Roosevelt will deliver a series of five speeches between now and Nov. o, and there is a possibility that both candidates may speak at Baltimore on the same evening. According to the Gallup Poll, President Roosevelt has a substantial lead over Mr. Willkie at the present time. Support for Mr. Willkie has, however, shown an upward trend during the last two weeks. There are many votes to be swung from one standard to other by vection time and as the carapaign grows more intense and at-

have elected a man for a third

term for the first time in history.

or. Democratic r onopoly will be

broken and the Republicans will

. . .

On Oct. 16 approximately 16.500.-

000 men between the ages of 21

and 35 registered for selective ser-

vice in the armed forces of the

United States. About one-fourth of

that number will probably be in-

ducted into the armed forces by

means of the draft. The remain-

ing S.C.JO.000 will be deferred for

various reasons and in ail proba-

bility will not be called upon to de-

vote time to nil try service unless

there is a change of status by the

United States in regard to either

The draft of \$90,300 will start on

Nov. 18. The first group to be

called will be about 30,000 and will

probably be filled by volunteers.

Groups will be drafted monthly un-

Europe, tra Far East, or both.

once again be at the helm.

tracts more public attention the result is likely to be that the race

and Ohio.

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'43. Mitchell Melnick '43.

Saturday the annual State grid series begins, when Bates invades the Maine stronghold at Orono, and Bowdoin and Colby fight out their battle. There is more and more interest being shown outside the State in Maine's unique football set-up. And wny not? Four colleges all of high standing everywhere. Among them extremely amicable relations have always been the general rule.

Subscription

And furthermore, sports fans and experts everywhere will to make up the cabinet. They are: tell you that unusually me football is played here in the Series. Never have we heard it expressed that anything but the highest grade of sportsmanship prevails in Maine State Series games.

So may the best team win (Bates we hope), and don't forget the Maine Central special leaves at 9:15 sharp Saturday morning.

CLUB NOTES

Lambda Alpha The town girls had their first meeting in the Women's Union, Uct. 15, in the form of a supper meeting. I'wo members from each class were elected Seniors, Norma Fields and Jean Ryder; juniors, Dorothy Foster and Barbara McGee; sophomores, Lucille Mousette and Martha Littiefield; freshmen, Barbara Boothby and Barbara Moore.

Phil-Hellenia The first meeting of the Phil-Heilenic til by Jure 15 it 's expected there will be about £06.000 men called to the co.ors. Eevond this date S.c.etary Stimson has said that only God and Hiller know what will be the conditions that govern the rate at which the men will be

SOVIET

Soviet Russia holds the key to developments i.i eastern Europe The narch into Rumania or Hitler has everyour guessing at what his next move will be. The axis powers are threatening the existence of Greece and Turkey. To what extent this threat will materialize is almost entirely dependent upon Russia. The situation is that Jurkey, if she receives assurances of support from Russia will resist any axis threac. Under these circumstances Turkey would aid Greece were Its'v to attempt an

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summoned to service. . . .

Business-Man vs Third Term

Those actively campaigning for each of the major presidential are as follows: Gloria Leclair, James candidates this fail have gone for conege student support in a big Doe, Allen Early, Ruth Horseman, way. Ardent requests for support nave come from the Roosevent Conege Clubs of America. 'Ine conege division of the Associated Whikle Clubs of America says. "If you as young conege men are interested in your future and want to see your country a safe and prosperous country carrying out the destiny for which it is intrea, then you will actively campaign for wendell willkie." Heclers

The STUDENT, as a renector of campus opinion, refrains from pushing any one candidate. There are, nowever, several reatures of this campaign worthy of mention. .

Both sides have been, we believe, guilty of a tendency unfor- Progress of the ticket selling campaign tunately characteristic of most American pontical campaigns. To was also reported on. make a nat statement of it, we have yet to read a speech or press release by either major candidate which really comes to grips with the purning issues of the day.

What then is the big thing in the Republican campaign?

Willkie and his supporters seem to have taken it for granted bers. that for the most part a negative campaign is sufficient. They are occupied with severe criticism of the present regime. They freely propnety national disaster if it is continued.

For the positive part of their campaign, the fact that Mr. Wilikie has been a successful business man is used for all it is worth. For this reason, he will be acceptable to business as a President, which will be good for the country as a whole. Because business will then have confidence to go ahead, and the country will prosper.

If we may inject here a little criticism, is this enough of a prerequisite for a President of the United States? We think not. This country now definitely needs statesmanship. A business man could make a good president, but he must be more than that. A statesman is necessary, because the demands of business, and of other groups as well, are not always in accord with the best interests of the people as a whole. The president must be able to distinguish between those demands which point to the best public good, and those which do not. We believe that despite large newspaper support for Mr. Willkie throughout the country, he will have to convince the people of his ability as a statesman as well as a business man before he can be elected.

Club was held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Libbey Forum. At this time new members were voted into the club. They Frances Jones, Elaine Younger, Michael Touloumtzis, Charles Panacoupoulos, Stephanie Noucas, Sia Rizoulis, Despina Doukas, Anastasia Kisaris. Theodora Rizoulis and Nancy Field

are chairmen of this initiation.

At the Heelers meeting Monday night pantomimes were given by various members. The program was in charge of Barbara Stanhope '42.

Ramsdell Scientific

Priscilla Simpson was elected vicepresident at the meeting of the coed science club Oct. 15. The next meeting on the first Tuesday in November will be an initiation meeting for new mem-

Phi Sigma Iota

Six new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language society, at a candlelight service in Hathorn Hall Thursday night. They are, Marilyn Miller, Jeanne Bertocci, Edith Hunt, Barbara Sullivan and Donald Webster, all seniors, and Elaine Hardie '42.

active campaigning, astute politician that he is, he has succeeded in putting enough words in here and there to keep the ball rolling.

The national emergency relative to the war abroad has been the administration's main argument for its continuance in office. But we wonder if this has not been too greatly emphasized to the detriment of many domestic issues that really need airing? Is the administration really convinced that we are in danger of direct military attack from abroad, or are they pushing this to obscure ten million unemployed at home? Is a false war prosperity being used to fool people into voting for a third term?

trade in the Pacific? Can we do more We are not answering these questions at this point. These are we refrain from war? What do you things for you to be looking for as the campaign reaches fever heat think? The decision must be made Although President Roosevelt has avowedly refrained from in the two weeks before election day. What do you think about it? now."-Dr. John A. Rademaker.

invasion of the country from A will tighten up, and perhaps be bania. Indications seem to be that decided in the final days by presperhaps the Kremlin will support sure applied to the doubtful states Turkey but nothing definite is such as New York, Pennsylvania. known and time alone will answer the question of Russia's position At any rate either one of two in regard to Axis activity in the things will happen-either we will Balkans

THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

The battle of Britain goes merrily on but still no invasion of the British Isles has been attempted. Experts agree that probably Hitler will not attempt an invasion until next year. But at pest this gentieman's moves are most unpredictable.

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England is withstanding terrific air bombardments and at the same time she is raining destruction upon the channel ports and Nazis' production and distribution cen-

It does not seem that reciprocal air raids will decide the "battle of Britain" for some time to come. So far Britain is resisting furiously despite much destruction. Her morale is good and this is the backbone of defense.

CHAPEL QUOTES Saturday, Oct. 19 "Some people think that India is the nost horrible place imaginable in which to live. It is."-Jerry Moulton Monday, Oct. 21 "There is no need for war between the United States and Japan...one or ooth is going to give up its objectives.

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BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940 Gridsters Swing Into State Series Action Saturday TWO OF BOBCAT'S ARCH ENEMIES

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Robcats Trek To mono For Opener Bears Have Few

Lettermen; Team Still Packs Power

Big times ahead for followers of the Bigtines ahead for followers of the Bigton gridsters. The much- awaited Sate Series begins this Saturday with Bates opening against the University of Maine at Orono.

As for past records, Maine has won as and lost three. The Black Bears ure upset the dope once by defeating shode Island, and have lost two really pugh games to New Hampshire and mecticut. The Blue might have won with of those contests, losing by tough with of these only football can bring waks which only football can bring out The other loss was to Columbia, a ery good game considering the team Maine was playing. So, Maine is no

The Blue has few veterans on this par's squad. Three regulars returned to the wars. They are Rog Stearns, ed: Ed Barrows, back; and Charlie Arbor, back. But-the Bears are two and three deep in sophomores and miors who are putting up a battle wal for the right to wear the Blue and White in State Series contests. These new men fighting for positions give the Blue clad club the determination and spirit a team needs under the type of competition the other Maine teams will put up. Maine may well upset the applecart and come through to win the State title. They are a typieal Maine team, stressing offensive power and playing a whale of a game to win. Fred Brice, head mentor of the Black Bears, has been known to have many a card in his bag of tricks. This year will be no exception. The Fale Blue will be right in the thick of the mming battle for the Maine champion-

We all know the record of the Garet. It stands now at two won and two ost. Last Saturday's encounter with the Huskies of Northeastern was a ough one to lose. Had about five ninutes of the third period been left out the Bobcats probably would have (Continued on page four)

Our Buyer Is Returning From Market With A Fine Selection Of SWEATERS SKIRTS CLOTH COATS

Here are two University of Maine gridsters with whom the Bobcats will

Marilyn Miller Joins

Marilyn Miller '41 has been named a new member of the cheerleading band which is now composed of six members, Ernest Oberst '41, Leighton Watts '43, Yvonne Chase '43, Alice Turner '42, and Zaven Turadien '42. The new squad will go into action Friday night at the pre-Maine game rally where, it is rumored, several new cheers will make their debut. Marilyn is a member of La Petite Academie and Phi Sigma Iota. She is women's editor of the "Buffoon" and holds the position of coed song leader.

Townies Septet Faces Roger Williams Today

With the battle for touch football supremacy half over, the Townies septet will enter the league for the first time this afternoon, since rain has caused postponement of two previous will tangle with Roger Bill, now but a Maine has the strongest team and will

league, occupied by the JB Bombers. The Townies enter the fray with a clubs. Webster will be ably assisted ly candidate for the coveted first place



JIM HARRIS, Center

have to contend when they invade the Orono camp Saturday afternoon

Garnet To Send Soph Cheer Leading Staff Stars To State Meet

The varsity cross-country team will make a trip up to the Augusta Counwhich is to be held this Friday over this neutral course.

JACK STAHL, Right End

All four Maine colleges will send teams and the Bobcat will be the un- the try for the extra point. derdog due to its two losses. Maine won this meet last year with

the help of Don Smith, state champion for three years. Despite the loss of Smith the Black Bear will still field a very strong team which will be trying to repeat last year's performance. It will be composed of three veterans who tied for first place in the meet

last year, plus the addition of four sophomores from a frosh team which won the IC4A meet in New York a year ago. According to the only statistics available. Maine lost to a strong New Hampshire team by almost the same score that the Bobcats lost to the Durham harriers, but as the N. H. course is probably one of the toughest in the neighborhood, not too much matches. Today the locais of the league faith can be put in this score. On paper

single flight above the cellar of the be favorites to repeat. A Bowdoin team which nosed Bates out of second place last year will be squad of 21 strong, 10 of these vet- back again almost to the man. Headed erans from last season. Webster plans by Captain Jim Doubleday and Pete to use the teams, all three of them, as Babcock, Coach Mabee has a team units familiar to those who follow var- which will bear considerable watching. sity basketball. One of the teams is It is altogether probable that indicompletely composed of first year men. vidual honors may come to Bates Don hopes to use these men as much through the efforts of its star sophoas possible against the other freshman more, Bob McLauthlin, who is the like-

in the first line of defense by Dick position. The showing of the Bates choes

Freshmen Scalp M C I **To Lose Skull Caps**

Striking with amazing rapidity for two touchdowns early in the first period, the freshman football team outplayed and outscored a plucky MCI eleven, 18-0, before a thrilled but chil'ed crew of backers last Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field.

After Don Grant of the Garnet forces had carried the Institute's initial punt from midfield to the visitors' 32 yard stripe, the winners manched a five-play attack which resulted in a secre. Card took the ball on a reverse and drove to the 15 and LaRochelle made it first down on the eleven. La-Rechelle and Grant combined on two plays to bring the oval to the three, from where Arnold "Play" Card spun through the middle of the line to score standing up. Although Card, himself, missed the try for the extra point, it was his first touchdown which actually salted the game away.

Three plays after this touchdown came another, also by Card, who intercerted an enemy aerial just inside the midfield stripe and raced 49 vards unmolested and untouched into the pay ground. This was the outstanding play of the game and interference for Card try Club for the annual State Meet was great. All men who had a possible chance to cut down the Auburn fiyer

The kittens threatened again beform

the first half ended, late in the second quarter, but this time it failed as Young missed a field goal attempt. Down by a score of 12-0 at the halt, the MCI eleven was definitely out of the ball game and were unable to make serious invasion until midway through the finat chapter.

The Garnet's third and last score came in the closing moments of the third period and, once again, it was a treshman cross-ccuntry team managed fine runback which set the stage for to collect a second and a third in each the score. Taking the ball on his own of its two meets, they were defeated 40, Grant wove and spun his way to both times. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, Linthe MCI 36 yard marker. Grant and coln Academy took the measure of LaRochelle combined on five plays to Bates 23-36, and Friday, Uct. 18 the place the pigskin on the rival 10. Card Lisbon High harriers came out on the picked up two and LaRochelie brought right end of a 26-29 count. the crowd to its feet by climaxing this 36 yard march with a fine eight yard

sprint into the end zone. The point after was no good, but it didn't make a particle of difference at this late point of the tilt.

In the fourth canto, with the kittens regulars taking a well-deserved rest pack home. Again Smith and Higgins on the bench, the MCI unit punctured followed, except that Higgins beat out the Bates defense and drove from midfield to the cight yard Garnet line, only Once more Roberts in sixth place was to be repelled by the eager scrub for- the next Bates wan. An interesting ward wall.

team so far this season shows that it man on the squad and all looked very and had been able to run, the outcome

SPORT SHOTS By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Best performance of the week to: Bob McLauthlin '43 who continued his personal winning streak by placing first in the varsity cross country meet with Northeastern last Saturday.

SENIOR SPORT CELEBRITIES

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will present senior athletes in a more or less informal manner to readers of the STUDENT. Criticisms and suggestions concerning these articles are welcome - yea, even pleaded for. No box tops or reasonable facsimiles thereof are required.)

Meet Michael R. (Mike) Buccigross tootball (one year in junior high, four 41, captain of the varsity football team years in nigh school, two years at .. twenty-two years old and terrifi- Cushing, and four years at Bates) and cally interested in his Irish setter Prof. Whitehorne is his favorite prof puppy whom you may have tripped ... thinks New Hampshire is toughest over recently ... majoring in Physics club the Bobcats have faced thus far and thinks Claudette Colbert is "puh- this season and that MacLean, former ientee" nice...president of the Varsity Cushing Academy and St. Anslem Club but rolls up the sleeves of his star, is the best college back he has the Garnet for the greater part of the football jersey because he doesn't like ever seen in action ... has worked and to have them dangling ... Q.P.R. last is working his way through college by semester was 3.16, also batted over waiting on in Commons and at local ond guarter after they were trailing 400 last spring for the Bates nine... is eating place and by selling jackets, by three points. However, in the secconvinced Bates eleven will take the etc. - plug! plug!...greatest sports State Series this fall ... raised flowers thrill was the entire Bates-Bowdoin in his dorm room last year ... does not game two years ago (P.S. Bates won) Ronnie Tubbs bearing the brunt of the like onions but plans to teach and (or) ... he once played pro-hockey in attack they had the Bobcats on their coach after graduating in June ... Fitchburg, Mass., his home is in Bosthinks Colby is toughest eleven in ton and he likes chicken.

on his way were put out of the way by Maine to beat...hockey rates almost There you have Captain Mike Bucci Garnet blockers. Card again missed as highly as football in his estimation gross whose private life is no longer .is now playing his eleventh year of his own.

Bob McLauthlin will place first in State cross-country meet Friday.

'44 Harriers Drop Two **Despite Higgins, Smith**

The Lincoln meet was won by Sim mons who was fouowed by Smith and raiggins of Bates. The next Bates men tenth, and Meader in twelfth.

Smith for the first time this season. sidelight is the fact that if Crean had ond position. Doe and Campbell, also Coach Spinks used every available not injured his fort prior to the race

Husky Gridsters Shear Bobcat 12-3

O'Sullivan Boots Field Goal Scoring Lone Garnet Tally

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THREE

The Bates Bobcats traveled to Boston Saturday seeking their third victory of the season and their second in succession and came sadly home on the short end of a 12-3 score. The Northeastern Huskies were the villain . of this drama, coming from behind in the third quarter to score twice and wipe out a 3-0 lead gained by Bates as the result of a second period field goal by Jim O'Sullivan.

The Huskies who had lost twelve consecutive games and had only returned to the victory trail last week against Springfield were outplayed by first half, not showing any ofiensive threat until near the end of the second half N.U.'s running attack came into its own and with Ed Barry, and heels a large portion of the time.

Sully Scores

After a scoreless first period Bates came through with its only scoring of the afternoon. With Mickey Walker, sophomore ball carrier, leading the way, the Bobcats marched from their own territory to the Northeastern 6 yard stripe. When their running attack was halted, Jim O'Sullivan dropped back to the 13 yard marker and with Tom Flannagan holding the ball, split the uprights to give Bates a slight lead.

The quarter ended before the Huskies could return the compliment but in the third quarter the boys from Boston put together a 63 yard scoring thrust with Ronnie Tubbs scoring on a plunge through guard.

Garnet Rally Blocked

> After the ensuing kick-off Bates attempted to stage a counter offensive but this was snuffed out when Dick short, down the middle pass thrown by But Malone, and with good interference ran 31 yards down the sidelines for the second Northeastern score of the period and the last score of the game for either side.

From this point on N.U. managed of Northeastern, were in third and to check every Bates drive and sent the Garnet home to nurse their in-

Prediction:

Despite the fact that the Bates

In the Lisbon run Lebiond led the

showed McLauthlin first and Drury o

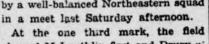
Bates curning close behind. Pa se: of Northeastern was in the third position were Roberts in ninth place, Crean in and his two leamniates, Drevitch and Grey, alert Husky center, snared a Prohodsky, were fourth and fifth respectively.

The field at the two-thirds mark showed considerable change. Mc-Lauthlin was still first but Drury had dropped back to sixth and Carpenter of Northeastern was running in sec-

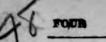
fourth places. As the runners broke into the tome juries and prepare for the all-impor-

McLauthlin Leads But Harriers Lose, 22-36

Although Bob McLauthlin, Bates sephomore sensation, ran an easy first over the local cross-country course. which recently was lengthened to an official, measured four miles, the Bobst hill and dalers were defeated 22-36 by a well-balanced Northeastern squad



	and others too numerous to mention. The strength of the Townies should be the making or breaking of the other	team is hard put to come out on top in a meet of this size. Captain Warren Drury of the Bobcats has been improv- ing regularly and should be able to	backfield was exceptional while Bur- hoe, Deering and Wye stood out in the line.	had been the fourth man for Bates in every meet thus far. Summaries: Lincoln-Bates: Won by Simmons,	stretch McLauthin was way anead of	DAR'TMOUTH SKIS and
Be Sure And See These New Garments	clubs in the league. Last Wednesday afternoon, this same Roger Bill delegation who will tangle with the Townies, came, saw	come home ahead of his tenth position of last year. Dave Nickerson found this course very much to his liking last year, and if he can do a little better this year it will help the Bates team		Oliver, L; 5th, Dodge, L; 5th, Brown, L; 7th French, L; Stn, Bryant, L; 9th, Roberts, B; 10th, Crean, B; 11th, HJ-	ker, the NE star runner, finished a poor second, 30 seconds behind "Rab- bit" McLauthlin. Parker's teammates,	EQUIPMENT When you buy DARTMOUTH you
FRIDAY - SATURDAY AT	and conquered the New Dorm's, 12-0. To prove that every day shall not be	considerably. Others who will make this trip include four sophomores:	12 Co-Eds To Roster	time: 10:15. Lisbon-Bates: Won by Leblond, 1.;	third and fourth, respectively. Drury clinched fifth place for Bates but NE took the next three positions with Doe	have the best Sold only by
The Sports Department	day found the boys from the West Side dealing out the most gruesome beating of Driscoll's history book, as	Sawyer, and Graham Borden. The Colby team which should not inish any better than its fourth posi-	Two weeks of tryouts for the Swim- ming Club - resulted in twelve new members being added to the group. These girls were chosen after satisfac-	Jalbert, L; 5th, Fillion, L; 6th, Roberts, B; 7th, Coombs, L; 8th, Keach, B; 9th,	sixth. Drevitch seventh, and Carroll eighth. Grimes and Nickerson of	Wells GOODS AUBURN
T. J. Murphy Fur Co. ESTABLISHED 1878	tune of 33-0. But Monday found the freshmen singing out of the other side of their	tion of last year will have an ex-Bates man heading its team. Dave Nicker- son, who would have been graduated this June had he stayed at Bates is the spearhead of a rather weak Colby	the fundamental strokes along with treading water and diving. They are: Selma Bliss '41, Mary Bullard '41, Nancy Hutchinson '41, Ruth Stevens,	Bobkittens Rehearse	Camels Hair	Call 4040 For Real Courteous Taxi Service
TEL. 2143 - 2144 ²⁹ Ash St. Lewiston Me	their brother freshmen from Reger Bill, who at that moment claimed a tie stot with the New Dorm for the third position in the league.	them, the West Parkerites will clash on the turf tomorrow with the New	Helen Mansfield '43, Nina Leonard, Barbara Moore, Phyllis Chase, Marion	Having tasted the first fruits of vic-	TOPCOATS	LEWISTON, BAINE
	With two wins and one loss behind	vision of the league and are battling to take East Parker out of it. Should the New Dorm manage to nold down	Burnham and Elaine Bush, all of '44. WAA sports came to the fore last	tory in overpowering MCI in a thril- ing contest last Friday at Garcelon Field, the freshman football feam is	\$19.50	A Bates Tradition
ECONOMIZE and		Al Wight tomorrow they should claim the winner's laurels. Monday will open	Journal ran a half page of pictures depicting coeds in the various sport	gent preparation for the forthcoming contest with the formidable Hunting-	-	GEO. A. ROSS
use the STUDENT		tween the local team and JB's Bri-	gerson '42, Barbara Stannope 42, Dor- othy Tuttle '42 for archery; Betty Rob- erts, Tressa Braun and Marilyn Miller '41 for bicycling; Barbara Johnson and Yvonne Chase '43, hockey; golf-	more experienced club of hard-work- ing freshmen.	IFLANDER S	SAY IT WITH ICE CREAN ELM STREET Bates 1904
ADVE	RTISING		ers were Frances Wallace '41 and Ruth Parkhurst '44; and Ida May Hollis '43 posed for tennis.	Drop Into THE QUALITY SHOP	HOOD'S	
FACILITIES		EAT AT STECKINO'S SERVING	The Dance Club offers a very fine opportunity for the development of grace along with a fine sense of rhy thm and a lot of fun. Tryouts will be in the Women's Locker Building Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.	148 College St. 3 min. from Campus Featuring Hamburg Sandwiches Hot Dogs and Toasted Sandwiches Have You Tried Our Silex Coffeet	Delicious Ice Cream Now Being Sold at Your BATES COLLEGE STORE	JUDKINS LAUNDRY
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HOUR EXAM SCHEDULE (Continued from page one) 3. That Dean Clark, Mr. Rom Miss Libby constitute a commis devise ways and means of sta and getting data from the inst regarding hour examinations for the men and sophomores. General student opinion on adoption of this reform is relieve a statement handed to the STUR last night by John Haskell '41. dent of the Student Council. He 'We are certainly glad that this! feit need has been alleviated. Pe the most important advancement the college as indicated by this is net that students administration faculty can sit down together really accomplish something. We now that we can go ahead with ther ideas of student initiative make something out of those mi

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much different than the original plan, Dr. Brightman Speaks

Henry Nolin Jewelry and Watch Repairing	times the Mr. Hinklebottoms have turned out to be men whom I have had to have come to my house, along with another reporter or two, and have the laiter testify that Mr. Hinklebottom said what he said. (Continued next week) The College Store	for the annals of Hathorn Hall.	ation and the minister of the Farming- ton Congregational church. College Stationery Printed with Seal, Name, etc. HAMMERMILL BOND 100 Sheets - 50 Envelopes \$1.25 BOX Delivered	JACK MORBIS '41	Auburn Me. nking Service" Trust Co.
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Whether it does or not remains to be seen.	and heard an irate voice explode in my ear, "This is Homer Hinklebottom. On what grounds do you quote me as saying such-and such in your write- up of last night's meeting?" Several	were playedan orchestra added en- joyment." Thus, time has wrought changes and at the present time we as students are making more history	man's sermon. Guests included a group from the Farmington Normal Christian Associ-	AUBURN, ME. TEL. 5810 Agent	Cobb-Watson (57 Court Stree
makings of a team that can defeat the Black Bear and add another scalp to	prehensive story. Often I have been called to the telephone in the morning	gave a very successful party in the form of a masquerade in honor of the	adjourned to the Women's Locker Building for a lunch and an interest-	I ATTATATA	-
Sigsbee and Sterling at guard, and Daikus at center. This sound has the	across arguments about expenditures and other public problems at the same	togethers—even weddings. From an early issue of the STUDENT we read, "On October 19, 1917, the senior boys	the best which seems unstable and unattainable.	Norris-Hayden	Etc.
Belliveau, and Buccigross in the back- field; Marshall and James at end;	thinking these are "hick" affairs. at- tended by some fifty or sixty people, are woefully mistaken. When some 900	In days gone by as it is today, Ha- thorn has been the scene of debates.	make the sacrifice to strive for the best preferring to choose a lower thing	240 COURT ST AUBURN	Reversible Coat
juries it will probably be much the same as the team that starting against	Perhaps to another person, the most "romantic" part of my job was re- porting on town meetings. Anyone	room. Recitations were interrupted for one day. The burnt area was confined to the third floor with damages total-	dence but a regard for opinions is necessary in persuing the best, fourth, there must be a commitment to the	POPULAR RECORDS	Shirts
The starting line-up for the series opener is not known at the time this	Town Hall Meetings	on the afternoon of March 2, 1881, Ha- thorn Hall was enveloped in flames	may kill aspirations for the "Pearl of Great Price," third, independent dis-		Slacks
what was probably the best game of his career. Art Belliveau and Norm Marshall also played good games.	including names of members, pro- grams, officers, dates of meetings, and	tire building was renovated. A history would not be complete	main points. First, the search for the 'best will be accompanied by much	Mr. Kimball, and Mr. McGee repre- sented the faculty. Attending as guests	Sportwear
ker's plunging through the Husky line featured Bates' gains from scrimmage. John James, starting at end, played	In order to do this, I had to keep a	obstruct the chapel with pillars, the upper floor was suspended to the	Great Price" sought by a merchant Dr. Brightman developed his sermon	The group was under the direction of Daisy Puranen '41 and Ralph Cas-	Save on NEW FA
tions, John seems to really have come into his own and found his spot at cen- ter. Also outstanding was the sopho-	In the first place, I was given no assignments, but had to satisfy read-	member of the mathematics depart- ment. It was ascertained that the building might collapse. To remedy the	gregation joined in the litany led by Dr. Zerby.	marked the end of the mountain climbs last Sunday. Sixty-four hearty out-door girls and boys left campus at	and Furnishings
Again several players stood out from the pack. Some scribes credit John Daikus as the outstanding player on the field. After trying several posi-	a large city, I believe that I gained more experience writing local news for a newspaper in another town than any	Just like many other buildings that were built at the same time, Hathorn's irame work was discovered to be faul-	"The Best There Is." The invocation and call to worship were given by Dr. Rayborn Zerby fol-	Ends Climbing Season The annual trip to Tumbledown	Clothing-Shoes-Hat
team had a very decided edge on the other.	out my stories in the remaining hour. Although I had neither the qualifi-	Ramsdell now occupies. Professor Rand Discovers	fessor of Philosophy at Boston Uni-	contacted at the social and the two church services.	SALE Of
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