BOBCATS MEET MAINE TOMORROW
IN LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Univ. of Chicago to give final talk in Billy Chase Lecture

A dream of two years at last comes true. For over two years Bates has been trying to procure Dr. Charles W. Gilkey to speak here. It is like an old-fashioned wedding anniversary, for Dr. Gilkey are equal in ability and power as speakers as well as in tr

No other speaker is better known at Bates than Harvard this speaker of world fame. He has spoken at nearly every college and University in the land. Since the fourth and third periods, the schedule was 13 to 6.
The captain of the day was the boyed man, Bates quarter back. Receiving a point and fumbled the possession of the ball, moved by all of the team. The other toucher; also the Gilbert's effort to knock last Saturday. Ronnie put up a good battle and completed with Dr. Bates.

Where had Dr. Gilkey will give four locations. On Thursday evening he will give the first George Colony class lecture and then he will speak of the students in chapel on Monday, Tuesday afternoon, and last on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Gilkey is professor of the Hyde Park College and the University of Chicago. These three are the most important positions he has been held. He is known at India as being the man who can talk to him all through India.

VOL. 27, NO. 23
Lewiston, Maine, Friday, October 22, 1931
PRICE TEN CENTS

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Yamagawa Makes 80 Yard Dash

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The Miracle

The introduction of Russian cinema into the life of the American theatre is a fascinating and significant development in the history of the art. In fact, it is one of the most exciting and important theatrical events of recent years. It has transformed the entire theatrical world, and has brought a new vitality to the stage. The Miracle is a play that has been produced in Russia, and it has been translated into English for the American audience. The play is a modern and realistic depiction of life in a Russian village during the revolution. It is a powerful and moving drama that explores the themes of love, death, and the struggle for freedom. The Miracle is a masterpiece of Soviet theatre, and it is a play that every theatre lover should see.

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THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

PAGE THREE

JOHN BERTRAM HALL

First of all John Bertram continued the old Nicholas Latin School was changed from a study of dead languages to a study of evolution for it became the nucleus of the depart- ments of physics and biology, and contained the botanical and chemical departments. The John Bertram Hall or Science Hall, then contained the anatomical cabinet also.

The completion in 1892 of Congregational Hall left Science Hall available for dormitory purposes, so it was then changed to a gymnasium and later to a basketball court. Its spacious, convenient, and attractive suites of rooms afforded ample accommodations for forty students. In 1918 West's auditorium was occupied by young men of the Bates class, thus making an excellent hall. Today, the gymnasium is heated in another wing with a piano and other appropriate furnishings.

In the wall opposite the large picture of John Bertram—a man whose students did not forget him—Christian marriage is an incensed. In the basement is the kitchen and store room and a dormitory. On the first floor is a reconstructed building, spacious, convenient, and tasteful reception room with a piano, a dozen colleges and would be substituted for the Sabbath hike. This trip would include probably over a thousand dollars in memory of her younger days, of her<span> </span>work,

Mr. Roberts, Bates '23, recently distinguished himself in the ten mile race at the annual meet. The treasurer's report for the last year was not yet available, but includes reports by two guest speakers with a special feature. Two splendid bowling lags have been put up as prizes for these highly enjoyable social meetings. At the same time a special effort is being made to get real live religious talks on the regular V meeting nights. A fine list of ministers and other lay leaders are falling down at this present moment, a list which will make any undergraduate sing up and take part.

The completion in 1912 of Carnegie Hall has come into its own. It is not while bedside watchers are at our feet the year lies dead!

The completion of this building was a great deal of slovenly work. The work of a reporter is difficult and sometimes fruitless. The work of a reporter is sometimes difficult. The "Student" and "Digger" are the same journals, as the record shows. We especially solicit the patronage of the students, both men and women. In the School of Journalism, the program has been opened of classes at Bates in journalism.

WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT THE STUDENTS' PATRONAGE

10% Discount to Student.

THE STICKLEST COAT on the Campus!

Standard Student Fleece

No well-dressed college man is without a good pair of Standard Student Fleece cowboy slacks and sweaters. Wear 'em for winter through all the rough weather and chilly days. Made of excellent wool and thread, these slacks and sweaters are really adorable."

The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Student Company, Lewiston, Maine.

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Debate Calendar Reveals
ALUMNI NOTES
John Smith '26 is with the Krug Company in Fall River, Massachusetts.
Ralph E. Haskell, ex-27 is now principal, coach, and chairman of the 
High School in Greenock, Mass.
F. W. Ingenbleek '27 is sub-master and athletic coach at the 
High School, in Howland, Maine.
Franklin Ross '26 is teaching Latin and acting as assistant athletic coach at 
the Junior High School, New Haven, Connecticut. The Junior High School
is one of the largest in the East.
Catherine Watson, ex-27 is teaching English and History in New Sharon, 
Maine.
Herbert Carroll and Mrs. Carroll (Gladys Hasty '25) are living in Fall 
Puriy., Massachusetts. Mr. Carroll is teaching Argumentation in the 
High School.
Bert Hopkins '26 has transferred from Mount Holyoke College, Mass.
Henry Arnold '25 is a jewelry salesman for his father in Waterford, Mass.
Raymond Carter '26 is a salesman for the Loring, Short, & Harris Company, 
Portland, Maine.
Eric Chandler '25 is doing research work in Howard University, Washing-
ton, D.C.
Charles Field '26 is working in the office of the Penney clothing in 
Auburn.
Spofford Club
Eight new members received the im-
nortal titles of Spofford at the initia-
tion Tuesday evening. John Davis, 26, 
administered the sororal ritual, after 
which a short business meeting was 
theld.
New members admitted were Lucy 
Fairbanks '27, Deidre Hodgson '27, 
Dora Eagle '25 and Blythe Carbon '25, 
George Mac '26, Gwendolyn Purington '26, 
Ralph M. Bigney '26, and John S. 
Hopper '26.
The program committee, consisting of 
Raymond R. Chapman '26, Green-
dale Fairbanks '27, and George V. On-
prod '27, chairman, is now formu-
lizing plans for the annual Spofford Pic-
nic which is to be held next week.
Cecile Francois
The French Club, Cecile Francois's 
future evening in Library Forum and 
 voted upon candidates for mem-
bership. A committee was appointed for the initiation 
program. This com-
nitee will have charge of the pro-
gram for the year. The members of 
the committee are Lilian Steen, Ethel 
Manning, Ruth Parsons, Julia Moore.
Deutscher Verein
A meeting of the German Club, 
Deutscher Verein, was held Monday 
evening in Library Forum. The fol-
lowing new members were initiated: 
Robert Krull, John Smorack, Berth 
Dijkstra, Adeline McLaughlin, Sylvia 
Merkel, Gladys Milliken, Ruth 
Mortensen, Frances Osborne, 
Gwendolyn Wood, Elsie Green, Evelyn 
Manning, Until Parsons, Julian Moss.