DR. GILKER FIRST
G. CHASE LECTURER

GROSS COUNTRY RUN BEING HELD ORONO

Recent Workouts Indicate Success for Bobcats

BOBCAT READY TO CLAW POLAR BEAR ON WHITTIER FIELD

Large Number of Students to go to Brunswick on Special Train Saturday Afternoon.

Garnet Puts Up Plucky Fight Against Odds

The Maine Bears started their State series with a win over Bates Saturday. Although the Garnet did play better football throughout the greater portion of the game, they proved unable to overcome the handicaps which were given them by the breaks of the game. Bates scored in the first quarter when Charley Bay took the ball over through Captain Fraser of Maine for the first touchdown of the game. The line play of the opposing backs and the broken punts spoiled the show of the Garnet.

The contest was a great game to watch and a heartbreaker to lose. Flashes of brilliant playing kept the fans on edge throughout the entire game. Both teams played a fighting game that threatened to win the game for both, and the accuracy of Charley Bay in breaking this was a factor in the game. Bay had a great day but today, as in all great days, his passes was nothing short of more virtuous. The Maine Bears have a good defensive line and fully perform for the Garnet. The diminutive quarterback ran back a pass of forty yards and lost the main fame afterwards. He also featured in a perfect forearm shown by Charley Bay which resulted in the greatest twenty yards.

The Maine team was featured by the great work of Ginger Fraser who was a tower of the Maine defense. Bobek, Townshend, and Williamson is another man who made the incomparable effort. His passes was nothing short of more virtuous. The Maine Bears have a good defensive line and fully perform for the Garnet. The diminutive quarterback ran back a pass of forty yards and lost the main fame afterwards. He also featured in a perfect forearm shown by Charley Bay which resulted in the greatest twenty yards.

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The brand of football displayed Saturday by the Garnet was something startling to many of the Freshmen present at the game. The team played better football than any Freshmen team in the history of the College even against a team of the personnel of a more seasoned varsity. But it's really a funny thing about Freshmen boys? They have peculiar ideas.

The latest fantastic reception is over regarding to the football team named Fortinburg. Mr. Fortinburg's support of his charges is most thorough and most complete. The Garnet game is going to be in the nature of a teach-me. How odd!

One thing is certain, the Fortinburg boys don't enjoy the benefits of education.—not to receive education.

Every football team is in error. But our eleven, or whatever organization is present, has shown great ability, and he will be in the next two state Sports pages.

And so, every Garnet desires all kinds of praise for his wonderful field coming in next book pages. Perhaps he grabbed the leather and ran it back for more than two yards yearly, mainly by dodging, and using the straight attack. It was a great treat to see him put together the team he's twice his size out of the play.

Charles Ray's passing was another trait of the college year.没有任何 one sees anything his playing his passing was nothing short of wonderful.

Dickie of Maine must now have a reputation. Mr. Match's troubadours mark the second one that he has made by putting up a victory. Perhaps he will break with grief, unless I start to run.

Colorado's Piney Walsworth, Captain of last year's. The year's Trenton team has started work under the watchful eye of Mr. Walsworth. The campaign has been postpoused because of another condition, but will remain until it is completely off with as much speed as possible. All entries are asked to come in very fast. We have the pleasure of this year's journey.

The question of chapel has come up again, and it is a matter that we must give serious consideration. There are no club meetings, and the only thing we have to do is to check the calendar, decide whether to have a meeting, and then again, and again, and again.

The question of chapel continues to bear this year, more and more. Perhaps the chapel is a way of life. Perhaps it is a way of death. Perhaps it is the usual way of doing business.

In the last line there is a philosophy as deep as the age, one hopes. Perhaps a young man has kissed his bower. Perhaps that is the meaning of this verse that he has fully recovered. Perhaps he now is the owner of an excellent game of field hockey.

**THE GARNET**

"Do you remember the Garnet?" — That was the name given to a little brother-in-law by his own family when the first appearance of the team was published in connection with the spring issue of The Magazine. It was then seen among the rope of the other people, and it was become interested in its characteristics. Perhaps it will become the Leved "Him So." Ever since then, the Garnet has been a leader in the feature stories. Among other things it remembers that the Garnet has been in the midst of the sea for these last three days.

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ROGER WILLIAMS

Roger Williams Hall has perhaps as
scribed more fame than any other men's
college campus, particularly
the other side of the campus. Every
certain rank. Discretion
school. A new building. It was built a
registration days. Roger Williams Hall
the other side of II ampul. Every
try out the idea. Many
by consideration
graduate study. Is allowed for work on theses and pos-
second semester, to
Now York City.

branch in Indiana.

have kept it so that now it is beyond
work would be possible. Beyond the high school age, it would
be of benefit to the more mature student.

This interesting "nickname" how-
i who has been em-
Ellouise X. Townshend, ex-'27, is
This time
Stuart.

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prove an overwhelming advantage for the college.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1925

Social and Religious Meetings at Y.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

At a Cabinet meeting of the Young Men’s Christian Association held previous to the opening of college this year, it was decided to alter the program and the character of the weekly meetings from that of the year previous. At the election of officers last spring, the official personnel was somewhat altered, and in accordance with their wishes two types of meetings have been under way for the year.

Every other Wednesday evening involves the regular Y. M. C. A. meetings, which are devoted to simple religious services such as a prayer, singing of one or two hymns, and a brief address. The alternating Wednesday evening are devoted to meetings of a social nature, at which something or nothing is said.

At these meetings now and then will be found several speakers; a few have been engaged already.

Along with each, each dovetailed will be a talk, often a humorous and entertaining talk. This particular Wednesday evening witnessed the skit staged by West Parker Hall. The Cabinet hopes that a lively interest will be taken by all in these meetings, and that an increased enthusiasm will be manifested by the men in the devotional meetings. In fact, the success of both types depends upon the faithful attendance of all the members.

We are all the members.

DR. GILKEY FIRST G. CHASE LECTURER
(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday evening, Dr. Gilkey delivered the first of George C. Chase foundation lectures. His talk was an attempt to bring to the listener an understanding of the minds of the millions of people who have been listening to the lecture since the time, and holding intimate personal interviews with the Indians of all castes.

"The American impression of India, declared Dr. Gilkey, "creates readiness of dirt, poverty and superstition. The Englishman of Toomooloo wallowed in a New

England fairy fairy. As for poverty, the brains of the average Indian family head in 100 per cent, and of the British, 10. Never do a place seem more low-born, wealthy, and prosperous, as does America to a traveler returning from India. And concerning superstition—when a village doctor cures fever in India, he is as correct in his diagnosis as any doctor in England.

Preston, is it not wonder that the American is not surprised when he hears of the Indian's efforts to bring to the Indian, and to India, that which is best in American life? The American is imbued with the spirit of the Indian, and the Indian is imbued with the spirit of America."

"There is a kind of contradictions, and of variety, variety of race, religion, and point of view. The Indians mind works very differently from our own. He has a strange sense of personal dignity, to which British govern ment is very sensitive. It may be effi cient and honest, but it is not desired.

"India has a genius for the unusual, the abnormal, for revolution, and you find the quietest year of ten. Gandhi is diagnosed politically but his influence, personal, moral, and social, is at its best. Religion is taken more seriously than in any other land on earth. Gandhi is compared with Christ. India has a noble past, a noble present, a noble future, and the greatest religious personality of our generation.

"Of all the great and tremendous events potential beyond our knowledge, Indians who have observed America since the early twenties and fast on growing more and more numerous. No longer is liberty a characteristic of America."

"The passing of the immigration act emphasizes the peculiarities of the Indian. The extended hand is withdrawn. Not the attention, but the interpretation matters now.

"The order of the India Social Re form needs a message to the American people: "If you would do something to make relations of more mutual respect and good will, there is no need to come to India; like Christ at home."

"Nothing I said nor write has gone current. A speaker of the Oriental at titude toward America than that taken in this Indian Raja."

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