Pres. Gray Arranges For Series Of Lectures On Art
To Begin Monday, Nov. 19
Discussions by Artist to be Illustrated - "Elements of Painting"
Will Be Topic Next Week

Bates Defeats Colby, 13-0
In Final Contest Of Season

Offensive Attack
Best Yet This Season

Eastern League Schedule
Opens Next Tuesday With Debate At Northampton

Bates Meets Teams From Smith And Amherst—
Socialized Medicine To Be Subject For Discussion In Both Cases

The league schedule this year will be more interesting because of the number of good teams in the league. The Bates football team will be playing against several teams that are expected to be tough opponents. The team is looking forward to the challenge of playing against some of the top teams in the league, and they are ready to give their best effort in every game.

Large Audiences Welcome Dramatic Season Opening
Large audiences welcomed the opening of the dramatic season at the Bates College Theater with the performance of "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To War." The play, written by O. Henry, is a satirical look at the pressures of conforming to social expectations. The play was well-received by the audience, who were engaged and entertained by the clever dialogue and the well-cast ensemble.

Mirror Editors Plan Features For Year Book
Staff For 1935 Annual Begins Work On Publication
The Mirror, the annual yearbook of Bates College, is set to begin production this year. The staff is working on selecting the best features and content to include in the book, and they are looking forward to capturing the spirit and energy of the college community.

Weather Bureau Reports Improved Fall Weather
Forecasters Continue Good Record Despite Adverse Conditions
The weather forecasters at Bates College are pleased to report improved fall weather conditions. Despite some adverse conditions, the forecasters have maintained a good record, and they are optimistic about the continuing favorable weather trends.

To Choose Time Is To Save Time - Bacon

From the News
New Vice-President? Mr. Wilfred Greedell No Expenditures

Cabin Party
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Campus Briefs
Round Table
A Family Reunion This Week was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. The occasion was the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Thompson, to Mr. John Smith.

Students Plan To Aid Missionary
At a joint meeting of the YM and YWCA clubs, students decided to plan a special committee to help the missionary cause. The committee will be responsible for organizing and implementing fundraising events to support the missionary efforts.

Chowder Dinner
The Chowder Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was well attended. The guests enjoyed a delicious meal of chowder and other traditional dishes.

Gamera
Everyone interested in photography is invited to attend a Gamera photography demonstration at the Bates College Photography Club. The event will feature a presentation by a professional photographer, with an opportunity for questions and discussion.
Free Thought At Bay?

On November the 6th nearly 30,000,000 went to the polls to make history in one of the most far-reaching experiments in American history. It is a widely-expresed view and we are only too true that most of the ballots are considered little of the real principles involved and were little enlightened on the issues by the campaign. Many have already put it, Santa Claus, in the form of government acceptance of a condition and a trend of government which together make the majority.

Many have already put it, Santa Claus, in the form of government acceptance of a condition and a trend of government which together make the majority. The issue is not all strange, but we wonder if it does not indicate something inherently dangerous. Does it not indicate the management of a group of people, with which together they are trying to change the free-thinking part of our civilization's entire concept of freedom of conscience?

The issue is the principle of a racial self determination in every movement in the direction of which we call progress, an instating force in the larger section of the country which is always and in every movement of free thought.

The seeds of the classic French civilization were dropped by a few of our ancestors who were not severely preserved, Xerophous, Hemifides, and the like. Succumbing History is filled with innumerable proofs that the power of thought is of fundamental importance to the advancement of a people and that lack of it brings on conditions under which backward movement is inevitable. The classical, church-reformed centuries from the fall of Rome till the Renaissance.

Such a principle may go alone for a while, but the forward movement of progress needs the free operation of all minds and free communications of their products in order to keep up.

These facts are doubly comforting to know but still seem to have a particular significance at this time. Should we not wonder whether last week's landslide was not an indication of that fact that almost inevitable tendency, creeping in to check our growing problems than any others. At this time one realizes that even in the integration of problems which are to lead ultimately to the finding of one's self.

Finding One's Self

COMMENTS are frequently expressed in this almost-forgotten age to the effect that people find it exceedingly difficult to gain in enough to consider just to what these constantly changing views and opinions are finding in the changing events of modern life. The categories into which such perceiving might be divided are abundant and numerous, but in a true sense they are static and perplexing to many that the situation assumes peculiar proportions. Those years spent at college perhaps do more to arouse such a realization than any others. At this time one realizes that even those that search which is to lead ultimately to the finding of one's self.

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A DRAMATIC SEASON OPENING

by Prof. Schuyler Wallace

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Freshmen Cross Goal Line Twice In Second Period

— Preston, Pickering, And Hutchinson Final Game

Talking Pictures

Show Scenes At Chicago Exhibit

First Time "Talking" Have Been Seen On Campus

Monday evening in the Little Theater men and women were the first talking pictures ever shown in Lewiston.

**HARRIERS PLACE FIFTH IN N. E. COMPETITION**

Maine Wins Title—Paul Tubbs First Bobcat Hill Runner Leads Pack

A lovely improved football team made a satisfying showing in the New England Intercollegiate Fall Meet last Saturday and Sunday under coach, team manager, lieutenant-colonel, gymnastic instructor, and key player, J. C. Tubbs, Jr., of Lewiston. The Harringers took the top honors from Boston College and were second to Harvard in the 10 mile race. Maine was third in the 5 mile race and fourth in the 4 mile race. The Harringers were second in the 10 mile race and third in the 5 mile race. The Harringers were second in the 4 mile race.

**Sophomores Win Interclass Meet As Kishon Stars**

Freshmen, Juniors, And Seniors Finish As Named

The last four events of the annual interclass championships were played last week and the Harringers finished second in the 10 mile race, first in the 5 mile race, and third in the 4 mile race. The Harringers were second in the 10 mile race and third in the 5 mile race.

**Boston Paper Has Six Bates Men On Maine Star Team**

In the recent edition of the "Boston Transcript" a number of Bates men were featured.

**An Affair of Honor**

Bates, of Abingdon, Va., was the first man to be named, followed by Samuel Fuller, of the same school, and then by Francis C. McCall, of the same school, in the first three places.

**DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N.C.**

Five men and one woman were featured in the recent edition of the "Durham News." The men were: Robert M. Clark, of the school of medicine, and William H. W. Clark, of the school of dentistry. The woman was: Elizabeth A. Clark, of the school of pharmacy.

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