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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 38.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

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TRACK TEAM IS DEFEATED BY POWERFUL MAINE SQUAD

Six Records are Broken in Dual Meet Held at Orono as the Winning Team Piles up a 72-45 Score

Amid the crashing fall of six dual meet records and three indoor track marks the Maine Bear wrested a 72-45 victory from the Garnet track athletes last Saturday at the Orono gym. The Pale Blue showed their superiority in nearly every department of the meet.

The lone Bates threat came in the 300 and 600 yard events. Capt. Royal Adams ran one of the fastest races Adams ran one of the fastest races of his career and swept by his opponent at the tape to clinch a first place. He also scored another 5 points for Bates in the 600 yard dash. Even though Maine quickly piled up an overwhelm-ing lead they encountered stiff opposi-tion from the Garnet runners. The result of the 1,000 yard run was in doubt until the last 20 yards when Chesley wilted and was forced to yield first honors to McNaughton who set a first honors to McNaughton who set a new dual meet record in this event. Whitten ran a gritty race to take second place away from Stimson in the 2 mile and Knowlton pressed his opponent hard in the 45 yard dash to land a third place. All the field events except the pole vault went decidedly against the Bates team. Dill came through on top

well as was expected but the wholesale destruction of the old track records was quite unexpected. "Rip" Black was outstanding in tossing the weight for a new dual meet record and ac-counting for 11 of Maine's points made him the high point man of the meet. His team-mates were not to be outdone and before the sun had set the Garnet was buried under the debris of shattered records. Lindsay's sensational mile, McNaughton's 1,000 yard run, O'Con-nor's 6 feet ½ inch leap in the high jump, Richardson's fast two mile, and Gowell's 134 ft. discus heave either set new indoor or dual meet records or both. The wonderful condition of the indoor track at Orono contributed a great deal to the fast times made in the running events. It is acknowledged to be as fast if not faster than an outdoor (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Soph Forensics To be March 19 Recognition of Russia is

Topic of Evening

On the evening of March 19, the an-nual Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in the Music Room at Chase Hall. held in the Music Room at Chase Han. This will be a mixed debate, there being two men and a woman on either team. The question for debate will be "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Soviet Gov-term of Russin'. The sneakers for negative are Miss Luthera Wilcox, Gorupholding the affirmative are Miss Jeannette Stahl, Howard Gerrish, and Reginald Colby. At the close of the debate the three judges will render a decision upon the team presenting the best case, and upon best individual speaker. Prizes to the amount of fifteen dollars for best team and ten for best speaker will be awarded. The judges are Mrs. George M. Chase, Professor Myrhman, and Professor Wright.

THE COUNTY FAIR

In place of the annual circus, the Outing Club directors have decided to offer a novel substitution in the form offer a novel substitution in the form of a County Fair. It will take place on Saturday, March 23, in Chase Hall, There promises to be variety enough to suit the whims of everyone thruout the evening. The "bill" includes games of chance, side-shows, novelties, refreshments, vaudeville and dancing. Admission only 10 cents.

PHIL-HELLENICS HELD ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM TUES.

On Tuesday evening, March 12, the Phil-Hellenic Symposium was held at the Fiske dining hall. The feast tables were attractively decorated with blue and white, the colors of the Greek flag and incense burned according to the

in face of the power of the U. of talk, read a pamphlet the words of well as was expected but the whele the whele the words of the talk and ta

Greek. Donald Strout was inaugurated as President of this society for the com-ing year, succeeding Walter Durost who was toastmaster of the occasion and who introduced the other speak-ers, Miss Hazel Blanchard and Miss Ruth Shaw. Music was furnished by Miss Louise A'lman. At the conclusion of the feast Greek games were held in the Rand Hall gym.

Annual Hall Party at Roger Williams

The annual invitational Hall Party of Roger Williams Hall was held Thurs-

day evening, March 7. The rooms were gayly decorated and visitors found dainties in all of them. The entertainment began at 9 P.M.

George Anderson rendered several harmonica solos. Gordon Small and Samuel Brown entertained with several ukelele numbers.

Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Packard, and Prof. and Mrs. John Car-roll. Prof. McDonald and Prof. Britan were also present.

Bates Ball-Hawks

School-boy Teams Here for Tourney This Fri. and Sat.

Teams Picked with Care by Special Committee

WINNERS WILL PLAY VICTOR OF MAINE U. TOURNAMENT

The Bates College Interscholastic Basketball Tournament got under way this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock when Jay High and Cheverus High of Portland The teams were chosen by the com-mittee appointed by Director Oliver Cutts, the committee included Coach Carleton Wiggin, Coach Ray Thompson, Carleton Wiggin, Coach Ray Thompson, and the following sports writers: Nor-man Thomas of the Lewiston Journal, Ray Shaw of the Daily Sun, "Bud" Cornish of the Portland Press-Herald, Ned Lehan of the Portland Express; and Joe Kilbride of the Portland Express; and Joe Kilbride of the Portland News. Edward Little High of Auburn, Lew-iston High, Portland High, South Port-land High, Cheverus High of Portland, Brunswick High, J&Y High, Lincoln Academy of Newcastle, and Berwick Academy as alternate were the teams selected. These teams were chosen as the eight best scholastic teams in the eight counties represented in the Bates the eight best scholastic teams in the eight counties represented in the Bates League. With the termination of title play tomorrow night in the gym at 8.30 o'clock, the best team of the group will be selected, determined, of course, by the winner of the series, to play the winner of the Maine League title for the championship of the State.

Drawings were made in Director Cutt's office last Tuesday morning to determine the order of play in the pre-liminary matches.

The result of the drawings for Fri-The result of the drawings for Fri-day's preliminary matches is as fol-lows: at 2.30 o'clock, Cheverus and Jay; 3.30 o'clock, Edward Little and Lewiston; 8.00, Portland and Lincoln Academy; 9.00, South Portland and Brunswick. The coincident whereby Lewiston drew Edward Little as its concent in the preliminary matches opponent in the preliminary matches created somewhat of a stir among the followers of the two rival teams. It It s quite certain that the game will be fought to the bitter end, since one team or the other must rise or fall in the preliminary match on Friday afternoon. With the installation of bleachers in

the gym, ample room is assured for the crowd which will undoubtedly witness many of the games. It is estimated that the seating capacity of the gym for the championship play will be 1,280.

Portland High is considered the favorite to win the tournament, although South Portland and Cheverus, also Jay have strong teams. Edward Little is considered as having a strong influence on the final outcome of the series, but on the final outcome of the series, but Lewiston, the other local team entered, is at present in a slump, and the only method of telling whether it will pull out of that slump or not is by the out-come to this afternoon's game. The referees who have been selected for officiating at the tourney are Coach Eddie Roundy of Colby and Billy O'Connell of Portland. They have both had long experience on the floor, and their work at the tourney is sure

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS MARCH 20 AND 21

Institute Aims at Clearer Conception of International Relations Among College Students Thru Discussion Mrs. Huntington and Prof. Latourette Speakers



MRS. GEORGE H. HUNTINGTON

Augusta Host To Collegiate Economic Conf. Students Discuss State's

Particular Problems

Some fifty delegates from the four Maine Colleges met in the State House at Augusta on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, for the First Maine College Economic Conference. In addi-tion to various reports on agricultural, industrial, recreational and marketing conditions within the state, the college men were privileged to listen to several notable authorities. Among the visit-ing speakers were, Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission; Leon S. Merrill, Dean of the Agricultural College of the Univer-sity of Maine; Walter S. Wyman, Presi-dent of Central Maine Power Com-pany; George Hannauer, President of the Boston and Maine Railroad; L. G. Treadway, President of the New Eng. Treadway, President of the New Eng-land Hotel Association and Hon. Henry O'Malley, U. S. Commissioner of Fish eries.

eries. The delegates from Bates included the following: John Ness '29, T. E. Field '29, Samuel Brown '29, Robert Hislop '30, Calvin Bassett '30, Clayton White '30, Loring Blanchard '30, John Manning '30, Martin Sauer '31, How-ard Thomas '31 and Earnest Ratten '31.



PROF. KENNETH LATOURETTE

The speakers at the Institute of International Relations to be held at International Relations to be held at Bates College, Colby College, and the University of New Hampshire, March 17 to 23, will be in Lewiston, Wednes-day and Thursday, March 20 and 21. They are Mrs. George H. Huntington and Professor Kenneth Latourette. The plan of Institute meetings was so successful when tried out by the collegees of Virginia a year ago, that it

so succession when tried out by the colleges of Virginia a year ago, that it has been adopted by the New England Field Council of College Christian Asso-ciation for the colleges of eastern New England. Its aim is a clearer concep-tion of international relations by col-loge students to be attained by discuslege students to be attained by discussions of political, economic, and social problems participated in by prominent leaders and authorities on various phases of the subject.

Mrs. Huntington is of interest be-cause of her personal association with the American colleges in the Near East, because of the value of her service in the betterment of Eastern civilization, and because of the uniqueness of her

and because of the uniqueness of her experiences. Mrs. Huntington is the wife of Dr. Huntington, vice-president of Robert College; daughter of the late Cleveland H. Dodge, for many years president of the board of trustees of Robert College; niece of the late Grace Dodge, who aided the Constantinople Woman's Col-lege in its early days; and brother of lege in its early days; and brother of Bayard Dodge, now president of the American University of Beirnt.

Mrs. Huntington's service to mankind is inestimable. She has lived twelve years in Constantinople, first assisting World War refugees, later working to promote such American organizations as the Y. W. C. A., relief work, the (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The debate is under the managership of Stanley Perham. Samuel Kennison will preside.

Politics Club Hears Capt. Fisher

Wednesday at seven-thirty, the Men's Politics Club was privileged to listen to an interesting discussion of the Limitations of Armaments Question as seen by a navy man, Captain Fisher, U. S. Navy, Retired. Captain Fisher made several striking

comments. Contrary to popular belief the 5-5-3 ratio as agreed upon at the Washington Conference of 1922 did not represent the comparative naval strength of the countries involved, as submarines and light cruisers, airplane carriers and other transport and fighting craft were not included under this agreement. The naval armament race has not been affected to any appreci-able extent by the Washington Conference.

A lively open forum followed Cap-tain Fisher's talk.

of Battery. Infield may be Shifted

The Bates' cage is a busy place these days with about forty hopeful as-pirants for positions on this season's baseball nine working out daily under the scrutinizing glance of Coach Carl Wiggin. The Garnet mentor is as reticent as usual in his predictions, but despite the fact that several of last year's championship team have left school it is generally admitted that prospects for a brilliant season are bright.

The Bobcat seems to have a particularly strong array of pitchers, including Marston, who blanked every team in the state in his initial year as a college twirler, Giroux, the curve ball artist, and Ben Chick who barely missed winning his letter as a freshman. Henry Laflamme, the sensation of the Telegram League two yars ago, and a Freshman here, is a candidate for bat-tery honors, not to mention Bugbee upon whom Wiggin is spending a good deal of time, and Chick Anderson, who hurls

them over from the portside. The graduation of Elliott Small, sterling third sacker for several years, created a big gap in the Garnet defense that must be filled before many wins can be chalked up in the percentage column. There are several infield candidates of merit, however, looking for a berth, so this hole should be plugged a berth, so this hole should be plugged before the first game, which is on Patriot's Day. It is rumored that Jimmy Cole may step into Small's boots enabling Topolosky to hold down the short field. Howard Gerrish and (Continued on page 4, column 4)

and their work at the tourney is sure

to be of high caliber. The semifinal matches of the tourna

The seminal matches of the tourna-ment will be played tomorrow, Satur-day afternoon at 2.30 and 3.30 o'clock, between the four teams winning today's and tonight's matches. The finalists will start the final game to-morrow night at 8.30 o'clock. A silver backthall will be the tranky

A silver basketball will be the trophy (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Macfarlane Features Folk-songs in Meeting

The Macfarlane Club devoted its meeting of this week to the subject of

folk songs. Miss Joan Lachance was chairman of the program. An interesting paper dealing with the general topic of folk songs was read by Harris Howe and the rest of the program featured musical numbers. The entire club sang the American favorite, "Swanee River" and a negro spiritual on the viola and bass viol, by Sam Kilbourne and Dorothy Stiles, fol-lowed. Two violin solos, "The Volga Boatman" and "Aili, Aili" were played by Malvin Gottesfeld.

The vocal soloists of the evening were Joan Lachance and Livingston Lomas. Miss Lachance pleased her au dience with an Armenian folk song and dience with an Armenian folk song and Mr. Lomas chose Scotland's favorites, "Loch Lomond" and "Comin g Through The Rye". Miss Yvonne Langlois was the piano accompanist for the entire musical program. The meeting was brought to a close with some real snappy Irish jigs played on the violin and piano by Aurie Balch and Miriam McMichael.

Each college delegation prepared a report on the form phases of the discussion, namely marketing, agriculture, re creation and industry in which the ad-vantages of Maine were pointed out and suggestions for improvement and suggestions for improvement offered. Friday afternoon and Satur-day morning was taken up with these reports, and the general discussion which followed each. A resolutions committee composed of representatives from each institution, including Bassett, Manning, Blanchard and Field of Bates submitted a report at the close of the conference Saturday noon. It was decided to have a conference of this kind every two years.

Among the many subjects discussed was the success and importance of sum-mer camps for boys and girls, for which it was suggested that the Maine colleges should co-operate in training college students as leaders. It was also pointed out that the beauty of Maine as a favorite summer and winter play-ground depended to some extent upon a rather strict regulation of the many roadside camps which now line the high-ways, and the various forms of blatant advertising which often clutters up the landscape.

MIRROR PICTURE GROUPS Harry Plummer's Studio, at one o'clock Mon., March 18, Varsity Club; Athletic Council. Tues., March 19, Spofford Club; Freshman Prize Speakers. Wed., March 20, Honor Stu-dents; Junior Exhibition (Class of 1929).

Bates Musical Clubs Open Season with So. Paris Concert

The first out of town concert of the season for the Bates combined musical organizations takes place next Monday evening when the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the Orphic Society journey to South Paris for their first joint appearance this year off campus. The program is not definitely settled

as yet but the following selections will probably be included in the concert. Neopolitan Nights, Zamecnik Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen, H. T. Burleigh Canoe Song, Women's Glee Club Lieurance Over The Ocean Blue, Petrie Honey Town Sweet Canaan Men's Glee Club Hills of Home, O The Morning is Calling, Livingston Lomas Oscar Fox R. Terry Livingston Long La Feria (Suite Espagnol), P. Lacanne Two Guitars, H. Horleck March from Carmen, Bizet Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier"

Orphic Society Louise Allman will give a violin selection and Mary Pendlebury will read.

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THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE POWER BEHIND

Did you ever visit a country blacksmith shop and watch the flames as they spurted higher and higher in the flaming forge? If you have you must have noticed the beauty of the diamond-like sparks that came from the hot iron, as the smith laid it across the anvil and pounded it into the desired shape with his hammer. Did you stop to think what gave the power to the hammer? That it was the muscular arm. But what gave to that arm the ability to drive the hammer with such mighty force, that it could change a piece of iron into wonderful form? It was the trained brain behind it.

Thinking of this one realizes that energy, intelligently applied, is sure to produce worth while results. So a student cannot expect splendid results without splendid efforts. Poor work invariably means low marks, for thought produces results commensurate with the thought put into the work.

There is hardly a student in college who hasn't plenty of energy wrapt up in him to change his whole course of life, to lift himself to better work and higher rank. But many times that energy is dissipated in frivolity, weakened by foolishness or wasted in fun. Now is the time for each one who is looking forward to a life of business or a profession to ask himself, "What is the power behind me?" Many a student has plenty of power but it is like that of a mighty river uncontrolled. Many a student has power but it is unrestrained, that is, it follows the line of least resistance and fails to accomplish the desired results.

To-day perhaps you are wondering what you can do to make yourself of greater value to your college, what you can do to bring greater benefit to yourself. If such be the case, the first thing a student should do is to ask himself this question, "What am I doing with my power?" Work to abide must be established in genuine heart-work and true brain power. Put little work into anything and little will be the result, whether it pertains to college activities or to anything outside of college. But work with power behind must produce results.

The student who puts more time and preparation into his work is the one who finds that his resources for the accomplishment of more and better work are unfailing, while invariably the student who shirks his work finds plenty of difficulty later. If you can do better work than you are doing, do it. If you can be of more wirling his 235 pounds around effect-ively enough to constitute much of a worth to your college be of more worth. Every time you do a thing better than you have done it before, every piece of work you do that gives better satisfaction to your professors and to yourself is making you stronger, fitting and preparing you for the opportunity that is sure to be in the pathway of the prepared man. As the hammer, in the hand of the smith, used intelligently by the power behind it, changed conditions and produced the desired results, so the keen mind of the student, used in a similar manner, must produce satisfactory results. But there is one difference. The hammer, by continual use in the hand of the blacksmith, wears itself out, while the brain of the student grows stronger through the work it performs.

Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

Bates will welcome to her campus this week-end about 65 schoolboys who will represent their respective alma maters in the eighth annual interscho lastic basketball tournament. This will be the first to be held in the new Gym.

Bates offers them a fine playing surface, excellent all-around facilities, and a good corps of officials. These con-ditions, taken altogether cannot be duplicated in the State. The calibre of the teams this year

is on a par with that of the past. Interest is running at a high pitch and with the added conveniences the tournament should be the best ever.

Local fans as well as the Lewiston and Edward Little teams will be getting a tough break by the draw which pitted these two teams against each other this afternoon. This game decides the championship of the Twin Cities. It has however deprived many followers of the rivals of a chance to see the encounter.

General opinion favors South Porttand to repeat last year's south Port-land to repeat last year's triumph and wade through all opposition. In the first round of play the records of the teams seem to point to Cheverus over Jay, Edward Little to defeat Lewiston, Partland to mate out lineal. Portland to put out Lincoln Academy and South Portland to end Brunswick's

Only the ultra optimistic were very much perturbed over last Saturday's Maine track victory. The strength of the Orono collegians can't be denied. They have several outstanding stars and on the whole a well balanced team. Bates although she has a few star performers is weak on the second and third place winners.

It is hard to see anybody in New England with Reid and Cobb of Har-vard excepted who can take Lindsay or Richardson over their respective distances. The former's mark of 4:20 knocks more than a second off "Allie" Wills outdoor mile record. The Maine entry in the two mile should also have things pretty much his own way.

Captain Adams takes the palm for his double victory in the 300 and 600. Roy as usual was wading thru somebody else's dust for most of the distance. Coming into the last straight away everybody conceded a Maine victory with Adams struggling to stay up and get a good view of the finish. Just as the scorer was chalking up five points for the opposition the Houlton lad opened up and won by a terrific burst of speed and a few extra inches of chest expansion.

Gowell was rather fortunate to cop the discus event. He had one good throw of 134 feet but in every other try he was pitifully weak failing in any instance to reach the 120 foot mark.

Jack Magee gets his thrills out of life by uncovering periodically a new world's championship prospect. Last year it was Lucas in the hurdles. At present one "Doc" Brown promises to enlarge Bowdoin's spot on the map through his prowess as a weight thrower. Far from being a flash in the pan Brown outheaved the best throw in the Nationals three times in the inter-fraternity meet. He thereby inter-fraternity meet. He thereby broke the Bowdoin gym record formerly held by Fred Tootell of Olympic fame. Little is expected of Brown outdoors, owever. He will have a difficult time menace in the hammer.

The Conning Tower Ed. Milk, Editor

Shakespeare is to be with us once again. The news that the 4A Players are to present scenes from The Mer-chant Of Venice leads us to hope that we shall be as pleased with their offering as we were last year when they enacted bits here and there from old favorites of the bard-dramatist. The date for this newest venture is set: Friday, the twenty-second of this month, this March which padded in on lamb's feet, and promised us that the proverbial lion wouldn't run rampant over the campus before we had departed for our homes-via train or Fig-

ure Eight, however the case may be. The future Booths and Hampdens are busy at their tasks of memorizing lines, polishing them off, and enhancing their significance with appropriate ges tures, frowns, and smiles. The Mermerchant of Venice is to be presented merchant of venice is to be presented almost in its entirety; the scenes not given are to be paraphrased by a reader, thus enabling us to follow the various threads of plot and narrative through-out this "epic of the first pawn-broker". Let us urge the student body to attend the performance in hordes. It will be well worth the while, we are sure while, we are sure.

THE TIMES IN RHYMES

Perhaps we shouldn't allow our literary tastes to lead us into reading anything but the best and finest in fiction, poetry, biography, and what not, but we must confess a weakness for lighter bits now and then. We recall how we enjoyed reading jingles, submitting last lines for limericks (we once won ten pounds of butter for completing a Whiting's Milk Company limerick to the satisfaction of the contest's sponsors), and chuckling over Walt Mason's rimes in the Boston Post. L. H. Robbins runs a column in the New York Times; here we get a taste of jogtrot verse which comments upon the latest news in the realms of politics, education, Mexican revolutions, and other odds and ends of current interest.

The recent presidential inauguration is viewed from divers angles, the columnist even wondering where Coolidge's mechanical steed has disappeared to:

THE ELECTRIC HORSE

Amid inauguration stirs, Amid the tumult, the applause, A sudden solemn thought occurs To give rejoicing pause. Where now that celebrated steed That leaped with incandescent eyes To serve a ruler in his need Of arduous exercise?

Ask where the White House Spokesman hides

Who spoke a while, then spoke no more. Somewhere, mayhap, his phanton rides

That palfrey as of yore. He writes a rather exhaustive char-acter sketch in eight short lines:

THE MEXICANS

Some way or other Though they jar, True sons of Mother Earth they are. Sans diminution They essay A revolution Every day.

Another bit of Robbins' verse cham pions a drive for jurors with intelli-gence, men with "minds acute as tacks". Again, he shudders at the tacks''. Again, he shudders at the thought of the approaching "grim, spectral shape of Income Tax Week". And so on through the verse in The Times In Rhymes; they convince us that the columnist has an eye out for events of interest, great and small, which take place about us day in and day out, oftentimes going unnoticed by our none-too-keen observation and being versified by Robbins and his kin.

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS **ON CAMPUS** (Continued from Page 1)

American Hospital, the Colleges and mission schools. During last winter, when she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge of Riverdale, Mrs. Huntington worked for the \$15,000,000 endowment campaign of the six American colleges in the Near East; and now during their visit in the United States, both Dr. and Mrs. Huntington are working for this fund. The six Colleges—A merican University of Beirnt, Robert College, Constantinople Woman's College, International Col-lege of Smyrna, Sofia American Schools, and Athens College, Greece—have been established by prominent New York families for the purpose of giving young men and women in Balhan, Near and middle Eastern countries, a modern scientific education.

Mrs. Huntington is also a well-known hostess of Constantinople. She was en-tertained two years ago in Bucharest by Dowager Queen Marie and Princess Illeana of Rumania, whom she in turn entertained at Constantinople upon her return from the conference on Missions held in Jerusalem last year. She has witnessed the emancipation of Turkish women during the transition of Turkey from an Oriental despotism to a modern government.

Thus is Mrs. Huntington of interest not alone from the standpoint of the value of her work, but also because of the lure of the exotic with which it is interwoven.

Professor Latourette brings to Lewiston another extraordinary record of valuable doings. His scholastic record is entensive: He secured his B.S. Degree at Linfield College in 1904; his B. H. at Yale, 1906; his M.A. at Yale, 1907; his Ph.D. at Yale, 1909. For a year, he traveled for the Student Vol-unteer Movement for Foreign Missions, and was for several years a member of the staff of Yale in Changsha, Human, China. He taught history at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, 1914-16, and at Denison University, 1916-21. Since 1921, he has been a member of the faculty of the Yale Divinity School, and is now Professor of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University.

Professor Latourette is also an author of ability. He has written "The Development of China", "The Development of Japan", "The History of the Early Relations between the United States and China, 1784-1844", "The Christian Basis of World Democ-racy" and "LA History of Christian racy'', and "A History of Christian Missions in China" which is just off the press, and which will probably be the authoritative history of Protestant the authoritative history of Protestant and Catholic missions in China, for a long time. He has also contributed to the "Yale Review", the "Atlantic Monthly", the "American Historical Review", the "International Review of Missions", etc. as well as to the thirteenth and forthcoming fourteenth edition of the "Encyclopedia Brit-tanica". Professor Latourette is a member of

Professor Latourette is a member of the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Boards of North America, of the International Missionary Council, of the Board of Managers of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, and of the Committee on the Promotion of Chinese Studies recently appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies. He is also a member of the American Historical Association, and of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

Mrs. Huntington and Professor Latourette will speak in Chapel and in classes which are particularly concerned in international affairs; and, on Wednes day night, March 20, in Chase Hall, when Professor Latourette will speak on "Problems of the Pacific", after which will be given an illustrated lecture on Syria, Greece, and Sofia, by Mrs. Huntington. SCHOOL-BOY TEAMS HERE FOR TOURNEY (Continued from Page 1)

quest.

The wise thing, probably, would have been to have written these three words, "The Power Behind" and let you, who read this page, do your own thinking and write out your own editorial, But it is customary in the newspaper world, which, like every other, has its rut, to write much more than is necessary. So we have followed in the rut.

Our general idea in developing this subject in this manner has been to present one phase of the psychology of "breaks" to those who are devotees of this psychology. If you believe that whatever success you attain after college will depend upon the "breaks" which come your way, you are not at all mistaken. But it is well to bear in mind-and this is the fact which we hope this editorial will impress upon you-that these "breaks" will be just what you make them and that you can make them come YOUR way if you properly use the Power Behind.

Reports come that very little money would be waged on the Bowdoin men-tor's ability to lift the 36 lb. weight which he takes no pains to deny. But there are no objections being raised over his ability to coach the event.

The world may have her Gus Sonnenberg in the realm of wrestling but Bates has her Flying Frenchman. He of many holds outbutted and outtugged the "Big" Swede for the only decisive fall of the match under legitimate catch as catch can rules with a fearless referee. The Fort Kent bone crusher forgot his major premises and inductive reasoning and resorted to his celebrated body slam to plant the shoulder blades of the Towering Tackle on the gym-nasium mat. Despite his persistent efforts he could not however keep them there long enough to take root and sprout. All of which may perhaps account for the hurried departure the champion from the Pine Tree State.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PERFORMS AT U. B.

Many of the Bates College students heard its Men's Glee Club sing at the United Baptist Church, March 10, at L. B. W. by Redelock.

In recapitulating, one week ago, one writer gave us a rather unpleasant jolt. We have realized right along that literary genius isn't so much in evi-dence on our campus as to cram anthologies and pamphlets until a cry of protest forces a let-down in pro-duction; but we had been of the opinion that our **Garnet** would be filled with contributions "in nothing flat" after the editor fired the starting gun in Chapel. We had thought that the powers behind the Garnet were too confoundedly busy with other affairs to rush out an issue at the present time, and we are painfully disillusioned to learn that lack of interest and material

is the cause of the Garnet's "ground-hog" temperament. Perhaps we shall be forced to bide our time until the annual Spring thaw has given us lawns to sprawl on, blades of grass to pluck and chew, squirrels to watch—mayhap we need the baneful Spring fever to give us the writing urge. At any rate, we'll share the optimism of the recapitulating one, and we shall expect the Garnet editorial headquarters to be flooded with contributions within the next week-now that Spring seems to be less "far be-hind" than it has been during next hind" than it has been during past weeks of icy blasts and frozen toes.

The girls of the first floor Milliken House held a little informal gathering on Tuesday evening which several East Parkerites attended. Vocal solos, ukeleles and cards furnished the entertainment.

given to the winning team, and each player on the winning combination will be presented with a gold basketball. Director Cutts had indicated in his

circular to the teams of the eight counties represented, that this year will be the last that the tournament will be run on one week-end, as he is of the opinion that the playing of three games, for the winning teams, and two games for the semifinalists in two days is too great a tax on the stamina of the players.

Director Cutts feels that this condition could be remedied by a change of dates of the preliminary and semi-final matches, thus putting them apart a few days or a week from the final match. He has submitted three plans to the coaches of the teams interested whereby dates could be changed, and he has invited the opinions of the principals and coaches on the matter submitted to them.

The play-off of the winner of the Bates Tournament and the winner of the Maine Tournament will come at the Bates gymnasium this year on Saturday, March 23rd, at 8.00, o'clock. It has been the plan to alternate this play-off betwen the University of Maine and Bates, the choice falling to Bates this year.

this year. It is wholly possible that there may be some startling upsets in the present series, and some good play is sure to present itself from the competition of the eight schools entered.

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To Present Scenes from Shakespeare

4-A to Sponsor "Merchant of Venice" on March 22

Scenes from The Merchant of Venice are to be presented by the 4A Players Friday evening, March 22nd, in the Little Theatre. Five scenes have been selected which will carry the continuity of the play. The part of Shylock will be taken

by Stewart Bigelow whose past perfor-mances give promise of a fine por-trayal of this character. Several of the parts are taken by members of the



TO PLAY SHYLOCK

Heelers Club who will appear for the first time before the Bates Little Theatre audience. Bigelow will coach the following scenes: Act I Scene III—Street Scene

Act 1 Scen	le III-pureet beene	
Bassanio,	Rangnar Lind	'30
Shylock,	Stewart Bigelow	'29
Antonio,	Edwin Milk	'30
	I-Second Street See	ne
Salanio,	Shapiro	'32
Salarino,	Parker Mann	'32
Shylock,	Stewart Bigelow	'29
Tubal.	Martin Sauer	'31
	ne I-Court of Venice	
Duke of Venic		'29
Antonio,	Edwin Milk	'30
Gratiano,	Charles Dwinal	'31
Bassanio,	Rangnar Lind	'30
Salanio,	Shapiro	'32
Shylock,	Stewart Bigelow	129
Nerissa,	Dorothy Burdett	'30
Portio.	Ruth Brown	'32
Tubal.	Martin Sauer	
	, '29, who will be rem	
bornd for hor	excellent portraval	can-
hered for her	excellent portraval	01

Mrs. Cliveden-Banks in Outward Bound presented earlier in the year, will coach the following three scenes.

Act I Scene II-	-Portia and Nerissa
Portia,	Ruth Brown '32
Nerissa,	Dorothy Burdett '30
Act II Scene I-	-First Casket Scene
Prince of Morocco	, Sam Gould '30
Portia,	Ruth Brown '32
The train	
Act III Scene II-	-Second Casket Scene
Bassanio,	Rangnar Lind '30
Portia,	Ruth Brown '32
Nerissa,	Dorothy Burdett '30
Gratiano,	Dwinal '31
The train	

MISS KATHERINE BUTLER GIVES TALK TO Y. W.

The weekly meeting of the Bates Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Hall on Wednesday evening. Miss Katherine Butler, Secretary of the New England Region, was introduced as special region, was introduced as special guest and speaker. She also goes by the name "Kaoha." As a second feature of the evening Miss Ruth Rogers '30, and Miss Velma Gibbs '29 gave a detailed, and very interesting account of the "Y" Council held at Poland Spring on February 22 and 23. Miss Miriam McMichael '29 conluded the program with a piano solo.

DEFEATED BY

(Continued from Page 1)

track. Maine has a team that would

make a good showing even in the Nationals and should be the Garnet's

biggest threat in the State Meet this

45 yard dash—Won by White, Maine; ccond, Berenson, Maine; third, Knowl-on, Bates. Time: 5 seconds. 45 yard high hurdles—Won by Parks, Meine, scond. Long. Meine

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Parks, Maine; second, Jones, Maine; third, Williams, Bates. Time: 6 seconds. Mile run—Won by Lindsay, Maine; second, Viles, Bates; third, Hayes, Eates. Time: 4 minutes, 20 seconds. 6.0 yard run—Won by Adams, Bates; conned Chapman Bates; third, Colo

econd, Chapman, Bates; third, Cole, Bates. Time: 1 minute, 3-5 seconds. Two mile run-Won by Richardson,

Maine; second, Witham, Bates; third, Stinson, Maine. Time: 9 minutes, 40

1,000 yard run—Won by MacNaugh-ton, Maine; second, Chesley, Bates; third, Chapman, Bates. Time: 2 min-utes, 19 seconds.

300-yard dash—Won' by Adams, Bates; second, White, Maine; third, Niles, Maine. Time: 33 3-5 seconds.

Niles, Maine. Time: 33 3-5 seconds. Running high jump—Won by O'Con-nor, Maine; second, tie between Knowl-ton, Bates, and Branch, Maine; third, Jones, Maine. Height 6 feet, 1 2-5

inches. Shot put—Won by Black, Maine; second, Webber, Maine; third, Gowell, Maine. Distance: 40 feet, 35 inches. Broad jump—Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Knowlton, Bates; third Knox, Bates. Distance: 21 feet, 5

Pole Vault—Won by Dill, Bates; sec-ond, tie between Wescott, Maine, and Giroux, Bates. Height: 11 feet, 4

Discus throw—Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Black, Maine. Distance: 134 feet.

35-pound weight-Won by Black, Maine; second, Gowell, Maine; third, Nilson, Bates. Distance: 49 feet, 5

MAINE SQUAD

TRACK TEAM IS

spring. Summary:

econds.

inches.

inches

inches.

Stocks and Bonds Peter Kesaris '29

An article with the above title may seem out of place in a literary publication as the Bates Student but the writer will endeavor to present his pet subject in simple and non-technical terms with the hope that it may be of benefit and interest to some of the Student readers.

Our dear Bates College has become noted for graduating a large number of students who have directed their time and energies towards teaching, preaching, social uplifting, and mission-ary work. But Bates College graduates ary work. But Bates College graduates have not succeeded as well in another important branch of human endeavor —and that is business. Of late years, however, a larger percentage of its graduates have been entering the vari-ous fields of business and we can rest assured that they will succeed as readily in this line as in all the others which they have undertaken. Perhaps Bates could assist its students materially by offering a wider assortment of courses and more adequate facilities in economics, finance, banking, marketing, and

The writer is imbued with a keen desire to popularize that monetary science which deals with stocks and bonds. In times gone by our civiliza-tion consisted of a religious society, slowly developed into a societ science. individual business enterprises called corporations. The existence and suc-cess of these corporations have been made possible by the mode of financing which limits the responsibility of the partners in proportion to their share partners in proportion to their share holdings of the capital stock of the

corporation. With the development of our country the corporations have grown in number and size. There are now over 500,000 corporations in the United States with corporations in the United States with assets ranging from \$1 to over \$3,700-000,000. Millions of shares of stock, common and preferred, have been is-sued by these corporations and a large number of them have borrowed money through bonds.

People of all walks of life are owners of stocks and bonds. Common laborers, employers, bankers, doctors, lawyers, bellboys and ministers are shareholders. Bates College owns bonds, its faculty, and one or two of the student body can also be classed in this category. In 1910 there were about 2,000,000 people holding stocks and bonds and in 1928 this class had risen to over 15,000,000 people. One single corporation lists aproximately 460,000 different stockholders as owners of their capital stock

holders as owners of their capital stock not counting the bondholders. Some of you Student readers will soon embark upon your chosen career after graduating from Bates and you will receive some small fraction of the \$95,000,000,000 which is the estimated national income for 1929. After you balance your budget, the writer hopes



the fittest surviving. Persons strug-gle against other persons, and against themselves. The struggle with self is

complish even more.

are on the road to true happiness, which differs greatly from the momentary

that you may show a surplus. Now the question will arise what should you do with this surplus? Deposit it in the banks, buy insurance, or purchase stocks and bonds? Would you buy shares from the stock markets which are paying an average d.vidend rate of 3.42% or buy the safer bonds which pay on the average a dividend of 4.25%, at the present prices of stocks

exhilaration so common in this age of jazz. These all-important laws include

Prof. Harms was the speaker at the regular Wednesday night meeting of of the "Y" this week. of the "Y" this week. Taking for his subject "The Art of Happiness", the speaker talked very interestingly, as well as giving plenty of food for future thought. "Happiness," he said, "is born out of struggle. This is true in history, literature, and science". As Darwin said, there is a struggle for life, with the fittest surviving. Persons strug.

said, there is a struggle for fife, with to the health, which is a very important the fittest surviving. Persons strug-gle against other persons, and against themselves. The struggle with self is perhaps the greatest of all. People may have all the material requisites for happiness, yet they still endure self-struggle to obtain and accompanied by protection of the nervous system. Health is a matter which is in our own hands, however, and it is only by self-care and patience that the material complish even more.

Throughout his fine address Prof. Happiness demands obedience to very exacting laws which are eternal. When we are following these laws we more clearly the points which he in-

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In the field of health service P



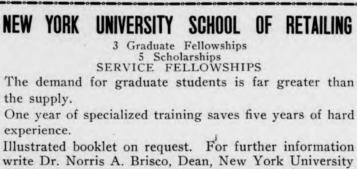
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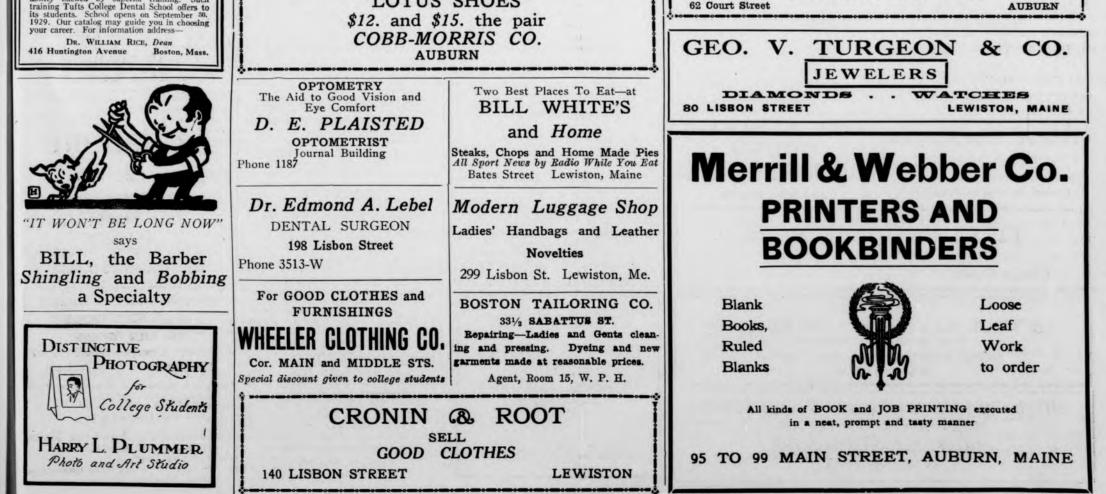
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write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Dean, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.

LOTUS SHOES

tion consisted of a rengious society, slowly developed into a social society, and then evolving into our present economic society. An essential feature of this economic society is its units of individual business enterprises called



PAGE FOUR

15%

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TELESCOPE

Dynamos of World Fellowship:

The Observer has from time to time brought the current problems of modern society in the range of his Telescope and as commented upon the successes and failures which have attended the efforts of the Nations toward their solution. Amid this ebb and flow of progress and underneath it all is a sort of Creative Energy which is guiding the destiny of man and working out an all pervading purpose for the world. From the beginning of time this force has been drawing the peoples of the world closer togethermore and more like a big human family. Today this spirit of fellowship and brotherhood is chiefly present in the work of the Church and the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations, although many other organizations are working toward the same purpose. These or-ganizations are in reality dynomos of world fellowship whose influence is felt on nearly every college campus. The bond of fellowship which exists

among Christian college students the world over is deeply felt at such a con-ference as was held at Poland Spring a couple weeks ago. Over 200 college men and women from all parts of New England met here in sessions extending over three days to discuss certain problems and their relation to the college campus. The attention of the concampus. The attention of the con-ference was centered upon a single theme, "The Dynamics of Christian Motivation". It sounds pretty deep and involved but under the wonderful leadership and personality of Dr. Gilky, Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chiesen the constitute house simple of Chicago, the question became simple and correlated directly with events of our own time. Our first conclusion as to what is the dynamic shaped itself in the form of a mathematical formulathat the Dynamic is to Christian Motivation what an airplane's motor is to the plane—it is a vital, driving force. A searching analysis of that gripping epic poem, John Brown's Body, which was read by Dr. Gilkey at the first consider proceeded extended the first session, revealed certain assets and liabilities of religion. Many of these affect in a large way the growth of world fellowship. The danger of religious literalism—the letter that killeth-is seen today in the division of the Church into many sects. An-other great liability is an ever recurring blindness to the great moral issues of the 20th century. These liabilities are per-haps outweighed by religion's assets. Religion often embodies a prophetic voice, which although rejected in its own time, comes to fullest realization in after years. Willingness to die for a cause is characteristic of the two leaders of the Christian Church from its foundation down to the present. A third asset is the presence of a supreme confidence that the purposes of God are being worked out. The conference decided that there is a striking similarity be-tween the experience of religion and tween the experience of in each that of love or friendship. In each that of love or friendship. The experithat of love of friendship. In each there is a sharing of life. The experi-ence of friendship and love cannot be demonstrated but years of living will give us sufficient proof of their exist-ence and worth. The same is true of religion which through years of living is still a dynamic, driving force in modern society. A statement by Rabbi Wise that the value of religion to

Freshman Speakers in Finals Tomorrow

Campus interest is now turned toward the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest. All last week Prof. Robinson listened to the preliminaries, and Mon-day, March 11, the following took part day, March 11, the following took part in the semi-finals: Brown, Be an, Briggs, Bugbee, Christopher, Bujold, Corbley, Burati, Crandall, Greenleaf, Diggery, Jekanoski, Folger, Kendall, Gower, King, Hall, Lightman, Hoag, McDonald, Lerrigo, McKey, Mann, Mandelstam, McLeod, Mann, Proctor, Ray, Weatherbee, Vining. Sixteen, eight man and eight women were chosen from these to take part in the finals which will be held Saturday.

the finals which will be held Saturday, March 16, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The speakers and their selections are:

Marjorie Briggs, The Last of The Roman Tribunes, Bulwer. Ruth Brown, Penelope's Christmas

Dance, Cloud. Bujold, Our Rich Heritage, Leo

Thurstin. Harrison Greenleaf, Protection of

American Citizens, Frye. Elizabeth Corbley, The Beau of

Bath. Irvill King, Education and Trade, Wilson

Lucile Folger, The Tell-Tale Heart, The summary of the game:

Mashe Lightman, I Have But One Lamp, Henry. Kate Hall, The Painter of Serville,

Wilson.

Gordon McKey, What It Means to Believe in Man, Shaft. Edith Lerrigo, The Walker, Giovan-

Abraham Mandelstam, Woodrow Wil-

son, Wise. Muriel McLeod, The Creation, John-

Wendall Ray, World Peace, Low. Annie Proctor, The Song of t Market Place. the

Randolph Weatherbee, The Defense of William Freeman, Leward.

kind is not in the comfort that it gives him but in the exaction which it makes of him reveals the true dynamic quality of religion. Hundreds of similar con-ferences of college students are held each year throughout the United States and other foreign countries. These undoubtedly are doing much to shape college though and to create a spirit of world fellowship.

The work and influence of the young peoples Christian Associations is world wide in scope. Here are a few snap-shots of the Y's Foreign Service. A father and son banquet in Mexico City; a child welfare exhibit in Canton, China; the Y. M. C. A. at Manila a community center for both Europeans and Filipinos; classes in industry and agriculture in the Korean Y; a member of the Lima Y receives a trophy from the hands of President Legnia of Peru at the national games; a new Y build ing is under construction in Jerusalem: and the fellowship of Hindus and Mohammedans in the Y. M. C. A. at Madros, India aids in better race rela-tionships. These pictures might be multiplied many times in showing the scope of the Y work. Already move-ments have become great national forces

Frosh Team are **Basket Champs**

Win Inter-class Tourney Lacking Single Defeat

The inter-mural basketball league closed Monday night when the Juniors defeated the Seniors 23 to 12. The Freshman team won every game they played by a safe margin. Their nearest rivals were the Juniors who placed second with three wins and three defeats. In the early stages of their last encounter, the Juniors threatened to break the winning streak of the yearling quintet but lost out in the last quarter when they failed to stop the Freshman forwards.

Monday's game was the fastest and best game of the series. The Seniors were constantly battling for the lead during the first three quarters. "Ben" Small and Houle with their fine passwork and shooting were the feature performers. High scorer of the eve ning was Jackson, right guard of the Juniors, with seven points. He was closely pressed for honors by Topolosky, Houle, and Knowlton each with six points.

	SENIORS	Е	F F	T
	Cole, rf	0	0	0
	Topolosky, lf	3	0	6
	Luce, e	1	0	2
	Giroux, rg	0	0	0
1	Svetkey, Ig	. 2	0	4
	Total,		-	12
1	JUNIORS	I	3 F	T
	Houle, rf	3	0	6
	Whittier, lf	1	0	2
	Hubbard, c	0	0	0
	Jackson, rg	2	3	7 2 6
	Small, lg	1	0	2
	Knowlton,	3	0	
	Brown,	0	0	0
•	m + 1	-	-	-
	Total,			23
	The final st	tanding of		
;	17. 1	Won	Lost	P.C.
	A LOUTING	6	0	1.000
\$	Juniors	3	3	.500
	Seniors	2	4	.333
	Sophomores	1	5	.166

Poland, Greece, Rumania and other countries. Through international games and camps, the intermingling of members and the exchange of ideas, great strides forward in peace and un-

will be visted by two personalities who may be styled as Social Engineers. The program sponsored by both branches of the Bates Y promises to be entertaining and well worthwhile Pro fessor Latourette of Yale is a nationally known authority on Chinese affairs and Mrs. Huntington, the wife of the Presi-dent of Robert Christian College at Constantinople, is an extremely interesting speaker and has had wide experi-ence in the Near East. Similar institutes are being held in many other New England colleges. The visit of two such prominent Social Engineers to our campus links us up directly with social problems and helps us realize that a lieved to be a world record for foot-measure of responsibility rests upon ball players, at least in more modern

BATES BALL-HAWKS (Continued from Page 1)

Bunny Bornstein are working hard on the grounders, ready to fill in anywhere and Sprafke and Plager of the Frosh are being watched closely.

A merry battle is on among the first base candidates, a position left vacant by the graduation of Whamo White. Pooler is the only man experienced here but Merrill, a newcomer with a lefthanded throw, promises to give him a hard battle for the honors.

At present, the only outstanding out-fielder is Casey Cascadden, the wallop-ing boy from Kent's Hill. He rates as ing boy from Kent's Hill. one of the most valuable players on the squad, due to his uncanny ability to ride the horsehide into safe pastures and his remarkable speed on the bases Kennison, Whittier and Maher will be fighting each other for the positions left vacant when Johnny Marston grad-uated and Rhuland failed to return to school.

The catching position is also any bodys. Gerrish and Luce are out standing among the upperclassmen, but are being hard pressed by Brown, the well-known Frosh full-back. Wiggin will concentrate a good deal on this end of his battery, as well as his outfield.

In recapitulation, it seems safe to say that the Bobcat has little to worry about in the box, has two experienced infielders in Jimmy Cole and Neil Turner, and one star outfielder. Competition is so keen for the empty berths that it does not seem possible that there will be many weaknesses. The squad is in fine spirit, one of the first reqis intense. Already it has been neces-sary to make one cut, and another one is imperative immediately in order that the select of the group may receive more individual attention.

Among the candidates not mentioned above are: McCluskey and Franklin, catchers; Philips and McAlister, pitchers; Merrill, Butterfield, Anderson and Svetky, first base; Gilman, Wetherell, Flaherty and Rowe, infielders; Mitchell and Jewell outfielders.

The Garnet schedule includes three more state series games than formerly, which means an extra game with each college. This experiment worked so satisfactorily in hockey that it will doubtless be continued in all sports except football.

Cambridge, Mass.-(IP)-Radeliffe College for women receives \$30,000 by the will of Miss Alice M. Longfellow, better known to America and the world as Longfellow's "Grave Alice", who died recently. Miss Longfellow helped found the college.

to public interests by the daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Seattle, Wash .- (IP)-Three hundred and sixty-six minutes, or exactly six hours of football in six conference games is the record this year of Charles Carroll, University of Washington half. back. He did not miss a minute of play during the season. This is be-

Rules Regarding Quality Points

The following rules regarding quality points have been adopted. Members of the classes 1929 and 1930

who are deficient in hours or quality points may fulfill the requirements for the degree by taking summer session or regular session courses as approved by the Committee on Registration. A student will be permitted to take extra courses only if he obtains at least 39 quality points during the previous semester.

Commencing with the Class of 1931 a student will not be graduated until he has completed 131 semester hours (A.B.) or 133 semester hours (B.S.) and at the same time has obtained at least 230 quality points.

(a) A student who completes the necessary hours for graduation but has less than 230 quality points will not be graduated, but will be given a certificate of attendance.

(b) Commencing with the Class of 1932, at the close of the Sophomore year all students who have registered* for 20 or more 3-hour courses and have obtained less than 100 quality points will be dropped.

(c) Commencing with the class of 1931, at the close of the Junior year all students who have registered* for 30 or more 3-hour courses and have obtained less than 160 quality points will be dropped.

(d) After June, 1929, a student repeating a course shall receive only 50% of the quality points earned in the course.

As soon as possible after the close of each semester the Registrar shall send a warning to all students who have obtained less than the propor-

*Excluding (1) Courses from which a student may be excused by faculty action for various reasons other than scholastic deficiency.

(2) Courses used to remove "en-trance conditions." In such cases the required number of quality points shall be computed porportionally.

Camden, N. J.-(IP)-A voice was carried two miles here recently when the Victor Talking Machine company transmitted sounds from the superdirectional horn at the Victor Plant here, which were heard by officers aboard the Los Angeles dirigible two miles distant.

The so-called "sound-beam" device including a horn 20 feet long and ten feet wide with a multiplicity of re-producing units, and operated by highpower vacuum tubes, is expected by S. T. Williams, its inventor, to be especially valuable in ground-to-airship communication during landings in heavy fogs.

Douglas, Ariz.,—(IP)—This city is to be the site of the world's first inter-national airport. A plot two miles square, one square mile of which will be in the United States and one square mile in Mexico has been laid out here. The Mexican portion is in the State of Sonora

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derstanding have been made. On March 20th and 21st the campus

A total of \$115,000 was bequeathed