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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 29.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

# 4A's to Present Three Comedies

#### Plays Carefully Selected Cast Includes Many Clever Actors

Tonight the 4A Players will present a group of three one-act plays for the public's approval. These three plays the public's approval. These three plays have been carefully selected that they may appeal to the various tastes of each individual. The first is one of Barrie's best, "The Twelve Pound Look", an excellent portrayal of his wit and subtleness. The cast is composed of but three characters: Sir Harry Sims (Bruce Pattison), the typical dominating Englishman who is typical, dominating Englishman who is about to be knighted for some service he has performed, Lady Sims, (Helen Crowley), his meek, brow-beaten wife, and Kate (Margaret Hines), his former wife who left him because of his success-complex, preferring a life of single blessedness at "thirty-six

shillings a week."

Although Sir Harry performs no antics and does nothing that is ridiculous according to his own ideas, he succeeds nevertheless, in being immensely amusing. Kate comes into his house to do some typing for him. A difficult situation is created for Sir Harry. The ultimate result of her visit is a source of great satisfaction to the on-looker Second Play More Serious

The second play, "Cyrano's Gazette", the fifth and last act of "Cyrano de Bergerae" is of a more serious nature. It would be quite beyond the capacity of an amateur group to present all five acts, hence this one typical selection has been chosen Cyrano has become a classic chosen. Cyrano has become a classic character of the stage. He is a man of many sides—swordsman, author, soldier and lover. Nature has inflicted him with a hideous nose about which he is very sensitive. He falls deeply in love (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

#### Elect New Officers for Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Prof. Leonard Talks

#### Paige, Dunham and Knowles To Head Organization

#### Rogers Lord Re-elected

Dr. Leonard gave a talk at the final meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Chase Hall on Wednesday evening. The talk was characteristic of the pleasant lectures given by Dr. Leonard in past meetings. On Wednesday night he drew a striking analogy the topic of which he termed "A Wrestling Match" —between the struggle of Jacob with the Angel, and the struggle of all men

the Angel, and the struggle of all men in their efforts to succeed in the world. All men bear the marks of their struggle, said Dr. Leonard, even as Jacob bore away the marks of his conflict with the Angel. Also at the time of the struggle, men develop strength which they never realized that they possessed before Dr. Leonard they possessed before Dr. Leonard they possessed before. Dr. Leonard extolled the virtue of persistence, and said that if the struggler perseveres in his efforts to attain his goal, there will be help ready even as the Angel blessed Jacob when, Jacob refused to cease the wrestle until he had been

Following the meeting the elections of new officers were held. Those elected were: President, Howard Paige, '32, vice-president, William Dunham, '32, secretary, Clive Knowles, '33, chairman of Chase Hall Committee, Rogers Lord, '31; New England Field Council representative, Eldridge Brewster, '31.

Nominations for the offices were made by the retiring Senior members of the Cabinet, with the advice of the faculty members. The retiring officers are: president, Harold Richardson, '30; vice-president, Livingston Lomas, '30; secretary, Fred Pettengill, '31.

# BATES POSSIBLE WINNER OF EASTERN DEBATE LEAGUE

# High Schools Argue Jury in League Prelims.

#### Winners to enter Semi-finals Thirteen Teams Eligible Three Undecided

The preliminary debates of the Bates interscholastic league were held last Friday evening throughout the State. The winners in each triangle are to enter the semi-finals on the campu-April 18th.

During the past week-end the Debat-ing Council room has resembled a minature post-office, all the mail, however, coming in. Through all the mass, the following results have been unearthed. Thirteen schools won both debates in (Continued on page 4, column 3)

#### OPEN MYSTERIES OF MONASTERY TO PRIVILEGED FEW

From 7.15 until 8 o'clock Tuesday vening the Monastery opened up its cloistered recesses to a privileged few. Cautiously the guests climbed the broad winding stairway to the echoing corridors and dimlit sacristies above.
Kindly, dignified seniors and clever
cynical juniors welcomed them on the
second floor. Of wine there was none
—the mellow casks being tapped only

fruit there was aplenty.

From the third and fourth floors there came a weird and monotonous chant

in religious ceremonies-but candy and

rising and falling in slow rhythm:
Oi, oi, oi, oi, Monastery, Monastery,
Monastery,
Oi, oi, oi, oi, Monastery, Monastery,

Monastery;
Iski Shindel, Iski Shindel, Iski Shindle
Yom Kipper, Yom Kipper, Yom Kipper,
Monks! Monks! Monks!

Then the more serious and venturesome visitors mounted higher where the younger monks, wild and itinerant sophomores with the stamp of the world not yet erased by their sacredotal vows and rites, regaled them with jazz and cards and novelties most verified. worldly. Indeed, current rumor has it that the prim reputation of the Monastery has suffered severely from the influx of these worldly young sopho-

At eight o'clock the merry monks all, young and old, jovial and carefree, sallied forth with their fair consorts to the waxen floors of Chase Hall where they disported themselves with jollity to the syncopating rhythm of the latest song hits.

The refreshment committee of Syd Farrell and Sam Brown provided the company with delicious ice cream and

The chaperones, Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck, added much to the success of Roger Bill's open house.

At 10 o'clock the party broke up and the girls were escorted home enchanted with their brief glimpse of the mysterious monastery and the gay monks therein.

#### JUNIORS START IVY HOP PLANS

Under the chairmanship of Samuel Kenison, the Ivy Hop committee, com-posed of Dorothy Parker, Sylvia Nute Harriett Manser, Harry Green, Norman McAllister, and Roger Pitts, met Mouday at one P.M. to formulate plans for a successful dance. No date has been set as yet, but it will probably be the second of June. The committee is negotiating for the services of the orchestra of Earl Hanson, whose music was so well liked last year at the Sophomore dance. The committee is fortunate in having Roger Pitts to decorate Chase Hall for the dance, as his taste-ful arrangement of the hall last year at the Sophomore Hop, and the before at the Freshman Dance, will be remembered. Attention is being paid to the question of programs and favors, to make them better than usual. The dance will probably be limited to ninety couples.

# RESULTS NOT SURE UNTIL VASSAR SUBMITS RETURNS

#### Saturday Night's Victories Placed Vassar, Wesleyan and Bates in Triple Tie which Will be Broken on Basis of Total Numbers of Favorable Judges' Votes

## Unanimous Win Over Princeton

While Manning, Gould, and Weatherbee were successfully upholding the affirmative of the resolution that the Senate should ratify the Pan-American treaty without reservations Howard Thomas, Robert Hislop, and Norman McDonald by a score of 3 to 0 defeated Princeton University at Princeton, taking the negative of the same ques-

The Princeton team was composed of Messrs. Moss, Leary, and Haynes. They were smooth speakers but the Bates debaters were easily able by skillful arguing to refute their propositions. The chairman of the debate was Professor Stanley Howard of Princeton, Bates 1910, a former star debater. The two judges were Princeton professors while the audience also voted in favor of Bates. Bates debaters have not lost an audience decision this year and the men have not lost a debate to any term while the not lost a debate to any team while the women have lost but one debate, that

to Vassar.

These debates practically end the These debates practically end the season for Bates. Bates has been unusually successful in debating this year, the first year, in fact, as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League whose members are Yale, Williams, Amherst, Princeton, Wesleyan, Vassar, U. of Pa., Brown, and Bates.

# Small Colleges Meet in Chicago

#### Pres. Gray in Attendance At Large Convention Of Arts Colleges

President Clifton D. Gray has recently returned from a conference of the colleges of liberal arts. The conference was held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, March 18-20; and there were representatives there from more than three hundred of the liberal arts colleges of the United States. The purpose of the conference was to arouse the attention of the people of United States for the need of contribution to the smaller colleges of the

Among the speakers were Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, the Presi-dent of Leland Stanford University, Dr. Robert Kelley and John H. Finley editor of the New York Times. Dr. Alfred William S. Anthony, trustee of Bates College was one of the speakers on the second day of the program. The result of the meeting will be a movement closely connected with American Association of Colleges for the purpose of a united effort to secure more than five billions of dollars for the smaller colleges of the United States. The money is to be used especially for the small college which need larger re-

## Junior Exhibitions to be Held June 2

The annual Junior Exhibitions will be presented on June 2nd according to an announcement made by Prof. Grosvenor Robinson in chapel Tuesday morning.

All Juniors are eligible to submit original compositions to a committee which will hear them about two weeks before the date set for their presenta-

Two prizes of \$40 and 35, are offered for the two best selections and are open to competition from both men

# Defeat Yale in Little Theatre

BATES-YALE

Bates' debating stock took another rise Saturday night when Bates, for the first time in three years, defeated Yale in a forensic contest. The timely proposition; Resolved, that the United States Senate should ratify the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty without reservations; was discussed before a Bates audience for the first time. This proposition was upheld by Randolph Weatherbee, '32, John Manning, '30, and Samuel Gould, '30 of Bates and attacked by Charles Graham, '30, John Curtis, '30, and William Fennell, '30 of Yale.

Randolph Weatherbee

Randolph Weatherbee of Bates opened the debate with an able exposition of the topic. Conciliation, which provides for investigating commissions endowed with the power of recommendation, and arbitration, which establishes a judicial body whose decisions are binding, have been found to be the best peaceful means of settling international disputes. Two treaties embodying the sentiments of the Havana conference have been drawn up. One, the conciliation treaty has already been ratified and now the arbitration treaty, its complement, is under consideration.

Graham Opens for Yale The first negative speaker, Mr. Graham, stated that this treaty in its present form would cause a radical change in American diplomatic machinery. He explained the co-ordinate working of the executive and legislative branches of the government in regard to treaty-making. He concluded by citing concrete examples of differences between the various schools of

international law. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

#### Juniors Questioned On College Course

#### Course in Social Science is Likely to be Retained

The College Curriculum Committee is busy each year planning new courses and rearranging the old ones so that the student will be taking the best and the most up-to-date courses.

Other Colleges Approve Course The Sub-Curriculum Committee has been discussing matters concerning the social science course which is a com-pulsory course for the Freshmen. It was thought by some that this course was to be dropped from the list, but the committee has sent questionnaires to other colleges and from there it has been found that this course in social science is becoming more popular and helpful to the Freshman in these colleges. Instead of being removed from the college course in other institutions it is being added where it has not already been offered and developed and rearranged in those schools where it has been offered.

Committee Questions Juniors Although the course at Bates has been changed within the last year, another questionnaire has been sent to the members of the class of 1931, and from the answers to this list of questions, the committee hopes to be aided in trying to find what benefit the Juniors have derived from the course as they took it when they were Fresh-

Some of these questionnaires have not been returned yet, but from other reports and statements of other colleges it is thought that this general course in social science which is arranged so as to be a helpful background to sociology and phycology, will be retained on the list of courses for instruction at Bates.

# PHI BETA KAPPA NOMINEES MAKE UP BRILLIANT LIST

#### Finish Indoor Track With Frosh-Soph Meet

#### Penn. Relays, Brooklyn Y, Are Next Outdoor Meets

The Bates Indoor track season close Friday evening at 7.30 in what should be, though not the most important, at least one of the most exciting and best contested meets of the season, when the Freshmen and the Sophomores match strides. Both classes are unusually strong this year, and some close races are looked for with men like Cole, Knox, Whitten, Lary, and Burr teaming up against the yearling's formidable array of Mercuryites including Jensen, Adams, Hatton, Firemen, Hall, and Burch. Dill and McCarthy should have a hard fight in the pole vault, while White, Douglass, and other of the Sophomores are sure to be pressed to the limit by Wyman Lord and Pattison of the Frosh.

When this meet is over, the curtain will be drawn upon what has probably been the best indoor season track history, that has included relay victories at the B. A. A. games and the I. C. A. A. A. The only defeat was the hair's-breadth victory the Maine team garnered, but Ossie Chapman more than made up for this by bringing glory to himself and the school early in February when he ran away from Phil Edwards to win the Cheverus 1000 at

#### Penn Relays Next

The next big objective toward which Coach Thompson is working is the Penn Relays. The crack two-mile team, consisted of Chapman, Viles, Lind, and Cole, with Hayes and Budd-ington as alternates, went into light training Monday after a two week's rest. After the spring vacation they will be driven hard, so that when the games roll around, April 25 and 26, they should be in the best of condition.

Lewiston fans are scheduled for a treat May 3, when the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. squad, consisting of some of that city's best athletes, invades the lair of the Bobcats, to open the out-of-door season for the local fans. Max Wakely and Paul Chesley are mainstays of the Brooklyn team, and are 'rarin' to go'' against their former

Following this, the Garnet takes on Miles Greenwood, Secretary, New Hampshire University at Durham, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

The annual list of nominations to Phi Beta Kappa was read in Monday morning Chapel by Professor Knapp, President of the local chapter, amid appreciative applause from the student body. The fourteen nominations were divided equally-for there were seven men and seven women named.

The records are unusual in that there is a spread of only four and six-tenths per cent. between the fourteen nominees. The difference between the highest man and the highest woman is three-tenths of one per cent; the difference between the two lowest grades (one man and one woman) only two-tenths of one per cent.

Loring W. Blanchard, Jr., of Stone-ham, Mass., is a graduate of Stone-ham High. At Bates he has been a promin-ent member of Lawrance Chemical Society of which he is a charter mem-ber. He is an honor student in chemistry and plans to do graduate work in that field.

Leslie W. Brown of North Berwick, Maine, prepared at the high school of that town. He has made a brilliant scholastic record at college, winning the Coe Scholarship, acting as assistant in Mathematics and doing honor work in that department. His pur-suits are varied for he is treasurer of La Petite Academie, member of Jordan Scientific, Editor-in-chief of the Mirror, and author of the class Ivy Day Poem. He is working for the B.S. Degree.

John Howard Cotton of Cumberland Mills, Maine, is a graduate of West-brook High School. He is a member of the Spofford Club and an honor stu-dent in Biblical Literature. He is an A.B. student. He also belongs to La Petite Academie, Phil-Hellenic and the Phi Sigma Iota language frater-

Robert N. Hislop, Belmont, New Hampshire, received his diploma from Tilton School in 1926. He was a Freshman Prize Debate winner and has been a member of the Debating Council for several years. He has represented Bates in debate against the University (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Annual dinner Bates Alumni of Boston at Twentieth Century Club April 5. Bates people and friends are invited. Write for notice to

84 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.

#### PAGE TWO

## THE BATES STUDENT

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#### THIS VOTING BUSINESS

The annual flurry of elections is upon us again, bringing the usual danger of burying us in a blizzard of ballots. We are reminded thereby that we live in a land famous for democratic elections and the intriguing secret ballot, which makes us feel that our colleges are chips off the parent block.

Every year there is some dissatisfaction with the results of the various elections. That is inevitable. Minority howlers are found one in 12 from Simmons. Almost half everywhere. But sometimes, when that minority becomes a split majority, the howling sickens the ear.

The main trouble with the spring elections is that they are a complex set of glorified, ennobled popularity contests. Offices where a good record of apprenticeship is the openly avowed basis for selection, are sometimes filled by men with more surface personality but far less commendable apprentice records, and in some cases no record at all. Too often the tide of an election is turned because a few indecisive voters decide they don't like the way a certain candidate, often the most desirable one, says hello.

If we exaggerate this, it is only with the intention of emphasizing the thought. To see a campus good will crushed out by the insidious machinations of blind irresponsible factions is disheartening to the most lukewarm idealist. Even though we may rationalize that the end justifies the means and that it's all "for the good of the college", the goals in these elections are not important enough to warrant the organization of machine-politics with their attendant ill-will. May the best man win, but may he win in open combat, for fans are likely to howl at "fixed" contests. If the best man loses, we Americans should have learned by this time to accept it philosophically as the irony or representative government.

#### PROGRESS THROUGH PUBLICITY

These are days of high-pressure advertising but the administration has evidently that it is misguided effort. The college publicity bureau had been developed during recent years until it became practically a full time job last year. If the apparent calibre of the incoming class is any indication, the money for that man's salary was well spent. Yet the job has been condensed and cramped so as to fit the spare time of one of the office staff.

We have no fault to find with the work of the person who now handles publicity in spare moments, but we think that the personnel for publicity work should be increased, either by apportioning various phases of it to the spare time of several individuals, or, since spare time is probably an unknown element among the office force, by the actual hiring of another person.

One of the Boston newspapers recently printed a picture of the Colby hockey team, yet no picture has yet been taken of our state champions. We need more initiative in our publicity department. The present "filler in" has the initiative but too many handicaps.

# Annual Symposium Banquet Planned by Phil-Hellenic

The Phil-Hellenie Club will hold its annual symposium and banquet next Monday night in Rand Hall gymnasium

This will be one of the most impor-tant club functions on campus this spring, and is an annual affair with the Phil-Hellenes. The arrangements for the symposium are under the direction of Fred Hayes, '31, chairman of the

new officers as recently elected when the Mirror picture was taken are: president, Fred E. Hayes, '31; vice-president, Otto Heddericg, '31; secre-tary, Valery Burati, '32; chairman of program committee, Gladys Under-wood, '31.

The retiring officers are: president, Donald E. Strout, '30, vice-president, Gladys Underwood, '31; secretary, Grace B. Page, '30, chairman of program committee, Ruth Shaw, '30.

The speakers at the symposium will be: retiring president, Donald E. Strout, president-elect, Fred Hayes, Prof. G. M. Chase, Frof. Fred A.

of Fred Tayes, St, charman of the entertainment committee. A program of speeches and entertainment has been planned.

At the meeting the new officers, who will take over their duties after the symposium, will be installed. The

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Fordham University has a school of Irish studies, in which there are taught twenty separate Irish courses.

President Paul Moody of Middle-bury recently announced that passing of an examination in Bible will be required of all candidates for gradua-tion beginning with the class of 1933.

Forty cubical stalls, each large enough for one person, will be installed above and below the new library reading room at Lehigh. Many of the cells will have racks and the students doing reference work may leave anyas he left it.

The remaining parts of a glider unit and flown in 1905 by Professor John S. Mantgomery were presented to the University of Santa Clara.

Fordham University students were the recipients of a letter of thanks from Cardinal Paulli, secretary of state to His Holiness Pope Pius XI. In honor of the jubilee the student body pre-sented the Holy Father with a beautifully illuminated scroll recording the Fordham student activities in the celebration of the Jubilee Year.

Third year law students at Iowa State College have been offered a course in marriage, divorce, and separa-

In order to meet a \$225,000 mortgage, Des Moines University must be sold. It has not been opened since last fall.

The wrestling team at Oklahoma Agricultural College has not been defeated for the past nine years.

One in 6 of the Radeliffe married graduates are working, compared with one in 10 from Boston University and of Radeliffe's women are engaged in educational work, one in 6 in writing and one in 19 in medicine; yet less than one-third of the B. U. graduates are in educational work, one in 15 in writing and one in 3 in medicine and law. Among Simmons College independent wives, one-fourth are in secre-terial work and almost this number in educational work with library work next in numerical importance.

At the University of Syracuse \$5,500 has been subscribed and promised annually by 87 per cent. of the graduating class as the climax to the 1930 Memo-rial Endowment Fund drive.

The students at Oklahoma State College are participating in an all campus bridge tournament.

The South Dakota State College Companile, a 165-foot chimes tower, is to be illuminated at night with yellow and blue, the college colors, by means of thirty floodlighting projectors. The shaft is visable for twenty miles in the day time and will be visible at night to aviators a hundred miles away for an 8,000,000 candlepower revolving beacon will be placed on the tower.

The students of McGill University have formed a "Glider" Club. They have purchased the necessary equipment and are building their own

The Dean's list at Radcliffe which was based upon mid-semester grades showed that 36% of the senior class was included, 28% of the junior class, homores, and 10% of the freshman class.

In keeping with the rapidly increas-ing expenses of the University Harvard Graduate School of Business tration has increased its tuition to \$600 beginning with next September. This will not affect students already enrolled.

The class of '31 at Massachusetts Agricultural College will make merry its Junior Prom which lasts from 10 P.M. to 5 A.M.

In co-operation with the present tendency of educational institutions the students of Louisiana State College have invited McGill University to join with them in a pact advocating naval

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The New Jersey College for Women has been given the seven regal lions which for years have graced the front of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, which is now being torn down to make way for a modern sky scraper office building.

The lions were purchased at auction by Leonore F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, and a member of the board of managers of the college, and given to the college by

A meeting of the graduate faculty at Yale University was broken up recently when a bat entered the room where the meeting was in progress and the entire faculty assembled began to

#### **CLUB NOTES**

#### SODALITAS LATINA

A regular meeting of the Sodalitas Latina was held Tuesday, March 18, in Libbey Forum. Donald Strout and Raymond Ayer spoke on means of making Latin interesting to students. Music completed the program.

#### PHIL-HELLENIC SOCIETY

The Phil-Hellenic society was enter-tained at the home of Matthew Frangedakis, Wood St., Monday, March 24 in place of the regular meeting. The members of the Phil-Hellenic society are entertained at the Frangedakis home annually.

#### ALETHEA SOCIETY

A meeting of the Alethea Society was held Tuesday, March 25. Lucile Foulger, '32 was chairman of the pro-gram which included a discussion on grammar, particularly of the use of ''I and me'' in the English language.

#### 4A PLAYERS

Professor Robinson spoke on the subject of make-up and coaching at the meeting of the 4A Players held Monday, March 17. Dorothy Burdett, chairman of the program committee, outlined the plans for the programs of the meetings of the remainder of the

#### SPOFFORD CLUB

A discusion of lyric poetry was continued at a meeting of the Spofford Club, Tuesday, March 11. Valery Burati, '32 and Katherine Nichols, '30 took part in the discussion which was led by Gertrude Diggery, '32.

Plans were made for a picnic which will take the place of the last meeting of the year.

of the year.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA NOMINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Phillipines, University of Vermont, Yale, and Princeton. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

John Hugh Manning, of Auburn, Maine, left a brilliant record at Edward Little High. He was the only one in his class to make the varsity debating squad in his freshman year at college, and he has been prominent international and debates since then. He is secretary of the Debating Council, member of the Student Council, and the 4A Players. He played goalie on the 1930 Maine State Championship Hockey team.

Alvord D. Stearns, living way up in Fort Fairfield, Maine, graduated from the town high school. He is Mathematics assistant, member of Jordan Scientific and Deutscher Verein. He won his Winter Sports letter in his junior year in the two-mile snowshoe event. The B.S. Degree is his goal. Donald E. Strout graduated from

Livermore Falls High in 1925. He has been assistant in both Greek and Latin, a member of the Debating Council, Sodalitas Latina, President of Phil-Hellenic, and Debating Editor of the Student and Mirror Boards respectively. He won the General Scholarship Prize in his sophomore year. He plans to study for a Ph.D. in classical languages

study for a Ph.D. in classical languages and ultimately to teach.

Mildred E. Beckman, coming from Laconia High, has also had a busy college career. She has been active in debating, a member of the Alethea and Politics Clubs, Sec. treas. of Student Government, member of the Student Staff, and assistant in Economies. In addition, some of her time has been devoted to making the class teams in devoted to making the class teams in

hockey, volley-ball, and soccer.

Muriel C. Beckman, the other of the famous twins, has been as busy as her hard-working sister. Her time has been divided between Alethea, Politics Club, Debating Council, the Student, Soccer, Hockey and Baseball, and being Vice-President of Y. W. and assistant in Economics.

Jeanette Cutts, graduate of Jordan High, was a member of Alethea and President of Entre Nous in her freshman year. Since then she has served on the W. A. A. Board and confined her athletic interests to Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Basketball and Tennis.

Elinor Hernan of Andover, Mass. received her diploma from Ware High in 1925. She has served on the Y. W. A. Cabinet and been an active mem-

ber of the Phil-Hellenic Club. Francis Johnson, of Portland, Maine, and Deering High, includes among her outside activities membership of La Petite Academie, Fresident of W. A. A. Board, Hockey Managership, and A. Board, Hockey Managership, and Junior Class secretaryship. She played a large part in the success of Freshman Week last September, and is one of the most popular girls in her class.

Margaret Lancaster, coming from Lincoln, Maine, was one of the finalists in the Freshman Prize Speaking contest in her first year. She has been active.

in her first year. She has been active in Cosmos Club for several years. Grace McKusick, from Guilford High School, Guilford, Maine, is an impor-tant member of Deutscher Verein. She has served on Y. W. C. A. committees and is doing honor work in History under Professor Hovey.

It will be seen from these terse biographical sketches that the interest of these intellectual elites have by no means been confined to purely academic pursuits. The senior class is to be congratulated on such a representation.

### W. A. A. Flashes

The old passeth and maketh way for the new. The last meeting of the present W. A. A. board was held Monpresent W. A. A. board was held Monday evening in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag. Louise Day was chairman of the committee arranging for the meeting, and, with the aid of Deb Thompson and Al. Howe made it a meeting worthy to be remembered.

The next get-together will be a joint meeting of the old board and the new one. Nominations have been posted already and will be voted upon. April

already and will be voted upon, April first. They are as follows:

President Dorothy Parker Mina Tower Vice-President Emily Finn Rosamond Nichols Secretary Rosamond Melcher Florence Ogden

Hockey Gladys Goddard Marion Smith Hiking Louise Hewett Marion Irish Baseball and Track

Margaret Harmon Audrey Waterman Basketball Gertrude Diggery Rosemary Lambertson Winter Sports

Esther Cook Leona Hall Margaret Butterfield Harriet Manser Tennis

Lucille Adams Phyllis Naylor Junior Representative Althea Howe Christine Stone Sophomore Representative

Virginia Lewis Deborah Thompson Senior Representative
Defeated candidate of president Volley Ball and Archery Defeated candidate for vice-president

#### Y. W. C. A.

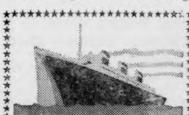
The Y. W. C. A. has as its guest and speaker for Wednesday night Mrs. Reynolds Palmer, a Y secretary, who will speak about Maqua, a camp in Poland, Maine, to which the Y. W. sends delegates every summer.

Mrs. Reynolds Palmer is very much interested in tie-dyeing, and as an added feature, a contest in this art will be held in the Locker building Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting is in charge of Hilde-garde Wilson. Music will be furnished by Lillian Hill.

Port of Spain, Trinidad—(IP)—Pro-fessor Seagar, of the Rockefeller In-stitute has found that West Indies negroes are old men and women at the age of 30 because of the hardships they have to undergo to eke out a living.



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# Baseball Squad Forced to Work Without Morey

Responsibility of Shaping Team Rests on Capt. Cascadden

Although King Winter still refuses vacate his throne, the baseball candidates are among the few who still have faith that baseball weather will finally come. Coach Morey is still far from well and he will wait until after the Easter vacation before he assumes his coaching duties again. This means that the task of shaping the Bates nine up for its first game April 19th, is in the hards of Casandden. is in the hands of Cascadden.



"CASEY" CASCADDEN

The task of finding the right infield ombination looms large and the candidates are being shifted about each day in an effort to uncover the key. Infield practice is in full swing and everyone on the squad is scrapping hard for a position. This willingness to work puts ginger into the squad and is bringing out the best shillity of the is bringing out the best ability of the

eandidates.

Berry '33, and Coulter '31, are being tried on the initial sack. The freshman is showing up well and is putting up a good scrap for the position. Second base and shortstop are also centers of keen competition. Sprafke, Bornstein and Warren are being tried out at these positions. All possible combinations will be tried before the position is definitely clinched. Jekan-owski, Sprafke, and two freshmen candidates Barry and Flinn are competing for the hot corner. Jekanowski who worked at third base last year may be shifted to short. A large amount of experimenting must necessarily be done before any definite line-up can be made.

In hitting power the Garnet should be even stronger than last year. Many of the freshman candidates have shown keen batting eyes in practice and take a healthy cut at the horsehide. Warren and Stevens show promise as pitchers. Whittier has recovered from his leg injury and has a good chance of breaking in to one of the outfield positions. The squad is shaping up well so far but "Casey" will have to get in his best licks before Easter vacation if the Bobcat is to be represented by a smooth playing team on April 19th.

# FINISH INDOOR

TRACK MEET (Continued from Page 1)

where they have an excellent chance of avenging last year's defeat. The State meet comes May 17, and the winners there will undoubtedly journey to the New Englands, the 24th. Only a broken leg will keep Chapman and Viles from entering the Nationals the next week, and it is quite possible that some of the other Garnet stars will answer the starter's gun.

In addition to this rather extensive and strenuous schedule, an attempt will be made to squeeze in an interclass meet sometime in May. was some talk of eliminating the meet this season, but it has been deemed inadvisable inasmuch as several Freshman, who are staying out of varsity competition this year in compliance with the new I. C. 4A. ruling, are clamoring for competition.

Gullible

Then there's the freshman who went to a corset factory because he saw the sign: "All Kinds of Ladies" Stays Here."

-Punch Bowl.

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# Senior Girl Wins Smith Scholarship

Miss Elinor Rhodes Hernan, '30 from information recently received from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has been awarded a \$600 dollar scholarship in the department of Latin and Greek.

Miss Hernan was among those eccently granted Phi Beta Kappa award at Bates, and the winning of the Smith College scholarship is indeed an additional honor.

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ARGUE JURY

# Oberlin Students

PAGE FOUR

# Complain Faculty Over-worked Them

Oberlin, O .- (IP)-The appointment of a student-faculty committee to find out what Oberlin College undergraduates do with their time was the answer of President Ernest Hatch Wilkins to the expression of an apparently widespread feeling among the students here that there was a conspiracy among the faculty to cause a general nervous

break-down on the campus.

Student protests, following the regular mid-year examinations, are the rule rather than the exception at Oberlin, and the administration heretofore always has smiled fatherly and for-

gotten about it.

So many reports of "heartless failures," and general dismissal of students with low grades were current about the campus this year, however, that Dr. Wilkins was moved to take official notice of the situation.

Momentum was given this year's protest when the Oberlin Review, undergraduate newspaper, published an editorial entitled, "A Word to the Faculty."

"The late unlamented examinations have left an extraordinary number of sad hearts in their wake," the editorial began, and concluded, "why, in this little dream world of Oberlin, should we students have cause for unhappi-

The Review contended that "the tendency is for each professor to consider only his own subject and rest content with the few students who shine in his courses."

The next issue of the Review con-

tained not only another editorial on the subject, but also a letter from Professor Edward Dickinson, of the Conservatory of Music, admitting many of the student charges, but defending the faculty on the grounds that the professors are the victims of the mass

the moral character of his students, their motives or their habits of work.

The controversy became the chief topic of conversation on the campus, and soon it was generally reported and believed that about a third of the freshman class had been told to go home and come back only when they were ready to work harder.

chapel in defense of the administra-

"It will probably be of interest to you to know," he said, "that only 25 students have been dismissed from have been dismissed by this time for failure in their subjects."

Nevertheless, the president said, he would appoint at once a committee of faculty and students to find out the truth of the assertions that Oberlin students are given time for nothing but

The committee's business will be to find out what the undergraduates do with their time, and how much of it is spent on book learning.

#### Here and There

Washington-(IP)-Among the leaders in a new war on smoking, with the idea of bringing Congress to see its way clear to regulating or abolishing cigarette advertising, are Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. William G. Lennox, of Harvard University, Senator Smoot, of Utah, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of the Christian Endeavor, the Christian Christian Endeavor, the Christian Science Monitor, the National Child Welfare Council, the Boy Rangers of America, and the northern wing of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Within two generations the airplane, plus the radio and the talking picture, will make a world language an absolute necessity, William B. Stout, head of the Stout Airplane Division of the Ford Motor Co. said here in an address before 300 purchasing agents and business execu-

"The airplane is shrinking distance even more than did the automobile," Stout said. "Mexico City, for example, is 43 hours from Tampico, on the Atlantic Coast, by the fastest means of ground transport, but regularly operating air lines will carry you between the two cities in four hours. Air lines are doing and will continue to do won ders in the development of the backward countries of Central and South America and of the rest of the world and will do much to bring about the world brotherhood we all desire.

"Within three years, air transport will overcome its worst handicap—that of being unable to land on fogbound airports. But the problem of private ownership will not be solved until planes are developed that are easy to learn to fly.

A referendum of student opinion at San Jose State College, Calif., revealed the majority of students in favor of retaining the short skirt. Professors agreed with the students.

Athens, O .- (IP)-Ohio University Co-eds are going to learn what bottle to grab when baby has the colic, and what to say when Willie takes pleasure in chopping the piano with a hatchet.

A nursery school for children of preschool age is to be opened in the practice house of the department of home economics. Athens children have been registered to attend the school daily.

Co-eds will supervise the play.

Florence Justin of the University of Minnesota has been named director of the nursery school, with Helen Hum-phrey, a graduate student, as teacher.

Frankfort, Ky.—(IP)—A bill to appropriate a million and a half dollars for the purpose of buying up land in the vicinity of Mammoth Cave, and turn it over with the cave to the national government as a park, has been signed by Governor Flem D. Sam-

The land to be given to the govern ment includes about 70,000 acres, and will include many other caves.

Congress passed a bill several years ago accepting the land as a national park whenever it should be given to the United States.

"I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."
"Good Heavens! What have the
Malarians done now?"

-Penn State Froth.

"Are you the personal maid from the employment agency?" "Yes, sir." "Well, I want you for my wife."

Israel Winner

TAXI

(Continued from Page 1) their respective groups. From four groups come the report of no double victories. The total ballots from three groups have not been received as yet.

Results are Announced

The following are the results which are final, unless otherwise stated:

HIGH SCHOOLS

Members Group A. Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou

-Incomplete.

Mars Hill, Mapleton, Westfield

though incomplete, Mars Hill (A. C. I.) is the winner, having won two debates.

Bangor and Mattanawcook Aca-

demy—tie. Calais Academy, Princeton, and Woodland—Princeton wins.

Cherryfield, and Steuben-Cherryfield wins.

Guilford, and Foxcroft Academy

-Foxeroft wins. Hartland; and Newport-Incom-

plete.
H. Hinckley, Fairfield, and North-Anson-North Anson wins.
I. Waterville, Augusta, and Gardiner-Gardiner wins.
J. Phillips, Mexico, and Farming-Phillips wins.

ton-Phillips wins.

Rumford, Deering, and Lewiston —Incomplete.

Buckfield, Canton, and Dixfield

Buckfield wins.

South Paris, Norway, and Gould

Academy-Incomplete.

Oxford, and Woodstock-tie. Mechanic Falls, and West Paris

Bath, Richmond and Brunswick -Bath wins. South Portland, and Portland-

Portland wins.

Boothbay Harbor, Camden, and Lincoln Academy—Lincoln wins.

Hebron, M. C. I., and Edward Little—M. C. I. wins.

Leavitt Institute, and Pennell Institute—Leavitt wins.

Fryeburg, Berwick, and Thornton-Triple tie.

#### Tourney here April 18

Under the present rules of the League, only those schools which win two debates can enter the semi-final rounds. Thus the schools which have tied will be ineligible for entrance into this round, which will be held April 18th at Bates. The winners in these semi-final contests will debate the following day for the cup given to the winner of the League.

Washington—(IP)—A historic motion picture depicting the life of George Washington is being prepared under the direction of the Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., one of the oldest patriotic societies in the nation.

The picture will begin with the arrival of the boy Washington at Mount Vernon, the home of his brother, Lawrence, and will portray him in successive scenes during the fifty years he participated in the life of Alexandria.

The complete film will be available to patriotic and civic organizations, high schools and colleges throughout the United States.

#### 4-A'S TO PRESENT THREE COMEDIES

(Continued from Page 1)

with Roxane, a distant cousin, but dares not express his love because of this disfigurement. How Roxane comes to appreciate the fact that beauty is only skin deep is the key-note of the

Sauer in Dual Role

Martin Sauer, '31, is acting as both coach and leading man. His excellent performances of the past are proofpositive that he will do the difficult part of Cyrano full justice. Dorothy Morse, '31, an old favorite with 4A audiences, will play opposite him. The remainder of the cast is as follows:
Sister Claire, Dorothy Parker, '31
Sister Martha, Marjorie Briggs, '32 Mother Margaret,

Gladys Underwood,, Comte de Gurchl, John Curtis, Wendell Hayes, Le Bret, Ragueneau.

A one-act comedy by Russell Medcroft, the author of Cradle Snatchers, has been selected for the third play. has been selected for the third play. The story centers about the young hero's dress-suit which most inconviently disappears just three hours before his wedding. The wedding cannot be postponed and the prospective husband cannot be married in his P. V. D'. He solves the repulse. his B. V. D's. He solves the problem in a most ingenious and laughable fashion.

The cast for "His First Dress Suit" is composed entirely of people who have taken part in previous 4A productions. Henry Gerrish, '31 has the ductions. Henry Gerrish, '31 has the role of 17 year old Teddy Harding. He will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Intimate Stranger". Lillian Hall, '30 will play the part of Mrs. Harding, Hildegarde Wilson, '31, '5 Certain Applainals fame is the fair of Captain Apple-jack fame, is the fair heroine, and Clifton Shea, '30, Johnny Drake, her fiance.

Dorothy Burdett is directing the first of the group, and Raymond Hollis the last, while Prof. Rob. is adding the finishing touches. We hope you will like the result!

Keystone, S. D.—(IP)—A history of the United States, 500 words in length, and written by the terse former President Calvin Coolidge, is to be inscribed for future generations to read upon the granite face of the Black Hills mountain, Mt. Rushmore, near here. The letters will be cut five inches deep, and will be large enough to be read

Geologists estimate the rate of ero-sion on the granite escarpment of Mount Rushmore is an inch in 100,000 years, so that unless radical earth changes take place, or future progress decrees the removal of Mount Rushmore, the memorial should endure for more than 500,000 years.

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"Oh that's a lot of bunk!"

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#### DEFEAT YALE IN LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Manning Refutes

John Manning followed with a clever refutation of the opposing arguments, his efforts being marked by exceptional forcefulness and clarity. At the close of his constructive argument for the treaty he challenged the opposition to show wherein the technical disadvantages of the treaty outweighed its advantages.

#### John Curtis

The second speaker for Yale, Mr. Curtis, pointed out that reservations were necessary to prevent delay and to protect our Carribbean policy. The tribunal, he declared, must of necessity be partial since the majority of its members would be Latin-Americans with Latin-American views on intervention. Our right, in the absence of responsible governments, to intervene must be protected. Latin America has reservations in the treaty for the protection of her interests, so why, asked Mr. Curtis, shouldn't we.

#### Samuel Gould

The audience was reminded by Samuel Gould, the third affirmative speaker, that Yale's desired reservations had not been produced. He justified the Latin-American reservations in the treaty. The precedents for this treaty and its psychological value in the preparation for international peace were emphasized by Mr. Gould.

#### Fennell Concludes

Mr. Fennell, the concluding speaker for the negative stressed the need of eliminating the causes for disputes and recommended interchanges of notes on terms of international law. The tribunal, according to the negative, should be permanent with a definite place of meeting and with a stronger sanction than public opinion.

#### Clever Rebuttal

Randolph Weatherbee concluded the debate with a brief affirmative re-joinder in which he refuted the argu-ments concerning the endangering of American interests. He closed with an appeal for the continuance of the United States in a place of true leadership in American affairs.

As in previous Eastern Intercollegi-ate Debating League contests, the audience decision counted as that of one judge. The two outside judges were Professor J. M. Griffiths of Colby and Principal E. V. Perkins of Cony High School.

Prof. Myrhman was the presiding officer. Reginald Colby, '31, managed the debate.

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# system of education. "The professor," Dr. Dickinson said, "is in bonds to the system. He has before him in his classroom a crowd whom he cannot know individually. His work is impersonal. "He does not feel responsibility for

He knows that indulgences will be taken advantage of by the lazy and the unscrupulous. As a judge of the pupil's work he can consider only results."

President Wilkins, therefore, arose in

Oberlin so far in this academic year, and all but two of these have the privilege of returnig some other time if they wish. Usually as many as 30

TAXI

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