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## STUDENT COUNCIL REVISES FRESHMAN INITIATION RULES

Closer Supervision by Council, Elimination of Regalia Save Cap and Tie, No Horseplay at Commons-Are Some of the Features in New Council Policy

Bates Men Debate

Swarthmore Girls

Mary F. Betts and Margare

Murray is First Speaker

Frank Murray the first speaker of

the evening, after welcoming the young ladies from Swarthmore, pro-ceeded to build up a strong constructive

argument showing that women were

needed in the home. He said that the present emergence has dire results upon

the home and indirectly upon society

The affirmative went on to state instances of women in business. They said that all conferences would doubt

lessly be held in the Hall of Mirrors

The speakers of the negative said that women should be allowed to use

their talents in this modern world.

often over zealous petting of the mother

who devotes all of her time to her children. The financial help of the working women also would be a great

The affirmative quite effectively re

futed the important negative strong

points, asserting that mother's care is

A short Open Forum was held after the debate. Both sides actively par-

ticipated in answering the questions of

The debate was managed by Orime

Of New Mirror

BY VINCENT BELLEAU

aid, they said.

he audience.

Bugbee '32.

not yet out of date ..

**Cushman Tells** 

"Emergence Of Women

From Home" is Topic-

**Open Forum Follows** 

the affirmative.

were

Zabriskie.

#### By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

The Student Council, acting on the results of the student vote at the last Student Assembly, has revised the rules for the freshman activities, ruling as definitely as conditions would allow Of course the student body understands that the poster and program for fresh-man initiation is according to the constitution drawn up by the Garnet Key with the approval of the Student Coun cil, so it is obviously impossible for the Council to publish the definite set of rules for freshman initiation until the Garnet Key is elected from the present freshman class, and has acted upon the poster. However, a definite policy of initiation has been determined by the Council and certain definite items have been eliminated from the list of rules.

Closer Supervision by Council The general trend is distinctly for revision along the lines of modification and of closer supervision by the Council.

The following modifications have been made definitely. The rule prohibiting the wearing of sweaters and knickers has been eliminated. All regalia has been eliminated except the cap and tie, and the tie is to be worn only during the two week period. Exhibitions by the freshmen in the girl's dormitories will be done away with, and the Commons will no longer be the scene of horseplay such as has taken place in the past, for the Council believes that that type of punishment is poor both in psychological theory and effect, and only creates a spirit of antagonism and mutiny, and private appearances of the offending freshman before the Garnet Key will be substituted. The Litany is to be in simple, understandable English. The speech of the President of the Council to the freshman is to be instructive and impartial, instead of the usual attempts at browbeating. Radical Change in "Rides"

Closer supervision by the Council will be attempted. The Student Council, Garnet Key and Sophomore men will meet together in an effort to gain co-operation. A radical change will be made in the "ride", to conserve the values of this time-honored institution and prevent its being simply a weapon and prevent its being simply a weapon of terror, indiscriminately used. The Council will sit in tribunal here, and the Garnet Key must bring candidates for rides before this body, where the cases will be aired openly and fairly and the defendant will have an opportunity to speak for himself.

It is the hope of the Council that Freshman initiation can be purged of its undesirable characteristics and still be retained as the student body evidently wishes to be an actual benefit to the college. The emphasis will be laid not on personal humiliation, but upon the carrying out of rules tending to develop the spirit and attitudes desired in Bates men. The council will insist on the carrying out of the rules

COMING EVENTS March 18-Y. W. C. A. Banquet. Vocational Supper for Senior Men. March 19-Physical Education Demonstration.

March 20-Smith Debate. March 21-B. B. Play-off. March 22-Macfarlane Club

Lenten Service in Chapel, 4-5.40 o'clock

## ANNOUNCE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS-GOTTESFELD HONORED

The posthumous election of Malvin D., membership into the national fraternity A Bates debating team met a Swarth-more team in the Little Theatre, Thurs-W. Gottesfeld of Lewiston was announced among the other senior studay evening, March 5th. The question dents given Phi Beta Kappa memberwas Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable ship this year as made public last feature of modern life. Bates upheld Professor J. Murray Carroll presided. chapter at Bates. Prof. Chase ex-There were no judges, the debate being a non-decision affair. plained that posthumous elections have The Bates men participating were Frank S. Murray '34 and Scott Tre-worgy '31 and the Swarthmore debaters

Thursday morning in chapel by Prof. Stiles, George M. Chase, president of Gamma Adams

from the present senior class follows Malvin D. W. Gottesfeld; Frederick Dennis Hayes, South Fortland; Edith May Lenfest, Pittsfield; Clara H. Roy Branford, Conn.; Dorothy E den, Lewiston; Mina E. Tower Adams, Mass.; Luthera A. Wilcox, West Lebanon, N. H.; Everett E. Cushman, Yarmouth; Willis Ober, Sanford; Martin C. Sauer, Belleville, N. J.; and been rare but precedented. The complete list of those honored by Howard E. Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### SCIENTIFIC GROUPS PRESENT VARIED DISPLAYS IN EXHIBIT

Many Campus and Town Visitors Enjoy Novel Features In Carnegie and Hedge-Science Departments Join to Give Novel Educational Affair

The two public exhibitions held in the Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Laboratory last Thursday and Friday evenings proved to be very suc-cessful and drew a large number of visitors not only from the campus, but also from the community. The displays covered a wide variety of interesting subjects in the fields of physics, biology, geology and chemistry. The exhibits in Hedge Laboratory

were under the supervision of Guy S. Herrick '31, President of the Lawrance Chemical Society. The main labora-tory was occupied by displays showing the distillation of coal by H. N. Cole '32, synthesis of a dye, O. G. Miller '32, dyeing of cloth, E. K. Holt '31, synthesis of aspirin, H. G. Norton '32, and perfumes and flavors by E. W. Knox '32. In the smaller laboratory were displays showing the methods of qualitative and quantitative analysis. An exhibit of special interest was that of H. M. Baron '31 showing a number of pieces of apparatus by which bodily functions could be measured very accurately.

Dr. Vacuum and Herr Tonic Most amusing to the visitors was the chemical play held in the lecture room. Feature Pages In this play F. A. Gilbert '31 taking the part of Dr. Vacuum, gave a lecture on explosives and their uses. His assistant Herr Tonic, played by M. A.

under the direction of Kenneth E. Dore '31 included demonstrations of the studying tissues and embryos by J. L. Fuller, '31, vertebrate anatomy by Gilbert Clapperton '32, invertebrate anatomy by Clara Royden, '31, and there was also a display of plant diseases shown by C. Rogers Lord and John Manter of the class of '31. The depart-ment of physics co-operated with the Auburn Motor Sales Company and showed five radio sets, one of them a short-wave set on which it was possible to pick up England or the continent with very little trouble. This was handled by Robert Axtell, '32, Vincent Belleau, '33 and Lionel Lemieux '33, demonstrated the various steps in sending and receiving messages by telegraph. The exhibits in the field of sound proved to be novel and interesting to many. Here by means of a peculiar looking piece of apparatus it was possible for one to see a picture of the sound waves produced by different tones of the voice. This exhibit was supervised by N. Marston '31, and Clinton Dill, '32. D. W. Kimball '32

Mina Tower in Charge of Minerals The displays of minerals, which in cluded specimens of the minerals to be found in the state was supervised by ers, Myles L. Widber of Boston, Mass. nothing but one explosion after another, Mina E. Tower of the Ramsdell Scientific Society. This display not only included large specimens of minerals, and Cedric E. Widber of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and by her grandmother, Mrs. but visitors were enabled to examine the structure of the crystals through Harriet E. Haines of Hartford, Maine. the microscope.

## TURNS IN TIME OF 1:51.5 IN SPITE OF LACK IN COMPETITION

WITHIN 1-10th SEC. HAHN'S RECORD

Sudden Death of

Mereen E. Widber

**OSIE CHAPMAN IN GREAT RACE** 

Leads by 25 Yards and Two Clocks Give Time of 1:51.4-Makes Gallant Finish in One of Spectacular Track Features of Olympic Season

#### By EVERETT CUSHMAN

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Osie Chapman failed by just onetenth of a second to equal Lloyd Hahn's indoor half-mile record of 1.512/5 in Shocks College a special race run at the I. C. 4A. games, Saturday night. Running easily, and uncorking a tremendous burst of speed that carried him through the second quarter in less than fifty-six seconds, the Bates speed merchant led Phil Edwards to the tape by twenty-five yards, while the rest of the field trailed far behind the dusky second-place man. Chapman's bid was a gallant one, and his efforts only served to further convince the most ardent followers of track that the blond Quincy flier is well capable of running 1.50 flat. Several factors other than the peerless halfmiler's ability kept Chapman from realizing his cherished ambition. In given to save her life, she died at 11:30 the first place, a surprising lack of Thursday. Miss Widber, the daughter of Mr. and competition necessitated that he run practically a solo last quarter, in the second place the failure of the timer Mr. John O. Widber of 112 Cook Street, Auburn, was born Feb. 16, 1913 in Auburn, where she lived all her life. She graduated from Edward Little High who should have given him his time by laps to talk in an audible voice forced him to guess as to his progress. School in 1929 and returned last year

#### Edwards Takes Lead

The race started with Edwards jumping into the lead, closely followed by Chapman, Viles clinging close to the elbow of his teammate. For the first furlong everything looked rosy. The time of twenty-seven seconds was fast, and indicated that the three leaders would break 54 seconds for the quarter. However, Edwards, after passing the 220-yard mark, slowed perceptibly. Wally Viles, realized that precious seconds were being wasted, and exhorted Chapman to take the lead, re-fraining from doing so himself because it would only have forced his teammate eventualy to pass two men instead of one. Chapman, accepting the advice, started to run around the former N. Y. U. flash, but Edwards sprinted until the Bates man was forced to abandon his challenge. Then Edwards promptly slowed down again. Because he employed these tactics for the entire second furlong, the time for the quarter was kept at 55 3/5, nearly two seconds short of what it should have been. Osie's excellent chance to break the record faded during this part of the race, due to the jockeying. To make matters worse, the Bates star could not hear the time as announced for the first quarter, and was obliged to depend entirely upon his own judgment. Feeling strong, and realizing that the pace was lagging, he started a sprint on the third lap, passed Edwards, and made an almost super-human attempt to make up wasted seconds. On the gun lap he again failed to hear his time, and desperately looked about for Coach Thompson. The Garnet mentor, nearly frantic with the way affairs were turning out, was worrying himself grayheaded in a front seat, and once he caught his protege's eye gave him the signal to cut loose.

The college was saddened to hear of the death Thursday noon of Miss Mereen Elizabeth Widber, a member of the freshman class. Miss Widber made many sincere friendships among her classmates and her loss will be deeply felt. Persever-ing against ill health, Miss Widber continued her studies until three weeks ago and finished the first semester with high rank. Because her condition was growing worse, she was obliged to leave college and last Tuesday was taken to the C. M. G. hospital. Not recovering from a blood transfusion, which was

#### By CLIVE KNOWLES

They stated that the emergence of women is only a characteristic of our new life and that women should know something of the world. They went on to show that children do not need the often our rear setting of the method

and the guarantee of justice for the freshman

It is the constitutional provision and not any attempt on the part of the Council to dodge the issue, that leaves the determination of the minute details to the Garnet Key and the new Council. The policy has been given careful consideration and is in general definite for the next year. Suggestions by the students as to the various de tails will be welcomed by the Council and the next Garnet Key.

#### Roger Bill Leads Interdorm Games

Thursday evening, March 5, the Auburn Off-Campus basketball team held a picnic lunch in the Alumni Gym while winning their game from a team from John Bertram Hall, in the Inter-Dorm Basketball League. The fresh men seemed to provide no opposition at all and when the final whistle blew the score stood 24-2. Mann and Stone led the scoring for the Off-Campu athletes, while "Bunny" Drew saved the J. B. team from a bad whitewash-ing when he made his lone basket. West Parker Wins Second Fray

The second game of the evening re-sulted in a 22-18 victory for West Parker over the Lewiston Off-Campus quintet. The failure of the Off-Campus boys to shoot from the foul line unfortunately caused them their defeat.

In the present standing of the league, Roger Bill is in the lead with three straight wins while West Parker comes in for second with two wins and one defeat.

nake this year's issue the best ever, according to Editor Everett Cushman A page will be devoted to the now well nown track career of Russell H. 'Osie'' Chapman, together with a picture of the Bates star in action. Another will have the picture of the

Bates coaches, an innovation, Cushman points out. A section will be devoted to the New England Intercollegiate meet which is to be held in Lewiston, since

this is a memorable event.

The campus section, done in green, will include two new interior scenes taken in Chase Hall, as well as the familiar buildings and places of inter-

est. In the football section, besides the group picture of the State Champions, there will be an individual cut of a few of the graduating stars, accompanying the particular game in which they

played a spectacular part. Ruth Wilson is Associate Editor Cushman announced that Ruth Wilon has been chosen Women's Associate Editor. Miss Wilson is also one of the

personal writers. More pictures are to be taken in the near future, and members of the various organizations are asked to keep an eye on the bulletin board for dates. The editor would appreciate the co-operation of all organizations in getting their writeups in his hands as soon as possi-

Martin Sauer, in charge of the humor section, is looking for material for the section some of us will turn to first, and

Cushman says the publication date of May 15 still holds, and it looks at present as if the Mirror will be ready of Audrey by Touchstone. by that time.

Chapin '32, managed to cause a stir by accidentally lighting a stick of dynamite. In fact the whole farce was so that toward the end of the perform ance there seemed to be a decided tendency among those present to lean toward the door whenever either of the

actors made a move in the direction of a test tube or flask. Synthetic punch made by the students was served to the visitors.

The displays at Carnegie Science Building were under the general supervision of George H. Kent '31, President of the Jordan Scientific Society. The exhibits of the biology department Mr. Ernest Saunders of Lewiston.

The Stanton Bird Club collection was Maine Students open to the public and drew many of the visitors who expressed their sur-**Discuss Views** prise at the extent of the collection of mounted specimens. There was also a large display of cut flowers, which Of Economics were loaned through the courtesy of

> College Representatives Hear Several Authorities Discuss Problems

#### By RUTH BENHAM

Forty-eight students of economics and government representing the four Maine colleges met at the second Eco-

stage. An usurping Duke relents and nomic Conference held at Augusta on restores his banished brother, Touch-March 6th and 7th for the purpose of considering the vocational opportunities in Maine open to young people starting out in the business world. The confer-ence was divided into two sessions of

two periods each. The first which was held at 2:00 P.M. on Friday had for the first topic "Power", and for the second, "Vocational Opportunities for

and advance reservations may be made were opened by Governor Gardiner in an address of welcome. He urged the (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) the time for the 880 is the same track and an ever break.

Typical Chapman Finish

The last lap was a typical Chapman finish—a mad, 220-yard dash that left his field far behind and carried him

over the finish line in a manner reminiscent of Charlie Paddock. The three official timers clocked their man in 1.51.4, 1.51.5, and 1.51.6 respectively, and the middle figure was taken as official, a fourth watch caught the Quincy flier in 1.51.4, also, but since it was only used in case one of the others should stop, it could not be included in the reckoning.

The race, though a failure in one second, "Vocational Opportunities for Women". The second session, held at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday discussed "Banking" in the first period and "Pulp and Paper" in the second. The assembly gathered in the senate chamber at two o'clock and ceremonies triking distance of the record. It would seem that all he needs to shatter

"AS YOU LIKE IT" PROMISES ENJOYABLE EVENING FOR ALL

#### By MARTIN C. SAUER

The "seeds of immortality" burst forth on the stage of the Little Theatre tomorrow and Friday nights, and Shakespeare's genius will live again in his light comedy "As You Like It". No one is invited to a dramatically tense or, exciting time, but everyone is invited to a leisurely enjoyable eve-ning to be spent for the most part in the Forest of Arden. Here one will is held two nights in order to afford all

see the drama of the romantic affair of Rosalind and Orlando, the conversion of Oliver and his falling in love

But love is not all that holds the by telephone.

stone. Clowns, Melancholy Jacques philosophizes, estranged brothers are reconciled, and the woodland rings with

quite free from trying waits while

who are interested in a good chance of

obtaining seats. All seats are reserved

revelry. No Waits Between Scenes Seenes are so arranged as to present to the audience a show which will be

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them into practice successfully?

LOOKING AHEAD

Condolences and sympathy are abso-

lutely not in order when considering

MEREEN WIDBER

On a former occasion this year when we lost two of our college companions within twenty-four hours, it seemed to most of us that this community had sacrificed more than its quota, that if we were adversely critical, a great injustice had been done. Yet this past week we have suffered once more the loss of one of our members from the freshman class.

Mereen, though she has been with us a little more than one semester, may not have been well-known to everyone due to the fact that her frailty of physique prevented her participating in many extra-curricular activities. However, in spite of her handicaps, she struggled through her first semester to attain a high average, proving by such effort and perseverance that hers was a great courage. Those persons who did know Mereen will remember her gentle, retiring manner, her smile of friendliness, and her



#### By WILLIAM DUNHAM

A TALKING DEER

When I was a Junior in high school my dad married a very weathy lumber-man to a very pretty lady in our town. The groom—grateful even until a month afterward—heard of my dad's reputation as a sportsman so he invited us both on a week's hunting trip in Northern Maine.

We arrived at his comfortable cabin on lower Mattawamkeag Lake Monday evening, so early in the week we had our game spotted. The hunting con-ditions were ideal. Only a few dried beech leaves clung to the bare trees on the ridges, and a two-inch snowfall made tracking easy. We looked forward to a successful hunt-but on Thursday of that week there happened the weirdest of our wood's experiencesbut first may I present Ivan Mitchell,

Robert Manson, '32 Margaret Ranlett, '33 John Stevens, '33 Helen Crowley, '33 Eleanor Williams, '33 Carleton Adams, '33 Franklin Wood, '33 Kenneth Wood, '33 Clive Knowles, '33 our guide and the hero of this tale. Ivan was a big, smiling Irishman. Blue eyed, reckless, and hardy he was the hero of a hundred river fights. But the whimsical fate that moulds all Irishmen had mixed in him stealth, patience, endurance, superstition and instinct-

the virtues of a hunter-so our host had Irvill C. King, '32 Paul Swan, '32 Althea Howe, '32 employed him to keep his logging camps supplied with fresh meat, for in that country game laws are only a theory. This morning Ivan left camp before dawn in order to reach Mud Lake, four

miles distant, at feeding time. Single Copies, Ten Cents. About eight o'clock our host, Dad,

from the shore in our heavy laden sponson the bushes along the shore parted, and the face of Ivan, white and

"Come in here quick", he yelled. Startled, we swung about and forced our boat back through the water as speedily as we could. Without waiting for the boat to ground Ivan glancing new lessons, so that in several years there will doubtless be a need for wildly behind him-leaped across seven eet of intervening water and tumbled The changes made by the Student into the bottom of the craft almost upsetting us.

Council come under two main headings. "Why Ivan man!" exclaimed our The first includes changes in the rules host testily, what in the deuce is the trouble with you." themselves, and unless next year's

Council sees fit to alter them, they will Not daring to glance at him, our guide waited until his breath came back, then stand as a definite contribution to the addressed my father as the oldest man improvement of Freshman Initiation. in the party: "Mr. Dunham, in all your experience in the woods, did you ever see a talking deer?" The second group consists of the rules or suggestions made for the better

execution of the system. These sug-Father was nonplussed for the noment, then the seriousness, the ingestions are admirable in themselves, ense earnestness of Ivan's face made and the present Council is to be comhim restrain a jesting reply, and he answered simply: "No, Ivan, I never plimented upon them, but whether or not they serve their purpose depends have."

"Well, Sir", burst out Ivan, "I entirely upon the Council which is to have." And then he told his story be elected in the near future. The in terse, graphic language punctuating present Council, speaking from experievery other word by fervid allusions to ence, has laid down these precepts his creator, and the arch fiend in the which they believe will work to the world below. Here it is stripped of the rich delightful brogue:

advantage of the system. Now if the "I got there at Mud Lake about 5 new Council will accept this advice, o'clock. As the fog lifted I saw a big adopt and carry out this policy wholebuck drinking across the cove. Throwing up me rifle I took quick aim and heartedly, Freshman Initiation will be fired. He fell, but before I could skirt measurably improved, for it is safe to around the shore he got up and limped say that the method of enforcing the off into the woods. I tracked him and rules is more important than the rules about 7 o'clock saw him peeking out at me behind a windfall. Taking careful aim I was just going to squeeze the

Of course the calibre of the Sophoof course the calibre of the Sopho-more Class and of the Garnet Key will enter into the final solution of the me so I lowered me gun, and then up problem, but the Student Council is the spoke Mr. Deer again saying "Shoot,

## W. A. A. NEWS

#### DEMONSTRATION

The demonstration plans are nearly omplete with the girls spending all of their gym periods in perfecting the program. The Junior girls have some new stunts in the process of evolution and there is to be a keen rivalry be-tween the Garnet and Black sides which will call forth the utmost keenness of the judges to differentiate between the two. The Sophomores are performing new tricks with the apparatus. This year the ropes are coming in for a large share of attention and some of the girls would give the monkey a good race on his home ground. "Ativistic tendencies"? We wonder! The Freshmen are concentrating on the folk dancing which will be their share in the program. This portion of the evening is always interesting to watch, and the Freshmen have some excellent dancers, well able to execute the most difficult steps of any dance they may choose to try.

Besides these there is the natural dancing which comprises the prettiest part of the program. The Junior girls are working hard (If you don't believe it is hard work, try it yourself. You'll discover muscles that you never knew existed) on the preparation of this part of the program and we give you our word that it will be worth the effort put into it.

#### HEALTH WEEK

After the Demonstration and just before vacation, W. A. A. is having a Health Week for the girls, Dot Parker '31 is managing the program and has some clever ideas up her sleeve. During this week, the girls will be shown just why Rand Hall meals are good for us, what clothes we should wear, how to study, when to take what kind of a bath; in fact, she will disclose to us the hows, whens, wheres, and whys of good health, by means of exhibits, plays, fashion shows, or in any other nanner by which essential knowledge can be painlessly administered. If you want to know any more about it, ask the Freshmen girls who supplied many of the ideas for Dot to carry out.

#### TOURNAMENT WEEK

Since tournament week is after vaca-tion, it will be the duty of the New to manage it. However, the Board present board is starting the plans and getting them arranged before hand. We are hoping to be able to use the bowling alley at Chase Hall for a few hours during the week for those girls who wish to try their luck with the pins. Besides this, there will be the usual games, ping-pong, teniquoit, bad-minton, and paddle tennis, Tiddley-winks was mentioned but eliminated as being to strenuous. Everyone will have to enter a tournament for her Physical Education requirement and the variety offered is so great that there will be something suitable to each one's taste

wagged his bushy head solemnly and Bible Study group. replied: "Begorra Tom, I think that talking deer this morning was an omen to me. I'm going to be shot this week."

"Nonsense Ivan", I replied, but we all have more or less of superstition

and ability.

in us and I was as much alarmed as he At my suggestion we turned and was. headed for the boat. I saw hunters behind every lengthening shadow, and every moment I expected to hear a shot and see Ivan writhing at my feet in mortal agony. It was not until we were safely in the middle of the lake that our demoralized feelings were relieved.

We found dad already taking off his boots in camp. He had shot a large buck but in reply to Ivan's question he looked at him strangely and said with Maine Power Co. grim smile: "No, he didn't talk."

## **Preliminary Frays** in School League

#### March 20 is Date of First Debates-Several Bates People Coach Teams

#### By SHIRLEY CAVE

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League, sponsored by the Bates Debating Council, is making its preparations for the preliminary debates which are to be run off at the various schools March 20th. As in the past, this league is under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby who has for his assistant this year Edith M. Lerrigo. Several members of the debating council: Orimer Bugbee, Scott Treworgy, Gordon Cross and Frank Robinson have been serving as coaches at various schools. Other members of the debating council and of the advanced argumentation courses

will officiate as judges. The schools have been arranged in groups of two's and three's according to location, ability, and preference. The winners of each group will meet in Lewiston April 17th and 18th, for the semi-finals and finals of the League.

Elizabeth Taylor Will Take Course In Athens School

Miss Elizabeth Taylor '32 of Rum-ford, Maine, will take a six week course from July 6 to August 15 at the Amerian Academy of Classical Studies at Athens. The course which is being conducted by Professor Louis E. Lord of Oberlin College, is mostly individual, for this Academy is really a graduate The course also includes two school. extended trips; one into northern Greece one south through the Pelponnesus, with an optional trip to Crete. The students who complete this course satisfactorily will be recommended for six emester hours credit.

While in Athens, Miss Taylor will live n the William Caleb Loring Hall of the University of Athens, and will have all the privileges of the university.

#### To Sail June 20

Miss Taylor will sail from New York June 20th on the steamer Roma bound Naples. From Naples she will for travel overland to Brindese and will sail from there to the port of Athens. At the end of the course she will join short conducted tour through Europe, sailing for home the first of September During her three years at Bates Col-ege, Miss Taylor has been an active and brilliant member of her class. She is majoring in Latin and Greek and will direct her courses at Athens primarily in the field of Greek literature. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Phil-Hellenic Club, a member of Cosmos Club and an active worker of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet being the chairman of

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students to seek an "opportunity and not a job". Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission next addressed the gathering on the purposes of the conference which he summarized as twofold: first, to give a picture of the vocational opportunities in Maine: and second, to begin service in Maine by urging students to study in Maine.

Following the selection of a chairman the first period-"Power"-was opened by George S. Williams, Vice-President and General Manager of the Central His subject was "Electric Light and Power Industry'

### **Vocational Supper** Will be on March 17

#### By ROBERT MANSON

The third and last in the series of vocational Supper meetings that have been given during the year for the men of the class of 1931 will take place Wednesday evening, March 18th, at 6 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall. At this meeting it is planned to tie up, as far as possible, the various suggestions that have been made rela-tive to placement opportunities for Seniors. Although the business depression has made difficult times for em-ployment, it is probable that with verybody working together in meetings of this type, much can be accomplished.

John A. Hunnewell to Speak John A. Hunnewell '02, President of the Lowell Electric Corporation and Personnel Director of the New England Electric Light Association will speak. Mr. Hunnewell is chairman of the Alumni Council Committee on Vocational Work which co-operates with the faculty committee on this work. He is one of the recognized leaders of the electric light industry in New England. Mr. Fred M. Swan '04 of E. H. Rollins & Sons, Investment Bankers, Boston will also speak. Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald will talk on the present status of the teaching profession with especial emphasis on how it relates to Bates men who wish to receive positions next vear.

Among the guests will be included members of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club who have been generously offering their time and services as vocational counsellors to Bates men. Music is in charge of Mr. M. Howell Lewis and Edwin Milk '31. The student committee consists of Samuel Kenison '31, Charles Dwinal '31, and Franklin Larrabee '31.

#### CHASE AND FRYE COMBINE PARTIES

Chase House and Frye Street House both held open house Monday evening. From seven-thirty to eight-fifteen the guests inspected the two houses, and then the party went to Rand gym where dancing and bridge were enjoyed until ten o'elock. Musie was furnished by Gil Clapperton's orchestra.

The chaperones were Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Prof. and Mrs. Whitbeck, Miss Sanders, Miss Cox, and Mr. Stewart.

The committee in charge included Alice Hellier, chairman, Gertrude Dig-gery, Muriel Gower, Ruth Harmon, Frances Brackett, Dorothy MacDonald, and Millicent Paige.

#### **Bates Debaters** To Meet Weber

Besides sending teams to debate at Rumford and at Rockland, Bates will engage in a third contest on campus, this week. A team representing Weber College of Ogden, Utah, will participate in a debate in the Little Theatre, Monday evening, March 16. The question will be, Resolved that the Chain Store is detrimental to the Best Interests of the American People.

Bates will uphold the negative.

The Bates team will be William Dunham '32 and John Carroll '32. Orimer Bugbee '32 will manage the debate. Another Bates team was to meet the University of Florida at Gardiner. This debate has been cancelled.

## **Bates** Tournament **Commences Friday**

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#### charity for others.

It is needless to say that we extend our deepest sympathy to the family that is bereaved and again repeat Christ's injunction, "Peace I leave with you; ..... not as the world giveth, give I nnto you."

C. H. R.

#### THE INITIATION IS MODIFIED

The announcement as to the modification and improvement of Freshman Initiation procedure at Bates is very favorably received by The Student and others who for a long time have desired to see some change made in the matter. The changes appear to be a lopping off of certain features which have long been either harmful or little more than dead wood obstructing the efficient working of the whole system. Some will condemn the action as going too far, others, as not going far enough. All however, must agree that definite and beneficial progress has been made. Nevertheless, future Student Councils ence between the previous time and should guard against dropping into a rut and thinking that the present status failure to pass the mark, moreover, does is the last word in Initiation rules. It not preclude further attempts at the may be all right for the present time, record, and we are not alone in predictbut conditions are constantly changing ing that before very long, Osie will Florida." and experience is constantly teaching win that honor.

ultimate source of responsibility, and

"This," confessed Ivan, "was too upon it, more than on any other one much for me and turning around I ran organization, rests the burden of mak- | from the place as if all the bloody devils ing Freshman Initiation a success. The in Hell were at me heels."

We all were silent as he finished. 1930-31 Student Council has done its bit The cold beads of sweat on his forehead, by changing the rules, will the 1931-32 the pallor of his face, the trembling of Student Council do its bit by putting his hands, and above all, his terrible earnestness bore eloquent witness to the

fright he had received. Wild thoughts sounded queer, but how could we be sure there wasn't a talking deer? To be sure we had never seen one but sincere woodsmen had sworn to us by far more impossible tales than this-and be sides-Ivan's fright!"

ast Saturday night's race. Most of Finally dad broke the strained silence us were hoping and believing that Osie and said seriously: "Jim, you fellows take the game back to camp. "I'm Chapman would crack that record, and although it is hard to repress that going after Ivan's talking animal!" feeling of disappointment, it should be We rode him back to shore and in a merely a passing sensation, and we can thrice the inscrutable forest had closed behind his broad back. look even more optimistically into the

That afternoon Ivan somewhat future. The three individual half-mile ashamed of his morning fright sugraces which Chapman has run this rested that he and I row across the lake season have been timed, in order, at to the West Branch hunting. Readily 1.53.6, 1.52.8, and 1.51.5. This, of enough, I agreed, but once in the woods I regretted my decision, for Ivan be-came transformed into a wild man. course, indicates steady improvement which is little short of miraculous con-Never in my life have I seen a man sidering how near at hand the record is. rush through the woods as he did. Hunting was a farce. Head down he plowed through the bushes, and over Apparently the mistake most of us made, was to hope for a bigger differvindfalls. Branches bent ahead by him whipped back and lashed my face. At the last, than we should have. This last exhausted and sore I called a halt. "Look here, Ivan", I demanded. "what's the hurry. Why we'll never get anything at this rate. I'll bet we're scaring the deer way down in

heartedly. Ivan never went more than growing and opportunities increasing, a half mile from camp and the mystery of the thing hung heavy on our minds. Instead of regretting the arrival of Saturday we were glad to break camp and motor home.

A week later we saw in the paper that Ivan Mitchell of Island Falls had died very suddenly and that same night our hunting host called up and invited us down to dinner. At the table he unfolded his solution of the mystery of the talking deer!

Upon making inquiries he had found that Ivan was accustomed to swell his buckskin poke by running liquor across the border on devious woodsmen's trails far from the patrol of any officers. But a fortnight previous to our hunting trip a revenue officer had been mysteri ously shot and killed not far from Ivan's home. Suspicion lay at Ivan's door but the case hadn't been presseddue no doubt to the unpopularity of teh conscientious officer. "So", concluded our host, "it is my belief that Ivan did the job and his talking deer was but the wild illusion of a guilty conscience. The words of the imal-'don't shoot, don't shoot'-and then-'shoot, shoot' were psychologically the words that would naturally orm in Ivan's mind after the murder. The explanation was entirely plausi ble and even logical. It appealed to our rationalizing minds to which a mystery was naturally distasteful. How ever. I think deep down in their hearts neither one of those men was really satisfied, and you folks may think as you like, but I can't forget that strange, 'lorida.'' Unheeding my expostulation, Ivan when he answered Ivan's question with accost me!

The rest of the week we hunted half Mr. Williams stated that this field was but he urgently stressed the fact that college graduates must not attempt to advance too fast. It is "suicide" said to take a young man from college and place him in a responsible position

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before he has had from three to five years practical experience. Melvin Adams of Maine and Ralph

Snyder of Colby followed Mr. Williams with papers on the subject, and a general discussion was held in which the various delegates were permitted to ask further questions and to advance their

wn ideas. After a five minute recess, the second period devoted to "Vocational Oppor-tunities for Women" began, with Miss Emily Kneubuhl, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Her subject was "Women's Place and Opportunities in the present Day Eco

nomic Scheme''. Miss Muriel MacDougall of Colby and Miss Dorothy Christopher of Bates corroborated Miss Kneubuhl's informa-tion, while Miss Margaret Burrill of Maine expressed a rather pessimistic viewpoint.

Following the discussion the students adjourned to tea at the Blaine Mansion as guests of the governor. Next they vere conducted to the various home which the people of Augusta cordially placed at the disposal of the delegates

eurt-"No, he didn't talk." And so I never get deep in the woods hunting or fishing but that at times I glance uneasily around oppressed with the haunting dread that a talking deer will

Plans are practically complete for the basketball tournament to be conducted in the Armory, Friday and Saturday. The fireworks start at 3 P.M. Friday, and will be touched off by Edward Little and Deering High. An hour later Jordan High School takes on the undefeated Cheverus quintet. The evening games will be between Portland and Jay at 8.00, and Morse and South Portland at 9.00.

The four winners in this round go into the semi-final, Saturday afternoon, and the play-off for the championship of this section of Maine will be Saturday night.

Athletic Director Cutts announces that tickets will be on sale at the Armory as follows:

Thursday, 11.00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M. Friday, 9.00 A.M. on. Saturday, 9.00 A.M. on.

#### MISS THOMSON IS Y. W. GUEST

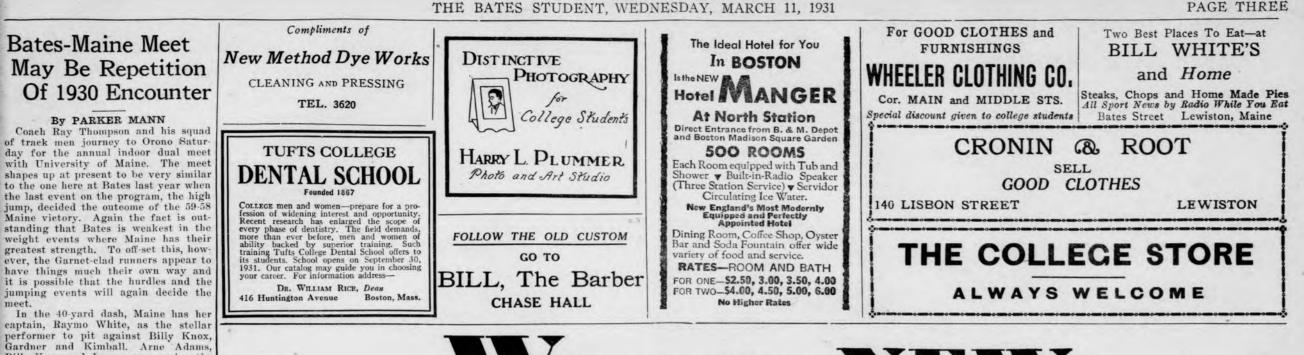
Due to the joint Y. M. C. A. and W. C. A. meeting scheduled for

Wednesday night, there will be no regu-lar Y. W. C. A. meeting. However, the Y. W. cabinet will meet with Miss Henrietta Thomson, who is a guest of the Y. W. this week.

Miss Thomson is the new secretary for the Maqua division of the Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. She is a newcomer to this region, having worked in the west till recently. It is Miss Thomson's purpose to get acquainted with the eastern colleges, studying and perhaps suggesting improvements upon local conditions.

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#### Billy Knox and Jensen are running the 300 against White and Chase of Maine. The latter recently won this event in an inter-fraternity meet on the fast Maine indoor track in the time of 33.4 seconds. In the same meet Mank ran the 600 in 1 minute and 15 seconds which is within one second of that track record. He will find plenty of opposi-tion from Osie, Arne Adams, Lary and Hall who have all turned in fast times this winter. Expect Clean Sweep in 1000

The 1000 looks like a clean sweep for Bates with Osie, Norm Cole, Lary and Smith running against Booth and Co. Austin is Maine's best bet in the mile but his time of 4:37 puts him out of the class of Wally Viles and Hayes. The two-mile will be a reunion of crosscountry men when Booth and Gunning stack up against Whitten, Jones and Furtwengler.

Fogelman and Hoyt are the only Bates' entries in the shot-put, Purin-ton and Douglas in the discus, and Douglas alone in the 35-lb. weight. Maine again has Webber, Fickett, and Curtis back to represent her as they so ably did last year.

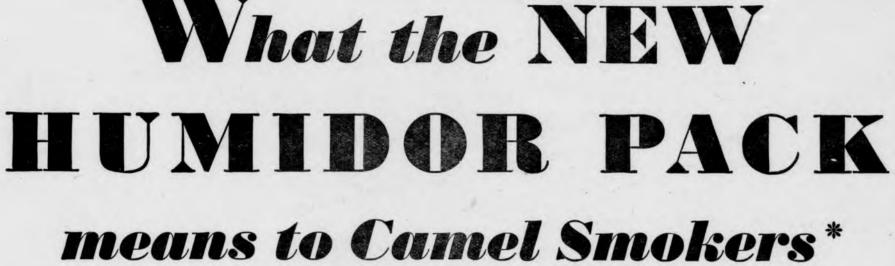
Dill and Meagher in Pole Vault

Maine also has a pole-vaulter, Web-ber, who cleared 12 feet 6 inches in the B. A. A.'s this winter but who was only able to get over 11 feet 9 inches the inter-fraternity meet. The Houlton twins, Meagher and Dill, who both flirt with the 12 foot mark con sistently should gather their share of points in this event. If eligible, O'Con-ner of Maine should have little difficulty in copping the high-jump, his specialty for the past few years. In this event also, Bates has but one entry, Cooper, Two other freshmen, Purinton and '34 Eaton, are looked upon to come through in the hurdles for much-needed points. Billy Knox, Sampson and Fitterman against White, O'Connor and Chase are the entries in the broad jump.

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E. E. CUSHMAN Editor

"A darn shame." This terse sen tence was Coach Thompson's eloquent summary of the "Chapman Special" at the I. C. 4A.'s, made about two minutes after he arrived home from the long, and so nearly successful, trip to New York. "Why, Osie could have run the race alone and clipped half a second off the record. It looked to me more like an obstacle race than an attempt to give a man the proper setting in which world marks are hung up. continued Thompson.

Chapman hid his keen disappontment under a veil of cheerfulness, and his coach refrained from any serious outburst of feeling, but it was apparent after listening to his voice, even over the telephone, that he was exceedingly "hot under the collar". And those who know Ray Thompson must realize that no mere case of "sour grapes" would ever roil his sunny disposition, especially since the performance of his stellar athlete called for the highest possible praise.

However, everything seemed to go wrong just when matters should have functioned most smoothly. The fact that Osie could not get his time at the end of every lap was a serious handi-cap, but that he was hindered on the track was unquestionably worse. It would not be fair to accuse Edwards of deliberate poor sportsmanship since he has always played the part of a gentle-man and a good loser, but it does seem as though he ran his race with a design to win rather than to abet the perform-ance of the man who had invited him to compete.

It will be another year now before the Garnet whirlwind gets as good an opportunity to lower any half-mile any college team.

marks. The indoor season is over, a special race in the Penn Relays would take place too early in the spring for exceptional out-of-door marks, while it is only remotely possible that the Bates track will ever be fast enough for him spiring over a monogramed sheet. to flirt with the 1.50 mark in the New

Criticisms of The Student have recently reached the writer, originating among a few jealous sore-heads, who, happily, occupy but a very small por-tion of dormitory space at Bates Col-lege. The criticism is that too much publicity is being given to Chapman! (May they read this issue and weep!!) Our comment is brief, because such an attitude is too ridiculous to be scorned. The people themselves deserve pity for their self-centered position. Personally we are willing to write all day about one of the finest men and the most modest athlete we have ever met, and that without worrying whether our column is ever read or not. To those who envy him his praise, let them do something to merit some for them-selves-and until then hold their peace.

Englands.

With the basketball tournament scheduled for the week-end, a lively time is promised. To the college men we would offer the suggestion that it will be safer to remain in the dorms after dark Saturday night. Or if any have to roam through unfrequented ways (and who doesn't on Saturday night?) we recommend an automatic and a coat of mail. Remember last year!

While the tournament is being ended, the Garnet Mercurvites will be waging a furious battle at Maine. Anything may happen, but it seems as though Bates should win all of the races from the 600 up. The three hundred is a toss-up, as is the broad jump, but the two Houlton Bobcats ought to cop the vaulting events. We are ready to concede Maine practically every point in the weights, the shot, the discus, and the high jump, and a first in the dash. The hurdles are somewhat of a problem. The score-it's a toss-up.

Fifty candidates and no veterans in baseball! That is the way Coach Morey surveys the situation, refusing to give to last year's men the dignity of being classed as seasoned willow-wielders. Nevertheless, prospects aren't so bad as



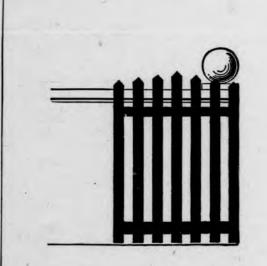
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