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ns of physics, biology, chemistry, and logy? Where are the contagiously rvid appreciations of Horace, Arisphanes, Pierre Loti, Heine, Cervantes? and where are the provocative essays hich show that psychology, art, ecomics, history, and sociology have ruck sparks?

Hardly so serious as the essay on the urisdiction of the Supreme Court, "The Start of a Famous Controversy," set on its way by Everett Cushman and Ernest Ratten, handles the shop-worn Shakespeare-Bacon topic with refreshing dayfulness and not a little skill in parly and in piecing together an ingenious osaic of quotations. In her "Reflections of a Colorist"

Luthera Wilcox carries on the strain of ood humor, and repeats the piquant riginality and lively picturesqueness hat won her a prize with "Evil Spirits Literature'

Moments Musical'', Dorothy Stiles' two descriptive sketches, are interesting nough to make one wish that they were even better, that they had more unity of tone and less obtrusion of jarring notes In her "Study in Restraint". Shirley Cave reveals some facility of expression out unfortunately her essay demonstrates what happens when a writer does not naster his subject before putting pen paper. She sees in a quatrain by Walter Savage Landor a man of even temperament, "above the petty round of irritating care". Might she not have

leveloped with more truth Touchstone's inviction that "poetry is most feign- the competition. One much interested ligious Education with President Gray ing''? Landor, true to his middle name in the French Department is offering a and contrary to his first line, strove with prize of 25 dollars to the winner. everyone. Once he threw his cook out he window of his Fiesole villa and apologized only to the bed of violets below.

the ability of the workers to pay would be small. They advocated a more radical plan by which capital would be held re-

sponsible. An open forum was held after the de bate in which the chairman, debaters and audience participated eagerly. This debate was managed by John M

April 17.

Wakely.

Carroll. 132.

# Chose Students In French Dep't Prize Speaking

Seven students whose original essays vere judged outstanding among those submitted have been chosen to compete in a French prize speaking contest to be held in the Little Theater. The participants will be Angusta Cohen, '32, Charlotte Cutts, '33, Elden Dustin, '32, Jeanette Gottesfeld, '32, Norma Mac-Donald, '32, Dorothy Morse, '31, and Frank Murray, '34.

# Much Interest in Contest

The contest, open to all Bates stu dents of French, created much interest in the department. The twenty-two essays submitted were judged by a com mittee of French speaking persons out side the college, and fully competent to

A group of French people unac-quainted with the speakers will judge

night of Feb. 14th, in Boston, on which night you will remember Ossie hung up

the first of his world-acclaiming victories in the B. A. A. meet. How much that dainty little silk kerchief nestling beneath his jersey contributed to his success, we cannot estimate, but we are sure that Bates College owes you much, Doris.

to debaters, chairmen, judges and timers. Following this the debates will take Ossie, it has become trite to congratuate you on your magnificent running, so place. nounced at Chase Hall, and at this time refreshments will be served. In the we are thrilled, indeed, to congratulate you on your engagement. We wish you morning, the finals will take place. Siland Doris all the happiness that can be ver cups, set upon green bases, will be found on the cinders-and off. As for given to the schools winning first and second places, and a \$100 scholarship will ourselves, a great load has been lifted

Committee on Ivy Day Speakers from our minds, for now we feel that Muriel Gower, Clifton Jacobs, Emily Finn, Edith Lerrigo, Gilbert Clapperton. the track future of Bates is assured.

Robert Manson

William Dunham

Parker Mann

## sent to the judges, and every effort is **RELIGIOUS WORK ON CAMPUS** being made to conduct the debates systematically. The two winning schools will be entitled to go to Ripon, Wiscon-TO UNDERGO REORGANIZATION sin, early in May to debate in a national interscholastic contest.

Action Comes From Joint Meeting of Committee From Religious Groups-Dr. Zerby to Head Religious Work as Chairman of Council on Religion

## By ROBERT MANSON

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

Ivy Hop Committee Christine Stone, Julia Briggs, Murie

MacLeod, Dorothy Fuge, Norman MacDonald, Clifton Jacobs, Sidney

Chairman of Junior Exhibition,

Chairman of Ivy Day Exercises,

Chairman of Ivy Hop,

The growing realization that some forvard step should be made as regards the religious work on this campus led to a meeting of the members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, representatives from the Cosmos Club

person who could give freely of his time

at the head. Dr. Zerby to Lead Religious Work President Gray announced that it was varsity schedule for this year. Three of the administration's intention to appoint Dr. Zerby for that work. It was felt the Bates women will meet the women sonified Death who desires in his threeday holiday to discover all of life and love. Three years ago the 4-A Players presented a play of a somewhat similar nature which dealt with suicides reaching their destiny-"Outward Bound'

A dark shadow crosses the garden flooded in moonlight which we can see through wide French windows.

Corrado, driving furiously, bumps into a cart. No one is hurt. The cart driver bounces back like a rubber ball. The Baron Cesarae, an infirm old man of more than seventy, can again drink wine and love beautiful women with all the fervor of his gay youth. Not a leaf has fallen; not a flower has wilted. There is a tenseness in the air. Strange, black shadows flit swiftly by the window. Grazia, beloved of Corrado, is dreaming in the garden as is her custom. She screams - a cold, black shadow has touched her. Although a search is made the intruder cannot be found. The guests of Duke Lambert unwillingly retire to their rooms. The Duke receives a strange visitor, the Shadow of Death. Frightened, the Duke can do nothing but acquiesce to the Shadow's request that he be allowed to remain in his home disguised as a recently deceased friend of the Duke's, His Serene Highness, Prince Serki of Vitalba Alexandri. His visit is to be for three days, and his true name is to be concealed from

them will be decision affairs in which the other guests. Action of Play is Tense

# Poetry as Varied as Prose

Like the prose the poetry is varied in oth kind and quality.

Ernest Allison, when he takes care not jar with awkward repetitions and with stock phrases such as "starry hosts" and "silver light" of the moon, shows again that he can achieve the truly poetic in the beauty of his word-

John Fuller's grim vignette, "Old ben'', reminds one of Frost's writings, though it falls somewhat short of their mplicity without barrenness. "The Jumper'', in Whitmanesque anvmed cadence, with its-

Till, mortal he is, again to earth is brought",

more than meets the eve.

Would not Miriam Wheeler's "Indian ter", promising as it is, be more in lyrical vein of the sonnet if its closcouplet were less didactic? The exlent idea in Randolph Weatherbee's Khyber Pass" deserves more nearly hed expression.

Might it not be urged, on the whole, 'Garnet'' writers, praiseworthy them have been in their should look to perfection of style attr voyager's star? Several of the liselose slips that should have forestalled. "Trifles make perfec-Michelangelo once said, "but

## OFFORD CLUB ELECTIONS

alery Burati, mest Allison,

# Y. W. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Ghosts of other cabinets marched down the aisle with the present and past ones, in the chapel, last Wednesday night. They did not flicker and die even with the ending of the service of candle light.

The installation of the Y. W. C. A. officers was extremely impressive as always. A sincere, brief service of prayer and song was followed by the traditional address by Mrs. George Chase. She likened the girls to a river of water. Each girl is responsible as to the quality of that water. Gladys Underwood graciously thanked all those who have helped and supported the Y. W. in its work this past year-especially the cabinet. After each girl had taken her prospective place on the incoming board, Edith Lerrigo, the new president, fittingly accepted their new spiritual responsibility. A general oath of office was taken by all the new cabinet. 'Follow the Gleam'' was the reces-

sional-and then: "lights on".

# PICK NOMINEES FOR GARNET KEY

At the Freshman class meeting held dates for the Garnet Key were nominated from the floor.

President ertrude Diggery, Secretary-Treasurer tion will be held in the near future. in the faculty room on March 17.



A brief discussion of the present religious situation on campus brought out that religion can be and should be one of the most vital and necessary parts of college life. At present all the religious work has been carried on by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmos Club. While each of these organizations Monday in the Little Theater, 20 candi- has been carrying on its own particular work efficiently, in many cases their activities have overlapped, and many From these 20 names approved by the phases of the work have been neglected Council eight men will be elected for altogether. A means of correlating the Vice-President membership in the society. This elec- work of these organizations was felt to be necessary, with some well trained activities.

by those present that some sort of a from the University of Maine, College, and Pembroke College of Brown representative committee should act a correlating agency with Dr. Zerby at University. The fourth will be a nonthe head. This committee should in no decision contest with the Bates men way usurp any of the activities of the meeting Lincoln University.

ected.

General Meeting in Chase Friday

necting will be held at Chase Hall where

veryone is requested to come. The de-

Later the winners will be an-

tails of the debates will be fully ex-plained, and instructions will be given

be given to the best individual speaker.

Four Encounters

Left on Varsity

Four more debates will complete the

Seamon, '34, of Lewiston, Me., will meet

representatives from Lincoln, the negro

Debate Schedule

Colby

This year special instructions were

At seven o'clock, Friday night, a big

different organizations as carried on at The debate with Maine will take place present, but rather serve as a clearing at Orono April 16th and Bates is to be nouse to which the yearly programs of represented by Rebecca Carter, '33, of the different organizations would be Bethel, Maine, and Edith Lerrigo, '32, submitted and which would decide of East Orange, N. J. They will upwherein these programs overlapped and what fields they had left uncovered and hold the negative of the resolution that the United States should recognize the return them with suggestions as to how Soviet government of Russia. A week they could be better carried out. This later this team, with the addition of whole program would center around Lucile Jack, '33, of Lisbon Falls, Me., will support the same side of the same question at Waterville. The following

First, in religious interest the faculty and students may work together in a evening, April 24th, Randolph Weatherdemocratic way. bee, '32, of Lincoln, Me., William Dunham, '32, of Linekin, Me., and Theodore

Second, such a committee should try to mediate religious interest to a larger group.

three factors:

2.

Third, there should be a preservation university, in the Little Theater. The debate is to be Oregon style and Bates of the integrity of the individual organiis to uphold the negative of the question, zations, since they embrace certain phases Resolved: That federal compulsory unof the work that may be best done in employment insurance should be immetheir own way.

diately adopted. The two following resolutions were passed unanimously:

The ladies will have the last word in this year's varsity schedule for they 1. It is the sense of this body that a Council of Religion be established to meet the Pembroke women at Providence on May 1st. There Bates will defend the

consist of one representative from the principle of unemployment insurance. Y. M. C. A., one representative from the The personnel of the team is yet to be Y. W. C. A., one woman student elected announced. by the women of the entire college, one man student elected by the men of the

# FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR MRS. GILBERT

Professor Blanche T. Gilbert will give talk on the Marseillaise, illustrated with stereopticon views, at the next meeting of the French Club to be held Tuesday, April 21, at 6.45 P.M. in the agreed correlation in campas wide French Room at Hathorn Hall.

Professor Gilbert had the slides, which the club attend.

In this manner the play opens. Through three acts there is a an unrealness. The ending will surprise

The play will also be the last performance of four of our prominent Senior actors as 4-A Players-Martin Sauer, Dorothy Stiles, Edwin Milk and Gladys Underwood.

The cast is working hard to perfect its performance, and as Coach Sauer says, "Not one as yet has become temperamental.'

Duke Lambert, Edwin Milk, '31 Alda. Dorothy Stiles, '31 Duchess Stephanie,

Gladys Underwood, '31 Princess of San Luca,

Marjorie Briggs, '32 Baron Cesarae. George Austin, '33 Rhoda Fenton, Marion Hayes, '33 Eric Fenton, Clyde Holbrook, '34 John David, '34 Corrado. Grazia. Margaret Hines, '32 Prince Serki. Martin Sauer, '31 Major Whetread, John Curtis, '33

Major When Manager, Business Manager, Franklin Larrabee, '31 Walter Gerke, '33 Costumes, Christine Stone, '32 Lighting. Gilbert Crosby, '34 Tickets, which are seventy-five cents, are slightly more expensive than usual since the royalty costs are four times as heavy.

she will use, made from various photographs and snapshots which she has collected in her numerous trips abroad. Professor Gilbert has also conferred with Professor Morize of Harvard on this most interesting subject. The talk will be one of interest to all French students.

At this meeting some very important business will be taken up and it is therefore important that all the members of

ollege, and two members of the faculty, being understood that Dr. Zerby is to one and act as chairman, and the her is to be chosen as shall seem best. It is the sense of this body that

he establishment of the Council on Re-igion shall not interfere with the interal program of the separate organizations save in so far as is necessary for

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### AN OPEN LETTER

Thank you, Howard. If, in the ensuing year we can conduct the policies of this paper with half the mature judgand leadership that you have ment shown, we shall feel successful. Whatever trepidation there may be in assum ing the duties you have just relinquished is caused by the fear of falling short of the standards, not only in editorial pol-icy, but also in general newspaper management, that you and Reg have established in the year past.

If any changes should be made during our administration that should ultimately be improvements, they shall be so only as outgrowths of your experience, and as much a credit to you as to us.

It shall be difficult to match the calm, persuasive logic of your editorials, and the concentration of purpose that en-abled you to bring about improvement in the status of freshman initiation. Of course, different temperaments write differently and handle situations differently, but as much as it is possible for a temperament to change, we shall follow your editorial style and policies.

We are gratified that you shall be or campus during the beginning of our efforts, but we hope that you will not, as you stated in your closing editorial, watch from the sidelines, but that you will feel free to use the Open Forum columns to agree or disagree with what-

would be manly enough to abide by decisions that were inexorable, and not try to undermine the prestige of the incoming administration by insidious criticism. When the present editor was elected and notified by the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association, he formulated in his mind plans for a complete reorganization of the business department of the Student. This plan was not in criticism of the outgoing administration, but in profit from its experience. Since the editor knew he would be held entirely responsible for the conduct of the Student under his direction, he immediately cast about for applicants whom he felt could assist him in immediately putting into operation the new system of books, vouchers, budget, checking account, enlargement of subscription list, central administration office, the recruit-

ing of competent business assistants, distribution of off-campus papers, cooperation with the Publishing Board, and other detailed items. When the time came to nominate his choice to the Board of Directors, he had in consideration the two candidates who had worked in the business department and two other candidates from the reportorial

staff. After fair and long consideration, and with the approval of the Board of Directors, the editor dismissed as incompetent the two candidates from the busidepartment. His action was not

change and efficiency, but he can do so

at any time. This defense has been made because the editor is desirous that the student body keep faith in its newspaper and because he has learned of certain 'growling'' campaigns of opposition already instituted.

(Since the foregoing editorial was written the editor has received the second complaint printed in the Open Forum column. If it brings out any questions that the preceding explanation fails to answer, those questions will be answered by results and not by "words, words, words," or personal invective. To one who can read between the lines of these two letters, the question comes, 'Where is the moral courage of a 'late' department head who allows his two

assistants to defend him?'') Robert LaBoyteaux, '32

# GARNET KEY

Nominations for the Garnet Key personnel for next year have already been made: additional nominations will likely be made within a week; and elections will probably take place within a week and a half. It is the purpose of this editorial merely to remind the members of the Freshman class that this year marks a crucial point in the history of freshman initiation at Bates; and to rec ommend that they re-read the editorials by Mr. Thomas in the issues of the Stu-dent and the report of the Student Council's decision in view of the referendum on the matter, all printed within the

Margaret Ranlett, '33 Frank Murray, '34 Albert Oliver, '34 Constance Sterling, '34 Nancy Crockett, '34 Macy Pope, '34 John B. Hanley, '34 Theodore Seamon, '34 past year. If the Sophomore class of next year wishes to retain control of initiating the freshmen without faculty interference, it becomes imperative that exceeding care be manifest in the Garnet Key elec-Edward Wilmot, '33 A. J. Latham, Jr., '33 Julius Lombardi, '34 Donald R. Smith, '34 tions soon to take place.' And it should be the duty of every freshman to participate in whatever arrangements are made by the class president for primaries or final election, and to vote im-Single Coples, Ten Cents. partially.

The degree of progress that has been nade within two years can be continued or retarded. Obviously, a gradual and steady evolution carried on by student activity is to be preferred to a mandate

enforced by the faculty. As was the case in the nominations Monday, and as will be the case in the forthcoming nominations and elections, factions and eliques will work to elect members to carry out what may be rabid programs of initiation. Thus it becomes had also hoped that those disappointed loubly the duty of each member of the class to cast his vote, and especially to nominate candidates of integrity and ound judgment.

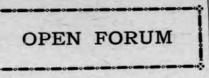
# STATEMENT OF POLICY

Perhaps at the beginning of an ad ninistration a statement of policy should be made, if those policies have not aleady been inferred from the foregoing ditorials.

The general policy for the ensuing year will not be greatly different from he past. Certain editorials will be written in commendation of campus efforts: others will attempt to direct atten tion to what, in the opinion of the editor, could be advantageously changed; and others will attempt to express the onsensus of student groups. Editorials shall generally be upon practical mat ters pertinent to the campus.

Although the policy for the next year will also be to cooperate the relations of students to faculty and administration, and although the present editor favors as much faculty control over student activities as is needed, there need be no fear that student prerogatives as established by tradition will be surrendered to the governing bodies of the college.

of it. Perhaps the Editor-in-Chief will Anent this topic of faculty-student "t some time, elucidate upon the advanharmony, such harmony can never be tages gained by such changes as were maintained if the faculty members are made in the constitution. Whatever as intolerant of student activities as a these advantages were, they could not certain professor manifested himself to based upon personal or malicious reasons, be during the past week, when because of a grievance that the "Student" failed to report a scientific conference h dubbed it as the "worst college news paper in the land '. The attitude that makes for co-operation is that adopted by most of the faculty members who inform the "Student" of news material that might be easily and pardonably missed by the news editors.



All letters submitted to this open forum column will be considered addressed to the editor in formal newspaper style. If any contributor wishes to use a nom de plume, the editor asks that such a contributor also affix his signa ture, which will be kept confidential. All letters should have signatures af fixed, and not typewritten names. The policy during the ensuing year will be to discourage letters submitted under a nom de plume.

To the Editor of the Student: Sir:

# The new ruling empowering the Edi-tor-in-Chief of the Bates Student to hoose his department heads from any lepartment he desires, does not ethically extend to Mr. Burati at all. If a member of the business staff has worked for three years under such ruling without be ing found incompetent by his superiors up to that time, why is he not eligible for promotion in competition with other members of his own department? But if he has already completed two years of work done under a previous ruling that entitled him to promotion, if recommended by his department head, why is he not more entitled to promotion than the former, especially if he is allowed to work as an assistant for another year without one single word of complaint reaching him from either his department head or Editor - in - Chief? Mr. Burati has never been my superior to prove my incompetency. Yet his action in going out of the business department to pick his Business Manager is an all-too-evident public insinuation of my incompetency to handle such a meritorious and difficult office. I have every reason to feel insulted at his action. At the time I write this, I have never received one word of complaint or statement of policy from Mr. Burati. He has never even given me the opportunity to gracefully retire at some early date and therefore bear my disgrace secretly. When I am asked the reason why, as assistant to the Business Manager, I was not chosen, or at least another competing assistant, to succeed him, I have been given no choice of answering except to say that Mr. Burati has based his charge of incompetency, not upon my work in the business department of the Bates Student, but upon what I haven't done in other college pursuits. I have no string of academic honors to show, as has Mr. Burati, in a comparison of past achievements, but I do have as much selfrespect. Mr. Burati evidently hopes to rob me of that also. I consider the last appointment of Business Manager of the Student to be dirty politics. This is a personal matter to me just at present. While I am experiencing it, I cannot but wonder how many other Bates students have been so treated in the past, and how many more are going to be subjected to the same humiliating experience in the future. I advos... student polities. Submitted, IRVILL C. KING, '32.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS By MARY F. HOAG

The custodian at large of the college and master of ceremonies in the Recrea-tion Hall at Holy Cross became a philanthropist in order to increase the patronage of the pool room. He gave five tickets to the one who guessed the meanng of these letters: IWGFTTTOWGT MOTL. Can you do it? Here is the solution puzzled out by an alert Fresh-man. They mean, "1 will give five

tickets to the one who guesses the mean-ing of these letters." What could be more simple-when you have the answer? Here is a bit of information which nay be useful some time. No doubt there are those who disagree, but here it is. Dean Moran of Duquesne Univer-sity defines what a "reasonable hour" He says, "Duquesne dances are to 18. end at a reasonable hour, '-- in other words, they are to end at two o'clock.

Even the failing interest in baseball is due to the growing popularity of golf and automobiles, according to Pierce II. Russell, an All-American outfielder on the Williams 1900 baseball team.

At St. Stephen's College the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war is carried on in what seems a fair manner. It is the custom for ten men to compose a side, with the average weights evenly matched. It can be remembered when clever Sopho mores in this institution sent all the husky Freshmen away on errands-in so doing won the war.

An ideal girl, according to a writer of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, should not stay away from Prayer Meeting or Church in order to study. We haven't forgotten, have we, that one of the seven days is Sunday and Prayer Meeting only comes once a week?

Read this and feel consoled!

"The Spectator at Columbia offered a list of questions which had flunked twenty-five college students miserably to fifty-three faculty members. Only ten of these would take the examination and of these the highest grade made was 55.1 per cent. The highest grade made by a group of students taking the test at the same time was 46 per cent.'' The Spectator has caused many to believe "that relief from severe examinations might be in sight''.

For \$665 you can enjoy 51 days of first class travel to twenty of the most popular spots of Europe-that is, if you are a Holy Cross student or a friend who is "travel-minded". Mr. J. Ed ward Bouvier, M.A., Director of the Mu-sical Clubs, is sponsoring this tour.

This is the second consecutive year that the Freshmen at St. Stephen's College have buried their algebra without interference from the Sophomoresin fact, they were sound asleep during the whole affair. This just goes to show that folks are tired of war.

The Student Council of Lafayette College have many problems to consider. Among them are: Investigation of examination methods, plans for a co-opera-



By AL HOWE

The old W. A. A. board has retired but its last project, Health Week, is still in our minds. Don't our new sprin shoes fit us better; don't we watch or diets more carefully; scrub our f harder after the illuminating talks h on the four days preceding vacation Under the capable leadership of Th

thy Parker and with the splendid coeration of the girls the program could help but be a success.

There were a series of contests du the week. The posture contest wind were announced on Tuesday. To qui an entrant must be chosen by the lar vote of her own house; only were allowed to enter from each The judges, Prof. Walmsley and Sanders, could not reach an unani Frew, '33, Marjorie Goodbout, Deborah Thompson, '33, and Gla Underwood, '31, were considered "tallest''. decision. Of the twelve girls, Par

Every noon Rosamond Lamberton weighed girls in an attempt to deter mine which class had the most girls with perfect weight. The sophomores won this contest.

As the result of a bit of research work "Al" Purington, '33, discovered that the seniors have suffered the least from sickness. W. A. A. wishes to thank everyone

who helped to make the following program a success: Monday, March 23-Care of the Fret

Chairman, Emily Finn, '32

1-1.30 Mr. Brann from Lamey-Wellehan on "Feet and Shoes"

Movie, "Diseases and Their 6.30-7 Cure''

Tuesday, March 24-Posture Chairman, Muriel MacLeod, 32

1.30 Sketch on Posture Announcement of Posture Con-

test Winners

6.30-7 Fashion Show

Movie on Posture

Wednesday, March 25-Nutrition Chairman, Gladys Goddard, '32 Miss Archibald from Jordan -1.30 High School on Nutrition

.30-7 Movie on Nutrition Thursday, March 26-General Hygicae

Chairman, Marjorie Briggs. 72 1.1.30 Play, "Tell It to Venus" 3.30-7 Announcement of Contest Win-6.30-7

ners

Movie on General Hygien,

The new board with Emily Finn a its captain is getting along fine, so well in fact, that it is planning a holiday its annual house party at Canton May 9th and 10th.

As a change from the regular program the Physical Education Depar and W. A. A. are sponsoring a ment Week from April 7-17. have any questions see Harriet M: To be a contestant chairman. championship one must play at least hours of one of the following: minton, ping pong, paddle tennis. ing, handball.

Many have wondered at the myster procedure of the board which they t selves have elected. Watch it reve in your own dorm. Open meetings being held in each house. This we will be in Whittier House and the 7.30.

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ever may be written or to write upon whatever we may neglect.

### SELF DEFENSE

As the editor has the privilege of reading all letters submitted to the Open Forum, this indirect reply to the letter we carry this week appears herewith because we do not wish to prolong an argument that is unsavory, delicate, and unmanly.

Had the letter referred to been directed against someone else than the editor, we had suppressed it, not because of the personal criticism involved. but because we feel that both in substance and style the letter will ultimately revert to the detriment of its writer because we feel that the criticism con tained is to a great degree unjustified and because we feel it has been ill-ad vised by a group evidently desirous of casting back in the face of the editor specific charges of "dirty" politics he made a year ago in another connection.

The charges contained in the letter clearly apply to the present editor, and, we wish to point out, are neither clearly explained legally nor substantiated by the truth of the affair. Had we been so minded we could demand that the charges be completely explained or recanted.

It is regrettable that these editorial columns should be turned into instruments of personal defense on the part of the editor, but an explanation has been made necessary by rabid criticism which has come from the uninformed at a crucial point in the new administration. When selections for Business Manager

and other department heads were made, we had anticipated that there would be

but with a view to the efficiency of his assistants. If the need arises, the editor feels he can state the specific reasons for dismissing the candidates referred to. Other than that his ultimate choice of Business Manager of necessity was made known, he was reluctant to make public in print the disappointment of others, and he is indeed sorry that others have seen fit to do so.

Concerning recommendations for de partment heads by the outgoing board, it is not mandatory that the incoming editor-in-chief accept recommendations so made. The editor-in-chief is responsible for his "Student", and unless he is given comparatively free choice of his assistants, such responsibility would be unfair. Also in considering the recommendations of outgoing heads, the new editor first determines in his own mind how much credence he can give to their recommendations. His estimate will be based upon his opinion of the conduct of any certain department head during the past year.

The charge of dirty politics is made against the editor because as Junior Men's Representative to the Board of Directors he made the motion to change the constitution thereby permitting choice of the Business Manager and all other department heads from the staff

in general. Although he admits the need for a constitutional change arose from the case in question, he maintains that the change was good and fair, and that it permits greater justice in selecting department heads and makes for greater efficiency on the Student staff. This explanation has been so prolonged that the editor does not at this time wish to enter into a detailed explanation of disappointments, and were sorry, but we the relation between the constitutional including current affairs.

### INTRODUCING

May we at this time ask the coopera ion of students, faculty, and adminisration with the department heads upon vhom the work of direction for the ensuing vear will depend: Mr. Dustin, managing editor; Mr. LaBoyteaux, business manager: Mr. Dunham, general edito": Miss Fuge, women's edior: Mr. Mann. sports editor; and Miss Cave. debate editor.

Although all columnists for the ediorial page have not as yet been chosen. Miss Mary Hoag has consented to act as ntercollegiate editor, and Miss Althea Howe, as editor of the women's athletic column. We are glad to present all assistants to the readers of the "Student".

### EDITORIALS

Editorials to be treated in subsequent ssues include:

The Honors System; Publicity for Bates: The Commons: Cribbing; Phi Beta Kappa; Reorganization of Club Activities; Commencement Speakers; Faculty Control of Student Affairs; Social Life; The Curriculum; New Attitude toward College Endowments; News Policies; and other general topics

atone for the injustices done by such changes.

At some time in the recent past, a

meeting was held at which the present officers of the "Student" were chosen.

The meeting passed off peaceably and

quietly, so quietly, in fact, that none of

the late Business Department were aware

To Editor of the Student:

Firstly, Mr. Burati has done Mr. Huff an injustice by insinuating that any suggestions made by the latter are worth ess. He has done this by choosing : Business Manager from another depart ment without asking the advice of the retiring Business Manager or even mentioning it to him. We would like to know what reason Mr. Burati has for believing his own judgment better than that of Mr. Huff who has already served a vear as Business Manager.

Secondly, he has done an injustice to Mr. LaBoyteaux by putting him in a position of public disfavor. Of course the student body can comprehend the situation in part, nevertheless, some few who do not know the circumstances, will still regard Mr. LaBoyteaux as an impostor. How can Mr. Burati justify his ctions?

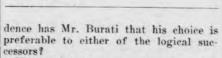
Thirdly, he has done an injustice to the Freshman and Sophomore personnel of the late Business Department by de priving them of a definite goal to work for. What freshman will want to work for three years when he knows that the Editor-in-Chief's right - hand man will probably fill the office to which he aspires? The prospective manager sees his chances in the short but significant statement, "The Business Department personnel is yet to be selected". What can Mr. Burati do to remedy this situation

Lastly, but by no means of least im-portance, is the injustice done to the late applicants for managership in the Business Department. After these two applicants had worked conscientiously for three years, a third party was chosen from another department, and the previous records and attainments of the two applicants were disregarded. What evi-

tive book-store, possibilities of a college commons, plans for a Sub-Freshman day.

Besides these matters, an investigating committee has been appointed to survey constitutions of organizations in the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Another thing, the Freshman election was nullified because there was evidence of the ballot-box being stuffed.

"You weigh your girl friend and pay cent for each pound." This is the admission charged at a tea dance given by the Senior B's of Manchester High School. No doubt The Key to the Calories was studied before this social event



to this dance.

Mr. Burati gives as explanation that it was "for the better interests of the 'Student'.'' When Brutus said, "Not that I loved Caesar less but that I loved Rome more'', the crowd shouted in approval. But Mr. Burati is dealing with a more intelligent group than was the sincere but misguided Brutus.

Thus, under the guiding hand of this mighty figure-head, the infamous Spoils System has become a legitimate and established institution on our campus. That we should harbor such an institution is deplorable. Perhaps the initiator of this institution does not fully realize its terrible possibilities. I ask Mr. Burati to consider the situation and implore him not to make such moves as would be detrimental to the college even though they be "for the better interests

of the Student". Respectfully submitted, PAUL C. SWAN, '32.

Don't forget that you must sign oon for your spring activity. The jors are soccer and track, the mil tennis and archery. From the Old Board to the New

A year is such a short time Board to hold office. Perhaps that selfish thought, but we feel, not to stop,-rather, in full swing to tinue. The Board has learned to age the routine matters of regula A. A. activities, has successfully through a few extras,-as the by the overweights in order to get a bid School Play Day and Health week has been looking toward improve in the sports program. The spi co-operation and willingness to have developed within the Board noteworthy manner. We have all the parts of our song well, s

we sing in "close" harmony. mal meetings have brought fun int ous matters and life to dull With so many associations before hate to "go out"; we have that feeling of seniors at Commencem Before we leave we solemnly

you of the new Board to work to to stand by your President. Yo find, as we already know, that Walmsley and Miss Sanders are sincere friends and excellent ad There is no need to urge you to any member of the association to with the programs you may plan. too, hope you will come to us with of your difficulties, while we are how Now we must leave-with a pas wistful look. We can only say as m before have:

Good luck and God bless you. MINA E. TOWER, '31. President of W. A. A.,

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# GREEK STUDENTS ENJOY PICTURES

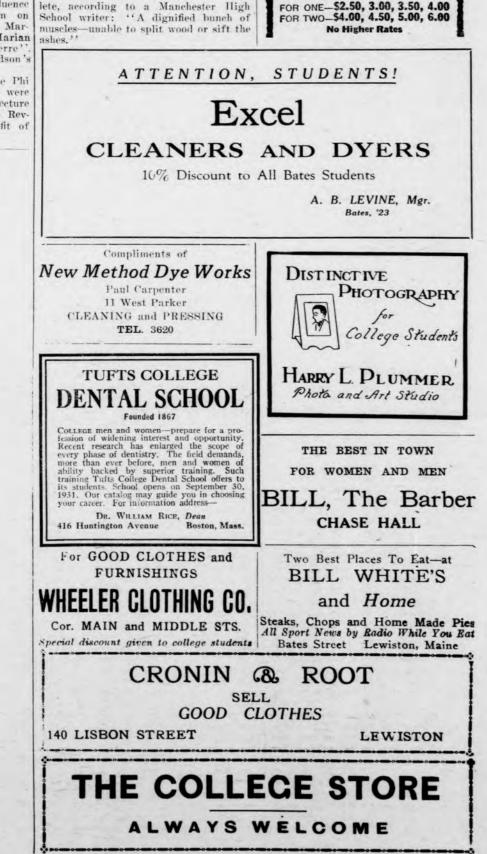
Matthew Frangedakis of Lewiston, as guest of the Phil-Hellenic Club, presented moving pictures of scenes in Athens and Crete of the Hell Crete at Chase Hall, Monday evening. Mr. Frangedakis spent the summer last year in his old home in Crete, and while there, he took moving pictures of all the interesting scenes about the island. He also took pictures of various places in Athens. These pictures were most inter-The installation of officers of various esting and instructive for all Greek students.

# To Hold Tryouts For **Oratorical Contest**

Tryouts for the local division of the National Oratorical Contest will be held in the Little Theater on April 23rd at four o'clock. Applicants should come prepared to deliver a fifteen minute ora-tion on some phase of the world peace problem. These tryouts are for the purpose of choosing a Bates representative for the state division of the contest which is to be held May 4th. Those desiring further information are advised to communicate with either Prof. Quimby or Prof. Robinson.

This question regarding the abolition of Freshman regulations seems to be one of nation-wide importance. It is the opinion of Lafayette College that if Lehigh University abolishes its freshman regulations it will rob the freshmen of something that is their birthright. In fact, Lafayette would call any body or council that proposes measures which strike at college "traditions" as being heretical.





### W. A. A. BOARD '30-'31 SYLVESTER CARTER TO STUDY Officers President. Mina Tower Emily Finn .President, Rosamond Melcher eretary, Prof. Walmsley reasurer,

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Representatives Dorothy Parker Senior, Althea Howe Innior. Deborah Thompson Sophomore, Olive Grover eshman,

From the New Board to the Old the Members of the Women's Athletic Ass'n:

Another year of splendid accomplishnt by W. A. A. is finished. May we gratulate Mina Tower, the members her board, and every member of W. A. for their fine work and co-operain making this year one of which be proud! The new projects taken by the board owe much of their suco the excellent ideas and advice of

Walmsley and Miss Sanders. greatest hope that we of the new can have is that in another year ay look back over our work and that it has been as well done as of the old board. We will try to lete those plans which the old board not finish because of lack of time to follow the high ideals it has left The success of our work will largely nd on the always keen interest and adid teamwork of the members of

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# RYE STREET GIRLS GIVE CABIN PARTY

Frye Street House girls entertained at ornerag last Monday evening with nes and dancing after a light supper. rangements for the cabin party were de by Crescentia Zahn, Dorothy Macnald, Frances Brackett, and Muriel ss. Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann, s Kathleen Sanders, and Mr. Leslie iks accompanied the students as

e party consisted of the following : Ruth Rounds, Crescentia Zahn thy MacDonald, Frances Brackett. Sonstroem, Alice Purington, Eliza Best, Dorothy Fuge, Vesta Brown el Bliss, Mina Critchell, Emily Finn Proctor and their guests: How-Millett, Rogers Lord, Randolph Milan Chapin, James therbee. , Gerald Stevens, William Phillips, arles Whipple, George Turner, Deniel ekey, and Charles Richter.

# OMEN'S BOARD

education in Europe after he is gradu-ated from Bates. In Italy or Germany he hopes to gain intellectual background and final training to enter concert work in this country and abroad. He plans to complete a four-year course at Bates,

IN EUROPE AFTER GRADUATION

Talented Bates Freshman Earning Way Through College

With His Voice-To Give Recital Here Next Fall

continuing vocal training during the summer. He is earning his college edu-cation with his voice, and is already well known locally and throughout Maine for his church and concert singing.

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

of

Carter has had unusual training and has already won wide recognition as a baritone. He has been guest soloist with a Boston Symphony orchestra group, and has sung in Symphony Hall and in the Springfield Municipal audi torium. He has given recitals with his brother, Norman Carter, a talented or ganist, and has conducted several choruses, among them, the civic chorus in Malden, Mass. In Boston his singing was called a sensation and he is consid-

ered a "second Roland Hayes". Carter's training began in Malden Mass., when he was eleven years old, under Miss Grace Campbell. He continued studying through high school, and his singing attracted much attention. At this time opportunity in several forms awaited him. The Malden school committee suspended rules so that he might give recitals in the school to earn money for his college education. Miss Clara Shear, an opera singer, made arrangements for him to study at the Boston Conservatory of Music with Arturo Vita, the European teacher of Marion Talley and other famous singers, who had come to this country to coach Metropolitan opera. Carter took musical courses at Boston University, and worked with the Oliver Ditson Company where he became acquainted with new music, composers, and also with other musicians, At Bates, Carter is a member of the Glee Club and choir, and is acquiring a background in languages that will aid him later in concert work. He is making plans for his first recital at Bates

which he will present next fall with his brother who is now giving recitals in Washington.

# LAMBDA ALPHA DANCE SUCCESS

The Country Club Dance, given by the Lambda Alpha Society on Saturday night, was extremely successful. Chase Hall was filled with gay-colored sports costumes creating a spring-like atmosphere, Numerous tennis rackets, golf clubs, balloons, and a large lawn umbrella furnished unique decorations for the hall.

A spot dance was won by Joseph Kelly and Julia Briggs, to whom prizes were presented. Later in the evening colorful while

# Sylvester Carter, member of the class 1 '34, plans to complete his musical Ineation in Energy States and Sta Attend Lectures

On Thursday afternoon and evening, April 9, the Maine College Physicists, a group composed of professors and instructors in physics in the four Maine colleges, met at Brunswick for one of their biannual meetings. Dr. Dayton Clarence Miller of the Case School of Applied Science, one of the most eminent hysicists of today, spoke to them in the

afternoon on "Ether Drift", and in the vening chose for his subject, "Visible Musical Sound'

Dr. Miller, whose textbook is used at Bates, gave a very technical lecture on "Ether Drift" and showed slides and xplained experiments he had done which throw great doubt on Einstein's theory of relativity which has for its postulates that all motion is necessarily relative and the velocity of light is constant and independent of source.

### Discuss "Visible Musical Sound"

In the evening Dr. Miller addressed an audience composed of professors and their wives. This is the first time the ladies have attended the lectures. The lecture on "Visible Musical Sound" was given in very simple terms and showed the versatility and the entertaining

qualities of Dr. Miller as a speaker. Professor Whitehorne of the Bates Physics Department was an overnight guest at the home of Noel C. Little of Bowdoin and had an interesting talk with Dr. Miller and found that his hobby is flute playing. He has over 1100 flutes, including a glass flute, the only one in the world, a walking stick flute, and is now having a platinum flute made. Attending the lectures from Bates

were Professor and Mrs. Whitehorne, Mr. Woodcock. Representing the University of Maine were Professor and Mrs. Fitch. Professors Lefler and Piston and Miss Moor, Dr. Wheeler and Professor and Mrs. Stanley were Colby's representatives.

favors were given to the girls and noise makers to the boys, causing a great deal of merriment.

The dance was one of the best at-tended and most successful of the year. Credit should be given to the committee In charge consisting of Dorothy O'Hara, as Chairman, with Frances Stevens, Mary O'Neil, and Eleanor Libby assisting her.

### ORATOPICAL CONTESTS

Substantial prizes are being given for oratorical contests on World Peace and for the annual Junior Exhibition. The reward and the fame would make the attempts of all those eligible worth their

On Thursday evening, March 26, the monthly meeting. After a short Interesting papers were read Mar-

Influence on Diderot' Three weeks ago members of the Phi Sigma Iota and the French Club were privileged to hear a stimulating lecture

those interested in French. **General Electric Contributions to Health** at College at Home

at Play

# Newly Elected Freshmen Annual **Board Installed** Debate Planned **By Bates Women**

The relative merits of sororities and fraternities and of compulsory military training are to be the questions under discussion at the annual freshman prize debates this year. As in past years, these debates are to be held in two divisions, one for men and one for the women. On April 21 in the Little Theater Marjorie Bennett, Buckfield, Me., and Frances Tarr, Lewiston, will defend sororities and fraternities from the arguments of Dorothy MacDonald, Augusta, Me., and Hazel Nason, South Portland, Me. Eva Young, Lewiston,

### will manage the debate. Men's Finals April 23

In the finals of the men's division which are to be held April 20 Frank O'Neill, Milton, Mass., Sumner Raymond, Ipswich, Mass., and Willard Rand, Jr. of North Anson, Me., will present the case for compulsory military training. The opposition will consist of James Balano, Staten Island, N. Y., Bernard Loomer, Belmont, Mass., and Albert Oliver, Auburn. The manager is Nathan Milbury of South Berwick.

# Sophomores Discuss Important Business

The vote to pay the outstanding hills resulting from the Sophomore Hop and the choosing of a class pin were the matters of business conducted at a meeting of the Sophomore class held in the Little Theater, Saturday at one o'clock. No Sophomore Banquet

The doubts and queries of many mem hers of the class were settled once and for all when President Swett announced that there could not possibly be a Sophomore banquet this year. This old tradition was abolished last year by the administration because of the spirit of hostility which was displayed between the Freshman and Sophomore classes

elected at the next class meeting which is to be held the first week in May.

# Phi Sigma Iota Holds Meeting

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held its business session the program was turned over to those members who had prepared essays on famous characters in French literature. by Willis Ober on "Byron's Influence on Lamartine", Lillian Hanseom on Arthurian Legends in France' ia Perry on "Mme. Lauergne", Marian Irish on "Henriette d'Angleterre". and Martin Hubbard on "Richardson's

on Canadian Literature given by Reverend Pere Mauger for the benefit of

Class officers for next year are to be

dress to the retiring board and to the student body Lillian Hanscom expressed her appreciation for their sincere co-operation and splendid work. Then the new president, Kate Hall, was sworn into office. At the end of a hymn, the newly elected board followed by the old marched from the chapel, thus marking the close of another successful year of a prominent women's organization.

# Group not a Legislative Board

Lillian Hanscom Addresses

Assembly-Kate Hall

Is New President

campus organizations was commenced Wednesday morning, April 8, with the

acceptance of the new board of the

Women's Student Government. The

installation took place in the chapel and

the procession was led by the retiring

president, Lillian Hanscom. In an ad-

The new board wishes to stress the fact that the Women's Student Government is not a legislative board in the literal sense of the word, but rather a helpful organization to advise and inter est Bates girls. The new board has revealed no explicit plans but intends not only to follow previous policies, but to inaugurate some original activities.

Members of the retiring board are: President, Lillian Hanscon Vice-President. Kate Hall President of Lambda Alpha,

### Lorna McKenney Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Page Junior Representative, Marjorie Briggs Sophomore Representatives, Charlotte Cutts, Mavis Curtis

House Seniors, Marcia Berry, Dorothy Stiles, Florence White, Louise Day, Clara Royden, Harriet Green

The new board members are: President, Kate Hall Vice-President, Barbara Stuart Rebecca Carter Secretary-Treasurer, President of Lambda Alpha, Margaret Hines

Junior Representative, Lucile Jack Sophomore Representatives,

Mary Gardner, Angela D'Errico House Seniors, Marjorie Briggs, Aubigne Cushing, Grace Page, Elsie Siegel, Gertrude Diggery

lete, according to a Manchester High School writer: "A dignified bunch of

This is the modern version of an ath-

# IEARS SPEAKERS AFTER BANQUET

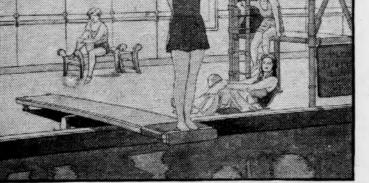
evening, both the old and Student Government boards, with Clark and Miss Metcalfe as guests red in Rand Hall for a formal ban

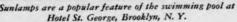
committee, composed of Marcia '31, chairman, Mariorie Briggs and Charlotte Cutts '23, cleverly d out a color scheme of vellow and using jonquils and prile green s. An open fireplace greatly added atmosphere.

### Dorothy Wills Gives Reading

rhaps the most outstanding feature program was the reading of Wills, '33. However, the trio thy sed of Doris Mooney, '32, first Harriet Manser, second violin. Muriel Gower, piano, won a large use, as usual. Guest soloist was se, as usual. tte Cates. Lillian Hanscom, as istress, introduced Clara Royden ave a toast to the old board. the banquet a semi-circle was around the fire. Here, before board formally withdrew, Lillian m addressed both the old and ards. After this Dean Clark and Metcalfe spoke a few words conprevious work, the importance of details and the coming year's

present were: Dean Clark. Miss Charlotte Cates, Muriel Gower oney, Harriet Manser, Dorothy Lillian Hanscom, Louise, Dov. Har en, Marcia Berry, Clara Royden, McKenny, Kate Hall, Gertrude Grace Page, Christine Stone, Lu-ck, Barbara Stuart, Mavis Curtis, te Cutts, Rebecca Carter, Mary T, and Angela D'Errico.





**COLLEGE-TRAINED** electrical engineers cooperated with the medical profession in developing G-E products that safeguard health. Notable among these are the x-ray tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is the latest development, but it has already been acclaimed for its service in helping build that vitality which maintains the happiness of good health.

At Cornell University, members of "cold - prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by class-

mates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.



And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.



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# By PARKER MANN

With the last traces of winter fast disappearing, and the familiar sight of garnet-jerseyed figures kicking up the cinders of the outdoor track, the crack of bat meeting ball, the excited cries of the co-eds in their various athletic pursuits, and the appearance of different forms of sport apparel of many hues, we can sit back to more completely come to the realization that Spring has arrived.

Coach Dave Morey has the remainder of this week to whip his pastimers into shape for the annual Patriots' day game with Bowdoin. Ben Houser is bringing almost a veteran nine from the downriver college, but it remains an opening river college, but it remains an opening game and consequently much too early for any predictions. There will neces-sarily be many shifts made from the first game line-up before the best com-bination is hit upon, but interest is high to see how the 1931 ball-tossers handle themselves in their initial appearance.

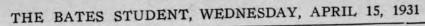
A glance at the cinder track will suffice to recall that the New Englands are actually to be held at Bates next month. The straight-away is being widened to make room for six lanes of hurdles and considerable progress has already been made. To find this premier sporting event of the season being held away from the vicinity of Boston is a novelty in itself, and the fact that the meet is to be held in Lewiston is the result in no small part of the efforts of Coach Ray Thompson.

Ineligibility is the popular wail from the spring training camps of the Maine colleges. Such well-known names as Hank Horne of Maine, Lovett and Donovan of Colby, and Sid Foster and Gatchell of Bowdoin have already ap-peared in local papers as having their troubles with scholastic requirements. These gentlemen just named have all played colorful parts in intercollegiate sports of the past few years.

Norm Whitten will be defending title when the gun barks for the start of the second annual Portland Boys Club road race on Patriots' day. The pride of Lee returned to college a year ago at this time with a beautiful cup as a reward for his efforts in copping first place. Russ Jellison and Paul Carpenter have also forwarded their entries and it is generally conceded that the Garnet colors will be more than merely present.

The track team faces a strenuous grind during the month of May with a coming every Saturday. In a meet short time the dopesters will be getting their heads together in attempts to figure out in detail tally sheets for the State meet. While engaged in this popular indoor sport, they might also try to dope

famous final spurts of his has been re vealed. We now understand that they were caused by a fear of missing that last train for Providence. Congratulations on this latest prize, Osie!



A SPORTS Y

# **Baseball Season**

a strong club this year, and as they were just nosed out for the title by Maine last spring, will, no doubt, set up stub-born opposition to Bates' hopes. At this early stage of the season, there is little to choose between the two nines. Coach Morey is attempting to mould a winning combination out of last year's veterans, strengthened by the addition of several new faces. For pitchers, he will have Marston and Chick back again, augmented by Millet, a freshman, who saw service in the Pine Tree league, La

Vallee, Phillips, Dwinal, all members of the J. V.'s last year. Brown, varsity man of two years ago, will probably hold down the catcher's position, although Dillon, Chamberlin and Loomer are fighting hard for the job. Many Infield Candidates

To Open Monday

By TED SEAMON

Bates makes its initial bid for another

At first base, Dean is pushing last year's first sacker, Berry, for the position, and whichever one gets the job, will be a dependable receiver at the initial sack. Lelyneld, a freshman, and Bob Swett are forcing Otto Heddericg to the utmost to hold down his position at second, while Fireman and Toomey, freshmen, are having a merry battle for the shortstop berth. Flynn, Jekanoski, and Varney are having it out for third base, with Flynn, last year's regular,

# having a little advantage. New Men in Outfield

Three new faces will dot the outfield, all of last year's men having left school because of graduation. At the present time the outfield presents the most serious problem, with several can-didates, all more or less inexperienced, trying out. Kenison, McCluskey, Mc-Leod, Soba and White, the latter two, freshmen, seem to be the foremost candidates for the positions, and the starting three will probably not be known until a later date.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

- April 20 Bowdoin at Lewiston.  $\frac{22}{23}$ Brown at Providence.
  - Harvard at Cambridge.

  - 11

30 Kent's Hill at Lewiston.

# Whitten Defends

# By NATHAN MILBURY

Norman Whitten, captain-elect of cross ountry and one of Bates stellar long state championship on Garcelon field, Patriots' Day, when Coach Morey's 1931 edition of the Bobcat pastimers stack distance performers, will defend his title in the Portland Boys' Club Marathon Race which is to be held in Portland on up against their old rivals from down the river. Bowdoin is reputed to have

Patriots' Day, April 20. Whitten, who is the present holder of the eight-mile title, has only to place first again this year, to gain permanent possession of the beautiful Frank Preti cup, which goes to the man who first wins the eight-mile grind twice consecutively.

Paul Carpenter, '33, will also enter he eight mile grind, and Russell Jellison, 33, will tackle the five-mile run. Carpenter is a long distance man and win- runner to show up to his best.

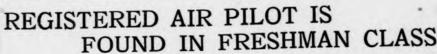
ter sports star, while Jellison is a former Northeastern cross country star. The odds are on Jellison to finish first Marathon Title in his race, while Carpenter seems almost sure to figure high in the scoring. Stiff Opposition for Whitten Whitten, the defending champ, will be resented with plenty of opposition in the person of Alvin Messer, last year's

the person of Alvin Messer, last year's winner of the five-mile race, who has transferred his energy to the longer race and has already unofficially equalled the time made by Whitten last year. Corydon Jordan, former Bates star, is

also planning to enter one of the races. Jordan won wide repute by winning the New England Freshman Cross Country title, when running on the team of freshmen harriers.

In case he should enter the five-mile race he would present Jellison plenty of scrap, which should force the Bates

Outing Club to



# By BERNARD LOOMER

It is not the customary thing for a freshman at college to be enlisted as a full-fledged registered pilot; yet Dwight Gordon, a modest and retiring freshman here at Bates, is just that.

After graduating from high school he hopped on a motorcycle and drove out to Parkes Air College in St. Louis, the greatest commercial air school in the country. The usual course there is a year in length but Gordon took this course in six months, and he is now reg-istered as a "limited-passenger pilot"the next to the highest rank in commer-cial flying. Not being contented with taking merely a course in flying, he took up a special course in mechanics. His average rank for his flying course was an "A plus", his course in mechanics an "A". Although he is a natural born flyer and would much rather fly than study, Gordon thinks that a college education would enable him to advance higher in his work.

Went to Dixfield High School Gordon prepared for Bates at Dixfield High School where he excelled in three sports: hockey, baseball, and track. As a freshman here he won his numerals in hockey and is showing up well as a pitcher on the base ball squad.

We will all look forward with brotherly interest to his graduation from Bates and his advent into active aviation where his lofty ideals should win him renown.



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