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LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 24, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS



# Freshmen Elect Officers For Current Year

Gordon Jones Is President Frances Hayden, Vice-Fresident

Gordon Jones, known throughout John Bertram Hall as "Pop," was elected president of the freshman class on the third ballot after a series of meetings in Little Theatre a group of seven nominees.

At the same time Frances Hayden was elected vice-president, Robert Kramer was chosen as treasurer, sor G. M. Robinson. Jerry Avery was selected as secthe student council.

good speaker, and intensely interest- us at all times. ed in debating and public speaking

home is in Parkridge, New Jersey. Kramer, treasurer of the class of evening.
'35, also claims New Jersey as his Rusht. home state. He is a graduate of Phil-Hellenic, in accepting the wel- the chapel, Sunday, Nov. 22. Dr.

Miss Hayden is the only native of Maine selected as an officer. The vice-president matriculated to Bates from Deering High in Portland as a leader in extra-curicula activities. She is at present a member of the Y. W. C. A., the W. A. A., and the Heelers.

Miss Avery is secretary class field hockey team as well as iian Association. She is a graduate and the Phil-Hellenic club.

his classmates for middle distance

The elections were under the brought the evening to a close, supervision of the Student Council. Randolph Weatherbee presided until the election of Jones as president, and then the leader of the class took Student Government

## **Outing Club Plans New Features**

evenin, in the Outing Club Room, in Rand Hall at 6 o'clock. Alumni Gymnasium, was attended by the Junior Body and the Board ganisation, will be the toastmistress. of directors.

discussion of new projets.

rink, if such a rink can be made on usic during the evening's program. In the man such a rink can be made on Lake Andrews, in order to make on the dining hall will be attractively God were found by Dr. Finney in on Lake Andrews, in order to make possible Sunday afternoon skating, was discussed. It was decided that in order to do this the cooperation of the order to do this the cooperation of the entire student body must be secured.

The dining half walf be attractively decorated for the occasion and an excellent menu has been selected. The committee in charge, is assisted by Marjorie Briggs and Mary Gardner.

God were found by Dr. Finney in decorated for the occasion and an excellent menu has been selected. The robbing his brother of his birthright and becoming prosperous in another land, wished to return to his old home, and saw all of his controlled the committee in charge, is assisted by Marjorie Briggs and Mary Gardner. 

## Ahepa Presents **Professor Chase** Token Of Esteem

Speakers Praise Pleasant Relationship Between Greek Clubs

By RUSHTON LONG

A beautiful moss agate fountain pen and pencil set was presented to Professor Chase by the George Colby Chase local chapter of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association Thursday night, November 12, at the annual reception of the AHEPA and Phil Hellenic Society in K. of P. Hall.

In 1915, Professor and Mrs. Chase entertained members of the Phil Hellenic Club. This reception was the initial step in fostering a spirit of friendliness and fellowship between initial step in fostering a spirit of friendliness and fellowship between the local Greeks and members of the was Phil Hellenic Society.

Approximately 150 members of the Ahepa, their wives, and those ast week. Jones was selected from prominent in the Greek community, were present at the reception. The college was represented by the mem-

Mr. Petropolous, chairman for the retary, and Edward Tierney was evening, gave a brief but very imnamed to represent the freshmen on pressive speech upon presenting the set to Professor Chase, stating "We Jones is good speaker

The first president of the entering class is a popular leader. He is a comfort and joy you have brought

Mr. Harithas, the prominent being winner of the New York Times Mechanic Falls attorney, extended oratorical Contest in 1928. Jones' greetings of the Ahepa Chapter to the mesage of Dr. George F. Finnie, the Phil Hellenic and guests of the

Cranford High School, a member of the Coach Buck Spink's freshman football team, and a promising high immers. The coach Buck Spink's freshman football team, and a promising high immers of the spink on the college club members of the Baptist Church of Lewiston, spoke on the subject of "A Faith for Expired the chapter, Sunday, Greeks.

Mr. Matthew Frangedakis, hononent Ahepa, urged members of the Phil-Hellenic to learn to speak where she had an enviable record modern Greek, in preparation for a possible trip to Greece, a country noted for its rich type of culture and art.

Professor Chase emphasized the The secretary of the freshmen, miss Avery, is a member of her class field hockey team as well as comparing it with the friendly relabeing especially interested in the tionship that has existed for twenty work of the Young Women's Christyears between the Greek community

of Northfield Seminary and her home is in Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Chase gave a very interesting ed that material things are here and vivid description of the first re-The selection of Tierney as repre- ception in 1915, and Anthony Rallis, and economic upheaval has forced sentative to the Student Council was formerly of Haverhill, Mass., desprobably the most popular made by the class. He was the only officer Euripedes' "Hippolytus", presented looked upon his material wealth and

> songs including the Greek National Anthem and the Alma Mater,

Nancy Byrd Turner, the well known poet, has chosen "Poet's Own Tale" as the subject of her talk to be given by the subject of her talk to be given by the subject of the subject of her talk to be given by the subject of the subject be given at the annual banquet of the Women's Student Government, The regular monthly meeting of the Outing Club, held last Thursday which is to be formal, will take place

# Bates Men In The '10's

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Lest Bates men of today should think of their predecessors of fifty years ago as the sternfaced, tame looking individuals such as are to be seen in the pictures of that time, it may be well to quote the following from an article of Pres. Chase in the Bates Bulletin of 1915.

"Somewhere in the seventies, a group, of college boys, yielding to the temptation to be smart, engaged the attention of a farmer that had come to Lewiston with a load of wood. While these detained him, another group unharnessed his horses, removed the wheels from his wagon, and carried the wheels and part of the harness a considerable distance to a place difficult to discover. The poor man on grasping the situation searched long and fruitlessly for his property. At length in grief and despair he sought Pres. Cheney and acquainted him with his trouble. Pres. Cheney promptly ordered the chapel bell rung and summoned all the young men to

Then with great earnestness he said to them, "The man whom you are tormenting may be humble and poor, but his rights are as sacred as yours. I expect you at once to restore his property and to make honorable amends for your conduct."

The young men dispersed with a cheer, restored the wheels to the wagon, reharmessed the horses, apologized to the farmer gave him a generous sum out of scanty purses, and sent him on his way praising Pres. Cheney and his college."

## Thanksgiving Day Sermon

By VALERY BURATI

In giving thanks, can you remember ! Can you remember those who stand at the frontiers of pain and in their disquietude seek for something to be thankful for ? Is this a festive day for you, or day of pensiveness? Can you close your eyes on your security and comfort and wish security for those who have it not? When compassion comes to you, do you let it pass as a song that cannot be recalled, or do you consummate your sympathy in a kind word or a deed ?

The Pharisee stood in the temple and prayed: "God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are ... When you pray, shall you pray for yourself or for others ? Shall you give thanks for worldly goods, or for those things which are eternal? Can you be glad for the sunshine and the rain; for leisure hours; for a mind uncertain and bewildered; for courage which in the face of death and trouble remolds and creates? Does the warmth of a room mean more to you than the warmth in the heart of a friend? Can you be more thankful for riches than for the love of woman, a smile from her, a glance of her eyes, or a confiding word ?

Shall you let this day of Thanksgiving end with the giving of thanks? Shall your prayer be ultimate, or will you take \$ it as a guarantee that binds you to your fellow-man? On this day of Thanksgiving, can you answer the defiance of love ?

# Personal Faith In God Essential For Extremities Dr. Finnie Says

pastor of the North Baptist Church, Rushton Long, president of the vesper service of the year held in faced extremities in their with the views of

> fically. He is all about us in the but we cosmic universe. wrestled with Him personally".

Material things transient Dr. Finnie spoke of the past two

years as a period in which men have

of nationalism was shattered for Plan Annual Banquet

ened, snce contrary to the ideal of peace, jealousy, suspicion, and war strut about the earth. Human beings are asking "Where shall we go?" "What has gone out of our which Dr. Gruening delighted the

Dr. Finnie advised in his chapel

other crises and extremities, "the substantial force of the universe the one abiding source of convic tion and strength

Great men of all times have Lucienne Blanchard will render a learned that in the time when the The meeting was devoted to the Almus Thorpe, Clyde Holbrook and life, and even love have vanished, life, and even love have vanished. material things, the solidarity of The matter of policing the skating Norman DeMarco will furnish the human beings must have God. Ex-House during the crisis of his period.

To the question "Where shall we go?" Dr. Finnie answered, "Where else can we go but to God?"

### Mrs. Knapp Hostess At Birthday Tea

The co-eds whose birthdays come in November were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Knapp on Mountain Ave., last Thursday afternoon. A number of very enjoyable games were played and then a luncheon was served.

were at the tea: Cora Bumpus, Ger- present. trude Young, Joyce Foster, Glenna Hobbs, Maxine Curtiss, Evelyn Anter which the hymn, "Break Thou thol, Arline Edwards, Mildred Hollywood, Inge von Mueller, Helen Hamlin, Hilda Jellison, Dorothy Randolph, Florence James, Grace Page, Patricia Abbott, Eleanor Robie, Mary York, Shirlie Austin, Elizabeth Taylor, Elsie Seigel, Elizabeth Lord Violet Blanchard, Barba, sion by the individual group and the Bread of Elfe" was sung. After dinner a short program was enjoyed: Venetian Love Song, a piano solo by Dorothy Stevens '35, and Little Orphan Annie, a musical reading by Dorothy Wills, accompanied by Dorothy Stevens. A short discussion by the individual group and the Bread of Elfe" was sung. After dinner a short program was enjoyed: Venetian Love Song, a piano solo by Dorothy Stevens. beth Lord, Violet Blanchard, Barbasion by the individual groups ended ra Littlefield, and Frances Hayden, the series of discussion groups.

# **Doctor Gruening** Discusses Crises Perplexing World

By VINCENT BELLEAU

Are we to strive to recover from in Chase Hall last night, says no.

on the subject of "A Faith for Extremity", urging a return from irreligion and disillusionment to a personal relationship with "the Corf case with the conditions, and the conditions of the coolidge of the coolidge of the coolidge of the coolidge of the cooling personal relationship with "the God era, maintained that we must seek entertainment in climactic fashion. of Jesus, Abraham, and Jacob, men new leadership more in accordance said that we should develop an in-"We have lost God in the more personal sense", Dr. Finnie explained, "and have found Him scienti-

Everywhere, he pointed out, we ship's captain. see the results of the upheaval of 1914. In Russia, an experiment is being tried which almost isolates that country from the rest of the world. Germany faces a situation rope and America, and which may

Another problem is being created and John Stevens,

Dr. Gruening closed his lecture those men who returned broken and with a modern adaptation of the disillusioned, unable to find again a Lincoln's Gettysburg Address inter-place in the social order, and the spensed with phrases from the present period is one in which the Declaration of Independence. In this ideal of internationalism is threat-ened, snce contrary to the ideal of still further the need of a new point

audience with his brilliant answers. President Clifton D. Gray presided.

# talk that we go back to the God of Foundation Announces

anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout Trustees announced the personnel of holding the chief offices in the value of some colleges and universities throughout the colleges are colleges and universities throughout the colleges and universities throughout the colleges are colleges and universities are colleges and universities are colleges and universities and colleges are colleges and universities are colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleg the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1,000, lection for the Rhodes Scholarships: are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best Federation of Education Associations another land, wished to return to his old home, and saw all of his old home, and saw all of his old home, and saw all of his observable. It first prize is offered for the best best of subjects and the rules of the avenging brother; the carpenter of avenging brother; the carpenter of Nazareth, a man of dreams and ideals who saw his ideals shattered, his friends and nation against him; lar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Estimated in this complished their purposes, that no change is advised in this. A scheme is proposed by which class nominations may be made in a more systematic way. The President and Student Government to the saw will be made in a more systematic way. The President of each class would institutions of higher learning. Estimated to the head-Washington during the severe winter of the Revolution, praying to delphia not later than September 15. God at Valley Forge, and Lincoln keeling in prayer in the White words. A number of prominent proversities have agreed to serve as

Bates people interested in this essay competition are urged to consult Dr. A. N. Leonard for further

#### Dr. and Mrs. Mabee **Give Dinner Party**

Dr. and Mrs. Mabee gave a dinner party for their discussion groups at their home on College St., at six The following November Girls o'clock, Nov. 18. Thirty-five were

# STUDENT GOVERNING BODIES TAKE STEPS TO COMPLETE CAMPUS ELECTION SYSTEM

# Junior Cabaret Is Featured By **Novel Setting**

Joe Roman Furnishes Music—Credit Due to the Committee

Saturday evening from 7.45 to 11.30 a colorful crowd of about 100 couples gathered at the bottom of the sea to dance. The event was the annual Junior Cabaret—the bottom of the sea, Chase Hall, Blue waves full of orange fish with bright eyes rippled overhead—all too realistic octopuses crawled on the walls and underneath it all was the group of revelers dancing under crystal ball\ down in the annals of college affairs as a striking, successful event.

Music by Joe Roman

One of the features of the evening was Joe Roman's orchestra, which the existing quagmire which we call furnished not only the music but also the depression only to come back a 5-act entertainment. The first act what we had before?-Dr. Ernest was a clever solo "Steamboat Bill" Gruening, Editor of the Portland and Evening News, speaking to a group followed with a medley of popular governing boards make valuable adsongs while a musical skit to the theme of "They aint done right by

> worked out in detail even to the me-He nu cards which were made represent fish. The ushers and waitwhite sailor uniforms and the host. Bruce Pattison was dressed

> > Committee deserves credit

A great deal of credit is due to mendations to the plan. the committee who worked all day The members were: Kenneth Wood, lead to the overthrow of the present chairman, Frances Brackett, Lucille ing boards a week before Easter Miss Jack is advocating in this financial system in Europe. Great Jack, Rosamond Melcher, Dorothy recess. The classes would go to the Week's issue of the Student and I Britain is suffering a terrible depres-O'Hara, Barbara Stuart, Arnold designated class-rooms, where the would suggest only a few changes in Adams, Roger Crafts, Vincent Kirby, men and women would vote sep-detail which came up at the discuss-

# Thomas '31, Rhodes

Howard E. Thomas, now of Harvard Law School, a graduate of Bates in last year's class, will be the Bates nominee to stand examination take place December 5th in Augusta. Thomas was an outstanding student In commemoration of the 100th and Varsity Debating.

Philip J. Brockway, Arthur Brown, Millard A. Libby, Richard N. Sanger, George T. Sewall, Charles F. Stanwood, Howard E. Thomas.

Letters From Spokesmen For Student Council And Student Government Include Valuable Additions To Plan Proposed By The Student

### ALL-INCLUSIVE ELECTION DAY

Ballots, Checkers, Wardens, and Supervised Booths Proposed-Nomination System Renovated and Strengthened-Small Clubs to Be Allowed to Enter System-Meeting this Week

Definite action, in the form of concrete recommendations, was taken last week by both Student Council and Student Government boards to bring about on the Bates campus a system of elections.

has it that representatives from Stu-dent Council and Student Government will meet sometime this week Council representatives recommends tions for the election system.

system of elections be established, and ballotting. ditions to the original scheme. A nominating system is hereinafter important functions on the most

The Student Government To the Editor of The Student:

After due consideration of the represent fish. The ushers and wait-ers as well as the cigarette girl wore by the "Student" of Sept. 30, 1931, the committee from the women

side of the campus, composed of representatives of Student Government, Women's Athletic Association and Y. W. C. A., indorses the propo-sal and contributes specific recom-The system proposed would inwhich is baffling financiers of Eu-long to accomplish the unique effect, corporate a general election day to be declared by the student govern-

the teller would again check the

in the Rhodes Scholarships trails to trail bulletin board, and in the dormi- all be together in one room. tories at least one week prior of the day set for the general election. To One for the men, with the nominees Goethe Essay Contest

while at Bates, entering into numerous activities major of which was editor-in-chief of The Student, and Varsity Debating.

A dispatch from Brunswick cons avoid any confusion in respect to the for the Student Council,

World men, and have so successfully ac-Vice-President of each class would appoint jointly a committee com-to vote. The procedure then would be Respectfully submitted,

Representative of Student Government.

Letters addressed to "The Stu- out which the system of elections or seated at the tables around the room and attended by hurrying sailors. Cabaret once again has gone bodies and promise of definite action plan whereby small clubs may come in the near future. Unofficial word into the system should they so de-The plan as enlarged by Student

> to draw up final plans and regula- that either a whole day or part of a day be set aside for general elections. In an issue of The Student of In the morning of election day, it is September 30, 1931, there appeared proposed to have an address in Chaeditorial recommendations that a pel concerning some phase of voting

It is expected that when this plan

The Student Council

To the Editor of the Student:

The Student Council has given some consideration to your sugestion for carrying on elections and think it is about unanimous in its pinion that some plan like the one on suggest should be put into effect his year, The Student Council and tudent Government will meet durthe next few days to work one cheme which will be suitable to both the men's and women's orga-

nizations I am familiar with the plan which arately. The room would be under sion that the Student Council had on

In my opinion the elections should name from the list as having voted. be held in one single room in voting Separate meetings of each class booths which the Student Council would be held two weeks before the would have built and which could Scholar Candidate

election to nominate the class of ficers. The plan would be worked out under supervision of the Student Council and Government.

election to nominate the class of be set up for the afternoon of election day in the "Y" Room of Chase Hall or in the Little Theatre. Holding all the elections in one room In addition, the committee offets would have the advantages of re-definite recommendations which they ducing the number of officials needed believe would aid in the effective and would center the responsibility working out of the system. Sample for honest election upon a comballots should be posted on the cenparatively few officials who would

First, handing the Student Coun-

no two of which should come from something like this: A man (or wothe same dormitory, and one of man) would come in the door and fessors of German at some of the leading American colleges and uni-December 5th and select two can-didates from the following list. These be over-represented. This committee example, "Smith, '34, Spofford Club two candidates, and two from each would meet together, and nominate and Politics Club." Whereupon the of the other New England States are at least two, and not more than the checkers would check his name and to meet subsequently in Boston for three candidates for each class office. Eligibility on the prepared sheets, the final Slection of Four Scholars to The names of the nominees would be give him the regular long ballot with represent New England. The Maine placed upon the general ballot, and the nominees for Student Council, State candidates are as follows: voted upon at the general election. Athletic Council, Y. M. C. A., Publishing Board, etc., and in addition LUCILE JACK, '33 Sophomore Class, Spofford Club, and a smaller ballot for each of Politics Club. From there he steps into a booth, marks his ballots in secret, goes to the next table where he is checked off by Student Council and Student Government members as he drops his ballots into the

ballot box. This method, I believe, would be vastly superior to the present hap-hazard system,

Respectfully, RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE. President, Student Council.

The "Student" wishes all a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation.



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this week, the Student Council is

divided into two more or less dis-

tinct groups: Those who favor the

abolishment of wholesale initiation

and those who would either retain

't in its present degree or revert to

Those who have without equivoca-

in initiation of more severe terms.

tion stated themselves in favor of abolishing initiation, and with whom

The Student is glad to allign itself,

are Randolph Weatherbee, President;

Ralph Long, Senior Representative; Arnold Adams, Junior Representa-tive; Henry Lavallee, Junior Repre-

sentative; and James Balano, Sopho-

more Representative and President

The party in opposition to abolish

ment is composed of Raymond Mc

Sophomore Representative The newly elected Freshman Rep-

resentative, Edward Merrey, lavors moderate initiation. Should be

in fewor of abolishing initiation as

it now stands, then those in favor of

abolishment will have a clear ma-

jority. Should he, on the other hand,

join those who plead for retention or

As matters stand, it is evident

those in favor of retaining Fresh-

man Initiation, they seem to be sus

tained my mere emotional reasons

The logic is that Freshman Initiation

is a begetter of happy, endearing

memories, and that for this reason it should be retained. Perhaps those who favor reten-

tion have deeper reasons, but thus

far they have not been stated with any degree of convincing force. Mr.

Garnet Key in complete control, be-

cause as a member of this year's

Garnet Key, he feels loyalty to his fellow Key members imperative upon

The Student makes the suggestion

here that the Student Council pas

a regulation prohibiting the seating in the Student Council of men who

are also members of the Garnet Key,

in case the eventual decision is to

It is to be expected that an insti-

bee has overlooked the ambiguity of

the note, which attempted to state a

journalistic attitude and nothing

ELECTION SYSTEM

The Student is gratified at the cooperation of Student Government and Student Council in formulating definite plans to bring about a sys-

Freshmen will be supported

the Garnet Key. This suggestion is made with the assumption that individuals who by membership

Cooper, perhaps, would

In weighing the

Cluskey, Vice-President;

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#### AN APOLOGY IS DUE

An apology is due from the Council on Athletics to the chairman of the Football Banquet and committee. No organization at Bates in recent years has been so guilty of such an unnecessary, discourteous, mandatory act as, was Council in session last Tuesday night.

Sometime ago the President of the college asked a faculty member, who was also a member of the Council on Athletics, to serve as chairman of the Football Banquet. This chairman selected his committee which included two other members of the Council on Athletics. The committee agreed that this year the banquet would be open to the young women of the college and preparations were made of the Garnet Key.

Wednesday morning the student chairman of the committee publicly announced that the banquet would bill, Senior Representative; Robert be open to women, only to find Swett, Secretary; and John Cooper. later in the day that the Council on Athletics, perhaps supported by the Varsity Club, had voted the night before to withhold its necessary and expected financial support unless definitely allign himself with those women were entirely excluded from the Banquet. Whereupon the chairman was forced to give an apology to the women, and after which he and an assistant resigned, / which they should have done. Although they had already done most of the the Council will be dead-locked, five work. The latest development is to five, with the president voting. that the banquet has been indefinitely postponed.

that the fight within the Student Council itself will be a close one in The original committee was composed largely of Athletic Council the event that this matter is taken representatives. Why did those rerepresentatives. Why did those re-presentatives reverse their vote af-The Student, should the present ter agreeing to the original plans? Council fail to deal a death blow to Since they made their decision to withdraw financial support Tuesday have failed to do a service of merit night why did they not notify the to its college. chairman of the banquet in time prevent public announcement in Wednesday morning?

Virtually, the Football Banquet committee was a committee of the Council on Athletics. Why then, once placing faith in this committee, unofficially of course, but nominally, did the Council break faith when plans were definite and nearly completed? Where is the political honor of the Council on Athletics? Where is its apprecia-tion for the long, varied, and efficient service of the chairman in

The student body expects, and shall look for, a public apology from the Council on Athletics to the young women of this college, to the football men because their banquet has necessarily been post-poned, and most of all to the chairman of the Football Banquet and his committee.

#### SHYSTER SALESMEN

An incident that occurred in the st week vivifies considerably the talents to Student Council decisions. past week vivifies considerably the fact that college students must be who approach offers of clothes, rooted traditions as the initiating of of salesmen them with attractive offers of clothes, periodicials, or other merchandize. There is a college rule that prohibits emotional reasons such as those peddlars from canvassing dormitory presented by the Student Council peddlars from canvassing dormitory presented by the Student Council rooms, but often this rule is evaded with the result that salesmen with Student, however, pleads with the the charlatan's finesse find their student body for a more intellectual mark in trusting but gullible stu-dents. and intelligent viewpoint in which the harm of initiation becomes

The incident which occurred last evident. week was brought to light when merchandise which had been ordered to Mr. Weatherbee, who disregarding from such misrepresenting salesmen the general belief that his viewpoint was delivered to several buyers and and The Student's were opposed, has it was found that the goods did not not deviated from his original match the samples, but were inferior thoughts on this matter. An editor's

The Bursar of Bates College immediately took an interest in the affair, engaged the services fair, engaged the services of the strued as containing personal criticism of Mr. Weatherbee, and the with the result that an investigation and a promise of good-will was obtained from the company in question. ould no satisfaction be eventually should no satisfaction be eventually obtained from this company The Student shall feel justified in making a nublic exposition of the tactics of public exposition of the tactics of its agents, without fear of a suit for

lesson for students to draw from the evidently fraudulent in-oldent is to shun unknown salesmen definite plans to bring about a system of election on the Bates campus. Such a system has been a felt need for sometime, and it should be entirely to the credit, of this year's governing boards that they, if all plans materialize, will be those under whose this statistic of the statistic statistic out news columns speak for themselves who come to dormitory rooms with fair promises of expensive goods for low prices. Proctors and Student Council members in dormitories should, when they see a peddlar, demand that he leave the dormitory and approach the students with an advertising show in Chase Hall, as reputable business houses are

## The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

claims and counterclaims of the Japanese and Chinese in Manchuria, there has arisen great wonder as to what it is all about. This Manchurian district has been a sore spot in Asia-tic politics for years with Russians and Japanese seeking to dominate there. Manchuria is well worth a struggle being rich in oil and mineral recources as well as being the home of the famous "soy" bean, a product invaluable in the diversity and nature of its uses. Russia has always wanted the economic resources of Manchuria, and especially its potentialities for developing a Russian port ice-free the year round Japan, in her turn, has felt that this spot with its eminently suitable economic opportunities was the place for her James Balano, '34 rivalry at China's expense.

A HOUSE DIVIDED

Russia got her plum in a twenty-five their irritation over the economic open forum discussion on disarma-interest by arranging rock-throwing other non-enforced rule of their tion, as made evident by statements way. In 1905, however, Japan made their stay in Manchuria. The move- ment. in the Inquiring Reporter column

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* She took aver the Russian leases in Manchuria and later in the Great War drove Germany from the Shantung peninsula near Manchuria, thus completely dominating that portion of Asia. To insure her continued dominance, Japan forced, in her famous Twenty-one Demands, China to accede to considerable extension of the twenty-five year lease on the Manchurian Railway. All went well League of Nations. Subsequently, strong moral force was brought upon Japan by the League Council and the United States acting together under the Kellogg Anti-War Pact, but to no avail. Japan and China were unable to compromise their stand in the matter. Japan wants to arbitrate first and evacuate afterwards; China, Japanese evacuation first and arbitration afterwards. The Manchurian Railway, All went well first and arbitration afterwards. The Amid the welter of conflicting for Japan until about 1925 when the final move, as this goes to press growth of national feeling in China that Japan has accepted an inbrought with it strenuous attempts to throw off the Japanese impositions felt to be solely by force of arms.

At the Washington Conference in The write time, several important concessions to China. Since then, China has unput forward a solid front in her fight, however, due to the internal wars waged by generals of the various provinces who swear allegiance to no central government. teeming population to expand. Thus the stage was set for international rivalry at China's expense.

The present trying situation is caused by the activities of certain lawlets Chinese generals who have The Sino-Japanese war which harassed the Japanese in Manchuria States? prung out of the Japanese encroach- to the extent that Japanese punitive ments in China set in motion the chain of events culminating in the present drama. Victorious Japan was One Chinese genral in particular, 'y's to territory in China proper. by the Japanese is due, no doubt, to football game. She should have been

a comeback by decisively whipping ment of the Japanese troops has because in the Russo-Japanese war. She took aver the Russian leases in League of Nations. Subsequently, vestigation by a League Commission.
What the outcome will be is hard to determine.

This is what may result from freshman initiation. Two freshmen at Boston University are bringing a vestigation by a League Commission.

1922, China's case was considered Japan's stand on the matter is jus- ages. and Japan relinquished the Shantung peninsula making, at the same tension was forced on China, as she claims, is immaterial. The point is that's my idea of the ideal date" Japan, in view of China's impotence, hardly withdraw her troops to await ideals. the long and tedious arbitration procedure with conditions still unsettled. The situation is a parallel of American action in Nicaragua! Can we California is as follows: intelligencensure Japan, and not United

Edna Ferber, in comparing the present drama. Victorious Japan was thwarted in her attempt to annex Mah by name, by frequent attacks American and European College studies, 5 manchuria as a prize of war by the has drawn the Japanese field comdents, comments on the absence of ity, 5 percent. Manchuria as a prize of war by the intervention and moral force of Russia and Germany. These nations persent Russian sphere of inferences and Germany the fisher station, dangerous near the present Russian sphere of influence. The zeal in pursuit shown subject intelligently, except about a bability could be illustrated by a lit-

ERCOLLEGIATE

(BY MARY F. HOAG)

The writer is inclined to feel that suit against the University for dam-

"Lots of Loving and no expense, that Chinese Military forces, uncon- states a prominent Theology student trollable by any central Chinese gov- at B. U. Lock, the group of exfrom the still-existent special privi- ernment, have been using Manchuria perienced activity men at C. B. A., plored the present leges of the foreign nations in her as a battle arena seriously endanger- says a date must be a pleasant conterritory. She has been unable to ing Japanese life and property. versationalist, and à la Kay Frances. The football players are mostly keen ideal subjects for improving the has had to establish order and safety on blonds, good dancers, temperate mind. for her nationals. Later she could and coy. Women too, have their

> The rating of a model man by the co-eds of the University of Southern ce, 20 percent, cultural background, 15 percent, personality, 10 percent, courtesy, 10 percent, sense of humor, 10 percent, physical fitness, 5 percent, understanding of the meaning of the word "No", 5 percent, social poise, 5 percent, dancing abil-

> tle poker-party at each class; the girls would be more

concerned in the Home Economic department if it were run in conjunction with a marriage bureau-such are ideas offered by the Picaroon, to Amherst professors so that they may have wide-awake classes.

Notice the wording of the smoking rule for women at the University of Vermont. "College women shall not smoke in college buildings or in public places".

Anyone who brings a woman to the football games at the University of Colorado, is forced to make a speech to the entire stadium. Evidently women are not wanted at football games in the west any more than they are at football banquets in an eastern college on the Andros-

Dr. W.-C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College deplored the present system of required credits, and ridiculed the idea of mathematics and the classics as

A professor at the New River State College gave the following as his opinion why so many people attend football games. "One-half go to see the game, while the other half go to see the band. The boys go to see the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing".

President George Thomas of the University of Utah recently asked the co-eds to share in the cost of dates

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RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE, '32 PRESIDENT

have showed the practical impossi- discomfort will swing them to the

for both freshmen and sophomores and a deplorable class hostility between two groups of fellows who ther than to do away with it alto would otherwise be friends.

Instead, I suggest that a few rules should be retained, such as the cap until Thanksgiving and maybe one or two others that would help in adjustment, and off-campus dances and coeducation only on Saturday. The entire student body would be more likely to feel more responsibility for the fair enforcement of these few rules than a Solations regarding Freshmen should be kept and enforced under the supervision of the Student Council.

by work—for example, three hours work on the hockey rink for specific violations.

#### RAYMOND McCLUSKEY '32 Vice President

1. Concerning the future Freshman Initiation, I think it depends almost entirely on the future Garnet Key memberships and the amount of preparation and organization made by the Garnet Key and

Student Council.
2. Leave it alone. We now have a program which conforms to the expressed opinion of last year's student body, three-fourths of which comprises the present student ody. However, if this present stu ent body should express an opinion different from its previous views that expression should surely be considered by the Student Council.

R. B. SWETT, '33

SECRETARY To abolish entirely the Garnet Key Organization, as has been advocated by many, on the basis that its work of this year has not measured up to the standard expected of it, would be an injustice to the Garnet Keys of past years which have done good work. Quite obviously, the Garnet Key of this year, although composed of a caable personnel, has been greatly hampered by a lack of power, due to the fact that almost complete authority of matters pertaining to freshman initiation was vested in the Student Council, a policy ad

opted last spring.
Although there are various dis advantages in having a Garnet Key with unrestricted control, a return to the old system whereby the freshmen are initiated solely by the Garnet Key, the personnel of which shall be approved by the Student Council, would be a superior plan to the present one. This system, as it has done in the past, would insure a real initiation for the incoming freshmen, tend to create a spirit of unity in the class and orient the frosh more quickly to

campus conditions.

Although our initiation, while freshmen, was conceded to be rather severe, it is only with a great deal of pleasure that most of us look back on the various phases of initiation which we were required to go through. One event, however, the sophomore-freshman banquet, should be renewed as it tends to dissolve any personal antagonisms and creates a better spirit between the two cleans. the two classes. With a Garnet Key of approved personnel in complete control, we would be assured of a vigorous and well-conducted initiation which would be approved by all freshmen who had the desire to become quickly accustomed to their new conditions.

RALPH LONG, \$32

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE To me Freshmin Initiation has always been an affair connected directly with the Freshman and Sophomore ly with the Freshman and sophomore classes. There it should remain, and it should not be brought into the upper classes. It seems to me that the upper classes had their "show" when they passed through the embryonic stages of college life. If however the are to continue policies as ever, the are to continue policies as in the put few years, where initiation has been a wholesale college function, then I say, "Away with it." Innction, then I say, "Away with it."
Let all the members of college assume dignity of their age instead of acting fike "asses". When the two npper classes can greep this, the sooner will our paternal watching these. It is apparent that we need a more healthy atmosphere on combine the season of the same that we need a more healthy atmosphere on combine the season with the said abolish.

CLINTON DILL, '32 SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Preshman Initiation.

If the Student Body chooses to continue their tracent altitude there is no could but that less year at the latest will be the last

I advocate the abolition of Freshman Initiation (with the Garnet Key) at Bates for the following reasons:

1. I do not believe that it fulfills its purpose of adjusting the freshman to college life at Bates.

2. The experiences of this year have showed the practical impossi-

bility of having a modified initia-tion which will keep the few good features and do away the many bad sent time to see that such discomfort is duly administered. 3. The result seems certain to be disorganized and disrupted fall that for the good of the Freshman

> gether which is the only other alternative. HENRY L. LAVALLEE, '33

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE during the past two years, I firmly believe that all Freshmen initiations should be abolished. I believe. however, that some rules and regu-

tion should be abolished, for, as it is now practiced, it is a detriment thods can bring it.

more satisfactory.

A revision of rules is necessary and the tendency is and should be towards leniency. The fact that fraternity colleges maintain fraternity A real hard initiation, that is, going back to the old type, or com-

plete abolition are the two alternatives. I believe that all intiation should be abolished. The above rules should be kept and enforced under the supervision of the Student country

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# OPEN

To the Editor of The Student:

men week should acclimate the serenely, as in a little cove, from concomitant with, the first sweeping blast of a tempest, history is being made that will JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE sible of Student Council supervision. It is not so much the idea that council supervision is not active that all Freshmen initiations should be abolished. I believe, the constant of the council supervision is not active that all Freshmen initiations should be abolished. I believe, the council supervision is not active that all Freshmen initiations should be abolished. I believe, there are too many hands in the stand nonchalantly by with diverted war has actually been begun? Or pie. This would naturally cause a sluggish system of enforcement. What we need is a powerful Key does not seem to matter to us that war has actually been aren't you interested? Respectfully, I. C. with the opportunity to carry out the next generation, or even we its measures to suit its own speed. ourselves, may soon be witnesses Initiation, is seems to me, is more a matter of emergencies than protragedy that has ever been the lot gram; thus we should have a body of civilization. So confident are we support of the 600 liberal arts col-I believe that Freshman Initia- power enough to act quickly, and in the solidity of our social and poan independence in its me-itical structures, which contain colleges "any purely economic system the ideals we hope to perpetuate would collapse."

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The independent statements of the Student Council members of the Student Council ments porter column this week. The statements of an an accompanying editorial attemps to evaluate and criticism on the Bates campus. The presentant present present properties at difference of opinion of all attemps to evaluate and criticism on the Bates campus; which make Bates mean so much to her upperclass mean so much to her upp concerning the future of Freshman advocate a return to the good old days when a fear of the consequenty what, as a Student Council member. Would you advocate be done her. Would you advocate be done her. Would you advocate be done and traditions as they were constant of the good old days when a fear of the consequenty as the present form.

Obviously one alternative remains. Complete abolishment of complete aboli customs and traditions as they were explained to us. Next years Freshmen should have the same respect for our viewpoint. This respect for our viewpoint. This respect to the first of the f tives and representatives to move the clumsy political machines which they represent. Working under such \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* a handicap, will the League of Nations be able to do any more than delay impending disaster? If it does this much, it probably will be doing more than should rightfully be expected. But should it by some ingenious scheme succeed in arbi-trating the present frictions, it would be little nearer world peace. The real danger remains. World The real danger remains. disarmament also will bring no cil. This policy supplementing Fresh-childlike college routine, sheltered ous than excess armaments. But powerful institutionalized agency for peace, gradual world disarm-JOHN COOPER, '34 fascinate the backward glance of distant generations yet unborn.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE Our sluggish veins are not stirred.

Our sluggish veins are not stirred. I believe that we should have a Garnet Key as independent as poswith the following the problem of "World Disarmor "Manchurian Disposiment, given the War Department, given the present power of the problem of "Manchurian Disposiment, given the present power of the present power o Disposi-casting the War Department after declara-

> I. C. KING, '32. President Hoover in a recent radio leges of the country. Without these

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## NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Newspapermen Agree On Five "All Maine" Positions

Following are five "All-Maine" teams which were published by newspapers throughout the state during the past week

Portland Evening News Aldrich-Maine-LE Berry-Bates-LT White-Bates-LG Clemons-Bates-C Calderwood-Maine-RG Craig-Maine-RT Malcolm-Colby-RE Wilson-Maine-QB Favor-Maine-HB Peabody-Colby-HB Robertshaw-Maine-FB

Kennebec Journal Aldrich-Maine-LE Berry-Bates-LT White-Bates-LG Fickett-Maine-C Bilodeau-Bowdoin-RG Craig-Maine-RT Jekanoski-Bates-RE Johnstone-Colby-QB Favor-Maine-HB Peabody-Colby-HB Robertshaw-Maine-FB **Bangor Commercial** 

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Aldrich-Maine-LE Berry—Bates—LT White—Bates—LG Fickett-Maine-C Calderwood-Maine-RG Craig-Maine-RT Malcolm-Colby-RE Valicenti-Bates-OB King-Bates-HB Favor-Maine-HB Robertshaw-Maine-FB Lewiston Sun

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Valicenti—Bates—QB Favoi—Maine—HB Peabody-Colby-HB

A complete team, showing the number of votes secured by player, gives the following tabula-

Ends-Aldrich (5), Malcolm (3), Jekanoski (1), Murphy(1). Tackles-Berry (5), Craig (3), Guards-White (5), Calderwood (3), Bilodeau (2),

Center—Clemons (3), Fickett (2), Quarterback —Valicenti (2), Wilson (2), Johnstone (1) Halfbacks-Favor (5), Peabody

(4), King (1), Fullback—Robertshaw (5).

## Athletic Council Awards Letters

At a meeting held last week, the Athletic Council awarded twentyfour varsity football letters, and two cross-country insignies. Of these Goals for t men, sixteen received the varsity 1, Goodwin 1.

"B" for the first time, Varsity football-Herb Berry, Ted Brown, Cal Chamberlain, Dick Clemons, John Dobravolsky, Sid Farrel, Max Gordon, Tubby Gorham, Ranlett 2, Hinds 1, Johnson 1, John Hall, Frank Italia, Gene Jeka-Goals for the Blacks-Melche noski, Brud King, Ray McCluskey, Norm McDonald, Abe Mandelstam, Frank Maybury, Joe Murphy, Dick Secor, Frank Soba, Bernie Sprafke, Pete Valicenti, Ben White, Dana Williams, Charlie Wing.

Varsity Cross-country -Whitten and Russ Jellison. Pond, Rainville, Rohin, Stone, Taylor, Valicenti, and Zook.

From hockey we have turned to basebail, but the memories of a liveir season remain with us. The Blacks as a result of the season have three

play is the result of individual practice and an interest in the game. She thinks that the Bates girls are very good hockey players considering the limited amount of time that they can devote to this technical and fast Building next time, look straight

The results of the games as played in classes and the number of goals cored by individual players:

Garnet 5 Black 2 Garnet 2 Black 2

Goals for the Garnets-Murray 1 Rich 1, Oliver 1, Thorpe 2, Frye 2. Goals for the Blacks—Gearing 2, Avery 1, McCarthy 1.

Garnet 1 Black 1 Garnet 1 Black 1 Goals for the Garnets—Fuller 1. Goals for the Blacks—Blanchard

Juniors-Garnet 2 Black 4 Garnet 2 Black 4

Goals for the Garnets-Diggery 1 Goals for the Blacks-Melcher 4 Ogden 2. Conant 1, Brackett 1.

Garnet 4 Black 2 Garnet Black 5

son 6, Briggs 3 Hellier 3.

Freshman football numerals were awarded to Aldrich, Anicetti, Fuller, that many goals were made from feminine rifle team in the state, has Gay, Gilman, Hill, Kraner, Lenzi, the wing and backfield as well as Lynch Lindholm, Mendall, Pricher, from the forward line. Archery

were awarded to Boston. Candee, who showed an interest in the sport, idea that "pants are a sign of pa-Chapman, Malloy, Norman, Olds, and Archery is fast becoming a social as- triotism; avoid knickers or Democra set, for many summer resorts are cy will go to the bow-wows.

featuring archery ranges and archery golf dinks. The highest this year were Eda Osano 167, Beatrice Dumais 150, C. Condon 142, M. Moyer 142, Irma Raymond 130.

Colby Play Day

Delegates from the Bates A. A. which were elected by the board dast week to the Colby Play Day are Em Finn, Al Howe, Roste Lambertson, Fran Brackett, Ronny Melcher and Toby Zahn.

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Training Training goes off Wednesday after-noon at 4:00 and will start again Monday, November 31 at 9:00.

## **Football Banquet** Not To Be Held

The football banquet which wa to be held to-night has been indef initely posponed due to the resignation of several members of the com mittee in charge of the affair. The committee which was to have had charge was Prof. R. R. N. Gould, chairman, Major J. A. Carroll, Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, and Ray E. McCluskey '32.

Edward Little High School is Goals for the Garnets-Lambert- winning honors with its rifle club. Last year it won the state title, this Goals for the Blacks-Finn 4, year it opened the season by winning the National Club Division. The entered the National shoot.

Professor Charles G. Shaw, or, Valicenti, and Zook.

Although no one took archery
Freshman cross-country numerals

Although no one took archery
this year for A. A., there were many

# Southern "Buck" Spinks Now a Converted Maine Woodsman

Former All-Southern End Arrived At Bates During "Age Of Miracles"-Believes Athletics Are Secondary

By CARL MILLIEEN '85 | Terrier, which he considers the most Here and there in the cross-sec-tion of New England life, one finds possesses, in the South, two bird Miss Sanders who umpired all of the games commends and congratulates all of the plyers for their skill and good sportsmanship. Good

other has been fit to come North to live and work. These men invariably stand out from the group; they seem to possess a dignity, courtesy, and committee will listen with attentive of good food preserved by Christine Stone and her assistants, peppy fun led by Rosamond Melcher and Florence Odgen easy grace which is not characteris- manner, during the last few years, and friendly chaperones, Dr. and tic of New England. At Bates we he says that the tramping about Mrs. Sawyer, and Professor and Mrs have such a man in Leslie "Buck" through the woods is the best part Woodcock, combined in giving every Spinks, assistant coach in football of hunting. Those that hunt with him one a scientifically good time. and coach of basketball. Southern

an individual, born and bred in the dogs, setters, which he uses in hunt-entertained the Jordan Scientifi board consisting of Rosie Lambert-son, Al Howe and Gin Lewis who other has been fit to come North to home.

his time, Coach Spinks intends to Stenzel and Norman Cole,

Ramsdell Society **Entertains Jordan** Scientific Group

take to the brush, and Thanksziving will find him hunting in Northern Maine.

The Ramsdell Scientific Society Society at Thorncrag last Thursday say that he is an excellent shot with a rifle, and a good woodsman. Now that football duties are over, and ley Tiffney, Otis Tibbets, Abe Manbefore Basketball arrives to take up delstam, - Harold Henckel, Franz

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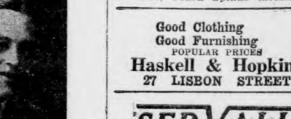
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courtesy and manners, as well as an ever ready smile and a delightful southern accent all belong to Coach Spinks. He also posseses an intense enthusiasm for anything engaging his attention, and a sincerety of purpose in his work which command the respect and admiration of all those privileged to work with him.

Enters work in 1929 Coach Spinks came to Bates in the 'age of miracles", the fall of 1929, when Bates, under the leadership of Coach Morey, won the Maine State Championship in football for the first time in twenty-two years. Coach Morey brought him with him from Alabama where they had worked to gether for two years. Spinks had previously played football under Morey as end for Alabama Polytech Institute. In 1926 he was captain of the team and was named All-Southern end for that year. He did not receive his degree that year, but accepted the position of assistantcoach for 1927. In 1928 he continued to coach and also completed the col-lege requirements for his degree which he received in the spring of 1928. After working for a time with the Alabama State Highway Department, he was asked to accompany Mr. Morey to Bates. Since that time he has assisted Coach Morey and is

coach of Freshman football. Since his arrival the interest in Freshman football has been steadily increasing, until this year the squad numbered fifty-five men, nearly double last year's number. Coach Spinks explains that more men have had the stamina to "stick it out" and have refused to become discouraged early in the season. Opportunity has been given to all members of the squad to gain practical experience through participation in part of each game. Coach looks upon Freshman football as a place for experimentation and trial. It should be conducted with the future supplementing of varsity material in mind. He considers this year's squad as the most promising group under his supervision thus far He expects that a greater number of men will be of immediate value for varsity use as Sophomores next fall,

than has been the case before. Chance for athletic achievement should be of secondary importance in the choosing of a college, according to Coach Spinks. It is well for a good athlete to be able to exercise his ability fully in college, but unless he can enjoy and take active part in the other fields of activity and work, he has no reason for spending four years at college.

Likes modest athlete

Nor does Mr. Spinks like the self-conscious athletic star of far-famed glory. His idea of an ideal college leader is one "who can lead a field in a track meet to win the race, and then, that night, go to a campus dance, not with his head in the air, but merely as one of the bunch, his victory, as far as he is concerned, completely forgotten."

Mr. Spinks approves of a small college as a field for activity both in athletics and other interests. He can see more sense in an athlete's at-tending a small college where he will have a fair opportunity to play his game, than in his sitting on a bench for four years with a Harvard jersey on his back. There is a great advantage in feeling one's self a necessary part of an institution rather than a minute cog in vast machinery.

In comparing his work in New England with his experience in the South, Coach Spinks is Impressed with one fact, and that is that the average New England Freshman has a far greater knowledge of football than is the case in the South. Boys from Massachusetts especially seem to have had a long period of com-petent training in football, not only in High School, but in Junior High and even in Grammar School. Outstanding college athletes are secured to coach Junior High teams, and the boys receive good football training much earlier than they would in the Southern States,

Cares for dogs Few have seen Buck Spinks about the campus unaccompanied by a dog. When he came from the South he brought with him a German Police dog. The dog couldn't with-stand the Northern climes however, and died. Spinks now has a Boston Terrier which evinces a determined purpose to keep the coach within sight and smell at all times. No document from Coach Spink's office is official unless, somewhere upon its white expanse, 'the seal of the paw" is found. Some day Mr. Spinks intends to have a wire-haired Fox

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