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of view) time that Sir Philip will ing club was by far the best orga-present "MacBeth" in Lewiston nized and most efficient. Many dif-such an opportunity should not be ficulties confront some of the collelightly passed over. Student tickets may be secured for fifty cents at the College Store. to g to get started. Skidnere College Urely what Christianity can mean of N. Y. has the backing of the administration in all finances nece sary. as the college president is

**Bates-Bowdoin** past member of the Dartmouth clu N. H. State girls received a gift of To Fight It Out land, bought the lumber, and cone tructed a cabin themselves. Mt. Hol At Arena Tonight yoke, Parnard, Smith and Mass State have well equipped cabins. Th chief interest of all of the Outing Clubs centered around the cabins. **Bobcats See Chance To** Tighten Grip On

When the Bates and Bowdoin sextets come to grips to-night a Dom's Arena, the encounter promises satisfaction to the most discriminating sports fan. encounter promises satisfaction to the most discriminating sports fan. With no less bitter rivalry, and

Series

Women's Banquet William Dunham, 1932, won the college oratorical contest on Peace eld at the Little Theatre at o'clock on Monday afternoon. held at At Rand Thursday

rection. She also expressed wish that all the student body could

**Dunham Winner** 

is attempting made the delegates realize so en

have attended the conference which

in College Peace

**Oration Contest** 

This victory gives Mr. Dunham the

C. DOUGLAS BOOTH

litar P. M. on "Balkan Consolidation". Professor R. R. N. Gould presided This victory gives Mr. Dunham the privilege of representing. Bates College in the State finals to be Clubs of the College. The lecture Enjoyable Affair held at Colby in Waterville, some-time next month. The winner among the Maine colleges will then held at Colby in Waterville, some- was well attended and much ap- of Fugi-San"-Ketelby. This is

With no less bitter rivalry, and with all the spirit that character-ized their battles a year ago, both of these teams regard this game as in Rand Hall, Thursday, January the competence of the first ball of the ball of the ball of the first ball of the ball of th pothesis of the Love V for his sub- He has spent The Girl's Glee Club will intro-duce the intermission numbers with Bates-Maine debate held in the Lit-Near East and the Balkans When the Roses Bloom"-Reich- the Theater, Monday evening, Januaardt; "Estrellita"-Ponez; "Trees" ry 18th. Edith Lerrigo '32 and Eva -David. Sylvester Carter will be Sonstroem '33 of Bates, upheld the Royal Institute of International Pointing out that Uncle Sam like Affairs in England, to whom he subfeatured in the program with the vocal solo "The Sword of Ferrara-Bulland, and the orchestra will acevery other nation is controlled mits forthnightly reports on his ers lectures upon international company him. Edward Small '34 is lized control of industry." The nequestions. He has also spent some to play the xylophone solo "The Two Guitars"-Horlick. gative was maintained by Ruth Wa-lenta '34 and Eva Bisbee '34 of time in study at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, The concert will include in addi- Maine. tion several selections by the Garnet The argument hinged upon the Muriel Bliss read from the Scrip-The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, under whose 300 International uidance nearly Relations Clubs have been formed ard Paige '32, Thomas Gormley '33, vide for a greater amount of centrain as many colleges and univer and Franklin Wood '33, an accordian lized combination than is permitted sities in the United States, is res porsible for Mr. Booth's visit to Lewiston. Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Carnegic Endowment is National Secretary of the Inter-George Austin '33, soloist; "Are You firmative. Smiling"?--MacCarthy. national Relations Clubs. During his present tour Mr. Booth will discuss international relations in more than thirty-five educational institutions in the New England states. **Junior Girls Stage** dinary success

op Concert tomorrow night which be of more than ordinary merit The first part of the evening will a half hour's prothe Orphic Society. Thito start at 8:00 tollowing num of Ballara

Clubs, the Orphic Society, the Garnet Revelers, and students with special

olo parts are all joining their at-

tractions to present a program at the

Men's and

at Pop Concert

Allaw Worm" - Lineke Danco -Lacome: "Neap Zameenic-this sele

a trumpet quartel con ederick Donald '33, Cli ton Jucobs, '32, Charles Povey '3 and James Oliver '35; "The Visio play. representation of the Majesty

Maine so he is very well qualified "34, will be the sergeant-at-arms. to advise men who are thinking The "Delegates" have been preabout that line of work. paring for the conference a month, The entire evening was so profit- with intensive reading during the ble that the men are looking for- last two weeks. A preliminary conable that the men are looking forward with anticipation to the next banquet after midyears are over. ference has been hold, attended by **Decision Goes To Bates In Women's** 

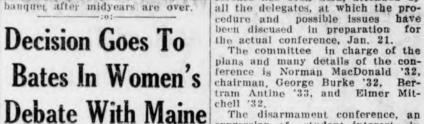
their groups who were

graduation at the University

man, Prof. MacDonald, and Charles C. Penney, Vice President of the Murphy Fur Co. in Lewiston dis-cussed their fields informally with their wrants who were interested

Mr. Penney went with the United ent of the Men's Politics Club, will Fruit Co. immediately after his preside, Lawrence Parker '32 will

interested.



Norman MacDonald '32,

of act as secretary, and Frank O'Neill

presid

The disarmament conference, an expression of student interest the problem, is expected to attract a large number of students, faculty

he crucial one of the first half of 14. The hall was lighted with green Mr. the season. Bowdoin feels that poor candles, and green and white menu ject "Idealistic Materialism" and the ice and the subsequent lack of prac-tice widened the margin of victory, carried out the decorative scheme. The developed this unique view-point of world peace in a frank and material. He is a member of the or made victory possible at the first Bouquets of white carnations, white convincing manner, encounter at Brunswick, and again sweet peas, and asparagus were on Pointing out that

Simmons

in Boston against Northeastern last each table. turday, nevertheless another loss ould handicap her seriously. Her defeat at the hands of Colby Saturday, nevertheless another loss would handicap her seriously.

Monday night makes her definitely cerity and dry wit, introduced the must give up its idealistic policy the underdog in the series at pres-ent. This game was a critical one Arlene Skillins '34 spoke first, giv- "international hermit", the United ent. This game was a critical one Ariene Skillins 34 spoke hist, site "International hermit", the United ing a toast to the guests. She paid States will join, and before the fif-built special tribute to President Clifton ty-two signatory nations will give it their support. "We never can form an oil and David followed this toast. Grace of breaking a tie, or if lost toasted Sports. A flute solo by John David followed this toast. Grace water amalgam" declared Mr. Dun-the david followed the third speaker ham, "as long as peace conflicted with mational commit international hermit", the United the fifth the third speaker hermit is the third speaker hermit is the third speaker hermit is the thermit internation of the thermit is the thermit is the third speaker hermit is the thermit is the thermi

Although Bates' trip was not a expressed the girls' appreciation of with national conomic interests we success on the record, for lack of Professor Walmsley and Miss San-shall never have enduring peace. ice had handicapped the Bobcats, ders in a "Toast to the Coaches." however in losing both games, the play against Brown and Boston University was encouraging. At the tredge '33.

University was encouraging. At the tredge '33. B. U. game the Garnet forced the The gues B. U. game the Garnet forced the play, and the front line often had the jump, but fortified with a M. Clark, Professor Lena M. Walm-1789 the 13 colonies were a pocket (Continued on Page 3, Column 3) Isley and Miss Kathleen Sanders.

Uncle Johnny Comes To Bates "But our Federalists were adroit

### By CLIVE KNOWLES

The name of Uncle Johnny Stanton has become familiar to all duty to ratify the constitution. Bates men and women as a symbol of all that is fine and worthwhile in our college traditions. There is a rather interesting story of a more perfect union over un-connected with Prof. Stanton's coming to Bates that illustrates profitable disunion". something of the breadth of policy on which this college developed "In 1932 concluded Mr. Dunham "The League of Nations must during the latter years of the last century.

candidate for the college faculty, a rival candidate of no little istic society peace can reign only prestige was suggested for the same position. There was a decided if it is made more profitable than war. Consequently the League must change its policy from moral to conomic persuasion. It must intecause of the fact that Uncle Johnny was a congregationalist. "An in- grate and coordinate national ecoformal ballot proposed by discreet Pres. Cheney indicated a decided nomic interests before it can dispreference for Mr. Stanton's rival. A recess was held. When the never be reduced until we reduce trustees reassembled it was evident that there had been some effec- the need for materialism to build tive talking in which Pres. Cheney had made himself clearly under- them!" stood. A formal ballot followed and Mr. Stanton was found to have a plurality of one vote."

From the very beginning Bates was fortunate enough to have leaders whose vision went far beyong mere denominational lines. Jones '35, and Wyman Lord '34. Thus Bates had inherited a tradition which has been achieved in Chase, Professor Grosvenor Robinother institutions only after a long and arduous struggle among son, and Profesor Newell Maynard those factors which go to make up a college. When someone suggested of Tufts. Mr. Maynard is head of that certain denominational restrictions should be incorporated in the public speaking department at the first charter of this institution, Ebenezer Knowlton answered vigorously "No". This is especially significant in view of the fact that Bates was founded almost entirely through the contributions of the Baptists of Maine. Pres. George Colby Chase writing in the Bates Bulletin for 1913 says, "There were never men of more earnest Bulletin for 1913 says, "There were never action of the founders of Bates." Monday, January of the marriage Ogden read a paper on the marriage laws of the different states. ton, Cheney, and Stanton, foremost among the founders of Bates."

Dunham took

Our task today for practical states-

facsimile of the nations today-separated and held apart by econo facsimile of the

statesmen. They did not tell these colonies to limit their militias, neither did they stress their moral duty to ratify the constitution.

when Pres. Cheney presented the name of Prof. Stanton as a licy. As long as we have a materialistic

Other contestants were Valery

'32, Lucile Foulger Burati Theodore Seamons '34, Paul Swan '32, Powers MacLean '35, Gordon The judges were Mrs. George M.

# Women's Politics Club

The Women's Politics Club met Monday, January 18. Florence

#### VIOLET BLANCHARD At Chase Hall Friday GIVES PARTY TO TELL ENGAGEMENT

Amid an attractive atmosphere

**Colorful Snow Ball** 

Violet Blanchard '32 announced the Junior Snow Ball occured Fri-day, January 15, 1932, in the Y. her engagement to Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes at a toa given in her room Room at Chase Hall. The Junior girls and the guests found a setting appropriate to the season. Numer- January 11. After a few games had January 11. After a few games had skiis, snowshoes, and tobogbeen played, a large heart was ous gans were arranged in the midst of brought in, to which was attached a snow-covered fir trees. Snow lay string bearing a smaller heart for brought in, to which was attached a about the room with drifts piled up each girl present. Short verses were against the windows. A cozy fire found to be attached to them all which had been laid in one corner except the one for Miss Blanchard, of the room contrasted pleasantly but on the end of hers there was a with the wintry tone of the decorations. The room, dimly illuminated of many congratulations. Lucille in Foulger '32 poured and keeping with the scheme of the ments were served. Snow Ball. refresh

Miss Blanchard is a popular mem-The Skaters' Rhumba, the Snow- ber of the senior class. She is a shoe, the Snowflake Whirl, and member of Der Deutsche Verein. other suggestive names composed and Politios Club, and she is chairthe programme of dances. At win- man of the social service committee ter mission the appearance of Amy of the Y.W.C.A. She has also played Irish and Helen Hamlin dressed in on the class teams in several sports. colorful skii costumes, and capably Mr. Myrvaagnes, a graduate of Bow-

Concert. serving refreshments, added to the doin College and a former student gaiety of the party. The chaperones were Mr. and tor of German and Norwegian at Cornell, is at present an instruc

Mrs William Sawyer, and Mr. and Columbia University. No definite date Mrs C. Ray Thompson. Much credit has been set for the wedding.

for the success of the affair should Those present at the tea were Mrs for the success of the affair should Those present at the tea were sits. held a party at Thorncrag last Fri-be given to the committee which Fred C. Mabee, Mrs. Arthur N. Leo-was composed of Barbara Stuart, nard, Grace Page, Marian Smith, chairman, Eleanor Libbey, Dorothy O'Hara, Rosamend Melcher, Ruth Benham, and Ruth Littlefield. Edith Lerrigo, and Lucille Foulger. and Mr. and Mrs. Hovey.

unanimous decision was award and visitors

> **Carter's Solos Feature** Y. W. Meeting in Rand

One of the most entertaining meetings of the Y. W. C. A. held this year took place in Rand Reception room, last Wednesday evening, featuring soles by Sylvester Carter.

Revelens, the special quartet com-posed of Bernard Sprafke '32. How-order of the United States to pro-the meeting was given over wholly the meeting was given over wholly to the enjoyment of music.

and Frankin wood 33, an accordian solo by Almus Thorp '34, and the selections by the Men's Glee Club-"Sylvia"—Speaks: "The Green Grass Grew All Around"—College Song, Diffication were proposed by the af-followed by MacLeod. Sylvester Carter then sang "Jean" and "Song of Love." He was followed by MacLeod. A lighter that the bilitation were proposed by the afi piano solo. A lighter touch en-

Smiling"?—MacCarthy. The music for datheing will be in the able charge of Gil Clapperton '32. Seldon T. Crafts, Director of Music Seldon T. Crafts, Director of Music Seldon T. Crafts, Director of Music Prof. Newall C. Maynard of Tufts, spirituals, 'That Old Relig at Bates, is the "power behind the and Judge Herbert Foster. The deal Low" rendered by the work throne" in all these activities, and had worked hard to make the 1932 Hamlin '33. and Judge Herbert Foster. The de- Low", rendered by the well-known

# An Old New Year Resolution

When Professor Harms led the chapel exercises one day last week he brought to attention a very significant New Year wish of the great German Poet, Wolfgang Von Goethe. The wish was expressed over a hundred years ago but is still worth reiteration, and is for this reason that it is printed again :

Health enough to make work a pleasure.

Wealth enough to support your needs.

Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them.

Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them. Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished.

Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor.

Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others.

Faith enough to make real the things of God.

Hope enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future."

#### Women's Glee Club

Women's Glee Club met Friday, January 15 and practised "Trees" Joyce Kilmer, "Estrellita" by cil Cowdrey, and "When Roses by Louise Reichardt, songs Bloom' they will sing at the Pop which

## Freshmen Party

group of Freshmen women held a party at Thorncrag last Fri-

Alethea held a meeting on Tues-day, January 12. Dorothy Wills in her usual charming manner read "Rosamond" by Barrie.

Alethea

The meeting of Der Deutsche Verein which took place last week was given over to consideration of a

proposed revision of the present constitution of the club.

After the meeting of the Verein was adjourned the honorary society, Delta Phi Alpha, was called for its first meeting, Elden Dustin, President, presiding.

Der Deutsche Verein

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#### The Matter of Clubs

A letter in our Open Forum column this week from the president of Sodalitas Latina is the direct stimulus for this discussion on the matter of consolidating the seventeen clubs involved into six more inclusive groups, otherwise action by The Student would have been deferred until after Mid-year examinations.

strong, provocative, and to some degree incontrovertible, and we do not doubt that they will be voiced by many of the other club admin-it would be that "cramming" is not worth its black coffee and long is the one that concerns quietness another a same is the one that concerns quietness another a same is an another a concerns quietness and contributing to the same back. ... is the one that concerns quietness involved in this discussion. Naturally, The Student re-istrations involved in this discussion. Naturally, The Student re-grets that the initial objection to consolidating the elubs is evidently so definite, but hopes that no opposition by any elub will deter that club participating in a Congress of Club Administrations to be called of the University of Wydming to the other educed is not worth its black concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not enforced by proctors, and is to is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not enforced by proctors, and is to is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not enforced by proctors, and is to is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not inforced by proctors, and is to is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not inforced by proctors, and is to is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not is the one that concerns quietness after 10 o'clock. This rule is not is the one the senseter, "cram-ing" can be but a frail life-preserver and for those who have failed to do their daily work, they might as well be reconciled to the observe this rule because of honor of the University of Wydming. A columnist in sometime after Mid-years, at which time the value or vice-versa of examinations, do their best, and not make it a seven-nights bête noi- in keeping training or because of or the University of Wyoming to true that they do?... A columnist in consolidating may be discussed freely by delegates from the clubs re. themselves.

The Student is anxious to have it known that it enters into this discussion with no idea of dictatorship, but only because is stands in a central position to sponsor the Congress. We would also call the will fare better, for some of the questions will be comprehensive. We would also call the found that the complex and energy are necessary. last year's clubs and printed in The Student of May 20, 1931, in connection with this matter.

The degree of consolidation recommended by The Student is admittedly extreme, and includes the following groupings:

Alethea, Spofford, Deutscher Verein, and La Petite Academie to be consolidated into a Modern Literature Club.

Lawrence Chemical, Ramsdell Scientific, and Jordan Scien-2 tific to be consolidated into a Science Club.

Lambda Alpha, and Cosmos Club to be consolidated into 3. departments of the Christian Associations.

Orphic Society to be combined with MacFarlane Club. 4.

5. Humanities Club, with constitution renovated to include students ciation and confession. in Economics, Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy.

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dents who do not have the chance to study a subject they desire, but who have studied an allied subject. Through the consolidation of clubs, he would be given access to the culture from which he would otherwise be excluded.

The above reasons by no means exhaust the arguments in support or in opposition to the consolidation of clubs, but they shall be supplemented in forthcoming issues by further material. We hope that others interested in this subject will be so kind to write as the president of Sodalitas Latina has done this week.

#### Next Year's Freshmen

During the Christmas recess each man student of the college become one of them and live in a was sent a letter by the presidents of Student Council and Varsity girls' dormitory in accordance with guest speaker at B. U.'sdgraduation e, '32 Club, asking that each "spend a little time during this last part of your vacation to bring the idea of coming to Bates before any suit-e, '32 able men of your acquaintance in your home town, and to send the <sup>32</sup> able men of your acquaintance in your home town, and to send the of the majority of Bates women as college administration their names."

The greatest advertising factor of any college is its undergra-te body in a collective or individual some Town of the test and the second for the body in a collective or individual some Town of the test advertising factor of any college is its undergraduate body in a collective or individual sense. True, the alumni have serve carefully their Freshmen vertising managers on college pa been responsible for sending many students to Bates, but the alumni rules. After a few weeks of dormibeen responsible for sending many students to Bates, but the attants cannot carry on the work of recruiting alone. Since members of the undergraduate body come into contact with far more men of college age than do the alumni who are not teachers, it is the undergraduate body itself which can be a vital factor in bringing to Bates good

This is all in assumption that most of the men in the student training and dormitory rules-a body are favorably disposed to recommend their Alma Mater to course so easy that many girls be-others. Of course, there are some who for one reason or another others. Of course, there are some who for one reason or another, follow it.

could not justly recommend Bates, and this plea is not addressed to them. But for all those who are interested in the future of the col-members of the Student Gov have benefited, it may be worthwhile to think about following up growing disregard and contempt the request mailed them during the Christmas recess. Undoubtedly, for Student Government rules be- please. inany have already complied with the request, but it will do no harm for them to make a second recommendation. For some, perhaps, the letter from Student Council and Varsity Club came too late, or in "do something about it." Such apthe midst of a busy season that would not permit them to fulfill its peaks and requests have been made wish. From now, until the end of the year, however, they may do before. Is it not possible that the Stuby lefter what they were not able to do in person. It may be well dent Government itself could "do the title of a course to be presented been a desert island, all those who for all students to be thinking of those whom they will recommend Bates during the Easter recess. dent Government itself could do the true of a course to de the street of a course to de the

#### Courage

deferred until after Mid-year examinations. We would say at the outset that the arguments set forth in opposition to consolidating, by the president of Sodalitas Latina are strong, provocative, and to some degree incontrovertible, and we do

And if they will remember a good night's sleep with a

#### The Buffalo Convention

We write this suggestion to those students who went to the sorry when I found that the ten o'clock, rule is not enforced. I Buffalo Convention in all kindness, and in all respect for their sin- can't actually keep the training erity, religious conviction, and wish to impart that conviction to others who did not go. The suggestion is that they reconsider the It is certainly not an exaggerainanner of presenting what they saw, learned, and felt, for if they tion that ore attitude of this sort irritate in matters of religion, those whom they wish to convert or leads to a more and more slipshod impress will be driven away. It has taken many hours of argument "training", and may be traced even and discussion for those who initially were antoganized by representatives of the Oxford Movement to become persuaded that those as well as in rule breaking. Men's and Women's Politics Clubs to be combined into a of long-suffering, emotionalism, heroics, and mawkish self-denun- but are the results? Enforce your representatives carried a message of worth beneath their attitude

It is this very danger of which we would warn those who went 6. Phil-Hellenic Club to consolidate with Sodalitas Latina into to Buffalo. If they tell us what they saw in effusive terms. personal statements, with an emotionalism that has been proven dis- To the Editor of the Student: The Student would also favor the grouping of these six subordi- tasteful to an intelligent student body, the good they wish to do will Sir: nate clubs into a single Union, whose directing body shall be the be lost. If they pre-suppose that they were chosen of God to receive president of each of the six clubs, and which shall decide on all His inspiration, and that those to whom they speak are not capable, suggested combination of the clubs matters of meetings, joint programs, or finances which may arise or else are not chosen to receive that message they are not capable. or else are not chosen to receive that message, then they are setting of reform of the present system of Barton's friends here at Bates are themselves apart in religious aristocracy, and thereby harm their specialized clubs. By a combination pleased to congratulate him at themselves apart in religious aristocracy, and thereby harm their specialized clubs. By a combination cause. For there are many in the Bates student body who have had of clubs I suppose is meant the deep, though quiet, religious experience, and who see the teaching grouping into one organization of of Christ although they do not speak about it f Christ although they do not speak about it.



When I came to Bates I was impressed, as all Freshmen are, by

the honor system; I was impressed by the fact that Bates women were of the caliber who could maintain such a system, and I was proud to It

they go through college.

tory life they discover that nothing rather haphazard conformance to try squad!

recently, trained revolutionists? ninger man.

may be simpler than is believedgiven also? they may originate "at home" (in the dormitories) in the first attithe dormitories) in the first atti-tudes adopted and later gradually Farmington Normal School faculty

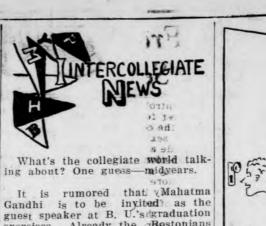
their personal "honor system" en-

o'clock, 'Is it like that all the time? How do you sleep through the noise?" dance "were petting and drinking." the noise?" Several Freshmen ; have said to me, this year and last year, "I was

It is certainly not an exaggerafurther in the daily campus life of many co-eds-in infirmary records in their studies.

rules, they will be regarded.

Respectfully



The Ottawa Campus believes that

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We now proceed with this obitu-

Pepys Through The key-

Hole -

... The recent hockey game with Colby was a honey.... Too bad the As a part of the revolutionary sytem, planned by President May- ice was in so much of a liquid state nard Hutchins of Chicagoni, Univer- (not Massachusetts) ... Ben's way sity, 720 members of the class of of playing seems to prove a deep 1935 will go to classes galy when interest in playing tenpins...We they feel like it. They are to read laugh at these even tho' some of you the books which interest, them and do ... Tea dance week before last was consult their professors when they very successful...So they tell me... please. Then they will be college So many Gigolos...But what a severe toling some of these Gigolos took at the Royal and Beacon after-B. U. was the first institution in ward...You see, the woman only America to give a Ph. D. to a wo-pays when she is sure to profit by

it...Brud emphatically claims that Jack Rugg was not the first to snatch "How to be a Perfect, Wife" at the sandwiches... If Chase had is prenez-vous?...Be original men... Don't wear suspenders or a belt.

Your originality will soon be noticed ... Oh, my yes... Violet Blanchard seems to be almost on the verge of

health is such a minority that they apologize for a statement made N. Y. claims that a cocktail is the about youths and co-eds of the col-strangest thing he ever heard of ... lege, the students of this institu-tion have gone on strike. The .'. Water to make it weak... Gin I have in mind", said the Prof. as he proceeded to erase the board ... The question of the effigibility of women to Phi Beta' Kappa' first came up at Northwestern. Univer-sity. are not meanies...Stan Jackson is

The following lines are fust a re- all broken up. His third lesson on minder of what is to come. The mid- the trumpet was lost in the mail, so term marks at the University of he is unable to play the fourth line Could North Carolina show that one thou-sand of the students either failed fails to understand how a Tea Dance or barely received a passing mark could so wear down a man as to cause him to miss such an interesting hour of puns and stories ... . What a The healdlines of most college job ... Demarest is now toying with all as in rule breaking. The healdines of most conese papers lately have given the results student Government, and will be regarded. spectfully, ELINOR WILLIAMS '33. He healdines of most conese papers lately have given the results to the one voted on here. Such a vote has been forbidden at the University of Maine by the Admi-member, things aren't as bad as they will be cone voted on here. Such a vote has been forbidden at the University of Maine by the Admi-member, things aren't as bad as they will be cone voted on here. Such a vote has been forbidden at the University of Maine by the Admi-

Baxter claims

#### a Classical Literature Club

matters of meetings, joint programs, or finances which may arise among the constituent groups.

The opposition to the present status of clubs is based upon the fact that in-many cases student energy is dissipated over a large number of interests and clubs, instead of concentrated to greater effect in a single, though less specialized field. Then too, the calendar of club dates and meetings is strained to the breaking point, with any show of heroics, with any avowal of martyrdom, long-suffering, clubs. I am not qualified to discuss an occasional conflict. When a popular student is offered membership in many clubs he is apt to accept because it places him in the ademic aristocracy; it is an honor to list activities in the yearand his energies become so widely and thinly distributed that nothing better for his having belonged. The present club: 'oo strictly to their exclusiveness, and instead of at-1. we service to the many, they are patterned in consti- sonalities who might congregate in Buffalo. tutio. "vice to the few who need it least. Their influence is not a. when in a democratic institution they tend to produce en tend to have more or less narrow program, and with this comes all the e vialization, although The Student does not wish to make this ount argument. The faculty argument usually directed aga, 'ubseas they at present exist is that they serve as centers . tion, but we do not agree with this criticism wholly. We a however, that because of their variety and complexity on "sy college campus, this variety and complexity does hinder k they might do, and the Succession account account of the optimum pleasure and benefit . night give.

We realize fully the obstacle. the reluctance to break traditionmarked with the coming and going or be the reluctance of many clubs to give a izations titled after some living or dead faculty. There will be the valid opposition apparently, but not actually, are divergent in. But the Student pleads for an intellectual and sideration of the matter, with the purpose of not administrative efficiency, as of making the clubs er service to a greater number, greater pleasure, program.

This the clubs could do under the system of cc berships would be merged and at the same time a ments would be changed to give membership to the eluded. Because of increased memberships, club swelled, enabling greater scope of activity. Not or Student would favor setting aside Saturday night C for the Union of Clubs which would use funds so speakers to the campus, or otherwise sponsor acti more, the interests of the clubs will be broadened; give will be more varied and will give a general, we instead of a specialized, narrow viewpoint. Thus, st will occasionally hear a presentation of topics Greek, and by this inter-relation of literatures, each group see the connection of its special study with a study se and which is now so far separated. The clubs in cor answer their purposes of broad ing and of sharing, t a minor internationalism and a 'antages. There

empered with time, and to be slightly critical of it, for it is not nethe campus, is as much the life of God as in any number of per-

ner may have the right spirit, but The Student after all we must look for more And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

lidation. There will be history of Bates is 000,000,000 Reconstruction Fund. Congress approves the new \$2,bs. There will also and Andrew Mellon, Secretary of reasury, in the same week states rging what the and higher taxes. Someone is

read such news with the greatest give great-increased requanimity. A majority does not increased requanimity. A majority does not increased require-ion. Mem-n require-iously ex-would be iously ex-bound the word excession in any one structure in the near future. If the lidences in the near future. If the near future in the near future. If the near future is the near future. If the near future. If the near future is the near future is the near future. If the near future. If the near future. If the near future. If the near future is the near future. If the near future. If the near future is the near future is the near future. If the near future is the near future is the near future is the near future is the near future. If the near future is the near future is the near future. If the near future is the near future. If the near future is the near

Word has been

Word has been received that Roger D. Barton Ex '32, who is now in the Harvard Dental School was The Student has at various times recently elected treasurer of the freshman class in that school. Mr. having received the honor

Show of heroics, with any avowal of martyrdom long suffering pected to choose from among these and willingness to bear the laughter of the uninitiated. And we the first two groups but would like subjects, omitting many for which would further bear in mind that a psychological experience becomes empered with time, and to be slightly critical of it for it is not it is not the opinions of competent members published in the Student. tempered with time, and to be slightly critical of it, for it is not ne-cessary to go to Buffalo to find religion, or it should not be necessa-ry. Right here on the streets of Lewiston, in the surroundings of the campus, is as much the life of God as in any number of perseem to be most closely related be- would be solved, for those clubs cause of their classical background, which were not worthwhile would Sodalitas Latina and the Phil-Hel- die a natural death due"to lack of lenic Clubs, are actually not at all membership.

similar in purpose since the Phil-Hellenic Club maintains active contact with the local Greek colony

President of Sodafftas Latina

Respectfully

after an we must look for more far-reaching curtailments than that. Why not the consolidation of go-vernmental departments that Pres-ident Hoover suggests? But the only trouble with that idea is that there are the many impute many only trouble with that idea is that there are too many "minute men" in Congress to pass any such bill. They judge these bills by their momentary effect, not by the ulti-mate benefit to the whole country, and their judgments are highly co-lored by their own momentary inter subject in the programs of the two clubs lored by their own momentary inter-ests. Perhaps, however, it will not

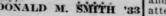
be too much to hope that they will attack the problem of reducing governmental expenses. Der Deutscher Verein would lose all its value if its identity were lost in a union of a number of clubs. Members of the club, I be-to the total time attack is and the sense of the club, I be-to clubs. Members of the clubs. I be-to clubs. I be

rging what functions. functions. functions. into a con-achieving give great-give great-

that all Bates students are either Socialists, their fathers are wealthy No, he isn't drunk, he always likes to nap on the running board of his car at 3 A.M. with his tux on...Chase Hall takes the place of a Turkish Bawth of a Sat,...Frosh Lynch claims they work one up to an ice cream appetite ... Sign in a Scotch cafe: Use less sugar and stir like Hell-we don't mind the noise ...Don't be so pleased about evaling notice Millicent. . . We are just saving it all up until we print the column everyone is waiting for ... The one which bares all the facts Just about you ... HaCha... "Here's ont for Boners on Exams: Bede was a churchmamn of the early English period who went into a nunnery and became the father of English Literature ... Senior Formal coming a-long Feb. the Twentieth... And due to the fact that some people believe there is a depression . . . The extortion is only 2.50 per. . . Pop Concert is creating a lot of noise about Campus GERTRUDE 'DIEHL '32 also...Of course you all know the dirty sheet song: I wouldn't change you for the world ... And our observations convince us that the girl with the least principle always draws Madrid... Shanghai... The the greatest interest... Stan Redmon The middle sized gat went off-Bang . And the ittie bittie gat went off holidays... Betty is supposed to have had a joyous recess also ... And, my dear reader, what does all all this prove?...Nothing, except that all towels are not turkish ... (Rather a shaky answer, eh what?) . And I don't refer to the harem ...

Au revoir ... Pleasant dreams. Uncle Sam Pepys

#### Phil-Hellenic





icle which appeared in the Sep-mber 13, 1931 issue of "The mistian Leader" entitled "The Man

tes who is now in the department

biology in New Hampshire Uni-

sity. We are glad to present this

and written by Prof.

d Made"

has developed along with the form makes it more and more of the muscles. It is the only rational for nature to attain her and sensible point of view. ds. Ingenious means have to be diversified to fit circumstances.

secrecy? Sex is not unclean. We vated, few men are so base that they closely as possibly rivalling that of regard to travelling in Cuba, we will not strive earnestly and honest- Bob Violette, the suberb Colby net Can conclude that the trip was an

rsity. We are glad to present this en minded, frank attitude con-ming a much abused subject and influence of biology. Medical science has adopted new tactics and is spreading propagan-

dtails of their own bodily well as all the rest. There is nothing In the evening, a banquet was But we not only have had unusual about this. If syphilis and served in the Gymnasium, after volving of physical form, the gonorrhea are spread by contact bewhich toasts were made. ad has developed along with the cause of specific micro-organisms, why should not the public know a-Finn spoke for Bates, on Sports. President Johnson of Colby, during nking, conscience. Morals and so- bout it and be warned against them? responsibility have rapidly Simply because the reproductive sysrged ahead with the progress of tem is involved is no justification plization, until life to-day consists for secrecy. Great efforts are being rather than victory in sports, and a vast network of intricate re-tionships, and interplay of physical, tellectual, social, and spiritual taking typhoid, smallpox, influenza, of view. The representatives sent from the overpowering that they and tuberculosis. There is nothing Women's Athletic Accociation were sell-nigh unbalance the normal here which requires that mention Emily Finn, Rebecca Cousins, Alnd when it attempts to under- should be made in hushed tones. We thea Howe, Frances Brackett, Dorothy Penney and Crescentia Zahn. and and read meaning into them. must cease thinking of the repro With the development of all these ductive organs as something foreign They were chaperoned by Professor Walmsley and Miss Sanders. with the development of all these different activities the process of sex and reproduction has kept pace. In the one-celled organisms it is often a very simple process, a mere splitting into two parts of the cell. As we ascend in the scale of both as we ascend in the scale of both as we ascend in the scale of both and the can discuss it in the same dispassionate mals and plants it becomes more more involved. Complexification strong goalie the Back Bay school took the decision. Coach Gelly had a smooth forward line with Dick

Man is admittedly a queer creathem. All activities are modified and irrational. Sometimes faith has

been lost in him, and we have had a blasted the beauty that might have han it is of nutrition, excretion, hovement. Just as there are differences in orm and content of the sex products at the glands which produce them, the sin and is a constant threat. The sin and is a constant threat. There is no a season by scoring two sensational the glands which produce them, and the glands which produce them, the sin as "A certain favorite old as a season by scoring two sensational the senson two sens are there variances in the condi-n of development. One embryo hymn carries the sentence, "And only always the alert wing. Ben White, quires more time to complete its man is vile." In the Psalms we read, the offensive defence man, whose growth. It is born in various ways, as in the case of the higher animals, as in the case of the higher animals, more factors can be brought into play to influence its development. play to influence its development. Finally in mammals and man the process becomes very highly special-ized. But at no point along the line does it ever cease to be natural vent, never does it cease to be in incentives to aid us in the conquest but since their first game was not keeping with the usages and customs of our animal nature. The worth of able for its lack of passing, living activity. This point can man as part of the divine creation is against Northeastern offered little hardly be enphasized enough. When the white heart of the lily receives its dust of golden pollen a new that God has made him but a little a group than the Colby men. Capt. its dust of golden pollen a new that God has made him but a little a group than the Colby men. Capt. Cuba is a gratting population, bis immortal cesay gives us some-tul and certainly not one whit less in immortal cesay gives us some-pure is the means nature uses in bringing a starfish, a butterfly, an oriole or a human babe into being. Why should we then be caused of their failings. And Pope in him in the nets is Haskell, who him in the nets is Haskell, who him in the nets is Haskell, who he solution the Holidays. Adding then to the the Carribbean at La Playa Why should we, then, look upon the formation of a 'new creature with but encouraged because of the know- against Bates at the first such abhorrence, such prudery, such ledge that spirituality can be culti- ment, his work will be

The evolution of physical form the body, whether it be in the body, whether it is bound to be a distur-pilly and wonderfully made. How many nace know anything if the human race know anythin famous "petrified forests", four dis- one of the herds of after Emily Emily chipped colofful ruin, some still re-untamed, these animals run in small

markably intact. (Three of these groups of a dozen or so, keeping a a short speech, said that he was ment to the invading army of human observor. If the demand for souvenir hunters who came armed horses were greater now (movie fans definitely stated that he believed that the men should adopt this point To the north are a series of Indian computer), people might make tracted that he believed also with trucks and freight cars).

reservations-barren tracts of land. greater efforts to capture and tame the best ungrateful conquerors can them. But, as it is, the Ford has spare the former owners of the en- taken over many of their duties and tire continent. Finally, ten miles they are left to multiply and continnorth of the town and railroad, ex- ue their wild existence. Besides tends one of the most beautiful of these horses and a smaller stouter Arizona's scenic wonders-the Paint-animal, the Rocky Mountain Burro, ed Desert, so-called because of the which also inhabits the Painted

Tourists Like Desert

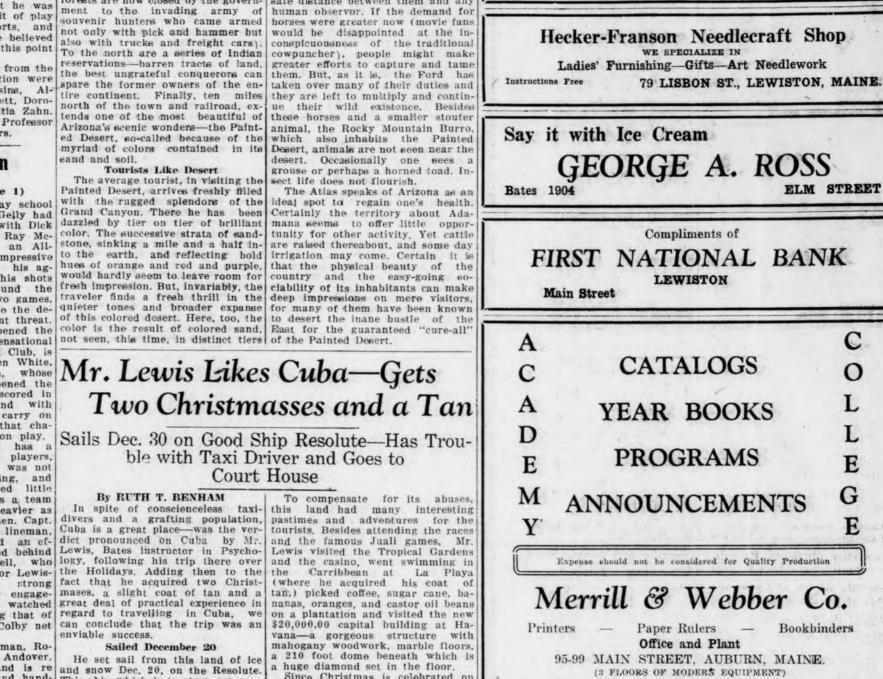
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sand and soil.

myriad of colors contained in its Desert, animals are not seen near the desert. Occasionally one sees a grouse or perhaps a horned toad. In-

The average tourist, in visiting the sect life does not flourish The Atlas speaks of Arizona as an Painted Desert, arrives freshly filled with the rugged splendors of the ideal spot to regain one's health. Grand Canyon. There he has been Certainly the territory about Adadazzled by tier on tier of brilliant mana seems to offer little opporcolor. The successive strata of sand- tunity for other activity. Yet cattle stone, sinking a mile and a half in- are raised thereabout, and some day ture. He is at the same time rational and irrational. Sometimes faith has been lost in him, and we have had a been lost in him, and we have had a

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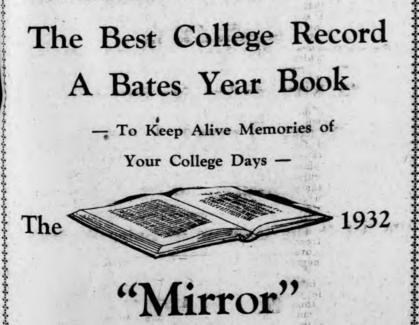
Professor and Mrs. Samuel P. Harms entertained a group of friends at a German "Kaffee Klatsch" at their Abbott Street home on Sunday afternoon. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur to realize that trusting our civiliza-tion to other countries is of no genuine advantage. We must actually share the best we have to offer. In order to be able to impart any pulse order to be able to impart any prin- Erich Labouvie, and Miss Inge von iples at all worth while we must Mueller '33 and Miss Elsie Seiget ive up to Christ's ideals. A fine New '32. Mrs. Leonard poured and Miss Years Resolution would be to make Dorothy Harms assisted with the

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say nothing of our own bodies, so-rates is credited with the admoni-tion, "Know thyself". This great philosopher realized the importance of self-knowledge. But perhaps he did not realize the immensity of the semenator of the semenator of self-knowledge the importance of self-knowledge. But perhaps he d not realize the immensity of the be respected at all times in all its mother football man, teams up complete for a general then asked what was difficult he is wonderful way, but perfectly natu-id to have replied, "To know rally. That portion of our structure with Bob Swett, Bates center ice, at vanities' Orchestra, and a well-orne's self." That is, indeed, our which has been set aside for the con-oblems. It is not an easy one. We innuance of creation is deserving of inish out the lineup of a team that is an unknown quality which has been set aside for the con-oblems. It is not an easy one. We innuance of creation is deserving of inish out the lineup of a team that is an unknown quality of the prime is an unknown quality is an unknown quality of the prime is an unknown quality of the prime is an unknown quality of the prime is an unknown quality is an unknown quality of the prime is a prime is an unknown quality of the prime is a prime is a print of the prime i tselves well enough. We have not ignored, joked about indecently, or en taught what we should have vulgarly used.

Marriage is a holy thing, some- attraction in a physical way, gives n, especially in regard to sex. J. Funk says, "Education is con-dered by many as the only prac-sical nearness. The true marriage is a matter of the mind and the spirit. It may occur in these ways long be-fore a lawful or physical relation-tor a lawful or physical relation-"Education is con- thing that involves more than phy- up to it in an orgy of unsanctioned nistered sanely by a sympathetic, fore a lawful or physical relationsted person, a parent preferably, ship is established. If so these latter ranted indulgence can not be grana doctor, nurse, or sane-minded end, will give to the average boy girl a real aim for clean living, that happy marriages and healty The teaching of biology through the that happy marriages and healty children may be the outcome. It is as powerful a weapon against sex experience that is immoral as any-thing of which we know, and it may be more efficacious than other neasures of protection. We have Vised our views comewhat or if wa evised our views somewhat, or if we will persist through all time. The ave not done that we have learned boy or gibl, young man or young wowhat we did not know before, name- man, who, feeling the urge of sex tion of sex appetite and sex passions



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Languages. ted without injury, for love in its widest and only adequate sense goes sion. beyond the body to the heart and soul. When we learn this fully we shall be able to do away with the misery and disgust, the ruin and folly, that often end in the divorce court. It is natural for men and women to be together, to associate, to

**Bates-Bowdoin** 

(Continued from Page 1)

Secor, Joe Murphy, and Ray Mc-Cluskey performing like an All-

enjoy each other's comparionship. It is not natural or necessary to one instance, there was a small girl who used to encounter Mr. any more than it is natural, constiturted as we are mentally and moral-ly, to kill, to rape, to out-do the beast of the jungle in his savagery. It is as entirely consistent with nature for man to live sanely and hygienically with respect to the repro-ductive system as it is to obey the commands of the circulatory and di- ahead of him and met him, directgestive systems. The matter is one of training and education. Not that there will be no failures. Not that tify ourselves against the lowest im- debtor. pulses and motives by a mighty bul-

wark of defensive strength if we are Another instance, which is regiven half a chance as we mature. iven half a chance as we mature. In this conection a story comes to terest, but also because it explains, In this conection a story comes to mind. One man said to another, "You look depressed, my friend. Of what are you thinking?" The reply came, "My future." "But what makes it seem so hopeless?" "My past," was the answer. In spite of the past and its blotted record I do not look upon the future as hopeless. I think that for graft, demanded \$25. Upon the in the first chapter of the Bible we party's refusal to accept the terms, have expressed a potent truth as a huge crowd of jabbering foreignimportant and as meaningful to-day ers surrounded them and they were important and as meaning in total, ers sufformed the court house for as it ever was. It has come down to us as a very choice example of the wisdom of a giant intellect. "So God" promptly placed under arrest and promptly placed under arrest and put under a bond of \$100 a piece. created man in his own image." put under a bond of \$100 a piece, Not his physical image. Ah no! But as a mirror of the Divine Mind, the prisoner charged with attempted as a mirror of the Divine Mind, the prisoner charged with attempted Loving Consciousness. If we strive manslaughter was under a bond of to live to the most of our ability and to serve the best that we know how, we shall little by dittle reach an all-round development not yet attained, and finally, either here or hereafter, thoughts about taxi-drivers in genwe may come to be like Him. eral.

the 24th in Cuba, the party had two holidays, the one on the island, and good time the other on board ship, on the return journey. chiefly marked by a very rough day table mates, he said, were most inwas able to substitute chestra for one of the indisposed teresting and prominent. Among them was Dr. Waetjen, publisher of trumpet players, speaks for itself in

regard to his "sea-legs" the American Medical Journal, and With another admonition in re Mr. Berlitz of the Berlitz School of gard to the taxi-drivers, Mr. Lewis recommends a trip to Cuba, to be "Havana", Mr. Lewis found to be "great town" and quite distinc- all that the advertisements say it

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tive because of the fact that there was not much effect of the depres-Between 4,500 and 5,000 votes The unemployment there, he were cast in an election sponsored by the Pitt Weekly to determine saidè is generally not compulsory unemployment, but a sort of perthe most popular coed and the most petual state among a lazy people. Although there was no begging, the popular collegian on the campus. Men voted for women, and vice people depend in a less direct way, people depend in a less direct way, versa. In order to get the unitary upon the tourists for support. One publicity value out of the contest or two incidents of their methods only 500 votes were counted each only 500 votes were counted each day. Consistent advertisers in the -that is, amusing in reflection. In paper gave prizes of wearing ap-

Lewis every time he was in a par-ticular section of the city, and try \*\*\*\* to sell him a faded rose. She per-sisted in spite of his "No me mo-leste" and would try to slip it into

his pocket. One time she succeeded in doing this, unknown to him. She then ran by a round about way, Nous invitons les Étudiants du Français

it will always be easy to govern and control temptation. We are heirs to the call of the wild, but we can for-by all the earmarks of a guilty a s'abonner au

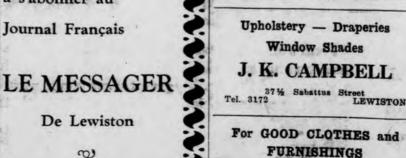
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BATES:

Secor, 1w.

Murphy, (

Soba, 1d.

White, rd,

Flynn, g.

Rugg, spare.

Berry, spare.

Goals

Penalties

First period: Soba

Ray McCluskey, rw.

spare

grave), Secor, White

Ralph McCluskey, spare

Score: Brown 5, Bates 2.

First period: Legg. Paige, (Har-

Second period: Johnson (Tracey), Hurley (Chace).

Third period: Hargrave (Tracey).

Ice-men Drop

**Hockey** Game

**To Brown Six** 

tor

BROWN:

lw, Chase

rw, Hurley

spare,

spare, Hyams

spare, Legg

spare, Wing

spare, Casey

spare, Fuller

spare, Johnson

spare, Schmerhorn

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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 20, 1932

### Mr. Brown, Custodian of Chase, Records Show Girls' A.A. **Terriers** Defeat Active Way Back in 1914 Has Love and Skill for Music **Bates Ice Sextet**

Failing to show their usual pep, a Bobcat sextet journeyed to Provi-dence last Thursday to be defeated B. U. Tallies For 2-1 Win—Secor is Lone

previous to the game, and slow ar-tificial ice, the men found it hard to get the puck around the Brown men, The game started with Brown The game started with Brown The game started with Brown

a long shot from mid-ice to tie the a long shot from mid-ice to tie the score. Bates was unable to score during the following two periods, the second and third periods to get clean their unbroken string of vic-Leads Band in Everett

After leaving Kent's Hill, he Dick Secor put Bates in the front in the opening period when he faked a shot by Goalie Wight. Secor twelve years. He still continued c. Paige Wight out of position and cleverly a band. w, Chase clipped the nuck home 9 minutes and He returned to Maine and was

rd, Hargrave Id, Tracey g, Hutton g, Hutton vigorous defense play on the part of ter band, he played triple tongue Hunt Hunt Hyams splendid exhibition in the cage, In Oakland, he led choir for the splendid exhibition in the cage, frustrated all attempts. In the second

spare, Legg spare, Hall re, Johnson Schmerhorn White, l. d. . . r. d. Walker (Ulman Soba (Berry), r. d. ... l. d., Weafer Flynn, g ..... g., Wight The winning goal was scored early Score-B. U. 2. Bates 1. in the third period by Clem on a

Score: First period-Secor, Bate-(unassisted). 9:15. line was not sufficient to snatch

Second period-Boston University Bender. Third period-Boston University phy all played excellent agressive Clam (French), 2:00.

games and gave the B. U. goalie and Penalties-Murphy, tripping: ba, tripping; Rice, tripping; Walker, BOSTON UNIVERSITY high stick: Rice, tripping; Secor roughing: French, tripping: Berry, tripping; Bender

r. w., Clem (Smith, Herman) tripping: Murphy (Swett), c . c Bender (Rice) tripping. Sceond period: Ray McCluskey, Ray McCluskey (Ralph McCluskey),

pass from French, and the strong

forcing play of the Bates forward

Ray McCluskey, Secor, and Mur-

cohorts several bad moments.

victory back again.

Secor, (Rugg), 1, w

BATES

In Scrappy Game

Third period: Tracey, Hyams, Wing. 1. w., French (Harrington, Wilson) Time-Three 20m. periods.

cial affairs. He also sang in the United Baptist Choir.

dribbled down his right lane, publed taking lessons, but now was leading runner, left college, he went to Sa-Brown to come there to lead the choir. Before this, there had been a choir. Before this, there had been a football alone. In May, 1915, we mere handful of church goers, but find that the Association got Prowhen Brown and his daughter came to sing and to play in the orchestra, the church was filled to conceite the church was filled to capacity. Brown's playing of the cornet be-umpires were Professors MacDonald

Brown's playing of the cornet be-came known all over Maine, and he received an offer to go to Togus to play in the government band there. This he declined, partly because of financial reasons. They had a lot of co-operation with the faculty in those days, it seems. financial reasons.

nity, however, he sits down at the time, too. Bates was conducting a piano in Chase and plays. He makes song contest and the Girl's A. A.

and cornet player, but also is quite bright young thing suggested that the Y. M. C. A. pool tables be He has composed a waltz which brought over to the Fiske Room so

Referees-Morrissey and Dupiu, familiar to the men that have lis-

Bright Young Thing Wants to Borrow Men's Pool Tables, But Vote Is "No"-Pa Gould Volley-Ball Referee

Bobcat sextet journeyed to Provi-by the Brown hockey agregation by a 5-2 score. Bates, however, show-ed plenty of fight at various times during the game, and the work of Flynn, at the nets, and Secor. White, and Ray McCluskey was of More than satisfactory calibre. Handicapped by a long journey more than satisfactory calibre. Handicapped by a long journey previous to the game, and slow ar-tificial ice, the men found it hard

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However, sports were popular result of winning the set-to As with West Parker last night by a score of 48-21, the Roger Bill hoop team steps up to the finals of the Bates intramural basketball tourweek for the services of one. Tennis was interesting enough to warrant Campus for the medal. nament and will play Auburn Offthe Board's furnishing the balls. was close in the first stanzas Even the great American sport, baseball, had its innings but we the closing minutes found Roger Williams team doing about

find the Board turning down a as it pleased.

Then he asked And those were the days when our Good Clothing Good Furnishing Haskell & Hopkins 27 LISBON STREET SERVALL LUNCH

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up his own accompaniment when contributed \$5 to the fund for that purpose One cold February day some

he plays very frequently on the Chase Hall piano, and it is very familiar to the men that have lis---Well, most of the girls were very nice and voted that the A. A. nei borrow the "buy nor poo ther

tables." The Board took care of many matters but it was very vacillating and changed its decisions continually. It was not at all businesslike and that is where the present Board is "par excellent." Incidentally, blue ink must "come in" about 1919, because prior to that time

the reports were in a blackish shade, and after that they were in decided blue shade. Was there a "Depression" 1920? Hage Professor Carroll, Anywas voted to reduce th athletic dues from \$2 to \$1 for the second semester. However, condi-tions must have improved, for the next year the dues were raised so 11 . WO that a certain percentage could turned over to the Men's A. A. In return the girls would receiv tickets to all the games of the year

The amount decided upon was \$10. three to go to the Girls' A. A. and seven to the men. Then in 1926 when the students felt wealthy the dues were raised to \$15, ten for the men and five for the women with the above privilege of getting

### MRS SAWYER IS PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. Sawyer was hostess of the January Birthday Party given at he home on Nichols Street last evening at 8 o'clock.

The faculty guests were: Gray, Madame Gray, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Blanche Roberts and Rowe. Miss Sanders.

The student guests were: Barbs Leadbetter, Lynda Bedell, Jean Mur ray, Virabelle Poland. Thelma Pour Josephine Springer, Beula Wilder, Florence Larrabee, Millicen Paige, Sylvia Shoemaker, Norm: Hinds, Amy Irish, Virginia Moulton Dorothy Penny, Margaret Ranlet Deborah Thompson, Elinor William Margaret Bateman, Mira Brigg. Ruth Cunningham, Helen Foss, Vir ginia Mills, Christine Stone and Geraldine Wilson.

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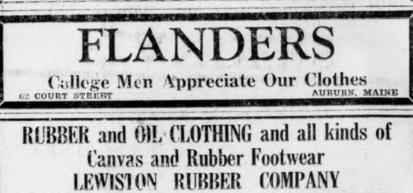
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By DOROTHY O'HARA There were no boys around in Chase Hall. Everyone seemed to be out, Yet, from the hall came the strains of a waltz being played on the piano. Who could it be? If one were

Since coming to Bates, Brown has not had an opportunity to do much playing or singing. He misses this very much. At every opportu-ting the development of the development of the the transformation of the t

J. R. Brown is not only a piano Secor

itened to him.

familiarily known as true artist, thought his piece of The game started with block for the Bowdon game, but Dick Second the Bowdon game, but block second to contrast to the Bowdon game, and be block second down the ice to sink one in, hard contested struggle, and the is-sand Ben White added another with a long shot from mid-ice to tie the along shot from mid-ice to second to come out from helpind in the Glee Club. From there is and the first the same of the form the

Assists Ray Buker After Ray Buker, a former Bates proposition of getting mitts and

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OH, WHAT A GAL IS MARYL the's one of the genuine beauties that even the comera cannot flatter Serrew and professional bad luck clowed her for years. Now she's e bride... the studios clamor for her .the public loves her ... and the Pablo Ficture is "MEN OF HANCE" ... Hare's to you, Mary /stor! We're alad you smoke UCKIES and we're grateful for that statement you gave us without a cent of poyment.

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ickets for all the games. The Women's training rules have

always been regarded as more or ess of a joke by the other side the campus. They are not, or should not be, taken so lightly by the coeds. To prove it, something drastic happened ten years ago when a certain young lady deliberately broke training rules. She was debarred from all athletics for the rest of the college years! In 1920 there was a basket-ball

banquet and that same year there was some discussion as to the priwas some discussion as to the pri-vilege of wearing a garnet and black sweater for having earned a certain number of stripes. The following year the Girls' Athletic Association decided to have

Athletic Association decided to have an entertainment to help pay for the bleachers and the iron fence on Garcelon Field. The girls were al-ways willing to help the Bates cause, and a couple of years later we see them selling "eatables" for the million dollar fund. At a special meeting in the fall

At a special meeting in the fall of 1921 the Board considered the advisability of accepting an invitation from the University of New Hampshire to send a team to Durham for a hockey game. There was no guarantee that expenses would paid but the University promised to take care of entertaining the team. Subsequently, invitations for basketball games came from Gorham Normal and the University of Maine, but the Bates girls rejected all and thus set up a precedent of non-participation in intercolle-giate sports. Some of U. of M. girls were, however, invited to be spec tators at the Gym Meet in 1922.

Then up jumped the grievance which has been jumping up ever since. Bates men were requested to keep off the women's tennis courts unless invited; and the clause immediately following requests-that the girls be permitted the use of the courts near Hathorn unless desired by the boys for practise. In 1923 it was decided that th

girls who had earned a "B" should be given white coat-sweaters with the garnet "B". This laudable cus-tom is still practised. "Walks" are called "hikes" from now on. Training rules are more and more lengthy, and the A. A. constitution undergoes a few operations. The Board gets social-minded and sends delegates to camps and conferences and it also goes on house parties. The whole atmosphere becomes les rigid. Nicknames are used in the reports of the secretary and the reports of the secretary and the Board decides that it is not a train-ing "" to chew gum! "Cuts" are mc excused. At the en-tra he class of '30 "points" rei tripes", and a few years be Freshmen were allowed

