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### GENERAL COLLEGE ELECTION PLANS TAKE DEFINITE FORM— MONDAY, MARCH 21 IS DATE

Joint Committee Plans Orderly Election System -Three Ballot Types-Organizations Urged To Join In Movement For Consolidation

Election Day Monday, March 21 and the arrangement of details pertain-ing thereto is the recent result of the work of a joint committee composed of the Student Council and two delegates each from the Y. M. C. A., Student Government, and Women's Athletic Association. This definite move is the culmination of a movement for consolidation of elections started early in the Fall by the Student and continued in its columns in the open letters of Randolph Weatherbee '32, president of the Student Council, and Lucille Jack '33, secretary of the Student Government.

In this election to be described more specifically later in the article there will be three general types of ballots. One will be a long ballot which for the men will contain the list of candidates for the Student Council, Y. M. C. A., Council on Religion, Athletic Council, and Publishing Board. For the women this ballot will differ slightly, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. nominees replacing the Y. M. C. A. and Athletic County of the Y. M. C. A. and Athletic County of the Y. M. C. A. and Athletic County of the Printing delegation. cil nominees considered on the therbee, head of the British delegamen's general ballot.

#### The Class Ballot

The second ballot type is the class ballot on which appears the names of the candidates for class offices. The nominations of candidates for class offices are to be made in each class by a nominating

vited and urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to have their elections form a part of the general election. There will be special ballots for each individual club on which will appear the names of votes. nominees for club offices. The method of nomination is optional with the organization. Campus organizations are urged to make known their decisions relative to joining the centralized election system as soon as possible. Each organization must give to the Council, before March 14, a typewritten ballot and a sheef list of members of the club gate. "was supposed to have been the a check-list of members of the club gate. "was supposed to have been the eligible to vote. The cost of mimeo-graphing the ballots will be borne disarmament, but instead—you see by the Council,

#### Counting, Check-lists, and Checkers

There will be two types of checklists, one a list of students arranged than half a million while she, Gerarphabetically by class, the other a series of lists arranged alphabetically by organization and alphabetically by organi ing the names of the members of the organization. It is understood ment, which closely followed the cally by organization, each containthat the checkers will be members of the Student Council and the Student Government. The counting considerable feeling for and against will also be done by these groups.

Results in Student Wednesday The election has been so planned

Tuesday and the complete election

ed eight voting booths for use in no real progress toward reduction. of holiday spirit and revelry. ed eight voting booths for use in the elections. There will be no segregation of classes; it will be definitely an all-college period of balloting. The polls will open at one o'cock and the voting will last throughout the afternoon until five.

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Contribute.

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on entering the voting place and gives the data "Brown John, '33" —Spofford — Phil-Hellenic". His Second Soviet Proposal. —Spofford — Phil-Hellenic'. His name is checked on the general check-list, the checker turns to the lists handed in by the two clubs, checks Brown's name on each list, and Brown is handed a general men's ballot, a class ballot, and two other ballots one for each club to which he belongs, and a plain to which he belongs, and a plain envelope. Brown goes to a booth, votes secretly, places his ballots in the envelope, and seals it. He then votes secretly, places his ballots in the envelope, and seals it. He then goes to the checkers at the exit, his name is again checked from a general list, and he deposits the envelope in the ballot box. lope in the ballot box.

### The fixing of a general College Students Show Keen Interest In Conference

ional Attitudes on Disarmament

#### DISCUSSION LIVELY

Model Parley Results In Making Encouraging Anti-War Resolutions

By FRANK MURRAY

"War, that was once considered a glorious test of manhood, has now tion, opened the model disarmament conference held in Chase Hall, "Armaments", said Sir Randolph, held at the Boston Garden. Adams the time and showed promise of the greater now than at any previous time and the bringing in many points for the Carting and the control of the carting and the carting and the carting and the control of the carting and the c made in each class by a nominating committee appointed by the president and vice-president and composed of three men and three women no two of whom shall represent any one dormitory. This committee will also nominate the class candidates for the Student Council.

Organizations Ballot

outline Great Britain's proposal for disarmament which dealt chiefly eat milers. Other former Bates stars with naval reductions, the abolition of submarine and chemical warfare, and the neutrality of ships bearing food. His remarks struck the keynote of the conference and from then on the action was lively and the disconnected by the president and composed of three men and three women no two of whom shall represent any one dormitory. This committee will also nominate the class candidates for the Student Council.

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beginning of a program of general and she gave an expressive wave o her hand. She complained bitterly at the "unwarranted Ruhr invasion" by France, and asked why the latter is allowed a standing army of more

rapid-fire discussion and stirred up considerable feeling for and against before it was finally voted down. Russia, in the person of Max Litvinoff Murray, denounced the hesitancy of other nations to take any real, definite steps toward complete disthat the ballots filled out Monday definite steps toward complete dissent throughout New England from with those who listened in the Congress Square Hotel studio. The broadcast has again armament, and attacked their sin-cerity on the basis of the fact that of Station WCSH, from 4 o'clock to arranged for and is being managed favor of ribbons to the first place

defense, security, and "two armed forces". "We must have more sub-Soph Hop Date Decided will be a student assembly in which marines," declared Lemieux A perthe system is to be thoroughly explained.

The Specific Procedure

A typical voting procedure may A typical voting procedure may be illustrated by following through

#### CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

3.30 P. M.: Faculty-Student Baseball Game on Snowshoes Rand Field. 7.30 P. M.: Moving Pictures of Katahdin and White Mountains by Mr. Frank Butcher

Friday

3.30 P. M.: Colby-Bates Hockey Game

7.30 P. M.: Carnival Hop

3.30 P. M.: Intramural Skiing, Skating and Snowshoeing; Exhibitions Rand Field. Garcelon Field. Ski-joring 7.30 P. M.: All-College Skate Garcelon Field

Saturday 1.30 P. M.: Exhibition Jumping and Slalom

Sunday Delegates Present Nat- 3 4.30 P. M.: Broadcast by Bates Musicians over Station WCSH

#### ADAMS WINNER IN PROUT MEMORIAL 600 YD. RACE

Jellison Takes Fourth Place in Mile Run-Wakely Finishes Third in "600"—Osie Chapman Fails to Place in "1000"

classy field last Saturday night when he won the Prout Memorial "600" record-breaking time Russ was up

Organizations Ballot
All campus organizations are inited and urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to have their dection. There will be special ballots for each individual club on thich will appear the names of conclusions. Germany Speaks

Organizations Ballot
All campus organizations are inquick succession set forth their countries' policies. Before the afternoon was out Great Britain's proposal for abolition of capital ships and Ruesia's plan for graduated distant to fourth place and Arn had a lead of two full strides over the field. On the third lan Roll put on the pressure of two full strides over the field. On the third lan Roll put on the pressure of two full strides over the field. On the third lan Roll put on the pressure of the flue pre-season training which a. C. and Max Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely, who took this event in last year's games. Adams jumped into the lead on the second lap with Roll just behind him. Wakely and faces some herd training to the fire pre-season training the pre-season training the pre-season training the pre-season training the pre-s But Adams had plenty the team from in third clace.

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Germany Speaks
The initial speech for Germany, given by Fraulein Inge von Müeller, and shortly afterwards Wakely did

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#### BATES MUSICIANS TO PRESENT VARIED NUMBERS OVER RADIO

Second Concert Comes Sunday Afternoon, 4-4.39, Over WCSH

Foremost Annual Dance

**Promises Novel Music** 

Tuesday and the complete election results published in the STUDENT Wednesday afternoon.

Time and Place

The Music Room of Chase Hall will be utilized for the voting. The Music alignment is under the word of President will have built and install-will have built and install-of election and the complete election of Station WCSH, from 4 o'clock to arranged for and is being managed by Valery Burati, who has solicited winners, and everyone is eligible. In addition to individual prizes, campus funds for the broadcast from the student Council, The Bates Student will be renewed as the loyal which under the word of President will be renewed as the loyal will have built and install-of Station WCSH, from 4 o'clock to afternoon of Sunday, February 7.

The Soviet delegation, headed by concluding feature for the Bates Winter Carnival, and add an appealing day, February 7.

Winter Carnival, and add an appealing with the first place of vibbons to the

#### Carnival Hop To Feature Program This Week-End

Program Dance in Gym Saturday Night-Good Music

The annual Carnival Hop will be held in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, Feb. 6. This affair will wind up the activities of the three days, Feb. 4, 5, and 6. The com-mittee in charge has been working hard to make this affair a success There will be prizes awarded for the Inter-dorm Meet, and a banner given for the Snow Sculp



act. Gill Clapperton and the orchestra that played for the Varsity
Club dance in October, will furnish

and chaperones The guests President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Professor Lera Walmsley, Professor Anders Myrhman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

The committee consists of Rosa-Melcher, chairman; Julia chaperones: Charlotte Cutts Robert Carter, decorations; Hellier, refreshments; Fred ld, tickets; Kenneth Wood.

#### Plan Intramural Sports Contests For Winter Fête

#### Individual Prizes Also-Snowshoe-Ball Game Promises Thrill

Tomorrow afternoon will see intramural competition introduce Bates' 1932 Winter Carnival to a student body still dazed by a hectic mid-year session.

A real Maine winter with snow in gram of the 1932 Bates Winter Carnival, will allow his demand for a real demonstration by Old Man Win-

### CARNIVAL SPIRIT HOLDS SWAY; **COLLEGE LOOKS FORWARD TO** WINTER REVELRY AND SNOW

Intramural Competition, College Skate, Carnival Hop, Bates-Colby Hockey Game, Are High-Lights of Program Beginning Thursday

### Carnival Queen's **Identity Secret Until Saturday**

ture. There will also be a specialty Will be Crowned During Ceremony Early In Hop

WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF THE OUTING CLUI CARNIVAL? answer to question can only made Saturday night just before

will preside for the remainder of the tramural competition in snow-sculp-Hop.

ing Club now know whom she will

at work devising a ceremonial during which the queen will be presented to those present at the Carnival Hop. Just before the third dance begins, a flourish of trumpets from the orchestra will signal the entrance of the queen. She will appear escorted by a bevy of girl attendants dressed in winter costumes and carrying symbols of sports of winter. The or-chestra will play a march as she walks down the aisle to the further end of the hall where the throne will stand, and where she will be crownd with ceremony by President Gray guest of the Carnival.

Following the coronation the queen of the Carnival will give out the awards to those winning them in the intramural events of the Carnival Friday. The dance will then be resumed and the queen will preside or the remainder of the evening

The method of choosing the queen discussion by the Outing Club to Mt. Katahdin in summer time, Directors. Permission to have a queen was granted by the college administration after the Outing Club gave its promise that choosing the with it the sensational flavor of a nival events. popular bathing beauty contest. In ession the Board of Directors de-A real Maine winter with show in abundance has been promised for a month, but now with a definite use of the flaky material at hand, it seems improbable that Clinton Dill, This obviates a popular vote, which This obviates a popular vote, which would connote to the choosing of the queen a flavor which the Outing Club does not care should be at

tached to the matter. The Cuting Club Directors have et the precedent that the queen must answer the qualifications of social talent and an interest, pre ferably active, in outdoor sports. Feeling that its program is both in sports and in social activity, the Out ing Club wishes to choose a queen who in her personality will sym bolize both sides of its program.

In order to capitalize to the utmost the color and glamor of having a Carnival queen, the Directors have been sworn to secrecy, and she will be made known only at the Carnival

### Carnival Skate Pleasing Event Friday Evening

the auspices of the Outing Club as safe to say that he knows Katahdin

dogs and coffee. Bon-fires are to built around the edges of the rink. The usual display of colored lights will add color to the scene. There is to be music relayed from Roger Williams to the field by means of amplifiers.

Mr. Butcher set in climbing the rough and all but impassable Klondike side of the mountain that is taboo to amateurs.

Some of the movies will be those picturing Mt. Washington in mid-winter. The paper arms spread before the climber approach as the climber of the movies will be those picturing the paper of the movies will be those picturing the climber of the movies will be those picturing the control of the movies will be those picturing the control of the movies will be those picturing the control of the mountain that is the movies will be those picturing the control of the movies will be the control of the movies will be the control of the movies will be those pi

The chaperones will be Prof. and there in the fall and summer months Mrs. Robert A. F. MacDonald, is breath-taking but when King Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Prof. Lena Walmsley, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright. The persons in charge of the affair are John Cooper '34 and Benjaman Franklin '33.

An event of hilarity and wholesome sport will inaugurate the Tweafth Annual Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival, which for the three days of Thursday, Friday, and Sat-urday, February 4, 5, and 6, will oc-cupy the attention of the campus. And from the opening event until the last, providing weather condi-tions permit, the Carnival will be a succession of interesting features and events which should draw the participation of all students.

The Outing Club states itself as

anxious that all students enter as many events as possible, for the Carnival under the direction of Rosamond Melcher, '33, and Norman Whitten. '32, with their committees, have planned the carnival program to meet the needs of intramural and wholesale competition. Features such as a faculty-stu-

dent baseball game on snowshoes; moving picture of climbs to the White Mountains and to Katahdin; the third dance of the Carnival Hop, when the queen intramural competition in skiing, will be revealed with ceremony and snowshoeing, and skating events; inture; ski-jumping and slalom ex-hibitions; ski-joring; the AM-College Skate; a hockey game; and the Carnival Hop comprise the full threedays program that the efficient and creative chairmen have devised for Bates mid-winter holiday Mardi

Faculty-Student Game for Start

The event which will start the Carnival will be the faculty-student baseball game on snowshoes to take place on Rand Field Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Those who saw last year's epochal battle between the belligerent forces will attest that the students, although defeated by the faculty in the fight for mid-year grades, yet triumphed and got even in the snowshoe baseball game.

The lineup for the faculty will inude such strangers to snowshoes as Mr, A. P. Bertocci, Mr. Walter Stewart, and Mr. Leslie Spinks, among others who are more or less acustomed to snowshoes

In the evening of Thursday, at 7.30 'clock, a moving picture, with lantern slides during intermissions of the motion picture, will be shown by Mr. Frank Butcher, a friend of the Outing Club who has been a helpful was arrived at only following long The motion picture will be of climbs

queen at Bates would not carry flashes of former Bates winter car-Intramual Events Friday

The Carnival program will be resumed Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock with intramural events on Continued on page 3 column 5

#### **Butcher To Show** Mountain Climb Views In Chase

#### Is Expert Climber—To Show Katahdin and Washington Views A novel opening feature of the

winter carnival will be moving pictures of thrilling mountain climbs shown by Frank Butcher of this city. These unique pictures will be screened in Chase Hall at 7.30 o'clock, Thursday evning. Admission is free and there will be room for visitors and there will be room for visitors and friends as well as the collegians who will wish to take advantage of this stimulating show.

Is Expert Climber

This Friday evening from 7:30 to Bates, is one of the best mountain 9:30 the All College Skate under climbers in New England and it is a part of the Winter Carnival will and the Maine ranges better than any take place on the new rink on the tennis courts near the gymnasium.

Maine devotee of the sport. Indeed, Dudley, the celebrated official Maine guide of the Katahdin region, said The Y. W. C. A. has charge of the that he could not stand the pace that food concession which means hot Mr. Butcher set in climbing the

nplifiers.

panorama spread before the climber
The chaperones will be Prof. and there in the fall and summer months





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#### Sing Something Different

To sing during meals in Fiske Dining Hall is a time honored tradition, but like many other traditions, it has outworn its usefulness. The musical and psychological effect of bursting into song during the course of the meal has been entirely lost as a result of the type of song chosen and the attitude of the women.

The clatter of dishes, the hurried tread of rushing waitresses and the excited chatter about the unfairness of the last exam or the approaching hop is not the appropriate atmosphere for "Good Night Sweetheart", "Tell Me Why", and "Save The Last Dance For Me." The general effect is ridiculous. The "rounds" certainly give more opportunity to express pent up emotions but the result is comic "Row, row, row your boat" is started with hearty enthusiasm but by the time the third round is begun there is absolutely neither rhymo nor rhythm to the song; just noise.

The favorite masterpiece is "I'm a villain, a dirty little villain' and no matter how weak the first lines may be "I eat raw meat" is always boomed forth with great gusto. This is a very fine song for young summer campers, but hardly the type for a college dining hall. It has been broadly hinted that often Bates women who were attend ing conferences have been ashamed to confess before the other dele gates that they "Take delight in picking a fight"

As long as "the all college sing" during meals seems to fail in accomplishing its purpose another form might be considered, Perhaps at various intervals each class might be made responsible for providing some musical program. It could be instrumental or vocal solo or group. This would provide delightful entertainment, courtesy would demand silence, and at no time would any one individual be too much over-burdened.

D. G. F.

#### Carnival

Over the week-end, if weather conditions will permit, the Outing Club will sponsor its annual Carnival, the most sustained of its activities. The Carmival has been fashioned by its chairmen to invite it?" our answer is, Yes! The mem-the participation of every student on campus interested in the bars of the Association are the only activities. The Carnival has been fashioned by its chairmen to invite it?" glamor, freshness, and sport of mid-winter revelry.

Included in the program of the Carnival are events which in their range shall not be beyond the strength or capacity of any student. There is a great deal to be gained from whole-hearted participation in the Carnival's events, especially after this season of Mid-Year examinations, and the Outing Club urges every student of all classes to make the most of the three holidays.

The Carnival has been the Outing Club's annual feature since that the responsibility of maintain the club was founded as the pioneer organization of its kind in ing the Student Government Asso-Maine, in 1920, and under the direction of its capable chairmen this with every individual. year, its scope has been broadened.

#### The Disarmament Conference

The model disarmament conference sponsored by the Politics Clubs which took place in Chase Hall Thursday, January 21, was without question one of the most worthwhile activities undertaken by any club at any time at Bates. Originators of the model conference merit well-earned congratulation for their plan.

The conference, by its approximate reproduction of the multiplicity of interests existent in the world today brought home to those who participated and attended the apparently immovable, Shakespeare dilemma-like conditions which govern and prevent common understanding among the nations of the world in the matter of armaments, and the policies of security versus faith. Although the conference was argued along the lines which the nations actually take, and which prevent solution of the armaments question, it revealed to those present that disarmament can never come through the relentless demand of France and Italy for security. It revealed also that a certain boldness is necessary, a boldness that will place faith in international agreements, before anything appreciable can be done.

For anyone who would seek further into this difficulty to disarm, we would suggest a reading of Charles A. Beard's series "The Big Navy Boys" published in The New Republic, Mr. Beard draws away the veil from industrial interests which lobby for heavy armaments peare. Their dramatic judgment was as a point of good and profitable business.

Also, the recent disturbances in Shanghai emphasize that this is a time when levity of thought and the scientific attitude are greatest in need. Sensational reports in the press of the country have already suggested that it will not take much to inflame war mania. Cool observance is the order of the day, and college students, whom the war lords will send to battle first, should demand that the whole matter be treated with dispassion.

#### Concentred All In Self,

"Ostensibly, a college education is for the purpose of enabling storm the individual to live cooperately with his fellows and with the universe; it should give to the individual the capacities for finer attunement to complex living.

Consequently, when one hears and observes linstances wherein college students are guilty of flagrant selfishness, one wonders if driven far out of reach by the gusty nevertheless, those students have not missed what they came to college for. We have in mind that the library authorities have recently discovered that a section of pages on Joan of Arc has been torn wholesale from the Encyclopedia Brittanica, and that a picture was cut from the the head in shame. One trembled at tense and some writers foresee that Borah, Norris, LaFollette and John pages of an art book. It is hardly conceivable that the students guilty the thought of what he would do to a concert of power against the belli- son are thought no other students in Bates College of the present and future thought no other students in Bates College of the present and future morrow and to-morrow" passage. We have also in mind would wish to read those same pages. We have also in mind the nin a terrible nightmare one perience would call to mind the conthe fact that recently students intent on an afternoon of fun threw heard the crass unrestraint of his certed action by the world powers in ship of Norris, of Nebraska. If the a shower of snowballs on the skating rink, forgetting perhaps that voice turning the somber cello tones the Boxer Rebellion. they would freeze there, spoil the skating for others, and cause the Outing Club expense to have the surface leveled again.

#### Open Forum Writers

The letter from the president of Student Government published in the Open Forum this week is by far the most fair manner in which to reply to any criticism directed at Student Government or the honor system regulated by Student Government. If the letter printed last week in enquiry of the desirablity and the present status of the honor system were erroneous in content, then it should be controverted; if it contained well-directed criticism, it should be respected and the criticism received with gratitude and with unbiased investigation into the facts.

Robert LaBoyteaux, 32 (Tel. 83364) All of which implies that writers who publish their opinions in the Open Forum of The Student should not be controverted or humiliated outside these columns for what they have written. It is the Dorothy Fuge, '32 mark of judicious office-holders to receive criticism with temperance, without anger, and without animosity toward those who criticize. If Shirley Cave, '32 anyone has the conviction to express himself in public print, then it may be assumed that that conviction is sufficiently deep-rooted to Althea Howe, '32

> We have been given to understand that the writer of last week was told that the Open Forum of The Student was not the place to discuss such a problem as the honor system among women. The ditor of The Student is the one to determine what questions may be discussed in these columns, and the limit does not exclude such a question as the honor system. The Student feels concern for those who suffer humiliation or unpopularity because of expressions in the Open Forum, and can only plead for a more womanlike attitude Aren't we all... Thank any one of Manson's Cosmic Processes that extoward the matter, and a more scientific reception of sincere criticism.

# OPEN

the Editor of the Student-

In reply to a letter published in column in the last issue of the Student, I should like to clear up he confused ideas set forth there. which may possibly be held by others ocsides the writer of the letter.

To quote from that epistle: onor system is admirable, but are the results? Enforce your rules, Student Government, and they will

Article III. Section 1 of the Stunt Government constitution says: The Association shall consist of all he women of the College." Since this is true, the problem of

honor eystem, enforcement of every girl in the College,

oner system; if the Board must other campus snags. establish a system of enforcement through proctors, as the writer of one of the Student Body will thank iately disappears (and we are on-

calities unsupportable by facts. cokeep of the honor system, "Is it not possible for the Student Government itself to do something about no: who Can do anything about it. Most of them Are doing comething

As for those few individuals who refuse to face the maintaining the honor system and keeping the uly strive to make them realize, a hey have failed to do in the past ciation as a self-governing body lies

Respectfully KATE R. HALL President of Student Government, To the Editor of The Student-

May I use a few inches of your olumns to apologize for my several commendations of the Ben Greet ayers? I should hate to have it hought that I considered their agonizingly bathetic mangling of "Mac-'a laudable presentation of

Some of the students with whom have discussed the performance emed mildly satisfied, and the local papers, I know, heaped inordinate praise upon it. (Incidentally, the eston papers all but laughed the ompany out of town.) When I so, I should have you believe, from a constructive motive, without cetting myself up as any omniscient

Many of the students in attendance ost likely were seeing their first professional interpretation of Shakesill rather unformed, as they would the first to confess. It would be sastrously misleading, therefore, if they should swallow unwarranted and conclude that because Macbeth" was produced by an English knight and enacted by the brother of a famous actress that the

mouthed the lines of the great poet, of shells within its confines, prob-but the spirit of Shakespeare was ably unintentional but destructive Roosevelt, Smith, and Ritchie, who bombast of pop-eyed Macbeth. His blustering elocution and croaking bathos made all sincere lovers of the dramatist writhe in torture and hang the head in shame. One trembled at tense and some writers foresee that the need to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the situation is the head in shame. One trembled at tense and some writers foresee that the need to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the situation is the need to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the situation is the need to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the situation is the need to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the need to take offensive action against the need to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the need to take offensive action against the need to take offensive action against the need to take offensive action against the belligerents, but the situation is the need to take offensive action against the need to of the poetry into the affected weep-ing and wailing of a sick saxophone. ing and wailing of a sick saxophone.

The reason for having presidential 1912 election when the Democrats and darkest crime that every candidates toos their hats into the under Wilson wept into power.

CONTRACTOR ning was not the murder of Duncan, Banquo, or the family of Macduff; it was the murder of Shakespeare. As the late Mr. Pepys might have said. if Masbeth had killed himself in the inst scene, the play might have ben Water the second second

Champions of the production, if there are any sufficiently enthusiastic to protest, may ask: "What authority have you for your impression other have you for your impressional ani-than your obviously personal ani-than your obviously personal ani-rubber match between The Shakospeare". I cannot PROVE that the whole play was overdone with the same exactitude that I could prove that Macbeth's beard was too But read Shakespeare's judgment in "Hamlet". Act III, lines 27 to 40."

Thanking you, I am ROBERT G. BERKELMAN.

To the Editor of The Student:

There is little doubt that I voice ules, and general attitude toward the opinion of a great many of the he workings of Student Government Student Body in saying that the a whole is the personal problem addition of the fine skating rink to our campus is a valuable develop-Just as long as we have here girls ment. In it's early stage it probably This as fong as we have here given ment. In it's early stage it probably could be improved upon by addition or lights for night skating. These are distributed to are probably coming in due time. Equally valuable is the spirit of hosen by the Association to repre-ent the interests of the whole body. Surday skating. It is the recoghe honor system will not function nized start of a trend that should efectly. The Student Government and probably will, involve compuld, ungasisted by the rest of the sory chapel, early dance hours, ulociation, can never maintain an tra-conservative co-ed rules and

st week's letter seems to think those of the Outing Club, Athletic estrable, the honor system imme-lately disappears (and we are opmistic enough to believe that such fer of John Fuller, remembered by We pass over the references in the er leaders of Bates development, etter to W. A. A. training and the who wrote that the progressive ersonal codes of the girls without spirit should continue, is this skatomment, believing them to be gen- ing rink and Sunday skating devel-To the question, concerning the day tennis will follow,

Respectfully JAMES W. BALANO '34. 

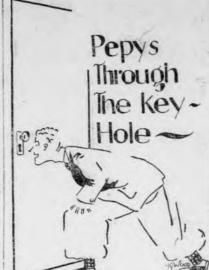
### The Student And

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Just as 24.345 students in seventy have expressed their opinion in a are exceptions to every rule. national poll on disarmament Psyche took a crowd to August ponsored by the Intercollegiate once, during augusta wind, and ask Disarmament Council, just as 92% an inmate what his name was... He of these students favored reducing replied that it was Julius Nero... armaments 25% or more, and just When reminded that a week before s 64% of these students favored the he laid claim to being one of Han United States setting an example in nibal's generals, he replied. "Y but that was by my first wife"... warships, cruisers, and troops transorts of Great Britain and United Too bad I can't write a decen States headed out from their bases to the war-ridden city of Shanghai, that when she gets married she n China. The gravity of the situa- going to cook, sew, darn her hu tion created in Shanghai by Japanese reprisals against alleged Chinese and slippers. banditry and guerrilla warfare is semester's work . . . . well realized in international circles, more but happen to have quite at and unless decisive steps are taken interesting date... My apologies. to clear the existing uncertainty as to the party guilty of aggravating the situation whether it be Japanese coose to ridicule the production, I or Chinese, and unless decisive steps are taken to curb the guilty actions of that party, the only event that will prevent the gathering at Geneva February 2nd of a necessarily lugubrious and impoten ody of world statesmen will be the ostponement of the general disarmament conference scheduled for that

War correspondents write of the brutality of the Japanese troops in cutting down and ruthless bayonetting of the Chinese, and intimate that it will be but a short time before China is forced into a declaration of war on Japan. Such a course play therefore must be truly Shakes-pearean. "If that's Shakespeare, tainly have a serious outcome. The we'll have no more of him", the general and open war resulting majority of the audience quite clear-ly implied with its applause which mercial interests of the Great Powwas feebler than a candle in a hailstorm.

But the Ben Greet production was not Shakespeare. Oh, the story was that of "Macbeth" and the players mouthed the lines of the great poet,



Let's go... All we gossips... Never forget my frosh theme on "Gos-. How I have cringed ... ams are over for the nonce... They are a thing of the dismal, unforgettable past .... But the inconse quential past often assumes giganti magnitudes when carried forward into the inevitable future... What's the hell the use... (Plagiarism from current issue of Liberty)... Ah, Po-cahontas... Why not give up your diabolical hold on the sophisticate wielder of the brass tenor?. D'An't you a mother? plagiarising from Bernarr's lous nickeliterature) . . . Due to the tie in There is to be (Needham) and The Pride of Lisbor traversy pro and con.... The rink seems to be rivaling our rippling ludicrously black for his white hair.
But read Shakespeare's judgment in "Hamlet". Act III, lines 27 to 40."

An, mes filles, mes filles... Carnival Hop this Sat eve... Ironical gesture against the nowdethroned King Winter ... Remember the Senior Formal

... Two endless weeks from Sat... Extortion is only a couple of smatks and a slug.... Will probably be a tough dance... The eternal quadran-.. Or quart-wrangle... As you it... Good old Fuzzy-puffy has erided that it is infinitely more imple to toast a piece of bread on flatiron than 'tis to press a pair flimsies with a toaster ... How ome the lights at Chase are out onwhen Bruce is dancing? . . . f you to have a substitute to ac mmodate those with whom you are unable to dance, Dot ... Henry Ford hould make a gorgeous Prexy for these Excited States of ours. . se why?... Because he has all makings of another Lincoln . . What do you think, Pete? ... Even tho' she swore she would be true to the end, even tho' she appeared to be sincere; how do you know when the end will arrive?... Cogitate, my boy, cogitate... Some of the frosh kweds looked like a million Sat... Others looked only about sevente ... Isn't eighteen a wonderfu! age for us, girls?... N. E. W. 1932 is now playing chaperone to the young. er member of the illustrious family from Barkerville... You are mighty The sun neve lak'a rose to me ... sets on the British Empire because the Empire is in the East, and, thanks to Doc, the sun sets in the West.... A. H. was not at the Dart-mouth Carnival last Sat..... Ask Porky about hitch-hiking sometime .. He has a method all his own.. So much so that it never works. Anyway, who would nause to ni up such a beautiful eve of innumer able hues... James seems to be the exception to the rule that opposites attract ... Or is it Elizabeth. what is the exception to the rule that we must all die?... Ah, that is olleges in all parts of the country the exception to the rule that there column, eh Bobbie?. bands socks, and lay out his pip

#### Weekly Poem

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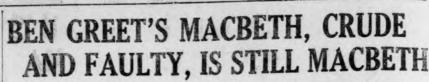
#### THE DEAD MAKE RULES Mary Carolyn Davies

The dead make rules, and I obey, I too shall be dead some day.

Youth and maid who, past my death

I pray you, for my own pain's sake, Break the rules that I shall make!

erlit takes place, the 1932 election will have all the earmarks of the





By MARY HOAG

The University of Kansas has added a new course to its curricu- of the hall were not flexible to the um called "How the parental re-Without a doubt, conserbuffs". vative New England disapproves.

now that mid-years are over! Tea instead of a formal exam awaited the students taking the School Administration course, Boston University.

weeks. The reason given is that the granted those coverted two of the Stratford Company.

Whitbeck's course in appreciation had the voice of Russell pretation of the story at the Shn-bert Theatre. The cast has 100 En-ing of Banquo was with far more glish and American players.

larnegie think that the first year nen have not acquired enough masculine habits, they have decreed that they should chew tobacco.

Two former students who were commates at the University of Nebraska are opponents in the comng gubernatorial race. "Revenge is sweet" will be a good slogan,

America is the only country not o have student delegates at the World Disarmament Conference Geneva, but Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke, a member of the delegation from the U. S. says, "I shall be tglad of the opportunity to represent the students as well as the women of

### Urge Students To Submit Essays In **Clement Contest**

Howard Thomas '31 Was Winner of \$500 Prize In 1930

A letter received sometime ago rom Mr. William H. Field, vice-

Thomas Won in 1930

Harvard Law School, won the con- come with relentless, hopeless among other various activities.
THE LETTER

To the Editor of The Bates Student:

In these times a prize of \$500.00 ought to be interesting, especially when it will be paid for a maximum ess lively title. prize is know as the PERCI-

United States of America and nized with the unheard melody of the the first ten amendments thereto." It is an annual prize, open to drama, udents of the instance.

states against what he believed to Avon's poet. amendment.

In establishing this prize, Govern- \$500.00. or Clement sought to encourage young men and women to study the onstitution and its amendments,

of which he once said: "It is worthy of note that the first ten amendments were not grants of further Federal Government. of the four most recent amendments, viz; the Sixteenth. Eighteenth, and Nineteenth are invasions of

One who would argue, for exam-

Although the production of "Macbeth" by the Ben Greet players in City Hall, Monday, January 25, under the sponsorship of the Bates College 4A Players, was not on a parity with the expectations held for it, it was not without value and

a measure of artistry. There is no doubt that the play as presented by a company whose main actors received but little support from subordinate woefully crude and disjointed in parts, but then, Lewiston cannot command the best Shakesperian company in the world; the acoustics nuances and the varieties of Shakesperian blank verse; and the players themselves were further at a disadvantage because of inadequate stage Here is something of interest, property, including a curtain of shreds and patches that at the outset alienated the sympathies of Lew-

Adl who saw the play must admit that the company does not carry with it the prestige of its illustrious An editorial of the Yale Daily names. And yet concession to the News believes that the Easter vacation should be increased to two glaring fault in the play was the presence of a horde of hopeful neotime required to get from New phytes whose hopes, like the baby Haven to Bermuda or Florida takes Macduff, should have been from their up too much of the vacation. De-pression stricken Bates students The acting and mouthing of young will have to think up a more worthy malcolm was enough to spoil any reason than that before they will relay, were it that of Ben Greet or

But to our mind, Lady Macbeth and Macbeth passed tolerably well, Those who have taken Professor and if W. E. Holloway as Banquo Thorndike of literature may be interested to as Macbeth, but without his mono-snow that those who have studied by Priestly's "The Good Compan-hat towards the end of the play was on" at Boston University had an enough to lull the hearers to sleep, opportunity to see a stage inter-then Mr. Holloway could surpass

restraint than the acting of Macbeth. The criticism of restraint tock and staple point of criticism in the reportoire of those who write about literature of the stage or of the closet. It has been a tenet of ife ever since Classic times when ome Greek man of wisdom inscribed he legend "Nothing too much" on the walls of Apollo's Delphic Temple. And it is still true.

Thorndike Lacks Restraint It is on this point that Thorndike fell, for as Prof. Robert G. Berkelman ays in an Open Forum letter in this ssue, the acting of Macbeth was full of bombast and bathos. True, there was too much shouting, but the er-

a man of tempestuous emotions. And we challenge anyone to deny that they felt electric thrills in their bine when Macbeth and Lady Mac-eth, under the horrible realization of sin and remorse, ended the scene where we find that their personalities are disintegrating, the one with a errorizing fit of hollow laughter and the other with a whimper that certainly woman's

Lady Macbeth, although criticized y many on campus as appearing too uman, to our mind was just human nough to motivate her later penitene. It was because she was woman ith woman's essential tenderness hat she could not forget her crime. In the use of her hands, Miss Gwen Llewellyn as Lady Macbeth, was expert enough in that mode of pancomminic expression to make her a

cometimes wonders why the sident of State Trust Company dead hand plays so great a part in of Rutland, Vermont, sets forth the acting of Shakespeare, and longs aims and rules of the Percival Wood for a company that will modernize Clement Prize competition for essays on the Constitution of the Luming and setting of the times when United States. The letter is printed the stories were supposed to have this week in The Student, which occurred. For instance, why must urges all students interested in the witches dance about and move American history and political development, or in political theories were fairy-godmothers? In the Ben o submit contributions to the jud- Greet production why did they have the voices of unblemished maidens instead of the raucous, hackling It will be remembered that in voices of true henchmen to Hecate?
1930. Howard E. Thomas, then a One wishes too that that final scene, unior at Bates, now a student of the death of Macbeth, which should test and the \$500 prize, Mr. Thomas patch, were not so long delayed. And was an outstanding debater, editor- why must Macbeth and Macduff hold in-chief of The Student, president their swords over their heads while of his class, a member of language they engage in a five-minutes disand Spofford Clubs, cheer-leader, course. They may have fought like that in Old English times, but this reviewer is tended to believe that Macduff would have stuck Macbeth in the belly instead of clashing swords with him on high.

Organ Was Distracting The organ that sounded like an of three thousand words on a lively old man without teeth trying to ubject obscured, it is true, by a whistle, at least was of negative value. It spoiled the melodrama that it was supposed to establish. We VAL WOOD CLEMENT PRIZE "for liked the music of the clarinet, the best thesis in the support of however, for to us it had the sub-

It is an annual prize, open to the students of the junior and senior that the coming of the Ben Greet players of eighteen New England players here was of distinct value colleges, including yours. It has been in effect three years. The first companies to those who had never elsewhere seen in effect three years. seen in effect three years. The deen macbeth, for this production, year there were only five entries, with all its faults, has, for the stuseen Macbeth, for this production. he second year only nine, and last dent of Shakespeare, and for those The donor, who died in 1927, was former Governor of Vermont and devoted advocate of the rights of bates against what he helded in the lines with connotative material and pictures that will for them increase the art of

VALERY BURATI.

can his State Legislature to ratify the ment has no place in the Constituple, that the Prohibition amend-Nineteenth or Women's Suffrage amendment. He was bitterly opposed to the Eighteenth of Prohibition first ten amendments, would be well within the subject and might win

At any rate, as Trustee of this prize fund, we would be grateful for your cooperation toward a wider knowledge of its existence and an increased interest in the competition for it. We must pay \$500.00 every year to some one of you, and all we ask is a good run for the all we ask is a good run for the money, You can learn all about the terms and conditions from your own

college authorities. Yours hopefully, STATE TRUST COMPANY

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### College News Must Be Given Honesty Says News Writer

suppress news, or to hide facts administration members, or dents are involved inevitably

ditorial content, because instances resign her job.

Attitudes of Colleges ve occurred in the past involving tes students or professors, which and the same might be said of other e not handled in the most open

esign; that he is to be appoint- likely to be met with refusal. such a policy seldom works out for the advantage of anybody, the college "office" asks of all. If the story is faust Couture then described the college seldom works out for the advantage of anybody, the colleges least of all. If the story is faust Couture then described the college seldom works out aggeration. ien she learns that the president can't have it.

Editor's Note: The following of the senior class has been injured in a midnight ride, or has been fired for cheating in an examination, or for cheating in an examination, or minot in the Boston Sunday Herald has eloped with a professor's son, or has disappeared, or has been kidattempts by college authorities napped? Supposing the dean rerning incidents in which fa- tographs be given out, what should quests that no information or pho-

The attitude of many collegesclasses of institutions as well-is

paper for assistance and publicity—and invariably get it.

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and the college office asks in to keep the information confiential? Should his first thought be the newspaper of the university?

The newspaper of the university?

The newspaper will get it anyway. Nothing makes a newspaper man quite so eager to newspaper man quite so eager to newspaper.

The newspaper of the university? If the correspondent is a young get an interview, or a photographer typography of the sheet congratulating the st

#### Interesting Facts Mark Bates' Humble Beginning

Rapid Growth Follows Start as Baptist School-First Commencement 1867—First

ay. Less than 80 years ago the 50 were a part of the

It was not until 1854 with the Professor Stanton, Professor Rand burning of Parsonfield Seminary and Professor Chase who was later that serious thought was given to the great need of a more centrally located and higher institution of There were both men and women nd girls of Maine. Through the ry which was to enter the college department, but because of the ridicule to which they were sub-

Parker built in 1856

ther on campus and in order to in prohibiting such a practice a gle rather than a double plank ved as the only walk to and titute. om the Seminary.

Benjamin Bates

and influence. students began to ask for the gement of a freshman class. If you are a psychology major it became realized that a col- and haven't chosen your thesis tongement of a freshman class. ne Benjamin Bates, for whom the ing from pneumonia. 

she do?
Of course if she is an honest and

group attempts to serve two new dormitory, they appeal to news-

Women Ridiculed

Surrounded as we are by constant terested in the school and donated newspaper reporter sees life in all tivity and the wealth of opportu- fifty thousand dollars. This was tivity and the wealth of opportu-ities on campus it is almost im-possible to realize that Bates Col-freshman class was promised im-ters of life than along Society's ge has not always been as it is to- mediately. cres which now represent Bates came a Latin School and the Se- fierce joy of forcing the news out farming dis- minary was moved to John Bertram on time complete tricts which surrounded the small Hall. Among the new carefully se-but rapidly growing town of Lew-lected teachers secured for the de-

velopment of the college work were arning for the Free Baptist boys in the first class from the Semina-

mber of the Free Baptist deno-nation, interest in the new in-nation was slowly but steadily Three years later, however, there gained and just two years later the corner stone of the Maine State determination in spite of slights and ridicule, opened the doors of Bates for women which have never

been closed.

ell as for classes.

The young men and women were the expected to walk or talk tother on campus and in the succeeding years as College developed many changes gradually took place. The Seminary to Pittsfield, Maine, where it is now the Maine Central Insknown as

With the increasing demands for entrance Bates was changed to an inter-denominational college in order in spite of the financial problem to meet the needs of many students be faced, by shrewd means of who were not Free Baptists, and be faced, by shrewd means of sing money and with the aid of nations the Seminary gained in the seminary gained in the seminary gained in the seminary gained in the seminary fields of activity. In 1861, in many fields of activity.

meet the educational advantages N. Y. U. prepared her Ph. D. thesis development of the Free by spending nearly a week alone in denomination and at this a room with 150 white mice suffer-

#### Couture, Manager Tentative Date Messager, Speaks To Student Board

Tells of Work on "Daily

modesty quite inconsistent with his forceful personality Mr. Couture began his talk incognito. Although his to the fact that The Student this name and position were withheld year is attempting to support two until the end his vocation was eviclasses of institutions as well—is somewhat peculiar. When they are raising money for endowment purposes, when their alumni association and newspaper office, only thou attempts to serve two new dormitory they appeal to newspaper of the magazine, has consent dent for he fairly exided newspaper atmosphere. With vivid manager for the Garnet, He is besketches of the metropolitan tability and the paper atmosphere. With a manager for the Garnet, He is besketches of the metropolitan tability and the paper atmosphere. With a manager for the Garnet, He is besketches of the metropolitan tability and the paper atmosphere. With a manager for the Garnet, He is besketches of the metropolitan tability and the paper atmosphere. With a manager for the Garnet, He is besketches of the metropolitan tability and the paper atmosphere. sketches of the metropolitan tab-loids, corrupt municipal adminis-tration, and the power and price of the literary side and the business

the college president is going entific discovery, he is more than likely to be met with refusal.

Such a reliev selder works out

Tersely cogent in all his remarks

Congratulating the staff on "The Lewiston Gaily Fun" issue Mr. Couture described the graft of municipal administration, and how every newspaper would delight in printing the truth-if it dared! word has to be proof read, for fear ome shyster lawyer on the alert for an embarrassing misprint will in-volve the paper in a costly libel

Provocatively frank and stimulat-ing, Mr. Couture left no roseate illusions in the minds of his audience about newspaper life. and disanhard, nerve-wrecking, | college was named, had become in- pointing work, he declared. Broadway-and yet, the romance of The new development now be- the game, the thrill of a scoop, the pensation indeed!"

#### Music Societies Cosmopolitan In List Of Members

The music societies of Bates College, who recently presented, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, Pop Concert program of unusual merit, have a make-up of people f Boarding Hall, later called arker Hall was well begun and by oll, although the two buildings ere but partially finished, the minary was opened to one have much of this variety of appeal and interest

The list of musical club member and home towns show an all-New England representation with some members from outside this section. The following is a list of the members of the Orphic Society, the Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee

Members of the Orphic Society

Foster '35-Groveton, N. H., Horace Turner, Jr., '34—Milton, Mass., Harry Kemp, '23—Portland, Me., Ruth Rounds '34—Waterford, Me., E. E. Beane '33—Gardiner, Me., Frances L. Webb '35—Bridgton, Me., Powers McLean '35—Augusta, Me., William Stolkik' '25—Lawisten, Me., William Stolkik' '25—Lawisten, Me., William Scolnik '35-Lewiston, Me.; William H. Scolnik '35—Lewiston, Me., Josiah Smith '35—Gardiner, Maine., Norman Rainville '35-Lawrence,

Cello Clyde Holbrook '34-Greenfield Mass., Volney Bragg '35-Manchester, N. H.

Stella Clements '35—Lewiston, Me., Norman Lafayette '35—Gardiner,

Flute John David '34—Hempstead, N. Y. Clarinets Robert Axtell '32—Canal Zone, Earle Richards '34—South' Port-

land, Me. Clifton Jacobs '32—Auburn, Me. Fred Donald '33—Howlton, Maine.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meriden, Conn.: Paul Carpenter '34, Madison, Me.; Regina Cantlin 33, Mars Hill, Me.; Alden Gardiner '35, Madison, Me.; Helen Goodwin 33, Mars Hill, Me.; Alden Gardiner 35, Madison, Me.; Helen Goodwin 34, Wickford, R. I.; John David 34, Madison, N. H.; Ingel von Mul-234, Hempstead, N. Y.; John H. Pierce 35, Worcester, Mass. 2nd Sopranos: Gertrude White

Lynn, Mass.; Gerald Stevens '33, MacLeod '32, Lewiston, Me.; Helen Lisbon Falls, Me.; John Stevens '33, Foss '32, Suncook, N. H.; Ruth Lynn, Mass.; William Wallace '34, Rounds '34, Waterford, Me.; Cres-

# For Publication Garnet Feb. 17

Mirror", Describes Tabloid Technique

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#### **New Republic Sponsors** Collegiate Literature Contest—Awards in April

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#### The Note-Book Of An Editor

"To free a man from error is to give; not to take away. Schopenhauer

"Those Theists among the clergy who are rather doubtful of the historicity of God and who still retain the God-idea for its functional value for other people-forget that the clergy are no longer the only learned nes. He who would save God so that the masses may have someone lean on cannot be aware of the democracy of learning. The truth can-Norman DeMarco, 34 concertmas-not be kept away from modern folk. And how many persons, educated or not, 33—New Sharon, Maine, Joyce not be kept away from modern folk. not, are going to retain the idea of God for its functional value after they have come to doubt the existence of God?"

-From Potter's "Humanism" "I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a newspaper can best promote-the progress in the region which it serves by independent, inelligent and clarifying comment upon significant current events.' -President Gray in The Boston Herald.

B. U. seems to be having a difficult time in securing a Commence-ment speaker. Mahatma Gandhi has sent his regrets because he will be in jail at the time.

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# Carnival Spirit

every student may enter, and for ly successful, and Norman MacDo-which medals and ribbons will be hald through whose efforts it was

ompetition will start on Rand Field and will later be transferred to Garcelon Field for the skating

Following the skating events, or rior to them, ski-joring races with owed at the end of a line by gal-opping horses will ride the length f Garcelon Field. This is a new fea are for the Bates Carnival. Ski-running exhibitions by

vinter sports team may also be given Friday afternoon

Friday night the Carnival will be esumed at 7,30 o'clock when students and faculty members will join in the annual All-College Skate on the Outing Club rink on Garcelon Field This will be the outdoor so-cial event of the Carnival. The rink will be lighted, and the skate will pen with ceremony. Music will be proadcast, and confections and food will be sold under the concession of he Y. W. C. A. The skate will coninue until 9.30 o'clock.

Winter Sports Exhibitions Ski-jumping exhibitions by the inter sports team members, and lalom races down the slopes of Mt David will open the Carnival at 1.30 clock Saturday afternoon. laloming will come first with the race starting on the mountain side and winding through the trees, to end on the field below. Following this the spectators will move to the ki-jump where exhibitions for form and distance will be given. Novelty exhibition, in which ski-jumpers will eap through a paper blind will also

The exhibitions will end in time allow the spectators to move on to St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett Street where Colby and Bates will lay in a State Series game,

The Carnival will officially end with the Carnival Hop in the Alumni ymnasium, which will be beauti fully decorated for the event, Sat-urday night from 7.30 to 11.30 lock. The broadcast to be given y Bates musicians from Station ICSH in Portland, Sunday, however, uding event of the Carnival. In addition to above events, snow

rious dormitories, will take place hursday and Friday, and prizes will be awarded by a board of judges for the most artistic exhibit.

#### Keen Interest In Conference

Continued from Page 1

the "home office" authorizing them to support the Soviet plan "if Italy and France could agree on parity." A tense moment came when Herr Fitterman of Germany accused the Japanese delegation of having ulterior motives in Manchuria. After a few sharp speeches pro and con by other nations, Premier "Sato" Long dismissed the matter with true Japanese suavity, much to the general relief. The Russian proposal, which specified one third reduction of armaments within four years for the larger nations, and one fourth for the smaller nations, was finally ap-

proved by a majority vote. Before Chairman "Ramsay" Mac-Donald brought the conference close, Sergeant-at-arms Frank O'Neill read the list of resolutions drawn up by a special committee and approved with reservations by all of the countries represented. The substance of the resolutions was as follows: abo lition of chemical, bacteriological and submarine warfare; promotion of anti-militaristic education; furtherance of international economic

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France. led by Herbart Jensen:

Japan, led by George Burke; Poland.

A Colby College The intramural events will include skate, ski, and snowshoe dashes for both men and women; novelty skating events, and team relays. This Donald Smith,

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snowshoe races, and the annual webner is being held by West Parker ston Johnson; the Balkan States, led snowshoe races, and the annual web-Hall which has won it for the past by Parker Dexter; the United King-footed baseball game between the

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#### eminary was opened to one hun-ired and thirty seven students and eight members in this graduating ix teachers with Mr. Cheney as rincipal. Hathorn Hall, called the eminary building, served for chament week ever since.

#### Second Colby - Bates Game Feature Of Winter Carnival

Leading State Teams to Renew Feud-Recent Game Forecasts Action—Bates Chances Good

Bowdoin not to be Ignored

By THEODORE SEAMON

The St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett
St. will be the scene of one of the
main features of the Bates Winter
Carnival this Saturday afternoon
when Bates clashes with Colby to
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resume play for the State Series
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they display a smooth well-playing
brand of team work. Captain Ray
McCluskey, Murphy and Secor function as a unit in the forward line,
with Frank Soba and Ben White at
defense flanking Tubby Flynn in
the goal, all in all a hard combination to slip a puck past Although resume play for the State Series
Title. Although mid-years exams
interrupted the schedule, a resumption of play finds Bates and Colby
in a tie for first place in this three
cornered battle with Bowdoin,
cornered ba



the state, at any rate, the winner this Saturday. will have an edge on the rest of the state that will be hard to over-

Teams Have Little Practice

All three teams, though handi-capped by bad weather and lack of practice, have come along fast, and the personnel of the team for the there are no set-ups in this triangular conference. Although poor ice has been an ever present hazard at all encounters, every game has been characterized by a spirited display of fast hockey.

The first game found Bates and but have nut in spirited opposition.

The personnel of the team for the through a ten foot paper bind to be most part, headed by Rosenthal and Bilodeau, and the team from Bruns-wick is an over present menace to the title hopes of both Bates and Colby. The Brunswick Collegians have as yet shown little team work, but have nut in spirited opposition.

The first game found Bates and Colby battling to a 1-1 tie on the local arena. Since then Bowdoin has bowed to Colby once and has lost two encounters to Bates, only one of which counted in the title standing due to poor ice.

Garnet Has Team Work
Getting off to a late start, Coach Gelly has brought along the Garnet puck-chasers to the point where

### **Exhibition Ski Events Saturday**

The first event o Saturday's program will be the 'slalom' to begin at 1:30 the afternoon. Thi they display a smooth well-playing exhibition will con sist of a timed ski race down through the trees of Moun David over a spe cified zigzag cours

Although relatively few games have as yet been played, this game Saturday will go a long way towards deciding the championship of B. U. on their out-of-state trip, Bates forced both teams to hard fought games and impressed critics favorably.

As matters stand now, Bates has a good chance to win the title. Although losing to both Brown and B. U. on their out-of-state trip, Bates forced both teams to hard fought games and impressed critics favorably.

Covering the course from the top of Mount David to the finish line. This event will necessitate the use, on the part of the entrees, of all three types of ski-turns: 'Christiana', 'Telemark', and 'Jump-turns'. Valery Burati, Paul Carpenter, John Curtis, and Norman Whitten will participate in

favorably.

Colby has a small light team for the most part, but one which displays excellent team work and a fast passing attack. Perhaps the strongest element of the Colby play is the sterling defense work of their goalie, Violette, formerly of Bates, now flashing in the cage for the Mule. It was Violette's spectacular work that staved off a Bates win in the first encounter here, and win in the first encounter here, and the jumper is ranked on his form. win in the first encounter here, and the jumper is ranked on his form e will be watched with interest The ski-jumping exhibition shoul prove the central point of interes in the carnival. Curtis, Burati, an Whitten will be entered in the jump Bowdoin although yet to win a ing. If the ski-jump is used Saturda, game has a team that connot be it will be for the first time this win

### INTERDORMITORY EVENTS

(MEN)

POINTS FIRST PLACE 5 SECOND PLACE 3 THIRD PLACE 1	SKI DASH	SNOWSHOE MILE	COMBINATION RELAY	MILE SKI	SNOWSHOE DASH	SKI-JORING	SKATE DASH	FOUR LAP SKATE	SKATE RELAY	TOTAL
EAST PARKER										>
JOHN BERTRAM									-	
ROGER WILLIAMS										
WEST PARKER										-
OFF CAMPUS										-

#### (WOMEN)

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POINTS FIRST PLACE 5 SECOND PLACE 3 THIRD PLACE 1	SKI DASH	SNOWSHOE DASH	COMBINATION RELA	SNOWSHOE POTATO	SKI-JORING	SKATE DASH	TWO LAP SKATE	SKATE RELAY	TOTAL
CHASE				1					-
CHENEY		-	-	-	-		-	-	-
FRYE		1	-			-			-
HACKER		1		-		100	-	-	-
LAMBDA ALPHA		1							-
MILLIKEN		1						-	-
RAND		-	-		-	-			-
WHITTIER									-

### Plan Intramural Sports Contests

Continued from page 1 meet a student team in the snow The students hope for snow deeper and better, and this is absolutely the only opportunity this year to see an aggregation of stars as Cutts, Wright, Ross, and Pomeroy in action Many will remember the faculty's trouble last year in retrieving the ball with their heads in the snow and

the snowshoes waving aloft.
At night the all-college skate will be held on the Outing Club's new rink behind Garcelon Field. The rink will be lighted making it a cheery place to gather.

A winter sports meet with Nor-wich, who has Bates scheduled for that day, is hanging fire for Friday afternoon, but if no meet is held the varsity men will compete in open events although they will not be awarded places or medals.

A ski race by the men will probably be the opening event, and the co-eds, too, are scheduled for a race on skis. Then will come races for both men and women first on skates and then on snowshoes. The dorm relay teams will line up in classes, men and women. Ski relays. followed by skate, and finally snowshoe races, and probably a few unique events yet to be announced will materialize.

directors urge everyone skaters and non-skaters, winter sports artists and novices to enter in the competition

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

3:30-Men's ski dash

3:35—Women's ski dash 3:35—Men's snowshoe mile 3:40-Women's snowshoe dash

3:45-Women's combination relay

3:50-Men's combination relay 3:55-Women's snowshoe

potato race 3:55—Men's mile ski

4:05—Women's ski-joring 4:10-Men's snowshoe dash

4:30-5:30

Men's ski-joring Women's skate dash Men's skate dash Women's two lap skate Men's four lap skate Women's skate relay Men's skate relay

#### **Dormitories To** Vie For Prize

Snow sculpture (if the weather will kindly provide a little more snow) will be one of the features of the Carnival next Friday. All the women's dormitories will enter competition for the prize loving cup which is now in the possession of Frye St. House, and will be awarded to the dormitory which shows the greatest skill and originality in snow sculpture. The dormitory which

wins the cup will keep it for a year The snow sculpture must be com pleted on Friday and will be judged on Friday afternoon by Prof. Lena Walmsley, Dr. William H. Sawyer, and Aubigne Cushing '32. The cup will be awarded at the Carnival Hop, Saturday evening, in the gymnasium. Dagmar Augustinus, '33, is

charge of the arrangements for the

snow sculpture contest.

#### Ski-Joring New Carnival Event

Horseback Rider— Skier Sport Promises Interest

Aside from the usual sport features that occur every year at the Carnival there is to be this year a brand new, exciting feature, borrowed from Switzerland.—the ski-joring event. This is an innovation on our be well-rounded, is the thought e campus and is probably also new to

Maine colleges as a whole.

The Outing Club is sponsoring this event with the hope that it will prove popular, and is going to the expense of hiring horses from Steve Burns' Riding School at the Fair Grounds. Six horsemen will pull six men on skis along a straightaway

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course of approximately 120 yar Garcelon field, Friday afters the same time that the events are run off. The object test the skill of the men on ski to their ability to keep from fall The principle is the same as that

aqua-planing. The tentative list of names of participants is: horsemen—Fran Italia, Joseph Kelley, Arnold Jenks Robert Lamb, Edgar DeMeyer, an Abbott Smith. The men on skis

pressed by a B. U. professor,

be—Paul Carpenter, Valery Bura Carl Milliken. John Curtis, Russ

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