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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1932

CAMPUS SOCIETIES TO DISCUSS CONSOLIDATION-HOLD CONGRESS

A Congress of Clubs will take place in the Y-room in Chase Hall between the hours of 7:15 o'clock and 9:00 for the purpose of bring ing to more definite conclusion the matter of consolidation of clubs discussed in the "Inquiring Reporter" column of the Student last spring and considered editorially in the issue of January 20.

Notice has already been received from a majority of clubs that they will cooperate in the situation by sending delegates to the Congress; it is probable that all clubs save the MacFarlane and Orphic Society will be represented.

The delegates will be seated together according to their respective etc.—will be asked to give a preliminary statement of their position in approximately this:

roll of clubs. Thereupon he will opinions. define the purpose of the meeting, and, in an introductory speech, make recommendations of tentative club define the purpose of the meeting.

man is next in the order of business, and, subsequently, the real power moves. This will necessitate at least and, subsequently, the real power of the convention will be determined as to whether a majority vote of all It will take place February 29, two clubs for binding in the cases discussed. Another problem for decision will be as to the method of voting,

Each organization is to be repre-tial convention, or whether each sented by three delegates, preferably class officers, and will also appoint

With the appointment of a rean alternate, so that four members solutions committee, the main busiof each club will be present at the ness will ensue when the clubs in a single section—Classical Litera-

vened, the order of procedure will be the matter of merging with the other proximately this:

Valery Burati '32, as temporary group. General discussion will then chairman of the Congress sponsored be in order, and other club delegates by the Student, will first call the from other sections may give their

ever, that club representatives will The election of a permanent chair- want further advice from their conweeks from the original date of meelting.

Chairs will be provided for i.e. whether each club may have one gallery of those interested in club vote as a state group in a presiden- consolidation on campus.

Greater Number Of Schools Join Debating League For Governorship

Groupings Announced Member of Class of '10 For Preliminary Round March 18

MANY NEW ENTRIES

Entire State Represented; Unemployment Question To Be Discussed.

The groupings for the preliminary round of the nineteenth annual Bates mission. Interscholastic Debating League have gone out this year to the largest number of entries in the league's history. On March 18, teams representing sixty secondary schools will take part in the first elimination contest. The survivor in each of the twenty-one groups will then be entered in the semi-finals here on cam-pus. The question as previously an-nounced in these columns is "Resolved. That the several states enact legislation providing for compulsory

State-wide Representation Even more than in past years the league is state wide in its representation. From Presque Isle to Berwick Academy, near Kittery and from Continued on page 3 column 5

Senior Formal to Make Precedent For Social Year

A limited group-ninety couples in Chase Hall, February 20, at the officials. precedential Senior Midyear Formal. economical. Individuals cannot gold Clapperton's augmented or-chestra that drew such well deservation. The gold findividuals cannot economical individuals cannot stand the present pace of high taxes that drew such well deservation. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government and the present pace of high taxes for government. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government and the present pace of high taxes for government and the present pace of high taxes for government and the present pace of high taxes for government and the present pace of high taxes for government and the present pace of high taxes for government. Towns, cities and the present pace of high taxes for government and the p ed praise at the Pop Concert-ultraaugmented-will harmonize that

held after that date. The committee in charge of the self-government.

affair consists of Maxfield Gordon, I favor the st chairman, Dana Williams, and Ger-Public Utilities commission so that

Bates Graduate Seeks Nomination

-College Days Busy —Issues Platform

Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, Bates graduate in the class of 1910, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for govduce the costs of government, and on the air with strengthen the public utilities com-

declamation contest during his sophomore year, class exhibition drill, track and assistant football man-

ager also during his junior year. He gave a toast on Ivy day, the Prophecy for Men on Class day, and took part in the senior exhibition. Other senior activities were haskethall s football. He held the office of class vice-president, and was also the as sociate editor of the Mirror. States Current Problems

Mr. Thurston's complete state-ment contained the following references to current problems in the state of Maine:

"It seems imperative that the burden of taxation be lightened. This can be done in two ways. One way is to reduce the cost of government by retrenchment and practise states must begin now to live within their means. The other way is to place some portion of the tax bur-

gusta constitutes a menace to our

I favor the strengthening of the Continued on page 3 column 5

Founders Ballot 23 Times for Campus Site By CLIVES KNOWLES

Although most of the students have become accustomed to the Bates Campus and taken it for granted, there is a very interesting history connected with the circumstances under which Bates was located. Maine State Seminary was finally located in Lewiston after much discussion on the part of the trustees. After 23 ballots had been taken a majority finally favored Lewiston instead of Vienna or Unity. When Maine State Seminary became Bates College the die had been cast as to the location of the campus. Benjamin Bates and the Franklin company offered a site on the river bank which is now Riverside Seminary. This was rejected, however, by the founders of the school for some reason and the present site was chosen instead.

At that time the campus was bordered by a stump fence. The entire area was practically treeless. At the lower end of the grounds were the college pump and a muddy little pond. From the pump each boy carried in a wooden pail to his room in Parker Hall his supply of drinking water. The girls, more favored, gained their supply from a pump in the basement.

From this humble beginning there has developed our beautiful campus which compares favorably with any college campus in the country. Fortunately for the academic standing of the students the college was not located on the river bank.

Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight In Springfield, Illinois

By VACHEL LINDSAY

It is portentous, and a thing of state That here at midnight in our little town, A mourning figure walks, and will not rest, Near the old court-house pacing up and down.

Or by his homestead, or in shadowed yards, He lingers where his children used to play; Or through the market, on the well-worn stones, He stalks until the dawn-stars burn away.

A bronzed lank man! His suit of ancient black, A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl, Make his the quaint great figure that men love, The prairie lawyer, master of us all.

He cannot sleep upon his hillside now He is among us-as in times before! And we who toss and lie awake for long Breathe deep, and start, to see him pass the door.

His head is bowed. He thinks on men and kings. Yea, when the sick world eries, how can he sleep? Too many peasants fight, they know not why; Too many homesteads in black terror weep.

The sins of all the war-lords burn his heart. He sees the dreadnaughts scouring every main. He carries on his shawl-wrapped shoulders now The bitterness, the folly and the pain.

He cannot rest until a spirit-dawn Shall come—the shining hope of Europe free: The league of sober folk, the Worker's Earth, Bringing long peace to Cornland, Alp and Sea.

It breaks his heart that kings must murder still, That all his hours of travail here for men Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace That he may sleep upon his hill again!

SECOND GARNET BROADCAST GETS FAVORABLE RECEPTION

Mr. Thurston was active in varied phases of college life during his four years at Bates. His activities popular number "Sylvia" and a descent by playing a sombre cello solo with beautiful included competition in the prize lightful chantey "The Green Grass technique Again the Bates. lightful chantey "The Green Grass technique. Again the Bates Little Grew All Around". Following the Symphony interspersed some more singers, Gil Clapperton directed the

ernor. He pledges himself to reorganize the highway department, change the methods of taxation, re- 4 to 4.30 o'clock. The program came brass quarter composed of Clifton on the air with the "Alma Mater" as the theme song.

The first number was "Fantaisie metal indeed by playing "Neapolitan"

sophomore and junior year, class little symphony in "Black Eyes" a popular request numbers, and the medley of popular request numbers. program closed.

GARNET RELAY TEAMS TO FACE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST SATURDAY his third try repeated this success. He leaped off the jump with his arms

Varsity Runners Seek Third Consecutive Win At B. A. A. Games—Billy Knox In Two Meets On Same Day

men leave for Boston this weekend to participate in the annual B. of old fashioned economy. When all the business world is trying to day evening. The varsity relay team reduce its budget, it seems neither will run in a two-mile race against good business nor good government the cream of New England colleges doin. to advance salaries of any state irrespective of size. The freshmen, The government must be with an exceptionally fine four-man ise since the early winter season of having a crack one-mile team. Five

son's varsity relay team composed in the Deering meet three weeks ed to the end of the track, and tore Reservations are now on sale—

of Chapman, Vices, Cole and Lind ago, and has been out of track work easily as Burati broke in more ways than one when converting and who are able to

veterans, the coach has had Jellison, Lary, Hal, Sampson, and Whitten the latter is unable to get over his out as candidates for the varsity two-mile team. Adams is running even faster than last year and is already flirting with some of Chap-man's record times for the indoor team. Nunnally and cage. Russ Jellison has been right at Adams' heels in all the time trials and will undoubtedly fill the shoes of Wally Viles very capably. pecause of injuries and sickness, but he is fast getting back into shape and will retain his position

of lead-off man. The battle for fourth position ers. has been close, but from the results of the latest trials, Jack Lary eems slated for the position with Ed Hall as alternate man, Hall will acompany the team to the games Saturday and is entered in the 600 yard run for the New England championship.

Billy Knox, veteran dash man, is entered in two events. The first, held in the afternoon, is the 40 yd. dash open to all colleges for the N. E. A. A. U. championship. He is entered and at the present time, plans to compete also in a special invitation 40 yd. dash, to be held in conjunction with the relay races the evening

The strongest competition in the varsity relay race will be presented by Boston College, the team which copped the two-mile race at the K.

a veteran outfit, with Don Fleet, Whitten duplicated his earlier peranchor-man, turning in times of formance on his third jump, that 1:57 for the half-mile. Other teams gave him the third longest. After his entered are Harvard, Holy Cross, M. I. T., New Hampshire, and Bow-

The freshman have shown promchoose from when one man must be through a square screen covered Two years ago, Coach Thomp- left out. Pritcher suffered a sprain with bright red paper. It was fasten-Reservations are now on sale—
\$2.50 per couple—and may be secured from either Parker Mann or Maxfield Gordon at Roger Williams Hall. These reservations must be paid for by Feb. 15 as they will not Along with Cole and Adams as faithfully over the quarter-mile disleg injury. Running in second position is Frank Pendelton of Lewiston whose long, smooth stride has definitely landed him a place on the former teammates on the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. track outfit, will run in third and fourth positions respectively. No times for this quartet shown to a large audience of students and town folk at Chase Hall have been given out, but in comparison with those of other freshmen teams, it is understood that men teams, it is understood t Norm Cole, veteran of the past two have been given out, but in comyears has lost two weeks of practice parison with those of other freshchance of finishing up with the lead-

> ******* COMING EVENTS

Manday, Feb. 15-Congress of Clubs in Chase Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 18-Freshman Debates in Little Theater. Vocational Supper in Chase Hall

Friday, Feb. 19-Debate in Little Theater.

Saturday, Feb. 20-Formal in Chase Hall. **Экспексово**вого посторожностий

Slalom, Jumps By Ski-Men Feature Saturday Events

-Burati Makes Thrilling Jump

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

jump by Valery Burati through paper scren brought to a close an exhibition of ski events on Mount crowd of several hundred under-graduates and townspeople. The first event, the ski slalom, was won by Paul Carpenter, who negotiated the zig-zag course from three quarters of the way up Mount David to the bottom faster than Norman Whitten. John Curtis, and Valery Burati, the other entrants. There was no attempt made to determine the winne of the next event, the ski-jumping, in the usual way, combining form and distance, but an unofficial announcement was made that Curtis made the longest jump, with the other entries close behind him. Both a lack of practice, and the poor condition of the snow for jumping handicapped the men, and made the spills numerous. However, only one minor injury resulted, when Cedric Haskell of the Auburn Ski Club, a guest entry, aggravated a wrenched By Brad Hill, Claim first time this season that the Winter Sports team had made an appearance as a unit, and also the first time

that the jump has been available. team from John Bertram Hall led Each participant in the slalom by the lanky Brad Hill, the Off-

der very poor conditions. The track was irregular, and required all the skill of the men, but the melting snow presented the real problem, holding back the cklers, and making the take-off uncertain. However there were several fine jumps that brought appreciative applause from the spectators. One of these was by Captain Norman Whitten, who was the first man to make the jump and remain standing. On his first attempt in this event he took off with fine form, landed in the runway and raced down between Cheney and President Gray's house, and pulled up on the brow of the hill, Valery President Gray's house, and pulled up on the brow of the hill. Valery Burati, co-captain with Whitten. on his third try repeated this success.

West Parker. The matricular of the fanfare of trumpets from the orchestra the stage heralded the appearance of the queen, the lights of the hall were put out one by one, meet in fine shape, a large field of leaving only the orchestra light. swinging in great form, and landed with the longest jump at the time, field length but he was forced back to second the pace place a few minutes later by John Curtis' powerful leap on his last attempt Curtis, a large fellow, with another year of competition before By PARKER MANN
Coach Ray Thompson and his squad of varsity and freshmen relay
man leave for Boston this work

Of C. games a week ago Saturday for minutes, squad of varsity and freshmen relay

The boston this work as the property of the with Don Floring another year of competition before him, has both speed and form, and should do well with added practice and confidence in future meets.

Whitten death of the property of the work and confidence in future meets. another guest entrant from the Auburn Ski Club, came late, and tried ise since the early winter season of a jump without practice, but he spilled on the runway.

Burati Makes Spectacular Jump The last event was Burati's jump

Give Thrills To

spirit to the evening's entertainment.

Mountain Movies are Thrilling

The real feature of the program, however, consisted of movies of the White Mountains and of Katahdin. The photographers, Mr. and Mrs. Butcher of Lewiston, are considered by those in a position to judge as two of Maine's most capable and experienced of mountain climbers.

The colored slides and movies of The lineup was as follows:

Spinas gantopout the outfield and when he didn't catch he took the spectacuar spills for which he is so famous. Burati also made several sprints which resulted either in a putout or a fall which were just as good.

The honors were divided among the members of the student team. Although they put up a good fight they were unable to out-nosedive the faculty and game was called at the edge of the rink.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. F. MacDonald, Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Prof. Lena Walmsley, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

beautiful and were greatly admired by an appreciative audience. These few fleeting glimpses of this parti-Sawyer, lb cular beauty spot in Maine must Pomeroy, 2b surely have been a revelation to those unacquainted with Maine's Spinks, rf mountain beauty.

INTER GOOD IN SATES A. L. CARNIVAL WINTER GOOD

Exuberant carnival spirit, good weather conditions, and an always well-planned and interesting series of carnival events made the Bates 1932 winter fête one of more than ordinary success. Begin-Carpenter Wins Slalom ing with a faculty vs student baseball game Thursday afternoon and culminating with the second Bates musical clubs' radio broadcast from station WCSH, the Winter Carnival of last week-end was at no time dull, for the variety of its attractions had appeal for all members of the College community.

The Intramural events Friday afternoon, the All-College Skate Friday night, the ski events and Bates-Colby hockey game Saturday afternoon, and the Carnival Hop in the evening were probably outstanding in all the carnival features from the standpoint of the David last Saturday afternoon. The general interest aroused and the number of participants. But the events attracted an enthusiastic movies of mountain climbing on Katabdin and Mt Washington movies of mountain climbing on Katahdin and Mt. Washington presented in Chase Hall Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, the ski-joring Friday afternoon, and the snow sculpture contest among the girls' dormitories had special points of novelty and

Rosamond Melcher '33 and Norman Whitten '32, members of the Outing Club Carnival Committee, are receiving well deserved congratulations for a better-than-ever Winter Carnival.

Off-Campus Men By Single Point

Second Place

had two trials with the best time to Campus men, by a single point, capcount. Paul Carpenter with 15 1-5 tured the intramural championship seconds on his second trial was a of the annual Bates Winter Carwhole second ahead of Norman Whit-ten. Jack Curtis flashed across the finish line in 171-5 seconds to land hundred students and friends. With finish line in 17 1-5 seconds to land third place. The course was particularly difficult, and the men's difficulties were increased by the poor condition and the insufficient amount of space. The course was particularly difficult, and the men's difficulties were increased by the poor condition and the insufficient amount of space. The course was particularly difficult, and the men's difficulties were increased by the poor condition and the insufficient amount of space. The conditions the ski and snow popular members of the graduating class, was crowned Queen of the Club rink behind Alumni Gymnaning. This semi-formal affair condition and the insufficient amount of snow. At the beginning of the course it was packed down, and was very fast, while further down it was sticky, and the change of pace was hard to guage.

Club rink behind Alumni Gymnaning. This semi-formal affair brought to a close one of the most successful of Bates Carnivals, despote the fact that the competition which the competitors on skis are pulled by horsemen, was introduced.

The coronation which hard to guage.

Peor Conditions for Jumping
The ski-jumping was run off der very poor conditions. The track was irregular, and required all the skill of the men but the male in the competitors on skis are pulled by horsemen, was introduced the coronation which occurred at the end of the third dance on the program was the feature of the versatility by taking high scoring evening. Announced by the blare of honors with first places in the skill of the men but the wasting and the skate dash, but he was girls appropriately dressed in winter.

> snowshoers faced the starter. Norman Whitten, in the mile race. The Then an amber colored spotlight field lengthened out as some found the pace too fast. On the home stretch, Jellison increased his lead, Continued on page 3 column 2

To Win In Ball On Snowshoes

Students Snowed Under As Burati, A Ringer, Wins For Faculty

they defeated them 9-8 in a thrilling baseball game on snowshoes last Thursday afternoon. The game as the score indicates was neck to neck until the last inning when Valery Burati who was playing for the faculty made the winning shuftocci distinguished himself for the Large Gathering outs. Although he is a novice of snowshoes his catchers position made it possible for him to recline direction of the faculty by a large number of putthe 1932 Winter Carnival.

Prof. Woodcock's pictures of last winter's carnival were clear and exciting and added a note of festival spirit to the evening's entertain
The inflied. The former, in spite of the skaters gave additional color difficulty in manipulating his snowshoes to first base, proved that he could hit as well as field. Buck Spinks galloped the whole width of the outsield and when he didn't the ice and the appearance of play-catch he took the spectacuar spills are for a double match of tennis on the skaters gave additional color difficulty in manipulating his to the gay scene.

Play Tennis on Skates

The unusual feature of the evening came with the order to clear the outsield and when he didn't the ice and the appearance of play-

Burati, lf

Julia Briggs is Capture Carnival Crowned Queen of Carnival at Hop

Pres. Gray Officiates At Colorful Coronation Ceremony

GYM WELL DECORATED

Fry House Girl Win Pennant for Realistic Snow Sculpture.

leaving only the orchestra light. played upon the entrance of the hall from the stage and six girls dressed in winter sports costumes marched in with skipoles for pikes over their shoulders. Just past the entrance to the dance floor the guard of honor halted, formed two lines facing each other, and raised their pikes to form an arch of triumph under which the queen must

Then Miss Briggs, with all eyes watching for the appearance of the unknown queen, entered in a beautiful evening gown of white. passed beneath the arch, and as she did so, the guard of honor formed two wings, in the shape of a wedge with the queen at the head and Continued on page 3 column 4

The faculty proved that they College Skate **Climaxes Second** Day of Carnival

fle in a shower of snow. Mr. Ber- Y. W. Sells Refreshments-Tennis On Skates Unusual Feature

made it possible for him to recline in the general direction of the der the brilliant display of lights,

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Loss Of Cuts

According to figures given The Student upon request by the Registrar of Bates College last Friday, up to that time twenty-one students had lost their allowance of cuts for the second semester because of failure to have the Registrar stamp the Bursar's receipt for advance tuition payment.

The rule governing this condition, printed on the advance bill with other addenda, is as follows: "The Receipts from the Bursar's Office for the above must be presented in person at the Registrar's Office and stamped before registration is completed and a student made eligible to attend his classes. This should be attended to not later than February 2. Failure to do this will result in the loss of To the Editor of The Studentcuts for the whole semester."

The college offices act upon the assumption that ignorance of the law is no valid excuse; each student is held accountable for having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed having noticed sometime in his college career the elusive rule printed ha on the Bursar's bill. But when twenty-one students are caught in one clubs. We have here on Bates Camfaculty councils. semester one is led to wonder if the rule and its penalty is a good pus more than fifteen clubs and soone. The penalty is almost equal to probationary punishment, and yet cieties, each with its special field of the violation is entirely innocent and in most cases harmless. In a interest. This number has been slowfinite degree it is captial punishment for the theft of a shilling.

Any rule must be judged upon its results; upon the degree of compliance it is able to affect. Were it that one or two students, been greatly overdone, not only in through their own gross negligence failed to comply, the rule might be a good one, but when twenty-one are caught through a simple and in the unbusiness-like and "clique" be a good one, but when twenty-one are caught through a simple and understandable negligence, the validity of the regulation is question-ded.

The answer given by the college administration offices is that in the unumber of clubs, but also in the unbusiness-like and "clique" twins is about the same as that of twins. The place is twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same as that of twins. The same twins children, mentality of twins is about the same twins. The same twins children,

The answer given by the college administration offices is that in tion, but in the situation as it precertain cases errors or omissions occur in a student's registration, sents itself here, some such plan for and that if each student is required to appear in the Registrar's of- union of related clubs certainly fice such errors or ommissions could be rectified in the presence of seems worthy of consideration. the student, and before they resulted in a loss of credits toward gra- ment in favor of such consolidation duation or promotion. There can be no doubting the value of this and is that of a higher degree of activity the administration's earnest wish to assist the student in his diffi- and greater service made possible by culties. But is there no alternative?

We believe there is. The regulation as it now operates, like all suggested in the recent editorial in we believe there is. The regulation as it how the proves the contention that the work of the college run the same routine, and suffer a maximum penalty if they inadvertently violate that routine?

The Student, this increased members are routine that the work of the contention that the

The alternative is this: That the Registrar of the college submit thriving have degenerated into mere the first algorithm and the registration to the Russar Reford and the registration to the Russar list of all students with deficient registration to the Bursar. Before social units whose meetings but had theirs closed. the Bursar shall receipt the student's tuition payment, the student provide another place to go in the shall be notified to call at the Registrar's Office. Having done this course of the weeks and another the student shall return to the Bursar with a written notification from the Registrar that all deficiences have been handled, upon which statistics in the year book.

Suppose the science clubs, Lawthe receipt shall be issued. In this manner the Registrar will need to rence Chemical, Jordan Scientific, deal only with a few students. Receipts of all other students shall be and Ramsdell Scientific, should be handled directly from the Bursar to the Registrar.

It seems to be the new system of registration for a student to be creased membership and funds, said, "We don't make exams diffinotified of deficiences and requirements for graduation when he is would not much more of actual cult; all we want is to find out how notified of deficiences and requirements for graduation when he is making his preliminary registration. If this works as it should, then Extreme technicalities in any of the the course". there is scarcely need that the student call at the Registrar's office branches of science might be avoided,

We would suggest to the twenty-one entangled in red tape this worthy of the attention of any year that they jointly sign a petition asking that punishment be and discussion. commuted from loss of three cuts for the semester to a loss of one cut, and that the college authorities take steps to alter the rule.

A Grand Piano and Music

With the rise of Bates music groups in the esteem of the campus reason, if for no other, strong feeland the public of this part of New England, their meritorious work ing might be a hindrance to the accould be increased in quality by the addition of a grand piano to the equipment of the college. The introduction of Bates to those who with the club situation in regard to did not know her through the medium of her music in concert hall or the language clubs, but it certainly radio broadcast has been one of the best promulgators of her fame appears that consolidation to some abroad.

The students of the college have with avidity attended all music functions given by the various Bates music groups. Have they not delegates from all Bates clubs, has a right to expect soon a joint program of music by soloists, orchestras, band, and glee clubs, especially when the chance to hear good music is so meager in this culture starved locality?

A Counterfeited Badge of Honor

Some time ago Lewiston was given high rating among cities of New England for its industrial stability, its lack of unemployment, ture. Ramsdell Scientific Society will its appearance of an oasis in a desert of barren, heat-sweltered stagnancy. And Lewiston accepted the honor without a single protestation of humility.

Would it be a surprise to those who gave the questionable badge of honorable service to know that the mills of Lewiston pay wages of eight dollars for fifty-four hours of work to girls and married women? Would it be a surprise were it revealed that men are paid as comparatively low wages for many more hours of work; that a worker must labor overtime without choice or notice; that he is enworker must labor overtime without choice or notice; that he is enslaved to meager wages and long hours by fear of losing his job;
that whereas one weaver operated six looms, the marginal weavers
have been released from work and now one weaver operates twelve
looms?

A recognition of one's powers
and possibilities is extremely important if life is to be lived in all
its richness... If our educators can
be brought to realize that self-recognition is the very foundation of

It is searcely right to hold the agents of Lewiston's mills accountable for their present series of retrenchments. Such action is perhaps the only method by which they may keep their mills in operation. hitherto unknown ease and rapid-But it is right to hold blamable the owners and operators of Lewiston's mills, and the operators of the mills of the capitalistic world,

sible, will the present extreme degree of capitalism come to wreckage. Modern capitalism with its lack of program, with its hurly-burly, catch-as-catch-can methods, with its almost gross lack of cooperation, is the most inefficient method of production and distribution of the world's goods known to the experience or imagination of man. On this battlefield of efficiency—the lowest possible degree of mental and physical pain, the least waste of life and resources of the earth-

will the economy of the future be determined.

"Economic efficiency will probably determine the victory of the three economic systems," said Prof. Calvin H. Hoover, of Duke University. "Communism can only be a menace to capitalism if capitalism cannot solve its problems...... If our system can maintain a wage level superior to that of Communism, if our system can offer the worker economic security, if capitalist countries can compose the economic and political differences among themselves, there is a chance for peace between the capitalist and Communist worlds."

Economic efficiency presupposes system, method, planning; it presupposes a budget of production and consumption comparable to Russia's Five Year Plan. This cannot be accomplished until the individual, competing entrepreneurs in one line of manufacture cooperate with each other under strict government control and limit their production, and unless each business concern can assure its workers of minimum wages and security of work.

In reviewing the ills of over-production, over-capitalization unequal distribution, and speculation, Bernard J. Rothwell of Boston, chairman of the Board of the Boston Elevated Railway, President of Nod".... A poor little radio down the Bay State Milling Company, and President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said: "It is obvious that such conditions as now ber of Commerce, said: "It is obvious that such conditions as now the rhythmic "Creole Love Song".

And speaking the inevitable sweak in the "Land of nothings from out of the "Land of exist can not long continue without political and social disturbances of the most serious character. Unless some drastic change is made in policies which have permitted the excesses mentioned, any marked improvement in existing conditions would have no assurance of permanency."

To sophisticate.... To show your appreciation of good dance music...

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A his of appleause is guaranteed not without political and social disturbances of music... Gil's band at the Carnival Hop was "murvlus".... Too bad so many of you are too blase...

To sophisticate.... To show your appreciation of good dance music...

A his of appleause is guaranteed not without political and social disturbances of music... To show your appreciation of good dance music... And speaking of music... Too sophisticate.... Too sophisticate.... To show your appreciation of good dance music... And speaking of music.... Too sophisticate.... To show your appreciation of good dance music... And speaking of music... Too sophisticate... To show your appreciation of good dance music... And speaking of music... Too sophisticate... To show your appreciation of good dance music... Who is Chairman of the Council.

Courageous and bold leadership is needed to navigate society. through the doldrums into which mariners ignorant of stars or compass have guided it: As the Christian Science Monitor says: "The statesmen would be agreeably surprized were they to make a plain appeal to the peoples. It is their duty to do so. As leaders they must lead, and if they do so, they will find that the walls of ignorance and of fear will quickly fall. Democracy is to be trusted if statesmen rise bad the floor was so much like a tar feeling against the compulsory feater to other nations.

States without regard to other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feater to other nations. appeal to the peoples. It is their duty to do so. As leaders they must to the height of their responsibilities."

CONTRACTOR AND A STREET OF THE STREET, OPEN **FORUM**

Bates College Lewiston, Maine Feb. 8, 1932

I think the whole idea of the various clubs is fine; it seems to me,

In my opinion the strongest argularger average memberships in the few main clubs. Of course, as already

united into one: under a new regime of more formal organization, inscience students remain for club use

Of course in the field of science in general, we must realize that the male has long considered this as his particular sphere of interest not to be invaded by the female. For this tive co-operation of the two groups I am not as closely acquainted extent might prove feasible and ef-

ficacious. been suggested. This congress would consider the club situation, discuss Student sometime in the near fube glad to send delegates to this congress, and I believe that similar action on the part of other Bates clubs will have most worthwhile re-

> AUBIGNE CUSHING President of Ramsdell Scientific.

"A recognition of one's powers personal development, and therefore the prerequisite of all education,



By MARY HOAG

that they serve coffee at Bates tea dances. It would be more correct to say at the Bates tea dance.

Possibly the students of education would like to add these facts to their studies about twins. Twins seldom

S. N. F. Chant, of the University of Toronto.

Turtle racing is one of the latest fads at the University of California.

At Oberlin College, coeds are allowed to smoke in their rooms if they provide fire extinguishers.

A professor of Carnegie Institute of Technology when interviewed

The ban on dancing at Ohio Northern University has been lifted to some extent for now fraternity dances during the coming year are

A casket was loaned by the National Casket Company to the Freshmen at M. I. T. in which to transport the black neckties from the dorms to an immense bonfire.

Because the students at John Hopkins University have such a horror of lectures, the professors find it say, "If you are caught in hot wateressary to disguise their speeches behind such semi-farcial titles as Which reminds me that I missed, last "Electrons at work and play" in two Sat... This is a good time for it... acts. A research engineer of Westing-A congress of clubs, consisting of hause Electric and Manufacturing enjoy sailing toy boats... Co. won the prize for this one.

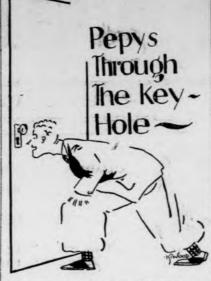
Alabama College in explaining the it pro and con, and attempt to make differences between a Freshman and suggestions concerning solution of a Senior says that the Freshman is problems arising. In my opinion this the all dignified sophisticate; the is a fine plan, and I hope such a Senior is the proverbial dignitary congress can be arranged by The acting the fool.

> Another institution of higher learning has been established in New York City. This was "started by convention of hoboes. These knights of the road are laying plans for the establishment of a hobo colege, which will cater exclusively to the hobo students". It is thought that the "Hobos' Meal Ticket" will soon he among the college newspaper ex-

> Thinking that you may not know what mid-year exams are, here is a definition taken from The Tomahawk. These exams "are but an infinitesimally small part of the science of education being used as a norm to gauge the progress that has been made in the students' mental training ...'

for their near-sighted inability or unwillingness to prepare years ago for the current years of suffering and starvation.

Perhaps on just this rock of non-preparedness for contingency, on this lack of industrial insurance, on this selfish disregard for the well-being of workers who make production, profit, and riches pos-The class of '32 at B. U. will be



What a beastly hour for grotesque

mumbling the

A bit of applause is guaranteed not to bring on "Domestic Hands".... Try it sometime...Gil will certainroad exposed to a torrid sun . . . The fortunate... Is it true that one of he forgets to be cynical... Charlie is coming along fine on his saxwhich-really-wails Too bad This used to be a swell school. misinformed.... Senior Formal a week from Sat... Reservations are practically gone-according to Parker ciffe, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Practically gone-according to Parker ciffe, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Parker ciffe, Parker ciffe, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Parker ciffe, reservation... Howie Paige reserved armament is also revealed in the be a success for forty-eight men courses under Bobbie, we are forced of the entire student body cast to to mention a recommendation he ballots at Amherst, 78% at Yale, as good as it might have been..... Ken claims he had a heluva good

former The "Pony Express" Muscle-Factory run by Coach Thomp-son informs us that Daniel Cupid is running wild out that way As subtle as a charging Rhino... He who laughs last sits in the rear of the Chapel.... Many a father has looked at his son and exclaimed, "My

Gawd, what have I done?".....
"Doc's" psych class has all the appearances of a matrimonial agency .. The room is teeming with students... and it seems that every couple that sits together is composed of people who are shot about each other... Poor, solitary, me... Genetics is quite similar ... If only more of the girls majored in CHEM

Jake tells the story of the absent-minded prof. who forgot to write a five dollar book to sell to his He usually continues to be nonchalant; take a bath"

Weekly Poem

YOU COME TOO LATE By EVELYN BIGELOW CLARK

You come too late-my need of you For I have triumphed over time and And learned of sorrow how to stand [alone And how to smile and face the world [again gave you all, in love's [Sacrament -My soul the wine, my heart the [broken bread. And left me here with something in [me dead. My life is cleansed and empty now I rise again—the pride of life is [strong And in the place of love and old [belief. Courage goes marching with a merry

Colby Tries New Chapel Plan-Religious Service Voluntary

Collegiate Poll On Disarmament Has Uniformity

Ballot Shows One Third Students Favor Complete Disarmament

The Bates disarmament poll held in chapel previous to the Christmas vacation shows marked correspondences with the results of the aggregate collegiate poll, the signifi-

inspiration.... My swell "roomie" mumbling the inevitable sweet cant features of which follow. A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced by the Intersaid the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100% cut in arma-Try it sometime... Gil will certainly appreciate it..... If the shock doesn't throw his heart into reverse ... And the exercise you will derive advocate a 100% cut for the United States without regard to other namerical states.

road exposed to a torrid sun... The queen portrayed the height of regality.... Ah, Whit, you are indeed voting on this question being opfortunate... Is it true that one of our froshettes really that an asset was a baby donkey?.... The cute horsemen... Bobbie Lamb-in wolf's clething on parade... Seems to be a clething on parade... Seems to be a clothing-on parade... Seems to be a fine horseman... More fun—more people killed... Max claims he is a people killed... Max claims he is a votes cast supported American advotes cast supporte confirmed cynic ... But how often herence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols.

Outstanding Colleges Participate

Among the colleges participating in the poll were outstanding insti-tutions in all parts of the country.

Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California completed this survey.

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In the completed this survey.

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In the completed the discussions for a short worship as short worsh in disarmament. There is little sec-tional difference. Those favoring our George Washington University proves the contention that the women of today are the same as they were 10,000 years ago. The proof is

Mount Holyoke College where Kagawa, Mussolini, Stalin.)

Hiss Mary E. Woolley, recently ap
Those which will be discussed by delegation to the Disarmament certainly raising hell with "Ossie" Conference, has been president for Chapman's Gym Records... He has 31 years, voted 3% against any disbroken two of them in the last two armament, 19% against any reducweeks.... Where was Bernie until tion by example, 37% for total distance or more the other night?..... tion by example, 37% for total disarmament if all nations agree, 21% for total disarmament by example. Students in institutions with compulsory military training voted

62% against compulsion, those in against compulsion, schools with no drill were against compulsion.

The questions in the poll and the esults were as follows: (1) If all nations join in military

and naval establishments intended for use against each how much disarmament would in the local church. you favor? 8005 voted for 100% reduc-

tion; 13,914 for reductions from ods of this movement. 25% to 75%, and 1878 voted for no reduction.

egation to the General Disarma-ment Conference taking the in-to-night. itiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments? Yes: 17,785 No: 3,288

(3) Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by re-ducing our expenditures on armaments? Yes: 15,284, No: 8,501, 100% 3,407; 25% to 75% 9,-138; none 8,501 (not all voted by percentages).

4) Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols? Yes: 12,848 No: 5,548 (5) Do you favor compulsory train-

ing in colleges? Yes: 3,720 No: 16,030 6) Do you favor dropping military training in colleges? Yes: 7,292 No: 11,704

Yes: 7,292 No: 11,04

(7) Have you had military training? Yes: 3,766 (The total number is probably larger, as not all colleges are included this questions)

You feasted lightly and as lightly Harlow to come because of her screen sonal letter. At Skidmore College the Model

success. Fifty-seven countries answer-

Come in my friend, but do not hope two football players who come from the Hawaiian Islands that refuse to Libby Forum on Friday, February wear shoes in football contests.

troubles with the chapel problem is evinced in the following article elipped from the "Colby Echo" of February 3. The new move on the part of Colby shows a tendency to-ward voluntary religious services, with additional compulsory blies for men and women, the purpose of which, it may be assumed, is to provide for the more secular functions of student assemblies. RADICAL CHAPEL CHANGE NOW EFFECTIVE.—PRESIDENT JOHN-SON SUGGESTS PRESENT PLAN

As an experiment suggested by President Johnson, there has been a change in the present chapel system. This was decided on by a committee consisting of faculty and student representatives. The present system is to be partially retained, but a new one is also to be added. women's division will hold a compulsory meeting on Monday and the men's division will hold a compulsory meeting on Friday at the regular hours. On Wednesday a voluntary religious vice for both men and women service for both men and women will be held. It will be like the old chapel service, but will be held for Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew alike. No denomination dighted or hurt. This plan will be carried out throughout this semester. It is a new experiment so that the new college will have something permanent.

Discussion Groups Led By Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. To **Commence This Evening**

Most of Women to Meet in Rand Hall.—Men in Faculty Homes.

Tonight a second series of discussion groups under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will be started. They will be run according to the same general plan as the groups were last fall. Three of the groups are to be mixed, but Mann (who has charge of them)... Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Virginia Polybut you and I know that's an old gag to increase the sale of tickets... U., Nebraska, Washburn, Southern which were discussed last fall are A Colby College columnist remarks hat they serve coffee at Bates tea ances. It would be more correct to ances. It would be more correct to body over to the Monastery for your type of the Bates tea dance. The Bates tea dance in the Bates tea dance. The Bates tea dance in the Bates tea dance in the Bates tea dance. The Bates tea dance in the Bates tea dance in the Bates tea dance in the Bates tea dance. The Bates tea dance in the Bate four ... ????? ... Because so many of you unfortunate Co-eds don't have many colleges. Eighty-four per cent men registered at the student ascast sembly which was held last Friday morning. All of the men's groups and some of the women's All types of colleges participated are to meet in faculty homes, but in the poll, but there is little differmost of the women will meet in Rand Hall where all of the women

Conflicting forces in the world today, such as Africa, India, and

Russia International cooperation-methods of promoting international goodwill. (Disarmament, war debts,

World leaders-(Gandhi, Tagore,

Jesus in the twentieth centuryan informal discussion of college problems.

Sex and youth. Social servicestudents who would like to know

more about social service as a vo-My philosophy of life-as a col-

student what shall I believe colleges with elective drill voted and how does that affect my life and choices. Those which will be discussed by the men alone are:

Changing notions about religion which puzzle one. Society and its needs-the Christ-

ian social order.

The place of the college graduate The Oxford groups-a consideration of the ideals, aims, and meth-

If there are any students who did Do you favor the American del-but who would like to join one

Urge Sophomores Take Advantage of Phi Beta Kappa Reading Contest

The attention of Sophomores is called to the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Competition. The Competition aims to foster in students an interest in the greater masterpieces not only of English and American Literature but of the Ancient and the Modern Foreign Language Literatures in the original tongues or in English translation. Two prizes, one of \$15, the other of \$25, will be awarded at the end of the Junior year to the successful contestant.

The reading will be under the supervision of Professor Wright and of Mr. Bertecci who will guide and cadet at Virginia Polytecnic assist students through the medium Institute invited Jean Harlow to attend the Thanksgiving dances. Al-Al- candidates. The final examination at hough it was impossible for Miss the end of the Junior year will consist of a paper on some aspect of work, she did write the cadet a per- the reading matter. Contestants will be judged not so much by the quantity of their reading as by their grasp Disarmament Conference was a great success. Fifty-seven countries a great rial.

ed to the roll, and speeches were given in the French, German, Spanish, and Italian tongues, then transtated into English by an interpretar At Creighon University there are understanding. Such students are re-

Underclass Prize **Debaters Choose Timely Subjects**

As the last days of February approach, the freshman and sopho-more debaters will put forth a suappeal to local as well as the broadr interests have been chosen by ose participating. According to precedent, the prizes will be award-ed to the best speaker and the memof the winning team.

The sophomore debates will take lace on the 24th and 25th of this month in the Little Theater with Bernard Drew and Francis O'Neil as managers. With the exception of Marjorie Bennett, the members of sophomore teams will be men the discussion on February 24 will be one of particular interest to Bates students at this time. proposition, "Resolved, That final examinations should be abolished Bates," is being upheld by Marjorie Bennett and Sumner Raymond and opposed by Albert Oliver and Robert Fitterman. On February 25. the more serious question of whether the results of the World War the results of the World War have tended to bring peace will be discussed. Wendall May, Bernard class, and Oliver took first. Paige and Horace Turner, second and speak for the affirmative team while clyde Holbrook, Julius Lombardi, and Willard Rand Willard Rand will represent the results of the World War have remained the country club championship next the country club championship next the summer. You should see all the summer. You should see all the summer. You should see all the summer and the country club championship next than the country club championship next that the country club championship next than the country club championshi and Willard Rand will represent the negative.

Men's and Women's Debates For Freshmen

beth Foster as affirmative speaker n opposition to Thurlie Additon

and Lillian Bean. According to tradition, the presidents of the classes preside at these debates. James Balano will officiate at the sophomore debates, but as President Jones of the Freshman class is to debate, an exception will be made for one debate this year.

Prices aren't the only things that are reduced, for Dean C. W. Mendale of Yale just announced Carl Milliken was the winner of that the average required of students for enrollment on the Dean's last event. Horses hired List will be reduced from 85% to nearby riding school pulled the entrants across Garcelon field at a 80%. This will give hundreds of upperclassmen the privilege of free The close race and finish was en- as they are rare."

The Chesterfield soloist

ALEX GRAY

Off-Campus Wins

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and crossed the finish line well ahead of Dunfield and Morton Arnold, both of East Parker, in second and third places respectively. A struggle for positions featured the start of the mile ski race over he same course. Brad Hill jumped preme effort to win the prize de-pate. Various subjects which will it throughout. Kenneth Campbell that we all should take advantage

> Of the strong field which startied the next race, the snowshoe dash, Rey Burch of East Parker and Jellison jumped into a lead over Robert Johnson and Mort Arnold of East Parker. It looked like eight points for that dormitory, when Johnson, after a poor start, came up the strong gans, please sign on the slip which is provided and when the equipment is provided and out, and Johnson took first with Jellison close behind, and Arnold made his second third place.
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> The "turf di

leading East Parker by four, and and instead of trying to make a John Bertram had but five, when the scene of the competition shift- thinking of a homer. The freshman debaters are divided into a team of women and one that the freshmen still wished to be of into a team of women and one that the iresnmen still wished to be considered. In a terrific race in the considered of the considered of the considered of the considered of the considered. In a terrific race in the considered of the considered of the carried of the considered of perly. The men have chosen to de- ly the whole distance, Hill jumped bate unemployment insurance on February 8 with Robert Lawrence, Howard Norman, and Ray Stetson Bernie Sheridan of Off-campus on the affirmative to be opposed by qualifying for the final. In the sec-Kenneth Jones, John Khouri, and ond heat, Eddie Wilmot, Off-camp-The ever popular us, Bates of East Parker, and Taysubject of modern advertising was lor, Off-campus, qualified in that selected by Jean Murary and Eliza- order after a spirited race.

In the final heat, Hill gained the pole after a struggle for the first corner, set the pace for the remain-der of the race, and led Sheridan and Taylor of Off-campus across line in an all-freshman finish. His victory moved his team into a tie with East Parker and eight points behind the final winner.

The John Bertram relay quartet with Tracy Chandler, Ben Dimlich, Stiff Jackson ,and Howard Norman moved five points nearer the leading Off-campus team with a victory

over West Parker. speed that surprised the spectators.



Now that Old Man Winter is livof Roger Williams threatened to of the snow and ice, the surroundovertake the first year man starting the last quarter mile, but Hill had more reserve power and won handily. Campbell was well ahead of several men who fought for third place and John Hanley, and the Outing Club When horrowthird place, and John Hanley, an and the Outing Club. When borrow-Off-Campus man, finally took the ing any ski, snowshoes or toboggans, please sign on the slip which Johnson, after a poor start, came up that all equipment must be return-but a broken harness put the latter ed by seven o'clock the next morn-

Albert Oliver, Off-Campus, and the country club championship next Off-Campus with 14 points was old swing seems to have remained

> Gym Exhibit It won't be long now before we begin to practise up for the tradi-'Tis rumored that the Seniors might have something to offer besides their mere presence.

Training Now we are on the second lap of the year and the second lap to turing contest were awarded. Those little B's and the training. big shields sure are going to look

ACROBATS

HELEN MOLYNEAUX SALISBURY

High up on that thin rope called

Hung taut across eternity, No walker of us all can tell When his own turn to slip will be

One foot before the other-so, With arms wide out for balancing-Who does not love the muscle pull, Or would miss the final fling? (From Harper's-1931)

Carnival Queen

romantic and courtly manner. then withdrew to his chair while the queen mounted the throne and her attendants took chairs at the side of the throne.

There she sat for a while silence. Then the lights were flashed on, the orchestra struck a tune, ed on, the orchestra struck a tune, and the dance resumed, while the queen's escort marched down the hall to lead her in a dance. At the end of each dance Queen Julia presided from the throne. presided from the throne.

The simple, though colorful ceremony added a romantic imaginative touch to the hop, and helped to The schools are groupe

Color Matif Green and White

The decorations of evergreen Caribou at Presque Isle. halloons and, on a raised platform, the throne artistically arranged with spanish shawls made a very pleasing effect, greatly lessening the usually bareness of the college gymnasium.

During intermission, Helen Trob-er, one of the younger pupils of Group D Miss Ella Mae Stetson, gave a solo dance interpreting "The Spirit of Sedgwick Jazz". Following this the prizes Bluehill. for the winners of the inter-dorm meets and the winner of the sculp-

The pennant for "Frydo", a huge, realistic-looking and aptly named dog went to Frye St. House. The cup which was won by Cheney Foxcroft. House last year was relinquished to Group G Rand Hall girls who won it through Rosemary Lambertson's placing first in the Women's ski dash, poplacing tato race and the three lap skate. Group H Those girls winning ribbons were: Gardin E. Lord, combination race; R. Lambertson, potato race; M. Boothby, Group I Skate dash; R. Lambertson, three M. C.

lap skate; R. Lambertson, ski dash. Institute at Heb For the men Brad Hill of J. B. my at Pittsfield. was high point winner. However Group J the pennant for the total highest Lincoln Academy at Rockland; score was won by the "off-campus" Rockland at Camden; Camden at men. Individual first places were Damariscotta, won by the following: R. Jellison, Group K mile snowshoe dash; B. Hill, mile Hallow "Brandy is a great democrat".

—John Russell.

"All excellent things are difficult sthey are rare."

—Spinoza.

"Brandy is a great democrat".

—John Russell.

"All excellent things are difficult skating dash; A. Oliver, ski dash; B. Hill, skating dash; A. Oliver, ski dash; B. Hill, mile ski dash; B. Hill, ski at Portland (Cheverus); Cheverus at Hallowell.

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"All excellent things are difficult ski in dash; B. Hill, mile ski dash; B. Hill, mi

ski jumping. The awards were made by Queen "Judy". The Guests and Chaperones

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marched down the hall toward the throne. As she and her guard marched along, the amber spotlight played upon them, forming a path down the vacant floor.

The dancers applauded loudly as the queen walked gracefully to the state of the evening. Chaperones were: Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts, Prof. Lena Walmsley, and Prof. Anders Myhrrman.

As usual Gil Clapperton's President and Mrs. Clifton D.

The dancers applauded loudly as the queen walked gracefully to where President Gray was waiting to crown her. From the balcony the ceremony appeared especially beautiful with the shadows of the marchers ewaying across the floor.

At the throne, the amber spotlight was superceded by a brighter light was superceded by a brighter light was superceded by a brighter light playing from the balcony, and the queen. Simply he placed the crown upon her forehead, and then taking her hand kissed it in truly romantic and courtly manner. He was the continued to continue the continue to continue the continued to conthe the continued to continue the continued to continue the contin

Debating League

Continued from page 1 Wells High,

The schools are grouped for the preliminary round as follows: Presque Isle at Houlton; Houlton

at Mars Hill; A. C. I at Caribou; Group B

Bangor High at Lincoln; Mattanawcook Academy at Lee; Lee Academy at Bangor. Group C

Cherryfield Academy wins from Calais Academy by default,

G. Stevens Academy at Sedgwick; Sedgwick at Brooklin; Brooklin a

Brownville Junction at Milo; Milo at Brownville Junction. Group F

Foxeroft Academy at Harmony; Harmony at Dexter; Dexter at Dover-Foxcroft.

Anson Academy at Hinckley; Good Will at Winslow; Winslow at North

Gardiner at Augusta; Cony at Fairfield; Lawrence at Gardiner.

M. C. I. at Turner Center; Leavitt Institute at Hebron; Hebron Acade-

Hallowell at Brunswick: Bruns-

Livermore Falls at Wilton; Wilton Academy a Ftarmington; Farmington at Livermore Falls. Group N Canton at Buckfield; Buckfield at

Mexico; Mexico at Canton. Group O Pennell Institute at New Gloucester; New Gloucester at Lisbon Falls; Lisbon Falls at Gray.

Portland at Rumford; Stephens at Lewiston; Jordan at Portland.

South Paris at Norway; Norway at Mechanic Falls; Mechanic Falls at West Paris at Oxford; Oxford at

Bryant Pond; Woodstock at West Paris. Group S Edward Little at Woodfords; Deering at South Portland; South

Portland at Auburn. Traip Academy at Wells; Wells at North Berwick; North Berwick at Kittery

Berwick Academy at Saco; Thornton at Fryeburg; Fryeburg at South

Bates Graduate

Continued from page 1 it becomes a body fully equipped to investigate rates. If I am nominated the people and not any special interests will be in power.

The highway department should be overhauled, reorganized, revamped, and simplified. It should be re moved from politics. Here is the place where real, substantial savings can be made. There is no excuse for not giving this work to Maine contractors and Maine labor. Maine labor wants work, not cha-

I believe firmly in the principles of the Code Bill, and intend to cooperate with all citizens, regardless of their attitudes to the bill which is now a law, to have it im-proved in every possible way."

School of Nursing of Yale University A Profession for the College Woman

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Colby Ice Team **Defeats Garnet** In Close Battle

Hectic Duel Is Fitting Climax to Athletic Part of Carnival

FINAL SCORE, 4-3

Wilson Sinks Winning Goal In Final Minute Of Overtime Period

By THEODORE SEAMON

In a fitting climax to the athletic events of the Winter Carnival, Bates' hockey team forced Colby to two overtime periods Saturday at the Bartlett St. arena before Wilson sunk the final goal to win for Colby,

4-3.
The visitors, augmented by several freshmen, displayed a dazzling ex-hibition of skating and dribbling in the first period that all but had the Garnet puckmen groggy. In this first chapter, Bates seemed slow to capitalize on their chances, and allowed

the game, Ross scored on a rebound following a dog fight in front of the Colby (4) Bates cage. Ten minutes later Robertaille, receiving a long pass from Wolfe, slapped the puck by Flynn to put the Mule two goals in the lead, greatly heartening the little band of Colby rooters who were audible at

Bates began to force the play the rest of the period, and Violette, who Violette, g put up another excellent game as goalie for Colby, narrowly averted tallies from the sticks of Ray Mc-Cluskey and Secor. However, the

It was a rejuvenated Bates team that took the ice for the second period and proceeded to carry the battle to the Colby defense the next two chapters. Coach Gelly apparently inspired the Garnet with something for it seemed a different team. After a minute of play, Ben White scored with a long hard shot which slipped by Violette into the cage. A few

minutes later Ray McCluskey drib-bled down the ice and cut loose with a terrific shot that zoomed accurately into the far corner of the nets, tying

The third period opened with the same spirited play that had charac-terized the second canto, each team fighting to break the deadlock. Final Ross skated through the entire Bates team to score a speedy shot through Flynn. The Colby bench was still exulting, however, when

visitors proved equally efficient.

The first overtime consisted for the most part in unorganized dog fights on the ice with neither team work, and the aggressive skating of Ray McCluckey were instrumental in holding Bates to the fore.

The second overtime was played almost through in a like manner, when, with but a half a minute to play. Wilson skated down the ice and pushed the puck into the nets to core the winning goal. Bates struggled vainly to again knot the count, but could avail little in the fifteen econds that remained to play, The Garnet will have a chance for

Monday Robitaille, Pomerleau, lw

c, Murphy, Swett Ross, Fuller Wilson, rw lw, Secor, K. White

First Period -Ross (rebound)

Second Overtime Period -Wilson (unassisted)

Penalties, Secor (holding); Wilson (tripping); Murphy (holding). Referee, Cutter; umpire, Foss.

Garnet Puckman Defeat Wildcats By Score of 2-1

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

The Bates hockey team on its last out-of-state trip of the current Secor on a shot from scrimmage af-ter a rebound caught Violette off season invaded Durham last Wedbalance with a goal and again dead-locked the count.

nesday, and defeated the University
of New Hampshire ice men 2-1 in Both teams played fast hockey for the remainder of the period, although no more scores were made. Bates continued to force the issue, but the work of the Brown and University games, and scored both goals, making the tying point with only 45 seconds remaining of the regulation time. Wark, the veteran gaining an advantage. Ben White's goalie, and Hanley were the out-defensive play. Joe Murphy's stick standing players of the Granite

opponents throughout, and the layoff for the mid-year examinations of the class of 1932. seemed to have added to their aggressiveness. Their (individual sallies were consistently thwarted, however, by the fine alert play of Wark, The victory carries with it a good deal of satisfaction for this team was able to hold a Brown team to a hard fought 2-1 decision. Colby to score two goals.

Two minutes after the first bell of the Mule again at Waterville next her team was formidable, New Hampshire seldom broke through (3) Bates and Flynn had a comparatively easy time. New Hampshire found the rw, McCluskey, R. McCluskey loss of her entire first line, two of the second line, and a defence man a serious handicap. Hanley Lone Scorer for N. H. U.

After two scoreless periods, how-ever, it was Hanley, the home Hilton, ld rd, Soba. Berry ever, it was Hanley, the home Huke, rd ld, White team's defence man, on a solo dash, g, G. Flynn who put his team ahead half way through the third period with a through the third period with a hard slash that eluded Flynn. Faced with a possible defeat. Bates carried the attack to Wark and with less than a minute left to play. Bobcats as a team were outsmarted and outplayed the entire first period. 4—McCluskey (unassisted) 1.00 with less than a minute left to play, Dick Secor in the midst of a scram-Third Period

5—Ross (unassisted) ... 4.00

6—Secor (scrimmage) ... 4.40

First Overtime Period

Third Period

ble in front of the net pushed in a loose puck to tie the score. New Hampshire threatened in the overtime and gave Flynn a few anxious time and gave Flynn a few anxious the probable line-up for the freshmen will be Yeaton, former Hebron Academy, star at left wing. Ken White at center-ice; Russian Lynch the freshmen will be Yeaton, former Hebron Academy, star at left wing. moments, but she could not score. Lynch, the former St. Lawrence The hustling Garnet forward line Academy whirlwind and scoring ace lning tally past him.

Seniors Defend Hoop Title In Hard Schedule

Buck Spinks has posted the class games, with plans for each class to play the other classes twice. In the opening clashes last Thursday, the Seniors defeated the Juniors and the Freshmen showed enough team-work to subdue the

All games on this schedule are to be played on the date posted or will be forfeited.

The Bates Athletic Association has offered a trophy to the class winning the title for the games for three successive years. The present senior class holds two legs on this Bates Dominates Game
The Bates men outplayed their through again this year, the cup will come into permanent possession

The remainder of the schedule is

Feb. 11 Juniors vs Freshmen Feb. 16 Seniors vs Freshmen Feb. 18 Juniors vs. Sophomores Feb. 23 Juniors vs. Seniors Feb. 25 Sophomores vs Freshmen March 1 Seniors vs. Sophomores March 3 Juniors vs. Freshmen March 8 Seniors vs. Freshmen March 10 Juniors vs. Sophomores

Freshman Hockey Club **Faces Bridgton Academy** At St. Dominic's Arena

The freshmen hockey club, undefeated as a result of its win over Kents Hill, tackles the strong Bridgton Academy sextet to-morrow afternoon at the St. Dom's Arena.

charged continually on Wark, who was doing yoeman work in the nets, and Secor finally slashed the winning tally past him.

Actually wantiful and scoring ace at right wing: Brad Hill and Ducky Pond in the defense positions; and Carl Heldman, Lewiston High's famous goalie of last year in the nets.

Garnet Pucksmen To Play St. Doms For Unemployed

The varsity hockey team meets an aggregation representing the St. Doms to-morrow night in the Bart-lett St. Arena. The game will be a practice encounter for the Garnet and will also give the players an opportunity to see how Coach Charlie Gelly puts his teachings into

que togs. The proceeds of this game are to go to the Lewiston unemploy-ment fund, but notwithstanding, student ticket books are good for

Saturday afternoon to play the second series clash with Bowdoin. Although Colby jumped into the lead as a result of the 4-3 win over Bates last Saturday, the Garnet still hopes to defeat Colby in the final game, with Rowdoin, out of final game, with Bowdoin out of the running with no wins in the state to date. The last Colby-Bates game is to be played at Waterville next Monday.

Jenks-Arnold Duo Takes Ski-joring

Lamb's Bucking Bronco Gives Whitten Second-Kelly's Mount Balks

One of the most thrilling events in the 1932 Winter Carnival took place on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon when two Freshman men contrived to win the daring skijoring contest. Arnold Jenks on horseback romped across the field in the finals pulling Carl Milliken as leading skier.

The first heat, run between Abbott Smith and Arnold Jenks on horses and Valery Burati and Carl Miliken on skis ended in a tie and was cancelled. When it was rerun Milliken came in with a slight edge over Burati. The second heat took place with Robert Lamb, expert horseman, drawing that versatile sportsman, drawing Whitten, and Russell Hager coming in behind Edgar Pennell. This proved the most daring exhibition of the afternoon as Lamb galloped his bucking broncho from behind to give Whit-ten an easy win, Joseph Kelley gave the crowd a laugh in the next heat when his horse did not run to bring in Paul Carpenter until John Curtis had passed the flag behind Frank Italia. The heat was cancelled but in the run-off Curtis again won this time by a more "slide-Kelley-slide" act after passing the pole. Milliken, Whitten, and Curtis placed in the finals coming in in that order. (In judging ski-joring contests the skier, not the man on horseback, who crosses the line first

is the winner.) The event, new to Bates campus and, no doubt, new to any Maine college, attracted a large crowd and it is hoped the Outing Club will incorporate the feature into its annual

Maine Host To **Bates In Winter Sports Contest**

University of Maine plays host to the Garnet snowshoe and ski men at the occasion of the 10th Annual State Winter Sports meet Saturday

afternoon. This meet, formerly a four-cornered affair, has in the last few years been a dual meet between Bates and Maine, with only occasional one-man teams from Bowdoin and Colby par-

ticipating. Bates will be represented by a four man team this year. Co-captain Valery Burati who last year placed third in the cross-country ski race, will enter this event again and will also compete in the ski-jumping, slalom, and the down hill ski race

for time. Co-captain Norman Whitten has had the distinction of winning the two-mile snowshoe event ever since his freshman year. Whitten is also the former international intercollegiate two-mile champion. Besides this event. Whitten will compete in the ski-jumping, the downhill ski race, the slalom, and the snowshoe

Paul Carpenter, the director of winter sports for the outing club, is again entered in the 7 mile ski crosscountry race, the event that he won at Orono two years ago. He also won a special ski race at the Auburn Winter Carnival last year and placed in the slalom event at the State

The fourth member of the team is Jack Curtis who is participating in inter-collegiate competition for the first time. He is entered in the ski-

jumping, and the slalom race.

In the nine years that this meet has been held. Bates has won the title for eight successive years, losing to Maine for the first time in 1931. Maine has a veteran team and will be top-heavy favorites to repeat this year. Green and Davis are outstand-ing cross-country ski men, as are Davis and Sorenson in the ski-jump-ing contest, Booth and Robbins are the snowshoe artists who may repeat their scores of last year. Besides these men. there is a large squad of junior-varsity men who will aug-

ment this year's squad.

It is expected that Holden, Bowdoin freshmen and winner of the ski-jumping at the Dartmouth Carnival last Saturday, will also compete, along with some entrants in the snowshoe events from Colby.

Dr. Arthur Leonard Speaks to Staff

Dr. Arthur Leonard adressed the Bates Student Board on January 7 at their regular weekly meeting. Dr. Leonard spoke of his experiences with newspaper work, and gave some useful suggestions to the writers for the Student. He urged girls and their guests went to Rand the students to be more careful in Hall to dance. punctuation and said that a comma often changes the meaning of a sentence and certainly clarifies the thought. The most common mistake is in the use of the compound at Frye Street House, Miss Walmslie Gelly puts his teachings into practice as he dons the St. Domini-Student writers in time of victory are apt to 'knock' other colleges. We should always be careful to remember that other people besides ourselves read our paper. Some of our student reformers are so car-ried away with their purpose that The team journeys to Brunswick they push their plans when really it is not a matter of much interest to the rest of the student body.

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