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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932

PRICE TE

MAINE HERE SATURDAY FOR ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

Pale Blue Will Try To Win Dual Meet For Third Successive Year-Bates Strong In "1000" -Maine Weak In Hurdles

APPROVED BATES COLORS

By action of the Student Coun-

cil and the Student Government

Association Bates now has an ap-

proved set of class color shades. It is generally understood that

these are to be combined with the

traditional Garnet. Each senior

class on graduation bequeaths its

class. The colors now are: 1932

Gray, 1933 Green, 1934 blue, 1935

white. Class officers and com-

mittee chairmen wishing to match

decorations, etc. may seture a sample of the standard shade by

Keen Interest in

Clifton Daggett Gray put aside his

experiences as controlling head of

President Gray emphasized the

value of the rather technical process

of proof reading as giving one the

quality of mind which is always aware of the importance of details.

lent practice in choosing exact, inter-

tist clergyman-in

Manchester Union.

nial President-Editor.

indeed been a reality.

applying to the Alumni Office.

colors for class jewelry, blazers,

to the entering freshman

University of Maine track squad comes to Lewiston Saturday afternoon for the annual indoor meet

The Pale Blue squad with a well balanced state championship outfit has won this dual encounter for the two years. Graduation has deprived Maine of such performers as Rayno White in the dashes, Mank in the 1000. Webber in the shot and hammer and Curtis in the discus. However Coach Jenkins still retains large and able aggregation in both the running and weight events.

Means and Knox rival dashmen The 40 yard dash will bring together Mel Means and Billy Knox ho have already staged one battle this winter at the University Club meet, with Means out in front. Maine also has Moulton, Beechler and Da-

The 300 yard run will find Billy Pres. Gray Claims Knox along with Sampson and some yearling dash men yet to be chosen competing against Pendleton, Moulon, Wendell and Timberlake. The lest two mentioned will also try their hand at the 600 yard run against Arn Adams and Clayton Hall. Adams of course will be the top-favorite in

Bates has veteran men in Norm Cole and Jack Lary and a promising sophomore in Smith ready to start last Wednesday afternoon and, acin the 1000 yard run. Cole and Smith cording to the introduction by Valery finished third and fifth respective-ly in the University Club meet and spoke to the Student Board in their may clean up Saturday. Shaw is the one o'clock meeting in Hathorn leading candidate in this event for Hall. the visitors. If Jellison doubles up Doctor Gray was editor of the in this event along with the mile. 'Standard', a Baptist paper published Bates wil be assured of at least five in Chicago, for nine years, and his

Jellison and Malloy of the frosh this "religious trade journal", as he team will run the mile along with called it, have given him a practical three others not yet chosen, against and thorough knowledge of the Harry Booth and Percival, Booth is publishing business, the outstanding distance runner of

Whitten, Raymond, Carpenter in Two Mile Run

Captain Norm Whitten, Raymond He also discussed head writing and and Carpenter are sure starters in recommended it as giving one excelthe two-mile run, Booth who finished second to Whitten in Boston two esting, and concrete words. In illusweeks ago and Gunning who finished trating this, he cited a story reputed ourth and Austin are the Maine to have originated from Arthur Brisentries in this event.

Maine has two outstanding pole- scholarly bit of research on the subvaulters in Hathaway and Webb. The ject of Hebrew dietetics would be of the former won this event in Boston at utterly neglected by the average straight defeat the Bobcats have 12' 6" and Webb is the defending state-champion. C. Clinton Dill and a freshman Bates will be the individuals to stack up against these stars.

Webb will compate in the high

Webb will compete in the high jump also with Duplisea and Branch. ach Thompson's best bet is Bangs, He had no ice-box". freshman who has been coming a-

Maine Weak in Hurdles

The Pale Blue hurdlers seem to be ever received—it was from a Bapthe weak spot in the visitor's entries. Bates has Eaton who picked up a point in the University Club Birch, Williams and Pendleton who should garner the majority of points.

Sampson and Billy Knox, both capable of doing well over 21 feet are entered in the broad-jump, while Maine's performers in this event have not been forwarded.

As usual, Maine has concentrated strength in the weight event. Alley,

Douglas in the hammer and discus, Kramer in the discus, Clapp in field. the hammer, and Gorham, Phillips, Carlin and Taylor in the shot are the

Garnet's hopes. The meet may resolve itself into a replica of those of the past two years where Bates scored heavily on the track, Maine in the weights, with the results hinging on the jumps. Bates has an even chance to win. with the possibility always of new and under-rated men coming through to earn precious points.

Bates Debaters To Meet N. Y. U. At Rumford High

On Friday, March 4th, Bates will debate New York University at Rumford, Maine on the question: Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative in a no-decision debate.

Bates will be represented by

Bond Perry, '35 of Portland, Maine, and John Pierce, '35 of Worcester, Massachusetts. These men are appearing for the first time in varsity ompetition, but both participated in Junior Varsity debates last fall, and both have hed extensive speaking experience. Perry was prom-inent in the Bates Interscholastic

Debating League last year.

The debate will be held in the hew auditorium of the Stephens High School at Rumford, which was used for the debate with Oklahoma last year. George Lord, Bates 1916, principal of the Stephens school, is

managing the affair.

Bates last met New York University in debating three years ago

Soph Hop Plans Club Convention Take Shape And **Promise Novelty**

Decorations—Thorp Heads Committee

Despite Old Man Depression, it is expected that Chase Hall will be filled to capacity by campus dance lovers at the annual Sophomore Hop, Saturday evening, March 19, Always a major social event of the school calendar this years dance bids fair to equal, if not surpass, hope of previous years.

Preparations for the event have been completed by the hard working committee headed by Almus Thorp and consisting of the follow-

furnished by a college band whose tunes are often heard at the proms and fraternity dances of N. H. U., Dartmouth, U. of M. and Brown. The committee has outdone itself in securing favors and the result is a from the floor of the first session and speech. securing favors and the result is a from the floor of the first session and favor of unusual novelty. The hall through the medium of The Stuwill be attractively decorated in an dent's Open Forum.

Neophyte Editors Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Miss Kathleen Sanders and Mr. Leslie Spinks.

Reservations should be made with Al Thorp, room 3 A East Parker or James Balano, room 3 West Parker on or after March 2 as the usual limitation of numbers will prevail.

Ice Men Score Fourth Victory Over Polar Bear

Ben White And Yeaton Score Bates Tallies; Heldman Stars

Bates said auf wiedersehen to hock ey until another season last Thurs bane. It was to this effect: The most lay, punctuating the remark with a gain immediate and eager perusal the Bates cage, and Haskell, the with this caption, "Pity Poor Moses! Bowdoin goalie. The old Bates-Bowdoin antagonism was much in evidence, but arguments and penalties Another of President Gray's anecdotes had to do with how he published the "nastiest" letter he

front page under the title "From a slow first period starts, lived up to Christian Gentleman". in the course of the talk, Dr. Gray Bowdoin; at one time, Berry and gave as a concrete example of a col- White were both in the penalty box. lege man's success in journalism, the but the three forwards kept the play story of Reginald Colby, '31 who re- in Bowdoin territory.

Billings, right wing in Bowdoin's cently gained a noteworthy scoop of the Mt. Washington incident for the second forward line, opened the scorting one past Heldman ing by shooting one past Heldman President Gray considers that from the middle of the rink. This go, Favor. Rogers, Ficket and Gonzales will all compete in the three events.

The short of the short put two weeks a rural journalism offers especially good openings for the college man, who, through editorial influence in short all around. One of Ben White's hit Dakin's glove and landed in the small around the short all a small communities, may create for himself influence in the political Many of these long shots collided Kimball's anatomy. defense An exceptionally large Student much to his annoyance. Two of them with Board group came to hear the ge- hit Berry in as many seconds, forcing Continued on page 3, column 2

Students Pranks Of Other Days By CLIVE KNOWLES

a box on the

The story is told that President Cheney was extremely averse to hearing the noise of tooting horns. One day as he was passing by Parker Hall, bedlam brook loose, and it seemed as though every inmate of Parker must have been blowing a horn of some sort. President Cheney mounted the stairs of Parker in dignified haste looking for the culprits. They in turn mounted still higher and finally ran out on the roof and hid behind the chimneys. There followed a merry chase with frequent blowing of horns on the part of those who were not being chased in a vain attempt to detract President Cheney from his pursuit of a particular individual. The fate of the leaders is hidden in the musty records of those days.

Another incident which has been recounted with great gusto by Bates men of the last century has to do with Professor Hayes who was considered to be rather near sighted. One afternoon as he was passing by Parker Hall, he discovered that all the windows in the north end had been broken by the boys in one of their escapades. He proceeded hastily to a faculty meeting which was then in session and told of the destruction that had been done. As it was then late, the faculty decided to postpone the punishment of the guilty men until the following day. However, the news of the meeting leaked out. A man was procured down town, who worked for the greater part of the night

putting in new window panes. The next day when the accused were summoned before the faculty they said that to the best of their knowledge there were no broken windows in the northern end of Parker. Professor Hayes indignantly asserted that he had seen them himself. The only proof of the matter was for student and faculty to go and examine the windows together. A solemn procession marched from Roger William Hall to Parker Hall. There Professor Hayes saw to his consternation three rows of shining window panes. The group broke up then with Professor Hayes reaffirming that what he had seen with his own eyes must have

Reconvenes For Final Reports

Evening Sky' Motif In Delegates Of Twenty Discusses Vocational Pro-Clubs To Attempt Final Decision

Counter Proposals

Consolidation

Club Congress will convene in the MacDonald. Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, to-Mr. Lewis

from the floor of the first session and speech.

and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Dean Hard C. Seingates will be present from the following clubs: Alethea, Spofford, Deutscher Verein, La Petite Académie, Lawrence Chemical da Alpha, Cosmos Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Men's Politics, Women's Politics. Phil-Hellenic, Sodalitas Latina, Student Council, Student Government, and Social Functions

The meeting will be called to order y Norman MacDonald, chairman. From reports of club meetings in which the matter of consolidation has been discussed, it is likely that the Congress tonight will take definite measures to reject the Student's original proposals in favor of plans submitted by Robert LaBoyteaux and Leonard Millen in the Open Forum of The Student last week. It is likealso that the Congress has given he stimulus for reorganization and e-vitalization of clubs. That something definite will be done is fore-

Visitors will be allowed to attend the Congress in the number ac-commodated by seating capacity of

Seniors Consider **Propositions For** Class Insurance

McCluskev and Lizotte '30 Present Methods To Finance Class

A Senior Class meeting, was called swing. That the journalistic field offers so, and poor ice added to everybomany opportunities to the job-hunt-discussion college graduate was brought out going, and had little trouble with provide for the class gift and alumning the first testification for the minutes of A Senior Class meeting, was called Monday noon to present and discuss the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first testification for the first minutes of A Senior Class meeting, was called Monday noon to present and discuss the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of A Senior Class meeting, was called Monday noon to present and discuss the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the possibility of class insurance to provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the provide for the class gift and alumning the first minutes of the provide for the class gift and alumning the p gift as an alternative to using the

> The plan has been recommended by an alumni council and was ex- prompt activity now. sents the New York Life and by Ray provides that each member of the senior class take out an insurance groups. olicy for one thousand dollars. The

been tried in Bates College, it has opportunity. been inaugurated in Cornell University, Princeton, and the University of Alabama with singular success. Reginald Colby '31 Makes possible for the class to present to its Alma Mater a much larger gift (the figure was approximately \$17 .-000) than if the resources of the class treasury were relied upon A committee consisting of Alice Hellier, Norman MacDonald, and William Dunham will investigate this proposition in regard to its advantages and limitations and report to the class at the next meeting when definite action will be taken.

In addition to this more serious business Peter Valicenti is to secure figures on the various styles of canes and the men must soon decide of reporters to a bit of front page ed his paper by telephone and at whether or not to carry swagger news. Due to his efforts the story three, when the party came down whether or not to carry swagger sticks.

CLUB ELECTIONS

All clubs who wish to join in the general election must hand a list of their nominees to the Student Council before Monday, March 14. All clubs are urged to join in this election. Mimegraphed ballots will be printed at the expense of the Student Council.

Stanley G. Lary Is Guest Speaker

blems at Supper for Senior Men

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Chase Hall. The guests of honor were general manager Haye of the

ing: Frank O'Neil, Ruth Bowman, Millicent Paige, and Jack Rugg.

The outstanding feature of the affair will undoubtedly be the music affair will undoubtedly be the music meeting of the delegates since the meeting of the following the follow

President Gray rose quite extem-

portance of writing good application letters-or as Mr. Lary expressed it well modeled letters with sting in them."

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Stanley G. Lary, father of John Lary '33 and head of the vo-cational department of the University Club in Boston. began quite ironically by stating that some job "applicants" had criticized him for dealing in platitudes. Then he praised the good old homeknew little about the vocational guidance game, and then warmed up into a most frank and instructive talk-absolutely free from frills and

Mr. Lary's personality would been talking to senior men on the most important subject in the world for his imposing and dignified appearance gave weight to his crete-in fact stinging to some of the complacent "boys" who had led sheltered lives for 21 years. But his kindliness and simple sincerity robbed his words of any caustic smart and gave them only the stimulating cut of a whip skilfully ap-

Bates men want to stay in Maine, Harvard men in Boston, Dartmouth men in Hanover, and altogether all yankee collegians cling tenaciously to New England soil. "Industries want men that are footloose and eager to travel to the job", he said emphatically. Then he pointed out that this depression was the best

speech that hardened the fibre of every virile man present, Mr. Rowe immediate future may depend upon

Then everyone left the banquet boards for the roaring fire in the McCluskey whose company is the lounge downstairs. There Mr. Lary, New England Mutual; briefly, it Mr. Haye, and Doctor Webb talked

This last banquet validated Mr. two in satisfaction and stimulation Bertocci. will revert to the beneficiary.

Although such a plan has never to all who took advantage of their

By Eugene Ashton

Story Meant Quick Action

Reg tells us that is was a piece of "bull luck" but from his story it

night he was informed by his boss

to take a photographer and proceed to the base of Mt. Washington to

ence and quick action.

EXPERIENCED 4-A PLAYERS IN "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

At Final Banquet Shakespearean Farce To Be Given Evenings of March 10 and 11 In Little Theatre By College Players

and a suitor of the shrew, Kathe-

With delegates from about twenty
campus organizations present to
voice the wishes of their constituenof Lewiston. President Gray, and
constituenty
of Lewiston Bianca. Petruchio, played by Clyde duction a finished product, and the Holbrook, is a gentleman of Verona cast has been rehearsing constantly rine. Bianca and Katherine, played tion and to maintain a true Shakes-by Ruth Benham and Marjorie pearean rhythm. Briggs, respectively, are the daugh-

The annual Shakespearean play ters of Baptista. Bianca is not with-presented by the English 4-A Play-ers will be given in the Little Theatre on March 10 and 11.

The play of Baptista. Bianca is not with-out suitors, and Grumio and Hor-tensio, (George Austin and Bernard Drew) play their parts effectively. heatre on March 10 and 11.

The play is a melodrama and is Evelyn Rolfe has the role of a wifull of lively scenes which are to dow. There are plenty of servants be presented by an excellent cast who have good roles; among them There are plenty of servants As Toastmaster Rowe genially expressed it, the second and third in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Monday evening at 6:00 in the series of vocational banquets was held Mond Henry LaVallee will be Baptista, Haver, Russell Milnes, Powers Mca rich gentleman of Padua. John Lean, Robert Rutledge, Charles Curtis takes the part of Lucentio, Povy, Theodore Seamon, Walter

It is the hope of Prof. Robinson to make this Shakespearean proin the hope of getting perfect dic

Oliver-Holbrook Get Individual **Debating Prizes**

Sophomores Discuss War And Examination Topics

Albert Oliver and Clyde Holbrook were the individual winners of the sections of the Sophomore Prize Debates, which were held in the Little Theatre on the evenings of February 24 and 25. They were awarded prizes of \$15 each. The attendance on both nights was light.

Summer Raymond, Albert Oliver, have been most magnetic had he not Fitterman were in the first section. Oliver and Fitterman composed the also received cash prizes.

Debate World War Topic

unscientific, depriving students of the amiable, but forgetful Mr. that a modification of our system Touchstone in Shakespeare's

claimed that the hatreds and war- he appeared as Baron Cesarea small sum of seven hundred dollars small sum of seven hundred dollars arising from the Death Takes a Hollday, and gave which the class now has in the administration office because their outwoigh the vonth and peace move-rakish old man. their outweigh the youth and peace move- rakish old man. ments, and conferences that we Distinguishes Himself As "Grumpy" have seen since the war,

Balano Presides

both evenings. were Professors Amos Hovey, Sam-uel Harms, and Paul Whitbeck. trom anything that Austin had ever uel Harms, and Paul Whitbeck. dividends, up to a certain amount, Rowe's whimsical opening remarks The judges for the second eve-played will be given to the college, the remaining dividends and the principle third in the series and worth any by, M. Howell Lewis, and Angelo well-studied interpretations of the

ington Tragedy—Active In College

Journalism

the Garnet and the Black Alumni a in the afternoon it was learned that

few days ago when he beat the best the bodies were found. He inform-

sounds more like a case of persist- first in the journalistic world.

Colby Prominent at Bates

The judges for the first debate ing almost the entire strength

and carry it off with such success The extra work that he put in as Scoop For Union Leader Stage Manager of "Grumpy", regardless of the many rehearsals, and lengthy lines which he had to learn, was no small task. After rehearsals he would spend several Beats Boston Papers With Story Of Mt. Washhours, late at night, working on scenery and properties. Austin has always shown himself reliable, and co-workers can vouch for his House and eating the housekeeper's dependability in doing what he

Austin has not only distinguish-Continued on page 3, column 6

Model Cabin Party of the finding of the two young men frozen on Mt. Washington recently appeared in the Union Leader's afternoon edition before even and searchers he hurried back to Held Last Friday the Boston newspapers could print Littleton, developed his pictures and

the Boston newspapers could print Littleton, developed his pictures and In an attempt to improve upon it. For this up-to-the-minute reinside of an hour after his arrival the cabin parties at Bates, eight of porting Colby received a letter of there had them on their way to the Directors of the Outing Club enporting Colby received a letter of congratulation and encouragement from the managing editor of the Union Leader, one of New Hampshire's biggest newspapers located in Manchester.

The precious scenes tertained at a model cabin party at Thorncrag, Friday, Feb. 26. The work appeared that evening to be beaten by only two Boston papers who had rushed their pictures despite exponents. The precious scenes tertained at a model cabin party at thorncrag, Friday, Feb. 26. The work appeared that evening to be beaten by only two Boston papers who had rushed their pictures despite exponents. pense. His story, however, which he lice, and the cabin. The well batelephoned from the base of the lanced dinner of mashed potatoes, mountain, appeared in his paper hamburg steak, celery, pickles and Parker House rolls, coffee, apple pie and ice cream was attrac-Mr. Colby was graduated last tively served on a snowy white payear from Bates with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was very active in journalistic work here as well as in the social and argument-

get some pictures of a searching tive in journalistic work here as party that was starting out Wednesday morning and for him to nesday morning and for him to dent in psychology. At none the land to Though the traveling was bad, reporter Colby arrived at the base in time to get his pictures. Then chatting with the residents of the Base in the base in time to get his pictures. Then chatting with the residents of the Base in the base in the base in time to get his pictures. Then chatting with the residents of the Base in the

AUSTIN HARD AND CLEVER 4-A WORKER

By Florence James George Austin, '33, stage manager and an outstanding member of the 4-A Players, has shown a great deal of versatility in his ability to adapt himself to the part of any character that he has undertaken to portray during his dramatic career at Bates. His excellent interpreta-tions of character parts have been noted in all of the longer plays given during the past two years, and there is no doubt but that he will uphold his deserved reputation, in portraying the part of the delightful old roue in the annual Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew", which is to be given in the Little Theatre on March and 12.

Versatile Student

Austin has undertaken a great Miss Marjorie Bennett, and Robert deal of responsibility during the past year in his work with the 4-A Players, and it is not too much to winning team taking the negative say that he is the most versatile side of the proposition: Resolved; man in the Club at the present time. side of the proposition: Resolved; man in the Club at the present time.
That a system of comprehensive exBesides the lengthy roles that he aminations is preferable to the pre- has assumed, in every play he has sent system of final examinations at had a hand in the stage manage-Bates College. Both winning teams ment. He is property man, builds scenery, looks out and arranges the settings for most Willard Rand, Julius Lombardi, of the scenes, tasks which call for and Clyde Holbrook received the considerable energy and ingenuity decision on the second evening, on his part. This past fall he direct-His most vigorous points were that college men are too provincial. Bates men want to stay in Maine, the peace of the world. The world The office.

the peace of the world. The affirmative was Wendell May, Gault Brown, and Bernard Loomer.

Fitterman and Oliver, in attacking a system of comprehensive exwith much success the part of Festivations.

As an actor, Austin has shown his abilities along several lines. He will be remembered as handling with much success the part of Festivations. aminations, claimed that cribbing tus, a singing feature role, in and cramming would not be abolish-"Twelfth Night". In "Mr. Pim Passemphatically. Then he pointed out that this depression was the best time in the world for the gritty chap to get a good job because he knows that once at work his opportunities are thick ahead of him the opportunity to build up an apthe old blunderer. Then, in the because business is on the uptitude for them. They reiterated spring of 1931, he took the part of titude for them. After Mr. Lary's curt, clean-cut is the best remedy.

You Like It', and played it very Lombardi, Holbrook, and Rand skillfully. Shortly after this play urged the men to sign up with the like preparations arising from the "Death Takes a Holiday", and gave

In the play "Grumpy" which was given last Fall, Austin distinguish-James Balano, the president of ed himself in the role of the love-the Sophomore class, presided on able old man, Grumpy himself. It was a very difficult part, comprissecond eve- played. Much of the success of the was due to his intelligent. Bertocci. character, and it was a definite proof of his powers as an actor.

Perhaps the most outside interpretations of the proof of his powers as an actor. in his dramatic ability is the fact that it is unusual for such a young man to assume an old man's part Reginald Colby, Bates '31, added something to the achievements of for something to happen. At two promises.

Prominent in Musical Circles



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On Pedagogy

"There are two kinds of professors," said President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College to a commencement group last June. "One who teaches students, and one who teaches subjects."

"My Teachers," wrote Thomas Carlyle, with Teufelsdrockh as procurator, many years ago, "were hide-bound Pedants, without knowledge of Man's nature, or of boy's; or of aught save their lexicons and quarterly account-books..... How can an inanimate mechanical Gerund-grinder ... foster the growth of anything; much more of Mind, which grows, not like a vegetable by having its roots littered with etymological compost, but like a spirit, by mysterious contact of Spirit; Thought kindling itself at the fire of living Thought? How shall he give kindling, in whose own inward man there is no live coal, but all is burnt-out to a dead grammatical cinder? The Hinterschlag Professors knew syntax enough and of the human soul this much: that it had a faculty called Memory, and could be acted on through the muscular integument by appliance of birch-rods!"

Since Carlyle wrote, much progress has been made. The classroom has become civilized. The birch-rod, relegated to the museum of forgotten tortures, has been replaced by the requirement of academic grade and the lure of academic honors. And to think that Socrates attempted to judge his Crito; or Christ his Peter, by what they were, and what they might do, not by what little bit of the world's vast knowledge they could remember. It is for books to re-

By what they were. "And in life, with the classroom behind," President Holt said from the pulpit, "did men elevate those among them who knew most? No, it was the man who was most!"

There is something far more nourishing than bread and water that we as students demand from those at whose feet we sit. "The hungry-young," said Carlyle-Teufesldrockh, "looked up to their spiritual Nurses, and for food, were bidden eat the east-wind."

This is not true with all, but with some. And so long as the chairs of universities and colleges and country schools continue to be filled by those who seek security and tenure of easy-living, and who will not sacrifice their lives to the cultivation of the hungry young, or who by character are not able to give milk and honey from their experience and their wisdom, the young must always feed on the eastwind.

There are hundreds of students now in classrooms at Bates who, because they know of nothing else, are preparing for marriage or teaching. For the sake of education many of them should marry. As Philip McMahon writes, "The teaching profession in general is weakened by the timidity of docile students who are afraid to attempt any other career; because they have been taught, they teach. The public supports this tendency when it esteems knowledge and ideas so cheaply that it hires the least courageous and intellectual among the members to prepare its younger self for life.

We stand on the threshold of a beautiful and terrible life, overhelming in the rush of its creation. And we are bid to stand passively by while the universe churns and goes on in a tremendous complex we could comprehend if we would.

The need for intellectual passion and creation is more obvious now than ever before since the memory of man. A knowledge of the past will not suffice. There are things and situations to be confronted by the generation about to assume command of the world for which all the factual material, all the refractory knowledge of text-books will be of slight avail, unless fused with a courage, a boldness, a creativeness potential enough in strength to rejuvenate the world.

We need teachers and leaders who are centers of creative energies and thought. For the eastwind is but tasteless to the palate.

The New Insurance-Gift-Pledge-Plan

In order to present the plan of combined life-insurance and Class Gift-Alumni Pledge more concretely for the consideration of the Senior class, "The Sudent", this week prints figures submitted to it by a member of the Senior Class. Next week, "The Student' will attempt to evaluate the two or three propositions that have been placed before the Senior Class by competing insurance firms. The following figures constitute a typical case, and are based on the age of twenty-one years.

A student who joins in the novel plan submitted at the latest Senior Class meeting, hypothetically, would take out an insurance this is for life at a principal of \$1,000. The student would designate nevertheless this is an announcesome member of his family or other person as beneficiary.

The premium for the first year, to be paid the insurance company by the student would be \$18.90. This amount is payable in ness. With the expansion of credit two installments, semi-annually. The first payment would be \$9.59, the remainder to be payable at the end of the first year.

Some companies differ in the method of handling dividends, but the company we are considering would pay a dividend at the end of the first year. This dividend would amount to \$6.05, and Reconstruction Corporation is cerwould increase slightly until a dividend of \$7.30 would be paid tainly encouraging. at the end of ten years.

Now, supposee each member of the Senior Class voted to give an amount of \$100 to cover the cost of Class Gift and Alumni Pledge. At the rate we have been figuring, it would take fourteen years for dividends to make up this sum. The student, therefore instead of paying \$100 to the college from his yearly income, would sign a contract with the insurance company and with the college whereby dividends from insurance over a period of fourteen years would be paid to the college and the alumni association in a few weeks and military opeto cover the \$100.

At the end of the fourteen years the student may either collect the dividends or may loan yearly dividends to the insurance company, and allow it to be compounded annually at a specified cipline, however, is notoriously un-

It has been suggested that funds from the Senior Class treasury be devoted to help each student pay a part of the first premium.

bear on the Chinese will cause their discipline to buckle and collapse.
The entire situation has assumed

Treatise On Sports

Whatever is wrong with football is a fault of system and not of principle; and the fault is certainly outside the student body, whose attitude is sane enough toward the game. It is not from the students that frenzied demands for winning teams emanate, but from a clamorous alumni minority, from a sensation loving public, and from the ballyhoo element of an uncritical press.

Under the present system of American intercollegiate football a college athletics department is forced to produce a winning team. Since a college wishes, as much as possible, to defray the cost of its general sports program through increased gate receipts, and since it depends upon patronage of the public for its receipts, it is anxious to give the public that for which it clamors-victory of its favorite

Because football is generally conceded to be the only profitable intercollegiate sport, it has become commercialized in some insti- there would be no class for tutions beyond the bounds of amateur propriety. A premium is placed professor sent word that he had a upon victory, and for victory good athletes are necessary. Less honorable colleges and universities thereupon subsidize athletic

Under the impassioned mandate that victory at any cost be the a controversy has come up over the sole purpose of a game, emphasis is taken from the Greek ideal of profits from the sale of Freshman physical development and enjoyment of sport. The atmosphere is the Sophomore class seem to think one of continual tension; the strain upon the coach is tremendous, the money is theirs. disproportional to what it should be, for the coach knows that a

howl for his removal will go up if he fails consistently to win. The commercializing of football has not only made a duality in our thinking upon athletic and academic pursuits, it has also made a duality in the financial control of academic and athletics de- left partments, each of which has its own budget. The only funds turned Orleans. over to the sports department by the bursar of the college are fees collected from enrolled students. These fees are not enough to support the vast program of sports, and consequently, the department of athletics, not wishing to relinquish other valuable but non-supporting sports, capitalizes on the sport that is profitable. This results in an emphasis upon football to the detriment of other games. Sudget committees of the athletic association grudgingly set aside

funds earned by football for use in sports they believe to be parasitic If, then, gate returns from football were lessened, the only alternative would be to increase tuition fees or to increase endowments, and it is safe to say that most students would choose the increase in tuition rather than a curtailment of athletic program.

For as undergraduates we have seen men made better by participation in football. We have seen weakness of character given the virtue of doggedness; a drive, militant and unswerving. There is glory in the game that we would not loose, for without mawkish othusiasm, our support to our team gives to us a solidarity, a comnonness, a sense of striving together that is invaluable. And this esser nationality is not without its sportsmanship; it is not jingostie; it is not without its grace toward intercollegiate foe. Although there have been individuals harmed by the adulation of press and public, generally the game has been a developer and not a destroyer f single and collective character.

In answer to a contention that football breeds brutality and the war spirit: Why then, have students declared themselves in favor disarmament? Although it fosters group group spirit, football also fosters a wholesome inter-group relationship, except when faults of

Undergraduate opinion regrets that football is not available for more students than it now is. It should be an all-inclusive sport; a benefactor to as many as it can possibly reach, and not merely the profession of a chosen few. Colleges do not need fewer coaches and ess football, but more coaches and more football; not only varsity intercollegiate competition, but intercollegiate competition aug mented by more sub-varsity games, and far more important, intramural or even informal play among the students of a single insti-

If alumni predominance on the athletic boards of colleges and universities were substituted by faculty, coach, and student representation, the claws would be taken from maudlin alumni agitation or a winning team.

By combining athletic and academic budgets, a certain amount of emphasis will be taken from the commercial aspects of football To break down the age-old, pernicious duality of scholarship and athletics, coaches should sit with faculty committees on athletics and thus, by mutual education, achieve a wholesome attitude toward these supposedly opposite endeavors. And when this wholesome attitude is developed, there should be no curtailment of budget appropriations for sports programs. If a coach could be given sufficient time to teach a subject or two, so much the better. By a strict observance of academic standards, no subsidization of athletes will be necessary, and a race of virile, intelligent scholar-athletes engendered.

By educating the press to the new standards, the public might be converted from its demoniac demand for victories; and the press could cooperate by a careful selection of its sports writers.

Finally, to insure equality among all colleges of the country, or at least among the colleges of a conference, there should be es tablished a national or conference court to adjudicate football questions. This court might be either voluntary with delegates from each constituent college or group of colleges, or sanctioned and controlled by law. It should have the power to completely investigate all questionable cases; to examine any player on the academic ourses in which he is enrolled; and the power to declare him ineli-

To improve the football situation, there must not only reorganization within the college, but also agreement among the colleges toward a common end and ideal.

The Student And The World

By Norman MacDonald President Hoover announces that the Reconstruction Corporation has attracted \$60.000,000 from hoarding. While the immediate effect of not generally noticeable, ment of profound significance. All the Chinese. There must be this money once idle is now in a position to be circulated into busimarkets that this money released from hoarding will bring about, confidence will arise in business circles and enterprise will be sti-mulated. This initial result of the

Insofar as the Sino-Japanese equabble is concerned, no one need Virginia Military Institute during a read the newspaper headlines any more for everyone knows that the the cadets were put on a rose archever will morrow. If the greatest battle yet and as the each cadet claimed his doesn't come soon and prove the ring, he was required to kiss his Japs victorious, there should loud lamentations in the Japanese rations will have to cease. The general consensus of opinion is that the Chinese are putting up times can be traced to a change in quite a stiff front. The Chinese disstable. Japan hopes that the constant pounding she is bringing to

proportions that appall that Japan-ese themselves. At the outset, they wished merely to chastize the Chinese about Shanghai for their demonstrations against her nationals there. The process of punishing China quickly has been more difficult than the Japs thought it would be at first. Now the matter of punishment is one concerning the pres-tige and honor of old Nippon. The sending of 25,000 fresh troops to the front by the Japanese War Department manifests Japan's full realization that China must be crushed, and that speedily.

The war correspondence from the battle area marks the demise of an American aviator serving with soldiers of fortune fighting with the For any war still a romantic and adventurous appeal.

"Waiting on Tables" is in the curriculum at Ohio State. It is one of the most "paying" courses here

A new feature, which will become was inaugurated recent dance. The class ring of all come to- ery in the center of the ballroom, guest as he placed the ring on her finger.

> Ely Culbertson believes that the current trend toward contract bridge, and other intellectual pas-

Barnard College gives credits in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. Evidently, this proves that there is such a thing as a "snap"



By Mary Hoag

A co-ed at the University of Oklahoma recently went to a class on stretcher suffering from a fractured neck. On her arrival she found headache.

Here is another defect in Freshman initiation. At Clark University Both the student body and

At the University of Kentucky an Road to Romance" for outside reading, whereupon, one of his students

These are some of the things the oys at the University of Maine would do if they were president: 1. I'd have busses to take the students from one class to another. 2. To allow the men to smoke Six days a week in a hypocrite

3. I'd build there'd be movies and every Sunday afternoon and eve-

At Rutgers University the weekly phonograph concert had to be called off because someone took the

To add to its societies, University of North Carolina has recently added a red-headed boy's club.

President Sills of Bowdoin, his address at the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association pointed out that the attitude of the undergraduate toward their intellectual tasks is "more earnest and serious minded than usual".

It does not seem possible that a Co-ed would do such a thing as to coolly ask the librarian for a copy of "Horses' Oats" when the wanted Horace's Odes. A University of Utah co-ed did this.

A milking contest between the amateur milkmaids of the University of Minnesota and the University Wisconsin is to be conducted soon. The winning team will receive an artistically engraved milkcan as

ed in the Minnesota Daily as saying That the storm spreads the flock? that he deplores the poor quality of college liquor. The Daily adds, "That a poor college student cauif the shine of the poor quality of these the church cannot help for they wish not help if boredom and form are the price. not possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to senators at Six days a week! Run your Washington."

The Seniors at the University of and feed your fine cloth to the moth! Maine have just endorsed a loan fund which is a fund to which loans can be made to worthy students who need aid to complete Sir: their college work.

Jean Harlow, while visiting the Bookshelf ads that the wise use of man." University of Pittsburg said, "I think college boys are just grand. I like their youth and their vitality and also their teasing ways". Now boys, don't let this affect you.

Students at Case School of Technology who do such things as to hology who do such things as to that Mary has on a new green beret today, or that for once John got up break doors are to be psychoanalyzed to find out why students do things at college which they don't

Why not plan to hich-hike home or your Easter vacation? An undergraduate at Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va. "thumbed" his way from school to San Francisco by air route.

The winner of a short story conest at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas proved to be one of the few people who writes what they think. This fellow has the distinction of never having had a "date". The title of his winning Yes, with a sigh, the college moves story was "Woman Haters".

This way be a suggestion to prosective chemistry teachers. crying need in high school preparation toward college entrance today is to think rather than to mem-orize." This statement is by Prof. F. Smith, Assistant Dean School of Chemistry and Physics.

Co-eds at Northwestern University plan to aid China in her trouble Chapel merely another place to go with Japan by not buying Japanese to each day?

An English professor at Ohio State advises students to read fairy tales rather than the modern bunk published as literature.

Something interesting in vesper services is to be set forth at Lafayette College. These will be programs presenting the salient fea-tures of various faiths.

Colleges all have their troubles so it seems! University of California is sueing the lady who lives opposite their gym "for embarrassment" because she always hangs the family wash on a line in front of the house, thus embarrassing the guests who arrive in full dress and in limousines as they drive up to in limousines as they drive up to the gym to go to the dances.

This column wouldn't be natural without a few remarks about the depression. Recently the University of Kentucky was declared closed by the officials, due to the lack of funds. Until better times, THE NEWS, published semi-weekly by the students of Michigan State, will only be published once a week.

Dr Mabee Reviews Present Sino-Japanese Situation

Believes International Boycott On Japan Means Of Ending Controversy—Feels China Not At Fault

OPEN FORUM

Contributors to this column are reminded that all contributions must be accompanied by the name of the writer. Contributors should also designate whether or not they desire their name to be printed. The editor will use his discretion converging the will use his discretion concerning the printing of letters, but it is reiterated that all communications which bear specific charges or accusations, as appearing in this column, must be signed by the name of the author. Letters on general topics, in which the name of the writer is not important, or letters bearing just criticism. ant, or letters bearing just criticism which might revert to the unfair disadvantage of the writer, need not be signed in print. But the names of writers of any communication whatever must be submitted to the editor as a pledge of good faith.

Chapel

a new theatre on Seven hundred students gather to They are doomed to disaster-If they do not follow the way.

> A six day week in a hypocrite factory For thirty-nine weeks of a long

> shouldst bathe the heathen in light!

Six days a week in a hypocrite

factory From whom they are steered because boredom Is stronger than even an organ

A six day week in a hypocrite What price shall the church pay for this?

Here hundreds are veered from Six days a week in a hypocrite

Thirty-nine weeks, for four long They are forced to listen to people who say

'This is the way of life!' 'Here is the fullness of living! Who is to blame? (The church pays the price!)

That the sheep dread the fold? A Michigan congressman is quot- (The church suffers most!)

hypocrite factory and ruin the flock that supplies it!

By a Student

Fifteen minutes a day! We've learned from Dr. Eliot's the coward and cowardly by the rash

comparable to our four years of endeavors here at College. By the way. I just happened to think that for fifteen minutes each day, the whole college is gathered

together. We can look about and see in time to get to Chapel with more than half of his clothes on. My higher mathematics have been sadly neglected-(I don't blame the

college for that, however) -so when I tried to calculate what the college had done for me in that fifteen minutes, I seemed to remember that sometimes I made a mad race in the cold for the cool, damp, and sometimes almost dank atmosphere of the Chapel—that I managed to get comfortably seated-when a few of my neighbors cut on the same morningand then I got shuffled and pushed out into the cold again. So with a

on. Sometimes it develops limp, in fact I'm sure that it has ingrowing toenails—spiritually at least, from daily chapel. But what shall we do? Just sigh, and move on? enough active intellectual interest and impulse in the college to make fifteen minute periods each day seem all too short? Is it the lack of material, the lack of organization, the lack of interest, or what, that makes

Respectfully, Simple Simon, the Sighing Senior

Weekly Poem

ENOUGH

By Billy M. Stewart "Daddy, it can't be bedtime, yet; There's still so much to do hese problems that you said to get Why, I'm not nearly through." The father closed his book and smiled.

Caressed the curly head; "I think you've done your best, my child, And that's enough," he said.

"O Father, Father, must I go? The vision Thou didst give Has shown so much of grief and woe— Such need to work—and live." The need is seen by others, son; Let them take up the task. Thy part, each day, has been

well done And that is all I ask."

By R. Stowell Ware That the major nations should unite in boycotting Japan view held by Dr. F. C. Mabee, the Bates faculty. Since Japan is manifestly in the wrong in the present Shanghai situation, he said, the other powers should force her to discontinue warfare in China. The boycott is the most hopeful

means of doing this peacefully. "I believe in the various types of police force; municipal, federal, and international", Dr. Mabee serted. He believes, however, that the intervention of large armed forces in the present crisis would be liable to precipitate the world into war. Not only would this be a most disastrous war, but the confusion would present an opening through which Communism might force its way to overthrow our present systems of government.

Russian Aid For Japan? Another possibility is that Russia might enter on the side of Japan in order to weaken the capitalistic

powers of the West.

The great objection to the boycott, he declared, is the economic upheaval which would be its direct result. The cutting off of exports to Japan and of imports from Japan would have a very grave effect on American commerce. This is particularly undesirable during the present depression.

Dr. Mabee expressed his astonishment at Japanese methods. violation of the neutrality of the International Settlement is unpre-cedented. This Settlement has a population of approximately a million, and is governed by representatives of some twenty nations. Multitude innocents gather to learn

It has heretofore been a refuge for people of all nationalities, but the Japanese have made of it a battlefield. Moreover, fighting would have been averted when the Chinese acceded to Japanese demands to raise the boycott, had not the Jap-anese proceeded to land troops on Chinese soil "as if they wanted blood.

Dr. Mabee 13 Years in Shanghal Dr. Mabee is well qualified to speak on this subject. He was for thirteen years a resident of Shang-hai, where he taught chemistry in Shanghai College. Since his return to America he has followed, with a great deal of interest, occurences in China. At Bates, he is a member of the chemistry department.

The Note-Book Of An Editor

"Age objects too long, consults too long, adventures too little, repents too soon, and is content with mediocre success."-Bacon.

Knowledge which is acquired under compulsion has no hold on the mind. -Will Durant. "The brave man is called rash by

"Bad is the lordship of many, let one be your ruler and master.

"It it not a base superstition that mere numbers will give wisdom?' (This statement, by Will Durant, is an argument against the modern jury

"Good and evil keep very exact accounts," replied the Centaur. and the face of every man is their ledger. Meanwhile the sun rises, it s already another workday; and when the shadows of those two who come to take possession fall full upon the garden, I warn you, there will be astounding changes brought about the requirements of bread and butter."

The Centaur, Nessus to Jurgen, in "Jurgen", by James Branch Cabell.

"Music molds character, because music and harmony find their way into the secret places of the soul, bearing grace in their movements and making the soul graceful. Can he who is harmoniously constituted ever be unjust?"

"Above the logic of the head is

the feeling of the heart."-Rousseau. **Colby Celebrates**

Anniversary Of "America" 's Author

Samuel Francis Smith Once Member of Colby's Faculty

WATERVILLE. - The 100th. anniversary of the writing of the hymn, "America," by Samuel Francis Smith, for eight years a member of the Colby College faculty, was celebrated at the college Sunday afternoon.

A bronze tablet memorializing Dr. Smith was unveiled in the chapel, and the Colby choir sang several of Dr. Smith's hymns, including one written to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the

college in 1895. Dr. Herbert C. Libby and the Rev. Leopold H. Hass were the speakers, and President Franklin W. Johnson presided.

plenty of room to enter for quite a album!

distance in a bent position. Beyond this "room" the cave again nar-

rows into a mere crack in the rock.

Cave Has Transient Wild Life

birds, bats, rabbits, and snakes. It

Adams And Jellison Compete In New York Invitation Meet

Without the usual publicity at ding Bates' athletes going forth field of Battle, Arn Adams and Jellison competed in the New "Casey" meet last Saturday meet last Saturday oth at the Madison Square Garden. ght at the madison Square Garden.

dams took second in the 600. while the all Maine guard to say things placed second to Kelly of

Invitation Meet

The meet was an invitation afand Adams and Jellison did not ss any intentions of competing. week's practice did not point for competition on Saturday so r the circumstances the showing

Adams, on the Garden boards for first time, faced his old rival, onie McCafferty, in the 600. Mcrty had won the race two years ow and his victory over Adams him permanent possession of asey trophy.

Cafferty won in the fast time of 2-5 while Arn finished about yards behind in 1:13 1-5.

Roger Williams Has Open House

iams entertained the coeds day, March 1, in its annual a-house'. The first part of the Ben White, ld ng was spent in inspecting the Berry, Soba, rd as dormitory rooms. As inter-Heldman, g
domestic features waned, at-Score, Bates 2; Bowdoin 1. was centered about the First period: No score. uests with a varied program McCluskey) 14:10. eight-thirty. Orchestra memwere: Kenneth Wood, '33, George Turner, Max Gordon, '32, Bernard Max Gordon, '32, Bernard McCluskey) 14:10.

Penalties. Rugg (checking), K. White (high stick,) Ray McCluskey (pushing). Rosenfeld (pushing), Berry (checking), Berry (checki fke, '32, Robert Carter, '32, king), Dakin (checking), Berry Russell Lynch, '35, conductor. (holding).

Officials: Nute and Feeney. Hovey, Mr. Leslie Spinks and S Cathleen Sanders. Robert Man-1, '32, headed the committee ich was composed of Kenneth od '33, John Stevens '33, and A. hmond Gorham '33.

Bates-Bowdoin

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running in the handicap to a gentleman of the opposition, placed second to Kelly of which culminated in his paying a two minute visit to the penalty box. Rosenfeld, famed Bowdoin center who had scored four goals the previous Saturday against New Hampshire gave the crowd a spectacle by colliding with the ice's surface on

> Winning Tally in Last Period The winnig tally came in the third period, when Ollie Yeaton, freshman the recruit, took a pass from Ralph Me-Cluckey and scored his first goal for the varsity.

Bates' passing was much improvplaced by a substitute.

The summary: Bates Bowdoin K. White, Rugg, Yeaton, lw

Cluskey, rw lw

g Haskell House Band consisting or two Second period: Billings (unassisted) ones, a tuba, a trumpet and 5:05; Ben White (unassisted), 8:19. njo. This orchestra entertained Third period: Yeaton (pass Ralph

Officials: Nute and Feeney. Time, three 17 minute periods.

Deutscher Verein Deborah Thompson gave a talk on

Henry A. Rich Cabin Situated in a Quiet Retreat; Devil's Den Has Great Geologic Interest-Many Legends About Cave

Sabattus Cabin Boasts

By Willard Higgins

One of the most worthwhile projects of the Outing Club has been the erection of the Henry A. Rich Cabin on the western slope of Sabattus Mountain. This retreat is coming to be visited more and more by Bates students, who know that it is situated in a quiet, secluded place, just under the highest point of the mountain, and who appreciate the fact that the view from mountain peak can not be

matched in this vicinity. In spite of the fact that the cabin is a popular retreat, little is Prospects for next year should be cause for worry, although roundings. The name of "Sabattus" roundings. The name of "Sabattus" not be cause for worry, although the Garnet loses a valuable forward in Captain McCluskey, and will have difficulty in finding anybody to fill white's shoes at defense. White French-Canadian name, "Saint Jean Bartiste". This fact probably accommodation counts for the present pronunciation "Sa-bat-ees", among many French speaking people. The name Bowdoin Yeaton, lw Catholic missionaries. An Indian chief. Saint Jean Baptiste, living nce again bachelor portals c, Richardson, Rosenfeld known among his tribesmen as back in welcome as Roger Ray McCluskey, Ralph Mc-Sabatis except that he was killed in Birch. McLachlin battle and buried near the foot of rd, Bilodeau the mountain which bears his name. Sabattus Mt. Former Site of a U. S. ld, Kimball Coast Survey Station

Sabattus Mountain is 814.5 feet high. It was formerly the site of a United States Coast Survey Station for on the highest peak, Portland can be seen with the aid of a good glass. It is said that this is the first point of land which the sailor sees when his ship enters Portland harbor. The mountain is divided into two peaks, the highest being Sabattus Mountain proper, in the town of Wales, where the cabin is also located, and Colby's Mountain, Winter Sports at the meeting of

Deutscher Verein Monday, February 29. The subject of consolidation was German Politics and Marjorie Good- discussed and games and songs were bout told of the German Olympic enjoyed by the members.

bears all resemblance to a mythical entrance to the Infernal Regions. Smoke issues not only from the Interesting Traditions hour or five small holes farther up the mountain.

Many Legends About Den The Devil's Den has been allotted its share of legends by hunters and old settlers. The place was discovered by early hunters who were hunt-ing for a bear on the side of the

"Devil's Den" of Geologic Interest
Perhaps it is the vertical aspect of the eastern slope of the mountain, facing the Lewiston-Gardiner road in the molten mass had in the lewiston-Gardiner road in the molten mass had in the molte

of a precipice, around which there is an odd looking rock formation. A path will be noticed, leading to the owner of the land. This man the left, and down around the pre- probably had foresight and thought cipice. (The Outing Club directors that he might sometime cash in on would do well to get a "Careful if the attraction.

Wet" sign from some dormitory "Devil's Den" Has Window

would do well to get a "Careful if Wet" sign from some dormitory room, and post it there in a conspicuous place). After this descent there comes into view a phenomenon which required little imagination to be named, the "Devil's Den". To all appearances, this is the result of some earth disturbance. The face of the cliff has broken away, and has been lost as far as is known, and the remaining strata of known, and the remaining strata of rock have been pried apart, leaving a great rift, at the foot of the projecting cliff. This cleft is about two should visit these Infernal regions feet in height and is several feet long. It extends upward into the like George Washington they may rock at a steep angle, widening out into a space about three feet high. Contrary to beliefs, it is impossible to stand erect in here, but there is plenty of room to enter for quite a plenty of room to enter for quite a like.

Sodalitas Latina

Each member of the Sodalitas Lapresented a talk on Roman There is more or less transient Holidays, at the last meeting. The wild life in the cave, including club worked out a Latin cross word puzzle, and the subject of consoliis not probable that the place is dation was taken up. It was voted inhabited all the time unless its not to join the Phil-Hellenic Club inmates be amphibious for in the because the purpose of the Greek spring, water runs down through Club is to further friendship with the crevices and dashes down the the down town Greeks, whereas the Latin Club is mainly for the purpose If a fire is built well up into the mouth of the Devil's Den, the place the methods of teaching Latin.

Ray Gibbons Speaker At Sunday Vesper Service

Rev. Ray Gibbons of Portland spoke at the third Vesper Service of the which is merely measuring. The seyear held in the college Chapel last Sunday afternoon. The anthems, "The Heavens are Telling" by Bee-thoven, and "Triumph. Thanksgiv-preciation of the value of seeking slope. It has been said that the bear ing" by Rachmaninoff under the diand finding. The religious view of slope. It has been said that the bear said that the bear said that the bear south, is in the town of Webster (Sabattus). Red ochre is found on the mountain, as well as iron ore, and large quantities of mica. rection of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts reality is "values are more imporwere well rendered and greatly en- tant than sizes." story of a man who dropped a stone in the more roomy interior of

and trolley line, that has prevented probably escaped little before the Portland had as his topic "Religious hikers from visiting a geological wonder about which little is known by Bates students. If one continues cast from the cabin, down the steep slope, one soon comes to the brink of a precipice, around which there well the secrets of his supposed hidseventeenth century the general be-lief was that God was out of the universe, had made the world and returned to it only occasionally. At the present time, religion recedes. according to some people. He said that a mmon belief is if we face reality. religious convictions crumble away,

that science is dispelling illusions. "When Science Hesitates, Religion

There are two ways to find reality. The first is by quantitative analysis cond way is by qualitative analysis. We need both to understand the uni-

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Some Practical Advice To White Mountain Climbers

to mountain climbers in winter are found that the skates were a great made by Prof. Theodore W. Noon, help on one return trip via Pinkof Northeastern University, writing ham notch, over the country roads in the Boston Sunday Herald of February 21. Extracts of his article, 12—Snowshoes are essential asin the form of terse, epigrammatic statements are printed in this week's Student for those students at Bates who are active in mountaineering, and for the benefit of Directors of the Outing Club, whose responsibility it is to plan trips in which safety is woods. You may or may them above the timber line. assured. The article is considered following as it does the lecture and motion picture recently by Mr. Frank Butcher as part of the Carnival program, and following on the heels of a double tragedy Mount Washington, when two youths lost their lives because of ignorance of rules that Prof. Noon sets forth.

IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS

If I was asked to summarize these points I would say:

1-Do not go above the timber line on Mt. Washington in a storm. 2-Carry with you, in addition to your regular tramping boots, a pair of rubber half-boots, such as lum-

3-Not only strap but RIVET on the bottom of your boots, for use on the mountain, a pair of creepers. 4-So time your trip that you reach the shelter on the timber line at sunset. Make the start for the summit from the timber line at sunrise, provided weather conditions are

5-For drinking water carry a thermos bottle at desired tempera-

6-Take with you a quantity of light material, saturated, in order that you may have no difficulty in starting a fire if need arises.

7-More important than all else, take yith you a knotted silk rope, light, strong, about 50 feet in length. 8-Wear a paper vest. It is light and durable.

9-Wear an extra heavy pair of all-wool stockings. Take with you an extra pair

-A hatchet is indispensable. conditions, it is possible to cover IT COMES

LOVER'S LANE

At14 Lota was pounding the ivories

in an loway chin-ema house. Then came the "breaks"-and her

weekly Good News jumped from

\$45 to \$450. Ouch! She's a racqueteer . . . formerly women's

tennischampeen of the Southwest. Har last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was Universally acclaimed. Lola

Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two

years... Her signed statement has

no purse-strings attached to it. And

so we have good reason to say,

"Much obliged, Lola."

Editor's Note: Valuable suggestions | easily long distances by skating. We

pecially in going through the woods. You may strike bare ground in the valleys or in the notches. You will need the snowshoes, however, in the woods. You may or may not need

13-A light wool blanket, wrapped in a waterproof cover, may be worn army fashion.

14—A veil is useful. Above the timber line on Mt. Washington—either in a snow storm, for which at this student convocation. eyes, nose and mouth, is a great pro-

15-A stout walking stick, not too heavy, is a great help in mountain climbing.

16-We always carried a file on such trips. If the mountain climber wanders from the beaten trail, which is not advised, and inadvertently steps into a bear trap, which locks on snapping, he has no difficulty in filing the steel and escaping. It is not probable that the mountain climber will be caught in this fashion, BUT IT IS POSSIBLE.

17-In the knapsack the mountain climber for a trip to Mt. Washington in winter will include those articles that are taken on trips to the Arctic, IN MINIMUM QUAN-TITIES; for example, BACON, BEANS, SCHWARTZBROT or bread of darker grade, gum, tea to lessen

will

Politics Group Sends Antine As League Delegate

Bates Junior To Attend Brown Model League Of Nations

The Politics Club voted to send Mr. Antine will travel down with from fifteen to twenty people. a large Colby group, so the Maine colleges will be very well represented

period. 3.00-5.00 Commission Meetings. 8.30-12.00-Delegate dance.

assembly. 1.00-2.00—Luncheon.

a critique, lub to send to Brown.

Easter Vacation.

GARETT

Lola Lane

Mr. Paul Gray As Vice Consul to give the judges's decision, wonder what he will say? Finds Stuttgart Interesting

one. Since June, 1930, he has been casion for the American consulate; the royal box at the opera was re-Germany, where he is second in served for the consuls and their

the mountain climber must be prepared on all occasions, or on a clear, cold day, with the snow blowing and drifting—I HAVE FOUND THAT THE SNOW IS OF A VERY FINE QUALITY. IT CUTS THE SKIN. A veil, or masque, with openings for eyes, nose and mouth, is a great proon the Sino-Japanese affair.

11.30-1.30—Assembly meets in a plenary session

1.30-3.00—Luncheon and free somewhat the number of people somewhat the number somewhat the humber of people sailing for the United States). All accidents to American tourists and difficulties involving Americans in they arrived in Stuttgart. They of the Players—Marjorie Briggs Saturday A. M. Germany are a 9.30-1.00—Plenary session of the consular office. Germany are also referred to the were forced to become accustomed Grays Like Stuttgart

able delegate for this enterprising drives. The city is busy and up-to- some of the foods found most comdate with modern libraries, schools, a university and an art school. The kets, and are very cheap. They were business section is in the low valley; amazed at the large portions servwear a good, sharp hunting knife.

19—Last, and not least, CLOTHING. Here again the question of vote on the following candidates for private motors are much fewer in Tennis, bridge, and tea occupy leight for the composed of two of three cars full on numerous lines through the city and are more popular than trains.

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11—Skates are a great help. In the woods, he must remember that coming down the mountain through above the timber line he must be gery and Barbara Stuart. Those the notches, under certain weather prepared to meet Arctic weather, IF elected will take office after the tered in the circle of Americans Paul Gray a Bates Phi Beta Kappa who compose the consular office.

Their activities include teas and that they have participated in the a dinners among the consular officers plans for future fun and enjoyment. Letters from Paul J. Gray, a graduate of Bates in 1926, to his parents, President and Mrs. Gray, prove that his life as a United States Foreign Service officer is both an active and an interesting the city. This was an important occasion for the American consulate:

Castle visited the city to attend a conference and was entertained by the city. This was an important occasion for the American consulate:

George Austin

Although Mr. Gray's duties are concerned largely with the extention of American business in the region of American business in the region in which he is leasted his activities are the consulate gather the United Baptist Church. He is also a prominent member of the College Glee Club and the Choir.

to German markets, gardens, and veal (veal schnitzel, or steak, 1.00-2.00—Luncheon.

After the first adjustment, and one of the most common dishes).

2.30—Plenary session followed by acclimatisation to the cold winters, Marketing is done in the morning Vice-Consul and Mrs. Gray have by the maid-when Mrs. Gray goes This conference should prove to be a most stimulating and enlightening convocation. Mr. Antine ably represented Italy in the dramatic disarmament conference staged recently in Chase Hall by the Politics Club, and therefore he is an experienced and able delegate for this enterprising drives. The city is husy and unto-The members of the Bowdoin homes among them the Gray's, are ed in German hotels, and were French Club have been asked to join on the surrounding hillsides. Trams forced to learn to order less than the members of La Petite Académie composed of two or three cars run they would at home.

change in temperature, weather conditions, must be the determining factors. Because the mountain climber warms up while tramping through

Mr. Gray was also active during his four years at Bates. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student, was awarded honors in languages, and was active in the Spofford Club, Cercle Français, and the Press Club. He was president of the Spofford club and captain of tennis in his senior year, and also served on the Student Board as intercollegiate editor, and on the Mirror Board. After graduation from Bates, he entered the Harvard graduate school where he studied history, government, and international law for his Master's degree. He received his degree in

He married Miss Louise B. Kaufmann of Essex Falls, N. J. in 1929. He spent a few months in Washington, D. C. before being stationed by the State Department and was the only American to study international law at the Peace Palace at the Hague during the summer of 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were visited

by President and Mrs. Gray a year ago last summer, but they have not been in this country for two years. They will return next fall, however, when Mr. Gray has his first "home

By AL HOWE

Another season has slipped into the past. It was a successful one although the weather was not very satisfactory for winter sports enthusiasts.

The Blacks won points for their side in basketball. The freshmen The freshmen teams alone scored for the Garnets. The Blacks of the senior-junior team were victorious with 22-11, 27-21. The sophomore scores were 22-8 31-18, again in the favor of the Blacks. The '35 Garnets piled up scores of 22-8 and 25-18 against the

Blacks. The big Garnet and Black game was clean, fast and interesting for the spectator. Although the Blacks won with 37 points, if there had been a few minutes more time, the Garnets would have caught up with them for their score was 31.

Garnet and Black Team Garnet Lambertson, r f, Blanchard Hinds, 1 f, Finn Shorey, s c, Perkins Lewis, Nichols, r g. Goddard Nichols, Frye, 1 g, Gallinari Captain The forwards shooting the greatest number of baskets were Lucienne Blanchard with 27, Norma Hinds 25.

and Florence Ogden 21, Winter Sports
As for Winter Sports, the points
for the Garnet and Black were split evenly. The Junior Blacks won with a score of 4-2, the Sophomores tied

3-3, and the Freshmen Garnets won with a score of 4-2. The Big Garnet and Black was a tie. No hard feelings here! The Garnet and Black Winter Sports

Mallinson Oliver

Dean Chick

Wheeler Gearing Melcher Boothby Reid

Skillins

The Gym Meet on the seventeenth of this month will decide which color is victorious. The Garnets won the honor of having their name on the

banner last year. When Prexy rises Clyde Holbrook, and Henry La-

Planning Ahead

After Easter there will be a new board, the Seniors will calmly take a back seat, but let it be remembered

George Austin

Continued from page 1 The Politics Club voted to send Bertram Antine as their representative to the Model League of Nations to be held at Brown University Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. Antine will travel down with Mr. Antine will travel down with

pendable young man in the Club for the past two years, and the people who are devotees of the 4-A proof the Players-Marjorie Briggs.

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COSMOS CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Cosmos Club, the subject of club reorganiza-tion was discussed. A committee of Dr Zerby, Clive Knowles, Edith Ler. rigo, Mildred Moyer and Donald Bond has been chosen to decide whether or not the Cosmos Club should combine with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Lawrence Chemicai

"A Burlesque Lecture on Water and " A Burlesque Lecture on Explosives" were the subjects of two plays presented at the Lawrence Chemical Society Thursday evening February 25. At the next meeting the members of the Jordan Scient fic and the Ramsdell Scientific wi take part in the joint meeting w the Lawrence Chemical Society.

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