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4-A PLAYERS TO ATTEMPT NEW FIELD IN PRESENTING "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Different Type of Shakespearean Play To Be Prof. Quimby's Arg. In Little Theatre

By RUTH BENHAM

Tomorrow and Friday nights, Shakespeare will pay his annual visit to the Little Theatre in the presentation of "Taming of the Shrew". In a sense, this visit will be not so much the custom as the exception because it is different from anything the 4-A Players have yet attempted. The play is not a lyrical pastoral like "As you Like It". It is not the light comedy of "Twelfth Night". It is rather a riotous, swash-buckling, highly entertaining comedy that is half melo-

Flay Has Wide Appeal

Nothing given before has had, perhaps, such a wide range of appeal. There is farce for those who enjoy a good hearty laugh-as animated scenes between Petruchio and Katherina when the former, disgusted with the meat brought to him by four quaking servants, Hall. throws it the length of the stage: or when the latter beats the poor servant Grumio because, after offering her several delicious meats, he declares that she can have only

There is also wit to supply the demands of higher comedy, esspecially in the speeches of Gremio, "an old Italian fox"-to use his own words. And for the true lovers of Shakespeare, there is the entertainment in plot construction, beauty of blank verse form, and universality—things which Shakespeare always promises, and seldom

For anyone who is not already familiar with the play, it would be advisable to at least run through it before hand, because it is almost invariably true that the better one knows Shakespeare, the better he enjoys his plays. In other words, like all masterpieces, they bear reading innumerable times. Baptista Minola, a wealthy merchant of were Padua, has two daughters, Katherina and Bianca. Both girls are particularly desirable for matrimonial meet the first and third Monday purposes because of the large dowry their wealth promises, However, the elder daughter is 'renowned in Padua for her scolding tongue" and is belong to but two clubs. Harry Rowe, representing the such a shrew that no one dares to court her. Bianca, on the other hand, is sweet and mild. Consequently, it is for her hand that Hortersio, a young merchant, and Gremio, a gentleman of more antique origin, come to beg. Much to their dismay the father, Baptista, says grown until it has become that Bianca cannot be married until the older daughter has been. How the older daughter has been. How the older daughter has been. How the older daughter has been, How this daring suitor finally such a shrew that no one dares to count the other such as shrew that no one dares to count the rebuttal as a whole, However, the Bates men failally sand in the rebuttal as a coaches Spinks and Thompson are all sin charge of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face of the competitive details, shook his clenched fists in the face due to the illness of Oliver Cutts, shook his clenched fists in the face due to the illness of Oliver Cutts, shook his clenched fists in the face due to the illness of Oliver Cutts, whose his clenched fists in the face due to the illness of Oliver Cutts, whose his clench of the country, which has a present to lead these three Bates cedes; and how the suitors of Bian- limit the meetings from seven to the debate. ca meet with opposition and defeat eight o'clock on Monday nights. to make up the body of a story that ried on by Leonard Millen '32, is full of amusement and surprises Frank Murray '34, and Thelma Kitto the end.

confined previously to smaller parts, Committee, has an opportunity to show her splendid acting ability in the part of the shrew, Katherina. It is felt that this role, which is especially difficult because it requires all the ranges from extreme emotion and shrewishness in the first part, to quite as extreme docility in the end, could not have been placed in more capable hands.

Outstanding also, is Clyde Holbrook as Petruchio. Everything Holbrook has done for the 4-A productions has been outstandingly good, and this is no exception. He catches the spirit of humor under Boston University will compete with evident already among students the guise of an anger he has assumed to outdo Katharina, and is French Prize Speaking Contest, ing to enter the contest in which

especially good in these scenes.

John David and John Curtis, two experienced players, portray the characters of Tranio, the servant, sity team has won a fine reputation ing to enter the contest in which two men and two women will be selected to represent Bates. Most of the contestants are juniors and seniors. Interest in this new undercharacters of Tranio, the servant, and Lucentio, the master, respectively. Although these roles are ively. Although these roles are contests of this sort with other columns are contests of this sort with other columns are us; local French speaking friends us; local French department the corner of the leges and universities. This will be straight parts, both men have and corporated a great deal of the Shakespearean atmosphere which adds greatly to this phase of the

in the hands of George Austin and Russell Milnes. As Gremio, Austin is undertaking something largely different from any part taken before, and certainly quite different from his jesters of the two Shakestnearean plays. By putting a comical of the two teams will have equal of the college and contains the first prize will be \$25. Speakers ment. It is the second department is significantly more able to sponsor this cause of the growing number of students registered in this department is significantly more able to sponsor this cause of the growing number of students registered in this department is significantly more able to sponsor this cause of the growing number of students registered in this department is significantly more able to sponsor this cause of the growing number of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers ment. It is the second department is significantly more able to sponsor this cause of the growing number of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers ment. It is the second department in the past because of the growing number of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers ment. It is the second department in the past because of the growing number of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers ment. It is the second department in the past because of the growing number of the growing num play. The chief character parts are team. from his jesters of the two Shakespearean plays. By putting a comical harshness into his voice, and by developing mannerisms adapted to the parts, he puts so much into old Gremio that he is one of the most valuable sources of approximation of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers will have equal of the two teams will have equal in size in the college, and second in the number of majors, being the given through the generosity of friends of French the generosity of friends of French the generosity of friends of French the generosity of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers in size in the college, and second in the number of majors, being the generosity of friends of French the generosity of friends of French the generosity of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers in the college, and second the number of majors, being the generosity of friends of French the generosity of friends of French the generosity of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers in size in the college, and second the number of majors, being the generosity of friends of French the generosity of friends of French the generosity of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers in size in the college, and second the number of majors, being the generosity of friends of French the generosity of friends of French the generosity of the first prize will be \$25. Speakers in the college, and second in the number of majors, being the generosity of friends of French t valuable sources of amusement in the college.

the play. Milnes as Grumio, Pe- the college. bids fare to steal his scenes, so realistically does he amble around sonal interest in the team of the conversation were also introduced at that time, realistically does he amble around the stage, scratching himself here and there and eating apples.

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well-chosen to make possible a record Shakespearean production.

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either original or one requiring reeither original or one requiring renight. Marjorie Goodbout gave either original or one requiring re-brief sketches about the German search. The written work is ap-entries at the winter sports Olym-pics recently held at Lake Placid. Gilbert, whose guidance has proved invaluable to the speakers. Tryouts in the advanced courses which are entirely elective and dependent on the interest of the students. The department, headed by Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert who receives the course of the students are reliable to the speakers. Tryouts in the advanced courses which are entirely elective and dependent on the interest of the students. German political outlook emphasiz-ing the importance of the elections which occur in early March.

invaluable to the speakers. Tryouts will be held later and, through elimination, the final team will be de-ination, the final team will be de-icided.

Congress Favors Limit To Nights **Clubs May Meet**

Have Diverse Views On Situation

With the background of the Social Functions Committee, and the as overproduction and unemploy- invited to take the places of Jay viewpoint of the faculty toward the ment were due chiefly to forced and Edward Little of Auburn. problem of club consolidation, Har-competition. They felt that central-ry W. Rowe was exceedingly in- ized control would not only harfluencial in instigating a "club monize industry as a whole but also a committee composed mainly night" at the Second Congress of would tend to decrease depressions, newspapermen, from a list of instigating a "club monize industry as a whole but also a committee composed mainly night" at the Second Congress of would tend to decrease depressions, newspapermen, from a list of institution in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Administration of the control would not only har-afternoon in the Clubs, Wednesday, March 2 at Chase unemployment, and overproduction. teams. The pairings were made yes-

At the outset of the meeting. by the various organizations was centralized control would greatly afternoon, and an hour later Morse essentially diverse. No general prin- hamper initiative, inventions, and High of Bath meets Deering High of ciple could be followed due to the varying degrees of consolidation desired, and the objections put forth by many. Alethea and Spof-such a plan of centralization ford agreed upon complete consoli-dation with each other and partial would not cooperate, and since it land, the defending champion, will combination with the Modern Language group. La Petite Academie and Ramsdell Scientific favored partial consolidation and complete cooperation. In opposition to the plan stood Der Deutsche Verein, Phil-Hellenic, Sodalitas Latina, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. The Men's and Women's Politics Clubs strongly upheld their present scheme of cooperation and partial consolidation.

Recognizing that no further complishment could be secured in that direction, two alternatives were presented, either to limit membership or limit the nights for Two groups should nights leaving the other two weeks for the remaining two groups, thus necessitating that a student could

from an unexpected quarter; all go Investigation is now being cartredge '33, who will deliver their cussion of Stephen Leacock,

Bates Debaters Gain Decision Over Maine Men

Class Gives Lemieux-Norton 17-4 Verdict

Debating teams representing Bates College and the University of Maine met at the "Y" room in Chase Hall last Thursday evening to discuss the proposition Resolved: that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. Bates upheld the Affirmative of this question and Various Organizations Maine took the Negative stand.
Lionel Lemieux '33 and Walter Noction '35 represented Bates. The debaters for Maine were Hamilton Boothby of Livermore Falls and Max Rapaport of Bangor, Prof. Paul Bartlett acted as chairman.

that industrial and social evils such Rockland and Rumford have be The Negative, on the other hand, terday morning. believed that industry will take care Lewiston and Rumford will clash in would be impossible to foretell the try to start another victory march future needs and changes of indus- at the expense of Rockland.

tend the debate and to prepare in-dividual ballots designating the sity of Maine cournament at Orono winning team and the best speaker.

They were also asked to add any significant comments on the debate last year. Eddie Roundy is a veteran as a whole. Of those votes passed official with several years of extended that he had no intention of the packed court court.

Burati and Mitchell followed Weatherbee on the stand, and then as a whole. Of those votes passed official with several years of extended that he had no intention of best speaker and Norton polled 7 votes for this honor.

"Individual comments by the s.

Marjorie Briggs, who has been final report to the Social Functions phasized his humor. Willa Cather manipulation of the social functions was presented by Sylvia Shoemaker.

French Dept. Sponsors Contest

of students who study French for

for those not wishing to

The growth in this department is

COMPETE HERE IN CONTEST

In Little Theatre May 6-First Prize

Is \$25—Four Awards Given

The judges are to be from differeits key value or its cultural

entirer les key value or its cultural value. New courses in conversation

tion, stage presence, and writing ability of the speakers.

that was shown when they were a novelty. General French was intro-

The requirements for the contest duced

The speakers must be members of

are similar to those of last year. study literature.

School Hoopsters To Show Wares In **Bates Tournament**

Pairings Made Yesterday; Lewiston and Rumford in First Set-to

Finals Saturday Night

South Portland Defends Champienship — Winner To Meet Victor In Maine Tournament

With two exceptions all of the eight high schools which competed a year ago will return to fight for the championship of the 11th Annual Rates basketball tournament which will be held on Friday and The Affirmative took the stand Saturday at the Lewiston Armory.

The teams were selected Monday har- afternoon in the Alumni Building by

was evident that the action taken of itself, and that any plans for the opening game at 2:30 Friday was the evening. The opening trials will

ies.

Although this was not a decision will clash in the semi-finals Saturdebate, Prof. Brooks Quimby want- day afternoon, and the winners will ed to conduct an experiment in go into the play-off for the champ-judging. The members of his class ionship of this section of Maine in in Argumentation were asked to at- the evening. The successful team

> Leslie "Buck" Spinks, Bates coach ly testified. and former Alabama Poly star.

As in the past the supervision of dents brought forth these ideas: the event is in the hands of the The Bates team was superior in an-administration of Bates College. and for her scording tongue and is such a shrew that no one dares to Harry Rowe, representing the alysis and in the rebuttal as a Coaches Spinks and Thompson are affair as just another Bates College

Willa Cather the veterans

her six wins and three losses she has beaten Thornton, Deering and Bangor twice, and has lost only to Lewiston, Edward Little, and her Four Students From Each College To Speak rivals from over the bridge, South Portland.

The third Portland team is Cheverus Classical High which has won nine games while dropping four. Of four Bates students in the annual French. About 17 are now preparwith Bridgton Academy.

Deering is perhaps the weakest of the Portland teams having lost two she has defeated Biddeford and Thornton, two smaller schools twice, and Westbrook once for five of her six victories

Edward Little's inability to qualify for an invitation leaves the burden Continued on page 3, column 6

The following is a schedule of "Mirror" photographs which will be taken within the next few days, Club officers are urged to pay spe cial attention to the schedule and make an effort to notify the members of their organization as to the time for the taking of their photograph. Unless otherwise specified, the pictures will be made in the men's gymnasiu

Thursday, March 10, 12:05 P . Debating Council Saturday, March 12, 1:15 P. M. (Campus Ave. side of Chase) . . . Band.

Monday, March 14, 1:05 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa. (Each member must wear cap and gown). Sodalitas Latina

Tuesday, March 15, 1:05 P. M. Orphic Society.

Garnet Trumpeters Wednesday, March 16, 1:05 P. . Varsity Hockey Freshman Hockey

Lewiston Driver Found Guilty On

Weatherbee, Burati and Mitchell Report Insolent Motorist

Mitchell, promand Elmer Lloyd inent seniors, took the witness stand in the case of Donald C. Silver, in the case of bonaid charged with reckless driving.

Attorney William H. Hines, whose daughter Margaret is also a prominent Bates senior, represented the defendent; and Assistant County

Mitchell was one of the facts Delta Sigma Rho, by Professor Class of 1933—Dagmar E. Augustinus. Manchester, N. H., Ruth T. Benham, Naugatuck, Conn., Marjoargument. "Mr. Silver's car bore Elections from the Class of 1932 down upon us as we were about to the Gamma Chapter of Maine, rie A. Boothby, N. Conway, N. H., cross Main Street, Thursday afterphi Beta Kappa, were announced as noon," stated the editor of the follows: Shirlie E. Austin, Lawrence, Mildred M. Carrier, Lisbon Falls, Student, "We were forced to jump Mass., Robert H. Axtell, Gatun, Capparate of the constance R. Constanc "Mr. Silver's car bore safety, and Mr.

Weatherbee First Witness

jump farther than they."

Weatherbee, who was the complainant in the case, was the first court, and was grilled by the at-"Where do you come "Where do you come "Where do you come "You was "Where do you come "Whe

Weatherbee on the stand, and then in, 17 picked Bates as the winning team while 4 votes went to Maine. In the choice of the best speaker, the balloting showed more disagreement. Lemieux received 10 votes for one with considerable experience, best speaker and Norton polled 7 Leslie "Buck" Spinks Bates coach by testified

Lawyer is Sarcastic

Attorney Hines at first classed the

BATES OBSERVES 'HONORS DAY'-PHI BETA KAPPA, COLLEGE CLUB Students' Charge ELECTIONS AMONG AWARDS MADE

Announce New Members Delta Sigma Rho and Special Awards—President Gray Reads Honors List-Ceremony Last Monday

That Burati is a better broad M. Chase; College Club, by Harry Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln. Junior Honors

Weatherbee nal Zone, Charles T. Demarest, Jr., jumped back to the curb while Mr. Bristol, Conn., Gertrude B. Diehl, H. Diggery, Sanford, Helen E. Ham-Mitchell and I jumped forward. The Auburn, Elden H. Dustin, Contoocar brushed the other two, but it cook, N. H., Edith L. Foulger, Ogden, Falls. Florence E. James, S. Portdid not hit me as I was able to Utah, Jeannette L. Gottesfeld, Lewiston, Kate R. Hall, Rumford, Ray Elizabeth D. McGrath, Bath, Rosa-E. McCluskey, Houlton, Wendell A. mond S. Melcher, S. Portland, Bea-Ray, Auburn, Randolph A. Weather-trice W. Nielsen, Nantucket, Mass., bee, Lincoln,

College Club

witness to take the stand. He ex- Bates College is an honor much plained the near accident to the coveted by Bates men. Senior men elected to the Club this year are Giltorzey for the defense. Finally law- bert Clapperton, Auburn, Carl C. Stanley B. Jackson, Madison, N. H., yer Hines flung at him the ques- Dill, Houlton, William H. Dunham, Harry E. Kemp. Portland, Clive D. Jr., Linekin, Elden H. Dustin, Conanyway?" Weatherbee answered, toocook, N.H., Norman MacDonald. "Lincoln," much to the amusement Fall River, Mass., Ray E. McCluskey, f the packed court court. Houlton, Randolph A. Weatherbee, Burati and Mitchell followed Lincoln, Norman E. Whitten, Lee. Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, has but one chapter in Maine and that is at Canton, Mass., Celeste J. Carver, Bates College. Elections to this Vinalhaven, Angela D'Errico, Woryear's group, as announced by Procester, Mass., Mary'C. Fuller, N. Confessor Brooks Quimby, National way, N. H., Mary R. Gardner, Water-Vice-President, are John M. Carroll, town, Mass., Helen M. Goodwin, Vice-President, are John M. Carroll, town, Mass., Helen M. Goodwin, Jr., Lewiston, Shirley Cave, Gorham, Madison, N. H., Millicent E. Paige, N. H., William H. Dunnam, Jr., Line-Riverside, R. I., Elieen Soper, Newkin, Harrison C. Greenleaf, Auburn, port, Miriam H. Wheeler, Auburn, Edith M. Lerrigo, Larchmont, N. Y., Norman MacDonald, Fall River, Norman Mass., Lawrence C. Parker, Auburn, Clyde A. Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass. Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln. Senior Honors

or more for the first semester of Arthur W. Merrifield, Sanford, Rus-1931-32 are: Class of 1932—Shirlie sell H. Milnes, Manchester, N. H., E. Austin. Lawrence, Mass., E. Eli- Frank S. Murray, Auburn, Arthur S. zabeth Best, Thompsonville, Conn., Nyquist, N. Esston, Mass., Albert I. Muriel F. Bliss, Attleboro, Mass., R. Oliver, Jr., Lewiston, Robert E. Rut-Marjorie Briggs, Mechanic Falls, ledge, E. Boston, Mass., Theodore I. Bernice M. Burnham, Kittery, Blan- Seamon, Lewiston Harold E. Smith, game, and includes among its other ing of the defense. Once Judge Pa-G. Cohen, Winthrop, Mass., Marion Lewiston victims Deering High, whom it derent was forced to call for order, J. Crosby, Auburn, Gertrude B. feated twice, Edward Little and but for the most part the lengthy Diehl, Auburn, E. Lucile Foulger, Westbrook Only two men. Captain bearing continued smoothly. The Order Utah Clades V. Coddard Only two men, Captain hearing continued smoothly. The Ogden, Utah, Gladys V. Goddard, Franklin, N. H., Elsie M. Gervais, dis-Curran and Robinson, were lost by press was well represented.

It was explained in the course of ather the veterans that the Capers have taker, been alternating two high-power had the warrant sworn out for Silbaker.

The Ogden, Utah, Gladys V. Goddard, Franklin, N. H., Elsie M. Gervais, Orange, Mass., Jeannette L., Gottes-Auburn, Florence W. Gervais, Auburn, Dorothy J. Kimball, Camden, ford, Esther F. Jackson, Madison, Barbara Lincoln, Augusta, R. Virginaker.

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Bates College was well represented in Lewiston Municipal Court last Friday morning when Randolph Artemus Weatherbee, Valery Burati, and Elmer Lloyd Mitchell area academic bonors after which he read to the first time at Bates for the first time at Bates f academic honors, after which he read the names of all students who attained an average of 85% or more during the first semester of 1931-32, together with the winners of various awards won up to the present time. awards won up to the present time.

Donald, Fall River, Mass., Oscar G.

Special music for the occasion was Miller, South Poland, Walter K. Special music for the occasion was Miller, South Poland, Walter K. provided by Director Seldon T. Miller, New York City, Leonard Mil-Crafts. The members of the faculty ler. Malden, Mass., Howard E. Paige, was Senior Manager of the Bates in academic regalia were seated on football team last fall, was the prosecutor for the state. The court, presided over by Judge Edward R. Were as follows: Reading of elections of the lactity left, and the lacti to Phi Beta Kappa by Prof. George Otis B. Tibbetts, Columbia Falls,

> Class of 1933-Dagmar E. Augus tinus. Manchester, N. H., Ruth T. Charlotte Cutts, Lewiston, Dorothy land, Elizabeth E. Lord, Sanford, trice W. Nielsen, Nantucket, Mass., Florence C. Ogden, Waterbury, Florence C. Conn., Eva E. Sonstroem. Bristol, Election to the College Club at Bates College is an honor much coveted by Bates men. Senior men Worcester, Mass., Elwood E. Beane, Gardiner, Frank H. Byron, Auburn, Knowles, Roxbury, Mass., Eugene B. McAlister, Buxton, C. Morris Osborn, Litchfield, Conn., Lewiston, Gerald L. Simard, Lewiston, Gerald E. Stevens, Lisbon Falls, Milton J. Ward, Auburn.

Class of 1934-Verna L. Brackett, Robert Fitterman, Malden, Mass., Ruesell P. Hager, Providence, R. I., Clifford G. Holden, N. Bridgton, Julius S. Lombardi, Newark, N. J., Students having an average of 85 Wendell B. May, Wollaston. Framingham, Mass., Herber

Clacs of 1935-Helen L. Dean, years, St-John, and McFee. to his home and he talked to them Page, Alton. N. H., Elizabeth Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, St-John, and McFee. to his home and he talked to them Page, Alton. N. H., Elizabeth Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, St-John, and McFee. to his home and he talked to them Page, Alton. N. H., Elizabeth Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, St-John, and McFee. to his home and he talked to them Page, Alton. N. H., Elizabeth Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, St-John, and McFee. to his home and he talked to them Page, Alton. N. H., Elizabeth Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, St-John, and McFee. to his home and he talked to them Page, Alton. N. H., Elizabeth Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, St-John, and McFee. to his home and he talked to them Page, Alton. N. H., Elizabeth Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, St-John Seiger, heid Depot, Willard H. Higgins, Sayears, S chelle, N. Y., Walter J. Norton, Augusta, Harry F. O'Connor, Jr., Hartford, Conn., Bryce A. Smith, West Haven, Conn., William D. Sutcliffe,

> Special Awards Public Speaking-Freshmen, first

livision, Charlotte Harmon, Houlton, Ray Willard Stetson, East Sumner. Excellence in Greek-R. Virginia McNally, Framingham, Mass., Robert Anicetti, Lisbon Falls.

Macs.; best individual speaker, Albert I. Oliver; second division; Clyde A. Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass.; Willard J. Rand, Jr., North Anson, Ju-Holbrook.

Freshmen: women's division, E. E Joyce Foster: men's division. Howard F. Norman, South Phillips; best individual speaker, K. Gordon Jones, Park Ridge, N. J.

and ordinary cameras and took many nually to the New England high or pictures of both types. The lack of preparatory school, having three or sun to make vivid color effects on more in the Freshman Class, whose the mountain walls prevented him students attain the highest average from doing any color photography. rank during their first semester at It was he and his wife who showed Bates College. This year President the moving pictures and color slides Gray announces Cony High School, of Mt. Washington and Katahdin Augusta, as the winner, with Man-scenes as one of the events of the chester Central High School taking second honors. The cup is now in the Mr. Butcher, a good friend of possession of Manchester High, who won it last year. If won twice in a

> President Gray included in the 1932, William H. Dunham, Jr., '32.

Burati, Dustin Make Washington Climb-No Reasons For 'Lost' Rumor

Normal, and a closely fought game in Camden Cabin on the top of the Monday arriving at 5:30 o'clock.

route through Mechanic Falls, Norway, Bethel, and Go.ham, N. H. The climb began in earnest at 7:30 when the trio left the Pinkham Notch cabins and took the trail leading to Tuckerman's Ravine. At this point, snowshoes and skis were taken off, and with the aid of clamp-ons and a rope the climbers, relying on the soft snow for footing, made their way directly up the steep head-wall.

After reconnoitering about the rim of the ravine and taking some pictures of the snowy declivity, the trio made their way up the mile and a half cone of the mountain to Camden Cabin, the well built shelter open all the year around for the use mountaineers.

The night was passed with some comfort in spite of the stove which smoked furiously because of the Winter Carnival last February. back-draft caused by the windback-draft caused by the wind, and the trip down Carriage Road was started at 10:00 o'clock. The party reached the Pinkham Notch cabins reached the Pinkham Notch cabins early in the afternoon where they and the Maine ranges better than any High School participating learned that anxiety as to their safe—Maine devotee of the sport. Indeed, yearly contest were Rarbara learned that anxiety as to their safe-ty had been aroused in Lewiston, and ty had been aroused in Lewiston, and Dudley, the celebrated official Maine Powers McLean, George V. Mendall where they were met by a reporter guide of the Katahdin region, said for the Boston "Traveller" who had that he could not stand the pace that

Valery Burati and Elden H. Dus- | The variety of weather conditions the teams in the tournament Morse tin, prominent Bates seniors, and is the only one she has played. Early Frank Butcher of Lewiston, manager standpoint. The morning of the start in the season she defeated the Bath of Fogg's Market and expert moun- was clear and visibility was good. entry 29-11, but later lost a 34-23 tain climber, climbed Mt. Washing-decision. The "fighting Irish", how- ton Sunday via Pinkham's Notch and ever, boast two wins over Gorham Tuckerman's Ravine, spent the night spring. Shortly after the arrival at the west her the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the west her the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the west her the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the west her the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains are the mountains and it was warm like spring. Shortly after the arrival at the mountains are the mountains and it was warm like spring. The mountain the mountains are the mountains and it was warm like spring. The mountains are the mountains are the mountains and it was warm like spring. The mountains are th the top of the mountain the weather mountain and returned to Lewiston became colder and a gale of wind monday arriving at 5:30 o'clock. The start was made from Lewis- night and most of the trip down was major games to both Portland and too at 4:00 o'clock A. M. Sunday. in a gentle snowstorm. About six lius S. Lombardi, Newark. N. J.; South Portland. On the other hand The trip was made by auto over the inches had fallen on the lower levels best individual speaker, Clyde A. during the night,

> Burati used skis on the trip. He made two beautiful slides down the Joyce Foster, Groveton, N. H., Jean lower slope of Tuckerman's Ravine H. Murray, Auburn; best individual in the early part of the journey, and speaker, enjoyed the trip down on Monday division. Howard F. Norman, South in spite of the sticky quality of the Berwick, Carle P. Cubberly, Mannew snow which made skiing conditions far from ideal.

Mr. Butcher carried both movie The President's Cup is given an-

guide of the Katahdin region, said and Walter J. Norton. came in from Gorham hoping for a story about lost mountain climbers.

The auto journey home was untaboo to amateurs.



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President Gray For Governor

Maine politics no outstanding candidate has been presented to succeed him as standard-bearer for the Republican Party of this State.

The Student therefore urges upon the voters of Maine the name of President Gray of Bates College as the Republican gubernatorial candidate for the ensuing term. Not only in his candidacy urged upon the voters, but upon President Gray himself.

President Gray is eminently equipped in personality, experience, and knowledge to successfully draw the support of the electorate of Maine. He represents no sectional interest, and in a State where sectional disputes are growing sharper each year, he would be acceptable to the State at large, and could be depended upon to judiciously arbitrate conflicting interests, and to guide legislation for

As one of the most prominent and responsible citizens of the of a college he has had contingent upon him the responsibilities of finance, business management, and builder and maintainer of an institution. In the transaction of a college's financial matters, which by nature must be handled in sound and conservative manner, President Gray has been schooled in an economy which should be the watch-word of state administrators.

As leader of a college in the matters of curriculum, discipline, the handling of men, young and old, President Gray has the breadth of human understanding, the wisdom, and the sympathies to augment his administrative capacities. His utterances as president of Bates College, his seven-years' editorship of **The Chicago Standard**, his riod will ensue in the convention reprimanding a member of one of work as pastor of churches in Port Huron, Michigan, and Boston, have made him a leader in formulating public opinion, and in accepting responsibility for opinion so formed.

His extensive travels have given him a knowledge of many peoples, lands, and languages. His work for the growth of Bates College asserts the fact of his foresightedness and breadth of vision.

A graduate of Harvard University, Newton Theological School. and the University of Chicago; once a research student in the British Museum, President Gray has a background unusual, and indispensable, to men in public life.

His knowledge, coupled with his ability to execute his plans, his qualities of leader of men, mark him as admirably suited to A. Reed, of Missouri, handle the responsibilities of Governor of Maine. We urge him to consider making a formal announcement of his candidacy and we urge that the electorate ask him to do so.

On Trustees

Members of The Board of Fellows, which is the upper chamber of the group ordinarily known as trustees of a college, are elected for life. Electing Fellows for life has become a tradition with many colleges, and with Bates in particular. We seriously question this procedure, for it almost invariably results that the Board of Fellows is devoid of new blood, or new ideas. It has not been found untrue in the experience of one or two students at Bates that a trustee of the college will harbor a petulant grudge against him because of some open expression of opinion.

When this obtains it becomes necessary that new blood be added to the Board of Fellows. How to do this is a question for the Boards of Fellows and Overseers to determine. We would suggest that all vacancies which occur should be filled, not for terms of life, but for terms of a comparatively short number of years. We would also suggest that students, faculty, and alumni be given a voice in the choice of Fellows and Overseers.

Freshman Eligibility In Track

Two years ago Bates enacted a rule providing that Freshmen would be eligible for competition in varsity track events. After a year's trial, the Committee on Athletics retracted its rule when the precedent set at Bates was not followed by the other Maine erans Bonuses and war expenses the precedent set at Bates was not followed by the other Maine Colleges.

The rule was first made at Bates because the National Intercollegiate Association legislated that college men who had competed in varsitiy events for their college for more than three years should not be eligible to compete in events given under the auspices of the two athletic associations mentioned above. When Bates enacted its three-year rule, it put itself into harmony with the provisions of the two larger associations of which it was a member.

Because Bates had no three-year ruling it could enter no individual competitors or relay teams in the National Intercollestruction Program enacted,—\$50,-giates either last year, or this year. And in both of these years

Coach Thompson has developed to the struction of the second of Coach Thompson has developed teams which held possibilities of breaking meet or world records for the events in which they would have been entered.

After the trial of a year, as stated above, the three-year varsity ruling here was repealed. It was repealed because the Committee on Athletics felt that without Freshmen material Bates could not adequately compete with the University of Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin, which were using Freshmen in State competition.

The action of the Committee on Athletics, as nearly as can be ascertained, was motivated by a desire to place Bates in a position to score as highly as possible in State meets, competing with Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby. We seriously question the viewpoint of the committee. It has acted, and because it has abandoned the threeyear ruling, is still acting upon the assumption that victory, or near-victory in State competition is the primary objective for which Coach Thompson and Bates trackmen should work

Really, who cares whether Bates, or Maine, or Colby, or Bowdoin win the State titles in any college sport! It is a meaningless honor, and one which may lead us to the overemphasis of our already notorious provincialism if we place too much credence upon its value.

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cial than a decade or so ago. In the matter of drawing students from a number of States it has succeeded in making itself to some Economic Boycott Of Japan from a number of States it has succeeded in making itself to some degree, national. In the evident and expressed wish of the administration to attract students from afar the college has committed itself to a program that should please alumni and students whose viewpoints reach beyond the boundaries of Maine.

Why then, should not the Committee on Athletics reformulate its policy to correspond with the policy of the administration? The Committee on Athletics ostensibly should place high values on Boycott "Contains More Dynamite Than All That athletics. Why then must it bind unwilling students to an athletic provincialism? In metropolitan papers the announcement that one of the Maine colleges has won the Maine State title is accredited a single-column, unostentatious head-line, but in the case of a victory, or good showing of relay teams, or of individual performers in meets in which many colleges are entered, the event is given banner Portland Rotary Club, Friday noon, theoretically opposed to war, conmeets in which many colleges are entered, the event is given banner Shirley Cave, '32 (Tel. 3207) Women's Atheletics Althea Howe, '32

Furthermore, many Freshmen, although given permission by the Committee on Athletics to compete in varsity events, refuse to the Committee on Athletics to compete in varsity events, refuse to college presidents that the United area.' do so because they fear that in their Senior year they will thereby States inform the Assembly of the be denied competition in National events. Consider the dual meet League of Nations of our willingness with Maine last Saturday. Many of the better Freshmen trackmen refused to compete because they did not wish to jeopardize their three-year standing. The result is, and will be, that all during diplomacy. the spring track season these Freshmen for whom no non-varsity schedule has been arranged, and who will not enter varsity competition, will lag in their training, with consequent injury to their will bring an end to the Sino-Japaabilities next year.

The permission granted by Bates that Freshmen may compete as varsity men the second semester is therefore pernicious, for the the world. In some strange fashion, freshmen do not wish to compete, and given no incentive during they seem to think of an economic James Balano, '34 Freshmen do not wish to compete, and given no incentive during the second semester, will not train.

We believe that if Bates again adopted a three-year ruling for track athletics, and arranged several dual meets for its freshmen at a minimum cost during the spring season, it would be furthering its own interests. If it is found impossible to compete against Bowdoin with about twice as many men as Bates, and against Maine with nearly three times as many, why then, let Bates with- shall IPSO FACTO be deemed to have draw from State athletics except for dual meets, and specialize in out-of-State dual meets, relays, and National competition, with lessened emphasis on winning.

It was because the entry of two Bates runners in games in refusal of the aggressor nation to re-With the withdrawal of Governor William Tudor Gardiner from New York City sometime ago marked a desire for the National in gard its obligations of the Covenant preference to State competition that an article, for which the editor assumes the responsibility appeared in one of the local newspapers. Contrary to the report of that article, it has been since put teeth into it: It shall be the duty found that the two runners violated no injunction not to compete. We, therefore, again commend their action.

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Who will be the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1932? The Democratic field numbers over dozen real possibilities.

If Roosevelt cannot command the 770 votes or two-thirds the total number of delegates to the national convention, as the rules of the Democratic party require, on the first two or three ballots, prominent Democrats, Speaker John S. Gamer, of Texas; to research Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Governor George White, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Newton D. Bakand ex-governor James M. Cox, of Ohio; Governor Franklin D. 'Only God knows the answers' Roosevelt, ex-governor Alfred E. Maryland; and ex-senator James

law is concerned. It is on the responsibility of the Democrats. It was devised and put through by the Democrats in Congress. This tax law measure calculated to balance ous passage from Virgil's "arma it is one of surprise and satisfaction, Michigan State co-ed. ecause the bill represents almost unbelievable courage in attacking he treasury deficit problem."

experienced served to develop a ten-dency on the part of legislatures to have resulted in a tremendous tax burden which must be bourne by the parisms, which the student body obof remarkable, especially on the eve of an election. Still more remarkable, however,

is the fact that the average citizen can read with equanimity the head-lines of Congressional business lette. Somewhere, and somehow his week. impression seems to be that George s to pay for all this. It is a severe jolt to discover that George is none other than himself, and that in

Public service theme in the face half hour was

To reduce taxes is a hard propos tion, but to continue to pay them is still harder. This period of depression should provide the goad to make the voting public insist upon the application of the pruning knife somewhere by our legisla-



from which no one can tell who his classes Spooner told the delin will emerge with the nomination. quent student: "You, sir, have hiss The leaders in the race number sed my history class. You have tastas ed the whole wernt. I must ask you return home by the town

A freshman at the University of Chicago wrote on his exam pape paper was returned with the fo Smith, and Owen D. Young, of New lowing note. "God gets an A; yo York; governor Albert C. Ritchie, get an F".

After a lengthy dehate over Republicans and Democrats alike very serious quesion, namely, is wrack their brains to discover the intake or the exhaust of breath meritorious accomplishments since that is the cause of snoring, pro-January 1932 by their party in an fessors of the University of Chicago endeavor to convince the electorate are still deadlocked. And still th of their fitness for public service. grave questions concerning human-However, these can be no credit ity go on with no attempt made by grab as far as the new sales tax the learned of the country to solve

the budget. As Mark Sullivan says, virumque cano", as "I cry for the attitude of Washington toward arms of a man", rendered by

It was decided at the Junio Prom held recently at Holy Cross that the first one there was the be The tax burden in United States dressed. Just another case where a grave problem. The tremendous many students were there in spiri boom periods that we have seen and as represented by their wardrobe,

And still the ever present subject put into effect measures calling for of exams is being brought up. In huge appropriations ultimately a physics quiz, the question was asked, "Who is the greatest envisible increasing the "invisible income" of the nation in the ed, and why? The answer given by way of parks, roads, and public a freshman was "Hoover, because works of every description. Appro-

general public. The courage of the nerisms which the student body ob Democrats, then, putting through jects to in their instructors; using this present tax law is little short coat lapels to polish finger nails. sitting pigeon-toed behind the desk snapping a rubber band during ex-

> Scholastic failures caused five students at the University of Budapest to commit suicide within

Hacker Open House

The girls of Hacker House held 1930 the tax-burden per person is on Open House Theater Party on Thursday night, March 3. The first of that enormous tax-burden is over-emphasized, if there ever was any-thing over emphasized. When, according to an authoritative source, the great Federal Government now tells us what to eat, what to wear, how to sleep, designs trousers for 2 year-olds with helpful suggestions on how to use the buttons; how the formula NXO.6745 will determine the protein content of vams: how the protein content of yams; how Trites, Beulah Wilder, Louise Will-governmental research has discoveriams, Kenneth Bates, George Curley, ed that curtains not only keep out the light but insure privacy; where bed sheets wear out first; the why Wallace Jackson, Arnold Jenks,

Means War-President Gray

EXPLAINS LEAGUE COVENANT

Is Now Lying Around Loose in the Japanese Occupation of the Shanghai Area"

March 4.

President Lowell and some 120 other nese occupation of the Shanghai to join with them in applying the sanctions of Article 16 to Japan illustrates the dangers of amateur

"These advocates of an economic poycott assume that this procedure nese situation on the ground that Japan will be forced to surrender to the united action of the nations of oycott as a substitute for war,

"How many of these college presidents, before signing the Lowell peition, re-read or read for the first Article 16 of the Covenant? Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants under Articles 12, 13 or 15, it committed an act of war against all other members of the League. The very language of this sentence as mes a state of war, because of the Without this state of war, the eco Moreover, the authors of Article 16 Mrs. Childs Shows of the Council in such case to reccommend to the several governments concerned what effective military, naval or air forces the members of the League shall severally contribute to be used to protect the covenants of the League. Without this provision, the economic sanctions are pothless, and become just another ote, like some with which we were familiar in 1914-1916.

"What a paradox! This proposal oming largely from pacifist circles to avoid war who sincerely wish plunges us immediately into a state parts.

sease to the children of Germany. It population, leading as it will to un- secretary to President Gray and

"If it is thought that Japan is in he hands of a military and naval unta, and that the fear of an eco- she has not always been here, helpnomic boycott will cause the people ing people out of difficulties, givorise in rebellion and throw them ut of office, we may wake up some national peril has united an entire

apon Japan. What then? Who would arry the bag, or the greater part of ? Uncle Sam. Our trade with Japan three times that of China. Third n importance is British India, or vas, before Britain went off the gold ther Continental countries is neglither Continental countries is negliand Joan, of whom she is very proud.
A picture of the youngest, Joan, aptained through Dr. Fisher's efforts a
collection of 100 minerals and rocks orts come to the United States. Ninety-seven percent of her raw silk omes to our shores. What does a boycott mean? Well, it means that nstead of boys in khaki, we put our she is broadminded and because her National Museum confection is given not the front-line trenches, that is, she is able to understand them and that it must be open to the public she is able to understand them and that it must be open to the public she is able to understand them and that it must be open to the public she is able to understand them and that it must be open to the public she is able to understand them and that it must be open to the public she is able to understand them and that it must be open to the public she is able to understand them and the public she is able to understand them and the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand them are the public she is able to understand the pu these amateur diplomatists, who are willing to forego silk and revert to red flannel petticoats and the old fashioned night-gown, could only war be averted. They forget that within about toboganning down steep hills. iston quadrangle which are the spement of an economic boycott by the League of Nations and the United States, the British and American fleets would be attacked by the superior forces of Japan on its home grounds.

There are doubtless some persons in Washington who honestly believe that war between Japan and the United States is sooner or later bound to come. I do not agree with The vast majority of the American people is set solidly against war with Japan or with any other country. The proposal that we join the League in an economic boycott against Japan would precipitate this conflict. Already the leading Nippo-nese newspapers have sent out the warning that this would be an act

"This nation has had one experience with an economic boycott. It was not a happy one. The embarge of Thomas Jefferson against British trade was one of the causes of the War of 1812. And what about the Continental Embargo in the early years of the nineteenth century? The European wars after 1801 were fought for it and not for any selfish ambition of Napoleon as so often believed, and the enforcement of the Continental system was the chief cause of the War of 1812 between France and Russia, and what ultimately resulted in the downfall of

"These boycotters are asking for an act of force. The economic boycott differs from a blockade in definition only. On what ground could the boycotters object to Japan using the same weapon by the establishment of which bring about unforeseen con-

Address given by President Clif- sequences. This boycott, proposed tains more dynamite than all that is The proposal on the part of now lying around loose in the Japa-

> "The following are extracts from a E. Fogg, Celenel of the 240th Coast Artillery of the Maine National Guard.

"Let me congratulate you on your speech at the Portland Rotary Club yesterday. As usual, you hit the nail squarely on the head. It is refreshing today to find a college president exhibiting plain ordinary common

"I cannot understand why college professors and presidents will jeopar-dize the leadership that should be theirs in the community by giving the impression of emerging, like the ground hog, from apparent seclusion to press at critical times for theoreti- highly cal solutions of highly momentous which chiefly stresses laboratory questions that even "the man in the street" can see the inexorable logic of events has already determined to be otherwise. The "amateur diplomacy", you so aptly describe is sad enough in itself, but the needless surrender of possible leadership is even sadder."

Versatile Talent In Varied Work

Has Enthusiastic Interest in Bates

By RUTH BENHAM

Every whole has its indispensable of war with a nation presumably campus, one would never think that for laboratory use a binocular microshe carried that particular burden, "No, an economic boycott is not a of being an indispensable part, on ubstitute for war, it is war, and war, her shoulders; she is so small and in proportion to its effectiveness, of so full of fun. Yet everyone who has deadly kind. It is war come into contact with her, either in lucida drawings, and a stereopticon directed against the civilian popula-tion of the enemy, just as much as agree with a certain debater who, a The department has a good to Zeppelin air raids over London or few years ago, said referring to her: ry, up to date in the latest text-books the food blockade by the allies which "The secretary is to the office as and has an almost complete set of brought undernourishment and di-

Mrs. Childs came to Bates six imployment and starvation, to the the course of this time, because of killing and permanent injury of her unusual capability, her per-women and children. sonality and her enthusiastic interest in everything that went on in college, it has become hard to imagine that secretarial duties as well.

people and it will, Japan against the organisations in town and has a wide "Suppose we did join the League member of the Auxiliary of the n enforcing an economic boycott American Legion, since her husband is an experience many and husband is an experience many and the husband is an experience many and the same an member of the Auxiliary of the is an ex-service man, and of the Professional Women's Business Club. As a result, with her combination of activities here and abroad, she is really a very busy woman.

In spite of all these outside af-

tandard. The trade with France and ther Continental countries is negli-

Playing cards and dancing are also cial study of Dr. Fisher.

favorite amusements. She enjoys music, plays the piano, and has an infallible memory!

One of her greatest hobbies, however, is Bates. She has chaperoned several cabin parties, and as further proof of her interest in college work, she is at present leading one of the discussion groups on 'Sex and Youth". In athletics she is ont of our best rooters. In fact, at a Bates-Bowdoin game, one year, she refused to sit with her husband who is a graduate of Bowdoin, but took her place in the Bates cheering sec-tion! She is intensely interested in the students and knows a large percentage by name. And her interest is most decidely reciprocated, for she has become one of the most popular as well as ont of the most indispensable parts of Bates College.

Better Courses In Geology Dept.

By HERBERT JENSEN

In the three years Doctor Lloyd Fisher has been on the Bates faculty. the Geology Department has expanded from a mere cultural course without any laboratory work to a developed science work

When Dr. Fisher came to Bates, was understood that lab work would be the main objective. His average enrollment has been 150 students. This has necessitated larger quarters; at the present time due of Professor Pomerov's kind consideration, a new laboratory on the third floor of Carnegie, is being fixed up.

The Geology department is fast with some of the latest kinds of special apparatus for geologic work. The department has two first-class petrographic microsopes with which Doc Fisher's stulents study rocks sliced down to three one-hundreths of a millimeter in the thickness; in this way they can find out the conditions of the formations of rocks. The department owns about 85 of these pections to be studied and Dr. Fisher has added 100 of his own collection. His advanced mineralogy students use the microscopes to study minerals To see Mrs. Childs around they have crushed up. There is also scope for the study of crystals in rock mass. The department also has added an apparatus to be used in lass room projections and camera

The department has a good libra-U. S. Geologic Survey professional papers, and Water Supwill bear most heavily upon the years ago to work in the alumni of ply papers, moreover, it gets ten curweakest and pooreet elements of that fice. Four years ago she became rent journals in geology and geograin phy which are used chiefly by the advanced students; and of course, it gets all the regular weather maps

In the department's infancy there were only a few maps and labeled specimens. The collection of these has grown rapidly and now the department has close to 600 quadrangle maps, including complete sets Besides her activities at college, of Maine quadrangles; there is a a good collection of wall maps for circle of friends. She is an active geography and geology. In addition to the regular supply of wall maps the collection is being augmented by the work of students taking geology laboratory are numerous pictures of

> peared in the paper on Valentine's and 100 fossils from the U.S. Day, in the center of a large heart. National Museum. This collection One who has reason to be an authen- supplements the regular collection tic source says that to these children of 1000 numbered mineral specimens Mrs Childs is a "real pal" Because and 600 rocks specimens. The she is broadminded and because her National Museum collection is given Her hobbies— well, she has se-do so. There is also especially fine veral. Besides her home and her collection of Mt. Apatite minerals work, she is very fond of winter collected by Dr. Fisher's students and for study by any who care to

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Mt. Washington Has Stern Grandeur And Dominates Mountain Region-Climbers Thrill at Confusion of Peaks

latticework of white birches is on either side of the road. The steep, rocky foothills crowd in. All the en-

This is of the last category of impressions; it will endure.

The first hours of the trip ... Feet crunch, crunch on the crust of the ski trail. The dark green of econd growth spruce trees forms background for the delicate light tems of birch and ash. A pleasant roar of water around the bend; Cascade Falls come into view. Water spumes down through stalactites and stream. The sun shines through the trees which outline confused lighthadow pictures on the ice.

and start to chop through the ice for water. Get down a foot and decide

There are different kinds of impressions. Some flash on the senses the fire is not good, and we give up Already 40 rods to the right a great

Tuckerman's Ravine is the huge, vironment is stern, rugged, beauti-ful. rocky shoulder below the cone of Mt. Washington. Furious mountain Half-way up the cove Ravine where it piles in great white layers in the bottom of the "bowl" sometimes to the depth of 40 feet. Away up the side of the Ravine three figures have stopped. One of them darts to one side parallel to the rim, down on the rocks in the bed of the Ravine. But he swings to the left in Hermit Pond.... We are thirsty position as his skis bite into the

The skier was Valery Burati '32.

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UPHOLSTERY Campbell, T. K. The watchers, Frank Butcher of Lewiston, and Elden Dustin '32. Another impression. On the upper and steepest third of the bowl-shaped long ski ride, the three climbers have stopped. Eight feet above them is a protruding, jagged shelf of rock. It is partially covered by snow, and the path of the climbers must lead to the right of it in the sticky snow ad-

hering to it. Would the combined weights of the climbers cause the whole mass of snow to shelve off

Inside the cabin-at night, we olive orchards. Often chimney and into the room. Smoke, boughs of not more than three or and more smoke. Stove does not work four inches in thickness. Mr. Butcher expresses sym- younger trees sometimes had taller pathy for hams. We turn in, Burati trunks and larger branches. I could on table, Mr. Butcher on mattress, not anywhere see olives growing on Dustin on two pillows. Try to sleep the trees. Probably this is an off out heat and smoke is too much, Mr. year for them. Sometimes there were

The trip down Carriage Road in are luxuriant looking with fine dark the morning.... Everything is ob-scure because of the clouds, and you largest I saw was perhaps as large can see only a few rods ahead. A as the Northern Spy tree in father's fine mist-snow falls and sifts in orchard, but more spreading. The everywhere. Drifts in the road rise figs were visible, already beginning up and meet you suddenly and you to turn purple. There were fields of tobacco and occasionally of maize and everything is interminable and vineyards with the grapes growing strains your eyes. There is no way in enormous clusters, about a third of telling with the eyes where fog grown. The vineyards are always on ceases and snow begins. It is indefi-

Prof. Ramsdell as a Student under Uncle Johnny

pupil had received a high grade, he decided that he must have been mistaken in his jugement.

Description of the sea. I saw quita a like in the Y Room Chase Hall Wednesday evening March 9th. The affirmative will be supported by Irma Donato and Sylvia Bellak of

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For the last time the women of 32 opened wide the front door and entertained their guests at Open House, Friday evening, March 4th. Departing slightly from the usual procedure, the group danced and played cards before and after the excursion through the dormitory. During the intermission the rooms were opened to the guests and refreshments were served.

Miss Metcalfe and Dean Clark were special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berkelman and Mrs. Ray Berkelman and Mrs. Ray Berkelman

Professor Chase Describes Train Journey In Greece

Tells, in Letter From Athens to Mrs. Chase, of "Cars About as Large as Street Cars" Which Average 10 Miles An Hour

There are different kinds of impressions. Some flash on the senses keenly, vividly, and then vanish and become confused jigsaw puzzle images. Some are blended in a larger intrough the ice. Three feet down, someone suggests proving presence the index we are determined to chop the idea. We are determined to chop the idea we are determined to chop the idea. We are determined to chop the idea we are picture and are only generalities. And some are enduring, characteristic distinctive.

The ride into the Notch from Gorman and some are enduring, characteristic distinctive.

The ride into the Notch from Gorman and some are enduring of the land-scape suddenly and the sun shines on the peaks of Washington and Madisson where, on the snow and frost, the light takes on all the pleasant, warm, deep tints of pinks, blue, purple, and red. There are mountains all around, and it seems that the road around, and red. There are mountains all progress must cease in a far away but inevitable impasse. A wild Yesterday morning bright and in the midst of productive gardens.
My companion's way diverged from time was wasted in the move. But little engine that looks something hand) took the fact remains that is was success-like the pictures of the first engines ful. This shows poise and tact in a used in the U. S. The cars are about man—and consideration for others— as large as street cars. Each car has and the noblesse oblige of the restwo compartments, with seats for ten ponsibility of a leader.

Half-way up the cove...Mountains in a half orderly series everywhere.

The half orderly series everywhere.

The half orderly series everywhere.

Half-way up the cove...Mountains in the third. All the furnishings I did not go so fast and I had to face the time. The core look dilange. winds sweep the snow clear of the bowl-edge and swirl it into the They are steel-grey in the haze and very simple and the cars look dilapiseem powerful, immutable. They dated. I presume since the mining have personalities. This peak is has declined at Laureium the road sharp, keen, delicate, that one, round does not pay very well. The people stolid, substantial, and another, hastened on board, the whistle has been and arrogant. All are power-tooted, the conductor blew a little haughty and arrogant. All are power-ful. We are elated and seem to draw brass horn, and we started off. The darts to one side parallel to the rim, then, his skis flashing, jumps a half turn, speeds straight down the slope of fast that it seems he must crash turn, speeds straight down the slope of fast that it seems he must crash into the rocks at the bottom of the into the rocks at the bottom of the Ravine. But he swings to the left in Ravine. But he swings to the left in the top of Mount Washington, 6293 feet high, the highest peak north of them were rather hard to persuade them were rather hard to persuade to leave. We went along at a speed to leave. We went along at a speed and especially after I ate my lunch I salt ravived. As we drew near Athens Rockies. Even a summer hotel and a averaging about 12 miles an hour. railway have not tamed it and The distance to Laureium is 40 miles civilized it. The bleak ruggedness of and the journey occupies a little less jumbled, frost covered boulders, the than 4 hours. There are fairly long proud dominance over all the region, waits at the stations, and in a few the dense, etherial, clouds which places we went as fast as 20 or 25 hover over it or shut down close miles an hour, but often only at the upon the peak, and the deep awful- rate of 10 miles. But is was a delightof the roar of the biting wind ful trip. In some places there were make the great rock mass a master-ful thing merely tolerant of man's plain was cultivated to the foot of play upon it, and threatening all the the mts., and often fields of grain French. time to crush, and live selfishly in lay at a steep angle some way up cruel solitude. have vegetable soup, cold lamb's were huge, smoetimes I am sure 4 tongue, oranges, tea, doughnuts and ft. in thickness. They were ribbed cheese for supper. Melt frost flakes and gnarled and some of them were for water, Stove works well. Burati hollow shells yet with fresh boughs regrets no log to write in. We are growing from them. These trunks tired. Burati fixes fire, wind has were never more than six or eight changed, and blows smoke down feet high, From near the top grew

Butcher opens door, and starts story-fig trees. I saw none planted in telling, Burati eats doughnuts on the orchards, but there would be single trees or perhaps a small group. They

were planted. It was a smiling lovely

ELDEN H. DUSTIN.

By CLIVE KNOWLES Although Prof. Stanton was ru-This was well illustrated in the case of Prof. Ramsdell, when he

matriculated at Bates. "Uncle Johnny" Stanton had a starge as a hassock. At some places boy come down from Hebron who was notorious for his cribbing. Just was notorious for his cribbing. Just brick or drying them in the sun.

Ramsdell came to Ramsdell came to purple bloom in cushious sometimes cash award. Because Gordon Jones participated in one of the debates the custom of having the president of the class. before Prof. Ramsdell came to Bates as an undergraduate, some-body informed Prof. Stanton that the new boy who was coming down to last for many years. As we approached Laureium the mountains of having the president of the class preside at such debates was altered. Frances Hayden vice-president, president of the class pr from Hebron was even worse than his predecessor at cribbing. From the first class that he had with "Illuste Lebrary". Prof. Paradall stone rock became provided to many years. As we approached Laureium the mountains drew nearer and the landscape grew more rugged. Great masses of limethe interpretations are considered to many years. As we approached Laureium the mountains of the first evening and Roberts of the first evening an when examination day came around those the send Uncle Johnny contrived to send Prof. Ramsdell on an errand just their silver in acient times—the before the examination began. Durble 'silver swine' that enabled Themis—io: before the examination began. Dur-ing the time that he was on the tocles to build the navy! In modern errand, his professor arranged the seats so that it would be necessary lead, and even that is running out. Some of the mines are still worked, front row directly in front of the desk. Meanwhile Prof. Ramsdell strike. There are glimpses of blue strike. desk. Meanwhile Prof. Ramsdell hurried to accomplish his errand as sea but most of the lowland is filled quickly as possible in order that Uncle Johnny might not think that he had been using the time to make

ne had been using the time to make crib notes.

During the examination, Uncle Johnny watched Prof. Ramsdell like a hawk. When he discovered that 6 miles. The first mile and a half is in spite of his careful watching his up over barren hills, but after that the landscape grows more inter-

Athens, July 6, '23. | began to be some attractive houses mine about a quarter of a mile before I reached the temple. The temple is up a steep little hill on the crest of high cliff. It is an impressive sight. The columns—only a few are still standing—are much weathered but still snowy white. The only other persons there were two boys playing The wind blew very strong about the temple. When I poured water from the bottle the wind would almost blow it away out of the cup. I gazed upon the temple and upon the fine view from the cliff (the rugged island of Macronisi, where I suppose is the large American Woman's Hospital is near at gathered a few of the wildflowers growing beside and in the temple, of back to Laureium. The walk out to a strong wind most of the time. The aid was so fresh that I was perfectly comfortable and did not feel the heat, I got back to the station about 40 minutes before the train started for Athens. This time I succeeded in getting a third class ticket, I did not a man who had been travelling from Laureium with his wife and an attractive little girl spoke to me in French and I learned that he was an Armenian. All his other children were killed by the Turks. He had a gentle and refined face. versed quite a little, tho we were restricted by the fact that both of us were limited in our knowledge of

Select Winners Of Frosh Debates Held Last Week

Individual Winners Are Joyce Foster And Gordon Jones

vere adjudged the individual winers of the Freshman Prize Debates, which were held in the Little Theatre on the evenings of February 29 and March 1. Each received prizes of \$15 for the excellence of their delivery. The debates were not as

grown. The vineyards are always on smooth level land, never as I imagined on hillsides. I saw a few fine oak trees with thick foliage, and at some of the stations poplar trees were planted. It was a smiling levels Joyce Foster, Jean Murray, Thurcountryside. In some places the soil was a rich red looking and very

Members of Second Section was a rich red looking and very fertile. There were many grain fields, and often the people were busy threshing or winnowing. On the mountain sides were flocks of sheen. Although Prof. Stanton was rumored to have a keen insight into human nature, it often happened that he made mistakes in his appraisal of an individual's character. This was well illustrated in the case of Prof. Ramsdell, when he the thyme, which formed masses of the winning teams also received a purple bloom in cushions sometimes as large as a hassock. At some places

Because Gordon Jones participat-

"Uncle Johnny", Prof. Ramsdell was watched carefully by his teacher in order to discover any possible evidences of cheating. Finally, when examination day came around linely Johnny contrived to send the line of the line of the mines and reached the end of the mines and huge heaps of slag from the mines and huge heaps of the mines and h

Temple Debaters To Meet Bates Wednesday Night

from Temple University on the question of the recognition of Russia in the Y Room Chase Hall number of people coming along a lower road with long bayboo rods and strings of fish they had had caught. After going about two miles. This is the caught of the caught and the negative by Margaret Perkins '35 and Shirley Cave '32 of Bates. glimpses of the sea. I saw quite a number of people coming along a Temple and the negative by Marga-

School Hoopsters

of defending the Twin Cities' athletic quintet. The scrappy home towners have captured six of their nine contests including a significant victory,

25-23, over Portland. Little is known hereabouts of the Rockland five which exhibits proud record of ten wins in 12 starts. Coach Berg of South Portland has couted them, and claims that the eacoast town possesses a smooth by Morse, but it was avenged later.

Rumford was voted an invitation by a close margin. She divided her Pintos, and was unfortunately outscored in total points, but the committee decided her two victories over Edward Little deserved recognition

Greek Club Meeting

Mr. Thomas Means of Bowdoin Colege, professor of Greek Languages and literature will give an address on "The Theory and Practice of The

Artistic Science of Translation" The Bowdoin Professor is a very interesting and capable lecturer. He received his Bachelor and Masters of Arts degree from Yale University, attended Harvard University on a fellowship and was sent to England

on a Rhodes Scholarship in 1914. The lecture will be in Room 6 Libby Forum at seven o'clock. The Phil-Hellenic Club extends a very cordial invitation to all students and faculty members who possess an interest in classic liter-ature and languages to attend this

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STRENGTH IN WEIGHT EVENTS **GIVES MAINE EDGE IN MEET**

Garnet Runners Superior—Work of Adams Start until the third lap when Cole took first and won easily. Lary and Smith dropped back of Shaw, who Outstanding-Fickett High Scorer-High Jump Record Broken

weight events in which she garnered on the track as Bates annexed all all but one of the 27 points enabled the University of Maine track team to eke out a 62-55 win over a Bates to eke out a 62-55 win over a Bates ing performance by Webb, who was third place award between Sampson Knowlton of Bates and O'Connor of Maine. On his third attempt he

ball lineman, was the individual star with firsts in the weight throw and noon for him. He allowed Percival Maine retaliated with a tr

the 600 and the mile respectively. 600 Most Thrilling Race

of 1:17 1-5 was slowed by his dila-loy, Bates freshman, brought the tory tactics. Bates, third, Time, 4 min., 34 secs. gap in the crowd to its feet with a terrific sprint 600-yard run—Won by Adams, hard to fill.

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As pale blue prevailed in the field

to eke out a 62-35 will over a Bates event but the 40 yard dash. In the team last Saturday afternoon on the latter's track before a large crowd. The meet was not decided until the final event, the high jump, when Freeman Webb and Burnham of Starter McNamara penalised him a foot after a false start, however, and Maine tied for first place for eight Means flashed across the dine with valuable points. This event also just the foot advantage. There has first heat was awarded first place.

Jellison in Three Events

Early in the meet Russell Jellison leaped 5 feet 11½ inches to better faced a field in the mile run that in-the previous record by an inch. Early in the meet Russen Jenson with the place. Cluded Raymond of Bates and Booth Bates scored Fickett Individual Star

and Percival of Maine in the first of
Calvin Fickett, pudgy Maine foot
a series of three events in which he

and Percival of Maine in the first of
Dana Williams, and Jack Eaton

duties after the Easter recess and winner with firsts in the 300 yard dash and the 600 yard run, and Russell Jellison, who won the mile into second when Jellison went out 16-pound shot put—Won by sacrificed their chances to lower the records for their favorite distances, the 600 and the mile respectively.

Maine who set sail for Jellison. His belated sprint was futile, but he finished second with Raymond third.

Maine: Favor. Maine. second; Gon-

Nevertheless, Adams led the field in the most thrilling race on the card, the 600. He jumped into an early lead over Pendleton of Maine, but eased his pace, and allowed Lary, his teammate to move up on the yards, yellison second, Gunning that order for yards, yellison second, Gunning wards, yellison second, Gunning but his dead to 50 yards, yellison second, Gunning the start. Just after the half way mark he lengthend his lead to 50 yards, yellison second, Gunning the start was provided in the two mile to inches.

Discus—Won by Fickett, Maine; favor, Maine, third. Distance, 125 ft., 10 % inches.

Parks, Maine, third. Distance, 125 ft., 10 % inches.

Discus—Won by Fickett, Maine; favor, Maine, third. Distance, 125 ft., 10 % inches. pole. This permitted Hall of Bates third, and Booth fifth. The order of cond; Eaton, Bates, third. Time, 6 perience behind the bat.

Open Positions in Infall. expecting the Garnet runner. Hall four lapped nearly the entire field. maintained his position and earned third place with his fastest time of coming up strong, and he finished Maine, third Time, 4 4-5 secs. the year. Lary wormed into second third, half a lap behind Whitten, and place just behind Adams, whose time a quarter dap behind Jellison. Mal
Booth. Maine, second: Raymond, Chick Toomey, will leave a large

to pass Booth at the line but infortunately he had been lapped. Jellison faced the starter immedi-

when it was evident that Cole, Lary, and Smith of Bates were well up. Shaw of Maine held the lead from the was second, and Smith third at the

The meet was a real thriller as Ove, whelming prowess in the three in the same way garnet predominated the teams were tied at the close of the next to last event. In this, the broad jump, Billy Knox leaped 21 was second and Sampson of Bates third for the odd point.

Adams Takes 300 The 300 yard dash was run in heats, the best times to count. Adams' time, 33 3-5 seconds, in the

Bates scored a clean sweep in the in the hurling box.

Maine retaliated with a triple tie with firsts in the weight throw and the discuss and a second in the shotput, a total of 13 points.

Arnold Adams also a double

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Arnold Adams also a double out in front, and gradually widened at 11 feet 6 inches after Clinton Dill

Sometime this week.

Russell Jellison, who won the mile into second when Jellison went out took second to Whitten in the front but at the start of the gun lap two-mile, and entered the 1000, he was jumped by Harry Booth of ham, Bates, third. Distance, 42 ft.,

A few minutes later he returned zals, Maine, third. Distance, 44 ft., 3

40-yard dash-Won by Means

Bates; Lary, Bates, second; Hall, Bates, third. Time, 1 min., 17 2-5 Pole vault-Tie among Havey, Webb and Burnham, all of Maine.

Height, 11 ft., 6 in. Two-mile run-Won by Whitten, Bates: Jellison, Bates, second; Booth, Maine third. Time, 9 mins., 57 secs 1,000-yard run-Won by Cole Bates; Shaw, Maine, second; Smith, Bates third. Time 2 min., 25 secs. High jump—Tie between Webb and Burnham, both of Maine; Kra-

ately after the finish in the 1000 mer, Bates, third. Height, 5 ft., 8 in. (Webb set new gym record at 5 ft., when it was evident that Color I was evident that the color I was evident to the color I was evident t 11½ in.) 300-yard dash—Won by Adams

Bates; Moulton, Maine, second; Knox, Bates, third. Time, 33 3-5 secs. (Decided on time in heats.) Broad jump-Won by Knox, Bates; Maine. second; Bates, third. Distance, 21 ft., 5 1/2

Baseball Squad Handicapped By Lack Of Material

The baseball season underway. provided the feature a record break-been some doubt expressed over the He had a stubborn duel with Moul- Coach Morey is faced with lack of ton of Maine, but passed him on the experienced material to fill in posigiven three extra tries to set aside of Bates and Chase of Maine, but the gym mark made in 1928 by Chad Chase received the judges' nod. place. Billy Knox with 35 1-5 seconds imperative, is the need for men ca-won the second heat, and was award-pable of filling in at short stop and second base and reserves for Millet

until then the squad will be in charge of Ted Brown for prelimi-

Millet Experienced Hurler

Millet will be choosen from La-Vallee, Phillips, Stevens and Gor-don, all of whom saw experience on

Without a doubt, Herb Berry will hold down first and Flynn will officiate at third but the graduation of Hedderig and the departure of infield which will be

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By PARKER MANN Harvard may have her Barry Wood but Bates has her McClusky. Congratulations Mac, on the ideal of student attainment.

Jellison's idea of getting thoroughly warmed up for a race might seem a bit strenuous to the average runner. After traveling three miles to secure eight points, it was some-what of a shock to see "Ironman" in the line-up for the 1000.

One point for Bates out of a pos-sible twenty-seven in the weight events spelled disaster for the Gar-net. Fickett, Alley, and Favor ac-counted for twenty-five of these points, the first-named carrying off individual scoring honors with two first and a second to his credit.

First place in every track event with the exception of the short dash, including a clean sweep in the 600 and the hurdles, shows where Bates scored most heavily. Billy Knox took the remaining first in his third scoring event of the afternoon, the broad jump.

Reynold Burch, by his victory in the hurdle row, was the only man on the Garnet squad to qualify for a varsity letter for the first time.

Arn Adams showed his smart head-work in the 600 by teaming up with Lary to cleverly box Pendleton of the Pale Blue until the last lap allowing Hall to come up strong to gain the third point.

The loss of Marston and Chick thru graduation leaves the brunt of and Smith of Bates for second place The race between Shaw of Maine the pitching duties upon the capable in the 1000 was one of the high shoulders of Millet, who last year as a freshman was one of the chief and tuck battle for five laps, the occupants of the mound. Relief for Maine man finally went ahead to follow Cole home.

Varsity track competition will not the junior varsity last year.

The presence of Ted Brown, last Penn Relays in April. Last year be resumed again until the annual year's catcher and Jack Dillon, who Coach Thompson had to forego the privilege of entering his crack twomile team because of the four year ruling affecting both Chapman and

> The Garnet's success at these early spring-races over a period of six years has been phenomenal. This year Coach Thompson has signified intentions of entering a relay team again, the exact type of which, however, has not been definitely decided

> The inter-class basketball league is still functioning with the senior men assured of receiving the Athletic Association cup. King, Sprafke, and Jekanoski for the seniors and Stevens, Pottle, Italia and Karkos of the juniors led their respective teams in two free-scoring tilts with the under-classmen last Thursday.

> The Annual Bates tournament is the big sporting event of the week with the Varsity Club acting as sponsors. South Portland looms up as the favorite as usual. An interesting fact to be noted in this years' tournament is that Edward Little of Auburn was not chosen as one of the select eight for the first time in the history of the games.

Garnet-Black Teams To Compete In Rand **Gym Demonstration**

On Thursday evening, March 17, the girls' Physical Education demonstration will be staged in Rand Gym. The varied and interesting program, which will be conducted in the form of Garnet and Black com-petition, is as follows: Apparatus work . . . Sophomores

Apparatus work Sophomores
Folk Dancing . . . Freshmen
Individual gymnastics, sample
programs of special activities
Stunts and tumbling . . Juniors
Games—One game will be given
by each class and various games
which are popular with people in
general, will be demonstrated by
the Seniors the Seniors.
Following the demonstration, the

W. A. A. awards will be given out by Emily Finn. Dr. Gray will then announce the results of the meet. This is the fifth year that the girls have staged a demonstration of this sort and this year the competition promises to be especially keen because the scores of the Garnet and Black teams for the year

up to this point are tie.
Emily Finn, Rosie Lambertson, and Marjorie Briggs are to be the judges and the scorers will be Edith Lerrigo and Kate Hall. Senior girls will act as floor managers and

The program will begin at 7.30 and a ticket must be presented for admission.

Captain Dexter, Pilot, To Speak Here On Aviation

Captain Julian Dexter, who is an air pilot connected with the Stand-ard Oil Company air service is to ard Oil Company air service is to give a lecture illustrated by moving pictures at Chase Hall at 6:45, Thurs, evening, March 2. Captain Dexter is touring New England giving talks on the fundamentals of flying. One of the features of his talk will be an explanation of the autogyro, the latest fad in aviation. This lecture is to be under the aus. This lecture is to be under the aus-picse of the Jordan Scientific Society. They extend a cordial invita-tion to everyone, both on and off campus, to attend this meeting.

CLUB NOTES

Der Deutsche Verein on Monday, the "Cakewalk" and Cadma March 14 at eight o'clock, in Chase "Charlie Chaplin". The last port Hall and all students are invited to of the program was presented by attend, especially those who are interested in German and literature. Berkelman was chairman. Two The meeting will consist of appropiano duets were offered by Mr.

are graciously furnished thru the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office of New York.

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.

Malcolm Dana, Y. M. C. A. sectors of the Hesperus", Mr. Be kelman read and Mr. Lewis furnished the musical accompaniment.

Lawrence Chemical Society

The burlesque chemical play

Friday evening at seven o'clock.
Mr. Dana is a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and has been very successful in his work with young people.

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