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GARNET KEY ON THRESHOLD OF DISSOLUTION -- COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR ALL-VITAL

Freshman Class Votes to Abolish Garnet Key, Retain Mild Form of Initiation Control of Council—Council Recommends to Faculty Committee That Initiation Be Drastic or Entirely Abolished

Expect Vote On Council

Two events of utmost importance to the future of freshman initiation occured within the past few days. Although these events leave the status of freshman initiation and the Garnet Key vague and hypothetical, we predict that the Garnet Key will be completely dissolved and that initiation will be severely modified.

The first event leading to the present tenuous state of affairs occurred last Saturday afternoon during Freshman Class meeting when a majority of a quota of men voted definitely and legally to recommend to the Student Council the abolishment of the Garnet Key with a mild form of freshman initiation (cap, tie, and a few rules) to be directly supervised by the Student Council.

The second event occurred Monday night when the Student Council in session voted unanimously to leave disposition of the matter of freshman initiation and the Garnet Key to the Faculty Committee. The Council stated definitely that it does not wish to directly supervise the initiation of freshmen; that it old-fashioned initiation with an allpowerful Garnet Key or a complete abandonment of all initiation cere-

Because we have been informed from semi-authentic sources that the Faculty Committee is opposed to the Garnet Key or to a return to old-fashioned initiation, we feel safe in predicting that the Key, as an organization that has out-lived what never proved to be its usefulness, stands trembling on the very edge of itiation at Bates will suffer severe The trouble here lies in the fact that annihilation, and that freshman in-

Even though the Garnet Key is abolished, it becomes imperative that the student body, if a majority of it is in favor of a safe and sane initiation, or of no initiation at all, should choose representatives to the Student Council who and known atttiude on the initiation problem will do their best to uphold whatever disposition of initiation and the Garnet Key is made by the Faculty Committee. We cannot blind ourselves to the fact that even though the Key and initiation are abolished, there will be some in the upper classes who will undertake to take the law of initiating freshmen into their own hands. And it will take a Student Council president and personnel, who at heart are opposed to the Key and to severe initiation, to bring down punishment on those upperclassmen who violate whatever rules shall be

The Student, for the past few years has been consistent and steady in its opposition to the Garnet Key and to severe freshman initiation. The Student is still unalterably and uncompromisingly opposed to the Key and to any form of humiliating or physically hurtful initiation. In the adjoining column we print the pre-election statements of Student Council nominees. If possible, we would throw what little strength and prestige these columns bear to those who pledge themselves as in agreement with the vote of the Fresh-

The reasons for the abolishment of the Garnet Key and for tempering initiation are known to everyone.

The convicting charge in the indictment of the Garnet Key is that is has failed, miserably. Newcomers to any society cannot be made cooperative and contented members of that its any society cannot be made cooperative and contented members of that its any society from the start they are

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The pre-election statements of Junior and Senior nominees for Stutent Council, arranged alphabetically, follow: (Due to uncertainty of

1. Are you in agreement with the recent Freshman Class vote to abolish the Garnet Key and to preserve a mild form of Freshman Initiation under the control of the Student '32 and Theodore Seamon Florida, this evening at Bates Hall, '34 will uphold the negative side of Y. M. C. A. Building in Boston. The

2. If the Garnet Key is abolished, irrespective of your wishes, will you pledge yourself, if elected, to punish those upperclassmen who take initiation into their own hands?

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proved to be its userumess, trembling on the very edge of they saw fit and were answerable to no one, initiation might be a success. the men best qualified to perform on such a body would not and could not spare the time for such activities. Those who have served on Gar-net Keys will usually admit that once is enough

But without this body, it seems futile to attempt any initiation next fall. The performance put on this past year was a farce and will be in any future year unless there is

III. Classic Language Group: Phil

CLUB REFORM CONGRESS

MAKES DEFINITE PROGRESS

Delegates Accepts Plan For Weekly "Club

POINTS TO REMEMBER IN VOTING AT GENERAL ELECTION

The election will take place Monday, March 21, in the main room in Chase Hall.

The election will commence directly after chapel, and the polls will be open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Each student should be prepared to announce the clubs in which he is eligible to vote without hesitation so that the checkers will not be delayed.

Procedure: The voter goes to the checker's desk, and gives his name, class, and any clubs to which he belongs; on receiving ballots, the voter goes to a booth and votes. He seals his ballots in the envelope provided for the purpose and goes to the second group of checkers where he is checked out and deposits his

To Be Close And Heavy DEBATERS TO CLOSE SERIES; MEET LAFAYETTE AND YALE

Both League Debates on Prohibition-Another Bates Team To Meet Rollins College In Boston

Sophomore nominees, their opinions were not solicited).

The questions asked each Senior candidate were:

1. Are you in agreement with the solicited the class of wines and beers."

the question. Their opponents are to be the affirmative team from Lafayette. Incidentally, this is the first time that this college has been represented here at Bates.

Victories Mean Championship represented here at Bates.

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fact that they are undergoing a period of orientation, or else it must be done away with entirely.

2. If elected, I will see that the rules as stated in the Student Council Constitution are enforced to the content of the content o

The debates this week with La-fayette College and Yale University ing Society, their junior year, the will bring to a close the series of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debates.

Subject of Rollins Debate

tiation into their own hands?

3. Have you any other statement to make?

Arnold Adams: 1. I am not in favor of any mild form of initiation. The initiation must be severe enough to impress the freshman with the fact they are undergoing a pe-

Dean Matthews To Give Lecture— Noted Speaker To Discuss Topic Contemporary Fiction And Morals It was the aim of the club to provide for the German people of Lewiston and Auburn, and for those on campus interested in things on campus interested in things of Chica Dean Shailer Matthews of Chica Deutscher Verein. It was the aim of the club to provide for the German people of Lewiston and Auburn, and for those on campus interested in things of Chica Roberts Mr. Lewis

Dunham Speaks

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Dean Shailer Matthews of Chica-go Divinity School will speak in Chapel Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock. The subject of his lecture will be Dean Shailer Matthews of Chicago Divinity School will speak in Chapel Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock. The program consisted first of an account of the life of Goethe presented effectively by Donald Bond "Contemporary Fiction and Con-"The Palms", Saure Hall, give their names to checkers Sylvester Carter '34 sented effectively by Donald Bond "Contemporary Fiction and Con-"The Palms", Saure Hall, give their names to checkers Sylvester Carter '34 sented effectively by Donald Bond "Contemporary Fiction and Con-"The Palms", Saure Hall, give their names to checkers Sylvester Carter '34 sented effectively by Donald Bond "Anthem—'Ride On in Majesty", Scott be given ballots for all offices and Contemporary Morals".

Publishing Board Votes to Assume Mirror Direction

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Bates-Maine Deoate
The article printed in The Student almost coolingly tame by the end of last week concerning the debate between the stars.

Clyde Holbrook was a splendid neous in that it stated the debate in both clubs. In the future, of course, in electing new members the

ALL-COLLEGE ELECTION DAY MONDAY-FORECASTS RECORD VOTE FOR CAMPUS OFFICES

Spofford-Alethea **Vote to Combine**

To Unite Under Name "Spofford Club"—Both Groups Vote For New President

Leading the way in practical consolidation of clubs, Spofford and Alethea literary clubs through committees voted yesterday to consolidate for the ensuing year. The name retained by the combined literary retained by the combined literary groups will be Spofford Club. Members of both organizations

will be eligible to vote for next year's president and other officers, which election will take place with others at the General College Election, next Monday.

Although the combination of the

two clubs means that for a year or two the membership of the new Spofford Club will be predominantly made up of women, this fact is not believed to offer a serious hindrance. The combined club will have a membership of 40 or 50, and will change its purpoose from merely fostering creative writing to a sponsorship of all English literature in general, and a study of all lite-

For the remainder of the year experiments will be made with the combined club. To all appearances, the action of the two clubs

In Open Meeting Deutscher Verein

The one hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe, the most celebrated German literary genius, was commemorated in a varied and entertaining program given in Chase Hall Monday night, March 14, under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein.

Polls To Open After Chapel In Chase Hall-Voting To Continue Throughout Day-Student Council And Government To Supervise

Many Clubs Join In Movement

Student Governing Boards, Religious Council, Christian, Publishing, Athletic Associations - Student Recommends Larger Scope For Election.

Record votes for all offices are expected as a result of the General College Election next Monday, March 21. Polls, supervised by Student Council and Student Government will be open Monday immediately following chapel and will remain open until late afternoon so as to accomodate each student. The polling place will be the main floor of Chase Hall. Many departmental clubs have already submitted lists of eligible voters and lists of candidates to the Student Council. More inclusive organizations to enter into the election scheme are Student Council, Student Government, Religious Council, class officers, Christian Organizations, Publishing Association, Women's Athletic Association Board, Men's Athletic Association.

Musical Program Special Feature in Easter Vesper

A Palm Vesper Service is to be held next Sunday, March 21, at 4:30 in the Bates Chapel. During this service an offertory will taken. The program is under the auspices of the Macfarlane Club directed by Seldon T. Crafts. Mr. Wesley Lewis, a prominent tenor soloist of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, has been secured for this occasion. The following program has been

Opening prelude, Mr. Seldon T. Crafts

Anthem-"Swing Wide the Gates" Sta From The Crucifix "Hymn" Tenor Solo—"My Soul Is Athirst for God"

From "The Holy City"
Mr. Wesley Lewis Mr. Wesley Levis Anthem—"As Moses Lifted Up Nevin

At the time The Student went to press, departmental clubs to enter the general election included: Spofford-Alethea, La Petite Académie, Men's Politics, Der Deutscher Verein. The Student Suggests The Student urges that when

the General College Election takes place next year that the following offices be included: On the Junior ballot; Class Day Chairman, Commencement Chairman, Greek Play Chairman, all to be elected to take office in their Senior Year; and on the Sophomore Class ballot, Ivy Day Chairman, Ivy Hop Chairman, all to take office in Chairman, Blazer Committee Chairman, all to atke office in their Junior Year; and on the Freshman ballot, Sophomore Hop chairman to take office in the Sophomore Year. The Stustates its belief that if these chairmen are elected during the General Elections, such a procedure will obviate class meetings at which it is difficult to get a fair representation or expression of will of the entire class, and that furthermore if these chairmen are elected far in advance of the time they must actually take office, it will give them adequate time to complete plans and to organize their subcommittees.

Polling Place Voters will enter the Bartlett Ave-

the breakers of rules. After the first few weeks this year there was no enforcement of rules. Who is any the worse from it? It seems to me that next year we could at least give the freshman a trial without an initiation. I would advocate the wear-on the subject "From spinster to on the subject "From spinster to one of German songs followed. The sing-of German songs followed. The

that cuts will be excused for absences from class caused by attendance at the polls.

Sample Ballots On Page Three of this issue, The Student reprints sample ballots of all organizations and clubs which have

of all elections and appointments to

campus offices. checkers for the election will include members of the student governing bodies.

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Night"—Select Committee To Gather Facts
On Club Membership Conflicts

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Vote On Election Day

Our news columns this week carry information concerning times and polling places for the General College Elections to take place Monday, March 21. The reasons for which every student should enter into this election are many.

Because they will be carried out on regular election plan, the General College Elections will give each student participating approximate knowledge of how municipal and state elections are conperative, in order to maintain progress already made, and to insure further progress, that strong executives be put into office. This can Also, the initial year of the election system will require the support of every voter to insure a good start. The project is worthwhile; it is needed; it is an improvement; and it should call out the support of every student.

The Senior Class Insurance Plan

In the Senior Class insurance plan, the facts are these: It has been proposed that members of the graduating class take out life insurance on which dividends are to be paid into the Alumni fund for a certain number of years until a stipulated sum, the Alumni Pledge, has been fulfilled, when the dividends will then go to the policy holder. Three companies have thus far signified their willingness to sell the insurance. There is divided opinion in the Senior Class concerning the plan, but there is an element favorable to the plan as presented. We have, then, a number of customers, with three merchants endeavoring to sell them goods.

Each insurance company wishes to be given a monopoly on the sale of insurance to the Senior Class. It has been proposed that a committee of the Senior Class determine the best company from which to buy, and make its recommendations to the Class. But each company, varying in cost of insurance, also varies in dividend payments, and other phases. One, for instance, pays dividends the first year, while the other, although it does not do this, will waive phyyear, while the other, although it does not do this, will waive pny-called to the change of policy in sical examinations if the insurance policies are bought in large the conduct of this column, as statnumbers. For one individual, one company will be better, for another, cd above. The change is made be-

We question, therefore, if the Senior Class has a right to give women should accept, and be willing to accept, responsibility for enter the door first and who should brains. We are not at all anxious in any one company a monopoly. It seems to The Student a question statements of opinion, no matter to do the seating at the table. between each member of the Class and the insurance company he what directed. wishes to do business with, with the third company to this triangle, the Alumni Council.

Why then, not give each company the privilege of selling the policy that the author of a letter plan to as many Seniors as it can persuade? Some students already carry heavy insurance. It would be folly for them to take out more. and the hesitation is a worthy one. If only one student in the class wishes to pay his Alumni Pladra by many of incoming the class the remaining tenure of office of the payons of incoming the pladra by many of incoming the class the remaining tenure of office of the payons of incoming the pladra by many of incoming the payons of the pay wishes to pay his Alumni Pledge by means of insurance dividends, We see no reason why he should not be allowed to do so. We cannot see why action must be done by a majority of the class, or not at all.

It seems inadvisable to attempt to pay up the Class Gift by means of this insurance plan, and perhaps the old method of solici- writers tation from each member of the class is the only way in which to statements; that it will give trainpay the Gift.

Unless each member of the class may be equally benefited, The at least among those who wish to Student is strongly opposed to diverting funds from the Senior Class publicly state their viewpoints. treasury to help in the initial payment of either Class Gift or Alumni Pledge.

If the four present classes wish to pool their contributions to Class Gift in order that a more substantial gift may be given the should have sufficient manhood and college, we see no reason why a fund may not be created, to be held womanhood to say openly what they the following bit of poetry; in trust at a good rate of interest, until the graduation of the present Freshman Class, when the fund would be used to establish the Gift for which it was created.

Maine Congressmen Go Liberal!

The entire House delegation from Maine-Congressmen Nelson, Beedy, Snow, and Partridge-voted in support of the Norris-La Guardia bill limiting injunctions and prohibiting "yellow dog" con- tradition may be built up whereby tracts. Congressman John E. Nelson, who spoke here last year under fearless expression will the auspices of the Men's Politics Club, and Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, a graduate of Bates, spoke from the floor of the House favoring passage of the bill.

In the Senate, it is reported that Senator Hale of Maine voted To the Editor of the Student: against the bill, while Senator White, of Lewiston, supported it. Sir: Workingmen of Maine should not forget Mr. Hale's action when it comes time to re-elect him and his Big Navy brothers.

Congressman Beedy said from the floor of the House, "This letter. proposed legislation is a step forward. It will prove to be a strong deterrent to the spread of radical thought." To which Mr. Nelson ceived a petition regarding co-op-ninety. added. "Information gathered during that investigation (The inadded, "Information gathered during that investigation (The investigation of Communism in America made by the Fish Committee two years ago) led me to hate the 'yellow-dog contract'—hate it as of Japan was only one item. With the League of Ration of Inving, may very propagily in the Sino-Japanese situation. Of this petition the economic boycott of Japan was only one item. With the league of Ration of Inving, may very propagily in the extinction of the race. Speaking of chapel is a rethe one thing that breeds more communistic thought in America than the petition came the request that tion as an act to oppose or "defy" anything else in our national life."

Both Congressmen in their statements imply that radical thinking springs from a desire for justice, since by social legislation radical thinking is diminished. If all representatives of the people, including Big Navy Hale, could in such a manner guide themselves to co-operate with the requesting curing and the interpretation of its answer the demands of the socially oppressed, there would be less agency in ascertaining student opin- Bates news. economic and political strife among legitimate classes of American ion, we would provide the machine-

A New Piano

We reiterate our suggestion made sometime ago that the college purchase a grand piano for use by members of the music clubs. Much of the art life of Bates is built around its musicians; much of Bates' reputation as an institution that holds to the finer arts is built upon the performances of its music societies; would it not then enhance the quality of the work of these musicians, if they were given instruments more nearly adequate to their technique and needs?

Pianists in the college are many, and many are excellent. The upright pianos, worn and old, upon which students must now practice offer a handicap to the production of the best music. Furthermore, should the music clubs be induced to give a concert for the delectation of students and public, the presence of an ugly upright piano on the platform of chapel would certainly not make a good im-

Petition For Japanese Boycott

The Student is opposed to an item in the petition now being circulated by the Christian Associations which calls for a world-wide boycott of Japanese merchandise. Whether that boycott have the official sanction of government, or whether it be carried on by an unofficial agreement among the peoples of the nations, it is a weapon more ruthless and destructive than cannon-fire itself.

ment started to precipitate the nations in a boycott of Japan.

Suppose we assume, out of kindness, that Japan is so bold, rash, Suppose we assume, out of kindness, that Japan is so bold, rash, our term of office, we feel called and defiant in her activities against China in Shanghai and Manchuria, because she is fighting for economic life. Highly industrialized, about the sensational column, ria, because she is fighting for economic life. Highly industrialized, about with but a scant hinterland; surrounded by ocean, with a rapidly expanding population, Japan for existence needs land for natural resources, markets, and colonies.

Granted that she seriously threatens the peace of the world in her strong-arm methods to secure her economic needs, would it not gratitude whatsoever to the editor make her all the more belligerent if what markets she still has were themselves to accumulate the quips, taken away from her? Would it not stir in her a resentment against anecdotes, and private facts that to give in return. the whole world that years could not alleviate? If she is now fight. used to fill this column. Neither are ing with her back to the wall of economic competition and overcapitalization, would it not make her more fierce and reckless if this competition, through the boycott, were made all the more severe?

President Gray's Reply

Replying to a suggestion, made in these columns last week, that he run for the Republican candidacy for Governor, President Gray replied to newspaper queries:

"This editorial in the Bates Student adding my name to the already crowded list of candidates for the governorship of the of his subscribers. ducted. This year, in some of the major elections, it becomes im- State of Maine is truly surprising. While I sincerely appreciate the would have refused to inaugurate good-will which is implied in the suggestion I am not a candidate the column of Pepys from the for two very simple reasons: first, I already have a job, which in my start, or, after it had gained a cerbe done only if the electorates on campus take an enthusiastic and humble judgment is quite as important as the one suggested. Second, sincere interest in electing their representatives and administrators. no one under the present primary law has a Chinaman's chance of securing a nomination without the expenditure, entirely legitimate, of at least \$15,000 or \$20,000. A poor man can run for dog-catcher but not for governor. One of these days we shall wake up to the ineffectiveness of the direct primary and, while no one wants to go back to the old convention system, we shall undoubtedly return to Easter Recess will see fit not to insome form of party responsibility for the endorsement of candidates, as was proposed yesterday in Massachusetts."

The fact that President Gray is well-known through the State during the past year for certain considerably lessen primary campaign expenses. Neither must statements made about them in will considerably lessen primary campaign expenses. Neither must he relinquish his present position to take the helm of the State of Maine. Other administrators and instructors connected with educational institutions have been given leave-of-absence for less cause. We again urge President Gray to enter himself as a candidate.

OPEN

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed to by the name of the author.

The attention of all students and

Sometime ago in order to make it casier for contributors to write on mooted questions, we made it a need not necessarily have his name signed to a contribution on general topics. We openly and flatly re-

print by the name of the writer.
We are thoroughly convinced that such a policy will impress upon ing in surety of thought; and that it will tend to strengthen morale

cause of anonymous letters in the they were fussy as to what they Open Forum column. We are firm in picked. our belief that college students

We also earnestly hope that the policy we are re-instituting herefor we started our administration with the insistence that all Open Forum letters be signed, later re-laxing that policy—will be continued by the administration that will follow ours in two weeks. By careful adherence to this policy, watch-word of those writing for the public.

The "Boycott" Petition

eration with the League of Nations we circulate it through the student the administration of the college. body. At the meeting of March 8th, the Cabinet voted that, while not in any way, we would request that ings. endorsing a petition as a body, in the future the Portland Evening nevertheless through a sense of News and its campus representative fairmindedness and a willingness to be more accurate both in the proat the disposal of the student body.



By MARY HOAG

Considerable hesitation arose at a

The following is heard in the Dining Hall at Massachusetts State: "Milkszup".... "Why don't you ge 'Watch it' in on time?". "Coffees?"

Dr. Robert Legge of the Univer-California describes the sity of soever, on any topic whatsoever, will be printed unless signed in dyssed men in the country. dressed men in the country". He characterized the corduroys worn by the men as "greasy, bacteria and germ carriers." One co-ed remarked, "I think the men's trousers are so masculine. I don't know what they would do without them."

at least among those who wish to publicly state their viewpoints.

Several times in the past few stole washings off Mt. Vernon's years, someone has suffered be-clothesline. "Particular" because because

After making apologies to Joyce

I think that I shall never see A D as lovely as a B A B whose rounded form is

pressed

Upon the records of the blessed D comes easily—and yet It isn't easy to forget. D's are made by fools like me But only God can make a B.

A Wesleyan man who fell down coal shute stated to the interviewer that he "thought it was a groundhog hole, and wanted to see if we would have an early spring."

One of the courses offered at Ok-

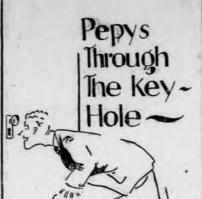
Sir:

We regret that the personal prejudice and sensational tendencies prejudice and sensational tendencies article of March 10th which stated warrant the time spent in them. on the part of The Portland Evethat "very few refuse to sign", and,
ning News have called forth this
letter.

A professor of bio-chemistry at
the University of Toronto claims

We regret that the afore-men-

HOWARD PAIGE.



EDITORIAL

Because certain questions complaints have arisen concerning cause we are nearing the close of which, admittedly, gave pleasure to many of our readers.

The reasons for our opposition to printing the column are many, and when we say this, we mean no inbers to Pepys. The opposition by the faculty has perhaps been one cause why we have not before stated ourselves as opposed to the column.

The editor of a college paper not completely at liberty to suppress readers. The editor of a college paper is appointed; he does not build up his own circulation; therefore he must cater somewhat to the wishes because the column did please certain element of the campus, we tolerated it, and edited it as best

We hope sincerely that the editor who will succeed us following the clude this column during his term of office.

persons have been hurt PEPYS. Not only were they hurt because of the half-suggested, halfdisguised nature of the statements about them, they were deprived entirely of any chance to retaliate, to object, or to defend themselves. What would the campus have said of a person who wrote an Forum letter objecting to a furtive allusion to him in Pepys? The column then, by its quasi-anonymity, free reign by an annual humor issue. Certain inclusions in this humor issue do harm, and hurt where hurt was not intended. Cer

tainly, this risk once a year should be sufficient. Furthermore, a column such as Pepys continues the mistaken tra-dition of the college man and wocause we feel that college men and dormitory girls at Penn College, man full of beer, sex, poppycock, this serious age to join in completing an impression which is so un true and unfaithful of the college

man and woman. It is impossible for anyone on college campus to find enough anecdotes to carry a full column "Bread"... "Bang, crash, clatter each week without plagiarizing etc, etc". Very similar to the Rand from such stench-filled off-shoots of journalism as "Ballyhoo" or "Hoo-

> Complaints came in to the editor time and time again during year that Pepys, although originating as a column of clever wit, had degenerated into a column "cheap insinuations." To some extent this was true, and it was just these insinuations, based upon rabid rumor and dormitory hearsay, that caused most of the harm.

In our opinion college men and women, although they should not develop into stern-lipped purists, should attempt to develop in their characters a refined sense of humor, a taste for the correctness of things, and a willingness to express themselves openly. Anything whatsoever that detracts from this "sense of appropriateness" is to our opinion insidious. We therefore, reiterate our hope that the future editors will follow us in this belief.

lahoma A. and M. College is "nut" culture. This really isn't as interesting as it sounds for it is the study of pecans etc, instead Of

In an editorial issued in a "local supplement", the editor of the Southern Collegian revealed that although faculty members made and ing for the students, only one 'sixth

number approximately that war, epidemies, birth control, and the fact man is becoming tired of living, may very probably result

Speaking of chapel is a reminder While unable to control the press University to enliven the proceed-

> We haven't heard one about the absent-minded professor for a long time. One at the University of Missouri entered his classroom, carefully placed his cigarette on the hat rack and then nonchalantly tossed President, Y. M. C. A. his hat out of the window.

Curriculum Needs Adequate Course in Social Manners

Howard E. Thomas, '31, Former Editor of The Student, New Graduate Student at Harvard Law, Makes Recommendations for More Education in Culture at Bates

(Editor's Note: Publicly, we express our gratitude that Mr. Thomas has so wholeheartedly accepted our invitation that he write an editorial for The Student. We hope that the precedent thus established will be continued from year to year. The point which Mr. Thomas stresses in his editorial is one that is vital to everyone concerned, and one which merits earnest consideration by students, faculty, and administration. We would like to make it emphatic that the thoughts expresed in this editorial are made with the background of four full years at Bates, and from the perspective of a graduate student who has had the chance to make comparisons.)

It is very seldom that a college student seriously analyzes him-Not only that, but the boycott must be enforced by armaments, the long absence of PEPYS self in connection with the benefits and disadvantages of the columns which is in itself war, as pointed out several times since the moveself in connection with the benefits and disadvantages of the cola diploma per se increases his intelligence and analytical power, nor because contact with the "cold and cruel" world makes him more serious, but perhaps because this is the first opportunity for him to survey and appraise the four years as an entirety, the recent graduate is extremely prone to retrospectively contemplate the advantages which the college has given to him or any possible detriment which he may have incurred. And the man is indeed unfortunate-and we may safely say, rare-who cannot truthfully and easily decide that after four years at Bates, he has received from her infinitely more than he has given or probably ever will be able

In addition, there is a tendency on the part of the many who come into contact with graduates of other colleges to compare their own with the others. After four years, during which the faith of the average Bates man or woman in the all-around superiority of his Alma Mater is temporarily diminished only by a tangible athletic defeat here and there which cannot be explained away, it is quite thought-provoking to discover that although Bates features which are demanded by his is still the best college in the country, it is excelled in some lines by some other institutions.

The easiest, and, to the more recent graduates, the most interesting comparison to make is in the field of athletics, and after fairly discounting size, although in some instances such a discount is unnecessary, it is obvious that here, those who have a slight tendency to brag are afforded an opportunity to do so.

In considering intellectual results, one is instantly reminded tain popularity, we would have suppressed it in its incipiency. But of the preeminence of Bates graduates in the field of education. And those who continue into the higher fields of learning seem to be as well equipped as their fellows who have matriculated at institutions with admittedly high paid faculties.

The spiritual factor is more difficult of measurement, but there is probably little cause for worry on that score as long as compulsory chapel, which is considered by many as a sort of over-emphasis, continues to exist.

But when thought is turned towards the cultural aspect of life, there seems to be a just cause for complaint. It is submitted that "culture", because it is used in so many different senses, is difficult if not impossible of definition. It is not there used in its broadest sense, but rather in such a way as to call to mind the related, thought not synonymous, terms "etiquette", "poise", "conversation", "smoothness", "manners", "politeness", "refinement", "consideration", etc. It would seem that a college has not fulfilled its duty by merely training and caring for mind, body, and soul. There is a further obligation, one of increasing importance as society becomes more socialized, to teach the student how to live more amicis unfair. It is the custom of The student once a year to give its wits slighted, it is probably better that this last-mentioned one should be, for it is the one perhaps most readily acquired to some degree, in the later school of experience.

But there can be no excuse for totally neglecting the cultural side of the student's life. While fine feathers may not make fine birds, it does seem that today any sort of bird seems to get along better with fine feathers than without. Of course, I do not for an instant intend to apply the adjectives "uncouth" or "crude" but I think it cannot be denied by any honest person that the large majority of us enter college lacking some of the polish or refinement, which is so important in later life. No doubt this is true of all colleges in a greater or less degree. The unfortunate part of it is, that after four years, on the whole there seems to be no appreciable change. True it is, that those who would stand at the bottom of the list, are bound to improve through association, but for the same reason, and perhaps also because of her democracy of which Bates is justly proud, those who would stand at the top, lose some of their advantage.

It does not appear necessary to marshal proof for these conclusions. However unwilling he may be, anyone who will consider the subject impartially and with an open mind, will be forced to admit their truth. Only one or two exceptions are noticeablethe Chase Hall dances (of which many fail to avail themselves), co-educational classes, and certain specialized but few courses such as American and English Literature, Appreciation of Art, and Appreciation of Music.

Of course the most important question is, what can be done about it? It is frankly acknowledged that we have no solution even approaching completeness. But while the proverb holds that 'Necessity is the mother of invention", it is equally true that the one who points out the necessity is not usually also the inventor. But the following suggestions may be worth consideration by those, whether they be students, faculty, or others, who may have the power and willingness to improve the situation.

Probably the establishment of the fraternity system would result in the disadvantages therefrom outweighing the advantages, in which latter group would certainly be included the opportunity for some education in culture. Can this feature of the fraternities be engrafted at any point onto our present college life?

What would be the advisability or practicability of creating either a class or a course to teach nothing but etiquette, manners, etc., directly, rather than to depend upon acquisition of the polish by indirection, if at all?

On thing which certainly can be done is the introduction of mixed dining halls. Such a custom has never been given a fair try. The one attempt, and to the writer's knowledge, the only one which has been made in recent years, at least, was in the spring enforced the compulsory chapel rul- of 1928. One Sunday dinner was the object of the test. The student bodies were divided up so that the Freshman men ate to one eight of them attended. The with the upperclass women and vice-versa-apparently a deliberate attempt to insure no one's knowing anyone else of the opposite sex. The deplorable results were, of course, quite foreseeable. But if the idea were put into operation long enough to allow its novelty and "frightening" effects to wear off, we think it would become popular, we know it would benefit the men, and we venture to believe, though with no other basis for our belief than rumor, that the women might also profit by it, just a bit.

Of course the whole situation would be immensely improved if each student would make a conscious effort to improve himself. that students play bridge during This is by no means impossible. Many of the irritating incidents are caused not by ignorance, but by thoughtlessnes

But there is still another method of attacking the problem which requires the cooperation of the student body as a whole and which can be accomplished by no other means. Crush the prejudicial attitude toward what, is disdainfully called "handshaking". It is feared that the extent of friendly relations between the faculty and most students, outside of class, is limited to the students's attempt to get a cut excused, to get permission to Continued on page 3 column 4

SAMPLE BALLOTS FOR GENERAL

STUDENT COUNCIL (To Be Voted on by All Men) Senior Candidates (Elect Four Men Including President)
(Mark Choice for President, P.)
Henry LaVallee

Herbert Berry Arnold Adams Robert Swett John Lary Ralph McCluskey O. John McCarthy Junior Candidates (Elect Three Men Including Secretary-Treasurer)

(Mark Choice for Sec.-Treas. S.T.) Bernard Drew Sumner Raymond Wendell May Theodore Seamon James Balano

John Cooper Sophomore Candidates (Elect Two Men) Howard Norman Edward Tierney Leno Lenzi George Olds

Y. M. C. A. (To Be Voted on by All Men)

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COUNCIL ON RELIGION (All Women to Vote for One Woman Candidate) Lucile Jack Crescentia Zahn

(All Men to Vote for One Man Candidate) Stanley Jackson Clyde Holbrook

MEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL (To Be Voted on by All Men Students) Senior Members

(Vote for Three) Arnold Adams Herbert Berry Ralph McCluskey Richard Clemons A. Richmond Gorham Russell Jellison Junior Members (Vote for Two)

Jere Moynihan Frank Soba Alden Gardiner Alumni Members (Vote for Four) Dr. Ernest V. Call Mr. James H. Carroll Dr. W. W. Bolster Mr. Fred H. Lancaster

Harold Millett

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Elizabeth Lord

Charlotte Cutts

Council Statements

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cerning the songs and cheers there be an oral examination of each freshman which if he failed to pass would mean loss of Chapel cuts for a month and another exam-

It is necessary that a decision be made soon upon this matter. My first choice is for an all-powerful body to control the initiation, but if that is not possible abolish it except for the features which I have

Herbert Berry: 1. I would be in favor with the recent vote of the Freshman class to have freshman nitiation controlled by the Student Council if there was a definite and written proof that it would be a more beneficial and systematic way of carrying on the initiation than it is under the present system.

2. Yes. John Lary: In recent years I do plan. not believe that the Garnet Key has carried out those powers given to it at its inauguration. I frankly think that, an abolishment of the Garnet Key, retaining such forms of mild initiation as will tend to orientiate out the inability of the Council should.

2. Yes.

John Roche: 1. Since the reason to the Student Council supervised to the Student Council supervised to cope with the problem, the problem, the problem of the Council should.

The question asked each Junior Garnet Key, retaining such forms of mild initiation as will tend to orientate the Freshmen, will be a means towards helping and keeping a friendly and cooperative spirit between the two lower classes. The Student Council would be the logical body to govern such orientations.

2 I spledge myself

to cope with the problem, the previous failure of the Council should nullify any attempt to revive Council supervision.

2 Since a primary purpose of the Class vote to abolish the Garnet Key and to preserve a mild form of initiation under the control of the Student Council?

Student Council would favor some sort of penalty for offenders.

ment for a year?

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President Senior Representative Defeated Candidat for Presi-

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O. John McCarthy: 1. I believe that a well chosen Garnet Key fair trial and determine its effect. should handle the initiation of Robert B. Swett: 1. Initiation should handle the initiation of Robert B. Swett: 1. Initiation Freshmen under the supervision of under control of the Student Counthe Student Council.

Freshman Class will relieve the is that the Garnet Key has failed present condition I will favor this to accomplish its purpose, would it

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Margaret Ranlett

Beatrice Dumais

process. Let us give this course a cil was tried out some four years ago and failed because of the lack Ralph McCluskey: 1. There is need for a change in the manner of initiation and if it can be shown that the new plan favored by the that the new plan favored by the common consensus not be a worthwhile experiment to abolish freshman initiation in its

James Balano: With the recent

ELECTIONS Scientific Clubs Hear Good Talk by Capt. Dexter

Evolution Of Aviation Shown In Interesting Sets Of Slides

evening was a striking success. Captain Dexter's object is to increase the interest in flying in the schools and colleges, and to that end he has during the season 23-16. been giving numerous lectures in New England and New York.

His first set of slides was entitled "It's Easy to Fly". In the development of this subject he showed the whole process, from simple models showing the construction of the plane itself, to the technique of motor control.

When Manne was crowd booed, and a good time was had by all.

The Bates' efficiency that characterized the New Englands in the spring was repeated last week-end.

Moving Pictures Shown

A most interesting feature of Captain Dexter's lecture was the moving picture in which that latest successful development of the air-plane world — the autogiro — was plane world — the autogiro — was Polinson of Colby at Providence Rebinson of Colby at Providence Foot 11% these tests he flew over three hun- in an inter-frat meet Friday. dred hours and visited nearly every airport in New York and New England, as well as many cities not equiped with regular landing fields. During these flights he carried 913 passengers without a single mishap. The lecture was well attended by town people as well as students.

School Debate Preliminaries Friday Evening

Several changes in the line-up of the Inter-scholastic Debating League made, Norway High School and Pennell Institute have dropped out and Calais High has returned to the league. All the preliminaries are to be held this Friday in the various centers listed in a recent issue of the STUDENT, with the one exception that the Blue Hill group will hold theirs a week later.

Even more so than in previous ears this league is state-wide. From Presque Isle to Berwick Academy and from Rumford to Calais entries have been made and groupings completed. Any school winning two debates is entered in the semi-finals to be held here April 15.

The Augmentation class and several upper-classmen will be the jud-ges of the debates to be held in the various surrounding towns. William Dunham '32 and Norman MacDon-ald '32 have been coaching several of the teams. In the various high schools numerous graduates from Bates are coaching the teams.

Goethe Honored

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sidered "Goethe the Novelist", Stanley Jackson '33 whose topic was "Goethe the Dramatist", and Dagmar Augustinus '33 whose special field for consideration was "Goethe

the Lyricist."
Following this series of talks, Mrs. Fehlan, wife of the Lutheran pastor, and Irmelia and Verona Fehlan sang two of Goethe's lyrics, "Abendlied", and "Schweizerlied". The program was brought to a

close with the showing of lantern slides of scenes having to do with the Goethe centennial. Professor Harms explained the scenes as they were flashed on the screen. These

peoples from the cities was a pleasing evidence of their interest in the culture of their homeland, and in sanctioned by international law, the college German Club activities.

initiations should be either in the complete control of the Garnet Key, acting independent of the Student Council or that Garnet Key should be abolished and initiations placed in complete control of the Student Council,

Theodore Seamon: Yes. I am op-

By Thomas Musgrave Congratulations Portland! Those who jammed the Armory to capacity The illustrated lecture given by South Portland went down to de-Captain J. S. Dexter to the combined Scientific Clubs last Thursday at Orono.

The whistles blew, especially when Mahan was in there, the

plane world — the autogiro — was shown. The captain has had extensive experience with this type of machine, as he was appointed by the Standard Oil Company of New York to corry out exhaustive test a couple of weeks ago, and Ray Mc-York to carry out exhaustive test a couple of weeks ago, and Ray Mcflights with this new development in aviation engineering. During freshman, tied at 5 feet 10½ inches

> Speaking of that meet, McLaughlin scored 29 points, Over 22 feet in the broad jump, a 4 3-5 seconds dash, and firsts in both hurdles over Stanwood, promise to make him a nuisance in the spring. In the lows he equalled the world's record for the second time in a few weeks.

By the way, Maine has a fresh-man half-miler, Black, who ran a special race during the Dartmouth-Maine meet under 1:58.

Two of the features of the annual Bowdoin interscholactics were fur-nished by two Huntington School men who look forward to enrolling at Bates next fall. Zaites threw the 6 pound shot in an exhibition over 47 feet, a toss good enough to break the State college record, and sponsored by the college have been Perry Jackson won the 1000 yard made. Norway High School and run in 2:28 2-5.

Hockey Letters Awarded to Nine Varsity Players

At a recent meeting of the Ath-letic Council, the following were awarded a varsity letter in hockey: Captain Ray E. McCluskey '32, Houlton, Maine and Ralph McCluskey '33, Houlton, Maine, right wings; Joseph F. Murphy '33, Watertown, Mass., and Robert Swett '33, Newton, Mass., centers; Rich-ard Secor '35, Belmont, Mass., and White '35, Cambridge, Kenneth Mass., left wings; Benjamin F. White, '32, Westwood, Mass., left defense; Herbert O. Berry, Watertown, Mass., right defense; and Francis Flynn, '33, Dorchester Mass., goal.
This leaves seven letter men as

a nucleus for the 1933 squad, as only Captain Ray McCuskey and Ben White are graduating. No captain has been elected as yet.

Bates Debaters Meet Temple on **Soviet Question**

Margaret Perkins '35 and Shirley the life of the great German and Cave '32 upheld the negative of the the Goethe centennial. Professor proposition Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in a non-decision debate with Temslides were graciously furnished in a non-decision debate with Tem-through the courtesy of the German ple University, last Wednesday eve-ning. The affirmative, represented by Sylvia Bellak '33 and Irma Do-The large attendance of German nato '32 of Temple, maintained and that the United States would benefit economically by recognition. The debate was followed by an open forum. Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman,

former Bates debater, was the chairman of the debate. Rebecca Carter '33 was the manager.

When Wilson College opened its Alumni Hall, notices were posted posed to modification as was carried that all residents were to attend in out this year. I am altogether opposed to initiation and a Garnet students were arrested for indecent

Thomas' Editorial

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change a course, and to try to raise the mark just over the passing line or to eke out a few more quality points. Only those few students who are willing to take the chance of having the opprobrious term, "handshaker," applied to them can testify that our professors can give to us a great deal more outside of class than they are able to inside; that slighting this gift is like aimlessly watching the hands of the clock go 'round. Something of priceless value is lost, something which can never be regained. Granted that our professors do not use "Emily Post" as a bible, yet they are our superiors certainly in experience and education, and very probably in capacity

would favor some sort of penalty for offenders.

2. I pledge myself.

3. Authority to conduct freshman class ment with their ecent Freshman Class ment with their ecent Freshman Class ment with their ecent Freshman Class of preserve a mild form of Freshman initiation under the control of man initiation under the control of the Student Council. I am sure report the Student Council. I am sure report for favor of a should place this agreement to a should place the Garnet Key and test. Why not try it for a year?

2. I would.

3. I have no other statements to make except to repeat what I have make except and representation of the initiation of the favor of the freshman opinion in mind the Student Council has agreed unanimous-certainly in experience and education, and very probably in capacity and culture. We can take the benefits of their education in the class of the Council has agreed unanimous-dent Council has agreed With others, the responsibility lies with the faculty. There are still others which have not been thought of. But unless some propositions similar to those advanced are carried into effect, there will be no escaping the paradoxical situation of A Cultural Education without

Shakespeare Play

Continued from Page 1 was indeed the "fair Bianca". She was the center of a pleasing group: Bernard Drew as Hortensio and John Curtis as Lucentio, suitors willing to stoop to conquer; George Austin as Gremio, elderly aspirant to Bianca's affection; and Henry LaVallee as the father, a gentleman of Padua.

who jammed the Armory to capacity last Saturday will agree that a dandy team heat a good team as South Portland went down to defeat. Good luck against Presque Isle at Orono.

Another of the very important features was the stage craft, most capably handled by George Austin and his assistants. The curtains, draped and combined in varied fashion with now and then an important features of the very important features was the stage craft, most capably handled by George Austin and his assistants. The curtains, draped and combined in varied fashion with now and then an important features was the stage craft, most capably handled by George Austin and his assistants. Another of the very important pressionistic screen or a bit of furniture, appropriately suggested the simplicity of the Elizabethan stage. Furthermore, the changes were made with most admirable prompt-ness. An added touch of great interest was the use of the page—graciously personated by Dorothy Wills-to label each of the scenes.

It was fitting that the final scene should present the most attractive stage picure of the fourteen. It was a real triumph, viewed how you will, as a study in effective group-

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ing, as a matter of color harmonies and contrasts, as a bit of action that moved with admirable verve and naturalness. The skillful hand of Professor Robinson was evident throughout,

May we here extend congratulations to all who contributed in any way to the success of this really delightful performance.

Samuel Francis Smith, the author of "America", was for eight years a professor of modern languages at Colby College.

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PORTLAND DEFEATS CAPERS TO WIN BATES TOURNAMENT

South Portland Bows 24-18 in Final Basketbali Set-to Saturday Night—Lewiston-Rumford Match Hotly Contested

By PARKER MANN
Portiand high school won the 11th
Annual Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tournament by defeating the
Capers of South Portland 24-18 in
the Lewiston Armory last Saturday
night

ceptionally strong club, ran into
difficulty against the scrappy youngsters from Cheverus in the first evenning game. A smart defense by the
smallest plays in the tournament
kept the bigger and heavier Portland quintet well in hand through-

night
The championhsip game marked out the first half. Coming out for the close of a two-day session in the third period, however, the Fitz-

play in the second round were shattered when Garey was forced to leave the game before the close of for a hectic struggle lasting three Maine at the New England games at leave the game before the close of the third period. The Rumford five had already showed more semblance of team work, and at this juncture, they swang into full stride. Basket by basket, they closed up the distance and with two minutes to go, had tied the score. McCarthy failed at two foul shots, and Captain Wagnis made good his free try seconds later to salt away the game for Rumford. Effective passing against an erra-

Backer and Moran, found the Morse to salt away the game for Rumford. Effective passing against an erratic shooting Deering outfit enabled Morse hight of Bath to score a 16-14 win in the second game of the afternoon. Aided by superior height, the last bid for honors in the third quarter, scoring four floor goals in rapid succession, but thereafter were unable to score a large enough percent to be effective. Morse presented a team of fine men of about equal calibre and honors for this preliminary win were distributed about evenly.

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a time counting five floor goals to leave the score at the half reading 24-14. South Portland again tallied nine points in a row at the start of the second half, and although Rum-ford outscored the winners 10-9 in last stanza, the Capers finished on the long end of a 44-29 final. Hayes and Doughty accounted for twenty-seven of the Capers' total between them, while Batchelder and Wagnis were tallying all but nine of

the championhsip game marked the close of a two-day session in which eight picked teams from western Maine battled for the coveted place of honor in state hoop circles. Large delegations of ardent fans filled the Armory to cheer their respective teams, those from Rumford and Bath being particularly demonstrative.

Lewiston Bows to Rumford
The first game of the tournament Friday afternoon found Lewiston and Rumford meeting in the closest and most thrilling match of the tournament, with the latter team finally emerging with a one-point victory. Led by Garey and McCarthy, the local school-boys jumped into an early lead, the score shortly before half time reading 12-3. Visions of play in the second round were shuttered when Carey we forced to be on their way for the shuttered when Carey we forced to be contained and Rounding out to the third period, however, the Fitz, with the Capers. The South Portland aggregation couldn't seem to click as they had in the first two games, they had in the first two games, they had in the first two games, they had in the first two games. The south Portland aggregation couldn't seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games, they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two games. They seem to click as they had in the first two factories. The factor of the seem to click as they had in the first two factors that the first twith the Capers were tricked out of position by the pa

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Senior Hoopsters Have Clean Slate In 4-Year Play

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Wagnis were tallying all but nine of the loser's points.

Brown Starts Lead

After the score was tied at two all in the early minutes of the champion-ship clash, Brown, lanky center of the Portland quinter, dropped in a floor goal, putting his team into a lead which was not relinquished throughout the rest of the game Statistics of past teams reveal that throughout the rest of the game Statistics of past teams reveal that throughout the rest of the game statistics of past teams reveal that throughout the rest of the game statistics of past teams reveal that throughout the rest of the game statistics of past teams reveal that throughout the rest of the game statistics of past teams reveal that throughout the rest of the game statistics of four three years, and 15 successive victories in three years of the pack and the

was felt for varsity recognition. Not wishing to install the sport on that basis but quite anxious to encourage it as a intra-mural activity, supplementing the Physical Training requirement, the Athletic Council offered a loving cup, 12 inches high, and stipulated that the names of the winning team should be en-graved on it, and the cup kept in the trophy room when it should be retired. Perhaps to assure that this would not occur too soon, the Coun-

The nearness of the prize did not deter them in 1932, and six straight victories was the result of their efforts. No team was within ten in points scored, and some scores read 58-17, 41-10, and 33-16, and the class of 1932 added its bit to the athletic annuls of the college. Undefeated in four years, and 15 successive victories in three years of

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