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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1932

SWETT ELECTED PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL—JUNIOR **DELEGATES VOTE PROTESTED**

Arnola Adams Chosen Vice-President—Omission of Name From Ballot of Junior Representatives Nullify's Monday's Election-New Election To Take Place In Near Future To Decide Vacant Junior Seats

Lucile Jack Women's President

Mary Gardner Elected Vice-President Student Government — Angela D'Errico Secretary-Treasurer — Close Vote in Contest for Some Offices—General Satisfaction with New Election System

Robert B. Swett, '33, of Newton Center, Mass., was elected President of Student Council during General College Elections, Monday. Arnold Adams, '33 was returned as Vice-president. Due to a error in printing the ballots, all Junior candidates, including the office of Secretary-Treasurer, will be re-voted on in a subsequent auxiliary election to take place in the near future.

Lucile C. Jack, '33, of Lisbon Falls, was the successful candidate for the presidency of Women's Student Government with Mary second time in their forensic car-Gardner. '34 as Vice-president and Angela D'Errico, '34, as Secreta-

Lucile C. Jack, prominent member of the class of '33, was elected president of the women's Student Govern-Council and Arnold Adams, vice-president ment Board in the general college ident, The president, Robert Swett elections held Monday. Mary R. of Newton Center, Mass., has been a member of the council for three D'Errico, secretary-treasurer; both years, has been president of his are members of the sophomore class. Junior represent ve for next year is Patricia Abbott. Cethenine G. Con-

don and Jean H. Murray will be sophomore reprecentatives. The fol-lowing house seniors were elected: Deborah Thompson, Chase House; Evelyn Rolfe, Frye Street House; Helen Hamlin, Hacker House; Marjorie Goodbout, Milliken House; Barbara Stuart, Whittier House,

Lucile Jack, '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jack, Lisbon Falls, has been active in various phases of college life during her three years at Bates. She was vice-president of the junior class, junior representative on the Student Government board, a member of the women's politics for two years and a member of the disarmament council. She has served on dance committees of the class and was also elected secretary of the publishing americation in the genera election this year. She is majoring



President

in the department of history and government.

Mary Gardner '34 has the dis tinction of holding the office of class years. She has also been on the Student Government Board two years, and is a member of the Alethea club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gardner, Watertown,

Angela D'Errico, the new secretary of the Student Government Board was a member of the Board th's year and is also a member of the Alethea club, Cosmos club, and her

Government, the method of general Chase lectures of this season.

central theme of Dean Mathews' as a clinch: It doesn't was a seems more like exerplent. Some of no mean proportions, so it is first division is into "Chewing data succeeds Norman McDonald '32 least succeed that it doesn't succeed to the succeed to leau succeeds Norman McDonald '32 as president of the organization.

EASTER COMMUNION SERVICE

The Council on Religion is porsoring an Easter communion service which will be held in the chapel at 9:45, on the evening of Thursday, March 24. Dr. Rayborn Zerby will conduct the brief simple service. College people are urged to attend.

The service is being held late in the evening so that it will in no way interfere with the Bates-

Women to Debate Censorship Topic

On Thursday evening March 24th, a team of Bates women will discuss the censorship of books, movies, magazines, and plays with repre-sentatives of the University of Vermont in the Little Theatre. The negative of this question will be upheld by Rebecca Carter, Helen Hamlin, '33, and Edith Lerrigo '32.

This debate has been arranged in return for the visit which a team of Bates women made to the University of Vermont last year. Miss Carter and Miss Lerrigo will be first appearance in intercollegiate debating. She was one of the individual winners of last year's Sophomore Prize Debates and has been a valuable member of the varsity squad since that time.

The debate is under the manage ment of Margaret Perkins '35.

Night Sky Motif, Favors, and Good Band at Soph Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop, always one of the most colorful events of the season, was held last Saturday evening, March 19, in Chase Hall. This year, under the management of the class of 1934. the dance was an unusual success. The hall was done in blue and silver to represent an evening scene. Silver stars were hung from a enlarged in cope, and perfected in lattice work of blue crepe paper future years. The general college stars, were at the windows. Dimmed lights and the crystal ball in the center carried out the illusion.

The College Inn Orchestra New Hampshire furnished the mu- Monday, and during the early hours, mittee, and has been prominent in athletics, playing football, hockey,

championship in a sensational vic- favors, no less a part of the event names, 563 students availed themtory, and has also proved as pro-ficient in indoor running th's past vanity cases for the dresser with the Other interesting statistics are givfigures of a man and a woman danc-Due to a clerical error, the name ing, on the top.

Junior delegates until Lombardi had Mrs. Harry W. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. been given a fair trial at the polls. C. Ray Thompson; Dean Clark; After consultation in a hurried Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson; meeting the Student Council decided Miss Kathleen Sanders; and Mr. to cancel the vote taken Monday, Leslie Spinks.

The committee in charge includand to have another election to de-Cide the disputed point.

Herbert Berry of Watertown,
Mass., and Henry LaVallee of Biddeman; John C. Rugg; and Millicent

STATISTICS ON THE ELECTION

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For All College

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GENERAL COLLEGE ELECTION AFFIRMS VALUE—INNOVATES EFFICIENT VOTING SYSTEM

General College Average for Voting 84 per cent -563 Students Participate—System Lacks Perfection, but Proves Worth-Women Out-vote Men

a right extent in procedure, affirmed tion and editorial recommendation irrelf as a system to be continued, of the system by The Bates Student.

with novel effect. Blue crepe paper futt e years. The general college curtains, neld back by large silver average for voting was slightly more than 84 per cent., a figure commensurate with the most optimistic ex-

Lines formed in front of the voting of booth a few minutes after chapel mittee, and has been prominent in athletics, playing football, hookey, and baseball.

The vice-president, Arnold Adams of Worcester, Mars., has served on the Student Council and is an outstanding New England performer in track, Last apring he won the New England intercollegiate quarter-mile sic. This was the instance and that particular orchestra at Bates, and in unanimous opinion marked it a successful one. Their waltzes and slow numbers were especially good.

The class of '34 should be congruently the voters came in small groups. Women of all classes, and as a whole, out-voted the men. Out of a total eligible voters' list of 670

ing elsewhere on this page. It was evident from the start of of Julius Lombardi was omitted. One of the novelty features, the voting that officials, students, from the list of Junior nominees, which rather reminded one that it and faculty onlookers took immediate

thereby nullifying the vote taken for Junior delegates, and secretary-treasurer, to the Council Monday. Robert Fitterman, acting within his rights, protected the election of Junior delegates until Lambardi had Mrs. Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Gray; M Head Religious

ing elections: President, Luis D. Bond '33 of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Vicepresident, Bernard Loomer '34 of Belmont, Mass.; Secretary, Willard J. Rand, Jr. '34 of North Anson, Me.; Chase Hall Committee, Robert B. Swett '33 of Newton Center, Macs.

Bond, besides being active in Y. work is a member of the Cosmos Club, the Phil-Hellenic Club, and Deutscher Verein. Loomer has been prominent in local campus religious work, and served on the Garnet Key last fall. Rand has figured in debating and also in Y work. Swett is at present on the Chase Hall Committee. He has been a member of the Student Council for three years, was president of his class his sophomore year, and has been active in foctball, baseball, and hockey

The present retiring board cons'ets of Howard Paige '32, President; Clive Knowles '33, Vice-president; Bernard Loomer '34, Secretary;

The General College Elections, on polling procedure enacted by the Morn'ay, an innovation in Bates Student Governing bodies earlier in campus politics, although faulty to the year following original protecta-

> The opening of the election took '32, and Kate Hall, '32, augmented by words from Randolph Weather-'32, prooiding officer, explained he procedure of the election, Nor-nan DeMarco, '34, played two vio-

colos during the chapel program. Immediately following chapel, nd continuing until 4.30 o'clock in he afternoon, the polls were open under the supervision of Student rander the supervision of Student lywood '33. Portland, Maine; staff. He has been a Student reporter Council and Student Government Women's Athletic Editor—Dorothy for the prot year, and was president nembers, all of whom took part in O'Hara '33, Lewiston, Maine. of his class his freshman year. Like hecking during the day

in printing, and due to the hurry or mounderstarding of class and organization officers in transmitting their lists of nominees to the Student council under whose direction the member of the Student staff since the staff s falt that those snags in the pro- He succeeds Valery Burati, '32. edure should offer no severe drawback for the continuance of the

year's experience.

KNOWLES 'STUDENT' EDITOR FOR COMING YEAR; LATHAM AND MUSGRAVE ASSISTANTS

New Editor Chooses Frank Murray, News Editor; Elinor Williams, Women's News; Vincent Beileau, Sports; Helen Ashe, Debate Editer: Mildred Hollywood, Intercollegiate Editor

New Staff To Issue April 13

Burati, Dustin, and Laboyteaux Head Retiring Administration-Musgrave Managing Editor-Latham Business Manager—Editor To Continue Policies Of This Year's Student Staff

Clive Knowles '33, of Roxbury, Mass., has been selected Editorin-Chief of the Bates Student for the year 1932-33, and in accordance with the rules of the Publishing Association has chosen his staff of departmental heads. The new editor was named at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association.

Heads of Departments Knowles selected the following Thomas Musgrave '34, West Medford, and thus is well acquainted with the Mass.; Business Manager—Arthur J. duties of the position. He is also a Latham '33, Edgewood, R. I.,; member of the college band, and has

Latham, the new Business Manastudents to serve as heads of the ger, has been an assistant in the departments: Managing Editor— department for the past two years,



'34, Auburn, Maine; Sports Editor— Vincent Belleau '33, Auburn, Maine; Women's Editor—Elinor Williams '33, Worce ter, Mass.; Debate Flitor Helen Ashe '33, Groveton, N. H.: Frank Murray, varsity debater, is Intercollegiate Editor—Milired Hol-

Some unforcesen complications first issue April 13. There will be Murray has been very prominent no redical change in policy, Knowles as a debater. He is one of those who election, such as the omission of having announced that he will conhelped to win for Bates the Eastern names from the ballot due to errors tinue the principles of the outgoing Intercollegiate Debating League, and

ballots were prepared. However, it the beginning of his sophomore year.

Managing Editor a Sophomore Thomas Musgrave succeeds Elden ystem, but that they may be Dustin 32, as head of the managing mocthened out on the bas's of this department. The fact that he is a member of the sophomore Several faculty members, who makes his appointment a little un-Interests of Men

The priing for the Y. M. C. A.

Cabinet held Monday, March 21 at Chase Hall, resulted in the following elections: President. Luiz D.



Clive Knowles

General News Editor—Frank Murray of the Bates Outing Club, The retir-vincent Belleau '33, Auburn, Ma'ne; Business Manager 's Robert La-Boytcaux '32,

Murray Is News Editor

has participated in a large number



Assignment Belleau Gets Sn s to replace Par-Vincent Bellea leau, Przeide the ice hockey team. year and a half he has member of the Stu-

Women Editors

Continued on Page 4, Col 5 tinction of holding the office of class vice-president for three consecutive Dean Mathews In Chase Lecture Pleases Large Chapel Audience

Internationally Known Scholar Discusses Contemporary Fiction and Morals-Says Novels Are Criteria of Our Era

By HELEN ASHE is in Worcester, Mass.

Evelyn Rofe, will be Frye Street
House senior. She is a member of
Der Deutsche Verein, Delta Phi
Alpha, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, glee club
and the healers club.

Catherine Condon was elected
sophomore representative to the
women's governing board.

From the viewpoint of Student
Government, the method of general

Robert B. Swett President

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ful, a factor which will doubtlessly their civilization, culture and moral older generation at present is, "I vacation. elections in the future.

In the general election on Monday the men of the college elected out of men of the college elected out of the men of the college elected out of the the public of the study of various types of more the study of various types of more the study of various types of the men's Politics Club are as in the Men's Politics Club

"Chewing Gum Literature"
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Gum Literature-an intellectual ex-

The incoming board will under-described of this season.

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The incoming board will under-take their new duties after the Easter

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

BATES DEFEATS LAFAYETTE AND YALE TO EARN VICTORY IN EASTERN DEBATE LEAGUE By FRANK MURRAY For the second time in three years Bates has earned the championship ings of the present system of pro-

last week, thus bringing the 1932 charging the Volstead Act with hav-season to a successful climax. Against ing caused graft in politics and conte team in the Little Theatre last speaking third for Lafayette, point- For the pas Wednesday evening, Harrison C. Greenleaf '32, of Auburn, Theodore holding that light wines and beers dent staff.

I. Seamon '34, of Lewiston; and are harmless as compared with Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, of whiskey and rum, whiskey and rum, the case for Bates, gave what was unstaff, and is President of the Alethea sale of light wines and beers. Two his debating career. In a positive, Club and a member of the Peritte procedule of the peritte of the sale of light wines and beers. Two his debating career. In a positive, Club and a member of the Peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale of the peritte procedule manner he pointed out the sale procedule pro

of the Eastern Intercollegate De-bating League, having defeated La-fayette and Yale in the third triangle Edgar, continued the indictment brilliant and experienced Lafayet- gestion in the courts. George Royle, is manager ed out the advantages of modification been an an

nights later the same resolution was ably defended by Norman MacDonald deficiencies of the Lafayette case and Fug. '32.



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A Word Of Farewell

have been secretly cherished have never even been developed from the cocoon state, some theories have been successfully put into prac-

Student Government has worked for a higher type of self govfosters the ideal of "play for play's sake", and not individual competition for personal glory. The Y. W. C. A., in addition to successto attempt an informal gathering of the women after dinner in Bates women, at least, an opportunity to glean some of that social heretofore comparative strangers to the college. poise and ease in which the institution is said to be sadly lacking.

Only the perspective of time will enable us to truly evaluate the women.

We sincerely hope that you, our successors, may enjoy that same spirit of comradeship and cooperation in your efforts to continue and improve the status of our Alma Mater. D. G. F.

Words Of Passage

OUR EDITORIAL ON PEPYS last week was not intended to carry censure for the one who wrote the column so much as to regret the literary tastes on campus whose hunger invoked such a column. It must be remembered that the editor, and not the author, has been entirely responsible for every word appearing in Pepys through the Keyhole. The author of the column contributed to the editor what was asked for by a certain element in the reading public, and it is largely against these demands that our words of last week are directed. For insofar as the columnist of Pepys fulfilled a legitimate journalistic duty, we are openly grateful to him.

whose combined efforts this year have won every decision debate successively defeated Mount Allison University, Dalhousie University of the greatest factors in the publication of this paper. ty University of Kings College and University of New Brunswick Bates lost only two judges' votes in a series of victories against Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League members to win the Eastern title for the second time in three years. Teams defeated were: Smith College, Brown University, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, Lafayette College, and Yale University. No-decision debates were participated in with Vermont University, English Universities. Springfield College, Rollins College, Tufts College, Boston College, New York University, University of Maine. The women have won all their debates thus far, including University of Maine, Keuka College, Elmira College, and Temple University.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS: The Easter Recess will be an opportune time for those students interested in the future welfare of Bates to present again to prospective students what she has to offer. Two points to consider in this matter are: Is the type of young man and woman I have in mind desirable for Bates? and, Is Bates the type of college which can do most for this young man or woman? Procedure on these lines will insure honesty to both college and prospective student.

THE OUTING CLUB AND CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS could operate in the Fall to substitute a pleasurable and worthwhile at Bates. lition for freshman initiation. The Christian Associations by soils and its annual Class Ride, and the Outing Club by instituusual juld do much to satisfy those who would like to see the freshmen is oduced with glamor and ceremony.

WI BOTH MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES poised to solicit and exp d millions of dollars in propaganda and lobbying, we wider why that money could not be used instead to relieve the search and powerty of social classes and allow natural relieve the sery and poverty of social classes, and allow natural, unstimulated olitical interest to take its uncorrupted course for

NO MATTE OF WHAT POLITICAL affiliation a person may be, he could not ut hold admiration for the vigorous, outspoken platform of Paul Thurston of Bethel, Democratic gubernatorial candidate. While may other candidates show the usual campaign indefiniteness, Mr. Turston, Bates 1910, makes the following progressive recommendations:

Reduction of the candidates are the cost of govern-

Reduction of ixation by reducing the cost of government; equalizing the tax burden; strengthening the Public Utilities Commission util it becomes fully equipped to investigate rates upon its own initiative; ereation of a "People's Counsel" to Potect the consumer's interests be-fore the commission; abcishing of the highway pork barrel and putting the conact of the highway department upon business basis; preference of Maine labor in road and other construction; improvenant of the administrative code law by extending it to othe departments than those to which it now applies; and development of Maine's agricultural, industrial and recreationa resources.

ON THE FRONT PAGE, THE STUDENT has compiled and printed statistics of the General College Elections, which in themselves endorse the efficiency and desirability of the new system. We have the following minor points of inprovement to suggest:

1. Another set of booths, and better ighting for booths.

All classes, clubs, and organization to make nominations at least two weeks, instead of one, before the elections take place; more care in nominations; opportunity for further nominations from

3. More cooperation of clubs with Student Council; strict compliance with Council's instructions; lists of nominees and eligible voters to be typewritten, as asked for.

Accurate proof reading of printed ballots; re-submission of proofs to organization involved for corrections and approval. 5. Printed, lined forms for ease in tabulating votes; adding-

machine to be borrowed for ease in counting long votes. 6. Checker's lists to be corrected one week before election with authentic office records; checkers' lists to be lined so that the wrong

name will not be checked. 7. Accurate and continued publicity in The Bates Student. 8. Checkers not to be absent from their posts; a posted timeschedule for all checkers.

9. Strict supervision of ballot-box.

"Now From These Garish Lights..."

One never comes to the end of the trail but what he pauses a moment and meditates upon the dangers and pleasures of the way he has come. And so now we also pause at the journey's end to look back, to regret some things and to feel a sense of satisfaction

Our journey has been a stormy one, and if we could have felt ed by Cornell chemists. the fulfillment of our duty to this office in any other way, we would have been the first to wish it otherwise than stormy. But we have felt it incumbent upon us to awaken a thought or two if we could in our humble manner, and to do this we needed to hazard contrary Walrus Column of the B. U. News winds.

It has been our policy to hit hard those issues where there was no immediate possibility of bringing about a change, hoping by a strong remark to awaken a strong reaction; hoping in attacking the delicatessen. Stop at the delivigorously and asking for an extreme, to effect only the first step catessen. For the love of mike stop have 2700 foot pounds of work done. together, he could double for the toward the goal we thought of. Accomplishment of this sort is at the delicatessen." hard to measure, but to quiet a persistent wishing in ourselves, we like to think that our efforts have not been without some slight at-

If the thoughts we have advanced are at all worth while, it is for those who take this paper after us to continue the barrage until public opinion is ripe enough for action.

And yet it is not for these things, which we do not care to enu- point. merate, that we would wish to be remembered. For in all humility, we do claim authorship to a few specific accomplishments. In order Because the college year has always had a disconcerting habit that those, to whom our more radical expressions are foremost in of speeding by at a breathless rate we Senior women find that our memory, may not think of those alone, we would like to enumerate final year is all too soon completed. Although, many ideas which issues in which we took the first hand, and which, through the cooperation and kindness of other campus organizations involved, have been enacted.

If we might, we would place first the stabilizing of The Student's finances; the establishment of a strong business department ernment and has achieved greater independence for the Bates wo- with adequate records; the choice of new printer which will possimen. W. A. A. has evolved the Garnet and Black system which bly allow next year's administration to reduce the subscription rate, or else apply the surplus to a fund for printing The Garnet; the increased size and circulation of the paper; shortened time between fully executing the customary religious and social program, is ready deadline and the time the paper goes to press; increased scope in news and feature story writing; the establishment of new contacts Sandburg, who has written a bioin Lewiston which have increased the college's prestige with people graphy of Lincoln which is now Rand Reception Hall. These after dinner coffees ought to be for in Lewiston which have increased the college's prestige with people

We have tried to make the paper more cosmopolitan; to broaden it beyond the limits of campus, and to make it a more vital force what has been accomplished this year through the endeavors of all on the campus. We have tried to increase the number of special issues and to make them more appealing to readers of news, features,

> The Student conceived and pressed the idea of a General Col lege Election; it has for two years consistently demanded and shown the cause for reform in Freshman Initiation and The Garnet Key. Through the efforts of The Student in agreement with the faculty permission was secured for Sunday skating. The Student sponsored the All-Club Congress for club reform, and although the radical program proposed by The Student (which itself in editorial expression held little hope for its adoption) was generally rejected, the congress has made progress. Finally, The Student undertook the initiative and the management of radio-broadcasting by the Bates musie clubs, with resulting increase in prestige for the college.

True, we have tried many other things and failed, and for those we ask only tolerance. Because there are so many things unfinished, it is with regret that we lay aside the editorial pen, expressing in these final words our gratitude to all those who have worked with us, to the administration; and expressing the editor's personal grat-OUR FELICITATIONS GO to the debating squad and its coach itude to his staff, especially to Mr. Dustin and Mr. LaBoyteaux, whose persistent work, done unobtrusively and quietly, but alparticipated in this year. In the Maritime Provinces a Bates team ways accurately and efficiently, has made possible, has been one

Skoal!

It's yours, Clive, to do with as you see best. In handing the seroll and pen to you I can only say that you will find some of the most illuminating, troubling, and joyous experiences that a college campus can hold in your tenure of this office.

I might tell you now that if you are open in your expressions there will be a few peevish, petulant alumni and trustees who will not themselves have the courage to openly confront you, but will write letters and spume denunciation to those who might hold some power of persuasion over you. I might say, too, that most of the alumni are kind, and that you will find some of your happiest mo- all male crooners, ments in hearing from them; that the administration, the students, and the faculty, with but few exceptions, will at least grant you respect and kindness, if you are sincere. It seems to me that the people near you, especially the younger ones, can discriminate between an attack on principles, to which we have tried to limit ourselves, and an attack on personalities, which we have tried to shun.

We hope earnestly that you will continue the fight we have tried to make for increased liberality, without increased prodigality,

Those of us who step aside, half with reluctance and half with eagerness, shall be watching you and your assistants, covetous for a ceremonial for an All-College pienic to be held earlier than duty we have done our best to fulfill; glad for the respite which comes to us now.

BALLAD FOR GLOOM

By Egra Pound

For God, our God, is a gallant foe That playeth behind the veil.

I have loved my God as a child at heart That seeketh deep bosoms for rest. I have loved my God as maid to man-But lo, this thing is best:

To love your God as a gallant foe that plays behind the veil, To meet your God as the night winds meet beyond Arcturus' pale.

I have played with God for a woman, I have staked with my God for truth, I have lost to my God as a man, clear-eyed-His dice be not of ruth.

For I am made as a naked blade, But hear ve this thing in sooth: Who loseth to God as man to man Shall win at the turn of the game. I have drawn my blade where the lightnings meet But the ending is the same: Who loseth to God as the sword-blades lose

Shall win at the end of the game.

For God, our God, is a gallant foe that playeth behind the veil. Whom God deigns not to overthrow hath need of triple mail.



By MARY HOAG

Evidently Bates isn't the only college where culture is needed. co-eds at the U. of M. claim the men there have terrible ners. They suggest that copies of among the dormitories and fraternities.

Sodium rhordonite has found to be effective in sobering up those who are in a pie-eyed state due to drinking. This was discover-

There have been a lot of newspaper articles written about married tudents doing better work. The studying can any man do when he has to keep muttering over and over to himself during lecture, "Stop at to the college fund. Look at it 25 per period) with which he in-

at Syracuse. Laugh at all the professor's jokes, never argue with him, and never yawn in his classes. Many need to practice up on the second

A professor at Berlin University took a taste out of a 880 year bottle of wine discovered by a Russian exgood, having "lost its alcohol, its bouquet and the ethereal fruit es-

versity of Southern California find no local chapter of their fraernity there, enter into a group called "The Stray Greeks".

Have courage theses-writing history majors who are striving for famous, confessed that he doesn't know the difference between a noun ing that editorial-which bubbled and a verb.

"Rumble seat colds" are blamed by the University of Kansas authorities for the epidemic of red, running noses which have prevalent on that campus. The tudents have been warned by the university physician against 'promiscuous intersexual oscula-

"Road" scholarships are now dvocated for hitch-hikers.

The University of Kansas publish- more than once afterward. At no s a Black List of professors their classes after the bell satisfactory. Probably because you Si rings. Many upperclassmen here knew you could cut any "offensive" matter. Why, then, didn't you "cut"

In order to fulfill the entrance knowledge, were hurt by the con-requirement at El Azhar University tents of this column. Furthermore, keeping John Bertram Hall as n Cairo, Egypt it is necessary repeat from memory the Koran.

A student at a certain eastern against them is necessary. college, who had droused through the course, passed in a notebook not original were taken from redent in a previous class. The pro-fessor who had graduated from this journalism" could not be applied by not. nstitution a few years before, wrote a fair-minded critic.

The opposite of setting-up exerises is skating.

The Vermont Cynic.

cannot be labeled singing".

Senior co-eds at Purdue University are allowed to attend a series of just that, instead of refusing my temptations often aration for Marriage and Success- publishing it, you let loose a veritable judgment of upperclassmen? There ful Home Building". It is reported harangue. Is that the human thing are some whose influence may be that fewer cuts are taken in this to do? ourse than in any other.

This is to tell About the dumb-bell Who came into the library To get a book about baseball And who went away With the second volume Of the encyclopedia Because it was marked On the back ATA-BOY" Massachusetts Library

Club Bulletin.

Another advantage to result from ed "crude". The cultural courses are the depression has been solved by the head of the Biology Department do elect them are criticized. In adat Princeton. He claims that the dition to this aspect of intellectual strongest will survive the depression culture we need to look into anand thus the human race will be other equally essential form of cul-

In order to prevent "Red speech-In order to prevent "Red speeches" on the campus, "strict supervision" of all the departmental assemblies will be exercised by the
administration at the University of

erland of Boston University declar- ture gives way to acquired crudeed, "But nowadays they have become womanly, modest, and sympathetic."

ness far too easily. Students who retain after the first week any manners whatsoever are termed

Let us pray that none of our innocent freshmen did such things at

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Let us pray that none of our innocent freshmen did such things at the polls Monday as the 32 mem- not paralleled at any boarding house bers of the first year class did at in the city. If they know no better, Purdue University. In a class elect- they should be taught. It would be ion 180 votes were cast.

One of the newest fields of inter-The races will be held at Lake and the co-eds admit that the males Skeanatles, N. Y. on June 14. Sixty American colleges will send teams

It is hard to say what can be

Statistician Views Faculty and Pleads for Efficiency

By ROSAMOND NICHOLS

With the college struggling so to the girls' dormitories? nobly to fulfill the five-year plan-to apply the law of conservation of swings a minute we have 625 be called to the attention of the Emily Post should be distributed authorities without fail. The suggestions given below are merely intended to show a glimpse of the vast possibilities in this field of economy realize financial returns.

doubts this because "how much if he should do all this walking at Pa Gould of shaking your professor's "polishing apples" as the process is called at Syraense Laurch et all at Syraense Laurch et al. (2011) at Syraense et al. the elevators it could operate in in authority to take some action on Hathorn and Carnegie. Still another this deplorable waste.

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FORUM

Pepys Speaks for Himself

humorous editorial in

olumn labeled "Pepys Though the

Keyhole". It interested me for the

simple reason that I have written

'Hypocrite''. Have you a dictionary?

liberty to suppress features which are demanded by his readers." This

paper has full power to determine

what shall or shall not appear in his

paper. You did not have to print the

material I passed on to you. This

column was started at your request

and you asked me for the material

Yours sincerely,

Culture in Education

see a far too large group of ill-

hard under present conditions, but

mixed company at meals might help.

A visitor to our campus said the

It is hard to say what can be done to improve such deplorable

student stop and think.

ture.

MAXFIELD GORDON '32.

very, very wrong. The Editor of a

You say that "the Editor of a Col-

paper is not completely at

To the Editor of the Student:

|suggestion-why not harness him to a generator to supply the electricity

he might get In this instance, mean the ten year plan, it seems too bad that so much energy on campus should go to waste through perfect should go to waste through neglect swings his leg. At the rate of 25 energy to some of our professors in cillations per period. Harnessed to that their conduction of classes. This the same power plant, these two deplorable lack of efficiency should professors ought to cut down the slectricity bill materially, by working on the relay plan.

Another appalling waste of energy is found in No. 14 Hathorn Hall. In conducting his math classes, Percy if the energy could be utilized to breaks on the average of 3 pieces of chalk per period or over 4 boxes of How many of the education sharks 144 pieces each, per semester. If the realize that Mac makes an average energy expended in the 576 strokes of 25 round trips per period from the required to segmentate these sticks radiator to the blackboard and re-turn, a distance of 18 feet? With 12 ing up the campus gardens, the adperiods a week, for 34 weeks, we ministration could dispense with one have a total of 36 miles traveled, or of the gardeners and add his wages

Pa Gould could also be of assist one time he could contribute the ance in this campaign, for if all the In a week, this mounts up to 810,- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion in the 000 foot pounds, or if done simultalkies and contribute his salary to

Think of the railroad ties it could believe, to point out the vast possi-transport to the top of Mt. David or bilities of this idea and to lead those

conditions. The Tea Dance, which generous section contraction of was an inovation this year, was a good chance for checking up or learning how to act at a tea. Chase Hall open to men and women would bring the student body together more. The presence of the opposite No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author. sex seems to bring out the finer qualities.

We are here primarily for a book ducation, but who wants an uncultured yet educated being around? Ill-breeding is excused as eccentricity in a genius, but this is not the

Have just finished reading your case with the average person. The chief forms of social functions on our campus are the Chase Hall dances and the formals. fortunately everyone cannot attend many of the columns appearing under that head. As I finished readthe latter, but more tea dances and other social affairs would help remind us that we cannot afford to and simmered with brillaince-I reached for the dictionary to look become careless in our manners and appearance, just because we are in college. up the exact definition of the word

The men are at a loss because they have no reception rooms in which to entertain. Chase Hail turned over to student social functions of mixed groups might serve as a development in the art of etiquette, and would be a step toward improvement.

CHARLES WHIPPLE.

Freshman Dormitory who time did you suggest that it was un- To the Editor of The Student.

In my humble opinion there exists on campus a dangerous enemy to more of the column, if it was so the democratic spirit of the student offensive"? Few persons, to my body, and the orientation of the to more individuals were complimented, freshman dormitory.

intentionally, than were hurt unin-tentionally. These statements were questionable advantages in the freshnot of such a nature that defense men meeting college problems for the first time to-gether, but the disthat he had purchased from a stu-putable College publications to which the community as if he were among

In the first place he knows little institution a few years before, which is comment on the notebook, this comment on the notebook, "It's a good book, but I can do between the column, with perspect for college is gained through their dissemination."

based on fact. And these "insinu-ations" had no immoral significance an aid. Who can deny that a third to the majority of the readers. It is year man has better judgement than The vermont cyline.

only natural that one find "hellfire a young fellow just out of high the dean of the college of Fine and brimstone" puritanicals at any school. The transition from secondary Arts of Syracuse University calls school. These few, through their own schools to college is a considerable all male crooners, "emasculative, evil minds, might have been offendone, and disillusionments are
effeminate whinners whose efforts ed. All I can say to this is, it is frequent and inevitable. Restlessness disillusionments are about time someone did offend them. and lack of mature restraint often To sum this up, my grievance is leads the freshman to create certain weekly lectures on the topic "Prep- material, you accepted it; then after limits. Why not trust the superior deterrent, but any attempt to curb the tendency of the freshman to be-

come "hard" is praiseworthy.
Thirdly, his interest in activities other than sports primarily will be quickened.

To the Editor of the Student: Furthermore, at the present time Mr. Thomas' excellent editorial of last week should make every Bates

the elections are controlled by the Freshman dormitory, and many competent men who have been in the other halls are not considered. He suggests that there seems to The outstanding evil, however, is be a complaint "when he comes to the cultural aspect", and well he might bring the point out. "Un-

the tendency toward cliques. Last year there were two major camps, and the elections followed that plan. cultured" could more aptly be term-Even this year to illustrate the holdover from year to year one of these camps exercised its influence to call a special meeting of the sophomore class after nominations had been decided upon, and added at least one of its number to the prepared list. This exists even though As we look around us daily we last year's occupants are in other

student does not excuse us from do a good job of making new men conducting ourselves properly, and at home if we put them all alone. "In the old days women students should incite higher standards in us. four hundred yards from the nearest were an independent, aggressive If culture is not inherited it should dormitory and close our eyes as they type," Dean Emeritus John P. Suth- be acquired now, for inherited cui- run wild over the town

While the administration these conditions exist, may I make a partial list of suggestions to whom

manners whatsoever are termed it may concern: 1. Give up the exclusive use of John Bertram Hall as a freshman

> 2. Distribute first year men evenly among all the dormitories including John Bertram. 3. As near as possible have only

one freshman in a room, and always with an upperclassman.

4. Imprees upon the upperclassmen, especially the Student Council, their obligation to the new men,

Respectfully submitted, THOMAS MUSGRAVE, '34.

LA PETITE ACADÉMIE

La Petite Académie elected Henry LaVallee, '33, as its president for next year. LaVallee comes from Bid-deford. At Bates he has been promi-

nent among the 4A Players and on

nent among the 4A Players and on the Student Council. As a member of the French club he has been very active, and is well fitted for the presidency. Other officers are: vice-president, Frank Murray; secretary, Charlotte Cutts; and treasurer, Dorothy Diggery, All are of the class of '33, except Murray, '34.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

All World Honors Goethe, German Literary Genius

Died in March, 100 Years Ago—Began to Write When Young-Versatile Genius-Interested In Botany and Optics

By Elsie Siegel

As a youth he studied Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French. English, history, geography, religion, natural sciences, mathematics, dancing, fencing and riding. His friends and relatives took riding. His friends and relatives took a great interest in the education of The crowning achievement of his been active in A. A. work.

Weimar, he managed a theatre suc- work".

Contrary to his father's commands Goethe refused to study law, except as a side line, preferring to be a university professor. His days at Leipsig were a veritable heaven to him. Here he was away from the confinement of the drab life of Frankfort, which still retained ideas of the Middle Ages. The gay life, clothes, and manners fascinated him and he participated freely in the whirl of "little Paris". He did not overcome the peculiarities of his home-town habits very readily, and a fellow-student once said of him: "If you could only see him you would either go mad with anger or burst with laughter". But such criticism did not disturb Goethe's pleasure in Leipsig.

In six academic semesters he acquired an unusual store of varied information. In his own words, he was 'a student who knew much and would like to know all". But he wrote, rather than studied, and he also aplied himself to a lasting fan-

Then followed a serious illness of several months. During the period of convalescence he took up studies and investigations of a mystical and

Initiates Storm and Stress Period

Upon recovery Goethe went to Herder, and in writing "Gotz von Berlichingen" he ushered in the storm and stress period of German literature.

She was the delegate to the North-field and Buffalo conferences this year. During her freshman year she was the freshman representative to the Blacks, for the score was greatly in favor of the Garnets—15-5.

with high positions of the State without first working up from less significant tasks. He put the War Commission and the Chamber of Finance on orderly bases and put a stop to the gross mismanagement of affairs. Besides these things he influenced the Duke in such a way as fluenced the Duke in such a way as Edith Lerrigo. Under her leadership the senior class; to Frances Brack-

Of all his travels, the journey to Italy in 1788 was the climax. Here Religion in its activities this year. he got a clear understanding of his genius. No one event in his life was a greater determining factor than the Italian journey. It made a new man of him. It caused a review of the past and a plan for the future. Neo-classicism replaced storm and stress and Goethe's new philosophy of life embraced pagan aspects, which were to influence his social relationships. He was in advance of German ideas which were still occupied with storm and stress and which were not tolerant of Goethe's new centered.

Goethe's life from first to last, but men influenced him greatly also. One of the most significant of Women played a significant part in of the most significant friendships Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. was that with the great writer, ward putting Goethe's work on a President of La Petite Academie high plane, and to whom Goethe and was followed by a speech by felt a great indebtedness. Together Prof. Gilbert. After a piano selection they are the literary peers of Ger- by Gertrude Young; 32, the main

ly known as that he is a writer. He Ours Blanc.

By Elsie Siegel

This year marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Germany's greatest poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. A great death of Germany but in other countries as well, for genius such as Goethe's knows no national boundaries. It is the common heritage of the cultured world.

Goethe was born on August 28, 1749 at Frankfort-on-Main, a city of 30,000 people. His best characteristics he inherited from his mother on adare of light, working at remarkable gift of imagrination. From his father Goethe inherited a degree of stepmess and stability which balanced his later life, He got his parents and this was supplement the buttons and later by university.

By AL HOWE

As a result of the general elect warious offices. In the class of '33.

Robert Swett of Newton Center, Mass, is succeeding Arnold Adams to the president of the board for 1931-32, has in the class of '34 a short but impressive Leuten bone in apes, After many observed to the board for 1931-32, has in the class of '34 succeeding Arnold Adams to the president of the board for 1931-32, has in the class of '34 succeeding Arnold Adams to the president of the board for 1931-32, has in the president of the board for 1931-32, has been an alcohors. It is the common heritage of the cultured world.

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literary career was Faust which was The seniors who are retiring Began to write early

Before he was sixteen years old he had tried his powers with all kinds of composition — love songs, songs for weddings and funerals.

Interary career was Faust which was the "poetic epitome of his experience". Of all modern men of genius, Goethe is the most universal. Napoleon himself exclaimed in admiration, "There is a man!" He died on conduction, "There is a man!" He died on conduction, "There is a man!" He died on conduction, "There is a man!" He died on conduction was the took a great which was the "poetic epitome of his experience". Of all modern men of genius, genius, president; Rosemary Lambertson, senior representative; Mina Critchell, manager of his experience. and religious poems. He took a great interest in dramatics and he amused as lyric poet. And, as several critics soccer; Frances Cronin, manager of soccer; Frances Cronin, manager of Holbrook, Zahn himself with puppet shows. Later, at put it - "his life was his greatest tennis and Althea Howe, manager

Vice-President

general elections; Olive Grover '34, Vace-president; Frances Hayden '35. local Y. Both girls have been lead-secretary; Margaret Johnson '33, ers is snorts active in policy active treasurer; and Lucienne Blanchard. in practice. '34, undergraduate representative. The voting was heavy, and that for for the girls on the old and new treasurer was exceptionally close. boards on Wednesday evening, All of these girls have taken an followed by a joint meeting. active part in the work of this organization during their college course, and under their leadership with that of the committee chairmen, who are yet to be chosen, the "Y should have a successful year.

Miss Moyer, a member of the junior class, was vice-president of the Y. W. last year. She was the alchemistical nature. He tried to discover the inter-relationships of things by chemistry and set up his own small laboratory. of the other activities of the Y. W. She is also a member of the Cosmos and the Phil-Hellenic Clubs.

"Polly" Grover, a popular mem-Strasburg and here a "German con- ber of the sophomore class, was sciousness" awoke in him. He was secretary of the Y. W. this last year. the W. A. A. Board.

He made a study of medecine and other sciences also, but received a year, and as a member of the Freshus that all our sports are not matlicense to practise law, and then man Commission, and of the freshwent to to Wetzlar where the Imperial Law Courts were located. Then Frances Hayden has shown her like the short at the sh he was called to Weimar by Duke
Karl August, with whom he became
Karl August, with whom he became
very friendly. Goethe was a favorite
at the court and besides getting literary recognition he was intrusted
with high positions of the State
with Marganest Hayden has shown her ability to fulfill this office. Lucienne Blanchard, a sophomore transfer, has served as a member of the social committee of the Y. W. She is also a member of the choir and the gles and to trive loving cup was awarded to Emily Finn, president of the Eighteenth Amendment. The speak-should shape our and others' life should shape our and others' life was required to Emily Finn, president of the State of A. A. and one of our best sports-women. Sweaters went to a number of seniors; Murial Bliss, Esther early recognition he was intrusted a member of the choir and the gles also below the sound of the s

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Petite Academie Entertains Club From Bowdoin

La Petite Academie returned in sort of shell and became more selfthe Ours Blanc of Bowdoin the Bates club entertained the Bow-

The address of welcome was givwho did a great deal to- en by Jeannette Gottesfeld, they are the literary peers of Gerbard feature of the evening, a French feature of the evening, a French lar committees which are headed by many.

Goethe had a brief career as a soldier when he accompanied Karl August on a campaign against France gust on a campaign against France last meeting under the jurisdiction last meeting under the jurisdiction of the old Board, on Wednesday and one or two alumni elected to lite parter.

It is such a manner as will be helpful to college students."

Certainly Dean Mathews and his lecture with its touch of humor, and unusual grouping of present of the parter.



By AL HOWE

of winter sports.

The past year has been a most successful one for A. A., and the old members feel confident that the new board will be able to carry through any plans which they fall heir to. All of the girls have not only been active in the policies of athletics but they have been active particlpants in all sports. Perhaps the most outstanding athletes have been Em Finn and Rosie Lambertson. They have been on varsity teams as well as Garnet and Black teams. Mildred Moyer was elected pres-ident of the Y. W. C. A. in the cup at the recent Gym Meet. Rosie is an instructor in swimming at the ers is sports, active in policy, active

A special table will be reserved for the girls on the old and new

for the year of 1931-32 with a victory of one point over the Blacks.

Tano poote for the	2 444	
	Garnet	Blac
Hockey	2	3
Games	0	1
Tennis	0	1
Baseball	4	. 1
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Basketball	1	3
Winter Sports	3	3
Training	1	0
Gym Meet	2	
Senavi selva	ALL DATE III	-
	15	14

The general infirmities afflicting Awards

The old board passes to the new two events... the Tournament Week from April 4-15 which is to be under the management of Fran Brackett and Health Week from April 11-15 under the management of Toby Zahn. Last year they were lots of fun.

Farewell

the directors room, and congratulations to the new-comers. Most of all it wishes them all luck and work in accomplishment of the splendid program of A. A. The best to you, Fran, and to all your cohorts!

Y. W. C. A. Board

'The work of each of the particusented with Henry LaVallee, Chargust on a campaign against France in 1792, in which Germany was devoted to bridge feated at Almy. The French Revolution was of interest to him inasmuch as he beleived in democracy and social and political change. He was also in sympathy with the advancing industrial movement.

Versatile Genius — Interested in Botany and Optics

Periodical publications show the extraordinary scope of Goethe's interests in art, science, and literature of England and France as well ture of England and France as well ture of England and France as well the fact that Goethe made some significant deductions in the field of science, which fact is not so generally known as that he is a writer. He

Swett, Murray, Jones, Presidents Upper Classes

It is likely, although no formal played by Norman DeMarco, '34.

protest has been entered, that a Dr. Zerby gave a short address on run-off election will take place at the character of Christ. He stated special class meeting.

Marjorie Avery of Brockton, Mass, is pared the magic word of Christ to

New Members of Religious Board

The new members of the Council on Religion, elected from the stu-dent body at large, are Clyde Holbrook, '34, of Greenfield, Mass., and rescentia Zahn, '34, of Hingham

Donald Bond, '33, of Bloomsburg, W. C. A. are also members. Mabee and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

These new members take the places of Howard Paige, '32, of Lynn, for the girls on the old and new boards on Wednesday evening, followed by a joint meeting.

With the Gym meet as a deciding factor in the scores of Garnet and Black, the Garnets are the winners of Contoocook, N. H.

Debaters Win

Continued from page One

forum which followed, and, as one observer remarked, the Lafayette men did even better in this part of the discussion than in the debate itself. Prof. A. A. Hovey presided. The judges were Mr. George Allan of Portland, Judge Robert Cony of Authentics. Yet, Dean Mathews attempts to partland the profile of the gusta and Prof. Herschel Bricker of degradation of literature the University of Maine. Manager standpoint that sin is far easier to services of the ever popular Garnet Trio to provide the music for the

of the Eighteenth Amendment could summer home in Monson, Me. Celia it be truly enforced. The issue was is said that he seldom tires relating

ate League contests of three men; his engagement. Those who heard Weatherbee, MacDonald, Parker, and him lecture Friday evening can well Greenleaf. All are members of Delta imagine with what humor he might Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity. They, together with Murray and Seamon, will receive medals emblematic of the other eminent me The old board says goodbye to its MacDonald and Weatherbee are on the championship squad for the separable, wishes more luck to the conditine, having been given medals. Superintendent of Pulse is indepted ponsible, wishes more luck to the cond time, having been given medals members who will still meet in for this same honor two years ago.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiations at Chase, Tomorrow

Music is Feature of Lenten Service in Chapel, Sunday

De Marco Makes Debut

that the real power of Jesus is to open up new vistas of human life, Gordon Jones of Park Ridge, N. J. and that it was the common-place again the President of the class elements and prosaic relationships which Christ was capable of lifting Robert Kramer, into the purest poetry that He might ranford, N. J., the Treasurer; and make them sublime. Dr. Zerby coma bit of eerie music-a clear flute call above the clanking discords of

modern life.
Dr. Zerby's parting message was: Do not spurn the high ambitions, for fine visions may be woven into the coarsest structure of our lives.

Dean Mathews

Continued from page One yielding to all of his moods and whims only to return later to college saying that at least he had "found himself". But why must one lead this "tom-cat" life, yielding to the grosser impulses, indulging a., new president of the Y. M. C. A., the licentiousness to "find himself".

The better way is to develop the Mildred Moyer, '33, of Syracuse, Y., who holds a like office in the best in one's self, cultivating and improving on the right and veering Mirima away from temptation.
erby. Praises Edith Wharton

Middle age does not write nor even profess to write books that, if they do not end happily, must be frank and honest-the boast of the present generation's attitude. The books written by the first class artists never have a happy ending unless there is a complete conversion; this latter is exemplified in Mrs. Wharton's books which are matchless in technique and skill. At the present there is a major tendency to minimize Puritanical control. The glaring placard bears, "Follow selfexpression. Do what you want to and do it at once!" Today there is lacking any and all dramatization of self-control and self-direction, It this need of rationalized direction the portray realistically than is the

The conclusion to his lecture was serious and very effective. "To be able to organize the drame of life

ett. Ruth Johnson and Marjorie Reid of the sophomore class. Other awards will be made at the play-day in the spring.

The presiding officer was a student, F. B. Adams '32; and the judges were Prof. Harry Shulman of the Yale Law School, Judge John then, He had left Monson with his R. Booth, and Judge Ernest C. car it became necessary to leave his wife in Waterville; "thumbing' Last week's debates mark the last his way, he caught a train reaching appearance in Eastern Inter-collegi- Augusta and finally arrived late for New Method Dye Works

Gift Makes Lectures Possible Such people as Dean Mathews and ceive medals emblematic of the other eminent men do not "just championship of the league. Both happen on to" Bates' campus. Little Maine, to whom Bates is indebted for the Georoge Colby Chase Lec ture Fund. This fund of \$5,000 was donated Commencement Day 1906 for the maintenance of a permanent course of lectures. The trust agree-ment stipulated "that speakers shall be selected who have done something worth commendation, who have a message and can deliver it in such a manner as will be

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The most startling bit of news in Garnet sporting circles for some time was the discovery that Osie Chapman had sneaked one over on his many followers by competing in a Y. M. C. A. meet in Boston, not only competing but winning the 600

One of the most surprised recipients of this news was Coach Thompson, who received a letter from Osie about two weeks ago, in which the latter was emphatic in reiterating his decision to give up track work definitely.

Until word is received from Osie, there will be all kinds of guesses as to what his plans really are. There is still the possibility that Olympic try-outs are his objective, and that he has taken the initial step in a long period of training.

On the other hand, Osie may have consented to run only in the interests of the Providence Y for this one meet, since the element of time was an important factor in his pre-

Then, too, if Osic were starting to train in earnest, his first step would more likely be an attempt at the longer stretch, with such speed-work as a 600 would give coming at a much later time on the

But to return to the first thought, if Osie has changed his mind, he has selected, according to Coach Thompson, about the right time to start conditioning, as there still re-main almost three months before any selections for the United States team will be made.

Osie will not be faced by a season of strenuous outdoor competition which present college track and field stars must go through, and a process of slow and gradual regaining of past speed and strength would undoubtedly place him in top form the last of June.

His race last Saturday gives only a very negligible basis for opinion as to his present ability, as the Huntington indoor track is about sixteen laps to the mile, and as spikes are barred, all running must be done in rubber-soled shoes.

If Osie has decided to make a try after all, the interest of Alumni and students will quite naturally be directed toward his efforts. But if he has given up the idea, perhaps he will forgive what has been written thus far as only evidence of the fact that whatever he does, Bates by one vote for the office of vicepeople are following his activities by one volciosely and are willing to support president; him at any time.

Wally Viles is evidently just as much of a hero to his present asas he was to his fellowstudents. We cannot help wondering just how much faster he could have run that 1000 with spiked president; Clinton Dill '32, Houlton, sical Education Department. shoes on a cinder track.

on the wane. The novice meet last Conn., treasurer, Saturday brought an end to the indoor track activities, and if the delights of a Maine winter decide to depart, the baseball men have only out his college career. Last year he ers and white middy-blouses pre-one more session scheduled to be was a member of the Garnet Key. sented two English country dances,

month. He will assume active control of his diamond crew directly after varsity, Mr. Berry was All-State of the schedule coming on April choice. of the schedule coming on April 19 with Bowdoin.

chief, in preparation perhaps for his departure from his present office, took wings from the Half-way House on Mount Washington last Sunday in an effort to end it corded 13th place in a field of enty-five contestants in a ski-

nam last echo of the Bates tour-Satur was heard at Orono last when Presque Isle landed land 3 crown by defeating Portthat a 0. It was the first time the title es winner has not won cient histore some time in the an-of 1926.

And now is time for us to step down from the eights and give way to youth. Vince Belleau has been chosen from a old of fifty candidates to carry of the work of SUPERVISION of the sports department and to him to all the good wishes of the prese editor. We wish also to express thanks to Thomas Musgrave especially for the Thomas Musgrave especially for the fine work he has done in this department, and to congrulate him on his new position on the editorial

SPOFFORD CLUB

of the Program Committee, Dorothy Staples. Much of the work of reorganizing and giving a good start to

The retiring officers of Spofford Club are President and Vice-president, Valery Burati; Secretary-Treasurer, Gertrude Diggery.

The retiring officers of Althea are President Elinor Williams; Vice-president, Dorothy Staples; Secreta-Helen Hamlin.

BATES TRACK STARS TO ENTER PENN DISTANCE MEDLEY RACE

Eligibility Rule Which Eliminates Cole, Thompson Plans New Type Team

is well known, being all the more significant when comparisons are significant when comparisons are made in the enrollment of the competing institutions. In 1928, the first year that Coach Thompson assumed his present duties, a team composed of Paul Chesley, Herman Wardwell Reval Adams, and Mark with the second man a half-more shad 16 for third place, and the Juniors were two points behind in fourth position.

Malloy Wins Mile and Two-Mile The work of Al Carlin and Don Malloy, two freshmen, stood out. Yale negotiated the distance in 10 Carlin has improved rapidly, and his showing last week of 38,2 feat with leading peting only two days. He started his participation when he defeated Jenson and Hall, both juniors, and Williams, of the seniors, in the 40 Carlin has improved rapidly, and his showing last week of 38,2 feat with leading peting only two days. He started his participation when he defeated Jenson and Hall, both juniors, and williams, of the seniors, in the 40 carlin has improved rapidly, and his showing last week of 38,2 feat with

two replacements. Norm Cole, the now veteran relay man of the present senior class, and Rags Lind, '30, were ultimately selected to fill the positions. Running in the order of Cole Lind, Viles and Chen.

Muddy course in a driving rain to win the two-mile relay crown in the time of 8.19 3-5.

When the spring of 1929 rolled around, Bates' hopes of a repeat victory were high. Osie Chapman and Wally Viles had come up from the freshman ranks to take the places of Wardwell and Wakely. A large delegation from the student body accompanied this team to Philadelphia, Lady Luck was frowning on little Bates that day, however, as Paul Chesley, running in the first shown, this will be the coach. Malloy, who has won his numerals both in cross-country and track, is the Wilton Academy boy who won both the half and one mile titles in State-wide class B competition on Garcelon Field last spring. He is the young fellow who on a terrific sprint overhauled Harpy Booth of Maine in the recent Bates-Maine meet only to lose as he winning height was 5 feet six inches. Kramer was a double winner with a miscalculated the laps. Last Thursday he won the two mile easily over his teammate Ed Winston. His time, the coach. Malloy, who has won his numerals both in cross-country and track, is the Wilton Academy boy who won both the half and one mile titles in State-wide class B competition on Garcelon Field ast spring. He is the young fellow who on a terrific sprint overhauled Harpy Booth of Maine in the recent Bates-Maine meet only to lose as he winning height was 5 feet six inches. Kramer was a double winner with a miscalculated the laps. Last Thursday he won the two mile easily over his teammate Ed Winston. His time, the coach. Malloy, who has won his the first leam that Bates has entered in the feet of the coach. Malloy, who has won his track, is the Wilton Academy by who won both the half and one mile track, is the Wilton Academy boy who won both the half and one mile to gard run in one minute 23 seconds to give him a total of three firsts and on track, is the Wilton Academy by who won both the half and one mile to gard run in one minute 23 seconds to give him a total of three firsts and on the track, is the Wilton Academy by the defeated Smi ever, as Paul Chesley, running in second position, got in a jam on one of the turns and had the misfortune of the turns and had the misfor to drop the baton.

Chesley and Adams were graduated in June of that year, and again Coach Thompson had to find two replacements. Norm Colo. the state of the to make the make th

Berry President of Varsity Club

In the General Election the followng men were elected as officers of of Watertown, Mass., was chosen as president; Ralph McCluskey '33 of James Clemons Maine secretary; Clifton Jacobs '32, The program, commencing at of Auburn, Maine, vice-president; 7:30 P. M. in the Rand Gymnasium, Willis Furtwengler '32 of Waterbury, began with apparatus work perform-

been an outstanding athlete through- girls, attractive in light blue bloom

Our highly-esteemed editor-in- J. Brown, Janitor in Chase Hall, Died Thursday

The large number of people on campus who have known Mr. Brown as one of the genial Chase Hall janitors, were sorry to hear, the latter part of last week, that he died Thursday at the home of his are growing more and more popular. daughter on High Street.

duties in Chase Hall six weeks ago est and possibilities in developing skill on the part of the players, and to a general run down condition, he developed ulcers on one of his legs and when gangrene set in he was forced to go to the hospital but even special care failed to check the in-

he always made much of his avocation as a musician, and students have ample proof of this fact when

they remember his pleasure in playing the Chase Hall piano.

Mr. Brown had worked at intervals at Bates for the last five years

Vincent Kirby, '33, is the new resident of the Phil-Hellenic club, the enlarged and new organization the position held in 1931-32 by Rush-ton tong, '32, and his colleagues on this fficial staff are Vice-president, Sumn Raymond '34 and Secretary-Treasuer, Harry Kemp '33. Kirby is majoring in Greek and Latin and has been a prominent member of the society since his sophomore year.

ry-Treasurer, Virginia Moulton; and at Brooklyn polytech as an amateur sen, '33, vice-president; and Marjo-chairman of the Program Committee, Helen Hamlin.

Bazaar is defined by a freshman at Brooklyn polytech as an amateur sen, '33, vice-president; and Marjo-chairman of the Program Committee, department stere run at a great loss to make mone) for charity.

Garnet Victors in Gym Exhibit

Physical Education Department Presents Fine Program

President Gray's announcement Junior member. that the Garnets had defeated the '33 of Blacks by a score of 15-5, and the Machias, Maine was elected treasur-presentation of numerals, sweaters, er with the position of secretary go-and a loving cup to the lucky girls ing to John Lary 33 of West Medford, Mass. These new officers will not take office officially until next gymnasium demonstration, present-

ed by the Sophomores which includ-The new president, Herbert Berry ed some difficult stunts well-execu-33, is popular on campus and has ed. A large group of Freshmen a member of the Bates football very amusing as well as interest-This part of the program was climaxed by the two group stunts, the Garnet "folding and unfolding", and the Black "skinning the snake."

meet, winning in 2 minutes an seconds. Wally had things all own way throughout the race.

The games tournament, which furnished probably the most excit-

concluding events of the demons-tration, an exhibition of the games of paddle tennis, badminton, tether aughter on High Street.

He was forced to give up his are growing more and more popular because of their intrinsic interdue to the fact that the space necessary for play and the cost of equipment is small.

In the absence of Emily Finn, President of the W. A. A., Rosemary Lambertson, Senior Representative Mr. Brown familiarly known as Gosh Whiz to the students, was born in Wilton.

Hambertson, Senior Representative to the W. A. A. board, presented the awards. President Gray spoke briefly of his interest in and com-Throughout his career as a student at Kent's Hill and his life in Everett, Mass., and Oakland, Me., ed the large 15-5 victory of the Garnets, previously the underdogs in the Garnet-Black competition. Following the usual custom, the singing of the Alma Mater closed the evening.

The judges of the competition were Marjorie Briggs, Gladys God-The new officers of the comined Spofford-Alethea clubs are: Postident, Rebecca Carter, Vice-pissident: Thelma Kittredge, Secretar Treasurer; Marjorie Reid, Chairma of the Program Committee.

Vals at Bates for the last five years and his absence will be keenly felt by those who frequented Chase that during his presence here.

PHIL- HELLENIC CLUB

Were Marjorie Briggs, Gladys Goddard, and Rosemary Lambertson, all of '32. Kate Hall and Edith Lerrigo were scorers. Elsie Seigel was head of the Hospitality Committee.

Professor Walmsley and Miss Sanders are the hard and persistent workers to whom credit for the

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

gym demonstration is due.

Der Deutsche Verein elected Luis Donald Bond, '33, as its president for next year. Mr. Bond is also a member of Cosmos Club, the Y. M. C. cabinet, and Delta Phi Alpha, He comes from Bloomsburg, Pennsylva-Bazaar is defined by a freshman nia Other officers are: Herbert Jen-

Frosh Take Inter-Class Meet-Malloy, Carlin Perform Well Joseph Murphy as

Prospects for 2-Mile Relay Team Dimmed by New Track Prospects Please Coach Thompson-Sampson Captures High-Scoring Honors -- Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors Trail

The success of past Garnet relay known as the Distance Medley Race. known as the Distance Medley Race. honors with 62 points, the Seniors ing men for that distance with 164 with 165 were second, the Sophosis well known, being all the more to run a 440, the second man a half-

Wardwell, Royal Adams and Maxwell A. H. Wakely raced over a
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By PARKER MANN

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The success of past Garnet relay in the prospects for a two-mile team are dimmed by the four-year ruling which eliminates Norm Cole from the eligibility list. Coach three days of the past week primation and inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation and price in an inter-class meet held the last three days of the past week primation. Thompson has accepted the invitation are provided in the mile, when he led Winston in 4 minutes 48 seconds. Saturday he took second to Hall in the 300 yard dash in 35 3-5 seconds. He defeated among others Pendleton and Pricher, but his team will run in an event because of past Garnet relay in the mile.

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Sampson High Scorer Clarence Sampson, a senior, was

Adams Polls High Vote For Athletic Council—

The Athletic Council at Bates is and the positions. Running in the order of Cole, Lind, Viles and Chapman, this quartet breezed home with the prize in the fine time of 7.52 7-10.

The four year ruling of the National Treek and Field Association.

The four year ruling of the National Running in the can trot the mile.

Little is known of the other entries in this Distance Medley, but it is fairly certain that New York University and Pennsylvania will Class and two from the in-coming Senior Class and Field Association. The four year ruling of the National Track and Field Association meant the ineligibility of Viles and Chapman last spring, and as a result, the invitation to compete again was declined. The times set by this team, with Arn Adams replacing Lind, compared favorably with the best in the country.

And now, with the date for the Invitation will enter their crack relay teams. At the same forced Perin to set up a new record of 7.30 2-5 for the one and seven-eighth miles. At the same meet this winter, the relay teams of both N. Y. U. and Perin broke this record, so some idea may be gained as to the speed of these two leading contenders.

University and Pennsylvania will class and two from the in-coming Junior Class, The new representatives of the Class of 1933 will be and Russell Jellison of Everett, Mass., From the Class of 1934 were chosen Jere Moynihan of Portland, Maine, and Alden Gardiner of Wickford, be gained as to the speed of these two leading contenders. thus he will also act as President of the Athletic Association. The Alumni members will be the same as last year, namely, Dr. Ernest V. Call. Mr. James H. Carroll, Dr. W. W. Bolster, and Mr. Fred H. Lancaster. The retiring members from the class of 1932 are Ray McCluskey, Calvin Chamberlin, and Clinton Dill.

Herbert Berry getting the second highest vote will also act as Vice-president, and Jere Moyniaan will be Secretary of the Athletic Association, since he received the most votes for

Chapman, Viles Lind Figure in Two-State Meet Student Government

Osie Chapman Wins 600 Event in Good Time— Lind is Third

The feature of the meet, won by representatives of the Boston Y, was the 1000 yard run in which Viles set up a new record for the meet, winning in 2 minutes and 26 composed of several seconds. Wally had things all his selections by Amy Irish '33 and s

Osie Chapman, in a surprise re-

Student Council

Continued from page One President Association ford were elected Senior representatives and Edward Tierney of Brook



Arnold Adams

Plymouth, Mass., the Sophomore

The retiring board of Student The retiring board of Student Council is composed of Randolph Weatherbee, '32, president; Ralph McCluskey, '32, vice-president; Robert Swett, '33, secretary-treasurer; Clinton Dill, '32, Ralph Long, '32, Arnold Adams, '33, James Balano, '34, John Cooper, '34, and Edward Tierney, '35.

Sponsoring Banquet Mrs. Pierce Speaker

one more session scheduled to be held under the roof.

Since the Varsity Club is made up of those men who have earned a letter in some sport, Mr. Berry is well and is on his way back to Lewiston, to arrive around the last of the month. He will assume active constant of the month of the same and is on his way back to Lewiston, to arrive around the last of the month. He will assume active constant of the month of the Garnet Key. Sented two English country dances, which feature was followed by a period devoted to the exhibition of in the Two-State Y. M. C. A. meet held at Boston last Saturday night as Wally Viles, Osie Chapman and stunts and tumbling program next presented by the Junior girls was presented by the Junior girls was interest. bers of the Board, and the toamt to the incoming members is to be given

> There will be a musical program omposed of several classical piano solo by Lucienne Blanchard '34. The committee for the Banquet is made furnished probably the most exciting moments of the evening, consist-ed of the three relays termed resonds to give the Providence team '32. They are planning to make the ed of the three relays termed respectively "All Fours Relay." Object Pass Relay", and "Pass and Stoop Relay". Stoop Relay".
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> A group of Seniors presented the Brockton Y. M. C. A, this winter,

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Hockey Men Elect New Ice Captain

who will graduate in June.

Murphy's selection promises to be late. popular one, for he has already established himself in Bates athleics. Last fall as end on the football team he was an All-Maine choice. During the recent hockey season at center ice his poke-checking made him respected by all the other series teams. He is also a candidate for an outfield position on the baseball

At Watertown High Murphy playd football, and later at Huntingsports, football, baseball, and track. As a three hundred yarder he won first place at the Bowdoin interplace at the Bowdoin interscholastics before enrolling at Bates. He was also captain of baseball.

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