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FROM NEWS

In a summary of the financial New Editor Has Versa-New England, we find a statement in the Boston Transcript for March 19 which we are sure will be good news to the faculty. President Gray

During the present fiscal year however, there will be approximately an increase of \$40,000 in income from students, due to an advance of our enrollment this year is about the whole, is the best it has ever which she has been engaged.

Responsibilities as Students

From the same source comes a implications of being a student, fashion. which seemed to be very much

"Even in heavily endowed instituvery important. It is a popular ficproduces an automatic income flow. double honor That belief is far from the truth. Endowments, in order to be productive, must be invested. Some institu- blish the magazine not more than their funds in farm mortgages- ce has shown that more frequent pufarmers are toiling to pay the in- quality. Because of this, only one is-

mines and other industrial enter- tures. One of them is the use of aprises. They become partners in these undertakings, even while they do nothing more than draw their dividends, like absentee land- the magazine a greater source of ta- Longley as Duchess of Berwick; and lords. Only a normal imagination is lent. The editor has also asked for a necessary to reveal a veritable army larger variety of articles from the of men loading freight trains, firing contributors. Not only are poems and engines, enduring the fierce heat of stories welcome, but articles conthe furnaces in the steel mills, go-ing down deep shafts into mines tory. and toiling at a hundred other difficult and dangerous tasks, in order net is of a very high quality. Quite that our educational institutions truthfully Mr Burati could write in may receive the income they expect his preface to the dast issue, " If, from their endowments, and in orfrom the experience of four years at
der that the students may be relievBates the editor may comment on the
be ed of part of the cost of their edu-

they would realize more vividly and for more important, an increastheir debt to the community, and would try to pay back in intelligent and formore of triumph, couramod faithful course the borofits. and faithful service the benefits Already the Garnet is receiving re-which they have received. Unforfortunately, however, the true situa- zines of the country. Through their zation of a little symphony orchestra tion is rarely brought home to stu- exchange departments, the Canadian This organization, which has the dents, and unthinking thousands colleges of Kings and Arcadia, have approval of Prof. Crafts, has in mind pursue their studies in a spirit of expressed appreciation and encoura- a dual purpose; to foster the renselfish individualism. As stated by gement insist for the high standards dition and appreciation of classical Professor McConn, Dean of Lehigh of creative writing attained by this music among Bates men, and to un-University, "the social purpose of magazine. the college of today, as conceived by the majority of the clientele which sends students to its campus and pays fees into its treasury, is no longer to provide a ministry of any kind to the community, but rather to afford special privileges and a differential advantage in the economic struggle to those few, including themselves, who may be shrewd and thrifty and enterpris-ing enough to seize the opportunity presented.'

The Mooney Case

The recent publicity attendant upon the motion for a pardon for Tom Mooney attracted our attention to this excerpt from a booklet re-cently published by the Y. W. C. A. "Inequality of freedom is but a

corollary to the inequality of wealth and of work. It is generally not so obvious though none the less vitiating to human values. "One justice for the poor man, another for the rich" has become a tiresome truism-but its essential verity is difficult to challenge when we re-member ,for example that Doheny, defrauder of the United States Government, is scot-free while Tom Mooney languishes in prison. "Who own the earth shall rule it" is likewise axiomatic, and is verified in fact, if not recognition. Any boy today, as of yesterday, may as-pire to be President, but he'd better find first a quarter million before he even tries to run for the United States Senate—in Illinois, at least, or in Pennsylvania. The principal channels of public opinion and branches of the government, including even the judicial, are generally subject to the influence of the dom- tribute. inant industrial and financial groups and judges who may be just as class conscious in their own way as the interesting Peace Pipe ceremony. the most radical labor agitators, A large pipe full of tobacco is passed have often gravely abused this around and shared by all, both men power. A West Virginia judge once and women. Then the pipe is empenjoined striking miners from burying their massacred dead. Frequently workers have been enjoined
from striking miners from buryinside it, and pipe and program are
sealed in an airtight can, to be buried
beneath the invalence of the program placed

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New Garnet Soon- 4-A Players to Miss Cutts Edits Issues Next Year

tile College Career

Sometime before Commencement. is quoted as follows:
"At the end of the last fiscal year, make its appearance. With its publithe final "Garnet" for this year will Jane 30, 1931, there had been no loss cation, the editorship of the magawhatever of income from invested zine will pass from Valery Burati to Charlotte Cuttts '33 of Lewision. Miss Cutts' experience, both as a conthere will be a loss estimated by the tributor and member of the staff, ascommittee of between sures a continuation of the high li-\$3,000 and \$5,000. Offsetting this, terary standards attained by the present management.

The numerous achievements of the new editor bear witness to her \$50 in tuition, and also the fact that versatility. In her freshman year, she had competed in the French sixty more than that of last. We Prize Speaking. During her second have no intention of cutting salaries year, she served as a class represen or of reducing our teaching staff. In tative to the Student Government year, she served as a class represenview, however, of the uncertainties and was also a member of the Sophoof the immediate future, we are ex- more Dance Committee. Participaereising the strictest economy and tion in numerous club functions are postponing temporarily the ap- membership in the choir, and serpointment of two or three new instructors. Our financial condition, on net" are a few of the activities in

Commenting on the election of the new editor, Mr. Burati said, "We have every confidence that next year Miss Cutts will lead literary work tatement regarding the economic and edit the Magazine in admirable

While no doubt writing ability is as common among women as men, the majority of literary honors seems tions which make no public appeals lately to have fallen among the latfor funds, the economic implica- ter group. In the March Garnet, only tions of being a student are still three out of sixteen articles were contributed by women. This fact tion that money once given to a makes the appointment of a woman university for endowment purposes, to the head of writing activities a

Policy of State
The policy of the staff is to puions invest a considerable share of two or three times a year, Experienwhich means that thousands of blication results in work of inferior terest which keeps the educational sue has appeared thus far this year.

The second one is to be released Process going. The second one is to be released "Other institutions invest their from the press sometime before Comendowments in railways, steel mills, mencement. It has several new fea-

The literary excellence of the Gartrend of creative writing here, it would be to say that with each year there has been a growing maturity these toiling hosts whose labor of thought, a greater ease of expresmakes it possible for them to study, sion, greater seriousness of purpose

Committees for **Annual Class Day**

Class To Elect Speakers At Meeting Next Week

An interesting Class Day program has been worked out by the follow-ing committee: William Dunham, chairman, Norman Whitten, Edith Lerrigo, Bernard Sprafke, Rosemary Lambertson, Clifton Jacobs, Frances Lyy Dance Unique Cronin, Howard Paige and Lucille Foulger The committee met last week, discussed programs, and elected the following sub-committees: Last Chapel, Paige and Miss Ler-

rigo. Commencement Program, Sprafke, Jacobs, Miss Cronin and Miss Lambertson.

and Whitten.
Music and Commencement tickets,

Miss Lambertson. Class Ode, Hymns and Poems, Miss Foulger.

There will be two hymns selected, the Class Hymn and Baccalaureate Hymn. Both hymns, the poem and the ode, are chosen on a competitive basis. All seniors are asked to con-

Class of '12 in Pipe Ceremony way their leaders have been jailed Twenty years later, at Commence contempt of court charges. In ment, the can is dug up and the exact man would sacrifice one perfectly the early months of 1930 a judge in program reproduced. This year Har-

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Conclude Season On Friday Night

"Lady Windermere's Four Juniors Make Trip Holy Cross Professor Fan" Fourth and Final Production

Oscar Wilde Author

Friday night the English 4-A Players will present Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan", the fourth and last production of the year. To those who follow the work of the 4-A players, this production will be interesting for two reasons: it represents the last work of two most talented players and it also represents largely the talent in store for the next two or three years

Last Work of Miss Hines and Miss Briggs
Margaret Hines, president of the organization, whose work was out-standing in "The Importance of Being Ernest", "The Valiant", and "Death Takes a Holiday" is to portray the difficult and charming rôle of Mrs. Erlynne, the outcast from society who is "trying to get back". All the phases from tragedy to pathos are covered during this character's appearance on the stage. On the one hand she must be charming and clever enough to win her prize, Lord Augustus (George Austin), while, on the other hand, she must preserve a home whose happiness means everything to her. Marjorie Briggs who, after several minor rôles was given an opportunity to show her ability in "Death Take a Holiday" and who since then has been one of the most outstanding performers as in "Where the Cross is Made", and "Taming of the as Katherine in Shrew", is trying her hand in a new line as one of the coaches. The fact that the loss involved in the graduating class is not large in numbers, does not make it any the less great in quality. These girls and their

work will be greatly missed New Players On the other hand, the play will isher in a group of new players. Whether or not their work will measure up to the standard set by previous work will largely be de-termined Friday night; Charles Povey '34 shows a great deal of promise as Cecil Graham; Margaret Perkins '35 as Lady Windermere; Charlotte John Dority as Lord Darlington,

Outstanding also are George Aus tin as the be-monacled Lord Augustus (Tuppy as he is fondly called), John Curtis as Lord Windermere, Parker Dexter as Dumby and Francis Cronin as Agatha.

The splendid cooperation on the major characters in the large cast has made possible what is hoped will a successful presentation of a difficult but charming comedy.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE LITTLE SYMPHONY

The men of the Freshman class under the leadership of Reginald Ware Jr., are planning the organicover and develop musical talent Beginning this week, the group plans to meet every Thursday evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall.

Among those now interested in the have been doing work in other campus musical organizations. From the college band are Chute, Chapman, Dolan, Oliver and Rounseville The college symphonic organizations are represented by Ingraham, La-McLean, Smith. Bragg, Dority and Ware fill out the list of present members.

For the time being, at least, the group plans to call itself the "'35 For the time being, at least, the group plans to call itself the "35 Little Symphony." It will meet and continue practice until the end of the present academic year. The orchestra, after becoming better organized, plans to give a series of the series of the present of the present academic year. The orchestra, after becoming better organized, plans to give a series of the state Department of Education; President Cilfton D. Gray and Harry Rowe of Bates. short concerts

Two new departures from the usual custom have been announced for the Ivy Hop by John Dobravolsky. Sylvester Carter bette chairman of the Hop Committee. The first is a cut in the admission rate, Class Day program, Miss Foulger \$3.50 per couple, instead of the cusyear to last until one A. M.

In spite of the low rate, the chairman says the orchestra, favors, re-freshments, and entertainment will be up to the usual high standard.

Stafford and Frank Flynn.

The Hop will take place May 26, Ivy Day.

What Price Glory

Speaker Garner, it is reported, refused to allow his hat to be tossed into the ring, and thereby he showthe Presidency?

Bates Mile Team Leaves Thursday For Penn Relays

Adams At Anchor

at the Penn games Saturday when Arn Adams, Clayt Hall, Russ Jellison and Joka Lary speed around the track in the one mile relay. This event is the only one in which Coach Thompson is entering a team this year. The crack two mile team which entered because Cole, a very important cog in the two mile machine, is incligible due to martialization to held appually of the collections are is ineligible due to participation his Freehman year. Team Picked Monday

class meet. Adams ran his quarter in Gray in behalf of Bates College. 51 3-5, handicapped by a slow track Friday evening, was followed by an and a strong wind. On the anchor leg he is expected to shade 50 in actual competition. Hall was a good second to Adams, but Jellison and Paradis of Lewiston was read. Lary did not seem to be in shape.

Jellison has been running longer distances and is not in his event in the 440, and Lary has been keeping away from track work since he injured his ankle during spring work. favorable.

since Coach Thompson took over the which trophies in the past

when Cole, Lind, Viles, Chapman, running in that order, lalized earlier. It was agreed finally won the event. The year before this. a team composed of Chesley, Royal sirable to guard against overspec Adams, Viles, and Chapman was headed toward sure victory when Chesley had the baton knocked out of his hand. By the time he had recovered it, he was so far behind that Bates could not make up the distance. Bates did not enter a team last

petition this year 1932 Features year, with Coakly, Holland, Morin, The splendid cooperation on the and McCafferty all able to go under part of the minor as well as the and McCafferty all able to go under 50 seconds on an outdoor oval. Arn Adams the most competition in last year's New England meet, it will cation, and methodology.

Team Leaves Thursday Clapp, the manager, will go also.

Music Clubs at Oxford in Year's Final Program

Among those now interested in the project are many freshman men who Hope Longer Trip Next Commissioner of Education of Professor and Mrs Year—Concert Finest Ralph A. Burns, R. M. Baer, and W. F. Geiger of Dartmouth college: Of Season

> the Musical clubs scored a decided hit at Oxford, last Friday night. It was a fitting climax to a successful of the University of New Hampseason, and was by far the finest shire; Professor E. J. Colgan and concert played this year. It is hoped Dean E. C. Marrimer of Colby; De-

lick and Sotne), "Lonely" (Yvain), and "When Day is Done" (Kroctscher), much to the pleasure of Gi Clapperton who was directing his In Two Respects final concert. To Maestro Gil goes much of the credit for the success of musical endeavor in this school. His cooperation and knowledge will

Sylvester Carter bettered a severe attack of laryngitis to sing Huhn's "Invictus" with his usual warmth of expression and depth of tone. Under omary \$4.50. The second is the fact his leadership the quartet has proven that it will be the only dance of the to be the musical stroke of the year. Given another year, it should become even more popular.

Clyde Holbrook's cello solo was "Gavotte" by Lee. He again proved his warmth of tone and brilliance The committee which he has se- of execution coupled with a dignified lected to assist him is as follows: and pleasing stage presence. "Lover Mary O'Neil, Pearl Littlefield, Mar-Come Back to Me" was also played

The Garnet Revelers and the newthe last day of classes, on the eve of ly formed Garnet Trumpeters rounded out a well balanced program. Both the men's and women's Glee Clubs were encored for excellent work.

The concert marked the final appearance of the following seniors: Gilbert Clapperton, Betty Mann, into the ring, and thereby he showed common sense. What intelligent
man would sacrifice one perfectly
good hat for the uncertain prospect
good hat for the uncertain prospec of getting a job as full of grief as nard Sprafke, Parker Mann, Clifton and others are Virginia Lewis and Jacobs, and Howard Paige.

Bates Entertains N. E. Educators' **Annual Session**

Elected President Of Association Four Juniors will represent Bates

MacDonald Retires

The annual session of the New England Association of College of Education was held here last Friday and Saturday tion is connected, so Bates College owes the honor of having this meet The one mile Team was picked Monday, when a 440 time trial was held in connection with the Inter-The banquet, given by Presider

Discuss Problems Meetings and discussions held Friday evening and Saturday morning, the theme of which was, The Place of the Liberal Arts However, both these men may be expected to do 51 if conditions are England Secondary Schools." One of the most thoroughly discussed Lehigh wen the championship in problems was the danger of overmile relay class last year, and is en- professionalizing the subject matter tered again, as are Hampton, a of the Liberal College courses. The second place team last year, Rutgers, differences of opinion were due to Fordham, Lafayette, and Springfield. the tendency of the Universities to This team is the first one mile hasten specialization. The point of team entered in the Penn games view of the Liberal Arts Colleges, Bates College was very track reins at Bates, but not the strong in upholding, was to continue original one by any means. Five emphasizing a broad scholarship in Bates one mile teams have brought the six liberal arts fields. This point home Penn Relay championship of view was substantiated by the trophies in the past. In recent years, Bates has won one of men and women who have attwo mile championship, in 1930, tended the Liberal Arts Colleges and Osie have excelled those who have spec-

Another most important question brought up was whether the state departments are desirous of specifying the particular courses study for those people wishing to become eligible for a teacher's certificate, or whether they will lay year because of the ineligibility of tificate, or whether they will lay Chapman and Viles, for the same down only the broad requirements. reason which keeps Cole out of com- They agreed that they would all work toward a closer co-operation between the state department and Holy Cross is expected to enter a crack outfit in the Class B mile this have existed in the past. This dishave existed in an agreement on the colleges, doing away with such cussion resulted in an agreement on four main fields of study: the his-

by the majority that it would be de

New President Elected

Professor J. L. O'Gorman of Hol Team Leaves Thursday Professor J. L. O'Gorman of Holy that there is nothing here now for which we are seeking, but something ments advanced by the delegates Adams, Hall, Jellison and Lary Cross College was elected present which is to be. In terms of spiritual from the home states of the nom-coach Thompson, and Sampson '32, ciation will meet at that college evolution, the answer is "the growth incess. Theodore Seamon (Texas) s going as alternate. As we go to next year, Professor B. Holmes Walpress it is undecided whether Waldo lace, of the University of Vermont, from the hereditary background and was re-elected secretary and treas-urer, Since Professor Wallace was of a soul should take place urer. Since Professor Wallace was unable to attend on Saturday, Edward J. Colgan of Colby was secretary pro-tem.

Prominent Educators Present England here, some of whom were Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Maine Commissioner of Education; Dr. Walter A. Ranger of Providence, Commissioner of Education of Dr. E. A. Shaw and J. P. Tilton of Tufts College; Professor J. L. In their final concert of the year, O'Gorman of Holy Cross; Professor

Prof. Whitehorne

Prof Whitehorne of the Physics Department has opened up new on and mouned the fact that it his department are cordially invited to his home, the evening of May 3, at six o'clock. Accordingly, if they all accept, (and none have refused that a cordially in the sense of the sense

Women's Politics Club

ceding Sunday.

An unusual initiation is to be inflicted upon the new members of the Wemans' Politics Club. They have been given entire charge of the last Bates attack on May 3. At the last regular meet-Polly Grover.

GOV. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT NOMINATED LAST NIGHT BY CLUB'S MODEL CONVENTION

Democrats Select New Yorker on Second Ballot-Platform of 11 Planks Adopted, Including Resubmission of Liquor Question

is Guest Speaker at Vesper Service

'What We Are Here For" Topic of Address

Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, popular astor at the First Baptist Church of Newton, Mass., and professor at Newton Theological Seminary, was guest speaker at the last vesper service of the season conducted by Dr. Zerby, Sunday, April 24. As a lecturer he has gained much popularity because of his interesting

personality and force as a speaker. The topic of Dr. Arbuckle's address was "What Are We Here For". He pointed out that many people are perplexed by this question. speaker did not believe that should let the fact that we exist bother us. What we are is not purely accidental, but the result, of direct and indirect influences continually working upon us

"The time and the generation are ponsible for what we accomplish,' he said. He emphasized the influences of favorite teachers, events in life, and religion upon the developing character of the student, "Take away these influences," he said, "and nothing is left." The unique personality of each individual is to be attributed to the varying influences which condition his life. Knowledge-a Virtue

Dr. Arbuckle frankly denied that he could answer the question "What Are We Here For." "A minister can only give trends, not goals," he said. Perhaps the ultimate goal is God, but we have no concept large enough to cover him. If we did it would make God seem rather weak and undesirable as a goal. However, men have set up goals throughout the ages. They have been deceived by wealth, pleasure, and knowledge. The speaker showed that in most cases an insatiate search for knowlas might edge brought sorrow. In the specialized field, the more the scholar knows the more he sees to know. Knowledge, is a virtue, which may McCafferty was the man who gave the ducation, the principals of become a sin if carried to extremes become a sin if carried to extremes as Hawthorne vividly pictured it in which, however, failed to block a full his immortal "Ethan Brand."

Dr. Arbuckle said he could answer acceptance the question negatively by showing the vote upon that there is nothing here now for of the soul." He emphasized that

This vesper service is the last one for the current school year. The substantial backing. Council on Religion announces that he next year's series begin on cators from all sections of New Van Dusen of New York City as

Garnet Gridsters **Play Spring Game** Using New Rules

Team A Victor In Contest-Frequent Substitutes

Some say the score was 25-0, others claim it was only 19-0, but anyway, a couple of team A's ... or if you wish, had it all over To Entertain Men teams B in Bates' first spring football session, last Wednesday, and a The good time was had by all.

While the baseball fans looked distinct shock to the Smith cohorts,

vistas in hospitality by the announ- wasn't fair to have such nice weath- received more than twice the number cement that all the senior men in er for a football game while the of votes of all the other nominees tofused thus far) his home will be in-vaded by upwards of thirty men next sonel, fought its way through the feeling of confidence promised great Tuesday night. Just what will consti- new football rules and the opposi- changes at the next elections. tute the entertainment is not yet definitely known, although it will probably be of a "hpysical" nature. tion and told the dopesters that Bates won't look so bad after all when it takes to the gridiron next

Mary O'Neil, Pearl Littlefield, Mar-jorie Goodbout, Donald Fitz, Donald Stafford and Frank Flynn.

Come Back to Me" was also played add that the lone co-ed in the de-partment will be his guest the pre-shifty back with the prized ability closer than before, but even so, to slip through the hands of enemy Roosevelt was assured a comfortable tacklers. Johnny Roche, another ju- lead. nior, displayed some more line In his acceptance address, Chair-plunging ability which ought to man MacDonald touched upon an bother opponents of the coming sea- important point when he maintained

meeting of the year which will be years, shows promise of becoming on May 3. At the last regular meet-

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Dr. C. N. Arbuckle Politics Club Plan

Bertram Antine, Key-Noter MacDonald, Chairman State Roll-Call

Sponsored by the Politics Club, a model Democratic National Conven-tion was held in Libbey Forum, Tuesday evening, April 26. In his keynote address, temporary chairman Bertram Antine set the tone for subsequent proceedings with an appeal "to the principles fo true Democra-

Norman MacDonald was elected permanent chairman and John Roche secretary. These two gentlemen proved equal to the demands of their respective offices, and after an unusually short session, were prepared to announce a landslide Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt after two ballots. A special informal balloting, proposed by the chairman, confirmed

the official vote. A platform of 11 planks was accepted, with especial emphasis upon national referendum regarding the Volstead Act

The roll call by states for presidential nominees produced several effective speeches. Theodore Seamon, Texas, proved an able exponent of John Garner, and the applause he received was so great that especial warning was given by the Chairman to consider those who were listening

Committees Report

The outstanding feature of the session was the realization that cooperation was very essential to a successful election. Consequently, the routine business was handled comparative ease. George Burke, Chairman of Committee on credentials, gave a brief report that met with

approval. The proposal of Leonard Millen, Chairman of The Committee Rules, that the previous rules be

adopted in toto was accepted. Samuel Scolnik presente views of the Committee on Platform, stressing the need for "a full dinner pail." He urged that the 11 planks proposed should be accepted. The proposal regarding the resubmission of the Volstead Act to the vote of the people met with strong disapproval

The roll call by 'states followed stressed the ability of John Garner

Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy proved to be the important element in the nomination of Ritchie There were many prominent edu- October twenty-third with Dr. Henry by Herbert Jensen (Maryland). Mr. Ritchie's views on the cancellation of the war debts received much disapproval when cited.

Proposes Al Smith In his able defence of Alfred E. Smith, James Balano (Conn) assert-ed that the possible candidate, possessed those qualities of leadership, experience, honesty, and efficiency so necessary to the office of the Presidency.

Following that of Alfred E. Smith, the 'motion was carried to close the nominations.

The first ballotting revealed the nearly equal strength of Roosevelt and Smith, who left the other candidates far in the rear. There being no majority, a second ballotting was decided upon. John Carroll York) attempted vigorously to get a stronger backing for Roosevelt, and was answered with equal vigor by Charles Whipple (Fla) who seconded

The second ballotting came as a who discovered that Roosevelt had

Vote Verified

Before the convention was adjourned, a special ballotting was proposed by the Chairman to de-Lest it seem that Prof. White-horne is being partial to the mas-culine element, it might be well to was the discovery of the day in the

In his acceptance address, Chairearnestly that we should moan the Kicking, a weak point of the fact that we now have a government sates attack for the past two "of the people, some of the people,

It will be interesting to those who national convention ever held at

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Roger Williams As A Freshman Dorm

The recent decision of the administration to oust the inhabitants tion I have is that you don't know of the two upper floors of Roger William's Hall, and to supersede me yet... According to one girl on these men with members of the incoming freshmen class is to our campus, any man with curly locks mind both inconsiderate and unwise. It is inconsiderate because, if an awful blow to my one ambition it had to be done, it might well have been done gradually by substi- to be a real, virile he-man!. tuting incoming freshmen for outgoing seniors; because it took no I was saying... as you haven't account of the petition which the men effected presented, asking for guassed my identity, I shall again account of the petition which the men effected presented, asking to try to quench your avid thirst for a more gradual change; because they did not stop to think that knowledge... A very glamorous and for these men college life means for the most part, living together bewitching moon last week... viewin the dormitory with men with whom they have formed close friend- ed from all angles, too . . . the mounships, that these men entered the dormitory assuming that they would tain afforded some of you an unbe allowed to finish out their college course living together; because it has created an antagonism among these men toward such autocratic furnished others with more comfortaction upon the part of the administration; and because it was not able facilities for observation done in a spirit of friendly cooperation, but with the attitude of while Eddeh Aldrich claims that a dictatorial command on the part of the administration. We feel nice rail-fence beside a fragrant therefore that the administration should reconsider its decision on proper and furthermore, the most this matter if for no other reasons than are included in the above exotic setting for moon-gazing..... paragraph. What will be the attitude of these men toward the Bates provided, of course, that you have a administration in years to come, is a question which might well be co-ed along.... Last week's warm,

Does not Aid Assimilation of Freshmen

We question the wisdom of this decision because we fail to see caught cold, when Saturday's brisk what values are to be realized through herding freshmen together breeze caught him in the ankles . . in one dormitory, although we can readily see the value of having them on the campus. There seems to be no real reason for having the Mt. David, shared by Max Gordon, freshmen dormitories except the advisability of keeping the fresh- were not included in the standards of men on the campus. In a college such as Bates it would be quite logical to suppose that the greatest good would arise when the inlogical to suppose that the greatest good would arise when the inclose coming freshmen were so located that they would be in close ers in Paris?... But Lewis says that proximity to men who would influence them in the best way. This crows are very intelligent birds.... might well be done by placing the freshmen on certain floors in the They are the only ones he can shoot dormitories in such a way that selected upperclass men would have adjacent rooms. This offers an opportunity for real student-faculty that Student Government has grantcooperation, which would be to the advantage of each. Under this Ball until twelve o'clock Also plan the assimilation of the freshman into the life and traditions of several divorces are current on camthe college would be hastened; the false separation of the classes pus, and others are brewing, I hear iter was voted the most unconscious would be eliminated; the false separation of the classes would be eliminated; loyalty to the college would take the place of a narrow class loyalty which is often found under the present system; finally, much healthier relations between the freshman class and the times..... Guess what! Prexy has then there were the Parkerites who upperclassmen would exist because of a closer understanding.

We are well aware of the difficulties under which the administration is laboring because of the inadequate dormitory facilities, but young bloods with prepossession may we submit that even so, further consideration ought to be given to get bids... and another thing. the consequences of such action as has been proposed.

Student-Faculty Cooperation On Chapel

It is quite necessary that we should be as realistic as possible when we talk about such an intricate question as student-faculty this. cooperation. In the past this relationship has too often been assumed to be one in which the students are supposed to cooperate through complying with rules laid down by a body whose judgement it is also assumed is sounder and more to be depended upon than that of the student. Too frequently there has been a distinction made between having now . . . The last I knew . . Bates College and the Student body, as though the men and women who are at present attending this institution were not in a very real sense one of the most important parts of that complex of relationships which we call "Bates College" and as though they were to have no voice in the conduct of the various activities in which they are involved, but were to yield complacently to the voice of the Past speaking through it representative the administratoin. Now we do not want to have it thought that we do not recognize a definite obligation and responsibility to those who have gone before us, to maintain the best traditions which they have handed down to us, sters) ruled the Commons recently and to eliminate those which are harmful as quickly as possibly, for we certainly do recognize this fact. However, we are not so foolishly idealistic as to think that Bates is now the perfect college, but think rather that we, who have identified ourselves with it, and who are at Bates. . . . I don't mean verbal part of it, may be close enough to it to see certain flaws and defects the dude says "Bronco is a section of New York" and a "colt is what but who are further away, cannot. So we believe that we ought to you catch from sitting in a draft". have a proportional degree of control in those matters in which we are asked to cooperate, since without this there can be little real cooperation. Cooperation implies working with somebody toward a definite goal. In order that this goal may be attained, each party Valicenti volunteered the informamust make certain concessions to the other, and each must wield tion in Greek drama that the barbaa certain amount of control over the situation. When the goal is set rians come from Barberia but by one of the parties concerned and when there is scant consideration of the effect, upon or desires of the other, we have, not cooperation, but, dictatorship.

Allow Council on Religion to Investigate

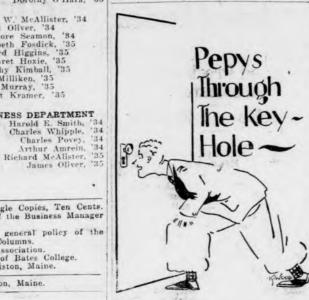
We feel that students who are considered intelligent and mature enough to assume responsibility for their conduct, are sufficiently endowed with gray matter to assume some share of control through duly elected representatives on a joint student-faculty committee, preferably the Council on Religion, over the conduct of the daily chapel services in which we have been asked so frequently too cooperate more closely. We suggest to those who control this daily meeting of the student body, that until such time as this is done, it is futile to hope for a greater degree of cooperation than is now manifested. When the students feel that their wishes are to some extent being respected, and that they are being represented, there will be more harmonious relationships between student and faculty as far as chapel is concerned.

We have suggested the Council On Religion because this body already exists as a means for regulating and controlling the religious life of the campus. Last year when it was created at the suggestion of a group of interested students and faculty, it was intended as a committee which was to provide such facilities, speakers, and services

as would help to stimulate the religious interests of the students. Through some oversight, however, this body had no control over the one religious service in which all the students participate, namely the daily chapel service.

The time has come when an intelligent survey ought to be made of the chapel situation by such a body, and following which definite and courageous action ought to be taken to remedy the conditions. As chapel exists today it is a mockery of religion and a sad parody on the spirit of the man of Galilee when he said, "God is a spirit. They that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.' The mere act of holding a formal religious service does not make Bates a Christian college, and never will.

It is our very definite belief that compulsory chapel is contrary to the spirit of true religion and that it ought to be dropped as such. spring fever is creeping in. If only However, we prefer not to elaborate on this point at present, but merely to state that the Student urges upon the administration the be fine. But human nature to the necessity for joint control of chapel if there is to be any cooperation. contrary, profs just don't get pleasantly lazy". Are you telling us?



After that awful come-back staged last week, the only consola-

hampered, but hard point of view . . . Barney Cohen's ice cream busines dump out on Russell St. is the only balmy weather, so treacherously innocent, proved a pit-fall at least three students ... Frederick Ektep ched his winter undies too soon and The co-eds wish to announce

that Student Government has grant-Guess what! Prexy has gone and done it! . . . He's a grandpa now . . . Sophomore Girls' dance is in the offing, my boys.... you gay the Outing Club has put in a petition

for Sunday tennis, and if it goes thru... hurrah! another Blue Law bites the dust... Have you all heard Bruce's new joke?... It goes like this... He says, "Do you know who had the Lindbergh baby?" say, just for fun, "No Who?". You Then he beams and says, "Why, Mrs. I wonder how those

Lindbergh" ... white mice in the Psych dep't are beand that was quite a while ago ... the strictly segregated males were giving birth to healty, normal babies There's no doubt about it, truth

is stranger than fiction... the next thing we shall hear is that the Pawtucket mogul has given someone a ride in his new black and blue roadster.... Ah well! If wishes were horses, beggars would ride... Large long-tailed, red, crustaceans (lob-. a result of the depression and of a recent large catch in Portland Harbor... Does it seem fishy?... Riding is coming to be a recognized sport riding, but horse back riding ... As stockingless clad individuals noticed about campus ... page the dean . but then, as Wakely says "a Birming-

where do the barbers come from, Pete?... New low price for Com- Kerr.

In the College Library

Step softly, for within these walls there dwell

Make known your wish, and one will bring to you

Immortal thoughts, and visions not a few;

Here time is naught, and fairyland is true.

At your desire, the shy recluse will tell

His fondest dream, and Plato reason well.

Fit treasury for choice and precious wares,

You give of your rich lore, that you may be More than a memory throughout the years.

Not sentiment alone, your worth endears; For to each one of us who from you fares

Poet or prophet, master old or new,

O stately pillared campus library,

As she of En-dor brought up Samuel.

mencement Hop... five dollars. trick favors... more power to the "Old Mattress" Gil Clapperton.... Whipple has a suppressed desire. but he expressed it last Sunday nit at Frye St. House . . . behind a coatcovered chair-screen . . . according to four male witnesses... "Aw nertts!" she cried, as fight dawned with a dull, sickening thud, "If looks could kill it would be suicide for you to look in a mirror" . . . The chapel peaker of a few mornings ago go off a couple of pretty good wise-cracks... as chapel wisecracks go . He said Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston and when he found out where he was, moved to Phila delphia... He walked down a street with a loaf of bread under his arm,

have been a shock.... Mysterious doings over in Parker lately... Lindnolm found five kittens in his bed . Mm, he must have been excited then he found all the furnishings of his room distributed about the lavatory in exquisite taste ... dently the vendetta has ge-stucken

and soon after was married and dis

Moon-madness got Prexy last week too . . . he was seen wandering across the campus at 11:45 p. m. with a simply beatific expression on his redoubtable countenance . . . Funny, isn't it, how one acquires a vocabulary in college ...

of one kind or another . . . Dad says mine is loubut then ... he went to Yale Did you know that Bobbie akshally" teaches "littachoor"?. Lady Luck, are you with me! . . . Just as I was gazing out the window in search of a happy thot . . . who should breeze by but Carol Woodman in roadster with two B. U. laddies and girl-friend... "Forsaken, Forsen"... do you know that song?. swell harmony in it... you ought tot hear Woodie sing it... By the by, that freshman trio is not bad. think you? ... Perhaps the Garnet Revellers will have difficulty in as serting their superiority if those fresh continue to improve ... The Sport dance was quite a success except for the heavy traffic ... Ber White went stag ... and several Soph coeds burst forth in very, very unback dresses... Greig crooned 'Love, You Funneh Thing' with heart-rending fervor ... Ocompaul accompanied by a... a... well any way, he yodelled a clever collegiate selection . . . I noticed some scarle ties in attendance... and Skip got mixed up on her last dance... but the Bates lad won out! .. Quite a game Saturday ... but it was too cold ... Not many of the studes sur vived the cold and all after the fourth inning ... but Goosey was still perched on his plank in the eight ... now that's school spirit for you... or local color... or paralysis... or what have you?... Ye ed-

had an acute case of spontaneous combustion after the dance... they burst into loud clamor called song "Sweet Aaad-oh-line" and other old favorites . . . we have discovered a new fallacy in argumentation, that of arguing from a trance... but why waste such a glorious nite in this solitary, palliative sport? . . . Ah, I shall leave my lonely garret and wend my way across the Little Androscoggin to make merry in Auburn

so, fond friends, until we meet? Uncle Sam Pepys, Jr.

Services on Mt. David

Mt. David is the scene of short levotional services held by a group of interested fellows on each Sunday morning at 6:30. The first meeting on April 10 when Dr Brown of Princeton spoke intimately of God in his own life and in the lives of others. Weather permitting, these short services will be held each Sunday morning to which all fellows sincerely interested are cordially welcomed.

It is the purpose of this little group to come to a closer understanding of those interests which are too often neglected in the student's religious life. The of some interesting topic, the sharing of experiences, and short prayers conclude this simple but impressive fellowship.

'The old-time hymnal which satisfied our fathers, is good; but it does not satisfy the rich experiences of life today."- Rev. Dr Hugh T.

By ALICE LAWRY GOULD, '17 of Bates

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By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

weary malady, too, everything would

An Alabama student received 13 B's and one F for a term report. The flunk was in a Psychology course, 'How to Study." It will take a bet ter man than Ripley to explain this

Students at the University of Deroit want more co-eds in classes of none at all. What, sirs, do you mean by those last three words?

Wilson College has been willed a \$10,000 rug. But, if any student walks on it the bequest is void. Well, we must satisfy our aesthetic senses even though the floors do go bare.

When Dr Frederick P. Rogers Dean of the Department of Physieal Education at Boston University covered electricity That must was conducting a series of experi ments on the dynometer at Sargen School of Physical Education, he was surprised to find several girls who were in many respects, superior to the big football he-men at Boston University. Some of the results of the strength tests of Bates women, too, would be eye-openers to the Doctor.

> The Sports editor of the Holy Cross omahawk is of the opinion that the inauguration of wrestling would help the physicists a great deal in colleges, for then, he says "they would have a marvelous opportunity to study falling bodies." Wonder if such a bright conclusion was reached after the editor had at tended a wrestling match, instead of studying for his physics written Meow! This time I beat you to it.

President C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College has announced the appoint ment of Commander Donald Mac-Millan as Visiting Professor for the first semester of the academic year 1932-33. Commander MacMillan is to conduct a regular course on the History of Arctic Exploration and ETHNOLOGY of the North. Yes, we had to look up that word, too,

Believe it or not, Bates can no longer be considered a "very conser-vative community". Just compare Bates Student Government rules with some of these rules that Rebecca Carter '33 jotted down at the recent New England Student Gov. Confe-

Middlebury Sophs ride with cha erons, Juniors and Seniors may ride only if another couple is present. Maine Women must sign out after 7.00 P.M.

Bates is the only co-ed college in N. E. that uses the personal check-up system. All other N. E. co-eds are checked in by a house mother, usually a member of the faculty, or by the house senior.

All R. I. State freshies are obliged o stay in every night after 7.30. This rule is waived only on Friday and Saturday nights.

If any obstreperous State starts to kick up her heels in the dorm she is quickly informed that 'her sociability may be dispensed with.

At Maine there can be no entertaining after 7.30.

The Student And The World

NORMAN MacDONALD

The Hofstadter Committee, whose unsel is Samuel Seabury, has been Dear Sir, assiduously burrowing and pene-trating into the judicial and adminis-trative affairs of the city of New the last two issues of the Student, of graft, corruption and inefficiency hat has been unearthed there is country

cial ermine which is spattered and ling a flippant column of besmirched by the bald-faced alliance cracks? besmirched by the bald-faced alliance of municipal judges with the underworld in their nefarious rackets, when greedy and grasping public administrators callously mulct the city coffers of some 16 millions of dollars in a few years time, when 150 women, innocent of any infractions of the law, can be railroaded to prisons with a most loathsome and unfounded defamation of character, it would seem that popular sentiment, rising to a wrathful pitch would scourge from their city the skulking culprits. But to any who followed up the Seabury Investigations there is the sickening realiza-tion, far worse than all the disgust-Can it be that those people accept

common funds? Is democracy so far as these people are concerned failure?

If we grant that democracy is not what it ought to be anyway, who will lead it nearer to the ideal. We must I have noted in your column

OPEN FORUM

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

To the Editor of the Student: Dear Sir,

Mr. Rowe in his Chapel talk on The Holy Cross Tomahawk states Monday made evident the painful that "In spite of all we can do, spring feven is arrowing in If only lack of progressiveness at Bates. Because any attitude finds express ion in the student body, it is there fore doomed and damned to neglect. Content with things as they are is not progress. In spite of innumerable appeals that something be done about chapel, the administration does nothing. Is it that they can se nothing wrong, or is it that they are so blinded and dulled by self-conent that they are no longer sensitive to another's point of view, whether he be student or professor? Compulsory chapel is not the on-

y antique policy at Bates. Women's

ules, compulsory attendance of lasses, compulsory athletics, freshman initiations, rampant cribbing are only a few more. The tragedy of he situation is that the adminisration does see these evils, knows that they exist, and yet does nothing. Perhaps it is powerless. Pernaps the alumni should be the peoole most concerned with Bates unaffair that we do this or that just as they did. Perhaps we are preparing for the same world of affairs each other that question in debating, lessness of Chapel. Looking down from there the other day, I tried to chines. find one head bent on hearing the speaker, and in the balcony itself one faculty member intent on the service. And yet, because our preservice. And yet, because our preservice. elsewhere, want us to do so, seven hundred automatons stream into to-day would carry a vase from the building and go through the potter's house into the wicked, reek-

hey are machines-there because hearable speaker addresses the sat in the temples of Judaea? group; too often even his voice is voice; student assemblies ld—a band plays, people are held—a band plays, people cheer and shout, stamp their feet. And all this goes on in a building ostensibly dedicated to the glory of God and the worship of His son!

We are repeatedly reminded of the beauty of the architecture of yet does nothing, trivial as they are the religious influence in Chapel? Mr. Rowe talks on the need of it; someone else on the lack of it; and no one says anything religious.

Bates student can ever have any you refuse you may inspire others religious freedom? And are we furto the same glorious, worthy refusal. ther to deduce from this and other ways be treated the same way they were treated in high school? In a few years we will be thrust into a world where the rules are vastly different. Cannot we get a little practice now? Cannot Bates rules be adjusted more nearly to Life's rules? The white rat brought up in a small box is stunted-is the same fate to be ours? "Ask and it shall be given you," someone has said. Bates students are asking to be trained for life. The world is pro-gressing and leaving Bates far behind because a few short-sighted people won't get glasses.

Respectfully, ABBOTT SMITH, '35.

To the Editor of the Student:

York for more than a year. The trail but the column seems to me very weak and immature. It is almost as boring as chapel, but more imporshocking and disturbing to the public tant it expresses on the part of the confidence of Americans in their Student, absolutely the wrong atti-elected officials throughout the ude toward chapel. Everyone knows that improvement is desirable, but When the pure white of the judi- is the Student helping any by carry-

Anyone can make fun of chapel, but it takes real active use of grey matter to make an improvement in our chapel service. After all, what everyone would like is not the abo-lition of compulsory chapel, but a worshipful service worth attending. Instead of aggravating the situa-tion with attempted humor, why not have a column of chapel suggestions. In the last Chapel Diary, there was the suggestion that the three platform chairs be removed to leave the altar in view, but it was ion. Here is another: instead of a ing muck that was raked over, of the gab fest before each service, let widespread and general apathy of the Student start a move for silent the rank and file of New York City's the rank and file of New York City's population toward the shady record and less commotion! I hope this sounds a challenge to the Student as part of the price we pay for our democracy flagrant grafting of their common funds? Is democracy so far Sincerely,

JOHN H. PIERCE '35.

what it ought to be anyway, who will lead it nearer to the ideal. We must remember that, while it is true that such rotten conditions can exist in proportion to the prevailing sentiment of the people toward conditions, it is also true that it exists in pro-April 23,1932 it is also true that it exists in proportion to the caliber of the leaders. Where are the leaders of the next generations of Americans—in college at Bates? Where?

ticisers should miss what seems to hearing the speakers, even though one it would seem to be impossible to overlook. I think one thing can him.

Sincerly yours,

RAY STETSON '35. students really are interested in

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

If there is anything I remember is the mostquoted phrase in college classroom and out, it is the innocenty accepted and repeated dictum, "Give constructive criticism, not destructive!" It is a slogan of profescors, administrators, and collegemates, generally told wisely and with great lifting of the eyebrows, with great emphasis upon a distinction of meaning, as though a difference in prefix and connotation could make antipodes of meaning.

One comes to the conclusion before he has become very old that there are no very great differences; nothing really bad, nothing really good; no criticism wholly destructive. and none wholly constructive. One comes to the conclusion, rather, that there is union, out-growing and organization; not opposition and

repulsion Molly-Coddle Thinkers

And so it is with criticism; Destructive Criticism," that shibboleth of the faint of heart, that shield of Babbitt who is afraid for what is and fearful of the truth. When we criticise they say to us, "You must present a plan. If you take away what you are criticizing, what are as theirs. Perhaps ten years from and it is that question, which for some of us has taken the juice out Rowe and say that our choicest of debating. If we criticize the memory of Bates is Chapel. Probaply not. I should hate to think that question we hear—"What is the plan had anything to do with the con-inuance of such a worthless and question, which, demanding an even degrading institution as the answer, has given fecundity to a daily chapel service. It would seem thousand over-strained, over-stimulated wild, mild and unmoving plans culty would realize the utter worth- for the recovery of social stability

We are becoming a cult of mollyecessors, now out in Oshkosh or blows. Where is the violence, the wrathful daring of Jeremiah? Who nechanics of a service dedicated to ing valley of Tophet and drop it to signify the shattering damnation of What do the students get out of God for those who are not of his all this? For the moment at least, ways? Where today is the man who would drive the money-changers from comething drives them there which the temples, where they sit in reswants to dictate to them, and does. pectability on a Sunday, in greater Responses are led; occasionally a grandeur and security than ever they

Destroy, then Build Often times the alternative that should supplant what is being criticized is simple and apparent. It may be that what you are criticizing is an outgrowth, a wart, a superfluity, nothing substituted. Would you substitute one wart for another, the building, but not of the barn-like design, the exceptionally poor Further, if you negatively criticize acconstics, the dirty walls, the something that should be so criticized, you have put in its place an attitude, an understanding, a pathway through the wilderness, and you and easy as they would be to rem-edy. But this is superficial. Where ing, "Make straight the way of the builder." For the builder will come some day. Jesus followed the wet tracks John the Baptist made coming out of the river Jordan. If you criti-After Monday's talk, is it there- cized negatively, you refuse to accept fore to be considered final that no something pernicious to you, and if

Oftentimes, one must tear down before he, or another who will follow him, can build. If you desire to build a palace where a hovel now must you not first tear stands, down the hovel? You have seen wreckers with their ropes, their axes, and their picks, white with the dust of falling plaster, standing and working amid the sickly ruins of a house that is being demolished to make way for a better one I know you have felt a repulsion for the wreckers and the ruins of their sorry trade, but are they not necessary? Do they not make straight the way of the builders?

If you wanted to plant a tree where a rotten stump now infests the ground, would you not first tear out the stump before transplanting the sapling?

. . . To Learn to Think

To pre-suppose that a plan must always be necessary whenever an old situation is attacked is to pre-suppose ourselves as capable of deciding and thinking for others. For myself, I'd much rather go to a debate and hear them tell me what is wrong so that I might go away and think and be troubled to the point of action, because of what is wrong. They not only tell me what is wrong, but also what I must do about it, and so I go away and forget, just as I forget all admonitions. For myself, I'd much rather go to class and have the profeesor tell me his problem, and that of the author whose books we are reading, rather than have him tell me what he thinks should be done, and what the author thinks should be done.

We did not come to college to learn knowledge, we came here to learn how to think; we came here to exercise the reasoning and emotional faculties, not always correctly, but made sarcastically when it could to give them enough experience so have been a real sensible suggestthat sometime they might work fairly correctly.

In Moscow they dynamited the ornate, massive, ancient Temple of the Czars; with it dynamiting the unseen years of oppression, feudalism, misplaced Christianity, and misused privilege of clergy. No one has yet built a temple on the ruins of the one destroyed, but someday a temple, that could not have been erected on the spiral towers of the Temple of the Czars, will be erected on the soil. And the new temple may be massive,

RAY STETSON '35.

hil-Hellenes, in ymposium, Install Officers for Year

rhe annual Phil-Hellenic Symas held Monday evening, in Fiske Dining Hall, for of installing the new of the Phil-Hellenic Society. gram for the evening consisteeches by the in-coming Vincent Kirby, Elizabeth behalf of the officers. Chase, and Mr. Matthew akis, who is an honorary of the Society. Rushton Long the Toast-master. During of the evening, the club presented a gift to Pro-Chase in appreciation of his and help in the Society ut the past year. Music and olos by Lucienne Blanchard

ted the program. symposium has been an anvent of the Phil-Hellenic the past 12 years, and has en carried out in a manner like that of the ancient possible. The term, which mply a feast given in honor popular hero, now implies ive gathering, marked by free interchange of ideas conversation. The special the Symposium this year and Mrs. George M. Chase, d Mrs Fred Knapp, and Mr. Matthew Frangedakis of Thursday:

The committee in charge, com-ed of Josephine Hill '34, Elizabeth h '33, Grace Page '32, and th Taylor '32, arranged the m and all details so that an vening was spent.

Seniors Choose

continued from Page One Rowe's Class will again present program which they gave twen-

The question of whether or not all or the seniors only, should parch in at Last Chapel will be taken np at a class meeting next week when the Class Day speakers are alto be elected. The following nomions for the latter honors have made and posted: Prayer, Howd Paige, Elden Dustin; oration, liam Dunham and Lawrence Par- Friday: Class History, Margaret Hines d Marjorie Briggs; address to thers and mothers, Aubigne Cushand Edith Lerrigo; last will and tament, Shirley Cave and Lucille llger; presentation of gifts, Va-Burati and Harrison Greenleaf; oration, Norman MacDonald Norman Whitten; toastmaster, olph Weatherbee and Parker marshals, Gilbert Clapperton Benjamin White.

NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer

COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chapel Diary

Editors note: this column is intended to be as descriptive of the chapel situation as it is possible for a student to make it. If that is humorous, can we help 4t? Attendance for the Week: Faculty 34%

Students 96%

Monday:

Prof. "Rob." said to thank God we can worship as we please in the good, old U. S. A. . . . perhaps the good, old U. S. A. . . perhaps Bates is not in the U. S. A. . . the Russians may be badly off, but they don't have compulsory chapel quite phase compulsory chapel ... quite rhapsody in RED, white, and blue... somewhat of a relief to hear the speaker.

in the back... Wish my fellow-sufferers up front would let the choir be heard aft... it's really good sometimes. "Doc" Sawyer reminisced in class... it seems that Chapel ain't what she used to be ... used to be enjoyable ...

Wednesday: Prof. Woodcock... We liked your talk this morning ... "This aptricks ...

Response today, but let that pass try anything by this time... euthanasia, perhaps. One of my shadows sat in the balcony today ... observed as much talking there as in his row downstairs. also noticed that they can't hear any better than those below ... should think that would make them holler when they get their shot ... nothing seems to do any . which reminds me of good. "Miniver Cheevey"... "Doc" Wright... you probably haven't Wright ... read it, but he has.

Couldn't get a word of Professor Chase this morning... somebody gave the Juniors their Kindergarten blanks to fill out. did, judging from the racket ... poor administration somewhere. seems that the senior professor and one of the finest men on any campus should be treated more respectfully by the student body he's sure to be saying something worthwhile.

From the News Betty Co-Ed

Continued from Page One Nazareth, Pa., even forbade strikers to state their case in the newspa-pers or the mails, and the singing of "America" in front of a mill was construed as construed as violating his edict against picketing. Rather than pay the fines levied against them in this

Student Investigation

tional procedure in this country.

"In our opinion, the universities cannot permit the violation of students' civil rights and the scrapping of an educational technique the universities have developed to go unchallenged, without ignoring their obligation to students guilty only of giving concrete expression to the theories and promptings of their plicant has no qualifications for teachers. We, therefore, call upon anything."... just an optimist, the authorities, faculties, students that's all... Some prof told a and alumni of all universities to class that the writer of this diary join as in protesting against the inis obviously young... thanks, terference with the Kentucky trip, glad of it... only young once, and to use every influence to prevent etc... at least the writer is future interference of any kind with still young enough to learn new freedom to pursue studies by direct yesterday. Severely smart sport rings regular meeting of the Deutsche yesterday. Severely smart sport rings regular meeting of the Deutsche yesterday. Severely smart sport rings regular meeting of the Deutsche yesterday. Severely smart sport rings regular meeting of the Deutsche yesterday. contact with and participation in life as it actually goes on. At this and chrysoprase set in sterling are time, such action might best take the priced from \$4.00 and up. The Curtis; Resume of the opera "Perci-... somebody said to stop socking the speakers... after all, the speakers... after all, the covernor of Kentucky, and recombearers, like Ceasar's wife, are not above reproach... wonder how it would be to begin quieting down on entering chapel... laFollette of the Senate Committee on Manufactures that the Senate adopt the Cutting-Costigan Resolution feature. Then be sure to notice the speakers... after all, the Governor of Kentucky, and recombendations to Chairman Robert M. LaFollette of the Senate Committee on Manufactures that the Senate adopt the Cutting-Costigan Resolution feature. Then be sure to notice the members on the completion of the speakers... after all, the Governor of Kentucky, and recombendations to Chairman Robert M. LaFollette of the Senate Committee on Manufactures that the Senate adopt the Cutting-Costigan Resolution feature. Then be sure to notice the members on the completion of the operator it says "To the glory of God and the worship of His son..." may be a little cooperation on the part the Kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the Kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the Kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the Kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the son in the kentucky coal fields. of the student body would en- the students. We call upon them, fur- expensive, GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. courage our friends to do better thermore, to join us in expressing ought to be willing to satisfaction or what we hope may be

Saturday:

Tufts rather scored on Bates today ... wonder if any of our faculty have a sense of humor... the indi "This beautiful building," he portrait. soot ... poor accoustics ..crowded pews... noisy women... busy men... oh, yes, beautiful, great... or to use a campus expression—"swell" . . . have just about decided that when people grow up they lose all pel as evidence... shock that no one remembers what he said ... pretty soon we'll

Nacceses and a second contraction of the sec Goes Shopping

By ELEANOR LIBBEY

The well-dressed collegian requires unjust decision several young girls three things of clothes... comfort, went to jail. tab-collared shirt of English origin fulfills those requirements and con-The National Alumni Association sequently, is much in demand, eswhich is an organization of the alum-pecially in the universities. Of ni of a large number of colleges of madras and broadcloth, in white and this country and includes such men colors at \$2.00. The blues aren't as Mark Van Doren, Waldo Frank, limited to feminine wear for sum-A. Overstreet, and John Dewey mer and spring. They appear Couldn't hear the speaker no kidding, honest,... the competition between students and faculty mining district of Kentucky which is an interesting comment upon education before the speaker no kidding, honest,... the competition between students and faculty mining district of Kentucky which is an interesting comment upon education before \$8.00 and up at an interesting comment upon educa- to be found from \$8.00 and up at CRONIN & ROOT.

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Shades of Icarus! What a crowd manner. sense of values... we have Cha- of collegians are donning wings. If who gets anything out of know what you have missed. If you trite responses... three speakers who say something, but are not droning above the campus and the Bursar; and Mabel L. Lbby, Regis heard... one who says nothing sight of its black and red streamone whose goodness is such a lined body sends your imagination soaring, too. Bates is beautiful from

CLUB NEWS

At the last regular meeting of the MacFarlane Club Dr Leonard entertained the members with a very interesting talk upon the opera, "The Flying Dutchman". After that the Girl's Glee Club sang the "Spring Song" from that opera, and Lucienne Blanchard gave a solo. The officers for the ensuing term are: President, Edward Prescott; Vice-President, Gerald Stevens; Secretary, Lucienne Blanchard; Treasurer, Fred Donald. At the next meeting which will be the last, some sort of concert will be given, but the program is not definitely decided upon,

Twenty-three new members were admitted to La Petite Académie re cently. They are: Constance Conant, Edith Pennell, Marjorie Morong, Mary York, Doris McAllister, Frank Wood, Dorothy Wills, Richard Genthner, Eleanor Libby, Evelyn Crawford, Rose Howard, Louise Malinson, Geor vice and go to Martineau's. Or if it's a bit of sweetness you crave after the show it can be satisfyingly fulfilled by an old fashioned hot fudge.

Rose Howard, Louise Mannson, Georgette Lepage, Verna Brackett, Eileen Soper, Doris Nielson, Barbara Lord, Clyde Holbrook, John Debravolsky, Earl Richards. Angela D'Errico. Frank Murray, Angela D'Errico. epecials. When an ed wants to make With this addition to the member to be a success

Colby Administration To Meet With Bates

The second annual conference of the Bates and Colby Administration on Thursday, April 28. Colby invited year, and so much benefit was derived that it is hoped to make these informal get-togethers an annua After luncheon, question pertaining to administrative policie in relation to campus problems w mulled over in an informal

Bates will be represented by Pres Clifton D. Gray; Harry W. Rowe Assistant to the President; Dea Hazel M. Clark; Norman E. Ross

"Culture isn't cod-liver oil. You Mount David but fly with SETH cannot make the children take all have to give in and agree- YERRINGTON, and see it from the just because it is good for them. -Zelda F. Popkin

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SENIOR GIRLS' PARTY Georgians To Play

The Senior girls at Rand are planning a cabin party to be held at Sabattus Cabin on April 30th. The haperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Sawer and Prof. and Mrs. Quimby, and Young, Norman Cole, Waldo Clapp, caterer. Arnold Jenks, Leno Lenzi, Edward
Small, Sumner Raymond, Dana Georgians to furnish the music, and

Chase House Cabin Party

The Chase House co-eds held a successful cabin party at Thornerag, of the tickets. Thursday evening, April 21. Pearl ittlefield, '33 was in charge of the party . Dr and Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. MacDonald were guests. Those who attended were: Barbara Stuart Beatrice Neilson, Betty MacGrath, Lillian Bean, Antoinette Bates, Eva Sonstroem, Alice Purington, Orcutt, Pearl Littlefield, and Harriet Cook, John Stevens, Russell Jelli on, Orimer Bugbee, Bernard Drew Donald Fitz, George Turner; Robert Walker, Antone Duarte, Sydney Wakely, and Warren Harrington.

Religious Drama at U. B.

"Ba Thane" is the title of the religious drama to be presented by a group of Bates students in the The program will be as United Baptist Church Auditorium The scene of the play is laid in Burma, and is the story of the conflicting forces of religion and of commercial rivalry

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> a cut in the ad-\$5.00 instead of the mission fee, \$5.00 instead of the usual \$7.50. Reservations will be limited to ninety couples. Orlando scofield, 2 West Parker and Christine Stone at Rand Hall have charge

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SHALL GOLF BE LIMITED TO A FEW?

PAGE FOUR

It becomes necessary for us to

ball or football. Why not? Golf, after and Foster, reputed to be Colby's all, is about the only sport in which best, staged a pitchers' duel througha college man can expect to partici- out the fray. pate once he is out of college. Only track stars may hope to do any more running after they get out of school.

these include some golf enthusiasts, are too willing to seal the fate of the majority of student golfers.

MARTINDALE

graduation from the college. We feel inning was staged by second baseman that the club is doing its reasonable McGee, who couldn't get rid of

a blanket membership. But we oppose the individual membership idea altogether. Those of us who buy Montgomery Ward clubs and go around the course driving with a brassle for lack of anything else aren't able to pay ten dollars a year to play the game. Some day, we hope, we'll be able to afford to pay to play golf, but now we feel its up to college athletic authorities to support golf as it does other eports.

THE MATTER OF ACCIDENT INSURANCE

The New York University Daily News raises an editorial rumpus about accident insurance for athletes, The B. U. News also seconds the motion. The idea is that most colleges do not compensate their injured athletes.

Since it is a sad, but nevertheless true discovery that colleges place sports high in the list of their assets, and regard athletics as one of the greatest factors in drawing people to the college, they should also take Colby ice team. of their injured athletes care of their injured athletes with-out the slightest hesitation, even if for the purpose.

called upon to pay for severe injuries their four safe bingles, to athletes, but we do know that the college did foot the bills when a hockey player had three teeth knocked out during an ice tussle a year ago. We do not understand why the larger institutions are delinquent in this respect.

COLBY HAMMERED BY NORTHEASTERN NINE

In view of the fact that Bates is to meet Northeastern Saturday, it might be disconcerting to note that the Huskies hammered five Colby pitchers for 14 hits, and 11 runs yes-terday. Gallagher, Northeastern's pitcher, handled the game all by him-self, we suppose. He allowed the mules only five hits, knocked in two of his team's runs himself, with a triple and a double, and scored three runs himself. Not bad, Colby hit five of Gallagher's curves and scored six runs, so it must have been a good day for batters.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO CONTINUE

Buck Spinks are conducting sessions by pitcher, by Millett (S. Jekanoski). daily from 4:15 to 5:15, and hope Hits, off Bugbee 0 in 0 1-3 innings, makes them inadvisable.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Among suc cessful Bates alumni ranks Ralph Kendall, '06. Faculty Manager of Athletics at Medford High School and advisory coach at Tufts. The field house at Medford was named after him in recognition of his reputation him in recognition of his reputation as one of the best directors in the state. Kendall is the only Bates man of the Mens' Glee Club, at the last also pleased the listeners by a lively mention. state. Kendall is the only Bates man who ever scored a Bates touchdown against Harvard... Talk about variety in journalism: Joe Williams, Scripps Howard Sports Columnist (also writes for JUDGE) takes a crack at a Washington legislator, the chairman of the House Committee on Patents because of his views on LaVallee, who delivers this year's

Bates Loses 3-2 in Series Opener with Colby Mules

Pitching Duel Feature Of Long, Drawn-Out Game

The State Series opened here last campus and which has now practically captured the Martindale directors leaves us in doubt as to the directors leaves us in doubt as to the tune of 3-2. For the second time this year, a fair size cluster of ball force of golf as a college force who will be the last Greek Drama to be their average Martindale 18 hole enacted at Commencement time. Some before before before who will have com-

Winning Run In Seventh Colby's winning run came in the

Colby Errors Help Bates Millett held Colby well in hand lar offer, it is understood. for the next few innings. At the This substitute plan, it is feared, We see the point of view of the Martindale people. The club, as its president, Mr. Attwood, points out, is a private corporation. It is true that it is under no obligations whatsoever to the college, and that it can expect very few Bates men to ever become members after their graduation from the college. We feel second when Peabody repaid Flynn's first canto compliment and dropped one to let our short stop on base. Once started, the Colby first baseman couldn't stop, and let Brown get to first. Flynn reached second on the same play. Bob Swett flied out, and Stan Jekanoski, Gene's cousin, at the plate for Colby, made another eryor, allowing Flynn to come home. Colby's fourth error in the same graduation from the college. We feel share in allowing the college to get Millett's bounder, giving Brown the chance to score

> judging ball players. The weather department at once becomes more was so frigid that some of the athle- important. tes found it almost impossible to hold a batting club.

The coming spring trip, taking in three games with New Hampshire, Tufus, and Northeastern, the last three days of the week, ought to develop the Bobcats, providing the weather is at all favorable.

The bleacherites were in a merry look like the real thing.

The two swells who sported the the field almost immediately after yellow socks and who gave the stands that. He rewarded his public by accepted the overt reception tendered the help of a friendly team of tackthem turned out to be a couple of Colby athletes, the better known of

In the sixth and eighth, the Bates very commendable. It made it pos it does mean creating a reserve fund boys threatened, but Foster bore down a little hard, and the rallies

We do not recall many instances were killed. It was in these two inof local interest wherein Bates was nings that the Bobcats made three of The summary:

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Bates In an interview yesterday Coach Morey wished to make it clear that spring football did not close with the practice game last week, He and Buck Spinks are conducting sessions by pitcher by Millett (S. Lebra- by Millett 11. Hit to continue them until warm weather off Millett 7 in 8 2-3 innings. Passed ball, Brown. Umpires, McDonough

Austin New President Of Men's Glee Club

Entrants Sought For All—College **Golf Tournament**

Although no definite agreement has yet been reached as to the renew-al of the Bates membership at Martindale, the local course is open to directors leaves us in doubt as to the future status of golf as a college sport. It was suggested recently that only those students who can afford to pay for the privilege ought to be allowed to play golf.

The same kind of reasoning might be applied to tennis, basketball, base-ball or football. Why not? Golf, after all is about the game of the players were allowed to play golf.

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Martindale Offers Plan lower their \$350 offer for a blanket membership. However, at a meeting of Lucille Foulger of Ogden, Utah. Colby swinning run came in the council was taken a generous view of the situation so far, and its members have ensousered before the council was taken a generous view of the situation so far, and its members have ensousered forms that the commendable. Others however, and these include some golf enthusiasts.

Colby Errors Help Rates

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STAND IS APPRECIATED

The Athletic Council was taken generous view of the situation so far, and its members have en include some golf enthusiasts.

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> for the next few innings. At the same time, his team mates found will meet with little response from will be taken by Muriel MacLeod of their chance to tie the score in the student golfers, as very few have second when Peabody repaid Flynn's expressed their willingness to play

Garnet Gridsters

Continued from Page One be substituted for a place-kick

substitutions were too fast for the newspaper profession, we are unable to furnish you with a complete sum-

Gil Clapperton and his Boys sure added pep to the day's activities. We believe we are expressing general opinion when we say everybody appreciates the band's appearance there. It helped making the game

The bleacherites were in a men; merry mood, with the cold snap helping the festivities. Co-eds who paraded in front of the stands were paraded with very polite "ooooohhs".

Public opinion asserted itsen who effect on one occasion, when five or six boys in the bleachers united vocal efforts in the cry: "We want out of the cold snap helping the feet on one occasion, when five or six boys in the bleachers united vocal efforts in the cry: "We want out of the cold snap helping the feet on one occasion, when five or six boys in the bleachers united vocal efforts in the cry: "We want out of the cold snap helping the festivities. omething to rave about when they staging a nice flop in the mud with

Coach Morey's last minute action whom was Hilton, defense on the in changing the names of the teams from "Garnets" and "Blacks" to sible for us to keep our activities of the same old higher plane than Women's Garnet-Black tussles. Yes we said higher plane,

There's a rumor around that the old Garnet uniforms saw their last service on that day and that the next game will see the Bobcats clad in something bright crimson.

Gaiety Rules in Freshman Dance

Chase Hall, last Saturday night was the scene of much gaiety and merriment, during the Freshman Sport Dance for which, fine music was furnished by Clapperton's "Bob

Although, outside, summer had not yet arrived, inside, one might easily imagine himself at a country club, dancing after an afternoon of golf, tennis, or any of the many diversions enjoyed by sport enthusi-asts. The patrons of this gala event in the history of the Freshman Class were dressed in many different varie ties and shades of sport costumes which added to the gaiety of the oc

While the evening was still young brief intermission was enjoyed, a which time a short entertainment presented by some of the musically talented, male members of the class

was enthusiastically received. program consisted of selections by vocal trio, the personel of which was Harry O'Connor, Paul Eggleston, and Norman Grieg, accompanied by Norman Bruce; vocal solos by Norman Grieg, who had as his accmopanis Norman Bruce, and Paul Eggleston who played his own accompanimen on the ukelele; Norman Bruce, who recently appeared at the Auburn George Austin was elected presi- Theatre, playing with Norman De

chairman of the House Committee on Patents, because of his views on dramatic criticism. Williams says anybody can review a play, but it takes an expert to write up a boxing encounter....

Ten years ago this week, Ray Buker, one of the most famous runners Bates has ever produced, won the special two miles at the Penn Relays in 9 minutes, 35 1-5 seconds.

Cast for Senior **Greek Production** Chosen Thursday

Will Be Last Commencement Drama

students until May 15, and the all-college tournament plans are being Play, Sophocles' 'Electra' was chosen

Martindale Offers Plan

As matters stand at present, the Martindale authorities refuse to Martindale authorities refuse to and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

known as an orator, has the part of

A typical Greek play part, that of Lewiston, Other members of the cast are Norman MacDonald, of Fall River, Mass., who will recite the Prologue; Mashe Lightman, of Mashe Lowell, Mass., an old man, formerly one of the retainers of Agamemnon; and Elden Dustin, of Contoocook, N. H., as a priest. Gwendolyn Maxwell and Muriel

Bliss have charge of the costumes. The choruses and assistants were not selected at the time of this sister Electra, who has long since writing.

the plot: Agamemnon, King of Mycehome where he reveals himself to his non.

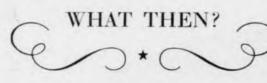
Seniors Winners

couraging to Coach Thompson. The 140 yard dash was won by Billy Knox, while Adams placed second Captain Whitten took the mile run with Malloy trailing. Pendleton crossed the line first in the 120 yard hurdles and Eaton edged Williams to take second. Sampson came

through in his favorite, the other two places.

a man who had been killed in a

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straightaway swept by a swift cold groups in their regular minor periwind, was won by Billy Knox, varsity od under a leader. Then, the groups speedster, who led Adams to the go thru certain tests among which tape by a good two yards. In a spe- are hitting a hockey puck between

jump to lead Pendleton and Jensen while in the javelin throw, John Lary, a novice at the art, threw the spear two yards beyond the best marks of his opponents to win. Bill Dunham and Harry Dill took the

believed him dead, especially since Those who are familiar with Greek the family received, some years belegend will recall the incidents in fore, an urn containing the ashes of The contest was no criterion for udging ball players. The weather as so frigid that some of the athleses found it almost impossible to Due to the fact that wholesale substitutions were too fast for the place. Their son Orestes to have been Orestes. While he talks comes home, after a long absence, to his sister, the mother enters, and orestes to have been Orestes stabs her. Later, he also department at once becomes more department at once beco Pylades, come to Argos disguised as gisthus, who has lived with Clytem-They go to Orestes' old nestra since the murder of Agamem

By DOROTHY E. O'HARA Ronny Melcher was appointed

of W. A. A. at the last reasurer meeting.

Play Day has been changed to Competition on Monday consisted Wed, May 25th, Instead of having The State Series opened here last rushed through the mill. All golfers harp once more on the golf situation. An idea which originated on campus and which has now praction and slow portance was the day of five events. Thursday, April 21, after three try-outs. It will be regretted by many that, due to various factors, this portance was the 440 yard dash, for girl is to attend as part of the contest to the Colly White Mules to portance was the 440 yard dash, for girl is to attend as part of the the winners of the first four places "gym" requirement of that week.

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