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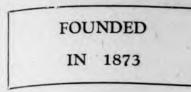
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We need more of the office desk and less of the show window in politics-Calvin Coolidge.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933



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FROM

THE

NEWS

Watch Lewiston

Dave Morey

Lands Bates

Our Foreign

College Men in

Sing Sing Prison

Competition

# e Bates Student.

Miss Walmsley, 4:00 To-day, WCSH

PRICE TEN CENTS

# CHAPEL SPEAKERS, SUBJECTS **OF SPEECHES DISCUSSED BY CHAPEL COMMITTEE THURSDAY**

Proposed To Use Recent Graduates, And More Students As Speakers-Current Topics, Like Technocracy, To Be Emphasized

THOMAS MUSGRAVE ATCH Lewiston. Mayor Paradis in the midst of a campaign to hold his present office has ed a plan to put at least one of focal government on a

alistic basis. He plans to set the city up in the power business supplying electricity and steam for heat and power localy at 1-8 the present cost. It has been very seldom to our knowledge The rates or particulars of the plan have not been made public but om sources believed to be reliable said the cost of producing is \$.0045 per kilowatt hour d \$.0065 to transport it. The city night cell it on the basis of a little more than cost. Electricity at the recent time in Lewiston costs eight ents per kilowatt hour. The new em would set a top price of three ents for the first year, two, the cond and slightly over one cent kilowatt hour afterward. At the and of the first year, or certainly the ond, the plant would be paid for. The city will have to exercise the being able to reach students. After right of eminent domain to get a power site along the river for the river rights were sold several years

A local editor claims that Mayor Paradds' proposal that mills all over Maine and New England will come here attracted by power at 1-8 the present costs will strike a snag. The rmer says that the Public Utilities Gray that student speakers, an in-Commission has power over rates and will not permit unfair competition. From legal sources in the two cities Feeling that there must be 18 or 20 we learn that the Commission has power over private companies, but body he is working with Prof. Quimits own resources.

Depected by all Bates people who repetition would destroy the good have known him in his four attention accorded them."

the of the Boston Transcript. "I feel that I am established at tes" he said. "They've given me sound, and the distortion of the

Bates"

MORE STUDENT MUSIC NO PLANS TO Investigation Shows Amplifiers Are Impractical

Speakers in chapel and their subjects occupied the most of the dis-cussion of the student chapel committee meeting with President Gray last Thursday evening in the faculy room in Roger Williams Hall. Adding Technocracy and other current topics to the list of subjects and recent graduates as speakers

was decided upon. The plan to include sophomore men and women at the start of the second semester on the committee was agreed to by the committee also. President Gray announced that the chapel seating would be reversed next semester according to the action last spring of the committee. President Gray at the start of the meeting spoke of the policy started this fall of using the local clergymen and asked the judgement the group, Although personally favor of continuing, he mentioned the possibility of these speakers not the committee had approved the policy, the President said he had **Freshman Hockey** 

several new men in view and would attempt to bring them to campus. Pres. Gray said "not at all" to the question by a member if the appear ince of Jewish clergymen and others

violated a code of the trustees. The committee agreed with Dr. suitable speakers in the student

None over municipal distribution of its own resources. AVE MOREY, admired and re-AVE MOREY, admired and re-

every facility. The salary is adequate. voice. It is believed that the idea is

CLOSE SCHOOL "There has been no consideration whatever on the part of the administration relative to the closing of college on ac-count of the prevalent epide-mic", said Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President late

yesterday answering the query of the Student. With only three women and 15 or 16 men ill, and all with colds of two or three days duration Mr. Rowe felt that the circumstances do not even pro-

voke consideration. He spoke confidently of the cleansing effect of Monday's snowfall and reiterated President Gray's suggestions in the first chapel after the holidays. Dr. Gray recommended co-operation and care while in public and urged the advisability of reporting symptoms of a cold at the infirmary.

# Musical Clubs Make Plans For Annual Pop Concert And Dance

The third annual Pop Concert and dance, to be given by the musical ing will be resumed. Prof. Crafts clubs Friday, Jan. 20, will be, ac-cording to Prof. Crafts, different year will be rather more on the from anything before attempted in dancing than on the concert itself.

this line. The entertainment will be Interest ordinarily runs high over for the most part on the main floor. the annual Pop Concert because it is the only formal at which townscomewhat after cabaret style, instead of on the stage as in previous years. The Orphic Society will open the program, playing from 8:00 to 8:30. people and students can meet together. It has become one of the high lights of the year.

Dancing to music by Tom Gormley's Bobcats will then follow for an The committee in charge consists of: Mies Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Bates Gypsies assisted by the com-bined musical clubs will present the entertainment program. The songs, Rolfe, Lynder, Amy Irish, Evelyn Rolfe, Lynder, Amy Irish, Evelyn hour and a half. At ten o'clock the Rolfe, Lucienne Blanchard, George dances, and other features, all em-Austin, Edward Prescott, and Henry phasizing Italian and Spanish music, LaVallee. will be given by the Gypsies on the

Tickets may be procured at the floor. The entertainment will be college book store and library, or concluded with several numbers rendered from the stage by the from Edward Prescott and Walter Gerke



ment To Avoid Damage To New Floor

Chase Hall has undergone radical missioner of Education, in a recent changes during the Christmas holi-

Associated Press dispatch from Au- days. susta, is quoted as making rather Phonograph, radio, newspapers startling statements regarding the reduction of state appropriation for education. He makes an urgent plea to the citizens of Maine to see to it the same respect accorded to the to the citizens of Maine to see to it that educational standards are not lowered. "The average of the municipal "The average of the municipal study and reading rooms

The college authorities have gone to much trouble and expense in providing a new floor. The work has entailed extensive repairs to the whole of Chase Hall, and it is hoped that the students will help in

preventing further expenditures. The floor is built in two layers, the material used being oak, An expert from Boston has been employed to finish and polish the floor by new system now being used in all the most modern ballrooms. the floor. The money was furnished

in addition he had that gift of silence

# **COACH RAY McCLUSKEY LEADS GARNET HOCKEY TEAM TO N. H. TO-DAY FOR WILDCAT CLASH**

Bates Mentor Considers Chances At Durham Fairly Good—Granite State Stars Lost By Graduation—Men In Good Shape

## RADIO DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT

A Bates junior varsity team composed of Wendell May '34 and Carleton Mabee '36 will meet two University of Maine debaters in a radio contest over WLBZ, Bangor, next Monday evening at 7:30 on the subject of taxation, it was learned last night. The debate is planned for the benefit of the 60 schools already enrolled in the Bates interscholastic debating league which is using the same subject this

year, This large enrollment of high schools also includes for the first time this year several New Hampshire schools. Last year Portland High was the winner with Buckfield High as

the runner-up. The topic to be used in the radio debate, Resolved: that at least 50% of the state and local revenue should come from a source other than tangible property, is used by more than 6000 high schools gible over the country this year.

# **Dustin-Nichols** Wed in Portland New Year's Day

Bates Graduates '32 Have Simple Wedding In Friend's Church

Miss Rosamond D. Nichols '32 vas married to Mr. Elden Dustin Because the expense has been the ceremony, the couple left for handled by the students through a universal College function, the Y dance, it is hoped that quick lunches Both Mr. and Mrs. Dustin graduated Both Mr. and Mrs. Dustin graduated between there are the provided to the basement there are the provided to the by avoiding a repetition of the fact- took part in varied activities. Mr.

# BERRY IN LINE-UP

Men In New Positions-Game Here Friday With Mass. State

With hes than a week's worth of conditioning, the Bobcat skaters left at nine o'clock this morning for Durham, N. H. where they will play the University of New Hampshire sextet this afternoon in their first college ice encounter of the year. The scheduled game with Colby last Monday night was postponed when snow covered the outdoor Waterwille rink a few hours before the game

McCluskey considered his chances at New Hampshire fairly good, considering the time he has had to devote to practice. The Granite State

HOCKEY COACH



RAY McCLUSKEY '32

or by '32, Sunday, Jan. 1, at noon, at a sextet flost good men by graduation in all very simple wedding in the Friends' last year, and the New Hampshire Over Church, Portland, Maine. There coaches have not had much time to \$1000 was expended in rebuilding were no attendants, and the single develop a decent 1933 team as yet. the floor. The money was furnished by the Chase Hall committee work-bers of the immediate families and against the Lewiston Cyclones after ink in co-operation with the college. Because the expense has been the ceremony, the couple left for has developed since then, notwithstanding a few injuries too many.

### Mendall In Infirmary

As it is, George Mendall, who ap-

Squad Yesterday lowered. Coach Ray McCluskey issued a call for freshman hockey candidates to report at the St. Dom's rink, yesterday for their first practice session of the season. This rink will serve as practice ice for both the value from all the other municipal set or a set of the season. The average of the municipal set of a set of the season of the season of the season. This rink will serve as practice ice for both the value from all the other municipal set of the season of the s from all the other municipal activithe varsity and the frosh. A hotly contested battle is ex- ties,

**Meet Tufts Team** 

On Debts

with the Varsity Squad.

An interesting non-decision de-

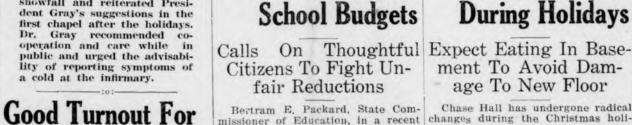
William

At Bath Jan. 17

ected for the goalie position. Mer-

rill, former Wilbraham goalie, But-ler, who has seen action at La-"La some instances," says Commissioner Packard, "the tax reducfayette Prep, Stevenson, ex-Lexington High player, and Farrington of Marblehead High are the leading disastrous results. It is time for hospital where he is confined with a throat ailment. Unintentionally he sent the sea-son's greetings to everyone at Bates the investigation tentetine tenter. The investigation tentetine tenter and the investigation tentetine tenter and the investigation tentetine tenter. Marblehead High are the leading disastrons results. It is time for thoughtful citizens to insist that the reductions cease until those responsible for appropriations for the investigation tentetine tenter. son's greetings to everyone at Bates in an interview granted to Austen Lake of the Boston Transcript. "I feel that Laws

to report are Torrey and Bob Gran-non, former Taton defense men, future of all the boys and girls in will be eaten in the basement there-last year from Bates where they "Red" Simpson, ex-Cambridge Latin our public schools."



Education Com.,

entire ensemble.

me with their personal problems. The atmosphere is ideally that of a small college where the personal touch is possible".

Answering the rumors that he may succeed Jackson Cannell at Dartmouth he added. "I would not change it for the grief and uncertainties that go with coaching a large college, like Dartmonth".

OT entirely high tariff propa-N ganda but real common sense is the contribution of the Presi-dent of the Hood Rubber Co. quoted in the Salem (Mass.) News. One cause of economic depression is the displacement of American labor through foreign competition. He pete in the state oratorical contest brought this fact out when he on Peace will compete for that prirelated that the Japanese are ship- vilege in the Little Theater, Thursrelated that the Japanese are ship-ping sneakers into this country for Each contestant is to present an nine and a half cents a pair, which an American manufacturer cost

twenty nine cents to make. The U.S. Department of Labor figures the average American manufacturing wage at 60 cents an hour while the average wage in France is only 12 cents, in Italy nine cents, and in Japan seven cents an hour. Yet we hear talk of reducing tariffs. Japan is using money, adds the departments report, that has deprenoney has depreciated 30 per cent. Our wages are still on a high scale. '31 won first prize in the state con-test, and in 1930 Rivera Ingle '32 Our wages are still on a high scale. Buy American" is a commendable improved its financial standing by SENIOR GIRLS HOLD such a national campaign and the French, Germans and others have

A LL the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit who has worked his way through were among the labels of the dances. college, declares Chaplain Peterson February.

Sing Sing is far more cultured than Meter Different Interent, chairman, Heren O'Brien, Thelma Kittredge, Mary Swasey, Dagmar Augustinus, and mates are experts in history, liter- Elizabeth Lord. ature, journalism, philosophy, comion. One of these highly educated men said to me: 'Chaplain, you don't claes me with the rest of the prison-Continued on mare 4 col 4

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# Representative **Bates Debaters** For State Contest

Local Try-Outs Open To All Students-Many Entered

Bates students who wish to com- First Contest After Rollins Here Dec. 19

original oration, 15 minutes long, related to the problem of international peace. The speeches will be judged on the thought expressed as

well as the ability of the speaker. William Dunham '32 won the Bates contest a year ago, and was selected to enter the finals at Wa-terville. He competed at Waterville mative, is composed of Bond Perry tional. '35, J. Pierce '35, and Wendell May The against representatives from Maine and Colby, and placed first, winning \$60. Two years ago Howard Thomas varsity work and recently took part placed second in the finals.

cussion was, Resolved, That the United States government should cancel war debts owed to it by the European nations. Bates was well represented by Walter Norton '35 and Robert Fitterman '34. A non-decision debate with the Marquette Debating Society of Bos-N. Petersen, Protestant chaptain of the baby 1933 was an important the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others; forgery is their most popular crime, and very rare is the prisoner Time Drag", and "Farewell '32" ton College will be held Friday, January 27, at Boston. William Greezwood of Pittsfield and Ed-mund Muskie of Rumford will be lege, declares Chaplain Peterson an analysis in Redbook for bruary. the speakers on the Bates team, taking the negative of the advertis-

Sing Sing Culture "The intellectual atmosphere of Pearl Littlefield, chairman, Helen legiate debate for the first time.

STUDENT MEETING TO-DAY The Rockefeller fortune, it is now

There will be a meeting of the

| work are urged to be present.

every facility. The salary is adequate. I am under none of the pressure that so cften falls on a football coach where the alumni have an over-developed sense of athletic values. My contacts with the boys are in-timate, and they frequently come to me with their personal problems. My contacts with the ir personal problem of these frosh playing Varsity hoc-2 1/2 % was made" mination of the drive. key after mid-years, on the second

**Reductions Disastrous** 

DEPENDABILITY OF COOLIDGE **Sophomore Prize** AN OUTSTANDING QUALITY **Debate Trials** 

Received One Vote At Amherst For Title, "Most Likely To Succeed"—Spoke Only When He Had Something To Say

### By JAMES BALANO

Ex-president Calvin Coolidge was for which he was the brunt of so much attention. E. E. Whitney, his laid to rest Saturday afternoon at close friend and biographer, says that 4:15 in the small graveyard in Ply- Coolidge's greatest quality was that

Bath, Maine, January 17 In a non-decision debate on the question: Resolved, that modern advertising Two ruling factors of his life and more than a mere premature com-o'clock. Both men and women may the other wing. is detrimental to the best interests career may be gathered from his ment upon some inadvertent ques- enter the trials. of the American public. The debate ancestry and burial among the hills. tion. We should not however be left

The nation mourns the death of him a man of action.

'34. B. Perry and J. Pierce have both done extensive varsity and junior pare the intensity of this mourning but when a conservative idea inwith that of similar cases in the past compatible to his personal make-up debate, and five dollars is given to Monday. They were ready to leave, in a debate with the University of Maine at Houlton. Wendell May, who has been active in junior varsity work, will make his first appearance this very difference is illustrated by Samuel Gompers signified that he **Manual** Compete.

a declaration of the late Clarence W. Barron who said that Coolidge street car owners and workers in a FIRST DANCE OF YEAR The first college dance of the the mass first the dance of the the mass first college dance of the the mass firs inclined? And yet his whole life was one statement against it and refilled with just such points.

At Amherst he received only one vote in the class election of super-conservative working for progressive Sawin of Oxford, Mass., was elected latives. The man that got the title

W. Barron, who said that Coolidge Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge had very little of the The fine admit Mr. Coolidge on the back and calling him "Cal". In fine, he was not a good mixer and yet he was extremely be denied that he was strongly con-be denied that he was strongly coning question. Both of these men, members of the class of '36, are representing Bates in an intercol-successful in politics. One may well ask why.

He was extremely dependable. In Student staff in Room 1 Hathorn Hall All those interested in this Hall. All those interested in this had not only this dependability, and this genius that Barron talks of but

Set For Tuesday

Winners Of Contest

From 3:30 To 5 Meet

**ELECTIVE OFFICES** 

In Final Later

for the prize debate.

lano in charge.

tite Academie, and an assistant in making the trip. Ken White, who re-the Freich department. Friday night's game, is also in good shape and went along with the team. McCluskey expected to start Joe Murphy at center, Swett and Ken White on the wings, Berry and Soba

at defense, and Heldman in the goal. He has Secor and Gilman as spare defense men, and Roberts, Moynihan, and Norman as a second forward line.

### **Players In New Positions**

The chief trouble which is bothering McCluskey right now is to get the men used to new positions. Murphy, Swett, and Secor all claim to be centers, and Ken White used to be a defense man; McCluskey has to

Tufts College will meet Bates at Bath, Maine, January 17 in a non-Calvin Coolidge, son of a typically New England femily was that the bine difference man; McCluskey has to thing to say. Not a great quality some might say but in politics some Little Theater next Tuesday after-hind the blue lines on account of his

Each contestant is to give a four new positions, they ought to loom as of the American public. The debate alternty and barrier and barrie pessimists who claim the contrary.

plans for the trip. McCluskey has been in the coaching business for only a week, but he already has the entire confidence of his equad of skaters, and the backing of the col-

Mass. State Friday

lege.

The team will make its first home appearance against a college team Verdelle Clark of Presque Isle Friday night, when a game with Massachusetts State is due to start at the A. S. D. Arena at eight o'clock. The same mentioned in the discussion of the New Hampshire game will no doubt see action, and Mendall will probably recover in time to play winning his numerals at end last crowd to see the game.

Next Tuesday, the team goes to Brunswick to open the three game series with Bowdoin, and Colby comes here a week from Friday, the twentieth, to open relations between the two old bockey rivals. The postthe recent depression has been more or less attributed to his lack of fore-sight in cutting down taxes and cilors Robert Swett and James Bathe first two state series games. No game has as yet been scheduled for There seems to be a lot of trouble that week, and authorities believe it in South America over one thing or will be possible to take care of the another, and it only goes to show postponed date at that time. Another how alike people are all over the game may be signed for that week, with the Lewiston Cyclones.

mained so. Later he was cheered at legislation. An enemy of the bonus to the Student Council in a meeting

latives. The man that got the title legislation, An energy of the freshmen class held shortly "most likely to succeed" was Dwight "most likely to succeed" that Coolidge Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge had very little of the politician in his make-up. He was clouded by one rejected appointment- while Clark is one of the most never found in smoke-filled rooms Warren to the supreme court. Mr. prominent of freshman athletes talking on topics of the day. No man Coolidge seemed to many to be winn has the distinction of having slapped shrouded in mystery. Some took this fall.

servative in matters of finance. Again Arnold Anderson, Treasurer.

politics that is a quality of such scarceness that a man greatly im-bued with it and conditioning it with have weight and indeed in time to come other fallacies may be un-earthed. The fact remains however

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### The Wagon And The Star

The road which one has to travel in order to produce a college newspaper or literary magazine is long and bumpy, and the journal istic wagon is likely to suffer many a jolt and upset, especially if it is hitched to a star. We are glad that people do not judge the Bates Student by the same standard that people judge the New York Times, and we do not assume that the Garnet should be judged according to the scale that we use to estimate the worth of Harpers

There has been, however, a great deal of criticism of the latest number of the Garnet. We feel that it is uncharitable, to say the least, to single out with seathing criticism the work of individuals who have made an honest attempt to produce something of literary value. Nor do we feel that we are in a position to judge whether the best material was printed or not. After all, that is the function of the editors, and their judgement is final. Perhaps a greater number of contributions to THE GARNET would make the task easier and the results more satisfactory.

We would like to point out in a friendly way, certain things concerning the aims of this magazine. If the "stimulation of literary endeavor, and the encouragement of an case in expression" are the ideals toward which the editors are striving, we consider them to be highly laudable. Although we do not expect that these ideals are to be attained or even closely approximated, nevertheless they ought to be at least evident in the material printed.

It is our opinion that in this case the subject matter is far below the standards which past issues of the Garnet have set. A delightful fantasy, a dripping bit of self-pitying emotionalism, a bone dry statement of abstractness, a poem which lifts its head to express something and falls back inarticulate, a compilation of well-worn witticisms, another as trite and lifeless as its name, a pseudo-modern attempt at an eulogy, a few parched seeds that have form but not content, and a catalogue of over thirty-five writers in a few hundred are". But he believed that technowords, along with several other creations as a table of contents hardly live up to what we had expected from a perusal of the editors preface. This is neither the fault of the editors or of the writers, but

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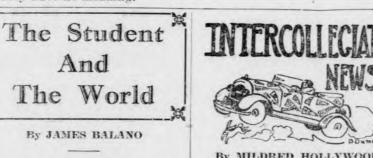
more strongly than ever that this type of education is not "inherently possessed of any civil, moral or any other kind of virtue or value. This latter quotation is from a recent statement by Dean George Arps of the Ohio State University College of Education in which he vigorously criticised what he terms "College Parrots." He points out that many students receive their sheepskins who have not done a single piece of original thinking during their four years in the institution.

He does not blame the student, however, since the necessity for covering prescribed courses and memorizing subject matter in order am, Jr., '33 to get a good grade obstructs them, to a large extent, from original reading and thinking. He concluded by saying that whatever values are to be acquired must be derived through the process of hard liams, '33 thinking and not memory work.

The keynote to his whole article confirms what thousands of Ashe, '33 alumni have found to be true. "The teacher who guides students in D'Hara, '33 their interpretation of subject matter is of more importance than a whole curriculum of courses.'

Of course it must be granted that before there can be any real thinking there must be a thorough understanding of the facts in volved, but the mere recitation of facts which have been carefully memorized since the preceeding class cannot constitute education. in the traditions of Bates are to be found the personalities of many that all but eight Senior co-eds inteachers who have been something more than fact salesmen; Uncle dulge in the filthy weed .... Shade Johnny Stanton, Prof. Hayes and Doc Tubbs to name a few. Today we are fortunate in having a few such men in every department of the college. Regardless of what their subject matter may be, their whole attitude toward life is such that it shines through the bare to the late epidemic of sprouting to the late epidemic of sprouting sion is not political, but technolofacts and gives them meaning. Whether one agrees or not, one is mustaches . . . Quick Jarvis, the curstimulated by the contact with such men.

In choosing courses for the coming semester, it is well to consider the professor under whom one is to sit three times a week for ceveral months, and to ask whether his influence will bring an en- playing for-what a back-hand shot larged vision or not. We, who are students, are fortunate in that we can choose our teachers. They are less fortunate in that they must ake us as we come. By carefully choosing our professors, within the limits prescribed by our majors and minors, we may to a certain stent circumvent a system which seems to forever hound us with acts that are forgotten soon after they are memorized because for is they have no meaning.



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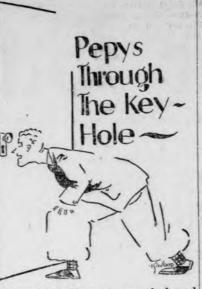
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States.

The annual convention of the ntercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy held during the recent holiday at Barnard College, New Trouble started just when they ork City. During the three day, were about ready to call quits to the afternoon's work. Their lass seven hard packed snowballs smack-

vils with which the world and the the seven made for their dorm chased by Wellesley's Chief of Police

were good shots.



It wasn't told to us, we only heard of Cleopatra . . . Perish the thought! Several of our more prominent coeds have complained about feeling ry-comb.

Having observed the 1933 edition of the Bates Hockey team, we wondered what team Capt. Jos was .and can Swett miss them--did the late pugilistic venture of the exmarine have any effect in his play-

Co-eds beware . . . what with grippe, flu, et al . .), pick your partners with care. What seems to be the story on these Cheney House friendships . . . rumor has it that some are on the border of the platonic . . . -truly a matter for conjecture.

race for supremacy between the exes, but now its neck and neck . . not so good . . . the great mogue might censor that one.

performed creditably-how do you projects were started over 100 years spell it, Snapper? . . . Good old Sid ago but failed. Technocracy is really Wakely christened the floor . . . . this makes his third. One his soph

junior year in '21, and this the crowning achievement of his college course in '23.

"Yumpin" Yensen taken for a ride by a prominent Freshman woman, eskher. A la Pond they say, at any rate an hour's ride in a taxi, at

1.25 per indicates something. Those hats; talk about your pink elephants; and on such prominent Recent Survey Shows in 1932. people too. The tall Apollo from Mil-. . . in such demand . . . how ton

about a date, Dayt? The pause that refreshes .

Lost: one voice. Finder please return to M. Gardner. Suspects to date;

Cave man Soba crashes this column by virtue of the fact that he pulled a fast one on Cheney House. Steps into telephone both in entry to ting her on the phone five feet away proceeds to talk her ear off, per as baual.

Prize cracks for the week! Jensen: Is it true love or Hero wor-

# **TECHNOCRACY FOR EDUCATION** THEN DEFINITE PROPOSALS

Much Discussed Theory Aims, It Is Said, At a Harmonious Functioning Of Techniques Of Exchange And Production For Society

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE Are you a technocrat? What is a post-war product. Charles P. Stein-metz, "the Wizard of Schenectady", and Thorstein Veblen formed the nucleus of the movement in 1920. this new phrase-catch-word, or sensation? At this psychological Alfred E. Smith, now editor Outlook, first turned the spotlight hour in acute American and world affairs something was needed to jar us out of the doldrums. Psycholo

gists say there must be a new craze each decade. Now its technocracy. It does not make the mistake of roposing immediate steps without thorough education. It plans to see its ends met by popular opinion that

will mature in over a period and be ready for definite proposals. Its true meaning is more easily understood when taken in relation 16 hours work a week and no need to the sponsors' statement that we have reached the end of an era, that sion is not political, but technological, and, therefore the technicians the new thought in his annual recan lead us out of chaos. Techno- port:

cracy is the agent.

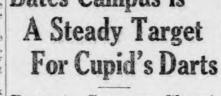
What Technocracy Is

Organically it is a combination of coromics and sociology. It has many definitions: A challenge to civiliza-tion to abandon the price system; admixture of science and social nomy based on increased pro- the passing of a depression." duction, shorter working hours, and fewer days of work by men, with money in its present form displaced of plenty.'

by labor as a measure. "Technocracy means", says Charles W. Duke, "government by the tech- machine has broken down permanicians, experts, and technologists, Who was the Rand Hall inmate the men who know about machine who said that coeducation was once production-in brief, the science of and debts will have doubled. Its figmachinery.'

It has gained impetus because a belief has arisen that our political man was the only engine-good for system has been made obsolete by 1-10 horsepower a day. Machines Every one seemed to enjoy the our mechanical advances. That is the have replaced him, and have in-Sat, night racket . . . looked like a germ of the idea! The feeling was creased his output nine million times Sat, night racket . . . nooked like a germ of the idea: The feeling and --largely in first spread abroad 15 years ago --largely in While provide when William Henry Smyth in a While provide series said we were "getting ahead in 1929, of ourselves." Several community since 1918.

year back in '07, another during his Bates Campus is



638 Home-makers Among Alumnae

man is tied to the price system that requires man power, because it re-The proverbial Dan Cupid's dexquires consumers, whose purchasers terity as a marksman has been well are the basis of profits. exemplified on the Bates campus.

"Debt is the controller under this system", adds Howard Scott. He Each class adds its contributions of In recent statistics, compiled in the "Bates Alumnus" of July 1, 1932, concerning the occupations of 3207 living graduates of Bates, it is debts 310 millions must pay marriages to the college archives. argues that our debts have been increasing for years faster than pro-duction, and both faster than the rate of production. One railroad in found that the majority enter the field of Education, with a total of 1303 individuals or 39.4%. How-UL to the state of t

ever, next on the chart appears the career of "Home-making" which these bonds are to pay for locomoboasts 638 individuals or 19.3% tives and equipment that will have rotted? Even the railroad may not exist at the maturity of the bonds." gory of



Seven Wellesley College girls, who whiled away a dull Sunday after noon by snowballing passing auto

inference various leaders in coled into a passing machine.

cialist state would remedy the

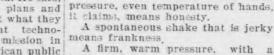
norning and severely criticized the 'partor socialism' of many students. He stated that rigid belief in socialm and strict adherence to prin-

emmanity or associations. Technocracy was also one of the thomes of Mr. Thomas's talk. He said, "It has just one set of plans and pressure, even temperature of hands, we, as yet don't know just what they it claims, means honesty.



ndividual is now confronted. Norman Thomas spoke Friday

ples was essential to the leadership that the present college student would in a few years assume in his different handshakes



The Holy Cross Tomahawk main-

tairs that colleges should adopt

Not a bad idea that, eh wot?

dent in that place. And now the

Names, addresses, etc. were all duly taken, and now the Chief is going to seek court action. Or, in the Mogue, other words, the Wellesley seven

all

Carson-Newman College has doped at how to read character by the aforesaid house, calls up the Only One who resides there and after get-A firm handshake with even

on the group in the November issue. Must Junk Banking Control To win their Utopia, it seems, we have got to junk banking control of industry, political control of govern-ment, and crown the technician to

make the technical forces work for us, not against. "If we accept these changes Technocracy assures us all the comforts

of

of \$20,000 a year income with only to work after 45," says Louis M. Lyons in the Boston Globe. Pres. Butler of Columbia where

Technocracy has its labratory defines

'The essential point of the study is that the two parts of our economic mechanism, the techniques of production and exchange do not function in harmony for the service of society. This is a fundamental problem which will not be solved by

Technocracy builds its stand on the paradox of "poverty in the midst

More Unemployment?

Technocracy says the economic nently and that in two years present unemployment will have doubled, ures have aroused wide controversy.

It argues that up to a century ago -largely in the last 30 years.

While production was at its peak employment has fallen

Flour mill workers dropped from 32,000 in 1899 to 26,000 in 1929 while production jumped nearly 100 million bushels. A ton of steel in 1900 required 70 man hours but orly 13 in 1929. 1291 man hours were needed for an auto in 1907only 313 in 1929. Mechanization is progressing as harassed industrial-ists add countless improvements to keep going and pay interest on debts. Howard Scott points out that one man turned out 500 cigarettes a

minute in 1931, but 3,000 a minute

Man Tied To Price System

Then let the machine do it. But

we assume was due to a lack of material

If the star to which one has hitched his wagon is too distant, it cannot be seen. We have the feeling that perhaps it would be better if the editors of the Garnet realized that there are other mittee. values than perfectness of form, which are equally worthwhile, and national government with military, to with a girl like that, wouldn't it. much closer to us. After all the subject matter of the Garnet ought naval, and postal powers. Also he Prof., or do you like 'em plenty not to be A themes or perfect copies of the form of a masters poem, such with the substitution of some commonplace for a theme. Perhaps the editors of another college literary magazine have hit the mark when they write: "To our mind the unskilful utterance of a deep truth is for the various political organ- before the contest, all the Rutgers of more value and importance than a sonnet that scans and rhymes, that is full of timeworn images, and whose purport is, "How unhappy I am." A smooth poem which is saying something easy and trivial deserves publication less than a poem which is not so well written but which is trying to encompass something large. There is a time when an halting inarticulateness is of greater value than a facile word flow.

This is not to be construed as a conscious flouting of form. We are neither indifferent to smooth writing, nor do we undervalue a skilful technique. Naturally this deep truth expressed well would make a better piece of literature than the same truth expressed poorly. But undergraduate writers can more easily achieve polish and ease with experience, than they can achieve souls !'

### **College** Parrots

With midyears exams looming large on the horizon, we become ancreasingly conscious of the necessity for mastering facts, facts and more facts, in order that, as one student has said, "when the command is given we may fire them off obediently at a flock of clay pigeon markers 60, 65, 70, 75, 80 etc." Educators are coming to realize

Calvin Coolidge

By ERNEST BENSHIMOL

O New England, Fling from your mountain heights the veil Of snow ; From every frozen woodland trail. From every seething granite shore There comes a challenge from the foe. Girt in the cold. resilient mail Of terror. With a sword of woe He strikes and silences evermore.

O New England, Rise in your might this afternoon Bright spun Of gold and blue ; the misty moon Lies yet aslumber in the sky : Cry out before the day is done Your answer to the base poltroon Whom men call Death : "This noble son Is only vanished : he shall never die !"

(Boston Transcript)

systems The conference had pictured for

it a socialist state. In this state called A Northwestern prof. advises "Socialtopia" by Paul Blanshard, young men to marry a girl if she can secretary for the City Affairs Com- run a hundred yards in 13 seconds, there would be an inter- It would be a lot of work to keep stated that present political lines fast? Tsck. Tsck.

as international boundaries would disappear. A central board of

Rutgers sure played a dirty game administration would be substituted against Lafayette. For two days ization holding sway within the players were forbidden to wash or hower. The idea of the practice was

The conference resolved to try that this made the men stronger. for larger membership within both I'll det you make the obvious collegiate and workers circles. Like- observation ... Oh, your welcome, wise a general anti-militarism resolution was set forth by which the stu-And now for 1932's football story. lent socialists hope to do away with Creighton Univ .- way out in the

nany forms of militarism within the chools and colleges of the United game. sometime in the middle of the first Beer and Congress The Senators and Representatives are faced by quite a dilemma at this opposing wingback shot under time in regard to their constitutients feelings on the beer question.

light They have until recently voted dry inguished. believing their constitutients to favor prohibition. Following the recent few moments, but finally the lights residential election the Congressionflashed on again, as suddenly as they il swing was towards repeal of prohad gone off. There stood the winghibition This was based partly upon back, over the goal line, with the the belief that the presidential poll ball in, his hands. But that's not all. as a vote on the liquor question as The Creighton goalposts had disap-peared and the hunt for them is still upon the merits of the two Following recent wet de- on. arties.

ions in Congress many Congress en have been deluged with letters,

petitions, and vehement queries from drys and dry leaders. One may infer from this that the presidential vote was not so much a test of pro-hibition as some would have the of nation believe. On the other hand a shouting minority can make the a new scale. situation seem much more even than it really is. What some wet leaders would say is that the drys are now taking a last determined stand while the wets are so confident of victory that no agitation is needed Univ. and failed when he was a stuat present

at present. Bedst in that present. Herriot, recent premier of France, has stodd all along for debt settle-ment, in full but he did favor france's making an initial parent after the fashion of England and fuely. His eloquence failed to per-suade the Chamber of Deputies how-and President-elect Roosevelt both as on band, no cheerleader, and no and President-elect Roosevelt both to while Congress is definitely set ment in full. Thus, settlement and negotiationes are hampered by two bodies of national legislatures of the summer. Mere the full relationes of the distura-tion while Congress is definitely set meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent premier of France, has stodd all along for debt settle-fuely of the something-or-other of fate, fuely of the something-or-other of fate, fuely of the something-or-other of the summer. Market of the stata-tion while Congress is definitely set meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent premier of the distan-tion while Congress is definitely set meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent premier of the distan-tion while congress is definitely set meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent premier of the distan-tion while congress is definitely set meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent premier of the distan-tion while congress is definitely set meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent premier of the distan-tion while congress is definitely set meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent for the distan-tion while conservative sort. Herriot, recent for the distan-tion while conservative sort. Herriot, recent for the distan-meet conservative sort. Herriot, recent for the distan-tion while conservative sort. Herriot, recent for the distan-meter for the distant for the distant-tion while conservative sort. Herriot, recent for therriot,

Adams: Even the best of friends must park.

If our desk is not flooded with far mail we might indulge in another of this ilk next week-come. Roscoe, anaff the candle.

UNCLE SAM.

LIBRARY er. '30 Beatrice Libby, '28 and Van M. **15 Minutes a Day** Weston, '30 Ruth Rogers, '30 and

Woods

Kimball

Chick, '31

Mildred

Haskell, '30

Stuart

Jewell

Pomeroy

Lawrence

Furtewengler, '32

Katherine McIlroy

Paul Chesley, '29

rold Richardson, '30

MAGAZINES. By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"Better Omens in the Near East"-Arnold J. Toynbee, Asia, Jan., 1933.

The author describes how the Middle and Near East are emerging Middle West-was playing a night from a long epidemic of nationalism. The fullback faded back. called a "Western malady". Bette omens began with the peace between Better quarter, and tossed a long pass in Turkey and Greece, in 1930, and the direction of the goal line. The the organization of an annual Balkan it, Conference where Bulgarians, Turks, ut as it came into his hands, every Greeks, and Serbs meet to the stadium was exdisputes by mediation, and by the recognition of the new post-war The stands were in a turmoil for

kingdom, Iraq. by Persia in 1929. Treaties by Turkey, Persia, Afgan-istan, and the Soviet Union add to the present spirit of reconciliation in the East while in the West 'national consciousness continues"

"Age of the Automobile"-Social Trends in the United States, 1900-1932, Mary Ross. Graphic Survey,

Jan., 1933. Information in this article is course in masonry. The why of that based on the report of President because the New York union Hoover's committee on social trends, of bricklayers rejected a flat rate of it deals especially with the Haves and \$13.20 a day pending arbitration on phases of American life which have been effected by the automobile. Two of the four great social institutions have been growing-industry Gary Coooper-you know, the and government. The other two, the inemactor-tried three times to get

church and family, have declined in into the dramatic club at Grinnel social significance. Growth and change characterize the last thirty years, and an increasing tempo in

maker

It has been argued that interest The following is a list of the more ecent Bates graduates and ex-stu- and dividends return to circulation ents who help to make up that clas- but this does not happen. Our small investing cannot possibly spend it sification:

Russell

Flavius Hubbard, '30 and Gertru- all; the result is reinvestment. The three owners of the Ford company de Malenfant Lydia Pratt, '30 and Stanley Fish- received 44 millions in 1930 says

Carter and Benjamin

Scott. Common sense dictates how much was reinvested.

**Dollar** Obsolete

Technocracy has not revealed the Mildred Tourtillott, '30 and Ha-rules of the new society we are to attain it. Its apostles explain that Constance Chesley, ex-'31 and Earl the fluctuating dollar would be replaced by a unit of energy, which would be stable and definite in value.

For the rest they offer no magic carpet to carry us to Utopia. But they point to its far outline: Evelyn Hooper, '30 and Willis "With what is known of technoloand Dorothy

gy today in this country, it is now and necessary for the adult population, ex-'29

ages 25 to 45, to work but 660 hours Louise Gilman, '29 and Royce a year per individual to produce a standard of living for the entire

Ruth Yeadon ex-'29 and Ezekill population 10 times above the

Natalie Shepherd and Gordon Small '29

Flynn,

Viola Zahn, '29 and Stanley Snell, Jean Herindeen and Harris Howe,

Natalie Hutchins, '30 and H. L Heywood Reid Appleby, ex-'30 and Gladys

Ammann Louise Bossett, '30 and W. H Blackburn

Lloyd Heldman, '30 and Blanche Irene Nutter, '31 and Bert Atwell Audrey Waterman, '31 and Lester

Fred Dingley, '30 and Margaret

Lancaster, '30 Belmont Adams, '31 and Marion Way.

Several victims to Cupid's shaft

Engaged-News Told At Party

Department

The engagement of Florence Ogden '33 and John Manter '31 was announced at a party in Rand hall, Jan. 4, to which all the women of were claimed from the class of '33. the senior class received invitations marriage of Mary Glidden and The announcement was made in the Albion Wright took place in 1930. course of a puzzle game in which Mr. Edwin Irving Butler and Mrs. each guest had a number and a let-Butler (Doris Sharp) are residing in ter. When the puzzle was completed

average income of 1929.' Florence Ogden

John Manter '31 To Wed Assistant In Latin

4-A PLAYERS NEED NO ALIBI FOR "THE PERFECT ALIBI"

Presentation Of Milne's Murder Mystery Play In Little Theater Good To The Last Drop George Austin Director

### By RANGNAR LIND Former 4-A Player

and 16. babaa aroled, astute definement of person-whose background none seems to alities, carried through a perform- have inquired. nce that stayed "good to the last drop" of the curtain.

Mystery Drama

Arthur Ludgrove, whose past "tracks" him from South Africa to Not an alibi was needed by those his retired country seat in Sussex, Not an allor responsible for pres-tA troupers responsible for pres-tation of the Annual Varsity Play, vengeful criminals who had vowed

This last information we gather Their task was not easy. The from the English-afternoon con-pagic phrase "Varsity Play" on the Under brought on them the same Inder Ludgrove, nage phrase brought on them the same Judge Ludgrove's nephew, and Suof reeponsibility borne by can, his fiancée. Susan, voicing her ant of reress of all widely adver-manufacturers of all widely adver-manufacturers "Good? They've got fied products "Good? They've got her distrust of a week-end guest, Edbe good," say Mr. and Mrs. First- ward Laverick, whom James had be good, whom seeing the label on the casually met and invited for the True to tradition, the cast, week-end, in the hospitable but in-by Clyde Holbrook, Ruth discreet English way. James reand Edward Curtin, by taliates by pretending to distrust

**Plot** Thickens

While the rest of the household and guests are out at tennis and At a time when the air is literally full of crime-club dramas, Fu Man-tha mysteries and the like, "The Laverick, and helps to lay a trap for perfect Alibi" may be considered a him. Laverick comes in by appointhappy choice for the public palate. ment, shows his hand immediately It tells of an English Magistrate, (it contains an Army .45), and

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"MIRROR"

(The charge is five dollars. The entire amount may

be placed on the second semester term bill, or two dollars

may be paid before January 15 and the remainder on

a contrast before they take cover - showed in inviting two murderers Laverick, the frightened, nervous, for a peaceful week-end in the counhunted man; Carter, the cool, con- try. temptuous, egoistic criminal planning the perfect crime. He leaves a letter suicide. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi" at Theater last December 15 them to prison years before.

Constable Mallet is convinced that noon teas. He coaxed the full meas-'h'its a clear case of suicide, h'all ure of comedy out of his traditional father to let the dead rest for fear feline Miss West (Ila Page) of the Colleges. of digging up scandal.

Midnight Meeting But Susan, summoning her faith-for her performance.

"full cry" and tears apart the made the better half of the audience third a year ago, but this year even are devout Vaishnavas, who worship murderers' perfect alibis like a Philo Vance. A creaking door disturbs an inventor, and, although this beard "The student" vance. A creaking door disturbs an inventor, and, although this beard "The student body of 700," the Jagannath, or Juggernaut. In fact, everyone's blood-pressure for a mo-ment but the scene ends without the blackguard in him letter concluded, "while slightly less Balasore is only a few miles north

bloodshed.

rapid denouement by Susan's beard-ing the beardless Mr. Carter alone in the living-room, after his bearded accomplice, Laverick, has apparently escaped. She leads Carter into a "opinach" as Russell Milnes '34. He confession and then shows him in carried the age and dialect very confession and then shows him in what respect he falls short of being the perfect criminal. He had neglect-ed to take his gun with him to the morning bath—result, unloaded re-volvers. The villain's sleek com-posure gives way finally in a burst (Charles Povey) was a "son posure gives way finally in a burst (Charles Povey) was a composited for He of temper and as he bursts out of the door (to be captured backstage) the demure detective collapses on the comfortable shoulder of her dependable James. Fredlent Parfit , Robert Jarling, brisk manner, crisp diction, and Frederic March features should carry him far in Scotland Yard, or Clearther and as he bursts out of the demure detective collapses on the comfortable shoulder of her frederic March features should carry him far in Scotland Yard, or Clearther and As he bursts out of the demure detective collapses on the comfortable shoulder of her frederic March features should carry him far in Scotland Yard, or Clearther and March features collapses of the should for the state the comfortable shoulder of her frederic March features should carry him far in Scotland Yard, or Clearther and March features collapses of the state carry her far the state should for the state should

### **Excellent** Performance

elsewhere. If top honors were to be conferred, Russell Milnes as the butler, and Miss Mildred Fisher and Prof. Howin this admirably cast production, they should go to the slender, suave international crook—Clyde Hol-

brook. By slight gestures of slender dangerous age", both impressed the of the costumes. Business Managers hands and subtle changes of voice audience as much as their parts Edward Wilmot, Warren Crockwell, he imparted just enough of the allowed.

sinister to a character that was often elusive even to those watching him ger Walter Gerke and his assistants, Prescott, Paul Carpenter, Theodore through the "fourth wall" of that Charles Povey, Harold Goulston, Seamon, and Bradford Hill saw to it English living-room in Sussex.

Ruth Benham, as Susan, who Lombardi, for an extremely tasteful programmed. howed up the men folks by "play- set. An amateur stage-set so pleasing The 1932 Varsity Play was showed up the men folks by "play- set. An amateur stage-set so pleasing ing" her womanly "hunch", and then as to attract the eye without suffer- grand evening's entertainment. With them again before that period has had the grace not to say "I told you ing from the scrutiny, is quite rare, so," was our idea of what the sport- Thelma Kittredge and Florence working Director—George Austin— and will have no time to travel to was our idea of what the sporting English-girl should be. She was James must have been justly proud should look like a Sioux chieftain.

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David Foppish Major!

John David did a "jolly good job"

at after-

ness for widow hostesses

gloats a bit before consummating his demure, bantering, timid, serene, or

behind, Judge Ludgrove disarms without saying, else could she never him and telephones the village have so convincingly wrapped her

constable. In doing this he gives the fiance (Edward Curtin) around her gun to Carter who startles the finger. Mr. Curtin made James a audience by shooting the Judge very natural and pleasing hero, and

forthwith. The two criminals present did not at all look the stupidity he

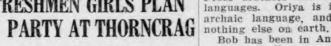
to establish motive for as the foppish major with his weak-

# revenge-gloats just long enough to be tricked off guard by Carter from behind Judge Judge Tudgerer from place. That she was attractive goes Says That Bates

Losses On Investments During Year To Be About \$12,000

right." His son, Sergeant Mallet, Scotland Yard rookie, is less easily convinced but, after filling a note-book with the alibis of household convinced but, after filling a note-book with the alibis of household normal also was his English interpretation-reaction-time when

velvet voice and cushioned claws. We Bates cannot economize except in of the earth. They live vote her an extra portion of cream minor particulars said the President "for limited funds have long ago Orissa, in its capital city of Bala-But Susan, summoning her faith-ful James to a midnight tryst in the parlor, proceeds to prove that little girls who read detective stories do not waste their time. She has blotting paper on her mind, a clue which her "man Watson" pooh pooh's at first. He soon catches the spirit, however, takes up the scent "full cry" and tears apart the



Rosamond Shattuck, and Mary Ham.

Walter Conrad, and the Relley, Edwin We must compliment Stage Mana-We must compliment Stage Mana-Prescott, Paul Carpenter, Theodore They have just completed a sabbat-

India

# **TWO BATES STUDENTS COME** FROM ORISSA, INDIAN PROVINCE Is Not In "Red" Robert And Kenneth Frost Tell Of Customs

Peculiar To Worship Rites Among Indians -Both Can Speak Native Languages

By R. STOWELL WARE If distance from home determines the degree of homesickness, there are much different here than in tropical India. The Frost brothers are now at Bates two brothers who are very much aware of that fact.

and guests, is prevailed on by his tested by the purring sarcasm of the financial conditions of New England of solid earth-straight down! Their home is in India, on the other side

in the province

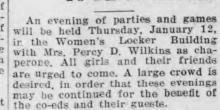
languages. Oriya is itself a very archaic language, and sounds like

Bob has been in America for two years and Ken, one. On his trip ed during the Christmas recess. Miss west, Bob followed a most interest- Blanchard is prominent in the mu-Cairo and Alexandria, then to Greece. Italy was next; during his stay there he "did" the country in the approved tourist style. He then visited Paris, before coming on to New York. This is the brothers' third visit to America. Once, when

the European war was disrupting transatlantic service, they came by way of the Pacific route, touching Japan and Hawaii on the trip.

### Parents are Missionaries

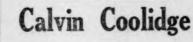
ical year, spent in Lewiston, and re-Roger Flynn, and electrician Julius that all comers were ticketed and turned to India. It will be seven years before they can again visit America. Bob, at least, may not see



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# BATES JUNIOR AND DENTAL STUDENT PLAN TO WED

The engagement of Lucienne Blanchard '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eames of Madison and Alva S. Appleby ex-'34 was announc-

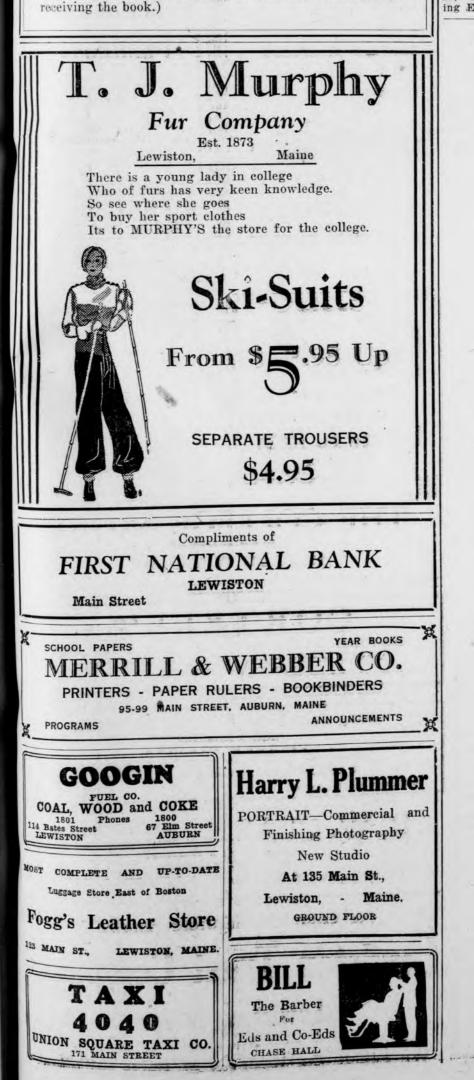


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that comparatively the Coolidge administration was quite devoid of public scandal, indolence and ignorance of government.

He was called the emotionless orator and indeed went through life rather emotionless. One may wonder, however, if this silent goodly man was so emotionless other than in words. He had been taught to use words to convey concrete thoughts rather than flowery expressions and he must have possessed the ordinary sentiments and emotions.





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THEY'RE MILDER-THEY TASTE BETTER

STERFIELD

-and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes. To me, they are mild-that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell. To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth-that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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### By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS MELEE:-Teams are being handicapped right now by various factors such as a large number of infirmary cases, the coming Sophomore Rosamond Melcher at Bridgewater Hop, exams, etc.... The college invested in a new set of hockey hoods

long. Aside from that, the reason for picking blue hoods remains a mystery to me .... The Maine College Sports Writers Association is going to hold a meeting in Waterville in the spring, even though Colby persists in being the only college not represented in the organization. It is understood officers of the association are writing Hal Plotkin, the bright young Colby Echoist, to suggest he take time off from writing his batch of columns to attend the convention.... See Mil Hollywood's column for more sports That their W.

### TOURNEY TALK NOT WORRYING CUTTS

for the preliminaries from the list of schools who signify their intention SUGGEST MEETING of entering the tournament. If Deer- OF THOSE INTERESTED ing, Portland, and Cheverus want to play together in their own back yard, instead of coming to Lewiston, land school officials and Bates. As ing, Portland, and Cheverus want to

Personally, I doubt the success of a Portland tournament. Not only MORE MELEE:-The combination does it seem necessary to me for the wrestling-boxing bout staged in make the thing at all worth consider- thing like that in his next exhibition financial ambitions, however,

land tournament, said he doubted it rinks.



last week and the players don't think much of them; they seem to be too

would be worth while. He claimed OT WORRYING CUTTS Although our Portland friends in-who came to Lewiston to the Bates ship. Those who have not earned the sist they'll blossom out with a Tournament did so not merely to see pasketball tournament which will be basketball games, but to make a played at the same time as the annual Bates school games, prospects of anything like that are far from being included in the worries of Oblie Cutts. Bates is going to stage Ollie Cutts. Bates is going to stage its tourney the same as usual, and as usual, eight schools will be picked that many Porland youngsters that many Porland youngsters that many Porland youngsters their city who cannot afford to come the city who cannot afford to come their city who cannot afford to come the city who cannot city who cannot afford to come the city who cannot city who cannot afford to come the city who cannot cit rules are modelled on our Voluntary

That they are still on the point tournament to be a success for the Portland Monday night was some system, so that points rather than sponsors to secure either Lewiston or show; the wrestler won in the fourth awards are given for Voluntary Canadian Football Not So Edward Little and South Portland to make the thing at all worth consider-thing like that in his next exhibition That they are not required to

ing, but the winner of the Bates .....Basketball has started again, take training a whole semester to Tournament, and the winner of no with Varsity and Junior Varsity get credit, but may be taken for a other tournament, will meet the Me. teams in action in a pretty full week, a month, or a term. Points winner for the state title this winter. The Maine principals association we haven't inter-collegiate basket- allowed if training is taken for a still favor putting their official O. K. ball ..... The hockey men are now week, but three cuts a week are on the Bates affair. It is likely that the three Portland schools, with one or two others, may hold a tourna-from the Campus Avenue door of their own to action the the so-tailed "Cyclones" rink That they use the check system rather than the honor system. Can have to change?

here at Bates.

accepted.

That exercise is provided for in the training rules since W. A. A. doesn't provide for it. That they have a dandy bunch of

girls who were very enthusiastic and interested in A.A. work. Statistics on Bates voluntary training show that 60% of the school

training rules, and were unanimously

ke training. Freshmen . . . . . . 82% 
 Sophomores
 42%

 Juniors
 56%

 Seniors
 32%

 By Dormitories
 56%

Milliken . . . . . 71% . 36% . 34%

New Season's Activities The new winter is on for Physical Ed, with the following sports: Winter Sports, Basketball, Tap Dancing, Folk Dancing, Stunts and Tumbling, Apparatus.

Tap dancing has been changed from 4:30 to 2:30 on Tuesday. Stunts and Tumbling come at 2:30 on Friday.

# THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933



For First Competition

For FIRSt Competition A successful indoor season is look-ed forward to as Coach Thompson's track squad of '35, led by Captain Arnold Adams, returns to hard must inter-track squad of '35, led by Captain Arnold Adams, returns to hard Rosamond Melcher at Bridgewater Normal School W.A.A. was represented at Bridge-water Normal School by Rosamond Melcher, on December 21. She aredra in Staturday of this week will serve to give Coach Thermarca a final line In the dashes Coach Thompson has

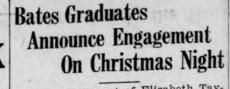
Melcher, on December 21. She spoke to give Coach Thompson a final line on Voluntary Training as worked out on his material. Strength in the runsome of the interesting features pects in the relays is responsible for the note of optimism displayed by That their W.A.A. is a club and the coach, although the squad lacks

mile champion and U.S. Olympic that girls must earn so many points before they are eligible for memberrepresentative, leads the list of "300' men, closely followed by Hall, Pen-The squad opens its intercollegiate competition with the B.A.A. Relays dleton, Jensen, and Sheridan. '600" is well taken care of by Adams and Hall, while in the "1000", Jelli-

That their A.A. board is composed at the University Club Meet, men are son, cross country captain and strong distance runner, together with Lary veteran half miler, Smith, Raymond Butler, Drew, Hammond, and Malloy present a strong field. The two mile squad consists of Jellison, Winston, Semetauskis, Amrein, and Vernon. Besides these meets there are the

invitation meets for Adams and possibly Jellison in New York and That the question of whether an Boston.

orange constituted a well-balanced meal was brought up. It was decided that it did not. The strong two mile squar sists of Adams, Jellison, Lary, Hall, Smith, Butler, Raymond, Hammond, The strong two mile squad conthat's their business; but they're not moving the Bates Tournament to Portland by starting one of their own. DOUBT SUCCESS OF PORTLAND GAMES Personally, L doubt the success of lack of action. That it did not. T



The engagement of Elizabeth Taylor to Herbert Hoyt was announced on the night of Dec. 25 by Mrs. Henry Woods, Miss Taylor's aunt at School of Nursing

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Jensen, a veteran who is showing of Athens. much improvement; Sheridan, Fireman, and Keller, a promising freshman. Adams, New England quarter football squad at Bates and was also The

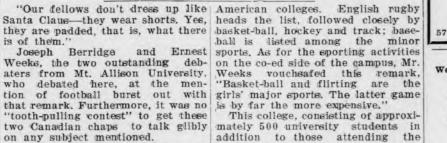
ed college work required for a mission. Beginning im 1934 Bachelor's degree will be requi ed. A few scholarships availab

for students with advanced on of Athens. Mr. Hoyt was graduated from Bates in '31 and has since then been principal in the high school of Sherburne, Mass. He was on the lifications. the member of several clubs. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Leading the hurdlers is Puring-ton, letter winner in his freshman year but ineligible since, together with Burch, Eaton, and Pendleton. Bangs and Kramer are the only experienced high jumpers out. In the

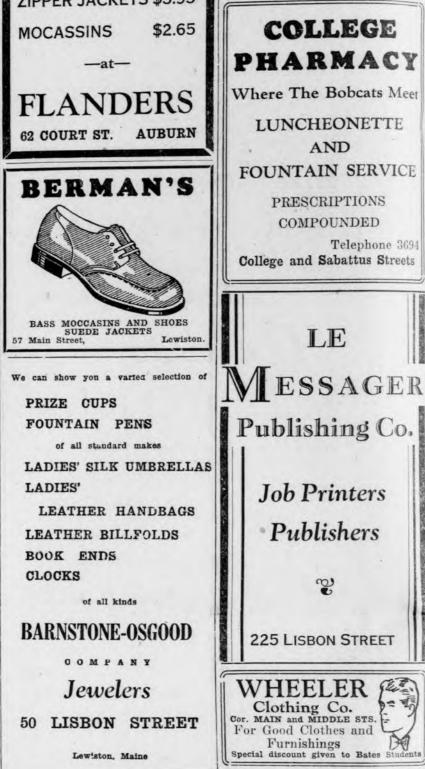
# **Rough As Ours-Few Injuries**



addition to those attending the Academy and Ladies College, holds Football, at Mt. Allison, has the dignified name of English rugby Championship in hockey, debating and, in reality, is not the rough and in both men and women's game so frequently witnessed by basketball.

American fans. One of the most striking differences is found in tackling. Only the one who carries question concerning impressions, the ball may be tackled, the remain- "Exceedingly favorable. The scenery ing members of the team indulge in a "push and heel" process, developing the billboards—O. K. Miss America! with a little practice into quite an decidedly unfavorable, with art. Differences in terminology and scoring is another outstanding item. ards." As for the latter remark, it A touchdown, known to the Cana-dians as a touch, is worth only three aters were opposing the question of points, whereas the value of a con- advertising, and in an amusing way, worth two. The players of their make the fact known.

In regard to the debate at the scrum, are the only members of the team to wear helmets. Real casual-their own ice; we then had one ties are seldom known; a cold knock-out being considered quite serious. down and three to go." This inter-view Wednesday afternoon was certainly a sharp contrast to the Tumbling come at 2:30 on Friday. News From Other Colleges A Sports Cruise From Othio Wesleyan The other major sports of the Canadian University are very simi-in its substance was equally inter-

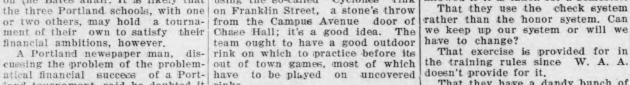


# **PROMISING POINT WINNERS ON FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD**

Team Preparing For Meet With Bridgton Men Jan. 21-Group Of Thirty Includes **Balanced List Of Competitor** 

With several potential point win-ners uncovered by the interclass meet before the Christmas Recess, Winslow Durgin the prospects for a good freshman track team have jumped a notch. At present a squad of about thirty men is working out daily in prepa-ration for the meet with Bridgton Academy on January 21,

Among the sprinters Keller, the Among the sprincers star, appears former Medford High star, appears to be the most promising. He is a Dartmouth Graduate To



goal in an endeavor to raise health Adams, Jellison, and Lary are on although Keller, freshman dash man, hand.

is of them.'

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the 40 yd. and 300 yd. dashes. He is also an excellent broadjumper, having done over 21 ft. in the interclass meet. Curtin and Semeli are two other sprinters from whom good performances are expected.

The best of the middle-distance men are Saunders, Jeanotte, Flynn, Department of Physical Education tionally well in their first real test, the interclass relays. Other men who, it is hoped, will develop, are Atherton, Carnell, Bailey, and Pen-

Paul Tubbs ,the freshman cross regarded as the outstanding winter country flash, seems to dominate sports man in the United States. the distance aspirants. Borgioli. With good coaching the Bates wincountry flash, seems to dominate McBain, Mabee, Salley, Crocket, and ter sports team, which made a good Small complete the group of dis- showing at the State meet last year,

In the field events the high jump tory over Maine this winter. The number reporting to Coach appears to be well taken care of by Muskie who jumped 5 feet 5 inches in the interclass meet. With more promising. From last year's squad promising. From last year's squad are Captain Carpenter, Jellison, Curtraining he should be able to add several inches to this height. Clark tis, Johnson, Paige, Hager, Turner, throws the javelin and discus and puts the shot; his specialty being ley. In addition many new men have the javelin, but he can do a fine evidenced interest in winter sports the javelin, but he can do a line job at the other two. Swift also has been steadily improving in the dis-cus and shot events. Other weight-men are Gautier, Peabody, Gray, and Sawin. evidenced interest in winter sports competition. They are Tuthill, Milli-ken, Lennartson, Anderson, Hill, Huston, Buker, Frost, Brown, For-rest, Povey, Gallagher, Gay, Jones, Drake Dimlick, Freeman, Schneller, Edwards, Lenson, and Gardiner

# **Epidemic Forces Use Of Chase As**

Both the faculty and the student body have been affected by the cur-

cause of the crowded condition of the Infirmary, the rooms on the have to be used to house those stain dents who are too il to stay in their rooms. Last week President dents to give immediate attention and care to the first symptoms of a unusual weather for this time of vear, might result to cold. Neglect of this, along with the unusual weather for this time of year, might result in a critical si-tuation, even the necessity of clos-ing college. Members of the Faculty who have been ill during vacation or since school started ,some being absent from their classes for a time, in-

## Assist Thompson With Squad

Edwards, Jensen, and Gardiner.

Carnival Planned

**New Coach For** 

Winter Sports

Winslow Durgin of Lewiston has een appointed assistant coach for visiting at an ocean trip been appointed assistant coach for Winter sports as announced by the the sports were presented.

The dance hall of the dormitory Hutchinson and Poskus. Both Jea-notte and Hutchinson did excep-tionally well in their first real test, the interclass relays. Other men "Purser's Office", and were given W.A.A. handbooks as passports

Some of the sports given in the countries visited: baseball in Ameri-ca, hockey in Scotland, tennis in France, bowling in the Swiss Alps, volleyball in Switzerland, and swimming and basketball presented in America after the ship docked. should go far toward winning a vic-Minnesota Play Day

vited. They were put on squads mix- the Student sports department. ing them thoroughly so that they would meet new girls from different S. Lombardi '34 was the only winschools. This idea was used by the ner by a referee's decision over Ho-Bates W.A.A. for its Playday.

Many sports were played including other match ended in a draw hockey, swimming, baseball, deck tennis and volleyball, W.A.A. mem-Swift '36. Bruce Pattison '33, the bers were put in charge of the sports and of each squad, so that there were plenty of hostesses.

W.A.A. Banquet to Vigorous training has occupied the time of the squad before the coming of snow. Running twice up Be Held in Fiske and down Mt. David, limbering up exercises in the gym ,and four or five laps on the track have served Hospital Ward to put the men in excellent physical Hall, January 17th daily practice is on the particular event each man has chosen, and soon Verna Brackett Chairthe coach will have a squad ready for active competition. The climax of winter sports work

man-Decorations In

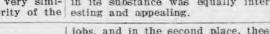
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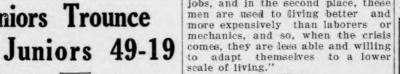
The W.A.A. of the Ohio Wesleyan lar to those in the majority of the esting and appealing. gave its annual party for the Fresh-

Between Halves

front line, spoken of as front line

Football Called Rugby





A senior basketball team led by Clarence Pottle and Paul Hayden robberies (robbery being a crime overhelmed a junior team last night 49-19 in the Alumni gym in the first the threat of violence), but they intra-murial basketball game of the have committed three times as many season. The game was featured by larcenies. The typical college man's Here, too, was program similar to ours. High school girls from Minneapolis and St. Paul were inseems the easiest and safest way."

In the wrestling matches Julius Smith's magazine, except that it costs race Perry '36 after six minutes. The 25 cents.

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referree in the other matches, and Leon Frangedakis '35 put on an unscheduled exhibition after the

third quarter. The senior quintet with three veterans with three years' experience absent, Brud King, Frank Italia, and Tubby Gorham, included in their Tuody Gorham, included in their lineup besides Pottle and Hayden, Johnny Stevens, John Roche, and Mike Karkos. The junior team was made up of Harold Millet, Bob But-ler, Arthur Amrein, John Dillon, and Par Sindlair Roy Sinclair.

The intra-mural series will be con-tinued every Tuesday and Thursday evening throughout the winter. The

'I place you far below them. They did not have your training, your opportunities, your general back-

year, might result in a critical si-tuation, even the necessity of clos-ing college. Members of the Faculty who have been ill during vacation or since school started ,some being absent from their classes for a time, in-clude: Messrs. Cutts, Hovey, Whit-beek, Bartlett, Gould, Mabee, Mrs. Mabee, and Mrs. Gilbert.

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