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Women's Pres.

Popular Student

Prominent In Athletics

-Student Coach Of

Basketball

JEAN MURRAY V.-Pres.

Catherine Condon of New-

Port, N. H. Is Secretary

Treasurer

was elected President of the Women's Student Government Asso-

ciation, one of the highest and most coveted honors to be won by a Bates

girl. She is Junior Representative of

Patricia Abbott of Columbia Falls

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Says Examinations Provoke Cheating

Roosevelt Challenges "Princes Of Property" **Unemployed Grads** Plan To Organize

Students Show Signs Of Restlessness

THOMAS MUSGRAVE _ XAMINATIONS provoke cheating and cramming, rather than educational habits," said Mrs.
Eleanor Wood of the N. Y. Bureau of Educational Records last week.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, in the volume of his addresses and articles, "Looking Forward", cently released, defines his New Deal as a "changed concept of the duty and responsibility of government toward economic life." To illustrate the statement, he wrote, 'two-thirds of American industry e concentrated in a few hundred corporations and actually managed by not more than 5000 men. More than half of the savings of the country are invested in corporation stocks and bonds that have been made the sport of American markets. Economic power is concentrated in a few hands. A great part of our working population has no chance of earning a living except by the grace of this concentrated machinery." Speaking Speaking of these managers, whom he dubs "princes of property" he says, "I am not prepared to say that the system which produces them is wrong, but I am clear that they must assume the responsibility which goes with

is the soberer business of administering resources already in hand,...of

OLLEGE grads who cannot find OLLEGE grads who cannot find jobs, who find a sheepskin of less value than two good hands, are getting tired of their position.

They have formed an organization, they have formed an organization, they have formed an organization, on Friday afternoon Murray and the track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonore Murray and the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. are getting tired of their position. ment to provide work not charity.

A handful of young college graduates, with diplomas and nothing else, ployed. started the idea when they met a few months ago and formed the Association of Unemployed College Alumni. John Dewey, Norman Thomas, Morris Cohen, and Reinhold Niebuhr

already sponsor the body. Joseph P. Lash of C.C.N. Y., one of the leaders says, "when we get every college man or woman in the country into our band, watch our

Already there are plans for chapter on the Bates campus.

and one that is hard to analyze. It undefeated team and also one of those already possessing their letters we noticed before the Great War."
"In the first place," he says,

"many boys wonder if they have any speaking contests. business in college when conditions at home are so uncertain. Along with this anxiety, there is the question of what he would do if he returned home, and this concern leads him to question very seriously

our present social status. Pres. Sills thinks that this restless. ness, so naturally engendered, is particularly hard on the college student, because in college, "he is so very busy; he has so little leisure, that when he finds himself with nothing to do it is a hard experi-

He believes, however, that there college campus to create an atmosphere devoid of sensationalism, but

Of Directors and the junior body.

The following were elected to the Arlington, Mass.; Robert Grannon, Mass.; Alcide Dumais, sphere devoid of sensationalism, but adapted to help the undergraduate pass through very difficult days.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

EASTERN DEBATING LEAGUE TITLE GOES TO BATES FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Bates Teams In Unanimous Wins Here And At University Of Pennsylvania On Subject Of Advertising

Team On Tour Debates New York University To-day

Bates College won the champion-ship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League by unanimous deci-She was one of five leaders in Amerisions over Smith College here in she was one of five leaders in American education who joined in criticising and condemning high school and college examinations.

Professor Crawford of Yale attacked "psychological experiments indiscriminately performed on rats, dogs, monkeys, sophomores, and Ph. D. candidates."

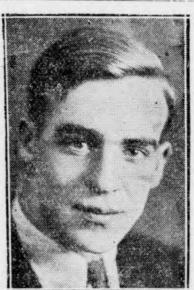
Professor Eraking of Columbia

Sions over Smith College here in the Little Theatre and at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Friday night. By virtue of these two wins, Bates gains the title for the second consecutive year.

A Bates team consisting of Powers McLean '35 of Augusta and K. Gordon Jones '35 of Park Ridge, N. J. in one of the most interesting Professor Erskine of Columbia J., in one of the most interesting urged teaching be conducted for debates of the year, upheld the negpenformance, rather than for theory.

They was elected to the presidency of the class of the year, when attacked the conducted the conducted for active of the year, upheld the negpenformance, rather than for theory.

They was a strength of the was a strength of the presidency of the class of the year, upheld the negpenformance, rather than for theory. Others who attacked the system we That modern advertising is detri-



FRANK S. MURRAY

meeting the problem of adjusting Frank S. Murray '34 of Auburn, and Theodore Seamon '34 of Lewiston, Clark is an athlete of promise, have the control of the class of '36. Clark is an athlete of promise, have the control of the class of '36.

to try to influence social legislation, Lionel Lemieux '33 participated in nues as vice-president; Betty Winsowin industrialists to a program of a radio debate against the Univer-planned industry, to gain unemploy-sity of Penn, unholding the negament insurance, to force the governtive side of the question, should federal aid be given to the unem-

Continuing to Louisburg, Penn., the forensic trio debated with Bucknell University on the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That war debts to the United States should be cancelled. To-day they debate at New York University on the

same subject. **Experienced Debaters**

speakers and debaters of unusual ability. Seamon has been a varsity debater three years and has been in HERE IS", says Pres. Sills several intercollegiate debates. Mcof Bowdoin in the Boston Lean and Jones, although sopho-Herald, "a very real restless-mores, have had much experience. Council last night the following ness on the college campus, a differ- Murray is President of the Debating hockey awards were given out. ness on the conege campus, a difference, Council, a member of last year's varsity sweaters or certificates to and one that is hard to analyze. At those who made the debating trip were given Capt. Joseph Murphy, to Canada. Lemieux has been in Watertown, Mass.; Herbert Berry, several league debates and prize Watertown, Mass.; Robert Swett

The Eastern Intercollegiate Deof the leading eastern colleges, including Amherst, Bates, Brown, Mt. Han, Lewiston; Frank Soba, Hyde Park, Mass.; Charles Toomey, Athol, Mass.; George Mandall Augusta, Holyoke, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Williams ,and Yale.

OUTING CLUB ELECTS

nual election meeting of the Outing Club Board, consisting of the Board of Directors and the junior body.

Club Board, consisting of the Board of Directors and the junior body.

Brockton, Mass.; Robert Grannon, Board of Directors: Director of Lewiston; David Torrey, Rockland, Cabins, Russell Hager '34, Director Mass.; Bernard Mann, Auburn; of Winter Sports, Charles Paige '35, Franklin Simpson, Cambridge, Mass.; Director of Carnival, Bernard Drew and Edward Curtin, Medford, Mass. '34, Director of Hikes, Edwin Deca-Miss Arline Edwards '34 of West Somerville, Mass. was elected President of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, the women's scientific organization at the Election and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections are the Elections and the Elections and the Elections are the Electi

12 TEAMS IN LEAGUE Murray, Lindholm, Clark, Are Heads Of Upper Classes

Murray Repeats In Po-sition He Has Held Twice Before

Returns for the election of class officers as handed to the Student late Monday evening showed close ed to the presidency of the class of '34 which office he has held during both his freshman and junior years. know so well were Dean Henry Holms of Harvard Graduate School of Education and Professor O'Connor of Stevens Institute.

| Murray is one of the foremost mental to the Best Interests of the Student body being a member of last year's and this year's Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League ern Intercollegiate Debating League championship team. A member of Delta Sigma Rho, and a fine student, Murray manages to round out his activities as a member of the college choir and as a member of the Student Advisory Committee on Religion, Patricia Abbott of Columbia was elected vice-president. Miss Abbott was also elected to the presidency of the Student Government, Marjorie Bennett of Buckfield is secretary; and Julius Lombardi, new Student Council President, of Newark, New Jersey, is treasurer.

Lindholm '35 Pres.

The class of '35 now has as its

president Milton Lindholm of Waltham, Mass., who succeeds Gordon Jones, the retiring president. Besides being one of the varsity foot-ball players, Lindholm is a good student and active in religious circles, Frances Hayden of Deering is again vice-president of her class; Marjorie Avery of Brockton, Mass., again is secretary, and Robert Kra-mer of Seabright, New Jersey conti-nues as treasurer. These three last responsibility which goes with power."

"We need the courage of the young," he adds. "We need to correct by drastic means the faults in our economic system. The day of the financial titan is past. Our task is not exploiting natural resources, it is the soherer business of administernamed officers have held the same

work. Clark Heads '36 ing played a fine game at end for ton, Conn. succeeds Arnold Anderson as treasurer,

Made Yesterday By Athletic Body

All the participants in these series of debates are experienced Twelve Freshmen Receive Numerals For Ice Work

> Newton Center, Mass.; Richard Secor, Waltham, Mass.; Jere Moyni-Mass.; George Mendall, Augusta; Carl Heldman, Lewiston; and Kenneth White, Cambridge, Mass. Gold pucks were also presented to Coach Ray McCluskey; Manager Vincent Belleau of Auburn, and all the lettermen listed before,

Freshman hockey numerals were BOARD OF DIRECTORS Freshman hockey numerals were awarded to Lawrence Butler, Taunton, Mass.; William Stevenson, Lex-The new board of directors for the ington, Mass.; Damon Stetson, Outing club was elected at the an-

Miss Edwards is a member of the Women's Politics Club, and is Secretary-treasurer of Der Deutscher Verein.

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Stella Clemants '35 was elected was elected of Madison, Me. Stella Clemants '35 was elected Vice-President; Mildred McCarty '35. Secretary; and the so-called by the report of the so-called by the report of

COUNCIL AND GOVERNMENT MONDAY STATISTICS ON THE ELECTION RECAPITULATION

LOMBARDI AND PATRICIA ABBOTT

ELECTED PRESIDENTS OF STUDENT

For All College

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VOTES CAST

Total Eligible Total Votes Cast Butler, Loomer, Eight Lettermen Athletic Council

Student Government, is prominent in athletics, being student coach of bask thall, and at the recent gym Lindholm And Gay Also Schedule To Include Murray of Auburn is the new viceexhibition was awarded the Bates Receive Student

Jean Murray of Auburn, present sophomore representative, was chosen Vice-president, Miss Murray is a member of the Student staff, and Falls; Bernard Loomer '34 of Belis also interested in athletics.

For secretary-treasurer, Catherine

mont, Mass.; Jere Moynihan '34 of Lewiston; Walter Gay '35 of Rockseems to take the prominent position

with the nockey season over and the work.

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warm weather coming, baseball serve during 1933-34 is as follows: Condon of Newport, N. H., also pre- land; and Milton Lindholm '35 of in sport. It is a little early to predict sent sophomore representative, was elected to the elected.

Waltham Mass., were elected to the student memberships of the athletic with the able reaching of Bill Carri- Moynihan; Clyde Holbrook; Walter

Betty Fosdick of Lewiston, a member of Heelers, Glee Club, and Choir, lections Monday. was elected Junior Representative. The sophomore members of Board are : Elinor Glover of Wakefield, Mass., and Edith Milliken of member of the cross country team,

PATRICIA ABBOTT

New Rochelle, N. Y. Camden, Me.; Milliken House, Charlotte Moody of Portsmouth, N. H .: Hacker House, Lucienne Blanchard of Madison, Me.; Frye St. House, Celeste Carver of Vinal Haven; and Chase House, Eileen Soper of Newport, Me.

Patricia Abbott Makes Statement to Student

"I wish to express my appreciation to the women of Bates for the confidence which they have shown in me as president of Student Government, I shall to the best of my ability maintain the high standards of my predecessors

"Much that is worthwhile has been acomplished in the past, and it is my hope that the actions of the incoming board may continue this policy. We shall endeavor to carry on our work in such a manner that the association may continue to be known as a progressive and efficient instrument of government on the campus."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

a resident of Quincy, Mass. He is a

And Moynihan On Form Nucleus Of Baseball Squad

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Positions

1935 Voting

Special Students Voting

Robert Butler '34 of Livermore council at the General College e- gan and a supply of material of Gay; Powers McLeau; George Olds;

ler being a track letter man and a Loomer varsity quarterback, member The House Seniors elected for the of the hockey squad and baseball coming year are: Cheney House, Mary Gardner of Watertown, Mass.; Whittier House, Marceline Conley of as varsity fullback after having school. He is also president of the council and retiring treasurer of his Bates schedule.

and Lindholm played quarterback and center, respectively, on the foot-be laid out on the freshman football ball team last fall and showed great field, with home plate somewhere promise for the future. Gay is a near the corner by the tennis courts member of the Student Council while and the side entrance and with the

Bolster, Dr. Ernest V. Call, and Mr. C. R. Thompson.

Twelve Games—B. C. Is Newcomer By JACK RUGG

With the hockey season over and the work.

more than good quality, the 1933 Edmund Muskie, and Stanton Sher-The men elected are all particular-ly active in athletics at college, But-ly active in athletics at college, Butincluding the three Maine colleges scholar. He is a proctor in John and a Boston trip with Tufts and Bertram Hall, has been active in Boston college scheduled. The so- the work of the 4-A Players, is vice-

squads. The other Senior representative. Moynihan, starred last season as varsity fullback after having played at the end position in preposition in preposi played at the end position in prep with its baseball team. This action time. As president of the council he was not carried through, however, will be serving his fourth year as a and B C is a newcomer on the member of that group. He has been varsity club, member of the student and B. C. is a newcomer on the The talk of Bates not having a

The two sophomore members, Gay home field stops with the well-based Lindholm is Junior class president. outfield on the varsity football field.

The alumni members of last year's In looking over this year's candiathletic council are continuing in dates, one finds that Bates has lost office with the fine work that they four lettermen and that eight are have accomplished in helping to keep returning. The pitching staff consists Bates intercollegiate teams on the of Millet, LaVallee, Gordon, Norman, field in spite of the depression and and Stevens of last year's team and apparent failure of many other colleges to do the same. The members seems to be a wealth of infield to be a wealth of infield seems are: Mr. James H. Carroll, Dr. W. W. material and some outfielders and,

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N. E. STUDENT GOVERNMENTS' CONF. OPENS HERE TO-MORROW

SELECTS MAY '34 land Conference of the Women's Student Governments which is being held at Bates this year. Ten colleges will be represented, including, Wendall May '34 was elected new president of Deutschar Verein in the General College elections. The other officers who were elected at the same time are Lucienne Blanchard 121 rice president and Arline Ed. New Hampshire, and Ver
New Vice-President Murray, the new vice-president, is also outstanding as a scholar, while his work as a member of the varsity debating team has been especially significant. He was recently the conference of the variety debating team has been especially significant. He was recently the conference of the variety debating team has been especially significant.

Tomorrow, March 23, will mark be taken down in shorthand and a the opening of the annual New England Conference of the Women's for each member of the conference. Interesting Program

An interesting program of enter-

officers who was elected president is

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To Discuss Problems

To Discuss Problems a resident of Quincy, Mass. He is a member of the varsity debating benefit from this conference, the members of the conference with ship representation. Lamba Alpha, the town girls' club, chose Gwendolyn Spear '34 as its President at the Monday election. President at the Monday election. Stella Clemants '35 was elected Stella Clemants '35 was elected Stella Clemants '35 was elected Stella Clemants '35, was elected

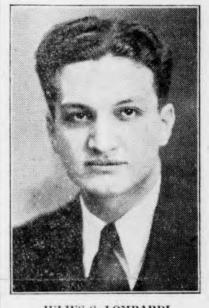
Council Pres. Is Class Treasurer

To Serve Fourth Year In Men's Governing Body

MURRAY VICE-PRES.

Seven New Council Members Elected in Monday's Voting

By BOND PERRY Julius Lombardi '33, of Newark, N. J., was elected President of the Student Council during General College Elections, Monday. He succeeds Robert B. Swett, retiring President, who has been a member



JULIUS S. LOMBARDI

president. Only one other man besides Lombardi was re-elected to the council; he is George Olds '35, of New York City. The other seven council members elected Monday are all new to

Julius Lombardi,

The schedule is of twelve games, a French major and an outstanding outstanding in the work of the Y.

Lombardi Asks For Student Co-operation

"Our job is no small one, For that reason we appreciate even more the trust which the student body has placed, in our hands. There are many things which the Student Council will try to do during the next year for the betterment of the campus. Like any other such organization the strength of the Student Council depends primarily upon its members and supporters, therefore success in any of these endeavors will hinge directly upon the close cooperation received from the student body. We hope the Student Council will express the will of the students, and as a body invested with sufficient power for expression we shall make every effort to voice and uphold the opinions of the majority, whom we represent."

M. C. A., being a member of the Chase Hall Committee and in charge of the Y handbook. New Vice-President



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Spoon-Fed Religion

"The study of religion shows the value of special periods of emphasis on the spiritual life in helping to raise the general level of daily living. This year the College Church invites its members and friends to make use of the Lenten Season for reflection on the deep- the waiting machine. The girls got while costumes and special lighting er elements in the Christian faith... As a further means to the increased effectiveness of the week-day chapel services . . . the faculty has consented to change the requirements of attendance at week Police Headquarters. Two hours later day exercises ... to one weekly for the period ... attendance at the religious services will be voluntary during Lent.

The Wesleyan Argus carried the above announcement in their columns for January 19, thus adding one more to the increasingly large number of colleges which have discovered that compulsory religious services accomplish very little in the influence which they bring to bear on the lives of the student. It is significant that they should realize the increase in effectiveness and value that comes from a change to a voluntary service.

We suppose that there is nobody at Bates, either faculty or student, who would deny the superior merit of a voluntary religious service over our present daily exercises, but the fear that few would attend prevents any possibility of fundamental changes. So it is that we all go, on the theory that, whether we like it or not, it is good for our souls. The result is that no matter how much spiritual medicine is thrust down our throats, we fail to show any sign of improvements, and in fact our condition on the whole becomes worse because of the very superficialty of the whole process.

Although it is rather late for such a suggestion, why not give the While other guys squawk thing a trial on our campus? It is quite conceivable that the beauty | About having to walk and helpfulness of a well ordered service of worship will attract a large number of students. The Council on Religion ought to give such a matter its consideration, and if it is impossible this year, I don't have to work, should attempt to make our Lenten religious services next year really When I'm lazy I shirk; worth while by making them voluntary.

Pretzels or Beer?

The first flush of intoxicating enthusiasm that swept through the country following the inauguration of President Roosevelt has subsided leaving the people with a distinct and depressing hangover as they contemplate the scene before them. The sudden shock of the bank holiday combined with the revelation that the second largest bank in the world, The National City Bank, had floated an issue of Peruvian Bonds without passing on to the public the warnings i had from its own experts; that through its affiliates it virtually dealt in and manipulated its own securities, contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the law; that it gave its chairman a bonus of three and a half million in three years as a premium and a spur to unsound and speculative banking; and that it had loaned its major officers ever two million dollars without security was sufficient to sweep every vestige of confidence from many people. Yet we find that the action taken by Roosevelt was not even as radical as that proposed by the head of the largest commercial banking house in the world. Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, who called for a banking system in which interlocking directorates should be taboo and in which commercial and security banking should be absolutely separate. He observes that "it is impossible to consider the events which took place during the last ten years without being forced to the conclusion that intimate connection between commercial banking and investment banking inevitably lead to abuses.

It ought to be accepted as a principle that banking saved only by the intervention of the government, Federal or State, should pass absolutely into the control of that government, and not be returned to the owners who could not control them. Roosevelt missed a remarkable opportunity to move forward by not nationalizing the banks, for then we could have governmental control of the whole economic structure through its right to refuse to extend credit to business and to industries that did not maintain their employees on seeks to impress itself upon a level of living where their consuming power would be adequate to tissues of my brain. Hence the effultake up the surplus in production which the machines produce but gent and ostentiously effervescent cannot consume. Until some such fundamental readjustment is made we cannot expect to have a respite from the depression.

The second Rooseveltian measure which had his leadership, the passage of the beer bill, not only complicates the problem of enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment which is still on the books, but understand, sir." it ignores the fact that people who have not the money to buy pretzels, cannot buy beer. Of course there are a few cheerful and willing souls who have a little money and who would no doubt be patriotic enough to try to drink the nation out of the depression, but we doubt whether there are enough of these heroes to really make Heard a policeman on his beat the experiment worth while.

More Politics!

Thre are a number of suggestions which the Student would like Of a colored man in Texas Town to bring forward at this time regarding the All College Election. Although the voting was somewhat lighter this year than it was last year, we are confident that it is not due to anything which cannot easily be remedied.

1. The fact that the Gym is not as centrally located as Chase Hall undoubtedly had considerable to do with the decline from And someone far in Borneo eighty-four to seventy-six percent of the student body voting. Therefore, we suggest that since the upper floor of Chase Hall is too good to use for such purposes, the basement of the building should be Whose mother-in-law will undertake used. It is both more convenient of access and is also lighted much To prove that her husband's sister's

better than is the gym.

2. The directions upon the ballots should be made more explicit than they were this year. For instance, over the space for such than they were this year. For instance, over the space for such than they were this year. For instance, over the space for such the whole, it is the pretenders who the whole, it is the pretenders who insist on very large black hats, of the committee for arrangements of the committee for arrange men students are eligible to vote for members from each of the

classes." This would insure a large number of votes that are not cast because the person does not know that he or she is eligible to

vote for seniors, juniors and sophomores, as well as freshmen. 3. There should be more faculty and alumni nominees for positions in the various organizations such as the Athletic Council, The Publishing Association and the Council on Religion so that student elections of faculty members will mean something and will cease to be a farce.

4. It is quite evident that many students refrain from voting for certain candidates because they do not know anything about them. Therefore, through the medium of the Student and student assemblies an opportunity ought to be given to persons running for office to make their views known. There should be more definite issues on which there can be some basis for choice.

5. The student governing bodies ought to be given more publicity in their activities, whenever it is possible, so that the leaders in new supremacy and irrendentism. To look projects may be known by the student body.

These few suggestions are written, not with the intent to critieise the conduct of the elections, which to our mind were admirably handled, but only so that they may be incorporated in the plans for next year.

The newly elected officers of student organizations should have the whole-hearted support of the campus in their plans for the coming year. If at the conclusion of their administration they can that may come if Hitler advance feel that they have "called them as they have seen them" and have upon the Polish corridor, or if not given in to faculty or student opinion, merely because it had Germany enters into the ill regarded weight behind it, they will not need to worry about the honors which the college gives them or denies to them for they will have something worth far more, namely, their own self respect.

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Scene 1

An automobile waited at the curb. All was dark, and the evening gave glances and got in. Away they went. of the dancing. Scene 2

Judge):

them take it." The Girls (to the boys): "We thought it was your car!" The Boys (to the girls): thought it was your car!"

The Judge: "No hits, no runs, two errors. Everybody go home!' -B. U. News-

ODE TO PAPA

On me this depression Makes little impression, Bacause I'm a college boy-Hot-after-knowledge boy-Living in state On the checks-always late-Sent from home by the great Disher-out of the funds.

In the street Start to slow up and balk, In the class Or make cracks At the lass

To cheer me

To keep me awake

I'm always contented Since Papa relented: To college he sented His son-what a break! -R. I. State-

Here are the Salem College rules of 1732:

1. Baths can be taken only ndicated by instructors. How about chaperonage?

2. Sleeping quarters are not to be risited by student during the day. 3. The strictest order is to be oberved in the embroidery room. Tack! Tack!

4. Pupils are never to go out of ight or hearing of the instructor when walking. What a swelegant Pepys he would

ave made! How about it, Uncle?

Pity the poor plebe at West Point for when he is asked something by an upperclassman which he cannot answer, he is forced to rattle off the following:

"Sir, my cranium consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-hardened steel, forme an impenetrable barrier to all that phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have to penetrate the soniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other-

THERE IS A SOLUTION!!!

Absolute knoweldge I have none, But my aunt's washerwoman's son Say to a laborer on the street, That he had a letter just last week Written in the finest Greek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo, Who said that Cubans in Cuba knew Who got it straight from a circus

clown That a man in Lapland heard the And from a gang of South American

Jews, Who heard a man who claimed know

A swell society fake,

Women Present Annual Physical **Ed. Demonstration**

Well-Rounded Program Of Dancing And Gym Work Given

In the Demonstration given by the Women's Physical Education Departpromise of finer things to come. Jest ment last Thursday night in Rand and jollity were in the air. Two gymnasium the Black team was sixters left their sorority house in victorious, breaking the tie made by Berkeley, California, on the arms the scores of the last five years. All of two young men, and walked to the events went off with precision, in. The boys exchanged pleased added especially to the effectiveness

Well-Rounded Program Under the direction of Prof. Lens "An Irate Car Owner (to the Walmsley and Miss Mildred Fisher, "It's my car, and I saw a well-rounded program of dancing and straight gym work was presented. The first number was folk dancing by the freshmen, who did "Paul Sine Hans" and "Little Men in a Fix". A special group performed some interesting apparatus stunts Two groups of sophomores did the character dances "The Pirates" and "In The Good Old Summer Time" The Juniors did stunts and tumbling, with both individual and group work. The next number was tap dancing by the seniors, "Parade of The Wooden Soldiers" and "East Side, West Side". A group excitement, was next. The freshmen played "Skin The Snake", the sopho-mores had a "Hurdle Race", a special group played "Newcomb" and the juniors did "Under and Over". The final number was natural dancing by a second group of juniors. They did "The Frolic" and "The Vintage". Awards Made

After the program, the awards of the Women's Athletic Association that any further withdrawals would were presented by the president, not only work havoc upon financial Frances Brackett, and Prof. Walms- Germany but upon Fascist Germany '33 and as well. Hitler cannot afford ov Frances I. Brackett Ruth T. Benham '33 each feceived a W.A.A. cup, the highest award of Rothschilds, nor such idols as Ein the association. It is given on a basis stein, and remain in popularity, of sportsmanship, leadership, athletic ability, and scholastic standing. Bates sweaters, the second highest award, went to Patricia Abbott '34. Verna Brackett '34, Crescentia Zahn 34, Florence Ogden '33, Alice Purington '33, and Celia Thompson ly enforced. '33 Numerals were given to Helen Dean '35, 'Rosie Gallinari '35, Charlotte Harmon '35, Sally Hughes '35, pecial permission and at times Jean Murray '35, Ethel Oliver '35, Josephine Hill '34, Florence Larrabee '34. Virginia Longfellow '34, Eileen Soper '34, Mary York '34, Marjorie Arlington '33, Mildred Hollywood '33, Amy Irish '33.

Garnet-Black Competition After this presentation President Clifton D. Gray announced the results of the Garnet-Black competition. The judges were Charlotte Cutts '33, Norma Hinds '33, and Rosamond Melcher '33. The chairman of the hospitality committee was Mary O'Neil '33; and of floor arrangenents, Virginia Lewis '33.

Girls from Lewiston and Auburn junior and senior high schools were present at the dress rehearsal Wednesday afternoon, and a selected group repeated the program at the Locker Building Friday afternoon for the Women's Literary Union of the two cities.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS WIN PRIZE DEBATES

Four teams debated for the Freshman debate prizes last week. Two teams debated Monday night on the question "Resolved that at least one-half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible proper-ty". The Affirmative team, composed of Cecil Bradley and Ruth Row won the decision, Bernice Dean and Owen Dodson composed the Negative team. Ruth Rowe was awarded

the prize for best speaker. Wednesday night a team composed of Isabel Fleming, Irving Isaacson, and Fred Smyth, representing the affirmative, debated a team composed of Priscilla Heath, Dorothy Martin, and Edward Curtin on the question "Resolved: that compulsory liability automobile insurance should be adopted by the sev-eral states." The affirmative team The affirmative team won the decision and the award for best speaker to Edward Curtin. Len-Murphy was chairman for the

debate. -B. U. News- Ivor Brown.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Will Hitler Ruin Germany? Will Hitler ruin Germany? This question may seem to be entirely out of place in the light of his proposals and policies which aim at German at the other side of his actions and policy and to parallel them similar policies of history may tend to make us surmise that Hitler and his Fascists threaten the peace and prosperity of Germany and of the world in ways other than those that we have already thought of. To be sure we recognize the bad results customs union with Austria, or Hitler deliberately transgresses Versailles treaty and French volition and rehabilitates Germany's war machine. None of these can be passed upon with little regard. However, Hitler offers a much more sinister threat to Europe in general and to Germany in particular in that his anti-semitic policy will surely and the adfastly drive Jews, and Jewish capital from Germany. History is very much behind us in this search for references. Not only did the Spanish inquisition deprive Spain of ts wealthiest and most industrious citizens, the Moors and Jews, but it made Spain so poor that land has never sufficiently recovered. Again in 16th century France we may discern the same sinister national suicide. The Louis' drove the wealthy and enterprizing Hugenots to other realms. Some came to this country and formed an essential part of our early nation, while multitudes of others, driven to the neighboring kingdom of Prussia, became leaders in the phenomenal growth of that small country. Now, Hitler would so persecute the Jewish population of to make expedient a Germany as hasty exit. Hitler's own idea is to persecute the communist Jews, for that brainy man realizes what power and prestige the great international banking houses of Europe could bring into play were German-Jewish finance and industry threatened. Could Hitler differentiate in perse between the two types he would follow a policy that would drive out the communist Jews and cause the capitalistic and industria Jews to remain, with their interests and financial powers in Germany. Id would seem that this were possible who did But whether because of that bond of faith that has served the race for so long or whether from motive of games, which provided much of which we are not well aware the Jewish industrialists have during the past years of disorder and insecurity withdrawn vast amounts of interest and tangible assets from German territory and jurisdiction. Ever under the embargo that now prevails a great deal of intangible assets have

> There is bound to be within, the few weeks coming, a drastic change in government policy. It is true tha orders have already gone out for the cessation of acts of hostility toward Jews and these orders may be strict

been transfered across the German

borders. Such is the plight of Ger

man industry at the present tim

alienate such interests as the great

Inflation, the European bugaboo of the United States during th ecent depression years, bids fair to have a much more immediate an domestic effect upon this country now. With the statement of Presi dent Roosevelt who said recentl that greater amounts of currency based upon assets were forthcomin there is little doubt that inflationary measures are near. Or is it techno eracy that is imminent? Current based upon the accessable assets of the country is not flat currency as some would contend. Yet it is no gold backed. Why could not country rich in electric power, wheat nitrate, ores or any stable commodity back their currencies with the recog nized saleable commodities? In that juestion we partly have the theory of technocracy. And in that theory Roosevelt and his economic advisors find refuge at this, particular moment. One would hardly be justified in trying to reconcile two aims, but one could hardly refrain from thinking that the

methods are similar. eleven billion dollars of gold curmoney, commercial papers, lar literary magazines. and other assets must be used as the bases for the currency. One thing is recognizable above all others.

VARSITY CLUB DANCE IN CHASE, MARCH 30

The Varsity Club dance will be open to its members and their guests. About fourty couples are ex-

The decorations will be in red and direction of Tom Gormley '33. Guests of the Varsity Club will be

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mr.

Senior and Sophomore First to Vote Monday

Florence Ogden '33 was the first undergraduate woman to officially cast her vote at the polls at 9:14 Monday morning. Ralph Musgrave '35 was the first man. Betty McGrath '33 and/Eva Sonstroem '33 who entered with Miss Ogden, but who were slower in marking their ballots closely followed her. Dorothy Wheeler was the first freshman woman and Clifton D. Gray, Jr. the first man from the same class. Clive Knowles and Robert Swett, both seniors were the first in their class. They with Herbert Berry and Arnold Adams, two senior Council members, were the last to leave the booths at midnight with all the votes cast. Russell Hager '34 cast the first ballot from his

Sophomore Hop Proves Success Saturday Night

Colorful Setting With Music By Georgians In Annual Formal

The Sophomore Hop was held Saturday evening, March 18 in Chase Hall, and proved to be a successful affair. This annual formal is always and will fill the position now held anticipated and this year fulfilled all by Robert Swett. He is the newly expectations. About sixty couples elected vice-president of the Pub-

attended. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, of the Junior class. He is, at the Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, present time, proctor at John Ber-Dean Hazel M. Clark and Prof. Grosvernor M. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. ranking students of his class. Percy D. Wilkins, Gordon Jones and Frances L. Hayden, and Frank I. Pendleton and Charlotte Harmon, Albanian School of Agriculture.

received those who attended. The hall was decorated attractively in black and white colored by sunburst effects. shaded with streamers, the lights gave an appropriate glow to those dancing. Programs in black white carried out the color scheme. The favor was a wide, silver braceet with a buckle clasp and a Bates

The Georgians furnished the music and gave a specialty entitled "Little

The success of this enjoyable dance is due to the efforts of the Lenzi, Frances Hayden, and William

Verna Brackett Is W.A.A. Pres.

Verna Brackett '34, will lead the Women's Athletic Association Board for the ensuing year as a result of ar, writer, debater, and editor. As the voting in Monday's General Col-sophomore representative on the lege election. Crescentia Zahn will be Mirror, and as one of the two assis-Senior Representative on the same tant editors of Garnet as well as a group.

while Dorothy Wheeler is to be sec- debaters in college, being a member tary. All of the new members are of Bates' championship team, ctive in athletics

unior representative, and Harriet man in cross country. He was out-Van Stone is the newly elected repre-standing in track his entative of the class of 1936. Other year, but injuries have kept him out results of the W.A.A. elections are of competition during the past few s follows:

Head of baseball and track-Elizabeth Wilson; Head of soccer-Georgette LePage: Head of basketball-Sally Hughes: Head of tennis Marjorie Reid; Head of hiking-Dorothy McAllister; Head of hockey -Rosie Gallinari; Head of winter ports-Ruth Johnson; and Head of olleyball and archery-Grace Gear-

ALBERT OLIVER '34 SPOFFORD CLUB PRES

Albert Oliver '34 was riam Wheeler '34, vice-president; Barbara Lord, secretary-treasurer; the program committee.

Oliver, besides being the newly-Association, and a student of high standing. Miss Wheeler is interested M. in Spofford club work during the There may be much criticism of past two years, Miss Lord and Smith, this asset-backed currency. People the other newly elected officers, are may think that it is the first time active in the work of the student that such measures have been publications. Smith was an assistant employed. That is hardly true. In a editor of the Garnet last year and world where there is only about a frequent contributor. Some of his poems have been published in popu-

RUSSELL MILNES PRES. OF PHIL-HELLENIC

Officers of the Phil-Hellenic Club are elected at the General College elections and the following were highest at the close of the count; held in Chase Hall, March 30, from Russell Milnes '34, of Manchester, eight until eleven P. M. under the N. H., president; Virginia McNally auspices of the Varsity Club, and '35 of Lewiston, vice-president; and

Miln's succeeds Vincent Kirby Lucile Jack black, the clubs colors. Music will be of the foremost students of Greek in becca Carter '33. Secretary of the furnished by the Bobcats, under the the college student body as well as Association. Assisting them are the being active in the affairs of the following committees: club. Milnes also takes part in the Tea-Katherine Condon '35, Meals college dramatic productions.

and is assisted by John Lary '33 and of Lewiston and Auburn, a feature Jean Murray '35, Welcome Committee—Mary O'Neil '33.

Clyde Holbrook, Bernie Loomer. New Heads Of Y

Sumner Libbey '36 And Julius Lombardi Also Elected

In the annual elections, Clyde Holbrook was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. The other officers who were elected are Bernard Loomer '34 vice-president; Sumner Libbey '36 ,treasurer; and Julius Lombar. di '34, elected to the Chase Hall committee.

who comes Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass., is one of the leading campus figures. He is a member of the 4A players and his character acting and directing are one of their features. He is a recognized musician and is an active member and soloist of the Little Symphony and the Garnet Trio. He is also a member of the Council on Religion and a member of the Student Council. He is student pastor at Canton, Maine every Sunday.

Loomer, who was elected vice-president has been very active in Y affairs for the past three years. He is an active member of the varsity football and hockey squads and a member of the newly formed wrestling team. His home is in Belmont,

Mass Julius Lombardi '34 has been elected to the Chase Hall committee ttended.

President and Mrs. Clifton D. the Student Council, and Treasurer tram Hall and is one of the high It was decided by a vote of 81 to 72 that the Y.M.C.A. should not establish a \$50.00 scholarship for the partial support of a student in the

Student Council

Continued from Page One and President of the Varsity Club, will be serving his first year as a council member. He is a fullback on the football team, wing on the hock-ey sextet and a pole vaulter.

The fourth senior representative to be elected to the council, Holbrook, is president of the Y.M.C.A., and has been on the Y cabinet precommittee composed of Frank viously. He is a prominent 4-A play-Pendleton, Charlotte Harmon, Leno er, a member of the council on religion and of the Christian Service Club, and is a student preacher at Cantor every Sunday. Cutstanding scholastically. He is also

Three Sophomores McLean, Olds, and Gay, the re-presentatives of the class of 1935, are all active in extra-curricula groups. Gay, whose home is in Rockland, is one of the best winter sports men in Bates, and is a quarter back on the football eleven.

McLean is outstanding as a scholregular contributor to the Student, his work in the literary field ce-president on the W.A.A. Board, without par. He ranks with the best

Olds, who is a graduate of He-Virginia McNally is to be the new bron Academy, is a varsity letter

months The two Council members from the freshmen class, Muskie and Sherman, are both new additions to the governing board. The former is from Rumford, and is a member of the varsity debating squad, a member of the Student staff, and one of the highest ranking scholars in his class. His colleague is from Wis-

S. G. Conference

Continued from Page One afternoon. On Friday night, there will be a formal banquet held at president of the Spofford Club, Mi-riam Wheeler '34, vice-president tive from each college will give a short speech on a phase of the one and Abbott Smith '34, chairman of large topic "The Ghosts of Student the program committee." as masculine, faculty and commulected president of the Spofford nity opinion, etc. The final day of Club is president of the Publishing the conference will commence in the manner with breakfast at 7:00 A. At 8:00 A. M. a group picture in literary work and has been active will be taken on the college chapel steps, and following this the conference will be concluded by the final discussion held in Rand from 8:30 A. M.—10:30 A. M.

Delegates The various delegates olleges are as follows: University of Vermont-Katherine Durick, Claribel Morris -Elizabeth University of Maine

Wilhelm, Shirley Young University of New Hampshire-Gertrude Chamberlin State-Charlotte Rhode Island Waters, Jane Ebbs

Connecticut State-Ena Jane Coell, Florence Rockam Massachusetts State Conde

Jackson-Elizabeth Berry, Wilhemina Harris Eleanor Wheelwright, Doris Downell Middlebury-Frances L. Mullins.

Lucile Jack In Charge charge of the conference are 33, the retiring president, He is one New England Association and Re-

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Eighteen Schools Win Preliminary League Debates

Seventy-Five Schools Participate-Many Debates Tie

The preliminary debates of the ates Interscholastic Debating League were held last Friday night in the various high schools and academies throughout the state. Forty-three Bates students officiated these debates as judges. The number of schools participating in the two leagues, Maine and New Hampshire, reached the total of

The requirement for admission to the semi-finals is that a school shall have won both debates in the preliminary triangle. Many debates Friday night resulted in ties, each eam winning one and losing one debate; but the list of schools qualifying to participate in the semi-finals and finals to be held here at Bates on April 21 and 22 is as fol-

Aroostook Central Institute: Houlton High School; Lee Academy; Central High Academy; High School; Hallowell High School; High School; Oxford High School; Boothbay Harbor High School; Berwick Academy; Leavitt Institute; Rumford High School; Lisbon Falls High School.

Bates on the 14th of May are not Moulton '33. complete as yet, but Raymond High School, Sanborn Seminary and two clubs, broadcast from Portland and schools from groupings not yet com-

CHESS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The informal Bates chess club plans a series of games that will be held in the game room of Chase Hall, Friday night. Unlike the activities of other

organizations, the Chess club will procede without formal meetings. Any students who are interested in taking part in the program Friday night can arrange with partners or signify a desire to play and partners will be secured for them. If these arrangements are made and reported to Thomas Musgrave in Roger Williams, reservations will be made for them.

Pres. Gray's Home work Scene Of Annual Senior Reception

Music Clubs' Broadcast Feature Of Evening's Entertainment

The annual reception to the senior class was held at the home of Presi-School of North New Portland; Milo dent and Mrs. Daggett Gray, Wednesday evening, March 15. The presi-Kingfield High School; South Paris dent and Mrs. Gray graciously terested in the student publications received a large number of guests from the senior class who were entertained by music by the Bates terzetto composed of Virginia Scales, High School; Bangor High School: Gladys Gillings, and Anna Saunders, Caribou High School; and Brookline members of the freshman class, vocal selections by Amy Irish '33, Returns from the New Hampshire and readings by Dorothy Wills '33, League, which will hold its finals at accompanied at the piano by Virginia

The concert of the Bates music heard on the radio, was one of the pleted will be those to participate. features of the reception.

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Lewiston,

Albert Oliver '34 Bates Musicians New President Of Publishing Ass'n

-Lombardi Vice-President

Albert Oliver of Lewiston was elected new president of the Publishing Association, succeeding the retiring president, Roger Crafts '33. Oliver was formerly an undergraduate member of the Association and was active in newspaper and Garnet

Council, class treasurer, procter at dent of the Student Council and what ohn Bertram dormitory, and a stu- announcer for the evening. Under

Y., and Jean Murray '35 of Auburn, these two numbers launched the Miss Gardner was also a member of the Association last year. The outgoing members of the As-

sociation are: Roger Crafts '33, and Robert Swett '33. The faculty members elected to

the Association board are: Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Dr. Amos Hovey, and Dr. Edwin Wright. All are inand have served in the same capacity in the past.

Pres. Johnson Of Colby To Speak Here Next Mon.

Will Address Members Of Phi Beta Kappa At Banquet

The Phi Beta Kappa banquet, which is given annually, will be held Monday evening, March 27, at six o'clock, Prof. George M. Chase, president of the local chapter, will preside. The guest speaker will be President Franklin W. Johnson of

Senior class, who will be guests are as follows: Ruth T. Benham, Frank H. Byron, Mildred M. Carrier, Constance R. Conant, Charlotte Cutts, Dorothy H. Diggery, Helen E. Hamlin, Stanley B. Jackson, Florence E. members of the faculty and alumni, rothy Diggery, treasurer.

Broadcast Over **Portland Station**

Club And Quartet Participate

The combined musical clubs prethe season last Wednesday evening, over station WCSH, in Portland. The program was under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

The Little Symphony, under The newly elected vice-president is Julius Lombardi '34 of Newark, N. J. He is president of the Student introduced by Robert Swett, presileadership of Norman DeMarco, was dent in high standing.

Undergraduate members are Mary
Gardner '34 of Watertown, Mass.,
Carl Milliken '35 of New York, N.

Carl Milliken '35 of New York, N. broadcast smoothly.

> The Men's Glee Club followed, Prof. Crafts led them thru Huhn's stirring song of a soul defiant, "Invictus." They then sang the charming poem "To Celia" of Ben Johnson's "Drink To Me Only With

> Swett next announced Clyde Holbrook, who played as a 'cella solo the lovely "Ave Maria" of Schubert. Holbrook played with an unlooked-for depth of feeling which proved his musicianship. He was followed by the Male Quartet, which sang Brahm's famous "Lullaby," and a "I Want to Be Ready. The members of this quartet are: Howell Lewis, first tenor; Alden Gardiner, second tenor; Sylvester Caster, baritons; and Edwin Pres-

The orchestra played another Quartet sang the Scottish folk song, 'Loch Lomona."

broadcast playing the Bates "Alma

PETITE ACADEMIE

Arthur Merrifield '34 of Sanford has been elected president of La Pe-Iota, the honorary Romance Languages. Other officers

Students Prone To Criticize — Rebecca Carter

Succeeds Roger Crafts Little Symphony, Glee Chapel Speaker Claims Students Insincere With Themselves

> Rebecca W. Carter '33 was the The combined musical clubs pre-sented their first radio broadcast of March 18. She gave the opinion that students are too prone to criticize college, and not willing enough to think what is wrong with them selves. In her opinion, the greatest trouble with students is their failure to be sincere with themselves and to "think things through, to decide what in college is important and what unimportant." Instead of criticism of marks, a wiser course would be to remember that they are only an indication of the students' understanding of the substance of his studies, and it is this understanding that is important. Compulsory chapel is a benefit in the fact that it makes use of fifteen minutes a day, which she believes would be wasted, otherwise, to give students an opportunity to hear speakers talk on subjects which the students are not willing to think bout themselves.

Miss Carter, a member of the senior class, is a varsity debater, a member of the Spofford club, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Women's Student Government board.

Bates President Of Jordan Club

Howard Bates '34 of Watertown, Mass., is the new president of Jor-dam Scientific Club; Edwin Decatur '34 of Buttonswoods, R. I. secretary number, a rhythmic arrangement of '34 of Buttonswoods, R. I. secretary "Persian Market," after which the treasurer; and Burton Dunfield '34 of Berlin, Mass. chairman of the executive committee. The newly The Little Symphony closed the elected officers will be installed at roadcast playing the Bates "Alma next week's meeting of the organi-

Bates is a major in Physics and deeply interested in the scientific activities of the club. He rounds out his college activities by participating in local boxing tournaments.

Both Decatur and Dunfield, the other officers, are interested cience and nature and are on the board of directors of the Outing

Under this new administration the club should be extremely capable to carry on business of the club along lines of research and participation in the annual Science Exhi-

"About 60 percent of our population in England is illiterate, save for the fact that they can read and write."-T. E. Callander.

LENTEN SERVICÉ

A Lenten Service will be held in the chapel next Sunday after-noon at four o'clock. The service promises to be inspiring, im-pressive and spiritually help-ful. George Austin will be at the organ, while Sylvester Carter renders several vocal selections and Clyde Holbrook plays the cello. There will be a period of meditation directed by Clyde Holbrook.

These Sunday afternoon services have been growing in popularity, and have now become a vital factor in the religious education of this insti-tution. A real opportunity is offered next Sunday for meditation and worship,

Seamon Elected New President Politics Club

Balano Becomes Vice-President—Succeed Belleau, Antine

The Men's Politics Club, with every member voting except one who was prevented because he was in Pennsylvania on a debating trip, elected Theodore Seamon '34 of Lewiston president for the ensuing year. James Balano '34, the defeated candidate, automatically becomes vicepresident. Gault Brown '34 Whitefield, New Hampshire was elected secretary-treasurer. The re-tiring panel of officers is: Vincent Belleau '33, of Auburn, president;
Bertram Antine '33 of Taunton,
Mass., vice-president; and John
Roche '33 of Lewiston, secretarytreasurer.

The Politics Club is one of the most active organizations on campus This year it has presented several lecturers and speakers, among them Gov. Louis J. Brann. The model economic conference sponsored by the club was one of the most popular Marjorie

events of the year. Seamon has been a member of the varsity debating team since his freshman year and has had the honor of aiding materially in winning two Eastern championships. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho. Balano, secretary-treasurer of the Phil-Helle nic Club, has been an active member of the Politics Club for a year. A few weeks ago he was a member of the Bates delegation to the model economic Conference held at Smith. For the past few weeks he has been news editor of the Student, succeeding Frank Murray who resigned.

"There are millions of people who cannot be happy unless they are on a bandwagon."—Elmer Davis,

SUNDAY AFTERNOON Holbrook, Zahn Re-elected To Religious Board

Both Leaders In Campus Activities—Miss Grover Member

Clyde Holbrook '34, of Greenfield, Mass., and Crescentia Zahn '34, of Hingham Center Mass., have been re-elected from the student body at large to membership in the Council on Religion.

The Council is composed of both students and members of the faculty who are devoted to work of a religious nature. The faculty members are Mrs. Miriam Mabee and Dr. Ray-born L. Zerby, both of whom have served on the Council in the past.

Besides his religious work, Hol-brook has taken an active part in extra-curricula work, being a member of the 4-A Players, a talented musician, and a high ranking stu-dent as well. He has also been elected President of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Zahn is likewise an active student and in the past has been identified with the religious work of the college. She is prominent also for skill in women's athletics. Olive Grover of Hallowell is the other student member of the Council. She is the new president of the Y. W.

The out-going student members of the Council are Donald Bond '33, of San Juan, Porto Rico, and Mildred Moyer '33, of Syracuse, N. Y. Bond has been president of the Y.M.C.A. for the past year, and Miss Moyer likewise of the Y.W.C.A.

Frances Hayden, Y. W. Leaders

Fairbanks, Sec., Dorothy Randolph, Treas.

Olive Grover was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. in the general colege elections; Frances Hayden '35, vice-president; Marjorie Fairbanks '36, secretary; and Dorothy Randolph '36, treasurer. All of these girls have taken an active part in the work of this organization during the college year and under their guidance the 'Y" should have a most successful

Miss Grover, a member of the junior class, was vice-president last year. She has been a leader in "Y" work during the past three years. She was a delegate to two important religious conferences a year ago and is well fitted for the office.

As vice-president of her class for the past three years and as secretary of the "Y" board for the current college year, Miss Hayden is equally as well fitted.

Marjorie Fairbanks, a popular member of the class of '36, as secretary, should prove to be a powerful factor in promoting the success of the "Y" activities. She has been active in the work of that organization

for the past year.

Miss Randolph, newly elected treasurer has been one of the most active "Y" workers of the freshman class besides being a fine student.

The retiring board, under the leadership of President Mildred Moyer, has made this "Y" year a most successful one. Speakers under the auspices of the "Y" have been both interesting and instructive. The work of the board was brought to a fine climax by instituting for a week during February the Religious Institute in cooperation with the Y.M.C.A.

MOULTON TO SPEAK ON INDIA AT 'Y'

Mr. Joseph Moulton, Bates '15, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. this evening. The meeting has been called for seven o'clock in the Y room at Chase Hall. There will be a discussion after the talk and an opportunity will be given to anyone to question the speaker about India. Mr. Moulton will speak on "The New India", including in his talk the political and social movements, and the relation that Mahatma Ghandi has to them. Most of us will recall Mr. Moulton as a very interesting speaker at chapel not long ago.

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tite Académie to succeed Henry La-Vallee '33. Merrifield has taken an active part in the work of this club. and is also a member of Phi Sigma James, Harry E. Kemp, Rosamond are: vice-president, Annis Mallinson; S. Melcher, Samuel Scolnik, Gerald secretary, Georgette LePage; and are: vice-president, Annis Mallinson; L. Simard, Gerald E. Stevens. Two or treasurer, Earle Richards. The outthree members of the Junior class going officers in addition to LaVal-will also be invited, Others who will lee are Frank Murray, vice-president; will also be invited. Others who will lee are Frank Murray, vice-president; be present are Phi Beta Kappa Charlotte Cutts, secretary; and Do-



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DOES BILL HAVE DRAWING POWER?

The acquisition of Bill Carrigan as baseball mentor has certainly served as a drawing card if one is to judge by the fifty odd diamond aspirants who may be seen daily quent that Coaches Carrigan and Mc- making favorable progress. Cluskey, without a doubt, will be forced to make a cut in the squad in the near future. This is necessary, not only for the sake of safety but also to allow the men to get down to more concentrated work,

TRACKSTERS REST WAITING SPRING SEASON

With the completion of the Freshmen-Sophomore meet, was spelled the end of the indoor track season. Now Coach Thompson's charges will hang up their shoes for a three weeks lay-off till the beginning of the out-of-door practice which will start after Easter vacation.

In looking over the last season one should not say it was entirely unsatisfactory. The record shows a meet win over Northeastern and a loss to Maine. The relay annals ing even though the competition record a loss by the two-mile team would have been much greater. at the K. of C. meet but a decisive win by the one-mile team at the University Club meet in which it set

The freshmen, as a squad, have not been so fortunate, but in Keller, AND NOW SWIMMING Saunders, Clark, Jeanotte, Muskie, Atherton and Hutchinson the coach young man's thoughts turn from his dependable hurler. has men who may be groomed into real future point winners.

ADAMS-McCAFFERTY DUEL ENDED FOR THE SEASON

Last Saturday night, at the K. of C. games in New York was ended the infloor collegiate career of will be held sometime before the several organizations within a short Arnold Adams, Bates stellar pre- Easter recess. Thus far, a great deal distance with whom meets could be former of the boards and cinders. of interest has been shown with a arranged and it is rumored that Also, was ended for the season and large number entered in each event. there is real undiscovered aquatic perhaps for the year, the keen com-petition between Adams and the shown, plans may be carried as far lison, Olds, Ashton, Curtin and others

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A large packing case is exhibited on a raised plat-

form. A young woman climbs into the box. Head,

hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the wo-

There are many explanations for this illusion. One

method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands

protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated

above. The other girl is doubled up in the right

half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody

which began two years ago, when the Bates runner nosed out McCafferty for the New England 440 title has continued ever since. Running against each other both in and out of doors their races have become features both of Boston and New

JOE MURPHY BACK ON CAMPUS

of the ice sextet has returned to school. He is now thoroughly at home in the infirmary where he must bide his time 'till the bones mend, which he broke in his mix-up with the boards while playing at Brown last month.

Joe, who has been a prominent resident of a Providence hospital for the last four weeks, has the well Howard Millet '34 of Norway is the working in the cage In fact, the balls are flying so fast and fre-balls are flying so fast and fre-student body and is reported to be BLUE STREAKS

EASY FOR WINSLOW

And the tournament. A shifty, fast passing, sure shooting Winslow five with a nearly water-proof defense certainly had little trouble in dazzling the Lewiston Blue Streaks and taking at their own price the state school-boy diadem, 47-10.

It is unfortunate that the Bates tourney happened to come upon the same week-end as the New Englands at the Rhode Island, for the so-called Black Raiders who have extended an invitation to participate in this tourney were forced to refuse in order to keep their engagement at the Armory. Without a doubt they would have made a favorable show-

Not to be overlooked were Fred winners and who are in order for

lots of favorable comment.

With the coming of spring a books and towards the old swimming hole. The latest of campus projects is the talk of an interdorm meet to be held at the Auburn Y pool. Bernie

Jere Moynihan Is New President Of Varsity Club

Joe Murphy, smiling Irish leader the ice sextet has returned to chool. He is now thoroughly at Butler Also Win nament Win By Positions

> Jere Moynihan '34 of Lewiston was elected president of the Varsity was elected president of the Varsity Club for the year 1933-34 at the stepping quintet representing Winsnext vice-president. Sumner Raymond, Salem, Mass. '34, secretary, and Robert Butler '34 Livermore Falls, treasurer, complete the roster of officers of the letter men's organization. These new officers will not take office until next fall. The retiring officers are: Herbert Berry '33, Watertown, Mass., president; Ralph McCluskey '33 of Houlton, Maine, vice-president; James Clemons '33 of Machias, treasurer; and John Lary '33 of West Medford, Mass., secretary.

The new president, Jere Moynihan, is one of the outstanding men on campus both as a student and as an athlete. He won his varsity letter last year at the fullback position, is a pole vaulter on the track team. hockey team. As a sophomore he was a member of the Garnet Key.

Howard Millet, the new vice-president, is also a capable man to carry the hopes of seeing the title stay in on the same plan as before they an honored position in a club made up of varsity letter men since he has this city.

The second half was a continuance ments and daily papers may be kept up of varsity letter men since he has been a letter man in baseball since been a letter man in baseball since his freshman year. Winning first frame. During the last in the small room in the basement, he few minutes, Winslow sent in a string place on the nine his first complete new team. This five showed string place on the nine his first year out, he won his full share of games, and last season was the only

Raymond and Butler have both won their letters in track.

This is not entirely a fallacious build a very formidable aggregation. ister of Justice.

Winslow Quintet Defeats Lewiston For State Title

nament Win By 47-10 Score

Fresh from winning the Univerlow High School invaded the Lewiston Armory and defeated the Blue Streaks completely and decisively by a score of 47-10. The Bates tourney winners were hopelessly outclassed, and Winslow is the undisputed champion of the State.

Led by J. Savasuk, Turlo, and Hurd, the champs opened with a brand of basketball that left the fans gaping and wondering at the class shown by this aggregation. Lewiston played gamely, but the Streaks showed a complete let-down from the kind of playing they displayed against South Portland and Edward Little. Lewiston seemed afraid of the team they were pitted against, and played too carefully.

Start Off With Rush The Mansfield charges started off have the rooms opened. with a rush, and at the end of the

nearly as much strength as the first squad, and Lewiston still floundered.

For Lewiston, McCarthy was the shining light. The Blue only scored three floor goals, Winslow was unable to compete in the Newport R. I. tourney because of the conflicting dates, but there is no doubt that the Black Raiders could go places in the championship.

Off-Campus Men Move To Re-open **Chase Hall Rooms**

Feel Dissatisfied With **Basement Conditions** For Study

Off-campus men supported by several from the dormitories, have started a move to have the reading and writing rooms on the east end of Chase Hall opened.

Since the building of the new floor in the main room, these rooms have been closed. Formerly, they were favorite places for all men to spend a few minutes of restful reading, listening to the radio, or just sitting. Such activities are now carried on in the basement, either in the main room or in a small room beyond the stairway. Several men have expressed dissatisfaction with the poor light and noise in the basement. The off-campus men who bring their lunches also have expressed a desire for a more quiet place to rest, read, or study during the noon-hour, and have taken steps with the Chase Hall Committee to

Inasmuch as the men pay for and a wing on the Ray McCluskey's first quarter they were leading 20-2. the use of the building they believe hockey team. As a sophomore he was When the half, ended Winslow had that they should enjoy full facilities increased the lead to 26-5. By this and have suggested this plan: Both time the Lewiston fans had given up of the two rooms should be opened

TENNIS MEN WORKING IN DAILY PRACTICE

Coach Tuft's tennis team has been working out in the gymnasium for sometime. The floor has been marked off as a court and there is daily conditioning. In Antine, Wood, Ste-"There is not in France a single vens, Turner, and Bragg, the mentor elected magistrate. We believe in has the nucleus of a strong aggregaelections, but in other realms."- tion. Simpson, former Hebron playgenial Bernie McCafferty, formerly as the proposal of a college tank of Holy Cross. Their friendly rivalry team. the varsity squad.

Eight Lettermen

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with Carrigan as coach, on paper the team looks powerful. Much credit must be given Coach Carrigan for his patience in dealing with the college team, a kind of team which he never before coached, and thanks for his capable filling of Coach Morey's shoes.

The University of Maine seems to be hit the hardest by graduation. Smith, McCabe, Hinks, and Abbot, four of her heaviest hitters have gone, along with Nutling and Bagley. Bowdoin, as usual, is the dark horse of the league. There is some of last year's material left over and Walker, who, last summer had a good season in the Coast League of Maine, is available. However, Lewis, a fine catching prospect, has left college.

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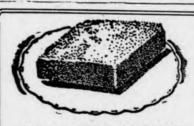
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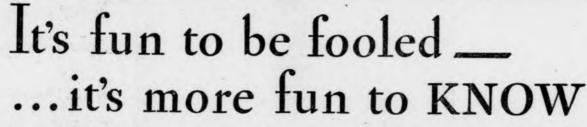
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