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FROM THE NEWS

Divining Rods Reveal Ills **Next Conference** At Newport?

Mobilize Industry Unpaid Seven Months;

Sentenced For Theft

Restore Speech Through Hypnosis Cuba's Youthful A. B. C.

2000 National Panaceas THOMAS MUSGRAVE .

VERY living being is a radio set according to the theory of a new branch of medical science that is springing up all over Europe. It called radio physics, and its practitioners claim the ability to diagnose hidden ailments with accuracy. It is said human beings, animals, plants, and many inanimate objects radiate on wave lengths, which the instrument of the physicians, a divining rod is supposed to detect. When this rod, held above one's hand, twists uncannily because wave lengths do not harmonize, it denotes a person's reaction to disease germs, various foods, and other people,

HERE is a movement afoot to with these phases of the game, there make Newport, Rhode Island, have been two five inning games, and the scene of the next great international conference. Richard innings was played. In this game Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, in urging that America's cut made following practice, premier summer resort be consider- Although handicapped by t ed, said that the world had begun to of outdoor work, the prospects of a realize that conferences are more winning team are reasonably good in successful when held outside the the state league, and the results of "political clamors of a capital or the long batting practices will withthe influence of financial centers".

Roosevelt considering a polish which distinguishes an ordinary team from a good one.

It is difficult to give, at this time, industry under Government for control and expansion of production. It and socialistic than anything hereare involved linking up this mobilization with the huge public works plan. As more workers go back to the pay rolls coordinated factories would

anticipation warrants. A typical, timid, middle-aged, white with a worker of the clerk type with a salary of \$1800 a year, he told of the hunger and hardship he and his family—a wife and endured. He applied for emer-had endured. He applied for emer-had endured. He applied for emer-had endured the infected foot which in the race dents an opportunity to do journal state the treiting presidents and opportunity to do journal state the first dents and opportunity to do journal state the contest at the University of the contest gency relief for food and other necessities, but was refused on the ground that he was employed.

paralysis, ascribed to an emotional experience After all usual treatments had failed, the doctors stood ever the girl lying on a table and over the girl, lying on a table, and ing is excellent, a combination which commanded "sleep". They repeated until the girl's eyes closed. "You until the girl's eyes closed. have no feeling in your skin at this the next command. Her mouth opened and she uttered the first words spoken since her sudden affliction She is normal.

R of atrocities by the police try-ing to stamp out an incipient revolt led by the youth of the island country with many bombings. The group causing the trouble is called the A. B. C. Its very organization confuses the authorities seeking the key men. It started with eight men who knew each other's identity pointed out the perils of banking and to the present banking situation Monday evening, April 10, at the meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Business affected the U. S. banks. Although they men to the perils of banking and to the perils of banking and the property of the perils of banking and the perils of banking and the property of the perils of banking and the perils of banking situation Monday evening, and the property of the perils of banking and the perils of banking to the original men.

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1. Advocate that government take of the public, or panics.

When a bank fails, Prof. Bartlett sources.

When a bank fails, Prof. Bartlett Sources. 5. Propose giant public works program; 6. Ask "barter in a big way."

About one-eighth of the bank depositors. Many of these measures are now tied up and are unavailable are now being put through.

GARNET NINE PLAYS BOWDOIN TO-DAY IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES, WEATHER PERMITTING

Both Teams Handicapped By Lack Of Outdoor Practise—Carrigan Coached Outfit Has Had

Long Batting, Fielding Sessions

Polar Bears Have Veteran Pitching Staff And Infield

By JACK RUGG

The varsity baseball team, the weather permitting, is scheduled to play at Bowdoin this afternoon. This is the first of the baseball games in the state league which last year was won by the University of Maine. Due to the poor weather conditions for the past week neither team has been able to get outdoors to any extent, but daily practice has gone in the respective cages. Under the direction of Coach Wells, the Bow-

doin team has been rounding into shape and may be one of the major contenders for the state title. The Bates team, under the direction of Coaches Bill Carrigan and Ray McClusky has had daily workwith emphasis upon batting and fielding. During the past week along most of the squad was used and a

Although handicapped by the lack out a doubt be seen in the games this season. Coach Bill Carrigan has ASHINGTON sees President the faculty of putting on that added Frequent Contributor

any probable line-up, but it is very is believed that he is all but com-mitted to a program more sweeping lon will be behind the bat, that the pitching staff will consist of Millet, tofore attempted in times of peace.

LaVallee, and Gordon of last year's, Editor of the Garnet for the coming bia, is studying at the Harvard signia.

Shorter hours and minimum wages and Darling, a freshman addition. Second of Business Administration. Herb Berry seems to have first base two years and has served on the clinched as Charles Toomey has Garnet staff each year under Valery short stop also. Second and third Burati '32 and Miss Cutts '33. Serbases will probably be taken care of cral of the new Editor's poems have be turning out the scheduled articles their purchasing power could absorb. Industry would assist itself to thrive. The President has helped banks, commerce, and bank-ing—now he would help business—Christian Science Monitor.

bases will probably be taken care of the new Editor's poems have been published in The Garnet and by Bob Swett, Ed Lelyveld, Frank been published in The Garnet and elsewhere the past two years. Last summer he was invited to join the Cambridge Poetry Forum, a group which includes several prominent contemporary poets. He is a member of Spofford and Phil Hellenic Christian Science Monitor.

Christian Science Monitor.

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U. OF M. HOLDS TITLE STORM KEEPS N. H. DEBATERS AT HOME

> The debates which were to have taken place on last Friday night among three New Hampshire debating teams were postponed because of the reception of a message by radio to the effect that weather conditions would prevent Raymond High School and Sanborn Seminary from making the trip. With Whitefield High School also participating, the trio will probably debate here on April 28 to determine the winner of the New Hampshire division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

The winning school will have the first leg on a trophy which will be presented as a permanent possession when won three times, As in the Maine division of the League, the best individual debater will receive a scholarship of one hundred dollars at Bates.

Abbott Smith '34 New Editor Of The "Garnet"

To Bates Literary Magazine

endured. He applied for emercy relief for food and other nesities, but was refused on the
und that he was employed.

WO physicians at a Cincinnati
hospital by hypnosis restored
speech to a girl who had lost
of her yocal chords through

Continued on Page 2 Col 4 should bring victories. point," they said to her when her eyes were half closed. "Speak" was PRESENT BANKING SITUATION

EPORTS from Cuba are frequent Speaker At Meeting Of Lewiston-Aubur B. P. W. Points Out Perils Of Banking And Presents Reforms Being Made

who knew each other's identity. pointed out the perils of banking and to the establishment of the Each of the eight interested eight showed the reforms that are being construction finance corporation more in attempting to overthrow the government led by Machado. This eight, in turn did the same, and so on until the whole nation is infested with rehals who are not known even with rebels who are not known even closing of the banks may cause in- since the closing of the banks. The convenience and hardship for a are now stronger, much hoard while, the results of these actions gold has been turned in, and complete the closing of the banks, in THERE is an indication that the will restore the confidence of the people in the banks in the future.

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Dishonest Banker of the people in the banks in the future.

as Prof. Bartlett stated are detri- officials and employees, poor inve mental to the banks. Some of the ments, mismanagement, deliberate Frances Perkins, in a month and a half. She has classified them in six the "confidence man", and the fear large profits which leads bankers to the "confidence man", and the fear large profits which leads bankers to Colby

Dishonest Bankers

Internal factions, as Prof. Ba Two forces, external and internal, lett indicated, are incompetence

private industry aiding reemployment and wages; 3. Urge Labor Board, similar to war measure, of industrical manufactures, of industrical manufactures, and some also burt and cause business up actions taken for improvement, such state Meet industrial arbiters to set quotas of are also hurt and cause business upproduction; 4. Favor permanent fusion of agriculture and industry, putting unemployed on thinly-set-tled spots near industry where farm food can be combined with wages;

5. Propose giant public works are

Dr. Hocking, Renowned Scholar, To Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

being arranged under the direction library, and they are widely read of Clyde Holbrook '34.

Dr. Hocking is a scholar of world wide distinction, the author of several books, and well known as a lecturer. He has recently returned Rayborn Zerby, Bates Professor of lecturer. He has recently returned to the United States from a trip in the Orient.

"Who's Who in America" for 1932-33 lists Dr. Hocking as a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard, and an L. L. D. from Williams College. He has studied abroad, first worked as am instructor at Andover Theological Semina-ry, and since then has been a member of the faculties at University of California, Yale, Princeton, and

"Human Nature and Its Remaking" is one of the best known books by Harvard's famous professor of hilosophy. He is also the author of "The Meaning of God in Human Experience", "Morale and Its Enemies", "Men and the State", "Philosophy of Law and Its Rights", "The cient theological conception,

Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Al- | Self, Its Body and Freedom", and ford Professor of Philosophy at "Types of Philosophy".

Harvard, will be the speaker at a vesper service in the Chapel Sunday attention in the field of philosophy afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A special and theology for the past ten years. program of music for the service is Several of them are in the Bates

> and studied. Fine Speaker As a lecturer and speaker

Biblical Literature and Religion, has heard him speak, and reports that he has a remarkable grasp of his subject which he is sure to convey to his audience in the chapel Sunday.

Much that Dr. Hocking has written is distinctive and of special sig-nificance. "To be human is to be self-conscious; and to be self-conscious is to bring one's self into the sphere of art, as an object to be judged, altered, improved" is one of the Harvard professor's best known epigrams

He likewise presents a "rude syllogism", provocative of thought, as follows:

"The wages of sin is death; All men are born in sin; ergo All men are, by birth, mortal." This syllogism expresses an a

Helen Parker '33 And Graduate of Columbia Engaged Letters, Numerals

Party In Rand Last Wednesday

The engagement of Helen Parker at a meeting of the athletic council last Monday evening, fourteen lem. Mass., was announced at dinner members of the indoor track team in Rand hall, last Wednesday evenuer awarded varsity sweaters or ning. Miss Parker is the daughter certificates for those who already The Publishing Association last
Thursday elected Abbott Smith '34,
to succeed Charlotte Cutts '33, as
Editor of the Carnet for the coming

Christian Science Monitor.

Lewiston Science Monitor.

EWISTON has not paid its teachers for four weeks. In Chicago, where a similar situation exists a clerk in the board of education, unpaid for seven months in jail for stealing \$1600 worth of tax anticipation was sentenced to ten months in jail for stealing \$1600 worth of tax anticipation was arrants A trainal and this year's prospects seem ber of Spofford and Phil Hellenic does the senior class: Florence Ogden, borna Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the Mills of the Championship cups, and President Cray will procent the scholarship in the championship cups, and President Cray will procent the control of the Usual Society Any Sevent Winston, South Portland; Back May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the Mills of the Company of the Intercollegist the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mayis Curtiss, Lucile Sack May Swasey, Marjorie Good-bout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Hamber of the Mills of the Company of the Championship of the Company of the Mills of the Company of the Mills of the Company of the Mills of the Championship of the Compan

Sport Schedule

BASEBALL

Bowdoin (series) Brunswick

April 19

April 28

Boston College

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Lewiston Waterville JUNIOR VARSITY

for Portland Y.M.C.A. Lewiston

Athletic Council Awards Track

sity Sweaters, Certificates

School of Business Administration.

Mysterious invitations to a special table in: Fiske dining room were received by 19 sevior women. The table was degree with flowers and below the sevior women and below the sevior women. The table was degree with flowers and below the sevior women and below the sevior women. ble was decorated with flowers, and John S. Lary, West Medford, Mass.;

small number when one considers subject of Mill's speech.

CLASS MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class at one o'clock Saturday afternoon in Hathorn Hall to lity one of many honors that has come to him as a result of his abivote on blazers.

EIGHTY DEBATERS TO MEET HERE FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE FINALS ON FRIDAY

Sixteen Schools Compete For State Title-Winner And Runner-Up Eligible For National Tournament

NO BATES GOLF TEAM THIS YEAR

The faculty committee on athletics, in its meeting Monday afternoon, failed to appropriate money necessary to give green priviliges to a limited number of men at the Martindale Country Club. This will make it in:possible for Bates to be represented by an official golf team this year.

The committee feels that it is inexpedient for financial and other reasons to introduce a new sport here at this time.

It is understood, from reliable sources, that there are other colleges in the state who feel that they, too, do not care to introduce and support golf for the same reasons

Frank Murray '34 Wins First Prize In State Contest

the University of Maine placed second, receiving \$30, while Sumner P. to the sixteen different rooms on Mills of Colby was awarded third campus, where the debates will take place and \$20. Bowdoin was not place simultaneously. The public is represented in the competition.

Speech Sent To Association

Bangor, Herschel L. Bricker, in-structor in the Department of Public Specking Public Speaking at Maine, is the state chairman of the contest.

"There Is No Peace"

presenting Bates in the annual debates. State Oratorical contest held at the University of Majue Monday eve-ning was awarded first place and a Hall. All coaches, debaters, judges, prize of \$50 by a board of three chairmen, timers, and others who are

lity as a public speaker and deba-ter. He has twice been a member of Frank Murray, President, has called a meeting of the junior class Thursday at one P. M. to discuss Ivy day parts.

He has twice been a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Debating teams, and he has been a member of the Bates forensic squad since entering college.

Oxford High vs.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ABOLISHES INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Reduced Budget Of Association Makes Expense Spring Motif In Curtailment Imperative—Loss Keenly Felt By Schools

Council Monday night it was decid- believe that it could be run at a ed to abolish the spring interscho-lostic track meet which has been an Economy Program lostic track meet which has been an annual affair at Bates for the past few years. The reason for this ruling has been attributed to the reduced financial condition of the Athletic Association, and this action is probably an effort on the part of the council to curtail expenses for the current year.

This present action culminates, so far at least, am extensive campaign on the part of the Athletic Council to reduce expenses. Last fall the football gate receipts were far less than usual, and this fact put the Athletic Association at an immediate disadvantage, As a consequence, the council felt unable to

looked forward to this meet. Many strict economy, of the schools in this part of Maine have not the resources with which to send a team to the U, of Maine meet at Orono, and for them this Bates meet has fulfilled a real need. Then, too, this spring event has served to introduce Bates favorably to many visiting athletes, and for this reason its abolishment is to be

At a meeting of the Athletic | it has, in the past, been expensive, I

Loss Keenly Felt sequence, the council felt unable to adopt basketball as an intercoling feature of the outdoor track legiate sport this winter despite the season at Bates, and its abolishment fact that it was an almost unanimous will be felt by sport fars in this desire of the student body. And district; most of all will it be felt throughout the year the council by the schools which have always had had to observe a program of

OFFICERS WELCOMED

The Student Government Board Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and for the current year held its last Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins. Ray Thompson ,track coach, when interviewed by a member of the Student staff ,made the following statement: "I feel that this annual interviewed by a member of the Student staff ,made the following statement: "I feel that this annual interviewed by a member of the statement: "I feel that this annual interviewed by a member of the statement: "I feel that this annual interviewed by a member of the statement of her co-workers. The meeting was then the statement of the committee, and is assisted by Helen the statement of the statem

QUIMBY DIRECTOR

ablic Invited To Attend All Of Meetings And Debates

Approximately 80 representatives of Maine high schools and academies will be on campus Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, to take part in this year's semi-finals and finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Of the sixty school participating in the preliminaries, eighteen were successful in winning two of their debates, and in that way became eligible to compete for the state championship. However, there will be only sixteen schools on eampus this week-end, because of the inability of Calais Academy and of Brookline High to make the trip. As has been the custom in past years, a cup will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up, and a scholarship of one hundred dollars to the best individual debater, Both the winner and the runner-up will be eligible for the National Tournament which will be held this year on May 8 in

Wooster, Ohio. Professor F. Brooks Quimby is Director of the League, with Theo-News Told At Dinner Fourteen Men Get Var- Speaks At Orono On, dore Seamon as his assistant. Members of the Debating Council have charge of the arrangements. Murray, assisted by Lionel Lemieux, will preside at all the meetings. Members of the faculty have con-Frank Murray '34 of Auburn re- sented to serve as judges at the

There will be a meeting at seven interested, are asked to attend. Kenneth O. Foster representing There, complete announcements will cordially invited to attend meetings and the debates. After the "There is no Peace" was the debates, the decisions will not be ansubject of Murray's oration. This nounced until the groups have once oration in manuscript form together more assembled in Chase Hall; and with the orations given by the stu- when the results of the semi-finals dents representing Maine and Colby have been given out, the drawings are being sent to the national exewill be made for the final debates to tended congratulations to Miss Par- Falls; Donald R. Smith, Marble are being sent to the national executive secretary of the Intercollegical take place Saturday morning at nine

A very small audience attended for the semi-finals, the affirmative

North New Portland Aroostook Central Institute

Aroostook Central Institute vs.

Berwick Academy vs. Houlton High Berwick Academy Oxford High vs. Kingfield High Lee Academy Kingfield High vs. Lee Academy vs. Oxford High Caribou High vs. Rumford High Rumford High vs. Lisbon Falls High Lisbon Falls High vs. Hallowell High Hallowell High vs. Caribou High

Decorations For Senior Formal

Roane's Pennsylvanians Engaged For Annual Dance

The annual Senior Formal, planned for some time, is to be held Saturday evening, April 22 at Chase Hall. The dance, which is limited to ninety couples, will take place from

7:45 to 11:45. Spring decorations with yellow and green flowers will ornament the hall, and punch and ice cream will be served as refreshments. The orchestra. Roane's Pennsylvanians, is said to possess smartness and rythmn, and the whole affair is look-

ed forward to with interest. Guests for the evening President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray,

interscholastic track meet is fulfilling a real need, and though perhaps dent, Patricia Abbott '34.



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Our Responsibility

VERY man and woman in the student body should feel a sense of the responsibility of a host toward his guest this week-end as Bates entertains the finalists of its annual interscholastic debating league. This is an annual affair for the secondary school folks and an annual opportunity for the college to introduce itself to one hundred students who next year or in a few years will be looking about for a school of higher learning where they can spend the most crucial four year period of their lives.

The college can introduce itself best by the performance of its students and by the genuineness of the welcome accorded to the visitors. The substantial features of our campus that we will show them are factors in the sort of entertainment that Bates usually provides. We do not minimize these things of which we are so proud. We are certain that our buildings, gymnasium, dormitories, and recreation hall, our well-known athletic and debating teams among other things are equally as good as those of similar institutions. But the visitor expects this display; that is to say, he is less impressed permanently by these material features than he is by a more intangible thing we felt first during our freshman week and have been aware of continually ever since-that is the democratic campus spirit. It is, our conviction that these young people will carry away a more lasting impression of geniality and comradeship than of even venerable Hathorn Hall or the Athletic Building.

All undergraduates, therefore, especially those who have been given the added responsibility of entertaining the visitors in their dormitories and houses, have a duty to demonstrate Bates. We urge not a holiday or an assumed spirit when our best foot is forward, but a regular, every-day demonstration of Bates with all its friendliness for the high school people. Do not leave this matter to your elected officers. That is not genuine hospitality. That is imposing a duty on your representatives. Let each of us try to remember that in welcoming recognized leaders of Maine high schools now, we are assuring Bates of at least a few of that type of student which we will be proud to welcome as freshmen either next year or later.

Smoking On Campus

HE apparent misunderstanding on the part of many men over certain phases of the tradition against smoking on the campus proper seems to have led to some confusion. We feel that no one would violate wilfully a custom that has kept our campus free of discarded eigarettes, eigars, and matches, and has caused visitors to praise an observance maintained with some sacrifice. But it is the case that there have been infringements frequent and flagrant enough to provoke protests from students who feel the sanctity of deference to a tradition that admittedly retains the cleanliness of the college grounds.

These provisions that have been observed for years are not entirely prohibitive, however. Certain walks may be used for smoking. According to the Student Council, they are: from John Bertram Hall to Carnegie Science Building along Campus Avenue; the walk before Libbey Forum on Mountain Avenue, but not the one leading to the building; the Rand Hall side of College Street, but not on the campus side of the street above Campus Avenue; on the porch of Parker Hall and down as far as the small triangles a few feet away from the building.

Not Leaders—Representatives

O you have been elected to a campus office for next year. Congratulations! It is possible that you never had pictured yourself in such a role. You may be half-embarrassed by the honor and wondering just how you can live up to it. Perhaps you have served before and feel keenly how much room there is for improvement in your organization and on the campus.

It is pretty much the same campus-overorganized, driven, heedless, and unconscious of political, social, and spiritual needs. It is pretty much set in its ways and likes itself as it is. Try to lead it anywhere, especially uphill and you are tackling a man-sized job. But it is not hopeless, and moreover you must have ideas of your

Although you have been elected, nevertheless you are not necessarily a leader. You are a representative of the college electorate. On the other hand, yours is not a static position. You can intrench yourself. This implied action is easy to discuss, yet, we realize, more difficult to execute. For on this point is the pivot of the sad plight of

American politics. The American is indifferent to politics. Unless he is a politician he dislikes to take time to cultivate an interest with the result that his neglect opens the country to ruthless exploitation. The campus is the same, not so much for the actual irregularity as for the indifference that makes for stagnant inactivity. There are features of college life that are disagreeable. Still everywhere we find the same trouble: a lack of numbers interested means a restriction of healthy thought and action.

It is entirely within reason to expect that your task will be difficult. Conscientious at the start, at least, newly-elected officers have always encountered the same troublesome obstacles. Occasionally they are overcome, and it is likely that certain deliberate schemes are the reason.

There are at least two premeditations to be considered. The first lies in the admonition, trite and didactic, don't play politics, with the result that we have wholesome co-operation for good campus government. It means a relegation of certain ambitions, it is true; it means a bit of compromising; but it means in the end the selfrespect and appreciation of the students who we like to believe are appreciative.

After ruling out the fascinating game of polities, the conclusion is evident that you are representatives not leaders, and this brings up the second precaution—the question of sympathy between student and officer. A tendency to be oblivious of the man who elects him until election time is all too prevalent among the ones who picture themselves as leaders. It is perhaps a natural tendency. We do not cast reflections on the sincerity of campus leaders, but offer an alternative in the form of an attitude we see only seldom-that of representative government. Always willing to consider suggestions, the representative keeps his ear close to the ground. Very often proposals will not concur with his judgement, but he is at least sympathetic; for this reason he is successful more than his colleague who, impervious to suggestion, ignores the possibility that he would be more powerful were he to understand how the "man on the street" feels. The average student does not take much time thinking of Chapel, Commons, and the other phases of campus life. Rarely has he formulated a definite judgement upon them, but it is beyond the limits of common sense to expect that he has no reactions and would not have very concrete reactions if he were encouraged and prodded skillfully into serious thought.

Thus, if a more salutary conception of cooperation is to be secured, petty ambitions must be banished, and a closer contact must be acquired between the individual and the officers who are in a position to make changes.

This appears to place the burden upon the shoulders of the representatives to determine exactly how the individual student feels about his college.

After all, an efficient, sympathetic representative is a leader.

Sophomore Blazers

THERE is a movement on the part of a few sophomores urging that the class vote itself blazers. The instigation was started early in the year, but was dropped when the class voted to take the motion at a meeting a few weeks ago. Since then agitation for a second proposal has occasioned a class meeting Saturday moon to discuss it.

The introduction of the measure at this time is unfortunate. In the first place, its advocates propose abandoning a tradition that has existed at Bates for many years, whereby only the junior class has been privileged to vote blazers. A blazer, these sophomores claim, is rarely worn after leaving college. Its life is about two years, and therefore this is the last opportunity to procure one in order to derive all possible benefit from the jacket.

On the other hand, their opponents feel tradition should be retained when so little is at stake. Lax observance of one tradition leads to a drift towards laxity of others. The value of traditions cannot be denied. At Bates we bare our heads when the Alma Mater is played or sung; we say "hello" to everyone we meet on campus; we burn the dummy after last football practise; and we ring Hathorn's bell after an athletic victory. To assume that these would be forgotten if the sophomores adopted blazers is ridiculous, but, at least, there is a relation between traditions. In this particular case, breaking the custom would allow all four classes to sport the blazers that have marked previously only the juniors and seniors. Their commoness would make them unpopular.

In the second place, this is scarcely the time to incur new expenses. Many of our students are from Maine, and because some banks have not opened these students who might be able to put aside six dollars in normal times cannot possibly do so now. Because there are a few who can always take advantage of these embellishments, does not mean the class should sanction the idea. The very small number who indicate that they could buy blazers, leads us to the conclusion that they represent a small proportion,

There is, however, an alternative proposal. Recognizing some justice in the contention that the present time of voting, spring of the junior year, is too late, a fair compromise is the fall of the same year. The President-elect of the junior class, when approached with the new plan, agreed that if the class passes a motion postponing the matter until next fall he would appoint a committee, then, in September. In this way, prompt action of the committee would assure blazers soon after that.

Senior Chapel Cuts

T is a pleasant relief to the seniors to learn that the administration has decided to continue its past policy of granting to the graduating class an extension of cuts. This year's allotment is thirty-five, considerably more than the twenty-two allowed in the past few years. This increase is due, of course, to the fact that all cuts were changed at the beginning of the year from eleven to twenty-two. But one detail may be interesting and that is that whereas in the past the quota has been doubled, the number this year is nine less than double the regular allowance. However, in the past the increase was eleven. Now it is thirteen.

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

Scottsboro Case American justice is marked by few greater travesties than the conviction of Haywood Patterson, first of the Scottsboro defendants to be retired. American courts have again meted out class justice as in the famous cases of Sacco and Vanzetti and Mooney and Billings. In the present instance race prejudice and a poisonous hate played important parts. The negro youth was tried and condemned to death by a jury on which sat no representative of his race. Not on the weight of evidence but on basis of the same savage prejudice which led the United States Supreme Court to reverse the judge-ment of two years ago he was sentenced The nine negroes have been indicted for rape on two white girls, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates. It was on the word of one of these women, an admitted prostitute and a proven perjurer that Patterson was convicted. Ruby Bates swore no negro had ever touched them and a doctor introduced additional evidence. The temper of the prosecution may be judged by the violent remark of the Attorney-General that "no Alabama jury would listen to witnesses bought with Jew money from New York."

No More War "Opposition to war is mounting among those who have always been its indispensable and willing dupesthe young men. "Pacifism is becoming popular. On top of the resoluvoted overwhelmingly at the English universities of Oxford and Manchester has come the campaign in 145 colleges of the United States led by the Brown University Daily Herald. The undergraduates are being asked not to bear arms except in case of the invasion of the territory of the United States. At Columbia, of the 920 students expressing opi-nions 293 stated that they would go to war under any circumstances and 485 only in case of invasion. Students at Northwestern voted in the proportion of 9 to 2 not to fight in any war, Recent declarations of the various war departments about the possibilities of wholesale destruction of civilian populations makes such acts of defiance imperative if we are to preserve civilization.

Roosevelt-Up To Date The new administration has been catching up the log of several stand-pat Republican ones. Roosevelt is Dr. Zerby Speaks On breathing new life into legislation to meet the national emergency. However, the question remains whether it is not a life before death. Chief among Roosevelt's accomplishments of the last week are the following:

1. Message recommending developpower resources. 2. Proposals for the refinancing of

2 billion of home mortgages to match | lar conceptions of the Crucifixion farm mortgage relief

Portland Pastor Chapel Speaker Last Thursday

Rev. Robinson Says of the world. Morons Necessary To Human Welfare

Rev. Ernest W. Robinson, Bates '23, pastor of the Clark Memorial Methodist Church in Portland, and participant in local Holy Week services, was the Chapel speaker on ILLNESS ATTACKS

In his message, Mr. Robinson cited familiar poem which gives instruction as to the disposition of the author's body after death. The substance of the poem is as follows: When I die make no great cere-mony, but give me to the flames and scatter my ashes thus: one quarter on the green grass, another to the four winds, a third on the billowy sea, and the last under the feet of people on the street, making a closer contact than I ever made in life."

Speaking of making contacts with people, the speaker mentioned that it takes all types of humanity to tarial and will consist of writing to moron, commonly scorned by persons of a higher level is almost a necessity, for it is he who must perform duties which are necessary for human welfare.

WILLIAM WALLACE

William Wallace '35 of Dorchester, Mass., who was seriously injured held for editorial positions. by a hit-and-run motorist during the by a hit-and-run motorist during the spring vacation, will not be able to return to college until examination assistants are to be chosen for this

J. Wallace. Wallace, as a result of the accident, is in the Boston City Hospital recovering from concussion of the brain, multiple abrasions on the

By MARGARET HOXIE

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe, In a taxi they can be jolly,

But the girl worthwhile, Is the girl who can smile When you're bringing her home in a trolley.

-Mills College-

Ain't it the truth?

late, a chemical insecticide developed risk of our growing pains. at Rockhurst College, has brought learn how to prononce it.

Here's a school for you. Students at Michigan University may take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer school. Line forms at the right, please.

tendance is the sentence imposed upon the students of Colorado University who are versity who are caught drinking. Such an awful punishment, don't you think?

professor who was ten minutes late, he reprimanded them thus: "you should have seen I was here. My hat was on the desk." When he arrived culine indifference must become discussion to the desk."

Christ Crucified Because He Was Great Reformer

Policies Of Jesus To Rotarians

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby was the guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at the DeWitt on Friday noon. This meeting was a church ment of Muscle Shoals involving afforestation, flood control and use of the Crucifixion was part of the Good Friday program Dr. Zerby first spoke of the popu-

rm mortgage relief
3. Action speeded on 30 hour week pictures of Jesus, the man, and and suggestions made regarding minimum wage boards for industries.

4. Bill drawn and submitted to Congress regulating new security is-

5. Invitations to eleven countries for separate conversations preliminary to the World Economic Conference.

He then went on to give very definite reasons why Jesus, the Reformer, was crucified. In the first place, because he was a reformer of big things. He was not interested in the trivial matters and opposed the prevailing codes in the very heart of

the religious and social world. Secondly, he insisted on improvement. The Roman government was not seriously troubled, but Jesus persisted in planning a better order in place of existing good.

Thirdly, he was condemned for the sin of the world, for on his shoulders alone, he attempted to bear the bad

Fourthly, he refused to accept as an ultimate goal a good which was already existing. In an effort to bring about better human relations, placed himself on the lonely road to a finer and better world than his doubting co-citizens could foresee,

PIERCE ON RETURN

John Pierce '35, prominent Bates debater, is in the Portsmouth, N. H., City Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and is not expected to return to college until next month.

Abbott Smith

several alumni for contributions to the annual Commencement issue, and of assorting these contributions.

The Art Editor will be in charge of all drawing which may be submitted by students to be used as illustrations. Both these officers will work under the direction of the Editor and will be similar in rank ACCIDENT VICTIM

to the Assistant Editors. It is hoped that there will be sufficient interest in the offices to make possible a competition similar to the one to be

time, according to word received department, and those interested from Wallace's mother, Mrs. Patrick Manager.

Members of the lower three classes are included in the list of competitors for the vacant positions: S. brain, multiple abrasions on the body, and fracture of both ankles. He was spending his vacation in Dorchester, at the time of the accident.

It is hoped that some arrangement can be made for Wallace to continue his studies while at the hospital.

petitors for the vacant positions: S. E. Richards, '34; M. Hoxie, '35; A. Carlin, '35; O. Dodson, '36; J. R. Fredland, '36; N. A. Lennartson, '36; R. A. Johnson, '36; H. L. Starbird, '36; H. A. Sawin, '36. Any others who may be interested in competing may enter by seeing the Editor or the Assistant Editor.

INTERCOLLECIATE Last Issue of Garnet Betrays Genuine Efforts Says Critic

Verse, Essays formal and informal, and dazz Short Stories, a Play, evanescent qualities. —such is the variety presented in ing convincing characters in sh the March issue of the Garnet. The pages. range of types and techniques is a proof of determined and repeated noteworthy in conception and executhe fruit is not being eaten a bit indiscriminately and before it is fully "I Well Remember", Owen Dodson

A company to manufacture the insecticide is being incorporated with Prockly west holding 10% of the stock. Rockhurst holding 10% of the stock.

For 10% of the stock, we'd even learn how to prononce it.

Fight will instead by was too effusive bold to suggest that there is nothing to be sustained to the end. The disbold to suggest that there is nothing of the connected form of Robert A. John-like discipline for the teaching of the stock, we'd even learn how to prononce it. expressive of the collision of lives Students of Princeton recently unrelated except by their common distinct impression that more that held a debate on the subject, Resolved: That the shorter the kiss, the solved: That the shorter the kies, the longer the blies. The negative side Night Life" with its burly ex-lumberjack dissuaded from crime by the in- failed consequently to penetrate ner vision of a judge pronouncing the core of their inspiration. If possentence might bring increased conviction with more penetration in psy- its effects, it is the most tyrannic chological analysis

If one needs to be assured that the ertain way out of all human misery (including the Depression) is the collective suicide of War, he must surely succumb to Albert Olivers enter-'

older debating societies? Once more the question "Resolved, that the Country Is Superior to the Town" is When students of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska cut on a professor who were the students of Ward in his tipe for the fown is being argued, but in a dialogue as eloquent as it is tolerant, by Milton

in his classroom the next day, he tressed if it is true that "Everyone found it empty; but on each desk was a hat. is an author and writes across his face his own biography." For who of us can afford to have his wrinkles read? This choice piece of observation and fancy by Powers McLean is often acutely descriptive; it may be felt to err, perhaps, in its failure to stop at the psychological moment. Readers with a taste for the unexpected and the incongruous to be atmosphere of peace to the worshi

> downstream with John Dobravolsky in "Subconsciously Yours." What better example of the 'practical joking' of the gods beloved of H. L. Mencken than the ecstatis eulogy of the Baltimore Bad Boy in an issue of the Bates Garnet! "Spires, domes and minarets at we are warmed by the flame of Harold Yudkins' enthusiasm, even as planes and swarming, teeming citie

consciousness will enjoy drifting

By Prof. A. P. BERTOCCI judgments and blink before the flash and dazzle of a style not without in

whisps of fancy, hard-boiled realism, satire and irony, argumentation fenone act play by Thelma Kittredge cing adroitly and courteously, impressionism, stream-of-consciousness extreme difficulty of developing technique, emancipated versification truly dramatic situation and sketch

shaking of the Tree of Modern tion is Philip Starbird's "Song of the Riveter"—except when the antif one wonders now and then whether the fruit is not being eaten a bit inripe, there is consolation in the "Sequence" and "Old Love", Roberthought that we must all run the Johnson's "The Returning", Norma DeMarco's "Pastorale", and Abbot Smith's "Seaman Fred", have merit at Rockhurst College, has brought that college into the business field.

Among the stories, Rebecca Carbinates, and Adold the Smith's "Seaman Fred", have meritare in varying degree, of rhythm and the college into the business field. in its processes. A poem is more that a flicker of fancy or emotion tran out haphazardly in columns.

Another glance of satisfaction the effective drawings of Elizabe Lord, and the reviewer closes h Garnet. The ideal of significant con tent expressed in perfect and appr priate form so ably upheld by Edite Charlotte Cutts assures a heaven fa beyond our grasp. But who sha deny that the Bates Garnet is "o the way"?

Feminity needs no admonition to DR. ZERBY LEADS LENTEN SERVICE

A lenten communion service wa held last Thursday evening in th Chapel, under the auspices of th Council on Religion.

Dr. R. L. Zerby led the service which was well attended. The chape was arranged in religious simplicity the candlelight and music lending a encountered as one floats idly and haphazardly in exploration of one's mony by Constance Fuller, Crescen tia Zahn, Clyde Holbrook, and Donald Bond.

The college choir sang an anthem "The Prayer Perfect". They were directed by George Austin, the college organist.

"Spires, domes and minarets ar we hesitate at some of his literary civilization."-Rabbi Stephen Wise

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One of the are held every two years on various tures was Dorothy Canfield Fisher's A. A.

graduate, British citizen, editor of er of the night before.
"The Criterion", and Charles Eliot
Norton, Professor of Poetry at Harvard. His subject was "The Poetry of Edward Lear". He treated this and the appeal of the humorous in

FIRST CALL FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the lecture room of the gymnasium, will be held a meeting for the purpose of out-lining and discussing spring and fall football plans.

Coach Morey asks that all men, who are not engaged at this time in other athletics and who are interested in spring work or football next fall, at-

It is understood that the drill this spring will differ somewhat from the practice as it has been held in the past, and will be of a more informal and individual nature.

Daily Conference

One of the most interesting lectures was Dorothy Canfield Fisher's subjects, the last one on literature being eight years ago.

This year a committee of the faculty, headed by Prof. Wilmot A. Mitchell, was in charge. Memorial Hall, where it was held, was filled eighty miles every night and large numbers were turned away. One family came eighty miles every night, while many came from cities nearby. Several people from Bates attended regularly, and Wednesday night, April 12, the Spofford Club went in a body.

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The short Story". In this the author of "Bent Twig", "Rough of "Bent Twig", "Rough author of "Be

ican Realism", in which he defended realism in literature. The next speaker was T. S. Eliot, Harvard held every morning with the speak-health habits and to see what can he done to improve them.

Unemployed Alumni

At Muhlenburg College the Seniors | Walmsley and by Verna Brackett, posture? Come and see! | posture? Come and see! | poetry. The next night Elmer Rice, the author of the 1929 Pulitzer Prize play, "Street Scene", condemned the present theatre as a "baneful influence" in his lecture "The Theatre as a Social Force". Norman Foerster, Professor of English and Director of the School of "School o



By DOROTHY J. KIMBALL

Spring Season Sports Last week marked the beginning of the spring season in athletics. Members of all classes have a choice of soccer, track, and archery for two periods a week, while each class during the remaining period is engag d in slightly different activities. Betty Wilson is head of track this spring, while Georgette LePage Letters at the University of Iowa, heads up soccer and Grace Gearing is in charge of archery. W. A. A. periods started last week and as there was not a very large at-tendance at some of them, more girls are urged to take the matter in consideration and come out for W.

chapel, the plans for the remainder of the week were outlined by Prof.

STUDENT MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Members of the staff of the Bates Student will hold a reg-ular meeting in the History Room, Hathorn Hall, at one o'clock this afternoon. Thomas Musgrave, the new Editor-in-chief, will discuss his policies and plans for the coming year. Editor Musgrave has an nounced that this is a very important meeting, and he expects all members of the staff to attend. Any students who would like to try out for position on the staff of the Student are likewise invited to attend the meeting, and give their names to the heads of the departments in which they are in-

terested. This first meeting of the new Student staff will be followed by a series of meetings of special significance. It is planned to have speakers from outside the college address several of the meetings in the future.

Black-Midge Reid

April 12, the Spofford Club went in a body.

Dreiser Opens Series

Theodore Dreiser author of "Sister Carrie" and the well-known of the Nation and the Century many control of the Nation and the Cen Grace Gearing-100 will be presented to the dorm having Congressmen. The case of the Ports-Theodore Dreiser, author of "Sister Carrie" and the well-known of the Nation and the Century magazines. He defended as an expression of "American Tragedy", opened the series with his discussion of "American Series with his discussion of "American Criticism as Experience".

Health Week this week This is the Health Week this week. This is the Health Week this week. This is the Health Week this week this week. This is the Health Week this week this week. This is the Health Week this week this week. This is the Health Week this week. This Slogans and Songs; Milliken and Whittier - Diet; Hacker - Lung be done to improve them.

At a general assembly of the Capacity and Strength Tests, A girl Monday morning after from each house will take part in the

Duplication In Gov't Bureaus Says Prof. Gould

Deplores Added Cost To Gov't, In Lecture On Bureaucracy

"Why increase the bureaus when most of their matters should be handled elsewhere, and not add so much to the cost of government?" asked Prof. R. R. M. Gould in a lecture on "Bureaueracy" to the ocal B. P. W., Friday, April 7.

During his lecture Professor Gould iscussed how the bureaus in various epartments of the government riginated. Then, in specific examples, he told of the duplication which is occurring. In the Department of Agriculture, for instance, a list of ten bureaus was given. These probably at a time when started department was thriving and now are not so necessary. Bureaus are often duplicated in other departments, Professor Gould explained.

Must Beat Congress To It At the present time President Rooevelt is trying to abolish this duplication. He must, however, work fast to accomplish what he has set out to do before Congress gets its breath and finds occasion to quarrel with what he is doing. Cutting down of expenses and the combination of bureaus is often interfered with by example of this sort of thing, Professor Gould went on to say. Some who do not wish the navy yard removed, complained to their Congressman who, in turn, registered the complaint at Washington.

After quoting statistics to show

Posture Contest that night also. Which dormiory will have the best posture? Come and see!

After quoting federal, State, and how the costs of federal, State, and Local governments have doubled and redoubled in some cases, Professor Gould concluded by giving the follow-

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TENTATIVE TEAM PICKED FOR PENN RELAYS, APRIL 27, 28

Adams, Lary, Sheridan, Pendleton, Probable Choices—Other Possible Team Members Are Jellison, Jensen, Butler

Bates will again be represented in

will probably not be in condition;

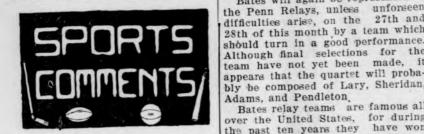
Jensen, who has been running the

dashes this winter; and Butler whose

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specialty is the half-mile

Adams, and Pendleton



By NATE MILBURY

As we take over this column and the job which has just been laid down by Vincent Belleau, we feel that we are entering upon an entirely new experience. We hope that during the year to come we may succeed in upholding the standards set Lafayette, Springfield, Boston Uniseason opens, by such past editors as Parker Mann versity. Rutgers. Howard, and Leter the things of the content of t and Vin The writer feels fortunate in having many able assistants and same policies which have been laid down by the editor just retired. We will make many mistakes; we may not always give just credit where it belongs. We hope the readers of this column will try to overlook it whenever possible. However weak our efforts may be, all will be done with absolute sincerity.

This afternoon, the weather permitting, will see the baseball squads of the four Maine colleges in series games. This year finds the Garnet who real last years of the count muster a couple of promising quarter-milers. All the larger colleges and universities are represented in this class among which are Pittsburgh, Navy, Michigan State, Colgate (winner for several years), and Fordham. There is a possibility that the same team might compete in both the college relay and the class B. relay. This, of course, depends upon the condition last year and if he teams up with Simpson they should make a formitting, will see the baseball squads of the four Maine colleges in series games. This year finds the Garnet

games. This year finds the Garnet baseball stock the highest it has been in several seasons. Under one of the best coaches obtainable at any price, a group of veteran players are being moulded the team are Jellison, who has been their backhand serves. into the smoothest working unit sick a great deal this winter and which has represented Bates in many years. Without a doubt, interest in the diamond game has been slipping here in the past but a state title brought home would do a lot to bring baseball back to its rightful place among college activities.

Held indoors by a post-winter snowstorm, the relay men are left now with but a little over a week in which to got in condition. which to get in condition for the in a series of student lectures. Penn Relays, Coach Thompsons' men have always made a good showing and won more than their share of the victories at these meets. This year will be no exception. The boys had hard luck at Boston earlier in the winter but they have the ability and the score this spring should look entirely different.

For those interested, Captain Frank Wood and his racquet twirlers may be seen working daily in the gym. Although they have been handi-capped by the recent weather which has brought distaste to the mouth of all local athletic aspirants, they still have a chance for out-of-doors practice before their season opens practice before their season opens the first of next month with Colby. By the way, we wonder what will be the faculty reaction this spring in regard to Sunday afternoon use of the tennis courts by members of the student body? Sunday skating was not entirely unsuccessful this winter.

The results of the inter-dorm swimming meet was very interesting to those who would like to see swimming a recognized sport here next year. Considerable interest was displayed and talent was discovered which many a swimming coach would like to get hold of,

The Portland Boys' Club Mara-thon, which will be held this after noon, takes on the aspects of a col-legiate race. Among the entrants are Capt. Booth and Earnie Black, two of Orono's mainstays in the longer distances; Bay Estes of Harvard; Hilon, Bevon, Cliff Vesey and ex-captain Christe of Colby; and Corry Jordan, former Bates freshman star Russ Jellison, our own cross-country leader and the present five mile title holder has not entered this year but is concentrating his energies upon his regular distance for the coming meet with New Hampshire. Butler, Malloy, Winston and Buker, who were planning to run these races have witheld their entries due to the proximity of the New Hampshire-Bates duel here on Garcelon Field.

Be not alarmed, the grunting, groaning and moaning now heard daily in the Alumni gym is but the produce of Coach Patterson's charges, who are now preparing for the coming American Legion amateur wrestling tournament. Whether they will enter individually or as a team depends upon the decision of the athletic council. Nevertheless, plans have been made for all the boys to appear along with Patterson, who has been chosen one of the three referees of the tournament.

WE ARE TOLD THAT-Mike Ryan Colby track coach, is a former win-ner and record maker in the Boston marathon which is being held today Track followers who were shocked to hear that Bill Carr, Olympic quarter mile record setter was out of competition with a broker ankle due to an auto accident, were as surprised to hear of the death of George Saling, Olympic world record setting hurdler from the U. of Iowa in an auto crash..... At Bowdoin they have abolished their gym and fencing teams to provide a fund to send outstanding performers in all sports to the big meets Organized spring football is being held at Colby for the first time in years... Next Saturday Bowdoin will hold a meet for the first time in two years on its own out of door track ... Harvard men may have their beer in the dining halls, but not the athletes No sir, Bill Bingham states empha-tically... Plans for the state cinder meet this May are now being pushed at Colby ... Romansky, of football fame, seems to be the leading mound candidate of Maine

Tennis Team To Open Season At Waterville May 1

Veterans—Freshmen Try For Berths

Although final selections for the team have not yet been made, it appears that the quartet will probably be composed of Lary, Sheridan, Adams, and Pendleton

With the first tennis match May 1 against Colby, the court aspirants are working out daily under the Auburn Y pool a week before the spring vacation. Despite the fact the meet was held during a pool of the meet was held in the meet was held during a pool of the meet was held and t 28th of this month by a team which should turn in a good performance. Although final selections for the Bates relay teams are famous all for the first five positions. The sixth with examinations and at an hour over the United States, for during place up to now is doubtful and is which conflicted with classes and the past ten years they have won many victories at the Penn Relays.

Captain Frank Wood and Bert shown. The times in most instances In 1930 the two mile team won the Antine are the veterans, and will compared very favorably with those probably play number one and two positions. Antine last year joined up with Jacobs to take the state doubles championship. Wood, who showed a good brand of tennis his first two years suffered last year from an in.

Russ Jellison representing the championship of America. Last year Bates sent a team to the relays that lege class against such colleges as jury but should be in form when the The team will compete in the col- years suffered last year from an in-

versity, Rutgers, Howard, and Lehigh. Coach Thompson said that he would like to enter a team in the B plans to follow in many respects the same policies which have been laid promising quarter-milers. All the only twice during the season. A fast

On the tentatively picked team, midable pair. Fifth position will be not he breast stroke race, picked up the breast stroke race, picked up th

The sixth position will be the most doubtful. Turner, Brewster, the big boy from East Parker Stevens, and Torrey seem to be the showed up well in this event. main contenders. Any of these, nevertheless, may surprise and gain any Jellison, is the only point winner place after the third. Bragg, who has been expected to be an outstanding graduation. With Olds, Murray,

ligible.

Inter-Dormitory Swimming Meet Reveals Talent

Antine And Wood Only Off-Campus Men Win, With Jellison Meet Star

Russ Jellison, representing the won the 40 yard back-stroke, 100 yard free style, and was anchor on the winning relay team. Jellison's efforts are all the more remarkable, when one stops to think that he has been running all winter and not swimming at all. Barney Olds, former Hebron Aca-

demy swimming star, lead the East Parker team which captured second place in the meet. Olds swam on the relay team, took second in the 40 yard race, and tied with Whitehouse for first place in the free style race. Red Sheridan with a first in

pected. Other possible members of Both appear to be a little weak in Chase seems to have a lot of endurance and stamina. He is a very likely prospect in this event. Al Carlin, the big boy from East Parker, also

It may be worth noting that Russ candidate has been declared ine- Chase, Carlin, and Sheridan as a The Garnet should have good could mould a strong club next windoubles teams for the state matches and if the team comes up to expectation should make a good showing.

could mould a strong club next winter. Already swimming fans are rejoicing over the interest in the team another inter-dorm meet will be held.

HOW RIVALS WILL LINEUP

Bates' Runners Not To Enter In Portland Races

Garnet Colors Absent For First Time In Many Years

For the first time in many years no Bates athlete is entered in the annual road races conducted on Patriots' Day by the Portland Boys' Club. Winston, Butler, Malloy, and Buker, all members of Coach Thompson's track squad, who were planning to run, have witheld their entries due to the dual meet with New Hampshire which is but two weeks

Last year Russell Jellison '33 took first place in the five mile race and set a new course record of twenty five minutes, five and a fifth seconds. Don Malloy '35 took third in the same race, being beaten out for second place by less than a yard by Messer, winner of the event three years ago.

Norman Whitten '32, who won the eight mile race two consecutive years, holds the eight mile record for this longer distance in 44 minutes, seven and a half seconds. Last year Whitten did not run, and the eight mile cup was taken by Coryden Jordan, who this year is defending his title. Jordan, who is a former Bates cross country star, won individual honors by leading the freshman pack in the New Eng-

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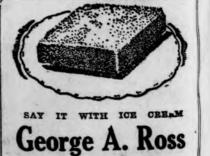
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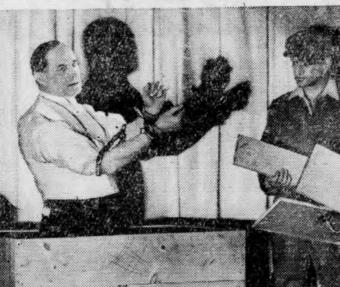
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