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FROM THE NEWS

- More Curricula Changes
Men of Amherst
Grading System Under Fire
Trials of a President
Pacifism: Educational Problem
The Estate of Education
The Auto Strikes
More on Education
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

MASS STATE COLLEGIAN has asked for student opinion on suggested changes in curricula. They have been discussed sanely and widely by trustees, faculty, and now students.

THE Amherst STUDENT editorially chastises some of the student body of that college for their wantonness in misusing the college library.

SKIDMORE WOMEN'S COLLEGE in New York State to revise, according to the plans of its curriculum committee, the present grading system.

FOR those who do not realize their good lot in attending a college that is financially sound, the summary of the achievements of the president of a small mid-western institution is enlightening.

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT, wife of the President, makes pacifism an educational problem. She says: "Teachers are responsible for the state of mind in the younger generation that is going to resort to war or peace."

THE sad estate of education is attested by the most prominent example of municipal negligence—Chicago. That city has just paid over four million dollars to its 17,000 teachers for their salaries for the month of May 1932.

OF interest in the current struggles between the employees and the auto magnates, with the impending strikes, is the way that Henry Ford nearly outsmarted the Auto Chamber of Commerce.

ORGANISATIONS without mention are watching with breathless interest the fight in the nation's capitol for money, federal funds, to keep the schools open next fall.

You can get a lot out of life just by looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mabie.

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 28 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

DEBATE

FRIDAY EVENING IN LITTLE THEATRE

PRICE, 10 CENTS

JUNIORS RE-ELECT LINDHOLM TO PRESIDENCY - MUSKIE AND GORE ARE OTHER CLASS HEADS

Presidents Of Two Lower Classes Meet Defeat At Polls—Lenore Murphy Again Vice-President Of Sophomores

WALTER GAY IS NEW JUNIOR TREASURER

Betty Fosdick V.—President And Barbara Leadbetter Secretary of '35

In the General College Elections Monday, Milton Lindholm '35 was the only one of three class presidents to be re-elected, for in the sophomore class President Verdelde Clark was defeated by Edmund Muskie, while in the freshman class Charles Gore defeated the present leader, Charles Markell.

Lindholm defeated a field consisting of Bond Perry, Howard Norman, and Carl Milliken. Other members of the class of the 1935 to be elected to positions of honor were: Betty Fosdick, vice-president; Barbara Leadbetter, secretary; and Walter Gay, treasurer.

Lenore Murphy Re-elected Lenore Murphy was re-elected vice-president of the class of 1936, while Dorothy Staples succeeds Verdelde Clark as secretary, and Walter Winston as treasurer, and Lenore Conrad is the new treasurer who replaces Robert Saunders.

In the class of 1937, Margaret Melcher was elected vice-president; Ruth Merrill, secretary; and Ernest Robinson, treasurer. Defeated candidates were vice-president, Priscilla Warren; secretary, Millicent Thorp; and treasurer, Barney Marcus.

Retiring officers in the junior class are Frances Hayden, vice-president; and Robert Kramer, treasurer. The candidates defeated in the election Monday were vice-president—Alice May, Madeline McIlroy, and Charlotte Harmon; secretary—Margaret Perkins, Betty Durell, and Lillian Bean; and treasurer—Charles Paige, Samuel Fuller, and John Gross.

Rutledge '34 In Special Recital

Robert Rutledge '34, who was a feature entertainer at the Auburn Theater last week, appeared in Auburn last night in a special Operatic Aria Recital at the Phil-Harmonic Studio.

Musical Clubs And Individual Artists Give Brilliant Concert

Bates Musical Clubs, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, presented in the Chapel Monday evening a concert that was attended by a large audience comprising members of the college community and lovers of Lewiston-Auburn music.

The program opened with three selections by the Orphic Society symphony orchestra. Mr. Crafts conducted: "Hungarian Dances," nos. 2 and 8; "Valse des Fleurs," waltz purely melodious; seductive waltz by Tschakowsky and the number by Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Florida Team To Debate Friday In Little Theatre

Southern College Team Has Covered 7,000 Miles This Year

Edmund Muskie '36 and Carleton Mabree '36 meet the University of Florida in a debate here Friday, evening in the Little Theatre. March 23, and thus bring to a close the current debating season for men.

The Bates speakers have the affirmative on the question that the power of the President should be substantially increased. There will be no decision, but the debate will be followed by an open forum.

Like Bates, the University of Florida participates in many debates and makes a specialty of trips. This discussion with Bates is but one of nine debates on the present trip.

Missionary From Persian Gulf To Speak To-night

Dr. Harold Storm Is Brought Here By Y Groups

Dr. Harold Storm will speak to a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in Chase Hall this evening at 7 o'clock. He is a medical missionary from Muscat on the Persian Gulf.

Dr. Storm is now making his headquarters in New York during his first furlough. Bates is one of many colleges to hear of his adventures.

LOMBARDI COMPLETES YEAR AS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Julius S. Lombardi brings to a close this month a year of service as president of the Bates Student Council. In many respects the presidency of the men's governing body is the outstanding honor that the men of the college can bestow on any individual, and it is certain that the position is one that a majority desire to attain, but few are anxious to retain.

Monday a new Student Council president is to be elected, and the statement made a year ago is of interest at this time. "Our job is no small one. For that reason we appreciate even more the trust which the student body has placed in our hands.

Men Of College To Hold Special Election Monday To Select New Student Council Representatives

Julius Lombardi To Retire As President—List Of Junior Class Nominees Is Still Incomplete

Men of the college will hold a special election Monday to select representatives for the Student Council. All of the men of the four classes are eligible to vote for the nominees of each of the three lower classes, and it is expected that a large percentage of the men will take advantage of the opportunity to elect a new president to succeed Julius Lombardi, and to elect the other members.

According to the Blue Book Constitution, the candidate from the class of 1935 receiving the largest number of votes will automatically be elected president of the Council. In this respect, all of the junior nominees will be eligible for the presidency which entails the privilege of presiding at Student Assemblies and of calling meetings of the Men's Assembly.

Election Postponed The election would have been held last Monday but was postponed because of the fact that the juniors have not as yet selected a list of nominees that is satisfactory to the present Student Council.

Milton Lindholm, Walter Gay, and Samuel Fuller, the present Student Council members from the class of 1935, are automatically renominated and are eligible for the presidency. Bond Perry and John Dority have also been nominated as candidates, and the Student Council and Faculty Committee have designated these men as satisfactory nominees.

Sophomore Candidates Candidates for the class of 1936 are Stanton Sherman, Edmund Muskie, Robert Saunders, Frank Manly, Henry Brewster, and Morris Drobosky. Sherman and Muskie are the present members of the Council.

For the class of 1937, the present member is George Scoffays, and the nominees are Norman Kemp, Frederick Martin, and William Metz.

MacFarlane Club Arranges Vesper Service on Sunday

Special Lenten Program In Chapel At 4:30 P. M.

Music by the Bates Choral Society, Sylvester Carter, Lucienne Blanchard, and Josiah Smith, organist, will feature the special Lenten service that will be held in the Bates Chapel Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the MacFarlane club.

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CATHERINE CONDON SUCCEEDS PATRICIA ABBOTT AS PRES. OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOV'T

New Head Has Served As Secretary-Treasurer And Sophomore Representative—Edith Milliken Vice-Pres.

LILLIAN BEAN IS SECRETARY-TREAS.

Defeated Presidential Candidate, Jean Murray, Is Cheney House Adviser

Catherine Condon '35 was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, one of the most coveted appointments that may be won by a Bates girl. In the election she defeated Jean Murray '35 who was vice president of the Association last year.

Under the new regime Edith Milliken '36 will be vice-president and Lillian Bean '35 has been elected secretary-treasurer. They replace Jean Murray, vice-president last year, and the new president who was secretary-treasurer.

The remainder of the association that has been elected will have Elizabeth Fosdick '35 as senior adviser of Milliken and Whittier Houses.

In the case of the Women's Student Government Association the defeated candidate for the presidency, who this year is Jean Murray, will be the senior adviser for Cheney House.

Politics Club Elects Gross To Presidency

Betty Fosdick Is Re-elected To Vice-Presidency

John Gross '35 defeated Walter Norton '35 for the presidency of the Politics Club in the elections Monday. The retiring president is Donald M. Smith '34 who replaced Theodore Seamon '34 when the latter withdrew to go on a debating tour of Canada.

Production Of Macbeth Is New Feather In 4-A Players' Cap

By Robert G. Berkelman That Shakespearean tragedy is not beyond the reach and grasp of the English 4A Players was demonstrated to capacity audiences in the Little Theatre, Thursday, Friday evenings, March 8-9.

Shakespeare's comedy annually, "Macbeth," if the reviewer is not mistaken, was their first attempt at poetic tragedy—a new feather for their already well-decorated cap.

The most laudable feature of the whole production was the harmonious cooperation of the three dozen players and the behind-the-scenes workers. The rapidly changing, often brief episodes of "Macbeth," Shakespeare's swiftest tragedy, require well-planned scene shifting and studied lighting effects.

John Dority '35, Student Editor, Announces Staff

Harold Bailey Replaces Bond Perry As News Editor

John Dority '35, new editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, has selected a new staff for the paper that will begin work after vacation.

Harold Bailey '36 is to succeed Bond Perry '35 as News Editor on the STUDENT staff. During the past year Bailey has done more work on the paper than any other member of his class.

The new sports editor is to be Robert Saunders '36, who replaces Nathan Milbury '34. Damon Stetson '36 is to be Debating Editor, replacing Albert I. Oliver '34; while Rosie Gallinari '35 is to be the new Intercollegiate Editor, taking the place of Margaret Hoxie '35.

Bond Perry '35 is to be the new Managing Editor on Dority's staff. In the business department, James Oliver '35 succeeds Charles Povey '34 as Advertising Director, while Ralph Musgrave '35 takes the place of Harold Smith '34 as Business Manager.

Frances Hayden And Ruth Rowe Lead Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Jellison, Secretary—Marjorie Fairbanks, Treas.

Frances Hayden '35, present vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and for three years vice-president of her class, was elected Monday to be president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

In electing the present vice-president to be president, the Y. W. C. A. is apparently establishing a precedent for Miss Grover was vice-president of the group her junior year.

Witches Impressive

The size of the cast precludes individual commendations. Certain scenes, though, stand out in the reviewer's mind with special instances. The witches—Louise Geer, Millicent Thorp, and Margaret Melcher—thanks to superb lighting and to their own well-trained katzenjammer, developed the weird atmosphere as impressively as professionals.

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Continued on Page 2

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The Bates Student

STRIKE!

IT IS regrettable that during the discussion of amendments to the Student Council Constitution last week mention was made to a strike on the campus.

It is easy, however, to understand how this remark came about. Even in the most conservative meetings certain irresponsible folks become excited and say things that they regret soon after. And last week there were some people of this temperament at the meeting who did not understand the motives and the theory of the men who proposed the amendments. They, in their characteristic manner, felt that a personal element was involved and that the issue was possible only if pressure was applied. Nevertheless, one of the men who planned to explain his stand eventually did explain his temperate point of view. The tenor of the meeting was one of moderation and reserve. No noise was forthcoming from the hall, and the assembly broke up in order.

It is difficult to understand how the idea of a strike can be taken seriously. For anyone who knows the college man realizes that the student is not anxious to know who is who about him and what goes on on the campus; he cares less what is happening off the campus, and he cares not at all about any issue that might require some thought that has to be sustained for even one day. He is fundamentally conservative, although there are some radical ones. And he is oblivious to all things except those at which he can dabble in an informal way. It is an unfortunate state of affairs, but it is a true one.

There are those who attack the complacency, and there are those who uphold it. The latter, we are sorry to say, are in the majority. But the point is that the idea of a strike is not one that would be resorted to by students. It is contrary to the feelings of the larger part of them.

INTELLECTUAL PROLETARIAT

WITH THE prospect of more than a hundred men and women graduating from Bates this spring, the question again comes to us to ask: Where are they going? What will they do?

Will they wear out shoe leather in a futile search for employment? Will they, in the bitterness of disappointment, develop in this country a discontented intellectual proletariat such as exists in Germany and Poland, signs of which are already appearing in the United States.

It is quite safe to say "yes" to all these questions. And, we must not forget to add, some 100 more will be graduated next year, and, on the whole, will receive the same results. As Sir Arthur Currie, late head of McGill University, once said, "How can you expect anything else if the educated youth of our land discover that the world has no use for them? They demand the right to live, to work, to prosper. The United States must face the problem of a growing manhood determined to take its place in the general scheme of things."

Society is faced today with two discontented forces—the man on the street with an empty stomach, and the trained minds with nothing to occupy them but reflection. It is the latter, the intellectual proletariat, that is causing growing alarm to modern business.

The main basis for this fear could be found perhaps in the two words used to characterize the group—discontented and hungry. Hunger can be satisfied with food, but criticism, when it has a sound basis, cannot be answered so easily. The leaders of our society see this and begin to fear for the institutions that they have built up.

Such fear is foolish and idle. The next generation is bound to introduce change into a system that brought about the present conditions. Poverty, crime, war, and immorality, all of them must go. If this reaction must come, it is not better to come from the discontented intellectual than from the hungry mob in the streets?

Sitting tight on faulty institutions seems a failing of the times. That the younger generation has the courage to attack and the desire to reform should be a source of satisfaction rather than fear. We cannot forever "sit tight." Man's life is a progress not a station.

TYPES OF STUDENTS

ANALYZING college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of educating, and another attacks the number being educated. As good a classification of students as we have heard was expressed a few weeks ago by Dean Wayne Morse, of the Oregon Law School.

Five types of students enter into the hall of learning, points out the Dean. The first type includes the

NOT EVEN THE YOUNGEST

ONCE UPON a time there was a college paper with a batting average of about .500, which is a great improvement over some batting averages, and a good deal worse than some others. And although this certain paper failed to click every time, it managed to blunder into some things that have troubled college men for some time and promise to perplex them in the future. Commencement, what is it now? and What to do in case of another war are but two of them. Moreover, at times the newspaper took up its cudgels over matters a little nearer home. It even broke traditions by suggesting changes in customs which had become petrified by tradition. So, as a result, and as might be expected, a small number of people who objected to all this liberty made considerable noise; by day and by night the air was filled with lamentations and recriminations.

Shortly after, however, these young men who ran the college paper put their ears a little closer to the ground, and heard things. Some one was saying, "I like this and I like that because you are not always safe and sane." But when this was told to others their reply was always the same. "Radicals," they would shout. "What are you trying to do—make people think?" The editors were told that that was impossible.

IF THE newspaper had failed to make people think, at least it had made them talk. Which was, of course, judged in the cool light of the morning something of a triumph. Because young men, those in college, at any rate, do not tarry to consider changes if the path to change seems to offer the semblance of resistance. On provocation they will pause and talk, however. They are generally willing to take the credit for bearing the hope of the world on their sometimes thin shoulders, but when it comes to a showdown, Cicero had it figured correctly, when he said, "Let no new precedents be established."

These same young men who ran the college paper admitted often enough that they had made mistakes. So had many of those about them. They were often forced to rationalize their unfortunate position with the slightly threadbare assertion that the spice of life is in its inaccuracy. But this, as anyone will tell you, is an exceedingly embarrassing, precarious, and sometimes untenable position to maintain. Often enough their tight-rope attitude was caused by the perfectly logical desire to offend no one, but to say some thing that simply eried to be said. As time went on, nevertheless, this offering of new plans to normally torpid young people, both men and women, resulted in either of two things: indifference or wrangling disagreement.

Of the two these youthful newspapermen vastly preferred the latter, although it was seen that even this was a compromised objective. At least it showed that their efforts had not been totally in vain. And they pondered seriously if a part of their not-too-vast reading public offered the comment that the only evident purpose served by their organ of "distorted opinion" was misrepresenting facts. They were reassured when they recalled the many serious folks, Alumni, Alumnae, friends, just critics, and so forth who admitted that with the undesirable flairs, it was still the best college paper in New England, for the college was in that section of the country. And they smiled. For, they remembered,

"None of us is infallible—not even the youngest."

Sophomore Dance

Continued from Page 1

The whole party was well systematized. A standard of decoration has been set which it will be very difficult for future committees to attain. It all goes to prove that simplicity is the most lasting type of beauty and the most tolerable. A smooth floor, a smooth orchestra, a smooth girl—and a smooth party.

Lenten Service In Chapel

Continued From Page 1

Meditation
Rev. Ernest Robinson, Portland
Chorus
"Sure He Hath Borne Our Grievs" Handel
Bates Choral Society
Benediction
Choral Amen Beethoven
Postlude
Hallelujah Handel
Joseph Smith '35, organist
Seldon T. Crafts, Conductor

THE BATES STUDENT

Thomas Musgrave, '34 Editor-in-Chief
Isidore Arik, '34 (Tel. 1418-W) Managing Editor
Bond Perry, '35 (Tel. 1418-W) City Editor
Elizabeth Saunders, '34 (Tel. 4853) Women's Editor
Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 2840) Intercollegiate Editor
Albert Oliver, '34 (Tel. 853) Debate Editor

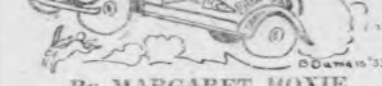
Reporters
Abbott Smith '34, Dorothy McAllister '34, Ruth Carter '34, Pauline Jones '34, Elizabeth Fodick '35, Willard Higgins '35, Carl Milliken '35, Jean Murray '35, Stowell Ware '35, Louise Williams '35, Beulah Wilder '35, Rosie Gallinari '35, Frances Hayden '35, Roger Freeland '36, Pauline Hanson '36, Nils Larsonson '36, Thelma King '36, Phyllis Povey '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Gordon Jones '35, Harold Bailey '36

SPORTS STAFF Editor
Nathan Millery, '34
Jack Rugg '34, Damon Stetson '36, Bob Saunders '36, Ed Wintson '35

BUSINESS BOARD
Charles Povey, '34 Advertising Manager
Harold Smith, '34 Business Manager
Ralph Musgrave '35, James Oliver '35

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Certain professors at the University of Washington say that students who aim for A grades are absolutely devoid of personality; and that the great horde of C students move the world. Thanks, professors; we always thought so, too.

We quote the following verbatim from the University Echo of the University of Chattanooga: "In keeping with a time honored tradition, the junior class president and prom committee men have asked that no corsages be sent for the Junior prom. Any corsages worn must be checked at the door before wearers are admitted to the prom."

With so many petitions circulating around lately, this bit of news might be interesting. The editor of a western college publication recently tried a little experiment which had a very humorous result. They were trying to determine how many people get the true import of what they read. A petition was drawn up and sent around the campus. It was returned signed by 309 students and three professors, signifying their endorsement. The petition advocated mass suicide by decapitation on a certain day.

This good advice from the Tufts Weekly is always helpful: You have two alternatives: Your professor is either hard or easy. If he is easy You have nothing to worry about. If he is hard You have two alternatives: Either you study or you bluff. If you study hard You don't need to worry. If you bluff You have two alternatives: Either your bluff works or it doesn't. If it works you don't need to worry. If it doesn't work You have two alternatives: Either you are conditioned or you flunk. If you are conditioned You don't have to worry. If you flunk You don't have to worry any longer. Therefore, why worry?

COUNCIL ON RELIGION

The two members elected from the student body at large to membership in the Council on Religion are Walter Gay '35 and Antoinette Bates '35 as a result of the elections Monday.

The Council is composed of both students and members of the faculty, and brings to the campus many worthwhile speakers as well as being active in the general campus problems. Retiring student members are Clyde Holbrook '34 and Crescentina Zahn '34.

Parlez-Vous Français?

Les enfants s'imaginent souvent de beaux voyages. Etant petite fille, j'ai réalisé ce rêve, puisque je suis allée depuis le Connecticut jusqu'à Missouri. Tous les incidents du chemin m'ont enchantée. Les grandes salles d'attente m'ont stupéfiée. Je ne m'étais jamais sentie si petite. Tous les gens se précipitaient à et à de sorte que j'avais peur d'être écrasée. Mais j'ai toujours empoché la main de ma mère qui me sauvée de tout malheur. Je m'adressais beaucoup au guichet. Je ne savais rien du tarif, et je croyais qu'on donnait les billets gratis! On m'avait qu'à demander un billet pour le recevoir, selon mon idée.

Dans le train le wagon-lit était mon favori. J'ai observé soigneusement chaque fois que le porteur négre a produit les lits mystérieux. La couchette d'un haut était pour moi. Je me souvies encore des ténèbres sans fond et de l'odeur étrange de l'air. Le mouvement et le fracas du train m'ont donnée la sensation de m'en aller dans quelque pays ensorcelé où je ne savais quoi d'extraordinaire m'attendait.

Le wagon-restaurant m'a étonnée aussi. Je ne pouvais pas comprendre comment on cuisinait dans un tel petit morceau de cuisine. J'étais sûre qu'il n'y avait pas là de place pour le poêle de cuisine et la glacière auxquels j'étais accoutumée. Quand les garçons ont paru dans l'entrée de la cuisine, je tremblais de peur qu'ils ne tombent avant qu'ils arrivent à la table. Les mets tremblaient, mais ils ne tombaient jamais.

Quand le train marchait à toute vitesse, je me tenais assise à la fenêtre pour voir le panorama qui passait, où j'écoutais quelque histoire que ma mère me racontait. Mais quand un coup de sifflet annonçait que le train s'arrêterait bientôt, je devenais immédiatement pleine d'activité. J'aidais à descendre les bagages du filet et puis je me hâtais à me mettre dans la queue devant la porte. Quand nous arrivions enfin au quai, le contrôleur me descendait du wagon, et j'attendais fièrement que ma mère descende.

Theresa Buck '34.

John Dority '35 Succeeds David As 4-A President

Margaret Perkins New Vice-President—Tie For Secretary

As a result of the elections held last Monday in the Alumni gym, John Dority '35 was elected to the presidency of the 4-A Players, the official dramatic organization of Bates.

Dority has had much experience with the 4-A Players and has taken several leading roles in the past and recent production, his last appearance being in "Macbeth." In heading the dramatic club, he replaces John David '34. Also in the elections this year Dority was appointed president of the Christian Service Club and was the other candidate for the presidency in the Y. M. C. A.

Margaret Perkins '35, who is well remembered for her work in "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire," is to be the new vice-president for the dramatic club, and she will take the office formerly held by Russell Milnes '34.

The secretaryship in the elections returning resulted in a tie between Louise Gear '36 and F. Nan Wells '35. This office was formerly held by Margaret Perkins.

Bates Still At Top Of Eastern Debate League

Bates is still at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League in spite of a 3-0 loss to Lafayette, the first loss in two years for a Bates team. Friday night a team composed of Bond Perry, Frank Murray, and Theodore Seamon defeated Yale 3-0 in what President Gray termed "the best debate I have heard in years." This tie in the final standing of the League. There is a chance that Bates may be the winner, but there is also the mathematical possibility of a tie between Bates, Yale, and Wesleyan.

If Wesleyan wins her last two debates unanimously, she will tie for first place with Bates. On Friday, a postponed debate with Lafayette will determine Yale's chances of getting into a tie. But Yale will win unanimously to do this. Only once in the last five years has Bates failed to win the League championship. This year she may not win, but at least she will tie for the top position.

Gay President Of Varsity Club, Stone Vice-Pres.

Walter Gay '35 was elected president of the Varsity Club as a result of the balloting Monday. He defeated Milton Lindholm for the honor, and succeeds Jere Moyalhan, who was the leader of this organization until he left college a short time ago.

William Stone '35 is the new vice-president, having defeated Edward Winslow; while Samuel Fuller defeated Frank Pendleton for the position of treasurer. The new secretary is Robert Kramer who defeated Carl Drake.

The retiring officers, besides Moyalhan, are: Howard Miller '34, vice-president; Sumner Raymond '34, secretary; and Robert Bauer '34, treasurer.

The new officers will not take office until next fall.

Carl Milliken '35 Heads Officers Publishing Ass'n

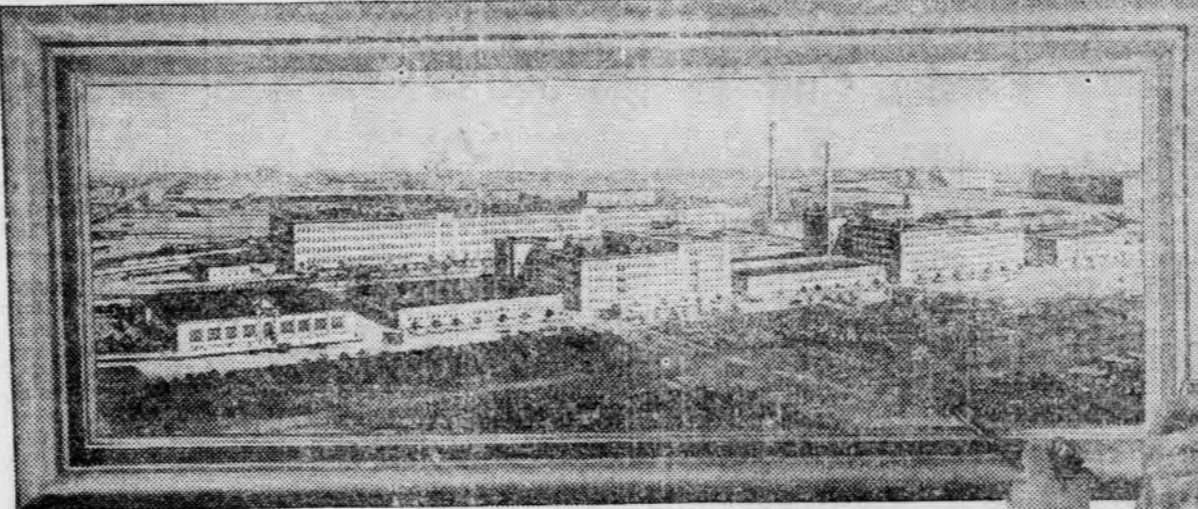
Carl Milliken '35 was elected new president of the Bates Publishing Association, succeeding the retiring president, Albert Oliver '34. Milliken was a former student representative of the Association and is a member of the Student staff. He also has been secretary of the Outing Club during the past year.

The newly elected vice-president is Walter Norton, and Jean Murray '35 will be the new secretary for the Association. Julius Lombardi '34 is the out-going vice-president to the Publishing Association.

Dr. Amos Hovey, who was treasurer last year, resigned, and his place after this election is to be taken by Prof. Percy D. Wilkens. Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts and Dr. Edwin Wright are the other two faculty representatives on the Board, and have served in this capacity in the past.

The new incoming student representatives are Priscilla Heath '36 and Roger Fredland '36, both of whom are members of the Garnet staff.

It is better, really, to be safe than rich.—Joseph Hergshelmer.



The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company Plant, St. Louis, Mo. Manufacturers of fine smoking and plug chewing tobaccos.

"Yes sir.. it just makes your mouth water"

"THE next time you go out to St. Louis, I wish you could just go to this factory and see how they make Granger Rough Cut. "I tell you it beats anything you ever saw to watch them age and condition that

old ripe Kentucky Burley. "And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens. "Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

David Impressive In Macduff's Grief

Continued From Page 1
The assembly was memorable. Jack David's quietly impressive interpreta-

Morsels From Other Colleges

Good authority has it that the students are now preparing a code of their own which states in part: That all 8 O'clock classes start promptly at 8:20 except Mondays,

Other Players Contribute

Other players yet unnamed, each one to add adequately contributing his bit, were William Hamilton, a kindly Duncan; Harry O'Connor,

That final examinations include only a student's knowledge of the subject, which, in the interests of efficiency, will cut the examination period almost to nothing.

Upon observing the notice, "Dates signed for English examinations", a student at the University of California remarked: "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."

So ingenious is the method of cutting classes, applied by Boston University Business students, that the professors themselves do not know the cuts are taking place. In fact, in most cases the instructors have given hearty approval to the idea, little knowing that they were being victimized.

The setting for the wholesale walkout must be a sub-zero day. Two or three courageous students dash into the room before the professor arrives, and open all the windows wide for two or three minutes. Within that time the room has been transformed into polar atmosphere.

Stagecraft
Also important in their share of the success were the costume mistresses, Frances Hayden and Gladys Gillings; the stage managers (they must have been reared in the Mammoth Cave), Russell Milnes, Roger Flynn, John Dority, Clifton Gray, Jr.; the gods of the lightning, moonlight and sunshine, Julius Lombardi and Harry O'Connor; the property men, Thomas Vernon, Owen Dodson, Jack David; the prompter, Charlotte Stiles; the scenic artist, Martin Stevens; and the men of business, Warren Crookwell, Sumner Libbey, John Crockett.

DOROTHY RANDOLPH IS RAMSDELL PRES.

Dorothy Randolph '35, as a result of the voting Monday, is to be the new president of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, and she succeeds Arline Edwards '34, retiring head. Elizabeth White '37, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, a position at present held by Florence Larrabee '35. The new officers in the women's scientific organization have been specially active in the work of the club during the past year, and are outstanding students in the college.

At the University of Arkansas the interfraternity council has declared a boycott on the local cleaners and pressers in a fight for lower prices. Until prices are reduced the eds and coeds have pledged themselves to wear wrinkled suits and skirts—many people are doing that very thing without the formality of a boycott.

The weekly paper of Lafayette College features the announcement that the committee for the annual Junior Prom will not accept their usual fee of 15% of the net profits but will turn the entire receipts over to the college for educational purposes. Very noble and magnanimous of them, indeed!

SWIMMING MEET AT AUBURN Y, SATURDAY

Plans have been completed for an informal inter-torritory swimming meet that will be held Saturday afternoon in the Auburn Y at two-thirty. It is expected that teams will be sent and the off-campus men. A similar meet was held last year and met with a huge success. A strong off-campus team walked away with the aquatic honors.

Missouri U. has finally solved the ineligibility problem. Special classes are held for athletes only, and these are purposely small so that each man is given the individual attention of a professor who guarantees the man's future eligibility.

From the Hill News of St. Lawrence University we clip this significant yet discouraging remark: "Seniors seeking a business connection after graduation may register with the Placement Bureau at the Dean's office. The Bureau will not attempt to find TEACHING positions."

McGill University students have turned out in such numbers for ping pong that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

FACULTY COMMITTEE HEARS GOLF PLEA

At the next meeting of the Athletic Council, the matter of a blanket membership fee at the Riverdale Country Club will be considered. The faculty committee on athletics have already heard the plea of a student committee and have announced themselves sympathetic to the idea. Such a membership gives every member of the student body all the club privileges at any time except on Sundays and holidays.

Until last year, Bates had always had a blanket membership at the Martindale Country Club but gave up their membership because of the few number of students who availed themselves of the privilege. Although nothing official has been stated, it is expected that if the Athletic Council should move in favor of this proposal, plans will be made for the formation of a college golf team.

What 20,000,000 women want—good clothes, cigarettes and culture.—Mrs. Anna Stues Richardson. It is worth while going through college if only to know what is not there.—Lincoln Steffens.

ELIZABETH FOSDICK IS MacFARLANE PRES.

Elizabeth Fosdick '35 is the new president of the MacFarlane club, taking over the office formerly held by Lucienne Blanchard '34. The other new officers that have been elected to this musical organization are: Marjorie Fairbanks '35, vice-president; Beatrice Grover '35, secretary; and Josiah Smith '35, treasurer.

JOHN DORITY IS SERVICE CLUB HEAD

John Dority '35 was elected Monday to the presidency of the Christian Service Club, defeating William Felch '36. Other officers are: Isabella Fleming '36, vice-president; Mary Rowe '35, secretary; and Raymond Harwood '35, treasurer.

BATES TO MEET B. C. DEBATERS, MARCH 25

Ray Stetson '35 and Walter Norton '35 will meet Boston College in a post-season debate on March 25. This is to be an exhibition debate at Hebron Academy. Bates will uphold the affirmative on the question of radio ownership and control. Gerald Cushing '30, now coach of forensic at Hebron, has been instrumental in arranging this exhibition between Bates and Boston College. Incidentally, this marks Mr. Stetson's first appearance in an intercollegiate debate.

FINAL STANDING INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL table with columns for Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Freshmen and rows for Won, Lost, Avg.

TWO GIRLS TIE FOR PRES. LAMBDA ALPHA

Members of Lambda Alpha, the town girls' club, failed to elect a president at the election Monday as the final results indicate that Mildred McCarthy '35 and Mira Briggs '35 are tied for the honor of heading this organization. A new election will probably be held next Monday. Gwendolyn Spear '34 is the retiring president.

SOPHOMORES ARE HOOP CHAMPIONS

In a bitterly fought game, the sophomores edged out the juniors to win the play-off for the class championship. This victory establishes the sophomores as the 1934 class basketball champions. The game was close and in doubt all the way. At the half the sophs led by four points. In the third period they picked up an additional three point lead on the juniors. However, Brad Hill dropped in two baskets and a foul shot to put the juniors in the running. Leno Lenzl, junior captain, made good a free try, but Red Conrad sank a foul goal for the sophs to retain their lead.

DOROTHY KIMBALL '35 SPOFFORD CLUB PRES.

Dorothy Kimball '35 defeated Priscilla Heath '36 to succeed Albert I. Oliver '34 as president of the Spofford Club. Roger Fredland '36 was the new vice-president to be elected Monday. He defeated Glidden Parker '35 and succeeds Miriam Wheeler '34. The new secretary-treasurer of the organization is Betty Winston '35, while Robert Johnson '36 is the new chairman of the program committee, and replaces Abbott Smith '34, retiring chairman. Barbara Lord '35 is the retiring secretary-treasurer. The new president of the club is a member of the Student staff, and has worked during the past year as Women's Sports Editor. Before the coming of leisure, "life" was the monopoly of the very few.—Joseph Lee.

Bud Lewis Uses Psychology In Tennis Practise

Secor And Bragg Add Strength To Netmen

With the tennis season underway, Coach Bud Lewis is planning to play each candidate individually to sound out each man's game and to judge first hand each player's ability. The players have a regular schedule to follow which gives a maximum of practice and gives every player a chance to meet every style of playing here. Good psychology! Paice and Turner are the only available lettermen. Howie Zuzell just missed his letter last year but should make the grade this season. Mart Stevens is another experienced player of varsity possibilities. Dick Secor, who has turned his attention to this new sport, is being watched with considerable interest. Much should be done by Volney Bragg, who although ineligible last year, will be playing this spring and should shape up as one of the better members of the team.

WALKER '35 HEADS LAWRENCE CHEMICAL

Lawrence Chemical Society is to have Robert Walker '35 as president for the ensuing year as a result of the General College elections held Monday. The new president defeated Harry O'Connor '35 for the honor. Howard Norman '35, by defeating John Ingraham '35, is the new vice-president, while Robert Ancicetti '35 was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. This means that members of the class of 1935 are to hold all the offices in this society.

AUBURN AIDS PROF. MYHRMAN IN SURVEY

The Auburn City Council this week granted the request of Prof. Anders Myhrman in respect to furnishing him with data about the poor department. Prof. Myhrman, as head of the Social Workers Club, is establishing a central index of all needy, and the Council agreed to furnish him with a list of Auburn poor department relief receivers, such as are public. The Council expressed agreement with the Bates faculty member that such action might assist in avoiding duplication. Lewiston has already complied in this respect.

PROF. BERKELMAN TO LECTURE ON TUESDAY

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman will present a lecture at the Women's Literary Union Club house next Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Artists without Bow Ties". This lecture was originally scheduled for this week. The lecture is under the direction of the Arts department.

Kramer Treasurer Of Politics Club

Continued From Page 1
Politics Clubs were amalgamated. She defeated Gladys Webber '35. Robert Kramer '35 defeated Gordon Jones '35 as treasurer of the club, while Miriam Digery '35 is the new secretary. Frances Hayden '35 was the other candidate for this position.

BAND NOTICE
There will be a band rehearsal in the alumni gym Friday, March 23, 1934, at 6:45 P. M. This will be the last rehearsal before the holidays. All members are requested to be present.

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THELMA POULIN TO LEAD FRENCH CLUB

Thelma Poulin '35 defeated Florence Gervais '35 in the contest Monday for the presidency of La Petite Academie. Miss Gervais is automatically elected vice-president, while her sister, Elsie Gervais '35 is the new secretary as a result of Monday's elections. William Thornton '35 was elected treasurer. La Petite Academie has arranged to have a weekly column in French in the Student, and this is one of the features of the activities of the organization that will be under the supervision of the new board of officers.

The world as it is has been humanly made and must be humanly remade.—Dr. Minot Simons.

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GARNETS WIN VICTORY OVER BLACKS IN ANNUAL GYM MEET

Women Of College Stage Physical Education Demonstration—Verna Brackett, President Of W. A. A., Presents Awards



By NATE MILBURY

As we begin our last column for this paper, we are tempted to reminisce upon the year just passed. Our association with this paper has been most pleasant and the work itself has developed an attraction that will not soon be forgotten. We realize that our mistakes have oftentimes been numerous. May we assure you that all was unintended and we hope you have overlooked them.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the coaching staff and to all those who are connected with local athletics for the splendid cooperation they have given us. Their willing help has served to make our job even more enjoyable. The members of our sports staff deserve the highest praise. Jack Rugg was invaluable during the football series while Ed Winston, Damon Stetson, Ed Muskie and Barney Marcus have our standing vote of thanks for their assistance in covering campus happenings.

Much interesting comment has resulted from the attempt to amend the present constitution of the state college track association with a provision that would allow any athlete, at that time in good standing, to participate in the annual state meet. The present rule which dates back beyond the range of human recollection, states that an athlete must have properly enrolled in the college at the beginning of the first semester if he is to compete in the state meet in the spring.

Bowdoin has made no bones of the fact that they are opposed to this move, while the U. of Maine authorities feel as do the Bates officials, that it is not fair to a man who has been forced to drop out of college in the past to have to unnecessarily do a semester's work over. This fact is especially relevant during these past few years when finances alone have forced many athletes within state collegiate circles to temporarily drop out of school.

Coch Thompson introduced this proposed constitutional amendment and as a result Bates has been accused, by some newspaper writers, of trying to put something over on the rest of the schools. The Bowdoin Sunday Telegram columnist cited Tom Unacke, a prominent member of that school, as one who suffers contentedly under the present ruling. The case is somewhat different with Tom than it is with Louis Wheeler of Bates. Louis was certain that the present ruling is unfair to boys who necessarily have had to drop out of school because of reasons other than scholastic standing and poor behavior.

The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college.—Ruth Nichols.

Nevertheless, the proposed constitutional change would prove fair to both parties and would allow a man participate in the state competition provided that he is in good standing at his college at the time on the annual affair. The present ruling, which is now opposed was undoubtedly intended to prevent the importation of athletes. We hope, even feel certain, that such a condition does not exist in the state at the present time but are certain that the present ruling is unfair to boys who necessarily have had to drop out of school because of reasons other than scholastic standing and poor behavior.

But Madame / Your beautiful wristwatch from

Pierre / You cut off too much!

Turgeons

I forgot myself in admiration of ect.

Geo. V. Turgeon
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The Garnets won a sweeping victory over the Blacks at the annual Gym Meet last Thursday night by a decisive score of 10 to 5. The Garnet Juniors were the deciding factor as they garnered four out of the five point lead. Before an appreciative audience of faculty members and friends of the participants, the Bates women staged their Physical Education Demonstration, including both the competitive events and the purely exhibitionary numbers.

The program was as follows: First the Freshmen took part in two folk dances, the Sicilian Circle and the Illagers. The second number was especially clever and well received. Accompanied by an explanatory talk by Professor Walsmsley, a group of five girls from the individual classes demonstrated several corrective exercises suited to their particular problems. Then the Sophomore class in character dancing put on two numbers, called Reuben and Rachel and the Sidewalk Waltz. The Juniors competed in the stunts and tumbling. The supposedly dignified Senior girls dressed in short gingham dresses and adorned with large hair-ribbons showed their ability in tap-dancing in two dances, entitled Dancing Dolls and Schooldays. After an interval of class relays, first the Sophomores and then the Juniors demonstrated the work of the special classes in natural dancing. The Sophomore dances were Springtime and the Blue Danube. As a final climax the Junior girls danced Pierrat and the Minute Valse. The latter dance with the colored scarfs under the spotlight made a most effective finish to the demonstration.

Verna Brackett, president of the Women's Athletic Association presented the various awards given to those girls who have met the requirements and have been selected by the Committee on Awards. Class numerals were given to the following girls: 1924—Beulah Worthley; 1925—Hilda Gellerson, Elizabeth Hobbs, Margaret Hoxie, Dorothy Kimball, Virginia McNally and Louise Williams; 1926—Valeria Kimball, Lucy Moyes and Ruth Wright. The white sweaters with the Garnet B were awarded to the following: 1924—Connie Fuller, Josephine Hill, Florence Lavabee, Helen Shore and Mary York; 1925—Ruth Frye and Jean Murray. Professor Walsmsley presented the highest awards possible, the silver loving cup, to Verna Brackett and Miriam Wheeler.

President Gray then announced the results of the meet and after the singing of the Alma Mater, the demonstration was brought to a most successful close. The results by points as read by President Gray were as follows: Folk Dancing, 1927: Garnets—2 and Blacks—2; Character Dancing, 1926: Garnets—2 and Blacks—2; Stunts and Tumbling, 1925: Entrance: Garnets—1 and Blacks 0; Couple Stunts: Garnet—1 and Blacks—0; Pyramids: Garnets—1 and Blacks 0; Games Tournament, 1927: Garnets 1; 1926: Blacks—1; Garnet—1, making a sum total of Garnet—10 and Blacks—5.

The judges at the meet were Patricia Abbott, Verna Brackett, Mary Fuller, Ruth Johnson, Theodate Proctor.

Pre-Vacation Period

For two weeks until Easter vacation, the Physical Education program includes a choice of the following activities: Ping-pong, paddle tennis, shuffle-board, bowling and a course in Campfire craft instruction given by Professor Walsmsley.

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Eleven Schools In Semi-Finals

Incomplete returns from last Friday's preliminaries in the Maine division of the Bates Interscholastic League indicate that there will be eleven schools coming to the Bates campus on April 20 to take part in the semi-finals and finals. The winning team will get a cup, and there is a special scholarship at Bates for the best individual speaker. The survivors of the preliminary round are Stephens High of Rumford, Lisbon Falls High, Bingham High, Phillips Academy, Westbrook High, Portland High, Deering High, Rockland High, Oxford High, Stearns High of Millinocket, and Mattanawook Academy of Lincoln.

Bates Student Judges

Prof. Quimby, director of the League, sent out twenty-five men from his argumentation classes to serve as judges at nine different schools. These students were Roger Carnell, Damon Stetson, Jack Crockett, Harry Keller, Frank Manning, Robert Saunders, Leslie Hutchinson, Vito Zarembo, Carleton Mabee, William Mitchell, Harry Wins, Alvide Dumais, Vanev Robbins, David Whitehouse, Urshall Gammon, Walter Conrad, Gilbert Acrotyd, William Callahan, Sam Kingston, Alonzo Conant, Morris Drobocky, Harry Foster, Paul Tubbs, Edward Lelyveld, and Verdelle Clark.

Weatherbee's Team Wins

The Mattanawook team, which is coached by Rand Weatherbee '32, a former outstanding debater at Bates, entered the semi-finals by victories over Lee Academy and Eastern Maine Institute. Ray Stetson '36 was the coach of Oxford teams which defeated Mechanic Falls 2-1 and New Gloucester 3-0. Decisions involving other winning teams are: Phillips Academy, 3-0 over Wilton and 3-0 over Farmington; Stephens High, 3-0 over Edward Little and 2-1 over Leavitt Institute; Lisbon Falls, 3-0 over Gardiner and 2-1

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ELEANOR GOODWIN LATIN CLUB PRES.

Heading the governing board for Sodality Latina as the new president will be Eleanor Goodwin '35. Louise Williams '35 has been chosen vice-president by the members of the Club. Completing the list as secretary-treasurer is Catherine Condon, '35, who has in addition been elected new president of the Women's Student Government.

DIMLICH TO HEAD DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein has elected Benjamin Dimlich '35 as the new president to succeed Wendall May '34. Evelyn Anthol '35 was chosen vice-president and takes the place of Lucienne Blanchard '34. The remaining office, secretary-treasurer, is to be filled by Roger Fredland '36. This office was formerly held by Arline Edwards '34. Dimlich is also manager of baseball this year.

VIRGINIA McNALLY HEADS GREEK CLUB

Virginia McNally '35, at present vice-president of the Phil-Hellenic Club, was elected Monday to be president of the organization. She replaces Russell Milnes '34, retiring leader.

Clifton Gray '36 is the new vice-president, while Alice Miller '36 is the new secretary-treasurer. All of the officers are active in the organization, and the new president is especially honored as it is not customary for a woman to head the Phil-Hellenic Club.

Men may rule the world, but in the end the world is what women make it.—Rev. Father C. J. Finegan.

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Milton Lindholm Pres. Young Men's Christian Ass'n

Milton Lindholm succeeds Holbrook—Pendleton Vice-President

Men of the college, in the elections Monday, selected Milton Lindholm '35 to succeed Clyde Holbrook '34 as president of the Y. M. C. A. John Dority '35 was the other candidate for the position.

Other officers elected Monday were: vice-president, Charles Pendleton; secretary, William Hamilton, and Chase Hall Committee, Warren Crockwell. Although Crockwell was the only candidate for the chairmanship of the Chase Hall Committee, this position is considered the outstanding Y. M. C. A. office on campus, and other students would have been glad to have been candidates for this position.

Crockwell was also a candidate for a position on the Publishing Association, but he was defeated for the place by Walter Norton '35. Retiring officers on the Y. M. C. A. are Clyde Holbrook '34, president; Bernard Loomer '34, vice-president; Summer Libbey '36, treasurer; and Julius Lombardi '34, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee. In the election, Summer Libbey was defeated for the position of vice-president.

Men may rule the world, but in the end the world is what women make it.—Rev. Father C. J. Finegan.

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Spring Baseball Practice Starts Under Carrigan

Many Candidates Out For Team Promise To Fill Gaps

With spring baseball practice well under way, Coach Bill Carrigan is now sending his candidates through stiff daily workouts. He has selected a first squad of 28 men.

There seems to be much promising material. Ed Aldrich is showing some fine fielding around the initial sack. Chick Toomey looks like a sure thing down at third while Stan Sherman seems to have the lead on the shortstop candidates. Callahan, Dixey, Cann, and Pignone are other outstanding infield candidates who show promise.

Bud Gallagher, who saw service in the outfield last year, is looking even better this spring. Bill Millett will probably work in the outfield when he is not on the mound, while

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Scolin, Loomis, Marcus, Greenwood, and Dunlevy are making rest bids.

Two veteran pitchers, Ed Darling and Millett will be available as well Dwight Gordon, who did not see service in the Pine Tree League two summers ago. Bob Flynn, Howie Norman, Cap Atherton, Charlie Paire, Art Anrein, Jake Stahl and Ed Murphy are other candidates but are all inexperienced.

The members of the first squad are: Norman Payne, Ashton Atherton, Felix Semell, Bob Fish, Ed Aldrich, Joe Pignone, John Gallagher, W. H. Scolin, Chick Toomey, Barney Marcus, Howard Millett, Ed Lelyveld, Willis Stahl, William Callahan, Joseph Mallard, Stan Sherman, Jack Dillon, Bob Darling, Ed Gilles, Arthur Anrein, Donald Welch, Edward Murphy, William Greenwood, Dwight Gordon, Howard Norman, Walter Gay, Tony Duarte, and William Dunlevy.

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