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FOUNDED IN 1873

FROM

THE

NEWS

Minister Of Popular Enlightment

Social Life Of The Eighties And

The Fainting Phil Scotts Of

-NILS LENNARTSON-

GDr. James Smith, President of Lou-

State University, was hanged

gy last week from a flagpole in

nter of the college campus. Re-

have been rampant on the Lou-grounds that their "Prexy" was

ible for permitting a student

g to discuss the extent of Huev

dictatorship on the student news-

"The Reveille." Therefore some ant and energetic persons made

overed the figure before many peo-

\* \* \* \* \*

CMarshal Petain speaks on linking

French military system to the

"It must be admitted that modern

act upon youth by tightening the

inks between the school and the

\* \* \* \* \*

CAfter reading the story of Nazi Dr.

Paul Geobbels' late little accomplish-

ment, we are ready to admit him as

the cleverest Minister of Popular En-lightment and Propaganda we have

yet found. The occasion was the 175'th anniversary of the great German poet,

Fredrich von Schiller, and Schiller is

especially remembered for creating

William Tell" and other tales glori-

fying liberty and defiance of tyranny. However Minister Geobbels and the

rest of the National Socialist party decided they must accept Him for their own and they did.

Jimmy the Stooge' Hanged

Marshal Petain Speaks

And Propaganda

American Football

American In France

In Effigy

Nineties

5:45 a. m.

educational policy

The Bates Student.

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one. -CHARLES A. DANA

VOL. LXII No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

Santa Claus Plans

**Campus Visit Today** 

### PRICE, 10 CENTS

**Musical Vesper Service** 

A Christmas meditation and can-

dlelight service will be observed this coming Sunday afternoon un-

der the auspices of the Council

of Religion at four-thirty. Organ music by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts

In Xmas Spirit Sunday

### Varsity Play By A. A. Milne To Be Presented On Campus **Thursday And Friday Nights**

"The Truth About Blayds" An Outstanding Comedy-Many Members Of Cast-New To College Audiences-Haver and Curtin Veterans

#### MARGARET PERKINS COACHING WITH PRISCILLA JONES AS FEMININE LEAD

Interior Scenes With Intricate Lighting Effects Will Feature This Production—Stage Settings Under Direction Of Harry O'Connor

The Varsity Players will present the "Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne, in the Little Theatre, Thursday and Friday evening at eight o'clock. "Truth About Blayds" is concerned with the allimportant questions as to whether or not Oliver Blayds did or did not write poetry. After his death an interesting set of circumstances arise which are both humorous and tragic.

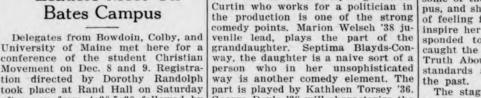
This unusual comedy directed by Miss Margaret Perkins '35 has only two veteran actors in the cast, William Haver '35 who has been seen in several 4-A plays and Edward Curtin '36 who gave excellent performances

last season. Though the rest of the cast will be new to Bates audiences most of the players have had dramatic training, and those who have not have shown themselves to be natural actors and actresses in re learsals.

and singing by the College Choir will feature the greater part of the William Haver '35 will have the male lead of Oliver Blayds and oppoprogram. site him will be Priscilla Jones who will portray the tragic role of Isobel Blayds. Edward Curtin '36 has Robinson has been responsible for

been cast as Oliver Blayds grandson. Curtin who works for a politician in some of the best productions on campus, and she has the necessary quality of feeling for each individual part to inspire her cast. The players have responded to her coaching and have caught the spirit that will bring "The Truth About Blayds" up to the high standards set by Varsity Players in

degree by intricate lighting will add



part is played by Kathleen Torsey '36. George Doyle '38 will characterize the by Harry O'Conner '35, assisted by afternoon from 4:30-5:30 followed by George Doyle 35 will characterize the by Harry O conner 35, assessed an informal tea and assignment to part of A. A. Royce, a dramatic critic Clark Noyes '37. Interiors complete in every detail and set off to a greater who tries to ascertain "The Truth About Blayds."

Margaret Perkins '35 who is coach-ing the play with the aid of Prof. Gray, Jr. '36 is in charge of properties.



Members Of Class Of 1937 To Compete For Prizes Which Will Be Announced In May, 1936-Meeting In Libbey Forum Friday

Attention of members of the Class of 1937 is called to the meeting of candidates for the Phi Beta Kappa Invites St. Nick Commons. Morning Worship Service Reading Prize which will be awarded was held in the Chapel at 9:30 and in May of 1936 to the successful en-To Party Monday led by Isabelle Fleming '36 and Milton trant from this year's Sophomore



William Haver, senior, who has the eading male role in "The Truth About Blayds", annual Varsity Play which is to be presented in the Little Theater Thursday and Friday evenings.

Christian Association

**Bates** Campus

Welcome by President

Leaders Meet On

**Visitors** Join In Discussing **New Movement** 

Lambda Alpha 'Better

"What can you say in a love song that hasn't been said before" . . . what can you say of the annual Lambda Alpha Tea Dance that hasn't been said before, unless that it was afternoon from 4:30-5:30 followed by even more successful: soft lights, (the rooms. Supper was served in Fiske Dining Room at 6:00. shades were drawn), sweet music, a roaring fire, a beautifully lighted Christmas tree, and the girl—what more could one ask! Pres. Clifton D. Gray welcomed the

Green icings on the cakes, red sandvisiting cabinets in the Women's Locker Building at seven o'clock and the wiches, red and green mints . everything harmonized with the sea vorship period at this time was led by Miss Dorothy Gould of Colby. The topic of discussion was "What is the

driving power that leads us into social effort and personal idealism?" The discussion was led by William Kitchen of Boston who is the New England Field Secretary of the Y. M. later in the year because of the suc-cess of these first two and those held last year. The idea f the Maine Inter-collegiate Open Forum was initiated last year by Parf Output of Poten . A. Following the discussion period he group had an opportunity to visit he Y. M.-Y. W. Dance at Chase Hall. Breakfast on Sunday morning for last year by Prof. Quimby of Bates, and it now appears that these forums will become annual affairs. Testa, goes the credit for the suc-cess of the affair. And so Merry Christmas! See you at Pop Concert. women delegates was served in the homes where they were entertained while the men had breakfast at the

### Male Lead

Thirty little boys and girls from the local Y's will gather this afternoon in Chase Hall for the annual Christmas party given by the college Y organizations.

Seated before the cheery blaze of the fireplace, the children will first be entertained by Nan Wells '35, who will read a Christmas story. Following the reading, the kiddies are to play several novel games under the direction of Sumner Libby '36.

Doubtless, the very best and most exciting event of their party will be the arrival of Santa Claus. coming this year in the jovial person of our own, inimitable "Wee Willie" Hamilton '37. There is to be a Christmas tree and presents too, distributed by Santa himself. The afternoon of fun will be brought to a close with the serving of refreshments, and at 5:30 the little tots will set out for their homes, made happy once again by the Y. M. and Y. W. groups of

Bates. The party is in general charge of Ruth Rowe '36 and Charles

Bates in the Second Maine Intercol-legiate Open Forum held at Colby a similar Open Forum was held. Be cause of the success of this Bangor Forum, Colby invited the collegiate

Colby's regular Monday night series of public discussions. In the discussion Monday night each speaker was allowed seven minutes current viewpoints in regard to the New Deal and what will follow. Bowdoin took the point of view as ex-plained by Secretary Ickes in his book, "The New Democracy." Maine favored the New Deal in most of its phases. Colby took the attitude of Ex-Presi-

dent Hoover as revealed in his recent book, "A Challenge to Liberty." Stetson, speaking for Bates, challenged the New Deal and advocated the radical point of view.

Ray Stetson '35 again represented

representatives to meet at Colby and

Following these main presentations each speaker was allowed eight min-utes to be used as he desired either in defending his stand or in conceding the advantages of the other ideas presented. The tendency in this forum seemed to be toward technocracy. Other forums will probably be field later in the year because of the sum of the sector of the sum of the sum of the sec-son; even the hot coffee was more ap-propriate, considering the weather outside, than the more usual tea. Guests included Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson, while Dean Hazel M. Clark and Miss Mabel Eaton poured To Stelle Clearers

team on the platform that has repre-sented Bates this year. Perhaps in view of the fine exhibition of crossexamining of Gordon Jones '34 in the last league debate against Amherst, it would not be far amiss to hazard a guess that he might well be serving in the lawyer's capacity again. However, that is only a conjecture and so in reality it will be a Bates mystery team that will take the platform next

Monday night. Much interest will hinge on this factor of suspense, but even if Jones should be one member of the team, the second member's identity will not be revealed until 8 P. M. on the eve-ning of the debate.

If Schiller lived today, he would be MABEE AND GREENWOOD one of us," Dr. Geobbels began in his own speech. Most subsequent his own speech. Most subsequent speeches stressed Schiller's enthus-iasm for liberty as that to be em-ployed against foreign foe, thereby

The debate with Wesleyan promises to be the most important and crucial of the league debates for the year. In the first round, Bates won both of her debates unanimously. Wesleyan also won both of her debates in this first round, from Brown by 3 0 decision round, from Brown by 3-0 decision and from Bowdoin by a 2-1 decision. Very Successful Consequently Bates and Wesleyan are the leading contenders for the league honors for the year as the colleges in the third triangle of the Ray Stetson Appears As league all split, each losing at least one debate. At this time, then, Bates **Bates Representative** and Wesleyan are the only undefeated teams in the league. Another factor that makes this de-At Colby

**Two Bates Debating Teams** 

**Meet Strong Opponents In** 

'Unknown Representation' Scheduled To Clash With Wesleyan In Little Theater Monday

Evening-Contest Friday At Mt. Holyoke

Intercollegiate Debating League in the Little Theater at 8 P. M

next Monday, December 17. In the other debate of this second

round on Friday night a Bates team will meet Mt. Holyoke. The

subject in both debates deals with the advisability of government

control of munitions manufacture. Bates will have the negative in

the Wesleyan debate while the travelling team will take the affirma-

Bates' will meet Wesleyan in the second round of the Eastern

**Eastern League Competition** 

w man and pulled him up about ve feet on the flagpole. A placard ed on the chest read; "James Monbate of particular interest hinges on the fact that Bates and Wesleyan are really natural debating rivals inas-Smith, 'Jimmy the Stooge' hanged effigy December 7, 1934." Authorities near the top of the league and also in view of the fact that Wesleyan has had seen it and cut it down at in the past few years won two de-cisions from Bates in debates held on

tive side of the proposition.

the Wesleyan campus. The Bates team is therefore naturally eager to avenge these two defeats and especially be-

fore a Bates audience. MYSTERY TEAM

war, dragging an entire nation into the struggle and making the entire Because of the importance of this debate Prof. Quimby, Bates Debating population participate in its anxieties and dangers, demands of every man, Coach, is exerting every effort to put woman and child as well as of the a team on the platform that will carry combatant thorough moral prepaoff the decision. He has even gone so far as to withhold the names of the ration. To be efficacious, to maintain its defensive virtue, our military sys-Bates debaters who will take part, a tem like every system of an armed nation demands that it be verified by procedure more often used in regard to Bates football teams than debating a national educational policy. The prime consideration of this policy is teams.

Prof. Quimby, however, did state that he was going to put the strongest

# **Garnet Tracksters Begin**



Annual Presentation By carry on a similar forum at one of Than Ever'

minimizing the internal situation. When the "William Tell" was preperienced varsity debater, having participated in every round of the league ed at the Munich Prince Regent debates last year and also in the Theatre, the tyrant Gessler was not eague debate against Smith this year. ented as the usual primitive half-Last year he served in the lawyer's capacity in a debate on the Bates campus with Mt. Holyoke and his barbarian, but as a dark-skinned, degenerate little man-much more in clever cross-examination was a major factor in winning that debate. His keeping with the Nazi doctrine.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Cludge Robert Grant of Boston in his success this year was just as great as Walter Norton and he brought back ent autobiography, "Fourscore," To be sure the modern maiden

a unanimous decision from Smith. iders it natural not to disguise Mabee has had two years of debat ing experience, but this will be his from a man that she is in love with first debate in league competition. He has, however, debated against such Such an attitude in my day ex after persistent wooing would been regarded as indelicate if colleges as the University of Maine, the University of Florida, and others. brazen. As a consequence not a TO USE OREGON STYLE maidens withered on the stalk.

The young men of my time were Both of these debates will be con-ducted according to the Oregon systured in the faith that girls in ir circle were quasi-divinities. The (Continued on Page 4)

rican girl was a goddess for whom hing was too good and with whom liberties could be taken. As I look Mrs. William Brown Meloney k, the social life of the eighties and ties forms such a contrast to what thought requisite to provide a today that comparisons be really odorous."

of the New York Herald-Tribune Sun-day Magazine and one of the outstand-point she called attention to the strict-The Victory Bell in the belfry of ing woman journalists in the United States, spoke on "The News Behind the News" on Thursday Evening to a d Main," historic principal build-at Knox College remained silent ever this fall for the Galesburg large audience in the Chapel. She was ois football team which finished brought to Campus by the George Col-by Chase Fund, and preceding the lecseason, Thanksgiving Day, with ord-breaking honors of the wrong

ture was the guest of honor at a hanquet in Rand Hall arranged by the he Fainting Phil Scotts of Ameri-Women's Student Government. n football haven't won a game in The banquet was well planned by a committee composed of Edith Milliken. years. Their Thanksgiving Day from Monmouth enabled them tie the record of Hobart College as hairman, Jean Murray, Lillian Bean, he longest losing team in football Annals. The last time the old victory and Ruth Coan, and was highly suc cessful. Mrs. Meloney was introduced to the women students who attended bell rang out was on Oct. 31, 1931 by Catherine Condon, president of the

knox eleven which didn't score but in their 10 game season prob-has the greatest stationary back-in bits games ago. Student Government. Instrumental music was furnished by a trio: Carolyn Blake, piano; Jeannette Walker, vioin; and Anna Saunders, cello.

Introduction by President

field in history. Against Monmouth, Knox made only 16 yards from scrimlage while their fifty-year rivals were chalking up 398 yards.

duced to the large audience in the It took an American in France to Chapel Thursday evening by Pres. Clifhow greatly a man can really ton Daggett Gray, who acted as chairove the institution of the horse. It man. Using many illustrations taken because of the steady disappear. from her long and active connection ance of the horse from modern civili-zation that John Beney sixty year old naturalized American in Grenoble, with newspaper work, she presented many aspects and phases of journal-

ism that are little known to the public. France, recently committed suicide. In concluding her lecture, she told At least no other motive can be with the utmost sincerity some of the discovered besides his grief over this matter which he confided to the only surviving hack-driver in Grenoble a before them despite, or because of the ing one's true interests by engaging who was alternate on last year's team. While there has not been a freshman short ime before his self-murder. A item in the account of Mr. Beney

depression. After telling something of the his-tory of newspapers and journalism, Mrs. Meloney stressed the importance of a free mashed work. She closed with the assurance that good times are coming, and that present day students have their golden opportunity before them now we feel may have had more to ith his act than the passing of prse, is the fact that only a few ago he married a French girl thirty years his junior. of a free press in maintaining a now.

Indoor Training Period Indon 35. The morning session was held in the Women's Locker Building from ten to twelve, the topic being "What is the basis of unity in between the more out-

Coach Thompson Has Large Squad At Work-Many Lettermen Included Among Candidates-Schedule Attractive

Many Lettermen Are Included Among Coach Thompson's Charges

Coach C. Ray Thompson and his tracksters are settling down to a long period of training which will not terminate until the last meet of the indoor season: that with Northeastern on March 9. An attractive schedule for oth the relay teams and for the com-

bined squad has been arranged as announced in last week's issue of THE STUDENT

Practically all of the "dead wood' as been eliminated from the squad. there remaining only those seriously interested in track and in aiding Bates toward another successful seaon on the cinders. A large part of the

Maine squad is made up of lettermen of track or cross-country, and it is upon these men that the burden of the meets will fall.

#### Kramer Captain

Captain Robert Kramer, Bates' fore most high-jumper, leads the Garnet squad. A consistent winner in his colege career, he will be pushed this

year by Cooper, a letterman: Connell who turned in a surprisingly fine jump of 5 feet 7 inches in the inter-class meet; Carter; and Catlin, Luukko, Heaps Praise On U. S. Press meet: Carter; and Catlin, and Alexander of the Frosh.

In the other field events Bates wil

also be quite capable of turning back **For Forecasters** he onslaughts of Maine, Colby, and Northeastern. Meagher '35, holder of the cage record in the pole vauit, appears to be still able to hold up the position of No. 1 man in that College Prophesies Con-

vent with Ken Bates '35 a close sec ond. The squad is exceptionally power

Code of Journalism In many ways and by several illusful in the weights having Johnson trations, she gave the audience a clear idea of the strength of the ideals Kishon, Peabody, and Annicetti as throwers who, combined, hammer which guide journalism. Love of the could defeat any like group from any profession, high courage, faithfulness to facts, the strict keeping of conficollege in the country. This same group with Hamilton and Leon bid dences, and the exclusions of personal fair to capture all honors in the 35 lb. prejudices and opinions all enter the hammer and in the discus. Keller '36,

who came within four inches of the Many famous writers have served State broad-jump record last spring is in condition to carry on from where he left off at that time. Luukko, Con-Madden-Semeli 16 Crawshaw-Duarte 22 Madden-Semeli nell, Kishon, and Keck will also be

een in action in this event. Relay Prospects, Fair

Coach Thompson says of his relay "We will have average relay eams. teams this year. On each team we have two veterans and have a wealth of good material from which to choose the others." Bates College, always noted for its fine relay teams, will

place a 1 mile and a 2 mile relay team on the field this year. For the a very sincere need of starting one's mile relay: Pendleton and Marcus as life work in hard times. Depressions veterans with Poskas, Keller, and such as the present, and the one in 1907 from which she draws her con-clusion, give one an opportunity for and spoke especially to the students in pointing out the opportunities that lie ing one's true interests by experience, finding real friends, and for determin-tion one's true interests by experience on both and the students and Gore plus Danielson and Hammond, who was alternate on both

the Student Christian Movement?"

Hall at 1:15 to about fifty people. The will be guided and supervised by afternoon discussion, again in the means of oral reports and a final writ-Locker Building, was on "What are ten report will be made to the memhe satisfactory and usuable ways of bers of the Phi Beta Kappa Reading coming into vital relationship with God?' M. Chase, Professor Robert Berkel-man, and Professor Angelo Bertocci.

The conference closed at three fortyfive with a worship period led by Theodore Wood of the University of a unique opportunity to qualified stu-

Plans for the conference were made committee in charge including: Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Mrs. Fred Mabee, further explanation to the meeting to Dorothy Randolph '35, Ellen Bailey '36, be held at Room 6 Libbey Forum on Friday, December 14, 1934. Charles Pendleton '36, Sumner Libbey

36, Prof. Newman and Prof. Fielding of the University of Maine were pres-

tinue To Show Good

Averages

Showing a marked improvement with every checkup, the Bates weather

orecasters are continuing their excel-

The current score for the proph-

20

37

Wins Losses Ave.

.800

.904

.904

.756

esies from September 28 to December

lent work by attaining splendid av

rages on the whole.

7 is as follows:

Teams

Hoxie-Kimball

Anthol-Condon

Dr. Fisher

vacation.

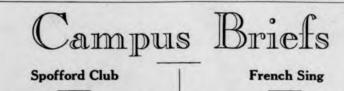
Weather Bureau **Issues Records** winner.

Details Of Visit By standing masterpieces of the Ancient Final Meeting Sunday Dinner was served at Fiske Dining Foreign Languages. Each contestant Santa Claus Jolly Santa Claus, in the person of

William Hamilton '37 will slide down the chimney of the Women's Locker building next Monday night to bring his sackful of presents to the members of the MacFarlane Club which will It is felt that the competition affords hold their annual Christmas party at

Currier and Simpson will be the dents for laving the foundation of a caterers for this supper party which broad and solid literary culture. All by the Council on Religion, with the Sophomores with an interest in litera- is to have a varied entertainment ture are strongly urged to come for around the Christmas tree before the further explanation to the meeting to arrival of Santa. A girl's quartet will sing several songs to be followed by piano duets by Ellen Bailey '36 and Carolyn Blake '36, Edward Small '35 The Gamma of Maine Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has instituted these will also give several selections on his xylophone

prizes to be given annually for re-sults obtained from reading repre-Elizabeth Fosdick '35, president of sentative works of the world's litera-ture, and they are awarded toward charge of the affair. She is being aided the end of the Junior year. Last year by the program committee of Marga-Abbott P. Smith, 2nd '34 was the ret Fairbanks '36 chairman, Ellen Bailev, and Edward Small.



The Christmas meeting of the Spof-ford Club will be held December 18 at the home of Professor Robert G. Berkelman. Priscilla Heath '36 is program chairman, and her committee consists of Roger Fredland '35 and Bernice Winston '35 **Club** Initiation

this fall to make a single organization, held a formal candlelight service for

The average for the month of Novinitiation of eight new members, on ember was .866, while the general Tuesday evening in the chapel. Mainly average for the year so far is .900. through the efforts of this club, the through the efforts of this club, the

The team which is forecasting at pres-ent is Macy Pope and Ralph Musgrave, the project in which all the campus and they will continue to Christmas Christian groups are now interested The membership of the club nov

For the benefit of those unobserv-ant students who fail to notice imtotals forty, inclusive of those just taken in, who are Antoinette Bates provements on the campus, Dr. Fisher '36, Marjorie Buck '37, Albion Beverwishes to call attention to the temperage '37, Anna Wiggin '36, Eleanor Wetherbee '37, Lewis Revey '37, ature poster which hangs in the lab window overlooking the campus. This George Spencer MacDonald '37. '37, and Elizabeth poster tells the maximum and minumum temperatures, tells what the day's weather should be, and at slated intervals shows what the present tem-

ounced to any magnanimous soul perature is-all of which should prove who is desirous of playing Santa Claus hopeful to everyone whose favorite topic of conversation is "the weather." that the geology department would greatly appreciate a set of numbers ruary 23, the committee to be ap-Dr. Fisher would also like it an- to use for this poster.

Everyone interested in singing the Y. room at Chase Hall, Tuesday, December 18, at 7:30. This will take the place of the regular meeting of La Petite Academie and will be open to all students. Some of the more common French carols will be sung. The words will be thrown on a screen The Christian Service Club, which ombined with the Student Volunteers Grover '36 will give a solo, "Cantique de Noel." The program is being planned by Norman Lafayette assisted by Mr. Bertocci and Mr. Seward of the

#### Sophomore Meeting

French department.

The Sophomore Class held a meeting in Little Theatre Monday at 1 P. M. to discuss a money gift to the Band and preliminary plans for the Soph Hop. President Charles Gore presided. It was voted to give twenty-five dollars for the purchase of capes for the Band if that project is carried through, and also to have the Soph Hop on Febpointed by the president.

heir apprenticeship in the newspapers, among them O. Henry and Frank Norris. Today, many college graduates are entering this field and giving to it

ducation is the best preparation for journalism, and her qualifications for a successful journalist are these: good all around education and know-

ledge, love for the work, a nose for news, and genuine belief in the value of the work. In conclusion, Mrs. Meloney struck very sincere note in presenting her

their best in zeal and ability. In Mrs. Meloney's opinion, a general college Following organ music by Josiah Smith '35, Mrs. Meloney was intro-

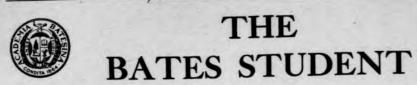
ode of the journalist.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Editor | healthy public life and preserving the



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#### STUDENT STAFF 1934-35

Editor In Chief Managing Editor John N. Dority, '35 (Tel. 83364) Bond M. Perry, '35 (Tel. 1149-W) Isaacson, '37, Harold McCann, '37 Frances Isaacs Harold G. Bailey, '36 (Tel. 83564) . Dorothy J. Kimball, '35 (Tel. 8207) Rosie M. Gallinari, '35 (Tel. 3207) Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 3207) . News Editor Women's Editor ercollegiate Editor en's Sports Editor REPORTERS

REPORTERS Carl Milliken, '35, Stowell Ware, '35, Louise Williams, '35, Thelma King, '35, Beulah Wilder, '35, Josephine Springer, '35, Roger Fredland, '36, Ruth Rowe, '36, Gale Freeman, '36, Dorothy Staples, '36, Bernice Dean, '36, Edmund Muskie, '36, Clark Noyes, '37, George Scouffas, '37, William Earles, '37, Wilford Symonds, '37, William Metz, '37, Arnold Kenseth, '37, Lincoln Palmer, '37, Elizabeth Stockwell, '37, Seranush Jaffarian, '37, Ruth Merrill, '37.

#### SPORTS STAFF

Robert E. Saunders, '36, Editor Edward Winston, '35, Edward Curtin, '36, Milton Glaser, '36, Leslie Hutchinson, '36, George Chamberlain, '37, Peter Duncan, '37, Bernard Marcus, '37.

DEBATE STAFF Damon M. Stetson, '36, Editor Gordon Jones, '35, Margaret Perkins, '35.

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### We May Be Wrong But-

TE ARE GOING TO TRY something dangerous. Out of our limited association with human beings we are going to dare to set down a definite conclusion. It is that naturalness, simplicity or sincerity (meaning the absence of affectation) is the most valuable part of an individual's personality. Hardly anything can excite displeasure more quickly than the discovery of saxon moral superiority which is in-tolerable even disgraceful to Jap-

affectation-putting on of the unnatural. This undesirable tendency is likely to be particularly evident in a college community, and a look around our own campus affords ample proof that such is true. We are not inclined to believe that there is too great a difficulty

in distinguishing between that which is genuine, inherently sincere, and that which is consciously affected. We feel that sincerity has and that which is consciously affected. We feel that suffering has denote the should ligically desire danger spot should ligically desire Teuton jurisdiction. abstract regions, we might well stop and consider particular expres-nation of Adelbert Probst—that turns sions of objectionable affectation which tends toward priggishness.

Only too familiar are we with the person who never can remember the proper place for his vocabulary. In a distinctly social and homogeneous group he will continually drag in the Sunday-syllabled homogeneous group he will continually drag in the Sunday-synapted word that makes us shudder. If he should ever become especially incensed over anything his most vehement expression still ends with "gracious" or "dang it." Then you've met the couple of persons of the Church. Although not openly concerned in the controversy, it is poswho before a group of disinterested sitter-bys bandy back and forth about the class of particular night clubs in and about down-town New York. Of course an obvious type is the ultra-"hot-cha" who sparkles with cracks like "oh, yeah" "so what," "you wouldn't kid me?" or "don't never do-." Then there are the great lovers who with shifting feet and profuse grins flutter the hearts of luckless maids at any of a dozen campus walk-intersections and who attempting Don Juan roles actually gain only ridicule.

More instances are not necessary to show the ways in which affectation can operate and produce its so unpleasant reactions in the We learn from the "College World" We learn from the "College World" mind of the observers. Whether we are stupid or brilliant there is something in each of us which others will appreciate. Therefore, is the following items of interest: Colorado had started a college a something in each of us which outers and gain the respect it not better to turn frontward our true faces and gain the respect of these few, than attempt self-falsification by affectation and in so doing gain the disrespect of all? Let us remember the statement of Gen. Charles Dawes, "How majestic is naturalness." N. A. L. N. A. L. N. A. L.



#### **Oriental Motif** The annual bazaar sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of Bates, which was held in Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon from

charge.

booth,

played

Chinese costumes

Bertocci, who has taken charge of it

The various proctors in the dormi-tories aided Prof. Bertocci, and a total of fifteen dollars and eighty-three

cents was turned over to the local

The dormitories contributing and

the sums they gave were: John Ber-

tram Hall-\$.40; Roger Williams Hall-

\* \* \*

Deficit

The report of the football manager

for the past three years.

chapter of the Red Cross.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

were co-chairman of this booth.

**By LESLIE HUTCHINSON** FARLEY "SURPLUS"

We thought that James Aloysius Farley had fulfilled his boast of showing the nation how its largest single business should be run. His announce ment of a twelve million dollar sur-plus we took as a triumphant vindicacovering the booths, lent a most orition of his boast. In fact, many of us were about to hail him as the "great-est Postmaster General since Ben-jamin Franklin." And then came the was an outstanding success.

revelation. The truth is a mere deficit of fifty-two million dollars. Genial "Jim" was only utilizing an old bookkeeping trick when he neglected to jot down as expenses some sixty-four million dollars. Very welcome was this disclosure to a hungry Republican press.

JAPANESE "SHOW-DOWN" The Japanese determination to de-

The Washington Naval Treaty puts the Roosevelt administration in a dilemma. The decision involved is far reaching. Should the president decide to strengthen the navy in a "grudge race" with Japan, he would no doubt be an easy winner. He would demonstrate to the Oriental mind that Uncle Sam means business. But where such intensified feelings would lead us, it is difficult to say. There would be repercussions around the world. Simi-lar bitter contests would be encouraged. Should, on the other hand, the United States throw away the so called "myth" of national honor, the American market in China would thereafter depend upon Japanese favor. The "Yellow Peril" might be realized. To the "Japs", a navy 60% the size of ours implies an Anglo anese honor.

\* \* \* SAAR-AND THE CHURCH

We do not exaggerate when we say that the Catholic Church holds in her many of these people against their country. Of the approximately 450,000 eligible voters, 73% are Catholics. So, as shown by the recent Spanish elec-tions the Vatican should be able to

sible that the Church may trade the neutrality of the Saargebiet for the religious liberty of its members in Germany.



By Earl Dias column of a January, 1874 "Student"

INTERCOLLECIATE Annual Bazaar In Chase Hall **Proves** Success Incense And Cherry Blossoms Combine To Give

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI There is a great deal of excitement at Louisiana State. Probably the latest disturbance was the hanging in effigy two to six, was of most unusual char-

of the college president because of resentment in the student-faculty row over Sen. Huey Long's censorship of acter, a true Oriental motif being re produced. The Chinese effect was used the state university publication. because the Bates Y has been contributing several years toward the ed-

ucation of a Chinese student, Miss Hazel Ling. The fragrance of burning incense, mingled with the aromas of real chow-mein, the cherry blossoms long, cold winter nights.

ental atmosphere to the bazaar, which There is always a freshman who just can't understand why he has to dances, elections, sports, and the other Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, who spent sev-eral years in the Far East, was the take courses in husbandry to get his bachelor's degree.

able patroness of the affair, while A psychology prof at B. U. refuses to allow his hearers to take notes dur-Evelyn Anthol '35 and Delia Davis '36 were heads of the general committees. Senior girls had a table covered with varied handkerchiefs with Gladys Webber '35 in charge. Juniors and Sophomores had a lantern-decorated exam time comes and thoughts are booth holding gifts of all types imfew and scattered some notes ought ported from China and Japan. Flora McLean '36 and Ruth Springer '37 to be in great demand down there.

A five dollar rebate on tuition is The Freshmen had a very attractive made to each student who receives grades of all A's at the U. of Calif. booth where one played a Chinese game to determine the choice of their A similar system prevails here. If grab, with Charlotte Corning '38 in charge. The Faculty and Alumni one receives a certain number of warnings, and heeds them not, he is under Mrs. Berkelman, dis-

relieved of the following semester's played tempting varieties of home-cooked food. Barbara Leadbetter bills. \* \* \* 35 headed the town girls at their

Debating decides the Duquesne table of home-made candy. Bates Duke, is like apple pie, a lot of apple Christmas cards were also sold sauce covered up with crust. under the direction of Dorothy Ran-

dolph '35. The World Fellowship group, headed by Harriet Van Stone Ten Smith students, flying enthus iasts, interested in organizing a flying club, met in a joint session with the '36, had a Chinese scene on display. Nan Wells '35 introduced the pro Amherst Flying Club, to discuss ways gram of the afternoon, which consisted and means of forming it. A comparaof lantern slides of Chinese scenes tively small number of colleges have which were sent to the Y by Miss Hazel Ling; a piano selection, "A Chinese Temple Garden," by Ellen flying clubs or give any instruction in aviation.

\* \* \* Bailey '36; a victrola record of a Although collegiate co-education Chinese opera; and the recitation of two poems, "Peking Bloom" and "My Peach Tree," by Nan Wells '35. years ago in this country, four fifths of all colleges and universities are Chinese food was sold, consisting now co-ed. So Bates is one of of chow-mein, rice cakes, tea, and Chinese candy, by girls dressed in four out of five who has it.

A Syracuse freshman who spent a

year in Germany reports that if the alumni at Heidelburg pay their rent, they have a few free beers "on the **Dormitories Donate** nouse" once a week. That is one way Money To Red Cross of getting the rent paid promptly.

Student-"I have finished my essay

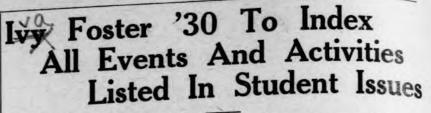
An Xavier University student confined to a hospital bed and caring for a bit of entertainment, called up all the his Shelleys listed in the Chicago phone

ine spirit by contributing the largest information about the poet.

women's dormitories. Three dollars was the contribution given by the

Major Choices Change Yearly

in the timing and moving of the ultra-Whether it is due to depression con-ditions, some new era in social and economic living, or just what, the fact remains the study of History and Whether it is due to depression conudy of History and



Completed Work Will Present Worthwhile History Of College-Copies To Be On File At Library And At Alumni Office For Reference

In her recent speech here, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, famous wom-an journalist, informed us that the present day historians have to refer to the newsnapers to a great extent will be reflected in the Bates College to the newspapers to a great extent will be reflected in that mirror. Miss to procure authentic material needed Foster is listing every name and every contest has been started at the U. of New Hampshire. It is a great sport on papers are reflectors of events; they are public mirrors. The Student is our about the past history of this college mirror. In it one may see the will just have to refer to this the accounts of speeches, meetings,

work. We realize what a tremendou dertaking this task is, and we various activities that take place at our college. From reading the Student, shall all appreciate the value of one gets a very good idea of what happens here and what the opinions of There will be one copy at the Alumni

to allow his hearers to take notes dur-ing lectures. He claims that this prac-tice exercises the hand more than the brain and the results seldom do the lecture justice. However, when exam time comes and thoughts are

## Poet's Sister Entertains Faculty And Student Group

A small group of Bates faculty mem-bers and students were privileged to hear Mrs. Olive Wakefield, sister of the late but not least "King Solomon the late poet, Vachel Lindsay, at a and Queen of Sheba.' private reading, last Friday evening, Following the reading Following the reading itself, re

freshments were served, and an op-portunity was given to the guests for in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee on College St. Mrs. Wakefield, who has always meeting

been very close to the great American Gathered around the poet's sister, the poet during his lifetime, spent the eral views on many subjets relating to Vachel Lindsay, and she satisfied first part of the evening in relating interesting anecdotes and incidents of her brother's life. She told of Vachel Lindsay's school-

days when he could not make progress in any other subjects but English and drawing, taking as an example the fact that he took freshman Latin for started only one hundred and fifty four years before passing it. His great delight was in drawing and sketching in those years. Mrs. Wakefield skipped the in a desultory manner over the whole course of her poet brother's life, pick-

ing out the highlights and illuminating them still further with her own remarks and points of view. **Poems Dramatized** 

After her recital of various phases of Lindsay's career, and the display Mr. Angelo Bertocci, Virginia McNally of some of his drawings and photographs of himself and his family, she seth '37, Owen Dodson '36, Jean Warturned to his greatest achievement-

is poetry. Some of Lindsay's poems that his '35, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Margaret his poetry. sister dramatized in an attempt to Fuller '36, Priscilla Heath '36, Ellen recapture the spirit and rhythm of Craft '38, Hazel Bond '38, Frances verse, were the ever-popular Isaacson '37, and Muriel Tomlison '37

> FACULTY SPEAKER | Faculty Changes AT CAMERA CLUB "Astronomical Photography," a lec-ture given by Dr. William R. White-horne, head of the physics depart. nent, for the Camera Club, was the feature of the final meeting of the year 1934 held in the Carnegie Science

Vacation dates for this Christmas recess are to be from 12 noon, Thursday, December 20, to 7:40 AM Thursday, January 3, 1935. This change in dates was announced after a meeting of the Faculty yesterday afternoon when petitions from the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student

Vacation Dates

Wakefield personally,

Mrs.

the audience

of hearing him.

interested group listened to her gen-

all the eager questions put forth by

Faculty and Students Guests

known in contemporary American lit-

erature, died in December 1931, while

at the height of his career. He was to

have spoken on the Bates campus dur-

ing the next month, but due to his un-

timely death, the college was deprived

Among the guests were: Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor

Robert G. Berkleman, Mr. Paul Whit-

'35, Dorothy Kimball '35, Arnold Ken-

ring '35, Aleta North '36, Kay Richard-

Vachel Lindsay, whose work is well

n Chronology!" Professor—"Well it's about time.' Rand Hall girls won and showed book and inquired if Percy was at home. Possibly he gained some new

sum in the recent Red Cross drive conducted in the various men's and

girl who elected Anthropology because it was the study of man. Rand Hall girls in this campaign under the direction of Prof. Angelo

And then there was the freshman

Rand Leads Contributors With West Parker Close Second

### Is There A Solution?

FORM OF PRIMITIVE BARBARITY, Freshman Initiation, was discarded by vote and general consent of the student winter in London. 1 body several years ago with an increasing and gratifying

spirit of fellowship as the result. Since its abolition a greater feeling of democracy has prevailed, and a higher degree of co-operation now evolves spontaneously between upper and lower classes. But when, after a period of dormancy, the former "paddle-line" concept suddenly flares forth, it does so with all the obtrusive character- have a tendency to mar their effect. istics alloted to mob psychology.

Such a bubble of prejudice, hastily examined subjectively and objectively at the time being, floated and burst over campus this week. Used as a last resort in substitution for the Initiation of former times, it utterly failed to characterize the progress of democracy on the college campus.

Prejudices of a small group of individuals should not degrade try. A new course in advanced elec the entire group-mind. And to keep a unity of this group-mind, to needs of the coming and the the further a firmer democratic college spirit, an individual must exercise lature of Texas set apart 1,000,000 his petty grievances alone with the opposing individual, man to man. acres for the use of the state univer Also, groups of individuals, if they must demonstrate their unfriendliness, should quarrel with similar groups of their own calibre and liness, should quarrel with similar groups of their own calibre and minutes late at prayers, had entered constitution. It is a step backwards to feudalism for a small selfappointed group to institute a plot against a mere fellow-man, needful as he may be for directional guidance of his personal conduct.

Hazing savors too much primitive barbary and only arouses feelings which are distinctly non-conducive to the development of wholesome college spirit and Christian personality.

### Erravi

I have erred. Yes, in fact, I have sinned, But in my misdemeanors I have found some solace, For I have experienced The temptations to which Other men are exposed

And, in the future, Will I not be less critical In estimating my fellow-man If perchance I should be called to judge, Because I have erred? E. R. McD. '26.

Colorado had started a college a few \$1.09: East Parker Hall-\$1.52 "sail" at Williams, "squirt" at Harvard, "tear" at Princeton, and "blood' at Hamilton. The title suggested at Bates was "fabric of distorted fancy" . . . Rutgers had just built a new gymnasium . . . Tufts College had 56 Liberal Arts students, and 27 in

the school of Theology . . . Professor Stanton of Bates was spending the

extremely bright. This same 1875 issue of the "Student" makes the following observation 30 years ago: still apply: "Parker Hall has suffered of late was published and showed the folfrom an inundation of song books. lowing items: The songs, themselves, are very sweet, but the various modes of rendition

50 years ago: Again we borrow from the "College World" column—this time from an 1885 edition of the "Student":

Columbia won the Intercollegiate were said to be the best in the counneeds of the coming age . . . The legis-

A Bates Freshman, who was a few the speaker read from the Bible this passage, "When thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in-secret." You can imagine the Freshman's embarrassment.

\* \* \*

40 years ago:

Fred A. Knapp\_(present Professor of Latin) rejoined the Class of '96 after an absence . . Oliver F. Cutts (Present Director of Physical Education) was literary editor of the "Stud from the college in the interest of its finance, as he was collecting subscriptions to start the fund for the endowment of the Stanton Professor ship of History and Political Economy.

\* \* \* The eleventh annual banquet of the Bates Alumni Association was held in Boston. President Chase was the "The Onward Movement of Bates." The older graduates were especially pleased to hear of the great advance made possible in the teaching of the sciences, by the addition of two new professors, and the erection of the new Hedge Laboratory, devoted to Chemistry and Mechanics. President

French Near Top Red Cross in the past few years. History and Government is now tied with English at 1.5% for greatest Chase said that although Bates was

Wes

one of the smaller New England col-leges it had the largest number of student major choice. English in 1928 lead the rest by a wide margin with graduates in New England schools of Following History and Government any single college. He mentioned the and English is French with 13% as compared with 4.7% in '28. German names of many successful Bates graduates and closed the inspiring talk by saying that the future of Bates looked

has dropped slightly from 5.4% to 3.4%. Strangely enough, Latin has gone from 4.7% in 1928 to 5.5% this year. Spanish was majored in by 6.8% in '28; this year 0%.

Physics Majors Scarce In the science fields some radical

Expenses for season \$2,456.57 changes are evident. Chemistry is fourth choice this year with 9.6% compared with 6.8% at the earlier Receipts for season 1861.78 594.79 date. Biology has taken a long stride from 2.6% to almost 9% at present. The college made the most money from the Maine game—\$732. The big-gest item of expense was the salary The sharpest drop in the whole cirriculum was experienced by physics. In of Coach Greene—\$400. It is interest-ing to note that the college maintained 1928 that subject was majored in by no less than 14%-second only to Enga training table at this time.



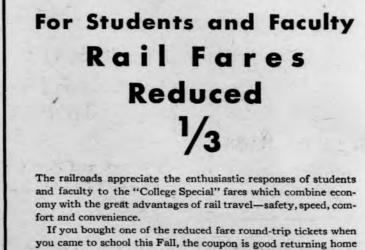
The first meeting of 1935 will be lish. This year it has enrolled only 1.3%. Mathematics have crept up a little; 4.7% to 5.5%.

Hall last Friday evening. Aided by lantern slides, Dr. Whitehorne de-

scribed the types of mechanisms used

Biblical Literature accounted for 5.4% in '28 to 3.4% today. Sociology has come up from 2.6% to 6.2%. Greek had two lone pursuants as major in '28; today it has one.

According to the Calendar, these dates had been set for Wednesday. December 19th to Wednesday January 2nd, but as this required the inconvienence of returning to campus on New Year's Day to be present for the seven-forty on Tuesday. the Student Council and the Student Government Board submitted petitions representing the wish of the student body to have these dates changed to a day later.



between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Sta- tion during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Sta- tion during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935 Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	Dec. 10-25 .	Mar. 9-Apr. 20 Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30 May 15-June 30 May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased-limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school stationlimited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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endent of the college, directly under the control of the faculty committee, proached on the matter. nd coached by Leslie Spinks. To all appearances the proposition oes not ask much of the authorities s any abuse of privilege could be eas-

great interest in the sport was shown recently when 89 men basketball for physical educa-

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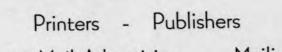
ces '37.

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LEWISTON RUBBER CO. Rubber and Sporting Goods of All Descriptions SKATES, SKIIS AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES **213 LISBON STREET** LEWISTON



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PAGE 3

Yet we are

ion forms may



# .. it leaves a clean dry ash-no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers. ... it gives the tobacco an ex-

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PAGE 4

22

### SPORTS SHOTS

#### BY BOB SAUNDERS

According to Coach Morey, the best play of the season was as follows: "Harvard was playing from a single wing-back, Locke off to the right, cutting through and reversing his field. He had eluded all in the secondary, thanks to one running interferer, as he approached Valicenti. Now the thing that is very interesting about Valicenti's actions is that it is what we always tell our safety man to do, but they do not always, do it, namely, to force the runner to one side. Chick did that, cut in past the interferer and got Locke with a definite and positively hard tackle." Incidentally Locke would have gone for a touchdown if Chick had missed the tackle.

This brings to our mind that Chick has turned in some mighty fine football in his three years on the varsity. Coming from M. C. I with plenty of experience he was quarterback on the freshman team. and went on to make his letter his sophomore year. He was probably the best defensive quarterback in the State this year.

Our own choice for the best play of the season would be the run made from punt formation by Clark in the Bowdoin game. One downtown fan, reputed to know his football, said afterwards, in the presence of Coach Morey that "that was remarkably fast thinking on the part of Clark to take the ball and run with it." "And did you notice the remarkably fast thinking of those linemen who went down the field to block for him," added the Coach. Which all brings us to vacation. say "remarkable fine offensive" if it can fool them like that by having an offensive play which doesn't even look like one.

#### / Lettermen Join Varsity Club

Last night eighteen lettermen were | Coach Spinks, who goes in for pracinitiated into the Varsity Club. Five tically every sport known around here men from Coach Carrigan's pastimers is now giving volley-ballers a break were on hand. Ronnie Gillis, Bill Dunlevy, and Barney Marcus of last year's frosh besides Bill Callahan of the juniors and Ed Aldrich of the seniors. The freshmen last year had bat it out with a student aggregafive lettermen all told, Gore and tion. We would be inclined to favor Kishon, entering the club last spring. the undergraduates in case of such a entered as tennis manager while Tubbs was the lone track man. seem more able than in the past to Paul also earned his letter in cross- attain the Olympic-like playing standcountry this fall while Marcus made and long possessed by the renowned his again, this time in football. Ted faculty outfit. Hammond was the other cross-country man while all the rest earned their way out on Garcelon Field. Bob Ani- dergoing an operation at the C. M. cetti and Lenoi Lenzi were the two seniors making the grade. The juniors The giant tackle is temporarily down were represented by Ed Curtin, Mike but far from out and is coming along Dobrosky, Don Gautier, Frank Man-ning, Joe Pignone, Wes Stoddard and Whitehouse, manager, while with Marcus, who showed he could the fats of strength when coming take it. out of the ether.

Sportswriters and Sportsmen

We nominate for oblivion, Arthur Sampson, so called sports writer of easy or you'll ruin Wallie Gay's newsthe Boston Herald. His long awaited New England football team appeared Al Beverage is hard at work these

New England football team appeared last week and followers of the grid sport in Maine gazed at it with a look akin to surprise and not a little wrestling. The sport will not be made disdain. In spite of the fact that every All-Maine team picked Stone at lege tournaments will be run-off with tackle, that he was given the cap-taincy of the official team, and that, tween halfs of the inter-class basketbesides Casey of Harvard calling him ball games. Al is a former professional one of the outstanding tackles in the and knows his holds and then some. east, Bill made honorable mention He has a wealth of fine material in on the A. P. All-American Sampson overlooked him. Mendall went unmen-Al Carlin, 200; Leon Frangedakis, 155; Walt Leon, 165; Wes Stoddard, tioned while Marcus and Wellman also didn't rate although Purington was 185; Bob Anicetti, 175; and Bob Fish, mentioned. Royce, however, didn't show the football this fall that those two left halfs did so all in all we both on the mats and off. We recall one

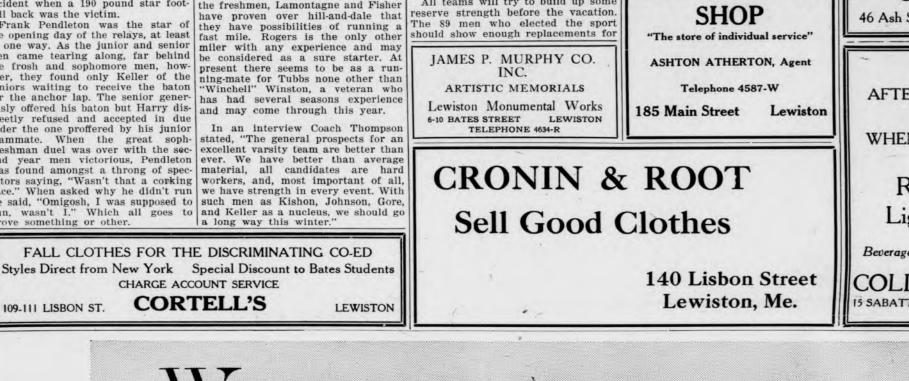
THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934 Trackmen Begin COACH SPINKS MAKES PLANS THOMPSON SPEAKS AT SCOUT BANQUET FOR BASKETBALL TOURNEYS Indoor Work For ciple speaker at the Father and Winter Contests Inter-class Series To Begin In Near Future-Junior Class Representation Defends Title Won From 1935 Team (Continued from Page 1) With more interest than ever before being shown in basketball, Coach Buck Debating Teams Meet from the following: Luukko, Catlin, Howard, Molloy, Kech, and J. Leard. While this is not official it is highly Strong Opponents Spinks is already formulating plans for a tournament to begin after Christ-mas. A series with each class playing possible that such a team will see (Continued from Page 1) each other class twice is to be sched uled as soon as the evenings for the contests have been chosen. Following tem. In this style of debate one For the running events there is no speaker presents the main case in a fifteen minute speech. Then the first dearth of good material, both exper-W.A.A. this, it is planned to have a dorm ienced and inexperienced. In the 40 yard dash, Keller, last year's star, looms as a potential winner. Kech and speaker for the opposing side presents his main speech. Following this, each of these first speakers is questioned NEWS tournament. For the inter-class series, the jun iors will be favored although they will Molloy as "untried freshmen" show that they will have to be reckoned with in this event. The "300" will find have to expect keen competition from as a witness by the lawyer of the the seniors with whom they tied last opposing side. To conclude the debate each of the year. Although the play-offs decided the veterans Pendleton, Marcus, Posthe series in favor of the present jun-iors, they will be seriously handikas, and Molloy as prospective start-ers. Pendleton is showing excellent lawyers summarizes his case and brings out important admissions and evidence discovered in the crosscapped without Conrad, who did not form at the start of this, his last year By MARGARET HOXIE of collegiate running. It will be to-ward Poskas that many eyes will turn. return to college this fall. examination. The class volley-ball games are still A gridiron nucleus of Curtin, Pig-none, Clark, Wellman, Drobosky, Zarbeing played with the Garnets win-ning both the Junior and Freshman EXPERIENCED JUDGES Up to now his actions have clearly The judges in the Wesleyan debate emba, and Enagonio will carry the hopes of the juniors. Their chief opshowed that he has lacked incentive will be particularly well fitted to give an intelligent decision for a debate games last week. Captains for the Juniors are: Polly Miller, Garnet; and Having a great deal of natural ability it is hoped that he will gain that "fire ponents, however, boast several vet-Constance Murray, Black. The big which makes for a chamerans in Lenzi, Coleman, Lindholm and dash" pion and develops into a winning the regulars to make the competition Stone, and Stahl. runner. The sophomores, who failed to win a keen throughout. The games are entering into the On account of the number interestgame last year, but who made the Gore Outstanding final round of the tournament with the ed,Coach Spinks is also planning an inter-dorm tournament after the feagoing hard for opponents while losing following girls competing: Ping Pong, Marjorie Lang vs Velma Diggery; Charles "Bucky" Gore appears to be on the top of the heap as far as the by narrow margins, is expected to middle distance runners are con- be a greatly improved outfit this wintured inter-class series Shuffleboard, Marjorie Lang vs Ella middle distance runners are concerned. He can run anything from ter. Without Harold Armstrong, how Rice; Paddle Tennis, Pauline Turner vs Betty Stevens; Deck Tennis, Betty a "40" to a mile but is generally clas- ever, they do not loom up as pensed as a 1000 yard man. As running nant winners; although Pelicanni, tied mates in the "1000" he will have Bur- for high scorer in last season s tourn-Stevens vs Belle Dunham **FLOWERS** for high scorer in last season s tourn-ament, Payne, Pinsky, and Hager are Plans for the annual W. A. A. Ban-quet, which is to be held January 15, nap and Sam Leard of the Class of are already being formulated. The general chairman is Virginia McNally '38. Danielson leads the list of 600 available. yard men. Kemp, Rowe, Howard, and As usual, the freshman will enter at this distance. Cole seem also to have possibilities the contests an unknown quanity. So far, Boyle, Hathaway, Dow, Morin, who is being assisted by Ruth Webber, All Occasions at this distance. chairman of Menu: Thelma Poulin Reed, Frost, and J. Bartlett have shown chairman of Program; Constance Red-Paul Tubbs and Bob Saunders, both stone, chairman of Hospitality; and Sally Hughes, chairman of Decoration. the most promise, although some real stars may develop from the number contest for this year the students of cross-country fame, are the leaders ANN'S FLOWER in the longer distances; Saunders as of present unknowns. a miler and Tubbs as a 2 miler. Of All teams will try to build up some incident when a 190 pound star foot the freshmen, Lamontagne and Fisher SHOP reserve strength before the vacation. ball back was the victim. have proven over hill-and-dale that 46 Ash Street Bill Stone is taking things easy Frank Pendleton was the star of The 89 men who elected the sport they have possibilities of running a should show enough replacements for "The store of individual service" the opening day of the relays, at least fast mile. Rogers is the only other these days in the infirmary after unin one way. As the junior and senior miler with any experience and may be considered as a sure starter. At JAMES P. MURPHY CO. men came tearing along, far behind ASHTON ATHERTON, Agent the frosh and sophomore men, howpresent there seems to be as a run-INC. ever, they found only Keller of the ning-mate for Tubbs none other than juniors waiting to receive the baton for the anchor lap. The senior gener-"Winchell" Winston, a veteran who ARTISTIC MEMORIALS Telephone 4587-W in great style. It is rumored that has had several seasons experience some of his nurses nicknamed him, Lewiston Monumental Works ously offered his baton but Harry dis-185 Main Street Lewiston and may come through this year.

In an interview Coach Thompson stated, "The general prospects for an excellent varsity team are better than ever. We have better than average material, all candidates are hard workers, and, most important of all race." When asked why he didn't run we have strength in every event. With he said, "Omigosh, I was supposed to such men as Kishon, Johnson, Gore, and Keller as a nucleus, we should go a long way this winter."

FALL CLOTHES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING CO-ED

CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

CORTELL'S



Wait a minute\_ here's what she smokes Coach Ray Thompson was the prin-

banquet given by the Boy Scouts of Auburn last Friday evening. The affair was held at the Methodist Church. The subject on which Coach Thomp son spoke was of special inte son spoke was of special interest to the boys as a whole, being on the wise use of spare time in the general ath-letics in which most boys of Scout age indulge.

that is expected to be very close Prof. H. H. Higgins of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, will serve as one judge He is a well known author, and psychologist. He is the authority widely used textbook, "Influ Human Behavior Through S and because of his backgroun be an especially capable judge

The other individual judge Prof H. L. Bricker of the Univ. Maine. He is coach of deb that institution, and so is in a position which well fits his duties as judge. The audia serve as the third judge. L Floyd '37 is managing this de



creetly refused and accepted in due order the one proffered by his junior teammate. When the great soph-freshman duel was over with the second year men victorious, Pendleton was found amongst a throng of spectators saying, "Wasn't that a corking run, wasn't I." Which all goes to prove something or other.

109-111 LISBON ST.



