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# 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 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 initiated into the Varsity Club. Five men from Coach Carrigan's pastimers 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 five lettermen all told, Gore and Kishon, entering the club last spring. Salloway entered as tennis manager while Tubbs was the lone track man. Paul also earned his letter in cross-country this fall while Marcus made his again, this time in football. Ted Hammond was the other cross-country man while all the rest earned their way out on Garcelon Field. Bob Anicetti and Leno Lenzi were the two seniors making the grade. The juniors were represented by Ed Curtin, Mike Dobrosky, Don Gautier, Frank Manning, Joe Pignone, Wes Stoddard and Dave Whitehouse, manager, while Merle McCluskey was the other soph, with Marcus, who showed he could take it.

### Sportswriters and Sportsmen

We nominate for oblivion, Arthur Sampson, so called sports writer of the Boston Herald. His long awaited 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 disdain. In spite of the fact that every All-Maine team picked Stone at tackle, that he was given the captaincy of the official team, and that, besides Casey of Harvard calling him one of the outstanding tackles in the east, Bill made honorable mention on the A. P. All-American. Sampson overlooked him. Mendall went unmentioned while Marcus and Wellman also didn't rate although Purington was mentioned. Royce, however, didn't show the football this fall that those two left halves did so all in all we

say to Arthur Sampson, "Just take it easy or you'll ruin Wallie Gay's newspaper business." At Beverage is hard at work these days showing the boys what to do and what not to do when it comes to wrestling. The sport will not be made a minor one this year but several college tournaments will be run-off with the bouts being held most likely, between halves of the inter-class basketball games. Al is a former professional and knows his holds and then some. He has a wealth of fine material in Al Carlin, 200; Leon Frangedakis, 155; Walt Leon, 165; Wes Stoddard, 185; Bob Anicetti, 175; and Bob Fish, 140. Fish has pinned plenty of heavier men with his famed scissors-hold both on the mats and off. We recall one



By MARGARET HOXIE

The class volley-ball games are still being played with the Garnets winning both the Junior and Freshman games last week. Captains for the Juniors are: Polly Miller, Garnet; and Constance Murray, Black. The big game is to take place shortly before vacation.

The games are entering into the final round of the tournament with the following girls competing: Ping Pong, Marjorie Lang vs Velma Digery; Shuffleboard, Marjorie Lang vs Ella Rice; Paddle Tennis, Pauline Turner vs Betty Stevens; Deck Tennis, Betty Stevens vs Belle Dunham.

Plans for the annual W. A. A. Banquet, which is to be held January 15, are already being formulated. The general chairman is Virginia McNally who is being assisted by Ruth Webber, chairman of Menu; Thelma Poulin, chairman of Program; Constance Redstone, chairman of Hospitality; and Sally Hughes, chairman of Decoration.

Incident when a 190 pound star football back was the victim.

Frank Pendleton was the star of the opening day of the relays, at least in one way. As the junior and senior men came tearing along, far behind the frosh and sophomore men, however, they found only Keller of the juniors waiting to receive the baton for the anchor lap. The senior generously offered his baton but Harry discreetly refused and accepted in due order the one proffered by his junior teammate. When the great sophomore-freshman duel was over with the second year men victorious, Pendleton was found amongst a throng of spectators saying, "Wasn't that a corking race." When asked why he didn't run he said, "Omigosh, I was supposed to run, wasn't I." Which all goes to prove something or other.

## Trackmen Begin Indoor Work For Winter Contests

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From the following: Luukko, Catlin, Howard, Molloy, Kech, and J. Leard. While this is not official it is highly possible that such a team will see action.

For the running events there is no dearth of good material, both experienced and inexperienced. In the 40 yard dash, Keller, last year's star, looms as a potential winner. Kech and Molloy as "untried freshmen" show that they will have to be reckoned with in this event. The "300" will find the veterans Pendleton, Marcus, Poskas, and Molloy as prospective starters. Pendleton is showing excellent form at the start of this, his last year of collegiate running. It will be toward Poskas that many eyes will turn. Up to now his actions have clearly showed that he has lacked incentive. Having a great deal of natural ability it is hoped that he will gain that "fire and dash" which makes for a champion and develops into a winning runner.

### Gore Outstanding

Charles "Bucky" Gore appears to be on the top of the heap as far as the middle distance runners are concerned. He can run anything from a "40" to a mile but is generally classed as a 1000 yard man. As running mates in the "1000" he will have Bur-33, Danielson leads the list of 600 yard men. Kemp, Rowe, Howard, and Cole seem also to have possibilities at this distance.

Paul Tubbs and Bob Saunders, both of cross-country fame, are the leaders in the longer distances; Saunders as a miler and Tubbs as a 2 miler. Of the freshmen, Lamontagne and Fisher have proven over hill-and-dale that they have possibilities of running a fast mile. Rogers is the only other miler with any experience and may be considered as a sure starter. At present there seems to be as a running-mate for Tubbs none other than "Winchell" Winston, a veteran who has had several seasons experience 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, we have strength in every event. With such men as Kishon, Johnson, Gore, and Keller as a nucleus, we should go a long way this winter."

## COACH SPINKS MAKES PLANS FOR BASKETBALL TOURNEYS

### Inter-class Series To Begin In Near Future—Junior Class Representation Defends Title Won From 1935 Team

With more interest than ever before being shown in basketball, Coach Buck Spinks is already formulating plans for a tournament to begin after Christmas. A series with each class playing each other class twice, is to be scheduled as soon as the evenings for the contests have been chosen. Following this, it is planned to have a dorm tournament.

For the inter-class series, the juniors will be favored although they will have to expect keen competition from the seniors with whom they tied last year. Although the play-offs decided the series in favor of the present juniors, they will be seriously handicapped without Conrad, who did not return to college this fall.

A gridiron nucleus of Curtin, Pignone, Clark, Wellman, Dobrosky, Zarenba, and Enagonio will carry the hopes of the juniors. Their chief opponent, however, boast several veterans in Lenzi, Coleman, Lindholm, Stone, and Stahl.

The sophomores, who failed to win a game last year, but who made the going hard for opponents while losing by narrow margins, is expected to be a greatly improved outfit this winter. Without Harold Armstrong, however, they do not loom up as potential winners; although Pelicanni, tied for high scorer in last season's tournament, Payne, Pinsky, and Hager are available.

As usual, the freshman will enter the contests an unknown quantity. So far, Boyle, Hathaway, Dow, Morin, Reed, Frost, and J. Bartlett have shown the most promise, although some real stars may develop from the number of present unknowns.

All teams will try to build up some reserve strength before the vacation. The 89 men who elected the sport should show enough replacements for

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## Debating Teams Meet Strong Opponents

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tem. In this style of debate one speaker presents the main case in a fifteen minute speech. Then the first speaker for the opposing side presents his main speech. Following this, each of these first speakers is questioned as a witness by the lawyer of the opposing side. To conclude the debate each of the lawyers summarizes his case and brings out important admissions and evidence discovered in the cross-examination.

### EXPERIENCED JUDGES

The judges in the Wesleyan debate will be particularly well fitted to give an intelligent decision for a debate

the regulars to make the competition keen throughout.

On account of the number interested, Coach Spinks is also planning an inter-dorm tournament after the featured inter-class series.

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## THOMPSON SPEAKS AT SCOUT BANQUET

Coach Ray Thompson was the principle speaker at the Father and Son banquet given by the Boy Scouts of Auburn last Friday evening. The affair was held at the Methodist Church. The subject on which Coach Thompson spoke was of special interest to the boys as a whole, being on the wise use of spare time in the general athletics 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, lecturer, and psychologist. He is the author of the widely used textbook, "Influencing Human Behavior Through Speech," and because of his background should be an especially capable judge.

The other individual judge is Prof. H. L. Bricker of the University of Maine. He is coach of debating at that institution, and so is accordingly in a position which well fits him for his duties as judge. The audience will serve as the third judge. Lawrence Floyd '37 is managing this debate.

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