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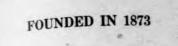
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Dartmouth Freshman

Rates Well As Skier

The Nation Speaks On

February Forum Contains

Amelia Earhart First Again

Horrors Of Hollywood

Remarks On "Poor Professors"

-NILS LENNARTSON-

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# Freshmen Defeat Upperclassmen Club Selects In Annual Interclass Track Meet Committees To

Sophomores Superior In Weights But Lack Support In Running Events-Seniors Weak-Fine Material Comes To Light

Massing a considerable margin over the Sophomores in the running events and losing all but nine points of that margin in the weights, the Freshmen defeated the other three classes in the Annual Inter-Class Meet last Saturday. Tony Kishon, sophomore weight man broke two records for the cage and college in throwing the 35 pound weight 53.4 feet and heaving the discus 151 feet 51/2 inches to be the individual star.

In the first event of the afternoon Harry Keller '36 equaled the college record in the dash in both his trial and final. He was followed by Winston Keck '38 who equaled the Freshman record over the short distance in winning his trial heat. The 45 yd. High Hurdles was won by Purinton of the Seniors who was followed over the barriers by the two Freshmen hurdle men Luukko and Catlin. There was no entrant to get the one point. The 300 yd.

dash was an event which gave the Freshmen 9 points to 1 for the Sophs. Giovanazzi won the event which was sn't so long ago that the men thrilling skiing unconsciously to mind an image of a poised run in heats in the remarkable time speeding through the air with for this season of the year, 36 4/5 seconds. Bud Catlin, who has been laid grace and high courage. Rehowever, the technique of down-hill skiing, with trick deup in the infirmary for the past week, did remarkably well by taking a sec scents at breakneck speed, sharp hair-pin curves and a final deft Christiana

### Sophs Strong in Weights

In the field events the Sophomores shone. In the 16 lb. Shot, the 35 lb. weight, and the discus the Kishon-Johnson combination garnered 24 points with their team mate Bill Ham-

ilton coming into the points in two of the events. In the High Jump Bob At the marriag jumping. The present dean of rican down-hill men is a Dart-Kramer leaped to the height of 5 ft. 10 inches to get five points for the weak Seniors. Luukko, Connell, and mouth freshman, Reginald Durrence. who now twenty hadn't seen snow eight years ago. Born in Florida, he to Europe at twelve and learned Catlin and Cooper followed in that viking sport in the German hills. order. The Running Broad Jump was went to Europe at twelve and learned won by Bill Luukko, Freshman Hurdle and dash man, who was followed by Connell and Leard. The Pole Vault ended in a tie between Timmy Meagher, hockey center and college record holder in the event, and Charlie Conter for the land on the Freshman Obvious it is, that down-hill skiing is on its way. As somebody says it, "As the dub goes so goes the sport."

C]"What surprises us is that Al Smith, once a realistic statesman, Cooke, football end on the Freshman team and a former two sport star at think that nudism is a major to be . . . He used to know what was important and what was not . . . As Governor he confounded his oppon-ents by his intimate knowledge of New York's business . . . Today he can think of nothing more important than to sit with ex-Mayor O'Brien and draft a law directed at persons

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some keen competition between the en-trants from the first lap to the home and draft a law directed at persons who like to exercise with their clothes who like to exercise with their clothes off... How happy is the Happy War-rior fighting such battles as these?" in a slow mile but was good enough to hold off Rodgers on the last lap.

rior fighting such battles as defined of Rodgers on the 12st 14p. G. Teaching has no financial present or future . . . We are keeping the field men middle distance men Blanchard and J. Leard across the line in 1 min. 25 2/5 secs. The Seniors crashed through in the 1000 when Hammond vision. red blood and letting young people with splendid minds and nat-people with splendid minds and nat-people with splendid minds and nattral passion for the arts and liberal men, Burnap and Fisher. LONG RANGE FORECAST OF

Tubbs Wins 2-Mile

Clamelia Earhart is distinct proof 10:26 2/5. Chamberlain and Winston

Exceeds "Y"

that we are no longer in the Victorian Age. This slim, blond, 36-year-old avia-trix with facial appearance resembling of the slim of the onel Lindbergh has rung up a list run for places on the Mile Relay wh

Kate Hall '32 Married Junior Body of the Club. Monday To Ben

Franklin '32 Kate Rebecca Hall, a prominent

member of the 1932 graduating class, and Benjamin Russell Franklin, also of the same class, were married in

an impressive ceremony by Dr. Ray-born Zerby at the Bates College Chapel last Monday afternoon. The Donald, and Samuel Fuller '35. former Miss Hall and Mr. Franklin are to leave shortly for Michigan Jones '35. Interdorm Competition on Friday afternoon: Charles Paige '35 and Priswhere he is to be employed as Public

Frye '35.

John Dority.

Open House at Thorncrag Cabin Sun-

cilla Walker '36, Chairman, Herbert Hager '37, George Morin '37, Dorothy Wheeler '36, and Ethel Oliver '35. At the marriage ceremony Harold Adams was best man while Mrs. Bar-College Parade and Skate: Carl Drake '35, Chairman, Wesley Stoddard bara Franklin and Mrs. Geraldine Muldoon Page were bridesmaids. Ushers were Howard Page '32 and '36, and William Metz '37. Carnival Hop Saturday night: Char-lotte Harmon '35, Decorations, assisted Russell Mansfield. Mrs. Elizabeth Tay-lor Hoyt, likewise a classmate of the married couple, was maid of honor. Following the marriage in Chapel '37, Bernice Winston '36, and Fred a reception was held in the Rand Hall Martin '37; Refreshments, Ruth Rowe married couple, was maid of honor.

reception room for which Miss Metcalf '36 and Norman Wight '37, Lights, had charge of arrangements. During her four years at Bates

Miss Hall was connected with many organizations and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She was a mem-ber of the Student Government three ris Drobosky '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Snow Sculpturing: Elizabeth Durell Verein, and the Outing Club. Formerly

her home was in Rumford. Mr. Franklin, of Winchester, was a are: Poster Publicity—Frances Hay-member of the track squad, Director den '35, Costumes for All-College Skate



With four days being given over to the Bates Outing Club Winter Carni-val this year and because so many important events are to be crowded into those four days it hos because the first half of their class at the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Con-

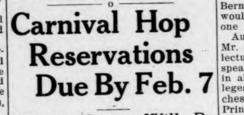
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Childhood", Roger M. Jones-"Ameri-cans Are Queer" by Leacock, Eliza-**Committees At Work** beth Kadjperooni—"Some Warnings to Bridegrooms", Richard Gould—"The General Chairmen of the Winter Carnival: Carl Millikin '35 and Ruth

Telemook Inferno". The second half of the Freshman Football game on snowshoes, Thursclass will be able to compete for their day: Samuel T. Fuller '35 and Walter

class will be able to complete for class section of the Prize Speaking Con-test in May. Prizes of ten dollars have been awarded to both Roger Jones and Ellen Craft, and similar Gay '35, chairmen. Co-educational dining on Thursday night: Edith Millikin '35 Chairman, Harold G. Bailey '36, Elizabeth Macprizes will be awarded to those two winners in the second contest. For years this Freshman Prize Lecture Thursday night: Gordon

Speaking Contest has been under the personel supervision of Prof. Grosvernor Robinson, and they are open to all members of that class.



Winter Scene Will Be Setting For Dance In Gymnasium

Chairman, Elizabeth Stevens '37-Cheney House, Dorothy Wheeler '37-Frye Street House, Lenore Murphy '36-Hacker House, Constance Red-stone '36-Chase House, Valeria Kim-ball '36-Whittier House, Carol Wade '27-Willikin House, Carol Wade to be a couple affair with programs and the cost will be one dollar per

<sup>27</sup>—Millikin House. Special Chairmen for the occasion couple. Refreshments are extra. Being the high spot of the Winter Carnival, many original features have been planned this year for the dance, which will be held as in former years at the Alumni Gymnasium. A wintry and unique setting will be furnished by decorations that are being arranged

by Charlotte and her assistants. And as last year, the Bates Bobcats will

year in that the Carnival Queen will WEATHER CONDITIONS MADE

year in that the Carnival Queen will not be revealed and crowned there but this ceremony will take place the night before at the All-College Skate. At the Carnival Hop, the Bates Queen will hold command over the dancers from her throne and during the even

Kirby Page, World Famous Author And Editor, Will Speak At Vespers Sunday

Chapel Service, January 27th

"LIVING TRIUMPHANTLY" TO BE SUBJECT; SPEAKER KNOWS GREAT MEN WELL

Widely Known Speaker Popular With College Groups-Students Invited To Attend Supper And Open Forum At U. B. Church

Through the efforts of Dr. Zerby and the council on Religion, Bates is fortunate in having Kirby Page as speaker at Vespers next Sunday afternoon. The title of his address will be "Living Triumphantly

Mr. Page is the author of fourteen volumes on international, economic, clubs and associations under whose social, and religious questions, all of which have been translated into many foreign languages. Since 1926 he has been editor of The World Tomorrow, a fortnightly journal dealing primarily with reside and the par-Pacific Asso-ciation at Shanghai. He has addressed many religious conventions and nuwith racial, poltical, and economic many religious conventions and nu-problems. In addition to this, he is a merous churches. It is small wonder, problems. In addition to this, he is a merous charteres. It is shall would be then, that the Bates audience is then, that the Bates audience is eagerly looking forward to hearing him next Sunday afternoon. Fread some of his articles in your fa-

read some of his articles in your fa-vorite magazine! Of especial interest are his trips abroad during which time he has visited some thirty-five countries of the world, and has met and talked is to be followed by tag at the Plaine

the world, and has met and talked with such vivid personalities as Mahatma Gandhi, Von Hindenburg, are to be the guests of Governor and Decident Chick of Chick President Chiang-Kai-Shek of China, Mrs. Brann.

President Chiang-Kai-Shek of China, Bernard Shaw, and Lloyd George. Who would not like to hear of these from one who knows them personally! Author, editor, and world traveler, Mr. Page is one of the most popular lecturers of the day. He is constantly speaking before influential audiences in all sections of the country, in col-leges, before clubs, and in the chur-ches. Students at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Vassar, and Stanford have Princeton, Vassar, and Stanford have pulse of the world. Come and hear heard him. Included in the list of what he has to say!

## **Over Five Hundred People** Attend Pop Concert In Gym

### Oriental Court Well Presented-Make-up And Costumes Aid Pomp And Ceremony As Emperor Receives Homage

Over five hundred people attended the annual Pop Concert held in the Alumni Gym last Friday evening, and many spectators were present in the balcony. A larger number of the town's people than ver before mingled with the students at the annual event.

A half-hour concert was given by the Orphic Society during which time music typical of the Japanese was heard: Vision of Fu-ji-San, Ketelby; Kingdom of the Flowers, Ringleben; and se-The Carnival Hop will differ this lections from Madam Butterfly, Puccini. The hush that usually precedes a

If flying "Firsts" that put the finest will go to Boston to compete several e pilots in a mediocre plane. She the first woman to fly the Atlan-Capt. Frank Pendleton passed Barney tic, doing so with Stultz and Gordon in 1928. Then she hopped the distance alone in 1932. No other person had the fading Sophomore who had run the fatt two laps in exceptional time. crossed the Atlantic twice, giving her Bob Saunders ran a front race all the mother "first". She was also the first way to defeat the powerful Sophomore woman to fly an autogyro and solo Half Miler Danielson. A Freshman, hon-stop across the country. Last week she flew alone from Hawaii to Cali-of competition ran a front race to edge out Poskus '36. The final heat was won 2,400 mile distance. Landing amid 10,000 cheering admirers at Oakland (Continued on Page 4)

she smiled generously and said for her first words, "I'm tired."

other professions."

Aid To Storm IThe all-star committee headed by Robert Montgomery says that 80% of Hollywood's population is barely able to keep alive on the scraps from the industry's tables; excluding ex-tras, 71 percent of the actors who worked in 1933 earned less than \$1,000 to \$5,000 and only 12 percent earned from \$5,000 to \$10,000; by contrast 6 producers and executives earned \$1,546,342; actors got only one and three-fifths cents out of the movie-goers dollar.

For Refusal By Committee

Because the Sophomore Hops dur-ing the past few years have had defithe administration refuses to allow the present Sophomore Class to conduct such a dance unless they present by next week a budget which assure the financial success of this affair before hand. Last year the deficit amounted to \$91. This informaton was brought, out in a meeting of second year class held in Little Theatre yesterday noon. Albion Beveridge, Chairman of the Soph Hop mittee, discussed the affair at length during the meeting and stated that the class would not be able to have the dance unless they received their entire support.

the dance, and favors will be dropped if necessary to defray expenses. The trip through the Arabian country to treat the people there in need of medi-The class voted, however, to have dance Committee will make up the desired budget within a few days and will submit it to the class next week.

At the opening of the meeting, Harry T. Madden '35, Business Manapublication. His request for a full page ad from the class was granted. Studentil be retold by the "Bates Dage ad from the class was granted. Student" as soon as they are received.

High Pressure Area Near Gym Predicted For Period Of January 26th To February 5th-Followed By Local Lows

Reporters of this paper have at-tempted to secure a long range forecast from our college weather bureau. They were especially interested in the weather conditions that would prevail during the time of the examination periods. In answer to the many queries of reporters the weather forecasting students continued to hum "When its June in January" and "Walking through a winter wonderland." But

bit by bit information was obtained

Expectations and here it is. Stagnating lows and blocking highs make improbable the fulfilment of a long range forecast such as requested. It is extremely probable, however, that an extremely high pressure area will diminutive all round athlete "36,

to split into secondary areas whose in- will include Janiak of Holy Cross, Spend Two Weeks fluence will be felt chiefly during the Calvin of Harvard, and Al Hicks, New Hall.

middle of the morning and the middle England and National Junior cham-In Desert A final checkup of the results of the afternoon. High pressure areas are generally associated with cold, year's winner, both of the N. Y. A. C. A final checkup of the results of the drive for Dr. Harold Storm by the drive for Dr. Harold Store for

surprise to the Y organization as they all and rises. (There will probably be gyn last week, captain Frank Fennie-had only planned for the goal of one hundred dollars, and now that returns have exceeded the amount, Dr. Storm proper temperature is reached, and have exceeded the amount, Dr. Storm precipitation begins. (This should al- yards of the tape, when the smooth treat more natives in the Arabian ways be about 8.30 and 1.30). Precipitation will be normal. lesert than was expected.

two weeks ago, the men pleuged inty dollars and twenty-five cents while the women pledged the sum of sixty-five dollars and fifteen cents. The faculty contribution in pledges amounted to seven dollars. This brought a total of because of the permediate birth Strenks Fluctuating Mercury The mercury is apt to fluctuate When the drive was made in Chapel contribution in pledges amounted to seven dollars. This brought a total of of lights similar to the Northern one hundred and twenty-two dollars Lights will be most common in the pledged. Cash-returns, however, from early hours of the morning while the that morning in Chapel totaled thirtyscattered storms are absorbing moistsix dollars and eighty-three cents, thus The general movement of the scat-

bringing the grand total to one hunure. tered storm areas will be from west to dred and fifty-eight dollars and eightyeast and paths will converge on the three cents.

gymnasium area early in the morning This money will soon be sent to Dr. and afternoon. Late in the morning and Storm that he may take a two weeks in the afternoon these storm areas will show a reversal of direction, and treat the people there in need of medi-cal attention. He is able to treat one during that reversal statements appropriate to the weather of the last three hours will be heard. Of course, during better shape than usual, and under hundred cases per day, and will be able to treat between twelve and fourteen the actual time that these storm areas hundred cases during h's entire trip. are in force, nothing definite can be Dr. Storm has promised to write back said about conditions of humidity, temperature and precipitation. Varito Bates after his trip, and his letters (Continued on Page 3)

house which wins the sculpturing **BOSTON MEET** Dr. Brightman Interests "Y" **Group At Chase** 

Of Discussion

Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, dean of Boston Graduate School, and a promove across the campus during the more gets a crack at the cream of fessor of philosophy, addressed a fair Medical Missionary To Spend Two Weeks

As a background for his discussion

conformity; Humanism against the-ism and deism; democracy against Fascism; etc. To advance out of this onflict, the will for co-operation and the adoption of a faith are necessary, hased on personal integrity and an understanding of the common elements of mankind.

Youth, however, can meet this in tellectual conflict in several ways. First, by conformity, by following whatever stronger forces lay hold on him. This is the least desirable atticus, by the way, is the same lad you saw performing so creditably for Bates on the baseball diamond and tude to take, and Dr. Brightman made the startling statement that the majority of college students seem to be following this way of dumb imitation, apparently unwilling to be independent, to set and to follow their own goals

two other sports. Bob Saunders, an-other of the fine collection of athletes goals. The second method is that of scep-ticism. But that, too, is apt to be carried to extremes, and to end in making the sceptic socially useless of which the class of '36 boasts is doing exceptionally well at the quar-

ter, an event which he never before and a subject of personal despair. The only logical answer to this conhas attempted. Art Danielson, the fourth member of the quartet, was a flict is that of the independent per-son, following his own purposes, and middle distance runner until Coach Thompson recognized him as a pros-pect for the quarter mile team. Dan-ielson is a powerfully built fellow who willing to work on faith based on activity, facts, and reasoned law. Dr. Brightman closed with his con-

a struggling God, with his powers limited by brute facts and laws of reason, and illustrated his belief by reading Edwin Markham's "The Nail-Torn Christ." Following the lecture, an interesting question period was held, in which (Continued as Partice) Under the leadership of Captain Pendleton, who appears to be in even the careful tutelage of the wily Thompson, the Bates men should

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from her throne and during the eve-ning's dance period, she will personerness in make-up and costume designing served to disguise success-fully nearly all the characters. Pomp ally award the ribbons and banners to the winners of the Inter-Dorm Comand ceremony were the keynotes of the evening's entertainment. Motion pictures were taken which should be of interest to all who perchance came

within range of the camera. The lack of decorations in the hall was not no-ticed particularly because of the plans are now in the process of completion. lovely gowns of the guests and gorgeous costumes of the members of the Choral Society and others who first day of Carnival, Thursday, Februparticipated in the program. Obeisary 7th. For the dinner one meal will ance of the public was demanded when the solemn processional of the mighty Mikado (William Hamilton) appeared. Attended by the fearful ex-ecutioner and stalwart Ko-Ko (James

Carter), protected from the spotlight by the faithful canopy-bearer (who, we understand, had not practiced

serves much credit for his valiant work) Pish-Tush (Sumner Libbey), and followed by his resplendent re-tinue, the Mikado walked to his throne on the platform where the cast ranged themselves around the rule

At the command of the chief-executioner, the talent of the court was the dignity of state and sang selec-tions from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta The Mikado. Katisha (Louise Geer), the daughter-elect of the course Sing (Susan Chandler), and Peep-Bo (Dorothy Kennedy) performed The Three Little Girls from School. Yum-

emperor, sang her claims to the broad to go that evening. There will be two throne flaunting him in a truly disrespectful manner. Three little maids Yum-Yum (Beatrice Grover), Pitti-vidual and will escort him or her to

numbers will be at each table so that seating arrangements. Music is to be furnished by students at every meal. b on, Aleta North, Helen Wood, Evelyn

six-ten P. M.

Jones, Mary Vannah, Caroline Ford, Mary Dale, Mary Metz, Parnel Bray, Ethel Sawyer, Ella Rice, Nedra Small Marjorie Jansen, Carolyn Hanscom and Louise Coburn.

Much honor and thanks are due the committee of Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Mildred Fisher, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Betty Fosdick, and Josiah Smith, and Chairman, Seldon T. Crafts, deserves grateful praise for

his efforts in making the formal a musical success.

It was said that had this been the first Pop Concert, it would have been sensational; it was dimmed only by the first one the theme of which (do Smith accompanied the artists. Ushers were Frances Hayden, Hilda Geller-you remember?) was the Gypsy.

should fulfill expectations.

holding the heavy parasol during the entire program and who thereby de-

presented for the emperor's pleasure. The merriment and music were so de-

Yum also sang Poor Butterfly which held her audience enchanted. The

and trombone solos xylophone Pooh-Bah (Edward Small) and Nanki-Poo (Winston Keck) respectively were the delight of the entire court and

figuratively brought the audience to its feet. Lenore Murphy and Mildred McCarthy, the royal interpretative dancers

of the famous court, gave a cheery blossom dance the grace of which was as appealing as its name. For the guests, Tuttle's "Bobcats" played the currently popular hit tunes.

ception of God. He described Him as The retainers were Adele Testa,

## Winter Carnival

A survey made by the members of

the Carnival committee revealed that

the student body was heartily in fa-

vor of co-educational dining. Definite

This co-educational dining at the

evening meal will be one of the fea-

tures offered by the Outing Club the

be served at Rand Hall and two at

the Commons in John Bertram Hall.

The dinner at Rand is to be given

at the usual time, while those at the

Commons are to be at five-fifteen and

Edith Milliken '36 has general charge of the dinner which is not to

be formal in any sense; a regular

meal is to be served. The committee

aiding Edith Milliken is made up of Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Samuel T.

Fuller '35, and Harold G. Bailey '36.

desiring to eat at this co-educational

dinner should make their reservations with Edith Milliken at once and the

charge will be fifty cents per person.

The Chairman is also ready to re-

ceive suggestions for the seating.

Off-campus seniors or other students

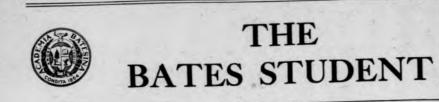


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## Spinach Is Durable

TO DOUBT, Cervantes smiled Spain's chivalry away, as Byron has assured us. No doubt, the good natured-jest and the merry quip may do much to correct the foibles of mankind

and rid us of our frailties. Humor, it is not infrequently a career should be preceded by a pe-pointed out, is a potent corrective. For all that, it is becoming apparent that even in the realm of mirth it isn't safe to generalize. lihood or else of acquiring a fortune, that has been broken. Consider spinach!

It is safe to say that more jokes have been written about this Overwhelming indeed is the number of individuals bound up in the economic vitamin-laden standby of the table than about any other topic in the system of our country. Practically no paragraphers' repertory. Even Mahatma Gandhi and the Dionne one is exempt from its influence. quintuplets are of a surprising freshness by comparison. The saxophone, Huey Long and crooners would make but a poor showing in any fair tabulation of results. For comments, good, bad and indifferent, spinach, like Abou's name, has continued to lead all the rest. If humor, alleged and real, had the force that is sometimes attributed to it, spinach would be out of cultivation by now and spinach far- perate young man had appealed (in mers languishing and biting their thumbs at the wits.

But-at a meeting of commission merchants in the middle west tle. "Oh yeah," snapped the efficient young administrator, "What about a short time ago it was revealed that spinach production has increased a great percentage in the last fifteen years.



WAKE UP, BUSINESS MEN! We are fearful of the trend of thought present in the minds of those 2,000 business men who met last week at the Chamber of Commerce Building. They met for the purpose of discussing price fixing under the NRA. But it is discouraging to us that a pitifully small number of them stood bravely in opposition to the jovial supporters of the NRA. Not alarmed

are we that so many registered assent to New Deal policies, but disappointed are we that the traditional initiative and "fight" of American business men seem to be broken. Co-operation it does not denote. It signifies the stagnation of ambitions-a sluggish lag in the efforts of business to flourish

again Our American secret of a fully realized life—"WORK LIKE HELEN B. HAPPY"—is being driven before false, alien ideas of pleasure. Inertia, idleness-these breed discontent. And this is what these 2,000 business men say

they want. A minimum price above costs, set by law, will free them from utilizing their brain power. Competition, the greatest incentive to effort, will be abolished. In its place we will have inefficiency-gross laxity in the management of their businesses. True

-they will be relieved to a great extent of their duties. They will have more time in which to squander their bodies and money in riotous living. Gay parties, the theatre, golf-all of which are well in their place-will blot out and obliviate the efficiency and reasoning so necessary in the op-eration of a business. But the crux of the matter lies in the payment of their bills. You and I as consumers will play the host. Competition, care fully modulated and free from antisocial practices must continue if busi-

ess is to prosper. Indeed business must come to be regarded in the light of a profession if democracy is to continue. Like the professions of law and medicine, such a career in business should be a source of pleasure and realization.

COWS' UNDERWEAR

Last week a young college woman, in charge of a local A. A. A. office, rumpled the staid propriety of a stolid young farmer. Since the function of the A. A. A. is to give agricultural aid to all good Democrats, this desa husiness like way) for some "shorts' with which to feed his hungry catported the incident to his senator Modern college women may lack the weeks. technical training necessary for business, but they certainly are quick on the comeback.

Masquerade Is Planned For Gala Event For Gala Event Gal memorial building Friday last Carl Drake, Chairman, and other di- It proved to be one of those times rectors of the Winter Carnival are when you come as happy as you can, rapidly completing their plans for the gala event, the All-College Masquerade Skate, to be held on the second night stay that way as long as you can and then excuse yourself from the long-gowned one for just a moment or the Winter Carnival, Friday, Feb. ruary 7th. On this night the Carnival Queen, robed in all her fineries and

en Will Be rowned At All College Skate Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

'Bright-Eyes" had to wave .

way in

Dayt Door

Junie Sawyer and friends were pres-

view Lindy would like it known he had a wonderful time . . . Most woe-ful, blond Dayt minus his not-so-sick

but ever-so-enraged lady (the nurse

was downed for the count and two windows broken by books from Milli-

who held a tryst at where during the

that pull you down a Peg or can you

ality Kid and a couple of others) were

Chased in last Saturday but they

Bon Play

meticilous Q. Hush Small's hat-box

was rudely kicked to bits: he's Mad-

surely deserve being Chased out

Wink it off . . . We don't know if the Sophomore Girl's Trio (Person-

Will

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a room: "If a oat he

Chase dance last Saturday . . .

... Shady Curtin Welched his

. . And then there were the

Telmar and Nils . . . Pre-

Queen, robed in all her fineries and our Frances. She discovered someone

fine . . The Lewiston flash Buick salesman was there with a most appro-priate red carnation . . . Somebody The committee in charge is willing to help any of the students needing costumes, though it is expected the skaters will use their ingenuity in robremarked that Ray Howard got around the floor in record fox-trot time . . . Punctual Dow in usual form and tails ing themselves in a simple but unique masquerade. Frances Hayden '35 is to be the costume mistress for the Skate, got to a pre-Pop dinner before everyone had left . . . Somebody regu-lated the length of dances in great and students should see her for suggestions and help. Other Outing Club members helping Chairman Carl Drake are Wesley Stoddard '36 and William proportion ... Coach Dave and Topsy tried to watch in hiding but a few Metz '37.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

**Crowned At All** 

Queen Will Be

A march, short programs, and nov-elties will be featured at this All-College Skate, and awards will be given by the Queen for the man and the woman who have dressed them-selves up in the most original manner. Fires will be kept going continually

during the skate, colored lights will be strung over the rink, hot drinks and hot-dogs are to be sold for those feeling "pangs of hunger."



### Of Equipment Found Necessary

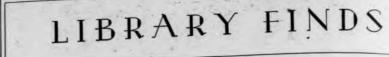
Because the great amount of trouble he Winter Sports Department of the Outing Club has experienced of late with the lending out of equipment, the following regulations have been drawn up not only to help this department but to assure every student the oppor-tunity of always getting equipment, to be a Gorey affair. Burrs-in the butter. My what grease! . . . Macand for settling up for any equipment Bain the soulless one, is plundering

Members of the department will be Bootsey . . . Do you know the tall, thin interne and pale young geologist at the Outing Club room in the basement of East Parker every day to give out and check in snowshoes, skiis, and toboggans at the following hours; 1-1:30 P. M.; 3:30-4 P. M.;

and 6:15-6:45 P. M. At these times only will any equipment be issued, though when equipment is taken out during the period after supper, it must be returned the following day right after dinner. All equipment, when checked in, must be placed in the Outing Room and not left elsewhere

It has been found necessary, and a smoked the most penalty will be imposed on those per sons who keep equipment out over night when it might have been resome step-ins for your cows while you're at it?" His wholesome face flushed with indignation as he re-will be the refusing of equipment to the guilty person for a period of two skiing

> All Winter Sports' pieces that are issued are in good repair, and should case of 20,000 Frenchmen plucking they be broken while in use, the per- one poor Harp, wasn't it, Joe? ... A new ruling at the University of son to whom the article has been Jo Seeckts a new passion and is California states that a student may



### THE CHALLENGE TO LIBERTY By Herbert Hoover

We've had books on all twenty-two sides of the present political question and this book, now off the press some months, has taken its place as dia tinctly conservative and slightly sour-grapes. Be that as it may, we will give you some of Mr. Hoover's criticisms and let you judge.

He claims to believe that "in America, where Liberty blazed brightest and by its glow set light to all others, it is today impaired and endangered" and by its glow set light to an outer, at emergency actions, but at the threat of the eclipse of Liberty. In current tendencies toward Bureaucracy and Regi mentation, the daily dictation by government in every town and village every to hold sway over the affair lasting from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. we affair lasting we thought the costuming and Eddie nation has witnessed since the days of colonial America". Small on the xylophone were very

Mr. Hoover's first statement since he left the White House, it proves rather interesting if not too sound and informative.

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### AMERICAN BALLARDS AND FOLK SONGS

### Compiled by Lomax Brothers

From Florida to Oregon and Texas to Maine, has John Lomax combed the country in search for representative American ballard songs. Contributions are herein included from lumberjack, cowboy, miner, railroader, moun-

taineer, two-gun man, plantation Negro, and pioneer chantey man. Some of the most interesting melodies were picked up on phonograph recordings in Texas prison camps. These records are to be placed in the Library of Congress. The most well-known of this type of songs like "Old Dan Tucker" and "Ballit ob de Boll Weevil" are included. Every last bit of it, crude, vile, sentimental, is either purely American or an Old World product with a distinct local flavor.

### . . . . . THE FOLKS

### By Ruth Suckow

### Carl Van Doren in the Literary Guild Magazine has this to say: "The wood folks will take on a new dignity and settled meaning with the publication of Ruth Suckow's novel. It is a folk novel of a distinctly new kind. Generous of scale-but no melodrama. So life-like the interest never lags" Very sweet criticism but we believe it partly justified.



Eli. There are no mid-year finals at Yale University. \* \* \*

Colgate has introduced brilliantly colored covers for examination books

with the view of taking the student's

Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Every Thursday night at 7:45 [E S. T.) the radio broadcast will bring to listeners the glamor and sociability of a College Prom. The first broadcast will be Army and Navy night, with the dramatic climax of a flash-back of the Army and Navy game at Soldier's Field, Chicago when the two teams battled each other to a 21 to 21 tie. A unique feature of each program will be the presence before the microat St. Doms think "the crease" is something for a frying pan. It was a most—those that keep me awake at flash-back of every program.

Army And Navy Night **Opens** Program On Radio Famous coaches and players in the

various fields of sport, Ruth Etting, versatile star of the stage, screen, and radio, and "Red" Nichols with his dance orchestra, provide a combin which promise a close to one hundred percent following among the colleg audience for the new "College Prom" radio program, starting January 24th over the NBC "Blue Network." This program is to be sponsored by the

mind off the impending terror. It may be a good idea to have a definitely established color for often during an examination many students see red or get blue. A study of student famures at the

kittens in an oven does that make them biscuits?"... Genial Dow was caught with a lighted pipe in Rand from class, spend less hours in study, more disorderly conduct, and that their parents have less education and a large number of broken homes.

receive full credit for a course by

merely attending the examination and

receiving a passing grade. It might

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Round Table

Charles L. Zerby

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Hall. There is a question - who the student body, have more absences We suppose that Sir Carl living in Prince of Wales mode feels that he must get an occasional bump on the royal bean somehow so he takes up

expelled from school?"

Father: "Yes, son."

tory repeats itself?"

After a semester's work a remark somehow so he takes up Coach Joe says the fans of Disraeli might be appropriate. "I who provided the greatest single con-

## Toward Civilization

UTSIDE CRITICS have oft-times hailed the co-educational college as desirable in that men and women are enabled to live in natural proximity that more closely parallels the ordinary relationships of later life than does the life at a the toboggan chute last Saturday afschool where one or the other sex is segregated. For don't we "see

each other at breakfast" so to speak-a time of day when people are She will return to campus in a few honestly, if disagreeably, themselves? Yet to those on the inside "co-education offers a mode of living

more formal and stiff in many respects than that outside. When, as at Bates, social communication between the two sides of campus is limited to the doubtful hominess of dormitory reception rooms, or to the rudenesses of our Chase Hall dances, or to the few and resultingly stiff formal occasions of the year, life hardly appears as natural as that to which we are accustomed at home or which we experience in outside associations.

As a real attempt to soften somewhat the harshness of these limited relationhips between the two sides of campus, the Outing Club proposal to initiate Winter Carnival with a co-educational dinner on campus is commendable. The scheme is admittedly an eral miles and brought back in her experiment, yet such an occasional opportunity to mix informally with those of the college membership who now live so completely the more preferable companion, he reon the other side of Campus Avenue or College Street is a step in the right direction. the right direction.

Gossip in a small community is a popular amusement and Bates tongues are wont to draw a binding heart and cupid's arrow about two names found in constant company, but here in the plan proposed rests a chance to see how the other side lives without the implicit need to "marry the girl". We may actually see each other, if not at breakfast, at the ever more enjoyable dinner hour.

TITH THIS ISSUE of the "Student" we take the opportunity of bidding Godspeed to Dr. Wright who leaves us shortly in the quest for knowledge. While he will be back on campus next year, yet we wish to acknowledge his influence on campus before he leaves. Undoubtedly Dr. Wright has played an important and aggressive part in the shaping of the literary life at Bates. His ever watchful eye has been on every campus ing they offer. Yet it is not alone the publications to see that all was well. To him much of the credit is due for the recent ruling of the Publishing Association against the ments of the past stimulate and arouse ments of the past stimulate and arouse use of faculty names in the "gossip" columns of the "Student".

Realizing through experience that student comment may tend to be unfair and may yield to "rank" prejudice Dr. Wright wished to leave as a parting word, before departing to fields of broader vision, the assurance that the spineless editorial policy (as he termed it) of the present student administration would not be injurious to the professorial dignity of the college.

### **Isabelle Butterfield** Injured On Toboggan

Isabell Butterfield '37 received a broken left arm while sliding down ternoon. She was taken to the Lewiston Hospital where her arm was set.

It happened 50 years ago:

wo bits of humor:

From an 1885 issue we gather these

"One of the band boys recently car-

ried a young lady a distance of sev-

was an ungainly thing at best'."

\* \* \*

He clasped her to his heart.

As if 'twere all a dream,

40 years ago:

She only said 'ice cream'."

. . .

days. This is the first accident of serious on the handrails of the sleds. nature that has occured on the newly sloping bank at the bottom has been

erected slide, and though other acci-dents were reported, they were traced chance of any toboggans jumping out and found to be false. One of the of the chute or sliding over the bank.

ments.

Freshmen severely bruised his elbow on the chute a few days before this her beautiful "daze" . . . Cap Atherbe easier to pass the course if one her beautiful "daze" . . . Cap Ather-ton's head may be a foot long but he only had to attend the examination. accident, however, it was not the fault of the chute in any way. doesn't use it as a rule . . . Let's have no Pickering over small Frye says sophist Parker of post-grade vintage The chute that has been erected by the Outing Club is safe if students

sliding on it will use some degree of Perk up Peg: There must be a dark nook for you and Arry some-where. New Rand Hall theme song, caution by keeping their legs firmly on the toboggan and having a firm grip "Lost in a Morgue" Be it known course.

that Pignone and ex-Bates O'Sullivan are regal leather-pushers Fuller, Aldrich & Co.

Fuller and Aldrich honestly plan to establish a Thoreau hut somewhere in the Maine Black Forest . . . But it's so nice that Dinsmore still cuts

figure eights all-around the Ham-We wouldn't accuse isphere . . . We wouldn't accuse Buddy (sweet boy) Catlin of being There are now more CCC camps in the United States than there are colwoman struck-much . . . And say is leges and universities. The former Telford ticklish, Bunny, or just a rarenumber 1,641, the latter 1,466. So, if bit . . . Cocky George now sends his you fa mending to Doc. Goodwin. "We'll for Camp. you fail, try a College Castaway

cro-chet, Dr." said George . . . A flower from Mr. Pepys' garden to two This is an old story but effective I men especially for their handling of think. Students at the University of Missouri may now take out insurance against flunking. If the student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer session. That is a smart idea. At filing boxes of the Bursar's office. A Ohio State it is reported that between government employee was also there

. . Heard that Tabbut pressed his for similar insurance. pants and threw Stahl over the chair Among the absentees at Pop were Marcus (\$) and Margo . . . But

From the "College World" column of a 1905 issue we learn the following send . . .

Love & Kisses (Is that Oakie?) Uncle Sam Pepys 3'rd.

**Girl Scout Leader Speaks At Chapel** 

of the English department will be the principal speaker of the evening, Mrs. Joseph L. Merritt, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of and has selected for his topic "Prunthe New England Region of Girl ing a Poet". Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Mike Ryan, Bates track coach, held hree world records—the Boston Mara-speaker before the student body by Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe will serve as host and hostesses thon, the Canadian, and the Pittsburgh Pres. Gray in the Thursday morning Prof. George Chase will preside as chairman.

chinese students. Professor Chase, assisted by several to be elected to the office in that state's history.

In Chapel, the speaker outlined the

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby are reeiving congratulations from friends, should always have a twinkle in our the faculty, and students on the birth

child are doing nicely.

## Large Attendance At Recital Monday

Miss Margaret Whittier of Lisbon Falls entertained a large crowd of Skidmore College has gone off the music lovers with a piano recital Monetter-and-figure system of rating day night at the Y Room in Chase Hall students. The only mark a student at the first open meeting of the Macwill receive is a notice that she has Farlane Club this year Miss Whittier, or has not received credit for her a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and former pupil of Charles Dennee, is a distinguished Son: "Say, Dad, remember the story pianist, and was brought here under you told me about the time you were the auspices of the MacFarlane Club. This recital was-part of a plan to bring Son: "Well, isn't it funny how histhe better type of music to Bates students Her program consisted of three selections. The first in groups cluded: Prelude from First Modern Suite, MacDowell Op. 10, No. 1 Cradle Song Brahms-Grainger Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 6 Kreisler **Caprice** Viennois Bartlett Harlequin . The second group: Rachmaninof Polichinelle Liszt Etude in D Flat Padereuski Polonaise \$75,000 and \$100,000 has been spent The third group: Fantasia, Op. 77 Beethoven Rosie M. Gallinari '35. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11 Lisst

> Briefs ampus

Prof. Crafts Honored The next meeting of the Bates Col-Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, organist the State Street Congregational Church of Portland for the pas lege Round Table will be held Friday, January 25th in the Woman's Locker wenty-five years, was honored last Building. Prof. Robert J. Berkleman Wednesday evening at the annual Par ish meeting of the Church in that city. Prof. Crafts was presented with a Gruen watch, a gift of appreciation from the pastor and the members of

the parish. Being organist and choir director there or the past twenty-five years there Prof. Crafts has journeyed to Port land every week-end and has serve during his stay, under four pastors Both Prof. and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts were guests at the dinner held in their honor

Prof. Robinson Ill

Sickness necessitated Prof. Gros-vernor Robinson s entering the Lew-iston Hospital last Sunday for a short period. Prof. Robinson is not seri-ously sick, but he will be unable to receive any visitors for a few days. It is expected he will be back on campus in a short time.

Christian Faith." "'I love', the radiant maiden said, The Freshman gave a start, A thousand fancies filled his mind, 30 years ago:

It seemed to his bewildered sense facts: Andrew Carnegie made a gift of \$100,000 to Tufts for a new library ... But as he pressed her closer still Harvard introduced a 4 year training

course for nurses . . . The University of Maine won 4 medals in an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition . . . William

From an 1895 issue we take the fol-Ross bequeathed \$250,000 to Yale lowing excerpt from an editorial written by Oliver F. Cutts, present Di-Colby decided to establish a separate woman's college under the oversight rector of Physical Education: of the same board of trustees "The world is full of ruins: misspen

20 years ago-1915: lives; wrecked institutions; fallen nations. The thought of them produces a feeling of sadness diminished by a hree world records-the Boston Maradeep sense of gratitude for the warn

Indoor Marathon . . . There were 22 Chapel. Mrs. Merritt, of Hartford, is games on the Bates baseball schedule, a former member of the Connecticut mistakes and failures of the past that ne of them with the Hawaiian State Senate and was the first woman are potent in shaping human affairs. Chinese students.

to mighty activity all the God-given tudents and members of the faculty

entertained a large party of Greeks at Roger Williams Hall, Modern Greek "find out what he is for," and, "We powers of man. "The past attainments of humanity have been glorious; its future achieve does not differ in many important rements, built upon the ruins of time,

ments, built upon the ruins of time, spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our spects from that of the classic age, so that arways have a twinkle in our the information of the unfortunate," said the Girl Scout representative. While in Lewiston, Mrs. Merritt awarded the first golden eaglet awards to be presented to the Girl Scouts of Androscoggin County.

Turn Back The Clock By Earl Dias 35 years ago: President Chase was making a tour through the Eastern States in the in-

signed, will have to pay for replace- Rosie's Bud withered .

terest of the college . . . "Prof. Rob" was busily training the Freshmen for their Prize Declamations . . . A room the inquisitive affair Monday night. in Parker Hall was fitted up for those To the inquisited one, "Profit may The To the inquisited one, "Profit may place on the seat beside him a large place on the seat beside him a large interested in photography . . . The baseball team, led by Captain Purin-ton, began on January 2 to work out in ton, began on January 2 to work out in the more preferable companion, he re-ton, began on January 2 to work out in ton, began on January 2 to work out in ton, began on January 2 to work out in the more preferable companion, he re-ton, began on January 2 to work out in the more preferable companion, he re-ton, began on January 2 to work out in the more preferable companion, he re-ton, began on January 2 to work out in the more preferable companion, he re-ton, began on January 2 to work out in the more preferable companion of the survey of the surve Hall . . . The Rev. Patton opened a lecture course at the Divinity School speaking on "Herbert Spencer and the

## World Championship Races To Be On Garcelon Field

Welcome American and Canadian snowshoers! May your stay Lewiston and in particular on our campus be a most pleasant one. "Lewiston and your visit here and we will try to be a good host. he appreciate all conditions will be such that there will be many the hope that an conds. May you all go back to your homes with hills and new recome work to your homes with heasant thoughts of our school. We, the faculty and students of Rates College, welcome you.

The Bates' Campus will be a scene nation-wide importance this week-World Championship when the nowshoe rac s will be held on Garelon Field. The meet is to be held in with the convention that staged in Lewiston, Jan. going to be

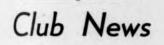
The Iternat onal Snowshoers Asso sation has an enrollment of over 70 ughout the United States and inhs thr a combined membership canada with d over 3,000. It is assured that the ent will bring together the cream of web-footed sport since each club is etermined to capture individual and roup prizes.

Bates is honored to have such a table event take place on its camas and is planning to do everything its power to make this meet a sucsful one. Although no Bates' stuents are entered in any of the races it is expected that a majority of the student body will be on hand to itness the various races.

Following is a list of the events: World's Championships (Senior)

100 yard dash		
220 yard dash _		
440 yard dash		
120 yard hurdle		
(Junior)		
100 yard dash		
440 yard race		
(Women)		
60 yard dash		
100 yard dash		
erican Championships	(Senior)	
880 yard race		
1 mile race		
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Cup Race 12 mile marathon



### Ramsdell Scientific

The wits and intelligence of the nembers of Ramsdell Scientific were ested in a clever mathematical guess ng-game at the regular meeting last night. Doris Maxim '36 and Margaret ick '36 were in charge of the meeting. Plans were also discussed in connec tion with the coming scientific exhi ition on campus in February.

### Christian Service Club

Last night the Reverend Mrs. Hilda ves spoke to the members of the Christian Service Club at their meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mabee. Some of the upper classwomen will remember that Mrs. Ives spoke at a college banquet several years ago. She is important in social service work in the rural communities in Maine and is a competent and interesting speaker.

## Dr. W. R. Whitehorne Talks On Astronomy

What do you know of the vast uni-

verse around you? Do you know how far the farthest stars known to man, Other Me. Cour are from this infinitesimal earth of ours? Have you any conception of how much space a light-year consists? Massachusetts If you are not astronomy-conscious Connecticut you should have been at the illus-Other N. E. St trated lecture, entitled "A Long Jour-ney", given by Dr. W. R. Whitehorne to a group of young people in Carne-gie Science Hall last Sunday after-Outside N. E.

noon. Then you would have known the answers to these questions as well as to many other even more fascinating Dr. Whitehorne literally carried his

eager audience through unmeasurable space to far-off planets, stars, and galaxies, by his remarkable photographs of the heavenly bodies. He explained the phenomena in a manner interest.

ing to the audience who was unac quainted with the finer scientific de tails of astronomy. The group of young people consisted of the recently organized Young Peo-ple's Fellowship under the auspices of

the local Episcopal Church but composed of young people both from the college and the two cities, and their guests. This fellowship is open to all college students who are interested and meets every Sunday afternoon from four to five. Margaret Fuller '36 is the originator of this branch of the national organization, and the leading spirit. Doris Minor '38 was the chair-

man of the last meeting. Long Range Forecast **Of Weather Conditions** 

### (Continued from Page 1)

able factors here will be the "elements thus can all sides be presented to the in control" and these might show considerable blocking force to the element of precipitation.

Unsettled Conditions

It is believed, however, that the high pressure area will move out sometime around Tuesday, February 5th, and will be replaced by a low pressure area which is generally associated with un-

settled conditions. Such unsettled conditions will prevail until the Faculty meets soon thereafter when either back nature in a totally unsuspected direchigh pressure will be seen, or skies will be clear and blue. Everybody will have been walking in winter WONDER land and some will still be wondering just what happened.

**Dr. Brightman Interests** "Y" Group At Chase

## THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

# **Statistics On Students**

The following list of statistics ar-anged by Harry W. Rowe, Assistant It is also interesting to note that the Devidence coming from ranged by Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President, and his assistants, the number of students coming from hternational Snowshoe Association Meet To Be Held On Campus January 25, 26, 27 the number of students that have en- counties have decreased, but the list

tered Bates during the past-five years. The year 1931-32 proved to be the ban-necticut, and other New England states ner year with a total of 712 students enrolled, an increase of sixty-eight students over the year before, but follow- list of students from outside the New ing this year of 1931-32 enrollment fell off by twelve students. The drop, however, did not continue, and the total enrollment has been increasing the enrollment has been increasing the mer School, whose chromeast two remained the same for the past two

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### ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

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### More Independence Hot-Beds Of Urged By Dr. Conant Radicalism

#### Recently it has been alleged that A clash of professorial opinion on our colleges are "hot-beds of radithe campus is a healthy sign, a concalism." Now, however, comes no less dition of intellectual progress, according to President James Bryant Conant an authority than Dr. Robert A. Milliof Harvard University. In a kind of kan, Nobel Prize winner and president declaration of academic independence of the California Institute of Techthe other day at Amherst College, he nology, to uphold the seemingly contook issue with the Hitler theory of universities committed to teaching trary doctrine that scholarship is a

conservative force and a protection "Our colleges and universities must against "wild" political theories. not only guarantee the right of free inquiry," he said, "they must also see In congratulating the University of Utah on its newly won honor in ac

that the various points of view are quiring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, represented so that a conflict of opin-ion really takes place. From such e said: "I am glad this chapter is clashes fly the sparks that ignite that being installed, because it will leaven enthusiasm in the students which the West by means of scholarship and drives them seriously to examine the there will be no more wild schemes of

which the West is full. "We must have our share of thought-"In our State (California) we have ful rebels on our faculties. It will not political emotionalists who don't know suffice if each college or university has its own brand of doctrine. The how things are going to work. Similar conflicting views must be brought in things are happening in Russia and as close contact as possible; only Germany, where leaders try to keep

the public from having too much student and the true meaning of the phrase 'free inquiry' be made evident." knowledge that might lessen their power.

Without such inquiry and open discussion, he continued, "I do not be-"The world is now mad with a delieve original research will develop even in those special fields where it sire to discard the past. The solution is more fundamental scholarship." may be permitted. Highly organized and luxuriously equipped laboratories -N. Y. Times.

may make important advances in the tion. I do not believe that a regi-mented social life will produce the sciences along clearly indicated lines, but the really important step in ad-vancing knowledge is by its very genius who will turn the corner." -N.Y. Times.

Seniors Defeat Sophs In Rough League Contest

### Near Riot When Tubby Stone And Morin Contact Each Other

"Sailor" Tabbut led the Seniors to decisive victory over the Sopho-mores in the interclass league in a than half his team's points and per-sonally outscoring the Sophs was as fine an exhibition of basket-ball as has been seen in the Gvm in some time. nts the fast forward made; than the Sophomores and nore than his nearest rival.

est was the roughest one t the power of "Whistlee and left the game after foul. Mallard's loss hurt reatly as the Seniors filled in the last two periods.

oment, the game was en-what looked like the bea riot but the fireworks ed and the game progres and dispassionately. It "Tubby" Stone was unde en impression that Paul Morin was serious and wanted to play

when he accidentally contacted him. Paul, however, had no malice in his

mind but seemed more than willing to drop basket-ball for rougher entertainment. The strange part about it and undoubtedly the reason why Stone and Morin were overruled was the fact that everyone else in the Gym including the spectators wanted the boys to continue to play basketball. Leno Lenzi and Dorrance Coleman were outstanding for the Seniors while Pellicane and Mallard held the spot-

light for the Sophs, Tomorrow night, the "Battle of the Century" is expected to take place when Captain Clark leads the Juniors out to do battle with the greatly im-

proved Freshmen.

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The Summar	y:		-	1171 ··· F 1 · F
SENIORS	G	FG	PTS	White Eaglets Present
Lenzi rf	3	0	6	Program Of Song
Coombs rf	0	0	0	riogram Or Song
Tabbut lf	8	4	20	
Stahl lf	1	1	3	The White Eaglets, representative
Stone c	0	1	1	of the downtown Y, under the leader
Duarte c	0	0	0	ship of Elizabeth Doolittle and Delia
Valicenti rg	1	0	2	Davis, will present a program of Polis
Coleman lg	2	1	5	songs on Wednesday evening, Januar
Totals	15	7	37	23, in Rand reception hall, starting a
SOPHOMORES	G G	FG	PTS	6:45. The Nubanusits, a Girl Reserv
Pellicane rf	0	3	3	group headed by Electa Corson, wi
Hager rf	0	0	0 _	also assist with the entertainment. Th
Wight lf	1	0	2	girls will be dressed in native co
Mallard c	4	1	9	tumes, and promise an enjoyable hou
Murphy lg	1	0	2	of foreign melodies. This will be a
Morin rg	1	1	3	open meeting, and all the dormitor
Martin rg	0	0	0	girls are urged to attend. Isabell
Dunleavey rg	0	0	0	Fleming '36 is the chairman of th
Totals	7	5	19	Social Service Committee of the down
Referees: P Scorer: Curtin	ignone . Timer		Drobosky. emba.	town Y, which is making this enter tainment possible.

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### WEATHER

### Warmest Day-39.92-(8th); Hour-45.00-(8th) Coldest Day-2.33-(4th); Hour-8.00-(4th) Forecast record-34 out of 42

### Forecast:-Cold wave due Wednesday; warmer and snow end of week.

		Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
January	15	7.71	14	3	fair
January		5.67	20	6	fair
January		6.04	16	6	6.50 in. snow
January	18	12.78	20	- 8	0.75 in. snow
January	19	8.00	20	4	fair
January	20	- 12.08	20	5	2.50 in. snow
January	21	26.66	33	20	0.04 in. r'n, sl't

### CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature	10 70	10.04	1.05
January	18.79	18.84	- 1.05
Snowfall			
January	33.85"	20.88"	+12.47''
Seasonal	46.10"	42.61"	+ 3.49"
Precipitation			
January	5.77"	3.79"	+ 1.98''

January to date ranks 9th in snowfall and 8th in precipitation among the 60 Januaries on record. Rank is 21st in temperature in 50 Januaries. The average number of days of precipitation has occurred.

#### **Debating Council Bates Debaters Speak** At Y. M. - Y. W. Shifts Emphasis

Last Monday evening three members of the Bates Debating Council spoke at the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. The Debating Council this year is laying more emphasis on public speak-Forum at the Auburn Y. W. C. ing as such. Three of its members, They were Ralph Musgrave '35, of Medford, Mass.; Alonzo Conant '36, William Metz '37, Ernest Robinson '37, and Arnold Kenseth '37, are to disof Auburn; Roger Fredland '36, of Portland. Their subject, "Economic cuss President Roosevelt's three-fold security program before the Lewiston Nationalism", has been used frequent-ly during this last year in intercol-legiate debates. The discussion did Business and Professional Women's Club on January 28. Each speaker is to spend about ten minutes on one not take the form of a debate, howof the parts of the program-health ever, but was merely a presentation insurance, unemployment insurance. of facts, leaving the audience to draw and old age pensions, attempting to its own conclusions. Mr. Musgrave served as general chairman, and inexplain what they are and give a few of the major arguments pro and troduced the topic, outlining its his-tory and its significance today. Mr. Conant took up the advantages and disadvantages of free trade and economic internationalism, and Mr. Fredland discussed the merits of a nationalistic policy. An open forum fol-

lowed the more formal discussion, and lunch was then served. On Monday night the same discus

sion was put on for the Witenagemote a club composed of the business lead-ers of the Twin Cities. Their meeting was held at the Auburn Y. M. C. A.



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### Der Deutsche Verein

The home of Professor and Mrs. is was the scene of an interesting of the Deutsche Verein on onday night. After a short business eting presided over by the president, mjamin Dimlich '35, the program as opened by the general singing of rman folk songs, with Mrs. Leonard the piano

heard him. Arnold Anderson '36 rendered seval selections on the violin, accom lied by Elsie Gervais '35. Contributg also to the musical part of the eve lg, Rena Cantlin '35 sang a couple songs by German composers in a ost charming manner. The final fea-Ire of the night was a pantomine skit German, entitled Hansel and Gretal the famous opera of that name. Kerkoff, the German transfer udent, read the script, and the parts ere taken by the following members the club: Hansel, Urban Avery '37; Miriam Knapp '35; and the itch, Mary Abromson '36. The meet-Ig finally broke up after more gen-ral group singing of German songs. CALL 4040 FOR REAL COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE EWISTON, - MAINE LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL 7 SABATTUS STREET We Specialize in EPAIRING LOTUS SHOES gent, JOE BIERNAKI, '3 DOWNING'S

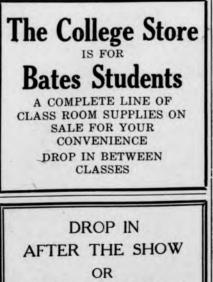
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(Continued from Page 1) several of the faculty took an active part. A bit of personal interest was found in the fact that Dr. Brightman was a former professor of Prof. Bertocci who introduced him.

The Y. M. and Y. W. are to be congratulated on obtaining such an in-teresting and authoritative speaker, and it is rather unfortunate that more of the student body could not have



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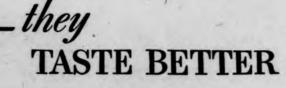
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By MARGARET HOXIE

Mr. Durgin, the winter sports coach, has organized a squad of interested senior and junior girls to whom he will give instruction in skiing one hour a week on Tuesdays at 3:30. The first class was held yesterday. As this is a real opportunity to get valuable instruction, a large group of girls signed up.

The class basket-ball games started this week under the direction of Ruth Webber, head of basket-ball and Rosie Gallinari, coach. The lineups are as follows:

CLASS OF 1936 GARNET BLACK f. Milliken, Hoyt f, Ham, Testa

c, Wheeler, Moyes c, Miller, Webber g, Martin, Redlon g, Kimball, Wight Subs Subs Frye, Rich Redstone, Doolittle Murray, Hughes

CLASS OF 1937 f, Hunt, Thomas f, Marshall, Murry c, Hughes, Redlon c. Wade. Dean g, Corson, Howes g, Rich, Oliver

Subs Subs North, Kimball Frye CLASS OF 1938 f, Minor, Rivard f, Hughes, Redlon

c, Dionne, Whittaker c, Packard, Wing g, McInnes, Rich g, Goodwin, Hamlin

Subs Murray, Oliver, Dean Frye, Kimball

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peted in the dash and high jump. The

SUMMARY Track Events

Freshmen do not lack 440 men.

**Freshmen Defeat** 

SPORTS SHOTS BY BOB SAUNDERS Once again mid-years roll around and take up a young man's time instead of the much preferred athletics. When things get going

once again those of us that are left will be able to see next fall's gridiron luminaries getting their first dose of the so-called spring training. Never say that Bates is behind the times, in some respects we aren't, at least. This very early work will consist almost entirely of working with individuals. Coaches Spinks and Murphy will have full charge at first, drilling the backs in punting and passing and the center candidates in passing back. Later the whole squad will be turned out as Coach Morey takes charge.

### Bates' Grid Policy Draws Comment

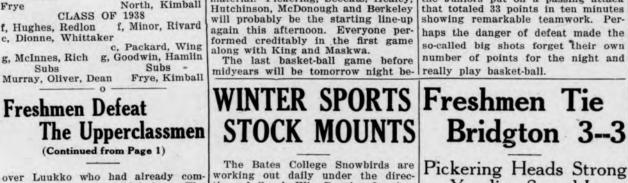
The idea is not to take men from giving the list of entries for the K. their other sports but to give those C. races this Saturday, mentioned the candidates who are free as much records hung up in the 1000 and 600 work as possible in preparation for the exceptionally hard schedules of the next two seasons. Plenty of re-two of America's greatest runners serves will have to be developed to compete with such schools as N. Y. U., "Chuck" Hornbostel, second only to Dartmouth, and Holy Cross. With such Eastman as the world's greatest half tough schedules necessary because of miler with a mark of 1:50.9 and Ivan despite the speed and intensity of the football paying for practically the Fuqua, national 440 champ for the past struggle, Referee Pat French had to whole improvements in the athletic two years, with a record of 47.1 will give only two penalties. Both were layout besides running expenses it is be both seen in action in Boston for to Bates players, both were for tripabsolutely necessary to put in so much the first time. Adams will not be on

work on the sport. Bates policy of hand to defend his record of 1.15 set playing the big schools has done much in 1932. He has been working out to make the school known. The Bos- at Holy Cross but is now definitely ton Post expressed the feeling of many out of competition for a year with a a paper when they said in connection pulled Achilles tendon. Some of the with Harvard's opening with Amherst instead of with Bates next fall, "the lately just what sort of a place Bates Lord Jeffs are considered to be an is since the Herald, in its story on easier opening for the Crimson than the ever troublesome Bates". the snow-shoe convention, said that the events would be held on the

Speaking of athletics putting a col- "Bates Playground". Sometimes ege on the map, Sunday's Herald, in wonder if they aren't right.

### Frosh Hockey Looks Up

The freshman hockey team will be tween the champion Juniors and the seen as a unit for the last time this afternoon as they take on the Kent's cane, soph star and referee, goes on Hill team at the A. S. D. Little can record as saying that the Freshmen be learned about the strength of the prep-schoolers, but it is safe to say should win because of their much su-perior teamwork in spite of the recthat they will have to be plenty good ords being in favor of the Juniors to take the yearlings. The Bridgton game showed that the team here is probably better than those of the past ever in the abbreviated second half two years and has plenty of varsity of the game against the Sophomores material. Pickering, Seeckts, Healey, Hutchinson, McDonough and Berkeley the Juniors put on a passing attack



working out daily under the direction of Coach Win Durgin. In view of the fact that the Athletic Council ecently decided to discontinue Winter Sports as a varsity sport, it is now being conducted on an intermural basis as yet, no snowshoers have put in their appearance. The lack of com-

ter and now claims that he is in the process of changing from a snow-shoer to a skier. It will be remembered that he finished first in both the snowshoe dash and the mile in the

**Bates Sextet Loses Hard** Game To Colby Team, 5-3

Defense Holds Tight Before Fast Attack-Aldrich Shows Up Well In Return To Ice— Heldman Stars At Goal

Encountering unexpectedly stubborn opposition from a Bates sextet that was minus the services of one of its on a close shot. Jay Lewis soon tied outstanding players, Defenseman Dins- matters up again by sliding a surprise more, Colby finally eked out a 5-3 vic- long shot from the boards near midtory at the A. S. D. Arena in Lewiston last Friday afternoon. The teams en-the second period, but Bates narrowly tered the furious last period with a missed making one. Stetson, soloing al-deadlock, but in the fifteenth min- up the left wing alley, outskated the 3-3 deadlock, but in the fifteenth minute of play two almost successive Blue and Gray goals put the visitors ahead by the final two-score margin. The action, fast throughout, gave evidence of much body-checking, many pile-ups, spectacular goal-tending by

Capt. Heldman of the Bobcats, and a fast and able Colby forward line, but ping, and both came in the opening minutes of the game.

Colby, out to pile up another huge margin over the Bobcats which had fallen before them 11-2 the week before, started fast, making a rush from the face-off which was stopped only when Heldman made a brilliant save. The red light first flashed at 4:50, when Al Paganucci took the puck at a scrimmage near the blue-line and lifted a swift shot into the far corner we of the net, and a second Colby score

was made shortly after with a similar play. Art Hannigan, receiving a pass from Ned Sparkes, made the scoring shot.

### **Toomey Rushes**

Throughout the period Chick Toomey, Bates defenseman, made rushes up the length of the ice, but the Colby points seemed impregnable until he lifted a shot by them which who are, according to Nick "just a fell into the net just before the close bunch of stars playing alone". How- of the opening session. Eddie Aldrich, Bates baseball star, playing his first hockey game for some time, knotted the count in the third canto, by caging a long scoop from near center ice, but Colby again forged into the lead a moment later

through the overtime to tie the score. utes. Hutchinson, Pickering, and

Pickering Heads Strong Bridgton. The game was the opener for both sextets. Bates '38 (3)

> c. McDonough w, Healey

First Period

Second Period Third Period Bates-Hutchinson (Healey)

Mule defense, headed toward the cage, fell on top of goalie Tut Thompson and started a pile-up. The sliding puck eased its way by the falling players to the lip of the cage, but remained there as a five-man pile-up was ended by the whistle. **Ross Ends Scoring** 

Paganucci, after making a goal which was nullified by the referee for offside in the opening moments of the hird period, poked in the disc which had eluded goalie Heldman who, in rying to smother it, had been forced to the ice under several other players. Seconds later "Rum" Lemieux ended the scoring by taking a pass from Capt. Ross right in front of the Bates net and caging it without difficulty to end the scoring.

Heldman Sensational Until the last two minutes, Bates played an entirely defensive game. The system seemed to be unexpectedy successful and on many occasions Captain Heldman was aided by even the forwards who helped in clearing rebound shots. That Heldman was kept busy is proved by his 39 stops as against 16 for the Mule netguardian. Many of his stops were nothing short of sensational. Toomey and Mendall teamed up well at defense, breaking up many plays at crucial moments, but they were partially over-shadowed by the dependable work of the opposing points, who aided in giving Mr. Thompson an afernoon of comparative leisure. Coach Murphy in trying to find the trio which clicked best changed the lines often, starting Norman, Lewis, and Meagher, and mixing them with Stetson, Aldrich, and Torrey, but the in the lead. Unfortunately, the frosh, handicapped by lack of ice, had not had time to drill on defensive tactics SUMMARY

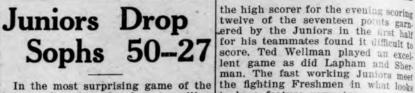
Colby (5) Bates (3) lw, Paganucci, Guiney By mutual agreement, the game ended at the end of ten overtime min-c, Lemieux, Robitaille rw, Ross, Hannigan lw, Norman, Stetson ld, Sparkes rd, Toomey ld, Mendall rd, Sheehan, Russell. Bridgton Acad. (3) g, Thompson g, Heldman rw, Foley SCORING c, Donohue 1st Period lw, Mallard .--Paganucci (unassisted) 4.50 rd, Calahan ld, Holman C.-Hannigan (Sparkes) B.-Toomey (unassisted) 12.50 2nd Period B.—Aldrich (unassisted) c.—mannigan (Lemieux)  $5.00 \\ 6.03$ B.-Lewis (unassisted) 8.18 3rd Period C .- Paganucci (unassisted) 14.12 C.-Lemieux (Ross) 14.40 Penalties: Toomey, tripping; Meagher, tripping. 3.50 Referee French. Timers: Weiss, Hebert. Goal Judges: Rancourt, 11.40 Cooley .30

## THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON



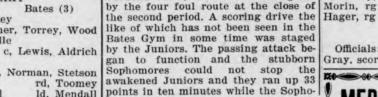
Captain Heldman In Action

The Garnet Hockey Captain, Carl Heldman, the nemesis of opposing hockey clubs for the past three years, in a typical pose.



In the most surprising game of the league thus far the fast travelling Juniors vanquished the plucky Sopho-in the Gym at 71:5. mores to the tune of 50 to 27 in the The Summary: Alumni Gym last Thursday night. The Juniors second year men were leading the Enagonio, rf champions at the end of the first Lapham, rf quarter 12 to 4 as Mallard scored often. Pignone, If The Juniors crept up in the second Atherton, If period to bring the score to 23 to 17 Small, If at the half. The Sophomores had the Clark, c Juniors on the run and were playing Wellman, lg

better basketball the entire half. The Curtin, rg teamplay of the losers was far superior Sherman, rg to the individual brilliance of the third year men. Due to the fact that the Gym had to Sophomores be used for Pops rehearsal at eight Wight, rf Pellicane, lf clock the third and fourth quarters Mallard, c vere only five minutes in length. The winners were forced to play without Payne, lg the services of the captain and star, Murphy, lg Verdelle Clark, who had left the game Dunleavy, rg Morin, rg

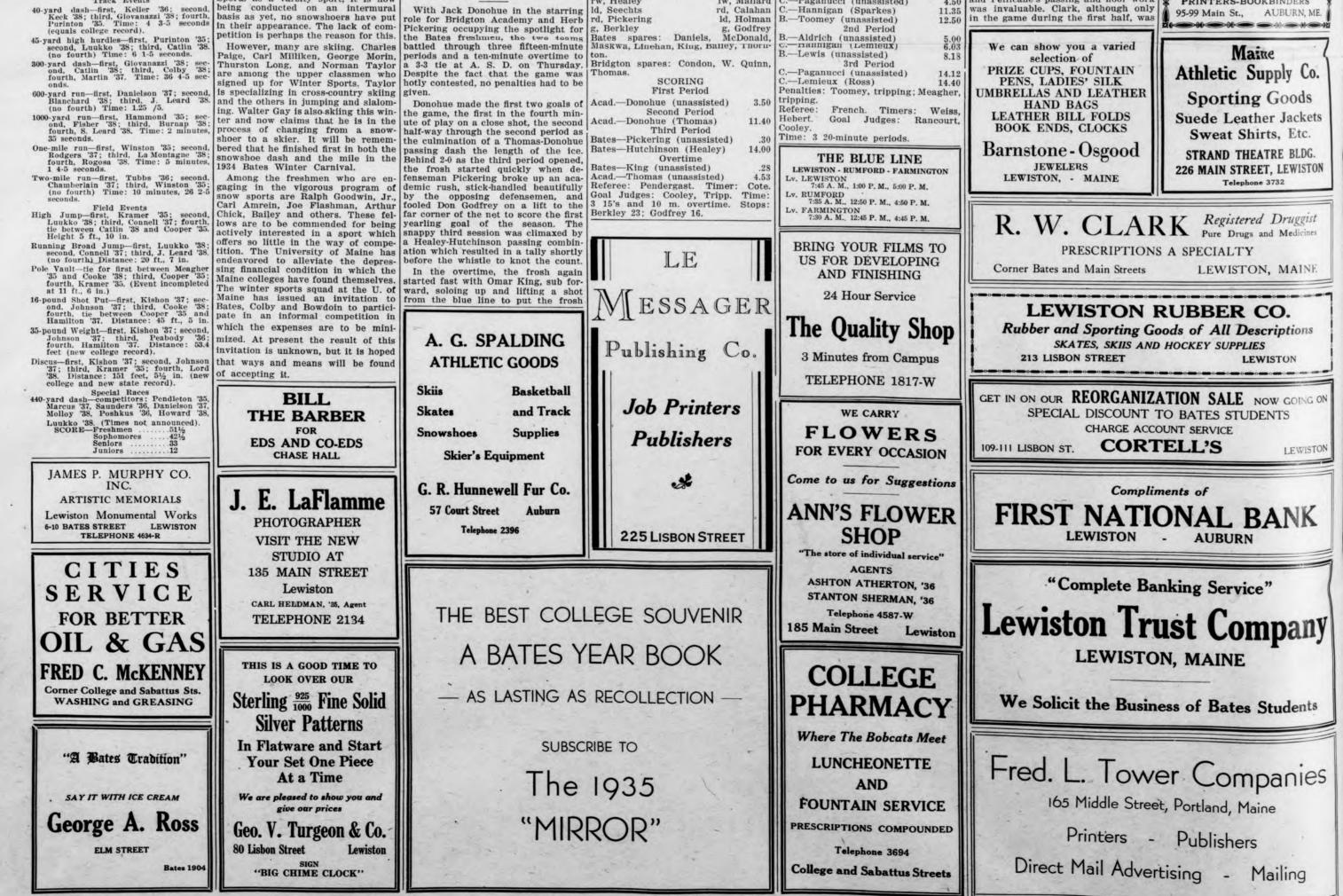




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Officials: "Buck" Spinks, refere

Gray, scorer; Garrity, timer.



and accidentally gave Lee Thomas the opportunity to cash in half-way

Seechts were outstanding for Bates, while Holman at defense starred for

lw, Hutchinson

Yearling Squad In Two Overtimes

With Jack Donohue in the starring role for Bridgton Academy and Herb