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"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

VOL. LXII No. 21 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

NEWS

The Appointment Of Webber Wilson To The Virgin Islands

Mr. Everyman Makes Discovery In High-Class Literature

Little Sweden Leads The Way In Depression Recovery

"You've Heard The One About" Well Read It

Hemingway On Some

MacDonald Speaks But The Senate Doesn't Listen

Clout of the political appointment comes the tale of Judge Webber Wilson, Virgin Islands. Senator Harrison of Mississippi persuaded Postmaster General Farley to work up his friend Webber Wilson for the Virgin Islands judgeship lest friend Wilson run against him in 1936.

-NILS LENNARTSON

In one of his first cases stern Judge Wilson orated: "I am responsible only to Homer Cummings and God Almighty." In a case of minor pilfering by a public works employee he put witnesses on the stand, questioned them and without jury found the employee guilty and fined him \$200 say-"You have become a Judas and Benedict Arnold to your country!" This procedure is permitted under Danish law.

Clin Fortune magazine we read the

A man who wanted to see someone at the Metropolitan Club in Manhattan its members include Walter Chrysler, J. P. Morgan, Charles Schwab and Young-had to wait quite a while. To pass the time he went to the magazine table and looked at the periodicals kept there in worn leather folders, their names stamped in gold on the front. He saw sadly such good reliable names as Scientific American, Punch, London Sporting and Dramatic News, Truth, Racing Calendar. Halfheartedly he picked up the Racing Calendar. He opened it and found inside the last six copies of La Vie

QEconomists and observers agree that stalwart Sweden has recovered from the depression. In fact, statistics indicate that she has passed the high point of 1929 prosperity. The popnlar psychological attitude is reaching that preceding boom times. Only 1% of the population is out of work. Her unfavorable balance of trade has been reduced from \$76,250,000 to \$4,250,000. Farmers are prosperous and industry busy. Agreeable relations are generally existing between employer and em-ployee. After reading our local newspapers, reports like this make very refreshing reading.

Qwe're almost inclined to start this one with, "You've heard the one about"—Two men were pushing a baby carriage up New York's Ninth Avenue the other morning early. The men walked along nonchantly but some thing about them aroused the suspision of a stay-up-later. He called a police radio car cruising about. The buggy-pushers fled, leaving the buggy. Under the tenderly tucked down coverlets, was a small safe, stolen from a Ninth street bakery.

Caccording to Ernest Hemingway of 'arewell to Arms" fame the world is much closer to revolution in the years after the war than it is now. The reason, he writes in Esquire maga-

zine, is found in history.
Italy was ripe, he contends, after the war but revolution failed because her defeat had not been complete. France only averted revolution in 1918 by winning the struggle. Even Germany was never defeated in military debacle and this is what Hemingway believes Recessary for revolutionary success.

Austria and Hungary were neither really defeated in the war. It was over before they had time to realize Thus, novelist Ernest Hemingway interprets the world politics of the

Said Ramsay MacDonald to the erary Digest:

"Isolation in the political world is leavy with danger. Peoples and govrnments cannot live apart from one mother, and live tranquilly and safely. hear rumors. They imagine

suppose therefore that Premier MacDonald condemns the Senate's re-fusal of the World Court bill last Week. Yet somehow we have a feeling that our entrance would have been more like joining the bad-boy club than Sunday School. As a idealistic vision for future ages world brother-hood and single world statehood seem Very acceptable. Still in this year 1934 we cannot look at the state of the European nations without feeling that their powder-keg situation of proud nations kept from hopping on other by the thinest of treaty walls is a good thing to keep away Of course, we must start sometime but lould we risk ourselves in an unpredictable move. Membership in the League and Court nowadays indicates not that the member desires peace but on which side she wants to fight. Our trade relations (the basis of most modern war) will drag us into future conflicts without the additional incentive of political ties. For their decision of last week, the Senate wins

Carnival Begins This Afternoon

English Author Will Speak In Chapel Monday Evening; On American Lecture Tour

Middleton Murry Brought To Bates Under Auspices Of George Colby Chase Lecture Fund—A Foremost Literary Critic

J. Middleton Murry, English author, critic, and lecturer, will appear before the Bates audience on Monday night, "Countries Of The Mind"; "The February 11th, in the Chapel at eight in evening. Brought to Bates through the medium of the George Colby

Things We Are" and "Still Life" are his two novels.

There is little in the literary history the medium of the George Colby Chase Fund, Murry and his topic for of England since 1911, in which Murry the evening, "The Evolution of an has not been intimately concerned, Intellectual", will be introduced by Pres. C. D. Gray.

to Bates. Now in his middle forties, he is a remarkable brilliant man, who Galsworthy. He speaks with authority occupies a somewhat isolated place and understanding on most of the in the literary world, that of a foremost literary critic.

Oxford Graduate

He was born in South London and made a name for himself at Christ's Hospital at Oxford, where he won various scholarships. As the husband of Catherine Mansfield and a special friend of D. H. Lawrence, he is particularly well known to the literary world. And since founding a literary magazine at Oxford, he has been an important figure in English letters, and by the time the War had ended he had established himself a prominent position in the world of literary tion at Christ's Hospital and at criticism.

Brasnose College, Oxford. He marcriticism.

which he edited. Following the death of his wife, he founded the Adelphi ing the War began to write for the which he is editing at the present times Literary Supplement and has turned into this week, and we bet that great geniuses will be discovered in the deriver formula in the deriver formula is coming and in the deriver formula is coming and

with the development of his literary and edited the "The Daily Review Of each of the dorms, ice to freeze the with the development of his literary work, has come the development of a clear and well determined philosophy which Mr. Murry asserts is essential to the mental life of a sound-minded critic. Among his philosophical works two of the best known are "The Evolution Of An Intellectual", and "Jesus, Man Of Genius", both explanatory of "mersonal" element in literature and "mersonal" e lution Of An Intellectual", and "Jesus, Man Of Genius", both explanatory of Murry's concept of concrete human values and the necessity of personal evolution as a result of which he terms "life-exploration". Most popular of his critical writings are

form meet, which is to be held on

followed by the snowshoe dash, the

5:15 P. M. at Commons.

6:00 P. M. at Fiske.

cross-country snowshoe race, an ob-

Expect Keen Competition For

Of Committee—Entries Limited—

Varsity Men Not Eligible

Exceptionally keen competition is exected to feature the annual interorm meet, which is to be held on

Friday afternoon, and which will, in turn, be one of the outstanding events by Charlie Paige, winter sports cap-

The first race, the cross-country ski, which will start at 3:45 p. m., will be Buck Chamberlain an

The 1935 Winter Carnival

THURSDAY

6:15 P. M. at Commons — Co-educational Din-

FRIDAY

3:45 P. M. Inter-Dorm Winter Sports Competition.

Coronation of Queen.

Skating to music.

Bates vs. Auburn Skovstiers.

Skits by various clubs.

A MASQUERADE AFFAIR.

Slalome, Jumping, Downhill Racing.

Announcement of Awards by the Queen. Alumni Gymnasium.

SUNDAY

Garcelon Field.
7:15 P. M. Parade—Hathorn, Rand Hall, Cheney House, Frye St.
House, Chase House, Hacker House, Milliken House,

SATURDAY

Whittier House to Hathorn, to Rink.

Seniors vs. Underclassmen.

Rand Hall Athletic Field.

3:45 P. M. Football game on snowshoes.

ner as assigned.

7:30 P. M. Movies in Little Theater. Lecture by H. T. Wright.

2:00 P. M. Winter Sports Competition.

Bates vs. Bowdoin.

3:00 P. M. Open House at Thorncrag Cabin.

St. Dom's Arena.

Mt. David.

4:30 P. M. Everybody Welcome.

4:00 P. M. Hockey Game.

7:30 P. M. Carnival Hop.

7:45 P. M. All-College Skate-

lished in leading periodicals as The Making his first American lecture tour under the direction of W. Colston Leigh of New York, this well known English critic will return to England two or three weeks after his visit to Botton New York with the weeks after his visit to Botton New York in his middle fortice. ters, and he has much of importance to say regarding D. H. Lawrence, one of his closest friends.

Lecturer and Editor

As a speaker Mr. Murry has won notable reputation. He was appointed Clark lecturer at Cambridge Univer sity in 1924, and all his lectures abroad have been eminently success ful, famous for their careful prepara tion and the broad range of the in teresting material he presents. Born in London in 1889, he was

educated in the strict classical tradi-This reputation was gained chiefly ried in 1912 while still at college through his work for the Times and the Nation, and later the Aethenaeum college he became the literary critic time.

His work has been decidedly that of an intellectual, and coincidental gence Department of the War Office gence Department of the War Office Show to make picturesque statues at

mond will be the mainstays of the (Continued on Page 4)

OUTING CLUE

Speaker Monday



Middleton Murry, George Colby Chase lecturer, who will speak in Chapel Monday evening.

Co-eds Compete In Sculpturing

Girls Vie For Honors In the All-College Skate. The queen at this time, however, will be masked Inter-Dormitory Competition

An artists' colony! That will be

if they have even a little of the talent of Betty Durell, who is directing the sculpturing, there are going to be some mighty fine snow images and some mighty stiff competition. Of course Inter-dorm Meet Friday P. M. you'll be wild to see what each house night and observe strange and interesting works of art; which do you vote for? The ability of the girls appointed to direct the work in each house. Off-campus Team Defends Title—Paige Chairman Stevens '37 in Cheney, Carol Wade '37 in Milliken, Louise Geer '36 in Whit-tier, Dot Wheeler '36 for Frye Street House, Sunny Murphy '36 for Hacker, and Constance Redstone '36 in Chase.

If you want to be inspired to bring of the Winter Carnival program. The off-campus outfit enters the meet as defender of the title, but it will be quite aware of the strong rivalry of the Feet Parker group. Preliminary of deaven, and the feet parker group. out all your brains and ability for the snow sculpturing, go look at the cup, which will be on display in the library, and then go home and start in on the great work!

the East Parker group. Preliminary drawn up for the meet allow only races will be run today by the various dorms in an effort to pick the men best capable of representing their Talk To Follow aggregation in the fight for the new banner which is being offered by the Outing Club this year. Both the indi-**Dinner Tonight** vidual and the dorm awards will be presented by the Carnival Queen at the Carnival Hop on Saturday night.

Buck Chamberlain and Ted Ham-Cree Indians At Meeting

> at the co-educational dinner, and at seven-thirty he will be introduced in the hall by Gordan K. Jones '35. During his speech, he will relate those experiences he has had with In-

Carnival Parade Friday Evening

Queen Will Be Masked When She First Appears At Hathorn

In preparation for revealing of the 1935 Carnival Queen, an innovation of he Winter Carnival activities, will be the All-College Parade to precede the All-College Skate. Starting from in front of Hathorn Hall at seven o'clock, Friday night, the Band under the leadership of Edward Small '35 will make a tour of the dorms and will be fol-lowed by students taking part in the Skate and by the actors of the various organizations which are planning to put on short skits before the queen during the Skate.

From Hathorn, the paraders will be led by the band to East and West Parker and then over to Rand Hall. From the Rand the course will be to Cheney House and then down Frye Street to take in Frye, Hacker and Chase Houses. Returning, the parade will go to Milliken and Whittier Houses and then up the center walk of campus, stopping at Hathorn where

the parade first originated.

When all have returned and assem Snow Images bed at Hathorn Hall, the Carnival Queen will appear before the students for the first time when she decends the steps of Hathorn with her attendants to be escorted over to and not till she has taken her place on the throne at the rink will she reveal her identity. Besides the special music to be

used at the Skate, and the specialties, all the club organizations on campus will present a three or five minute skit before the queen in keeping with the festivities.

All masqueraders, students, those appearing in the skits are asked to assemble in front of Hathorn Hall

Bowdoin Game

noon — Freshmen May Play

for? The ability of the girls appointed to direct the work in each house is doin on Saturday afternoon at the A. going to make it hard to decide which dorm deserves the cup. Betty Durell 35 is the head in Rand Hall, Elizabeth Table 187 and Outing Club Rink at the side of Roger Williams.

The team will be greatly strengthened with the wealth of new material from the freshmen team which has already closed its season. Bill Seeckts Herb Pickering and Charlie Quinn have been chasing the puck during their spare moments in an effort to make the varsity grade. Timmy Meagher, Chick Toomey, George Mendall, Howie Norman and Carl Held-man are all eager to make it two wins over Bowdoin. In the last game with the Polar Bears, Timmy Meagher, fast skating center, shot the only goal f the closely contested game. It is reported that eligibility has

H. T. Wright To Discuss robbed Bowdoin of some of the main-stays of the team. Charlie Noyes, regular forward, has already been placed on the list, and there are possibilities that some of his team-mates may join

Before the Bowdoin game the Bob Mr. H. T. Wright, who has spent many years with the Cree Indians in an effort to get in top shape. The many years with the Cree Indians in Canada and has had many interesting loss of Wes Dinsmore who was badly experiences, will be the speaker of the evening in Little Theatre tonight after the co-educational dinner. Mr. Wright will be the guest of the Outing Club the co-educational dinner, and at the co-educational dinner, and at the speaker of the Canada and has had many interesting the speaker of the conductions. The second line is uncertain, but it is expected that Damon Stetson in the canada and has had many interesting to some conductions.

dians with whom he spent nearly eight and a living according to their means. years in learning their ways and also Motion pictures of outing club work teaching them ways of modern society. and of out-door activities will be shown But very little did Mr. Wright leave the Indians during his eight year stay,

Mr. and Miss To Dine Together At Campus Halls This Evening acclimated to the rigors of these northern winters and the accompanying

Both Fiske dining hall and John Bertram Commons will take on an air of festivity for the co-educational dinner Thursday evening, which will start off the whirl of Carnival week-end.

The Committee in charge of arrangements has labored long and carefully over the seating plans, which will include everyone attending. Lists will be posted in each dormitory stating to what place and the time the people would be seated, so everyone will re-

dinner at Rand will be at six-fifteen as usual, while at Commons two meals to dine, as the identity of one's dinner on the line. They are expected to give and the second at six-fifteen.

This dinner is strictly informal, and is an innovation being attempted this year for the first time. Everyone who of honor.

Trive and discover with whom they are and and Charley Pendleton will be to dine, as the identity of one's dinner on the line. They are expected to give to dine, as the identity of one's dinner on the line. They are expected to give to dine, as the identity of one's dinner on the line. They are expected to give the field with the Batesinians." On the other hand Biernacki, in an exclusive statement, said, "You know we have Manning and Curtain, the best defensive back in the country (he even says so!), who is expected to break up the smooth-running plays of win—even the referee!

Band Will Lead Football Game Will Open Reign Of King Winter

Annual Hop In Alumni Gym Crowning Event Of Week-**End Of Festivities**

All the snowy roads and bypaths of the 1935 Winter Carnival at Bates lead to the Alumni Gym where on Saturday night will be held the crowning event of the weekend-the annual Hop! King Winter will begin his reign over the campus this afternoon with a hilarious paradox— a football game on snowshoes, but after the fair Carnival Queen, whose identity at present is a deep, dark secret, is revealed at the All-College Skate on Friday night, then she will preside with charming grace over the climax—the Carnival Hop.

The spirit of Winter will prevail at

the dance in the form of typical winter scenes of both day and night. A cold-blue wintry sky spangled with silver stars will shine above the stage and will form an appropriate back-ground for the silver throne of the lovely Queen. From this point of pre-eminence she will be the center of attraction in the festivities of the evening. Placed around the hall at strategic points there will be life-like figares and scenes representing winter. Refreshments will be served from a

As is customary, the queen and her attendants will make a ceremonious entry to the dance with due pomp. During intermission, the queen will present to her worthy knights and ladies who have shown their valor and skill in the Inter-Dorm competition, the All-College Skate, and the Snow Sculpture Contest, ribbons and banners for their successes.

Decorations, assisted by Bernice Win-ston '36, Margaret Melcher '37, Charles and Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer.

Carnival Hop Programs To Be Ready Tomorrow

Programs for the Carnival Hop Saturday night may be pro-cured from Carl Millikin tomorrow in his rooms at West Parker. The price for this program dance will be one dollar. Girls who are buying programs will get theirs from Ruth Frye '35 in Rand Hall. All reservations must be made by to-morrow night.

Gore '37, Fred Martin '37 and Priscilla Walker '36. Other committees are Refreshments—Ruth Rowe '36, Norman Wight '37, and Lights-John Dority '35.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. MacDonald and Dr. and All reservations for the dance must be made with either Carl Milliken '35 or Ruth Frye '35, by Thursday night. The charges will be a dollar per couple with extra for refreshments. Charlotte Harmon '35 is chairman of Morey Mr. Winfield Durch Professor. Charlotte Harmon '35 is chairman of Morey, Mr. Winfield Durgin, Professor

Seeks Win In Crowning Of Carnival Queen At Masquerade-Skate Friday

Contest Saturday After- Joy Dow To Be Master Of Ceremonies-Several Clubs To Present Skits-Costumes May Be Borrowed For Occasion

tion held in past.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to wear a costume, the Outing Club has arranged to have Francis Hayden '35 and William Metz '37 help

no "get-up" for the Skate. music provided by a special amplifying system will establish a tempo for Hot refreshments wi the evening. Pageants put on by various clubs will add to the evenings entertainment. Rumors concerning these skits reveal that they will be take offs on ancient Greek mythology.

mid-year examinations of Murphy's hockey team costume is the advice of the committee bration is that the queen will be which is to be held on the ice rink next to Roger Williams Hall, this Friday night. Elaborate plans have been from this point on Her Majesty will completed and a program arranged reign supreme over the activities of the evening and the events of the succeeding days. Joy Dow will be Master of Ceremonies. After the Queen has been presented

to her court, and she has been acorded the dignity of a royal personthose who feel they absolutely have age, a train will form, made up first of the official ladies and gentlemen of the court, to be followed by the mem-

Hot refreshments will be served from a special snow house made by members of the club. Arrangements for the All College

Skate are in charge of William Metz '37 and Wesley Stoddard '36. Members The current question is "Who has of the Outing Club will assist. The been selected as the Carnival Queen?" committee asks all those who have the answer is, "Come to the Carnival time to help complete the plans.

Rival Grid Teams Prepare For Battle On Snowshoes

game on snowshoes. In view of the act that so many would forsake their is holding nightly workouts in Parker. studies to witness this highly pressagented battle, it was decided to hold Spinks, who is to referee, will be in he slaughter this afternoon at three- good condition. thirty, leaving plenty of time to study Friday's assignment in U. S. History.

This Battle of the Snow-covered Gridiron will have as foes the Seniors vs. the Bates College Undergrads. Eight men will compose a team, said teams having agreed to the suggestion of modifying the rules. Evidently Coach Buck Spinks has not yet become acclimated to the rigors of these nor-

be posted in each dormitory stating to what place and the time the people in that house have been assigned. The dinner at Rand will be at six-fifteen dinner at Rand will be at six-fifteen to man, Biernacki, Clark, Gauthier, Stodard and Charley Pendleton will be at six-fifteen to dinner at Rand will be at six-fifteen to dinner at the deposit of the dinner at Rand will be at commons two mosts.

Following close on the announcement that Red Grange has definitely hung up his football shoes comes this super stupendous announcement that the Bates gridders will play a football game on snowshoes. In view of the

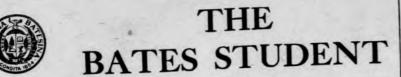
It is hoped that both he and Coach When asked as to whether or not

the game would be played on Rand Hall field, Stone replied, "Naw. Watcha think we are? Amateurs? We're gonna play on Garcelon Field.' In previous years it has been the

practice or custom of the Faculty to indulge in a playful game of baseball on snowshoes with the Outing Club. This year it was decided to substitute a football game for the baseball game because of the waning interest of the Outing Club players. The explanation is that the students are tired of defeating the Faculty, especially when only a short time previous the Faculty has had the pleasure of sharpening the students' pencils! Are you there,

Sam Fuller, who has arranged this year's game, states, "From the point of view of playing experience the Seniors ought to win. From my point of view (experience?), rainy weather is

PAGE 2



STUDENT STAFF 1934-35 John N. Dority, '35 (Tel. 83364) Frances Isaacson, '37, Harold McCann, '37 Bond M. Perry, '35 (Tel. 1149-W) News Editor Harold G. Bailey, '36 (Tel. 83364) Women's Editor Dorothy J. Kimball, '35 (Tel. 3207) Intercollegiate Editor Bosie M. Gallinari, '35 (Tel. 3207) Women's Sports Editor Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 3207) . .

REPORTERS

Carl Milliken '35, Thelma King '35, Thelma Poulin '35, Virginia McNally '35, Millicent Paige '35, Josephine Springer '35, Barbara Leadbetter '35, Roger Fredland '36, Gale crowned Duchess of the Carnival and Paige '35, Josephine Springer '35, Barbara Leadbetter '35, Roger Fredland '36, Gale Freeman '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Bernice Dean '36, Robert Darling '36, Bernice Winston '36, George Scouffas '37, Wilfred Symonds '37, William Metz '37, Evelyn Kelser '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Seranush Jaffarlan '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Edward Fishman '38, Margaret March '38, Alberta Keane '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Martha Fackard '38, Doris Minor '38, Ruth Robinson '37, Edward Curtin '36, Robert Fish '36, George Chamberlain '37, Bernard Marchs '37, Ryron Catlin '38, John Victoria '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, George Chamberlain '37, Bernard Marcus '37, Byron Catlin '38, John Leard '38

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Another World

E STILL STAND amazed at the unconcern on campus towards the events outside which seem to be of major importance in our political, economic, and social worlds. The World Court may be something for Father Coughlin to get all excited about. Our \$6,000,000,000 budget and enormous deficit in the federal government, the continued high rate of unemployment, the Townsend plan for old-age relief, a dozen minor issues —all these arouse little response in the collegiate breast of the campus hound for knowledge. We noncommittally continue to pursue the primrose way to graduation hoping only that the Bursar will heed our tale of woe and that when we are through we will at least be educated ditch-diggers if nothing better.

Our references are not to those persons who devote themselves to anonymous letters, without the intestinal fortitude to sign names, for the betterment of some small campus difficulty. But there are issues of importance in the world of affairs that an active student opinion could consider with profit. Which brings us back to where

Is This Progress?

NE OF THE MOST vicious policies of contemporary education practice in American colleges and universities is the which, when enforcement of rulings which penalize the student for cutting inscription: classes more than a prescribed number of times.

If the student misses more lectures than the number set as istration he is faced with failure in his course. or if the instructor is lenient, with a considerably lowered grade.

By common acceptance among educators, grades are the measure of ability. Just why the number of cuts by a student should affect his grade has never been satisfactorily explained.

Ability certainly does not depend on regular-attendance at the class room lectures, but on what is inside of the student's head and class room lectures, but on what is inside of the student's head and to be"... in college ... "before this on the type of work done. If his ability remains unhampered by pen has gleaned my steaming, brain" "excessive" cuts, how is it logically possible for a professor to reduce

It isn't logical, but it is a tradition, and educators are pretty strong on the traditional in teaching methods. And so an antiquated system remains wherein the policeman-professor says, "I don't care how able you are, you can't get by if you skip my classes."

Ohio University must, if it is to maintain its claim to the title of a progressive educational institution, abolish the grade-school system wherein a greater premium is placed on attendance than on good thing when they see it . . . All the work done. Otherwise, the university will continue to contribute to a vicious, backward practice.

The Green and White, Ohio University.

E RATHER TEND to agree with the editor of the Green and White in his comments. Of course a rule is a rule and we are compelled to obey it by the very fact of entrance into the college. Probably it is one of the safe-guards of the college. Probably it is one of the safe-guards of the Ruthie (she isn't the only Preble on are held occasionally. There is, apparently, no other "punishment" of sufficient strength. Nevertheless, it seems most amazing that after a student's scholastic ability has been definitely determined that his standing should be lowered, not because the proper amount of work has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour has not been done, but because the beauth and some Fryelish and white a petition requesting one of those Date But house at Bowdoin . . Suppose you all have various opinions as to the identity of the mysterio administration for those who might overlook the fact that classes

INALLY WE COME to the turning of the ways. An old semester ends, a new semester begins. No New Year's day was ever more full of firm resolve and strong intention to take advantage of every opportunity, of great (very great) deterdation to succeed than is the first day of the new, shall we say, There is something refreshing about the new beginning that the next Chase Hall dance, folks, watch the next Chase Hall dance at least the next Chase Hall dance, folks, watch the next Chase Hall dance at least the next Chase Hall dance, folks, watch the next Chase Hall dance at least the nex mination to succeed than is the first day of the new, shall we say, era. There is something refreshing about the new beginning that does hold one's resolve for a short time, at least. Here's luck to the Packard-Seedman version of the is coming along nicely . . . so we ought those who have determined, better luck to those who fail, and a good Mericano . . . If I could only reproduce stimulation in the proper place for we weaker mortals who never

UT WE GO for four days of out-door carnival. The BOC plans the most elaborate program in its history. Mystery queen, freakish costumes, lights, color—sounds like a stage appropriately decked Parkes Hell with the continuous plans. In the propose a popular enthusiasm for dogs on the way of all the continuous popular enthusiasm for dogs on the continuous plans for dogs on the way of all the continuous plans are popular enthusiasm for dogs on the continuous plans for dogs on the way of all the continuous plans for dogs on the of the student body. At the carnival, in this instance, there is opportunity for participation by every student. In fact a good portion of the success depends upon that participation. Coming as it does so soon after mid-years it should provide escape for some of the pent-up energy after ten days of comparative ease. None of that "Come on, gang, let's go!" stuff, but a little demonstration of the fact that Batas gang, let's go!" stuff, but a little demonstration of the fact that Bates has the goods would be very fine indeed.

Morning . . . that's not surprising . . . morning . . . that's not surprising . . . If Bowdoin insists on sending a delega-

Cheney House Bans Cremation

Cheney House takes firm stand against cremation!! Twas a fowl deed done them, early last Saturday morning, for the art of cannabalism could not for once, no, not once, be indulged in by Bates College maid-Extra! The Dartmouth announce the opening of the Annual Duchess Contest. The Duchess will be selected

on the merits of her letter, limited to 250 words, addressed to the Contest Editor, on "What I Would Expect

from a Dartmouth Winter Carnival"

The writer of the best letter will be

member, and a last year's graduate,

This year the snow has been travel-ing far and wide, extending its scope even to Monte Carlo, where it has not been seen for seven years. This was

the only notice of snow that did not

contain also carnival annoucements.

And what a carnival could be held

At Skidmore recently there was held

a snow sculpture contest. A great deal of enthusiasm and interest was dis-played in the resulting forms. The

first prize went to "Seated Nude", sec-ond to "A Jumping Horse", third, "Cunning Dog" and honorable mention

for a "Peculiar Penquin". These subjects may give local artists an inspira-

From the Maine Campus, "Snow and

Sub-Zero Weather Force Local Co-Eds

to Take to Ski Pants. Friends, the

University of Maine co-ed students have at last become sensible, and re-

gardless of looks or style, young or old, fat or skinny, tall or short, the

femininith has donned trousers. Pre-viously able to identify Maine co-eds

by a characteristic curl or mannerism,

bystanders now judge by the degree

This is a slight deviation from the

snow and ice theme of this column, but the story is about a Bowdoin pro-

fessor, and Bowdoin has a polar bear mascot, so . . . get it? Well, anyway, here's the story. A Bowdoin professor wishing to see more of life in the raw, took in a dime-a-dance palace.

As he approached the best looking hostess in the place, she exclaimed, "Oh, you belong to the same club I

Phi Beta Kappa, Radcliffe, 1929.

The Keyhole - -

"When I have fears that I shall cease

. . Oh yes . . . another semi-annual torture period has ended . . . and the

perennial hibinger has begun . . . this

dish it out to you dirt-eaters . . . which reminds me of the African native who

said to his Ubangi wife, "I wish you'd

quit smacking your lips when you eat"
... A tipple to those men who know a

you like to beWare for just five min-

Pepys Thru

of pinkness of the respective noses.

As Maine goes So goes

here's your chance, gals.

also received votes.

come through."

ens. 'Twas sitting on the window ledge enjoying the cool breezes, not realizing the art of cremation had entered these northern portions, no, not for one moment; but then,—what has happened,—it feels itself rising with its carton about it, thrown cruelly into a dark, deep abyss of rubbish, carried down, down,—then, out into the cold air, feeling itself rolling and riding to its final destination, to another tall all expenses paid, including the railcan in the rear of Rand. But, alas, road fare, admission to all Carnival no silver cup was there to receive events, and a prominent undergrad-uate escort for her sojourn in Hanthe ashes,-no, not even a tear was seen to be shed at this crucial moover. The contest closes on midnight, over. The contest closes on midnight, February 6. The winning letter last year ended with the words of William Shakespeare, slightly paraphased: "Only the brave deserve the fare." So ment, for no one, not even the cruel abductor, realized the contents of this brown covered carton,—no one realized,—'till, 'till,—what was that fowl odor arising, arising to the heights of the sky? The scent seemed strange! Back to the top of Collitch life She: "Aren't we going to the Carni-Cheney, inquiries made of maidens around a "spread" covered table, with tears of disillusionment rolling val Hop?" He: "No, my FERA money didn't to their plates of-only crabmeat. No, nothing had happened; no, no one had received a fatal telegram, At St. Lawrence University (Canton, no one had broken her arm; nothing N. Y.) a popular couple on campus is chosen to preside over all activities of the winter carnival. The voting is by had happened, but,— but,—only their roast chicken had been carried popular ballot. It was interesting to note that the dean, another faculty to its fate of cremation, having come from the "land of cremation"

Faculty Members Discuss Methods Before Trustees

not even a nibble of it having reached one of the poor maiden's

stands 'gainst CREMATION?

'Tis no wonder Cheney

Judge Warren W. James New And Dinner At Chase

and Trustees at the regular mid-winter meeting of the trustees held at Chase by Dr. Clair E. Turner of M. I. T., Secretary.

Following the dinner in Chase for the faculty and the Advisory Comthrough the medium of brief papers presented by Prof. Robert McDonald, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Dr. Karl Woodcock, Prof. Robert Berkelman, and Dr. Walter Lawrance. General discussion followed the reading of the papers.

Members composing the Advisory Committee were Dr. Clair E. Turner, Secretary, of M. I. T., President J. Laurence Meader of Russell Sage College, Prof. Herbert V. Neal of Tufts College, and Prof. Stanley E. Howard of Princeton University.

MRS. C. D. GRAY And she drew from her bosom a key which, when turned over, revealed the HEADS LOCAL'Y'

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was elected president of the Lewiston and Auburn Y. W. C. A. at the annual business meeting of that organization held last Group C. Nashua High at Ray. Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Raymond High at Kingston; Sanborn The meeting on Monday night was the first time it had been combined by

the clubs of two cities.

Mrs. Amos A. Hovey was elected first vice-president and Mrs. George M. Chase, second vice-president at this same election. Other positions filled by wives of the Bates faculty were Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, recording secretary; is the special inebriated edition of the Bates Stewed-Dunce . . . The gossip-Mrs. A. A. Leonard, assistant recording secretary; and Mrs. Norman Ross, mongers are in session . . . ready to first assistant treasurer.

A report was also given by the Advisory Board of which Prof. George M. Chase and Dr. A. A. Leonard are

Chairmen of the standing committees are: Mrs. Robert Berkelman, the advantages of home at Cheney ... membership; Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, Insumokes, dancing, and darkness . . . and if that isn't enough . . . well, there's Quimby, public affairs; Mrs. A. H. always Frye... They say the ceilings and Everything fall down there... Hovey, religious work; and Mrs. Sambut that is just a "minor detail"... uel F. Harms was also a member of Good Will High at Pittsfield; M. C. I. but that is just a "minor detail" . . . uel F. Harms was also a quote from a prominent fatuous-faced femme in the vicinity . . . Then Miss During the annual meet

During the annual meeting a pa-geant was presented in which many of Lawrence crashes this column again doing Big-time work as a two-timer the above took part. Following the . and my, oh my, boys! how would supper at the business meeting, the secretary's report was read by Mrs.

Bates Male material these last few days on the Grand Trunk . . . When you get back, Frank, we all would like to tell you that we think your ties are to tell you that we think your ties are very nice . . . come in and borrow one that doesn't give you the key to it all order hot to take an overcut.

| Internal size is tail, but very short | . . . Fair-ly dark . . . thickly slim, or slimly thick (say that when you're just at Hallowell. Lewiston; Lewiston; Lewiston; Lewiston are wart on her left nostril . . . and if that size is tail, but very short | . . . Fair-ly dark . . . thickly slim, or slimly thick (say that when you're just to tell you that we think your ties are wart on her left nostril . . . and if that doesn't give you the key to it all order.

to have a pretty hot game soon for you those breathless seconds when one of our hectic blondes croaked in ity wonders who is the lad to whom to Man o'Glamor Palmer . . . "I didn't know you had it in you" . . . and Francis Hutchins has gone the most series who is the lad to whom reports a popular enthusiasm for dogs . . . not ANY kind

was the gay lad who so lavishly and appropriately decked Parker Hall with fetching festoons one nite last week? know who I am . . I shall be at the

Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

Reflection of Mid-Years

From the multitudinous signs garn ishing the doors of the Bates co-eds, here are a few examples: Enter corridor at your own risk,

Men at work; Exams under construction, Brains under reconstruction.

Do unto others as ye would be done

Not responsible for anything said or done this week. (Signed) The Inmates.

Have a heart—you may need to study sometime, too. Thanking you, we remain, Yours truly—

Welcome. Anytime.

PLEASE—STAY OUT No (comment) Rest for the weary being participated in!!

If anyone should phone-please tell them I'm in Boston— And have them leave their number If you need to study-or want the

You're free to all my room offers. Bye—and Good Luck. This door unlike most people like

o be SHUT-UP. Please give it a little pleasure.

This door wears no muffler.

We know bangs are in style
But we prefer to be old-fashioned
about our doors.

Announce Pairings

Held March 15th In Maine And N. H.

Pairings for the preliminary rounds of the Maine and New Hampshire In-Member Of Board-Meeting terscholastic Debating Leagues were Judge Warren W. James of Berlin and any school winning two debates will be entitled to come to Bates and compete in the semi-final and final Hall Saturday morning. The semi-annual report of President Clifton D. ducted the Maine League and the third Gray was given at this meeting, and year for the New Hampshire League. in the evening a supper was given in Chase Hall for the faculty and the Advisory Committee of Trustees headed twelve are participating in the preliminary committee of the New Hampshire inary rounds of the New Hampshire League. Joyce Foster '35 Bates debater,

is in charge of league arrangements. Last year Portland High School won mittee, a symposium of the improve- the Maine League while Phillips High ments of college teaching was given was runner-up. Lancaster High won the New Hampshire state-championship from Laconia High School. The preliminary rounds this year will find preliminary rounds this year will find the winner and runner-up in the Bowdoin Debating League meeting when Edward Little High debaters of Anburn will be met by representatives of Deering High. Beautiful cups are presented to the teams winning the league championships, and scholarships are awarded to the outstanding speakers in each league. The question ships are awarded to the outstanding speakers in each league. The question this year is the national high school topic, Federal Aid to the States for Secondary and Elementary Education.

The pairings in the New Hampshire

The weather for the coming month—

"The weather for March 22—The manager of the football team reports he arranged a game with Yale next fall. The game

Group C. Nashua High at Raymond;

Seminary at Nashua. Group D. Henniker High at Warner; Simonds High at Hopkinton; Hopkinton High at Henniker.

The Maine League pairings: Ashland High at Presque Isle; Presque Isle High at Bridgewater; Bridgewater Academy at Mars Hill; A. C. I. at Caribou; Caribou at Ash-

Old Town High at Orono; Orono

High at Bangor; Bangor High At Old Sedgwick High at Bluehill; George

Stevens Academy at Brooklin; Brooklin High at Sedgwick.

Milo High at Millinocket; Stearns High at Brownville; Brownville High

at Hartland Newport High at Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Harmony; Harmony High at Newport.

Anson Academy at Kingfield; Stan-ley High at North New Portland; Central High at Bingham; Bingham High at Solon; Solon High at North Anson. Wilton Academy at Phillips; Phillips High at Farmington; Farmington

Canton High at Mexico; Mexico High at Buckfield; Buckfield High at

Hallowell High at Gardiner; Gardiner High at Damariscotta; Lincoln

Oxford High at New Gloucester; New Gloucester High at Lisbon Falls;

Lisbon Falls High at Mechanic Falls; Mechanic Falls High at Oxford E. L. H. S. at Rumford; Stephens High at Portland; Portland High at Augusta; Cony High at Woodfords; Deering High at Auburn.

Fryeburg Academy at South Ber-wick; Berwick Academy at South Portland; South Portland High at Fryeburg.

Stanton Bird Club Has Anniversary

The sixteenth anniversary of the Stanton Bird Club was observed last Monday night in Chase Hall under the direction by Dr. Anthony. Dr. Athony spoke at the meeting, giving a short resume of the Club's activities during the sixteen years of existence, and other members of the Club gave re-ports. Prof. Karl Woodcock also gave a short lecture, illustrated with lan-

Scientific Societies Plan For Bi-ennial Exhibition

Lawrence Chemical, Ramsdell Scientific, And Jordan Scientific Societies To Show Actual Work Feb. 14-15th

Exhibit to be held this year in Carneexhibit to be held this year in Carne-gie Science Building and Hedge Lab-oratory on Thursday and Friday nights of February 14th and 15th. Two years ago this exhibit received the large attraction of the student body and guests on the two nights,

and this year the clubs are making a determined effort to have the attendance include many high school students from the surrounding communities. Seventy invitations have already been sent out to the surrounding high

Two New Exhibits
This two-night exhibition of science Geology, while in addition there are to be two new departments, Astronomy and Mathematics, that have not been seen at the last few Scientific exhibits. On both nights all rooms of Carnegie, except the basement, are to be open, including the Straton Museum where Willard Whitcomb '38 will tual experiments being worked out in explain the specimens on display the Laboratory for the spectators in

Astronomy, one of the new features, Announce Pairings
For School League

Preliminary Rounds Will Be

Astronomy, one of the new features, has not been on exhibition since Dr. Frank D. Tubbs, who taught the subject, left campus, and this year James Eves '35 and Barbara Littlefield '35 are making a determined effort to make it one of interest and fascination. They have planned to have a tion. ture planatarium is being constructed while each evening James Eves will give a twenty-minute lantern slide lecture. "A Day On The Moon"

Doris Maxim Chairman

Quimby, director of the leagues. These debates will be held on March 15th the practical applications of the suband any school winning two debates ject. This exhibit also will have a ful" while other displays include "believe it or not" mathematical department, and the other demonstrations will include examples of the North America, and charts showing rounds of the leagues in April. This is tions will include examples of the first, second, and third dimensions, demonstration of the slide rule, and a canoes and earthquakes in the world. machine measuring the dimensions of curves. Doris Maxim '36 is the chairman of the committee.

tee is headed by Bryce Smith '35 and Clarence Hebert '35, will include a before the view of the visitors.

Combining all efforts, the Lawrence Chemical Society, the Ramsdell Scientific Society, and the Jordan Scientific Society are rapidly completing final plans for the bi-annual Science Exhibit to be held this year in Carnet evolutionary development. It is plan-ned in the histology display to show the technique of preparing tissues for microscopic study and blood count-ing, and in the department of genetics the principles of heredity are to be illustrated by means of charts and

Scientific Car-counting

William Haver '35 is the general chairman of the Physics Department. and among the items of interest will be the "electric eye" and the photo-This two-night exhibition of science will contain actual experiments and work being done in the departments of Biology, Physics, Chemistry, and Cheology while in addition there are

Photography will be a sub-division of this department with Fred Smyth '36 showing the elements of printing

and developing. Chairman Francis Hutchins '35 has planned with his large committee to Cultural Chemistry, General Chemistry, organic, quantitative and qualitative chemistry, Biochemistry, and Physical Chemistry. General demon-

Wendall Crawshaw '36, Assistant in the Department of Geology, are the leaders of the committee which will have a complete display of General, Physical, Historical, and Human Geol-The other re-establishment this ogy with additional displays in Min-year, the Mathematics exhibit, has eralogy and Petrology. They have con-Everything on display will be the

actual work done by beginners and advanced students in all fields, and The Biology display, whose commit-most of the experiments will be ac-

Turn Back The Clock

Group A. Gorham High at North Stratford; Stratford High at Groveton; Groveton High at Gorham.

"The weather for March will be quite exceptional, according to our almanac. There will be variable winds with some mild weather. Snow and rain "The weather for March will be quite is scheduled for October 10.

> The following question has been chosen by the champion debaters of the Sophomore Class for commence-ment week—"Did Bismarck do more for Germany than Cavour for the Ital ians?". On the affirmative were Durkee, Marr, Miss Andrews, Miss Cobb; Negative — Stanley, Milliken, Miss Sleeper and Miss Buzzell.

Mattanawcook Academy at Lee; Lee
A delightful Holmes evening was municipally owned lighting and street
Academy at Springfield; E. M. I. at spent by faculty members and their railway systems. Messrs. Jordan, wives at the home of Prof. Angell, Redden and Austin are working on February 8. After a delightful social the debate. chat, Prof. Hartshorn gave a most interesting talk on Dr. Holmes. Prof. 20 years ago: Lincoln followed with a pleasing reminicences. The rest of the evening was enjoyed with music and selections from the writings of Dr. Holmes.

> 35 years ago: The interest of Bates Students in ates attended.

Stratiord, Stratford High at Groveton; Groveton High at Gorham.
Group B. Lancaster High at Laconia; Laconia High at Whitefield;
Whitefield High at Lancaster.

There will be variable winds with
some mild weather. Snow and rain
storms may be expected, followed by
clear spells with changes in the baromater."

The hearty welcome which Pres.
Chase received on his appearance in
Chapel after some weeks absence
could not help but make the efforts in the efforts of the college while away.

30 years ago:
"The alumni and friends of Bates will be pleased to learn that Captain Allan now has a road running squad, but for work twice a week.

The second intercollegiate debate has been arranged. The University of Maine has accepted the question of municipally owned lighting and street

The Jordan Scientific Society held a banquet at Lake Grove House The fifteenth annual banquet of the Stanton Club was held in the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Friday evening, February 15. Eighty-four gradu-

LIBRARY FINDS

THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGH

By Franz Werfel
This is the story of the Armenian occupation of the mountain Musa Dagh in defiance of the 1915 Turkish removal edict. Five thousand people from the six surrounding towns unite under the leadership of Gabriel Gabradin, the Paris-born Armenian. For forty days they are alternately stormed and beseiged by the Turks. Excellent interpretations of the motives behind the mass-movement are given. Highly dramatic and faithfully vivid, this work merits its leading place on many best-seller lists.

THE ECONOMIC CONJEQUENCES OF THE NEW DEAL

The aim of this little 85 page book is to demolish the New Deal. Coming from the pen of Stolberg it could not be other than incisive and biting. The denunciation rises to the following crescendo in the quoted paragraph:

"There is nothing in the New Deal that could not have been better done to contain the new Deal that could not have been better done."

by an earthquake. A first-rate earthquake from coast-to-coast could have established scarcity much more effectively, and put all the survivors to work for the glory of Big Business—with far more speed and less noise than the New Deal."

According to Ernest Draper, member of The Economic Council and Planning Board the steps of the New Deal that have lessened long hours, now made wages, unbelievable sweatshops, unfair competitive practices, etc. have made it well worth while. Others say it is a conclusive indictment of the Rosevelt "compromise" theory only only the "compromise" theory only only too deserving of criticism. F. D. R. has the kind of open mind which accepts with equal, hospitality the most contradictory ideas.

Barely off the press, this little volume is bound to excite considerable

WEEDS OF WALL STREET

Exposes of shady financial barons, some just fanatic, others grafters always find an interested audience. This clearly organized, well-written treatment of some outstanding million dollar pools and the fantastic fortunes created by them proves no exception. Much of the evidence was unearthed by the late Senate investigation. The "best" of names Chrysler, W. C. Durant, Lawrence Fisher of Fisher Bodies, Charles Schwab and John Raskob all come for their share of exposition

The operation of pools like the famed radio one of March 1929, that had transactions of 141 million dollars, then closed out its commitments in the market and made a profit of \$4,900,000—in seven days, read like the most thrilling fiction and should be of value to the future market planer.

PAGE 3

Overcast

Overcast

Clear

Clear

2 in. snow

+or-

+12.58 -125.89

+13.46

+ 3.98

.875

.843

.800 .769 .750

.832

Partly cloudy

WEATHER

Warmest Day—39.71—(Jan. 7); Hour—45.00—(Jan. 7) Coldest Day—4.66—(Jan. 27); Hour—25.00—(Jan. 28) Forecast record—57 out of 70

4.66

9.79

1.66

27.08

23.88

January 27

January 28

January 30

January 3

February

February February

February

February

Snowfall (inches)

February

Seasonal

February

Moxie-Kimball

Kramer-Knapp

Fosdick-Paige

Madden-Semeli

Pope-Musgrave

Record to date

erer for the supper.

of the affair.

vening, Feb. 1.

Winston Keck '38 gave several rombone solos, while during the eve-

ning's entertainment and dance other

student soloists were Beatrice Grover

36, soprano, Edward Small '35, xylo

phone, and humorous readings by Jo-

seph Krasner '36. Accompanists to them, Josiah Smith '35 and Norman Bruce '35. Prof. Anders Myhrman was

a member of the committee in charge

At Philharmonic Club

Dr. A. N. Leonard, head of the Ger

man department, gave an interesting

address at the regular meeting of the

Philharmonic Club of Lewiston Friday

He dealt in a rather informal man

ner with two of the best known Wag-

Dr. Leonard Speaker

Total

Students Entertain

Anthol-Condo

Crawshaw-Duarte

Precipitation (inches)

Average Maximum Minimum

22

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

Year 83.4 7.45 + 0.89 January, 1935, ranked 2nd in 60 Januaries in snowfall—56.50 in

(59.3-1888); 7th in temperature, 50 Januaries-14.37 (10.2-1888 cold-

est); first in precipitation, 8.34 in. breaking old record of 8.10 in. in 1891.

STANDING OF FORECASTERS

(September 26, 1934-February 4, 1935)

Hits

To date

21

18.89

64.77

and editor, was guest-speaker at the gates College Chapel for the Vesper Service held on January twentyseventh. Vespers were opened with the organ selection by Anton Dyorak— "Largo" from the New World Symphony, played by Josiah Smith '35, and was offered by Dr. Zerby followed by an anthem sung by the col-

"Living Triumphantly" was the subject of Dr. Page's address. "All desire he free, but human freedom is gained only by throwing it away. Liberty is secured only by casting it erty is secured only by casting it aside," were his key words to the desperate problem of seeking what seems to be of value. Continuing he explained humans are so obsessed by the passion of liberty that they tend rget that liberty is saved only by throwing it away. People have con-ficting desires, and to be really free they must give up certain freedoms: ecure good health, they must give up the freedom to satisfy certain appetites. His example of this was the man who is eager for knowledge and wisdom and at the same time is a

Personal Safety Important

In a similar way, according to Dr. Page, man wants his own personal safety—"in order to secure it he must throw it away." Peace and personal safety can't be kept if every man and woman desirous of security is so obsessed by that desire that each carries a revolver around in his pocket. He must give up that liberty and entrust t not to himself but to a group.

We gain freedom only through the conditions of freedom, and so we must therefore use this same method in treating present-day problems especially those from an economic point of view, was the next conception developed in the talk. Man's passion is that of providing for himself and those dependent on him. Millions have already lost their economic freedom because they have clung to it in regard to income, security, and mobility. We must not build on the cornerstone of

The point of view for the present-day college students to take said Dr. Page, is "to give up individualism and seek individuality through collectiv ism. Individuality can be secured only through collectivism." The students must submit themselves to a competi tive struggle. His argument was that the qualities of high productivity in industry will result in a higher standard of living, because through individuality freedom and liberty have been destroyed.

Need For Collectivism

"If we continue on that foundation, chaos, wreckage, and ruin for ourselves are the results and rewards," he said. The theory of individualism was all right for the frontier and pioneer life, but it cannot serve as a basis for today. The frontiersman could say, "watch out for yourself, gain as much property as possible, and seek for yourself alone." That theory could operate only so long as there were vast expanses of territory to be explored and cultivated and there was sufficient occasion for experimentation of that nature. We must realize that in order to avoid ruin the rules for frontier life cannot be applied today to the present economic system. "From now on reliance on individualism will not bring freedom. It must be supplanted by collectivism."

Dr. Page stated we have got to have of which is neither self nor a competitive method of collaboration. In addiwe must have a new property system based on three classes, namely: more private property, less private property, and experiments with private property. "We must curtail economic freedom because on that type of living is the basis for all other free-

Lastly the speaker considered cre-ativity because it is through that that Is found the deepest and highest joys of life, and it is this generation that has the maximum chance for creative development especially in personality and human relationships.

He outlined two types of creative life, namely: that which finds its sat-

LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL 7 SABATTUS STREET We Specialize in

REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES Agent, JOE BIERNAKI, '36 **DOWNING'S**

CANDY STORE We Make Our Own Ice Cream AUBURN 63 COURT STREET

"A Bates Tradition"

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Dance Order For The Carnival Hop

Fox Trot Fox Trot Waltz

Fox Trot Fox Trot First Extra—Waltz INTERMISSION

Fox Trot

Fox Trot Fox Trot

Fox Trot 12. Waltz Second Extra-Fox Trot

Bates Graduate Has New Position In N. Y.

Blanche Sears Emerson, Bates 1900. tho was formerly the Director of the Emergency Work Bureau in New Ro-chelle, N. Y., has recently accepted the position as Director of Public Welfare in the same city. Her new appointment has come after the resignation of Frank C. Koch, who had been at the head of the department. As Director of the Emergency Work Bueau, Blanche Emerson had served in that capacity for three years and three

Born in Dexter, Maine, she was eduated there in the public schools, comng to Bates then for her B.A. Leaving Bates, she did graduate work at Yale and for eight years was an instructor at Thayer Academy. From 1908 to 1913 she taught at the Girls' High School in Boston and for two years during the World War wrote for the Maryland News of Baltimore. She was a syndicate writer for ten years in all, before taking up her work at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ralph Gilbert **Begins Duties** As Instructor

Prof. Blanche Gilbert Leaves College Because Of Illness

Mr. Ralph G. Gilbert of Lewiston will begin his duties as instructor in the French Department, Thursday, taking the place of Prof. Blanche Gilbert who has been given a leave of absence because of illness.

Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of a Cana dian College, and has done graduate work at Doston University. He also served under Chaplin Paul Moody, now president of Middlebury College, during the war. The training abroad gave him an excellent foundation in conversational French. Mr. Gilbert will teach Prof. Bertocci's classes.

isfaction in seeking luxuries primarily for oneself and the other kind of desire which is more overpowering. The latter has driven other great men and women to bring about creativity; to equip and conduct themselves in the manner which will best use their po-tential powers to release damned personalities. The first argues, "I want comfort for myself and mine alone, to provide the best for those who rely on me." The other wants creation be-cause then "I recognize and glory in the same task as that in which God is concerned,-God-the continuing Creator. To live triumphantly, throw away the freedom of living within oneself and broaden one's views on creativity," concluded Dr. Kirby Page.

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CO-OPERATION OR ISOLATION

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

Hitler is now facing the most critical test of his dominant career. Either he must accept the proposals drafted by Anglo-French premiers and foreign ministers or face the hostility of a relentless "iron ring" around Ger-many. Affirmation will mean a series of non-aggression pacts with hated countries. Germany, in alliance with France, England, Belgium and Italy, must come to the aid of any one of these countries that is attacked by air. Nullification of certain portions of the Versailles Treaty-namely concerning Germany's right to re-arm -is also included. This should command support of the militant Nazi forces. It is Germany's obligation to enter the League of Nations, however, that Hitler is frowning upon. At any ate, the firm alliance of The Balance of Power is one means of maintaining peace in Europe. Arms reduction failng, frantic European diplomats seem to be grasping at the "time honored" peace treaty as a method of entrenchng themselves against possible invasion.

ECONOMIC INVASION

Alarmed politicians in Congress are sounding the alarm against the recent influx of foreign goods. The greatest enace, they say, is Japan. Economic treaties with that country would be of no avail. There has been nothing in the Japanese diplomacy of the past to indicate the spirit of sacrifice. The only alternative, they believe, is a complete refusal to accept Japanese goods. Their spokesman, Joseph Martin, gave to the administration this week statistical data which shows the nability of American industrialists to cope with their Japanese competitors. Lower costs of production because of inferior Japanese living conditions were emphasized. These Congressmen believe that the acceptance of these imports is entirely inconsistent with the fundamental features of the NRA.

Head Waitress

Officiate At Men's Dining Hall

umbled_a head waitress has been hired for the Commons. The tradition tumbler's name is Marguerite Hans comb. of Bath, and she is a graduate of Nasson. Whether Miss Hanscomb's arrival is to herald a complete change in the system is yet to be seen. However, though some changes are re sented, this one seems to have found favor in the eyes of all who are concerned.

The new waitress will supervise the of the group.

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The Last Round-Up



Harry Madden, Business Manager of the "Mirror," astride his Arabian steed as he starts out to round-up yearbook subscriptions. All books that are to be charged on the term bills must be signed for this week.

Prof. "Rob" Undergoes | Prof. R. R. N. Gould Operation At C. M. G.

Prof. Robinson, who underwent a ninor operation in the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, last week is reported by his physician to be

resting comfortably at the hospital. While there complications developed and it was thought wise to operate. At present he is not seeing any visitors. No indication has been given as to when Prof. Robinson will be able to resume his duties as professor of Public Speaking.

Now At Commons Authoress Will Marguerite Hanscomb Will Speak At Bates On Latest Book

To Bc Guest Of Y Organizations

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, well known uthoress, will be the guest of Bates students here on Campus, March 6th. Her book, "As The Earth Turns" has been one of the best sellers, and last year it was reproduced in the movies, receiving a nation wide approval.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are bringing this well known Bates The new waitress will supervise the corps of student waiters who until is expected she will read from her latest book, "A Few Foolish Ones Her readings and talks will be for the faculty and students only and wil

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Tells Tale Of Shirt At Rotarian Meeting

Prof. R. R. N. Gould spoke before ne Lewiston Rotary Club following the Friday noon luncheon last week on the subject, "The Tale of the Shirt". Two weeks ago, Prof. Robinson was the subject, "The Tale of the Shirt". ordered by his doctor to take a rest He traced the political history of the shirt, dwelling particularly on the Red Shirts of Garibaldi and the Black Shirts of Mussolini which have had such an important effect on Italy. He also mentioned the brown shirts Germany, the gray shirts in Poland, and the blue shirts in Ireland, all of which are important factors in present day European affairs. In closing, he as sociated the New Deal idea in the United States with the shirt move ment, calling Americans the "White Shirts."

probably take place in Chase Hall. Gladys H. Carroll, her husband, and ooy have recently made their home in nerian operas, "Die Meistersinger" and Berwick, Maine, and it is from there "Tannhauser," telling something of Berwick, Maine, and it is from there Gladys Hasty Carroll she will come to Bates on the sixth of

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Stud. G. To Have Rotarians At Chase Valentine Dance

Ladies' Night, an annual affair for he Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, was Betty Fosdick '35 Heads Comneld Tuesday night in Chase Hall with mittee For Dance On about one hundred and twenty-five present. At the dance the Bates Bob-February 15th cats, under the direction of Richard Tuttle '35, played. Rand was the ca-

On February 15th from 3:45 to 6:00 P. M., the Student Government will hold a Valentine tea-dance in Chase Hall. There have been many rumors circulated as to the nature of this ever-popular affair, and under the direction of Betty Fosdick '35 and her committee, Carol Wade '37 and Edith Milliken 36, it promises to be a charm ng and unique dance. Reservations should be made with

omeone on the committee.

their stories and their background. All his remarks showed a keen appreciation and understanding of this type of music, and were much enjoyed by the nembers of the club.

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Ready For Use The anternoon in the Briggs Cage, Soldiers Field, has given a great deal of hope for a strong garnet showing in the class A division to which it was advanced this year. Kishon, Johnson, and Peabody in the 35 lb. weight and Bates will enter Charlie Paige in the class A division to which it was advanced this year. Kishon, Johnson, and Peabody in the 35 lb. weight and Bates will enter Charlie Paige in the class A division to which it was advanced this year. Kishon, Johnson, and Peabody in the 35 lb. weight and Bates will enter Charlie Paige in the class A part of the Carly invalidation. Toboggan Chute

Paige And Webber Help To Get Runway Dug Out Of Snow

Charles Paige '35 and Randall Webber '36 and several other Junior Body members of the Outing Club have been busy this past week in digging out the toboggan chute that was put up the first of the winter, and though the past two snow storms completely covered he long runway, it has now been shoveled out and will be ready for use all during Carnival time and there after so long as the snow lasts.

This chute was not erected last winter, and the winter before it was not used though it had been placed on the side of Mt. David with that intention. The year before that it saw little use

because of the lack of snow.

Already the chute has had much use this winter, and after the recent work put on it, the runway is much smoother and the bank has been done over in order to make a better curve. All those using the chute should be careful when going down it to keep might have worked on some occasions their hands on the rails or rope of the but which looked mighty sick on that toboggans all the time. There is no night. possibility of the toboggans jumping out of the chute nor of them going over the banked curve, but it is necessary to always have a firm hold on the toboggan during the trip down. Legs and feet should not project over the side of the sleds.

FORENSIC NEWS

David Whitehouse '36 and Lawrence debate with two Maine debaters over who will undoubtedly be a threat in station WLBZ of Bangor Thursday the snowshoe dash; Wes Dinsmore, night between 8 and 9 P. M. The question to be discussed is the national Timmy Meagher, another puck chaser high school question for the year upon and snowshoe and ski men including federal aid for education. The Bates Norm Kemp, Dayton Taylor, Norm debaters will defend the negative side Wight, George Scouffas, Fred Martin, of the proposition; that is they will Charlie Hodgkins, Larry Floyd, Larry oppose federal aid. This debate has Butler, and, of course, Dick Loomis been arranged especially so that the dorm representative.

debaters in the Bates Interscholastic West Parker may be the dark horse debates later in the year.

As a result of the sophomore and eshman prize debate trials held befor the prize debates to be held toward the last of the month. In the sophomore debate Ernest Robinson, Donald be counted on to score heavily, since Welch, and Robert Fish will uphold the affirmative of the munitions ques-tion against Wiliam Metz, Arnold Ken-preston, Eric Maurer, Norm Daniels, tion against Wiliam Metz, Arnold Kenseth, and Robert York.

freshman division. James Foster, Ed-ward Wnuk, and George Windsor will upperclassmen for Roger Bill. John favor co-education while Butler Seedman, Wesley Nelson, and Grace Jack se it. In the other debate the subject will be capital punishment and those taking part will be Donald Pillsbury, Paul Stewart, Evelyn Jones, and Elisabeth Kadjperooni. The team pairings in this debate have not yet been announced.

Prizes of ten dollars for the best speaker and of five dollars for each member of a winning team will be awarded in each debate.

Many W. A. A. Members **Attend Cabin Parties**

W. A. A. held two cabin parties at Thorncrag during mid-years, both of which were well attended by a large number of co-eds. Skiis, snowshoes, and toboggans were the main means of transportation, and everyone reported a good time. Valeria Kimball '36 was in charge, and chaperones for Thursday's party were Louise Williams '35 and Ethel Oliver '35 and for Monday's party, Helen Dean '35.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Not a little unfavorable comment was heard recently around campus about the failures given to varsity men in physical training. All is the result of not having duly signed little slips of blue paper to signify attendance on such and such a day. Although such a matter appears unnecessary on the surface to have varsity men sign attendance it should be realized that it is all a part of a system which can be easily disarranged by a few slipups. Also when comparing the physical training requirements of Bates with the other New England colleges in a recent report of the physical training departments of each school, Bates was found to be the most liberal in both the matter of cuts and provisions for making them up. Buck Spinks tells of the requirements at Alabama Polyteck where only one year of work, such as we have is required, but in addition there is three years of corrective training with correct posture a requirement for

Good Bets In University Club Meet

The long awaited list of events for | and Saunders in the mile are other the approaching University Club meet possible point winners. in Boston was finally received by The winter sports men are getting Coach Thompson during the week. The their first crack at competition this addition of the 35 lb. weight, the shot Saturday when Coach Durgin's Skovput, and the broad jump to be held in the afternoon in the Briggs Cage, them in a meet as a part of the Car-

Kishon in the shot as well as Keller slalome and the jump, Carl Milliken in the broad jump should total more in the down hill ski and the slalome, points than the opposing teams in the Norm Taylor in the slalome and the afternoon. Keller in the dash is the downhill ski, Bob Harper in the downhill ski, Doug Brown in the downhill high jump, Meagher in the pole vault, and George Morin in all three events.

Freshman Hoop Team O. K.

One of the most important things | Coach Buck Spinks has certainly in sports is teamwork. In fact one of done a fine job in teaching the Fresh the greatest lessons that can be de-rived from competitive sports is the it cannot be said that the class ever all important ability and willingness to work with others in effective teamwork. Anyone who saw the recent tion in the sport the talent that Freshman-Junior basketball game be-fore midyears must have been im-pressed by the great part that team-compare favorably with any freshmen work played in the frosh overwhelming victory. Never for a minute did an impossibility, the thought of a the upperclassmen, who possessed the game between the yearlings here and individual ability to carry off the championship last year, come near to approaching the passing of the first year men. Whenever the Juniors had the ball it was an almost certainity to have the ball tossed away through attempts at individual stardom which

outfit elsewhere. Although it is almost

The winter sports men are getting

the Colby team is very attractive. And the frosh who are the all-important cogs in that all-important outfit are: Dick Preston and Mac Dow, forwards; Doyle, Center; Buzz Seedman and Larry Brown, guards. The second team has Brud Morin, Joe Bartlett, Charlie Eggleton, Burt Reed, bration. Bob Frost, and Ed Hathaway.

Expect Competition To Be Keen Friday P. M.

defending champions, while West Parker, the close second in last winter's events, boasts such members as Ed Winston, prominent in the meets of the last two years; Paul Tubbs, star Floyd '37 will participate in a radio 2-mile track man; Archie Peabody, outstanding hockey defense man;

Debating League may have an oppor- in the meet, since Bill Stone has tunity to hear a discussion of the ques-lined up a potentially capable outfit tion that they will use for their league for the events with Howie Norman, super-speed skating star; Ace Bailey

Events On Garcelon Field

be of unknown strength, but will not J. Leard, S. Leard and Burnap among There will be two debates in the the freshmen, and Dick Tuttle, Damon Bertram has some runners and skat ers including Charlie Eggleton, Bob Frost, Gideon Lamontagne, Dave Love-

ly, Ed Hathaway, Cotton Hutchinson Bob Gorman, Brud Morin and Buzz Seedman, but Charlie Pendleton is as yet undecided as to his final entry list The snowshoe and skiing events will held on Garcelon Field, and the skating races will be held on the Outing Club rink in the rear of Roger Bill.

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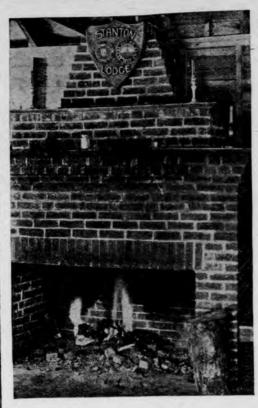
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Fireplace At Thorncrag



Students Gather Sunday For Climax Of Annual Outing Club Carnival

Where

Outing At Thorncrag Cabin Marks Climax Of Carnival What competition will be furnished for the Garnet has not as yet been disclosed by the committee in charge

Club Invites All Students To Attend — Many pitted against Middlebury and Rhode Opportunities For Skiing - Plenty Of Refreshments For Everyone

An enthusiastic committee has made | winter sports equipment, and by makplans for a royal afternoon of fun at Thorncrag Cabin next Sunday after-to worry at the last minute. Those who noon as a fitting climax to the Outing Club's annual Winter Carnival. In order to thoroughly enjoy the activithe long approach to the cabin is the second is ask the girl friend along. dents, In any event the committee invites wishes may try his luck. all to be present at this final cele-

ties planned, one or two things are packed hard. The Outing Club also has necessary. The first is get snowshoes, a real thrill in the ski scooter. This skiis or if you prefer a toboggan, and sport is not well known to Bates stuand Sunday everyone who Another incentive to hike out to

RELAY TEAM TO RUN SAT.

One-mile Quartet Will Be At B. A. A. Meet— Keller In Dash

That Bates will be represented in the 46th indoor invitation meeting of the Unicorn Club on Saturday evening in the Boston Garden is a certainty, but as yet plans are incomplete in regard to what individuals will wear the Garnet colors in competition against the other college athletes in what leaves up as the season's outwhat looms up as the season's outstanding meet.

Coach Thompson once had hopes of taking varsity and freshmen one-mile quartets, a varsity two-mile team, and one or two individual competitors to the B. A. A. affair, but doubt as to those eligible and suspended practice on account of the mid-year examinations have practically eliminated postions have practically eliminated pos-sibility of any entries except a varsity mile relay team and Harry Keller, Bates sprint star.

Five Candidates

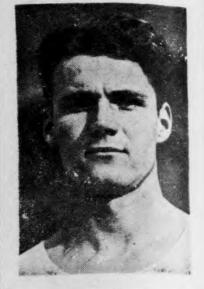
The make-up of the relay team is still problematical, although the candidates for it have almost definitely been narrowed down to five: Frank Pendleton, Bob Saunders, Art Daniel-son, Barney Marcus and Eddie Howard, freshman, who turned in a fine quarter in trials last Saturday afternoon. The first four named ran against and were victors over Springfield, Maine and New Hampshire in the recent K. of C. games.

of the meet. Last winter, Bates was Island, but was third, although it had been awarded second to Middlebury in the closest team-race finish of the evening in the University Club meet just previously. Coach Thompson expects that any opponents will be acceptable, and looks for well-matched competition from teams of similar strength to those raced last winter. Keller In Dash

Warren Clague of New Orleans is

cocoa, pop corn, marshmallows, and other food suitable for a hungry, high-spirited crowd will be served. The committee in charge of the day are: Charles Pendleton '36, Ruth Jelleson The Outing Club has all sorts of will be delicious refreshments. Hot Drobosky '36, and Morris

Seeks Action



Tony Kishon, who will compete in the 35 pound weight and shot put in the University Club Meet.

the featured importation in the Major Briggs 50-yard dash, but he will find strong competition in the leading dashmen in the east including Norman Woolford, who formerly ran for Nichols Jr. College and who now wears the colors of the Alpha A. C. of Quincy, Mass.; Arthur Jannell, Fordham star; Larry Scanlon, ex-Holy Cross star who now runs unattached; Harry Keller, Bates star, who placed third in the K. of C. dash; Al Hicks, colored B. U. flier and N. E. A. A. U. champion for the past two years; and probably Pollard of Brown and Quigley of Northeastern.

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