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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

"Industry was made for man, not man for industry"
—RAYMOND B. FOSDICK

FROM THE NEWS

President Roosevelt Takes Holiday At Harvard

Weather Reports From Around The Nation

Germany Beholds Her Bad Women

On Before And After The 18th Amendment

Classless Russia Gives Out Titles

Sudden Publicity Turns Sandwich Man's Head

Cuban Students Tell Government What To Do

NILS LENNARTSON

President Roosevelt left behind him last Saturday night the atmosphere of the gold-embroidered White House and stepped in the conviviality of the annual mid-winter dinner of The Fly Club at Harvard and saw his son, Franklin D. Jr., initiated into that organization. Besides undergraduates of his own college days, older men whom he had known as returning alumni, "old grads," and friends of his son were present. No photographers, politicians, or newspaper men were allowed. Only secret service men followed him into the banquet rooms. To our overworked and of late so-frequently-opposed President, the evening's holiday was a welcome occasion.

It was cold the latter part of last week, the winds whirled biting snow flurries, and the icy hand of winter made an only too evident if short-lived visit. Middle Atlantic states saw from three to twenty-four inches of snow. Ten deaths due to storm were counted between Friday and Saturday night. A fine sleet which froze on every windshield caused scores of serious accidents. Out at sea howling storms forced seven vessels to send out distress signals. Airway traffic was at a standstill. Thousands dug out their overcoats and walked to work for about the dozenth time in this winter of winters. An Ithaca paper reports, "Whittier was not present."

Another woman, Frieda Juschniewski, thirty-five, was sentenced at Waukesha prison, near Berlin last week, for the murder of her seventy-year old neighbor Ida Kreuger. Two other women suffered the same penalty earlier in the week on charges of treason. Generous Chancellor Hitler commuted the death sentence of one Marie Enkig, who had murdered her husband to life imprisonment because the murdered man was largely responsible for the marriage difficulties.

The Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Morals reports the following:
Twenty-six per cent more arrests for drunkenness in the first year of repeal over the last year of prohibition. A more rapid increase in drunkenness among women than among men in the 226 investigated cities.
A five per cent increase in automobile accidents and an almost ten per cent rise in motor fatalities in 1934 over 1933.
More drunkenness in license states than in State safe ones.
The harmful effects of beer are much greater than expected. It encourages the consumption of hard liquors and often is used as a cover for them. Much drunkenness is due to beer drinking alone.

Hundreds of workers in supposedly classless Soviet Russia rejoiced last week under the title "Nobles of Labor." The distribution of titles has aided greatly the campaign to establish Russia definitely as an exporting nation. For the first time she is not this year an importer of iron. Similar results have been effected or are being reaped in coal, petroleum, copper, aluminum and heavy industries.

On February 5, Frank Greges, New York sandwich man, found \$45,000 and was subsequently rewarded and glorified for turning them over to their owners. Last week he exchanged his new, well-cut suit, spotless shirt and red cravat for the pallid pajama coat and colorless bathrobe of a patient in the Bellevue psychiatric unit.

The reason for his removal was that the brown-eyed little man who had captured the fancy of the city, threw a fellow lodger down a flight of stairs and did other strange things. He believed he had obtained the power to destroy life with a glance. In a morgue lay the body of Michael Gryzwacz, who had collapsed and died when Greges yelled at him, "I am God—look upon me and you die!"

The unit director, Dr. C. N. Colbert, suggested that Greges' upset mental condition might be due to an expanded diet following the restricted fare of a sandwich man. We know of men who have presumed almost as much as Greges but with expansion of diet as the end, however.

BATES AND BOWDOIN IN TIE AT TOP OF DEBATING LEAGUE

Forensic Representatives Will Meet Brunswick College And Lafayette Early In March In Contests That May Decide Championship Of East

Bates and Bowdoin are tied at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League according to the announcement of the league standing made Monday by the secretary of the league. Both Bates and Bowdoin have won three debates this year and lost one. Both colleges have received a total of nine judges' votes and hence the tie. Lafayette and Wesleyan are next in order, each also having won three debates, but these two colleges have received one less vote from the judges than have Bates and Bowdoin.

ONE MORE ROUND

There is one more round left in the league competition this year. In this final triangle Bates will meet Bowdoin at Brunswick and Lafayette on campus. The debating in this triangle promises to be of a particularly high standard as this round will find the two league leaders meeting each other and also one of the two teams in second position.

Bates has led the league during the past few years. Last year Bates tied with Yale for foremost honors. Lafayette was the only team to defeat Bates in the league competition during the 1933-34 season.

BOWDOIN NEW TEAM

Bowdoin was admitted to the league for the first time this year and has demonstrated by her achievement thus far that she was well qualified and able to hold her own in the Intercollegiate League. This final triangle will be held in March before the spring recess.

The standing of the other teams in the league is as follows: Mt. Holyoke has won two debates and has a total of seven judges' votes. Amherst has won one debate and has four and one-half judges' votes. Smith has the same standing as does Amherst. Brown and

All-College Elections To Be Monday, March 18

The Student Council announced this week that the general All-College elections will be held on Monday, March 18. The presidents of campus organizations have been requested to have in the names of all candidates and lists of those eligible to vote by March 4.

Jordan Scientific Club Hears Talk By James Eves

The Jordan Scientific Club meeting postponed from a week ago was held last night. President Kenneth Bates '35 presided. After regular business, James Eves '35 gave a short lecture on problems and possibilities of astronomy.

A cabin party also postponed from last week may take place in the near future.

Williams, the other teams in the league, have each won one debate and two judges' votes.

Debaters From Puerto Rico On Campus Tomorrow Evening

Edmund Muskie, Irving Isaacson, and David Whitehouse To Represent Bates—Visitors Are Touring United States

A debate with a team from the University of Puerto Rico will hold the spotlight tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. in the Little Theater. Edmund Muskie '35, Irving Isaacson '36, and David Whitehouse, '36, will be the Bates representatives and will defend the negative of the proposition: Resolved, That this house approves the extension of Fascism.

This is the second time that a Bates debating team has met a team from Puerto Rico, the other occasion being back in 1928. The Puerto Rican debaters are all students in the college for law at the university. They are Francisco Ponsa-Pellu, a sophomore, Gaspar Rivera-Cestero, a senior, Otto Riefkohl, also a sophomore, and Arturo Morales-Carrion, a freshman. They all are Puerto Ricans. Cestero and Ponsa-Pellu have never visited the United States. Carrion attended Columbia for one year—his only previous visit to the United States. Riefkohl attended high school in the north and completed his junior year at Harvard. Their coach, Richard F. Pattee, who is accompanying the team, was an undergraduate a member of the brilliant debating team of the University of Arizona.

These debaters are making an extensive debating tour of the United States. They are meeting, during this tour, teams from Cornell, George Washington University, Boston University, New Hampshire University, Maine, Vermont, Yale, Bates, and Middlebury. They are also going into Canada for debates with New Brunswick and McGill Universities.

The Bates debaters have all had varsity experience. Muskie has debated against Boston College, the University of Florida, and has also taken part in several radio debates. Isaacson has debated against the University of Vermont and Tufts this year. Whitehouse has had less varsity experience than the other two but recently participated in a radio debate against the University of Maine. The Bates debaters are active in outside activities also. Muskie is a member of the Student Council and is president of the Junior class. Isaacson is a member of the dramatic club. Whitehouse is manager of football and a member of the Politics Club. All three of these men are candidates for Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society.

Wedding Bells Ring At Rand For Sawyer-Markell Nuptials

For the first time in the history of Bates College, the sacred portals of Rand Hall echoed wedding chimes. The affair (one of the outstanding of the winter season) took place in the reception room of the dormitory. A group of students were gathered around Miss Harriet Durkee, of Warrensville, Connecticut, who throned "I Love You Truly."

After this rendition, the bridal train entered, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Ruth Trites '36. The maid of honor was Dorothy Shields '35, and the bridesmaids were Betty Durell '35, and Alice May '35. And oh, yes, at the rear of the procession strode Samuel T. Fuller '35, with his daughter, the bride, clinging to his arm.

The clinger, resplendent in a white crepe veil caught with marshmallows, celery, and carrots was June Sawyer

The procession marched to the side of the room, where it was met by Charles Markell '37, the groom; John Dority, the best man; and the right reverend Robert Walker '35, who presided over the ceremony.

The groom was handsome and sprightly, and his appearance was impaired but slightly by the fact that he stared somewhat askance at the formidable double barreled shotgun which the young maiden's paternal ancestor wielded.

After the ceremony, made impressive by the austere presence of the editor of the Bates Mirror, Bond Mendemann-bendum Perry, the happy lovebirds were showered with rice and put aboard the Figure Eight unchaperoned. Although it is whispered that the couple journeyed to Thorne's Corner, cosy Mr. Markell made no public statement.

Lambs And Cows Once Roamed Up And Down "Frye St. Acres"

The visitor in the railroad center of southwestern Maine about 1860 would have found it to be a small and "thriving" village. The advantage of ample water power of this particular location had early been recognized and utilized by Boston industrialists. At this period it was just beginning to feel the progressive spirit of the new industrial era.

Like the typical village, roads extended from it out into the neighboring country. As Mr. Visitor traveled in his rattling carry-all on a certain road in the direction of the present Greene he could hardly realize how this same roadway would be in seventy years. Now as he bumped slowly along, clouds of dust from the clay-gravel surface rose and drifted gradually over the

lines of pine-stump fences on both sides. All was peaceful and quite unimposing.

About a half-mile out of the village began a wooded pasture on the left side of the road which ran along until it finally encircled a high sharp hill. Here could be seen an occasional young lamb or a rich-looking Guernsey grazing leisurely in the shade. A little in the village direction just across the road from the high hill was the only house around, a low gray building with a very self-contained look.

Familial Territory

The naming of all these scenes ought to be very familiar. The village was none other than College Street; the dusty road is now College Street; the sheep and cattle pasture is now broken sheep and cattle pasture is now broken

Outing Club Holds First Co-ed Hike To Sabattus Cabin

Ten Men Make 8-Mile Cross-Country Trip On Skis And Snowshoes

Despite the increasing fury of the snowstorm, a determined group of men and women left the campus last Saturday morning at nine o'clock on the co-educational hike to Sabattus which was sponsored by the Outing Club.

The men decided to make the whole trip cross country on snowshoes and skis. Equipped with a map and compass, they were able to keep their planned route over Pole Hill, to the top of the Plateau above Thorncrag Cabin, and across the fields to Sabattus Pond. They finally reached their destination after four hours of hard traveling.

The women, led by two men guides, took the trolley car to Sabattus and hiked from there to the cabin on snowshoes and skis, reaching it before the other men. The cabin was occupied by John Dority '35, and Carl Milliken '35, who had spent the night there. They had a cheery fire going to welcome the tired hikers.

When the men arrived, they found, much to their satisfaction and joy, that the women had prepared a hot dinner of the most tasty and mouth-watering food that any hiker ever had. After the meal, some of the hikers tried the excellent ski trail near the cabin, some on snowshoes inspected the surroundings, and others experienced a few spills on the toboggan which had been brought along.

After a few hours of fun and frolic, the whole group, including the women, three o'clock and hiked to Sabattus. From there they took the trolley car and arrived back at the college at about five o'clock. So successful was this co-educational hike that Walter Gay '35, who was in charge, hopes that another trip will be taken in the near future.

Bates Debaters And Gridmen May Mix With Alabama Teams In Next Sugar Bowl Classic

Bates has an invitation to participate in a combination football game and debate in Baton Rouge, La., late next fall, and if the debaters and football players can come to some agreement with the famous Senator from Louisiana, it is possible that Coaches Dave Morey and Brooks Quimby will hit the "Long, Long Trail" for the Sunny South.

The telegram announcing the invitation was sent to L. N. Wright '07, president of the Bates Alumni, Philadelphia. It is as follows:
Will you endeavor to arrange at once for football date in 1935 schedule late in your season to be played in Baton Rouge stop Senator Long urges that different plays of the game be debated by both teams in the evening of the same day when he would be willing to serve as judge stop your prompt reply is requested as we will invite Minnesota if you are unable to arrange

Thomas — Alabama Coach
If Bates decides to accept the challenge it has been suggested that Prof. O. F. Cutts should be the college representative in opposing Senator Long.

Colby Trackmen Lose To Bates

Veysey Places First In Three Events—Kishon High Scorer

A 7 1/2 to 4 5/8 victory over Colby College last Friday was enhanced by the performance of Cliff Veysey, New England cross-country champ, in winning the mile, the two mile, and the 1,000 yard run. Although Tony Kishon gained 19 points for Bates, throwing the 35 pound weight to a new record distance, winning the discus and the shot-put, taking a second in the broad jump, and a third in the 45 yard high hurdles; and Keller and Purinton both tied cage records, Veysey's superb exhibition of stamina and speed added the necessary sparkle to an otherwise mediocre track meet.

Bates' one man track team, Kishon, started off with a bang by throwing the 35 lb. weight 53.2 ft. for a new record, and then throwing the discus 150.5 ft., just six inches short of his own cage record. He also took a second in the broad jump, which was won by Keller. Kishon then placed third in the high hurdles which was won by Purinton in the record tying time of 6 seconds flat.

Keller equaled the Bates indoor record in the 40 yard dash, winning over Nadeau of Colby in 4 3/5 seconds. Bob Kramer of Bates and Bob Marshall of Colby tied for first in the high jump with the bar at 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. Lou Meagher had little trouble in winning the pole vault, going over the height of 11 ft. 6 in.

Capt. Frank Pendleton of Bates ran a fine race to win the 300 in very fast time. Marcus of Bates tied Washuk of Colby for second place in this event. Rob Saunders was a surprise starter in the 45 yard high hurdles. First, Luukko, Bates; second, Catlin; Bates; third, Coyne, Bridgton. Time 6 2/5 seconds.

Complete Plans For Annual Soph Formal

Reservations for the Soph Hop to take place on March 9 are nearly all taken according to committee-man Charles Gore. As announced last week, music will be furnished by the Barbary Coast Band of Dartmouth, a group of nine players well known through radio and private club engagements.

Any late reservation applicants are advised to see committee chairman Al Beveridge, Ronald Gillis, or Charles Gore. The charge is \$2.50 per couple.

Mrs. Ella Wright Dies In Larchmont

Mrs. Ella M. Wright, 76 year old mother of Dr. Edwin Wright, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley van Ripper, in Larchmont, New York, early last Sunday morning. Mrs. Wright has been living with her daughter since Prof. Wright left for his European tour on the 29th of January.

Mrs. Wright was born in Mystic, Conn., in 1859 and received most of her early education in private schools. When still quite young, she married Charles Wright who died before she came with her son to Lewiston in 1926. Previously she had lived at different times in New York and New Jersey.

At Bates she was a member of the faculty ladies Needle Club, the Round Table, and was also a member of the United Baptist Church. A telegram from Larchmont reporting her death was received on campus Monday morning. The plans of her son, Prof. Wright, who is now in Athens, Greece, are unknown. The funeral was held at Mount Vernon, New York, Monday evening; burial was on Tuesday at Mystic, Conn.

Frosh Tracksters Defeat Bridgton

Cooke Wins Three Firsts—Visitors Score 30 Points To 71 For Yearlings

The strong Bates Freshmen track team defeated the veteran Bridgton Academy outfit 71-30 last Wednesday afternoon in the Clifton Daggett Gray Gymnasium. The Bobkittens scored heavily in both field and track events to send the visitors back to their school in defeat.

Charles Cooke, star football end, proved himself an all around athlete by winning the shot put, discus, and pole vault. The former Worcester Academy star threw the iron ball 45 feet 4 1/2 inches, threw the discus 110 feet, and successfully cleared the bar at 11 feet 4 3/8 inches to score fifteen points by himself.

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In the sprints the Keck-Giovannazzi combination garnered sixteen points to add to the lead that the Luukko-Catlin team had secured in the hurdles. The 1,000 yard run proved to be a field day when the Bridgton entry found the going too fast. Howard won a fast race over the tiring Aaskov of the preppers on the last lap of the 600. The Mile Run proved to be a good race with Wayne Salamone of the schoolboys out-sprinting the Freshman cross-country star La Montagne after a duel in which the lead was exchanged several times.

In the jumps the Catlin-Luukko outfit added to the total. Coyne of Bridgton made a new meet record in jumping 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Men's Assembly Friday To Vote On Amendments Regarding Constitution

Two-thirds Vote Necessary To Pass Changes—New Rules Designed To Correct Defects

POOR ATTENDANCE AT MEETING IN SPRING RESULTED IN FAILURE TO HAVE VOTING

Provide For Changes In Manner Of Election Of Student Council Members—Dormitory Associations Will Be Eliminated—Amending Process Changed

A Men's Assembly will be held Friday morning after Chapel to vote upon the amendments to the constitution of the Men's Student Government which were introduced and explained at the Assembly yesterday morning. These amendments were drawn up last year by a Constitutional Committee composed of representatives of all classes and headed by John Gross '35. They are devised to correct apparent defects of the existing governing rules.

A two-thirds vote of all the men in college is required to pass these amendments. Last spring an attempt was made to vote on the proposed changes, but there were not enough members present to conduct the balloting.

If the amendments are to be passed Friday it will be necessary for practically every man in college to go to chapel and to attend the meeting. The amendments are explained in detail below.

AMENDMENT II

Resolved, That the following clause: "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for each position in the Council," shall be changed to read:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council, and the nominations for each class are to be submitted to the respective classes. Each of the three classes, at a regular class meeting, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the Council.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Amendment I provides for the abolition of Dormitory Officers. Since this part of the Constitution is not observed, the committee believes that it should be eliminated.

Amendments II, III, IV concern Article X, Section 1. The new proposition provides for a system of nomination by a committee that would represent the whole college in place of the present scheme of having class committees.

Committee of Seven

Under the provision of Amendment II, each class would select two men who would meet with the president of the Student Council. In this way there will be a committee consisting of two delegates from each of the three lower classes, and one representative of the senior class.

This committee of seven will nominate three candidates for each position. For example, since the freshman class is allowed two delegates on the Council, the all-college committee will nominate six members of the freshman class, and in the same way nine men from the sophomores, and twelve from the juniors.

Class Approval

The list for each class will be submitted to that class, and at a meeting of the men of the class involved will name two candidates for each position. This means that the freshmen will have to eliminate two of the six candidates on their list. Since the class must eliminate some on the list, there will be no mere formality of approving the list, but instead the class must take some definite action in helping to select the nominees. After this has been done, there will be the regular number of names on the ballot, and all of the names will have the approval of two groups—the committee of seven and the classes directly involved.

Amendment III provides that student council members are not to be automatically renominated.

Amendment IV eliminates council approval of the nominees to the Council, but does not do away with approval by a faculty committee.

Amendment V simply removes a clause that would be unnecessary if Amendment IV is passed.

Three-fifths Vote

Amendment VI makes it possible to amend the Constitution by three-fifths vote in place of the present two-thirds rule. This is a very slight change. The Amendment to the By-Laws is likewise a change in the vote required for the amending process.

The committee, in presenting the amendments, selected proposals that seem to have a support among a large number of students, and at the same time they have tried to suggest changes that would be for the best interests of the college.

The new amendments follow:

AMENDMENT I

Resolved, That Section 4 of Article VIII, should be eliminated from the Constitution. Section 4 reads:

"There shall be a board of Dormitory Officers consisting of the Student Officers nominated by the Council and elected by each dormitory. This Board shall meet at the discretion of the President of the Council or at the request of the Board. It shall be its duty to promote the convenience, comfort, and satisfaction of the occupants of the several dormitories; and assist the Council and authorities in maintaining proper order in the buildings."

In connection with Article XIV, Section 1, which now reads, "This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly"; the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT V

Resolved, That the words "the Council or" be eliminated.

Article X, Section 3, would then read:

Should the Faculty Committee eliminate any candidates, the nominating committee shall see that an acceptable candidate is provided for everyone thus eliminated"; the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT VI

Resolved, That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote."

Article XIV, Section 1, would read:

This Constitution may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the entire Assembly.

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

In connection with ARTICLE III, which reads "These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the whole Assembly provided that notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon," the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT I

Resolved, That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote."

Article III would then read:

These By-Laws may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the whole Assembly provided that notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon.

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 HANSON WISCONSIN

The Council Amendments

A GAIN THE PROBLEM of improving on the status of the Student Council comes before the men of the student body. Last year about this time the campus was the scene of a goodly revolution. Seven amendments to the Constitution of the Student Council had been proposed and were being rather fully discussed. Because of the lack of a quorum no action could be taken.

But the so-called serpent has reared its head anew. Without going into a discussion of general campus consideration of the Council we might see how the proposed amendments bear on the situation.

Amendments I and V merit little consideration. Amendment I merely eliminates deadwood, since the section it affects is not observed. Amendment V would be almost automatic if Amendment IV were passed.

However, the other matters have been the subject of some bitter controversy. Like most colleges, Bates elections are not immune to political give and take. Whether or not you can tell a Bates man by the patches on his trousers is a debatable question. But it is the firm conviction of a few justifiably disgruntled individuals that unfair tactics are employed in the nominating of candidates for the Council. Amendments II, III, and IV attempt to remedy this condition.

Article X, Section I, of the Constitution provides for automatic renomination of present member of the Council. Since it is also the privilege of the members of the Council to reject other nominees with or without stated cause the Council thus virtually has the power to assure its own re-election! Past experience has shown this to be generally true. Amendment III would remedy that situation quite effectively.

But one of the main points of difficulty is the general nomination of candidates. A committee of seven from the college at large is to meet with the President of the Council to nominate three candidates for each position. The list of nominees for each class would then be submitted to the separate classes for approval with the right to reduce the number of nominees for each position from three to two. In this fashion a fond hope arises that some of the difficulty of class politics will be done away with and a more representative group will be selected. At least the candidates will have been selected by representatives of the whole men's group. Since the elected Council is to pass judgment on matters that concern all classes, this is an extremely wise procedure.

The only further approval of the candidates will be that of the Faculty Committee. In view of the fact that the Council is in a sense the student arm of the administration and receives a large part of its powers from that quarter, this check is easily understood.

The whole proposal is made in the attempt to eliminate as much as possible the use of log-rolling political tactics and personal differences which have crept in and to insure a more representative Council. These amendments were drawn up last Spring by a committee appointed by President Lindholm. Little sincere opposition should be expected to these attempts to remedy an awkward and stupid condition. To insure the passage of the amendments, however, it is necessary that nearly every member of the Men's Student Government Association be present to vote next Friday morning.

IT IS OFTEN REMARKED at the seats of the inner sanctum that one of the marks of the educated man is a certain amount of knowledge of things of the world. Frequently that knowledge is termed culture. One might add here that it is so termed when it is found. For strangely as it seems that much sought-after, evasive substance or what you wish to call it is too rarely seen on the average campus to be very familiar.

For some unknown reason those individuals who have come to acquire a little of the world's wisdom feel constrained to hide that fact. Appreciation of art, literature, or any other subject is considered incompatible with such matters as the manly art of self-defense.

We are all acquainted with the usually blatant individual who is constantly throwing his background in your face. There is a corresponding type of person who feels it necessary to use the lowest sort of language at his command, who have the "democratic complex", as it were.

The majority has a wholehearted respect for frankness. But why make that an excuse to avoid the employment of what little culture we may gain? Why not improve on what is sociologically denoted as our social heritage?

Pity The Newspaperman!

IT IS OFTEN the delight of those people critically minded to note in newspapers, especially the college publications, typographical errors. From these they go on to derisive remarks as to the quality of the publication. We of the Lafayette staff perhaps feel these criticisms more strongly than others on the campus. In looking over the editorial files of past issues of the "Lafayette" we came upon the following article entitled "Why Editors Grow Prematurely Gray". It will perhaps interest both our sympathetic and unsympathetic critics. We quote the Juniata College publication:

"In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 pieces of type. There are seven wrong positions in which each letter may be put; there are 70,000 chances to make an error in each column, and millions of chances for transposition. In the short phrase 'to be or not to be', by transposition alone, it is possible to make 22,759,022 errors."

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

DAINGEROUS PRICES

Prices are dangerously on the rise. The advance in foodstuffs the past six weeks is affecting every household. Moreover, they are sure to rise higher because of the inevitable hoarding which will result. Instrumental in the increase of prices is the impending food shortage. Strange to say, we, the greatest wheat raising nation in the world, imported from September to last December three million bushels of wheat more than we exported.

Meat prices are decidedly higher. The drought has killed thousands of cattle and hogs, and yet the hog cartage still goes on with the farmer getting \$15 per hog for reducing his herd by 10 per cent. Hog prices are today more than twice the early 1934 price. Clothing prices too, because of the processing tax, are uncomfortably higher.

TOWNSEND SETBACK

We notice that Dr. Townsend is retreating from his original plan to treat the depression. Nobody has said much about it, but the well meaning enthusiast has advanced the age limit to seventy-five years. Now, the number of eligible pensioners has been reduced from ten million to two million persons—heavily reducing the initial costs. Furthermore, this self styled "country practitioner of medicine" admits that it will probably take several years to prepare the certified lists of pension eligibles.

More and more do the supporters of this plan waver and flinch before the criticisms of the opposition. The sales tax, as a means of raising money, is admittedly a failure. In its place, the Doctor will, by socializing the banks, take from twelve to fifteen billions of dollars from the bankers and the "financial ring." Another billion will accrue from the closing of old age institutions and the taxing of tax exempt bonds. Carefully controlled inflation, they say, will provide money for the initial payments.

To any thoughtful person, it is apparent that Dr. Townsend and his colleagues are proceeding along hopelessly uneconomic lines. Their support, which has attained a somewhat formidable size, has been mainly from expectant pensioners. In normal times, such a plan would have been the butt of popular criticism. But today emotion has triumphed over the mind. Fed up, people grasp at this visionary ideal so simply explained, but the shift of the "Townsenders" means that they are on the run. They are now attempting to improvise rebuttals to those who know infinitely more about finance and economics.

Professor Overstreet Speaks To Large Group At Vespers

Author And Lecturer Well Received By Enthusiastic Audience—Offers Five Essentials For New Philosophy

From the metropolis of America to this "northern outpost" came one of the most interesting speakers Bates has ever had at a Vesper Service. "Philosophy," said Professor Overstreet, "is a new way of looking at things which have long existed, but have not, until recently, been brought to realization. A new post-depression America is taking shape, and with it comes the necessity of developing a new philosophy of life."

Professor Overstreet mentioned five basic values which are essential to the new philosophy. The first was social responsibility. In the words of the Bible, "Bear ye one another's burdens." The old concept that the righteous are always rewarded, that nice people always have jobs, is entirely false. Thousands are the victims of a serious maladjustment in the world organization, a maladjustment which it is society's responsibility to remedy.

Overstreet pointed out the grandest principle of insurance is one of man's greatest inventions to soften the incidence of evil.

In developing the second point, Professor Overstreet called our attention to America's past pride in individualism which must now give way to social co-operation. Competition is the death of trade. We need an agreement among business heads as to what is fair play in business. "Where two or three are gathered together, there am I in the midst" embodies the grandest principle of life—the co-operative ideal. In co-operation we find life at its highest level.

The third value in Professor Overstreet's scale was contributiveness as opposed to acquisitiveness. We are sick of money makers today, who take everything from life and give nothing in return. We are sick of paper property (especially city service and U. S. steel). Justice Brandeis, in his book entitled "Other Peoples' Money," presents all too clearly the fact that he who controls the finances, governs the country.

Fourth, Professor Overstreet emphasized the need for a cultured life, with more stress on the gracious, the humane. We have always been a hard working people, firm in the belief that industry is the way to virtue as well as to wealth; but with our new tech-

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

My, how the "administrative officials" are chuckling in fiendish glee over their recent triumph . . . too bad we cannot retaliate in kind in this column . . . but in lieu of a better revenge we shall merely relegate them to the obnoxious obscurity to which we all know they truly belong . . . yo ho, ye sissies! . . .

Didst hear of the admonition of a certain parsimonious person of the vicinity . . . to one Atherton . . . which, in short, advised him to buy nuthin for nobody no more at no Store . . . Wotta weekend, this last . . . with the cream of the crop away . . . countless telephone calls for Dude Bruce (I warn you the next time you call, my dear young lady, you shall be halled with several choice, vituperative bits) . . . Then, of course, Warren was up for the holidays . . . but I'm not supposed to say anything about that . . . A migration of the hall and hearty ones to Sabatiss Cabin . . . 'Twas a dark and stormy nite, and the gang was sitting around the camp-fire . . . when all at once, one of the members cried, "I hear the sound of raps. Oh, say, 'What may it be?' . . . Then someone flung wide the door, and who should be standing there but little Red Riding Hood who had lost her way in the deep woods, when she ran away from the Three Bears . . . So the band of outlaws took her in out of the snow, christened her Snowdrip, and promised to keep her for the weekend, if she would wash the dishes and cook the meals . . . Said little Snowdrip, "I haven't 'Show me first your penny' . . . Said the captain to the dame, "I haven't the penny, and thereby, folks, hangs a tale . . . And if you are slightly puzzled by my version of the incident, just follow the reports of the Faculty investigation, which will no doubt take place after they have read this with the aid of their internal magnifying glasses . . . As I left portions to my precious soles on the Rand Hall dance floor Saturday even . . . in a sad and half-hearted attempt to cavort in rhythm . . . I could not help but cast envious glances at the chaperones who seemed to thrill and thro to their Russian Bank . . . That gentleman who is just charmed to bring joy to all, interpreted his calling quite liberally and Perkily Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday . . . whoops there, Dobbin, they keep the days of the week as well as you do . . . oh yes, while reading of the Civil War, I came across the story of Stonewall Jackson and his horse . . . Crazy over Horses, Horses, Horses . . . All sorts of Knitwear around, some still in the embryo stage, and some quite well developed . . . Monday, Tuesday . . . Always a bridesmaid— . . . Chick Martin would like it known that he is oh, so much of a pessimist, or (pronounced "ar") cynic, realist . . . that! . . . On the other hand, there is Darling, who so overflows with the milk of human kindness that he just loves everybody . . . But aren't we getting away from the subject? . . . Let's get down to Fundamentals (quote from Pre-Proof, Big Brain Beveridge) . . . Seen it myself, everybody . . . Miss McCusick is flashing an one-tug-awd sparkler . . . At the track-meet . . . right amusing, the altercations among the officials . . . and the mad scurries of one of them trying to keep up with Nims, as he hurriedly stalked the remedial . . . According to tall Frank Crockwell, in a spasm of virility, broke a chair . . . but Pelicani would never tell . . . The Duke and the Duchess honored the occasion with their presence . . . And is it lucky, I wonder, that Jellison's track days are over? . . . next installment soon following . . . Saunders seen of, with his roommate (. . .) and Ted's Mad (this week-

Edition Of Garnet Ready For Press

Editors Wait For Approval From Publishing Association

Editors of the Garnet report that the matter of that publication is ready for the press as soon as the Publishing Association's approval is received. This number, the second of the college year, is intended to preserve the format and appearance of the first issue. Material that will be used includes short-stories by Glidden Parker '35, Bond Perry '35, Roger Fredlund '36, and Owen Dodson. Poetry will be furnished by Pray Richardson, Owen Dodson and Priscilla Heath among others. The editors state that they regret that lax treatment on the part of the Publishing Association is holding up the announcement of the definite date of publication.

Y Speaker Says Students Lack Social Contacts

Frank Olmstead Thinks Newspapers Fail To Report Accurately

That the average college student of today is not fully aware of the actual conditions and social problems of the present, was one of the opening statements in the address of Frank Olmstead, student "Y" secretary of New York City colleges, speaking to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in Chase Hall on last Wednesday night. Although the United States has perhaps the finest educational system in the world, students don't get a real understanding of social problems, partially because the newspapers, radios, and other sources of information try to keep the mass of people contented.

To provide an opportunity to learn from actual contact with social conditions, Mr. Olmstead each summer conducts a Summer Service Group of carefully selected college students who do thirty to thirty-five hours actual work each week in social service. They visit the religious, political, and social centers of New York City, and meet the leaders in these fields, thus getting first-hand knowledge of modern trends of thought and action.

Of particular interest was Mr. Olmstead's observation that members of this group who came from the South, antipathy toward the Negro members of the group, slowly changed their viewpoint to one of understanding and fellowship as they became really acquainted with the Negroes. He used this as an illustration to show that college people will, and want to learn what conditions are and how to meet them, and that they can be trusted to come to a satisfactory solution of these problems if they are given the facts to work with.

Before the lecture, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee entertained Mr. Olmstead at tea at their home on College Street, where about a dozen students particularly interested in social work had an opportunity to meet him.

Here They Are THE NEW STUDENT CAPS

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

A penny did it. Twenty-three pounds of copper were offered by a student for his registration fee at the University of Nebraska. The copper happened to be 3,600 pennies which took him several years to save. A college education for pennies, somewhat of a record.

Here is an example of academic progress:
 Freshman: I don't know.
 Sophomore: I am not prepared.
 Junior: I don't exactly remember.
 Senior: I don't believe I can add any constructive ideas to what has been already been said.

Bert Lytell, veteran actor of stage and screen, visited Holy Cross recently and talked informally to the dramatic society. He related personal experiences of his travels. As a final word the actor urged all students with ability and interest in writing dramas to persevere in their aim.

Here is a lab. story for you, with fictitious names. Ben and Ted were dissecting an animal in the Zoo lab and the conversation went something like this:
 "Ben?" said Ted.
 "Yes," answered Ben.
 "Where is your right hand?"
 "Why it is holding the cat's head."
 "Then where is your left hand?"
 "It's right here, why?"
 "In that case," murmured Ted, with a sigh of relief, "I've just cut through this feline's leg."

The alumni of Vermont are sponsoring a Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet as an added feature to their annual Kake Walk. It is an attempt to establish a closer relationship between the parents and the college. Other colleges such as Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan have an annual banquet of a similar nature.

All was quiet in the psychology class. A coin descended to the floor with a metallic ring. Remarked the professor, "No, there is no quiz this morning."
 As you know there is an extensive use of coins throughout the true and false exams. Heads is true and the tails are false, or vice versa.

Supper Party Held By Politics Club

Eight Tables Representing Different Nations Lend Novel Atmosphere

A novel Supper Party was held by the Politics Club in the Woman's Locker Building last evening. It was modeled along the lines of an international conference, supposedly meeting in Washington, D. C.

Eight tables at the supper were designed to represent eight different nations. Appropriate decorations in the form of vari-colored tablecloths and napkins were provided. The later program included games and a clay-modeling contest of models consistent with the nation each table represented. This entertainment was directed by Carleton Maybee '36.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mrs. Blanche Roberts and Miss Mabel Eaton were invited guests. The committee in charge was made up of Elizabeth Fodick '35, Sally Hughes '35, Frances Hayden '35, Leslie Hutchinson '36 and Carleton Maybee '36.

THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine College Men find it unusual opportunities for a career

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Meet Rena

Twenty-six years ago, in the tiny village of Fort Kent, Maine, there occurred a blessed event. All the town folk gathered to hear news of the stock. In the general store, where the gossip mongers convened, it was whispered that the newcomer was a healthy, dimpled, girl. In the dingy office of the town clerk facts were recorded on a square white card—Arthura Pinetta, weight 6 pounds.

That event which buzzed the town of Fort Kent, did not upset the equilibrium of the rest of the world at all. But for the students of Bates College, it was an occasion to be greatly celebrated. For them it held a much significance as the Dionne quintuplets now hold for the American public. And well enough, for in that tiny bundle were qualities of which any five might be envious.

Goodbye, Fort Kent

Arthura's avoirdupois increased. She attended school in Fort Kent. Not only could she lick any girl in the institution, but any boy as well. When she was fifteen, she decided that while Fort Kent was all right, it was no place for an up and coming girl.

So little Arthura packed her trunk and, with all sails set, departed to seek her fortune in the big bad world. Considering her surname too ponderous a cognomen, she left the Arthur part at Fort Kent, and became just Rena. She came to work at the College Pharmacy in Lewiston eleven years ago and at that institution she still holds sway.

She's Okay

If you are a college student you probably know her anyway, but if you don't, get out from behind the book and stroll down to the drug store. If you see a black haired beauty, height five feet six, weight one eighty five, with a smile like a toothpaste ad, you can be fairly certain that's Rena. However, if you're still in doubt, crack wise, and if she comes back with one for every trick, then that's the girl. However, in your little repartee, be careful not to get too fresh, for Miss Pnette packs a mean wallop.

If a poll were conducted to determine the College's most popular girl, we prophesy that Rena would be the prize winner. A few more facts? . . . She attributes her success to the fact that she neither drinks nor smokes. She knows more psychology than any girl, and she's got more "it" than Clara Bow. She orders the boys around and they love it. And the strangest fact of all, although she's adored by every one, the co-eds think she's okay too.

Duke Slater, of the University of Iowa (Iowa City) has the widest foot. The Big Ten conference has never known. He wears a 14 1/2 FF shoe.

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LIBRARY FINDS

TWO PAGES FROM FORTUNE
By Vic Vandal

The most conspicuous "Library Find" of the week centers about the discovery that two pages of February "Fortune" have been carefully razored out, or at all events thoroughly removed from the central part of that magazine.

The even more disappointing "find" resulting from this discovery, is the poverty of undergraduate co-operation which would allow any student to effect such an act. It is not this instance alone that causes discouragement. Similar stunts of small-time vandalism have been too consistently prevalent.

A half-dozen copies of the most popular news weekly, "Time," have disappeared since last September. Various other periodicals have vanished from time to time. Books, some valuable, others not so valuable but still the property of the whole of the college have been taken out without being properly charged and never returned.

These instances combine to produce a most unfavorable frame of mind in the administrative officials of the Library. A liberal arts library should try to obtain the best material for its students to work with, within the limits of its budget. Coram Library has tried to do this and will continue to do so if only a fair amount of co-operation can be enlisted from the undergraduate body.

Colby Trackmen Lose To Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

one supposing that he was through for the day, he started in the 1,000 yard run. He trailed the field for the first two laps, running easily. He picked up a bit and with two laps to go breezed past Danielson and ran. It appeared that this was the first and only time during the whole afternoon that he really extended himself. He won by a margin of 30 yards in 2 min. 23.2 sec.

Kishon was the high scorer for the Bates squad, adding 19 well-earned points to Bates' score. Keller was second with 10 points. Veysey, as Colby's high scorer, turned in 15 points. Marshall was second with 7 points.

The summary:
40 Yard Dash—Won by Keller, Bates. Nadeau, Colby, second. Washuk, Colby, third. Time 4 3-5s. (Equals Bates indoor record).
300 Yard Dash—Won by Pendleton, Bates. Second, Marcus, Bates, and Washuk, Colby. Time 33 4-5s.
600 Yard Run—Won by Saunders, Bates. Merrick, Colby, second. Pritham, Colby, third. Time 1m. 18.2s.
1,000 Yard Run—Won by C. Veysey, Colby. Danielson, Bates, second. Hammond, Bates, third. Time 2m. 23.2s.
One Mile Run—Won by C. Veysey, Colby. H. Veysey, Colby, second. Rogers, Bates, third. Time 4m. 34.2s.
Two Mile Run—Won by C. Veysey, Colby. Deverber, Colby, second. Tubbs, Bates, third. Time 9m. 46s.
45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Purinton, Bates. Nadeau, Colby, second. Kishon, Bates, third. Time 6s. (Equals Bates indoor record).
High Jump—Marshall, Colby, and Kramer, Bates, tied for first. Brackett, Colby, third. Height 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Broad Jump—Won by Keller, Bates. Kishon, Bates, second. Washuk, Colby, third. Distance 21 ft. 11 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Meagher, Bates. Marshall, Colby, second. Reed, Colby and Bates. Bates tied for third. Height 11 ft. 6 in.
Discus—Won by Kishon, Bates. Johnson, Bates, second. Kramer, Bates, third. Distance 150.5 ft.
25 Lb. Weight—Won by Kishon, Bates. Johnson, Bates, second. Merritt, Colby, third. Distance 53.2 ft. (New Bates indoor record).
16 Lb. Shot—Won by Kishon, Bates. Johnson, Bates, second. Lafleur, Colby.

School Hoop Tourney Friday And Saturday

The fourteenth annual Bates Inter-scholastic Basketball tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday. The teams picked last Sunday by the Athletic Committee were: South Portland, Deering, Edward Little, Rumford, Lewiston, and Cheverus with the winners of a Lincoln Academy-Portland game and a Farmington-Mexico game to be played on neutral courts on Tuesday to be the other two teams.

Lincoln, however, declined to play Portland and Portland entered by default. Farmington High, with a record of 18 straight victories, and the Farmington Normal tournament under its belt, played Mexico last night at Edward Little in Auburn and won 39-38. Tonight they play Gould Academy.

third. Distance 44.5 ft.

SCORE BY EVENTS		
	Bates	Colby
Discus	9	0
35 pound weight	8	1
Dash	5	4
Hurdles	6	3
Shot	1	8
High jump	4	5
Shot put	8	1
300 yard dash	7	2
Two mile	1	8
600 yard run	5	4
1,000 yard run	4	5
Pole vault	5 1/2	3 1/2
Broad jump	8	1
Totals	71 1/2	45 1/2

Vernon Holds Experiments At Local Grammar School

In an interesting experiment held recently in Wallace Elementary School, Lewiston, it was found that children of a pre-school age prefer classical music to jazz. This discovery was made by Thomas Vernon, '35 who is studying the development of artistic behavior in children of a pre-school age and those of primary years.

Vernon has begun a series of observations with two groups of children, twenty in each group. The first group range up to five years old, and the second group are those who have begun their studies in the lower grades. The equipment includes a machine for reflecting colors, a victrola, and some records. The tests are of two types, auditory and visual.

In the visual tests cards were used to bring out certain reactions. Cards with varied color schemes were shown and the reactions recorded. The points involved were, color, saturation, contrast, color harmony, vertical symmetry, radial symmetry motion, and meaning. It was found that both groups were responsive to visual motion. That is, two figures were viewed with jagged edges, the points arresting the eye. Both looked the same, but one was a little more irregular than the other. The subjects were asked to decide which showed the most motion. The result was recorded positive or negative according to the reaction. It was found that children like brilliant color rather than black or white, in the younger group and this desire for gaudy show decreased a little in the primary group.

In regard to visual appreciation, children preferred vertical symmetry. Radial and bilateral were exhibited in various forms, but did not meet with their approval.

The most interesting test was the auditory one, which involved, rhythm, tempo, harmony, jazz, and the meaning of music. It was soon discovered that in most cases the youngsters were oblivious to harmony, and in some instances could not apply the suggestions of music to ordinary things, such as bees buzzing, and soldiers marching. The quicker time was preferred in melodies to the slower tempo. The familiar tunes were greeted with greater response than were the tricky novelty numbers. All sorts of music were used to bring out the reactions of the children. The beautiful Prelude in B minor was contrasted to the barbaric

Foster And Stewart Win Debate Prizes

Co-education should not be generally adopted in American colleges and universities was the verdict of the first of the Freshman Prize Debates held in Little Theater on Tuesday evening. The winning side was upheld by Butler Seedman, Wesley Nelson, and Grace Jack. They were opposed by George Windsor, Gordon Williams, and James Foster, the latter being voted the best speaker of the debate.

Professor Carroll and Edmund Muskie '36 acted as judges for the debate in conjunction with the audience vote. Byron Catlin, president of the Freshman Class, acted as chairman.

In the second debate of the evening, Donald Pillsbury and Paul Stewart successfully upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in America. Evelyn Jones and Elizabeth Kadj-peroni made up the negative team, and Paul Stewart was voted the best speaker. The judges were Professor Seward and Margaret Perkins '35 with the audience as the third judge. Grace Jack presided as vice-president of the Freshman Class, and both debates were managed by Edward J. Wuuk '38.

tunes of Cab Calloways, Reifer Man, while the ordinary waltz was paired with the sorrowful Sorceress Apprentice.

Vernon had to use diplomacy in these tests in the form of a luscious lolly pop which enticed the little folks to lend their services. These tests are being made for Honors work and will be incorporated in his thesis. Before the tests were administered, considerable research had to be done, which even extended as far as making records and writing music. Tests will continue all next week.

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SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORE TEAM

A second half in which the seniors scored 27 points broke up what started out as a see-saw contest and gave the seniors a 40-20 victory over the yet-to-win sophs in the gym Tuesday night. Dorrance Coleman, high man with 14 points, scored four times in the last quarter and Tubby Stone, who netted ten tallies, caged three baskets in the same period.

The summary:

Seniors (40)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
rf Tabbut	1	3	5
lf Lenzi	3	1	7
c Stone	4	2	10
c Gay	0	0	0
rg Valicenti	0	3	3
rg Coombs	0	1	1
lg Coleman	6	2	14
	14	12	40

Sophomores (20)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
lg Dunlevy	0	0	0
lg Pellcane	1	0	2
rg Hager	1	0	2
c Mallard	2	1	5
lf Gore	2	2	6
rf Wight	2	1	5
rf Duncan	0	0	0
	8	4	20

Referee: Spinks. Time 4 8-minute periods.
Score by periods— 1 2 3 4 T
Seniors 11 2 11 16 40
Sophomores 9 5 5 3 20

Change In Staff

Harold Bailey '36 has been succeeded by Nils Lennartson '36 as News Editor of the Student. Robert Fish '36 and Charles Markell '37 have been appointed assistants to Managing Editor Bond Perry '35.

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WEATHER
Warmest day (39.7) (Jan. 7); Hour—48.00 (Feb. 15)
Coldest day (-4.66) (Jan. 27); Hour—(-25.00) (Jan. 28)
Forecast record—94 out of 114.

FORECAST—Rain or Snow toward end of week.

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
February 18	28.29	36	22	Cloudy
February 19	23.87	32	14	2.75 in. snow
February 20	22.00	38	(-1)	Cloudy; hurrries
February 21	21.54	30	12	Fair, clear
February 22	13.25	23	6	Fair, clear
February 23	12.75	19	6	2.00 in. snow, sleet
February 24	28.92	40	14	2.25 in. snow
February 25	31.96	39	26	cloudy

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

Temperature	To date	Average	+ or -
February	20.79	18.98	+ 20.25
Year	16.89	18.89	-115.32

Snowfall (inches)

	To date	Average	+ or -
February	15.75	22.16	-6.41
Year	72.25	43.04	+ 29.21
Seasonal	84.50	64.77	+ 19.73

Precipitation (inches)

	To date	Average	+ or -
February	1.89	3.66	-1.77
Year	10.23	7.45	+ 2.78

REMINDER—Up until this same time last year the yearly temperature was only 14.98, or 2 degrees colder than this year; precipitation was far below normal—4.09 inches and snowfall was nearly normal for the year, 36.45 inches as compared with the 72.25 inches this year.

Campus Visitors
Visitors on campus over the weekend included John Marquis ex-'36, Wesley Gilpatrick '24, Bradford Hill ex-'35, and Donald Smith '34.

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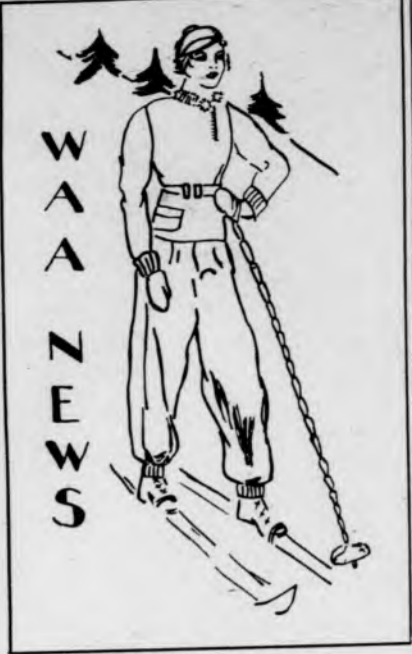
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By MARGARET HOXIE

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Now comes that time in the sports' season when avid readers scan the sports' sheets for various "all-teams". With the realization that it is only fitting and proper for the "Student" to present such a selection for the fans to howl about we will make known our choice of the best hockey combine in the state.

Colby Line Best

That Colby forward line is one of the best in New England college ranks (Joe Murphy puts it on top) and can't be broken into by any other player in the state. Each man has all around ability and together they team up like a charm. Fast, clever, and hard to cover, each one packs a hard, accurate shot. So put down Rum Lemieux, Al Paganucci, and Hocker Ross, as the Colby representatives on this here team. Dropping back to defense we give the berths to Pete Mills, who paced Bowdoin to some fine wins after he joined a rather weak team at mid-years, and to Chick Toomey of our scrappy club. Chick did some mighty fine defensive work and kept Bates in

Bowdoin At New York

That some athlete in a little college in Maine has broken Dreyer's world record. Tony Kishon has thrown from a more upright position as shown him by Larry Johnson, the most modest of our athletes, who might have well placed himself at New York. Now that Bates has several topnotch athletes the problem arises as to whether to have dual intercollegiate meets or to send the stars to the national meets. Bowdoin seems to have solved the problem very well by not having any meets until March, which gives a chance for men to enter the nationals. Niblock, Good, Porter, and Soule competed at New York and accordingly Bowdoin received a great deal more recognition than did Bates in its victory over Colby.

Used To Cut Hay

For a long time the area in front of Hathorn Hall was dotted with rotting pine stumps. One of the privileges of the head janitor was to cut the campus hay for his own stock. A graphic view of the early appearance is given in President Chase's Semi-Centennial Ad-

Dopers In Parker

and Spinks, while another attempted to show how poor these gentlemen really were. We would just like to add one comment and that is we would like to see anyone else put on the tournament as efficiently as Bates has in the past. The high schools don't know how well off they are in having the tournament run by a neutral organization. A volume of poetry has just appeared on the book-stands written by Frank Halliday, outstanding athlete during his two years at Bates in the late nineties. Mr. Halliday transferred and graduated from Dartmouth in 1901, and later received his LL.B. from Maine. He practiced law at Newport and New York, and for a time taught law at West Point. He is at present chief of the Central Patent Section of the War Department. The little volume is entitled "The

Ollie Cutts was not too tactful when he told the press that the Faculty Committee on Athletics was not in favor of having playoffs to select the last two teams for the tournament but did so because they felt they had to. The newspapers made a lot of the statement in following out their policy of panning the Bates tourney. One paper, however, did approve of the selection of the officials, Romdy, Mahan,

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(Continued from Page 1)

up by Frye and White Streets; the sharp hill is Mt. David; and the lone house is that of Dr. Nash's still standing at the intersection of Frye and College Streets.

Perhaps most important to mention is the fact that across the road from Mt. David was a tract of land with ideal conditions for building. It possessed a slight rise of ground which sloped gradually down toward Dr. Nash's house on one side and into a swamp brook on the other. It was on this spot that first building of Bates College (then the Maine State Seminary) was erected.

Though the conditions of drainage were good, others were far from ideal. According to John Jones '72, now living next to Whittier House, and only holder of the record of having attended every Commencement Dinner since they began, somewhere near the present center gateway by the lower campus, was a little swamp in which a pump affair was located for the use of Parker Hall students. The rear of Parker is the least changed in appearance of any part of the original twenty-five acres. For a long time, however, the Lake Andrews "brook" ran down by the present hedge laboratory and Chase Hall, finally emptying into the gulley across from the Armory. The fact that much of the ground under Chase Hall and the Women's Locker Building is "made land" (filled in) was discovered at much expense during the construction of these buildings. At present these filled-in portions are reinforced by from eight to twelve feet of concrete.

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"The grounds, indeed, were treeless and ungraded and terminated beyond Hathorn Hall in a rough hummock-sown cow pasture... nearly opposite the site now occupied by Milliken House was a small, circular artificial pond, with a rude wooden pump... I was ready to respond somewhat later to the call for volunteer tree-planting and was one of sixty or more young men who on tree day marched to the neighbouring woods with shovels to transplant the coveted elms." Other information concerning the development of tree beauty can be found in an article, "Our Campus Trees," by Prof. William Sawyer in the November, 1933, *Alumnus*.

More details of interest about the early campus and its surroundings could be enumerated. It is impossible to read of them without gaining a feeling of highest respect and admiration for the men who founded this institution as a place of "religious and educational" advancement in the face of great obstacles.

Trackmen Go To Orono For Meet With Maine Saturday

Close Competition In Several Events—Kishon And Frame In Feature Duel—Freshmen Not To Be Members Of Garnet Team—Bates Winner A Year Ago

In what promises to be one of the most interesting as well as close meets is scheduled for Saturday when the Maine Bear entertains the Bates Bobcat at the former's cage. Last year Bates won the dual meet by five points and this year's meet promises to be as close if not closer.

The recent Bates-Colby meet showed Bates' strong points as well as her weak points. Bates will be strong in the dashes, broad jump, high jump, weight events, and pole vault, while Maine will garner many points in the middle distance and longer races and will collect many seconds and thirds

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which adds up in an unbelievable manner.

The recent decision of Coach Thompson not to allow Freshmen to be eligible in track necessitates taking a squad not numbering more than 25 men. Of these 25 men, such men as Kishon, Johnson, Keller, Meagher, Kramer, Saunders, Pendleton, Purinton, and Danielson will more than likely gather first or at least seconds in their specialties, but the rest of the squad cannot be counted on to score more than five points.

Considerable credit must be given to Coach Thompson and his squad when one realizes that an eight man team took third place in Class A of the recent University Club games and these eight men together with the rest of the squad gave Colby, a team with surprising strength, a decisive beating. Without-doubt this team will make it an interesting meet all the way.

Among the features will be Kishon's duel with Frame, his recent conqueror in the U. C. games, and the races between Pendleton and Huff in the 300 yard dash, Danielson and Marsh in the 600, Saunders and E. Black in the mile and Purinton and Goddard in the hurdles.

Hanover, N. H., the home of Dartmouth College, is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town.

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Frosh Tracksters Defeat Bridgton

(Continued from Page 1)

One mile run: First, W. Salamine, Bridgton; second, La Montagne, Bates; third, Rogosa, Bates. Time 4 minutes 59 3/5 seconds.

High jump: First, Coyne, Bridgton; second, Luukko, Bates; third, tie: Wilson, Bridgton and Catlin, Bates. Height 5 feet 9 3/4 inches (new meet record). Pole vault: First, Cooke, Bates; second, Whitten, Bridgton; third, tie: Tapp, Bridgton, and Seeckts, Bates. Height 11 feet 4 3/4 inches (new meet record).

Broad jump: First, Luukko, Bates; second, Catlin, Bates; third, Karsakos, Bridgton. Distance 20 feet 7 1/2 inches. Discus: First, Cooke, Bates; second, R. Thomas, Bridgton; third, L. Thomas, Bridgton. Distance 110 feet.

Approximately 45 per cent of the freshmen at Washington University (St. Louis) are related to former students at that institution, according to figures compiled from registration cards. Although not all freshmen filled out the special cards, those who did listed more than 500 relatives who formerly attended the university.

Don Faurot and Chaucer Simpson, University of Missouri (Columbia) grid coaches, both have master's degrees.

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