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"Live so that even the undertaker will be sorry" -MARK TWAIN



opinion is not greatly different from ment to dictate the price of meat and the number of potatoes to be shipped that of their readers. Surprising it was, however, that from Aroostook a week . . . Hitler, Muswhereas one out of every three stu-dents returned their ballots the editor solini, Stalin, and Roosevelt are privileged to order our lives for us. return was one out of every eight. "It is a dangerous habit to have

The Lynchburg News commented rather wisely on the whole affair:

"About all that can be deducted from Paternalism in American government the Literary Digest Association of Col-lege Editors poll is that thirty thous-people noted for individual initiative. 's poll is that thirty thous

Miss Winifred Wygal of New York camp.

the Y. W. C. A. will be the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Wygal, or "Windy" as she is called informally,

was one of the leaders at Maqua last summer where a few of the Bates girls enjoyed her personality. She conducted groupe of Y W C A presidente and the detail of the are equipped with educational who develops an educational program someone else planting our corn, buying our meat, mending our clothes . . .

City, the national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be the principal

On and on we'll dance away While drums and sax and piano play

An hour and quarter after ten

ductors true

the Capers worried for a time.

The Deering-Cheverus game proved Government Board; she was vice-pres-ident of Seniority; and she found time to be the most thrilling of the first round. It was a ding-dong battle all for an extra-curricula course in cothe way with Deering finally emerging education. After receiving an A.B. de- with a 27-26 victory. gree at Commencement, she gave her Portland, playing great basket-ball,

undivided attention to Herbert Carroll, trounced the Edward Little hoopsters of Greenfield, Massachusetts, Bates with a 47-30 count. Portland, in this 1923. They were married in the Chapel, game, flashed the best brand of bas-With chaperones and Beveridge as con- June 23, 1925, and so ended her under- ket-ball shown in any preliminary

Then we'd like to beg permission To introduce a little surprise quite new

Til it is time to come back home once

Then all aboard we'll pile again

The Carrolls first made their home in Fall River, Massachusetts. After three years, they moved to New York and thence to the middle west, settling for a time in Minneapolis, Minnesota. During these years, Mrs. Carroll took graduate work in Fine Arts at Harvard, Columbia, and the Track Forces University of Chicago. She joined the National Association of American Pen-National Association of American Pen-utes left to play. Portland had a six (1929), and "Land Spell" (1930) were the seed from which was to come a best-seller in modern fiction. Novel Praised

the nature of news."

Said T. W. A. in the Buffalo Bulletin of Wyoming:

"How proud the mothers of these peace-lovers must be to know that when danger comes they will have to be protected by the sons of other Women!' fields-

* * *

Q Every fourth newspaper man one meets nowadays in Washington is working for Uncle Sam. Most of them strong and to prevail." ing a high-grade job explaining Reception Room Equipment he intricacies of the New Deal to a growing army of readers.

highly involved Treasury "handas given way to a clear-cut statement of the facts in language any reader can understand.

It has done much to get news over to public when journalism is in a "There is too much social life on this campus, and there are altogether too many frivolous entertainments with no educational depths to them." thought, she is only carrying out her transition from the old, with its major emphasis on politics, to the new with its chief emphasis on politics.

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gSimple arithmetic withstood the alments of early marriage last week he Pennsylvania State College when the proposal was debated that a 1918, as the words of the then Dean old guard and know the ropes. e graduate with a salary of should marry before the age of Women, Dean Buswell. She goes ring the bells of their fair damsels, of twenty-five.

The affirmative speakers listed the advantages of early marriage and Presented a romantic picture of a young couple established in a home ir own, The negative countered the picture of the young wife with you interested-are you listening? bling out fifty cents lunch money and treet car tickets to the young of the eds and co-eds of yesteryearsad each morning.

The affirmative closed by saying "the girl of today has long since med, in her sorority and club enining, to disguise the lesser cuts meat and handle left-overs deftly." The decision went to the negative.

* * *

QBritish justice looked kindly on Mrs. Brownhill, Manchester woman who put her son Dennis "to sleep" with sedative tablets and gas. Thirteen weeks ago the sixty-two-year-old wom-an, whose hair turned from gray to modern times.) Horrors, the light isn't turned on in the front entry-why there is no light! Only the kindly white in prison, heard the black-capped judge of the court at Leeds entence her to be hanged for the darkness, and from the darkness comes mercy murder of her son. Two days "a rustle of silk against serge." That later the Home Secretary's office, is what is known as "hall entertainmoved by appeals from all over the ing" in the "most immoral spot on country, assured her of reprieve. Last the gampus'-a-la '18. Week she returned home to her hus-Broctor At 'Phone

and students are sentimentally op- In the same way paternalism in Amer- also program committee chairmen in ditions of each camp. posed to war and are emphatic in stat-ing that opposition. That is scarcely in childhood and deliver us grossly immature into a world which demands the power of judgment . . "We too are managed. The colleges

especially of the fine old art of en-

tertaining.

make too many decisions for us. We're spoon-fed and mollycodeled. We're shielded too carefully from evils . we've got to have more practise in the ly by a tour around the world, and so educational activities. art of judgment while on the training

the evening of March 13th promises -while in college." In closing he quoted the lines from to be a very interesting one to Bates Emerson's "Self-Reliance": "It is only women.

as a man puts off all foreign restraint Frances Hayden, president of Y. W and stands alone that I see him to be C. A. will introduce Miss Wygal.

By Dorothy J. Kimball

In addition to the camp adviser, who is in most instances a trained teacher, Miss Wygal is sure to be enjoyed by there are many part-time instructors the students. She is very quick witted the company physician, the foresters and has a poetic way of speaking the technically-trained foremen, and in

which enables her listeners to visual the abstracter fields men on F.E.R.A. ize clearly what she is depicting. Her time like the three student instructors from Bates. In all, some 7,580 persons experiences have been enriched recent- are giving full- or part-time in these

The objectives of the plan are as

listed by Mr. Herbst, six: (1) To develop in each man powers of self-expression and self-entertain-

ment. (2) To establish pride in co-operative ndeavo

(3) To further an understanding of contemporary social, economic, and political problems.

(4) To strengthen physical and men-Included Burlap Screens tal development. (5) To assist in solving vocational difficulty.

(6) To instill appreciation of the utdoors and country life.

es whatever sub Each enrollee cho fects he wishes and is guided in their pursuit by the mentioned instructors. The subjects most desired vary from Where, oh where, my campus-mates, well-defined duties of answering the have we heard this familiar tale? No, telephone, ringing bells, etc. She casts camp to camp but in the Lewiston group Church study is by far the most it isn't the latest bulletin from the an appraising look at our two young popular. Second place is held by Auto-Social Functions Committee of 1935— men, and returns to her studies, sat-it is quoted from the Bates Mirror of isfied that they are members of the Aid, Typewriting, Fingerprinting, Han-Mechanics, followed by Forestry, Firstdicraft, Government and History. Not too popular at the local camp are subjects like Latin, Spanish and Drawing. Mr. Herbst's conclusion is that scores of thousands of young men find

this part of C.C.C. work to be the most valuable experience of their lives. The enrollees have found refuge from defeat . . . have cultivated new skills have learned the possibilities of recperhaps of regret-the honor of Rand reation . . . and have developed capacities for fuller self-expression and maintenance.'

course, there is that ever-popular story about the couple who went to sleep behind a screen, and remained deep invariably occupied by either Her Maj-esty or her secretary, and finally enter screen had been removed and they were discovered by the watchful and eagle-eyed dean. After that little incident, the use of screens was discouraged in Fiske Room

So now we'll leave the loving young couples to their harmless diversions of entertaining. They may play cards

although it is a bit frowned upon by the powers-that-be. There is always of course, the educational and enriching activities smiled upon by the Dean such as playing charades, guessing ber of folding green-burlap screens such as playing charades, guessing placed at strategic points about the activities smiled upon by the Dean such oom. In a business-like manner, each as playing charades, guessing game



Meagher, Keller, Garner Firsts

Bates was defeated last Saturday by Then in 1933, came that novel which the University of Maine in the annual brought her instant fame, and a place indoor dual meet at Orono. Figured on at the top of her profession-"As the paper to win or lose by the margin of Earth Turns." Heartfelt praise poured one or two points, the Garnet track- in from sophisticated magazines and

men were clawed to bits by the Maine Sunday School sheets alike. Such sim-Bears to the tune of 67¹/₂ to 49¹/₂. In plicity and truth was a welcome relief the running events Maine reigned supreme, Bates capturing but one first. In direct contrast, Bates captured all first places in the field events except that of the high jump. She wrote as she remembered and the result, says the "Transcript," was in-evitably New England. Mrs. Carroll

that of the high jump. Although the final score indicated caught the atmosphere just as she mirmore or less a one-sided battle, the meet rored the character of these people was replete with broken or tied rec- with humor and real understanding ords featuring the stars of both teams. that came of living among them and The individual high scorer was Kishon making friends. The sales were trewith 17 points to his credit. Keller of mendous. Excited competition went Bates was second by virtue of two firsts on among motion picture companies and Huff was high scorer for Maine to purchase movie rights. The whole nation read of the old Shaw farm, of with 8 points.

Jen and Stan. As usual, Kishon stole the limelight. Since 1933, Gladys Hasty Carroll has cage record. In doing so he defeated lived quietly with her husband and son, Warren, who was born in 1932. The family spent the past few sum-mers at Wells Beach, Maine. Recently Frame of Maine, who defeated him in the University Club meet, in the 35-lb. weight and in the shot put. Johnson of they returned to the old farm in South Bates was third in both of these Berwick, where they now reside. A events. Kishon set new meet records regular contributor to magazines, Mrs. by a throw of 50 ft., 8 ins. in the 35-lb. Carroll has also completed her second weight and a toss of 45 ft., 4½ in. in the shot put. He then went on to set novel "A Few Foolish Ones," which is to be her subject Wednesday evening. a new cage and meet record in the dis-

cus with a heave of 148 ft., 11/2 in. In this event Bates made its only clean sweep, Johnson and Kramer placing second and third, respectively.

The 50 yard dash was won by Keller in 5 3-5 seconds, tying the cage and the meet records. Huff of Maine placed second and Higgins of Maine, third.

The U. of Maine tracksters made clean sweeps in the 600 and the 1000 yard runs. De Witt, Marsh, and K. Already the frozen campus is begin-Black scored in that order in the six-ning to thaw, and students, shedding He repeated

hundred in the time of 1 min.; 16 4-5 sec. The thousand proved to be one of the best races of the day with Marsh Last week Raxi Duarte, Bates presetting a new meet and cage record in levels

Black, in third position. In the 45 yard high hurdles, Purin-(Continued on Page 4)

The pairings for the semi-finals put South Portland against Rumford and Deering against its old rival. Portland. The preliminary games set a new record for sustained high scoring. In the first game of the second round, Deering put on the most thrilling rally ever seen at a tournament game to de vomen, and was for a time head of a point lead. Deering, with Pullen and department of "The Youth's Com-panion." Her first books "Cockatoo" sank the necessary points to cop. The sank the necessary points to cop. The loss of Dunn and Brogan through the written for children, the latter being foul route completely demoralized Port-the seed from which was to come a land. Taking advantage of this, the Purple salted the game away. This is the first year that Deering has ever made the tournament finals. The sensational shooting of Dunn and the guarding of Mulkern and Brogan were

> the Portland highlights. South Portland and Rumford staged a long and bitter battle in the second semi-final, with Rumford finally winning. Time and again the Capers avoided defeat as some hoopster would drop in a foul or a basket. It was a wild and hard game with the lead continually changing from one team to the other. One thrill followed another so fast that the Armory was in a constant uproar. Rumford had the stuff that champions are made of, however, and was not to be denied. The final score, after two overtime periods, was Rumford 36, South Portland 34. Canales of South Portland was easily the outstanding player on the floor. His pass-

ing ability was uncanny and he was the sparkplug of the Capers. Goodier and Cullinan also played well for South Portland. For Rumford, Breton, Puia, and Sciarafa turned in an excellent afternoon's work.

The final found Deering playing Rumford for the championship. Cautious basket-ball was the main feature of this game. Both teams broke slowly and guarded carefully. The Panthers

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Weatherman Duarte Sees Signs Of Coming Spring

Mad March is upon us—a stepping asked for an explanation. He looked stone from February to April. In its at us out of the tops of his big brown icy breath there is a touch of spring. eyes, arched his back, and pranced

He repeated his statement of the preceding week. Spring is just around the

corner. Sarcastically we asked, "What corner?" Whereupon Raxi replied, Why, didn't you know? Right around mier weather forecaster, said spring the excellent time of 2 min., 17 sec. Ken Black placed second and was close-ly followed by his brother, Ernest New Six more inches of snow, and the mercury dropped to sub zero band the corner walk of the Carnegie Science Building." We doubted but did not con-tradict. Raxi is usually right. On snow-tradict. shoes we walked through the drifts to

Now weatherman Duarte is not often the designated spot, and, as the good (Continued on Page 3) wrong, so we of the Bates Student

on to say. "It causes criticism outside and then-where are they going? Not to have the young women in the com- in the reception room, but they walk pany of the young men so often and apparently so intimately." You didn't manner. Shades of Bates tradition

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know then that there were social problems even back in the good old days of 1918 at our Alma Mater? Are Honor is Saved No, we breathe a sigh of relief and

Then here is a variegated tale from is saved. The Rand Hall reception authentic sources of the social life room is where the dining room is now, on the second floor. So our stalwart youths walk up the stairs past the

Scene: Rand; Time: Any time after gauntlet of first the Dean's room and then her office with the door open and after 7:30 to 9:00; Day: Any day but Sunday (blue laws strict on Sunday). Two young men dressed in the height esty or her secretary, and finally enter

of fashion march determinedly up the the reception room itself to await the arrival of the maidens of their hearts. front walk, throw open the door and Tripping lightly down the stairs in enter the sacred precincts of Rand Hall-that famed domicile of Bates fetching wartime costumes, with highco-eds. (We, my dear readers are un oiled coiffures and delicately blushing cheeks, the young ladies finally greet seen escorts, so we may watch their their swains. The scene now opens on the ever-popular art of entertaining. every move and compare with more

Burlap Screens One of the most charming yet tartling features of the room is a num-

is what is known as "hall entertain-

ouple settle on a divan and pull the and all such parlor tricks. Then they

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What To Do

ACIFISTS, MILITARISTS, EDITORS, foreign correspondents, visiting alumni, faculty members, many types of professional and non-professional speakers have harangued us as the future leaders of our country. It has been dinned in our ears that we should be the very best we can, from the chapel platform, from the Little Theatre stage, at Y meetings, at club meetings, and every other sort of meeting Winners Meet Bowdoin Nigro's 84-just a "Dalie" habit says that after our days of academic security we must assume a place on this wretched solar speck.

Recently one of the students took these suggestions, admonitions, and threats seriously, actually thought some good might result from an attempt at a practical application of this course of action. The student body was Basketball competition last evening informed by a recent student chapel speaker that we might with justification and benefit at least attempt to use these principles in our college cation and benefit at least attempt to use these principles in our college the title and also the opportunity to life. Feeling that as college students we might have some ability at play against a team from Bowdoin on initiative and executive action he pointed out that we should have more Saturday night as a preliminary game interest in matters of immediate concern to students.

Even more recently we had the privilege of exerting the measure of power which is ours. As men and women approaching maturity we have lead, until, in the last few minutes been granted a limited amount of college self-government and an organization by means of which we may carry out that governing right. Perzation by means of which we may carry out that governing right. Per-fecting those means is largely our privilege and duty. But attempts at were leading by a single point. At the improvement have been amazingly disappointing.

A group of representative men drew up for consideration a series of amendments which they felt would help existing conditions considerably. Without going into a discussion of existing conditions, it is sufficient to say that they are far from satisfactory or desirable. But the bination began to click, and at the end of the third period the score was 20-11. efforts to change matters have ended up with a disappointing score. The of the third period the score was 20-11. The defence men had successfully failure to support the amendments to the Student Council Constitution broken up Captain Clarke's advances, shows a remarkable indifference or ignorance to the present state of and he failed to score until the closing affairs.

The dormitory associations have never been in action. The failure with four fouls. to strike this clause from the Constitution demonstrates quite fully the interest in the whole affair. The necessity of routing voters from the floor. Preston, high scoring Freshman, Clark, c campus to bring them to the chapel to vote is another indication of how tied for top honors with Eggleton much real soundness there is in all the railing against existing conditions. with six points. Sherman was the Rounds, rg

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE In The Darkness

By Gladys Hasty '25

(From the Bates Garnet of December, 1924.) The night is big and all-powerful.

The sky is slate-colored and blurred by great tumbling masses of glinting steel-rimmed clouds. The trees are only gigantic figures with grotesque tossing branches silhouetted against the pale glamour of the moon. The wind is fierce but far away; there is no breath upon your cheek but you see, beyond the edge of the rough crag, the ruthless havoc of the wild, insatiable, irresistible force. Only the fire is near-the fire untouched as you, flickering on as in the dry quiet of an August noon-day. Truly, it is very close, for its searching phantom fingers stretch out and with quick incision, catch hold of elusive heartstrings and twist and tweak, and then sooth and comfort vou. Oh yes, you are there, but unknown, and unwelcome, as in a foreign, barbaric land. Nothing in nature recognizes such a unit tonight, except as the deepest of the shadows, the darkest of the shades. Neither has the fire any share in this realm,-only that of an enemy who would wreak destruction. That is why you two are excluded from this awful sporting of the elements. Mortal and Fire alike appear, and alike go out after a few short hours; but the night, the great black concealing night, has its place always, and the trees have theirs, and the heavens are everlasting. What manner of world is this which you have presumed to invade? It is the weird incomprehensible and admits of no espionage. It is the throne of the King who is wrapped closely in a veil of prehistoric lore, and a mantel of unknown eternity. It is the great, broad expanse of nothingness which is the seclusion of the Supreme Be-ing, the all-pervasive, invisible Spirit.

Freshmen Win Crucial Game

And Rumford-Wins-

In the last game of the Inter-Class in the gymnasium, the Freshmen outplayed the fast-stepping Juniors to win of the state finals between Rumford

of the first period the Freshmen began to click. Going into the final period ten minute recess the Freshmen were leading 11-10. Starting with a drive the Freshmen scored two baskets which increased minutes of the game after Mike Droosky had been sent out of the game

bows down to my dreams. So hearken while I gush forth in oily efferrescence all that appeared to me in this vision . . MILLIKEN COVERS PATCHES Milliken in dignified stole (to cover patches) goes beserk, rends Father Faculty a bit, flagrantly criticizing "the paternal policy"...Follows this with display at Frye...One wooden settee suffered ... Over the Week-end ... Wild Bill tries to set everything aT-rites in a foreign atmosphere; all ends in joy ...Junie down, Brad up (see

in joy . . . Junie down, Brad up (see-saw — I mean haw-haw). The now saturine, tomorrow blythe Chass. takes in a cincer with Porce (Ductor (The))

saturine, tomorrow blythe Chass. takes in a cinema with Rena... Quote "Fu" that women are fickle, untrustworthy, and—blank—... His soul will Frye for that ... 'Arry's mincing gait de-veloped into a nautical one. "Cap-tain we are lost." Ask the regular Fel-lows... Hair-trigger Stoddard floors or the ar non other than— Will another or none other than—... Will you forgive me for using an old line ...Then, there's only one 'preble'' on the beach for Bill...Dayt and George leave for Beantown...The cascades norted at odds: 'tis rumored that satisthe beach for Bill ... Dayt and George leave for Beantown ... The cascades used to mean waterfalls but I could ported at odds: 'tis rumored that satis-faction must out-choke on a "chestie" Jordan's one eve of late . . . Tooth-brush Darling and the Happy one min-gled sighs and raucous chuckles due

... Yon Muskie has a lean and hun-gry look ... Oh, yes, he's head waiter gry look . . . Oh, yes, he's heat which at Commons . . . Ask the man who hones one said "Skeegie" Bates as he razored off a portion of his finely-chiseled proboscis . . . "Gimme a ring sometime" sais Vance to Martha . . . ing intermission at Chase . . . Marc-us down as saying Telmar was entertained right regally ... In the crystal sphere a second ago I saw a vague group of seniors and a freshman ... Garrity O'Flaherty (Lexington) croons The image followed one of the Senior-Soph game . . . Saw Bunny and the of late "There's a Bit of Paree in You" .. "It seems to me that its wise to Mrs. at the tournament; cutting "Caneglect the Crafts in this day and age pers" I bet . . . Did also see Charles Chic No-Sale Toomey moth-eaten from sais the sage Parker to the small Frye ... This vision comes from the isle is an interesting survey but the fact the depths of Bridgtown ushering Ron-nie around the Armory. "Ain't that gland?" The Connecticut "wop" with

reminded ought to be in the campus the Stradivarius fails to put in appear-ance . . . Tough "Peg" . . . Swell Dracula . . . And Francis Hutchins had dirt . . . If you should tease I might whose head on his shoulder all dur-ing a movie . . . This via Dot . . . "My fine fat friend, lend me your "Boots." be able to distinguish . . . But for now

not-a-thing-more Uncle Sam Pepys.

Miss Typical Rand Hall

By Virginia McNally

 guick, period . . . Does the Duke like his Sherry? . . . When he sees this will he Blanche? . . . The passionate Norge pulls the old wall-flower duet
 By Virginia McNally

 Presenting for your approval—Miss

 Typical Rand Hall—being the result

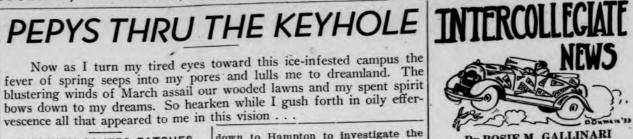
 gag at Chase. O. K. Dayton, O-hi-o, of a recent survey made of Rand Hall Millicent (Page the rubbish-man after co-eds in an attempt to determine goes:

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for the first time	in hashed	h		And doesn't care;
		ban.		She's twenty-one, And has brown hair.
	imary:			She's five feet four;
Freshmen			-	
Seedman, 1g	Goals	Fouls	Pts.	Her eyes are blue.
Brown, lg	1	1	4	She wears low heels,
	1	1	3	And glasses too.
Patterson, lg	0	0	0	Perhaps you think
Frost, rg	1	1	3 2 5 0	That she's a freak
Doyle, c	1	0	2	And yet, she has
Morin, c	2	1	5	Three dates a week!
Hathaway, c	0	0		To cigarettes she
Preston. lf	2	2	6	Seldom yields,
Eggleton, rf	2	2	6	But when she does
Reed, rf	0	0	0	They're Chesterfields.
Molloy, rf	0	0	0	Just once a week
			-	She "entertains,"
Totals			29	And one good show
Juniors				Or interest wanes.
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.	Does she study?
Lathan, rf	0	1	1	Oh my, yes,
Zaremba, rf	o	0	0	
Small, rf	0	0	0	Three hours a day
Sherman, lf	2	1		(Tho' often less!)
Atherton, lf	ō	ô	õ	Once a week
Clark, c	1	0	2	She writes "the folks."
Drobosky, rg	1	1	3	Chase Hall dances
Rounds, rg	- 0	1	5 0 2 3 1	To her are jokes.
Wollman Ig	1	0	1	Of course at home

Of course at home

And doesn't cheat

She has a "beau"



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI Students of the Eighties and Nineties

ere the "ideal" college men, the Dean of Columbia College declared recently. The college students of that day were a picked group with a broader cul-tural background than those of the present, he pointed out. "It is safe to say that ten times as large a percentage of our present population en-ters college as did at that time, with the inevitable lowering of the average of cultural background, of purely intellectual interests and knowledge subjects that comprised the course of study at that time." The attitude of the colleges today toward the student was declared to be trying to reach the

whole personality—mind, body and spirit, while in the Nineties, the whole aim of college education was the ac-quisition of knowledge which could be gained through reading texts and listening to professors lecture.

An instructor at Mass. Institute of Technology, after a series of experi-ments in his classes concluded that the practical men were not the "A" students but the "B" and "C" men. From his observations he decided that

the high grades might be the result of an excellent memory, ability to bluff, ability to cram, outside help, etc. How-ever, he does grant that an "A" student who is also practical would probably turn out to be much like a genius. This

remains that it was not extensive. . . . A co-ed's conception of a man, "A man is just a worm of the dust. He

comes around, wriggles for a while, and finally some chicken gets him." . . .

From the ordinary man to the "ideal" man as young women at Wellesley College in a writing seminar attempted to discover. One list included these points: "He must take a woman as a person not as a woman; he must be must be generous; he must be ambi- ing together. tious. The list of a millionaire's daughter read thus: He should be gracious; he should be helpless at times; he must be a real person, he doesn't have to have a "moral" character. Not one every night to leave it early but we

In response to a wager of a mere fifty cents, a freshman at the U. of Vermont achieved undying gastronomic fame by shattering all existing records of doughnut consumption in putting away of twenty husky LOOK OVER crullers in the truly amazing time of 29 minutes, 26 seconds for a new Sterling 925 Fine Solid world mark. The previous record (31 minutes) was held at Notre Dame. He Silver Patterns * THE NEW In Flatware and Start Your Set One Piece At a Time We are pleased to show you and give our prices College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career Geo. V. Turgeon & Co. HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL **80 Lisbon Street** Lewiston A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue. LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean Dept. 5, 188 Lengwood Ave., Beston, Mass, SIGN "BIG CHIME CLOCK" Fred. L. Tower Companies 165 Middle Street, Portland, Maine Some people have no respect for age Printers - Publishers Direct Mail Advertising - Mailing THE BEST COLLEGE SOUVENIR A BATES YEAR BOOK AS LASTING AS RECOLLECTION SUBSCRIBE TO The 1935 "MIRROR"

Debating News

By Damon Stetson

The Puerto Ricoan debaters made a very impressive appearance last Thurs. day night. Edmund Muskie '36 Irving Isaacson '36, and David Wh '36, were the Bates debaters no pre sented the case against fasc . Ar. turo Carrion, a freshman in the Rico Law School, and who has at Columbia University was an excep tionally clever speaker. He rather clever paraphrase of definition of democracy, say mocrary is of the poor, by t for the rich" In the op which followed the debate of the Puerto Ricoans was asked in bluow favor fascism in Puerto Rid and he said, "If it's all we've said it would."

Last Monday night Ernest Robinson '37, Lawrence Floyd '37, and William Metz '37, participated in a debate at ebate at the University of New Hampshire. They upheld the affirmative of the international shipment of arms question The debate was conducted according to Oregon style. Metz gave the main according presentation; Robinson served as cross-examiner and Floyd gave the rebuttal and summary. This was the first intercollegiate debate for Metz and lobinson.

The final league debate of the year will be held on campus in approximately two weeks ... New members have recently been chosen for the Debating Council and their names will be announced in next week's issue of the Student . .

should be able to earn his way through college endorsing bakery advertise-ments. And if his appetite for the above named delicacy continues what a record he should make as a senior.

. . .

Carrying out the plan of the professor of public speaking to get away from the stereotyped method of class-room speaking, a group of Amherst and Mount Holyoke sophomores met recently for the first of the "tea talks -classes in informal conversation and speaking. Originally it was hoped to get the students from the two colleges together at the dinner table. At the gatherings several subjects of converhonorable; he must be tolerant in sation are set, but those conversing every way; he must have a broad in-are allowed wide leeway. This is an terest. Another short list said; He |example of business and pleasure com-

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes; we go

to it with reluctance, yet we quit it every night to leave it early, but we girl mentioned wealth or social posi- make up our bodies every morning to tion. When the results were read in class, a visiting married woman re-

marked that, "You girls have been pic- turing saints, not men."	
At Colby College there is an attempt being made to have a faculty debate on the New Deal. By popular demand,	"A Bates Tradition"
two well known members of the fac- ulty (economic professors) are being persuaded to propound their opinions. A kind of petition has been circulated and already contains the signatures of the Dean, presidents of the frater- nities, representatives of Student Coun- cil and Government, etc.	George A. Ross ELM STREET Bates 1904
In response to a wager of a mere fifty cents, a freshman at the U. of Vermont achieved undying gastro- nomic fame by shattering all existing records of doughnut consumption in the putting away of twenty bucky	THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO



and Winslow in the Lewiston Armory

Freshmen Preston. lf Eggleton, rf Reed, rf Molloy, rf Totals Juniors

Lathan, rf Zaremba, rf Small, rf Sherman, lf Atherton, lf Drobosky, rg

It happened 50 years ago-1885:

Aw, "shoe" said the canny Scot . Is Fuller Caught? Nigro's 84—just a "Dalie" habit says

low Pre-game Feature

for the first time in basketball. The Juniors went out to an early

Seedman, lg Brown, lg Patterson, lg Frost, rg Doyle, c Morin. Hathaway, c

Apparently intelligent voting is not a characteristic of Council dissenters. outstanding player for the losers scor-

Certainly with the experience of the past few years and the energetic ing five points. pleas of earnest speakers ringing in our ears we might be expected to show some justification for trust. We may be afflicted with paternalism. day night should be a scrap worth We may be "managed" to a large extent. But we deserve to have our watching when traditional rivals meet 4 8's. very lives regulated if we cannot show some ability, interest, and desire to regulate them ourselves.

Courage, Friends

E ARE IN A MUDDLE these days. Perhaps not more so than any other age. But economically, politically, and socially we as a nation hardly know just where we are are or in where we are are or in where we are are are in the senior year would be entirely elective we, as a nation, hardly know just where we are at or in what direction we are going. Theorists of all sorts, from innumerable \$1,300 for the support of the baseball groups and organizations propound answers to our problems, yet never answer them completely. There are Left Wings and Right Wings and Middle Roaders in every phase of human activity. Somewhere, probably, there is a way out of our apograntly interminable mass there is a way out of our apparently interminable maze. In this same March, 1885, issue we

In discussions of every type there is bound to come up some topic con-cerning our present dilemma. The matter is mulled over to the limit of "A lesson in economy might be the group and then is usually left as the question without any apparent answer. In dormitory groups, in street corner gatherings, in political sessions, and Women's Clubs, for various reasons, the present New Deal or the need of a new one is trampled on or exalted in accordance with the needs, desires, and profits of the group. Somehow a satisfactory states it was only part of a broom-drill they were practicing." solution has not yet been found.

In this day of attempts to find primary causes and forces we often 40 years ago-1895: wonder how much significance is given to the human element in our present set up. Is it man's stunidity or his calfed human element in our present of Latin) contributed an article on set-up. Is it man's stupidity or his selfishness that has led him to this "Goldsmith's Parson Compared with unsatisfactory predicament? Without desiring to preach or moralize we Chaucer's" unsatisfactory predicament? Without desiring to preach or moralize we wonder*how much poverty results from too much individual wealth? Is it political integrity or factional cheating that has resulted in unrest? Is democracy really a pipe-dream theory which is to crack-up on the rock. Is democracy really a pipe-dream theory which is to crack-up on the rock a thoughtful, pointed, and earnest lecof citizen irresponsibility and indifference? Are we fated for a social ture on "Christian Steadiness"... doom or are we merely suffering hardening of the arteries of conscience? Bates withdrew her baseball team from

It is rather generally agreed that life is not a bed of roses. But it might be if we cared to take the time to pick out the thorns. As a rule college students stand dismayed before the tremendous task of pulling thorns. We are disturbed at the condition of affairs. However, someone thorns. We are disturbed at the condition of affairs. However, someone faces a task by which in comparison the cleansing of the Augean stables The following from an 1895 issue is a was but a mild Spring housecleaning. "Recently an event occurred which

Attention to training and character must be more intense than ever before if we are to say with a greater pride than our leaders of today 'Si monumentum requiris, circumpice.' brought out much of the true courage that characterizes noble manhood. As one of the students was escorting a

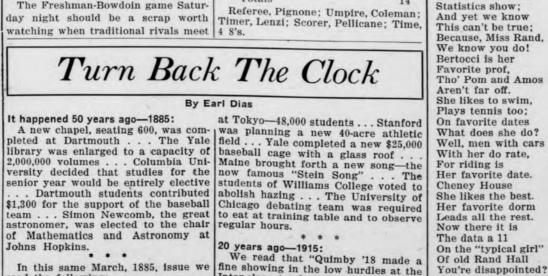
Where are our most influential campus citizens found? Where is young lady to her home, the couple divulged for our absorption the choicest bits of slang, gossip and town topics? To what do our most erudite alumni owe the depth of their learning? Is it in the classrooms of our alma mater that we find the answer to these questions? Never! The sine qua non of our collegiate accomplishments is the stuffy, smoke-filled, lurid room, with ash-sprinkled floor and untidy desks, the room where the undergraduate safe from accomplishments is the sturry, showe-miled, furid room, with ash-sprinkled floor and untidy desks, the room where the undergraduate, safe from disturbance from actuality, decides the fate of nations and directs the course of destiny. Scorned by many, sought by more, the sacred chamber does its little bit to promote the cause of liberal education—and to waste does its little bit to promote the cause of liberal education—and to waste

time. The largest college in the world was

Wellman, lg Totals The Freshman-Bowdoin game Satur-

By Earl Dias

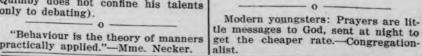
14 Referee, Pignone; Umpire, Coleman



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regular hours. 20 years ago-1915: We read that "Quimby '18 made a fine showing in the low hurdles at the Inter-class track meet. He won both his trial and final heats. The coach thinks he has in him the makings of a his trial and final heats. The coach thinks he has in him the makings of a first class hurdler. He has both the stride and the speed; all he needs is the form which he can easily acquire through practice." (Evidently Prof. Quimby does not confine his talents

only to debating).



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wenty men in the group, equally di-vided between basses and tenors. In past years the main difficulty with this group has been in obtaining a bal-- 1.35 2.31 - 4.23 4.23 March Tristram Coffin, outstanding daily average. The warmest day this Year Snowfall (inches) February - 1.03 11.68 10.65 poet, will speak in the Little arch 11 under the auspices year was 37.88 on the 15th as com-pared with 28.75 on the first in 1934. Campus Leader Confined To Play-off Between Eastern And ance between bass and tenor voices but it now appears that this situation has been remedied. If the efforts of Pro-18.50 22.16 - 3.66 Infirmary For Past Week The highest hourly reading this year was 48 and the lowest was -18, and -14.73 + 17.23offord Club. Mr. Coffin is at Western School Hoop 14.73 57.77 member of the faculty of ollege. This lecture will be fessor Crafts are successful this group will also make its first outside appear-75.00 87.25 Milton Lindholm, president of the Senior Class and of the Student Coun-peratures of 59 and -28, respectively. Champions Year 79.50 + 7.75 en to the Bates student body. Seasonal Reminder:—February ranked 31st in 61 year's record of snowfall; 45th in precipitation; about average in number of "rainy" days; above average in clear days; 27th in 50 year's record of temperature. Februance at the concert at Augusta. Rumford High will play Winslow High for the basketball championship of Maine at the Armory Saturday cil, has been confined to the Infirmary The greatest variability in average CLASS MEETINGS for the past week with a knee injury. After turning in performances in the With the all college election at hand, temperatures from day to day was he main problem confronting the Macary was just about an average and normal month. from the 14th to 15th when a change night. Rumford won the Western Farlane Club is the selection of a list Freshman Class g of the freshman class was Maine title in the Bates sponsored tourney last week-end. Winslow won Arnold and Harvard games which from 16.71 to 37.88 and on the 16th to would have merited him a place on the 17th when the change was from 35.50 from 16.71 to 37.88 and on the 16th to of candidates to fill the four main of-'35, Vanie Robbins '35, and William Greenwood '36, members of the Bates Politics Club. fices of the organization. A committee held last Thursday to select a nommythical All-Maine team had he been to 20.70. the Eastern Maine title at Bangor. THE NEW composed of Gale Freeman, Louise Geer, and Beulah Wilder are trying Precipitation The championship play-off will be Total--Precipitation in the form of under the direction of the Bates Athwing students were chosen: able to continue his fine playing, he split a cartilage in his left knee in **Yoke Back Sport Suits** split a cartilage in his left knee in the second period of the Boston Uni-versity game. He saw service in but one quarter of the Colby game. Last week, playing in the Senior-Frosh bas-ketball game, he jumped for a ball and in landing re-injured his knee to such in landing re-injured his knee to use for 58 years. The heaviest fall of 0.70 in the second do not 14th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.31 inches, or 1.35 inches below the in environment. The heaviest February in landing re-injured his knee to use for second do not 14th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.31 inches, or 1.35 inches below the in landing re-injured his knee to use for second do not 14th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.31 inches, or 1.35 inches below the in landing re-injured his knee to use for second do not 14th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.31 inches, or 1.35 inches below the in landing re-injured his knee to use for second do not 14th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.31 inches, or 1.35 inches below the for second do not 14th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.31 inches, or 1.35 inches below the for second do not 14th an average. The heaviest February d. Edward Howard, Gordon Women make 90% of the attempts Hilda McGinnis, and Mary ARE IN chase. The meeting was presided over to smuggle articles through the U.S. w Byron Catlin. \$18.50 customs.-Collier's. Sophomore Class The Sophomore Class held a meeting New Hats, Ties, Hose, Shirts precipitation, placed here for com-parison, was 8.60 inches in 1900, and age of 64.77 inches, or an excess of We can show you a varied Monday afternoon to elect a nominat crutches for some time to come. N. E. Model League and Sweaters age of 64.77 inches, or an excess of 22.48 inches. Again, with March added,

ittee for class officers. The rs chosen were Kathryn Thomas JUNIOR GIRLS HOLD son, Fred Martin, Norman Wight, and Bernard Marcus. The men this group will also nominate bers candidates for the Student Charles Gore, who presided, ked to select a committee to on class rings and pins.

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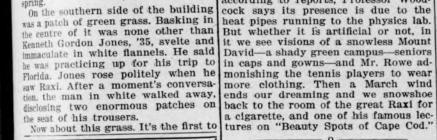
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DANCE NEXT WEEK to 18.75 inches as compared to the monthly average of 22.16 inches. The appears to have been an average heaviest of all February snowfalls was month. Snowfall was nearly average; The girls of the Junior class will hold their annual dance at Chase Hall 62.80 in 1920. The lightest February precipitation was about two-thirds nor-on Friday evening, March 15th. Reser- snowfall was 6.0 inches in 1928. (Last mal; the number of clear days and on Friday evening, March 15th. Reseryear the total snowfall was 41.00). vation should be made immediately Yearly snowfall:-The 18.75 inches with one of the committee members. of snowfall for February added to the Valeria Kimball, chairman; Constance January fall gives the year thus far average slightly, and the maximum Redstone, Priscilla Walker, Adele Testa, or Dorothy Staples. The Bobcats a total of 75.00 inches, or an excess of 31.96 inches over the average. March snowfall averages 14.73 inches over a 60-year period. If no snow falls in be seen on the campus in 1935, and

March the year will still be well over according to reports, Professor Woodthe average. The lowest March snowfall on record is 1.5 inches in 1910 and 1915, so it appears the year will continue to be in excess through March. Seasonal snowfall:-With the snow-

fall of the first two months of this year added to that of November and De-JAMES P. MURPHY CO. INC. ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

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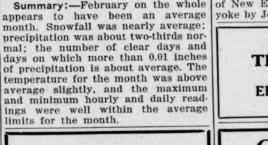
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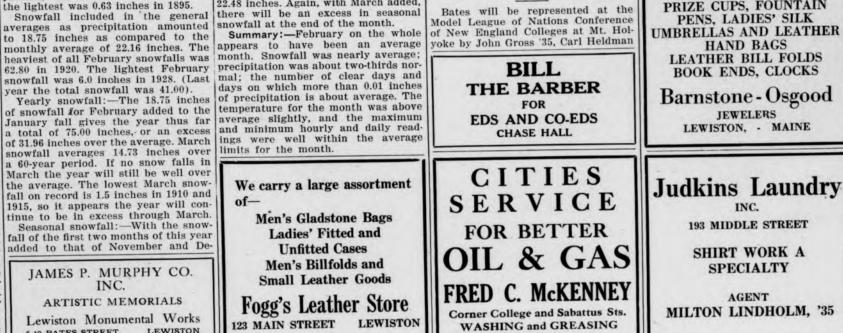
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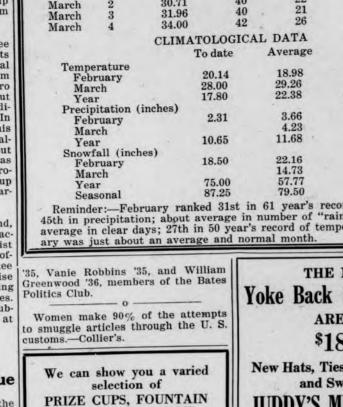
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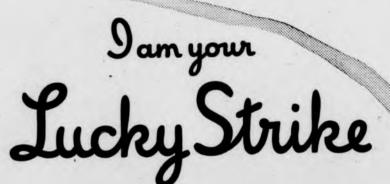
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By Polly Miller '36

All gym classes are now concentrating on their minor activities in preparation for the Garnet and Black Tournament which is to take place on Thursday evening, March 14, at Rand Gymnasium. Garnet and Black leaders have been chosen to take charge of the events at the Tournament. Charlotte Harmon was chosen leader of the Blacks, and Jean Murray, leader of the Garnets

Much interest is being taken this year in regard to the outcome of the Tournament, since up to this time both the Garnets and the Blacks have three wins to their credit, and in 1932, there was a tie. This year there is no danger of a tie, since the program has been arranged with an uneven number of points.

So far in this year's competition the Blacks are leading the Garnets by two points. The following is a record of the results of this competition:

	Garnets	Blacks
Soccer	0	3
Archery	1	0
Tennis	0	1
Riding	0	1
Hockey	2	1
Archery	1	0
Riding	0	1
Tennis	1	0
Volleyball	1	2
Baseball	2	. 1.
Games	0	1
Basketball	- 3	1
Winter Sports	0	1
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Totals	11	13

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RUMFORD WINS (Continued from Page 1)

went ahead in the second period and the best that the Deering team could do for the rest of the game was to tie the count. Dozens of scoring oppor-tunities were missed by the Purple. The scoring by periods gives an idea of the closeness of the game-1st pe-riod, Rumford, 5-3; 2nd, 9-8; 3rd, 12-11. Breton, Puia and Arbor starred for the Panthers while Pullen and Sawyer played their usual fine games for Deer-

went well for Portland.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Now that Lefty Gomez has signed up and the baseball teams are trekking southward, our own thoughts are turning toward the national pastime. Indoor practice will start about the middle of the month when track is over, and from then till Easter the chief work will be in limber-ing up arms and sharpening batting eves. The freshman battery candi-Bates tied for third place. The winner's dates are to work out in their spare time from now until the official call. This will be in no way organized practice but will enable Coach Dave Morey to get a line on the new material.

Bates Has Veteran Team

The team will not be lacking in vet- in the state series play. Cap Atherton erans. Almost an entire lettermen is a hard working pitching prospect team can be put on the field in the who showed some promise last year Darling, pitch, Aldrich at first, Calla-Darling, pitch, Aldrich at first, Callahan at second, Sherman at short, sembles Grove, has plenty of speed Toomey at third, Dunlevy at left field, and Marcus at center field. Some in- more control he will have many a batfield candidates we have seen work out ter eating out of his hand. Murphy in the past and who have fine chances has played with some mighty fast of breaking into the lineup, lettermen clubs. He has remarkable control and or no lettermen, are Joe Pignone, a great deal on the ball. Both should Wally Gay, Ike Semeli, and Bill Scol-help round out the pitching staff. From the freshmen class a prospective One of the biggest problems of the

pitcher is seen in Bill Luukko, the best team is the pitching situation. Only Bob Darling has had any experience jumper in the class. With freshmen and out of the rest of the squad some one capable of putting the ball past the batter once in a while has to be developed in order to have a team figure and may prove valuable.

Intercollegiate Basketeers Disagree

The Winslow-Rumford game at the | fraternities weren't as large as the Armory for the state basket-ball title classes here, they replied. Resultought to pack them in Saturday night. no game. After seeing the crowd at the Junior-

Freshman championship game last night we would say that the game is Heard at Orono-"Mig Awd." what going over bigger than ever this year. an Armory! (track 238 yards a lap) Believe it or not there was almost an What kind of a place is this where the intercollegiate game put on as a pre- college president sits in with the boys lim to the championship game this Saturday. Perhaps we shouldn't say about filing off two pairs of spikes to almost but it was thought of, anyway. Bates very kindly offered to play its freshman team against the Colby in-have to do that?" Picture of utmost ter-class freshman team. Colby very dejection-Ray, when he thought Kish thoughtfully refused but offered to send down its regular freshman team. Saunders and Danielson before the Bates said "How could you? Our boys 1,000, "Shall we run a 55 first quar-aren't experienced." Tossing discretion ter." Crawshaw—"Seventy-five cents "Send up your best frat team." But Bowdoin wasn't to be tempted. Their you hear this one?"

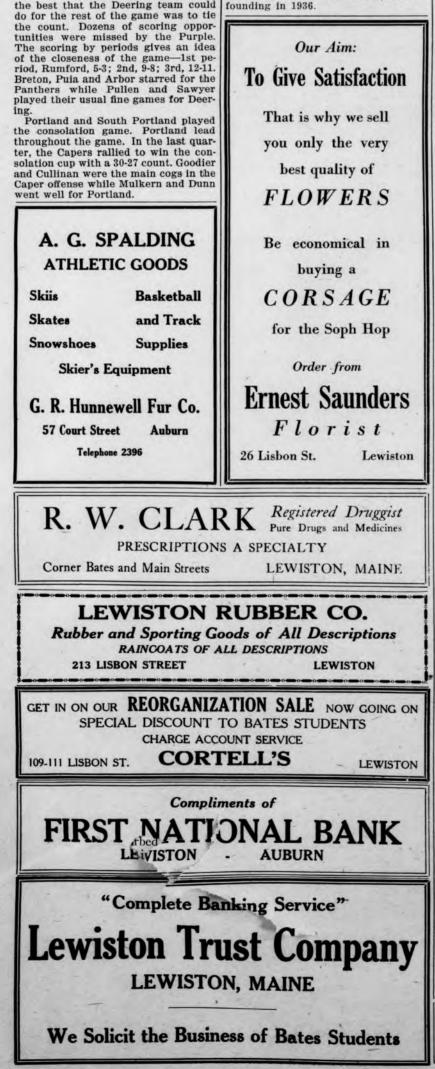
She: "I consider, John, that sheep Many lovable people miss each other are the stupidest creatures living." in the world, or meet under some un-He: . (absent-mindedly) "Yes, my favorable star. There is the nice and critical moment of declaration to be Said the milk to the cream, "You're got over. From timidity or lack of opportunity a good half of possible love cases never get so far, and at least -Jackson Jug another quarter do there cease and determine.-Robert Louis Stevenson. Harvard University, the oldest Amer-

ican institution of learning, will cele-brate the 300th anniversary of its Some distant relatives wouldn't be o bad if they kept their distance. ndianapolis News.

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Maine Victor Over **Garnet Track Forces** (Continued from Page 1)

ton of Bates was defeated by Goddard of Maine who won the event in the time of 6 2-5 sec. Kishon of Bates was third. The 300 yard run was won by time was 32 3-5 sec

Summary: 50 yd. dash-first, Keller (B); second Huff (M); third, Higgins (M); time -5 3-5 sec. (ties meet record). Mile run-first, E. Black (M); second, Saunders (B); third, Saunders (M);

time-4:29 5 yd. high hurdles — first, Goddard (M); second, Purinton (B); third, Kishon (B); time 6 2-5 sec. 600 yd. run-first, DeWitt (M); ond, Marsh (M); third, K. Black (M); time-1 min. 16 4-5 sec. Two mile run-first, Hunnewell (M); second, Tubbs (B); third, Stagg (M); time—9 min. 57 sec. 00 yd. dash—first, Huff (M); second, Murray (M); third, tie — Goddard and Pendleton (B); time—32 3-5 sec. 000 yd. run—first, Marsh, second, K. Black (M); third, E. Black (M); time-2 min. 17 sec. (new meet rec-

ord) Shot put—first, Kishon (B); second, Frame (M); third, Johnson (B); Distance—45 ft. 4½ in. (new meet record) High jump—first, tie—Webb and Ire-High jump—first, tie—Webb and Ire-High jump—first, tie—Webb and Ire-

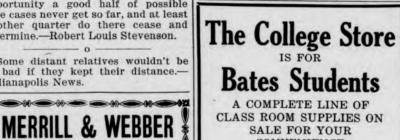
land (M); third, Kramer (B); Height-6 ft. 1½ in. (new meet record) Pole Vault-first, Meagher (B); sec-ond, Hathern (M); third, Bates sec. Saunders of Maine placed third.

(B); height-11 ft. 35 lb. weight—first, Kishon (B); sec-ond, Frame (M); third, Johnson (B); distance—50 ft. 8 in. (new meet record) road jump-Keller (B); second, Ireland (M); third, Kishon (B); dis-tance-22 ft. 6 in.

Discus-first, Kishon (B); second, position. He won, going over the height Johnson (B); third, Kramer (B); distance-148 ft. 1½ in. (new meet of 11 feet, with Hathorn of Maine second and Bates of Bates, third. Keller once again won the broad jump, record) The longer distance runs were domithis time with a leap of 22 ft. 6 in. Ire ated by Maine men. The two mile was

land of Maine took a second and Kish won by Hunnewell of Maine, last year's on placed third. National Frosh cross-country champ. Tubbs of Bates placed second ahead of THE BLUE LINE Stagg of Maine. The time was 9 min. 57 sec. Tubbs, who in practice has been **LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON**

consistent 10 min. 24 sec. two-miler showed considerable improvement in reducing his running time by some twelve seconds. Bob Saunders, Bates' miler was defeated in a close race by Ernest Black, who won in 4 min. 29



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shot-put are definitely Kishon's, and this belief is undoubtedly reinforced by the record-shattering performances of the sophomore weight star last week at Orono. It should not be forgotten, however, that Roger Hadley of the Huskies can be counted on to score in

both the weight and shot. The Bates quartet—Kishon, Johnson, Peabody, and Anicetti-will all be entrants in the weights and should score heavily. Northeastern's main strength lies in its crack relay outfit, which set a new record in the recent University Club meet, and in its two well-known high jumpers, Red Sandler and Komich. These latter performers will prob-ably crack the existing cage record

dash and 300; Frank Tuscher, a middle

distance man; Dick Ellis, former Huntington star, who may double up

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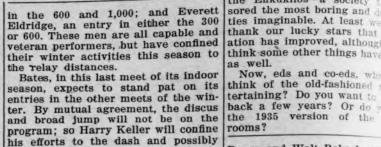
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To complete the day, Bates captured firsts in the broad jump and in the pole vault while Maine placed first in the high jump with a tie between Webb and Ireland. They jumped to a new meet and cage record of 6 ft. 11/2 in.



Perry, and Walt Roback, who will dithe 300. Poshkus will be Harry's runvide up for Northeastern in the two ning mate in the dash, and may also longer runs. run the 600. Royce Purinton, Bates

If the pole vault is held, hurdler, will have a chance for re-Meagher and Bates will be the home-team envenge in this event, since Henderson tries. John Cooper is probably out of the meet on account of a bad foot, bably out of Northeastern edged him for fourth place in the University Club meet. but may recuperate in time to compete Captain Frank Pendleton and Barnie in the high jump and shot put. Gene Marcus are in the 300; Danielson, Connell is the other high jumper for Kemp, and possibly Poshkus will run Bates. the 600. Bob Saunders will run the 1,000 as well as the mile.

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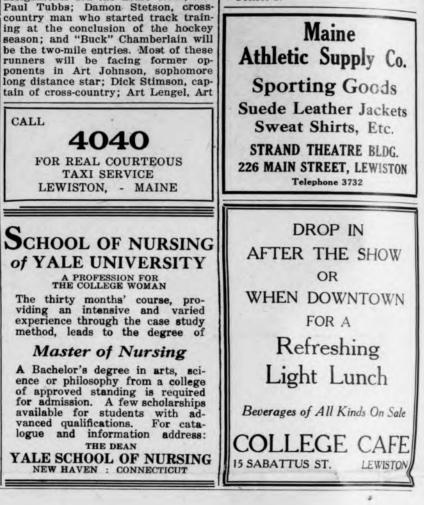
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