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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

lished Tuesday with complete election results

FROM THE NEWS

H. G. Wells Prophesies A "Swell" War In 1940

nett Of Williams On Educational Deterioration

If You Like Puns ad This And Then See

The Government Goes After The Roots Of Barrow-Parker

Columbia Speaks On The Cure For Our Situation

Sally Randers Interpret

Hymns With Dancing

7,000 Barbers Go To Work --- NILS LENNARTSON

OSome interesting folk landed in New York the other day. They gave out the following comments:

H. G. Wells, prominent historian and novelist, said there would be a swell war in 1940. He added that England and the rest of the world are basking onomic Indian summer." He plans to study the philosophies of Senator Long and Father Coughlin.

Alvin Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts, predicted that France would go off the gold standard within

Maria Rasputin, daughter of the czarist monk, states she will join a circus as an animal trainer.

QDr. Tyler Dennett, president of Wiljams College, gave another one of his frequent and wise speeches the other day. Speaking about the deteriorating of our educational system, he declared those who are especially worthy and

He stated that he did not think compulsory education should be car-ried over into the field of college train-"You cannot trust democracy to the law of averages," he said. "To do so will result in a mediocrity in which in the end, democracy disappears.

Education is not an inclusive but a selective process. To maintain its place and serve its purpose it must continue to drop by the waysides those who do not measure up to its standards."

QExperiments have proved that scholarly people—at least at Harvard—are not amused by "wisecracks," reports the Science Service of Harvard Psychological Laboratories. Attempts were made to discover what it is that makes a joke go over or fall flat.

The intelligence or sophistication of the audience seems to affect the value of a joke. The students whose grades were usually low got a good laugh out of puns, but the honor students pretend not to be amused, or perhaps, really are

almost all cas a person does not like a joke on him-self, or on the type of person he thinks himself to be. The only people who en-joy jokes on themselves were persons rated as meek and submissive.

QIn Time we read:

Such rank weeds as the late Clyde Barrows and his cigar-smoking mistress Bonnie Parker sprang from roots deeply embedded in the darkest social Loudly has the Department of Justice proclaimed its purpose not only to cut down the weeds but also dig up the roots. Therefor last week a Federal jury in Dallas, Texas, convicted 15 grubby persons who had nourished and protected bandits Barrow and Parker.

Five others had already pleaded guilty. Given sentences ranging from one hour to two years were Bonnie Parker's mother and sister; Clyde Barrow's mother, a sister, a brother, a brother-in-law, and two sisters-inlaw; twelve friends.

"He was my boy. I loved him," pleaded Mother Cumie Barrow. "Thirty days," said the judge.

Q"No one is going to improve the new cial order by joining political parties or legions of the sons and daughters of some revolution or other, but by the study of our nation's resources, its heeds, its man power and the forces which bring these elements together," states Professor Harold Rugg of Columbia University.

"It is a problem of teaching and fac-ing the truth," he declared. "If ed-leators could get together on the simple concept of integrity, they would only have to make one resolution and

Two pretty girls of Christian College mater of Sally Rand, Fan er-will dance their interpretalons of hymns at the First Christian Church in Columbia, Montana, this

Dances may be made a regular part the church services," the Rev. how they are in the experimental stage. The dances are designed solely to interpret the old hymns—not to give individualistic religious expression."

Q Seven thousand traveling barbers th boxes full of perfumes and lotions have been sent to Russia's collective farms to dress up ragged beards.

The "Centro Soyuz" caterer to rural Dopulations, announced their departure last week and said it was planned to Increase their number to 10,000 this year. The authorities have been encouraging for raging farmers to improve their individual, personal appearance.

Candidates For Council Offices

Juniors Pick Eight Nominees—All Eligible For Presidency

PRESENT MEMBERS SEEK RE-ELECTION

Drobosky, Fish, Manning, Whitehouse, And Gautier

Eighteen men make up the list of nominees from which a Student Council of nine will be chosen at elections next Monday. This list was selected by class committees and later approved by the class, then the present Student Council, and finally the faculty committee.

The alphabetical list of Junior candidates starts with Morris Drobosky of Lewiston; varsity football and hockey man and member of Politics Club. Robert Fish of Canton is a good pitching prospect as well as coming managing editor of the Student and a member of the varsity Debating Squad. Donald Gauthier of Auburn was an All-Maine mention tackle last fall. Edmund Muskie of Rumford is Junior president and a high ranking student. Robert Saunders of Farmington, Conn., is well known both for his brilliant achievements on the track and his highly-praised "Sports Comments" in the Student. Stanton Sherman of Wiscasset broke into the baseball line-up at shortstop his Freshman year. David Whitehouse of Auburn was manager of football last fall and was one of Prof. Quimby's debaters against Puerto Rico

The list of Sophomore nominees is headed by Lawrence Johnson of Bailey Island, outstanding weight man on Coach Thompson's team. William Metz of Dexter is one of the class's highest ranking students. Nick Pellicane has shown himself to be one of the college's cleverest basketball players as well as obtaining a fine scholastic average. William Spear of Chelsea, Mass., earned recognition as a classy boxer in the tournaments of last year. Norman Wight of Bala-Cynwyd, Penn. is one of the few Bates men who know how the ancient game of soccer is played in the real way.

Of the Freshmen, Edward Howard of Medford, Mass., made his name in indoor track this winter. John Kenney, Jr., the honorary Freshman member of this year's Council, hails from Montclair, N. J. John Leard is the other member of the Leard brother sports-writing duo. Gordon Williams of Framingham, Mass., has indicated marked scholastic ability.

Junior Dance Friday Evening

Green And White Motif, Valeria Kimball Chairman Of Committee

With the green grass comes Saint Patrick's Day and with Saint Patrick's Day comes the Bates Junior Girls' Dance! This Friday evening, Saint Patrick's Eve., from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Junior co-eds will escort Bates' eds to ever-popular Chase Hall where they will dance to the tuneful rhythm of Tuttle's Bobcats.

Although the Oh's and Ah's were many in response to the Dartmouth Barbary Coast orchestra which fur-nished the "peppy-rhythmed" music for our Soph Hop patrons, the Bates Bob cats will prove that they too possess a library packed full of peppy tones. Green and white will be the motif carried throughout, even to the pro-

Professor and Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, Miss Mabel Eaton and Pro-fessor Anders Myhrman will be chaperones.

Valeria Kimball is general chairman of the committee in charge which in-cludes: Priscilla Walker, chaperones; Dorothy Staples, programs; Adele Testa, orchestra; and Constance Redstone, refreshments.

Barbary Coasters Feature At Formal

Chairman Albion Beveridge And Norman Bruce Offer Piano Duet

The music of the famed Barbary Coast band from Dartmouth was the outstanding feature of the Soph Hop of last Saturday night. The Dartmouth band, dressed in smart mess jackets, won the approval of the dancers with novelty numbers and original arrangements, which marked it as a distinctively high-class organization.

The only decoration of the affair was provided indirectly by the dance orders, made in shape of B's, which swung on white silk cords from mascu line pockets and feminine fingers.

During intermission, a composition by Albion Beveridge '37, was played as a piano duet by Norman Bruce '35 and Beveridge. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served throughout

The committee in charge included Albion Beveridge, chairman; Ruth Clough, Ronald Gillis, Millicent Thorp, William Spear, Ernest Robinson, and Charles Gore. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins.

Name Eighteen Robert Tristram Coffin Of Bowdoin Speaks On Poetry For Spofford Club

audience in Little Theater on Monday evening, March 11, when he read from his own literary works as the guest of the Spofford Club.

Mr. Coffin believes that poetry has not greatly changed through the differing cultures of passing years. Some people regard the poet as a person who is always weary, depressed, eccentric, or moody; others picture him as a revolutionist with either a divine or diabolic patience with the things in literature.

Mr. Coffin defines poetry as "an art experiences making a design out of the indirect and aimless. "Anticipa-tion invariably exceeds realization," and it is the business of the poet to present these anticipations, to portray the chaos of Life in different ways by plan and pattern, thereby making up for the disappointments of a life full of tragedy. In the days of Homer, the poet had to be singer, scientist, sometimes priest, historian, and geographer of life.

The lecturer then spoke of that diabsolutely essential—the border ballads of Scotland and England. "These moments. In these verbal memorials, a songs relate experiences either worse great artist, Memor or better than real life. In representa-

ter-Greenwood And

Norton On Team

BRUNSWICK CLASH

BOWDOIN MEN WIN

ompose the Bates team.

all collective bargaining through non-

company unions. Norton and Green-

wood will favor the negative side of

The decision was 3-0. This is the first

college has ever defeated a Bates rep-

esentation. Bowdoin now leads the

Bond Perry and K. Gordon Jones

Oregon Style
The debate with Lafayette will be

conducted according to the Oregon Style. Norton will give the main

speech for the Bates team and will also

serve as a witness. Greenwood will

act as lawyer and will give the re-

Delta Sigma Rho And

College Club

Honors Day for 1934-35 was held in

Chapel this morning. Pres. Clifton

Daggett Gray, just returned from his

southern trip, presided and presented

the prize awards and read the honor

roll of undergraduates with an average

Prof. George Chase announced those

having attained Phi Beta Kappa honor.

Coach Ray Thompson read the new members of the College Club. Prof. J.

Murray Carroll read the names of those admitted to Delta Sigma Rho,

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa, as read by Professor George M. Chase: Florence White Gervais, Auburn; Elsie

Marion Gervais, Auburn; John Norris

Ingraham, Rutherford, N. J.; Dorothy

Jordan Kimball, Camden; Harry Fen-

ton O'Connor, Jr., Hartford, Conn.; and Evelyn Mabel Rich, Charleston.

College Club elections, as read by C.

Ray Thompson of the Bates College faculty: Samuel Theodore Fuller,

North Conway, N. H.; Walter Mayo

Gay, Rockland; Kenneth Gordon Jones, Park Ridge, N. J.; Milton Lam-

bert Lindholm, Waltham, Mass.; Wal-

ter Josiah Norton, Augusta; Bond Mendum Perry, Portland; Bryce Ad-ams Smith, West Haven, Conn.; and William Howard Stone, Marblehead,

honorary debating society.

of 85 or over.

buttal and summary.

Robert Tristam Coffin, eminent tive literature the people demanded in Maine poet and author, and a speaker their songs vivid contrasts to the epithe youngest daughter and seventh son who were lucky, therefore in the simple ballads of their lives it must always be they who were the fortun ate. Herein lies the primary reason for always keeping these forms of anti-quated life. As is poetry, just so is

music 'a betterment of life'." The regulated life measured by statistics is not real; it is what the poet portrays that possesses reality. "The real Hamlet and Macbeth are no better than the figments of the great mind of Shakespeare; they must go of saying the best things one can about on living and striving to solve the life." Perhaps it is the most tragic problems which are blotted out by their death in the plays." Applying Mr. Coffin's definition of poetry to the above example shows clearly how the poet "says the best things about life in the best possible way.

At this point, Mr. Coffin read extracts from his own writings adding requently remarks which revealed the life and personality of the man. One of his first poems was written on the creature he most hated, a spider, but he saw some beauty in the object and painted an exquisite word picture of vision of English Literature which is it and its web. The lecturer considers great artist, Memory, works hand in

Lafayette And Owen Dodson Bates Meet In For Next Year League Debate

To Be In Little Thea-By Publishing Association

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

The final debate in the Eastern In tercollegiate Debating League will take place in the Little Theatre next Monday night at 8 P. M. when Bates will meet Lafayette. William Green-wood '36 and Walter Norton '35 will The question to be discussed deals with the advisability of negotiating

Bowdoin Wins
Bowdoin defeated Bates in a League
lebate at Brunswick Monday evening.

short poems in the second Garnet of that year and from then on in every following edition,

time that a team from the Brunswick received some very favorable criti-cism from faculty reviewers. Perhaps his strongest field is that of imagistic free verse. His more stirring poems have a powerful rhythm and comprised the losing team. The judges were E. M. Rowe of Harvard and Dean Muilenburg of Maine with the audience casting the third vote. Pres. Kenneth lines like this from "Rhythm" in the June, 1933 issue,

Prof. Paul Bartlett will serve as

Six Seniors Gain Election To

Phi Beta Kappa At Honors Day

Announce Selections For Priscilla Heath '36

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS
IN FORENSIC SOCIETY Deplores Use Of Term "Hand-

Garnet Editor

TO BEGIN WORK WITH

Owen Dodson '36 was elected Editor of the Garnet for the coming year at a meeting of the Publishing Association, Friday afternoon. Mr. Dodson has been a regular contributor of high grade poems, short stories, and essays to the Garnet since his Freshman year.
Born in Brooklyn

His work in the past Garnets has

musical deftness that is always most

Of kettle-bellied drums, that are beat by the bones Of dead warriors."

Mr. Dodson will assume his editorship with the commencement issue of this year—provided finances permit its publication.

Discloses Facts

shaking"-Smiles At Pro-

fessorial Intelligence

"If our friends of the faculty can

so readily distinguish between the straight-forward flop of a whale and the jitter of a goldfish, are they not

equally well qualified to distinguish

between the straight-forward sincerity

of a real student and the pretty, glit-

tering antics of a handshaker?" asked Priscilla Heath '36 in a provocative Chapel speech last Thursday morning.

Miss Heath began her talk with the

fable of a professor who fell asleep and dreamt he was lecturing to a class.

"Shortly he awoke and discovered, to

his horror that he was lecturing to a

class . . . That he had fallen asleep in

class doesn't prove that he isn't in-telligent. It might show, on the other

hand, that he had the supreme good

sense to have gone out the night before with a Rand Hall co-ed who had eleven

Mossy Ph.D.'s

general, and professors at Bates in particular, are rather intelligent peo-

ple . . . Nearly half of them have re-ceived, or are about to receive, a Ph.D.

... you can always identify a Ph.D. by the moss growing on the north

More about Goldfish

"It is my belief that professors in

o'clock permission.

side of it .

chapter at Bates, include the follow- you must know the difference

About Professors

Eleanor Glover Lead Nominees

Candidates For Presidency Of Women's Student Gov't

BOTH ARE MEMBERS

Millicent Thorp And Ruth Springer Seek Position Of Vice-President

For President of Student Government, one of the most coveted offices that a woman can hold, the two candi-dates are Edith Milliken '36 and Eleanor Glover '36. Miss Milliken's home is in New Rochelle, N. Y., and during her three years at college she has served as Vice-president of Student Government and as Sophomor Representative to the Board.

Miss Glover comes from Wakefield Mass. She is Vice-president of Rams-dell Scientific Club, and has also been on the Student Government Board. She is House President at Cheney.

Two For Vice-president
Millicent Thorp '37 and Ruth Spring. er '37 are running for Vice-president Miss Thorp is a member of the Spot-ford Club, Heelers Society, and Choral Society. Her home is Manchester, N. H. Miss Springer comes from Waloole, Mass. Ruth Coan '36 and Anna Saunders '36

are candidates for Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Coan is from Manchester, N. H., and belongs to Macfarlane, Choral, Choir, Spofford, and 4-A Players. Miss Saunders is a member of the Choral, Choice Unanimous One Choir, Orphic, and Macfarlane Clubs.
Her home is in Bridgton, Maine. Lenore Murphy '36 and Delia Davis '36 are running for Senior Adviser

to Milliken and Whittier Houses. Miss Murphy's home is in Turner Falls, Mass. She is a member of 4-A Players, German Club, Macfarlane, and the Orphic Society. She has been vice-president of her class since entering Bates. Miss Davis' home is in Southboro, Mass., and she belongs to Phil-Hellenic Club.

House Advisers For Senior Adviser to Chase and Frye St. Houses, the two candidates are Iris Provost 36 and Dorothy Sta-ples 36. Miss Provost is from Bridge Editor-elect Dodson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1914. He graduated President of La Petite Academie. She Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1914. He graduated from the one-time world's largest high is a member of Phi Sigma lotal is a member of P serve as Women's Editor next year. For the two Sophomore Representa tives, there are four candidates: Grace

Jack '38, Alberta Keane '38, Eleanor Dearden '38, and Ethel Sawyer '38. Annual Y. W. Dinner Tonight

Chief Speaker

The annual formal banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Fiske Din-ing Hall tonight. Flora McLean and her committee have worked out an attractive color scheme in lavender and green. The guests of the evening will be: President and Mrs. Gray, Pro-fessor and Mrs. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Dr. and Mrs. Mabee. Miss Winifred Wygal of New York City, the national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is to be the guest of honor and speaker. Several of the girls on campus who attended the Maqua camp conference last June are looking for-ward, very eagerly, to hearing Miss Wygal, or "Windy", as she is known in intimate circles. She has a remarkable personality, made more im pressive by her excellent ideas, real sense of humor, wide experience in dealing with people, and poetic way of speaking which enables her listeners to visualize clearly what she is depicting. At Maqua she conducted groups of discussions with Y. W. C. A. presidents and leaders, of which Ruth Rowe was a member. Frances Hayden, the campus Y. W. C. A.'s president, will introduce Miss Wygal.

High School League Debates This Week

Sixty-two Schools Included; Federal Education Aid Is Discussion Topic

The first round in the annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League will be held at various high schools throughout Maine and New Hampshire on Friday of this week. This is the 22nd year that Bates has conducted the Maine League and the third year for

the New Hampshire League.

Approximately fifty schools are represented in the Maine League while twelve are participating in the pre-liminary rounds of the New Hampshire League. Any school winning two de-bates in the first round will be en-titled to come to Bates and compete in the semi-final and final rounds of the

Appointments to the Delta Sigma
Rho Society, a National Honorary Forensic Society of which there is a No, in order to answer this question, leagues in April.

Last year Portland High School won the Maine League Championship while Phillips High was runner-up. Lan-caster High won New Hampshire state ing: elected this year—William Joseph a goldfish and a whale. And in order Greenwood, Pittsfield, Mass.; Priscilla to appreciate the differences between title by defeating Laconia High School. Heath, Manchester, N. H.; Irving a goldfish and a whale you must be Isaacson, Lewiston; Fred Carleton intelligent, for a great part of that The preliminary rounds this year will find the winner and runner-up in the Mabee, Jr., Lewiston; Edmund Sixtus
Muskie, Rumford, Maine; Ruth Margaret Rowe, Lewiston; and Ray Willard Stetson, East Sumner; previously

(Continued on Page 3)

Intelligent, for a great part of that which we call intelligent behavior is intelligent chiefly because it makes distinctions based on the recognition of differences. Can you tell the dif-Auburn are met by representatives of Deering High.

more sympathetic understanding of the help of its mother, and it still lives."

Edith Milliken, Nils Lennartson Chosen As New Editor-in-Chief Of Student Newspaper

Will Begin Duties Immediately After Easter— To Succeed John N. Dority '35, Present Student Editor

OF EXISTING BOARD ROBERT FISH, NEW MANAGING EDITOR, REPLACES BOND M. PERRY IN THIS POSITION

Damon Stetson, Robert Saunders, Dorothy Staples, Bernice Winston, And Margaret Andrews Have Positions On New Staff

Nils A. Lennartson, of Concord, N. H., was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student, by the Publishing Association of the college. Since his Freshman year, Lennartson has been active writing for, and editing publications.

ANNOUNCES STAFF

Editor. She will take the place of Dorothy Kimball, who has held that The new editor's staff is as follows: Managing Editor, Robert Fish; News Editor, Damon Stetson: Woman's Editor, Dorothy Staples; Intercollegiate Editor, Bernice Winston; Women's Athletic Editor, Margaret Andrews.

NILS LENNARTSON

The Advertising and Business Mana

The new Managing Editor, Robert

Fish, of Canton, Mass., is at present

gers will be announced next week.

position for the past year. Miss Staples has been active in literary work since her Freshman year. She is an English major and a frequent contributor to the Garnet, as well as covering im-portant news stories for the Student. Women's Sports Margaret Andrews has been chosen as the next Women's Sports Editor. Miss Andrews is one of the most popular members of the Sophomore Class. She has been prominent since her Freshman year in athletics. Her col-



a candidate for a pitching berth on Coach Morey's nine. He is also a memwas a member of the winning team in the Sophomore Prize Debates a short time ago. Throughout the year he has written regularly for the Student and style, and we are sure that her work will continue to be fine.

Bernice Winston will be as contributed many highly-praised feature articles.

Stetson News Editor Damon Stetson, of Hanover Centre, Dinner I onight

Mass., has been selected at the News are need to the the this from "Rhythm" in the une, 1933 issue,
"I have seen
Native men swaying to the too-dull tones

Miss Winifred Wygal

Mass., has been selected at the News Editor. Stetson is a Varsity Debater, and a versatile athlete. He won his letter in 1934 as a hockey player, and his numerals in track during his and has been the secretary of that organization for the past year.

Guest Of Honor,

According to all records, this staff. a proctor in Roger Williams Hall, and

Intercollegiate Editor. Miss Winston lives in Portland, and is a lively participant in numerous college activities. Mass., has been selected at the News She is a member of the 4-A Players,

served on the staff of the Student in the capacity of Debating Editor. He is a well rounded one. It has repre-According to all records, this staff a proctor in Roger Williams Hall, and a nominee for the presidency of the Senior Class of next year.

sentatives from every department of the college, so that no one part will be neglected. The new members be-Dorothy Staples, of Belmont, Mass., gin work officially immediately after

Gladys Hasty Carroll Reads Selections From New Novel

Bates Graduate Greeted Co-ed's Pet Amazes Enthusiastically By Large Audience

SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE

Before a college audience that filled he Little Theatre beyond its capacity Gladys Hasty Carroll spoke last Wednesday evening. After a few introductory remarks in which she re-called her former experiences in the Little Theatre when she played in the "Monkey's Paw" and "Rider's to the Sea," Mrs. Carroll turned to her book lege's leading biologists by performing "As the Earth Turns," and read the passage concerning Ralph's death.

From the first, this diminutive, graMiss Sawyer has trained a pet,—

cious young woman had full control and what a pet. It is a tiny, fluffy of her audience. No one spoke or moved. Mrs. Carroll's pleasant, matnamed Esmerelda. Animal trainers ter-of-fact voice took on a note of sympathy and understanding as Jen, so chicken is mentally incapable of being much like herself, explained to little John, for the first time faced with the reality of death, that Ralph wasn't in that box in the parlor, but away off mewhere in his aeroplane.

Mrs. Carroll read two passages from her new book "A Few Foolish Ones" now appearing in serial form in the "Redbook." The "foolish ones," according to Gus Bragdon, Maine farmer, were those birds who stayed all winter in the woods instead of going south.

Every word, every phrase, from Mrs. Carroll's pen vividly depicts the New England farmer, plodding his way through life "as the earth's turns through the seasons." These are her people. Like Sarey Bragdon, their wants are few—a red plush parlor set, an organ, or maybe "suthin nice to wear.'

rural district, and to sigh comfortably

Profs By Display **Proving Intellect**

OF HER LATEST BOOK Tiny Chick Shows Results Of Rigorous Training By June Sawyer '35

> Miss June Sawyer, of Greene, crashes the news again. During the last week in February, she was married in Rand

and scientists everywhere say that a seems to have turned the trick.

In an interview, Miss Sawyer tells us that in this case, science errs in regard to the intellect of a chicken. What's more, she has absolute proof of it. Esmerelda learned very rapidly, and seems to rank in intelligence with dog, or even with some men.

The chick was singled out from the brood while still at a very tender age. She loves to follow at Miss Sawyer's heels, very much like Mary's little lamb. Frequently the student is obliged to sneak out of the house early lamb. in order not to disturb the slumbers of little Esmerelda, who sleeps in the parlor on a bed of her own.

When asked if she intended to donate the "little darling" to the Bates To read Mrs. Carroll's book is to Biology Department to be used in the visualize the conditions in a far away cause of science, Miss Sawyer said her love for Esmerelda was something too find the winner and runner-up in the Bowdoin Debating League meeting when Edward Little High debaters of reality of that life and to a keener and runner-up in the in our armchairs. To hear her speak is to be brought face-to-face with the science. "The chick," she added, "was when Edward Little High debaters of reality of that life and to a keener and it still deep and noble even to be sacrificed for

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THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1934-35 John N. Dority. '35 (Tel. 83364)

Bond M. Perry, '35 (Tel. 1149-W)

Assistants—Robert Fish, '36 and Charles Markell, '37

Frances Isaacson, '37, Harold McCann, '37

Nils Lennartson, '36 (Tel. 83363)

Dorothy J. Kimball, '35 (Tel. 3207)

Rosie M. Gallinari, '35 (Tel. 3207)

Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 3207)

Wome

REPORTERS

Carl Milliken '35, Thelma King '35, Thelma Poulin '35, Virginia McNally '35, Millicent Paige '35, Josephine Springer '35, Barbara Leadbetter '35, Roger Fredland '36, Gale Freeman '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Bernice Dean '36, Robert Darling '36, Bernice Winston '36, George Scouffas '37, Wilfred Symonds '37, William Metz '37, Evelyn Kelser '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Seranush Jaffarian '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Edward Fishman '38, Margaret March '38, Alberta Keane '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Martha Packard '38, Doris Minor '38, Ruth Robinson '37. SPORTS STAFF Robert Fish '36, George Chamberlain '37, Bernard Marcus '37, Byron Catlin '38, John Leard '38, Samuel Leard '38.

DEBATE STAFF Damon M. Stetson, '36, Editor Gordon Jones, '35, Margaret Perkins, '35.

BUSINESS BOARD

Advertising Manager Business Manager

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Passing On

NE OF THE MOST INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS that can be made of collegiate journalism is that of noting the attitudes of retiring editors-in-chief. About this period in the year in most colleges the new board is preparing to assume the responsibility of publishing the college undergraduate paper. Editors in general seem to feel more or less of an obligation to commend or defend the policies or accomplishments of the past year. The

reactions are surprisingly alike in their general sentiment.

The retiring editor of the Rhode Island State Beacon says in bold face italics "... working on the Beacon is the most unappreciative work one can do on campus." He adds, however, "... it wasn't appreciation that we were looking for."

The 1934 editor of The Dartmouth begins an editorial in the college alumni magazine with:

"It is perhaps significant that undergraduate journalistic lore decrees that the editor of The Dartmouth must retire from his one year incum-bency a disillusioned cynic. He is overcome by a sense of futility in trying to guide his paper in such a way that it will live up to the expecta-tions of some twenty-five hundred readers of varied tastes. This is the theory and the truth is not far off."

A college newspaper is, after all, the publication of the undergraduate body of the college. Yet is a peculiarly difficult achievement to make it such. The student body little realizes the degree of power which a newspaper really has in reserve. This power is probably one good reason why college authorities desire that the press have a sure check. It is really the only medium students have for expressing their grievances and opinions.

N READING THE EXCHANGES that the Student has we have found two helpful solutions to our problem, both fundamentally alike and both from the two papers from which we have

The editor of the Beacon wrote, again in bold italics:
"Until students realize the potentialities of the Beacon, the only
thing that the staff can do is bide its time and try to educate a 'mob' who are governed by nothing but the happenings from day to day. We might add to that by saying that there is one other factor

that stimulates activity, the desire that certain organizations get the proper amount of space and position which, of course, those particular organizations merit. The past editor of The Dartmouth replies to the question in this manner:

"The answer lies in part in restoring the true leadership of the college where it justly belongs (to the campus undergraduate organizations), thus allowing the newspaper to lay greater stress on fulfilling its purely journalistic functions, thus relieving the insistency of the demand that The Dartmouth 'do something'; a demand which should really be directed elsewhere. In part the answer lies in a more helpful, less critical, more understanding point of view on the part of the faculty whose frequently ill-founded comments are a constant source of unfavor able propaganda. Finally the attitude of the undergraduate might be constructive as well as critical. Criticism in itself is not to be scorned. But where criticism succumbs to a blind prejudice or (a mere) unthinking glibness only confusion and defeat result.'

NE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE IMPROVEMENTS which we could suggest for campus welfare would be that of a definite improvement in faculty-student relationships. Opinions on this matter have been expressed by both groups on several occasions. Each group is aware of a decided gulf between it several occasions. Each group is aware of a decided gulf between it and the other. And both feel, likewise, that much would be gained by Constance Murray closer association of one with the other.

It was a rather surprising thing to read in one college publication that a member of the faculty had submitted some sixty inches of material to the editor without being asked. Sixty inches might be somewhat of a disastrous windfall if plomped down unexpectedly in an editor's lap. Yet professors quite frequently lecture on subjects that would be stimulating to a large group of students. In general, however, these points remain unknown to all but a few.

In all fairness some emphasis should be put on the students'

reaction to any advances on the part of faculty members. Prof. Kendall early in the year remarked in a chapel speech that students were not particularly receptive to attempts to be friendly. This is in part due no doubt to an unfortunate illusion that the faculty is out to 'get,' rather than help, the student.

On the other hand, the passage of undergraduate personalities through campus life cannot help but leave some imprint on the sands of academic time. Surely, the several thousands of Bates graduates have not been so devoid of mind and ideas that they have been unable to enrich the store of experience which is the possession of those whose stay here is lengthier. Four years of contact with that experience cannot help but create a respect for it.

This is not a plea for a sentimental, 'good fellow' attitude. It is the sincere hope that a more tolerant, and less tolerating, atmosphere, a healthier and heartier respect may be created between faculty, administration, and the general student body. Very often after four years' study and relationship there is such a complete lack of these two essentials. The graduate is inclined to reply in answer to the query as to the whereabouts of his early ideas of a liberal education something after the fashion of Cyclops after Ulysses had put out his eye: "Nobody put out my eye." And he is utterly at a loss to determine who 'Nobody' is.

LIBRARY FINDS

CITY EDITOR By Stanley Walker

This is the livelist of all biographies—the life story of a newspaper head-

This is the livelist of all biographies—the life story of a newspaper headline—told by a man who sits today at the City Editor's desk in a great newspaper city. In concise and near-brilliant style he discloses to us the inside
story of the fascinating process of reducing life to ink and paper.

Here we have a record of the hopes, aspirations, fears, tragedies and
glories of this ancient craft or game—crammed with strange facts, anecdotes,
inside information and pictures of the personalities that have shaped our
thoughts for us. According to Burton Roscoe it is the kind of book that "should
be adopted by schools and colleges for collateral reading in English comnosition."

Candidates For Election

Y. M. C. A.

President: Charles Pendleton Sumner Libbey Vice-President: William Metz William Hamilton

cretary: Arnold Kenseth Valentine Wilson

STUDENT COUNCIL

For Senior Representative: Candidate with highest vote will be President: the second highest Vice-President. Morris Drobosky Robert Fish

Donald Gautier Frank Manning Edmund Muskie Robert Saunders Stanton Sherman David Whitehouse

or Junior Representative: Candidate with highest vote will be Secretary-Treasurer. Lawrence Johnson Fred Martin William Metz

Nick Pellicane William Spear Norman Wight Sophomore Representative: Edward Howard John Kenney Jr

CLASS OF 1938

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John Leard

Gordon Williams

Ellen Craft Grace Jack retary: Mary Chase Alberta Keane Dorothy Kennedy easurer: Byron Catlin

Winston Keck Richard Preston

CLASS OF 1937

President: Charles Gore Robert Harper Richard Loomis William Metz

e-President: Margaret Melcher Evelyn Kelser Jeannette Walker Margaretta Butler

etary: Margaret McKusick Ruth Merrill Katherine Thomas Priscilla Warren

Anton Kishon Jason Lewis Bernard Marcus

CLASS OF 1936

President: Edmund Muskie Edward Wellman Damon Stetson e-President:

Lenore Murphy Marjorie Fairbanks Adele Testa retary: Dorothy Staples

Harriet VanStone easurer: Henry Brewster Paul Tubbs

Betty Winston

SPOFFORD CLUB

Owen Dodson Roger Fredland

ce-President: Defeated candidate for president. cretary-Treasurer:

Betty Winston

Program Committee Chairman: Priscilla Heath

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Doris Maxim Ruth Goodwin Eleanor Glover

CAMERA CLUB

John Smith

retary: Beatrice Grover

Fred A. Smyth Georgia McKenny

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retary: Priscilla Heath Antoinette Bates ior Representatives: Katheryn Thomas Millicent Thorp Elizabeth Stockwell George Scouffas Walter Rodgers

Arnold Kenseth ulty Representatives: Mrs Blanche Roberts Prof. Paul Whitbeck

Prof. Percy Wilkins SODALITAS LATINA

esident: Wilma Hatch Valeria Kimball e-President: Defeated candidate for the Presi dency.

etary-Treasurer: Matilda Barattiero Delia Davis

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY Vote for three men, indicating preference by (1), (2), (3). The man securing most (1)'s becomes President; most (2)'s becomes Secretary-Treasurer; and most (3)'s becomes Chairman of Executive Committee

Wendell Crawshaw Anton Duarte Reginald Hammond Robert Johnson Harry Keller Fred Smyth Wesley Stoddard

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Ruth Coan Anna Saunders ior Adviser (Milliken, Whittier):

Lenore Murphy ior Adviser (Chase, Frye):
Dorothy Staples

Iris Provost Sophomore Repres Grace Jack Alberta Keane homore Representative: Eleanor Deardon

Ethel Sawyer

COUNCIL ON RELIGION

Antoinette Bates Mary Abromson Paul Tubbs Damon Stetson

4A PLAYERS

President: Mary Abromson Owen Dodson Vice-President: Louise Geer Clifton Gray, Jr. Secretary: Betty Winston

Ruth Coan

POLITICS CLUB Leslie Hutchinson William Greenwood Vice-President: Edith Milliken Isabella Fleming Secretary: Flora McLean Marjorie Fairbanks Treasurer: William Callahan

Morris Drobosky

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

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Y. W. C. A.

President: Isabella Fleming Ruth Rowe Vice-President: Ruth Jellison Ruth Robinson Secretary: Ellen Craft Alice Neily

Treasurer: Mariorie Buck Marjorie Fairbanks

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Secretary: Antoinette Bates Harriet VanStone Treasurer: William Hamilton Charles Pendleton

VARSITY CLUB

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Robert Saunders Stanley Sherman Treasurer:

Harry Keller

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retary: Carolyn Jerard

Treasurer: Edward Harvey

Muriel Underwood

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB President: Sumner Libbey

Clifton Gray, Jr. Vice-President: Alice Miller George Scouffas retary-Treasurer: Isabelle Minard William Felch LA PETITE ACADEMIE Gladys Gillings
Iris Provost
Vice-President:
Defeated candidate for President.

Anton Kishon Fred Martin

Student Spy Bares Facts The Keyhole - -

Each year before the fateful Ides of March comes a whispering of college nounced, and the few faithful members of the flock who attend, elect nom-inating committees to determine the which still persists in covering our campus. This is indeed a welcome Candidates for the coming election.

Undoubtedly you who have never been privileged to serve, have wondered just what happens when these committees meet. I have been dele-gated to explain it to you. Carrying out an assignment, I at tempted to sit in at such a gathering, but was disdainfully told that the

hush, cooed Perry to the trembling Rumford damsel, because he was a husher . . "Age before beauty" says the Soph Hop committee, composed of such patriarchs as Gore, Dunlevy, Beverage, and Spear . . . And speaking of the Hop: lighting was observed to the exclusion of decorations-conclu-

the performance of my task. Hardly had I settled myself in the Mr. and Mrs. is the name, sneers closet when in marched the three gen-tlemen who held the destiny of the Madden . . . Grennwood's bed docked for the rest of a tired man . . . Sawyer's chick makes peeps,—his name is Confucius and he Buddha shut up . . . The Ruthless Dunlevy resplendent in formal attire escorts "Jerry" . . . Thou shalt have no graven images," quoth Det "especially in the bouldir" class. They sat down and one of them took out a pencil and some paper Several class luminaries were named and put down without much comment. Then the fun began. For the sake of convenience, we will refer to the mem-Dot, "especially in the boudoir" With hat cocked o'er one eye and razor A. (beginning rather timidly): How about Johnny Jones? (His remark is greeted with derisive laughter, and

he continues, now rather incensed) What's the matter with him? B. and C. (together): Oh, I guess he's okay, we'll put him down anyway. C. (Speaking sincerely, like a good scout): Well A. I'd like to see you up for election.

A. (Looking like a boy caught stealing apples): Oh, no, people might going into the red because of Owen . . .

think it was funny, me being on the nominating committee B. (Chiming in): Well A., I want you

elections. Class meetings are an

meetings were private. Within me duty

and honor waged a fierce battle. Duty prevailed, and I resolved to hide in

the closet of the room where the meet-

ing was to be held. Climbing the stairs

of the dormitory, I walked nonchalant-

ly into the room and darted into the

closet. Mrs. Billings and Harry Rowe

had preceded me and cleared out all

the debris. This helped immeasurably

bers as A, B, and C.

there too. You're on the list, two to

A. (turning to C.): Well, what about you? You ought to be on there too. And so two of the members found themselves on the committee, very much against their own wishes. These two fortunate ones turned suddenly on the third member, and began talk-

A. and C. (to B.): We can't be nominated without you. What will the class think. They'll say that we wanted the offices for ourselver. the offices for ourselves. We musn't let anyone think that at all costs.

As soon as all were successfully nominated, the meeting was adjourned and rather stiff (lame) I sneaked out of my hiding place and stalked with this rare bit down to the Student office.

Musical Notes

The previously announced concert to be given at Augusta will take place t the Cony Auditorium on the evening of March 25th. The program will include selections by the Men's Glee Club, the Choral Society, the Orphic Society in addition to featured stu-dent soloists. Word has been received that the Augusta-Parent-Teacher Associations are working in co-operation with the teachers of Cony High School in the selling of tickets, the proceeds of which will be devoted to PTA wel-

claim introvert crown—three dates in The Choral Society will present the against Northeastern and later soars

following selections: 1. "When the Foeman Bares His Steel." This is from the Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan. 2. "The Long Day Closes" by Ar-

thur Sullivan. 3. "Lift Thine Eyes" by Frederic

4. "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan The Men's Glee Club will sing the following numbers:

1. "The Old Ark's a Moverin' "-Negro Spiritual. "Roll Jordan Roll"-Negro Spir

itual. "Steal Away"-Negro Spiritual. 4. "There is no Death"—Henley.
The Orphic selections and the solo ists have not yet been announced.

Easter with its beautiful music is only a few weeks away and preparations are already under way in the two cities for the presentation of a concert to be given Palm Sunday either at one of the local theatres or churches. About forty students from Bates are rehearsing each Sunday afternoon at the United Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Goss, organist at that church. The program will include both instrumental and vocal selections by students of the college in addition to numbers by musicians in Lewiston and Auburn.

We have been hearing favorable reports with respect to the position on the dance floor of the Barbary Coast Orchestra at the recent Soph Hop. The music was easily heard in the smaller wing of the building due to the orchestra being placed at the east end of the floor. Might not this also be done in the case of our own famed Bobcats? At the same time we might throw a bouquet to Albion Beveridge and his committee for the excellent choice of a smooth orchestra-smooth in playing, and smooth in appearance. At least the girls will agree to the latter, especially in regard to the trumpet player who proved to be a

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Three to be Elected: Robert Saunders Harry Keller Maurice Drobofsky Donald Gauthier Francis Manning Fenton Sherman Damon Stetson David Whitehouse

Two to be Elected: Albion Beverage William Dunleavy Charles Markell Arthur Danielson

The little rustlings of the sprouting sprigs of green may be heard today, as the warm sun begins a languid attack on the greyish blanket of snow By ROSIE M. GALLINARI sound-rustle, rustle, rustle,-aw, it's At B. U., students registered in any snow use. But even as I begin in a Iniversity department who desi melancholy mood perhaps due to an take a course in elementary excess quantity of black bile which with or without credit, may seems to be cruising through my veins until I threaten to bile over. Never class to be given this semes not taken for credit there wil mind dear reader, "Bile the while, I charge for the course. This is cellent project. Free courses in Eng-lish would eliminate these "broken.

kiss you sad boo hoo's."

Stowell Wares better than Bea Beulah; this from Kay R . . . Hush, sions: Chase well lit . . . Frasier features specialty in chaperone's alcove

to take the Knapp off to it"...Leno's social status: "They all know Jo better than I do"... Notice Jones,

'Admiral Jones to you, bought a high

school fedora along with some gullible

frosh"—ain't being democratic grand?

Jane 'Lightning' Ault the Auburn Son-

this 'clothes philosophy' comes in," said the suave Milliken, after perusing Carlysle some odd moments . . . Taylor

said De Quincy was just a pipe so we

dong the fiend away . . . Antone 'Reverse' Duarte says that going steady is

just like driving a car—okay, once you're started . . "Joe Binack" is going in for the clergy, at any rate he

oversees the repairing of soles . . . The Varsity Club may run a phono-

graph party—this should draw a record

crowd . . . Society note: Will Eves

ever forget the "housing plan in our

larger cities" . . . So Baldy Bob returns to find the gossippers and the

Ruth-"Boaz, Boaz," he said . . . Also

Barney and Margo are a happy couple

cleanser's idol . . . And by the way "Cy," walking toward the Armory isn't

George and the Guvner play checkers

at Clough's . . . wonder when the ole boy's gonna tell him to move . . . banjo Carlin and throw 'em McCluskey

lease you can do," said the lady love

And we hear Bill Hamilton softly

croon" Testa love nest" . . . Pendleton says he can do the four hundred too

and he keeps good time . . . but some fellows prefer colleens—shall we

scene of many affaires de coeur-Daisy and Verdy, Libbey and Carl, Sammy

and Ruthy, and Boots and Muck— What magic potion lures the men so

consistently? . . . And Dority guilty of petty deceit-pen that smeels vilely . . . C. S. Callahan and T. H. Sherman

get the pre-fix "cozy"—what about this Walker-Darling affair—Wilson know . . . Priscilla tells fish story in

chapel-what a line about a sinker

and who got hooked . . . Oh, my good

Patches, a stitch in time saves nine.

And so your tired uncle turns to old Morpheus for refuge, and closes red

rimmed eyes murmuring incoherently

apologies for this feeble attempt, but

promising some ripe, red, luscious, mud

Colleges Plan

To Hold Meet

The future of track in the Maine

Colleges is assured, with the announce

nent that the Maine Intercollegiate

Athletic Association, which already controls football, baseball, and hockey

in the Maine colleges, will now assume

It may be remembered that Colby

and Bates followed by Maine, with-

drew from the state meet last year when eligibility rules of the MITFA

were objected to. Now, however, there

is a likelihood that state meets will

once more be a reality on a new and

Since Bates had already arranged to have a triangular meet here May 11

with Colby and Maine, the new rulers will consider this the state meet, with the one in 1936 at Maine, 1937 at Colby, and 1938 at Bowdoin. At pres-

ent Bowdoin is trying to arrange to

enter the state meet, and will undoubt-

edly do so as soon as they can work

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic

Association includes the athletic direc-

Association includes the athletic directors of the four Maine colleges, and, to insure the best conditions, consults the seasonal coaches. Hence, Coach Ray Thompson, who with Athletic Director Oliver F. Cutts and Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, represented Bates at Monday night's meeting, will help complete plans for the first track meet under the new arrangement

der the new arrangement.

much more workable basis.

complete jurisdiction over track.

Uncle Pepys.

ext week.

. and down at Frye, the

toward the chapel-"esk" Betty

"That suits me," pants Barney, the

wagging tongues telling the story of

abused, instructors will have full authority to bar students from final examinations in any course. Unlimited cuts would be welcome to seniors at Bates now that theses are due soon. Many of the prom committees of other colleges have unique ideas in an effort to decrease the admission fee, This is done by contests, the winners crease the doughty Crawshaw took in of which receive substantial cuts on the situation at a glance—Why, it's the track meet . . . Dority, Milliken, and the price of a ticket. Instead of the usual guessing the number of grains of rice in a jar, Bates could try this, laylor revive Hayesing on campus with the theme songs "Diner, is there anything finer" . . . Somebody said that with the problem being: (a) The number of fish (not gold) Kishon was all sho,t but we wouldn't in Lake Andrews. put it that way . . . Does who like Erna, and Howie does . . . We hear Or (b) The number of couples who requent Mt. David in the spring. Or (c) The number of nickel drinks sold at Qual and Jordan's in one day etc., etc., etc. That slender pretzel Doyle will some day tie himself into a sheepshank with Enrollment figures at the University his Dancehall Convulsions . . . T. A. of Vermont show that in three col-Gillis now basks in the warmth of the eges, the agricultural, engineering, Fireside . . . As Kramer gives suit to cleaner he admonishes, "Be sure not

spicuous more for lack of numbers than for abundance of numbers. Yet ten women this year have invaded these traditional strongholds of the men, three are in the engineering; six in medicine. A survey similar to that at Bates would be interesting, especially in the agricultural, engineering, and medical departments. Tragedy struck Washington and Jefferson College. The last issue of the student publication carried front-page stories of the deaths of a student and wo trustees, and besides these an

and medical colleges, women are con

INTERCOLLECIATE

English" comedians which abound on

Again the question of liberalizing

curricular regulations comes to our

attention. Last week the Dean at Williams announced that members of

the Williams senior class would be

given unlimited cuts in all classes dur-

ing the second term of the college

many college campi.

year. Should these

dagration. "The Wick" extended sympathies. That reminds us, the Sigma Chi house at Maine was destroyed recently. We extend our sympathy. A group of co-eds at the University of Missouri have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents' worth of food. However, it was not specified

account of the demolishment of a fra-

ternity house in an early morning con

whether that meant as daily rations or as a limit when out on a date. Girls simply cannot be beautiful and lumb, two university leaders agreed. The Dean of the University of Penn. said: "The two things are incompatible. True beauty is born of intelligence and character. Only telligent people can be truly beautiful. The Dean at Temple University said "I don't know where the 'beautiful the course of the school year . . but dumb' theory originated, but an Meagher Lou soars to great heights examination of scholastic records at but dumb' theory originated, but an almost any co-educational institution to greater ones . . . saw a dog and Ike disproves it.

Second Garnet Issue To Be Out In April

Money for the second issue of th Garnet was finally appropriated at a meeting of the Publishing Association last Friday. The sum voted was in excess of that used to bring out the fall number and will therefore make possible a considerably larger publication An unusual type of cover make-up is also planned by the editorial board. The feature of this Garnet may we be a many-paged story of old Ireland, "From Dingle to Tralee." by Glidden Parker '35. Editor Margaret Hoxie announces the publication will be out

by the first of April. David Whitehouse Taken Ill Friday

David Whitehouse '36, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last Fri-day. He was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital and operated

Whitehouse was assistant manager of football last season, and is the out-standing candidate for the managerial osition next year. He is a varsity debater and a nominee for the Student

The Hospital reports his condition good and says that he is coming along all right.

MESSAGER Publishing

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Weather

Six Seniors Gain Election To Phi Beta Kappa At Honors Day (Continued from Page 1)

H.; Kenneth Gordon Jones, ton, Augusta; Margaret Estella Perk-ton, Augusta; Margaret Estella Perk-Lisbon Falls, Ruth Alberta Coan, Man-

for Public Speaking in the dision went this year to Ellen aft, New York City, and to Milliken Jones, Old Orchard Champion Debaters in the re Class were—Winning team Fish, Canton, Mass., Donald Portland, Ernest Robinson, Best individual speaker,

Freshman Class—Division A—Win-Team—Paul Stewart, Portland, Pillsbury — Best individual Paul Stewart.

Roger M. Jones, 'Old Orenard Beach.
The President's Cup, awarded annually to the New England high school
or preparatory school having three or
more in the Freshman Class whose students attain the highest average rank during their first semester at Rates College was awarded to Sanford High School of Sanford, Maine. Students from Sanford participating in this year's contest were Louise D. Cowburn, Velma A. Diggery, Caroline Han-scom and Gidean LaMontagne.

Students having an average of 85 or more for the first semester of 1934more for the first semester of 1934-1935 are: Class of 1935—Robert John Anicetti, Lisbon Falls, Ruie Jane Brooks, Auburn, Robert Carlyn, Bos-ton, Mass., Catherine Gorman Condon, Newport, N. H., Helen Louise Dean, Franklin, N. H., Russel Hunt Fifield, Readfield Depot, Elizabeth Joyce Foster, Groveton, N. H., Ruth Frye, Frank-lin, N. H., Hilda Erdine Gellerson, Island Falls, Elsie Marion Gervais, Auburn, Florence White Gervais, Auburn, Eleanor Henrietta Goodwin, Kennebunkport, Clarence Louis Pierce Hebert, Lewiston, Willard Ray Higgins, Sabattus, Francis Eugene Hutchins, Norway, John Norris Ingraham, Rutherford, N. J., Dorothy Jordan Kimball, Camden, Robert Joseph Kramer, Strat-ford, Conn., Arthur Woodrow Merri-field, Sanford, Walter Josiah Norton, Augusta, Harry Fenton O'Connor, Jr., Hartford, Conn., Ethel Crockett Oliver, Camden, Doris Beatrice Parent, Lewis-ton, Gliddon McLlellan Parker, Lewiston, Gliddon McLlellan Parker, Lewiston, Ella Boody Philpot, North Windham, Thelma Theresa Poulin, Springvale, Royce Davis Purinton, Lewiston Arletta Gertrude Redlon, West Buxton, Evelyn Mabel Rich, Charleston, Mary Ellen Rowe, West Minot, William Hymen Scolnik, Lewiston, Bryce Adam Smith, West Haven, Conn., Thomas

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members—Lillian Marie Bean, Sidney Vernon, Lewiston, Bertha Lit-Elizabeth Joyce Foster, Grove- tlefield Wells, Kennebunkport. Class of 1936-Ashton Atherton, Up-

chester, N. H., Wendell Cyril Craw-shaw, Worcester, Mass., Margaret Eleanora Dick, Lawrence Mass., Marjorie Fairbanks, Abbington, Mass., William Eugene Falch, Lowell, Mass., Francis Stella Fogelman, Lewiston, John Roger Fredland, Portland, Gladys McClear Gillings, Sanford, Ruth Selma Goodwin, South Portland, Annie Frances Griffith, Kezar Falls, Beatrice Thelma Grover, York Village, Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H., Bernard Arthur Hutchins, Norway, Irving Isaac-son, Lewiston, Hildegarde Kerkhof, Berlin, Germany, Sumner Andrew Libby, Franklin, N. H., June Henrietta Division B—Winning Team—Butler Seedman, Hartford, Conn., Grace Jack, Lisbon Falls, Wesley Nelson, Wilton—Best individual speaker, James Foster, Millbury, Mass.

Annual Greek Award for the best student in elementary Greek who is a member of the Freshman Class both terminal of the freshman Class between terminal of the freshman Class between terminal of

for men and women went to Elizabeth Sawyer, North Weare, N. H., and to Roger M. Jones, Old Orchard Beach.

Rumford, Algerdis Charles Poshkus, Rumford, Algerdis Charles Poshkus, Ligher Fellow Lisbon Falls, Anna Mary Saunders, Bridgton, Virginia Richmond Scales, Auburn, Dorothy Elizabeth Shields, Rochester, N. Y., William Leon Small, New Gloucester, Muriel Gertrude Underwood, Great Neck, N. Y., Harriet Anne Van Stone, Bridgeport, Conn., Jean Van Horn Warring, Newton, Mass., Dorothy Bush Wheeler, Watertown, Mass., Ruth Esther Wight, Old Orchard Beach.

Class of 1937-Edna May Canham, Auburn, Bertrand Bernard Dionne, Lewiston, Lawrence Clifford Floyd, Portsmouth, N. H., Robert Oscar Han-scom, Greene, Robert Schilling Harper, Yonkers, N. Y., Doris King Howes, Dennis, Mass., Norman Everett Kemp, Portland, Arnold Martinius Kenseth, Milton, Mass., Geneva Alice Kirk, Lew-Milton, Mass., Geneva Alice Kirk, Lewiston, Joseph Harry Kutch, Lynn, Mass., Sidney Lewis, Boston, Mass., Ruth Marion McKenzie, Bridgeport, Conn., Frederick Johnson Martin, Belmont, Mass., William DeWitt Metz, Dexter, Granville Wallace Oakes, Portland, Nicholas Richard Pellicane, Rockland, George Scouffas, Manchester, N. H., Elizabeth Stockwell, West Hartford, Conn., Millicent Johnson Thorp, Manchester, N. H., Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson, Manchester, Conn., Carol Wade, Rockland, Jeannette Mary Carol Wade, Rockland, Jeannette Mary Walker, Melrose, Mass., Priscilla Carolyn Warren, Lewiston, Donald Judson Winslow, Lewiston, Robert Maurice

J. E. LaFlamme

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The 1935 "MIRROR"

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago—1885: The Bates baseball schedule con-European war situation . . . The Sophomore Prize Declamations were held and John Sturgis won with his speech on, "The Death-bed of Arnold" . . . Bowdoin claimed to have more promi-

nent graduates than any other college Harvard abolished the custom which required attendance at church at least once every Sunday . . . It was estimated that Yale brought \$1,000,000 into New Haven each year.

It appears that the Muses had their loyal followers even back in the dim, dark eighties:

"Our spring poet, as usual, has no sore throat, and doubtless as of old he will sing to us of 'brooks bursting their iron bands' and 'gliding merrily to the sea.' The 'swelling buds' will make 'redolent' the air,' and the birds will 'carol their sweetest, prettiest lays.' The proper thing for farm-yard scenes will be about like last year's style."

40 years ago—1895:

President and Mrs Cheney returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. . . . An epidemic of mumps was raging over the campus . . . The Juniors were given a reception by Prof. Angell. "Prof. Rob" was among those present . . The oldest college in the world

nap, Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Donald Graham Casterline, Malden, Mass., Lois Chamberlain, Waterbury, Conn., Mary Alice Chase, Auburn, Louise Dorothy Cowburn, Sanford, Evelyn Oetta Jones, Lisbon Falls, Edward Fishman, Framington, Mass., Winston Bailey Keck, Shrewsbury, Mass., Winston bailey Keck, Shrewsbury, Mass., Doro-thy Eileen Kennedy, Manchester, N. H., Giddeon Michael LaMontagne, San-ford, John Earnshaw Leard, West Roxbury, Mass., Joseph Paul Maskwa,
Portsmouth, N. H., Richard Atwood
Preston, Beverly, Mass., Ella Elizabeth
Rice, Waterford, Elizabeth Sawyer,
North Weare, N. H., Ethel Augusta
Sawyer, Providence, R. I., Lloyd Ronella Sinclair, Stratton, John Kimball Skelton, Bath, John Joseph Smith, Lancaster, N. H., Emery Frederick Swan, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Pauline Rossie Turner, Auburn, George Henry Windsor, Greensboro, N. C.

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was the Mohammedan college at Cairo which was founded in the fourth centained 18 games—all with Maine colleges . . . Great praise was due the of the total enrollment at the Unicity fathers for the new plank walk on College Street . . . Professor Stanton gave an interesting talk on the University of Michigan said they had but two rules there, namely: "Students must not burn the college buildings, nor kill any of the professors. (Good, simple, practical rules, too).

> "A few evenings ago, six Junior amateur singers furnished music at a church social in an adjoining town. The sextet was treated with ice cream, cake, and an encore. After the entertainment, a boy whose place at his lady's side had been monopolized by one of the singers, was heard to re-mark 'If my old cats couldn't sing better than that I'd kill 'em'."

The following is an 1890 account of the work of two of nature's disciples: "Prof. Stanton has great reason to be gratified by the interest in Ornithology taken by '92, and is doubtless proud of their proficiency. Two of them cap-tured a bird during vacation time, and a rare avis, and congratulating themselves on their good fortune, they sent a wing to the Professor for identification. The boys have kent quiet about tion. The boys have kept quiet about their rare specimen, since they learned his verdict, but they are sure of one thing: they will know an English sparrow when they see one next time."

1905-30 years ago: Nebraska legislature . . . On the eve of its fiftieth anniversary Tufts had ,000 students and over 200 members on the faculty . . . An automatic phone was installed in Parker Hall . . . The smallest university in the world was the American Classical University at Athens—six students . . . Hazing was made a misdemeanor in Pennsylvania punishable by a fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment . . . Columbia won the Inter-Collegiate basketball championship by defeating Yale.

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Priscilla Heath '36 Discloses Facts About Professors (Continued from Page 1)

ference between a goldfish and a whale? How much more so, then, our intelligent faculty. She then stated their ability to udge between sincere contacts and handshaking.

Least Admirable Tradition "If we have cried 'handshaker' we have done so because we are victims of one of the least admirable of Bates

traditions . . . There is only one thing to do about it. If no one of us should use the word 'handshaker' during the rest of our college years four years from now I could repeat the words which I have just spoken and no one would understand what I was talking President Chase was absent solicit-

ing funds for a new science building . . Dr. Leonard gave an illustrated lecture on "Legends and Castles of the Rhine" . . . The girls of Rand Hall entertained all the other girls of the college at Fiske Hall . . . Clark University defeated Bates in a debate . . . Bates became the first Maine college to join the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of the United States The Freshmen defeated the Sophs a failed to identify it. After much fruit-less research they decided it must be ball squad began practice in the cage

1915-20 years ago: "At last a Bates man has so far dis-regarded the ideals on which this institution was founded as to become the sole owner and operator of a motor car. Of course many good things can be A bill prohibiting football and making it a felony was introduced in the Nebraska legislature . . . On the eve heartiest condemnation, because of the fact that we can't have one."

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Average Maximum Minimum

0.06 in. rain March March 12 March 18.00 29 March 34 March 0.25 in. snow March 10 CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA + or -Average To date Temperature March -134.00Precipitation (inches) March 10.74 Year Snowfall (inches) - 14.48 0.25 March $^{+\ 17.58}_{+\ 8.00}$ 75.25 Year

REMINDER:—Spring begins Thursday, March 21st. There is no such thing as an Equinoctial storm.

Spring still affects Parker's inmates in this way: "Joseph Blaisdell '16 has been oberved out sniffling the spring air every morning. Some of Joe's friends express the fear that he may have diffi-culty in containing his emotions until the spring recess.

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Friday s suddenly last Fri-e Central l operated is the out-nanagerial a varsity ne Student

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PAGE 4

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

"variety is the spice of life," our next four weeks of gym may be rightly called "hot." For the two weeks before and after Spring Vacation we are going to have six different activities

to choose from. Miss Leavens of Boston is going to take Professor Walmsley's efficient place, and show us some fundamentals of camping, with a grand finale in the form of an overnight trip on April

Butler Seedman of the Freshmen 20th. There will be bowling in the downtown alleys, paddle tennis in Rand gym; and badminton, ping-pong, and deck tennis in the Locker Building. Too bad there can be no W.A.A. periods, but such broad field of instruction makes it impossible.

The hospitality committee for the Garnet and Black tournament on next Thursday has already been chosen.

Thelma Poulin Betty Durell Miriam Diggery Dorothy Kimball Evelyn Anthol Florence Wells - W.A.A. -

What do you think of the nominees for next year's W.A.A. Board?

- W.A.A. The tournament next Thursday will be judged on points of the demonstration alone and will thus be put on the banner. "May the best team win!" At the Spring Play Day the results of the whole year's competition from September to May will be added up and the total announced.

- W.A.A. There is a rumor that a committee has decided the cup winners for this Thursday's awards. How many and to whom?

Bloomer Girls

One of the largest crowds ever seen at an inter class basketball game turned out last Thursday evening to see the Sophomores defeat the Seniors in a contest played according to girls'

The festivities commenced when Miss Pellicane, looking just too divine in a pair of Robin's-egg-blue bloomers —which threatened to trip her at every step—pumped in a shot from under the basket. From then on it was every girl for herself with the spectators being treated to sights never before seen on this campus.

The girls threw the ball arou gay abandon hoping that Referee Jose-phine Pignone, of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, would sooner or later miss a foul so that they might score, or that they might bounce the ball off somebody's head and into the

All went well until the middle of the third period when Miss Valicenti's bloomers gave way. It was a critical moment, but the damage was repaired with safety pins and chewing gum. The brave young lady waved away the substitute sent in for her, and continued the game. But now the gritty Seniors were easy meat for the Sopho-mores since the unfortunate creature was forced to keep one hand in her pocket. Side-center Wight then found her eye and put several shots through the hoop in rapid succession while the

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

If you can ever picture Bates being represented on a basketball court by an intercollegiate team (such as Bowdoin was last Saturday night against the Frosh) you might wonder as to what the make-up of such a team would be. Just to help you out we will offer our All-College basketball team, which in our opinion should be the first-string quintet. If you disagree too strenuously just substitute freely from the second team and you'll find we can't be too wrong.

First And Second Teams

little short of wizardy. He is very fast, a second to none in bringing the

The second team selection has Pres

ton of the Frosh and Zaremba of the

Juniors as forwards, Clark of the

Juniors, at center, and Coleman,

guards. Preston was a hard man to keep off the first team. He is a good

all around man as is Zaremba, whose

knee injury kept him out most of the season and ruined his chances for

getting a first team berth of which

he seems capable. Coleman is a natural player who fits well in any combine.

Frost rates almost on a par with

either of the guards picked over him

ing effect on the yearlings or whether

they missed the co-eds' cheering we

don't know. However, we do know that they lost to a rather slow team

(although it looked like the pick of Bowdoin) and looked very sad in do-

ing so. Kent (a fraternity man) play

ing forward for Bowdoin (on a non-

fraternity team) scored seven baskets

to cause the Frosh downfall. Kent is neither very fast nor deceptive and

should have been bottled up all eve-

ning if the Frosh were on the job. In all it was a rather poor start to

intercollegiate basketball in the state

but with the freshmen in their going-

to-town mood it might have been an

Come Out This Week

Baseball battery candidates re-

ported for first spring practice last Monday afternoon in the cage. Those

Monday afternoon in the cage. Those turning out were Bob Darling, Bob Fish, Ed Murphy, Cap Atherton, Verdelle Clark, and Ronnie Gillis from the upperclasses, and Bill Luukko, Mike McDonough, Jim Watkins, Telford Frasier, Ed Hathaway, and Brud Morin of the freshmen.

Larry Johnson, sophomore weight star, who has up to now confined his

activities to track, was another can-

didate to report. Larry was a star pitcher for Portland High but will try out for an outfield berth.

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other story. Better luck next time.

Battery Candidates

Seniors, and Frost, Freshmen, as

has a good eye.

For forwards we take Sailor Tabutt Besides being a good defensive man, he of the Seniors and Nick Pellicane of passes well, and is a fine team player. the Sophs. Tabutt is very fast, and Leno Lenzi of the Seniors gets the nod when we say fast we mean it. He is a good floor man, passes well, has a good eye, and is aggressive. Pellicane would have been sensational if he had had the support most of the other forwards had. Besides being the best shot in college, he is clever, good de- ball up the floor, passes cleverly, and fensively, and a fine team player and

At center we pick, without hesitation, Ted Wellman of the Juniors. Although he did not play that position regularly, we feel that he would be the best man at the post. He is a much better team player than Clark, also of the Juniors, and better defensively, constantly breaking up scoring threats. He has a fine competitive spirit, literally plays himself out, and is an excellent passer. Clark has wonderful natural ability, but his individual play-

clearly rates one of the guard positions. after much hesitation. Bloomer Team Draws Crowd

The novelty girl's rule game of last or not the long rows of Winslow and Thursday night between the Sophs and Seniors, drew the best crowd of the along the side lines had a disconcertseason, believe it or not. Whether it was Stone's bulk encased in bloomers or Valicenti's hairy legs that appealed most to the co-eds, we find it hard to say, but at any rate a good time was had by all. Put that down as an an-

had by all. Put that down as an annual affair, Buck, along with your highly successful snowshoe football game of carnival time.

And that reminds us of the great things that Coach Spinks is doing for sports at Bates. A splendid athlete himself, he is constantly trying to give sports and all their benefits to everyone. The dub as well as the expert gets his wholehearted attention. The way he worked with the Freshman basketball team this winter is just another example of the great interest he has in any sport. Besides running the twi-ball league this spring he will coach golf, help conduct spring foot-ball, and hold his regular phys-ed

Back to basketball once again, we would like to bring up the sad inci dent of the highly regarded Freshman team going down before Bowdoin 31-14 at the Armory prelim last Saturday The team looked nothing like the snappy outfit that walked off with the inter-class honors last week. Whether

enraged Miss Valicenti looked on with fury in her eye.

Show Good Form When the smoke of battle had cleared away, and the hair ribbons, safety pins, and remnants of middle plouses picked up, it was found that the Sophs—thanks to the scorers and timers—had squeezed out their first win in two years, by the narrow margin of 26-25. One question has been bothering us about this whole affair. WHERE DID WILHEMINA STONE GET THOSE BLOOMERS? Does the Lewiston-Auburn Awning Co. make

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Frosh Trackmen **Defeat Cony High**

Nine Of Ten Bates Firsts Taken By Worcester Academy Alumni

The ten first places taken by the Bates Freshmen, nine of them by grad-High's star, Frank McGuire.

Charlie Cooke, primarily a polevaulter, scored a triple for the second time in freshman competition, winning the shot-put and discus in addition to his specialty. Win Keck, the other Worcester alumnus, copped the dash and 300; while Eddie Howard, who won the 600, was the other Bates winner.

Time, 6 2-5 s.

rime, 35 1-5 s. 600-yard run-Won by Howard, B;

1,000-yard run—Won by F. McGuire, C; second, Fisher, B; third, Burnap, B. Time, 2 m. 33 3-5 s.

C; second, LaMontagne, B; third, P. McGuire, C. Time, 4 m. 41 4-5 s.

Distance, 45 ft. 5 in.

High jump-Won by Luukko, B; sec-

second, Carlin, B; third, tie between R. Higgins and Wyman, C. Distance, 20

ond, Perkins, C; third, Seeckts, B. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

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uates of Worcester Academy, gave the yearlings an overwhelming 77 1/3 to 30 2/3 victory over Cony High School last Thursday afternoon. The meet, the second for the freshmen and their second victory, saw the work of Bill Luukko, who won first places in both hurdles and both jumps to score twenty points, overshadow that of Cony

The summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Keck, B; econd, Howard, B; third, Giovanazzi, Time, 4 4-5 s. (equals Bates fresh-

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Luuk-ko, B; second, Catlin, B; third, Higgins, C. Time, 5 4-5 s. (equals cage

45-yard hurdles-Won by Luukko, B; econd, Catlin, B; third, Higgins, C.

300 vard dash-Won by Keck, B; second, Giovanazzi, B; third, Molloy, B.

econd, tie between Wyman and Bradey, C. Time 1 m. 24 4-5 s.

One mile run-Won by F. McGuire,

12 pound shot-put—Won by Cooke, second, Perkins, C; third, Faulkner,

Discus—Won by Cooke, B; second, Perkins, C; third, Pillsbury, B. Dis-tance, 107 ft. 10 in.

ond, tie among Seeckts, B; Wyman and F. Higgins, C. Height, 5 ft. 8 in. Broad jump-Won by Luukko, B;

Pole vault-Won by Cooke, B; sec

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SAUNDERS, PURINTON SHINE WHILE NORTHEASTERN WINS

Absence Of Keller, Bates Sprint Ace, Reason For Competition Here Saturday Loss-Danielson, Kishon, And Meagher Win Events

In a closely contested meet, Bates Pendleton (B), second; Haakanson was defeated last Saturday by Northeastern University by the score of 48 2-3 to 41 1-3. One world's record was tied, and four Bates' and five meet

ecords were broken. Kishon again started off the day by breaking a Bates record in the shotout with a throw of 46 feet 101/2 inches. He then set a new meet record in the 35 lb. weight with a toss of 50 feet inch. Sandler, Northeastern's crack high-jumper, set a new meet and Bates record with a jump of 6 feet 41/2 inches. Meagher soared to new heights in setting a new meet and Bates record with a jump of 11 feet 11 5-8 inches in the pole vault.

The outstanding events of the day were the 45 yard high hurdles, in which Royce Purinton of Bates tied the world's record of 5 4-5 seconds, and the mile run with Bob Saunders of Bates sprinting the last lap to win in the time of 4 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

The 1,000 yard meeting of Ellis, Northeastern star, and Saunders and Danielson of Bates, failed to materialize. Saunders was content to hang behind in the mile, saving himself for he later event. Ellis chose to run the 600 however, and did not start the 1,000 which was the next event. Neither Danielson nor Saunders had much opposition in the last half of the 1,000 and they finished first and second in that order ahead of Garland of North-

eastern. Bates' chances of winning the meet were seriously set back when it was discovered that Keller would be out of the running due to an injured leg. Generally scoring ten points by capturing firsts in the dash and the broad jump, his invaluable services were greatly missed. The lack of the discus throw also seriously hampered Bates' chances to break into the winning column by virtue of the fact that in the last two meets Bates has accounted for all three places in this event.

The summary: 40-yard dash-Won by Eldridge, Northeastern; Haakanson, Northeast-ern, second; Tuscher, Northeastern, third. Time, 4 4-5 sec. 300-yard run—Won by Eldridge (N)

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600-yard run-Won by Ellis (N)

Eldridge (N), second; Pendleton (B), third. Time, 1.19 2-5.

Mile run-Won by Saunders (B);

1,000-yard run—Won by Danielson (B); Saunders (B), second; Garland (N), third. Time, 2.25 2-5.

Two-mile—Won by Johnson (N); Tubbs (B), second; Stetson (B), third. Time, 9.57 2-5.

45-yard high hurdles-Won by Purinton (B); Henderson, (N), second; Haakanson (N), third. Time, 5 4-5 sec. (ties world record and sets new meet and Bates record).

High jump-Won by Sandler (N) second, tie between Kramer (B), Ko-mich and Pray (N). Height, 6 ft. 4½ in. (new meet and Bates record).

Shot-put—Won by Kishon (B); Handley (N), second; Johnson (B), third. Distance, 46 ft. 10½ in. (new neet and Bates record). 35-lb. weight-Won by Kishon (B)

Johnson (B), second; Handley (N), third. Distance, 50 ft. 1 in. (new meet record). Pole vault-Won by Meagher (B)

Waltonen (N), second; Bates (B), third. Heights, 11 ft. 11 5-8 in. (new meet and Bates record).

BASEBALL NOTICE All battery men are to continue to report for daily practice. The following men are to report on the 18th, 20th, 22nd, 25th, and 27th: Ed Aldrich, Verdelle Clark, Bill Callahan, Bill Dunlevy, Barney Marcus, Joe Pignone, Stan Sherman, and Bill Scolnick. All other candidates are to report the 19th, 21st, 23rd, 26th, and 28th.

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Bobkittens Meet **Huntington Team** In Dual Contest

Afternoon—Yearlings Expect To Win

Next Saturday afternoon the strong Bates Freshmen track team should beat the outfit of Huntington School of Boston. The Bay-Staters have won but one meet this year, while the strong Freshman aggregation has set back both their opponents.

In the dash Keck will receive his opposition from Bob Lowery, who is a leading prep school high-jumper, hurdler, and sprinted. Haywood Gilbert should also be figured as a conbert should also be lighted as a con-tender in the hurdles, high jump and 600. In the 300 the Bates sprinters will find Captain Bill Porter a tough rival, although there is a po that he may face the Freshman 1,000 yarders Fisher, Burnap, and S. Leard. It is certain that Dave Farnsworth of the Bay-Staters will face Starter Harry Keller's gun. In the 300 and 600 Ford of the school boys will face Eddie Howard, George Giovannazzi, Winston Keck, Johnny Leard, and Johnny Mol.

In the weights the Freshmen have nothing to worry about with Charlie Cooke, 205 pound football star, who will outshoot Murphy of Huntington. There is a possibility of a relay race with Farnsworth, Burr, Lowery, and Kuney possibilities.

Bill Luukko and Bud Catlin are certain to score their share of points in whatever events they are entered in. As the meet is an abbreviated one, Coach Thompson has not decided what race to run the milers in. They are Gideon LaMontagne, Sumner Blanch-ard, Louis Rogosa, and Will Curtis.

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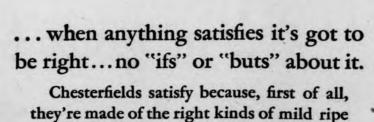
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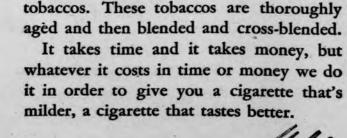
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