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The King Is Dead. Long Live The King!

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Edith Milliken, Robert Saunders Win

FROM THE NEWS

"Musical Blatant Bunk For Weary, Simple Souls"

"Chanting For The New Deal With Hungry Souls" "A Cracked Gramophone Record
A Chocolate Soldier"

From Millions To Death In Starvation And Exposure

The Newspaper Goes Into Interpretative Role

A Badly-Worn Dollar That Was Worth \$2,500 Newspapers Reach Nearly 100% Of Buying Public -NILS LENNARTSON-

Clast week the "demagogues" spoke

General Johnson: "You can laugh at Father Coughlin-you can snort at Huey Long but this country was never under a greater menace than from the break-up of spontaneous popular cooperation being engineered by the combination of this dangerous demagogy with the direct assault of the old social Neanderthalers—the archi-tects of the 1929 Boom and Bust . . . We can neither respect nor revere

what appears to be a priest in Holy Orders entering our homes with the open sesame of his high calling and thee, in the name of Jesus Christ, demanding that we ditch the President for Huey Long . . . Musical blatant bunk that goes straight home to simple souls weary in distress and defrauded in delay . . .

Senator Kingfish Long counter-thrusted: "The General . . . has come out of the house of Bernard Baruch, motto of which is 'Presidents: you make 'em: we break 'em' . . . to talk to us on the radio . . . Roosevelt's plan was to plow up every third row of cotton . . . So it has been that while millions have starved and gone naked

Roosevelt's administration has sailed merrily along plowing under and destroying the things to eat and wear, with tear-dimmed eyes and hungry souls made to chant for this New Deal."

C Father Coughlin orated: "The General is merely a cracked gramophone record squawking the messages of his master's voice . . . the first great casualty of the New Deal . . . the genial General of generalities chocolate soldier . . . the sweet prince of bombast . . . a red herring, even ugh it chances to be a dead one . . . Upon my desk, General, is the fulsome record of your personal life. I disdain to refer to it."

Clin 1885 Horace Austin Tabor opened a store in California Gulch, Col. Two prospectors bought \$17 worth of merchandise one day and gave him a third stake of their claim for payment. In a few months Tabor's claim had netted him \$1,300,000 in lead carbonate heavlly streaked with silver.

Silver Dollar" Tabor renamed the town Leadville, became its first Mayor, later went to U. S. Senate. He met and married "Baby Doe"-Elizabeth McCourt—"the perfect beauty; golden hair, blue eyes and a fine figure." The honeymooners spent \$12,000 a day. Tabor wore a \$450 nightshirt. He splurged without reason.

Then came 1893. Panic! Fall of silver! Tabor was reduced to day labor and soon died. His last words to "Baby Doe" were, "Don't ever give up the Matchless mine."

Last week a miner broke into the shaft house of the worked-out Matchless mine. In a hut he found the frozen body of a 73-year-old woman. "Baby Doe" Tabor, true to her trust not to desert the Matchless, had been dead two weeks.

ODr. H. F. Harrington of Northwest-University reports on the mod-

The newspaper of the future is going Pictorial, interpretative, and more emphatically week-end . . . Already there is a trend toward week-end papers and will be more pronounced as time basses. The "Kansas City Star" and ew York Times," among others, are Printing week-end reviews, going back Ver the news of the week that is gone and giving it meaning.

QP. I. Newman of Spokane has been out of work for four years. The other day he found an 1804 dollar in his change and took it to a bank teller to value it for him.

The teller assured him that it was adly worn and offered him a "good dollar" for it. Newman waited, took it to a Federal Reserve bank where he found it was worth \$2,500.

An independent consumer survey of hese cities regularly read a newspa-er. The bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers found the figure rises to well over 90% in some individual cities and concluded that an "average" newspaper list "would reach almost 100% of the leading buying remarks of the legislature. The two candidates for the office of town moderator are Robert Hanscom '37 and Donald Welch '37. The town warrant is posted in Hathorn Hall. ing buying power groups."

New Executive Serves Fourth Straight Time

Succeeds Catherine Condon As Student Government President

ELECTED TO OFFICE BY GOOD MAJORITY

Ruth Springer And Ruth Coan Win Other Important Positions On Board

Edith Milliken was elected President of the Women's Student Government Association by a good majority at yesterday's election. She succeeds Catherine Condon, executive of this year's organization. Ruth Springer was elected Vice-President; Ruth Coan, Secretary-Treasurer; Lenore Murphy and Dorothy Staples, Senior Advisers; Grace Jack and Eleanor Coan.

Deardon, sophomore representatives. The new president has been a mem-ber of the Student Governing Board since her Freshman year and was Vice-President of the retiring organization. She has also been a member of the Outing Club Junior Body and has been elected co-chairman of the Winter Carnival committee for next She was also elected Vice President of Politics Club yesterday Ruth Springer has made a good cholastic record and was once a Student reporter. Ruth Coan is an assistant in English as well as member

of Spofford and other clubs. The retiring members of this year's Association, along with President Condon and President-elect Milliken, are Elizabeth Fosdick and Evelyn Anthol, Senior advisers; Jeanette Walker and Carol Wade, sophomore representatives.

Unity Singers, Famed Quartet

Unit Of Meistersingers-Highly Praised By Experts

The Unity Singers, a male quartet which is well-known throughout New England, will sing in the College Chapel Wednesday night at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Admission is The quartet, which is a unit of the

famous "Meistersingers," recommended by all who have heard it for the unusual talent of each of its members, and for its varied and extensive repertoire. For this reason it is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of the unusual opportunity afforded them.

The personnel of the Singers is: Dr. Frank Ames, 1st tenor; Howard W. Bragdon, 2nd tenor; John R. Jones, baritone; George E. McGowan, bass; and William Ellis Weston, director and accompanist.

Pres. C. D. Gray **Back From Trip**

Made Extended Tour Through South—Speaks Before Eight Student Bodies

Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray reurned to Lewiston last week after an extended tour of the south. The itinerary of the trip included meeting Bates Alumni groups in Philadelphia, February 17; Washington Alumni As-

sociation, February 20; and Florida graduates on March 9, in Winter Park. Pres. Gray spoke to the student bodies of the following colleges: Univer-sity of Richmond, John B. Stetson, Jr., University, Deland, Fla.; Souther College, Lakeland; Bethune-Cookman Colege, Daytona Beach; Webber College Babson Park; University of Florida, Gainsville; University of Tampa, Tampa; and Rollins College, Winter

Dr. Gray said that Bates should be proud of the work Dean Winslow S. Anderson is doing at Rollins College and of the efforts of Pres. Spaulding, Bates '16, who has done much in the founding of the University of Tampa. These men and other Bates graduates at various places in the south contributed a great deal in making the trip pleasant for both Dr. and Mrs.

Classes Will Hold

Two of Prof. Brooks Quimby's classes in argumentation will hold a mock town meeting on the evening of March 27 in the Little Theatre. The 15 cities in the United States shows object of this meeting is to acquaint that more than 87% of the families in the classes with the procedure and

purposes of town meetings.

The students will continue their

Announce Proctors For Coming Year

The proctors of the girls' dormitories for the coming year have been announced as follows: In Chase House will be Doris Howes, house president, and Lorna Denton. In Cheney will be Carol Wade, house president, and Ruth Jellison.

At Frye Street Milicent Thorp will be house president and Ruth Springer, aiding proctor. At Hacker will be Kathryn Thomas, house president, and Jeanette Walker. At Milliken Electa Corson will be house

liken Electa Corson will be house president and Margery Emery the other proctor. At Whittier will be Ruth Robinson, house president, and Pauline Purinton. Priscilla Heath will be at Rand Hall.

Debaters Win Over Visitors By 3-0 Vote Vice-President: Grace Jack

Greenwood And Norton End College's League Schedule

BATES-BOWDOIN IN

Bates defeated Lafayette by a unannous decision in the final debate for Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last night. William Greenwood '36 and Walter Norton '35 de ended the negative of the proposition which favored collective bargaining brough non-company unions. This debate places Bates again in

ie with Bowdoin at the top of the League, and it also eliminates Lafayette from any possible chance of winning the league championship. Bowdoin, however, has one more de bate and this with Lafayette. If Bow doin is able to win one judge's vote in this debate, the Brunswick college will win the championship unless Weseyan wins both of her final debates The final standing of Bates in the league, then, rests upon the outcome of he Bowdoin-Lafayette debate.

Will Sing Here

The Lafayette debaters last night were Harold W. Spencer and Glen L. Tischer. Prof. Paul B. Bartlett served as the presiding officer. The judges Well Known Musical Group Were Mr. Benjamin L. Berman, Mr. Herbert C. Taylor, and the audience. William Metz '37 managed the debate.

Decorations At Junior Dance Secretary: Beatrice Grover

Forty Couples Attend-Valeria Kimball Chairman Of Committee

Forty couples attended the Junior Girls' Dance held in Chase Hall last Friday night. In contrast to the Hop of a week ago decorations were provided in the form of ferns and palms. Further contrast was provided by which were

Fruit punch for refreshment was furnished throughout the evening's dancing by Ruth Bowditch and Elizabeth Quimby. Music was given by Dick Tuttle and the Bobcats.

The committee in charge consisted of Valeria Kimball, chairman, Constance Redstone, Priscilla Walker, Adele Testa and Dorothy Staples. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Miss Mabel Eaton and Prof. Anders Myhrman.

"Communist" May Face Deportation Vice-President:

John Strachey, Speaker Here In 1933, Warns Against Fascism

The Nov. 29, 1933 issue of the Bates tudent carried the following sentence in its lead story: "John Strachey, Communist and scion of one of the most distinguished

of English families, will speak on the Bates campus . . ." At that lecture he made these statements: "The only answer (to the troubled world situation) is economic Hunger of the masses breeds dissatisfaction and consequently strug-gle The New Deal is a bold attempt to reform the capitalistic system but this cannot be done without first knowing the faults of the system

the same basis"
This Thursday Author Strachey will be called to face a hearing in Chicago to consider deporting him from Amer-ica. The official charges of Secretary of Labor Perkins are that Strachey Mock Town Meeting entered America under false pretenses and making false declarations.

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In New York, Mr. Strachey said that he would deny these charges. He said, "The declaration that I made on entering the United States was that was not a polygamist nor an anarchst and that I do not intend to overthrow the United States government by force or violence, and I repeat that declaration now. . . . I believe I shall be able to establish the position acter. "M. I've just outlined."

ELECTION WINNERS

Y. M. C. A.

President: Charles Pendleton Vice-President: William Metz

cretary: Arnold Kenseth

STUDENT COUNCIL For Senior Representative: Robert Saunders, President Edmund Muskie, Vice-Pres. Morris Drobosky

David Whitehouse Junior Representative: Lawrence Johnson Fred Martin, Sec.-Treas.

For Sophomore Repre Edward Howard CLASS OF 1938

President: Charles Harms

ecretary: Alberta Keane Freasurer: Byron Catlin

CLASS OF 1937 President: Robert Harper

CHAMPIONSHIP TIE Vice-President:
Margaret Melcher retary: Margaret McKusick

reasurer: Ernest Robinson CLASS OF 1936

President: Edmund Muskie ice-President: Lenore Murphy Dorothy Staples

Henry Brewster

reasurer:

SPOFFORD CLUB President: Roger Fredland lice-President: Owen Dodson

cretary-Treasurer: Flora McLean | Tie Betty Winston rogram Committee Chairman: Priscilla Heath

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY President: Ruth Goodwin

cretary-Treasurer: Constance Murray CAMERA CLUB

Fred A. Smyth

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President: Harold Bailey Vice-President: Charles Pendleton

Secretary: Priscilla Heath nior Representatives: Millicent Thorp Arnold Kenseth Faculty Representatives: Mrs Blanche Roberts Prof. Paul Whitbeck

Prof. Percy Wilkins SODALITAS LATINA

Valeria Kimball Vice-President: Wilma Hatch ecretary-Treasurer:

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY Robert Johnson, President Harry Keller, Sec.-Treas.

Anton Duarte, Chairman Ex. Com WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

retary-Treasurer: Ruth Coan ior Adviser (Milliken, Whittier): Senior Adviser (Chase, Frye):
Dorothy Staples phomore Representative: Grace Jack homore Representative: Eleanor Deardon

Ruth Springer

COUNCIL ON RELIGION Antoinette Bates Paul Tubbs

4A PLAYERS

President: Mary Abromson Vice-President: Louise Geer Secretary: Ruth Coan

POLITICS CLUB President: Leslie Hutchinson Vice-President: Edith Milliken

Secretary: Flora McLean Treasurer: Morris Drobosky

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President: Delmo Enagonio Vice-President: Urshal Gammon Secretary-Treasurer: Samuel Kingston

Y. W. C. A. President: Ruth Rowe

Vice-President: Ruth Jellison Ellen Craft Treasurer: Marjorie Fairbanks

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President: Isabella Fleming Vice-President: Margaret Gardner

retary: Harriet VanStone Treasurer: Charles Pendleton

VARSITY CLUB President: Edward Wellman

Vice-President: Morris Drobosky Secretary: Robert Saunders

asurer: Harry Keller LAMBDA-ALPHA

President: Adele Testa Vice-President: Augusta Ginther Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Chase

DER DEUTSCH VEREIN Arnold Anderson Vice-President: Thurston Long Secretary: Charlotte Stiles

MACFARLANE CLUB

President: Carolyn Blake Vice-President: Beatrice Grover Secretary: Adele Testa Treasurer: Gale Freeman

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

President: Sumner Libbey Vice-President: cretary-Treasurer: Isabelle Minard

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

Iris Provost Vice-President: Gladys Gillings Secretary: Muriel Underwood

Treasurer: Edward Harvey W. A. A. Dorothy Wheeler, President Margaret Melcher, Vice Pres. Valeria Kimball, Treasurer

Parnell Bray, Secretary Constance Redstone, Undergraduate representative

Pres. Gray Warns Thinking Citizens **Against Politicians Without Character**

Chapel Platform

TRENDS FASCISTIC, NOT COMMUNISTIC

"We cannot afford to laugh at men like Huey Long and Senator Bilbo," said Pres. Gray in Chapel Thursday morning. This was Pres. Gray's first Chapel talk since his return from his outhern trip of the last two weeks. Pres. Gray said that the opinion he found in the United States Senate was that Long could not be taken as lightly as was once the practice. He said people felt that the Louisiana "Kingfish" has a very alert and able mind but is essentially without char-

"Men like Long and Bilbo are carry-Mr. Strachey has been lecturing in ing on a revolt against the old land-promisent colleges on "The Menace holding and aristocratic class and derive their support from the depression- any particular beliefs.

Assails Huey Long And Bilbo stricken 'cracker white' class of peo-lin Address Thursday From stricken 'cracker white' class of peo-ple . . . Townsend, Sinclair, Coughlin, Long and Bilbo are all demagogues thrown up by the depression . . . No real danger from them unless they can get together and this they seem unable to do . . . Of late, the attacks and counter attacks between these lemagogues has descended to a low evel of vituperative and crude epithet hurling . . .

In the course of his travels, Pres Gray heard and talked with Roger Babson of depression-predicting fame. Statistician Babson made the observation that the next three or four years will doubtlessly be ones of partial revival but after that no one can know He also made some comments to the effect that our governmental trends are decidedly Fascistic rather than Communistic.

The purpose of Pres. Gray's speech was to make students understand the necessity of being aware of the whole situation before being taken over to

STATISTICS ON THE (Recapitulation) For All College Total Votes Eligible Total Votes Cast General College Average. By Classes (General Average) Freshmen Sophomores

Football Men Plan Spring **Grid Contest**

Rival Squads Training Under Coaches Spinks And Murphy

TRY NEW OFFENSE IN PRESENT DRILLS

The spring football game, feature of the spring training, will be held between two picked and well-matched teams the week following vacation. The squad has been divided into two divisions both to facilitate in practice and to organize the teams effectively so that the encounter will resemble one between two entirely different elevens. The practice will continue as at present under the coaching of Buck Spinks and Joe

The game will undoubtedly give a not only because of the considerable speculation as to the part that freshmen stars of last fall will fit into the picture but also because of the new offensive plays that will be seen in action for the first time. The whole squad is in fine spirits over the number of new plays that are being learned, and is anxious to try them out in an actual game.

Conrad Will Be Back The game will undoubtedly give a pretty good insight on the strength of the team that will take to the turf next fall. In addition the team will be further strengthened by the return of Red Conrad, left halfback. Al-though light, Conrad is very fast, shifty, and carries the ball well. He can pass and punt, and will undoubtedly see much service before the season is over. Two other backs who are very likely to fit into the picture are Brud Morin and Cotton Hutchinson of the freshmen. Both pass well and are doing some excellent work in the spring practice drills.

Wellman At End Ted Wellman, smashing halfback for the past two seasons, will from now on smear his opponents from a left end position. The change of the big back to the line will not be a big surprise to some for Wellman was first of all a tackle and played that position his freshman year. Defensively he is a wonder and his natural ag-gressiveness should make him a verit-able bearcat on offense.

Wellman weighs over 185 pounds and with Cooke of the freshmen, an outstanding candidate for the other wing who weighs over 190, Bates should have a pair of ends that will compare favorably with the best in the state.

exception of the center position every berth can be filled by men of considerable weight. Dick Loomis is one of the leading candidates for the job as pivot, and what he lacks in weight he makes up

The team will be a big one. With the

for in good spirit and outstanding de fensive play. He is due to be in the center of activities in more ways than one next fall. The present line-up for the two squads is as follows:

Bearcats lc. Burt Reed, Ted Wellman. lt. Wes Stoddard, Don Gautier lg. Dayton Taylor, John Garrity. c. Morris Drobosky, Richard Loomis

rg. Ernest Robinson, Bob Gorham. rt. Joe Biernacki, Ben Carlin, Sam McDonald. re. Charles Cooke, Verdelle Clark.
qb. Frank Manning, Joe Pignone.
lhb. Barney Marcus, Harry Keller.
rhb. John Hutchinson, Charles Mar-

tb. McCluskey.

Bobcats le. Max Eaton, Charles Alexander.

zo Conant.

Frank Cooper, Herb Pickering Joseph Mallard. Richard Perkins, Joseph McDon Richard Preston, Edward Hathaway. rg. Fred Martin, Joseph Linehan. rt. Robert Aldrich, John Ciardi, Alon

William Seeckts, William Dun qb. Brud Morin, Ronald Gillis. Ihb. John Molloy, Omar King, Charle

rhb. Dennis Healey, Robert Frost. fb. Berkeley. Peace Oration Trials Take Place March 21st

The date for selecting the Bates conestants in the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Colby, has been moved back a day from March 22 to March 21. At this time each contestant will be expected to deliver a ten or fifteen minute memorized speech on some phase of the problem of promoting international peace. Those inter- in English and Latin respectively, and ested are asked to get in touch with Elsie and Florence Gervais both of

New President Wins By Large Men's Majority

Muskie '36, Martin '37, In Other Council Positions For Next Year

PLANS TO ANNOUNCE POLICY NEXT WEEK

Drobosky, Whitehouse, Metz, Johnson, Leard, Howard, Other Members

Robert Edward Saunders, of Farmington, Conn., was elected President of the Student Council by a large majority. Saunders is an outstanding track star, and is a member of the Athletic Council.

Edmund Sixtus Muskie, of Rumford, was chosen as Vice-President of the Council. Muskie is President of the Senior Class, and one of the highest ranking students in the school. Drobosky Wins

Morris Drobosky of Lewiston is another of the Senior representatives for next year. Drobosky is well known for his gridiron achievements, his scholastic record, and his popularity among the students of the college. He succeeds Stanton Sherman, former council member. David Whitehouse of Lewiston was also chosen as a Senior representa-

is confined to the hospital for appendicitis. He is the Football Manager for next season, and is a prominent de bater. Martin Gets Office The new Secretary-Treasurer of the council is Fred Martin '37, of Belmont, Mass. He is awarded this office by receiving the highest vote of the Sophomores. Martin is a football

tive. At the present time Whitehouse

player, and one of the highest ranking students in his class.

Laurence Johnson, of Bailey Island, received the second highest number of votes for Junior Representative. ohnson is a transfer student from the University of Penn. He is one of -Bates' outstanding athletes, and one of the finest hammer throwers in the

world. Metz Reelected William Metz was reelected to the council by the Sophomore Class. Metz s a Varsity Debater and the highest ranking student in his class.

Edward Howard received the largest number of votes in the Freshman Class. Howard is one of the leading track men in his class. John Leard is the other representative from the Freshman Class. Leard is a Freshman track man, and one of

the Sports Reporters on the staff of

Muskie Victor Over Wellman By Single Vote

Robert Harper, Charles Harms, To Preside Over Lower Classes

Edmund Muskie was re-elected president of the Senior class by a one-vote margin over Edward Wellman yesterday. This marks Muskie's third term as executive of his class. He was also elected to the Student Council for the third time. He will serve as Vice-President of the Council under President-elect Saunders.

ior class went to Robert H. Harper, a most popular member of that class. He has maintained a high scholastic average in his two years here and is a member of the scientific clubs. Charles Harms was elected president of next year's Sophomore class. Harms was a prominent high school athlete and has indicated marked scholastic ability.

The Presidency of next year's Jun-

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Held

O'Connor, Ingraham, Rich, Kimball, And Elsie And Florence Gervais Honored

Initiation of the six members of the Senior class who have attained the Phi Beta Kappa honor will be held at Chase Hall at five P. M. on March 25. Following the initiation these stu-dents will be guests of honor at a ban-quet. Members of the faculty who are members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will be present. The finest scholars of the Junior and Sophomore classes are to be invited as special guests to this outstanding affair. Mr. Clarence L. White, Professor of Greek at Colby College, is to speak on "The

Credo of a Classicist." The Seniors who have attained this honor are: Harry F. O'Connor and John N. Ingraham, both of whom majored in Chemistry, Dorothy J. Kimball and Evelyn Rich, who majored whom majored in French.



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ert Fish, '36 and Charles Markell, '37 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 Winston '36, George Scouffas '37, Wilfred Symonds '37, William Metz '37, Evelyn Kelser '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Seranush Jaffarian '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Edward Kelser '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '38, Alberta Kenne '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Martha Paekard '38, Doris Minor '38, Ruth Robinson '37.

Robert Fish '36, George Chamberlain '37, Bernard Marcus '37, Byron Catlin '38, John Leard '38, Samuel Leard '38.

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On With The New

TITH THE ROUND OF EVENTS having completed its cycle and another group of seniors having fulfilled the necessary requirements (we hope) with the old ending and the new beginning the activities on campus come under the direction of new hands. There is much that can be said about seizing regret not having fraternities the torch from failing hands, carrying on, carving new creations from old stuff. But that to our generation seems to fall on somewhat not having to comply to more silly Fairbanks . . . Sargeant Jr. Hams and unheeding and indifferent ears.

What we would say, however, is that from those who are leaving much-enjoyed scenes of action comes the sincere wish that a little story about a fraternity at the new sense of college loyalty might be created. Perhaps a clearer University of Michigan. The fraternity and finer consciousness of Bates as our alma mater, as the point of many genuine friendships, of an institution of learning where we many genuine friendships, of an institution of learning where we unveiled, the sorority across the street sent this note to the boys: "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curvicted in the new regime." citizenship may arise out of the new regime.

Too often the attitude towards campus affairs has been marked by superficiality and the desire for merely personal rewards. On the other hand, somehow, the average man or woman has little real respect for that meticulous carrier-out of duty whose conscientiousness will not permit him to see beyond the end of his figuratively somewhat snubby nose. Creativity is far higher, more desirable, and Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff. much more difficult to attain than mere control and discipline.

As college students we must admit a certain immaturity not too far removed from adolescence. But as college students we must also demand and merit the right to recognition as possessing a fair amount of judgment and sincerity of motives. Frequently we feel that points of conflict and annoyance which arise between the administration and the students are due to the failure of the first group to recognize that, however half-cocked, extravagant, or ridiculous the ideas of the second group may appear to be, that the motives are genuine and the end is not destructive, but creative.

The average student has no desire to plunge into a scandal that will involve the college, no intention of voluntarily inflicting unpleasant associations on the reputation of his school. This statement may appear to throw a rosy light on conditions, but it is a rather fair estimate of what one might expect from a group of men and women whose success in later life depends to a large degree on the source of their training and education.

There is need, a very definite need, for more sympathetic underanding, a broader and more thorough realization of purposes and interfere with his diet and other pursome new ties upon the narrow gauge ideals. We hope that this goal will be attained by those new faces suits he expects to bag them up. Some and what sweet "school-marms" the and minds who take over the student offices after yesterday's election.

College Training Ground

OLLEGE, so the educators learnedly remark, is the training training in the mechanism of jourground for future experiences. But it is often remarked, although in less erudite circles, that future society will be a sorry mess if college activities are an indication of what will later come. We complain against, we deplore, we deprecate, deride, and scorn the conditions of our present political set-up. It is no secret that legislators, executives, and judges play politics. We are disgusted at these undemocratic, unfair practices. Yet in our own little world, which is to some degree an actual training ground and period world, which is to some degree an actual training ground and period a columnist this past year I think for developing habits, there is apparently no hesitancy to "play

Follow the rules. Square-shooting has always been at a premium, probably because of its scarcity. The baby-kissing, head-patting office-seeker in his own fashion is no less a part of our campus group than it is of the larger society without. There is no particular need to shout "democracy must be pure." There is a greater necessity that we become aware of the fact that democracy is ours to make of it what we will.

Retiring President

O THE RETIRING President of the Student Council we doff our hats. He stepped into one of the most difficult college on April 19th with the finals the next offices at a critical time a year ago. Since then we feel that he Many present members and some

has played the game fairly.

His policy has been neither radical nor revolutionary, yet it has met with whole-hearted approval. He has set an example which his successor should strive to follow.

Throughout four years he has not lost the common touch, nor has he been spoiled by success. Since no long discourse can adequately express our sentiment, we simply say: "You are all that an and Charles Schneller 27 grand Charles 27 grand Charl ideal college man should be,—true gentleman, square athlete, and ford High a 2-1 decision over Hebron fine scholar. Yet in spite of all these achievements, in the twilight gatherings on the porch of Parker, you remain "one of the boys'."

Spring

'T'S SURPRISING, in a dual sense of the word, how Spring dodges cosily across campus so frequently and inconsistently. A bit of green grass growing furtively but bravely in a hidden corner and next a wintry blast of a genuine March wind, these are the vanguard of warmer days on the way. The rivulets of water from melting snow-banks can be borne somewhat more graciously if the sun is shining without the winter chill. One splashes hurriedly to class grateful that the season will soon arrive for the young man's

Soon the Parker gallery will find marks for witty observations in the strolling couples that will be seeking romance in the soft in the strolling couples that will be seeking romance in the soft breezes and glowing skies of Spring. Out will go the mystic call of former haunts. The sign-out books in Rand and Cheney will be filled with: Destination—Walking. The clarion call of duty must be answered. Ah, me, 'tis indeed worth anticipating. But for the nonce we must be content to lower our head into the decidedly unspring-we must be content to anticipate.

35, and William Coffin '37, gave the Edward Little negative team a unanimous decision over Rumford at Rumford. At Mexico the home team received three judges' votes from George Morin '37, Urburn Avery, Jr., '37' and Joy Dow '35, to defeat Canton High. A 2-1 decision was awarded Kingfield High

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Exactly 65 per cent of the men atending American institutions of higher education were at one time Boy Scouts, says the president of the Council of Scouts. Using figures obtained in a recent survey, he also stated that 60 per cent of all football captains on college teams were Scouts at one time during their careers. Now we know what is meant by scouting a rival team. Merely attending col-

age for that's a good deed-to the

From Northeastern the following story is told of a student paying his tuition bill. The Bursar stood there in smiling anticipation of receiving her tribute. Money! The student asked for a pair of scissors. The student explained to the puzzled Bursar that his mother had SEWED THE TUITION MONEY IN THE LINING OF HIS COAT. Have YOU looked in the lining of your coat? I found a dime, in mine but that was because there was a hole in my pocket.

Certain freshmen at Rhode Island State have not turned Nazi, but they have joined the ranks of the Black Stockings at the request(?) of the Sophomores. Queer hair arrangements, wearing pink bibs, various forms of recognizing upperclassmen at all times, no smoking, and this is only the beginning of the rules. If we sororities we should be thankful for

The Brown and White sends us this on the second day that the house stood boys came back with "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

Now for a little cheer-courtesy of he Syracuse Medicos. Dig 'em up, cut 'em up, what's the diff? Humorous! Tumorous! Blood and

Syracuse Medico's 1904!

A professor at Northeastern was being annoyed in class and he said: "There's a young man in this class who is making a fool of himself, When he has finished, I'll start."

is raising whiskers at ten dollars a crop. He already has a good stand of stubble and expects to have a sufficient rudely awakened Sat. nite to learn growth of hardwood timber by spring to provide nesting places for the birds when they return to the campus. His to campus this week-end . . . ain't "hat" fraternity brothers in a reckless moment wagered that he could not go until May 2 without a shave. He pared this column with the past ones people will go to great lengths to rural educational centers are wont to

excellent and invaluable experience, because it presents an appreciable Mildred—why let's dance . . . Ed and nalism and develops an inquiring, alert mind," says executive editor of the "Christian Science Monitor." Fur-ther advice was, "if you can't get a job a columnist this past year I think I'll go out and try to get a job, so Fare Thee Well.

Debating News

The preliminaries in the Maine division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League were held on last Friday night. Eleven schools so far are known to have qualified for the semi-finals which will be held at Bates

past members of Prof. Quimby's Argumentation classes served as judges in the debates in this section of Maine. Walter Norton '35, William Greenwood '35, and Ernest Robinson '37, awarded Lewiston High a 2-1 decision

At Hebron Ronald Gillis '37, Charles High of Gore '37, and Merle McCluskey '37, Phillips. awarded Hebron a unanimous decision over New Gloucester. At Mechanic Falls Alonzo Conant '36, Carl Milliken '35, and Dayton Taylor '35, gave Lewiston a unanimous decision over the home team. Another unanimous decision was awarded to Phillips High at Phillips over Farmington by Thurston Long '37, Richard Loomis '37, and

Carl Bergengren '37.
Dorothy Preston '37, Jean Lowry '37, and Walter Rodgers '37, gave New Gloucester a unanimous decision over Lisbon Falls at New Gloucester. Ruth Merrill '37, and Herbert Silverman '37,

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

And once again, my ogling reader you may feast your greedy, gossipy eyes on this column "of airy tongues that syllable men's names." with ever-increasing fear that even the campus now has patches-patches of grass; "It must be Spring" pants the Prof. "It must be Bates" pants Jones, thereby taking up the thread of the conversation . . . Quick Dority the needle.

"Cherchez la femme" says Barnie in quest of a drag to the Varsity Club dance . . . "Don't call me, Toots" this is Merley a remark I chanced to overhear . . All was Sonny and Gay at the tea . . We hear loud reports!—Welch's bangs gun . . . "Rail rail the gang's all here," pined Dayt in a moment of distress . . . It mocks no dif-ference is the claim of Pendleton and Coleman, charter members of the Turtle Club . . . "Can you really aFord this," said Gin to Dick and "V" ate afterwards" adds Dick . . . and Al unwell and unable to meet his classes, still chants "Lookee Lookee Lookee, the following notice was given: "The here comes cookee . . . Music contro- professor, being ill, requests me to versy at the Varsity Club—"A vic would be sorta phoney," said the graphic Manning . . . Larry "Paris" Johnson is oft seen courting the fair Helen . . . Bob and Ginny seem to have the bug—"Aw, lab us alone," he pleaded . . . And Win Chute whose checkered career has moved us, but never him, has contract for new bridge . . . Silence is golden, gab is tin-Kish-on? Stell a silence . . . We heard Peg say that O'Connor was named after his father's chest, chest in case you're interested . . . "Call me Patches, my fine Fran', said Gordon ... Mad denies Ted's membership to the Turtle Club cause he's not hard

shelled, but Dorrance boils it down to, "Let's not crab about it" . . . And Catlin suddenly went limp, as the co-eds blood hurdled . . . Buzzell's feelings got Hoyt at the Junior Girls' and Dance Man-A-Glamour Palmer says all banks have interest, even Stan it" she said cause I'm Fuller . Bill "Gulp" Swallow rhythm reeled slightly under the effects of "Phantom Rhapsody" or some other sweetly number of Tut's . . . And Maybe Carleton wasn't right in there with the first Rowe . . . Exodus from Roger Bill monastery by "Inky" and Eric just because Nun of this and Nun tains for your windows. We do not of that . . . Charlie, Perk, Bill and care for a course in anatomy." The Pick sit on "steels" emphatically . . . "Has a giraffe a long neck?" says Ray "Sunlight" Hardwood

Another yes man . . . All this in Philosophy of Evolution, wherein man sprang from monkey, but who tripped Back Gammon and Hope say after the shake-up that everything's dice again . . . Just a natural . . . Nick the Pelican heard all about whose grand-

FATHER and whose grand-MOTHER Madden says Metz is so conscientious that he wouldn't even graft a tree . . . Perry ad Lib at Jordan's Fri day night . . . I must do my dirtiest in these last few hours for the new editor is rumored to want the services A sophomore at the U. of Vermont of Uncle Pepys no more . . . Copper have . . . Pendleton says McKenney is outstanding if you know what "College journalism training is an excellent and invaluable experience, too . . . And when Bill beacons to Mary also there . . . not to mention the "buzz" . . . A day with Raxy and Greta . . . Pray, Park, and Preview

Barney doesn't care for poetry because it doesn't make cents . . . still pouts sweet disdain at Parker's preferring something fresher no doubt . . Junie's "sister Barbie" . . . Hives of great ones all remind us, etc. . . And now I'm gonna cuff an hour's rest your mild disapproval . .

over North New Portland by Peter Duncan '37, Bernard Marcus '37, and Eugene Connell. Another 2-1 decision was given to Oxford High over Lisbon Falls High by Carl Heldman '35, Sid-ney Lewis '37, and William Spear '37. Kingfield High gained another vic-tory over Anson Academy by a 2-1 vote of the judges, William Dunlevy '37, Antone Duarte '36, and Arthur

Harry Madden '35, Robert Fish '36, and William Metz '37, gave a unanimous decision to Portland High over Cony High at Augusta. At Wilton Irving Isaacson, serving as a single judge, awarded the decision to Phillips

The schools which so far are known to have qualified for the semi-finals are as follows: Lewiston, Edward Little, Kingfield, Hartland Academy, Oxford, Portland, Bangor, Stearns High of Millinocket, Presque-Isle, and

The semi-finals of the New Hamp-shire League will be held on April 12 with the finals of the next day. The winning teams in the preliminary debates have not as yet been announced

Ray Stetson '35, honor student and varsity debater, has been coaching several high school debating teams in this district. Last year he coached Oxford High, and his team came through to win third position in the league. This year Oxford High defeated Lisserved as two of the judges at Buck-field. John Dority '35, Ralph Musgrave '35, and William Coffin '37, gave the Ed-night. His New Gloucester team de-

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

it happened 50 years ago—1885:
Matthew Arnold declined the Mereford professorship of English Literature at Oxford at a salary of \$4,500 a year . . . Lyon, of Yale, in a baseball game made a clean hit of 450 feet ... The Garfield Memorial window at Williams was completed at a cost of \$3,645 . . . Theodore Thomas invited the Yale and Amherst Glee Clubs to accompany him through Europe . . There was an epidemic of measles on the Bates campus.

We note especially that the humor in this 1885 issue is very good. Here are a few examples:

"An ordinary woman's waist is 30 inches around. An ordinary man's arm is 30 inches long. 'How admirable are thy works, oh Nature' . . . It was night. They sat at intervals along the style. She (softly) 'I hope, Charlie, that no darkness will ever come be tween us. He took the hint . . . A professor of systematic divinity being say that the Seniors can keep on through Purgatory and the Juniors can continue their descent into Hell, until further notice from the professor'.'

40 years ago-1895: The oldest established newspaper in the world was published in Pekin, China. It was 1,000 years old, and during that time 19,000 of its editors had been beheaded . . The Bates li-brary was presented with the complete works of Marion Crawford . . Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer lectured at the college . . . Professor Hartshorn gave a reception to the Junior and Senior classes . . The students sent in a petition for more tennis courts

... Two new offices were created by the Bates Athletic Association—Tennis Manager, and Manager of the Athletic

most part deals with young love-inspired, no doubt, by approaching spring. Witness the following: "Oh give me a seat on a sofa soft, With a maiden young and fair,

The poetry in this 1895 issue for the

Who has never been pressed by an arm before. But just for this time doesn't care

And give me a ma who will kindly connive At whatever we chance to do, Who remembers that she was maiden once,

And a pa who remembers it too." 30 years ago-1905:

President Chase returned from a six weeks' tour in western New York . . The Girls' A. A. held its annual indoor exhibition—the first public event held in the new dormitory (Rand Hall) . . . A petition was made to keep the library open evenings . . . A masquerade social was given by the Y. M. C. A. . . . in the new dormitory (Rand Hall) Middlebury College started a new paper . . . Dr. Elmer Cappen, President of Tufts College, died of pneumonia . . . Andrew Carnegie presented \$125,000 to Rensslaer Polytechnic In-. Andrew Carnegie presented

This poem from the 1895 issue we dedicate to those students who plan to get up "early the next morning and

"Where is the man who has not said At evening when he went to bed, 'I'll waken with the crowing cock And get to work by four o'clock'.'

"Where is the man who, rather late, Crawls out of bed next morn at

eight, That hath not thought with fond regard, 'Tis better not to work too hard'."

Musical Notes

The high spot in musical activity on the campus this week will be in the form of a concert given by the Unity we'll give you no quarter either Bar-ney . . . Also the C. Club at Rand England's finest quartets and these men deserve the support of every student on campus. Each member of the quartet is a capable soloist. The menlevote most of their time to rehears-And now I'm gonna cuff an hour's rest ing in order to remain at the front and perhaps hibernate for long, long with up-to-date programs. The conmonths . . . So take not to task these ity bits of mud which your perspiring at 8:00 P. M., in the Bates Chapel. Uncle flings at you only hoping for This is being provided by the joint cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. We expect to see you

At ladies' night at the United Baptist Church the other evening instrumental numbers of a varied nature were presented by a group of Bates musicians. The supper hour was en-lightened by the tromboning of Winston Keck with Norman Bruce at the piano. A little later in the evening a group of numbers was offered by a trio of Bates co-eds—namely, Carolyn Blake, Ann Saunders, and Jean Walker.

"Praise Ye The God of Abraham" by Buck and "Yea, Though I Walk" by Arthur Sullivan were the two anby Arthur Sullivan were the two anthems sung by the Choir this week. We are willing to bet our last nickel that there aren't two students in the entire student body who make an honest attempt to listen to the anthems during the chapel services on Tuesday and Friday mornings. For proof of this statement, we ask you to occupy a pew in the choir loft, and, during a rest in the written music, listen to the roar that arises from the center of the chapel. One of these fine center of the chapel. One of these fine spring mornings Prof. Crafts will stop right in the middle of an anthem—and then won't you be surprised?

There is one thing that the incom-ng Freshman class next fall ought to produce. That "one thing" is a good organist. Joe Smith, the regular stu-dent organist this year, is a senior and it will be no easy task to fill his shoes. Besides playing at most of the morning chapel exercises the student organist must find time to rehearse with the Choir, the Choral Society, and the Men's Glee Club in addition to vocal soloists. Ellen Bailey of the Junior class is well qualified for the position, but we are of the opinion that a man is needed for the position.

This column offers its congratula-tions to Nils and Bob. The former was

Co-eds May Seek Position Knitting Football Sweaters If Present Fad Continues

Needles Clicking Merrily In Rand Hall And Other Dormitories—Girls Plan To Take Their Work To Classes—Articles Vary

and daily evidence mean anything at all, has certainly taken hold of our Bates co-eds in a great big way. Their theme song could very well be: "Knit, knit, knit away

Knit or else crochet, Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily, Twenty rows a day."

co-eds, but we have an idea that it first started last Spring, when a few sizes and colors are in all shapes. individuals, courageous enough to face the jibes of their classmates, surface the jibes of their classmates, sur-reptitiously at the begining and then benefiting as well, and two Varsity later more openly, took up their grandmother's needles and, to everyone's surprise, produced wearable garments. We recall two such pioneers: Phyl Pond ex '36, and Junie Lovelace '36. This summer the movement recruited more and more cohorts, and when college started in the fall, why, "everyone was doing it." Instead of waning

cause every day, and each meal at Rand finds some new individual neglecting her delicious repast in order to fulfill her quota for the day.

in popularity this knitting craze

seems to gather more people to its

well, you know the answers as well too take time to knit. as they do.

room is one of the most popular places, and girls who formerly hurried through their meals in record time now linger at the table in order to finish across a row or complete an Afghan Square. But you've seen them Business Staff Of at lectures, club and class meetings even at track meets with the ubiquitous needles and yarn. In fact the only place they haven't brought their knit ting is to classes. We prophesy that some day soon an intrepid soul is going to bring her needles and yarn to for the coming year was announced Doc Britain's philosophy class, or this week. Harold Bailey '36 will suc-Mac's ed, or Freddy's Latin. What ceed Ralph Musgrave '35 as Rusiness will happen then?

A Sophomore man was heard to re

a swell baritone in the Glee Club and the Choir during his freshman year. We can vaguely remember one warm evening, two years ago, on the porch of Parker when these fellows gave a fine rendition of "Dinah." If we remember rightly Bob sang tenor in that duet. But there was one voice that could put them to shame and that was "Acky" with his—'Twas Down in

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By MARCARET HOXIE

The title of this article might most appropriately be "Knit to Eat, Knit for Love." For knitting, if statistics for Love." For knitting, if statistics to the decorative look of the Hall. We'll try it at Senior Formal We'll try it at Senior Formal, Your reporter suggests that chapel (five mornings out of six) would be a smart place. All this reminds us of Madame Lafarge and her fellow knitters at the guillotine in "A Tale of Two

What are they knitting? Everything Twenty rows a day."

Now we don't know exactly when this knitting mania seized our fair they knitting? Everything from Charlotte Longley's shoe cleaner contraption to really beautiful suits. sizes, and colors are busily being formed. Sweaters, not only for the football players hope to be able to squeeze themselves into sleeveless sweaters in the not too distant future.

Not quite so popular as knitting, but with its strong adherents, is cro-cheting. Afghans are the thing to do in this line. We know of six girls who are thus busily engaged, and, by a strange coincidence, all six girls have steady boy friends which goes to prove something or other.

A survey reveals that over half the Rand Hall girls are either knitting or crocheting, from which we can deduct Miss Typical Rand Hall, that you're "Why do they do it," you eds ask? The stock answers seem to be: "Oh it takes up time," "IT'S fun (try it and see)" "everyone's doing it"— will find many enthusiasts. Town girls

Spring will soon be here, and then Where do they do it? Foolish question, mes enfants. Rand Hall dining Whittier's piazza, the river bank, and

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The hero of "A House Divided" comes to an American college, mingles The nero of the his own country, shaken, bewildered, yet with something of a shill with some country, shaken, bewildered, yet with something of a sourrage. Mrs. Buck has here revealed again her shills. goes back to his own country, shaken, bewildered, yet with something of a in the history of the colleges and courage. Mrs. Buck has here revealed again her ability to call up the there should be a merry scramble for w courage. This the substance of the enduring novel. the top position

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By Pelham Edgar

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Especially well treated is the use of irony and satire of Maugham, Douglas, Huxley, and Lewis; the stream of consciousness style of Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf; American realism and Theodore Dreiser; the anti-realists. Willa Cather and James Branch Cabell; and a discussion of the four American sensations, Anderson, Hemingway, Don Passos and Faulkner.

Dr. H. H. Britan attempt to explain their meaning and origin. Philosophy attempts to make this explanation by taking a broad, Guest Speaker For Scientists vised by Antone Duarte '36, and John Albertini '35.

Philosophy and Science Compared At Jordan Scientific Meeting

"Science is beginning to know more and more about less and less," said Dr. H. H. Britan, in a lecture to the Jordan Scientific Society last Tuesday

In his lecture Dr. Britan told of the relation of Science to Philosophy. Philosophy attempts to interpret and aplain what Science describes. Scientists study a limited field intensively

philosophers study extensively attempted to find the ultimate truth, science and philosophy were one. Then men like Thales, Aristotle, and Pythagoras, began to go beyond the mere field of obvious fact. Science views objects and does not

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Because Of Their Record Last Year

Baseball is destined to be the center of interest in the state this spring. The four colleges have teams that

Colby Favorite

Colby, because of its impressive ecord of eight wins and one loss last year, looms as a favorite to repeat Graduation took only one regular from the team and it is expected that his position will be capably filled.

Brown, fiery catcher, will without doubt, handle all backstopping duties in his usual satisfactory manner. Farnham and Peabody are two pitchers who can hold their own in most college company. Incidentally, Farnham may be remembered as the man beating Bates by a 1-0 score last year. The infield is an all-veteran one. Junior Sheehan at first, Charlie Geer at second, Rum Lemieux at short, and Scrub by Sawyer at third,-as smooth a working infield as can be found in the state. All are potential 300 hitters and excellent fielders.

Hocker Ross, Art Hannigan, and Tom Yadwinski are the outfielders. As a whole the team shapes up even man in the past series. It will take a good team to beat them.

Maine, on paper, has a strong team. Jim Sanborn, veteran catcher for two years, is on deck again, and Coach Brice expects him to be as good as any receiver in the state. Win Hoyt and Gobloski are two of the outstanding hurlers on the club. Hoyt was especially troublesome to Bates last

Woodbury, all-Maine first sacker, comprehensive view of the whole sub-Bunny Anderson, and Milt McBride The meeting was planned and superform a strong nucleus for the infield. Dana Sidelinger, Alton Bell, and Don Brown seem to have the inside on the pasture berths. Bell, as a freshman,

Pennant Race Adding another whirl wind to the winds of March, a few Cheney co-eds threw a party for their eds last Friday Colby Rates As Favorite
Because Of Their Recput up a fearful game of badminton against Ruth Springer. Kitty Thomas and Hager overwhelmed the chaperones, Miss Metcalfe and Miss Roberts, in a fast game of bridge. To the tune of ping-pong balls, someone managed to put together some crispy cheese sandwiches and pop a bowl of corn. The final breeze was an icy draught of punch which all survived but Bucky Chamberlain. Among those noticed after the dust had setled were Betty Stevens, Jimmie Jamison, Muriel Tomlinson, Ken Bates, Betty Stockwell, Granville Oakes, Jeanne Walker, and Norm Taylor.

B. Stockwell.

blasted out many homers last year and is expected to do much for the varsity. Without a doubt, Foxy Fred Brice and his noted bag of tricks will make Maine a strong contender.

Little is known of Bowdoin. Graduation took away a few of their stars of last year, but even at that, there is enough material to make a formidable team. Walker and Karakashian are a duo of pitchers feared by all. Shaw, Kent, and Johnson, members of the ill-fated football team of '34, are determined to make up for their gridiron defeats by winning a few games for the Brunswick institution.

Coach Dave Morey's chief worries are the necessity of a pitcher, an infielder, and an outfielder. If he can get these men from the new aspirants Bates can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves. Gillis, Darling, Aldrich, Callahan, Sherman Toomey, Dunlevy, and Marcus, all lettermen, are on hand, as well as a flock of good looking material, both from the freshmen and upperclassmen

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Have Party At Gym Between Dorms To Start Soon

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The annual inter-dorm basketball tournament is due to get under way this week with the return of Coach Buck Spinks, who has been confined to his home by illness. Last year the off-campus aggregation led the teams. The interest in the sport has been high all winter, and it is hoped that this tournament will garner a few more en-

The off-campus outfit, which is favored to win, has two of the men picked on the all-class team in Leno Lenzi and Ted Wellman. Both play a brand of basketball which will keep their opponents on the run. From the regulars of the various classes come Mike Drobosky, Johnny Bartlett, and Dorrence Coleman who with Zaremba, Joe Pignone, Frost and Pendleton

should give the opposition a good fight. West Parker will have Sailor Tabbut, Verdelle Clark, Cap Atherton and Stan Sherman to depend on. Howie Norman, Bill Small, Larry Lapham, and Chick Valicenti will fill up the remaining gaps. East Parker is also in the fight with Ed Winston, Lou Meagher, Nick Pellicane (picked for all class team), George Mendall, Johnny Cooper, Al Carlin, and Bob Anicetti holding up their honors.

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"May I have a ticket on your train of thought?" I have seen sparkling eyes like Fosdick's, dreamy eyes like those temporary students, those temporary students, those were them for effect or the those temporary students, the week them for effect or the students. Jones', but I've never seen so many wear them for effect or affect. I guess Drawings Will Be Posted Monday—Off-Campus

Jones', but I've never seen so many who they are? No, you guess. Some who say "if I could only sleep as pus. It is said eyes are the windows of pus. It is said eyes are the windows of they are? No, you guess. Some who say "if I could only sleep as soundly at night as I do when it's time to get up. I'd be able to study more." your soul. Have you noticed they seem to be badly shattered in the asseem to be badly shattered in the assistantship of that department which pair his assistants, and let them soon treats of the structure of the earththe Geology department. I wonder; if Randy has been straining her eyes trying to see that darling little fossil I'll say la finis. or rich coal field as portrayed on the geological map; if Crawshaw weakened his sight showing laboring pupils how thorps have been eroded or buried. Clifton, Jr., and Royce seem to have acquired the secret of preserving vision. Evidently Dotty and Wendell

> advice. "Flattery is soft soap and soft soap 90% lye"— so goes the saying, so goes the report that there are real students and students who don glasses to look the part. Real students like O'Connor

"paid no more attention to the two

latter than if they were pieces of good

Bob Coombes, and Courtney Burnap A scrappy outfit are these boys who room above the administration offices. In the other freshman dorm, John Bertram, we find Butler Seedman leading group of experienced basketball players including Larry Brown, Johnny Molloy, Ed Hathaway, Burt Reed, Pat Patterson, Charlie Pendleton, Warren Crockwell and Charlie Eggleton

drawings and time for the games will be made out on Monday by Coach Spinks.

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be active volcanoes again. Since "I've tripped over my premise and sprawled over my conclu

Final Round Table To Be Held Friday

The last Faculty Round Table of the year will be held at President Gray's home this Friday evening. Assistant-to-the-President, Harry Rowe, will act as chairman

The speaker will be Mr. Charles Nichols, prominent Portland attorney. His subject will be "Arnold's March Through Maine". Assisting Pres. and Mrs. Gray as hosts and hostesses are Prof. and Mrs. Whitehorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello, of Lewiston.

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Great was the hustle and bustle in and around Rand Hall last Thursday night, the night of the annual gym

Each group came in costume for its dance and divided near the door, the Blacks going to one side and the Garnets to the other, formally saluted their captains, and the meet was on!

The Freshmen did three folk dances, the Sophomores three tap dances and two natural dances, the Juniors did two natural dances and a special group did a special number 'specially well.

-W. A. A.-

Each class held a competitive relay which proved unique and exciting, and the tumbling Junior Clowns produced more than one jolly laugh. We hear that a few simple Sophomores attempted to do those same feats on the hard corridor floors with none too happy those who toil away at it is well

Gillings and Ruth Robinson took turns are well capable of handling themat the piano during the whole meet. selves. Bob Fish, Tracy Chandler, It was really quite surprising to find Wes Stoddard, and Walt Leon will

-W. A. A.-

W. A. A., based on scholarship, leader-ship and good sportsmanship. Con-gratulations to everyone with awards!

President Gray made a few clever remarks and at last told the waiting teams the results of the meet, 6-9 in favor of the Garnets. After singing the Alma Mater, the meeting broke up.

We want to thank Professor Walms

ley and Miss Fisher for all the help and patience they have shown us, and successful and enjoyable meet.

Don't forget physical exams and pictures-a slip-up may mean two cuts.

-W. A. A.-

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BY BOB SAUNDERS

The breakup of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association came as the result of Colby finally deciding to junk the old system which Maine and Bates have long advocated. Only Bowdoin tried to keep the old rules.

State Meet In May

have only two years, the sophomore

getter in both the high jump and the

quently much more severely injured

after it was almost better. It will be

competition this spring are almost

negligible. His performances give him

top ranking in both the 100 and broad

jump in the state and his loss is al-

which is seldom bettered. Before

when he found the chute bare of ice

or snow, Frank got himself a piece

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The present organization, under the coaches and athletic directors of the colleges, is a much saner and fairer these meets their freshman year they plan. Undoubtedly track will prosper much under the new system which is used in the other sports between avoid the further ineligibility of stars ey, and baseball. The state meet at Bates this May will bring together to use any freshmen. That three places in the New England Catlin will be missed in the hurdles meet in Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin; while Luukko is a potential point while Colby will have Cliff Veysey, New England two mile champ, as well as some other fine performers. Two things will hurt Bates' chances of Charlie Cooke in the sprints, and winning. One is the decision not to use freshmen on the varsity and the second is the almost certain loss of the Maine meet, and subse-Harry Keller.

The decision not to use the freshmen this year came partly as a result of a movement long advocated by Maine ing again and his chances of seeing and partly because the effects were being seen in the track team. According to the New England and Intercollegiate rules an athlete who com-petes on the varsity in his freshman year has only two more years of com-

most irreparable.

When some Bates wrestlers tried on the sounds in athletics shows a to enter the New England tournament 400 meter race at the Harvard Stadiat Tufts recently they found out that it was necessary to be a member of the New England Wrestling Associa-evidence in the race especially when tion for one year. Although the sport is he banged around the last curve and not a varsity one the Athletic Council voted to appropriate the fees for mem-Valle, the winner. The time was 46.9, one of the fastest for that distance bership so that the school may be represented next year. Wrestling is fast becoming one of the most popular which is seldom bettered. Before sports and a little encouragement to closing we would like to tell you about esults.

Ellen Bailey, Selma Shapiro Gladys fine job in coaching it and the men another trackman who is making a name for himself in another field. Our own Captain Frank Pendleton has temporarily deserted the cinder path for how nicely the strains of Lohengrin all be back next year and will form fit a Walrus Walk! a much more exhilarating sport—that the nucleus of a formidable team. Wrestling is one way for football men of tobogganning. Nothing daunted to keep in trim during the long win-Numerals and sweaters were given out and Jean Murray and Ruth Frye received cups, the highest award of

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Catherine Condon **MERRILL & WEBBER** Casts First Ballot COMPANY

Catherine Condon '35 of Newport, N. H., had the distinction of casting the first ballot at the All-College Election yesterday. She gained this privilege by virtue of being the resigning president of this year's Woman's Student Government.

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Meet Records As Frosh Wins

Yearling Star High Scorer In Romp Against Huntington

Bob Lowery, former New Hampton Prep ace, scored seventeen points last Saturday, but the well-balanced frosh team easily defeated the Huntington School outfit by a score of 501/2 to 261/2. Lowery's great performance included a 5 feet 8% inch high jump, a tie for first in the 300-yard dash, seconds in both the high and low hurdles, and thirds in the shot put and dash.

It was Bill Luukko of the freshmen who broke Lowery's string of low hurdle victories, and Luukko tied the freshmen record set this year by Bud Catlin in doing it. In edging the Hunt-ington star in the highs, Luukko set a new freshman mark of 6 seconds Catlin, well up, tripped over the last

hurdle. The Freshmen took six first places the 300 was tied, while the preppers won the high-jump, tied the 300, and won the relay, when the Freshman baton was dropped. The only sweep was in the 1,000 where Bill Fisher, Blanchard, and LaMontagne finished less than five yards ahead of Gilbert of Huntington. The time was 2 minutes

35 1-5 seconds.

The meet terminated the indoor sea sons for both teams. The summary:

40-yd. dash—Won by Keck (B); second, Howard (B); third, Lowery (H). Time 4 4-5 s. (equals Freshman 45-yd high hurdles-Won by Luukko (B); second, Lowery (H); third, Cat-lin (B). (new Freshman cage record).

45-yd low hurdles-Won by Luukko (B); second, Lowery (H); third, Cat-lin (B). (equals Freshman cage rec-

300-yd. dash-First, tie between

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Time 1 m. 21 2-5 s. 1,000-yd. run—Won by Fisher (B); second, Blanchard (B); third, La-Montagne (B). Time 2 m. 35 1-5 s.

High jump—Won by Lowery (H); second, Luukko (B); third, tie, Gilbert (H) and Seeckts (B). Hgt. 5 ft. 8

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stay in Lewiston, and on the night of the Lewiston-Auburn Literary Un-Thursday he will appear at the

Keck (B), and Lowery (H); third, Giovanazzi (B). Time 35 1-5 s. 600-yd. run-Won by Molloy (B) second, Howard (B); third, Burr (H)

12-lb. shot put—Won by Cooke (B); second, Murphy (H); third, Lowery (H). Dis. 47 ft. 1-4 in.

Relay (2 laps per man)—Won by Huntington (Burr, Kuney, Murphy, Ford); second, Bates (Luukko, S. Leard, J. Leard, Howard). Time 2 m.

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Athletic Council Vote To Be Held In Future

The student representatives on the Athletic Council will have to be chosen at a special election in the near fu-ture. At yesterday's election a shortage of ballots prevented a full, legal

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