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Judge Scott Wilson, '92 Wrote Decision Declaring AAA Unconstitutional— Upheld By Supreme Court ald do well to be off to an

> APPOINTED TO FEDERAL CIRCUIT COURT IN BOSTON BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

Graduated From University Of Pennsylvania Law December 26-28. Professor Fisher was elected a Fellow of the society, and School Has Been Honored By Bates, Maine, Bowdoin

Annual Winter

Carnival Will

Many Novel Features-

Include Chase

Dinner Dance

The Annual Winter Carnival which

is to be held from Thursday, February

6th, to Sunday, February 9th, will from all appearances be the biggest

has ever put on. This year's carnival

will be twice as long with more frills.

concluding with the Open-House at

Thorncrag on Sunday afternoon, there will be no classes to interfere with

the fun. Last year the carnival was handicapped with classes on Friday

Dinner-Dance for Carnival Week

day, this event will prove one of the

think of the thrilling football game

on snowshoes. Again the boys will

participate in this game or possibly in

baseball, which has proved a good game at previous winter sport tournies.

Friday the student body will be in

vited to an afternoon of skiing and

The Committee realizes that many

forgot to bring back to college their costumes for the All-College Mas-

uerade Skate which is to be held

Friday evening. It isn't too late, how-ever, to have Uncle Sam's Service

bring these. This colorful event will

be featured by the revelation and coronation of the queen. She is to re-

Carnival Hop Coming

After a good night's rest events will

e resumed with the Inter-Dorm Meet

sport seniors of last year are now out

in the world earning a living, so there

will be many new champions. The

afternoon will see exhibition skiing

on Mt. David in a meet between the

eam which has not put in an appear

On Saturday night the Gala Carnival Hop will be there and has the big job

of passing out ribbons to the place vinners in the Inter-Dorm Meet. She

vill also give the banners to the win-

ning dorms on both sides of the cam-

Sunday afternoon will be the end

of a happy and most successful Carni-

val with the Open House at Thorncrag

and the opportunity of skiing and

This month's vesper service is to be

and the customary worship service.

The speaker will be Dr. McGorrill, the minister of the Grand Rapids Bap-

tist Church. He is a very good friend

Dr. McGorrill Vesper

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Immediately following the dinner

Beginning with the second annual

Start Feb. 6th

The decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Boston last July, holding the AAA unconstitutional for the Hoosac and institutions of Moscow Mills Co., which was upheld by the United States Supreme Court invalihemselves. Studgorod, dating the entire AAA was written by the outskirts of the city, is a distinguished alumnus of Bates, one of nine such colonies, and is made Judge Scott Wilson of Woodfords Maine. Sitting with Judge George chibs, a theatre and a cinema, library, Morris and Judge George Bingham, hairdressers, nursery and a Bates man Judge Wilson was a member of the three Federal Circuit Court judges who handed down a majority decision which last Monday was sup-



Judge Scott Wilson

ported by the highest tribunal of the land in upsetting one of the most pubprops of the New Deal and sounded the death knell of some of Franklin Roosevelt's most cherished ped, from Canada and Mexico as

Out of the meeting, called re- principles. Judge Wilson was born in Falmouth, Maine, sixty-six years ago, the son of Nathaniel B. Wilson. He came to Bates in 1888 and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in the class of '92. In '95 he married Elizabeth Bodge, a girl graduating from Bates a year ahead of Judge Wilson. He later graduated from University of Pennsylvania Law School. Doctor of laws degrees have been conresults of hundreds of experiindulged in by the phonetic ex- ferred on him by Bates in 1923, Maine of the British General Post Office in 1919 and Bowdoin in 1924. He served a successful period as city solicitor of the old city of Deering before om the contents it is learned that its annexation to Portland. He was detelephone voice is not a gift, Attorney General for the State of that "can be acquired by al- Maine from 1913-15 and after seven anyone." The first requisite to speak with conversation is to speak with pointed Chief Justice of Maine Supreme Court by Governor Brewster in February, 1925. He was elevated to his se to the mouthpiece, and at position on the Federal Bench by President Hoover in 1929.

Judge Wilson was spoken of as fol-extremely common, it is reported to a survey by the National Safety

survey by the National Safety Chief Justice position: ". We have known him for many years. He was a Bates student thirtypercentage of the accident total five years ago and we have known butable to a comparatively small and watched him all through his career. As a college man, he had dignity, prominence, authority, and respect. He er to become involved in five, six was a leader in everything; in sports, ren eight crashes in a few years, scholarship and societies . . . he held, while some have been re-evinced a leadership that was modest,

ible for as many as thirteen gentle, even retiring, yet ever apparent He led the Bates College baseball team h predisposition or proneness to (as a crack pitcher) to victory many a time by the sheer force of his indomitable purpose. This may seem trivial in discussing a Chief Justice-but the Chief Justice was present in the lad who was pitching his team to

rmittent interruptions in wire south of Hillsboro, Texas," 'Judge Wilson will be found to be reticent and almost over-modest. He office at Denison the other day, will be found firmly grounded in the he M-K-T Employes Magazine. eternal principles of human rights . . (Continued on Page 2)

Loomis Announces Plans For Second

Campus Promoter Will Sponsor Affair After Mid-Year Exams

According to promoter Dick Loomis the debts owed by the Fed-the Chase Hall Dance Committee will the Chase Hall Dance Committee will sponsor a second Major Bowes amadebt will reach about \$30,500,-the highest total in the his-the highest total in the histempt just prior to the holidays was huge indebtedness, which the greeted with enthusiastic student body people have incurred in the support and led these on charge to

of their actions as a body pol-s a queer accumulation of bills. First award in \$300,000,000 of the indebtedness a trio composed First award in this contest went to a trio composed of Robert Fish '36, John Garrity '37, and Nils Lennartson is to the Civil War, and all of the ral debt is the hardy, bitter fruit milar periods of national distress.

World War to the Civil War, and all of the ral debt is the hardy, bitter fruit milar periods of national distress. World War heaped up more than 300,000,000 in government debts, ginia Cooke '37, talented pianist, from Thus far during the depression Federal Government has conobligation of the depression of the danother \$14,500,000,000 and the danother \$14,500,000 and the d own version of "St. Louis Blues." A quartet took third honors with a high-stepping interpretation of "Nagasaki."

Others who entered the competition were Bill Fisher '38, Jim Carter '36,

By Geological **Group Recently**

Dr. Fisher Made Fellow Of Mineralogy Society Of America

COLLEGE AWARDED PENROSE PROJECT

A double honor was paid Bates Col Society of America in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel of New York City on

At the meeting, Professor Fisher read a paper on the Bates Limestone, a city quarry stone which was found to be intruded by ignious rocks. The practical value of the stone lies in its se as gravel for Lewiston and Auburn, while the sentimental value lies in the fact that the United States Geological Survey has accepted for nation-wide use the name "Bates Limetone" for the newly-discovered rock ormation. The honor for the discovery goes to the Bates Geological Depart

Bates Conducts Penrose Project The Penrose Project Fund, an endowment of several million dollars, established by Richard Alexander Fullerton Penrose, Jr., is assigned to colleges or individuals to help finance progressive projects in the geological field. Through Professor Fisher, Bates was granted the endowment on November 1, 1935, for a geological project and best that the Bates Outing Club which must be completed by September 1, 1936. However, the duration of actual research work has already covered six years, most of that time Co-ed Dinner which, as a new event last year, proved very popular, and

ncluding Bates summer session The project carried out by the Bates eology students will cover the study of the geology of Lewiston and its vicinity, and the results of this study will probably appear in a future edi-tion of the Bulletin of the Geological

Program For omes a Dinner-Dance at Chase Hall with the Bobcats presiding. With the expected approval of the Social Func-Pop Concert tions Committee which meets on Fri-Is Announced If you remember last year's carnival

Floor Show To Be Held Under Direction Of Prof. Crafts

Pop Concert will be presented January
17. With a star-studded cast of sixteen, a brilliant floor show of the annual Bates ball that Harlow paved the way many a Penn State victory. teen, a brilliant floor show will be presented under the able leadership of Conductor Selden T. Crafts.

Featured soloists and players will present a brief but colorful display of talent for patrons present. Miss Bea trice Grover '36 and Mr. James Carter '36 will be featured as will the playing of Winston Keck.

The group of musicians forming the Britan, Bertocci Attend An-Orphic Society will produce grand music for a half hour before the state famed Bobcats occupy the stage. This year there will be at least three hours in which to trip the light fantastic. The balcony of the Gym will be occupied by the Bates Choristers who will in turn support the floor show. The number of reservations is of course Skovstiers (the local winter sports team) and the Bates Winter Sports

Sanford Awarded Scholarship Cup **By President Gray**

Hanscomb, LaMontaigne, Diggery, Cowburn, Winning Representatives

Speaker On Sunday held on January 12, at 4:30. There will be the usual music by the choir three students in attendance.

Those making up the Sanford prizewinning delegation who were in the freshman class last year are Louise O. Cowburn, Caroline Hanscomb, Amateur Contest of President Gray's and also a Bowdoin graduate. He was in Russia, Italy, and gery. Miss Diggery is the third girl gery. Miss Diggery is the third girl of the Diggery family to attend Bates Geneva last summer but, contrary to his usual custom of giving a travel talk or a speech on international affairs, he will give us a sermon.

in recent years.

Lynn (Mass.) English High School was the winner of the cup last year.

Council Asks Co-operation

Three false alarms were turned in in a box near the college this past fall. College students may not be to blame but we think it advisable to state the penalty that might be incurred for such

Chapter 139, Section 29; Resolutions—State of Maine: "Whoever knowingly and willfully gives or consents to be given a false alarm of fire, in any city, town, or village corporation maintaining an organized fire department shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not more than \$50."

The college authorities have taken the stand of not defending any student charged with breaking this law. A cost of \$50 is incurred by the city every time a false alarm is rung and naturally the local police forces are determined to stop any further violations.

At the same time we wish to advise the students that the local trolley company is under the protection of the law and molesting

students liable to punishment. We ask for your intelligent cooperation in this matter.

Bates Honored New York University Releases Bates From 1936 Grid Schedule

Coach Harlow Will Speak In Bates Chapel

Guest Of College Y Organizations

Richard Cresson Harlow, former nead of Penn State, Western Mary-and, and Colgate football forces, now nead coach at Harvard, will speak to Bates students at a combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Wednesday, January 15, at

Leads Coaching Field Dick Harlow, who has been de

drawling, almost bedside-manner voice," has spent over twenty years as a coach of collegiate football and leaves behind him a record of winning teams. Today he is considered one of the few leading experts in his field. The subject of much comment is the fact that he is the first in sixty years of Harvard football to come into the position of head coach unadorned with a collegiate sheepskin. Thus, in this instance at least, the cowhide supplants the sheepskin.

Surprising it is to many to learn that Mr. Harlow is considered a real authority on botany, and is the proud possessor of the largest amateur colction of eggs of land birds and waterfowl in the country, the entire collection gathered and collected from woods and fields by Mr. Harlow him-

Penn State Alumni

Harlow's experiences in football are nany and varied. Starting as an outstanding Penn State tackle, then serving as a Penn State scout, and eventually a Penn State head coach, he learned the game from many angles. His record as a scout for Penn State in 1921 and 1922 is particularly worthy uch a wealth of detailed information about the tactics of the team and the down to the way a certain center's muscles twitched before passing the

Bates Professors Attend Meetings At Johns Hopkins

nual Meeting Of Philosophical Group

Dr. H. H. Britan, Professor of Philsophy at Bates, and Dr. Peter A. Bertocci Instructor of Psychology, at tended the Annual Meeting of the American Philosophical Association, held December 29th, 30th, and 31st, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,

At the meeting Dr. Peter Bertocci, who joined the Bates faculty just this year, was elected to membership.

Lecture Fund. The title of her talk is "With Beebe in Bermuda." In the course of the three days the liscussed, and there were addresses by noted philosophers of the day.

Hear Eminent Philosophers Dr. Britan comments, "we were privileged to listen to two emi-Sanford High School was awarded nent European philosophers, Richard the Bates scholarship cup for 1934-35 Kroner, of the University of Berlin, by President Clifton Daggett Gray. and R. Carnap of the University of The presentation took place before Vienna. The gist of Prof. Kroner's the assembly of the student body of that school. The cup is awarded each can never solve the problems of the year to the New England high school mind, for man is a being that accumu whose students attain the highest lates experience. Professor Carnap, on scholastic averages in their freshman the other hand, took the position that year at Bates, with a minimum of the time is coming when no evidence other than that with which science can deal will be admitted even in

philosophy. Salient features of the meeting were a Symposium of Platonic Philosophy and the reading of papers dealing with

the Philosophy of History.

In general, says Dr. Britan, "no small part of the value of such a gathering is found in the social mingling with those who are engaged in common tasks and meeting common problems."

Faculty Round Table Meeting To Be Held This Friday

Friday evening, January tenth, is he date for the first meeting of Round Table for the New Year. It is to be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy, 342 College Street, at 8 P. M.
Mr. Norman Ross will preside at

this meeting and will introduce Mr. Raymond Kendall, Professor of Education, who will speak on "Teachers I Have Known." Judging by Mr. Ken-dall's class room lectures, as well as by his wide experience in secondary school methods, this topic should prove

very interesting.

The hosts for the evening are Professor and Mrs. Pomeroy, Professor and Mrs. Knapp, Miss Clark, and Dr.

Ohio State Replaces Bobcats As Opener For Violets Of Dr. Mal Stevens

Famed Football Expert HARVARD OFFER FOR 1937 POST-STATE SERIES GAME DECLINED

> Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Arnold, Maine, Bowdoin, Colby Already Listed-Seventh Contest May Be Arranged

> > By Bob Saunders

The Bates football schedule for next fall, as recently released by the aculty committee on athletics, lists but six games for the garnet gridders, but four games will be played at home, and there is a possibility of another being added. Holy Cross, powerhouse in the east, and the University of New Hampshire, played the first two weeks, September 26 and October 3, scribed by an interviewer as "a huge and likable mountain of a man with respectively, are the two largest institutions that Bates will meet. The rest of the schedule is limited to Arnold, ordinarily the opening opponent,

and the all-important state series. Harvard, it was further disclosed, vas refused a game in 1937 that would come after the state series—a postson game in Bates terminology. conspicuous by their absence were the highly touted team of the highly esteemed Dr. Stevens of N. Y. U., which he Boston University team, which ompleted a home and home series with Bates last fall. A change in policy at the New York university will send he violet up against Ohio State and North Carolina in its first two games. Bates was originally scheduled to be their third opponent but the Bates schedule has the date, October 10, left open. No explanation was given, but it is generally thought to be the result of the unfavorable criticism incurred by the college after its disastrous "big three" game against N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and Holy Cross last fall. The open date and the Harvard refusal both seem to point to an attempt to get away from playing large guarantee games with large colleges and to reurn to a more normal schedule.

The New Hampshire game on Oc-

Although New Hampshire has an enrollment almost three times that of Bates both schools have been well

There is a strong possibility that the open date on October 10th cannot opened against Bates last season, and be filled as most games are arranged for several years in advance. In any case the team should arrive at the State Series in better shape than in former years as Arnold should not be anymore formidable an opponent here on October 17 than they were last year. Here Bates is matching Maine in its policy of having an easy gam before the Series opener, which will be at Orono on October 24.

Of special interest to the Bates Alumni is the fact that the homecoming game will be with Bowdoin on October 31. With Adam Walsh still coaching the Polar Bears and the loss of a State Title to Bowdoin still fresh in the minds of the Bates backers, the next season's meeting of the two teams should be a classic.

The Roundymen of Colby will once tober 3 will be the first of the four home games to be played on Garcelon ber 11 for a continuation of the Armis-Field. Bates last played New Hamp-shire in 1934 when Bill Covell's men passed to a last minute tie at Durham.

Gloria Hollister, Naturalist And Zoologist, To Be George Colby Chase Lecturer January 20th

Of Work With Beebe In Bermuda

SPEAKER HAS MADE RECORD OCEAN DIVE

Gloria Hollister, naturalist, zoologist and assistant to Dr. William Beebe, will speak at Bates Monday evening January 20, at eight o'clock under the auspices of the George Colby Chase

Miss Hollister has a very interesting meeting was in progress various phil- background. A graduate of Connecticut sophical problems of the day were College for Women, she could easily



Cloria Hollister

have made a name for herself on th stage. She has one of the finest scientific minds ever found in a woman and now is technical associate to Dr.

Inventor of "Fish Magic"

Her first work in the field of zoology was an expedition on her own to British Guiana where she obtained very results. On her return to this country she was assistant to Dr. Alexis Bertram Hall. Carrell of the Rockefeller Institute.

Miss Hollister is particularly interested in finding out everything there is to know about marine life and customs. She has invented a process called "fish magic" which makes the fish completely transparent so that

(Continued on Page 2)

Famous Diver Will Tell Banquet Of W. A. A. Planned For Jan. 14

Novel Mystery Program-Constance Redstone, '36 General Chairman

The ever popular Women's Athletic Association Banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall next Tuesday evening, January 14, at 6 o'clock.

Soft lights, formal gowns, fragrant flowers, and attractive menus, carrying out a color scheme of red and white, will lend an unusual charm to the Rand Hall dining room. Adding mys-tery to the occasion, the program is not to be made public until the night of the banquet but promises to be very

Guests of the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Amos Hovey, and Professor and Mrs. Robert MacDonald. At the head table will be seated Dean Clark, Miss Walmsley, and Miss Fisher, together with officers of the organization, and chairman of the committee.

Constance Redstone '36, is general chairman of this affair, also taking charge of the decorations. She is assisted by Valeria Kimball '36, in charge of the seating arrangement, Kathryn Thomas '37, in charge of hospitality, and Margaret Melcher '37, who is ar-

Fred Clough Wins Freshman Election

Manter, Bridges, Cushman, Hewes, Elected To Other Offices

At a class election, held recently in the Little Theatre, the Freshman Class of Bates College, elected the following officers: President, Fred A. Clough, Jr., of Auburn; Vice President, Luella Manter of Buffalo, N. Y.; Treasurer, Donald Bridges of Bangor; Secretary, Marjorie Hewes of Hallowell; and Student Council Member, Harad Chabras of Poyhury Mass. Clough, who was a prominent mem

Harold Cushman of Roxbury, Mass. ber of the Freshman football team, won easily as he was supported by Lewiston and Auburn students as well as by a coalition of the voters in John

Miss Manter is a member of the Choral Society and the Heelers, while Bridges is an outstanding prospect on the Cross Country and Track teams. Miss Hewes is displaying a great deal of promise as a member of the English 4-A Players. Cushman showed much ability in filling his position of guard in Freshman football.

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"We Da Revolve . . . "

THE TIME HAS COME somebody said to talk of cabbages and kings and New Year's resolutions. All of us as human beings are naturally endowed with the art of perfect self-deception. As members of that great procession made up of "the only animals which fakirs in their games; these fakirs can be skun more than once" we do, looking back into the past and work their spells on the opponents. guessing forward into the future, resolve as follows:

1. We shall continue our attempts to give a maximum amount of publicity to facts throwing light on shortcomings of the Bates set-up liton College. Worth \$500, it is open which tend to obstruct the best appearance and usefulness of the college. to all men in America by the name of Accordingly our praise shall continue for those things which seem praise- Leavenworth.

We shall through varied mediums continue to publicize specific sentiments which we find to exist in regards to standardized Bates institutions, services, and traditions.

3. We shall in concurrence with the speaker on journalism in chapel Monday morning be ever alert for the real facts but realizing that truth can be spoken at the wrong time use these facts according to our best intelligence and sense of decency.

4. Finally, we shall refuse to attempt cut-throat, publicity-seeking onslaughts on everything in general because we reserve to ourselves the right and privilege of graduating with the others of our class.

In event these resolves are accused of ambiguity we ask the reader's patience. Each has a particular significance to us and we offer them as such and for the sake of future reference.

Holiday Headache

H, HELLO THERE . . . When did you get home . . . Oh, is of Rochester goes one better, however, and announces that one of . And when are you going back . . . Not till after Gandhi's proteges has settled on their existence and improved with the proc-New Year's . . . That's fine . . . You have a nice, long vacation campus. don't you . . . But I suppose you have to work pretty hard up there . . . oh, you don't . . . well . . .

"Do you still like as much as ever . . . Everything's going well . . Isn't that fine . . . What do you take up, up there . . . Only three subjects . . . You can't remember the other two . . . Oh I see . . . I know how it is ... What are you studying to be ... You don't know ... What are you going to do when you get out ... You're not sure ... Well, I suppose that's the way things are . . .

"Are you working this vacation . . . You couldn't get a job . You tried to get one though . . . Did you write to the postmaster . . . You Viennese psychologist, and don't marry didn't, no . . . Well, you can probably use the rest, can't you . . . You're looking pretty good, though . . . Do you have to work hard . . . Oh, you said you didn't . . .

"And when did you say you are going back . . . After New Year's . . . then exams will begin I suppose . . . But you've had a nice, long vacation though . . . Thanks . . . Same to you . . . And Happy New Year . . .

Procelyting Teams

ONE POINT OF VIEW

(The following editorial from the "Campus Chat," student paper of North Texas Teacher's College, exemplifies the southern attitude of a problem widely discussed in the athletic circles of universities and colleges during the past weeks in regard to athlete subsidization.

66 T 7 OU WIN because you 'fudged'" is the wail that is going up from defeated colleges from coast to coast, as they look with envious eyes on the winning football teams of the more powerful sister institutions, and try to gain some slight comfort from the altitude of their own lofty athletic standards.

But The Cardina of the University of Louisville proposes that that institution come down from its pedestal and "fight fire with fire" by buying a good football team, citing all the advantages that accrue from the increased revenue of a winning team, and enumerating all the disadvantages which the school now labors under in trying to follow the letter and spirit of the present policy of rank amateurism in football.

This broadside follows the rather startling statement made early in the football season by Governor Martin Davey of Ohio that the purpose of "higher education is football", and that he intended to see that the purpose of this so-called "higher education" in Ohio University was carried out by putting good athletes on the payrolls of the State.

Following these announcements, the Southeastern Conference, composed of most of the major teams of the South, voted overwhelmingly last Friday in executive session to recognize athletic ability in the assignment members of the club who were fortu of scholarships and financial aid to students, but with the stipulation that nate enough to have attended. all scholastic requirements must be strictly adhered to.

This is one of the most straightforward and sensible solutions to the question that has ever been advanced. Why shouldn't an exceptionally good table was attractively decreased in Fiske Din-liable to be swept away by the moods question that has ever been advanced. Why shouldn't all exceptionary good table was attractively decorated in of the passing hour . . ."

athlete be given a scholarship on his physical ability the same as a bright Christmas colors, with glowing red

An Associated Press story at the Scholar on his mental ability: They are noth assets to a school; but heretofore the athlete has had to peddle his wares by the bootleg method, while
the scholar was welcomed with open arms by the school authorities. Yet
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INTERCOLLECIATE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Marion Welsch

A Woodbury College co-ed who has he use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archeology at Brown. She is eighty-one.

A scientist has placed the intrinsic value of thirty cents on the chemical and mineral ingredients which compose mankind.

A Maryland exam book contained the ollowing item: Dear Professor: If you sell any of hese answers to a humor magazine,

remember I want my cut. At the University of Kansas, while peace demonstration was in progress, scoffers constructed a snow man and ing rules in the women's dorms." A nung a placard about its neck which proctor's point of view. read "Down with Pacifism."

The University of Washington (Seat-tle), offers a five year curriculum in government service. It is thought by government officials to be the most omplete to be found anywhere.

Go ahead and sleep. A C. C. N. Y. professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn

The prize freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as

Native football teams in India use

Probably the most unique scholar ship in America is one offered by Ham-

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a field that have occurred during the kiss on the air was simply to kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself. For heaven's sake!

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere used to wake the students in Colby College in Maine.

Spinach is the fastest selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

For some years Mt. St. James boasted of having Chinese students on the roster. This year the University of Rochester goes one better, how-

a College Man from the Birds and

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

Don't marry a girl who is late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted a man to "save him."

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for dam-

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the departnent jumped 1,800.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers. * * *

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain

Club Notes

Politics Club-will hold its regular neeting January 13. The meeting, in charge of Carleton Mabee '36, will take the form of initiation for new members elected before Christmas. The new members are as follows: Tracy Chand-ler, Max Scolnik, Paul Tubbs, Mary Abromson, Antoinette Bates, Margare Gardner, Bernice Dean, Edith Jordan, Frances Linehan, Dorothy Martin, all of the class of '36, and William Coffin, Harriet Durkee, Ruth Jellison, Everett Kennedy, Ashmun Salley, and Donald Welch, of the junior class.

Christian Service Club held a very nteresting meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert McDonald last Tuesday evening. After a short worship service led by Elizabeth Doolittle '36, reports on the Indianapolis convention were heard from

Latin Club gave Professor Knapp his

By Courtney Burnap

As the congestion of the women's reception rooms increases, due to the dropping of the Freshman entertaining rules, the idea comes—"How about reception rooms in the men's dorms in which they might entertain the coeds?" The co-eds have their vigorous ideas on the subject.

"I believe in equal rights for men and women. We women have entertaining facilities so why shouldn't the men?"

"Ike" Fleming '36. "Smooth idea—positively smooth—

"Mim" Lapworth '39. "No, no, a thousand times No-Co prefer less sedentary amuse t." Ruth Webber '36.

ment. "Why more reception rooms? It would only give them a better excuse not to take us out." Tillie Zilch any year.

"More and better entertainment in the men's houses. "Mitzi" Merrill '37.

"With rules governing their own reception rooms, fellows certainly would be more considerate of the entertain-

Ruth Jellison '37. "Why not try something new? Yes, by all means." Dorothy Adler '39.

"It certainly would be something different—and besides it's fun to break our good old Bates' traditions." Mary Ham '36.

(Bates modesty restrained many coeds from making statements, although their thoughts would have filled vol-

"Absolutely, I'm in favor of it." "Mike" Jones '38. "Parker!—Here we come!!"

* * * Mary Dale. "It may be necessary for some of the co-eds, but I never have no trouble getting dates as it is.

Scotty Lowry '38.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

With the first issue of the Student for the new year we find it worth while to take a little time and space to resemester that is now about to leave us.

September of 1935 found members of the Freshman Class competing for positions in the various musical fields It also found the Choir "Johnny on the spot" on the opening of the chapel services.

October-a solid month of football aided by the band under the leadership of Art Axelrod. The first Saturday night dance was held in the Gym where the newest edition of the Bobcats made its first appearance. It was this month Long-John Palmer raffled

West Parker Quartet Formed

The West Parker Quartet came into ssing of age. The first meeting of the MacFarlane Club was held in the clois-University of Kentucky students tered walls of the Chapel under the vere recently lectured on "How to Tell lectureship of Professor Crafts. Chase Hall dances continued to flourish with some of the largest crowds on record -often over two hundred. We all remember the torch-light band parades down to the station and back. Fifteen new members were admitted into Mac-

Farlane. The Choral Society was easily bowled over when it first appeared at the Student Assembly near the end of the month. Bill Hamilton appeared in his native splendor on the football diamond under the sponsorship of President Gray. Norman Dankner decided to manage the Band so that he could see all the state series games.

Band Appears At Auburn Theatre November - More football, more

Band, more Choir, another MacFarlane meeting, more rehearsals in every department-with the inevitable resultmore music. The Band bus refused to run after the Bowdoin game so the Bobcats tried walking. An appearance of the Band at the Auburn Theatre, meanwhile in chapel—the roommate continues to snooze. It was at this time that the Men's Glee Club had its first and only rehearsal of the year and this column pulled the prize boner of the year-devoting an entire issue to telling how good we thought the Club was going to be. Just before the first "breathing spell" a lot of us went to the Junior Cabaret—the only formal of the year, resulting in no classification as to its merits.

Large Crowd Hears Vespers

December-An increase of pressure on those who were musically inclined. With the approach of the Christmas season the music that is best liked by all was once more dusted off. The Choral Society sang at the candle-lite vesper service and gave a splendid performance before a large audience. The MacFarlane Club held its Christmas party in Rand to the tune of "No Strings." Rehearsals were under way for the big event of January 1936-Pop Concert.

Bates Grad Instrumental In Recent Invalidation (Continued from Page 1)

Heelers and the 4-A Players will hold their regular meetings next Monday night, January 13.

Hadde Wilson has been intensely active in his support of Bates even as an alumnus and has served as a methodical thinker.

Letters to the Editor

ON VALUES OF DEBATING Worcester, Mass.

I am giving expression to a thought that has long been forging forward in my mind. It may be absolute heresy, specially when associated with Bates, of all colleges, but if it is—so be it.

I have long felt that there is an insidious evil in public debate! An vil in one's championing a cause that he personally may not believe in and trying to persuade others so to see it—which is the heart of debating. In our public life today there is an

appalling lack of sincerity, or at least of confidence in the sincerity and reliability of those in public life. One

is one of the foundation pillars of the true. He is hired to serve his client as best he can, even as a surgeon would be, and he place his knowledge enhances his standing as a skillful at-

suggest the subject to hear the replies

of others. Now I cannot but feel that inter collegiate debate may contribute directly to this. When men are defending he side that they personally believe and have chosen—fine; but when they try their skill by taking either side, or by defending one side one night and they defending one side one night and they have they have the side that they personally the side that the other side the next night, it cannot but develop in them the spirit that the TRUTH of the matter is secondary Their business is to take whatever it be and try to make it appear true. How deeply this may become second nature to one, how deeply this may enter into our public life, is apparent.

I feel that every attorney should be a priest at the altar of Eternal Truth and Justice, and that the public must be brought back to an attitude of confidence in our law and courts. I feel soul, as we ask our clergy to be. Without this the peril is great.

Just how this could be achieved I do not at this moment know, I am glad order. to read that Harvard and Oxford failed to debate because in sincerity neither could take the "other" side of the two questions proposed. So be it! Let us train ourselves to rigid personal honesty. Let us begin to cultivate sincerity so manifest that the "world" can see it and again take faith. Let this be carried into law and into our courts as their outstanding mark. Then will people again begin to trust "law," courts and government.

Bates has won a noble glory in debating, even from the days of Milliken, Durkee, Catheron and Beedy, until now. Here is a new thought. Its significance is not small. May Bates take the lead in bringing it to the front and trying to work out a means of retrieving Truth and Sincerity in our nation and her courts.

Eugene B. Smith '04.

OLYMPIC OUTBURST

To the Editor: fensive to good taste. Your only conwhose kid has the measles this time?

represent the college? Don't prate about ideals of sportsnanship. Ideals like amendments were made to be broken.

Louis A. Freedman '20.

Our respect to Mr. Freedman for de ending his race; our assurance to ourelves that American Olympic participation and Nazi treatment of German Jews have no necessary correlation; our information to the reader that neither prejudices nor measles should be encouraged in your "kids"; our request to the world at large that more minds have the "reason" of "the mul-tiplication table." (Ed.)

Gloria Hollister To Lecture On January 20th (Continued from Page 1)

every bone is visible and yet the fish

Holds Diving Record Miss Hollister holds the diving record for women, having descended 1208 feet below the surface of the sea. She penetrated the ocean depths to this distance last year when she went down in the famous bathysphere of the Bermuda expedition.

A charming speaker, Miss Hollister supplements her talks with still and moving pictures. She has been connected with the work at Bermuda from the very beginning and has secured some colored lantern slides which bring to the audience fine and unique specimens of fish and vegetable growth found there. In her lecture on Bermuda she confines herself largely to the relating of her experiences in diving and in the study of marine life in the sub-surface waters.

He makes frequent notes during the argument of a case, frequently calls lawyers to task when they appear to

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

And the music goes round and round and IT comes out here . . . Having survived the trials and tribulations of New Year's Eve . . trials, Ronnie? . . . the boys and girls again clutter up our campus . . Bobby Aldrich will transfer his talents to new and greener transfer his talents to new and greener dear, I just can't translate transfer his talents to new and greener pastures . . . guess we weren't green enough eh, Bob . . . well, never mind old son, Edgar Allen Poe wasn't appreciated either . . . our good friend Harrison Lesses wandered into the wrong Waldorf and it cost him a small fortune (wholesale) and you're right, gentle readers, there was no red apple as gleaned from the mines. fortune (wholesale) and you're right, gentle readers, there was no red apple on the sign outside . . . get next, girls, it said Astoria . . this Healey boy is still about two jumps ahead of Cheney House . . . and he'll stay there, girls you had better hurry, Metz we nominate for master of the doubleagues one Crawshaw . . well

ays, "The scheme is all right if we peror of Japan is trying to drink all lovers"... the very atmosphered the tea in China... who is drinking the tea in good old U. S. A..... all the tea in good old U. S. A..... where the tea in the tea in good o

wards law and our courts the nation is in a dangerous place. Yet it is universal today. People feel that "law is a racket." People listen to attorneys is a racket." People listen to attorneys in gowest says Milliken, nuts says . go west says Milliken, nuts says game of chess. They do not feel at all sure that the attorney personally believes what he is trying to make look type. He is blood to be the sure that the attorney personally believes what he is trying to make look. Hathaway, shame on you for twenty minutes from New Jersey to Lewiston ... another round of amunition, boys, Larry is going great guns . . . Debuts posal of the client. Ethically he is bound to do so. Further, to win his case on hards his to the control of the client. Ethically he is not and the client of the client. Ethically he is not always and las satisfy was the nite... Marcus and Martin, remember, follows: back and his guard went to Chase Hall for the first time . . . but only Barney

chapel pews are vaca(nt) . . . Peter, tsch, tsch . . and you so young, too . . . she's old enough to be your parent and right by the clock, too, Pete our collegiate brethren on Lisbon . . hired Joe Pignone to coach their

'My life was like a cricket-song Unwinding shallowly Until a tall crescendo came To stay a while with me."

. We sawyer Sawyer with your Smoky's face was long as hasn't been the same since

Briefs: . . . Dennis haunti Cotton's Val-uable dan ing lessons?? . . . Izzy's so . . . three cheers for "B Lint's fondness for the Zo

Tiger on that one! Prexie, Jr., steps out next every nite now . . . but was barrassed saying "Hullo, Prexie, Sr., a la telephone gal . . . Mary trumps her Jack . . . but now another trouble, trouble Hotel Bradford Preble . fine meeting place, n'est-ce more trouble . . . Junie Seeck about her "Hull" affair of

... let's have no Welching in hands off . . . engagem nounced by two new diamonds Cheney . . . Harriet's minister and the Southern gal . . . congratulations a Happy New Year from Aunt To . . dirt is very clean and gossip ve scarce this week . . . better luck

DEBATING NEWS

By Courtney Burnap

The most important home debates of | League, the League officials have the year, at least those which should no apparent reason, sought to that an attorney should be as true and high to Justice and Right, in his own dent body, have been scheduled for them at all. In spite of the dent body, have been scheduled for March 3rd and 13th when a team of Bates men will encounter the Univer-another chance against sity of Hawaii and Bowdoin in that which took the title away

The Hawaiian team, including four wish is not to be granted. No debaters and the coach, and repre-sentatives of ,three different races promises a full evening of entertainment for the audience with the showing of moving pictures and a discussion of present-day problems of the such occurrences as this Pacific. This visit is in reciprocation for a stop made by the Bates' debaters at Hawaii while on their tour of the world in 1928.

The Bowdoin debate will decide the wisdom and worth of the recent Social been mentioned, and Lafay Security Legislation, and, although the Leagne decided to make all debates the last Congress up for League decided to make an ucount non-decision this year, the two colleges have agreed to call for a vote on Lafayette, one among them bein Lafayette, one among them being the lafayette, one among the lafayette, one among the lafayette, one among the lafayette, one among them being the lafayette, one among League decided to make all debates the rivalry between them.

To Debate California
A third home debate which should football. attract by its more than ordinary interest is one scheduled with the University of California for the early part of May. The U. of C. will uphold the red of May. The U. of C. will uphold the red of May. election of Roosevelt while Bates will in an exhibition debate on the bear the standard of the G. O. P. preme Court. Also during Ja in opposing them.

The women's schedule for the year Your ridicule of a group of people has been entirely completed by manwho are sorely distressed at the humilitating condition of their race is of the second round of the Eastern ensive to good taste. Your only conception of an appeal to reason would Heath '36, and Isabelle Fleming '36, be the multipication table. I wonder will meet Mt. Holyoke on January 16 in a discussion of the Supreme Court Who is to represent Bates? Would your question. As part of this trip, which stand be different if no one was to will be the only one for the women this season, the girls will meet Pem- College on February 21. broke in Providence and Rhode Island | the 20th or 23rd, while or State at Kingston. The rest of the 26, Paul Stewart '38, an chedule includes a meeting with New Hampshire here on February 20, the topic being Socialized Medicine, and a final one with Upsala College, New Jersey, on April first, the re-election of Roosevelt is to be the question. The eams to represent Bates have not yet

been chosen. League May Dissolve Irving Isaacson '36, manager of the men's squad, is having a little more rouble in trying to complete his schedule, for although it was originally planned for Bates to meet Wesleyan on now that the Bates de

last year, it looks now as been definitely selected yet Wesleyan, but William Gre and Carleton Mabee '36, ha been selected as the Bates

as the result of inefficient man Trip to Lafayette In the third round Bates Bowdoin here on March 1 New York University, of whom have heard so much in connection

Bates will complete its int rivalries when an affirmative on the Medicine question con Donald Welch '37, and Ernest 37, will meet Colby over WO land, and a negative team of John Smith '38, and A. Pa

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mouth at Manchester, N. H March will find the end ule drawing near with the encountering N. Y. U. a Maine, in an exhibition a 2, Tufts at Medford on M American International Springfield on March 18.

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Mid-Year Examinations

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Among Stars

The outstanding Freshman runner,

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THE SUMMARY

One-Lap Relay-Won by Sophomores

Broad Jump—First, Luukko '38; second, Connell '37; third, Williamson '39; fourth, Danielson '37; fifth, Rowe '37.

third, sophomores (Burnap, Gould,

Rogosa, Leard). Time: 4 minutes 29.1

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fourth, Pillsbury '38; fifth, Clough

trip "a good time was had by all," but,

convention were Ruth Rowe '36, Jean Leslie '38, Ellen Crafts '38, Dorothy

Wheeler '36, Charles Pendleton '36, William Metz '37, William Hamilton '37, Paul Tubbs '36, Valentine Wilson

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Room for Gasoline

admition to our sonneteers we our other poets and our hu-Owen Dodson has barely the "Sculptor's Folly," out a piece as objective and ent as the "curved cold he sings. As for Roland Marmerican Epic," we thrill to

among Bates students is the tain breezy sweep of monologue and of the Bates Garnet. It the nice avoidance of sentimentality in the variety of its through slangy understatement make Meetings Described As Wallace, Gore, Daniel- Senior, Junior Hoopsters ngly in the variety of its through slangy understatement make

We turn to our "serious" literahumor, its tales of Spanish ture. Leslie Hutchinson's oration, the Student Volunteer Movement in In-

the sermon.

Dodson Does Byron

Perhaps the most ambitious piece in Owen Dodson's "The Poet's Caprice," a poetic play in one act. Evidently vened this year, the largest single inspired by the incestuous episode in delegation coming from the city of the life of George Gordon (Lord Byron) Toronto, which had a representation Jump, 45 Yd. High Hurdles, and the Thursday. and his sister Augusta, the play dram- of ninety. atises the anguish of the lady about to become a mother through the doubly illegitimate union and the selfishness of the poet, evidently too much a genius (in his own opinion) to be quite a man. A chorus represents throughout owned cars, which left Lewiston early Augusta's foreboding sense of reality and the recurring conviction that

"All the dances from the past must dance within the past, No ecstasy can come again, no ecstasy

So obviously ambitious an undertak-So obviously ambitious an undertaking exacts its price. In this case one of the dawn" we are given to under-American Epic," we thrill to of the penalties is a sketchy and sterblood and the thump of it. eotyped characterization. The lyrical While the red broom in college publi-there is much room in college publi-cations for sky-scrapers and gasoline, the poetry of the forty billion wild the unrhymed lines, done in a kind horses.

Yes, Mr. Swallow, we are all! And the poel especially is past master at spending what he hasn't got except in imagination. Which is perhaps not as bad adevice for possession things, after will be it at a triple of free cadence, frequently seem to substitute a monotony of their own for the natural rhythms of good prose. Nevertheless we must admire the inspiration and the effort and recommend Mr. Dodson to that poetic heaven for Mr. Dodson to that poetic heaven for All Maine Meeting.

All Maine Meeting.

Second, Keck '38; the important hotels in the city approved by the Volunteer committee recognized by the Volunteer committee in successful the important hotels in the city approach of all denominations and colors were conditions. those whose reach, as yet exceeds their

grasp.
Thorns With the Roses

in eloquence and in rhyme.

writers a greater artistic patience. We recommend, as did Dante seven centromantic fable (between two turies ago "la lima dell'arte," a good, the Reter campus were among the seven and seven among the seven amon romantic fable (between two sunshine and Spanish leisure —such is Roger Fredland's ation to our pleasure. Frank on's "Corsage of Years" conveys peculiar intensity the ache of isappointment and youth's ready ownent to despair. In contrast, the artist rather than of the art. But nent to despair. In contrast, the artist rather than of the art. But land Secretary of the Student Volun-Lord's "Demands and Counter-suggests the reason for the fa poor grocery clerk's nerves in matters of art, must not overshadow

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The most exacting role of the com-

For the excellent staging, from glow-

assistants, Lewis Mills, Bernice Dean,

ters. Sumner Libbey was business man-

admirably.

Berkelman Criticizes "Candida" As Produced By 4-A Players

minds throughout the world, what dida," as the fourteenth annual with a pinch of humor and a larger prodigious vacuum it would make!" da," as the fourteenth annual play. Capacity audiences were measure of real understanding.

In the title role Priscilla Jones was

preparation and most of that time manded by other studies. Indeed, to yone who saw the comparatively ide and barren tryouts for the play, ld only four weeks ago, the mastery the lines, the subtly modulated aracter interpretations, and the exssive stage business were doubly

minating. o some in the audience Shaw's story his ideas and the Players' presenwere unconvincing. De gustibus est disputandum: to the reviewer "Candida" was fully as enjoyable st year's excellent varsity play, "The Truth About Blayds," considerably more effective than been's "The Doll's House," of last knows that Louise Geer can be de-

plot of the play, although it she calls Burgess a silly old fathead perhaps less of tropical philoso-sing and more of flesh-and-blood increvealing to the second-sighted poet increvealing to the second-sighted poet her idolizing love for her employer, can be reduced to essential alle- and achieves a champagne titter with The story puts Candida into this moist eloquence. na: Should she accept the ro- John Smith, as the curate and the love of the young dreamer echo of the spellbinding Morell, had banks, or should she remain with the shortest part to play but played statuesque husband? Is this the that convincingly. rsal problem presented by the ramatist: Should bright-eyed Coming fireplace to nicely appropriate and in Sense run away with ethereal (new!) pictures, credit goes to Clark ey-like Romance and thus try to Noyes and Clifton Gray, Jr., and their the candlesticks and onions of must she cleave to somewhat and Trenor Goodell. Saranush Jaffar-and matter-of-fact Morality? ian was costume mistress; Harriet is this the answer to the prob- Baker and Elizabeth Stevens, promps it is in most of Shaw's plays?

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ture. Leslie Hutchinson's oration, the the Atlantic Avenue is serious consideration of tworld tragedy menacing youth, and its poetic illuation in itself scalill-repute.

The Seniors and Juniors have drawn delagation consisting of Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby and fourteen undergraduate students represented Bates. These tremendous meetings occurring at four year intervals in some large city of this country after the commendation of the Atlantic Avenue "House on the Sand" is a timely example of the political realism which refuses to be deluded by the dream of fourteen undergraduate students represented Bates. These tremendous meetings occurring at four year intervals in some large city of this country attract representatives from each of the United States and Canada, whose large city of the undergraduate league hopsters to the United States and Canada, whose large city of the present arrangement. Thursday night will furnish the first opportunity for the undergraduate league hopsters to sink the initial basket of the year.

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Campus Cars Used

To accomplish the twelve hundred Christmas morning, going by way of Ohio, to finally arrive in Indianapolis late Saturday morning, December 28th. The trip was well effected despite occasional storms and the fact that one of the delegates fell in love with Au-

While in Indianapolis the male repre

All Maine Meeting

One sidelight of the affair was the time: 1:20 4-5 seconds. Thorns With the Roses

Bates formals this year a petunias in her hand. But we whether any lady will be favilith an alibi quite like Mr. in eloquence and in rhyme.

Thorns With the Roses

We could not, perhaps, to our own selves be true "without mixing admonition with appreciation and encourage matters of importance introduced to the convention proper."

All-Maine meeting, in which the Bates people, the six representatives from Colby, and the seven of the University of Maine conferred separately upon matters of importance introduced to the convention proper.

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a Saturday eve.
e short-story, Ciardi comes into in his tale of a sailor, the sea, if "runt." It strikes this landate least, as authentic—dialect at least, as a dialect at least a when the Koreans fostered a distinct prejudice against the education of women. She is expected to visit Bates in the near future. Archbishop Tempel, the author of the remarkable new book "God, Man and Nature." was provided in the control of the remarkable new book "Three Lan Relay. Wen had been distinct projudice against the education of against the education of against the education of "37; second, Connell '37; third, Rogers '37; fourth, Williamson '39; fifth, R. Briggs '39. Distance: 39 feet. "God, Man and Nature," was promi-nent, among other things, for his theological discourses, and to him is credited the most noticeable witticism. In the midst of a most vigorous tirade a production quite up to their average, the English 4-A Players and give him time to grow up and to and give him time to grow up and to say: "If all the ignorance were sudday and Friday evenings, Deday evenings, Deda against the prevailing unappreciation 12 and 13, Bernard Shaw's Morality how he must leaven himself minds throughout the world, what a

Anti Provincialism

In the title role Priscilla Jones was wholly commendable. If she had been a little more in spirit the embodiment a little more in spirit the embodiment alittle more in spirit the embod of facial expression, Lawrence Doyle, in the very difficult role of the youthful

Christian Standards

With the penetration of undeveloped corners of the globe comes the opportunity of converting all to the Christian standards. Denominational distance of the globe comes the opportunity of converting all to the Christian standards. Denominational distance of the globe comes for Christian standards. and the creation of a personality entirely foreign, was that of the money-grubbing philistine father of Candida, hard-headed Burgess with his cockney enunciation and his Charles E. Hughes whiskers. Although he found the whiskers rather itchy and the dialect some. tian standards. Denominational dis-tinctions are not necessary, for Chrisworld. In behalf of this worthy en-deavor, it will perhaps help to remem-ber that Dr. Storm, the only doctor to what reluctant, Edward Harvey, the only newcomer in the cast played his comic role with high promise. He deserves more opportunities.

By now every follower of the 4-A's lege. ment presented to him by Bates Col-

More Christian Interest Dr. Zerby is quite anxious to have it

ager, with the aid of Francis Clark and Robert MacBridge. Well-applauded music was supplied by Winston Keck, accompanied by Sumner Libbey. No announcement was made regarding the next production but rumor has it that the Players are to put on "Much Ado About Nothing," deo volonte.

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The Seniors and Juniors have drawn

however, that the freshmen, and the to appear in the Garnet for some years in Owen Dodson's "The Poet's Caprice," three thousand college students contribute the absence of Tony Kishon this case, the Senior-Junior struggle to win in the absence of Tony Kishon this case, the Senior-Junior struggle sophomores, defending champions, will the 35 Lb. Weight and the Discus and will be advanced to tonight, while the

Shot Put. Danielson, Gore, Bargen-gren, and Rodgers were the mainstays class basketball schedule, which will on the Relay teams which did so well.

The Freshmen nosed out the Sophboard, will be followed through. Coach The Freshmen hosed out the Soph Sound, The Freshmen hosed out the Soph Some Soring 47 points to 41 for Spinks, supervisor of the league, exthe upperclassmen. The Class of 1936 pects that games will be played on in the absence of four physically fit Tuesday and Thursday evening, and in the absence of four physically fit men to run relay had to be satisfied with last place with the count of seven of the company of the comp of the competition.

The Seniors should rule heavy favorites to take the verdict in the opener with a grid-studded outfit of Verdelle Clark, lanky center and ex-Presque Isle relay finishes in the four Lap race. The Sophomore team was far in the High star; Joe Pignone, already an accepted basketball referee; Jeff Enagonio, Vitto Zaremba, Mike Drobosky, and Ted Wellman. Their competition, however, is by no means weak with 40 Yard Dash—Won by Keller '36; second, Keck '38; third, Gore '37; fourth, Howard '38; fifth, Danielson Nick Pellicani, one of the league's perennial high scorers, forming the reystone of the junior outfit. Eddie Curtin may line up with the juniors in which event Herb Hager, Joe Mal-(Keck, Catlin, King, Howard); second, Juniors (Danielson, Rowe, Rogers, Gore); third, Freshmen (Pierce, Du lard, and Pete Duncan would be con siderably strengthened.

All four teams have been grooming since the football season and, with the aid of the new instruction policy of Coach Buck, are rapidly rounding into well-developed units.

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Of the exceptional speakers of the convention, probably the most significant were Archbishop Tempel of York, England, and Mre Latence of the convention of the exceptional speakers of the convention of the co try-out, and then those selected by the judges will choose the topic for the final debate which will be held some

The usual prizes of ten dollars fo the best speaker and five dollars for each member of the winning team will be awarded. If enough students enter the contest two divisions will be ormed with prizes for each division.
These debates also furnish the last of 1937 (Gore, Rogers, Chamberlain, Danielson); second, freshmen (Walpportunity for applicants to try out for the varsity squad for the second semester. Those showing promise of lace, Bridges, Lythcott, Du Wors);

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The depression has had at least one beneficial effect in the belief of President Latus D. Coffman of the Univer-Undergoes Operation sity of Minnesota. He attributes the attainment of a ten-year high in schol-George Chamberlain '37 was operated arship last year to the fact that stu-

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By Peggy Andrews

Winter Sports and Basketball are now on—let's see everybody out! The Outing Club skiis have been varnished and waxed, and promise to be smoother than usual - and basketball, is of course, the same good old game it al-

A week from last Tuesday (Jan. 14) is the W A A Banquet. There is to be no speaker but the change, we hope, will be as acceptable since it is some-thing which hasn't been done lately at banquets.

There is a hope that the Women's Athletic Association may have a room in the new Union Hall for women. If so it will be located on the top floor and will have a long table and chairs probably. At any time it may be used for studying by girls wishing to do so there. All this of course is an "if" there is nothing definite as yet.

Bridgton Academy And Rumford High On '39 Track Slate

Meets Also Pending With York. He expressed himself as being South Portland High, Hebron Academy

Bridgton Academy and Rumford High School are definite opponents for the Bates freshman track team in the coming indoor season, while other meets are expected to be announced soon, according to Coach Ray Thompson who has been making the arrange

February 19 is the date set for the Academy competition, while Rumford has been scheduled as the opposition for the closing indoor meet on March 13. South Portland High, Hebron Connecticut State, and Northeastern have changed Brice in his earlier de-Academy are being lined up but Cony were the other members of the league cision to retire High, originally included in the list, seems doubtful if it will be repre

sented by a track cluster this winter. There will be plenty of preparatory training, however, with the annual in terclass meet and a freshman-sopho more meet, which will be sandwiched in where they can do the most good in the way of preparation for the high and prep school competitions.

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Foxy Fred Brice, Maine football

Bates College will not conduct its nnual interscholastic basketball tournament at the Lewiston Armory this sideration. A total membership of eight year, it was revealed by the local press is said to be sought and football and recently. Mr. Cutts, in confirming the report, stated that the college authorities did not feel that they should meet has a four game trip the last week in the demands of the Maine Principal's April, two games in May and one in Association which annually offers the June at home. Such an arrangement right of running the tournament. It is will not interfere with the state series reported that the Association itself games. vill run this year's tournament.

Last year Maine found the schools Last year Maine found the schools in its tournament too exacting and dropped their tournament.

Mentors Meet

Mentors Meet

As an eye opener on the track prospects for the year. To Bucky Gore goes the credit of being the outstand-

Mentors Meet

Coach Dave Morey, recently returned from the Football Coaches Association annual meeting held in New Ed Howard and Art Danielson, one-half York during the recess had little com- of the team, showed some strong runnent to make on the get-together of ning. Danielson was credited with the ment to make on the get-together of the gridiron mentors except that he thought there was little likelihood of any changes being made in the rules. The rules proposals from the coaches will be studied by a committee, headed by Loy Little of Colymbia, which will be sheen clocked under 52 for the 440. by Lou Little of Columbia, which will has been clocked under 53 for the 440 meet on February 1st. Little had proposals to (1) start the second half where the last half left off; (2) to move the goal posts back to the goal line; Williamson, another freshman, lived (3) moving the ball in 15 yards in up to all expectations, when he cleared stead of 10 after an out of bounds 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump with play; (4) making it legal for either little or no practice. More than that eam to run with a recovered blocked he is, to all reports, a natural competitor, and had it been necessary

Meanwhile Mr. Cutts attended the would have found an extra few inches. National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at the same time in New entirely in accord with the Associa-tion's verbal blast at the Southeastern conference for its recently adopted plan of openly awarding scholarships to scholastically qualified athletes. The problem of drunkenness, vandalism, and rowdyism at games, which was discussed at length, was not rated as serious in Maine by Mr. Cutts.

Away from Vacationland Maine stepped outside the limits England colleges in the formation of five-year contract from the university,

WEEKLY KNOCK—To the Maine Principal's Association—who did not know when they had a good thing by having Bates run the interscholastic basketball tournament—however good luck in their endeavor to run it them-

Several Shifts On Grid Team

Eaton, Cook, McCluskey To Work At Tackle —Healey At End

Latest reports from Coach Daye Morey indicate that there are to be several surprising changes in next year's football line-up. Realizing that the line needs to be strengthened, The Christmas relays again served Coach Dave has made some wholesale changes in shifting backfield candidates to line positions and changing other line men to apparent weak posts. Merle McCluskey, stellar fullback for two years, heads this metamorpho-

sis. Merle is to be tried out at tackle. The loss of Stoddard, Gautier, and Conant leaves a large gap that must be capably filled in order to have any sort of a successful season. McCluskey, weighing around 155, is a masterful blocker, a veritable "bear" on the defense, and is most powerful. Charlie Cooke, stellar wingman, and Max end, and both lettermen, are also slated to work at tackle. Both of these sophs weigh close to 200, are good blockers and should capably take the place of the graduating tackles. "Cotton" Hutchinson is to try out

for quarterback. Cotton was unfor-Hutchinson did see service, he performed creditably. The loss of Manning Tony Kishon, who has been out of opens the way for another signal caller practice for several weeks because of and Hutchinson seems well suited to badly ulcerated tooth, came back fill the bill. Cotton is undoubtedly the underweight and stiff from inactivity best passer on the squad, can kick as but is rapidly swinging back into form well as anyone, and has football backfor record breaking later in the season. ground that should stand him in good Verdelle Clark has been showing good

"Doc" Healey completes the changes Doc alternated at right half and quarterback this fall but is due to forsake his old positions and work out at end. Doc has had much experience at Lexof the state recently in conference ath-letics when they joined four other New the end of the '37 season, accepted a rence Academy and undoubtedly will rence Academy and undoubtedly will adapt himself to the new position.

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of all-teams. One of these post-season banquets is of especial interest to banquets is of especial interest to looked upon to spring some surprise Bates and its alumni—one held by which opponents carefully looked for. The one great handicap was lack of Massachusetts.

Just 25 years ago, Eugene Vernor Lovely, a prominent member of the class of 1911 at Bates, was being praised for having turned in an undefeated, untied football season in his first year as football coach at Punchard -a season which followed immediately on the heels of his graduation from Bates. In fact the sheepskin-pigskin dea was one of the remarkable features of that first season. Now Coach Lovely, who has dropped his underagain being congratulated for a long time record; 132 victories, 50 losses, and 22 ties. He has enjoyed five un-

defeated seasons. Two of the 22 ties came as a result of the 1935 season in which five were won and two others lost. Truly a great

Early Bates Team Deceptive Recently a Massachusetts paper had this to say about Coach Lovely's work: "Gene Lovely may be a veteran of 25 years as athletic coach at Punchard High in Andover, but his instructions tunate to be at left half this year, a are very much up to date." Perhaps position capably filled by Harry Keller this modernness is the result of his and Barney Marcus. The times that being a member of the Bates Varsity being a member of the Bates Varsity for three years and captain in his senior year. According to an aging Bates Mirror, the "open style" of play was being developed here during the 1908-11 seasons: "In the course of the last few years, the team has been taught the 'open style' of play which no other team in Maine seemed to

> the fact that Bates was one of the first ... colleges in the country to use the shift plays. Players and coaches worked with enterprising zeal and the result was to be seen in intricate trick plays, bewildering forward passes, accurate punts and short-kicks, the care-

master. Probably no student realizes

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Maine Defeated 10-0

Even the lack of weight allowed Lovely's eleven to turn back Maine 10-0, although a tie game with Bow doin, 6-6, was the other intra-state inter-college result that year.

That was twenty-six years ago. Since then, Mr. Lovely has been not only a football coach but also a teacher of chemistry, physics, and biology, and a baseball coach. With the completion of the new buildings at Punchard which are now under construction, he graduate nickname of "Love" for a which are now under construction, he more sedate appelation of "Gene," is may add to his duties those of basketball and track coach, since a new athletic unit is one of the new features Here at Bates the Punchard High vet-

eran also equipped himself to a certain extent for these possibilities. He was on the class basketball team for two years, a member of the class track It is to be lighted in the evening and team for three years and a varsity track man one season. In the 1910 interclass meet, he was on the winning relay team, and was a member of the Bates tracksters which came second in the 1910 state meet.

His son, David, is now a member of the class of 1938 and, even more than other Bates men, has reason to be proud of the 25-year coaching record at Punchard High

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