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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

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## FROM THE NEWS

in a mile or two of the larges obile factory in the world men a short time the eight silvery stacks of the Ford plant on the Rouge will look down upon the ng arms of this relic of a time nen traveled slowly in stage when mass production was of and steam was still un-ed. This reminder of a bygone s not, however, stand by itself

y Ford has set aside 200 acres in the city of Dearborn for an onal project which reflects his and to which, out of his admirar Thomas Edison, he has given ame Edison Institute. The insti-consists of Greenfield Village, covers the greater part of the es, and the large group of build-se by known as the Edison

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most offensive thing about the isposed of by the Supreme Court, of the expedition it not be wise for the President lieutenants to ponder the fatext in the fifth chapter of I salonians?—"Prove all things; fast that which is good."—Harry Torsey Baker, Goucher College.

Colombia Unable

Colombia is not in position to re-me service of \$22,000,000 annually on foreign debt of \$206,500,000, accordspaper "El Tiempo."

he greatest part of this debt con-s of bonds sold in the United States, senting loans to the national govent, the State and municipalities to agricultural banks on mortgage s, together with various shortbank loans.

Oldest Settlement

hanges Name anto Domingo, founded four years World, changed its name last to Ciudad (City) Trujillo. The ge honors the President and dicof the Dominican Republic, Gen-Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, has done much to develop the

Highway Safety mpaign Announced

We know more about the causes of ccidents and how to prevent them han ever before; we know that com-unities and entire States can greatly luce their traffic accidents if they ally want to, and we know that the ess, officials and the public are rred intensely over the yearly sac-ce of 36,000 lives, more than a milinjuries, and many millions of dolthrough motor vehicle accidents. is knowledge has led the execu committee of the National Safety il to announce a five-year highsafety campaign, beginning now, the definite objective of reducing deaths and injuries by at least en per cent each year, or a total thirty-five per cent by the end of

Silver Collapse mazes West

First feelings of fear, anger, exason and resentment, with which ver States greeted the news price of white metal had colin the world market last month, given way now to one of be-

by their political leaders that ministration's silver purchase m would make for steadily world prices and that it marked ginning of world-wide bimetalthe silverite cannot understand this has not developed.

No Germs rom Heaven

'ee years ago Professor Charles Lipmann of the University of Calias good a biologist as ever inted through a microscope, startled world by announcing that some orites which he had examined tained germs. It looked as if the old and discredited theory of pan-spermy—the theory that life in the of microorganisms was trans-Ported to this planet from outer space be true. Bacteriologists checked up Lipmann. They could find no bacteria in the meteorites that they

## Miss Gloria Hollister, Zoologist, Naturalist, Will Lecture Monday

Gives Illustrated Lecture, "With Beebe In Bermuda," In Chapel Under Colby Chase Fund Auspices

PROMINENT RESEARCH SCIENTIST HOLDS DEEP-SEA DIVING RECORD FOR WOMEN

Her Invention Of "Fish Magic", A Process By Which Undissected Fish Are Made Transparent Has Aided Marine Investigation

There are a lot of people who have told good stories about fish which got away; Gloria Hollister, second George Colby Chase Lecturer of the year, tells about the fish that didn't get away.

"With Beebe in Bermuda", is the title of the illustrated lecture be delivered by this attractive woman scientist, in the Bates Chapel at eight o'clock, Monday night, January 20th, under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund.

On Proposed

Fee Revision

'Mirror' May Be Placed

On More Durable

Financial Basis

During the Assembly Thursday

morning students will be given an op-portunity to vote on an idea which

as recently been proposed in connec-

tion with the college Year Book. The

proposal as made will make it possible

for everyone to get the "Mirror" for

Would Cost Less

price set at three dollars, collectible

the college annual will be available to

four years, for substantially the same

price that previous buyers have had

More Under-Class Emphasis

In inaugurating the plan the present

"Mirror" staff plans to make the publication an all-college history rather

than one merely of the Senior Class.

Although the book has not been en-

tirely a Senior affair in the past, the

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**Engagements Reveal** 

Work Of Dan Cupid

Though Valentine's day is still

very much in the offing, several

Bates co-eds, both past and pres-

ent, have made notable progress

in the game of "hearts." Dia-monds and blushes accompany

Among those who have taken the first step towards the "little

church around the corner," are

Harriett Van Stone '36, and

Thomas Vernon '35, Muriel Cor-

son '36, and Everett Barclay of Norfolk, Virginia, Ruth Trites '35, and Robert Walker '35.

Charlotte Harmon, acclaimed in

the "Mirror" as the vamp of last year's class, has evidently

been conquered by William Thornton also a '35 graduate,

and last but not least, former Prof. H. L. Lewis is planning to

lead Virginia Parker of Lewiston

Reserves On Sunday

Next Sunday a ceremonial service

for the Girl Reserves of Lewiston will be held in the chapel, to be followed

by a tea in the Women's Locker Build-

ing. The program which has been

planned will include organ music by

singing of hymns.

Bates Welcomes Girl

seniors and "grads" alike.

three dollars, or about half of the

lent opinion has been sought

ular high school variety.

to pay for two.

former price.

STUDENTS, COLLEGE

DEEP-SEA REVELATIONS Students Vote Miss Hollister, Naturalist, Zoologist, Research Assistant to Dr. William Beebe (famed Naturalist Explorer), will tell of her experiences while diving to observe marine life in the sub-scarce has water become in the surface waters off Nonsuch Island, Bert is being used as a popular and us currency. Workmen often payment for their labor in payment for their labor in wacarpenter of Tenant's Creek, and cultured speaker have fascinated

istance, was recently paid eighty previous audiences.

A serious young scientist, as her work there has been only one rainthe benefits of which have been forgotten.

A serious young scientist, as her work testifies, and the possessor of one of the finest scientific minds ever found in a woman, the lecturer served for two years as the assistant to Dr Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Insti tute. Afterwards she became Research Associate of Dr. William Beebe, who was at the head of the Bermuda Ocean ographic Expedition of the New York Deal and its sponsors is vainglory associate of the great scientist concomplex. Now that the NRA has

Made Record Last Year

Gloria Hollister is the holder of the diving record for women—1,208 feet. This depth was reached by her last eason, when she was lowered in the Expedition's bathysphere, a steel ball, five feet in diameter. The metal sphere was equipped with a porthole fitted with strong quartz glass to enable close

Pay Debt

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Revolutionary Discovery Because the former method of handling marine specimens found in the Beebe seines was one involving dissection, said specimens were ruined for further study, and because the knowledge of the structure of the specialways accurate, the young woman scientist set her brain to work. The result was this "fish-magic," a process by nto Domingo, founded four years
Columbus discovered America
he oldest white settlement in the

was this hist-magic, a process by
which undissected fish are made completely transparent, with every bone
still in its original place yet clearly

visible Dr. Beebe says that his associate's invention has revolutionized the sci-entific study of marine life, and has made possible many discoveries in that field which would otherwise have been impossible. In her lecture Miss Hollister gives the audience a vivid ex-planation of her invention.

Although she is telling about things scientific, Miss Hollister makes her delightfully adventurous and

## **Trustees Vote** For Additional History Prof

Also Approve Purchase Of Women's Union On Frye Street

On Saturday, January 11, the Board of Trustees of Bates College held their semi-annual meeting in Chase Hall. Besides President Clifton D. Gray, wenty other trustees were present at his meeting which was of outstanding

importance. An entirely new idea at Bates was rought forth when the Meeting voted to award a medal, each year, to an outstanding alumnus of the college. This onor will be conferred for the first ime at the Commencement Exercises

of the Class of 1937. The trustees appointed a committee o form a movement of "Friends of the library," a society that is becoming ncreasingly popular among colleges

at the present time. To President Gray, the meeting voted the power to appoint a new instructor in the History Department

of this college.

The Board of Trustees voiced their approval of the action of the Executive Board in buying a residence on Frye Street for the purpose of converting it into a women's social union. They also roted to give encouragement to the Alumni Council in their drive to raise five thousand dollars to furnish the building.

Those present at the meeting were Those present at the meeting were:
President Clifton Daggett Gray, W. B.
Skelton of Lewiston, Carl E. Milliken
of New York City, Harry J. Carlson
of Boston, William F. Garcelon of
Boston, Herbert V. Neal of Boston, James E. Coburn of Lewiston, Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

For Carnival Dinner Dance Will Be

ANNOUNCE FIELD DAY

Reporters Compare Plans With Those Of Sixteen Years Ago

The 1936 Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival—the seventeenth annual—in many respects is similar to the pionee effort made by the club in 1920, and in other respects differs greatly. Now conducted on a more elaborate basis, the present enterprise, which will be held on February 6, 7, 8, 9, promises to be the best held to date.

There were many interesting fea-tures of that first Carnival in 1920.

were completed Saturday.

hockey. The success of that first program was due in large measure to Thursday and Friday afternoon events traditional rivalry was heightened by the keenness of the competition, in WOULD BOTH BENEFIT yard skating dash and then a 150-yard tennis" tured the evening program.

Open House Saturday

The idea has already been brought Then on Saturday afternoon, the before the Student Council and the Women's Student Government, both organizations having voted overwhelm-ingly in favor of it. The Publishing arkers and Roger Bill were dolled up for an Open House preceding an interclass snowshoe meet. The seniors 2. also won this with the sophomores in Association has also indicated its approval and the college administration is only deferring judgment until stusecond. A variety of events included Besides the increased advertising off the Carnival, but the committee devalue to the college and the security offered future publishers of the "Mircided to replace it by moving pictures in Chase Hall, the then new recrearor," the scheme will make possible a better book and a book more repretion hall for the men. sentative of the whole college. By mak-

as color, section page work, and all the things which characterize a college book as compared with the regular high school variety.

Queen, but one can easily see how, from the meager though energetic beginnings briefly outlined, the present the guiding foot-beat of Arthur Axellor of the program has been at rod this ten piece dance cooks. tained by innovations such as the produce gay and sombre dance num-The plan as outlined is to have the queen idea. This year is no exception bers for an hour and a half. At ten by the unexpected as to dive for the in the matter of brilliant additions to o'clock an intermission of short duraon everyone's term bill. It means that the Carnival arrangements. The queen, formerly disclosed and coronated in an Collegians will offer a floor show comimpressive ceremony at the All-College all students in the future for the full skate, will this year be revealed on Thursday, the opening evening of the week-end. The ritual will be performed at the dinner dance, which has been scheduled to follow the coeducational dinner—one of last year's innovations. Art Axelrod's Bobcats will preside over the Thursday affair and will probably

> Hop on Saturday evening. Winter Sports Lollypop rushes up Mt. David-one for the men and another for the women -are listed for Friday morning, and

in the afternoon a winter field day with skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing will attract the fun-seekers to Pole Hill, while those not interested n these events will be given the opportunity of hiking to Gulf Island Unrevealed Novelties

play again at the climactic Carnival

(Continued on Page 3)

## Winter Sports Coach Harlow Of Harvard Feature Plans

Dance Friday

By "Collegians"

led by the inspiring singing of Sylvester Carter and Miss Lucienne Blanchard. This first venture into a

Orphic Society Concert

Friday evening, when the Orphic So-ciety composed of over thirty-five

pieces will open with the following

Bobcats at 8:30

Arranged by Roberts

Pestalozza

**CLUBS IN PROGRAM** 

Held At Chase Thursday

ON FRIDAY, FEB. 7th

CRAFTS WILL DIRECT A unique and enjoyable entertain-ment will be provided those attending the fourth annual Pop Concert given

Feature Sports

by the Bates Musical Clubs in the Winter sports then, as now, formed the basis of the program, but the events which started on Thursday afternoon brief but colorful. Four years ago the town populace was thrilled with the performance of the "Bates Gypsies"

This year's Carnival, though modernized, will suffer only from the lack Thursday and Friday afternoon events the Pop Concert an annual affair. -hockey games with Bowdoin. The which Bates, after winning the Thursday game 1-0, lost by the same score to Bowdoin the following afternoon. Friday, too, ice events were held and what events! A 100 yard dash warmed up the men for a quarter-mile backward race, while the girls had a 50footrace. A mile skate for men completed the contests. All the events were held on Lake Andrews, which served its purpose admirably. The frigid weather, however, kept the entries down. Fittingly enough, the seniors took first honors with the freshmen a 'close second." An exhibition of "iceand an interclass relay fea-

rogram: 1. Funiculi-Funicula Ciribiribin Light Cavalry (Overture) Suppe a snowshoe obstacle race, a three-mile ski race, and a ski potato race. A costume party had been planned to top of the Commission before the commission of t by the selected program above, this year's light and airy music will be enjoyed by all patrons of the Pop. The Society will occupy the stage for but one-half an hour and it will pay those

> prised of the following numbers: "The Desert Song"

Romberg Bass solo by James Carter With the supporting floor chorus "One Alone" Rombe Trombone solo by Winston Keck and Chorus "Ting-a-ling-a-ling" from

"The Smoker" Male Chorus "Speak to Me of Love"

Soprano solo Miss Beatrice Grover Your Heart"-from the "Firefly by Friml The Chorus

Forty Voices in Chorus While the floor chorus of sixteen trained voices would seem sufficient, this year the concert will take on an air of grandeur with a supporting Some novelties as yet unrevealed will chorus of over forty voices situated in be presented in connection with the the balcony singing the theme song (Continued on Page 3)

## Debaters Will Meet M. I. T. And Mount Holyoke

Supreme Court Power To Be Discussed By Varsity Teams

CALL OFF HOLY CROSS

Members of the Bates debating squad are scheduled for action on foreign fields this week as Priscilla Heath '36, and Isabelle Fleming '36, meet Rhode Island this evening at Rhode Island, and William Greenwood 36, and Carleton Mabee '36, take on

M. I. T. tonight at Boston. The topic up for discussion in both lebates is whether or not the Supreme Court should be allowed to retain un-Muriel Underwood '36, a welcome from checked the power of Judicial Review, and in consideration of the recent speaker. Bates is glad to have the Girl action of the Court in invalidating the

solos by Harriett Durkee 37, the forming of the cross on the steps, and the Miss Heath is a very large transfer of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross of the cross on the steps, and the To mention only a few of their various of the cross of the To mention only a 16% of their various | Court this week, but this meeting activities, Miss Heath is an outstand- | been postponed until February.

ing contributor to the "Garnet," an assistant in Economics, and is doing Senior Honors work. Miss Fleming is active in the Christian Service, Politics, and Philhellenic clubs, and is a member of the NYA cabinet. Carleton Mabee also belong to the Christian Service and Politics Club, has par-DEBATE AT PORTLAND ticipated in 4-A dramatics, is doing Honors work in History and Govern-ment, and was winner of the Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament in New England last year; while William Greenwood now heads the Debating Association, is a member of the Politics Club, has been an energetic cheer-leader for several years, was runner-up in the recent bowling tourment, and is one of the leaders in the yet undecided ping-pong contests.

The men will return to campus on the day following their debate, but the women will continue on to meet Pembroke in Providence on Thursday and

opportunity to use the chapel in their consecration service, and they are cordially welcomed to the tea which is to be held afterward. Other features completing the ceremony will be two solos by Harriett Durkee '37, the forming of the cross on the steps, and the single of the cross on the steps, and the single of the cross on the steps, and the senior only a few of their various.

AAA and the resultant confusion in New Deal quarters, such a topic should be poignantly interesting and vital to suppose their only trip of the year.

Edmund Muskee '36, and Irving Isaacson '36, were also scheduled to meet Holy Cross at Portland in an exhibition debate on the Supreme Count this week but the

## Will Speak To Students This Evening In Chapel Fourth Annual Speaker Has Outstanding Record Pop Concert, As Coach At Penn State, Colgate,

'Gypsies'', "Pirates", and "Japs" Succeeded BY COMBINED Y ASSOC BY COMBINED Y ASSOCIATIONS

And Western Maryland

Knows Every Phase Of Game But Has No Definite System-Has Been Player And Scout As Well As Coach Of Note

"Dick" Harlow, less widely known as Richard Cresson Harlow, head coach of football at Harvard, will speak to Bates students at a combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Chapel at 8 o'clock this evening.

For the past twenty years, ever since the time that he played as tackle on Penn. State's team, he has devoted most of his time to football. Erstwhile chief of Penn. State, Western Maryland, and Colgate football forces, Mr. Harlow has left behind him a record of winning teams and is today considered one of the few outstanding experts in his field.

BOTANIST AND COACH

An anomaly to many is the fact that Harlow has won for himself a place as a real authority on botany, and has the largest amateur collection of the The second year witnessed another crowning performance by the "Bates Pirates" supported by such stars as John David, Edward Small, Mr. Carter fields by Mr. Harlow himself. A Penn. State tackle, a Penn. State scout, and finally a collegiate head and Miss Blanchard. Last year the highest features of the concert were

again produced under the splendid per-formance of the "Bates Japs." This Mr. Harlow's knowledge of the game is very extensive. A great deal of his introduced campus musical stars in success has been attributed to his unusual ability to size up the capabilthe personages of William Hamilton, ities and potentialities of his players and fitting his coaching technique and pittsburg, who was then sporting one ing cast will increase their fame with the short and snappy production to be given by the "Bates Collegians." The fourth concert is slated to begin to game, depending on the opposition to be to game, depending on the opposition to the strategy to his men. There seems to be no well defined and set Harlow system, for his methods vary from game to game, depending on the opposition to the strategy to his men. There seems to be no well defined and set Harlow system for the backfield of Walter Camp's All-American for the previous year, Dick to the strategy to his men. There seems to be no well defined and set Harlow system for the backfield of Walter Camp's All-American for the previous year, Dick to the strategy to his men. There seems to be no well defined and set Harlow system for the backfield of Walter Camp's All-American for the previous year, Dick to the strategy to his men. There seems to be no well defined and set Harlow system for the backfield of Walter Camp's All-American for the previous year, Dick to the strategy to his men. There seems to be no well defined and set Harlow system for the backfield of Walter Camp's All-American for the previous year, Dick to the previous year, Dick t and the players. promptly on the stroke of eight this

Tryon's Great Kick
To a recent interviewer, Mr. Harlow said that the biggest thrill he ever had from a player's game was given him by his famous protege, Eddie Tryon of Colgate, in 1925, when Mr. Harlow was coaching that college. The day was a rainy and muddy one and Colgate was facing one of Roper's greatest Princeton teams. "Tryon wasn't by any means a remarkable punter, and averaged about forty yards on his kicks." said Harlow. "He was forced to kick from behind his own goal line and the page from content. goal line, and the pass from center went askew, so that Tryon had to reach way out to get the ball and was in no position to punt. McMillan, the Princeton center, had got through the line who appreciate good music to come like a wild bull, and Eddie did the ball, which would mean a touchdown. tion will occur during which time the Tryon then snatched the ball from in front of McMillan and got off the best punt he ever made. The ball traveled seventy yards down the field, and that ball was slippery, and heavy, too. You can look that kick up in the statistics. Romberg | Afterward I asked Eddie how he, who never punted over forty yards, ever got off such a whopper, 'Well,' he said, "High 'I thought it was about time I got off Friml a decent punt, and that seemed like about as good a time as any to do it. Woodman After that he went right back to kick-

ing forty yards." Clever Scout Dwight Shepler reports that Har-ow's record as a Penn. State scout in on his observation powers, for, as re-

player at Penn. State, Dick would come home with a wealth of detailed information about the tactics of the team and the characteristics of the individual players down to the way they cut their fingernails. On one occasion Harlow came home and reported that the neck muscles of a certain center twitched a fraction of a second before passed the ball. On the next Saturday Penn. State's guards didn't even look at the ball, but were concentrating on the neck of the center, and as a consequence had the opposing linesmen sitting down most of the after-noon. In 1921, returning from scouting Davies' crouch. A good player, Davies didn't point, but when he was going ahead for interference his heel cleets would be a half-inch off the turf, and when a reverse was coming would just e touching. When the game came, the players on Davies' end of the line just watched that gentleman's feet,

#### Coach Harlow Will Be Guest Of Varsity Club

Directly after his speech in chapel Wednesday night, Janu-ary 15th, Coach Richard Harlow of Harvard will address in Chase Hall the members of the Varsity Club and the coaches of the college at a smoker given in his

Although there are no set speeches on the program it is expected that Coach Harlow will talk to the group on the topic of football and athletics in general. After the entertainment re-freshments will be served. It is hoped that all Varsity Club members will be present as a good

time is promised. The committee in charge of the Smoker is composed of Harry Keller '36, Richard Loomis '37, and Fred Martin '37.

and legged it to the other end of the line to squelch him time and time

Mr. Harlow's long experience as a coach, and his many insights into human nature gained therefrom should When a Maid Comes Knocking at 1921 and 1922 is quite a commentary make this lecture both a worth while and an extremely interesting one for lated by Mike Palm, who was then a eds and co-eds alike.

#### Tash's To Take Mirror Pictures This Saturday

The "Mirror" Staff, in order to have as many as possible of the group pictures taken at the studio, and in order to limit the time as much as possible, is arranging to have pictures taken at the Tash Studio, 125 Main Street, Lewiston, during the afternoon of January 18, Saturday.

If for any reason it is impossible for the groups to be taken as indi-cated, will the responsible officers get in touch with David Whitehouse immediately.

These groups will be photographed at the time designated: Saturday, January 18, P. M.

1:30. Senior Class Officers.

1:40.

4:30.

Sophomore Class Officers. 1:50. Freshman Class Officers. Honor Students. 2:20. Ivy Day: Class of '36. 2:30. Student Council. 2:40. Student Government. "Bates Mirror" Staff.

Junior Class Officers.

"Bates Student" Staff. The "Garnet" Staff. 3:10. 3:20. Publishing Association.

3:30. Varsity Play. Y. M. C. A. 3:40. Y. W. C. A. 3:50. Spofford Club. 4:10. Sodalitas Latina. Der Deutsche Verein. 4:20.

4:40. W. A. A. Board. All Senior Individual pictures must be taken at Tash's within two weeks from this date.

Camera Club.

#### Final Registration Rules Must All Be Followed To complete registration, the

presented at the Registrar's Office IN PERSON, not by proxy, or through the mail. The rules for advance charges "The receipt from the Bursar's

Office for the above must be presented in person at the Registrar's Office and stamped before registration is completed and a student made eligible to attend his classes. This should be attended to not later than February 8 at noon. Failure to do this will result in the LOSS OF CUTS FOR THE WHOLE SEMES-

The balance of college bills is due on March 1. SENIORS are reminded that second semester term bills may not be extended. The advance payments (\$125) for the classes of 1936 and 1937 should be completed on or before Friday, February 7. The bills of the classes of 1938 and 1939 are to be paid on or before Thursday,

#### Mrs. Gray To Entertain Aguarious-Born Co-eds

On Thursday, January 16, Mrs. Clifton Gray will entertain at one of her monthly teas the girls whose birthdays are in January. The program is being arranged by Edith Jordan '36, and she is being assisted by Mary Abromson '36. Games will be played, some of which are based on the Zodiac sign for this month, Aquarious.

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### "Over Self-Esteem"

SHORT TIME AGO a Bates chapel speaker said something to the effect that some college folks have too much "selfesteem" to admit anything concerning religious beliefs. It was to the effect that some are too "smart" to have religion and consider themselves above things of a supposed "religious" nature. We think that the accusations inferred in those statements are un-

justified. Of course we cannot know exactly what the speaker in question would give us as a definition of religion. However, tying up his statements with the declaration that the daily chapel services we are required to attend somehow should be a part or an aid to that religious make-up, we can make presumptions as to what the word meant to the speaker. We presume that the religion he had in mind was the type in which our immediate ancestors believed. That is, the type that embodies church attendance, hymn singing, public prayer and

other standardized activities. Assuming that to be what was intended we think that the accusation of "over-self-esteem" on the part of the non-participant is unfair and falsely connotative. We believe it to be anything but undesirable for one to question with frankness and boldness the precepts of the past. We agree completely with the phrase that change is the essence of life. Holding on to matters of the past merely because they are of the past is nothing of which to be proud. And this pertains they are of the past is nothing of which to be proud. And this pertains cent or more have a consistent mark to things religious and spiritual as well as methods of transportation of A or B, with the subjects studied

To those who have strong religious convictions along the lines of standardized worship carried over from their forefathers we would have no argument. Any positive religious philosophy which a person possesses is a most valuable possession. Something of which one A's and B's during October, and there feels absolutely certain when all else seems very uncertain is a thing to be valued most highly. With those who fit this description we would have not the least argument.

But this admission does not make us accuse those who are not as fortunate, perhaps, in the matter of belief. The administration of authority than the "New York Times," great religions has constantly undergone changes during the centuries after a survey of sixty-seven colleges and with these changes have gone changes in the attitude of people There was a time in the not so distant past when the white, highspired church was the center of our villages and cities. This position was social and moral as well as geographical and the influence of the Symbol-WO. institution was very real and powerful. To be outside the pale of the church was to be very much outside of everything. That things have changed greatly in this regard is not difficult to see.

That the church as an institution has lost this once powerful hold on the affairs of people indicates that something may have been Physical Properties-All colors, sizes lacking and inadequate in it. Certainly we do not have to be branded "over self-esteemed" if we try to look at the matter with the best of Generally appears in disguised condiour intelligence and questioning doubt.

There are those who would tell us that there is still something to it all that cannot be explained, and that we must believe for the sake of believing. Some would explain the value of theology-misted precepts and doctrines by the word faith and faith alone. We feel that these are wasting time in talking to human beings. The faculty Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, of reason distinguishes man from animal. It is to our way of thinking the highest attribute that man has. Should we relinquish the use of it when we come up against the matter of trying to find a suitable explanation of the philosophical problems of life?

Therefore we ask if it is fair to accuse anyone of "over selfesteem" if he uses this faculty of reason to show to himself the shortcomings and unintelligence of certain types of religious procedures? Is it justifiable to call a man "over self-esteemed" who has his eyes open to see the direction of the tide in this matter of organized religion and accepts the trend as of some importance?

We do not think the accusation is called for. We think there is a great deal which can be and is being criticized, refuted and disregarded in the religious philosophies of the past generations and we have only the highest respect for those who are doing so with sincere purpose. There are adequate philosophies which remain to be found entirely outside the organized religions we have known. We would encourage those whose reason makes it necessary to search for these, and call it anything but over "self-esteem."

## Quacking For None

THEN WE TALK in these columns we are being the mouthpiece of no one. We are advancing the onward march of no group connected with Bates College. We are speaking as completely but our own.

Before Christmas Bates suffered from a series of petty-thievings police run-ins and half-witted prankings that carried her with maximum publicity into the unenviable level of Harvard and Amherst in respect to is sick and tired of seeing men so smart that no one can talk to them, so publicity into the unenviable level of Harvard and Amnerst in respect to is sick and thed of seeing inch so shart that no one can take to them, so headstrong that no one polygamous habits, prank-pulling. Of course, you've got to be collegiate and know just no thoughtless that no one can depend on them, so headstrong that no one since traps catch the males that roam prank-pulling. Of course, you've got to be collegiate and know just no bounds for your wild untrammeled spirit of youth. By all that's good can counsel them and so direction-less that whatsoever wind comes up while the females stay with the young.

(We give this in accordance with our and gracious you'll have to find fences for that hyena which you call scatters them like a pile of autumn leaves. Freedom-To-Do-As-I Please when out of organized college or you'll be bumping up against walls with every move you make.

Fools aren't made. Acts make fools. And just one act can make you look like God's silliest specimen-if you get caught. That's the chance too many Bates people take in being a sport, an ultra-regular.

isn't inspired by any law of Moses or Catholic catechism.

Life as a whole isn't exceptionally exciting-at least not continually so. You can make it so-but not for long. It is by and large a rather Better try again, Lord.

INTERCOLLECIATE

By Betty Winston

At last an explanation of why the American schools, and particularly the econdary school system, are crammed

1. Many young teachers, when they first begin to teach, become obsessed with their own importance in trying o make over the world and consequently have no time for "boy friends."

away unpleasant memories of her. So meet promising school teachers of their own age they picture them developing similar unhappy tempera-

3. Men marry women inferior to them. Very few men are superior to school teachers. So what?-old maids. And so seniors—beware!

Signor Salvatore Paparone, famous lancing instructor, tells B. U. students hat it shows very bad taste to dance cheek to cheek because it makes a tall nan look like a question mark when he dances with a short girl.

Native football teams in India use fakirs in their games; these fakirs work their spells on the opponents.

Did you know that the grandsons of U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, famous generals in the war of the States, are now room mates at Dartmouth

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state uni-

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yes sir! Furthermore, they have to use the of action and the results are good. same campus!"

Prisoners at Minnesota's Stillwater penitentiary who are enrolled in University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses. Although the greater number of the prisoners enrolled have had only one or two years of high school training, their grades show that seventy per

falling about half and half between university and high school courses. They are allowed to study only be ween 6 and 9 P. M., but twenty out of twenty-eight prison students received

were no D's, E's or F's recorded.

Along with every other profession the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an and universities.

Chemistry of the Fairer Sex

Specific Gravity—Variable; molecular structure exceedingly variable. Occurrence-Can be found wherever

man exists.

tion; natural surface rarely free from an extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments. Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at

any moment.

and sometimes bitter. Chemical Properties—Exceedingly vol-atile, highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperi enced person.

Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all

Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns

green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly. Exchange, via the Quar terly of Phi Beta Pi.

find the house looking as it usually does.—Brockton (Mass.) "Enterprise." Orange.)

#### Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Now there are some Eds (and perhaps some Co-eds) on this fair campus of ours who say that they don't give fashion. It has never been the intenion of this person to attempt to prove that what these people say is really a subtle attempt at the art of prevarication. Let us take a jaunt through an average day with one of these nournful specimen of Eds (or perhaps

exhibit number one that we have beexperienced, she tends to become ir- liminary actions eventually hoists his him, don't you? Oh, it wasn't? Well fore us groans and after much preritable, sharp and edgy in temperament; and thus her students carry His subsequent actions are of interest
His subsequent actions are of interest
I ALWAYS get those two mixed up, His subsequent actions are of interest I ALWAYS get those two mixed up, to those of us who wish to prove the anyway. (Darn that boy over there, when her students become older and point. Does he begin to dress or commence similar actions? straight as an arrow he makes for a little box on his desk. By ardent twistmental expression of disposition and ing of the dial he finds what he is seeking—music, that of the recorded you dance divinely. OUCH! That's perfectly all right; it didn't hurt at all. (Baloney! it certainly did hurt. its loudest volume so that the music may be heard the entire length of the corridor, from the top floor to the bot- anyway.) Do I know many people in tom. The result, however, is nil-for a the University? Oh, yes, I should say man in the shower is worth two baritones in the back alley. Here, however, the words are not important, but the general melody will suffice. Volume, too, is a requisite here, and if you get the right combination a complete quartet is possible with the tenor on the top floor and the bass in the a lot of stags here tonight? And that and our hero has acquired the lost art didn't even get to say hello to? (Maybe

> place of nourishment contains a radio. This is turned on in a vain search for French class, aren't you? And so on more music, but all that can be found is a predated weather report-so the set is turned off. But one topic of conversation at the table revolves around the most popular tune of the moment.

Long Radio Nites The afternoon is comparatively quiet-musically speaking. But with Having nothing better to do the rhythmic timing of the music is maintained by the constant beating of the right foot upon the floor, and in a case of necessity the left is added to the stampede. And so through the nightfar into the night, and the

LOUDER the better.

Take it Easy The moral of this little tale isn't so proved that our hero does believe in nusic—somewhat. But why did he have to spoil it all by proving it to us in this way? It is desired by those with intelligence that all radio sets be equipped with automatic silencers so hat volume might be controlled. Honstly, we believe that you've a swell radio and we want it to last you a ong time-but please (on bended knee) don't try to burn out the tubes in a week by turning the darn thing on so that we can hear it all the way out to Mechanic Falls. But we should talk-there's a radio in our room.

#### Chapel Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship doesn't manifest itself these lovely fall days on the football field only. Good sports walk right into chapel and take their walk right into chapel and take their places to listen to good speakers, poor speakers, good tall. Mr. McGee will be the speaker speakers, small speakers and tall speakers; and good sports listen with a respectful mind even though they

cannot always be enthusiastic.

A "right guy" knows that although cannot always salvage a worthwhile thought from one speech full of boring, unoriginal phrases; one can show good breeding and follow the "do unto others" rule, by being kind. Any speaker knows when he has lost his audience, therefore, we are not being fair to him by delving into

a psychology book while he gives the best of his thought and time for our Do we know our etiquette? Are we showing the marks of well educated eople? As a whole, we are not. Sixty three per cent of the chapel audience starts out to chapel with notebook or books in their lap, and occasionally writes a letter home to the family We are missing a chance to show good

breeding, good sportsmanship and After all, life itself isn't always perfect set-up, but the man who can steer his ship wisely and well, and keep his sails up when the wind goes calm, is the man who makes the harbor safely and well. And it's always worth Nothing annoys a woman like having remembering that a college education her friends drop in unexpectedly to will never do more for us than we do

even-keeled affair that you get accustomed and adjusted to as best as possible. Creating unusual artificial excitement and hell-raising for a limited time is going to create a desire for activity which the mature life s going to feel lacking if it cannot satisfy the desire.

If anything at all college days should be ones to prepare one for a If anything at all college days should be ones to prepare one for a rats could be given intelligence tests decent social and psychological adjustment for the after-college-days. If they would rate higher than the averthey serve to create only unnatural and distinctly harmful appetities for independent and sincere observers. We quack for no qualms the logically unsound and impossible things of later life, certainly one's time might have been better employed.

It's all an old story, you say. Wonder who's horn he's blowing now Fact is that we are blowing nobody's siren but our own private one which

There is no more despicable person than one without a purpose That is exactly the way the type we have been speaking of strikes us They have no place to which they are going and when they have arrived they will not know it. They know not the words foresight or forethought. They only know of this now; and for it must be stirred up some pointless many Bates people take in being a sport, an ultra-regular.

They only know of this now; and for it must be stirred up some pointless, and the surface instincts of its "The Bottle Hymn of the Republic."

They only know of this now; and for it must be stirred up some pointless, and the surface instincts of its "The Bottle Hymn of the Republic." the high level and get the most out of it. We don't. And our reasoning their bodies and minds. And they are still what we must call for lack of terms, human beings.

"They are God's great masterpieces-a little lower than the angels."

## Thoughts Of

"Oh, hello, how are you? What IS your name? I always forget it. You're in my French class, aren't you? No? something. You go to chapel on Mondays and Wednesdays? So do I, and on Thursdays, too. Oh, yes, I always go to chapel. (Why, oh, why doesn't someone break? I've danced at least three steps with this body.) Pardon model in the steps with this body.) Pardon model is something. What with Friday eve and so much due to Pop your scandalous relations promise to keep an evil eye cocked and an anxious ear alert for all and sundry slips, scandals and mistance in the steps with this body.) Pardon model is something. three steps with this body.) Pardon me, I didn't mean to step on your foot. Oh, you stepped on mine? That's aw-Men Like Music

The day shall we say is bright and clear—as most of them are (if you look at things in the right way). This ball player? No? Well, who is it that I get you confused with? Hi, there? That was Chicken Hinds, you know anyway. He SHOULD break on me. I always let him copy my history notes. Where is my date? I'm sick of dancing with this fool.) Do I like to dance with you? Oh, yes, I should say so. You dance divinely. OUCH! That's And these are brand new shoes, too. so. I've lived in Chattanooga all my remark? Gosh, don't tell me that I'm stuck with this boy. Maybe its just that there are not many stags here tonight Maybe everybody's stuck.) What did you say? Oh, you think that they're basement. Ha-time has progressed the last girl you danced with you I'm wrong. Surely I'm as cute as some but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

Class of the morning the procedure is much the morning the procedure is much the same. At noon, being a senior, the hero eats "away from home" and his how are you? What IS your name? I ALWAYS forget it. You're in my

> From the Chattanooga University "Echo"

#### Club Notes

The Christian Service Club met Monday, January 13, at Dr. Mc-Donald's home. Ruth Rowe '36, was in charge of the meeting and several delegates to the Indianapolis Convention were the speakers. They were Albion Beverage '37, Ellen Craft '38, Jean Leslie '38, Isabella Flemming '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Helen Carey

'39, and Valentine Wilson '38. The club is going to meet next Tuesday, January 21, at the home of Dr. Vernon and a continuation of nice. We have, in a rather crude way, the discussion on the convention is planned.

> Ramsdell Scientific Society will meet uesday, January 21, and Miss McGay from the C. M. G. Hospital will be the speaker. Miss McGay is a laboratory technician at the hospital.

The meeting scheduled for the 14th vas postponed because of the W. A. A. Banquet.

Phi Sigma lota will meet Thursday. 23, in Hathorne. Minard '36, and Isophene Doloff '36, will be the speakers. They will rethe theme of the club.

The freshman Greek class and the Greek Drama classes are invited to attend the meeting of Philhellenic

La Petite Academie will meet Tues day, January 21, in Libby Forum. Professor Gilbert will give an illustrated ecture on "the History of 'La Mar-

The 4-A members met last Monday January 13, in the Little Theatre. The neeting was devoted to a study of make-up under the direction of Professor Robinson.

Heelers' met Monday, January 13. Clark Noyes '37, spoke on the lighting system of the Little Theatre.

## Collegiate World

By Collegiate Digest And Associated Collegiate Press

We trust you give appropriate thanks National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: They may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their thumb nails.

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John --- correct. He is not an instruc-tor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University.

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If age man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is abso lutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings." Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at

every turn. The best trapping methods policy of keeping strict account of what the best minds are thinking.)

And the G. O. P. is looking for some body to be the life of the party.—

Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party; Franklin Roosevelt dumbfounded it.— Representative Dewey Short, Mississippi.

## Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

A Young Lady

Your Uncle and Aunt found this to not . . . Don't try to fool me, can be fooled?" Atta girl, Day be the busiest week of their smutty be the busiest week of their smutty School's out, and Betty per career and contributions this week career and contributions all sowers blew into our column from all sewers melodies (?) echo again of Lewiston and the college vicinity. Jean U. H. takes care of These three verses formed in an idle they say . . . Make a s mind Shakespeare-sick and Mencken-competition . . . The man ours who say that they don't give in my French class, aren't you. Not hang for music in any form or Well, may be I see you in chapel, or who with Friday eve and so mad. What with Friday eve and so mad. What with Friday eve and Scales and Cillings we will be a recombined to the property of the second se cocked and an anxious ear alert for all much disturbed and sundry slips, scandals and mismatings. But first this from a timid Saturday night

I'm a physical wreck for there's a pain in the neck next to me. In an hourly test I suffer unrest and

severe apoplexy, For from east and west he keeps poking my vest to get some news from smock

Eternally poking poking -

poking -To Chase Hall each noon like a wild baboon he comes charging down: Hello there, old Pard, since times are so hard, won't somebody treat the

Though my brain I may wrack, I can't make an attack, except to frown When he comes joking joking .

joking — This humorous joker I could flay with a poker for dear humanity. With his yelling and shouting I know without doubting, he suffers in-

Week after week my nerves are on peak while this is my earnest plea: To see him choking—

choking choking-Did you ever see a dream working?
.. Eleanor did! It made her curls stand on end: Hacker House sure took Howie for a slay-ride . . . He even Hymn Singers
Chapel services now turn up. Being in fine fettle the hymn is even attempted while the book is gallantly held in conjunction with the bit of femininity to his left. Whistling is at the service of the girls here.) There. The music has stopped. Yoo hoo, Jimmy! Say, Jimmy, WILL you PLEASE find my date for me? There's a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! the services have a little something I want to say to him.) had to walk back . . . Was it worthy held in conjunction with the bit of femininity to his left. Whistling is attempted again on the way to the first class of the morn. During the rest of going to cut in. Well, I guess he's of mar only rating a 76 on the Purity of the state of the morn of the state of the morn. The state of the morn of the state of the morn of the state of the state of the morn of the state of the state of the morn of the state of the state of the morn of the state of the sta test, due to Priscilla, n'est-a pas? Phil-

> Shame on us. Columbia "Jester."

Unquote. her . . . and what do
Extra!! Racing at Chase Hall. Shat- And while Robery tering all records, not to mention glass picture frames. Left at the post-Hutch . . . And so he gave his fra-ternity pin to a co-ed at old Bates coll., to mind concerns the but Lewie seeks his in vain . . . Is June's face red?

Three cheers for Dean! She up and did it, making Cushy definitely a "hasbeen." Bunny's still two hops ahead huh? . . . Barbara to Bill Earles— "You may be a good dancer, but I'm

and development of American penology.

.. People who tried to honks, and then some

And while it wasn't really heard that bore the inscr and Mrs. Tim is the Mrs. is reputed to be unspeakable dance Astaire in Santa Claus Mr. Glaser from Gardin he hasn't definitely go Lewiston car retailer G has definite proof of rection . . . Still, me FOOD doesn't prove And strange it see Saturday night that usually is, wasn't and

. . And who was tha tenored chap that our brought around for S'Funny but Aldrich one was trying to feed soap . . . and Bill Coon thing entirely differen found a new girl and a fella . . . And Del Bea day with high hopes an of promises Council man J. Leard prise act of the year dance night eye watchful . try just one little cut And Nick, rece Bearded Monarch of tut) is ready for the call MacBain Garrity didn't (courtes) .. And who did start forest fire? . . . Papp Mammy, Mammy reck surrounded as per usual, Nils being the latest addenda . . . Dot and Ab blames it to Dot it, Slocum callates it

Quote: If you love me like I love you My Troubles To the Blond Boots 1 that a big, bad Bet and what do present at Chase Brewster rose and to mind concerns th even your bold Til and include and scandalously . . . we'll be waiting to see you . .

Your All-Seeing Relatives

## LIBRARY FINDS

by Seranush Jaffarian

CELL 202-SING SING

Warden Lewis E. Lawes In the story of cell 202, Warden Lawes not only brings to life in grin ping detail four prisoners who consecutively occupied this cell, but through them he describes the changing social forces of a century of American li The vividness of each character is emphatic while the development of four convicts, before, during, and after imprisonment is shown with tration and sound knowledge. The four episodes of this book, including rebel, cynic, skeptic, and marionette, not only comprise one powerful u tes the temper and feeling of the times but also the ch

### HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL

Lou Little

In this interesting book, the reader watches a typical college football game with Lou Little, who explains as the game progresses the sign of the various plays, rulings, strategems, etc. Mr. Little gives a analysis of defensive and offensive tactics, discusses the factors that make for good football, and includes a brief outline of his own method of building

> \* \* \* \* \* EAT, DRINK AND BE WARY

F. J. Schlink This book is much more than simply an expose of how food values at destroyed by manufacturers for the conveniences of packaging, mass I duction, and long-distance transportation. It is not simply a coof deleterious food fads, or an indictment of the food science of exper However, it casts the white light of impartial, disinterested investigation upon these matters and contains constructive suggestions for the victimi consumer to enable the reader to avoid the risks of the whole regiment food fads that have been propagated for the profit of the manufacturer.

### GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars - - not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - It sells when selling is

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

## William F. Garcelon, Widely Known Track Authority, Gives Pointers To Bates Track Team

Member Of The Board Of Trustees Visited Bates Saturday-Names Tony Kishon As Sure Olympic Team Member

other clubs.

Picks Kishon as Olympic Prospect

best track libraries in the east. Rec-

Members Consent

are not justified."

orary organizations.

Winter Sports

burn in the afternoon.

social season.

Outing Club.

To Disband Frat

Beginning of a general movement

Members of the fraternity were in-

handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kap-

The Daily Student, Indiana paper, has long advocated a clean-up of hon-

(Continued from Page 1)

All-College skate which comes this

year on Friday evening. Winter sports

are in order for Saturday. In the morn-

ing they will be on an interdorm basis

while the Bates representatives meet the Skovstiers of Lewiston and Au-

The four-day program comes to a close with an Open House at Thorn-

crag, Sunday afternoon.
Yes, times have changed, and with it the Bates Outing Club has consist-

ently improved its Winter Carnival,

Getting back to 1920, we find observations to the effect that "the interest

taken by the majority of the student

Carnival, coming early in February as

it does, will not have this latter factor

from being the basis of making the 1936 Carnival—the seventeenth annual

-the outstanding presented by the

Feature Plans

is the general center of ath- charges won about 85 percent of the st at college now, but it points in these events in competition scific center last Friday af-with Yale. Garcelon is said to have stees and a rabid track terest high. squads. Saturday he spoke
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from 1903-1908; by Harvard, whom he

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larcelon has had a unique served as Graduate Treasurer of the carry 10 hurdles early serve in the state legislature from ngs from the old gymna- 1907-1909; by Bates again in his apo the athletic field at the not David. Being able to at a time, he didn't have who made him a member of the state to work out after he got committee; by the Boston Athletic As ent set up, but he found sociation, which made him its president; by the Boston Garden, which events, and he carried his also selected him for its chief. dashes. Only five feet similarly honored him. He served the ver into the 100, 220, and in height then as now and New England Hockey Association and nly 140 pounds, he found the Massachusetts Golf Association as difficult at first, but his president, and has been an officer of kept him going in track even received his sheepskin in 1890.

He along with other class mates, rding to Coach Thompson rs in boosting and developollegiate athletics" here. charter members of the lub, which then furnished uy the football for the gridesentatives and the baseball

didn't qualify on account of the inac-curate arrangement of the obstacles. ball team. ming with tradition, Mr. Gargraduating from Bates, taught After the completion of two the Forsythe School in Philahe entered Harvard Law and received his L.L.B. degree ord books, meet programs, Olympic track and field information, and writtrack and field information, and writing looks, he competed in track of placed third in the hurdles of 4-A meet. The next year in in Boston working in the of George E. Smith, an earlier aduate. With Cambridge near-maintained an active interest looked like a sure team member.

Athlete states wan field information, and writings on the theoretical aspects of the sport are all included. He is recognized as an authority, and was recently asked in an interview what he thought about the Olympics this year. His reply included that Tony Kishon looked like a sure team member. naintained an active interest d and more particularly in Athlete, statesman, and lawyer, partially explains William F. Garcelon. ard and more particularly in the Harvard timber-topping and in this period his

#### Hacker House Group Goes On Sleigh Ride

House had a sleigh ride Friight from 7:00 to 9:00 followed refreshments served in the house refreshments served in the house refreshments served in the house for the abolition on the Indiana University campus here of honorary fratternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fratients.

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ride started near the Armory dead end street interrupted its ess. The sleigh turned around and ess. The sleigh turned around and down College Street for med down College Street for cided to disband.

leaders following the announcement deeds. But it you mink you can keep the argument on a verbal basis, try a speech something like this:

"Officer (at moments of emotional stress one is apt to say 'Ossifer,' which cided to disband. vith music and dancing. Eleanor '38, and Ella Rice '38, were in of the ride.

#### rof. Kendall Speaks Before Faculty Group

and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy ained members of the faculty at time on Friday evening, January This was the first meeting of und Table for 1936. Mr. Norman the presiding officer, introduced Raymond Kendall, who spoke on hers I Have Known." Hosts for ening were Prof. and Mrs. Pom-Prof. and Mrs. Knapp, Dean nd Dr. Fisher.

#### Frye St. House Sleigh Rides Under Full Moon

ye Street House took advantage of good sliding weather and the near-moon Sunday night to take a sleigh out to Miramar Inn. Two straw sleighs were needed to hold the , but the inn was reached with sualties. Everyone enjoyed sandand coffee, which had been ar-for by Alberta Keane '36, who n charge of the party. Ken Miss Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. were chaperones.

#### Trustees Vote For History Prof. which now is without doubt the outstanding feature of the Bates winter (Continued from Page 1)

eth Bodge Wilson of Portland, Ethel Cummings Pierce of Lewis-Lauren M. Sanborn of Portland, body was disheartening." The causes, theney Boothby of Boston, L. B. weather and the proximity of the bear and has increased more than a full glove size in the last twenty years.—

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## Etiquette For Cops

CONDENSED FROM "TODAY" By "Reader's Digest" Robert Littell

Perhaps a civilization can best be judged by its cops. If they are unarmed, courteous and slow to wrath, then we have an advanced civilization, as in England. If the cops are armed to the teeth, talented in the use of bad language and easily irritated, as in most communities in the United States, then we have a civilization that is still a little damp behind the ears.

I am talking about the behavior William F. Garcelon of given some of his men book-ends in of our cops toward the millions of the form of hurdles to keep their income in contact with them in the exrustees and a rabid track the cage and gave gestions for style improvemany of the members of Thompson's freshmen and work in which he became very such an automobile. Those who have bent come in contact with them in the exercise of their right to voice their political opinions, strike for higher wages, take dogs for a walk or drive an automobile. Those who have bent

In his voice, face, words and gestures the cop makes up for all the interest in track activities. Athletic Association from 1908-1913; cold impersonality of the law itself. the gay nineties, Mr. Gar-by Massachusetts, which elected him to lt isn't his actual words that are so offensive—though they often are rude and, if addressed to a poor taxi driver, usually unprintable. It is his forceful way of conveying the impression that what the citizen has done is a profound personal insult to him and to all copdom. He would like us to feel that we are, always have been, and probably always will be, on all counts and in every department of our lives, liars,

scalawags, cheats and worms. This treatment breeds a generalized distaste for cops as such, and often results in the accused learning to enjoy, as a subtle form of revenge on all the cops who have bawled him out, year when he was refereeing the hurdle event in the I. C. 4-A meet in Philadelphia, criticism was beared.

hurdle event in the I. C. 4-A meet in Philadelphia, criticism was heaped on him for reinspecting the spacings on the hurdles—a matter which took a few minutes. Since then, criticism has been heaped on other referees for failing to do it and for being, as a result, the cause of the elimination of some good hurdle candidates who didn't qualify on account of the inacturate arrangement of the obstacles.

The technique of the average cop is very bad psychology. He should be crisp, firm, matter-of-fact, polite, good-natured—perhaps even good-humored. His words and manners should make the culprit feel like someone who has just knocked over a soup tureen at a dinner party. The culprit should say to himself, "I'm a clumsy fool, and you're quite right to give me a ticket, and I'll never do it again. Thank you and I'll never do it again. Thank you for being such a gentleman to an as

Track is still his extra-curricula passion. At present he has one of the like me. This, I am told by those who have driven cars there, is exactly the thought one has when he is given a summons by a bobby for breaking the traffic laws of Merrie England. The constable blows a whistle, comes up, touches his helmet, says, "I'm very sorry, sir," gives one a slip of paper and one blesses the English legal sys tem and feels like dirt at one and the same time. But then the English are in a number of ways more grown-up than we. The English can have a general strike and kill no one, while we kill half a dozen people every time there is a walk-out in some little mill town or mining town. Probably even a large amount of public agitation will make only a small dent in the man-

ong enough. More agitation on this subject, how-ever, wouldn't do any harm. But it requires courage. I don't advise it in certain districts, for the vocabulary istence, and perhaps of social fra-ternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement

ners of our police. As a nation we simply haven't been aged in the wood

miles. It returned to Hacker miles miles miles. It returned to Hacker miles mile their organization was not doing any constructive work and was, therefore, cluded. Catch me by all means, but R. I.; Eleanor Purkis, Buckfield. not justified, they did the wise thing by disbanding. Undoubtedly there are other organizations on the campus that

#### fluenced by general campus criticism of the organization, accused of per-Students Vote On forming no function not adequately handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kap-pa Alpha or Sigma Delta Chi, serving the same fields, dramatics, debating and journalism, respectively, that were purported to be served by Phi Delta Proposed Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis will be placed even more on the under-classes in the future. Since the great majority of the stulents plan to buy at least two annuals during their college period, it is ex- dents of below-par scholastic records pected that they will give their approval to this plan which will give them four books for twelve dollars in comparison with the twenty previously charged and will allow them to get the "Mirror" during their entire four years for slightly more than it formerly cost

#### Rules For Use Of Rink Are Announced By BOC not been correspondingly strengthened

Skating rules are as follows: There will be skating every morning, after-noon, and evening until ten o'clock except Sunday when the rink will be open from two until five unless there is a vesper service at which time it will close at four. There will be no skating on days which are too warm or when the rink is not in condition.

In Italy, kissing in public is legal only at railroad stations.—W. E. Farbstein in "Life."

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#### College Background Becoming More **Essential To Government Positions**

dustry.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
In the third year of the New Deal it becomes entirely divorced from resound to be of the opinion that the day found to be of the opinion that the day of the old style government clerk and government official is over, that the college trained man and woman will evendred the college people they hire, that cannot be moved in a day, nor by the most direct method. ually replace them in all positions of the WPA, the NRA, the AAA, the new Social Security Board and the any importance.

The emphasis is not so much on National Labor Relations Board being

youth as it is on the possession of a broad background to supplement training or information in a particular field.

And it is falt by hypern heads that such And it is felt by bureau heads that such line departments, the Children's Bua background is most frequently found among college trained applicants for government jobs.

The departments of Labor Statistics, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior are outgovernment jobs.

One reason for this may be that in Washington today bureaus often change overnight, take on new names cants for jobs. and new functions in order to meet special emergencies. Entirely new staffs to do the new work are not advised by the new work visable. What government officials ists for the Bureau of Standard, enusually think is preferable is to have gineers for the PWA, etc., college people on their staffs whose equipment trained people have almost complete preference, even where it is possible to pick up the required training in intheir sections take on new duties.

Solves Problems

Another reason is that the wider the field of knowledge of an employee, the solves to grief here however is the young man or woman who projects more likely he will be to get inspira-ions for the solution of difficult prob-viously. Division officials prefer aca ems and tough assignments. It may demic theory checked against day by sound a bit far-fetched but there have day observation. They do not, by the been some hard nuts cracked, some way, have any objection to anyone because someone remembered something Plato wrote or Johnson said that strangely enough contained in it the kernel of an idea from which the solution of an official problem or a departmental dilemma was evolved. And bits of college-taught psychology, sociology, and economics have raised their welcome heads in strange corners in many bureaus and saved the day time and time again.

Sought

The monthly vesper service was held in the Bates Chapel on Sunday, January 12. The service opened with a prayer and scripture reading by Dr. them college trained, is comparable to the best research being done in that field by academic bodies. strangely enough contained in it the kernel of an idea from which the solu-

For these and other reasons govern-nent chiefs, especially in the new ureaus, are showing an increasing burning enthusiasm and glowing ideal- ery

Sixteen Students

Sophomores, Freshmen, Are

Eligible For Competition

Sixteen students have been chosen

by Prof. Brooks Quimby to partici-

pate in the annual prize debates at

Bates College. Final arrangements and pairings for these debates will be made

this week. Any student of the two lower

Haven, Conn.; Sherwood Ricker, Lynn,

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical As-

sociation in this year's review of edu-

cational conditions in the United

laboratories and the acceptance of stu-

have resulted in an impairment of effi-ciency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is

largely attributed to financial strin-gency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more

largely on income from student fees

The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the

money they bring in, pointing out that

or the physical plant commensurately

We read of a foreign prize-fighter who was expelled from the California

boxing association for fighting set-ups It is our opinion too that the home set

up industry should be protected re

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this competition.

#### Scores Over-Emphasis In College Athletics Chosen By Quimby For Prize Debates

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "Loyalty oaths," and the "ballyhoo of college athletics" were denounced here by educational leaders gathered for the formal induction of 34-year-old

Alan Valentine, former master of Pierson College at Yale, as fourth president of the University of Rochester. Dr. Valentine, who was a star athlete at Swarthmore and a member of the Olympic team at Paris in 1928, spoke out against over-emphasis of inter-collegiate athletics. President Angell of classes who is not already a member classes who is not already a member Yale, speaking at a luncheon which of the varsity squad is eligible for followed the induction, denounced the

Those chosen are: Marjorie Hewes, forming education into propaganda." Hallowell; Marita Dick, Worcester, "There are those who would judge Mass.; Caroline Pulsifer, Poland; Barbara Buker, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Eugene Foster, Groveton, N. H.; Henry Farnum, Lewiston; Donald Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Stan Leavitt, Swampscott, Mass.; Roland Martone, New Haven, Conn.; Sherwood Ricker, Lynn

#### Mass. These students are all members of the freshman class. **Engineer Reveals Ideal Conditions** The sophomores elected are: Court-ney Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Howard Becker, Yonkers, N. Y.; James

(By Associated Collegiate Press) If you're driving between 7 and 8 straight dry, well-paved road in the LOWER STANDARD country AND have had a couple of drinks - watch it, because you're

heading for a crash. So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the high way engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

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#### Vespers Speaker Deprecates Long-Sought "Cure-All"

the best research being dote in field by academic bodies.

Change Unexpected
There may be a shift in the trend, a shift away from the growing emphasis toward employing college graduphasis toward employers and the college gradup

preference for college people. However, they want college graduates with both feet on the ground. They're strong for slowing down of government machinpointing out that there are no geniuses in the world, but only ordinary men in extraordinary places of power. "We have too long been seeking a cure-all for our economic, political, and religious problems," said Dr. McGorrill. "But there is no genius to provide these cure-alls." He described the parable of the Master as being not the tragedy of a man with only one talent. tragedy of a man with only one talent, but the tragedy of a man with one talent, not knowing how to use it.

Society Complement of Man He presented a list of ordinary talents that may be utilized to do extraordinary things. Among these he mentioned the ability to think clearly and the ability of men to work together. He presented the modern eco gether. He presented the modern economic problem in the form of a dilemma. "A man's only half a man by himself," he said. "The other half's the society of which he is a member. Either we are going to have distribution of goods linked to political power or we must have a growing social responsibility whereby the holders of wealth realize that they are only half after intermission dancing will once more be resumed and will continue men by themselves; that society is the other half."

He emphasized his last point. "Pitch your faith on a high moral level!" Faith is running away with the present generation. The youth of Russia, Italy, and Germany do not lack faith; the trouble lies in the object of this faith. American youths are very fortunate that there is no organized way in which their faith may be directed into For Road Mishap that there is no organized that which their faith may be directed into the miserable, slimy channels that other youths must face. They are free to follow the highest faith of the Lord. If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock on a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December in a passenger car on a local surface of the service. Music was furnished by members of

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Thorncrag cabin rocked with laughter as Louise Geer '36, brought out game after game, each one more hi-larious than the last. Ruth Goodwin was the head of the food committee.

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock chaperoned the party and the following people attended: Ruth Goodwin, Eleanor Morrison, Delia Davis, Elizabeth 38, Frank Jewett '39, Randall Webber 36, Edmund Muskie, Albert Jerard '38, Roger Fredland '36, Henry Brewster '36, Robert Sawyer '39, Carl Amrein '35, John Smith '38, David Torrey '36, and John Hutchinson '38.

### Fourth Annual Pop Concert

of the evening, "Neapolitan Nights,"

by Zamenick. This chorus is under the baton of William Hamilton. The pro-

ore be resumed and will continue until midnight. There are but few reservations remaining and as town people are admitted these will go rapidly. This year will maintain the same high standard set in previous years and an enjoyable time will await those who are able to see the musical treat of the year.

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### Frosh, Seniors Cop Basketball League Games

39--27, 33--25 Scores As Ex-School Stars Show Ability

Freshmen and Seniors showed powerful integrated units in their opening contests of the annual interclass basketball league last week. Wednesday, the upper-school game was a see-saw with the seniors drawing first blood, but the juniors tied it up at nine-all at the end of the first quarter were leading 20-19 at the half, but wilted to a final 33-25 decision. Lou Meagher showed up well at guard, while Vitto Zaremba had uncanny accuracy on foul shots. Nick Pellicani continued to be the outstanding man on the junior team.

Johnny Woodbury, ex-South Portland High captain, and "Goon" Webster of Edward Little High, teamed up to send the highly-touted first year men into a 39-27 victory over the defending league champion sophs. Webster's height and jumping ability enabled him to flip the tip-off to Woodbury consistently to set up some fast and well timed scoring formations. But Johnny Bartlett, bespectacled sophomore for-ward, had the best eye of all the players making the basket swish from all

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	Zaremba, lf	2	5		9	
	Atherton, 1f	0	0		0	
	Sherman, c	1	1		3	
	Muskie, c	1	0		2	
	Clark, rg	0	2		2	
	Drobosky, lg	1	1		3	
	Meagher, lg	2	3		7	
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	Hager, lg	2	1		5	
	Dunlevy, rg	0	0		0	
	Nims, rg	0	0		0	
	Welch, c	2	1		5	
	Pellicani, lf	3	1		7	
	Danielson, lf	1	0		2	
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	Juniors		9 11	5	0	25

Juniors Referee: Pignone. Umpire: McCluskey. Timer: Woodbury. Scorer: Jo CORSAGES

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#### Student Assembly To Be Held Thurs.

At 8:40 o'clock tomorrow morning, January 16th, Robert E. Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, will call to or-der the second Student Assembly of the year. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium and is expected to last until 9:30. The purpose of the meeting is almost entirely athletic; but with the awarding of letters and nu-merals will also come a program of musical entertainment provided by the popular trombonist Winston B. Keck '38, and a set of Eddie "Major Bowes" Curtin's amateur stars, Virginia Cook '39, and Walter Leon '37. The entire

program is as follows:

1. Medley of Bates Songs (Trombone solo) — Winston B. Keck '38.

Athletic Awards and Speeches by Coach "Dave" Morey, Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, and

Coach Thompson.
"Song of the Returning"
(Vocal solo) — Walter R. Leon '37. Popular selection (Piano solo)

-Virginia Cook '39.
Talk on the "Mirror"-David C. Whitehouse '36.
Singing of the "Alma Mater"

by the student body.

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### SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Weekly boost—To Norman Thomas, of the Lewiston "Evening Journal," in appreciation for the "facts" concerning no Bates entries in the recent amateur bouts which he made known—that the college authorities forbade any participation

Bucky Gore's decision to leave school to carry on the business of his late father is greatly lamented on the campus, especially by the track team which saw a crack two mile team and a good chance for the New England title next spring pass away. The former Massachu- its annual formal dinner and entersetts interscholastic half mile champion made a great name for tainment at 6 o'clock. himself at Bates, being credited with the cage record of 2:19.2 for the 1,000 in the cage, more than two seconds under the old mark, made against the current IC4A 800 meter champ, Ken Black, Maine candle light and a general color scheme '35. He devoted all his time to track at Bates but was a star in the of red and white. twi-ball league and though very light, around 134, starred as a halfback at Worcester Academy. His beautiful running style and remarkable competitive spirit marked him as a "natural.

25th, at the Garden, brackets Bates against Northeastern and Amherst With the two mile outfit a thing of the past Coach Thompson is concentrating on a mile team with Howard, Danielnucleus. Undoubtedly the team will be as fast or faster than last year's undefeated team, but the competition this year is decidedly stiffer. Northeastern ranked with Manhattan and Holy Cross which should be as good as ever. Thus Bates pays the penalty of last year's success, being moved up with the best teams, as happened last year when Bates was promoted to class A in the Keller will represent the Garnet in never seen a big meet.

bury, former South Portland captain, strong Boston Olympic Club.

Did You Say, Good? Bob Dixon, colored track star at Bridgton, and former captain of George Washington High, New York, has anounced his intention of entering Bates son, Luukko, Keck, and Saunders as a next year. At the recent K. of C. meet in New York he stretched a six-yard handicap into a good fifteen yard win in 600 meters in the remarkably fast time of 1:21.4. He has been extended as the three best mile teams in the east last season, defeating the Cross in a great race at the University Club games. Unless we are mistaken, Ellis, Hakanson, Tuscher, and Henderson are available again for a husky team ham in an 800 meter race at the Mellis, ham in an 800 meter race at the Mellis, was Gray, Dean Clark, Miss Walmsley and Miss Fisher.

Constance Redstone '36, as general chairman of the banquet, was assisted by Valeria Kimball '36, Kathryn be seen in action here February 19th an invitation to meet Glenn Cunningagainst the Freshmen

The Sophs and Freshmen will battle it out in a track meet this Friday and Bates was promoted to class A in the Saturday . . . with hockey out P. T. University Club games with much larger colleges. Win Keck and Harry is some consolation for the puck chasers. Red Nims, Junior baseball manthe dash. Harry, the veteran, placed in ager, who seems to be without an equal last year's event, while Keck, who in cribbage and horseshoe pitching (in never ran before entering Bates, has the good old days behind J. B.), now looks like a champion in free throwing From Alumni Gym

In basketball. Recently he sunk 22 and Elwyn Graffam '37.

Leno Lenzi '35, former basketball and later 24 tries in succession. Steer, Of the three, Felch et al. (1988) star who has been visiting the campus the past week, took in the FreshmanSophomore basketball, which saw the Northeastern won 8-4 at Brunswick rethe fournament, a team of three has Northeastern won 8-4 at Brunswick reyearlings topple the defending champs, cently. Colby defeated the high-stepand named John Bartlett of the Sophs ping Cyclones recently while the St. as the best man on the floor. Wood- Doms took the count of the ultra-

Yes, It Is True That,

Weekly knock-To the Lewiston "Daily Sun" scribe who inferred (with-Referee: Pignone. Umpire: McClusout trying to find out the real story) that the Bates boys "were afraid to key. Timer: Wellman. Scorer: Nims. mix it up" in the amateurs.

## quet Held At Rand Yesterday Evening

Toasts By Women Students Provide Entertainment Following Dinner

Novel table decorations of white and silver added charm to an atmosphere made attractive by dinner music,

Interesting Toasts The entertainment for the evening consisted of a series of toasts given by prominent women students. Dorothy Wheeler '36, as toastmistress, first The mile relay pavings for the K. C. Prout Memorial Games, January the Freshman scoring.

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The Seniors Juniors Sophomores, and Freshmen were then toasted in turn by Eleanor Smart '39, Priscilla Heath '36, Margaret Melcher '37, and Vir-

ginia Orberton '38. A final toast was

given by Louise Geer '36, to athletics. Dinner Music The list of guests invited by the Athletic Association to the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs.

Dinner music was furnished throughout the meal by Carolyn Blake '36,

#### Felch, Greenwood, And Graffam Win-Tourney

The three finalists in the Chase Hall bowling tournament were William Felch '36, William Greenwood '36,

Of the three, Felch emerged victor, defeating, first Graffam, and then in challenged any other team to a match. The three are Felch, Graffam, and Charles Worth '38.

The ping-pong tournament has progressed to the semi-finals, and will be played off in a short time. Interest in the pool tournament seems to have waned, but a new schedule has been

## Annual WAA Ban- Dr. Ranger, Trustee, Designed Athletic Plant Ten Years Ago

By Wilford Symons

Among the Overseers on campus taining two indoor tracks, cind last week-end for the meeting of the last week-end for the meeting of the Board of Trustees was Dr. Walter E. Ranger, architectural designer of several buildings on the Bates College many thousand dolla campus. Over ten years ago on De money was not fort of a colorful banquet last evening as the Women's Athletic Association held the Women's Athletic Association held tangible realization of a new modern the structure. gymnasium with the laying of the corner stone of the Clifton Daggett and finishing of the in Gray Athletic Building, one of Dr. layed until money con Ranger's creations. The simple ceremony accompanying this auspicious ocoor of raising money to continuous the continuous casion was taken part in by the whole college, including faculty, and a few

Senior Class president, Roy Sinclair A committee made up and Student Council president Inez Ferris, spoke on the theme, "What the same class, considered Athletic Building means to Bates Colege." President Gray representing the trustees brought forward a statement accepting the building.

**Documents in Corner Stone** A box containing the following dociments was buried under the corner stone: the life of O. B. Cheney, life of 1926, showing pictures ormer president, George Colby Chase, a copy of "Bates at Sixty Years," a 1924-1925 catalogue, the "Alumnus" for Gymnasium, attest to July, 1925, "Lewiston Evening Jour-nal," June 20, 1925, "Lewiston Daily Sun," December 14, 1925, and the "Bates Student," dated December 11,

The actual laying of the corner stone was done by President Gray, assisted

by two class officers. Gift Made Completion Possible The completion of this portion of the physical education plant was made possible by the generous gift of William Bingham II of Bethel, Maine. The whole structure we know vaguely as the "gym" including offices of the physical education directors, men and vomen's locker buildings; cage, conposted and the matches are being

played off. James Nelson '33, head of the Chase Hall committee and sponsor of the

present tournament, plans another to be held shortly after mid-years.

THE COLLEGE STORE

**BATES STUDENTS** 

Drop in between classes

board, was not finished The whole athletic

Various organizations dances and parties to in the general gymnas A committee made up to help complete this the co-operation of the

Class of 1926 Pled One of the outstand was the five thousand by the class of 1926 so not be delayed. The cage and the graduati done to raise mone beautiful portion of bulletin dated Novemb exterior of the prese cation plant almost co

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