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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

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# Bates-Wesleyan Debate Tomorrow

Student Government

## FROM THE NEWS

Ethiopia Regarded As Cradle Of Civilization

Haile Selassie ought to iderable patriotic satisfac ie classic studies of grains the distinguished Soviet N. I. Vavilov, chief adorn-All-Union Plant Institute in Agricultural Academy Vavilov, generally re high authority, Ethiopia

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inning of agriculture is the of civilization. It marks to the settled stage of sotled in location. If the soil tilled, seed is to be sown s are to be gathered a wanribe must establish itself.

The President's Phone Service

At any moment, day or night, Pres oosevelt can select any one of ephones in the White House with friends, official emisof the government—in fact, to the 30,000,000 telephone subin the sixty nations linked one service. He is better y telephone than any other

andle the calls from and to the White House phones there is a paratively small staff—one woman ree men-at a three-section pribranch exchange located in a on the second or top floor of the new Executive offices on West Executive Avenue. The President's of-fice is on the first floor. The White House number is National 1414.

For The CCC

Ramo as an educator is soon to ave a new Federal Government trycational projects, for which in all has allotted \$1,983,000, the Office cation will conduct over a nahook-up a program designed eption by the half-million men Civilian Conservation Corps. lio workshop, with a technical of about seventy persons, will ablished in Washington. So possible, both lectures and other the study of deep sea life. will be prepared there by sons drawn from the CCC WPA rolls. Entertaine ians, similarly chosen (their er to depend in part on the nt of talent discovered), will ment the educational offerings.

Smell Society" By English Group

smell society has recently been med in England with the avowed pose of making the nation smellcious. Its leaders realize that the ement may provoke ridicule at but they are determined to carry Not only will they combat the xious smells that civilization has reated but they will seek to develop appreciation of pleasant smells. Controversy, it is hoped, will be cused as to what read the property has

oused as to what may properly be eled a good or bad odor. mber of the society challenges the orld with a defense of railway stansmells that, for him, are packed "thrilling associations of the ing and going of friends."

Colby To Sift Useful From Useless

survey of the extra-curricula life lby College is being undertaken request of President Johnson the direction of Professor Cur-Morrow of the Department of

pose of the study is to asceractivities that occupy the of students outside of the reguoccupations in terms of their s upon the educational and soevelopment of the students. pus life often seems like a

whirl of activities," said nt Johnson in announcing the "but we find that we have ual basis for sifting the useful useless.

clubs, societies, fraternities , athletic teams and other organizations do, however as a laboratory for training in of living together. On the Spring, it is our intention to rage only those student activi which supplement and enrich er the work of the class rooms, may serve a useful purpose in training of men and women for etence in dealing with the conng problems of political and social

The city of Chicago is scheduled adopt Eastern standard time on March 1, abandoning Central time, which has prevailed since the days

## George Colby Chase Fund Sponsored Miss Gloria Hollister As Lecturer

Famous Assistant To Dr. William Beebe Gave Interesting "Talk On Fish Magic" Monday Night

LARGE CROWD HEARD WELL-KNOWN WOMAN SCIENTIST SPEAK CONCERNING MARINE LIFE

Outstanding Authority On Sea Life Holds Deep-Sea Diving Record For Women-Augments Her Lectures With Still And Motion Underwater Pictures

Gloria Hollister, naturalist, zoologist, and-technical associate to Dr. William Beebe presented one of the most interesting George Colby Chase lectures in years before a large audience in the chapel last Monday vening. The title of her talk was "With Beebe in Bermuda."

birds on shore, and the animal and

fish, the angel fish, the peculiar light-

ing effects of hitherto unheard of sea

inhabitants, and many other interest ing observations of deep sea world were adequately described by Miss Hollister.

Describes "Fish Magic"

The audience had the opportunity of observing both still and action-life

of the queer looking fish that inhabit the twilight zone and the queerer ones

yet, dwelling below. Some species take

on the color of the seaweed beneath

them, or otherwise change their color to match their environment or turn their lights on and off at will. Fish

with enormous jaws and wicked look-

ta, purple and canary edges and crin

These were seen au naturel and

under the influence of "fish magic" an invention of Miss Hollister's where-

by the skeleton framework may be

seen, all nicely painted in red, right

through his flesh. This enables study

of the creature's bones without hav-

Holds Diving Record

famed invention of Dr. Beebe-the

struction is made of two tons of steel

and equipped with oxygen tanks, tele-

phone, electric lights, and other para-phernalia necessary for protection in

icals are used to absorb moisture and the various chemicals given off by

Miss Hollister has a most interest

ing background. A graduate of Con-

necticut College for Women, her first

work in the field of zoology was an

expedition to British Guiana. On her

return she became assistant to Dr

Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller In-

stitute and now technical assistant to

scended 1208 feet below the surface of

the sea on this most recent Bermuda

speaker described the much

This con-

ing to dissect him.

Bathysphere—in action.

Introduced by President Gray as the holder of the "hypo-hydro bathivegetable life below the surface of the water such as guppi, sea weed, the see horse and ponies, the sun tude" record and as the inventor of



Miss Cloria Hollister

"fish magic," the method of making fish transparent, the lecturer proceeded to explain the purpose of the Bermuda expeditions. Fostered by the New York Zoological Society, the Beebe company has been studying fish life in Bermuda waters for the last seven years under two departments; the ob-

On Nonesuch Island

outh of New York, was shown and great depths of water. Certain chemthe various places where these deepsea experiments took place, clearly marked. Dr. Beebe and his staff had the body. The Bathysphere has reached their headquarters on Nonesuch Island, a depth of over 3000 feet—the world's one of the smaller islands, this station, government-owned and government-run, she said.

Aided by lantern slides and moving pictures, the speaker described marine life and customs in the waters of the slands of Bermuda. The famous diver spoke of the water box, a glass botomed construction, the diving helmet, the Bathysphere, the nets, the water wings invented by Dr. Beebe, and diving record for women, having deother instruments used in the observa-

Single-celled green emeralds, tropic expedition

# Lectures On Grid

"Self-sacrifice, courage and fair play are the most valuable things that can be gained from playing football," de Thursday morning at the Student Rally clared Harvard varsity coach, Dick Harlow, in a brilliant lecture at the Bates Chapel last Wednesday evening cademic work and to evaluate lege yearbook, for a three dollar fee, under the auspices of the Bates Y. M.

"The lesson of self-sacrifice is an important value of football," he said in explaining his first benefit. "Football players have to go through bitter ball players have to go through bitter to gain sweet. The world needs men who will do their jobs and ask nothing more. In football the interfering end the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day and the challenge and threat of Comtant works, and the challenge are challenged as the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Comtant works, while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. or guard clears the way that makes a thirty yard run possible and on the Dorothy Wheeler '36,

job and ask nothing more."

"A second great value comes in the development of courage," Coach Hardal South (Contiqued on Page 2)

Kagawa and his great interest in cooperatives; she spoke of T. Z. Koo who spoke on the campus last year; and also of Mrs. Induk Pak who spoke on the campus last year; and also of M

Tea Dance To the Co-eds: An invitation to a dance. Tango to the tune of "old man rhythm" and his torrid Bobcats, or go off in a corner and order "tea for two," but remember "every little moment" counts. Make your reservations today with Priscilla Heath, Rand Hall, for the annual Student Government Tea Dance. This is the last day they will be on sale. She solemnly swears to present each and every one with the "key to paradise."
You, too, will "soon" be "all tangled up in love,"
or "double trouble." Don't forget the date— February 14, the place-Chase Hall, the time-4 to 6:15 P. M. Come and bring your valentine. Hearts are trumps.

Ruth Coan, chairman, Millicent Thorpe,

Priscilla Heath;

Eleanor Glover,

Millicent

## Outing Club Announces Plans For Annual Winter Carnival Which Will Start In Two Weeks

The Committee,

ing fangs were shown, a mean-looking baracuda and a cheshire-cat fish with Sports, Coeducational Dinner And Dance Will Be Features Of Big Affair-Harold Bailey, luminous jaws that lies low in the black zone. The hatchet fish, the Edith Milliken, In Charge horse fish that balances himself by the tail and stands upright in the water, gulfer or gulpher-eels with ten tail-lights, flying fish, fish with magen-

Two weeks from tomorrow the sev- after the plan of the most successful nteenth annual Bates Collage Outing are scheduled for the Commons and our day tenure of the social spotfour-day tenure of the social spotlight on the college campus, From Co-educational Dinner to Thorncrag

#### Grant Brothers Award Inter-Dorm Plaques

Two large plaques in the shape of metal plates with models of skiers on them and place for the names of future winners of the inter-dorm winter sports competition held annually in connection with the Bates Winter Carnival have been presented to the Outing Club.

The donors, the Grant Broth ers of the nearby "Quality Shop," have designated one as a shield on which shall be inscribed the name of the men's dormitory group winning the inter-dorm meet in skiing, snowshoeing, and skating; and the other as a simllar award for the women's inter-dorm meet. The plaques, which will go into competition for the first time this year, will be dis-played both at the "Qual" and on campus according to Harold Bailey, co-chairman of the 1936

Cabin Open House on Sunday after-noon a full program has been planned post-mid year vacation on the days of the Carnival for the first time. The first evening a co-ed dinner, being arranged by Elizabeth MacDonald '37, and Carl Amrein '38, will follow

## Bates Professor **Before Rotary Club**

Dr. Zerby, Dorothy Wheeler And William Metz Speak On Religious Affairs

Quadrennial Convention of the Student

following day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at the confollowing day sees the ball-carrier's great foreign personalities at t

## One Of Year's Outstanding Forensic Contests Is Promised By Rival Teams

Guests From Middletown Were Champions Of Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League Last Year

WILLIAM GREENWOOD AND CARLETON MABEE WILL BE TWO BATES REPRESENTATIVES

Affair Will Be Carried On In Oregon Style, Greenwood Lawyer, Mabee Witness-Subject Supreme Court Question

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Bates will encounter Wesleyan in the Little Theatre in what should be one of the most interesting and hardfought decision debates of the year, comparable even to the forth-coming one with Bowdoin

NO. 1 RIVAL Wesleyan is fast becoming a con-tender for position as Bates' No. One rival in debating, as last year she snatched the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League In the League. They have seen much from Bates even though losing her individual debate to us, 2-1. The Bates debaters have been waiting for a long time for another meeting with them and should be at their peak. Although the League debates are non-designed this wear both schools have losted they are this wear both schools have losted they are this wear both schools have losted they are the correct states of the Oregon style or Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League agreed to call for a decision on this lawyer and witness type.

'36 and Carleton Mabee, '36 will represent Bates. The subject for discussion is the prominent Supreme Court question. Not much is known here of the ability of the two Wesleyan de-

tion and have had much experience in the League. They have seen much decision this year, both schools have bate which is of the Oregon style, or one in order to heighten the interest honor student in History and Government, fills very capably the position Arlo A. Brown, '36, and Allen W. of witness as he is not easily led Sherman, '36 will compose the Wes-leyan team and William Greenwood, while Greenwood is probably one of the best cross-examiners Bates has

Greenwood Clever Cross-Examiner Greenwood and Mabee are now in

The judges for the debate are John Mahon, local attorney-at-law, Everett P. Smith, principal of Leavitt Instibaters, but if they are like former Wesleyan teams they will be sure to offer the best of competition.

tute, and Prof. O. C. Hormell of Bowdoin. Prof. J. M. Carroll of the Bates faculty will preside as chairman. doin. Prof. J. M. Carroll of the Bates faculty will preside as chairman.

## **Council Picks** Advisers For Freshmen Men

Progressive Step Will Help Promote Spirit Of Friendliness Innovations seems to be the rule this year again, according to the com-plete plans announced by the co-chair-

The newly-organized Student Ad risory Committee has been appointed by the Student Council to assist the freshman men in any problem, schoof these is a dinner dance and open house at Chase Hall. At this affair, which will immediately follow the lastic or otherwise, which may confront them.

dinner on Thursday evening, the Car-nival Queen will be revealed and after the first "contact" visit it will throughout the extent of the week-end remain for the individual student to program. Following the usual custom, call upon his adviser when some sitshe is to be elected shortly before the uation arises with which the average Carnival by the Directors of the Outrosh cannot cope. ing Club. Her selection is based on her

Difficulties in the method of study can be best ironed out by these "contemporary" advisers who already have 'general attitude towards her fellow had to compete with the distractions of the neighbor's radio, the bull-session, and bowling or pool-playing. The na ture of mid-year examinations, or or cilities available to the students, and with no charge for admission even to some elective course can now be de scribed to the individual from an objective viewpoint by the student ad-Friday, too, is studded with novel subjective viewpoint by the faculty ideas. Outstanding are the lolly-pop rushes-one for men and one for wom-

Prominent Seniors' Advisers Through this system, a stronger spirit of friendliness will be created will stimulate bigger and better spills between the upper and lower classmen, who are separated from each

(Continued on Page 3)

Club was organized, and leaders were

chosen to conduct the meetings and

arrange intra-dorm athletic schedules;

to collect dues, and to plan social

John Vaka was elected president; Harold Roth, treasurer; and Harold

The fee of twenty-five cents a month

will be paid by the fifty members o

Tea For Faculty Women

Last Thursday, December 16, Mrs

nonthly birthday teas. Those present

Clifton Gray entertained at one of her

included the girls and the wives of the faculty whose birthdays are in Janu-

joyable games, some of which were

based on the Zodiac sign for January

Mrs. Gray told a story about Ben-

Cushman, chairman of schedules.

Pajama Skate The other innovation of the day is the dress for the All-College skate.

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Though the dress will be informal, a happy medium between stilted for-

mality and the usual separated ed and

co-ed dining is expected to be attained.

Dinner Dance

men of the carnival, Edith Milliken '36, and Harold Bailey '36. The first

being a senior, the evidence of inter-

est in general outdoor sports, and her

Chase Hall will be thrown wide open

for the event, with all recreational fa-

the dancing, over which Art Axlerod's

en—up Mount David. Modelled after the M. I. T. annual sophomore-fresh-

man paddle rush, the Carnival feature

Mount David. Modelled after

students.'

Bobcats will preside.

by ed and co-ed alike.

#### John Bertram Elects Vaka Dorm President At a recent meeting of that fresh man dormitory, the John Bertram

Last evening the embryonic English teachers of Dr. Wright's Methods course blossomed forth as hosts and

rangements with Dr. Wright. A vari ous and sundry collection of games was produced and the high school youngsters "rolled in the aisles." To ary. Edith Jordan was in charge of the program which consisted of en-Senior Group Attends

fiths, Elizabeth Doolittle, Frances Fogleman, Anne Saunders, Margaret munism to Christianity.

Dorothy Wheeler '36, talked on the great foreign personalities at the congress of the configuration of the life of Marphy, Bernice Dean, Eleanor Wilson, June Lovelace, Alice Miller, Eleanor

## Bates Speaker's **Bureau Meets** With Approval

Whitehouse Has Booked Students For Many Groups, Hirasawa Kept Busy

Under the leadership of Professor 'Speaker's Bureau" is rapidly becoming an important addition to the Bates Student-speaker groups. David Whitehouse '36, has devoted much of his time to the arrangement of a schedule may have opportunities to practice before assemblies. Members of the Dehating Council have taken advantage of this chance for argumentation practice; their popularity among local granges, churches, and schools, is shown by the many letters of praise received by David Whitehouse and his

o-workers. The variety of speeches includes ocial problems, woodcarving, debates on the socialization of medicine and economic imperialism, and speeches on safety in co-operation with the State of Maine Safety Council. Chief Engineer Brennan, in charge of the state safety program, has communicated with Larry Floyd '37, offering the speakers many opportunities to speak in connection with the safety measures of the state.

Whitehouse Director Kazushige Hirasawa has already spoken before the Kiwanis Club of South Paris and the Lewiston Grange Since his first performance a flood of equests for re-appearances has been received, "Kay" has consented, alhough fully occupied with his studies, to fulfill his duties as a member of he speaker's bureau.

David Whitehouse, at the beginning of the Bureau's organization, spoke in assumed the responsibility of adverising the plan. He is at present comoleting a program for the current year. (Continued on Page 2)

Ashmun Salley '37 **Engaged To Marry Edward Little Grad** 

Intention Announced At Party At Home Of Miss Bickford, Teacher In North Auburn

The engagement of Ashmun Salley 37, to Emma Lucille Bickford was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Bickford, last Saturday afternoon when Miss Bickford entertained a party of friends at her home, 63 Winter Street, Auburn

Salley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashmun Clark Salley, Bates graduates in 1906 and 1908 respectively and at jamin Franklin whose birthday is on present missionary workers in Brazil. January 17. Following the program tea He has resided in the United States was served. The guests included Dean only during the past four years and is Hazel M. Clark, Mrs. William H. at present living at the home of his Sawyer, Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Lois Mcgrandmother, Mrs. Ashmun T. Salley

Leary '39, Erna Larrabee '39, Jean Dickson '39, Evelyn Copeland '39, in Lewiston. At Bates Salley is manlockson '39, Evelyn Copeland '39, Mary Copeland '38, Ruth Hamlin '38, Constance Goodwin '38, Mary Chase '38, Hazel Borne '38, Phyllis Sanders '37, and Edith Jordan '36.

Miss Bickford was graduated from Edward Little High School and Farmington Normal School

## Mirror Cost Reduced By **Student Vote**

Recent Balloting Shows 87.5% Of Students Favor Change

As a result of the vote taken last in the college gymnasium, each stu-dent will receive The Mirror, the colpayable with the second semester term and Y. W. bill. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the new system, 87.5% of the students favoring the proposition.

there might be some changes. The present set-up however, places The Mirror on a more stable footing director. and means a two dollar reduction in the cost per student.

The Mirror Staff urges all to co-operhave their pictures taken by the 24th

**Faculty Round Table** Will Meet This Friday The Faculty Round Table will hold

January 24, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. Professor Brooks Quimby will preside at the business meeting. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Richard F. Garevening will be Mr. Richard F. Garland, Bates 1918. His topic will be "Accounting as a Vocation." Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby will act as hosts and hostesses.

## Harvard's Harlow Sport In Chapel

Teaches Moral Lessons Says Head Coach-Y's Sponsors

Coach Harlow opened his remark after an introduction by Prof. Brooks Quimby with a few football anecdotes While the plan will go through this and expressed his pleasure in speaking year, it was intimated that next year at Bates, "the present home of one of Harvard's greatest football players of all time. Oliver Cutts, your athletic

> Coach Harlow emphasized that men who can take a beating are needed in the world today, stating that one of the best things about good athletic stand adversity. "In life as in football," ome out after defeat.

# And Students Talk | At Party Given

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dorothy Wheeler '36, and William Metz '37, were the speakers at the Lewiston Rotary Club Dinner, Friday noon, January 17. The talks were on the Twelfth

Volunteer Movement which was held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1. Dr. Zerby spoke first, giving ate in the taking of group pictures the best things about good athletic a general outline of the convention and particularly asks the Seniors to training makes a boy know how to the number of delegates, its purpose a general outline of the convention, and a general perspective of the con-William Metz '37, spoke on the con-

trast that work in missions presents with the living of the average Christian. He said that missions are seven day Christianity, proved with works;

## Dr. Wright Host For Senior Group

Louise Geer Heads Committee Providing Gay Entertainment

hostesses at a typical high school party the club to support the social schedule which they gave for the members of the English Major Survey class. Dr. Wright graciously opened his home to which will include parties, group trips to Bates' cabins, and smokers fun-seeking throng. Louise Geer headed the committee Mrs. Gray Holds Birthday of the students and completed the ar-

limax the whole affair an amateu entertainment was run off to the ex treme discomfort of some and the zenith of appreciation of others. Those attending the party were: Ruth Coan, Louise Geer, Anne Grif-



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### Science Monitor Criticizes

From the Christian Science Monitor of January 17 we quote the following interpretation of the weaknesses of the institutions called col-

ANNERS MAKYTH MAN," was the motto of William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester in the fourteenth century and founder of Winchester College, one of England's oldest literary magazine.

What are manners in the sense he meant, and are they part of the equipment the average graduate carries from colleges in America? The questions are posed because of statements made recently at the National Lutheran Educational Council, held in New York City. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, declared the present-day colleges fail to provide spiritual and character development that will help students to face life with a healthy attitude. He said:

"If we are to have a stabilization of civilization and a regaining of happiness, contentment and social well-being, it must be realized through a type of education which will inspire courage, faith and fresh consciousness of God.'

Another speaker felt that the failure of colleges to maintain their spiritual and moral principles had resulted in a diminished respect for college degrees.

Admittedly there is a growing conviction in America that, in some institutions of learning, spiritual values are neglected and even sometimes places and see more things." denied; that a sterile intellectualism not infrequently displaces the spiritual culture which was Wykeham's conception of manners. But is it not possible that proponents of varying schools of thought are at one, at least in their that proponents of varying schools of thought are at one, at least in their cient parenthood, says Dr. William A. earnest endeavor to arrive at the ideal curriculum—that training which Shimer, secretary of the United Chapshall enable students, as Matthew Arnold put it, "to know the best that has ter of Phi Beta Kappa. been said and thought in the world"?

They probably unite in agreeing that the truest education is that which, beside scholastic attainments, inculcates high sense of duty, tolerance, good taste-the qualities that make men's lives more beautiful, nobler

Neither the eighteenth century worldly wisdom of a Lord Chesterfield nor the ultra-modern skepticism of merely materialistic codes of ethics can usurp the place of "faith and fresh consciousness of God"—the "manners" to which William of Wykenham referred.

### "Good For Your System"

THAT CHAP they call old man winter hit down upon the Bates campus last Sunday night and turned in a job which looked like anything but the work of an "old man". Snow piled up fast all day and fell increasingly hard as night came on. The cold flakes drove down with a force which half-hurt as they struck one's face. The walkways drifted up to the height of one's boots. With night came an increased fury. The wind took on an added vigour and raced screaming through trees and around buildings, swirling large sheets of loose snow before it. The campus beacons shone dimly and forlorn. The lighted bulletin board was barely visible from the Parker porch.

An ice-caked junior stumbled through the drifts to reach the haven of Parker, pulled a wet scarf off his face and blurted, "J'sus, it's awful out. Honest, to God, I've been ten minutes gettin' from Cheney House.'

College officials ran around the dorm finding out why the temperature was down to forty in some rooms. Even the truest lovers telephoned their sentiments by the nickel route and closed with "Tomorrow night then". Jordan's had the quietest night since September.

Before falling to sleep one listened to the late-starting plows grinding up College Street and wondered how high the drifts would be around Hathorn in the morning. And as the wind howled and howled one remembered that in high school they used to blow two whistles and nobody went to school the day after a big storm.

But in the morning no whistles blew and the bell that rang meant indifferent old maggot with a funny nothing but "time for class"—time for class". You put on the highest boots accent," says the university's alumni you could find, waddled through drifts to breakfast, chapel and class and agreed with everyone you met that it was a great day. The co-eds got into their figure-flattering ski suits and tip-toed single file in the footsteps of those who had broken a path. Campus workmen leaned on their shovels criminals, are taking correspondence and compared the storm with the one that came last winter.

By noon the main-ways were plowed and soon most of the byways. By night the wind had disappeared, and the cold wave gone. Within a short time everything was as usual, operating normally. The storm was passed— criminals. but perhaps not without effect.

There was one a straight-thinking Canadian woodsman who said, "Big storms are good for your system. There ain't none of us that amount to much in what we call this world and it takes a good licking from nature like a storm to remind us of it every once in a while. We fuddle and fuss and worry about our troubles as if they were really pretty all-importantand then the sky darks up, the winds roar around and pile up snow in the cabins and deep in the woods and the world looks like it was mad enough to kill every one of us. Then I figure what was I worrying about?"

· Storms are good for your system.

# INTERCOLLECIATE



By Betty Winston

Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a pair of gifted dancers glide by, floating effortless as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand

A criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally devel oped sense of rhythm, the students de-

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

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

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D.M. degree from Whittier College. D.M. allegedly is Doctor of Mirth.

Republicans plan to enroll 16,000,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes."

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

According to Frank Lloyd Wright long the storm center of American architecture, America suffers from 'too much so-called education." Editors of college newspapers, maga

zines, and yearbooks are overwhelm-ingly in favor of the re-election of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll. Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation

because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus You CAN teach an old dog new tricks, say Stanford University psy-

chologists. Age has little to do with

easily at fifty as at twenty. Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spec tacles of watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed

"Whoopee," alleged by-word of the dear old "collegiate" days has been re-vealed as just another word of British

Says one Mississippi co-ed, the best reason for coming to college is hers: 'I came to college so I could make more money so I could go to more

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more effi-

much as they like, so long as their "Standing remains unimpaired." At Millsaps College "A" students pay

onsiderably less tuition than those who get lower grades. A "clip," or flying block from be

nind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled

A goldfish club has been organized at Roanoke College. Each neophyte must swallow one live goldfish before his initiation into the ranks of broth rhood. The club numbers sixteen, in

According to recent research of Psy hologist H. S. Jennings of Johns Hop kins University, you may be a genius in spite of the fact that your parents IQs were a bit on the minus side.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working Howard was just as good in handling fellows are students receiving NYA that small organ in the balcony.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter ev

non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department in the nent jumped 1,800.

The typical Harvard man in "ar bulletin. Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz,

courses at the University of California. Statistics indicate that 200,000 chil-

which houses the toughest Federal

Although blind for twenty-five years Perry Hale. Yale All-American in 1900. hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would se again.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vege-table in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

### Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

This week one can do no better than to sing the praises of the event occur-ing last week—the Pop Concert. It is therefore the purpose of the column this week to give a bird's-eye view of in these days of tendencies towards things as they transpired last Friday vening in the Alumni Gym.

The Orphic Society held sway over the early arrivals with the light and airy opening selection of "Funiculi-Funicula" as arranged by Roberts. This was followed by the selections "Orientale" by Cui, and "Ciribiribin" by Pestalozza. The Society saved the est for the last with the Overture of 'Light Cavalry" by Suppe. Credit for the excellent playing is due to the individual members of the Society as well as to Professor Crafts who con-

#### Augmented Bobcats Entrance

The stage was rapidly cleared after this brief concert and then the plat form was again occupied with a lively group of musicians known as the "Bates Bobcats." The orchestra had been enlarged to ten members for the occasion, the increased number giving nore volume, better rhythm and increased harmony. The Bobcats were, in other words, better than good, they were excellent, and this excellence remained with the band throughout the entire evening. You will remember the setting as it was for dancing no doubt. The style was that of a cabaret. There were two "spots" on the stage operated by Clark Noyes '37, and Lewis Mills '39. These two men did an excellent job of handling the lights, though the wish was voiced that the spotlights had been colored rather than the glaring The glow from burning red candles furnished the only light during the floor show. Table and program decorations further carried out the color scheme of the evening.

#### Campus Beauties

The floor show began just about at the scheduled time, beginning at 10:15 and lasted for twenty-eight minutes Superlative adjectives are not neces sary here in describing the program Each and every individual present knows that the performance was a —in the terms of a collegian—"swell" one. The floor was darkened and two spotlights were trained on the main entrance of the hall. From the darkened upper air floated the strains of the theme song, "Neapolitan Nights," first hummed and then sung by a large chorus. On the floor below nine gallant collegiate men walked slowly in, each with a young lady-the best there are as picked by campus beauty experts learning, and one can learn almost as As the strains of the theme song died away the floor show began with the singing of "Tingle-Ingleing" from "High Jinks" by Friml, sung by the chorus of 18 "Collegians." Beatrice Grover '36, followed with a grand soprano solo singing "Speak to Me of Love" with the chorus humming the closing verse. Winston Keck '38, then came to the fore with two perfect trombone solos, playing "Perfect Day" by Bond, and following this with "One Alone" by Romberg. In this latter number the double male quartet harnonized with the soloist in the chorus Both-the work of these soloists re eeived rewards in the way of encores Judging from the applause of the audi ence we would say that the playing of Winston was the favorite performance of the evening.

> Bates Smoker Well Received The fourth selection was a bass solo by James Carter '36. Until a half hour

previous to the show Jim had been occupied with the trials of Cagney at the Empire Theatre. This may have influenced Jim to sing along the straight and narrow because he sang his number with the greatest of ease. The selection chosen was "The Deser Song" by Romberg.

The male octet received a well deserved encore with their rendition of the "Bates Smoker" by Woodman. The program was brought to a fitting climax with the entire chorus singing 'When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" by Friml. An exit was then made similar to the entrance.

#### Best Pop in Years

The excellence of the entertainers cannot be denied. The Collegians were cluding two co-eds, and has a waiting Beatrice Grover '36, Sumner Libbey '36 list.

Beatrice Grover '36, Sumner Libbey '36 list. Ellen Bailey '36, James Carter '36, Carolyn Blake '36, Everett Kennedy '37, Janette Walker '37, Earl Dias '37 Margaret Melcher '37, Winston Keck '38, Harriett Durkee '37, William Fisher '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, David Howe '39, Luella Manter '39, and Fred Kelley '39. A word of thanks is worthy at this time to the yearly efforts put forth by Miss Mabel Eaton and to Prof. Robinson. We thought that Carolyn Blake did an excellent job with the piano on the floor and that Edward

And so the 1936 edition of the Pop Concert has been written into the his tory of events transpiring on this campus. In our humble opinion, this year was the best of the four that we have been privileged to witness.

### **Bureau Meets** (Continued from Page 1)

Recently he delivered a speech on teacher in the North Auburn School. "Ethiopia" which brought forth very

favorable comment and invitations for Irving Isaacson '36, Edmund Muskie '36, William Greenwood '36, Carleton Mabee '36, and Whitehouse appeared at

the Auburn Witenagemote Monday evedren now attending school in the United States will probably become Lewiston High School Civics Club Lewiston High School Civics Club Meeting last night. The schedule for the remainder of

the season is as follows: January 24-Helen Hughes Club-

February 6-Kiwanis of South Paris Hirasawa. February 27 - Lewiston Grange Hirasawa. March 21-Auburn Grange No.

East Auburn—Conant.
April 20—Lewiston Grange—Debate on Socialized Medicine. May 28—Business and Professional Women at the Y. W. C. A.—Hirasawa.

### Harvard's Harlow Lectures On Grid

(Continued from Page 1)

low continued. "By courage I don't mean those who aren't afraid of anything but those who are scared to death but with no haltings we move to the of something and still go out and overcome it. Football is a rugged game and

not the least malice, hate or anything tation dance that Kenseth did but else of hard feeling towards the men what Foster was using at Pop made they are opposing unless they are prodded by some outside influence. This is a great advance over the days when I played for Penn and I was taught to believe that all my opponents were everything but hymne. nents were everything but human that there's no "r" in Duncan . . . And Drobosky used up an h beings.

In closing Coach Harlow read a poem by Grantland Rice, whom he praised as exemplifing all the fine things about sport, which hung over made an awful move by advertising the dressing room door back in the the ash trays for sale to quote those to Lubbin Emerson just

guest at a smoker sponsored by the Bates Varsity Club in Chase Hall. This consisted of informal discussion and efreshments. Coach Harlow was entertained at the home of Coach Dave Morey during his stay on the campus

#### Club Notes

The Christian Service Club met last Tuesday, January 21, at Dr. Vernon's ome. A continuation of last week's discussion on the Annapolis Convention was held. The speakers this week were: William Hamilton '37, William Metz '37, Ruth Rowe '36, Carleton Dorothy Wheeler '36. Dorothy Wheeler was also in charge of the program.

The Camera Club met Tuesday, January 14, to plan for an exhibition to be held in Coram Library the latter part of February. Every member was asked to bring his best negative which will be enlarged and put on display.

A committee was named to revise the constitution of the club. Its members are: Dr. Woodcock, chairman; Richard Fullerton '38, Ruth Goodwin

36, Georgia McKenney '36, and Fred Smyth '36. Ramsdell Scientific Society met luesday, January 21. Miss McGay, laboratory technician from the C. M. G.

Hospital, was the speaker. Phil-Hellenic met Tuesday, January 21, in Libbey Forum. Mr. McGee was the speaker and members of the freshman Greek class and the Greek Drama division were the guests.

La Petite Academie met Tuesday January 21. Professor Gilbert lectured on the history of "La Marseillaise." There will be no meeting of Heelers' or 4-A until after exams.

#### **Outing Club** Announces Plans (Continued from Page 1)

Since some students have shown ar antipathy to donning masquerade costumes, the committee has decided this year to encourage the substitution of pajamas which "will be colorful," which "all will have," and which "are easily put on over warm clothes." this all-college skate, on the rink be side the gymnasium, exhibition skatstudents, and local talent.

The rest of Friday's program will be eplete with repetitions of successful programs in past carnivals. A Senior vs. Underclass football game precedes the novelty lolly-pop rush in the morning. Alternatives are offered for the afternoon. For those not interested in a winter field day on Pole Hill for which the complete winter sports facilities of the Outing Club will be available-skis, snowshoes, and boggans—the committee is arranging for a Co-educational Hike to Gulf Is land Dam, which will probably mean a winter hike along the well-known Riverbank.

#### Winter Sports Prizes

Organized winter sports competi-tion features the program for Saturday. In the morning the annual interdorm winter sports meet of snowsho ing, skiing, and skating events for both men and women, takes place on Garcelon Field and on the Outing Club rink. Prizes are to be awarded the winning teams and individuals. Skiing predominates Saturday after-

noon on Mount David, while Win Durgin is torn between loyalty to both competing teams—the Bates College representatives and the team from wiston-Auburn Skovstiers.

Another experiment will be at-empted at the annual Carnival Hop. A Grand March is to be held to complete the usual fine dance in the gymnasium. The queen from her royal throne, backed by wintry-motif decorations, will distribute the prizes for the inter-dorm competition. The augmented Bobcats-the same ten men that furnished the music for the dancing at the Pop Concert-have been engaged to assure a success. The usual price of one dollar a couple for reservations, which may be made with either Bailey or Miss Milliken, should bring a good crowd for the climactic

Sunday afternoon with an Open House at Thorncrag the 1936 Carnival comes to a close Attractive Alternative Program

Obviously the program arranged

resents every potentiality of being a grand success-if the weather man smilingly favors the Bates Carnival. Should rain interfere, however, an alternate program, already drawn up and approved, will be substituted. In this plan the Thursday evening program will be the same with co-educational dining and a dinner dance and open house at Chase Hall. The Athletic Plant would be thrown wide open for games in all parts. Paddle tennis, badminton, shuffle board, deck tennis, and ping-pong are available in the Women's Locker Building. A men's speedball game could be played in the cage; co-ed volley ball games in the Alumni gym; and handball, squash, and volley ball for men in the cor-

## Pepys Thru The Keyhole

And so it snowed . . . And what your | rate with Mr. Mustaci good relations didn't get from the all-telling ski-suits in which the Bateseys flouted themselves during the last . was obtained elsewhere .

game front . . . on to Pops . . What did you see? . . . We can't know . . . but we saw first, Granny Oakes tux tie perilously close to being We can't soltness we need rugged activities like football to develop this courage.

"The third value of football comes from its instilling of the principle of fair play. The men who play the game today are really just kids—they have not the least malice, hate or anything to the principle of the principl even though one's first interest is at home, not on Pop night Mr Eggleton

though you did have the money the dressing room door back in the days when Coach Harlow coached Western Maryland. The last two lines of it are the familiar:

"Not if you won or lost But how you played the game."

After the lecture Coach Harlow was guest at a smoker sponsored by the Bates Varsity Club in Chase Hall. This cozy up in the Neapolitan heaven . . . in the mirror, Maxie And would Larry and Priscilla care Francisie Clarksie kn to know that even a local doctor thought the center of the Pop dance

floor was no place for it . . . The Roger Bill cut-ups led by their own Ace Godiva Redhead showed their but he never practiced collegiate spirit by doing dashes in and that . . . and that . . . complete decollete during the storm Sunday . . . But Aunt Tillie just came in ... Wild tales of "Sugar Daddy" Bailey dashing round from Roger Bill bare in the blizzard. Too much candy cane for a little boy . . . Bunny has been an aunt . . . and there's playing several one-night stands, with a contributor . . . Walrus

no difficulty, especially Smokey ones ... What's the story, June? Did you and Lewie agree to disagree? Sender 36, Isabelle Fleming '36, and of the most tremendous corsage ever received in Rand Hall—Walt Leon. Recipient—Dot . . . Corsage—twenty-seven rosebuds! Unusual couple— Kimmy and Kay. Nice Boy Scout, doing your daily good deed-Bob. Was that to make up for tea-dance? . . Charlie and Adele—did "Stardust" affect him, as usual? We heard Dovle's vain (according to his story) attempts to chisel on Stetson. Luella keeps even Harper guessing, we reck-

> and her buddies were especially an-noyed . . . "Stags at Bay"—Fred Bailey noved. and Bill Earles. Come On, gals. Leap year, you know Harms also caught red-handed, turnng back the clock. Did he blush? Nick the Pelican ripping Frye St. wide-open. Take it easy, boy . . . Chick pick-ing up old lang syne, dallying while Becky languished in sick-bay. Tsk-tsk, Martin, that was last year. It's too late

Who is the freshman who has

and haunts Hackerites? Boots

now. What's this? Great Day! Mary's found the key to the Locke . . . O. K. Dinsmore sure makes a fine Irishman, swatting the puck for the K. of C. Dennis is right in there, too . . . And after Margaret . who on earth was responsible for the . . . And with the who on earth was responsible for the aroma of garlic noticeable at Chase Hall Sat. night? Must people eat at week-end . . Freshman Hull Sat. night? Must people eat at showing him what the trace week-end . . . . One Steckino's before a dance? . . . One longed for some of the Lambda Alpha incense . . . Dottie's raves about Rob help, to a novice like Capta Broulliard second only in length to And now it's late and so

chapel speeches, swear the victims Buzzell's walking invitation of Sunday afternoon accepted with glee. Was he disgruntled, on account of he doesn't like blizzards. Cook seems to

day in a derby, no le

Eggie's profuse blust rise and bow. Piano festive party hushed un that-be

Streamliners-Hilda and Dick -Flying Yankee Presto and Robert Bang home And canny McKenn

to the Chase dances la

no Cooke, no fun And this is straight night last, Harper meeting, Stetson was to Pole Hill . . . trip down the hill and other hour getting back of Cummings, who Parker radiators last S happens when chefs me know but tonight it's Co at the cabin . . . Of coursaid Piper couldn't fight same topic who was radio getting Portland do you realize that Cla Flyer will go 60 miles ways) and that his fat Stoddard with the long winter warmth was a bei got hold of that check prove something . . . is now an uncle Tiny T ports the coveted Ruth wins Carnival rights lieves Don Bridges of all sponsibilities by appearing Casterline becomes a Milli while Doc (of N. H.) inquires if Pr cilla is behaving ghetti is rivalled by Bertocci's least with Mary twirling the fork isn't that right Roy and Ken

Nice party Saturday night!!! R Holmes turns to Bob Rowe or that bus ride that did the tri Rimmer certainly must have peal but it probably is just adaptability that makes Bunny arch her eyebrows so plainti And Howe cold it was Sunda but Dave is happy now that M 'mic" editor has agreed to Dinner . . . The floor at Chase the place for a campfire tale. but Happy seemed to enj on the floor while you gath pennies . . . And, Nowals, Chase was graceful Winston at Pop-new a minute folks . . . It's tl Time . . . Raxie makes the time, and when he makes

after Margaret . . . Rax

stay made. He went to Po

Greta, and came back

you . . . your Uncle, Aunt an . . . and will the freckled lady have another rose petal

Good nigh

### LIBRARY FINDS

MY COUNTRY AND MY PEOPLE Lin Yutang

This admirable treatise on Chinese life and civilization constilla statement of certain first principles which have too long been for peoples obsessed with the idea of materialistic progress. There are apters on the Chinese character and the Chinese mind. The qualities of the Chinese character suggest "the qualities of a civi for strength and endurance rather than for progress and contents the traits which characterize the Chinese mind, the two outstar femininity and its intuitive qualities. The artistic life of the Chine ary life, the social life, the role of woman, and the general art treated with understanding and appreciation.

VACHEL LINDSAY, A Biography

Edgar Lee Masters Not only is this book the first life of Vachel Lindsay, but it efinitive life, based on intimate friendship with the poet, a long an study of his works, a thorough and detailed study of his family backs through the co-operation of the poet's widow, a self-revelation aspirations and beliefs as found in diaries and private correspond story of struggle and triumph and tragedy—the epic of a soul th awaken the furtive dreams that lurk in so many American towns Apart from its importance as the only Life of an important poet. added significance as a colorful portrait of contemporary Americ

#### IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Sinclair Lewis
Sinclair Lewis undertakes to tell what it will be like when Fasc to America. "It" can happen here, and is very likely to, he seems to when it does come, it will strongly resemble dictatorship in Europe, with troops, concentration camps and official murder. In 1936 Berzelius W. is elected President, presently assumes dictatorial power, disbands the Le of Forgotten Men which elected him and establishes his private arm Minute Men. By 1938 Windrip has been exiled, the man who displaced been killed, and a military leader is in control, while the rebellious have fled to Canada to organize a counter-revolution.

## Debating News

In the debate with M. I. T. on the Supreme Court last Wednesday evenight, but as they were s ning, Carleton Mabee '36, and William Greenwood '36, brought honors to Bates by winning a unanimous decision over the opposition. This debate was held at Cambridge, and the fellows returned to campus the next.

At the same time that the men were meeting M. I. T., Priscilla Heath '36 and Isabelle Fleming '36, of the wom en's squad, were facing Rhode Island State there on their only debating trip of the year. After the debate which was held in the drawing room of a sorority house, the girls were guests at a varsity basketball game between same question, while Steven State and the U. S. Coast Guard. On Thursday they traveled to Providence to encounter Pembroke in a discussion of the same topic, the Supreme Court question. While here they were able to visit Brown University and were especially interested in the chemistry and biology laboratories.

They were also invited to attend a the Witainagemot of the Auburn

debate Mount Holyoke on they could not accept. They North Rockefeller Hall while Holyoke and were breakfas the home of James Ryan urday morning, returning in the afternoon. The medical question rec tical application last Thur

when Donald Welch '37, Er inson '37, Paul Stewart '38 Smith '38, debated before scoggin Doctors' Association from 10:30 to 11:00 Welch son will meet Colby over Wo same question, while Ste Smith are scheduled to m over WLBZ, Bangor, a little William Greenwood '36, Mabee '36, Irving Isaacson

Edmund Muskie '36, also q entertainers or rather as i last Monday night when they

FOR MONTH

## Coeds Extremely Cautious When It Comes To Matters Of Diets

Comparison Of Rand And Commons Food Figures Show Girls Do Most Of Figure-Trimming— Use Only 2/3 As Many Potatoes As Men

One of the biggest problems in con

nection with the feeding of the stu-

dents is that created by the constant variation in attendance at breakfasts.

weather seem to be important reasons

for keeping some in their dorms of a

morning, but all the factors can't be considered, so that chances have to be

taken on some meals. For instance

nons breakfast the other morning

This difficulty is largely overcome

and hardly one was left. But at other

times many less are made and several

in the matter of pancakes, however, for these are made continuously as the

meal progresses, but a fairly stable comparison here is the 2-1 ratio of

men's and women's consumption of

200 Pounds of Steak

can be pretty sure of is that there will be fewer eating in the dining

halls Sunday noons than on other days

Consequently only 175 pounds of steak have to be ordered for a Sabbath

dinner in Rand Hall in contrast to the

200 pounds needed of a Wednesday evening there. The boys' supply is

just about 25 pounds more in practi

cally all cuts and kinds of meat. 200

pounds of chicken, for example, dis-

appear in the Commons on some Sun-

days, while the co-eds are contenting

On other dinner items, boys are pro-

portionally heavier consumers than

the girls. The usual ratio on canned

vegetables is about 12 to 7 (of the extra large size number 10 cans),

while on fresh vegetables the men

Path of Nutritional Rectitude

Such items as these make it easier

for the purveying department to break

even at Rand Hall than at the Com-

mons even though the girls are

charged \$1.25 per week less for board

on account of their normal require-ments which are certainly less than

those of the men. "Their body weight

height, and activity are less," ex-plained Miss Roberts, so that some

.Desserts are the one item on which both sides of the campus are about the same—this mainly because they are

cream, for instance, is regularly dis-tributed in 28 quart (224 servings)

But on the whole the women seem

to be rather careful of their six funda-

mental diet components the proteins,

carbohydrates, fats, minerals, vita-

mins, and in all probability, water.

Perhaps then it can be better said of

the co-eds than of the eds that they

are carefully if not sparingly "walking

Wors and "Baby-Face" Erwin vied for

The prize for tall stories went to

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banned forever.

like to go back.'

as accompanists two young women from their dancing school. It was a

proportions do not seem unusual.

served in individual portions.

themselves with 175 pounds.

have only a 10% advantage.

Another thing that Miss Roberts

dozen may be left over.

the flapjacks.

By John Leard

or that girls are light eaters | 392 pounds in that space of time.

Varying Breakfast Attendance

Varying breakfast Attendance d with boys is confirmed again me by comparative figures on nption of food by the men n of Bates College. Miss rts, the buyer for both the and Fiske Dining Hall, Night-before "jamborees" and bad e very complete bookkeep-which suggested possible to why girls will eat this eat that—or at least not so his and that as the boys, and come of those for your edifi- 22 dozen muffins were made for a Com

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Bunny McCray

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er 200 are served daily at a similar number at the comparisons are easy to instance, despite some vathe amount of milk used 's not hard to judge that men were milk-fed babies time since anywhere from quarts of milk a day are the Commons while Rand mly 64 to 70 quarts daily.

Girls Watch Figures men must be afraid of their ging from bread and potato While the boys use about of bread a day the girls (served in half-slice portheir more genteel suffiof potatoes which, by the musually high-priced this ke eaters need only about much as the men. In the Rand potato purchases up to 200 bushels while 310

used in the Commons. esire of the girls to keep trim than made up for by the boys' butter. Although the men may ore butter than the 128 pounds which the co-eds use in one week, their amount hardly needs to run as high as 192 pounds for the same period.

#### Co-eds Already Sweet

perhaps in the case of sugar, plain habit or you might even iosyncrasy. The boys, it seems, just about everything they of—to a quantity of about much as their already-sweet who get along with 1,800 pounds ulated sugar in four months d to the 3,100 pounds the lavish sugar-spreaders spread.

Possibly some of this big difference ributable to the contrasting figpounds of coffee used on both of the campus. The co-eds don't fee so often as the boys, but to make up for it by giving parties with frequency. Even however, bring the total up to pounds a week while the boys, ave it twice a day, drink 21/2 times as much of it.

Another important basic commodity is flour. Three-fourths as much of this Fiske as to the Commons, four large bags of it are used week or ten days or a total of

#### Freshman Throws Party Dr. Thomas Correlates For John Bertram Men Science And Religion

a Chapel talk last Wednesday morning, Dr William B. Thomas, Inor in Chemistry, spoke briefly ou

le present time. Dr. Thomas rescience does not have a technique and candy for the 25 freshmen present.

The "eats" was followed by a general joke bull-session in which Dick Dulos and who study and an and candy for the 25 freshmen present.

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#### Coach Morey Thanks Students For. Letters

Coach Dave Morey wishes to hank the Bates students in anwering his letters during the hristmas vacation. "Your comptness, and your contributions are sincerely appreciated. Such interest indicates a fine

#### Samuel McDonald Now Student At Brown

muel J. McDonald, Jr., of Boston, entered Bates with the present omore class and is now attending n University in Providence, R. I., recently pledged to the Brown er of Delta Upsilon.

e at Bates, McDonald was a of the Freshman football and of the Freshman football and so near upsetting the academy said squads. He also served as an they had "a swell time" and didn't business manager of the notice anything wrong with their dancing partners. "It was grand," said Sport Dance committee last Miss Ann Templeton. "If we disturbed At Brown he is taking a course their equilibrium I didn't notice it. I'd

York-(ACP) Columbia Univer-Prof. Walter Rautenstrautch, of the department of industrial ring and a leader of the techmovement, has developed a

My studies have convinced me that per cent have an adequate knowledge of the cost of production and the costs of doing business."

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We Repeat At Midyers

#### **Bridge Romeo Loses** All In Torrid Game

That good old hangout, the Qual-where sophisticated women smoke interminable cigarettes while imbibing chocolate 'koks'was the scene of a bridge battle of unusual interest last Thurs-

Kurly-haired Kampus Kulbertson Ken Milligan engaged in a terrific battle of bridge with Dorothy Shields while his loved one waited in the Town Room of Hathorn Hall for a three-thirty Three-thirty came and with it

went the Kurly Ken's "rep" at bridge. In a very business like manner, Dottie took trick after trick while Ken, fascinated by her blue eyes, played spades for Three-forty came and Dottie suggested another hand. Hypno-

tized, Ken assented while tempus fugited. At three-fifty Ken slithered off to Hathorn in a daze, his rep gone and no doubt his woman. Leaving us with a moral: Gentlemen may not prefer blondes but Heaven help him who dares to gaze into blue eyes enrap-

#### Girls Will Discuss Dr. Storm At Y Meeting

The fascination of far-away Arabia Last Saturday, January 18, Lewis will hold sway over the regular Mills, better known as "Dr. Sam John-Wednesday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. son," celebrated his 20th birthday at a party in his room at John Bertram.

Contrary to custom, the "Doc" paid Contrary to custom the "Do Contrary to custom, the "Doc" paid spondence with people of various nations and prepared the ice cream, cake tions and who study affairs of today

Dr. Storm, the medical missionary to whom Bates sends money and instruments, is the topic of discussion. Several girls will speak, describing the customs and life of the Arabians with Dave Hennesey with his tale about the cow who slipped into a pit, caught her whom Dr. Storm comes in contact, Dr. Storm's work, and the way in out, was pumped by the tail. The milk out, was pumped by the tail. The milk which we have helped him by our collected at the pit's bottom, and the gifts of money at various times. The ow's scrambling feet churned up a meeting is, as usual, in Rand Receppitful of butter.

Mills, who was ably assisted by tion Room after dinner Wednesday night, Harriett Van Stone '36, pre-Junior Hurwitz, received the dorm's hearty congratulations and three roussiding

Greenville, Texas — (ACP) — J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted West Point-(ACP)-The "equilibrium" of United States army cadets must be preserved at whatever cost, to be a war correspondent, in spite of so the two attractive young women to be a war correspondent, in spite of who assisted at West Point's compulnections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to sory dancing classes last year have work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-When Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Tulsa, Okla., went to the academy to teach dancing to those of the cadets who didn't know how, they took along

mailed from Addis Ababa. According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the Wesley College "Pilot," Arnold is good idea, but it didn't work.

"The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to dance," it was explained.

The two dancing partners who came staying in Addis Ababa with Count Hilliare du Barrier, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaper man from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Taklo Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, "The Texan," boasts of being the only college daily having a special Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily to a recombine to the war zone, Addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications but in the native-driven taxis. correspondent in the war zone, Addis

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## Murphy-Staples Co.,

Those interested in big game hunting will be thrilled to hear of the trapping expedition embarked upon by two seniors of Rand Hall, Dot Staples '36, and Sunny Murphy '36, last week. Now a Mouse, although not a really dangerous animal unless annoyed, possesses one extremely maddening habit, that of searching out the choicest food one has received from home and gobbling it down with no consideration of others, or of his own digestion. Now, this is exactly what had occurred in Rand Hall, but would never nappen again, declared the two sen iors, if their plan worked, A trap was procured and baited, not with plebian dish, a mere piece of cheese, but with an elaborate banquet of Welsh Rarebit left over from Sunday

Alas, the tale of the Mouse is short and not very sad! He enjoyed the banquet tremendously, and was, of course ensnared in the trap. However, due either to his mighty strength, or to an extraordinarily high rat-ing of intelligence, he broke loose from his bonds and roamed freely once more the halls of Rand. Note: the trappers are rally ng their forces for a second expedi tion in which they feel sure they will capture, dead or alive, the menacing

#### "Student" Apologizes For Architect Error

The "Student" wishes to correct an error in last week's edition. The Bates gym was not designed by Trustee Walter E. Ranger but by Harry J. Carlson, prominent M. I. T. alumnus and Boston architect, and member of the Bates board of trustees.

heated opposition from within its own ranks, and in the face of "Communis-tic" and "revolutionary" charges from the American Legion, the American Student Union endorsed the "Oxford Pledge," refusing to support the United States in any war it might conduct, at its convention here.

The union, recently formed by a nerger of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, adopted the endorsement resolution by a 244 to 49 vote. Meanwhile, meeting at Kansas City, the National Student Federation voted, by

Ed Kinney, member of the Officers Club of the R. O. T. C., CCNY, and a member of the resolutions committee of the student union, asserted that passage of this resolution definitely abels the student union as a "radical"

organization. Kinney and others fought the resoution on the grounds that the "Oxford Pledge" should be optional with the inlividual members, and that its endorsement would keep prospective members

the Y. W. C. A. building here, charged that they were "known Communists' and part of "a revolutionary movement against the government.'

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## Dr. Bertocci Speaks About Belief In God

Claims Such Belief As Wholly Consistent With Science

"Does the belief in God make any difference in a man's life?" In Chapel, Monday morning, Dr. Peter Bertocci Instructor of Psychology, answered this question in the affirmative, argu ing that a belief in God is entirely consistent with the assumption that we live in an ordered universe.

Do the facts in our experience indicate that a belief in God makes any difference in the lives of men? The God in question is a God who has sufficient power to cause his will to be

Considering first the physical world our fundamental assumption is that we live in an ordered universe. Workhave been able to predict with pre-cision future eclipses. Like feats are possible in other branches of science. When we have disorder we have nothing to work from and so are at a decided disadvantage.

Is Man a "Cosmic Hiccough?" Man is also capable of significant chievements in Art, Literature, and other non-scientific things,-things re quiring something more than mere mechanical precision. Too, there are men who do not believe in God and yet say that men should love one another Love is also the fundamental teaching of our God. We think of God as representing

order and not disorder, and we think he is just the result of a "cosmic hic-

man's philosophy more consistent?

#### Waiters Really Wait For Freshman Flashes

Lest the Wallaces and the Kellers of the track team should obscure all others to whom honor is due, it is now in order to mention the campus Two freshmen (no less) have

been crowned Sultans of Slowness by the waiters of the Commons. Milt "Flash" Nixon and Harold "Speed" Roth have been known to finish a dinner in the record time of 40 min-utes. Guardian Joe Biernacki has offered to call out the football team and Huey Long, Head waiter, has threatened to summon the Louisiana Militia — but the nonchalant diners slowly chew their cuds, and make the waiters wait.

It takes Nixon and Roth four minutes to ascend a flight of stairs, and in bowling a ball released from their nimble fingers will strike the pins about three minutes after.

## Council Picks

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman is now assured a room in the upperclass dormitory where he will find a hearty welcome. The men selected by the Student

Council to act as advisers are: Albion Beverage, Joseph Biernacki, Ernest Buzzell, Tracy Chandler, Leland Clark, Morris Drobosky, Delmo Enogonio, William Felch, Roger Fredland, Donald Gautier, Harry Keller, William Green-wood, Carleton Mabee, Edmund Mus-49 to 13, not to bear arms outside the Lie, Archie Peabody, Robert Saunders United States. Wellman and David Whitehouse.

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\* During last 20 years there were only 6 January days in which more than 8 inches of snow fell. January 1, 1935 there were 16½ inches. \*\* With 0.37 inch total precipitation on the 20th a new January record was set. 8.34 inches, old record made in 1935.

## L. A. Girl Reserves

Snowfall (in inches)-

January

Year

Last Sunday afternoon the Bates Y W. C. A. entertained the Girl Reserves of God as having made man as a part of Lewiston and Auburn at a Vesper of a definite plan. If there is no God there is no purpose to man's existence; Women's Locker Building. The candlelight service was beautifully arranged cough". However, if there is a God. and had several outstanding features man is not just another article in a Ruth Rowe, '36 opened the program with a welcome to the girls, Harriett It being our fundamental assumption Durkee, '37 added charm by two solos hat this world we live in is based on and praise is due to Muriel Underwood, order, is it not logical that a belief in '36 as organist. Most effective was the planning and orderly God makes a group of three girls who, coming from the back of the chapel with lighted candles, formed a cross on the altar steps. A talk by Dr. Zerby and the singing of hymns completed the service, which was well planned, due to the

work of Electa Corson, '37.

The tea which followed was equally fine and very attractive in detail. The silver service and table decorations and ferns and tall candles were lovely and created an attractive background for will be: Virginia Cook, '37; Mary Dale, Wilkins. Those attending the party will be: Virginia Cook, '37; Mary Dale, '37; Dorothy silver service and table decorations of for their guests. Acting as pourers were Mrs. Hovey and Mrs. Louis Talcott.

#### Young People's Baptist Group Visitors At Jail

A committee of the freshman section of the United Baptist Young People's Group made its second visit to the Auburn County Jail Sunday after-noon. Over eighty-five prisoners gathered in the dining hall for the brief religious service. Several hymns were sung, the music being furnished by Robert Allman on the trumpet, and David Howe on the clarinet. Francena Pearson and Dr. Mabee led in devotions and two talks were given, one by Lionel Whiston and one by Christian Madison. Eugene Foster acted as chairman of the group.

One other trip was made by members of the Freshman Group under the leadership of Dr. Mabee just before the Christmas vacation. The brief service of Christmas Carols was so well Freshmen Advisers received that the second trip was requested by the Sheriff who has coquested by the Sheriff who has co

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Chaperones for this affair are Mr. '38; Harriet Durkee, '37; Dorothy Harms, '39; Priscilla Houston, '39; Barbara Kendall, '39; Mary Lawrence, 38: Elizabeth MacDonald, '37; Lois McCleary, '39; June MacLaren, '39; Martha Packard, '38; Ruth Preble, '38; Isabel Simpson, '39.

Richard Perkins, '38; Ronald Gillis, '37; Harold Cushman, '39; Albin Hagstrom, '38; George Erwin, '39; Albert Jerard, '39; David Whitehouse, '36; Howard Buzzell, '36; Dayton Taylor, '36; William Dunlevy, '37; Arthur

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

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#### worse, according to a recent governheld on Friday ment survey. United States office of education which he claims will cut about ere schedule figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last Spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 000 a day from the losses of ke on that can business men. new system, it is said, would teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last an executive to determine the or loss to be expected from any eakfast gue volume, and the point at which rning to campus year, but there were 52,000 fewer usiness will break even. It was after analytical studies had on received praction on received praction. Thursday night art '37, Ernest Robert '38, and John sociation. Tonight welch and Robin over WCSH, portaffirmative of the and the stewart was and the meet was and the meet of the stewart was and the meet of the stewart was and the meet of the stewart was and the stewart was and the stewart was and the stewart was and the stewart was a s made of the financial reports of

ds of industries. average American business is in-ciently run," Prof. Rautenstrautch ys. "Not more than between five and

CHASE HALL

The Mile of the Lightweights

with Bates track teams as long as we

can remember, recently went to Bridg-

ton Academy and won the mile race

against the Colby Freshmen at Water-

ville last Saturday. Both he and Wallace, '39 are concentrating on their

race here on Feb. 19 when both will shoot at a 4.40 mile, a new freshman

record. Dixon, the colored ace from

Bridgton, was a visitor on the campus

1000 yard route in 2:28.2, a new fresh-

Believe It or Not

week-a most unusual event. The

reason which prompted this phenom

enon was the permission given by the

Council to Wes Dinsmore, and Doc

of that body that does deserve praise

The Athletic Council came in for a

man record at the Mule cage.

Little Soule, who has worked out

### Juniors Take **Close Contest** From Seniors

Overcoming a 6-2 Senior lead at the end of the first period, the Sophomore quintet squeezed out a 22-21 victory in a nip-and-tuck affair in the gym a week ago. Vitto Zaremba's accuracy ac counted for seven of the losers' points while Johnny Bartlett again had the highest scoring honors for the Sopho

Beginning with this game, Coach Buck Spinks, director of the league, is posting individual records complete in every respect. Not only will these in clude the usual goals, fouls, and points records but also the number of personal fouls committed, the number of foul shots and the number of successful numerals were awarded to eight memful foul shots in addition to interesting bers of the unbeaten cross-country statistics concerning the number of acts and to 19 football players. tual playing shot attempts made by

right forward, was successful in two Wellman are lost to the football squad out of three attempts to sink a shot.

It is expected that considerably more team will go without the services of interest will be built up in basketball Paul Tubbs, Reginald Hammond and as a result of the compilations now

being kept.			
The summary of	the g	ame:	
Sophomores	gls.	fls.	pts.
Bartlett, rf	3	0	6
Reed, rf	2 2	0	4
Preston, lf		1	5
Patterson, If	0	1	1
Novack, lf	0	1	1
Doyle, c	1	1	3
Morin, c	0	0	0
Frost, rg	1	0	2 0
Eaton, rg	0	0	
Eggleton, lg	0	0	0
Hathaway, lg	0	. 0	0
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	9	4	22
Seniors	gls.	fls.	pts.
Zaremba, lg	2	3	7
Drobosky, lg	0	0	0
Wellman, rg	2	1	5
Atherton, rg	1	1	3 2 3 1
Clark, c	0	2	2
Lapham, c	1	1	3
Meagher, If	0	1	
Sherman, rf	0	0	0
Small, rf	0	0	0
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## Coaches Make Sport Awards At Assembly

Win By One Point As Zaremba, Bartlett 23 Varsity Football Men, 4 in Cross-Country Among Recipients

> Last Thursday morning in the Alumni Gymnasium, Robert Saunders '36 President of the Student Council, opened the second Student Assembly of the college year. Coaches Morey, Thompson, and Spinks made the athletic awards of numerals and letters which were given to those men, both varsity and freshmen, who were members of the football and cross-country teams. The musical entertainment was furnished by Walter Leon '37, and Virginia Cook '37.

The varsity "B" went to 23 football players and to four members of the cross-country team; while Freshman

Such men as: Joseph Biernacki, Mike Drobosky, Donald Gautier, Harry For instance, the records for this ame showed that Burt Reed, Soph none, Wesley Stoddard and Edward Damon Stetson who will also be grad-Those men receiving varsity letters

and Freshman numerals follow: Varsity football; Robert Aldrich, Belmont, Mass.; Joseph Biernacki, Naugatuck, Conn., L. Verdelle Clark, Presque Isle, Me.; Charles Cooke, Lowell, Mass.; Alonzo Conant, Auburn, Me.; Edward P. Curtin, Medford, Mass.; Morris Drobosky, Lewiston, Me.; Max A. Eaton, Dedham, Mass.; Robert V. Frost, Norway, Me.; Donald Gautier, Auburn, Me.; Harry Keller, Medford, Mass.; Richard L. Loomis, Washington, D. C.; Merle McCluskey, Houlton, Me.; Francis Manning, Milton, Mass.; Bernard R. Marcus, Milford, Mass.; Frederick J. Marcus, Milford, Mass.; Frederick J. over Center, Mass.; Roy B. Briggs, Martin, Belmont, Mass.; George Morin, Lewiston, Me.; Walker W. Briggs, Lewiston, Me.; Patrick J. Canavan, ford, Mass.; Richard Preston, Beverly, Mass.; Wesley W. Stoddard, Ambington, Mass.; Dayton V. Taylor, Milton,

A. Hammond, Auburn, Me.; Damon M. Rocky Hill, Conn.; Rodger G. Nichols, Stetson, Hanover Center, Mass.; Paul South Portland, Me.; Chester R. Whiston, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST-To Bucky Gore, for what he has done for Bates-what he might have been to Bates-for what he will be elsewhere.

With the Olympics a thing of the past next fall, Tony Kishon will be available for Coach Morey's grid machine. He will devote as much time s possible next spring to early football practice, avoiding contact work, however, which might hurt him in his attempt to prove himself the greatest hammer thrower in the world at Berlin next summer. Tony played tackle and captained the Worcester Academy team before coming to Bates. Charlie Cooke played end beside him and Bucky Gore flashed in the backfield on the same team.

Whether or not Coach Morey will a tackle remains to be seen. As Tony can do a lap in the cage in for a new freshman high jump record. Versatile As Tony can do a lap in the cage in 19 flat, weighs close to 200, and has a If he starts on the western roll he terrific knee lift he should be a terwill probably fall off a bit at first but rific smashing ball carrier. Most peo-ple associate Tony only with field in time should be a fine jumper. and track, as well they might when we glance over his 1935 championships Discus; record at Penn Relays, state meet, record at New Englands. Ham mer; Penn Relays, state meet, IC4A's at Cambridge, NCA's at Berkeley, Cal. However, before he concentrated on those events which have brought him national recognition he was known as an all around athlete. At Amherst High, Mass., he captained the soccer team for two years, starred as a basketball center, played fullback for the Northampton Red Devils and caught one summer for the Easthampton ball club. Besides that he has taken a fling at amateur boxing. His experience at tackle will be all the more valuable to Coach Morey because of the weakening of those berths due to Bob Aldrich's decision to transfer to Boston U. where he will have a better field to develop his musical Healey to play hockey for the local talent and his cartooning.

Trouble for Alec The freshman-sophomore meet dis- and was probably motivated by their startling prospect in Don desire to provide elsewhere what they Webster of Auburn in the high jump. | can't provide on the regular program.

WEEKLY KNOCK-Not in the mood with midyears coming on-and hope that everyone else remembers to love his neighbor when marks are made out .- Amen.

B. Tubbs, New London, Conn. Freshman football: Robert P. Akers. Weston, Mass.; Austin E. Briggs, Han-Whitman, Mass.; Fred A. Clough, Auburn, Me.; William Crosby, Naugaton, Mass.; Dayton V. Taylor, Milton, tuck, Ct.; Harold Cushman, Jr., Rox-Mass.; Edward F. Wellman, Lewisbury, Mass.; Robert B. Kimnack, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Robert E.

Parker, Saugus, Mass.; James E. Reid, Malden, Mass.; Herbert J. Reiner, Lancaster, Mass.; John E. Vaka, Webster, Mass.; Arthur G. Wilder, Presque Isle, Me.; Dwight R. Wood, W. Hartford, Conn

Freshman Cross-country: Robert P Braddicks, New York City, N. Y.; Donald Bridges, Bangor, Me.; Richard E. DuWors, Dorchester, Mass.; Albert Varsity Cross-country: Arthur W. Kinney, Pittsfield, Me.; Paul Mc. B. Jerard, Newbury, Vt.; George I Danielson, Squantum, Mass.; Reginald Cluskey, Houlton, Me.; Oran Moser, Lythcott II, Tulsa, Okla.; Dana E Wallace, Lisbon, Me.;

## **Bobcats Will** Visit Boston On Saturday

Track Stars To Compete In Prout Memorial Games In Garden

Bates makes its first bid for honors on the indoor board track when they invade Boston this Saturday for the K. of C. Prout Memorial The Bobcats will be repre-by six men, Captain Harry annual sented Keller, Win Keck, Art Danielson, Eddie Howard, Bob Saunders, and Bill

Both Keller and Keck are entered in the 45 yard dash, while Keck is to run in the special "300" also. Keller has an excellent chance of getting "in the money." He is in fine shape, is getting off the stars as fast as he ever did, and seems to be stronger than usual. All this plus a keener desire to win than ever before makes him a most formidable competitor to Janiak, Cody, et al.

on his way back. He covered the Keck, practically a novice at the sport, has a world of natural speed and although he is not looked upon to place first, yet it won't be surprising if he takes a second or third in the bit of praise from the local press last dash. His strength has prompted Coach Thompson to let him run in the "300" as well. Keck was undefeated in the "300" as a freshman and undoubtedly will make a good showing in this race

The relay team looks better than last Casey team. It is a move on the part year's. It should do a 3:29 mile which is four seconds better than the time the 1935 relay team in vanquishing such teams as U. of N. H., Springfield, U. of Maine, R. I. State, and Middle bury. However competition is much keener this year due to the pairing of Bates with Northeastern and Am herst. Last year the Boston institu-tion had one of the outstanding teams of the east with a 3:23 mile to its credit. The present team, with two members of this crack team, looms as champs again.

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## Frosh Eliminate Soph's Track Hopes In Meet

Williamson, Webster Star In Virtual Upsetting Of Favorites

By piling up a huge score in the second day of the Freshman-Sopho-more track meet, the Underclassmen were leading 49—17 after the third day last Monday.

Led by "Smokey" Williamson, ver-satile athlete who has scored 17 points, the Bobkittens will be unable to be passed in the closing days of the meet. The former Cushing Academy star won the high and low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump beside taking a second in the running broad jump The lone winner for the Class of 1938 was Win Keck, speedy sprint man, who did 4 4/5 seconds in winning the 45-yard dash. He was followed across the finish line by Omar King,

another sprint prospect.

The Sophomores have been at a disadvantage from the start because of the fact that Coach Thompson has advised the relay prospects who are making the trip to Boston to stick to the "relay squad." Bill Luukko and Eddie Howard, certain scorers in dash and hurdles, were eliminated by this edict. 45 Yard Dash-1. Keck '38; 2. King

'38; 3. Briggs '39; 4. Wallace '39. Time 4 4/5 seconds.

45 Yard Low Hurdles—1. Williamson '39; 2. Hull '39; 3. Giovanazzi '38; 4. Williams '39. Time 6 1/5 sec-45 Yard High Hurdles-1. Williamso

'39; 2. Hull '39; 3. S. Leard '38; 4. Burnap '38. Time 6 3/5 seconds Mile Run-1. Wallace '39; 2. Burnay '38; 3. Du Wors '39; 4. Whiston '39. Time 4 minutes 51 seconds. High Jump—1. Webster '39; 2. Williamson '39; 3. Hull '38; 4. Lyth-

cott '39. Height 5 feet 10 inches Broad Jump—1. Luukko '38; 2. Williamson '39; 3, tie, Webster '39 and Hull '39. Distance 19 feet 8 inches

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The wind howled and whistled about Roger Williams last Sunday evening, piling huge drifts of snow about that ascetic editions that within the domitations. fice, but within the dormitor dwelt two hardy souls that would not be daunted by the storm's wintry blasts. It was none other than the robust president of the Bates Outing Club, Harold "Ace"

"Sugar-daddy" Bailey, who at the behest of several do men, braved the eddy with only his dignity him and waded through to Hedge Laboratory record time. Thus did "sugar-daddy" win the stipend (raised by backers) and thus di himself a true lover doors and a fitting the BOC.

Bailey Proves Virility

In Midnight Escapade

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