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With charity for none and malice towards all

VOL. LXIII No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

good radio personality? sevelt is undoubtedly the often cited. His ability ly yet dignified, to make estions seem simple, to ly enough to make his without becoming tiresome, ely illustration to awaken responses in his listeners. vard explaining his hold public. There is more than There is a confidential roice and remarks; there is hat gives a sense of the A note of sincerity is never a conversational element by the use of a colloquial or which the orator of ancould have gingerly avoided.

the Leaning Tower of Pisa is not Similar structures exist all world, and some are even more out of perpendicular of Pisa. They are campaniles pagodas, minarets and light-such as the Portoferraio on One giant minaret in Samar-Russia, leans so far over that to be supported by thousands of heavy steel cable.

odern hotel will soon replace Ye sells of Ouzeley, one of England's and most notable inns. Built ars ago on the road between ar and Staines during the reign Edward I, it enjoyed the of a long line of British

Queen Elizabeth often refreshed her there. In its cellars beer was wed for the royal table; from them erground passage led to Wind-stle. Within 300 yards of the a stone that marks the spot King John signed the Magna arta, foundation of England's cononal liberties.

The largest and wildest foot race the rer run took place in the diamond elds of Lichtenburg, South Africa, a 1927, when more than 80,000 prosectors, at a given signal, dashed to ake out claims,

old-fashioned, tear-stained "report-card," which unequivo-marked" a child's achievement spelling at 63 or in reading at 57, ocars to be going the way of the old n bucket. A survey just made by United States Office of Education only one-fifth of 250 cities in all of the country still clinging to rts of this type.

e rest during the past five years changed to a far more symtic and discursive form. The 's health, manners and social adment are discussed alongside the R's on a card often twice the ze of that of yesteryear, while exact arks have yielded to symbols, usually icating merely whether or not the pil has "passed."

"Loyalty" Oath

ot Universal mly 21 states and the District of ohumbia demand a "loyalty" oath om schoolteachers. Nine other states ve passed upon and turned down ch a requirement and the remaining have never considered the subject

First To Use

Erie, Pa., was among the first towns he United States to use natural gas. gas bubbled up through the water spring there and it burst into when a match was applied. In a tower was erected over the as it issued from the water oughout the daytime. A pipe line de of wood conveyed this accumuited gas at night to the lighthouse on ore of Lake Erie, where it served an illuminant.

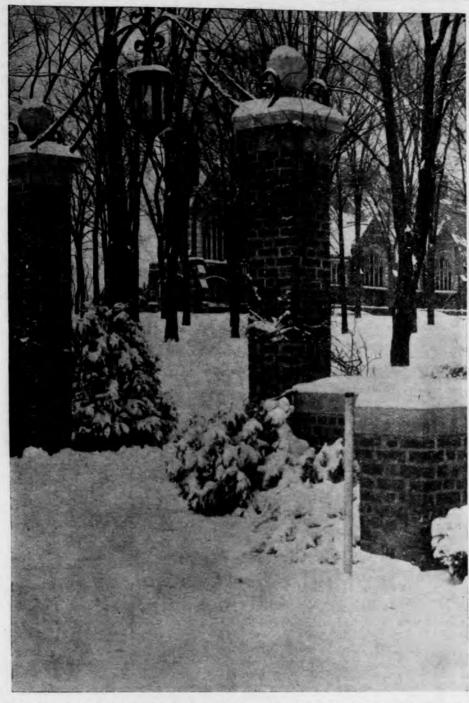
England and Germany have not ten to honor the 783,000 horses it were killed in the World War, an ge of 500 every 24 hours during our and more years. Memorials edicated to their memory have been rected in London and Hanover.

Smith '38, Stewart '37 In Debate On Radio

Last Thursday night over station WLBZ, Bangor, a Bates team composed of John Smith, '38, and Paul Stewart, upheld the affirmative of the mediuestion against a team from the versity of Maine. Bates has now ated all three Maine colleges and scheduled to meet Bowdoin again in

Also on Friday night Bates met Holy ss at Portland in a discussion of Supreme Court controversy, the team being composed of Irving 36, and Edmund Muskie, The debate, arranged by the Alum-Association of Holy Cross, was quite into the issues involved.

BATES WINTER WONDERLAND



This campus snow scene shows the beautiful 1929 Gateway with the Chapel in the background after the seven-inch snowfall last Sunday.

Outstanding American Poet, Louis Untermeyer, Speaks Here Next Week

Spofford Club, Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Noted Genius Lecture To Be Given In Chapel

ANNOUNCES HE WILL TALK ON "A NEW LANGUAGE FOR THE NEW GENERATION'

Ambition Was To Be Musician Rather Than Poet—Admires Beethoven, Schumann, Rather Than Sophocles, Shakespeare Or Dante

by John Kenney

Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic and anthologist, called by Amy Lowell 'The Most Versatile Genius in America," became a poet much against his own youthful inclinations. Mr. Untermeyer speaks in the Bates Chapel Wednesday, February 19th, at 8 P. M. on "New Language for the New Generation.

In power, in range of ideas, in mastery of the dazzling phrase and the compelling line, the pen and personality of Mr. Untermeyer have provoked more interest here and in Europe within the last decade than those of any other American poet now living. It is strange to see the force with which amined and after such a period, either genius often drives its possessors-in many cases, into fields contrary even to their own desires. Writing poetry was farthest from his wishes when Mr. Untermeyer, as a young man, con-

emplated a career for himself. "In the beginning, I didn't want to write poetry," he has said in an interview, "I wanted to be a musician. I even went so far as to give a per-formance on the concert stage. I would rather have composed the 'Dichterliebe' of Schumann, than the sonnets of Shakespeare; I would rather listen to

thoven than the great moments of Sophocles and Dante. But, conditions change," he continued, "supply fresh food for thought, and the sensitive palate acquires new powers of taste. One's own judgment must be re-exre-established or revised age of ferment and poets are sensitive mirrors which reflect the diversity of a period whose development may find still stranger forms.'

Of interest is the fact that Mr. Untermeyer received Mussolini's E. N. I. T. award for the finest recent book on Italy, "The Donkey of God." Travelling in Italy last summer with Mrs. Untermeyer, he was particularly impressed by the changes which he saw -the transformation of a proverbially dreamy and inefficient people into a (Continued on Page 2)

the little 'Eighth Symphony' of Bee-Bates-Yale Amity Saved In 1920 By Now Famed Prexy

Tucked away in the files of old newspapers is a vivid story concerning the Bates-Yale debate of December, 1920; and no less than Robert Maynard Hutchins, present famed young prexy of Chicago University, s named as the hero of the day.

To quote from a "Christian Science Monitor" clippings of that period: The Bates-Yale debate of 1920 fur ished the most dramatic episodes of Yale forensic history. And the man who prevented it from becoming anything vorse than dramatic was Hutchins

. An editor of the "New Haven Courier Journal," a former resident of Maine, had asked in an editorial to debate a lot of farmers; if a man should say in public that he was from Bates, folks would think that he was a wholesale grocer He propher ble Wen throughout, both teams showing was a wholesale grocer. He prophepreparation and a keen insight sied a long ride on the town's one horse car from the depot to the col-

lege. He dramatically pictured the Bates debaters pulling up weeds from Hall. a potato patch as they prepared for

denial was written to the general ef- and so the mid-year period really fect that maybe Maine folks were a served as commencement week for bit old-fashioned but their boys didn't them train for debates among the 'cigarettesmoking ladies at the Hotel Taft' but writer, has transferred to Tufts. Rob-

"The Yale team was not met at (Continued on Page 2)

Senior Potition For Extra Cuts Granted

The Seniors are to be allowed thirty-five chapel cuts this semes-ter instead of the customary twenty-two they have had until now. Tuesday morning after chapel a petition to that effect was brought before a meeting of the Senior Class by President Edmund Muskie. It was signed and sent to the faculty. At a meeting in the afternoon the fac-ulty formally granted the request. Every spring semester the Seniors are given an opportunity

ty-two. They usually avail themselves of the privilege. Christian Assn. Secretary To Be

Welcomed At Tea

to present a petition for thirty-

five chapel cuts instead of twen-

Bates Y. M. And Y. W. Cabinets To Honor Mrs. Bernice Wright At Rand Hall

The two "Y" cabinets will this after oon join in welcoming Mrs. Bernice Wright, New England secretary of the college Christian Associations, at tea in Rand Hall reception room at

Mrs. Wright is visiting the New England colleges and in making her acquaintance with the "Y" cabinets she has been able to lead discussion pertinent to cabinet members. Her discussion this afternoon will concern

he Student Christian Movement. Dean Clark will pour and will be aided by cabinet members in serving Flora McLean, chairman of social functions of Y. W. is arranging for

Bates Gains As Well As Loses Many Students

Two former Bates students have re sumed their studies again at Bates this semester. Charles Wyman, known to many of the class of '36 has returned to college after an absence of two years. Winfred Chute has returned to Bates to complete his studies. He will graduate this June.

George Scammon of Scarborough, Maine, a transfer from Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, has taken up quarters in John Bertram

At the same time Bates loses several the forthcoming debate.

"The editorial got to the Lewiston papers. A vigorous and rather bitter depressions are requirements for their degrees their requirements for their degrees."

John Ciardi '38, well known campus versity where he will be able to pursue his musical studies along with his college course.

Schedule Conflict Looms Again In Connection With State Track, Field Meet

Rachel Field To Speak Here On February 14

Novelist To Tell "How Books Happen'

LECTURE SPON-SORED BY W. L. U. AND CHASE FUND

Graduate Of Radcliffe Won John Newbury Prize In 1929 For One Novel

One of our most popular contem-porary authors, Rachel Field, will give a lecture on "How Books Happen" in the Bates chapel on Feb. 14, under the joint auspices of the Women's Literary Union and the George Colby Chase fund.

She was born in Massachusetts and attended Radcliffe College, where she was intensely interested in poetry. After working at an editorial position for a leading moving picture company in New York, she devoted herself entirely to fiction and poetry. Although the majority of her books are written with the idea of pleasing children. they are popular with adults as well. As one would judge by her works, she is especially interested in American stories; her "Hitty: Her First Hundred Years," a story of American life, was awarded the John Newbury prize for the best children's story in 1929. She has made her books more appealing by illustrating them herself with silhouettes and sketches.

Mrs. Kathleen Young is the chairman

of the program and her committee is made up of Mrs. George Chase, Miss May Brown, and Mrs. A. E. Chippen-

The meeting is open to the public

Debate League Schedule Has Been Released

High School Tournament Prelims To Occur On March 20

The schedule for the Bates' High School Debate League, now in its twen ty-third year, has finally been com pleted and the 65 members, including chools from Maine and New Hamp shire, will debate on March 20. Thos winning two debates will come here for the finals, those from New Hamp shire on April 17 and those from Main on April 24.

Following is the schedule GROUPS

Ashland High at Mars Hill; A. C I. at Presque Isle; Presque Isle High at Caribou; Caribou High at Bridgewater; Bridgewater Academy at Ashland.

Milo High at Millinocket; Stearns High at Springfield; E. M. I

Orono High at Oldtown; Oldtown High at Brewer; Brewer High Bangor High at Pittsfield; M. C. I

Dover-Foxcroft; Academy at Bangor. Machias High at East Machias; Washington Academy

Brooklin High at Bluehill; George Stevens Academy at Ellsworth; Ellsworth High at Brooklin. Waterville High at Gardiner Gardiner High at Augusta; Cony

High at Waterville Goodwill High at Hartland; Hartland Academy at Newport; New port High at Hinckley.

Central High at North Anson; Anson Academy at Solon; Solon High at New Portland. Phillips High at Farmington; Farmington High at Wilton; Wilton Academy at Kingfield; Kingfield High at Phillips.

Dixfield High at Ridlonville; (Continued on Page 2)

Mirror Photos Must Be Taken By February 29

Arrangements for the Mirror pictures of all groups of 25 or less members should be made by the president or some responsible officer of each organization as soon as possible according to Editor Robert Saunders and Business Manager Dave Whitehouse This officer is requested to call photographer Dora Clark Tash and make arrangements for the earliest possible date.

A schedule for the remaining larger group pictures, which will be taken in the Gym, will be posted the latter part of this week on the Hathorn bulletin board. All group pictures must be completed by Saturday, Feb. Release Of The Bates Outdoor Program Shows State Games On May Ninth

Famous Contemporary BOWDOIN AND AMHERST DUAL MEET HAS ALREADY BEEN LISTED FOR THAT DATE

> Same Difficulty Last Year Was Rearranged Satisfactorily—Outgrowth Of Eligibility Squabble Two Years Ago

The status of the state track and field meet between the four Maine colleges again became a source of controversy when the publication of the Bates schedule last week brought to light the fact that the date set for the state meet on May 9th once again conflicts with a dual meet between Bowdoin and Amherst.

Last year Bowdoin put its meet with the Lord Jeffs ahead to the Wednesday preceding the state meet at Garcelon Field. Bowdoin, however, lost the Am-herst meet and then the state meet to Maine. Whether or not Bowdoin would be willing to again make such an arrangement and Amherst again agree to advance the date of its meet again

Bates and Maine Withdrew

The Amherst-Bowdoin arrangement was an outgrowth of the state meet squabble of two years ago when the question of the eligibility of two Bates athletes, Lou Meagher and Clayton Hall, caused such friction between the colleges that Bates and Maine withlrew from the meet and held a dual affair at Orono.

When Bowdoin made its arrange nents last year to have its team repre ented at Garcelon Field a great dea of impetus was given to the meet and However, there is a decided thought prevalent in athletic circles that Bowloin has a leaning towards.

loin has a leaning towards a series with Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan instead of the state series. The status of the meet will not be known until Bowdoin makes an announcement as to whether or not it will send a team to few of us have any qualifications to do Orono on May 9th instead of to so."

Two Debaters To Meet B. C.

Whitehouse, Floyd, To Discuss Supreme Court Question

The Supreme Court controversy con tinues to be a favorite topic of dis-cussion for Bates debaters with David Whitehouse '36, and Lawrence Floyd not be that our difficulty in finding a 137, scheduled to meet Boston College over WAAB in a debate on that vital do not live on a level at which God and timely question on Friday, Feb- may be found? We do not have aderuary 21, from 3:00 to 4:00 in the quate spiritual preparation to enter afternoon. The recent action of the court in invalidating certain New Deal legislation has aroused resentment against it in many quarters, and it has been proposed that Congress be alowed to override any of the court's de cisions by a two-thirds majority vote Bates will subscribe to this proposition while B. C. will attempt to defend the court. The debate will be carried on in American style.

The plans for the trip are not en tirely completed as yet, but Irving Isaacson '36, manager of the squad, is also striving to arrange a meeting with Boston University for Thursday night. More will be announced later

This season is the second year of varsity competition for Whitehouse and Floyd, both of them having made their debut against a team from the University of Maine at Orono las year. Whitehouse is now the capable manager of the Bates Speakers' Bu reau, which has been called upon so much this year, and was Senior manager of football in the fall. Both h and Floyd are also members of the Politics Club.

Isaacson is also arranging a debate with New Hampshire to be held here shortly after this trip, with Bates upholding the negative of the same que

Chase Open House Meets With Approval

Curious as it may seem, last Thurs day night was the first time in the history of Chase, according to janitor Hall, that the pool room has been open in the evening. And downstairs Chase opened up to the women for games.

This innovation has elicited much favorable comment and the suggestion favorable comment and the suggestion has been made that this become a regular practice on Saturday evenings during the dances. If student opinion generally favors this idea, it may be carried through.

Prof. Bertocci **Urges Students** Look For God

Tells Student Body To Seek Worthy Purpose In Chapel Speech

BELIEVES IN EMBRACING VARIETY OF INTERESTS

"If we have difficulty in finding God nay it not be that we do not live on the level at which God can be found?"

"Would you attempt to go into a chem lab with only the preparation of musical training?" Dr. Bertocci asked. Then why should we all feel so compe tent to talk on religion when relatively

At the outset of his speech Prof Bertocci said, "There are those who believe that man is capable to the extent of ushering God out of the universe—but these need not concern us

Prof. Bertocci made reference to a friend of his, a wealthy young man, a member of the social elite at the several colleges which he found it At Hub City necessary to attend during his educational career. His ideas were of the over-confident type to be expected in such an individual. Prof. Bertocci admitted himself nonplussed by the friend's attitude toward God, one of indifference

The speaker wondered what hopes and dreams such a man could have for his friends and family, and if such a man needed God anyway. The con-clusion was reached that any idea of God in this individual and others like him would only reveal his own selfishness and emptiness.

Just as it was this man's, may it need for God lies in the fact that we into a full spiritual life.

In closing Prof. Bertocci said, "We must submit to religious training. We must develop our spiritual selves. We must learn to care for things. Unless we are careful we shall have a percipitation of our civilization into chaos.

Sophomore Hop **Committee Now** Starting Work

Considering Prominent Bands-Senior Dance Off

An enthusiastic Sophomore Dance committee is working at this early date on plans for their annual class hop which will be held the latter part of March. Arrangements are being made by the following: Wesley Dins-more, chairman; assisted by Donald Casterline, Marion Welsch, Jean Rivard, Lucile Turner and Charles Cooke. The following bands, all representative of distinct type of dance music, are under consideration: Mal Hallett, Ranny Weeks, Ed McEnnelly, Billie Murphy, Hughie Connor, Dan Murphy and Web Maxon. All these bands are well known in New England. Com-munications have been sent to the agencies representing them and in the near future the class will disclose who will provide the music for this annual

Announcement has been made that there will be no senior dance this year. Charles Harms, president of the Sophomore class commenting on this fact, said he hoped that this dance would not only be an excellent substitute, but invites the seniors to accept this dance as partly their own



THE BATES STUDENT

Assistants: John Leard '38, Edward Rideout '39, John Garrity '37. Publishing Office Tel. 4490

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Debating — Courtney Burnap '38; Music — Gale Freeman '36; Intercollegiate Bernice Winston '36; Women's Athletics — Margaret Andrews '37 REPORTERS

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SPORTS Bernard Marcus '37, Byron Catlin '38, John Leard '38, Samuel Leard '38, Ed Curtin '36, Herb Pickering '38, Jason Lewis '37, George Lythcott '39.

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Baterburg Redress

THREE SCORE AND TWELVE months ago our fathers set forth upon this campus a new student body, conceived in innocence and dedicated to the proposition that all men can achieve an

Now we are engaged in a great mental war wondering whether this student body, or any student body, so conceived and so dedicated can ever produce. We are met on a small side acre of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that mental acre as the final resting place for whatsoever here gave its life that our minds might live. It is ever-soproper and exceedingly fitting that we should do this.

But in a smarter sense, we cannot dedicate-we cannot cultivatewe cannot harrow this ground. Those brave profs, living and dead who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or subtract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here and it can never recall what they did here. It is for those, the left-overs, rather, to be here dedicated to the great lifetime stretching before us-that from these patient instructors we take increased desperation for that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these few shall surely have tried in vain; that this old mentality, under skin, shall have no revelation of the light; and that the verdict against Yale. And it was stupidness of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish five minutes before the applause died down. Suddenly a deep-throated yell topic for discussion selected. The

Columbus Did

N OPEN LETTER IN "THE STUDENT" last week proposed a change in the Bates examination policy which would be most beneficial and welcome to all concerned with the bi-yearly examination periods. It was a suggestion that a reading period of a few days be put in between the end of classes and the beginning of semester of the platform he raised a long, re-

There is a good deal of weight in the argument that exam periods had nothing to do with that editorial; are most valuable in that they compel the assumption of a broad inclusive and that Yale considered it no disgrace view of each course which is a prerequisite to any value to be gained from to be defeated by such a splendid colthe subject. Certainly to see things clearly and see them whole is the lege as Bates; that Yale would be the proper viewpoint to have of any field of study. It is this that a proper review period at the close of a semester of study can give one. Is it unreasonable then, that a few days should be set aside for the express highlands. It was a short speech—and purpose of permitting this accomplishment? We do not believe so or think that any reader will object to that much of our argument.

The hitch comes in, however, when it is asked to what use will a reading period be given. There are those among our administration, faculty and even students who insist that for the most part a reading period will only serve as an excuse for doing nothing and will be just a general vacation. We consider that objection to the reading period narrow-minded and without weight. And this is why.

For the most part, Bates students are getting along into maturity. (Twenty years of age is certainly time to begin trusting a man to his own management). And for the most part, people intelligent enough to get into college are intelligent enough to do pretty well with the opportunities offered them. Is it sensible then to contend that a majority of Bates students would not be able to appreciate the opportunity offered by a reading period prior to exams. Those who have done their work daily still need the advantage of review and that larger number of those who being examined for knowledge on the whole field.

Of course, there are those who would not utilize the time. But we are "all off" if we think that because Mr. so and so wouldn't use his time to advantage, and Miss so and so would only waste the hours of the four or five days, the plan can have no merit. For every one of these there are ten others who would welcome and make the most profitable use of a reading period.

Then too, it happened in the exam period just passed that some students had all their exams bunched in the first few days; others had all theirs in the last few days. The first lot had practically no time for review preparation. The second group had several free days. However mechanical this arrangement may be it is obvious that unfair advantage is given the latter group. A pre-exam reading period would do much to equalize this disarrangement.

To name the schools which utilize the reading period would be to name the leading institutions of the country. This alone is a powerful

argument but the reasons already mentioned would be sufficient without it. For the sake of fairness, physical benefit and progressiveness then, we recommend that a reading period of say five days be attempted before the final exams of next May and June. They say Columbus took a chance -and we have everything to gain.

To The Bater Buying Public

EWSPAPERS IN GENERAL and your college paper in particular, in order to run, depend on their advertisers. The expense in publishing "The Bates Student" is only very partly cared for by subscription returns. The larger portion comes out of receipts from those who pay for space in our advertising columns. For this reason we would ask that the student body be mindful of the facts and patronize our advertisers whenever possible in order that our newspaper may

No merchant or company is advertising for the fun of it. Running a business, company heads must see business-like advantages and realize the possibility of return on their advertising investment. For that reason we must convince and prove to our advertisers that ad copy in the columns of our paper sells produce and gives the advertisers an advantage with the Bates buying power.

It is obviously impossible to make any complete calculations but it is just as obviously certain that a vast sum of money is spent by Bates students in Lewiston stores every year. It is with the hope of attracting

To Be Used By Any Of You

(From the Walrus column of the B. U. News)

Just a line to tell you I've a swell prof who says A's aren't important to success at all. You know, Dad, Einstein once flunked in math; it just goes to show, Dad, what a racket this marking business is. The profs select pets and you just can't beat them. If a fellow doesn't wear smoked glasses and stoop like a longshoreman under a stalk of bananas he doesn't stand a show.

I'm sort of a conscientious objector, Dad, I think if you get the worth out of a course exams don't matter. They're just a grind that weakens your eyes and your health, and Mums is always warning me about that. Travel broadens but study just thinnens,

Profs can't correct all the papers in large classes so they just give Bobcats To Supply Music For ou what they think you deserve and if you haven't agreed with them n everything you don't stand a chance. But I was always like you, Dad, always stood up and objected if anything looked wrong to me. Well, so long, Dad, and love to Mums-

Respectfully, your son -

P.S. By the way, Dad, you'll find my semester grades enclosed.

Sophomore Prize Debate League Schedule Has Been Released To Be Held On (Continued from Page 1) Mexico High at Canton; Canton

Mechanic Falls High at Oxford 'Amateur Muddle' Has Been Oxford High at Turner Center Leavitt Institute at Lisbon; Lis Chosen Subject For bon High at Mechanic Falls. Discussion Deering High at Lewiston; Lewiston High at Portland; Port-

Carl Mazzarela, and Wesley Nelson

will uphold the affirmative of the ques-

tion against a negative team composed of Eleanor Purkis, Howard Becker, and

these sophomores have had experience

in high school, debating is an en-

varsity debate and also serves as a channel for those interested in making

he active debate squad. The usual ten

dollar prize for the best speaker and

five dollars for each member of the

Nothing definite concerning the date

has been arranged for the Freshmen Prize Debate as yet, but the group

successful in the preliminaries has

been divided into two teams of the

women will debate on the Bennington

Club Notes

There will be no meeting of either

Mr. Peter A. Isaacson, prominent

La Petite Academie will meet Tues

Sodalitas Latina will meet Tuesday,

McFarlane Club met Monday, Feb

Heelers or 4A until February 24.

question of the superfluity of some Bates' extra-curricula activities.

winning team will be awarded.

land High at Rumford; Stephens February 27 has been set as a tenta-High at Woodfords. Rockland High at Damariscotta; ive date for the annual Sophomore Prize debate to be held in Chase Hall. Lincoln Academy at South Port-land; South Portland High at The topic chosen for discussion is, Resolved: that the distinction between Rockland. Fryeburg Academy at South Beramateurism and professionalism in wick; Berwick Academy at American colleges should be abolished. amateurism and professionalism in

The recent declaration of the Southern Conference in favor of open subsidiza-NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION tion of college athletes heightens the Groveton High at North Stratinterest of such a debate and makes ford; Stratford High at Gorthe topic quite timely. James Foster, Gorham High at Grove-

High at Dixfield.

Lancaster High at Whitefield; Whitefield High at Lisbon; Lisbon High at Lancaster.

Laconia High at Kingston; San-born Seminary at Raymond; Courtney Burnap. Although several of Raymond High at Laconia. imonds High at Contoocook Hopkinton High at Henniker tirely new experience for the rest. The prize debates are arranged especially for any amateur sophomore debater or aspirant who has not competed in a Henniker High at Warner.

Weare High at Nashua; Nashua High at New Boston; New Bos ton High at Weare.

Bates-Yale Amity Saved In 1920 By Now Famed Prexy (Continued from Page 1)

he station. They taxied away out to down. Suddenly a deep-throated yell came from the balcony in the rear. A Bates student leaned out over the balcony and shouted, "They said we question of the superfluity of some of were a bunch of backwoodsmen. We'll give them a backwoods cheer. There followed a yell for Yale. "The Yale debaters were furious.

Bombs would have been mild medicine in their frame of mind. Hutchins, however, was the master of the situation. Stepping over the front center assuring arm. In a winning, quiet sincere way he told them that Yale Lewiston attorney, was the speaker at the meeting of the Politics Club, Tues day, Feb. 24. His subject was Problem of Social Security." day, Feb. 11, when their annual Val-entine Party will be held. Carol Jerard '36 and Ruth Wight '36 are in charge it probably saved friendly relations between that section of Maine and of the program. Yale-Hutchins later received a letter from the president of Bates apologizing for the affair and the incident wa

This instance of his acceptance of re-February 11, at seven o'clock in Libby sponsibility and tact at leadership in a Forum. tough situation is certainly evidence of the qualities which have gained him national prominence in the edu-cational and governmental circles of Beatrice Grover '36 was in charge of

the program. this source of buying power that local merchants advertise in this paper The continuance of this advertising income to the "Student" depends

on the extent to which the merchants find their hopes realized. We do, then, ask the co-operation of the student body in maintaining a firm financial standing of this newspaper by buying from those merchants have left much undone ought to have the time to do it sanely before who advertise in these pages. During the next five weeks you will be presented with new advertisers in the "Student." We ask your patronage of them in order to uphold our contention that advertising in "The Bates Student" reaches buying power and pays the advertiser.

There are certain shops in Lewiston which refuse to advertise in is to offer our congratulations to this this paper. They are noticeable by their absence. We would ask that students be aware of that and do their part by trading with those who winter Carnival — Priscilla "Happy" this you can't forget that part of the are willing to show their good-feeling to the college by supplying ad copy Club for three years straight. "Happy"

We only ask-patronize our advertisers.

| | | WEA | THE | R | | | | | |
|----------------------------|--|----------|---------|----------|-----------|---------|--------|----------|--|
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for 60 Februaries 22.10". Average of 6.57" above is on daily basis for

Student Government To Hold Annual Affair Next Friday

ST. VALENTINE WILL RECEIVE TRIBUTES

The Ten Dances-Will Start At 4 P. M.

The Women's Student Government Association will hold its annual Tea Dance at Chase Hall on Friday, February 14th, from 4 to 6:15 P. M.

St. Valentine will reign supreme in a kingdom of bright red hearts. There may even be some diamonds for Aunt Tilley to comment on. After all anything goes in leap year. The programs, designed by Bernard Mann '36, February 27th are something very new and very different. In keeping with the spirit of the day, they appropriately depict the Royal Road to Romance with ten stations en route. Be sure to be with your valentine at the third stop. It's the mystery number. The Bobcats, Maine's leading band, will furnish the music. Have you heard them "go to music. Have you heard them "go to town" on "Lights Out" or "Alone"? The soft light of late afternoon and a crackling fire in the fireplace—what more perfect atmosphere could there be to complete any picture? Dorothy Wheeler, Hostess

But it is not all "sweetness and light"—delicious refreshments prepared by Currier and Simpson, Caterers, will be served, Dorothy Wheeler, 36, acting as hostess. Dean Clark and Mrs. Haskell will pour the coffee. Other guests include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The success of this ever popular affair is in the hands of an able committee headed by Ruth Coan, '36, as sisted by Eleanor Glover, '36, Priscilla Heath, '36, Millicent Thorp, '37, and Electa Corson, '37.

Graduates Return To View Carnival Activities Here

Lindholm, Hager, "Goonie" Paige, Walker Among Those Returning

past week served as an incentive for several recent Bates graduates to return to the campus. Two of the outstanding members of last year's winter sports team. Walter Gay and Charles hurdle Ruth Webber '36, was leading. Paige, felt the urge to ski down Mt. David's steep slopes once again, and came back for the Carnival fun. Gay is now teaching in Bangor High School and is also coaching basket ball. Paige is selling insurance for th Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Com-

The gala Carnival festivities of the

Warren Crockwell '35, now attending Tufts Medical School, and Robert Coombs of Harvard Dental were among the visitors over Saturday and Sunday. Margaret Perkins '35, who is at present teaching English at South Portland High School enjoyed the gala

Among the famous Bates coaches to the business meeting. This will be folreturn were George Mendall '35, and lowed by the speaker of the evening Milton Lindholm '35. Mendall is Professor Carroll, his tellstartling the Maine sports world with the achievements of his teams at Mex-Spofford Club will meet Tuesday, ico High, while Lindholm is an assistant coach at Maine Central Insti-

> Russell Hager '34, a graduate student in biology at Brown University, Ruth Trites '35, Robert Walker 35, and Millicent Paige '35, were other that he can't get anyone to listen to ecent graduates who returned for the

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Just a few gleanings this weekpickings being very slim the week after smart pieces of solo work. exams. The first thing we want to do Walker, member of the MacFarlane Band won her way into this organization through her ability to play the violin, and if you won't take our word for it we suggest that you ask her to serenade you in either popular or classical music. The decision of the judges this year was a worthy one-we add meekly, from a musical standpoint, in addition to beauty and personality.

Way back a minute now to the last amateur show staged by that hard working fellow Dick Loomis. The last one was just as much of a success as the first one we gathered. Milt Glazer was telling us down at the "Firehouse" one evening how he came out, almost on top, with his dancing exhibit. It's amazing to us how he does it when you consider that Milt carries around almost as much as Paul Whiteman used to. Anyway, here's to more frequent amateur shows at Chase.

Banjo Sherman

There is a fellow in West Parker, right under our window, who, to all appearances didn't have an ear for music until mid-years rolled around. But you ought to hear him now. He goes by the "moniker" of Stan Sherman, but we think that it ought to be changed to "Banjo" Sherman. When Stan needed a little relaxation from studying for finals he would pick up his banjo and strike out any tune you cared to hear. Stan has a good voice and what he didn't do to "Truckin'," "Hold that Tiger" and "The Music Goes Round and Round" isn't worth mentioning. We suggest a public concert sometime, Stan. There are a couple of other men in West who also show leanings in this direction, namely, "Tiger" Wakefield and "Howie" Beck-

Women's Dance Roger Williams Dow Ready To Be Held In Hall Winner In Chase Hall Dormitory Meet

John Bertram Prize, Is Uncovered

Roger Williams Hall was the winner of the annual inter-dorm competition, contrary to the first announcement. Glory came to the John Bertram Hall winter sports men at the Carnival Hop when they were awarded the prize for the winning dorm in the annual competition which was held on Garcelon Field, but due to the honesty of the proctors of that noble and hon-orable outfit a mistake in the tabulation of the score was uncovered. The scorer had in a rush of confusion en tered the score of the Obstacle Ski

Race in the wrong order. The final score of the meet now ac cording to official records is Roger Williams Hall 31, John Bertram 26, East Parker 10, West Parker 7, and off-campus 6.

Curtis Winner Led by "Ace" Bailey '36, Bates Outing Club president, who was second in the 100 Yd. Snowshoe Dash, second in the 40 Yd. Snowshoe Dash, second in the Obstacle Race, and the second runner on the winning Skating-Snow shoe Relay, the boys from Roger Wil liams deserve all the credit due them Curtis won in the Cross-Country Ski Race in the surprisingly good time of minutes and 30 seconds. Norm Stuart, "Phippsy" Phipps, Damon Steton, Austin Briggs, and Don Purinton all contributed to the valiant efforts of Roger Williams.

Charlie Pendleton's charges did an excellent job and deserve their second place. Wilder scored three victories in the Cross-Country Snowshoe Race, the 100 Yd. Dash on Snowshoes, and the 40 Yd. Dash. Cap Atherton also added to the efforts of the JB men by getting third in the 100 and a second in the cross-Country race. Hacker Wins

Hacker House won with the score f 18 points to Cheney's 14. Rand Hall, winner of the snow sculpturing, managed to tie for third with the offcampus girls who succeeded in getting points a piece. Milliken made a lone point to place ahead of its neighbor, Whittier, and Chase House which failed to score.

Ida Miller '38, scored a win in the 0 Yd. Ski-Snowshoe Dash. Eleanor Smart '39, contributed a second in the Skate Dash and was on the winning slogan was "Dignity with Dow-Let relay team in skating. Jean Walker '37, Joy be Unconfined." relay team in skating. Jean Walker '37, helped with a third in the race which her team mate Ida Miller won. Ruth Butler '39's, second place in the Sack Race added to Hacker's total.

Priscilla Houston '39, of Cheney House won the Sack Race in 12 sec onds. In the Obstacle Race for Women which proved to be the most humorous Perry, a business partner. The lat from the spectator's point of view was last year Editor of the "Mirro on by Nancy Haushill '38. At the first but at the barrel she had the misfor une of having the barrel fall apart. and by the time she freed herself the On the eve of the election he can

Faculty Round Table Meeting On Friday

The February meeting of the Round Table is to be held at 8 o'clock, on to his political fame and fortune Friday evening, the fourteenth, at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Percy L. Outstanding American Professor Gould will preside over

Professor Carroll; his talk, concern ing an up-to-the-minute topic, is "The New Deal, An Experiment in Control. The hosts are Professor and Mrs. Hovey, Professor and Mrs. Cutts, Miss Mabel Libby, and Miss Dora Roberts

er. The latter is only a beginner but is good, the trouble being, says Howie,

Once again we can call your attenion to the fact that campus affairs, as the Carnival, would be very drab affairs without the support of music. Things started off with the dance at Chase on Thursday evening where Art and the 'Cats turned out some good music. At the dinner previous to this dance Don Partridge at the Commons and Dalie Nigro at Rand did some

At the College Skate on Friday evening amplified music certainly addthis you can't forget that part of the Club lectures, Bates students started all this.

To Enter Into State Politics

Scorer's Error, Giving Candidate For Nomina. tion To Legislature Will Be Managed By Perry

TWO MEN WERE ACTIVE IN COLLEGE POLITICS

Bates Graduate Will Repre. sent District Of Kennebunkport

Joy Dow, a graduate of he class of 1935, has tossed into the State political running for the Republica tion for the legislature f tricts of Kennebunk and K



JOY DOW

port. Twenty-four years old, Mr. Do

Noted as a campus orator, h Toastmaster at Ivy Day in at Class Day in 1934. Though in State politics, he is a seas eran in college affairs of nature. He was an outstanding can date for the position of Campus May in the historic campaign

Since graduation from Bates he ha been Managing Editor of the "Tun 'o The Tide," a summer weekly, an Merrill Co. in Portland, Not alor will be managed by able Bond Mendu Manager of Football, and Varsity D bater. Not too busy for fun, M ran for Mayor in the 1935 speak in front of Hathorn at an angel, and bearing a bottle of u The students saw the joke, elected

Candidate Dow is well known in local district, occupying a pothe Kennebunk River Club. Care planning, efficient managen general popularity are likely to

Poet Speaks Here (Continued from Page 1)

ation of Romans, the lovely Bay Naples into a harbor crowded with transports, and Verona, that medie Shakespearean city, changed into nuge armed camp.

Mr. Untermeyer is most en ncerning his conference lini following the meeting the award was conferred thor. Of the great dictator, meyer says: "We had a erence with Mussolini hi amous and enormous Palazzo Venezia and became ed with a personality not kn public; instead of the aggre lord we saw the 'other' Mu man who preferred to speak who seemed to be relieved asked to discuss world affi interesting to note that t photograph which he gave n of himself, not in uniform, mar dress—and playing the v As usual at Y. M. C. A. and appeared for the parade that tend free of charge. However, will be required to purchase tick



Wide Wi

Priscilla Willia

Snowshoeing eating with t with her, ska kinds of wint the outing Ch the Winter C al Winter C day to Sunday Co-chairmen

Edith Milliken plaudits on the successful Car has ever put of studies, the began with coe day evening. 1 Donald '37, an great deal eating arrang out, with the operation of was the first of Queen Coro the year—a house at Chas the Carnival applauded. He

crown, welcon capacity as I Priscilla Wall eded by two l and a crown ulty members Seniors W was to sound the second and

Gray, who pre

Shake

Prof. of Eng

Since last

Metro-Goldwy een invited b o serve as li of "Romeo an -that I was peare. The fi as best I coul the first day o-workers is the best stage ever had. Th nust not or Shakespeare-l pened a vol speaking cour

I have see tically from hape. I ha nd for sever the picture a lave had op the fine inte Shearer as J s Romeo ar and the spirit Barrymore a is Tybalt, a thusiastic ove and the way we owe the Copperfield.'

Now as to producers ma Everybody k ordinary novel the studios m they find necess and dialogue. erious thinker able to the vast picture.

the original n are the c e text of nd ends wit incidents whi aving Vero

R.

PAGE 3

Winter Carnival Big Success

Priscilla Walker Was Chosen As Queen; Roger
Williams And Hacker House Were Victors
In Inter-Dorm Competition

Also a freshman, was first to reach the goody awaiting the fastest girl. There was more of a cosmopolitan emphasis in the afternoon, however, when members of all classes took advantage of perfect winter sports weather to snowshoe, ski, and toboggan at Pole Hill. Probably about 250 people were present at different times during the afternoon, including faculty members and Win Durgin, winter

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Co-ed Dinner Opened Carnival

Queen Coronated at Dinner-Dance The second unit in the marching proone of the innovations of

of a parade of successes.

general Walker's first official duty

Queen Walker's first official duty

Phipps, a freshman, who started from the inter-dormitory basis; in the afternderclassment. Freingly enough the disappear when the rest began to were awarded to Roger Williams Hall flarious bit of sport this time by a come into view. Helen Martikainen, and Hacker House for their victories Shakespeare In Hollywood Needs No

by William Strunk, Jr. Prof. of English, Cornell University

Since last July I have been at the

letro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, having

been invited by Mr. Irving G. Thalberg to serve as literary and technical ad-

riser on his forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet." The instruc-tions I received from the New York

office before starting amounted to this

that I was to make myself useful in any way I should be asked and that I was to defend the interests of Shakes-

eare. The first task I have performed s best I could. The second has taken

are of itself, for I have seen from

erests are in no need of a defender.

The object of Mr. Thalberg and his

the play that will hold its own with

wer had. They have resolved that it

nst not only be Shakespeare as

illions who never in their lives

pened a volume of Shakespeare, by

udiences not only in the English-

Admires Fine Interpretations

picture actually being made. had opportunities of admiring

fine interpretations which Miss earer as Juliet and Leslie Howard meo are giving of their roles,

d the spirited performances of John

arrymore as Mercutio, Edna May liver as the Nurse, Basil Rathbone

Tybalt, and Reginald Denny as avolio. All these players are en-

ble to the vast audience of the motion

served that, in general, the better

original novel or play, the fewer the changes. In "Romeo and

uliet" all the dialogue used is from the text of the play. The picture

and ends with his ending. But some

dents which in the play are merely

rated or implied, such as Romeo's

aving Verona in disguise, will be wn in action, without any non-

akespearean dialogue.

All Dialogue from Play But everybody must likewise have

eaking countries but throughout the

have seen the preparation prac-

I have attended rehearsals d for several weeks past have seen

Shakespeare-lovers want to see him, but an entertainment to be enjoyed by

best stage productions the play has

forkers is to make a screen version

first day that Shapespeare's in-

owshoeing, skiing, tobogganing, gwith the girl friend, dancing her, skating, and watching all her, skating, were some of the past fall, returned to a backfield of winter sports were some of post for the game and showed some in of whiter some and showed some innumerable treats served up by polished snowshoe technique in skirtinnumerable treats of the same in the same Outing Carnival held from Thurs-winter Carnival held from Thurs-and Gautier for the only touchdown of the game. Spills aplenty furnished more interest than did the actual footad Dinner Grand Bailey '36, and ball part of the game, which was conchairmen harrier 26, have been receiving fined mainly to forward passing. Most direction of the most of the passing went for nil as the arnival the Outing Club players, unaccustomed as they were on. Without the bother of festive four-day period the forwards only to have them slip ducational dining Thurs- through their mittens a split second No doubt Elizabeth Mac- before they themselves thundered to protected underneath from the chills and Carl Amrein '38, had earth. Perhaps Win Keck, varsity dash of difficulty in making man, furnished more spills than any of the others, but there were plenty on with the usual whole-hearted co-with the usual whole-hearted co-both sides even on the part of Wellman Miss Roberts the affair and Cotton Hutchinson, who did most of the passing for their respective out-

Race Up Mt. David

me of the innovations of dinner dance and open the final whistle of the football game, it was that found that they could call and any of the students, starting with the final whistle of the football game, and trio work, and much of the appliance was saved for year—a difficult that they could spill even withonse at that President out the cumbersome snowshoes as they carnival Queen was revealed, and out the cumbersome snowshoes as they had been with the Biernacki-Clark performance of the intricate tandem grapevine. The skatskinded. Here it her with the regal scurried, plunged, raced and fought up ing throughout the evening was accommod her to her official the side of Mt. David to be the first companied by amplified music, and rerown, welcomed lief of the ones to get the huge six-and-one-half companied by amplified music, and remacity as presiding as presiding and pound lolly-pops which Charles Harms skaters. seilla Walker, the queen, was pre- '38, and Constance Snow, former memded by two blue-and-white clad pages ber of the class of '38, were holding. one was for the men; the other for the women. Having better luck than it was up to the students to furnish

queen Walker's first ometal duty mas to sound the opening whistle for the second annual football-on-snowshoe game between the seniors and the underdassmen. Fittingly enough the noon, the Bates varsity opposed the Roger Bill and Hacker Win The new "Quality Shop Trophies

also a freshman, was first to reach

sports coach.
Pajama Parade Toured Campus

flared parade which toured the cam-

pus scrutinizing the old-fashioned

woman, the college seal, the bas-relief

skier, the shoe of the old woman of

Hall—some of the snow sculpture modeled by the women in front of

their respective houses. Meanwhile the

parade group accumulated and con-

tinued on to Garcelon Field. Most of

the students were pajama-garbed, but

accompanying a full moon by warm

clothing. It was not too cold, however,

but that all could take time enough to

watch Queen Walker ascend her ice

throne covered with royal purple or

later watch the exhibition skating of

intricate tandem grapevine. The skat-

Senior Girls Win Trophy With Snow Figure Of

Then came Friday evening, and with it another spotlight on the queen. Miss Walker, escorted by Randall Webber and Chairman Bailey, headed the red-An old-fashioned lady won the snow culpture cup for Rand Hall Saturday afternoon. In the inter-dorm com petition for the best snow sculpture Mother Goose fame who had so many children, and the model of Hathorn made by the Bates co-eds (and assisted by the eds) it was the Senior girl's work which was considered the

A tall, white lady with a ruffled cap,

Rand on the cup which will stand, for this year in Rand reception room. The judges, Mrs. Blanche Roberts Prof. Edwin Wright, and Prof. Roberts Berkelman, chose the old-fashioned lady over a variety of subjects. Whitconstructed a copy of Hathory Hall; Milliken converted the library

in their respective divisions. Roge Bill had a close race with its rival freshman dormitory, John Bertram, but it finally took the trophy by its greater number of second and third places and its two-team relay victories which accumulated to overcome the advantage given the Bertramites by Art Wilder's 15-point monopoly in the snowshoe events. Ida Miller and Eleanor Smart took the majority of Hacker's victory points. Something less of a success, from a

Defender, Says Well Known Educator

Bates standpoint, at least, featured the afternoon program when the Skov-stiers, with Louis Haskell and Coach Win Durgin in the starring roles, won the skiing meet by a 20-6 margin. The bigh points for the collegians were high points for the collegians were Bailey's winning performance in the ski jump and Capt. George Morin's work. Morin completed the afternoon's events by jumping through a paper rectangle from the Mt. David tower Carnival Hop Served as Climax

In the feature spot of the succes parade, possibly was the climactic hop which was held in the Alumni Gym. A Mardi Gras effect furnished the back ground for the 175 couples which danced to the rhythm of the Bobcats, rushed toward the center to see the Queen enter through the aisle left by Junior Body members after the second dance, danced some more, and enjoyed the refreshments before forming a large semi-circle around the white-robed queen's throne for the presentation of prizes for inter-dorm competition, Skovstiers meet, and

"All good things," etc., was in the minds of many of those who trekked out to Thorncrag Sunday afternoon in a heavy flurry of snow by all available means of transportation—skiis, snowshoes, autos, and plain hiking. Hot cocoa warmed the coolish Carnivalites, who enjoyed sports near the cabin before return trip which ended the final

the National Student Movement.

This "Student Day of Prayer" has long been a Bates tradition, dating back almost half a century. This year the way it is snaping that the way it is snaping that the way it is snaping that the screen version of "David over the screen version of "David and modern historians have been consulted for the details of costume and life and manners. The great masters of Italian painting: Carpaccio, Botticelli, Benozzo Gozzoli, and others of ticelli, Benozzo Gozzoli, and others of the general period have been an inexpand the general period have been an inexpa the Vespers Service, to be held in the chapel at 4:30 on Sunday, the 16th, will include music, periods of medi tation, and discussions led by students.

> We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK MBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS

BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS Barnstone - Osgood **JEWELERS**

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Rand Hall Wins In Sculpture Competition

Victorian Lady

a puffed sleeved blouse, and billow ing skirts, now stands on Rand's Lawn Large buttons are down the front of mi-lady's frock, and a ribbon hangs from her slim waist. At her feet, which rest on a broad snow pedestal, is a small dog of questionable pedigree.

Old Lady in Shoe

Mi-lady's pleasing face and fine fig-ure won for the Seniors the name of

Joseph Biernacki '36, Betty Stevens '37, Francis Clark '37, and Dr. Edwin into a spotted dog. Cheney House made a Bates seal; Chase's sphinx, Frye's skier, and Hacker's Old Lady in the Shoe have made Frye Street quite artistic. Even the Town girls Saturday the parade of successes marched along. Competition was the joined the contest with a football man

snow sculpture.
Trek to Thorncrag Ended Festivities

Student Prayer Day To Be Observed Here

The World Student Christian Federation has appointed February 16 as the Day of Prayer for students. More than forty nations will meet in a joined order of worship arranged by

MERRILL & WEBBER

COMPANY PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS 95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME.

CHASE HALL

All Settings Authentic

The production, then, aims at pre

enting the drama with an authentic

background of life and manners and

all the outward show of the Italian Renaissance. But beyond this it aims

at being faithful to Shakespeare's con-

ception of the story and at revealing

the poetry and beauty of a great drama

while preserving everything else that

makes it good entertainment. The re-

sults so far attained give promise that

BILL

THE BARBER

these aims will be fulfilled.

FOR REAL COURTEOUS As the story of "Romeo and Juliet" **EDS AND CO-EDS** fiction, and not history, even if the TAXI SERVICE nese insist on believing that it LEWISTON, - MAINE s true, the producer has a certain range in choosing his period. In this

4040

NORMA SHEARER as "JULIET"

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines

and the way it is shaping under the irection of George Cukor, to whom sowe the screen version of "David Opperfield."

production the fifteenth-century has been selected. Writers of the period and modern historians have been consulted for the details of contract the production of the fifteenth-century has been selected.

and dialogue. What may please a about the costumes which Mr. Adrian and Mr. Oliver Messel have provided. From the property department have

the changes. In "Romeo and diet" all the dialogue used is from the text of the play. The picture gins with Shakespeare's beginning ture would be in Friar Laurence's

cell?"

CALL

whatever changes these subjects. The actors and ac-

studios make whatever changes these subjects. The actors and actually find necessary in story, characters, tresses, by the way, are enthusiastic est of Veronese churches, as its lead-

about the costumes which Mr. Adrian

come such inquiries as, "What sort of dogs did they have in Italy in the fifteenth century? What vegetables would be on sale in the marketplace? Did they have wheelbarrows, and if so, what did they look like? What dishes

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Men's Dormitory Claims Snow Sculpture Trophy

Rumors were heard on campus the other morning that one of the men's dorms, as yet unidentified, has claimed the snow sculp-ture cup. When asked the form of their piece of work, some of the boys replied, "Snowdrift." . . . (then after a pause,) "Well, you can't improve on nature can you?" Whether or not that is true, the trophy still reposes in the confines of Rand Hall.

Nose play . . . 1. Proboscidians—nosy people. 2. Inebriate-man with red nose. Cold—Something to blow about. Snore-thunder in the nostrils.

Sneeze-the storm itself. Athletic nose—bloody nose. Nose-an aid to finding doors in

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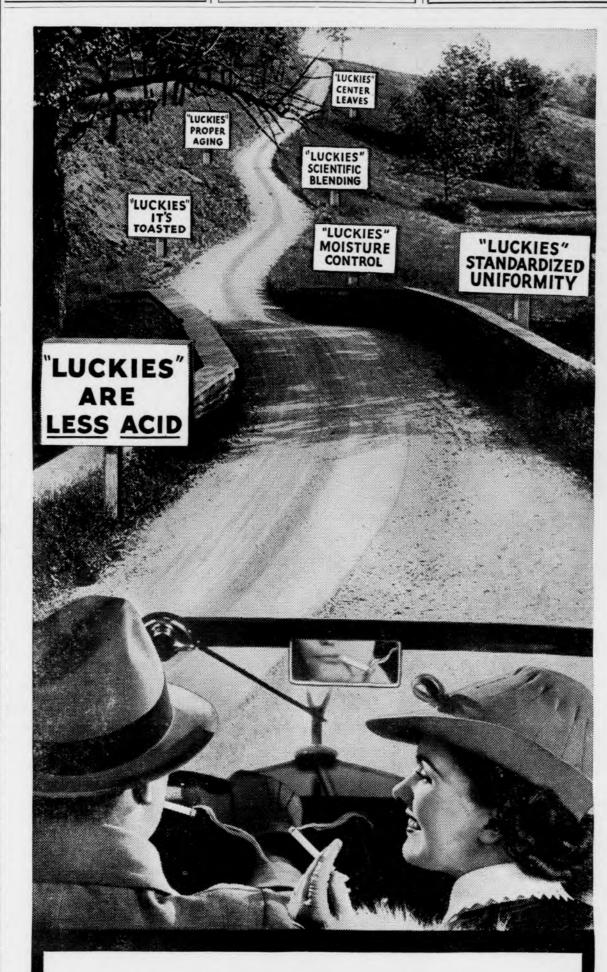
THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON

Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 10:05 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M. Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M. Lv. FARMINGTON 7:83 A.M., 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

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Going to town with Luckies

A LIGHT SMOKE

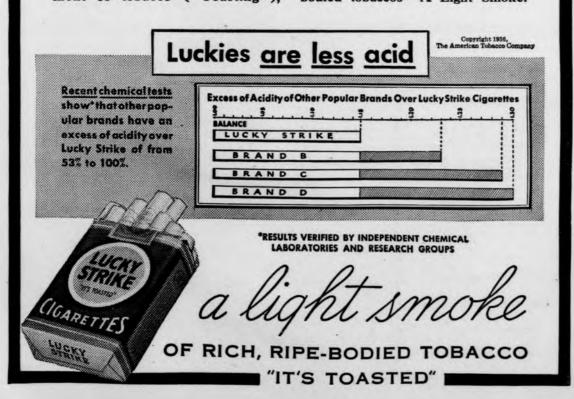
of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

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All these combine to produce a superior cigarette - a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripebodied tobaccos - A Light Smoke.



PAGE 4

Taking It Easy

Track Squad **Preparing For Dual Meets**

Keller, Kishon, Luukko, Saunders, Keck, Tubbs, Meagher Form Nucleus

After mid-year examinations are over and the third period of the athletic program gets under way, the campus becomes track minded. This year's Bates track team has a host of valuable material which will make the going bad for Colby, Northeastern, and Maine. The only trip of these three meets is to Waterville on February

Much enthusiasm has been shown by members of the relay team since their recent victory over two of the best New England College teams. Leading the team which is training daily under the careful eye of Coach Thompson is Harry Keller '36, one of the fastest dash men in New England and who is running his last year under the Garnet colors. Last season he won the University Club dash and might have repeated this year if there were to be this meet. Winston Keck '38 is one of the ablest runners in the school and will greatly aid in making the dashes one-two affairs for Bates this winter. Keck, a former Worcester Academy student, went to Boston to the K. of C. meet and placed fourth in the 300 New England Cham-pionship event. He should have little trouble in winning his 300's this winter. Two sophomores, Omar King and George Giovanazzi, are very promising short distance men who may be heard from this winter.

Saunders Half-Mile Star In the Middle distances the relay men should prove very valuable. Bill Luukko '38 may double up in the 300 and 600. He showed his speed in his two Boston races this winter. Art Danielson '37 will be the Garnet's main bet in the 1000. He has had plenty of experience at this and other dis-tances and may also run the 600. Eddie Howard, a sophomore, is also a contender in the middle distance events. He was the best freshman 600-yarder and broke 1 minute 19 seconds in many of his time trials last winter. The other prospects in the middle distances are Bill Fisher '38, Carl Bergengren '37, and Sam Leard '38.

Bob Saunders, one of the most re liable half milers ever to wear the Garnet, will probably run both the Mile and 1000 as he did a year ago. When he goes outdoors in the spring he will cut down his distance to the 880, which has always been his special-Walt Rodgers '37, a member of

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Winter Cabin Party To Be Held At Thorncrag

Thorncrag cabin will be the scene of a winter sports party this Saturday evening. Skiing and snowshoeing will be enjoyed in the afternoon, followed by supper which will be served at the

The remainder of the evening will be spent in playing games and singing Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci are to be the chaperones. The students present will include Ruth Rowe '36, Valentine Wilson '38, Susan Chandler '38, Edward Howard '38, Alice Neily '37, Clifton Gray, Jr. '36, Ashmun Sally '38 and Emma Bickford of Auburn.

last fall's cross-country squad, will probably run the mile with Saunders. He lacks experience, but may prove useful. Another cross-country runner Courtney Burnap '38, a good freshman 1000 yarder last year, may also face the starter's gun in this event. Captain Paul Tubbs of the cross-

country squad will be the best bet in the distance run. In his first meet he will face Herbie DeVerber of Colby. Damon Stetson '36, a consistent plodde and cross-country veteran, will be the other Bates entry in the two mile. He placed third in this event last year against Northeastern after a gruelling race with Lengel of the Huskies.
Kishon Olympic Prospect

Turning to the weights we find the

winner in the 35-pound weight, the hammer, and the discus. His heaves are farther than last year at this time of the season. After the removal of an infected tooth Tony gained 20 pounds which will help him greatly in his bid for the United States team Archie Peabody, long lanky senior who has been improving constantly for the past three years, is certain to be a place winner in all the dual meets. In the 35-pound weight he is nearing 50 feet, which is very good for any New England college weight man. Gene Connell '37, has also been working out with the weights as well as High Jumping. In this event he will have for a jumping partner Bud Catlin '38, former South Portland hurdler. Charlie Cooke, huge sophomore football end, will also throw the shot put to team with Kishon. Don

Last week two new pole vault poles arrived to help Timmy Meagher '36 clear 11 and ½ feet. This Houlton boy has been one of the best pole vault-

Pillsbury, sophomore numeral man, is also engaged in improving his throws

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders WEEKLY BOOST: To the Bates Relay Team.

The relay team had the pleasure of listening to one of the most colorful of Bates athletes, Frank Keaney '11, director of athletics and football coach at Rhode Island State for a number of years, at the Bates Club Banquet at the University Club on Saturday. Keaney is a roughand-ready type, a fiery speaker, and not what you would call at all conventional in many of his ideas. He seems to be the kind that would rather play ball than eat and that spirit has carried him a long way in

Hats Off!
In speaking to the alumni Keaney yard record broken by a fifth of a sec singled out George Palmer, '07, for ond by Hombstel. However, Chapman's praise. Palmer has for years devoted himself to Bates athletics, not only track, two weeks earlier in the season following the teams with interest but aiding tremendously in the building His record for the 880 indoors, made up of those teams by interesting men in the Madison Square Garden his in Bates. It has always been hearten- senior year against Phil Edwards, a ing for Bates teams to meet Palmer mark of 1:51.4 still stands as one of on their Boston trips. Something would be lacking if he weren't on hand, telling every member of the team more about himself and more about the other athletes in the college than the individual knows himself. Without exaggeration, he knows the life history of Bates athletes for generations. His special hobby is track and he can go back for years, likening one man's style to another's and relating innumerable stories about former stars. His real service to the college comes Olympic prospect, Tony Kishon, a sure in his contacting embryonic athletes and interesting them in Bates. So important has his contributions been to

> safely say Bates wouldn't be the same without him. Back to Old Haunts Arn Adams '33 was, as usual, on the scene of the B. A. A. fiasco, bringing in the Worcester Academy team for the schoolboy meet in the afternoon. Arn is coaching the Worcester boys under Jigger Jones besides being principal of Oxford High. His last great race was in the Hollis 600 at the B. A. A. meet two years ago. He won the event in the record time of 1:14.2 and carried off the Hallahan trophy for the best performance of the night.

Bates along those lines that we can

Chapman's Record Broken Ossie Chapman '31 performed a very capable job as rubber for the Bates eam. In fact he was so busy rubbing Scarboro, Maine, and rooms now at that he missed seeing his Boston 1000 John Bertram.

WEEKLY KNOCK: To Sam Leard for his erroneous addition of scores in the Inter-dorm Competition during the Winter Carnival.

ski run.

pole vault a few years ago and has Ken Bates. This year he will depend ers in the state during the past two done well in the New Englands. Last on Charlie Cooke to make the event years. He won the University Club year he had for a running partner worth 8 points to Bates.

Victorious At **Boston Garden**

Beat Middlebury, Northeastern In 3:31 2/5-Keller Shut Out

Giving a brilliant exhibition of baton passing the Bates relay team defeated he strong Northeastern and Middlebury teams in the B. A. A. Games at Boston Garden last Saturday night. and with no competition to push him. Art Danielson, trailing Hakanson of

found it impossible to pass both his opponents but came off the last bank with such a burst of speed that Howard, Bates number two man, got away very fast, cutting off the Middlebury Cliff Veysey, Colby's IC4A 3000 meter champion was only a spectator at the very fast, cutting off the Middlebury meet. He will not run indoors this runner. Bob Saunders took the baton season as he hopes his injured ligament from Howard in second place but went will be well enough next spring to into the lead on the second lap to enable him to get down to some strenu- finish four yards in front of the Northous work in an effort to make the olympic team as a 10,000 meter man. Luukko was away very fast on the Bates anchor lap and had The relay men were unanimous in their opinion that Keller had beaten Scanlon for the qualifying position in the Main Price 6221. As they not have the Main Price 6221. the Major Briggs final. As they put it, you have to beat Scanlon by a foot in Boston, and even then it's which he held off with a strong finish. questionable. They also thought that The winning time of 3:31.4 was identical to that turned in by Bowdoin and was 1.8 second faster than the winning Mangan could have taken Vanzke if he had started his kick sooner. time of the Maine team and consider-"Hasty" Thompson, eldest son of ably faster than Colby's time.

loach Ray Thompson, is a star on Harry Keller ran neck and neck with Eddie O'Sullivan of the New York Curb Exchange in his trial heat of the he crack New Hampton hockey team. He also captained the soccer team last fall. Dick Thompson is meanwhile Major Briggs dash. O'Sullivan has starring in winter sports competition at Edward Little High, competing in beaten Peacock this season. Keller was ahead of Mullaney of Maine, Bernstein of Providence, Daggett of Colby, and Steere of Rhode Island. Although shut the ski dash, slalom, and cross country out in his semi-final heat Keller defeated Norman Woolford, Alpha A. C. defending champion, and Soule of George Scammon, outstanding line-man on Hebron's 1934 football team, has transferred to Bates this semester from Colgate. Scammon also played hockey while at Hebron. He lives in

THE COLLEGE STORE **BATES STUDENTS**

Drop in between classes

Relay Quartet | Seniors Face **Junior Outfit** In Basketball

Pellicani, Junior Ace, Opposed By Vitto Zaremba '36

Tomorrow evening it's the Seniors against the Juniors in the second interclass basketball league game of the week. The game will be the second meeting between the two outfits in the present season, and indications point to another close contest. Last time, the Seniors eked out a 35-25 victory although they were behind 20-19 at the Northeastern and Hoxie of Middlebury half. Vitto Zaremba and Tim Meagher, pole vaulter and former hockey player, led the senior attack, and will be im portant parts of the senior quintet tomorrow evening. Nick Pellicani is the ace for the junior team, which has been considerably strengthened this year by the addition of Eddie Curtin, veteran guard, who played for the class of '36 last year.

The probable line-ups include: Seniors-r.f., Lapham; l.f., Zaremba; c. Sherman; r.g., Clark; l.g., Meagher. Juniors—l.g., Curtin; r.g., Dunlevy; c. Welch; l.f. Pellicani; r.f., Duncan. The game will be called at 7.30.

A fine of \$10 is imposed on any University of Minnesota co-ed who is caught wearing a fraternity pin.

Villanova basketball team started singing at a game last week—"we throw it up there—it rolls around and round and STAYS OUTSIDE."

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Smiling "Romeo" Rimmer and genial "Ramunch" Gove must have attended Gloria Hollister's lecture, and they were probably fascinated by her wondrous tales of "fish-magic." At any rate, these two gentlemen, while floor. walking in the "Five and Ten" last week were stricken with a humanitarian impluse when they viewed a school of goldfish swim. ming aimlessly about in their cheap environment.

Possibly it was because the wrath of Roger Bill's justly in dignant proctor, Damon Stetson when he found (on attempting to wash his face the next morning that the washbowl had been converted into a temporary piscina verted into a temporary piscina any way father (fish pond)—any way father Rimmer and mother Gove at once decided to forsake their parental obligation for a sum, of (Mercenary creatures!!

Sly Slim Williams and wily Roy Richardson are now the proud possessors of recent additions to the Bates student body. They (the goldfish) may be seen any afternoon now from the vantage point of the skating rink as they idly swim about in their new quarters on the third floor of Roger

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