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The Bates Student - volume 63 number 23 -February 19, 1936

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Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 63 number 23 - February 19, 1936" (1936). *The Bates Student*. 630. http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/630

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FOUNDED IN 1873





That Nude Woman At Harvard

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which was one of the grounds which the Esquire parody issue of taken a rise with the return of Verdelle was sup- Clark, former Presque Isle versatile 'Harvard Lampoon" ed last May and which has been on posters announcing a at Winthrop House at Harvard for the Bobcats, but his main contribuersity, was banned as "improper" house authorities.

Members of the dance committee, warned of the contemplated acevent. Both boys have been soaring up had prepared small bits of paper around twelve feet and should have ned to simulate grass skirts with little trouble on Saturday with the which they had planned to "dress" figure, but under the edict, the wing must be eliminated from the Colby competition. Mawing indet er.

Sostonians Finally Aim Against Censorship

to lie in the dashes, mile and two mile. widespread revolt, backed by in-Although Cecil Daggett, diminutive itial Bostonians and prominent sophomore, and Stan Washuk, tow-headed sprinter and football halfback, erican actors, against the "Purical censorship of Boston which have turned in some good sprint times, significant plays without proper ing or cause" has developed as a they will have to go some to beat the Bates' K. combination of Capt. Harry al result of the recent banning of Keller and Win Keck. Capt. Keller won the University Club meet dash Children's Hour" and 1,000 citihave signed a petition asking last winter, and, though bothered since by an ailing ankle, turned in some e censorship laws be amended This was disclosed when it was d that business men, who fear le rigid censorship is losing them good performances in the Boston inloor meets this winter. Usually Keller confines his activity to the dash, but and liberals, who fear that the last week he was clocked in 34 2-5 seconds over the 300 yard distance. ship will be extended to wider ve joined hands in an effort to Keck Dependable Sprinter

dds, have jones. beralize the law. * * * Tall Tales From N.H. Philosopher

mrrounded by drifted snow and ^{Zero} temperature, while the radio ^{ES} out "Moon Over Miami," I ream of the palms and a southern the Notch and blowing the like great banks of fog, down sh the valley. The old Franconia stands out in the sun as though marble, and the nearby peaks with icy diamonds. setting sun paints the whole

e with a deep purple blend pink and a faint orange. Yes, intains are as beautiful in win as in summer. I have enjoyed the southern moon and its moon that dance through the tall and slide down the slender s of the palms, and now an Arctic Cold and sharp it shines down ugh the biting and deadly still air, reflecting from the snow : hum haze over mountain and

I have been reading an account Richard E. Byrd's experiences at ittle America," and the 70 and 80 temperatures, so as to realize warm it is here.

Compton, N. H., Feb. 10.

Kerm La Fleur, a junior, is again the vear with leading weight man for the Mules, but through Rhode Island, Connecticut, and the rapid progress made by Carl Massachusetts constituted the part of A reprint of the drawing of a nude Hodges has given him a team mate to the women's schedule already com-

tion.

work with. Discus stock for Bates has pleted. The debate will be carried on in Oregon style with Bates upholding the star. Charlie Cooke, 195-pound sophoaffirmative. Elizabeth Kadjperooni, '38, will be first speaker for Bates as Elizabeth Kadjperooni, more, is another entry in the shot put witness for the affirmative. This will tion should be in pairing up with Lou be her first intercollegiate debate. She Meagher in the pole vault. Meagher has had previous experience on the is a vaulting veteran and a former University Club meet champion in the Bates junior varsity and freshman teams and in Lewiston High. Ellen

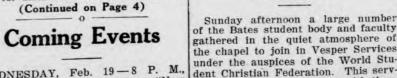
Crafts, '38, who came out for debating only this year and who will also be participating in her first intercollegiate debate, will assume the role of the cross-examining lawyer, while Marhave more than a slightly Garnet tinge to them, keener competition for Bates as rebuttal speaker. Miss for Bates as rebuttal speaker. Miss McKusick was a member of the team who earlier in the year defeated Middlebury on the same Medicine ques-

> Eleanor Purkis, '38, will manage the debate, and Isabel Fleming, '36, man ager of women's debating, will act as presiding officer.

you to make a reservation for me. Any cubicle will do. I object Students, Faculty neither to fraternity-nor so-rority-houses. If it is a warm evening I would not mind sleep-**Attend Impressive** Vesper At Chapel Services Celebrated In All

(Continued on Page 2)

Colleges The Whole Such an achievement will make the Bobcats exceptionally strong in the World Over shorter distances. Keck, now starting



WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19-8 P. M., Chapel. Louis Untermeyer, "New Language for the New Generaice was held in conjunction with thousands of others in forty-five countrie over the globe. The services held in

Although the weight events should

Colby's main strength is supposed

should be evident in the other events.

FHURSDAY, Feb. 20-7:30 P. M., Alumni Gym. Basketball, Sophonearly every college and university in the United States and Canada were along the same lines. mores vs. Seniors. FHURSDAY, Feb. 20-8 P. M., Little

A meditative atmosphere was ush-ered in by "O Consolation" by Men-delsohn, played on the organ by Miss Theatre. Women's Debate with New Hampshire on the medicine delsohn, played on the organ by Miss Ellen Bailey, '36, the college organist. At the close of the prelude, Charles Pendleton, '36, president of the Bates Chapter of the Young Men's Christian question. RIDAY, Feb. 21-3 P. M., W. A. A. B., Bates vs. B. C. Radio Debate on the Supreme Court question. FRIDAY, 7 P. M., Little Theatre. Talking moving pictures, "Modern Methods of Automobile Engineer-

FRIDAY, 7:45 P. M., Outing Club Rink. Ice dance. SATURDAY, Feb. 22-9:30 A. M., Out-

ing Club group leaves for day of winter sports at Sabattus Cabin. SATURDAY, Feb. 22-2:30 P. M., Colby College Cage. Track meet, Bates vs. Colby.

Time Out of Mi car) will leave Chase Hall for Sabat- Pocket, felds of poetry, parody, and criticish tus. From Sabattus the Co-educational group will proceed across Lake Sabat First Hundred Years." group will proceed across Lake Sabat-

Speaking generally, the novelist lik tus by skis or snowshoes to the Henry ened writing to baking a sponge cake Rich Cabin. There will be skiing and or walking a tight rope, or playing the snowshoeing on the mountain, plateau. part of a doctor who sees other symp-toms develop while he is treating a and on the trails. Those with skis will have an opportunity to try out the new ski trail completed this fall. certain type of disease. "Chapters which we have all planned to come Dinner will be served at the cabin The snow train will return in time for out fine, seldom come out the way we had expected them to." Said Miss Field, "there are certain supper. Charges will be thirty-five

(Continued on Page 3)

Lawn Or Sorority House

Will Do For Poet's Bed

If Mr. Untermeyer's lecture

this evening is tinged with the

same good natured and appealing

humor as are his letters, then

his hearers will be treated to a

congenial evening. In a communication with Wil-

liam Metz '37, who made arrange-ments for this lecture, the emi-

nent critic wrote as follows:

"Since I will be remaining in Lew-

iston overnight, could I trouble

ing under the campus' favorite maple." (It is doubtful if Mr.

Untermeyer would appreciate a

bed under the Stanton Elm, how-

Y. W. Cabinet Holds

ever.)

the year.

things necessary to the writing of books, all of which begin with the let-

ter 'P'; Persistence, Patience, Paper Pens or Pencils, a Publisher, and a Public." She related incidents illustrating the need for each of these properties

"Hitty ... Grew and Grew" The occasion for the writing of her first play during her second year at Radcliffe College was outlined. "Three Pills in a Box" was concerned with the theme, "the outward look of a person sometimes is very different from the personality or soul of the indi-vidual." The actual writing of it was accomplished by sitting down and

(Continued on Page 3)

On Lincoln's Ability

In Chapel Service

Dr. Zerby Speaks

Religion Professor Outlines Three Greatest Qualities **Of Famous President Thorncrag Retreat** Lincoln's birthday was commemoated at Bates in a Chapel talk last Last Thursday night Y. W. Cabinet Wednesday morning by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Assistant Professor of Bibli-past years, and studied the drama

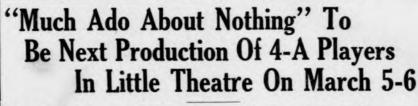
eld a Little Retreat at Thorncrag which was most enjoyable. The pancal Literature and Religion. cakes, piping hot and smelling heaven-At the outset of the talk, the suggestion was made that these questions ly, won first prize, with nice fat little

sausages a close second. The cooks did a grand job on the coffee, and be asked in regard to Abraham Lincoln: "What would a college education have done for Abraham Lincoln? Would it have hurt or would it have the ice cream with strawberry sauce in honor of Valentine's Day was last but not at all least. We think the helped?

Stalwart Independence

best place in the world for really appreciating good food is at Thorncrag According to the speaker, Lincoln n front of the blazing fireplace. had three outstanding qualities. The first was "the ability to go straight Very helpful was the discussion held afterward, with Mrs. Wright offering suggestions and advice. Plans for the to the heart of a matter-to see why Association, led in prayer. The re-sponse, "The Intimate Self," was played by Miss Mary Chase, '38, on the flute, accompanied by the organ. Charles Pendleton then talked brief things were as they were-to get the cause of the matter." The second was "the ability to see the far-flung results of a thing with an appreciation of the the flute, accompanied by the organ. Charles Pendleton then talked brief-ly on the organization of the World Student Christian Federation and its Betreat was a very pleasant occasion, moral order in which the thing was grounded." Later in his talk, Dr. Zerby Student Christian Federation and its purpose which was to mold the poten-tialities of individual Christian stu-dents throughout the world into a pow-with renewed vigor for the rest of tince." "These," said Dr. Zerby, "make

is almost without parallel. One of sugar maples in the Adirondacks. He America's most widely read poets (Continued on Page 3)



Prof. Robinson Will Direct Distinguished Cast In Annual Shakespearean Drama After **Omission Last Year**

Once more, after a breach of two producer, and under John Lowry. Last years, the 4-A Players will present their annual Shakespearean drama, and witnessed the production of "Merry and have selected "Much Ado About Wives of Windsor.

Nothing" for their 1936 production. Since 1929, when selections from Nothing" is the same that was to have The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo appeared last year, except for the and Juliet," and "The Merchant of changes necessitated by the loss of Venice" were produced, the Players players who graduated, or who dropped have undertaken the production of a their parts voluntarily. Except for a different Shakespearean play for each few minor players needed to add atdifferent Shakespearean play for each successive year. "As You Like It," shown in 1930, was followed by "Twelfth Night," "Winter's Tale," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Mac-beth," which was played in 1934. Due to the fact that Professor Robin-son was ill during the winter of 1935, the long chain of consecutive presen-the long chain of the Shrew "Much

tations was broken. However, "Much Benedick, a lord of Padua, Ado About Nothing," intended for pres-Robert Crocker, '38

entation last year, was merely post-poned to 1936, and will be presented on March 5th and 6th at 8.00 P. M. Antonio, his brother, Leonato, governor of Messina Jonathan Bartlett, '38

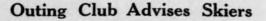
in the Little Theater.

Distinguished Cast.

Everett Kennedy, '3' Balthasas, attendant on Don Pedro,

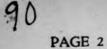
Professor Grosvenor Robinson, direc-James Carter, '36 Conrade, a follower of Don John, tor of the 4-A Players, attended sum-Earl Dias, '37 Hoosag Kadjperooni, '39 past years, and studied the drama Borachio, under Nugent Monk, famous London

(Continued on Page 3)

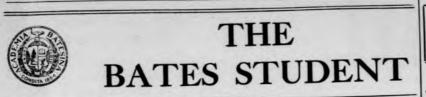


Thanks to hard-working Committees, exceptionally fine cooperation Thanks to hard-working Committees, exceptionally fine cooperation from the student body, and good weather conditions, we have recently enjoyed the best Winter Carnival in the seventeen years that this event has occurred on the Bates Campus. The Outing Club will con-tinue to add to its winter sports equipment, and will do everything possible to furnish students with the same, but our resources are beginning to prove quite inadequate to meet the unprecedented growth of interest in skiing, and it seems now that we shall be unable next season to comply with every demand for equipment. This will be particu-larly true at certain times, like the Carnival, when many need to be larly true at certain times, like the Carnival, when many need to be supplied at the same time. To those men and women who are particularly interested in skiing, I would suggest that they begin now to save money toward the purchase of good equipment, suited to their personal needs, that will insure the utmost in satisfaction and enjoyment next winter, and perhaps for many more seasons to follow.

W. H. SAWYER, JR. Treasurer, B. O. C.



THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936



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Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents. Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is fo occur. Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednes-day during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston. Maine.

1935 Member 1936 **Associated Collegiate Press** Collegiate Digest

"We Would Be Fair"

F A MAN WORKS eight hours a day at say the rate of forty cents an hour it is to be expected that his total pay for the day shall be \$3.20. That's fair enough isn't it? Whether he works at some other job the other hours of the day or whether he does nothing at all the other ert Rimmer '39, and Nick Pellicani '37

hours of the day has no bearing on the justness of his getting \$3.20 for the time he worked. He has earned a precise sum for working eight hours and if that work is done satisfactorily, no other factors or happenings of the other hours of his day should enter in. Of course not, you say and what of it. This is what of it.

If a student attends classes with passable regularity, does his work well enough to merit a certain payment (in grade) as evidenced by his whole week-end was the Open House mastery of the subject matter is it not logical to say that this alone should be determinant of his rank? A mark in a course of study like a wage for a day's work should be based on the student's performance in that course alone, regardless of any other happenings or circumstances that occur in the life of the student outside that particular class. Still all seems fair enough doesn't it. But we have reason to suspect that unjustness along this line has been practiced on our campus.

We think it unfortunate. We think it non-defensible. And yet it happens. But we would have those responsible realize that it is not unnoticed.

A man may be taking a course in archeology and at the same time be a varsity wing on his fair college's intercollegiate soccer club. Would his work in archeology be necessarily in any way tied up with the fact that he is first string wing on the soccer team. It may but not necessarily. There is no reason why the soccer wing can't be doing his research into other colleges of our type, and so to Star athlete from Franklin, N. H. . . the history-less ages of man just as faithfully and fully as any other man in the 9:00 archeology class. If he isn't doing his work all right. His grade should be accordingly given. But because his work in the course does not happen to be satisfactory; not because he happens to be playing wing on the soccer club afternoons.

We hope no one believes we are talking idly. The points we have made have definite application. And if taken in the spirit which given (editorial courtesy) they might serve to set the right people thinking.

But more than thinking we would hope for adjustment. We would ask for fairness in the classroom to all students. We would ask that Durkee '3. Mary Lawrence '38, Anita and gets all the dirt . . . during her of Connie . . . and uses Cheney House's ask for fairness in the classroom to an students. We would ask that Durkee 37 mary Lawrence 38, Anna and gets all the dirt . . . during ner of Connie . . . and uses Cheney House's students, whether they are engaged in extra-curricula activities or not Dionne '38, Lois McCleary '39, June Saturday night cleaning, dear Aunty fine circumstances for the achievement be graded, according to their performed work in the course. We would MacLaren '39, Ruth Preble '38, Anita Gauvreau '38, Jean Rivard '38, Muriel Luderwood '36, Carolyn Blake '36 against because of the fact that they are doing outside work, not because Underwood '36, Carolyn Blake '36, Ellen Bailey '36, Ruth Waterhouse '38, they are failing to do their classroom work. There are those who spend long and tedious afternoons out on football, baseball and track fields. There are those who spend long evenings in other extra-curricula activities in the interest of the benefit and publicity of the school. There are those who spend long valuable hours in earning necessary portions of their college expenses. Many (and we might say a great many) of these same students do as well, make an honest endeavor to master the material which is being given them in their classes. We would only ask that fair treatment be accorded these deserving students in giving them rank credit for their work according to their proficiency in the subject, and not according to any one's notion of how these beyond-classroom must be affecting the student's performance.

Letters to the Editor

Men Want Open House

To the Editor: So much favorable comment has been voiced in regard to the open house at Chase Hall during the Dinner Dance that it would seem appro priate to suggest at this time that this flys from that horse, gossip. popular innovation become a regular Saturday evening occurrence. Chase Hall Dances have long been notorious for their embarrassing stag lines, replete with girls who couldn't "get their man" by means of their terpsichorean grace, but isn't it more than ssible that many of these could ful wield a wicked ping-pong paddle or not-so drive a ball down the alley with such

a vengeance that many a man would look on such a one with a genuine admiration for her athletic skill? A game of ping-pong would afford a welcome respite occasionally during dance. Possibly some of us who cannot scintillate in upstairs Chase might be able to win the respect of the fair ones by our skill at a billiard table.

we sincerely feel that this innovation would be a welcome improvement upon the regular dances. From the men's point of view we would like to welcome the women to our recrea tional facilities on Saturday nights. Signed: Edward Rideout '39, Roland Martone '39, Damon Stetson '36, Sam uel Leard '38, John Leard '38, Austin Briggs '39, Donald Bridges '39, William Greenwood '36, Archibald Peabody '36 Roy Haberland '39, Barclay Dorman '38, Bruce Meserve '38, Benjamin Carlin '37, Alben Hagstrom '38, Christian Madison '39, Paul Carson '39, Lawrence Gammon '39, Raymond Gove '39, Rob-

* * *

Women Add Their Word

Now that Carnival is over, as we

look back on it all, one of the out-standingly successful events of the held at Chase Hall. Such a success deserves repetition, and we want to re- to offer best wishes . quest the consideration of this worthy idea by the powers-that-be. If Chase Hall could be opened up for games and a nice graduation with everybody else dancing on Saturday nights, it would but oh, oh . . . but what somebody provide an excellent meeting place doesn't know never did neither one for those boys and girls who are keen harm nohow . . . lest we omit on dancing and more especially those apology for last week's miss-up or who aren't, but who do like to do other Snow, Harm-ful but un-Paiged . things besides holding down the couch how could we know . . . Deacon

girls like to bowl, play ping-pong, and King (red-headed and five foot eight) pool, but are not given a chance to moved down a Peg ... on his big night, do so under the present system. Rec- too . . . reational opportunities of a co-educa- it was all Adler by him but Revey tional nature are too limited in variety forgot to ask first . . . would you trifle here as compared with those at most better this lamentable condition, we you don't believe he was . . . ask him urge the extension of Saturday night . . . Said Milliken House to Whittier privileges to include those games in House after losing its divan, "I know weekly Open House at Chase Hall.

Very sincerely. Alberta Keane '38, Ruth Bowditch

(We herewith offer last week's edition of your snoopsheet belated by a ma-To pan or not to pan that is the

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

. your decrepit uncle is question is perturbed his gleanings there to speak a mindful upon all and sun-dry . . but having found that your riety . . . however, at the stoogie we dry . . . but having found that your riety . . . however, at the stoogie we uncle's lightest and most harmless hear that "sunny" insisted that the whip can be interpreted as a flogging heart (her's we suppose) be tied very

firmly so that it would be there when he will merely try brushing away latest addition the day was over . . to the Wildroot circus is the handsom And come to mention such, let it never be thought there can be flys on Canavan ... we the people are amazed our hitherto untouchables ... what we mean of course, was the conduct of Ruth Rowe and Valley Wilson at Carnival Hop ... right on the dance floor as comercial disgrace. It was an OVSTER

it was an OYSTER . floor . . . as somebody put it, disgrace-. . McLaren, Adler and the little And while we're there a small, Barstow have had their turn from bad man came out of Rockland And the racket-wielding Romeo and left Brewster a bachelor . . . SO . from Healey to there you have it . . . all Sunny and while on Barstow . . . from Healey to Gay . . . and if our frosh friend Ord- Reed to Revey and the greatest of these is the next guy . . . And Macway can think of any more ingenious

uses for a couple of sipping straws Bain, new man on East's attic, says we would have him try it with less that thoughts of Hope Flanders lead success . . . and it certainly wasn't him to feel he'll get along just fine because he had frozen his ears, nose, with Barney . . . We are shocked to fingers, cheek, feet . . . Crawshaw mention . . . to the point of almost swears that if Barney takes out his omission . . . but Cutten (boy-scout) under pressure broke all bounds of the girl again he'll squeal to Hutch who storm a ping-pong table might be. If does talk harshly to Brownie but really Cutten-code under pressure of Hutch

ones by our skin act a port in the Then, too, think of what a port in the storm a ping-pong table might be. If you're stepping on her toes or she just can't seem to follow, then she or you need merely to say, "I'm tired of dancing. How about a game of ping-pong?" The do not intend to be facetious of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-of out of season . . . one of some-Mr. Chris Madison to Miss Hope Flanders ... (See Blue Book regarding Floppy Felch goes cash and Carey of

Henry and Bob . . . though that's sole of out of season . . . one of some body's poetic principles was univer-sality and permanence . . . but your uncle will Hop further . . Millicent "25 (would that your uncle might '35 (would that your uncle might think as punfully and clearly) ... left think as punfully and clearly) ... left early to go to Madeline's for a rest and returned witherst or a rest and returned without ar-REST Raxa ... That ace of lady-killers Dana Hull is raising the deuce with Jean

fine To list those who have left us via Bunny Rivard but turns out to be 'We're sorry but -" is too sad a just a joker ... And how deucey is he . Took Packard home last Chase task for your sentimental Sam . . maybe Til'l tell . . . Saw some of night . . . And an ace of the same class the fellers at Thorncrag despite zero is a chap Sawyer . . . add to our weather and snow that drove in your Astaires and Doyles: Reed and Fred-eyes and down your back Sunday land who evidently have found someafternoon . . . no less than Paunchy thing they think worth becoming af-Garrity and Doctor Healy with that flicted with but thank God the rest of us have been inoculated against pair of black eyes which belonged to this type of epidemic . . . Robbery Saunders was reading a story when Wild Bill Cooney's sweet sister . . . 'Tis agreed that the old lady in front

of Rand was very fine . . . but the the boys surprised him but what they ski-jumper and center had suspended discovered embarrassed not Robert but them because Robert laughed and action . . . or weren't they Puritan

laughed because he knew that they enough . . . couldn't duplicate it . . . because . And among those who now graduate, Uncle Sam knows a beaut about Per to Semeli and Taylor, two of the best, kins but it won't do any good to men-tion it because Richard has bribed the uncle's first known attempt ever the editor . . . Whittier and Robinson were a couple of poets but Whittier's And the funny thing is, people say ing 'stew bad Dayt couldn't have Robinson has no appreciation of the beauty which is tact . . . Robinson once wrote "the man Downing from God knows where apologies to Flammonde . . a good man . . . the quarterbacks are both playing their winter ball down in any of the girls' dorms. Lots of Croon Prince at the Hopping and the town it all started when Manning says to Morin he does . . . lenahan' here George, it's almost too much for me Libbey told Doc Greenwood so George says "pass" the toast

and I'll "kick" the gong around . . . the third floor at Cheney House all got with a man who was once an All-Valentines and it is rumored that just how you feel" . . . But if Til has anything to say let her now add or . But if Til has

. the natives returned

orever keep the peace

38, Marion Jones '38, Ruth Hamlin '38, binoculars searching out the flaws life-long disdain, hate, distrust and Mary Dale '38, Charlotte Corning '38, of human nature, Aunt Tillie reverted disaffection for all things female Bernice Dean '36, Ruth Coan '36, to her domestic instincts and wielded Georgia McKenny '36, Martha Packard her pet vacuum cleaner . . . that handy '38, Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Harriett little instrument which sweeps clean

on that eventful eve ... Lindholm and

Mendall heading the list of prodigal

sons . . . Ault and Clough . . . and as far as ancient history goes, the "Walk-

though not en-Dow-ed, Fosdick also

tripped the light? fantastic . . . Per-kins returned minus the Mister

(O'Conner to you) . . . the Stetson -Harper race goes on with "Bob" get-ting left at the half mile post and

ers" were very much in evidence

seems to have gotten the "bug"

two formals in succession . . . my! my! . . . that's what a woman will do for

spend all her energy on the dance floor,

so let's look for some dust under the

radiator . . . that renowned fisherman,

'Don" appears to have Cast-a-line and

caught a Mc-eckerel-roy . . . just one more sucker? . . . Helen Carys fond dreams of her "youthful swain," Felch

, but here! here! Aunty musn't

"Fred" is evidently Downing

alumni gym



By Betty Winston

Advertisement in the West Virginia "Men Wanted. By University daily: two popular sorority girls, two hand-some gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

Oral repetitions, current exasperation of overworked students, evoked the following message, printed on a U. of Detroit blackboard, that is not without its point: "Dear Prof, Coffey knows all the answers. Please don't wake me up. Thank you, I remain-

Considerable excitement abounded at the University of Kentucky recently when several skulls were unearthed on the football field. Maybe the players weren't relieved to learn that the relics were prehistoric!

A freshman at the University of California filled out the "church preference" on his registration blank as 'Red Brick.'

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms, and may not enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of a psychology professor who stamped into a first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for fifteen minutes. Then he

stopped "Any questions?" he asked. There were none

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer. "Good Lord!" he burst out finally,

'Have I spent this whole semester for Don't you know a blessed nothing? thing about this course?" And a brave boy raised his hand

and said, "No sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose.' Those Were the Hearty Old Days

"Two fried eggs; don't fry 'em too hard," said a customer. "Adam and Eve in the Garden,"

shouted the waiter, "leave their eyes open. "Mutton broth, in a hurry," said :

"Chicken croquettes," said the cus-omer. "Fowl ball," shouted the

"Baa-baa in the rain. Make customer. "Baa-baa in the rai him run," shouted the waiter. "Where's my baked potato?" asked customer. "Mrs. Murphy in a seal

"Gen

chance,

skin coat," shouted the waiter. "Poached eggs on toast," said a cus tomer. "Bride and groom on a raft,' shouted the waiter.

Dennis sent them . . . but girls take it from your Uncle that Dennis didn't "Frankfurters and sauerkraut," said a customer. "Fido, Shep and a bale send them and don't flatter yourselves of hay," shouted the waiter. that he's that interested . "Hash," said the customer.

so there

. who was

Long Bill Earles (Thespian) plans tleman wants to take a o spend week-end next with Colby, Jr. shouted the waiter. "I'll have hash, too," said the next customer. "An-Barbara Davis . . . and we sit to men While Uncle Samuel flourished his tion that the same Earles once vowed other sport," shouted the waiter. omer. womanly and otherwise . . . that's the waiter .- The Cornell Daily Sun. numan in the best of us Maxie is Eaton his way into the Good heart

cute tricks . . . dons one dear little frock and serves himself at Commons

. . And Piper would like to have that

ph-so-tough Biernacki know that he

good cook who does not try to spread

her frosting too thinly . . . Would you

believe that little Jean Leslie would

"sock someone" for calling her sweet ...you sweet thing ... And so after so much of sweetness your Uncle feels he has overdone him-

self and hangs up his snoopglass for

Oysters Best Bates Five:

Even Fish Susceptible

This past week-end, with its

accompanying Tea Dance festiv-

ities, proved a fatal one for sev-

eral prominent Bates socialites

as oysters took their toll of

Marion Welsch '38, Robert

Saunders '36, Robert Fish '36,

Leslie Hutchinson '36, and John

All five of these well known

campus figures suffered trouble-

some cases of ptomaine poison-ing. Fish, Hutchinson and Garrity

are at present confined to the

Infirmary but are recovering. Saunders and Miss Welsch

proved to have a stronger re-

sistance for the wiles of the oyster, and have escaped from

The Women's Student Government

Association will hold the third in a

series of Sunday afternoon teas at

Rand Hall on Sunday, Feb. 23. Several faculty women will be guests

of the association and with the girls

will be served between four and six

P. M. The Sunday afternoon teas with

the varied menus, served in an at-

mosphere made pleasant by candle-light, flowers and music are enjoyed

Sunday, Rand Hall

Miss Hayden's domain.

Student Govt. Tea

Garrity '37.

Uncle Sam and his Til.

relations with the Harper .

ringer's fondest hope

A college magazine is a great invention, The college gets all the fame; . . Wakefield and Turner Miss tried

. It's a

The printer gets all the money-

liam Hamilton. The latter Was song leader leading the singing of club members, a weekly part Rotary program. Wait, who is just coming is own in a musical way, sang two tone solos--"Without a "Give a Man a Horse He Some of these days Walt w ping up as a regular solo vocal organizations here on

Walt made his coll pus. way back at the last all-coll Win Keck, better famed as bonist than as a track we hasten to add that he both, played two selections low My Secret Heart" Alone" from the Desert So

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

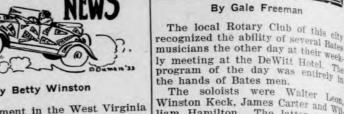
the Pop Concert, in the la ber the player was acco that now famed men's sisting of Carter, Kelley, Libby, Fisher, Dias, Howe Ken Bill Hamilton with nedy. present Scotch blood then up and down the floor in a comedy ng and tap dance number.

Jim Carter, minus a previo US visit to the Empire, sang his be known numbers-"Sylvia" and "The Deser Song," accompanied in the number by the male chorus. concluded the program with ing of the Bates "Smoker. Libbey and Edward Howard honorable mention for their work as accompanists. Profes acted as master of ceremo in charge of the program, and

ducing the artists as they ap MacFarlane Meeting Open Carolyn Blake is trying ha still life and pep into the pres of things as they stand in Farlane Club. The last meeting of organization found the President stat ing that no member could simply swer "present" and get away with One must now answer with news co cerning an important musical even that they have recently read or At the same time we might add the next meeting of this organiz will take place on March second an that the meeting will be an one-each member being privileged bring a guest. A guest night

is being prepared under the of Ellen Bailey. So, come one and all but members must remember to sa more than "present." * * * An item of extreme importance wa

brought before the club by Mrs. Crafts concerning the federation of the Ma Farlane Club with state and organizations of the same cl The joining of the MacFarlane Clu with the national organization clubs would mean a tax of per member-easily carried esent financial status of The main purpose of Federation of Music Clubs is America Music Minded." creative art in the field of stressed and the national orga has done much to bring recognition American musicians. The pri satisfaction that the MacFarlane would gain from becoming a n of the state and national group knowing that it was standing for with, the proper recognition of ican music and musicians. or not the MacFarlane Club will pends upon the vote



licious printer.)

We consider fairness one of the virtues to be most highly extolledand the failure to apply it in reward for honest effort and achievement one of the gravest sins.

Professor Carroll Reviews New Deal With Round Table

February Faculty Meeting Is Held At The Home Of Rev. Percy L. Vernon

At 8 o'clock last Friday evening, the Faculty held its February Round Table meeting at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Percy L. Vernon, 336 College Street

The business meeting presided over by Professor Gould, was followed by Professor Carroll's well-outlined speech, "The New Deal, An Experiment in Control." It consisted of six parts Professor Carroll began by an explana tion of prejudices popularly held; he showed that the New Deal is not Socialism, since it supports rather than supplants capitalism; neither is i Fascism, for it is not organized to break down democratic forms.

Hectic Prosperity

Next, he pointed out the conditions which gave rise to it-world economic unbalance before the War, the hectic prosperity of the twenties, the depres sion and extreme conditions in 1932 and 1933, at the time when the New Deal was inaugurated. Mr. Carrol then told how the New Deal attempted to meet this problem by the four R's-Relief, Redistribution, Recovery, and Reform. The laws enacted under these headings were influenced by different groups with different needs, such as the debtor class, the farmers, the laborers, and the business leaders.

Balanced Economy

Various measures were passedmonetary, relief and reform, agricultural, industrial, measures for debtors, for stimulation of recovery, and those restricting production. The underly ing theory of the plan-to bring about any time if unsuccessful.

balanced economy-was the fourth point. Next, a valuation of the scheme in cluded three points: first, that it was an experiment any government in such a crisis would have tried; second, that ome parts of it were long over-due lack of them having been accentuated

by the depression; and third, that the administration had a limited choice of plans to adopt, since there were only a few to which the people would con-

The sixth point mentioned the alter natives: in the case of speedy recovery the need for many of the measures may be removed; if not, further plans for re organization will have to be formed

and there is no way of doing this except by reinterpretation or amend ment of the Constitution. The Republican Committee is now looking forward for a remedy for the present dilemma; and they are asking the ople how the agricultural problem and the problem of employing ten million people can be solved within the

Constitution. Beyond the analysis of this wide topic lies the spirit of the New Deal, greatly influenced by the President and his personality; this is

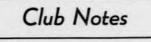
a most important consideration The hosts were Prof. and Mrs. Hovey, Prof. and Mrs. Cutts, Miss Mabel Libby, and Miss Dora Roberts.

Unlimited cuts for all Amherst indergraduates is to be the future policy of the Amherst administration eginning next semester. In his comments on the new system mittee he Dean stressed the fact that it was intended not to enable students to cut more of their classes but rather to emphasize attendance upon them. A careful check, he said, will be kept Sand's life and works. upon the cuts of each individual, and warnings will be given in case the

Ramsdell Scientific Society is plannumber of his absences from classes appears to be inordinately large. Furning to have a cabin party Tuesday, thermore, the Dean reminded the students that the new system was only members to the chapel where he explained the various mechanisms of the an experiment and could be revoked at organ to them

erones.

Ruth Springer '37, Betty Hunt '38, Mar-garet Melcher '37, Betty Stockwell '37, Carol Wade '37, Millicent Thorpe '37, Jeannette Walker '37. Kitty Thomas 37, and Constance Goodwin '38



"Day" escorting Luella to the "dawnce" At an impressive candle-light service . Catlin still seeks outside inspirain the chapel last Tuesday evening tion . . . let it never be said that the at eight o'clock, the following mem-Bates bers were initiated into the Christian after the way they did the "Four Hundred" ... "Prexy (Astaire) Jr."

Service Club Phyllis Sanders '37. Katharine Emig '37. Electa Corson '37 Muriel Corson '36. Carl Hall '37. Courtney Burnap '38 Leighton Dingley '39 William Metz '37. Albion Beverage '37.

Dr. Zerby, Carleton Mabee '36, Isa-belle Fleming '36, William Felch '36, Charles Pendleton '36, Harriet Van "Bobby" Robinson . . . Hacker House has reverted to the strong course of the law with "Boots" proudly display-Stone '36, and Margaret Gardner '36 assisted in the ceremony The Lambda Alpha is planning a

ning to put on the play "Sunset" by

ing a "plain clothes" badge from Lewiston police headquarters, and "Jeanie" and "Kitty" using a police o-ed cabin party at Thorncrag Thurswhistle to frighten out the males at ten P. M. . . . if the legal profession isn't prophitable, Hacker might be lay, Feb. 20, from six to nine o'clock. Augusta Ginther '37, is general chair converted into a gym . . . instructions nan of this affair with Eleanor Walsch 36 in charge of the food, Greta Butler in Jujutsu a specialty . Lapworth is anything but Nil with Lennartson 37 in charge of games and Doris Wagg . . . and now before your own sweet Aunt Tillie is off to give a horticulture '39 in charge of the clean-up commit tee. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci and esson to some bald headed men on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are the chap how to grow shrubbery, let her pre-

vail upon you to place your bets early 4A and Heelers will meet Monday on the great Jansen-Habgood match Feb. 24, in the Little Theater. Sevfor Foster affections. We close with . . eral members from Heelers are plan

RECIPE FOR KISSES

Sladsky. Margaret Melcher '37 is To one piece of dark piazza, coaching this play and the members Add a little moonlight. of the cast are: Luella Manter '39, Evelyn Kelser '37, Louis Revey '36, Take for granted two people, Press in two strong ones, a small hand. Fred Bailey '38 and George Scouffas Sift slightly two ounces of attraction one of romance, La Petite Academie held their an Add a large measure of folly, nual Valentine party last Tuesday eve-Stir in a floating ripple, ning at 7.30 in Rand Gym. Margery Emery '37, Ruth Wight '36, and Carol Add one or two whispers Dissolve half a dozen glances Jerard '36 were members of the com In a well of silence. Dust in a small quantity of attraction One ounce of resistance, Feb. 27. Constance Redstone '36, Iris Two of yielding,

will speak on some phase of George Or two red lips,

And set aside to cool, Will be a success in any climate. Feb. 25. At the last meeting, Tues-day, Feb. 11, Dr. Woodcock took the the authorship . . . but till next The committee for the teas this year

is headed by Jeannette Walker '37 with Eleanor Dearden '38, as her as time . . .

Sam 'n' Til.

sistant.

out the niceties of breakfast last week . . And Dick Gould comes down out of the high Hathorn bell tower to

admit (in no more words than neces Local Radio sary) that Mary McKenney is a bell-**Program Invites** dimpled dubbed Jane Black-Nail Martin wonders why Mr. Madison isn't **Bates Announcers** still her Chris . . . but where there's Hope there's no way, is there? . Casterline pulls another one of his

Bernard Howe, official of the DeWitt hotel, has asked the "Student" to announce that the opportunity awaits any Bates men who are interested to try . . let it never be said that the wasn't scaring anybody . . . Luella faculty is behind times, not Manter is reported as having strained out at the announcing game durthe DeWitt radio programs. Mr. Howe has asked that any men desiring a tryout get in touch with him at the hotel and make an appointment to announce some forthcoming reg-ular hotel DeWitt broadcast. Mr. Howe added that no remuneration is possible at present, but said that the chance for satisfacthe week . . . and next week you'll get only one edition . . . with the printer's kind permission. tory performers to make some money in the near future is likely as Lewiston may have a radio station very soon.

bers at the next meeting

The last meeting might be priately named "Crafts' Night" program was in the hands of Pr Crafts. Selections of prominent ings were played on the victrol number being explained and preted before playing. The sul modern recording was also upon by the Professor who ment high fidelity methods of recording

Students, Faculty Attend Impressive Vesper (Continued from Page 1)

erful whole. He followed with ap propriate scriptural passages. Valentine Wilson, '38, sang that favorite old hymn "My Soul Is Athirst for God.'

Charles Pendleton read a poem "Bu When Ye Pray." Then with hus organ music for a backgrout those present in prayer for students throughout the world response "Beneath the Cross of Jesu was sung by Valentine Wilson

The American Olympic Winter Sports Team

hasn't been reading the Student, it's been too busy cleaning off snow thrown back by the Swedes, but 700 Bates students read it weekly and though they kick about it they still keep reading it.

The fact is, the best way to contact the undergraduates at Bates is to advertise in the Student. If you want anything or you've got anything you don't want let the Student help you.

The rate is 40 cents an inch - - the entire college field is covered - - results certain.

PHONE LEWISTON 4490

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday

Provost '36 and Dorothy Shields '36 Place the kisses on a flushed cheek.

Flavor with a slight scream

"A Male At The Movies Worth Two On A Sofa"

been some poor semilance of a cone been some poor semilance of a cone d boor among mortals. Certain un-d boor among mortals. Certain un-d boor among mortals. Certain un-gual" however, seems to be leading in the race for popularity. Maybe it's because of the newly initiated nut and olive sandwiches being added to the old standard list of ham, cheese, messe une that a woman's diary, like these unrecorded have been been been been been bold standard 1 which holds that a woman's diary, like and peanut-butter. heart, should be to the rest of Even amid the wintry blasts, Bates

co-eds appear to be hardy enough to world forever a closed book. Howmer, improbable as it may seem, journey down to Ross's. Their great gtes has broken-instead of estabfortitude also enables them to fre-quently go strolling with the "Beloved" shing an ancient tradition. Brazendisplayed in the hall of each wonen's dormitory is the collective diary

is city Bates week-

l. The rely in

Leon, id Wil-as the of the of the

to his

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ng.

esus"

the sacrilegious eyes of all chance to the sacrifeging of os of all chance usually undiscernible) letters, the actions of the Bates Miss after dark. Anxious thwarted swains may often be beerved poring over these books in a tesperate effort to find out where their lady-loves have gone, when they left, and the approximate time of their turn. (The one great regret is that the names of the ladies' escorts are not recorded.) Surely by this time, hear reader, you have divined the nature of these remarkable diaries. Right! They masquerade under the title of "sign-out books." In them are inscribed all the temptations, sins, and would-be sins of the college co-ed. Let us make a tour of Cheney, Frye, Hacker, and the other houses shelter-

Toledo, Ohio,

No Admission Fee

For several seasons Mr. Untermeyer as been a popular lecturer at colleges and universities. His charm of permality, brilliance of mind, and varieof material have made him a conus success on the lecture plat-





Contest Selected At That Time

The local elimination contest for the selection of a speaker to represent Bates in the forthcoming State Ora-torical Contest On Peace will be held on March 7 at 2.00 in the Little Thea-tre. Any article for declamation should not be over 1700 words in length and may be about one special

in 1930, and Colby in 1934. Professor Quimby.

(Continued from Page 1)

letting the words trickle off my pen. "Hitty-Her First Hundred Years, or which Rachel Field was awarded

It seemed that the writer has a re-

PARTY AT THORNCRAG Haberland Sighs **Tearfully As Carlin** Goes To Parker

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

Benjamin Carlin '37 that inimi-

table songster and erstwhile Roger Williams hermit, has, with

the advent of a new semester, decided to give up his residence

in that monastic edifice and return to his former haunts in Parker. This genial, curly-haired

spreader (of joy) will now cheer the days of those who live on

Better known by those who

top floor west.

Last Saturday evening, February 15, Valentine Wilson, '38, was given a Cabin party at Thorncrag in celebration of his birthday. After skiing and snowshoeing, the guests enjoyed the warm supper which was served at the cabin.

Following supper, games were en-joyed and the warmth of the fire in the fireplace was very agreeable while stories and jokes were exchanged. Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci were the chaperones and the guests included Valentine Wilson '38, Ruth Rowe '36, Alice Neily '38, Clifton Gray, Jr. '36, Ashmun Sally '37, and Emma Bickford of Auburn.

The Season's Sensation Varsity Club FOLLIES TWO NIGHTS ONLY - MARCH 26 and 27 LITTLE THEATRE



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PAGE 4

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Faculty Comm., May

Restore Hockey

colleges and universities.

last year, took fourth place against a strong 300-yard field in the K. of C. meet in Boston recently. In addition to these two dependables, Omar King, substitute quarterback on the football team, and George Giovanazzi, sprinter on last year's yearling outfit, have shown up well in practice.

No post-season or post-State series football game; a maximum of one "big" Another runner who can do well in the 300 but who will probably confine football contest a year; the main his activities to his numerous other specialties is Bill Luukko, ex-Worcester Academy runner. A member of the relay quartet this year, Luukko has door track and the newly-announced run some fast quarter miles, but Saturday will probably find him in the hurdles, broad jump, high jump, or and a desire to restore hockey and possibly 600.

Bud Catlin former South Portland when the Athletic Association's finanrunner and last year a mainstay of the freshman team, is slated to team Dolan in the broad jump and unnamed competitors in the high jump. Plucky DeVerber

One of the keener edges of the com-petition will be in the middle and long distance runs. Despite Veysey's long holding of the Colby track spotlight, other capable men were hidden behind the brightness of the gleam, among them, Herbie DeVerber, several will be meeting old friends Saturday in the persons of Paul Tubbs, crosscountry captain, and Dick Gould, another cross-country man, who will uphold the Garnet colors in the two mile event; and Bob Saunders, Damon Stetson, and Courtney Burnap, milers, who ran over hill and dale against DeVerber last fall. Saunders has been showing a return to winning form lately. In his freshman year he was state half-mile champion, and now seems to be reapproaching the ability that earned him that crown. Bob has been a member of the relay team this winter. Walt Rodgers, an inexperienced junior, may also run the mile.

Howard 600 Star

Saunders may double up in the 1000, but another relay team member will nevertheless, be the Bobcats' main hope at this distance. Art Danielson was second to Veysey last winter in the meet, and now has more experience from which to work.

Eddie Howard, the other relay man, assumes number one position in the 600, an event in which he has starred at Medford High, Hebron, and on the

Watches always at the lowest prices For Guaranteed Goods Jewelry - Silverware Novelties "Chilton Pens - All New Models" Lewiston, Me. "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

Freshmen-Bridgton Track Meet Bridgton Academy won the Track Meet yesterday afternoon by a 65 to 34 score. Bob Dixon, colored flash from Bridgton, won a close 600 race from George Lythcott, colored freshman star. Dixon's time, 1:17 2-5 was 1-5 of a second behind the record set by Raymond of Huntington Prof. Cutts Speaks For Academy two years ago. Records were also equalled in the 40 yard dash and 45 low hurdle by Whitten of Bridgton. Dana Wallace beat off Soule of Bridgton to win the mile in 4:42 4-5 seconds.

tenance of a sports program of cross country and football in the fall; in-Cross game as a 'big' game." The Faculty Committee, which Prof. Cutts represents, has the initiative basketball in the winter; baseball, outand control of the athletic situation door track and tennis in the spring; including dropping sports, and adopting The financial backing of new sports. winter sports as intercollegiate sports the proposed plans of the Committee however, comes from the Athletic Council, composed of five students, four with Laukko in opposing Ed Dolan of policy of the college which was an-Colby in the hurdles, Washuk and nounced by the Faculty Committee on Athletics Thus the official to summarize the present athletic alumni, and five members of the facul-ty, usually the Faculty Committee on Athletics Thus the official to summarize the present athletic alumni, and five members of the faculnounced by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Thus, the official statements, coming as they do in the wake of announcements of New York Uni-versity game cancellation and of the Bates Alumnus through the committee's chairman, Prof. Oliver F. Cutts. Tracing the appearance of so-called future adoption of basketball on an "big" games on the Bates schedules in recent years, spokesman Cutts explains An interesting financial comparison recent years, spokesman Cutts explains that since 1921 the policy has been to made in the article, which then explay at least one such game each fall. plains that the 1935 schedule was ar "This has been done for several rearanged on account of the financial sit sons: First, the necessity for increased uation "in order to liquidate the deb times a thorn in the side of Bates' receipts from guarantees; second, be- incurred through much needed imtimes a thorn in the side of Bates cross-country men. DeVerber is capa-ble at both the mile and two mile. He our own class, he has not been adverse a result of it, the Athletic Associa- Duncan rf to demonstrating the knowledge and tion, which had a savings bank fund Hager c ability of his players against any at that time, ran in debt \$10,500 to Mallard of eleven men from larger and richer make the improvement. "The next Dunlevy lg institutions governed by the same rules year (1933) the debt was reduced, and Curtin rg and standards as our own; third, the was further cut down the following Welch rg players themselves harbored no inyear, but at the start of this year the feriority complex and were anxious Athletic Association had been obliged to show what they could do against to borrow more funds and was owing more experienced and perhaps better \$11,000. Part of this indebtedness has technically trained men; fourth, bebeen liquidated and at the time of writ cause of the added educational opporing this article, the Athletic Associatunities of occasional trips to larger tion is paying interest on \$4,500 only. Aditional money, however, must be borrowed before the end of the year

One "Big" Game a Season With reference to the cancellation of the New York University game in 1936, Mr. Cutts writes: "The expe-Committee would like to restore hockrience of the past season shows that Bates College should adhere strictly to the policy of no post-season . . . games. We are convinced also that basketball, and plan to do both if, and when, it seems possible to finance such we cannot afford to allow what might ever, if we can support both basketbe considered a 'suicide schedule' and have, therefore, obtained our release from the New York University game next year, and shall play only the Holy gram."

Juniors Lose Close Hoop Battle With Sophomore Quintet Bad Luck For Junior Team Continues As Seniors Win By Six Points

> Thanks to Bob Frost and Dick Preston, the juniors have yet to win an inter-class basketball game. Toward the end of last Tuesday evening's game, the juniors were leading by a narrow margin when Frost and Preston teamed up under pressure to score

twice and give the sophomores a 28-27 victory. Nick Pellicani, however, junior ace, was high man of the game with five fields goals and six foul shots for a sixteen point total. Near-fights in the heat of the competition livened up the game.

12

11

28 4

Gls. Fls. Pts.

11 27

2 3 Small rf

Clark c

Enagonio rf

Sherman lg

Drobosky lg

Zaremba rg

Wellman rg

Totals

Pellicani lf

Duncan rf

Hager c

Mallard c

Curtin rg

Welch rg

Totals

Seniors

Juniors

Score by Periods

Dunlevy lg

Juniors

THE SUMMARY Gls. Fls. Pts.

Sophomores Preston lf Doyle lf Reed rf Patterson rf Bartlett c Eggleton la Hathaway lg Frost rg Eaton rg Totals Juniors Pellicani lf

Totals Score by Periods Sophomores

Juniors Referee: Pignone. Umpire: Mc-Cluskey. Time: 4 8's. Pellicani continued to star for a losing cause in Thursday night's game as he sank five field goals in the second half to add to four points he had ey; they would like also to maintain already made. Nick accounted for 14 of his team's 24 points. The seniors

started in the first period toward a victory by gaining a 13 to 6 advantage, and were never headed. Ted Wellman and Zaremba again played stellar guard games while Lapham and Small high-scored for the winning team.

SPORTS SHOTS By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST: To Nick Pellicane-for his winning game of basketball on a losing team.

The question of pre-season football practice was brought to the front quite emphatically during this last week by Athletic Director William J. Bingham's recommendation to President Conant of Harvard to scrap the president's agreement among the big three to not permit football practice before September 15th. Bingham relied chiefly on two points in his arguments, that it would enable a reduction of injuries and would be that the fact that no matter fairer to the men who now have to face more advanced opponents. The big three agreement dates from 1922 when it was hoped that other colleges would follow suit, but such was not the case.

As Sampson Sees It

Arthur Sampson of the "Boston conditioned teams were met. Without a doubt, Sampson pointed out, an Herald" analyzed the situation very extra week of conditioning work can The idea behind the curtailing well. reduce a number of early season inearly season football practice was, he said, to limit the amount of pre-season juries.

Another point that Sampson emdrudgery, de-emphasize the game in the minds of the candidates, and to shorten the season as much as possible. Then he pointed out that the late start simply meant extra work to catch up to earlier starting squads. The extra work not only brought drudgery but also a flock of injuries when better

THE SUMMARY Gls. Fls. Pts. Seniors Lapham lf

phasized was the fact that the players are very apt to develop inferiority complexes when it is obvious that the opposition is better prepared. Any ompetitor likes to have an even chance, is the way he put it, and when you face an adversary equipped with machine gun you want more than an air rifle to carry on your shoulder.

Problem at Bates But the Big Three is not the only one facing such a problem. At Bates the backfield men get in but a meager two weeks' practice under the present arrangements and the linemen no more than ten days' work! The task of whipping the men into some sort of physical shape without exhausting them and then getting them developed 13 30 4 far enough in fundamentals, tactics Gls. Fls. Pts and precision, to meet an opponent 14 which has had considerable more preseason training is rather a herculean bit of work. The question becomes all the more acute when Bates will have to meet We carry a large assortment 2 24 of-Men's Gladstone Bags Umpire: Mc Ladies' Fitted and Referee: Pignone. Cluskey. Time: 4 8's. **Unfitted Cases** Men's Billfolds and THE COLLEGE STORE **Small Leather Goods** IS FOR **Fogg's Leather Store** BATES STUDENTS 123 MAIN STREET LEWISTON Drop in between classes

the highly trained and powerful Holy Cross team in the opening game her fall. To play such a team when are several weeks behind in co ing work alone, to say nothing of beh sufficiently drilled is a most error. Bates will be lucky come out of that game with bad injuries which will him team considerably during the first of the season. The fact that Morey will not have the strength next season that he

last fall will be just another for him to have to deal with bitious and how skilled trainer may be and how much coaches may devote to check juries a great deal of injuries of eliminated by a regular trainer makes training athletes his sion and you get a pretty good view

Shortest Period in East Not that we want to give the i

pression that the football man at Bate

has to contend. Yet in the final analysi

we wonder if anything could

Dartme

of the sort. The football man rece

eads a miserable existence

the best of care, the best of ec

and the best of coaching at

realize also the financial

with which the athletic

the Bates situation.

more benefit to the team and coaches here than a longer pretraining period which would to a large degree early season and enable the team to be on a par with its opponents in practice work. As in s, Bates has a considerably training period than Maine, Bowdo and Colby. Lewiston Shoe Hospital 7 SABATTUS STREET We Specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES Agent, JOE BIERNACET DROP INTO

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