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FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

PRICE, 10 CENTS

"There is no argument equal to a happy smile."
—Anon.

VOL. LXIII No. 24

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Cold And Influenza

Rising before a group of Columbia alumni last week, Dr. A. Raymond Doeber uttered the conviction that colds and influenza are caused by a virus, meaning a microscopically invisible body so small that it can pass through the pores of the finest filter. Whether such a virus is alive or not is still a moot question. Perhaps it dwells in that No Man's Land which belongs neither to the living nor the non-living.

Indian Tribes Very Wealthy

Not only are many tribes of American Indians very wealthy but, up to a few years ago, the Osage Nation was considered to be the richest community in the world. In 1925 the income of the average Osage family of four—from oil royalties, land leases and trust funds—was \$52,800.

World's Most Potent Badge

The world's most potent badge of authority is the Silver Greyhound worn by the King's Messengers, the men who carry important documents between England and her embassies and consulates. Not only does it permit them to enter any foreign country without a passport but also to have a motor car, airplane, special train or even a battleship immediately placed at their disposal in any country of the British Empire.

Bridge To Be A Monument

The famous Pulteney Bridge, in the city of Bath, England, a structure held to be second in historic beauty to the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, is to be preserved as a national monument. Built in 1770, it is the only work in Bath of Robert Adam, whose patron, Earl Pulteney, was desirous of connecting his estate with the city. With its houses built over the water in imitation of old London Bridge, the structure is visited by thousands yearly.

Moscow, City Of Influence

Moscow wields more influence in the Soviet Union than any other capital in its respective nation. Moscow finances, controls and operates all banks, factories, power plants, mines, oil fields, railroads and other economic enterprises throughout its vast country which, incidentally, reaches almost halfway around the globe.

Greatest Mass Fight

The greatest mass fist fight in history took place in Queretaro, Mexico, in 1521, when the Indians persuaded the invading Spaniards to lay down their arms and fight like men. So the next day at dawn thousands lined up on each side and the battle began—and raged for 12 hours before a Spaniard knocked out the last Indian and took over the city in the name of Charles V of Spain.

Villages With Queer Names

Probably few countries have villages with queerer names than many in England. While motoring through Cornwall recently a party of Americans noticed a signpost pointing the way to a village called "Come to Good" one mile off the main road between Truro and Helston. The travelers made inquiries and it was explained to them that the name is the English substitution of the old Cornish "cum-ty-coad," meaning "valley of house in wood."

Maine Fishermen Combat Elements

Despite the bitter cold of a New England winter and the icy gales that lash the coast with sleet and hail, 200 small fishing boats are plying their trade around Casco Bay, Maine. They are open motor-driven craft, 20 to 25 feet in length. Each season the fishermen swear that the boreal elements take too much out of them; that they will remain on land during the cold days. Yet when the next winter blows in they are on the job.

Bates Receives Large Bequest By Smith Will

Member, Class Of 1876, Leaves Money For New Dormitory

PART OF TRUST FUND FOR COLLEGE LATER

President Clifton Daggett Gray received word last week that the will of Dr. George C. Smith, who attended Bates sixty-two years ago, provides for a bequest of \$100,000 to Bates College. This legacy will be used to build a new men's dormitory, which will be called George C. Smith Hall, and which will be located between Hedge Laboratory and Hathorn Hall.

This gift was planned in 1930, but the depression, together with the ill health of Dr. Smith, caused a delay of six years.

More For Teachers

The will provides that the entire estate of Dr. Smith, with the exception of the life insurance and real estate, which are left to his widow, Mrs. Alice Purinton Smith, shall be put into a trust fund from which the legacy to Bates will be taken. Mrs. Smith will receive the income from the remainder of the trust fund until her death, when the fund will be divided equally between Bates College and Brown University. Two-thirds of the money which Bates will eventually receive from this trust fund will be used to bring about salary increases in the teaching staff, while the remaining one-third will be used for student loans.

Dr. George Carroll Smith was born in West Gardiner, Maine, in 1853. He attended Bates more than sixty-two years ago, but transferred to Brown University after his sophomore year. After being graduated from Brown he studied in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Edinburgh and London. Dr. Brown was the author of the book, "What to Eat and Why."

Faculty Round Table To Hear Coach Spinks

The next meeting of the faculty Round Table will be held Friday evening in Chase Hall at 8 P. M. The speaker will be Mr. Leslie Spinks. His topic will be "Development of the Individual as Directed by Physical Education." Mr. Anders Myrman will act as the presiding officer. The hosts are Dr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, and Dr. and Mrs. William R. Whitehorse.

50 years ago—1885:
Yale admitted its first female student . . . Tufts by a vote of students defeated co-education 81-37 . . . Amherst was presented with 600 bird skins, the remnants of the collection of the celebrated J. J. Audubon . . . In the Bates library, Scott was the most popular novelist, with Hawthorne a close second.

Louis Untermeyer Criticized "Garnet"; Liked Hathorn Hall

Mr. Untermeyer, last Wednesday's "Y" speaker, not only proved himself one of the most entertaining lecturers ever to appear here, but also, during his stay on the Bates campus, demonstrated his peculiar excellence as a conversationalist and raconteur. In the Rand Hall reception given immediately after the lecture by the Spofford Club he chatted informally with the members of the English faculty and the students of the English organization. He gave Dr. Wright (who is also an amateur cook of ability), his private recipe for the "Brownies" which figured in his chapel lecture. He swapped traveling experiences with Professor Berkelman. He defended the superiority of the English language over the French in argument with Mr. Angelo Bertocci.

Even more did the distinguished poet and critic unbend in conversation with various members of Spofford Club whom he met outside of the reception. Knowing personally almost everyone of importance who has appeared on the American literary horizon in the last thirty years, he was able to give "human-ness" and "personal reality" to all of them by anecdote and comment. The Benet brothers he referred to as "Steve" and "Bill." Robert Frost is one of his best friends. He knew the late Edwin Arlington Robinson "as well as most people ever could know him." Edna St. Vincent Millay, Alexander Woolcott, Dorothy Parker—ran on at some length about them.

Robert Frost is his favorite contemporary American poet, and he places

College Elections Will Be Held On March 16th

The four classes and most of the campus organizations will elect their governing officers at the all-college elections which will be held on Monday, March 16.

The poll system is patterned after State or National elections. Private booths and secret ballots are used.

The names of all candidates must be in the hands of the secretary of the Student Council by the second Monday of March.

'38 Holds Prize Debate—Chase Hall Tomorrow

Subsidization Of Athletes Discussion Subject, Harms Presides

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the annual Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in the Y room of Chase Hall. An annual custom since debating has been in force at Bates, the interest shown this year augurs well for the continuance of this amateur contest.

The subject chosen for discussion this year is one that has been debated many times before but has not as yet been outworn or outmoded by changing circumstances. The recruiting and subsidizing of athletes has been the major problem of American intercollegiate athletics for some years and is still far from being wholly solved. Much interest has been evidenced by colleges and institutions toward this problem, and in an effort to find an answer for it, the Carnegie Foundation carried on an investigation of recruiting and subsidizing in 112 colleges and universities scattered all over the United States, publishing their findings in 1929. Also, in their twenty-ninth annual convention, held in 1934, the National Collegiate Athletic Association spent much time in discussing the problem, arriving at some definite conclusions and setting forth a list of what the members believe to be justifiable and unjustifiable in the efforts of college authorities and alumni to interest prospective athletes in a certain school.

Amateurs Discuss Amateurs

The affirmative of the debate, composed of James Foster, Wesley Nelson, and Carl Mazzarella, is advocating that the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in collegiate sports be done away with in an attempt to eradicate the evil of under-handed subsidization and its resultant bad effects upon the colleges and the athletes themselves. The negative team which will oppose them is composed of Eleanor Purkis, Howard Becker, and Courtney Burnap. Several of these participants have had experience in high school debating or as junior varsity members, but none have ever participated in varsity competition. The usual prizes

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Led By Kishon, Bobcat Runs Mule Ragged

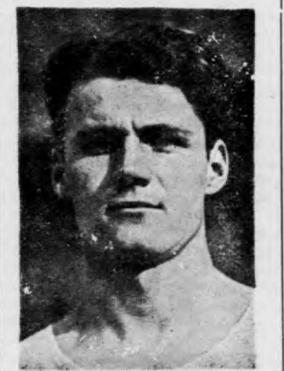
Tracksters Paint Waterville Garnet As Tony Keller Star

FINAL TOTAL REACHES 84½ TO 32½ SCORE

Bates defeated Colby, 84½ to 32½, in its first track meet of the indoor season last Saturday afternoon at Waterville. Tony Kishon, Garnet IC-4 and NCA hammer-throwing champion, led the Bates team with three record breaking first places. Harry Keller, Bates captain, scored two firsts and a tie for first, for second best individual honors.

Kishon Breaks Record

Kishon tossed the discus 152 ft. 5½ inches for a new cage and meet record; heaved the 35 pound weight 54 ft. 1½ in. for a new state, cage, and meet



Tony Kishon

record; and put the 16 pound shot 45 ft. 1½ in. for a new meet record. Keller equalled the field house record in winning the 40 yd. dash handsly in 4.6 sec.; won the broad jump and tied with Keck of Bates in the 300.

Bates made a clean sweep in the 300 and took the first two places in the dash, 1,000, shot put, and 35 pound weight events. Colby scored but two first places; Fuller defeating Lauko over the high hurdles and DeVerber defeating Tubbs in the two mile.

Other individual winners for Bates were: Meagher and Cooke, pole vault; Saunders, mile; Danielson, 1,000; Howard, 600; Connell, high jump.

Summary:
40-yard dash—Won by Keller (B); second, Keck (B); third, Daggett (C). Time—4.3.5s. (Equals field house record—new dual meet record).
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Fuller (C); second, Lauko (B); third, Dolan (C). Time—6s. (Equals meet record).
Broad jump—Won by Keller (B); second, Washuk (C); third, Lauko (B). Distance—21 ft. 7½ in.
High jump—Won by Connell (B); second, Brackett (C); third, tie between Case (B) and Anderson (C). Height—5 ft. 7 inches.
Shot put—Won by Kishon (B); second, Cooke (B); third, Hodges (C). Distance 45 ft. 1½ in. (New dual meet record).
Discus throw—Won by Kishon (B); second, Hodges (C); third, Clark (B). Distance—152 ft. 5½ in. (New field house and dual meet record).
Pole vault—Tie for first between Meagher and Cooke (B); third, Oladell (C). Height—10 ft. 6 in.
35-pound weight throw—Won by Kishon (B); second, Peabody (B); third, Hodges (C). Distance—54 ft. 1½

(Continued on Page 3)

Forensic Squad To Meet Maine, N.Y.U., New Hampshire In Three Debates This Week

Classes Will Adopt Uniform Style Blazers

Color And Style To Be Standardized Under New Plan

No longer will variegated senior jackets be the vogue at Bates if plans recently made by committees from the sophomore and junior classes become a permanent reality. According to the arrangement, there will be two innovations in the matter of class jackets. In the first place, they will be of a standard color, the monogram only of which will be changed from year to year; and secondly, they will be purchased near the end of the sophomore rather than of the junior year.

The cooperative efforts of the junior committee of Arnold Kenseth, chairman, Charles Hodgkins, and William Earles; and the sophomore committee of Gordon Williams, chairman, Edward Hathaway, John Harvey, and Arthur Helsher will bring to campus shortly after the Easter vacation the new jacket which it is hoped will become standard for the ensuing classes. The jacket is of the newest tailored style. It is colorful, seeming to come under a light maroon classification.

Measurements for both junior and sophomore class members are being taken this week: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from seven to eight; and Tuesday and Thursday from one to two in Room 12, East Parker Hall.

Change In Next Year's Football Line-up Made

Coach Morey Announces Kishon Will Try Out For Halfback

The line-ups of the Bates football team next fall will be greatly altered from last season's eleven, according to plans made known by Coach Morey to the "Student."

The changes center around the tackle positions because of the wholesale loss of men in that position. Wes Stoddard, all-state choice, Don Gantier, and Alonzo Conant are lost through graduation while Bob Aldrich, experienced sophomore transferred to B. U., Herb Pickering, guard and likely tackle prospect, left college at mid-year's.

Coach Morey will move Merle McCluskey, powerful fullback, up into one of the tackle positions and will further strengthen the posts by moving in Max Eaton from end and shifting over Ernie Robinson, experienced guard, and Dick Perkins, another guard, who was injured most of last season.

Tony Kishon, 200 pound intercollegiate hammer king, who is also exceptionally fast, will be tried out at the left half position, already well taken care of by Marcus and Canavan. Kishon will be kept out of spring contact work, however, so as not to risk an injury before the Olympics.

Freshmen Promising
Another new man to be tried out

Senior Class Leads—Athletes Rank High In First Semester Marks

Studying Time Limited But Ball-Toters, Harriers, Tracksters, Racket-Wielders Average Seventy-seven

By Edward Fishman

Now that most students have had the opportunity to finger nervously those little white slips marked "copy for student" with resulting "Ohs" or "Ahs" or "Wait until I see that prof!" it will be interesting to consider a few figures and statistics concerning general averages of the first semester of this school year. ("What did you get?" "s" and "What I got." "s). According to data released by the registrar, it can be concluded that the athletes of the college measure up scholastically to the all-college average. Despite the fact that their time for study is limited, these hard-working ball-toters, harriers, tracksters, cinder men, and

racket-wielders have an approximate general average of 77, while the all-college average lies between 76 and 79.

The varsity club with a membership totalling thirty-nine have attained a general average of 76 during the first semester, the highest individual average being 89. Varsity cross-country men top the list of athletic groups with a general average of 82, with one member achieving an average of 89.

Tennis, Trackmen Rank High
Next in academic rank is the tennis team which has attained a general

(Continued on Page 3)

Informal Discussion With Maine On Medicine Question This Afternoon

GREENWOOD, MABEE, FLOYD OPPOSE U. N. H. AT LEAVITT THURSDAY

N. Y. U. To Be Opponent Monday At Rockland—Welch '37, Robinson '37 To Uphold Socialized Medicine For Bates

By Courtney Burnap

The debating calendar for the rest of this week and the first of next week is quite well-rounded with seven members of the varsity squad scheduled to participate in three different contests.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the reception room of Rand Hall, Ellen Crafts, '38, and Elizabeth Kadjperoni, '38, of the women's squad will meet a team from the University of Maine in an informal discussion of the Medicine question. Miss Crafts and Miss Kadjperoni made their debut as varsity debaters last Thursday night when they and Margaret McKusick, '37, met a women's team from New Hampshire University in the Little Theatre on the same subject of Socialized Medicine. Miss McKusick will act as presiding officer at this debate, which is open to all.

On Thursday night, William Greenwood, '36; Carleton Mabee, '36, and Lawrence Floyd, '37, three regular and well-experienced varsity men will travel to Leavitt Institute to debate on the Supreme Court. This meeting is sponsored by the Institute, which takes an active interest in Bates debating activities, recently furnishing one of the judges for the Bates-Wesleyan debate in the person of Principal Everett P. Smith.

Greenwood-Mabee Teamed Again
Bates will defend the Supreme Court

Co-eds: "Permission For Long Drives Obtained From Pres."

"Back in the dear dead days beyond recall" when men were men and co-eds weren't trusted, the college annals included a "Matriculation Pledge Adopted by the Young Women of Bates College." Read it and weep, for those brave souls who dared a college education in spite of such overwhelming odds. Virtue must indeed be its own reward or else fire escapes reached the ground and windows were screenless and unlocked.

After a few preliminaries the major premise is reached—"social life shall always be subordinated to intellectual and character development." In fact social life shall be absolutely nil. The means—very simple, dear reader, merely the signing of a "harmless" little pledge:

- "To Exemplify Refinement"**
- Not to attend gatherings of students, at which one or more gentlemen are present, other than regular literary and religious meetings, committee meetings and rehearsals, or such as are arranged by the Faculty, without permission from the President of the College.
 - Not to participate in class walks or rides without such permission.
 - Not to entertain any callers after 9 P. M.

And Get This
And to cap the climax—"whenever we find that we cannot be loyal to these principles, we will voluntarily withdraw from the College."

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Rev. Goodfellow Delivers Talk Monday A. M.

The heart of Rev. Goodfellow's speech was exemplified in a story of a high school girl who had clothes, money, good looks—everything that should make a girl happy. She was so unhappy, however, that one day she had to break down and cry. Then from a knowing friend came the needed advice in the form of a question: "Have you ever tried being interested in others?"

Rev. Goodfellow concluded his speech with the Bible quotation, "Whoever shall exalt himself shall be abased, and whosoever shall humble himself shall be exalted."

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horseshide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.

as the negative of the question, and the debate will be carried on in the Oregon style.

Greenwood, Mabee, and Floyd have seen much action already this year. In their most recent debate, Greenwood and Mabee, as lawyer and witness, won a decision over Wesleyan, last year's winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, while Floyd returned last Saturday from a week-end trip during which he and David Whitehouse, '36, met Boston University and Boston College.

Then on Monday, March 2, Ernest Robinson, '37 and Donald Welch, '37, are to meet New York University at Rockland, Me. as advocates of Socialized Medicine. The debate will be carried on in American style.

Robinson and Welch composed the Bates team which debated the Medicine question against a team from Colby a short while ago over station WCHS. This will be Welch's second varsity debate and Robinson's third. Welch is also a member of the Politics Club and Robinson a member of the track and football teams, and treasurer of his class.



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Let There Be Light

WE DON'T LIKE TO TALK about little things. We don't like to hear other people talking about little things. And you're liable to say this is a little matter. Still, we're willing to chance that if we can effect any slight measure of added convenience to those living in the college dormitories.

The other night we had the good fortune to blow out a fuse and throw the room into darkness just as we were about to begin some work which had to be done. The question was to get at the fuse box and have the blown-out fuse replaced. But how soon could that be done? Not until the night-watchman did his round. And when was he due in the dorm? No one was sure. Sometime. What to do about it? Move wholesale into someone else's room and try to make home out of strange surroundings? Probably, but not too convenient and not too thoughtful of the original roomers? Stand out in the hall and count sheep till the watchman shuffled up the stairs? Perhaps, but we'd already waited forty minutes. What to do about it then. Just leave out the lights and go to bed? Not so simple.

Our work should have been done by now and we must needs dress and go out. Where is no concern but out we must and quickly too. If you've never tried to get dressed in a pitch-dark room you cannot appreciate the situation. Groping around like Blind Charlies for stray shoes, shirts, and tie pins which you know are somewhere, you realize that God himself would have trouble locating them under the circumstances.

All very funny, isn't it? That's because it didn't happen to you. Then again it may have or it not, surely may at any odd hour. And somehow it won't strike you as at all laughable. We trust that the discouraging details of the occasion are now understood by you. There is to our way of thinking a very simple aid to the situation.

Is there any reason why one of the dorm's proctors should not have access to the fuse box? Is there any reason why a proctor should not have the key to open that golden box wherein are light and cheer for all the dorm's rooms. We fail to see any good objection. The proctors themselves say that they have never been permitted the care of the so-valuable fuse-box—and they can't tell you why. They just haven't. And that of course is no reason at all.

As we said at the outset we hate to talk about small things but in this instance possession of the fuse-box key may be a small yet highly provocative matter. For the convenience of all concerned then we suggest that a fuse-box key be left with a proctor in each dorm so that all this unpleasant and unprofitable time-wasting may be partially avoided. Even this proctor may not be available at all times but he is certainly more accessible than a watchman who comes into the dorm on a time schedule which no one knows.

"Grub End" - - And Then Some

"HELLO THERE. What are you doing now anyway? Got a job. Gee, that's fine" (or "too bad" as the case may be). Every returning alumnus to the campus gets asked that series of questions. Not that the questioner cares in the least. But you've got to have something to say and it does seem encouraging that folks are interested in your fortunes. We might ask if you are married; got any kids, or a lot of other things but somehow we didn't—at least not at first. But whether we are the least bit concerned about Mr. Bates '33's job or not, we had better be concerned with what we will be able to answer to a similar disinterestedly-posed questions which will be flung at us, should we, who leave in June, chance back to this institution in the coming years. It's nice to wear a Phi Beta cap and have been the outstanding student, musician or poet of your college class but what is that liable to mean in those years after college? Not much in themselves and we believe too many people think wrongly in this regard.

Personal observation has shown us that in too many instances the fine sounding honors in college are gained by those who oftentimes are utterly lacking in these virtues of practical reason, intelligent decency and social thoughtfulness which are most valuable in the affairs of the world of men and women. We fear that too often college finds are world failures. And we don't mean that they don't land the respectable teaching positions and earn their steady \$2400 per. They may have everything of these material successes and still be what we would call failures—failures, because they have failed to get the most of fellowship and fun out of living with one's neighbors.

We suppose there is something to be gained by setting out to save the world, or at least a part of it, as implied in moulding the sixth grade minds of the dear youngsters at New Caribou High. But our personal sentiment in the matter is that the good we can do at New Caribou is likely to fall 100% short of greatest self-development of our personal beings.

There is so much more in life than sleep and food and doing one's duty. We do well to realize that none but the millionth of us is going to be recorded on the leaves of history a century hence. What then? Do our faithful, painstaking bit in lieu of an after-life reward which no man has ever yet proven to exist? It may have been the old Concord Transcendentalist who said that man lives not to work but works to live—and sustaining work is only a proportional part of the full life. But it is important isn't it? We'll all find that out. We heard an old man holler across the street to his bud, "I'm looking out for the grub end of it first". And whatever he may have been referring to the "grub end" fact of the case was plain and easily enough understood. He was looking out for that first and well enough. But shouldn't there be a

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman
The remarks of the following few paragraphs are addressed to the remaining members of the Chapel Committee of last year and to the members of the committee this year. The statements are made in the hopes that some action may be taken, either by a representative of the committee or by the committee itself.

To those who are members of the college choir the situation is obvious. The Choir is forced to sing two anthems per week under conditions which do not warrant the best results, either for the reputation of the Choir, or for the reputation of the chapel services. Monday evenings are set aside for the rehearsal of the Choir, as everyone knows. The rehearsal is one hour in duration. Within the hour period two anthems must be rehearsed for the week in addition to working on at least two more for the following week. The anthems are spaced during the week so that one is sung on Tuesday morning and one on Friday morning. The effect of the Monday night rehearsal for the Tuesday anthem is good, but by the time Friday morning has rolled around the results for the anthem of the day are nil.

Morale Broken
To make the situation a little bit clearer let us put it this way. The Choir is singing over and over again anthems that have been sung as many as three times a month—singing them over, not because they have no new ones to learn, but due to the fact that there is no alternative if the requirement of two anthems a week is to be met. Those who do not sing seem to forget that a new selection cannot be learned in the space of a single hour rehearsal. This makes another result obvious. If one may speak of the "morale" of a college choir—this is broken down. Those who sing like variety even as do the listeners. Selections retain their newness if they are sung perhaps once or twice a semester, but the effect is tiresome when the same notes are read from month to month.

Conflicts
Some one will probably step up and say—if the anthems fall short of expectations on Friday mornings why don't you have another rehearsal on Thursday night? If you do that, where are you going to put the work of the other mixed singing group, the Choral Society, rehearsing every Thursday night?

But One Solution
There is only one actual solution that will satisfy everyone concerned. This problem, for its importance rates it as a problem, can only be completely removed by reverting to a policy that prevailed up until two years ago. At that time the Choir was singing but one anthem a week and doing a mighty fine job of it. Today the requirement is for two a week, the total results being lessened.

One Anthem
By allowing the Choir to sing one anthem a week the benefits obtained will far surpass the results obtained under the present system. New anthems can be learned at a faster rate; rehearsals will not become too tedious to members of the Choir; the Chapel services will be improved because they will be backed by a better prepared choir, and last, but not least, the nerves of Professor Crafts will be less frazzled in the long run.

Attention Committee!!!
We feel that these remarks are best addressed to the members of the Chapel Committee for they were responsible for the present order of things. We have it on good authority, that the committee of a year ago was responsible for suggesting two anthems a week without consulting even Mr. Crafts about the matter. If such was the case, the committee can rectify the damage already done by the simple measure of withdrawing the necessity of two anthems per week. Granted that everything would be very nice with two anthems a week, but granted even more so that everything would be better with only one. We would like to see some action taken on the matter by this committee in the near future.

Yale, on dress of college girl: "Black, low-cut back, tight at the hips, low-cut neck. If she looks smart, we think she's pretty." Northern colleges as a whole voted Vitality and Sex Appeal as the most desirable personal traits for a girl to possess.—Simmons News.

Don't forget, the girl speaking volumes, ends up on a shelf.

great deal more in this world to "look out for"? We are sure there should be and resolve to do so, if it is humanly possible.

While in school we should have developed in ourselves those traits which will enable us to "look out for" the finer ends of living after the "grub end" is met. The specialized performers in many lines may find that they have sharpened their points too fine. They may pierce life well enough, but merely slit through the years of a lifetime. A broader, wider front to take in the fullnesses of the friendships, social intimacies, and fine understandings is something that we all would do well to effect while in our undergraduate sojourn.

Look out for the "Grub end" first but let that not be the only end.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

There was a tall, blonde cellmate Who claimed he'd never have a date With any co-ed from our swarm, However graceful she of form.

Fred Martin went too much for Chem To spend much time on any femme. What's more, he voiced to willful ears The reasons for his female fears— But Rockland Nick has set the pace To lead good Fred a fearful race And now the women run like Keck To drape themselves around his neck.

So speak no more of "bashful" Fred, For that young man is cold and dead. It's playboy Martin now, they claim, He's out to grab himself a dame.

(Editor's note . . . apologies to the author—Valentine Wilson tsch, tsch, tsch.)

Washington never told a lie and neither did your uncle Samuel . . . To begin the anti cherry tree crusade the wild williams (Dunleavy and Whitcomb) had a heluva time this week end . . . Brockton Bill went home for the holiday and caught a prerrible cold . . . whereas buggy Bill (not a hansom) . . . went to town even if Yankee Doodle didn't . . . ask wesley Lee and Peter the Dunk about it and the most embarrassed of these was Wesley Lee . . . Congratulations, Willy . . . orchids to you, too, Brockton Bill, how did you get away (with it) ????? . . . Shame on you, Eddie Howard . . . for twenty minutes . . . you, too, Courtney . . . they went to the Qual (not an adv.) after the movies 't'other nite and Eddie had baastowfasu' and Courtney had a quintuplet but he says he only could take care of three of them . . . however, we think one Dionne would be quite enough for him . . . our hero (Dennis, the minute man) . . . went to Chase Saturday and nothing happened . . . Welsh welched her way home for the week-end and the curtains parted and draped . . . King Richard of Taunton also went home this week-end . . . and said that he couldn't help it the last time he went to Billerica he didn't see the light because the smoke was in his eyes . . . Dunleavy admits his eyes were heavy but he doesn't know whether it was smoke or not . . . close your windows, girls, Garry is out of the infirmary again . . . Nick exchanged a room, tsch, tsch, so he did . . . Nick says go Chase yourself . . . and Sam Leard smiled that I told-you-so smile . . . lesweforget . . . Zepps for dandruff.

Gleanings . . . : : : esta roe and dally nigroo munched ice cream at chaste chase this intermission . . . Barney just found out that he and the sparkling Adler had something in common . . . so watch his smoke . . . boy, I'll bet he's smouldering already . . . Markell (you devastating creature, you) honored us with his presence and the first thing he asked for was "where is Stoddard?" . . . we all love

you for that, wes . . . not much dirt this week, children, and Aunt Tillie didn't do her duty . . . Oh, yes, Little Dana Hull, the Freshman, who showed Luukko how to hurdle and Keller how to sprint, says he likes to crash this column, so there you are, Dana . . . To Howard, returning from Colby—pssssss . . . Tiger away from his layer, begins to have a spotty record—it wasn't Lint Turner, either . . . Foster left what Hotel in a hurry?? . . . Kishon and Luukko wanted to be alone . . . Verdie Potato Clark was in a "slashing to ribbons" mood . . . Keen Alberta has two loves . . . Dilemma of dilemons . . . four eyes under Keane observation . . . watch next week for choice . . . Sargent leads by a neck, but Tel is there in the stretch . . . that's all for this week, the shovel just broke . . . Your beloved, Sam.

Portland Paper Recognizes Bates Debating Supremacy

The fortieth anniversary of Bates College debating achievements recently celebrated by the Alumni Association in New York called forth many reminiscences of incidents in connection with the long record. One of those best acquainted with the nascent stages of Bates forensic activities is Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, a member of the first intercollegiate debating team sponsored by Bates College.

Including Dr. Durkee's recalling of memorable experiences, the Portland Sunday Telegram editorialized last Sunday: "One of the most remarkable records made by any American college is that of Bates in the intercollegiate debating field. Not only have teams from the Lewiston institution defeated about every team in their own class, but they have soared higher and won forensic victories from many of the great universities of the country, doing it not once but season after season."

"Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, a graduate of Bates and now one of the leading preachers of the country has written the Lewiston Journal interesting reminiscences of Bates' first experience in the debating field. "It was in 1896 that the first college debating league was formed upon suggestion of Boston University. The colleges represented were Bates, Colby, Boston University and Wesleyan. It was arranged that Bates and Colby and Wesleyan and Boston University would first clash, with the two winners to meet to decide the championship. None of the teams had much idea how

It would fare, according to Dr. Durkee, who was of the Bates team. The two Maine colleges met on Feb. 27, 1896, at Lewiston and it is of record that Bates won. Boston defeated Wesleyan and on April 23 Boston and Bates came together for the finals. Curtis Guild presided and one of the judges was Judge W. L. Putnam of the United States court. Bates was unanimously announced to be the winner amid wild applause.

"Dr. Durkee writes about this and then concludes: 'But oh the joy when we returned from Boston! It seemed as though the college was intoxicated with gladness! How good it was to be a Bates man and come home bringing such an honor to dear old Alma Mater!'"

That was all right, but the remarkable thing about it is that Bates debaters have been winning from all comers ever since.

Club Notes

One of the most enjoyable cabin parties of the year was held by Lambda Alpha Thursday, Feb. 20, from six to nine o'clock, under the general direction of Augusta Ginter, '37. Games, in charge of Gretta Butler, '37, followed a delicious supper, planned by Eleanor Walsh, '38. Doris Wagg, '39, was head of the clean-up committee. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas were chaperones for the party.

At a meeting of Politics Club Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Honor Students in history, government, sociology, and economics spoke on the subjects of their theses.

Owen Dodson, '36, gave play readings at a joint meeting of 4A and Heelers Club, Monday, Feb. 24, in the Little Theater.

Ramsdell Scientific Society held a cabin party Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Constance Murray, '36, assisted by Margaret Dick, '36, and Dorothy Preston, '37, had charge of the food. The entertainment committee consisted of Augusta Ginter, '37, chairman, Eleanor Glover, '36, and Ruth Robinson, '37.

Georges Sand will be the subject for discussion at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7.30 p. m. Constance Redstone, '36, Iris Provost, '36, and Dorothy Shields, '36, will be the speakers.

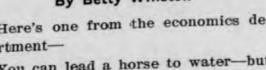
Spofford Club met Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, in Libbey Forum to nominate officers for the coming year. Mr. McGee was the speaker of the evening. The meeting was in charge of Dorothy Staples, '36, and William Swallow, '36.

Here is an 1885 poem that is now appropriate if the cold weather keeps on: "A girl who could spell Deuteronomy And had studied domestic economy, Went to skate at the rink, And as quick as a wink She sat down to study astronomy."

you for that, wes . . . not much dirt this week, children, and Aunt Tillie didn't do her duty . . . Oh, yes, Little Dana Hull, the Freshman, who showed Luukko how to hurdle and Keller how to sprint, says he likes to crash this column, so there you are, Dana . . . To Howard, returning from Colby—pssssss . . . Tiger away from his layer, begins to have a spotty record—it wasn't Lint Turner, either . . . Foster left what Hotel in a hurry?? . . . Kishon and Luukko wanted to be alone . . . Verdie Potato Clark was in a "slashing to ribbons" mood . . . Keen Alberta has two loves . . . Dilemma of dilemons . . . four eyes under Keane observation . . . watch next week for choice . . . Sargent leads by a neck, but Tel is there in the stretch . . . that's all for this week, the shovel just broke . . . Your beloved, Sam.

Atlanta, Ga.—Prof. W. G. Workman, of Emory University's psychology de-

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Betty Winston
Here's one from the economics department— You can lead a horse to water—but you cannot make him drink. You can feed poor kids statistics—but you cannot make them think.—Pennsylvania Chronicle.

An LAJC columnist tells the story of an eastern college student who, realizing at the last minute that a paper was due in his composition class, snatched one from the fraternity "library," typed it, and handed it in. When the paper was returned, a bright red "A" was at the top, with a note to see the professor.

"Did you think this paper was worth an 'A'?" the instructor asked. "Why, no," answered the student modestly. "I only expected a 'B' when I wrote it." "Well, it's worth an 'A,' see?" replied the professor. "When I wrote it 15 years ago, it only got a 'C.' I'm glad to see that it finally got its due recognition." — State College Aztec (Cal.)

Instead of being a lazy individual who sticks to the campus because "it's a nice, easy life," the average university professor is one of the nation's busiest professional men, says Northwestern University, where a survey has been conducted. It is found that the average professor spends nine hours a day in work connected with his classes and in research, and that during the year he delivers 4.8 lectures, travels 1,213 miles, writes two articles for publication, publishes one-fifth of a book, teaches evening classes, gives radio speeches and serves in an official capacity for some learned society.

Editors of the "Princeton" are lately poring over old college ledgers, and are divulging some very interesting sidelights about their university in days of yore. They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at Princeton in 1877. The faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, "It appearing that a play . . . much practiced by smaller boys . . . with balls and sticks . . . is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, stated the faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds attending this sport are very dangerous."

Atlanta, Ga.—Prof. W. G. Workman, of Emory University's psychology de-

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the "Student": I wish to commend the fair treatment given to the student engaged in extra-curricula activities in the editorial of last week's "Student." Many professors, and students as well, overlook the great benefit to the college that students are doing through their outside activities. Students contributing daily to the general welfare of the college by their assignments and deserve proper consideration for the time and energy spent in carrying them out.

Bob Saunders '36

partment, attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, the student watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, and to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.—The Simmons News.

What college men like in college girls: Brown: "The intensity of the interest of the average college man does not depend upon a single type of figure or other external attribute in a woman. It depends on a set of qualities which blended together make for a personality that is 'smooth' . . . seems to me that these qualities are feminine charm, poise, sincerity, and sharp intelligence. Feminine charm may be natural to a girl or she may acquire it by careful, not necessarily expensive, choice of clothes. Poise does not imply senseless aloofness—it is based upon the ability to speak and act simply, naturally, and appropriately in any situation."

Princeton: "A girl I could very easily fall for would be one something like this: Attractive, though not a scintillating beauty because then she would be the 'belle of the ball' and where would I be? Nice figure, slim but not thin, average height; intelligent, but not too intellectual; lively, but not necessarily vivacious.

"I have no objection to her smoking if her parents know it and if she doesn't smoke my cigarettes perpetually. I would prefer if she would drink a little so as to make me feel as if I get a cocktail or two." Gettysburg: "The ideal girl is a myth." —Blue and Grey (Hood College).

HERE'S THE FRIEND A feller needs BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE 15¢ WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

THE FOLLIES March 26 and 27 Columbus: "Oh! to go back to America and the Varsity Club Follies." Washington: "I would rather have seen the Varsity Club Follies than been President." Franklin T. Roosevelt: "No, I can not attend the VCF and I am R.D.S." Old Man Depression: "Gee, - the Varsity Club Follies will knock me for a loop."

Humor, Pathos, Tragedy, Love Are Blended In Shakespeare

"Much Ado About Nothing", 4-A Production Scheduled For March 5, 6, Features Variety Of Character Roles

"Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespearean drama to be presented by the 4-A Players on March 5th and 6th, includes many types of human beings. Shakespeare, the Master of Human Nature, knew mankind, and his characters reflect his knowledge.

Borachio, played by Hoosag Kadjperoni, '39, is an excellent characterization of a drunkard noble who unwittingly injures people, much to his own remorse. The earlier pranks of Borachio are comical, but his repentance for an accidental crime is heart-rending.

Benedick and Beatrice, played by Robert Crocker, '38, and Mary Abramson, '36, add that touch of love that is synonymous with spring. The two lovers find difficulties in their path, but their love survives all threatening circumstances.

William Hamilton, '37, as Don Pedro, and Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36, as Dogberry, furnish the humor that is characteristic of Shakespearean comedies. The pranks of the Don and the Constable will enliven the evening no little.

Hero, played by Elizabeth Stevens, '37, is the tragic figure in the play. The theme of her role is supported by Leonato, played by Jonathan Bartlett, '38, who proves to be a rather forlorn figure without his Hero.

Many Freshman Actors

The embittered lover is not lacking in this play. Edwin Edwards, '39, plays the part of the frustrated Claudio realistically.

The number of freshmen in the play is remarkable. Three leading parts: Don John, Claudio, and Borachio, are played respectively by Irving Friedman, Edwin Edwards, and Hoosag Kadjperoni, while minor roles are filled by Henry Farnum and Roland Martone. Along with the freshmen, it is fitting to mention Master David Sawyer, the little page. Master David, the son of Professor Wm. H. Sawyer, may be in the class of 1943.

Hooker and Howe, famous company of costumers, will outfit the players in typically Shakespearean costumes. Elaborate backgrounds, especially in the garden scene, have been prepared

Slang Praised By Untermeyer In Talk Here

Speaks Of "Slangue" As More Expressive Than English

Louis Untermeyer, famed American poet, essayist, critic, and anthologist, entertained a capacity audience in the College Chapel last Wednesday night with a most pleasantly witty lecture, "A New Language." The lecture was under the auspices of the Spofford Club and the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Untermeyer talked extemporaneously, exhibiting to a great advantage his wonderful command of the English language. He spoke of American Art, saying that there is very little of originality actually displayed by it. In the realm of Music, George Gershwin, writer of the currently popular "Porgy and Bess," has made a distinct contribution to American Art.

Likes Slang—More Direct

Most of the lecture, however, was taken up with a consideration of American slang, which is so much more direct and expressive than ordinary English. He drew an analogy between slang and poetry, characterizing both as short-cuts to that which one wishes to say. A few examples that he gave of what he termed "slanguage": For "He invaded someone

by W. Clark Noyes, '37, and Lewis S. Mills, '39.

The versatile freshman, Edwin Edwards, and James Carter, '36, whose voice has entertained Bates for four years, will both sing songs composed by Prof. Crafts, while John Nash, '39, and Fred Kelly, '39, will supply the accompaniment. Robert Crocker '38, will sing a song as it was in the original Shakespearean script.

Business Manager Sumner Libbey, '36, announces that the definite price for admission will be fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale at the College Book Store in the near future.

Permission For Long Drives

(Continued from Page 1)

But that was not all. If it were possible to survive the pledge there were still the "important rules," discouraging to the meekest of females:

"Young women may receive calls from young men between the hours of 4 P. M. and 5 P. M. and 8 P. M. and 9 P. M.; and each young woman may receive such calls two hours each week. Any young women wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity (?) will acquaint the Dean with her choice of hours."

"A reasonable amount of ordinary walking about campus or upon the city streets, in the daytime, in the company of a gentleman, is by no means discountenanced; but for long walks, or drives, permission must be obtained from the President, and no such permission will be given for Sunday."

else's territory," it is much more direct to say simply, "He muscled in our courts swear today could be expressed much more succinctly by a mere, "Come clean." Instead of saying, "He came unsolicited and uninvited to the party," it would be much more picturesque to say, "He crashed the party."

Headlines, Too

The speaker placed the newspaper headline writer in the category with the "slangist" and the poet. Headlines which must be expressive of what the writer wished them to say and must contain a specified number of letters, are like slang and poetry in that things are said more directly, more concisely. The example was cited of Dr. Robert Bridges, formerly Poet Laureate of England who, upon being interviewed by reporters, refused to comment. The next morning Dr. Bridges saw the following headline in the tabloids: "KING'S CANARY WON'T WARBLE."

To Mr. Untermeyer the slang of the type one hears in an American cafe deserves special praise. Such phrases as "one on the city," meaning "a glass of water," should be immortal.

The lecture was concluded by the reading of two of Mr. Untermeyer's own poems by himself.

After the lecture proper there was a brief question period during which the speaker demonstrated even more conclusively his quick and ready wit and his complete familiarity with matters literary. Roger Fredland '36, President of the Spofford Club, introduced the speaker.

Senior Class Leads

(Continued from Page 1)

average of 80, the highest individual average being 86. The freshman harriers take third honors with their marks, averaging 77, and one cross-country man crossing the line with an 84 average. The varsity football men have carried their average to the 74 yard line with one gridster gaining an average of 81. The freshman bobkittens have scored a general average of 73, the highest individual average being 84.

Other points of interest are those concerning the general averages of the various classes and the relative standing of the men to the women of the college. The women have upheld their record of having in general higher averages than the men, during the last semester. However, one man in an attempt to break the women's record of having the last word in marks attained a "something to write home about" average of 94. He will be disappointed to learn that the highest individual woman average for the first semester was also 94.

Freshman Average Unchanged

The freshman and sophomore class averages for the first semester are the same as those of last year. The freshman class equalled its last year's general average of 76. The men of this class have an average of 74 while the women top them by four points. The sophomore class ranks higher than the class of '35 as a result of the first semester's work with an average of 77. Again the women take honors with a general average of 79, while the men have to be satisfied with an average of 75.

The class averages of the juniors and seniors are not yet available due to the fact that so many of these upper-classmen have incomplete reports because of extended time for work on theses and honors achievement. However, as revealed by the registrar the seniors usually have the highest class average.

An encouraging factor for those students who feel that their averages for the first semester were not exact indications of their real ability is that the second semester averages are always higher.

BILL THE BARBER
FOR
EDS AND CO-EDS
CHASE HALL

Led By Kishon, Bobcat Runs Mule Ragged

(Continued from Page 1)

in. (New field house and dual meet record).

1-mile—Won by Saunders (B); second, Deveber (C); third, Stetson (B). Time—4:41.

600-yard run—Won by Howard (B); second, Merrick (C); third, Butler (C). Time—1:19 4-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Deveber (C); second, Tubbs (B); third, Stetson (B). Time—10:12 4-5.

300-yard run—First, tie between Keller and Keck (B); third, Luukko (B), 35 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Danielson (B); second, Saunders (B); third, Pritham (C). Time—2:28 3-5.

Change In Next Year's Line-up

(Continued from Page 1)

by Coach Morey will be Art Danielson, rugged 170 pound half miler, who played end for M. C. I. before coming to Bates. Although a senior next fall, Danielson might see considerable service at left end. Charlie Cooke and Burt Reed, more than dependable wingmen, are also at the position.

Doc Healey alternated between quarterback and halfback last fall, may be used at right end along with Wes Dinsmore, Charlie Alexander, and Roy Briggs, freshman. The right half position will have Frost, Hutchinson, experienced sophomore, of whom a great deal is expected, and Reid, from the freshmen. The fullback post has Ronnie Gillis, Austin Briggs, promising freshmen, and W. Briggs and Moser, also freshmen.

'38 Holds Prize Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

of ten dollars for the best speaker and five dollars for each member of the

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WEATHER					
For Year		For Month			
Warmest day	(36.92)—(Jan. 5)	(33.96)—(Feb. 17)			
Warmest hour	(46.00)—(Jan. 16)	(38.00)—(Feb. 18)			
Coldest day	(-0.67)—(Jan. 30)	(6.54)—(Feb. 20)			
Coldest hour	(-15.00)—(Feb. 20)	(-15.00)—(Feb. 20)			
FORECAST RECORD					
		Hits	Misses	Percent	
All time total		1129	230	.830	
1935-1936		77	21	.785	
Last week		11	3	.785	
WEEKLY WEATHER					
Feb. 17	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather	
	33.96	37	28	0.28"—snow, sleet, rain	
Feb. 18	30.00	38	12	0.47"—5.00"—snow	
Feb. 19	7.12	14	-4	0.57"—snow, sleet, rain	
Feb. 20	6.54	23	-15	0.15", 1.50"—snow	
Feb. 21	14.33	28	-1	fair	
Feb. 22	16.83	26	9	fair	
Feb. 23	17.54	27	7	fair	
Weekly average—Feb. 1-7	13.71	13.71	0.26"	ppt. 1.80" S.	
Feb. 8-14	14.03	1.08"	1.08"	ppt. 12.75" S.	
Feb. 15-21	19.04	1.47"	1.47"	ppt. 6.50" S.	
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA					
To date		Average		+ or -	
Temperature					
February		15.43	19.36	- 90.30	
Seasonal		17.23	19.77	-162.29	
For year		18.23	19.70	- 80.04	
Precipitation (in inches)					
February		2.81	2.98	- 0.17	
Seasonal		18.64	14.45	+ 4.19	
For year		11.51	6.85	+ 4.66	
Snowfall (in inches)					
February		21.05	16.79	+ 4.26	
Seasonal		76.75	57.15	+ 19.61	
Year		62.05	38.25	+ 23.80	
Weather map indicates fairly heavy rain and warmer Tuesday, February 25th.					

winning team will be given. George Windsor, '38, is managing the debate, and Charles Harms, '38, president of the Sophomore class, will act as presiding officer.

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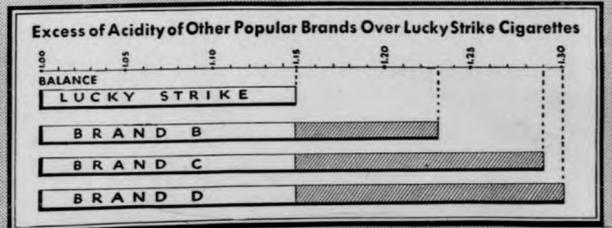
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SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To the fine team spirit, evident at times, among the trackmen at Waterville last Saturday.

The dropping of the "Slow Whistle", adopted last fall in football to act as an incentive to lateral passing and a wide open game, will, in the opinion of Coach Morey, check somewhat his hard running half back, Barney Marcus. Marcus, all-state half, is the type of ball carrier that depends upon smashing tactics and sheer drive to reel off his huge gains. Many times Marcus has been stopped momentarily but before the slow whistle would end the play he would fight himself free and continue his gain. The return of the "fast whistle" is intended to prevent piling up injuries and injured ankles from men trying to pull away. At the same time we call it good football to have a man fight himself free, like Marcus, and not be called down until his forward progress is definitely stopped. It's regrettable to eliminate that type of running from the game but if the change can check injuries it is commendable.

Views On Hoop Rules

The controversy over a proposed rule change to eliminate the center tap in basketball brought forth an ardent supporter of the change in Frank Keaney, Rhode Island coach. Keaney believes that with the tap eliminated the game would be speeded up from 4 to 6 minutes allowing more scoring and a better show for the spectators. Keaney later said that the tap could remain if the watch were stopped after each basket. He believes that the popularity of the game is largely dependent upon the wide open offensive tactics of the teams and attributes the great following that the sport enjoys in the south and west to such tactics.

Buck Spinks believes that the rule is on its way as it has already been in use somewhat in the far west and the mid-west. He admits that the game will be speeded up considerably and would be much more desirable to the spectator but at the same time sees the game made almost too hard physically on the competitor. Recent rule changes have already speeded up the game to a point where it is probably the hardest physically on a player. Coach Spinks would hesitate before eliminating the few seconds interval between scores from the floor which are provided by the center tap and which allow a short breathing spell because of his reluctance to place an additional strain on the players. Keaney's second suggestion, to stop the watch, would accomplish both things; allow more playing time to score and

brief breathing spells as now.

R. I. Ram Enters Weight Arena

Kishon's participation in the IC4-A's in New York on March 7th will attract a great deal of notice because he will be matched in the 35-pound weight against the new sensation in the field, Folswartshny, six foot six sophomore pupil of Fred Tootell at Rhode Island. While Tony was tossing the weight 54 feet last Saturday, competing for the first time with sneakers on and throwing off of boards in preparation for the intercollegiate, Folswartshny was setting his new world standard with a throw exactly four feet further in the nationals at New York. Tony's chances of winning the intercollegiate crown lie in the fact that he is very likely to improve somewhat in throwing off of a board surface in the next week and a half and in the fact that Folswartshny is not consistent in his throwing. He did his record making Saturday on his second throw but the rest of his throws did not exceed 54 feet. Drever, formerly of Rhode Island, will not be eligible for the IC4-A's. He fouled two 60 foot throws Saturday but had accepted throws of 57 and 55 feet. Folswartshny competed here in the cage with the Deering High team against the fresh-

Soph Quintet Loses Twice By Big Scores

Frosh Come From Behind To Win 34-19—'36 Also Victors

The inter-class basketball tournament passed the three-quarters mark this week with the sophomores, last year's leaders, losing to the freshmen on Tuesday night 41-28 and to the seniors on Friday evening 34-19.

Joe Canavan led the Bobkittens to the victory by scoring 19 points which was more than half of the entire opposition. Dick Preston, football center, and a veteran basketball player, was high point man for the sophomores with five field goals.

Friday night both teams were handicapped by the absence of some of the veterans who went home over the holiday. Bspectacled Johnny Bartlett and Bob Frost were the missing underclassmen who might have made the ball game more exciting.

Long, rangy Verdelle Clark led the seniors to the victory which they have been striving for since the middle of the season. Zarembo and Enagonio played a very fast passing game which was instrumental in having the score so one sided.

THE SUMMARIES

Freshmen	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Canavan, rf.	8	3	19
Jobrack, rf.	0	0	0
Woodbury, lf.	3	1	7
Brown, lf.	1	0	2

men two years ago and was completely outclassed on the occasion by Kishon in the shot put and discus. He did not place in either event.

Malone, c.	0	0	0
Kimmach, c.	0	1	1
Williams, c.	0	0	0
Clough, rg.	0	0	0
Reid, rg.	0	0	0
Crosby, lg.	5	0	10
Wildor, lg.	1	0	2
Reid, lg.	0	0	0

Sophomores	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bartlett, rf.	2	1	5
Patterson, rf.	0	0	0
Preston, lf.	5	0	10
Doyle, c.	1	0	2
Hathaway, c.	1	0	2
Frost, rg.	1	0	2
Eaton, rg.	0	0	0
Eggleton, lg.	1	0	2
Reid, lg.	1	3	5
	12	4	28

Score:	1	2	3	4	T
Freshmen	8	3	13	17	41
Sophomores	7	13	5	3	28

Referee, Pignone; Umpire, McCluskey. Time—4 10's.

Seniors	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lapham, rf.	6	2	14
Zarembo, lf.	4	0	8
Enagonio, lf.	0	0	0
Clark, c.	1	1	3
Atherton, rg.	1	1	3
Drobosky, lg.	1	4	6
	13	8	34

Sophomores	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Eggleton, rf.	2	0	4
Watkins, rf.	0	0	0
Watley, rf.	0	0	0
Preston, lf.	3	3	9
Doyle, c.	0	1	1
Hathaway, rg.	1	1	3
Eaton, lg.	0	2	2
	6	7	19

Score:	1	2	3	4	T
Seniors	13	7	8	6	34
Sophomores	8	5	2	4	19

Referee, Pignone; Umpire, Pellucani. Time—4 10's.

Veteran Tennis Squad Begins Gym Workouts

Prof. Buschmann Takes On Coaching Duties; Buzzell Captain

The 1936 edition of Bates' tennis teams has begun practice. This year—eight weeks earlier than usual—Professor Buschmann is putting his charges through stiff workouts daily in the Gray gymnasium. Serving his first year as tennis mentor, Professor Buschmann is quite optimistic; and he has a right to be so, for the team this year is much stronger than it has been in recent years.

Only captain Charles Paige—lost by graduation—will be missed by the team. The men who held the first four positions last year are all back—

Burton Reed, Donald Casterline, James Carter, and captain Howard Buzzell. Plus the galaxy of potential stars, the yearling flash, Milton Nixon, is also to be heard from. So far Nixon has shown in practice to be in fine fettle and may land one of the much coveted first four positions, however, this remains to be seen. Louis Revey, number 5 player last year, is on the courts and doing well; while Arnold Kenseth, forced out last year by ill-health, is back again and playing in old-time form. With such an array of dazzling new-comers, one can safely say that there shall be much jockeying for positions on this year's Garnet tennis squad.

Coach Buschmann will have several yearlings to develop, including Arthur Loomis, Sherman Shapiro, Raymond Renaud, and Roger Nichols. Any of these men may prove to be a surprise

Dixon Leads Bridgton To Track Win

Freshmen Spiked By 65-34 Margin—Wallace Stars

A week ago yesterday the Bates freshman track squad suffered defeat from the powerful Bridgton Academy team 65-34. The outstanding event of the afternoon was the last lap spurt of Dana Wallace, freshman harrier, who left Soule far in the rear when the tape was broken in the mile in 4 minutes 41 seconds. Soule, a native of Auburn, had tied Sawyer of Maine, the previous week in 4 minutes 36 2-5 seconds.

Piscione of the prep schoolers had it his own way in the sprints by winning both the 45 and 300. Whittens was the high point man of the meet scoring in the shot, two hurdles, the high jump, and easily winning the pole

—thus adding still more strength to the team.

Injuries to members of the team, for one while, dampened the spirits of tennis enthusiasts, but recent x-ray examinations of Captain Buzzell's injured knee show it not to be hurt as seriously as was feared; and Donald Casterline, suffering from a knee ailment also, is on the way to recovery. The tennis schedule, already released, is reprinted here for your convenience:

TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1936

- May 2—Maine at Lewiston
- May 8—Bowdoin at Brunswick
- May 12—Maine at Orono
- May 16—Colby at Waterville
- May 23—Colby at Lewiston
- May 25-26-27—State Meet at Orono

How Bates Rolled Up Colby Score

Name	Points
Kishon	15
Keller	14
Saunders	8
Cooke	7
Keck	7
Connell	5
Danielson	5
Howard	5
Luukko	5
Meagher	4
Peabody	3
Tubbs	3
Stetson	1
Clarke	1
Case	1/2
Total	84 1/2

Bob Dixon, ace middle distance man from New York, had no difficulty in winning the 600 from Georges Lythcott who performed very creditably for his first trip at the distance. The time of 1 minute 17 2-5 seconds is just one-fifth of a second back of the freshman meet record which was set by Doug Raymond of Huntington in 1933. It is interesting to note that Dixon won in the Interscholastic Nationals which were held last Saturday in New York. His time of 50.9 seconds is one of the best for the 440 ever to be run in the east.

"Goon" Webster of the freshmen jumped 5 feet 9 inches in the High Jump which is within an inch of the freshman record. Don Bridges was a close second in the 1,000 after a battle on the last lap. Dick DuWors was third, and shows promise at this distance.

Roy Brigg's first place in the discus was an unexpected surprise. Dodge of the freshmen lost a second place by nine inches.

THE BLUE LINE
 LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
 Lv. LEWISTON
 7:45 A.M., 10:55 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.
 Lv. RUMFORD
 7:38 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
 Lv. FARMINGTON
 7:33 A.M., 9:53 A.M., 1:18 P.M., 4:48 P.M.

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