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centuries the stream has carried silt down to the sea for deposit at its mouth, forming a delta under the water. Now the Var will be sent through a silt-proof channel 200 yards to the feld will be built. Floods also will be under control, for the silting of the mouth has impeded the river in rainy seasons, causing overflowing and sub- try. But, happily or unhappily, the planned in utmost secrecy. sequent damage to the countryside.

English Nobility Subject To Law

Despite its hundreds of members the British House of Commons has had difficulty for centuries in getting a quorum of forty. Of the numerous easons which they had for not atending the sessions, the most logical one was given in 1648. In that year most of them were in jail.

Danger From 'Dud'' Shells

Although most of the battlefields of France have long been cleared of de bris and trenches and shell holes filled and leveled, bodies, equipment and war materials are found almost every day. In many spots, signs warn visitors against walking from the paths or building fires because of the danger from unexploded shells.

Mrs. Gray's Birthday Tea Held On Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Gray's birthday tea-which from 3.30 to 5.30 P. M. at the Gray me on College Street.

Margery Emery, '39, had charge of at the tea, were: Roberta Holmes, beth Stevens, Dorothy Preston, Margaret Dick, Dorothy Hoyt, Isabelle Murphy.

Took Part In Recent Trouble

By Kazushige Hirasawa

What Has Happened In Japan? ing a government of their own. This Revolution in Japan? Coup d'etat? west; on the land exposed the airplane Rebellion? Some of my friends have shows that they are lacking a conbeen kind enough to ask me if my position might be affected by the re- they may have are exceedingly vague. (4) The plot seems to have been well cent political disturbance in my coun-

> recent political earthquake on the other side of the Pacific seems not to have been strong enough to shake my seat here at Bates. Despite the intensity of the shock which the recent Tokio disturbance gave to the news wires throughout the world, the true nature of the incident is far from revo-

lution, coup d'etat, or rebellion. lutely necessary. However, those po The Characteristics Of The Incident litical leaders who are imbued with There are several features of the recent Tokio disturbance: (1) It was trolled by selfish capitalists, cannot the Army men, not the Navy, who participated in the incident. (2) They as they stay at the helm of the ship were young officers and soldiers, mostly below the age of thirty-five. (3) so the shortest way to relieve Japan They seemed to intend to assassinate some influential leaders both in po- tarists believed) was to get rid of such litical and in financial circles, but they political leaders by direct action. seem to have had no plan for compos-

Dramatic Society Elects Three New Members To Club who n ideals.

John Smith '38, Priscilla Jones '38, Muriel Underwood Chosen

phrase has become a synonym for and the Heelers in the Little Theater cern about national politics, and furpleasantness, informality, and friend- recently three new members were thermore they have come to consider Bates, when he comes to write himself cilla Jones, '38, and Muriel Underwood, by what measure can they put their

the games. The girls born in the prominent in acting for several years, thought there was no other way than is that the slang may be unintelligible and be forced to adopt this custom. month of valentines who were present prominent in acting for several years, thought there was no other way than if it is too new, and the second is that the target target the target target the target target the target tar Margaret Kilbourne, Madelene Sise, About Bladys", John Smith has played the atmosphere and the educational old." As an example of the first men-Dorothy Weeks, Lois Wells, Phyllis in a one act play, "Gloria Mundi" and system in the army, the young officers into into the rife" which was Helly more and the they way they dress and eat their Bickford, Charlotte Corning, Alison Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and is also are inclined to become overconfident juice into the rifle", which was Holly-Dunlap, Margery Emery, Annette Gor- active in debating. Muriel Underwood of their own thought. They are accus- wood slang meaning that the stage dramatizations.

Queen" and "Winterset".

What They Wanted The philosophy of these extremists is generally too vague to be caught, but they seemed to believe that in order to solve the many standing prob lems which Japan is facing, both in foreign and domestic policy, decisive and independent action were abso-

liberal thought and who are yet con- Dr. Wright Speaks take such decisive steps. But so long of state they can control her policies; in her present crisis (or so the mili- Comments On Untermeyer

These extremists want neither power nor fame; they would be content with being foundation stones for a new Chapel last Wednesday morning, Dr. regime. They leave the work for the Edwin M. Wright, Professor of English real reconstruction of Japan to those threw some interesting sidelights on

who may follow them with the same the recent speech of Louis Untermeyer, The Causes Of The Incident

(1) The acting Japanese Army men (Navy men, also) are strictly forbid- smart aleck. He is a sort of paradox

and an interesting paradox." Dr. den to have any concern in politicsthey are not even granted franchise. Wright declared. He went on to say At a joint meeting of the 4-A Players But they have developed a keen con- that while Mr. Untermeyer extolled

ss-was held on Friday, the 28th, elected to the major dramatic organi- themselves as the only motive power he chooses almost conventional and zation. They are John Smith, '38, Pris- for renovation. If such is the case, faultless English. "There are two principle evils of

'36. These new members have been political thought into practice? They slang," Dr. Wright asserted. "the first ing roles in "Candida", and "The Truth of their own inclination as well as of the slang may be boresome if it is too

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In a special Junior Class meeting, called by president Robert Harper last Friday noon in the Little Theatre, a committee was appointed to select students for nominations to class officers' positions. The committee includes Robert York, Edward Curtin, Jean Walker and Hariette Walker. Ronald Gillis and Bernard Marcus are cooperating with Robert Saunders.

president of the Student Council, in talk on topics dealing with the United panied by Sumner Libbey at the orselecting men to represent the class of States Government. 1937 on the council board the balance of this year and next.

It was also decided at this time discussion of the early history of the that the general committee to be in Constitution. Tomorrow morning, Wilcharge of the Ivy Day Hop would be liam Greenwood '36 will speak on its appointed by Robert Harper.



Whom He Describes As "Interesting Paradox"

and discussed the pros and cons of

"Mr. Untermeyer is more than

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American slang.

of the drama, the costumes purchased later developments. are of fine appearance, having been In two of next week's Chapel programs, Isabel Fleming '36 and Pris- furnished by the famous Hooker and cilla Heath '36 will discuss the pros Howe company. Elaborate and realistic settings have been prepared by and cons of a plan to allow the decisions of the Supreme Court to be the stage manager, W. Clark Noyes, '37 and his assistant, Lewis S. Mills, '39, vetoed by a two-thirds vote of Conand the garden scene will be one of the most attractive in the play. Since 1929, when selections from **Movement Started** and Juliet" and "The Merchant of **To Improve Manners** In a talk before the student body in

Constitution And Supreme

Court Problems Will Be

Discussion Topics

During the next two weeks, four of

the regular morning Chapel Exercises

will include student speakers who will

David Whitehouse '36, began the

series of talks this morning with a

At Commons Meals Knitting Scarfs And Brozus Committee Of Upper-classmen To Confer With Faculty **On Eating Conditions**

A subtle movement is under way to improve the appearance of the diners in the men's dining hall. The Freshmen lead this campaign by voting un animously to wear coats to evening meal. The other members of the stud-

ent body who dine at the Commons in this attire will either conform to the move of the first years students or in the end be shamed or out numbered of the said two songsters. Believing that the hands as well as the brain This plan to inject a little culture should be employed, the Wellesley into the Commons is the result of girls have initiated the unusual cusstudents disgusting themselves with

we would not like to see our Bates co- triguing row of "pearling" to absorb be so arranged that students can take eds lose their individualism, but then, man, Doris Howes, Ruth Merrill, Eliza-acted in "The Lost Elevator" and other to ment to the in order to record to the man of the ma tomed to thinking it their particular have is exemplified by the words members of the upper classes are con- also bring very beneficial results. Con- everything the "Prof" said. Thus, iramatizations. mission to guide the masses who are, by and "lousy", which may be ap-ferring with members of faculty to put sider for instance the advantages that she would become more alert in picking the "Prof" said. Thus, she would become more alert in picking the "beat through other measures which will in the set of the set Minard, Eleanor Morrison, and Lenore '36, read parts from "Elizabeth the Even in the army itself the young offi-

Incidental Music For Chapel Talks

and Fred Kellev, '39.

Professor Seldon Crafts has com-

posed tomb of Hero. In one of the

garden scenes, Balthasar, played by

James Carter, talented baritone, will

sing Prof. Crafts' second song, accom-

gan. Robert Crocker also sings a sone

"The God of Love" as he approaches

his lover and he will be accompanied

According to the assistant director

by guitars played by John Nash, '39,

Borachio, Friar Francis, F. Carleton Mabee, '36 posed the music for two of the songs

to be sung within the play proper. In Dogberry, a constable, Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36 one, Claudio (Edwin Edwards) sings Verges, a Headborough. "Sigh No More, Ladies" at the sup-

Henry Farnum, '39 George Scouffas, '37 A Sexton. A Boy, page to Leonato, Master David Sawyer, '43 A Messenger to Don Pedro, John Harvey, Jr., '37 Hero, daughter to Leonato.

Hoosag Kadjperooni, '39

Earl Dias. '37

Lenore Murphy, '36 Beatrice, niece to Leonato. Mary Abromson, '36

Margaret, gentlewoman attending Elizabeth Stevens, '37 Hero. Ursula, gentlewoman attending Hero. Jane Oult, '37 Watchmen-

First. Roland Martone, '39 Second. Wilfrid Symons, '37 Third, James Foster, '38 The production staff includes: Director, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson: assistant director, Mary Abromson, '36; "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo stage manager, W. Clark Noyes, '37;

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The ancient adage of killing twolis working on to English class, or to birds with one stone has been worked that history course which is just too and reworked to such an extent that too dry. With something to occupy it is a great wonder any of the poor her fingers, that restless spirit within creatures still exist to serve as tar- her would be curbed, and she would be content to sit and listen while Progets. However, life goes on, and each succeeding day brings a new example fessor A. B. or Z expounded the conof the old saying. The latest comes tributions of Pericles or the causes from Wellesley. Here, the student and results of the downfall of Rome. body en masse carries out the murder Intellectual Advantage

In Class Peps Things Up

By Boots Keiser

On first appearances, it might seem that if the fair co-ed was absorbed with her handiwork, she would neglect to take notes in class. However, there tom of taking their knitting to class, are two sides to all questions. If Now originality is a fine virtue, and Betty Bates had a particularly inher nimble fingers, she would be rather

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The Greek Play

THE FIRST GREEK PLAY AT BATES is reported to have been put on in the year 1911 and the Commencement activities since that date have had the production of a Greek drama as a regular part of the graduation weekend-up until last year. We are afraid that the present disinterested conditions are going to - make it to easy to keep up the practice begun last year and lead us to fear that Bates may be unwisely foregoing one of the most admirable and distinctive of its few traditions.

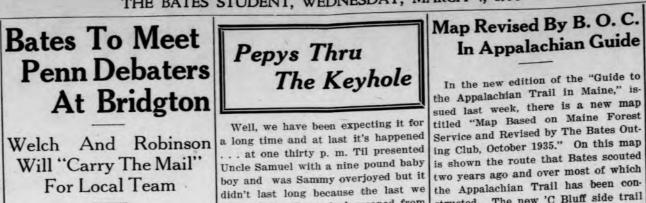
In this day of conformity and tendency towards standardization in respect to almost everything we should be most eager and anxious to encourage and retention of those activities and traditions which distinguish our institution from other schools and at the same time have a high entertainment value and drawing-card power. This is certainly an accurate description of what the Greek play had come to mean to Bates' Commencements up until the year 1935-and ing, held in Chase Hall last Friday which with the earnest cooperation of all concerned should continue to be in the future.

The annual Greek play with its gay colored light, flashing costumes and scenic setting of the library background has for twentyfour years from 1911 to 1935 been a most inspirational part of the Commencement and has left only the fondest remembrances in the memories of the alumni of the classes during that span of years. Many of the performances have reached high stages of dramatic dividual is adjusted to life. Not only excellence and compared favorably with the best professional performances of Greek drama.

Other colleges to sponsor Greek plays occasionally but not as a regular feature comparable to the Bates Commencement. Bowdoin is for a better socially integrated into give Sophocles' "Oedipus, the King" at the New England Classical dividual." Association meeting this month and may repeat it at Commencement but it is not a regular part of the graduation weekend as it had come to be at Bates.

The problems opposing the Greek play for the coming Commencement are two and probably boil down to one. The first is the putting the whole thing over in decent, well-trained fashion. Pro- on the theory of definite correlation fessor Robinson well known Bates dramatic adviser who has been responsible for many brilliant Greek play spectacles in the past years, ment. In order to excel, either in sports year because of the events which surrounded the last one in '35. At develop a relationship of mental and Luella is playing with Harper again ful of your Paddy Paw ... Joe King that time he was handicapped by the inability of getting a cast to- muscular coordination. gether of people who could and would be present at rehearsals and thereby made it very difficult for the effective shaping of the play. Spinks, have lost their prestige in rebecause of lack of student cooperation in producing the drama.

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For Local Team the nursery and was loose in the fresh-Tomorrow night, Donald Welch, '37, man class . . . Unk is frantically in and Earnest Robinson, '37, will meet search of his son, who has shown sura team from Washington and Jefferson

prisingly hereditary proclivities of his University of Washington, Penn., at Mom and Pop, because, having read Bridgton Academy in a discussion of his first report, he fears some grievous Socialized Medicine. Principal H. H. fate for the little tyke . . . Rewards Sampson, assisted by Charles Kendall, are posted . . . but here's the latest former Bates student, is making all from Junior . . . dear Pa and Ma: arrangements for the debate, which is Have you heard about the Edwards . . for the benefit of Bridgton Academy Edwards case . . . rumor has it twins students and people and high school but where does Milligan come in . . . to Frye Street thru the back door? . . The Washington and Jefferson team,

now making a tour of this region, will meet Dartmouth tonight before comand then Ruth and they all done him ing here, and then after the Bridgton contest will go directly to Brown Unipee Bailey that freshmen are not adverse to a little bed tumbling on their The debate will be carried on in

Oregon style, Welch assuming the role monastery, I hear, is heading for a do, you'll go home and cheat your of cross-examiner and Robinson that collapse . . . what with Itchy Richy of witness in a defense of the affirmastepping out with Carol and Women tive side of the question. Although these two debaters are relatively new Hater Briggs seen Auburning with varsity men they are seeing much Joyce . . . why, Sly Slim Williams has asserted that when he has achieved an the tournament but how could Pat tell action this year, having participated eighty average he is going to surprise that Coffin was subbing for Muskie ... in several debates already and being the eds . . . Step in line Morris and

wear under Milliken House steps and **Coach Leslie Spinks** I'll write a longer letter next week . . . Speaks To Faculty Your loving Junior . . . P. S. . . . I have tasted the new Frye Street Special, **Round Table Group**

At the Faculty Round Table Meetevening, Coach Leslie Spinks gave an interesting talk on "The Development of an Individual as Directed by Phys

does the development brought about by physical education guard against organic destruction, but it also makes

Coordination Important

Mr. Spinks pointed out that physical education does not deal with the "big between mental and physical develop-

In the new edition of the "Guide to To the Editor of The Student: the Appalachian Trail in Maine," is-

A petition has been recently circulated around campus requesting that titled "Map Based on Maine Forest Service and Revised by The Bates Out- the faculty and The Student Council give due and just consideration to a

change in vacation. We, the Comis shown the route that Bates scouted mittee on the Petition, have found a two years ago and over most of which strong and positive sentiment at Bates heard Junior Pepys had escaped from structed. The new 'C Bluff side trail favoring such a change, although change at this late date hardly apwhich Bates constructed this fall is pears to be feasible to some of the faculty and the student body. We feel that we have a valid argument for marches to Yale for a week-end

such a change. As pointed out in our Perhaps little Mary can tell us how it petition the nineteen following New feels to have a wonderful big brother England schools have Spring Recess like Larry . . . WHERE WAS IONE? week earlier than Bates: Amherst. Now perhaps Prexy Jr. will believe in Santa Claus . . . We wonder if Jean Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Colby, Colby were trying to discover the psycho- Junior College, Connecticut State, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Mt. Hollogical effect onions would have on a platonic lover? . . . Two orchids to yoke, Simmons, Smith, Tufts, Vermont,

Letters to the Editor

Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, and "Mammy" on general principles . Yale. Such an overwhelming prepon-Ramuntcho Gove has lost his faith in Tiger (Not Wellman) Wakefield thinks derance of schools having an earlier woman . . . Priscilla, Mary, Marjorie that Prexey Jr. is a tough geology asvacation makes it highly desirable that sistant . . . S'funny it's the Turner the Bates vacation come earlier in wrong. Also, pa, you better tell Whoo- (L N T on a tennis racquet) that takes order that we may see our college the course . . . Cribbage as it should be played, ask Barney and Hutch, but friends while home. Bates, we admit,

is rather distinct in her vacation polown part . . . The Roger William don't cheat says Barney, 'cause if you icy in that it coincides only with Conmother ... According to reports at the necticut College for Women and Rhode Island State, but the distinction is of Armory last week, Wes and Simone ought to try deep sea diving . . . Bill doubtful variety. Conformity is not necessarily a virtue, but is neverthedidn't have much Preble ushering at

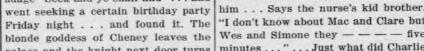
less a practicality in this case; as the rest of Maine colleges go, so should Bates.

that Biernacki had numerous subs but Ricker or tradition will crush you. got his buck . . . and to think proctors Well, ma, I leave my woolen under- that some of the small fry were told that no subs were allowed . . . Mallard put the kids in their proper place and plan be adopted in 1937. The vacawithout taking off his overshoes . . Nuf sed for the tourney except next "The Sergeant McCray" at the Qual year be careful how you place your bets tion. The sentiment of student opin-. . 15c will buy you this luscious dish (MacBain picked 8 losers . . . and was . it has the effect of Kellogg's Pep . . heard to comment "I wish Bates was still running it" . . . tsch, tsch, some of towards Easter, that is, having Easter

if you don't believe me ask Bunny how marblehead welchers think her promotion came about. But just a these everything is in the bag) . . . Heally minute-I've thought of a few more needed 25c for 'phone calls because juicy items. Why was Haberland seeaccording to Cummings the pennies ing red when he was dancing with the lady in green at the Beacon on the don't "weggister" any more . . . Rivard is having a hard time trying to decide night before? Or was he just sighing between Dana, Jabber, and Nick . . tearfully? ... and Madison just rotates Nick says Les lea-ve things as they from Milliken to Frye . . . round and are . . . but that leaves Jabber out and ound but that's trite now according to chapel speakers . . . and "I'm-doing- Dana can't go to school in Pittsfield . . Hollywood attention !!! Lowry swell" Stewart seems to drop around ready to usurp Hepburn's laurel wreath to Milliken nearly every day in the week . . . well, so long now and I in the new film "Astronomer's Depromise another letter if Til lets me light" ... Sunny is still riding high ...

shown also.

out of my crib so that I can gather Henry and Bob, before going out with Bob she supped with Henry . . . let's some more dirt for next week see how far is this race, a mile? . . So! Aunt Tillie on the again! What You boys ain't taking Atherton for as two young Co-eds believe in the old much of a ride as you think . . . ask adage "Seek and ye shall find" . . . and



blonde goddess of Cheney leaves the five muscle group, wholly separated from palace and the knight next door turns minutes ... " ... Just what did Charlie matter of coaching and the second that of student cooperation in any mental response," but that it works Gray . . . Libbey pays a quarter to Harms "miss" down at the "hunting understand not a word of a French ground" (C. M. G.), ... how awful were lecture . . . what price Adler! Who the results. And do you know what the is the handsome Ed who has only two Mummy Augur said to the little Augur, has indicated his unwillingness to attempt direction of the play this or in everyday situations, one must bad habits, sin and vice ... Looks like My Best Beloved ... She said, be care-. . but Kenseth is stealing the show reports a strong dislike for oysters, French Students Attend Lecture **On Basque** People

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Lecture In French Given At DeWitt Hotel By Maine Language Professor

Last Friday evening a Bates students from the French Da partment attended an illustrated la ture, "The Basque People and Their Country," by M. Claude Boursier, who at the present time is teaching F at the University of Maine

The lecture itself and the rem made before and after by Dr. Raont Lafond, a Lewiston dentist, were all in French.

The occasion was a meeting of Le comite France-Amerique, an organize tion composed of French people of Lewiston and Auburn, held in the Blue Room of the DeWitt Hotel. The Bates people were permitted to attend the meeting by special arrangement between Mr. Angelo Bertocci and Dr Lafond.

The Bates students who appreciated the lecture especially he cause it dealt with the Basques who had been studied rather carefully by those who take French III.

Charles Harms' Illness **Reported Not Serious**

Charlie Harms '38, Presid If the present plan collapses in face cuperating from and internal disord of faculty and certain student opposition groups, we recommend that our Hospital. He was taken there Wednes day morning after a sudden attack tion as listed in the school catalogue The exact nature of his illness h is a Spring Recess not an Easter vaca not as yet been definitely ascertained ion on the boys' side of the campus is It is agreed, however, by attendant for the most part one of indifference physicians that his condition is he serious.

Within two weeks it is expected that at home. On the girls' side there Harms will be attending class again seems to be more sentiment for Easter in order that the new Spring outfit our plan is found to can be paraded in all its pristine glory ticality because of calendar conflicts on the walks of the home town or city.

and other reasons, we would recom Ah-girls, but there are appreciative masculine eyes at Bates, too. Boys mend a student assembly vote on the matter for a change next year will admit to ulterior motives at Colby Junior, Maine, Mt. Holyoke, Simmons. Signed:

Smith, and Wellesley, and also many of the private institutions for girlhood that have earlier vacation. But then, too, many girls have their "off campus	of the Petition Elliott O. Foster,
moments" at Amherst, Bowdoin,	Jack Hayne,
Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard,	Ruth Merrill,
Maine, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and our beloved Yale-moments that	Paul E. Carlson,
they will admit under pressure. There	J. Foster,
are conflicting motives at work. If	Joseph Mallard.

THE BEST COLLEGE SOUVENIR A BATES YEAR BOOK AS LASTING AS RECOLLECTION

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Says Calisthenics Outmoded, Individual Developed More By Games

students of that locality.

scheduled for several more.

versity.

ical Education."

"The degree of physical development," said Coach Spinks, "governs greatly the degree to which an in-

more than cared for the expenses and also netted a sizeable amount act to build up character and develop who has had particular experience in report on the experiment would be oh for the use of the Senior class in its other expenses. socialized attitudes within him.

There may soon be a meeting of the Senior class to take up the matter. It will be easy to say "Sure we ought to have a Greek play. They're nice. I like 'em." But we must think more deeply than that. the necessary enthusiasm for recrea-Are we willing to give a little of our time, thought and effort to tional activities as we grow older. As will play . . . Announcement to Pris- Good night, . . . parting is such sweet those who may attempt the management of the play in order that the play may become a success? Are we willing to participate in the thing actively: not just by a raising of hands in class motion. Good night, Good night, the thing actively: not just by a raising of hands in class motion. the thing actively; not just by a raising of hands in class meeting. Inve nappily. We stop playing, not be-cause we grow old, we grow old be-Nick swaps his "Jeans" . . . and the If we are not we would be wiser to keep our hands down. We do not think the matter a small one. We feel that the

observance of a tradition as filled with sentimental values and what "type" of orchestra should we "take care of regarding"? Are classic distinctiveness as this deserves our serious consideration and we feel that our effective action on our part towards re-instituting the Commencement Greek Play would be an achievement of which have a dark-eyed blues singer who would make those naughty, nasty the class of '36 might be proud.

The Little Digest

VERY STIMULATING little three-page pamphlet made its appearance on our campus last week. It went by the modest Bates student or an alumnus. Oh, my. What to do. Sorry. But name of "DIGEST OF THE GENERAL PROCEDURES there's the rule says the Digest. And later Mr. X, '37's parents came OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES' COMMITTEE" and up and thought to look in at a spring formal for a while but, why was sub-headed "For the Information of Faculty Advisers and no said the little Digest. The rule is plain. One of each couple is to Student Leaders". We hope we are not divulging secrets in making be a student or an alumnus.

known some of our impressions regarding the little "Digest". The various matters are treated in best A. G. S. style being not be held for money-making purposes by other than the Chase Hall headed "On Scheduling, On Chaperonage, etc." and under "On Committee." What a tough-sounding decree. A blow with both fists Dances" we find theses two sentences following each other. linched, we guess. Though not qualified to state conclusively on

"All dances must operate on a balanced budget" and then "The the matter we do feel that perhaps on very extra-special sweet occalimit which may be expanded for orchestras for formals is \$125,000. sions some needy campus organizations might be permitted the use The Commencement Dance is regarded as an exception" (note of the Chase ballroom for one or two Saturday evenings if they were "regarded"). Now, we have no objection to balanced budgets. Lord, just awful careful how they treated it. But then we may be wrong. knowns we wish we had more luck in balancing ours many times but there's more than that to it. What justification can be advanced for limited to two." Just as the sun is limited to shining on Mondays. there's more than that to it. What justification can be advanced for setting a limit on the amount to be spent on an orchestra as long as has been already been decreed that "the dance must operate on a balanced budget"? High-class, first-rate, big-time bands or whatever else we wish to term the leading dance units of the-country are any-thing but undesirable at any college, including Bates—if they can be procured with financial safety. If through good advertising suffi-cient returns can be realized to pay a band say \$200 for playing at the Bates Soph Hop why should it not be permitted? If the couples attending are willing to pay a slightly higher tariff in order to obtain a better band is it good business, or plain progressive common sense to say that "The limit—is \$125"? And und r the same beading 'z the warning that "Care is to be

a better band is it good business, or plain progressive common sense to say that "The limit—is \$125"? And und r the same beading 'z the warning that "Care is to be taken regarding the type of orchestra employed." Does that mean that some bands are capable of leading the Bates student public off the straight and narrow? Are some bands likely to tempt Mr. Bates and his lady friend off up Hell's highway? Just what is implied and

. . why the intense interest in debating clams and crabs . . . Freshman Loomis Spinks, have lost their prestige in re- this year, Kitty . . . "I love You-not has an uncontrollable case of uncon-Fearing that a similar situation would arise this year, Prof. Robinson quired physical education because col- Priscilla" . . . and did Buzzell have to trollability . . . Jean Van Horn Waring said that he does not wish to try his hand at Greek play helm again. That is where the two problems become one; difficulty with coaching cises merely serve to develop muscles is morely serve to develop muscles. The dance and our William believes that reception rooms in the because of lack of student account in conduction because of lack of student account in conduction because of lack of student account in conduction because of lack of student account in the dance and our William believes the dance an in specific parts of the body, while Seeckts elsewhere ... also "Bring 'Em boys' dorms ... at least she wouldn't The financial end of the Greek plays speaks very loudly in behalf of its continuance. The nominal admission fee has always by the student, and at the same time, by the student, and at the same time, by the student, and at the same time, the well in hand ... who is the Co-ed the keys to the experimental lab ... being "Pack"ed in a rumble seat . . . so nice . . . Your uncle is getting to

In closing his speech, Mr. Spinks Jane Martin has been getting a big feel like the freckled lady who couldn't said, "Skills learned in youth furnish dose of that "swell technique" ... OH do a thing with her hair ... only it's "Susie" when the cat's away the mice your uncle's eyes so . . . Good night,

last is no social sacrifice . . . Margaret ause we stop playing."

eyes at our Bates boy while he watches her curl her cherry lips around "Truckin'". Or just what?

Then again, "Bates College dances are limited to Bates students and their guests, One of each couple is to be a student or an alumnus."

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MARCH 26 and 27 LITTLE THEATRE

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Speaking Contest To Take Place On Coming Saturday

Eight Ambitious Orators Have Signed Up-Finals At Orono

The local oratorical contest on the of Peace will be held in the at 2.00 this coming Satthe purpose of selecting a represent Bates in the State Orono on March 17.

or eight promising orators e signified their intentions of enop preliminaries, and it is there is one among them will again carry off the honors for has happened in four out of six contests held since the event in 1930. As there are three f fifty, thirty, and twenty dolwinning of the local contest with it certain compensation. ates, Colby and Maine being the only leges entered in the finals.

Japanese Student At Bates (Continued from Page 1)

inclined to think timid those neriors who still stick to iple that the army and politics id be separated. Therefore, so far wanneriors.

into existence as a against the extreme liberalism

foreign trade. Since then she has rbed every form of Western civilion without considering its adaptity to Japan. In a few decades she s consumed what it took the Euroan countries centuries to make. She had no time to digest this new of. The time had to come sooner on when she should pause and ret on this matter-it came after the prence of the Manchuria incident.

eaction-Nationalism.

German Club Hears Interesting Speakers On February 18 there was held at the nome of Dr. Leonard a meeting of Der

Deutsche Verein. Margaret Dick '36 spoke on the building of zeppelins at Friedrickshafen. Her brother is an aeronautical engineer who is aiding in the construction of the new zeppelin

which is to make its maiden flight to South America in the near future. Bob Harper '37 gave a talk on gliding in the motorless planes. Gordon Williams '38 spoke on the Olympic Games which are being held in Germany. He illustrated his talk with scenes taken of the various games. The singing of many German songs concluded the meeting.

K. Hirasawa Gives Party At Thorncrag

An unusually successful cabin party was given at Thorncrag Friday, Feb. 28, by Kazushige Hirasawa, better known to the Bates Campus as "Kay." It was in the nature of a parting gift as he is leaving Roger Williams Hall to live off campus with Rev. Robin Analyzes Foreign Situation Goodfellow. A very tasty lunch was served and followed by a most enjoy-

able social hour. As "Doc" Greenwood said, there were more good eats than could be taken care of and that was a Knitting Scarfs And Brows sure sign of a successful party. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James Damon Stetson '36, Irving Isaacson

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one man put it, "I think that lousy is swell, but that swell is lousy." "Slang a given stimulus," was Dr. Wright's

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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

York Chosen To Head In Class Peps Things Up

"Much Ado About Nothing" Ruth Merrill, '37, Charlotte Corning, '38, Mary McKinney, '38; prompters, To Be Presented By 4-A Jean Lowry, '37, E. Roberta Smith, '39. (Continued from Page 1) Tickets for the production are on sale at the College Book Store at fifty cents. assistant manager, Lewis Mills, Jr. '39; music, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts; business manager, Sumner A. Libbey, THE BLUE LINE '36; assistant business managers, LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON Francis Clark, '37, Robert McBride, Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 10:05 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M. '39; publicity, Nils Lennartson, '36; Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M properties, Eleanore Dearden, '38, Clifton Gray, Jr., '36, and Trenor Goodell, Lv. FARMINGTON 7:33 A.M., 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M. '39; costumes, Seranush Jaffarian, '37,

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GARNET MEETS MAINE TRACK TEAM SAT. (Continued from Page 1)

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By Peggy Andrews

The Garnet and Black finals in bas

ketball have been played off and what

a game it was. One of the fastest and

most interesting ever played on Rand

floor. The last half was even better

than the first and even the disadvan-

didn't handicap them noticably. Out-

standing players were: forwards, K.

tikainen, and center, C. Wade. The

Black centers displayed remarkably

smooth and accurate passing-especi-

ally in the second half. Though the

Garnets were ahead all the way

through, the score ended 25-26 in favor

attended were: Dot Wheeler, Connie

coach at Maine, will shoot a couple of

his cross-country stars in for a win.

of the Blacks.

GARNET

1. f. Hunt

r. f. Thomas, capt.

and Peg Melcher.

events.

of Tony, once last year, may turn the trick again, but it is highly improbable.

Captain Keller looks like top man in the dash and likely the 300. Keller has been training in very fast times and although Huff, Murray, Higgins, and Gowell are not handicapped by any lead in their feet, yet Harry should come through. Win Keck will aid the Garnet cause in these two events and should do exceptionally well in the 300. However, Murray, state champ in the 100 and 220, slipped off a 32-2/5 sec. in the 300 Saturday against Bowdoin. This is only 2/5 of a second behind the cage mark set by Arn Adams.

The 600 will find Eddie Howard, sensational soph who has yet to run his hardest race, stacked up against Hurwitz and DeWitt. Both of these Maine men are capable of turning in a 1:19 race which should make Eddie step some. Provided Eddie gets into the lead, we pick him for a victor. Sam Leard may break into the charmed three group, but it is not too likely.

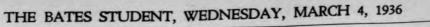
j. c. Smart Art Danielson stacks up against s. c. Wade, capt. Fuller of Maine in the 1000. Fuller, while a member of Deering took Art r. g. Corson in the 600 two years ago, but Danielson l. g. Howes had taken him previously in the 880. Subs: Incidentally Fuller took the 1000 Wight for Corson against Colby with a 2:28-3-5 which is Carter for Wade a relatively slow time on the Maine Webber for Smart Several members of the W. A. A. surprise us all. track, but likely Fuller held himself back. Saunders may try to double up Board have spent the week-end at Colby at the annual college playday. after his mile. We are in hopes of their bringing back kid "which is going up into the ozone."

Hunnewell Faces Saunders

The mile promises to be a thriller. Saunders, who ran a sweet race against Colby, is pitted against Bill Hunnewell. Hunnewell did a 4:38 against Colby Saturday. Saunders is very cap able of doing a 4:35 or lower. However, Waddington and Colbert from Maine, and Stetson and Rogers of Bates may upset the dope bucket.

Paul Tubbs, diminutive star, is out to give Hunnewell or anyone Maine may send in the 2 mile a race. Tubbs took a good record against DeVerber last Saturday, and it was this same De-Verber who took one of Colby's few firsts against Maine. This sort of means that Tubbs may be in. Hunne well may win this race, but it is very likely that Chester Jenkins, track

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Ed Curtin

Weekly Boosts: 1. To the University of Maine officials who consented to allow Kishon to compete a week in advance when obviously Maine had nothing to gain and everything to lose by their action. 2. To Wesley Dinsmore for his grand game of hockey and sportsmanlike conduct while playing for the

A further return to "normalcy" is Knights of Columbus. seen in the Bates football schedule planned for the season of 1937. The seven game schedule has an open date

so long regarded as a Bates fixture but

Six Opponents

Team In 1937

on September 25, filled so capably by

Holy Cross next fall. New Hampshire

continues its relations with the Morey-

men, being paid a visit at Durham on

October 2. New Hampshire plays at

Arnold is the opponent selected for

with Tufts at Medford while the state

series completes the schedule. Maine is

Brunswick, October 30: and Colby at

Waterville.on the Armistice Day game

New Hampshire and Maine are the

two largest schools to be played, a far

cry from the N. Y. U., Dartmouth, Holy

Cross schedule of 1935, and although

both are much larger than Bates they

There is a strong possibility that the open date will not be filled as the extra

ime is badly needed for pre-season

It's all Maine in the high jump. In

fact the dual meet record is liable to

go. Webb, a 6 ft. 2 in. jumper and Ire-

land stepped at 5 ft. 9 in. against Colby

although they could have gone over 6

feet easily. Gene Connell will try to

give Bates that coveted one point for

third place while Emerson Case may

"Tim" Meagher has his hands full

in the pole vault. A soph at Maine and

is well. His sidekick, Curlie Cooke is

foot. Bates will miss his probable

Although a new record of 21 feet was

points in the pole vault and shot.

are considered in the same class.

Garcelon Field this year.

tage of never having played together didn't handican them noticably. Out-here. October 9th, the game being played here. October 16th will be played away

Thomas and R. Stoehr; quards, Mar- at Lewiston, October 23; Bowdoin at

training.

some good ideas. Among those who However Tim should hit 12 feet if all

Redstone, Ruth Webber, Kitty Thomas liable to be out of action due to a bad

Bud Catlen are going great but Gow- able of doing over 20 feet.

BLACK

1. f. Ham

j. c. Butler

s. c. Wells

r. g. Haushill

l. g. Martikainen

Sub: Stoehr for Ham

r. f. Testa, capt.

For Football

The Maine Polar Bears will bring a strong, well balanced track and field team to the Bates Cage this Saturday afternoon to joust with the Garnet track men. Although much of the color will be missing in that the long awaited duel between Kishon and Frame will not take place. The athletes, however, have competed on a previous day so that the total point score will be unchanged by the confliction of dates. It has been predicted that Gowell, former South Portland luminary, will be high scorer in the meet. Conceding him the hurdles this prediction may still be proven false if Keller upsets in the broad jump and Keck in the 300. All in all the meet looks to be a close one with the Saunders-Hunnewell duel in the mile not the least of the expected thrillers. Saturday afternoon's encounter is the most important of the indoor season and a little support will

not hurt the boys chances in the least. See you there. The Tournament by total strangers The high school basketball tourney,

Hockey Although it would have been fine to

events which he won by inches last now run under the auspices of the Maine Principals' Association, was held have had a hockey team this winter the week. action of the Faculty Committee on last week-end in the Lewiston Armory Webster, an Edward Little graduate, and obviously was the mecca of the Athletics should be applauded for their will try to better his last week's showlocal sporting talent. Despite the fact action in allowing several of the studing of 5 feet 7 inches in the High Jump, ents to play on a local hockey club. All that it was the Principals' Associations while Don Bridges will try to break affair it still had a decided Bates tinge of the players conducted themselves at as the Varsity Club members were all times as true sportsmen and 2 minutes 29 seconds in the 1000 in which event he will be paired with

brought nothing but honor to the colvery much in evidence as ushers and Dick Du Wors. Wallace may also face some of the ice cream and candy ven- lege. Perhaps the outstanding player of the starter's gun in this event if he dors looked suspiciously like All-Maine the current season was none other than fully recovers from the Mile in time. our own Wes Dinsmore. His smashing halfbacks and track sweaters managed George Lythcott should have the 600 to peek out from under one or two of style of play was more than appreciahis own way. He won easily last week. those white coats. The scoring table ted it was rewarded. It is the concensus looked not unlike an interclass game of opinion among the followers of the Briggs won the Shot Put with Scam-

in the Alumni Gym and the head usher sport that Dinsmore should be and will didn't get his "B" in the pool room. So be chosen on the all-team which will the trappings remained familiar even represent the Maine A. A. U. in New though the purse strings were caressed | York.

Weekly Knock: To the wearers of prep school letters amongst our yearlings; also, to upperclassmen who wear varsity sweaters which they haven't earned.

set up against Colby Saturday, Captain Damon Stetson and Dick Gould will Keller looks good for a first and maybe be too surprising to find out that Tony finish Bates contingent in the running a new meet record. Gowell and Ireland has broken one or two records. Frame, Sidelinger, and Collette will offer opwill probably give Keller a little

The hurdles are a toss up or a tip trouble but not enough to give him any position as well as Archie Peabody, over or what have you. Bill Luukko and wrinkles from worry. Connell is caphard luck man of the squad. Verd Clarke, and Charlie Cooke will unell, Maine's star is a hard man to beat. The weights are all Kishon. It won't doubtedly pick up many a point.



Opponents To Be Chosen of the reasons for their great will be available by next week From High Schools Near Lewiston the Follies will be put on in the Theater on March 26 and 27 m sponsorship of the Varsity Chi Fresh from their victory over South funds realized are to go

Frosh Runners

Will Hold Track

Meet On Friday

Portland the Freshman Track team purchase of a motio will meet runners from Gardiner, Brunswick, Lisbon, Edward Little, Director Morey the details of the and possibly Lewiston on Friday. The formance will not be as high school runners will team together later date. in an effort to outscore the Freshmen.

Dana Hull, high point man a week ago,

The Mile Run should be of interest mon in second place which should with Dana Wallace slated to run repeated against his teammate of last year.

spring.

This is the first meet of this kind that has been held at Bates in rece years. All the schools which are con will have good opposition in the Hurdle peting have no regular schedule the winter, but have many are very much int field events. It will experience for these ers who r be entered in Interscholastic Meets

As was stated by Coach and For

Follies' Agents Meet

Coach Morey when interviewed h

Student reporter late Monday

made the statement that "T

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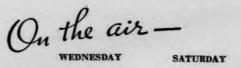
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