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### Kishon, Meagher, And Danielson May Not Go To N. E. Intercollegiates

Holy Cross Chosen As Probable Winner In Final Plans Rhode Island Competition, With R. I. State Weight Favorite

ALL THREE BATES REPRESENTATIVES HAVE BEEN CONVALESCING FROM ILLNESSES

By Sam Leard

Three members of the injury-riddled track team will journey to Providence to compete in the 50th Annual New England Intercollegiates. Tony Kishon, ace weight man, will lead the way providing he recovers from sickness in time to get back into shape to face the tough Rhode Island competition.

Hold Year's

Speakers; Dodson and

Nigro Write Hymn

In accordance with a time-honored

radition, the Last Chapel Exercises

will be conducted by the Senior Class

beginning at eight-thirty o'clock next

Tuesday morning, and lasting for an

hour. To allow for the program all

classes that morning will be only fifty

As the Senior Class marches in, led

by Class Marshal James Carter, the

student body will stand. After the In-

vocation, to be rendered by Charles

Pendleton, an anthem will be sung by

ident, will deliver a short address;

were written by Owen Dodson, and

The program will be brought to a

out as groups led by class presidents.

It is the custom for the students to

line up on either side of the walk as

they emerge from the Chapel, then,

starting with the Freshmen, each

The committee in charge suggests

that all men students add to the dig-

nity of the occasion by wearing suit

The Senior committee which super

everything! Their band is an aggre-

gation of the country's youngest, yet

most seasoned, musicians. They com-

bine all those qualities which make an

orchestra popular with dance lovers

coats and neckties.

Heath, and Ruth Goodwin.

Last Chapel

Lou Meagher, holder of the college record in the Pole Vault and one of the three who tied for top honors last year in the event, will go down with record in the Pole Vault and one of the hope of getting a first all to himself. Rideout of Bowdoin, Carpenter of Holy Cross, Burnell of R. I., McShane of Brown, and Hardison of Maine will give him ample competi-tion. In last week's meet at Portland he was forced to withdraw when he hurt a muscle in his leg, an injury which can be attributed to the cold Muskie and Pendleton To Be weather of last Saturday.

The third man who is expected to compete is Arthur Danielson, a half miler. Art has been a consistent runner during the past two years and made a very fine showing against the world-beater Quinn of New Hamp-shire. His recent illness has slowed up his conditioning, but from indications he should be on the edge of breaking two minutes Saturday.

Holy Cross Looks Like Winner Considering the meet in general Holy Cross looks like the winner with their fleet of dash and middle distance men. Bates, Scanlon, Graham, and Janiak will all be in points. Maine has an outside chance with Hunnewell, Hurwitz, Murray, Huff, Frame

and Bell expected to score.

Northeastern, last year's winner by a fraction of a point, will have Henderson, Hackanson, Komich, and Sandler; their points are expected to ganist.

Edmund Muskie, Senior Class Prestedment of the potential of the points are expected to ganist. get them better than third place.

Rhode Island stands a good chance with their weight men, Rowe and then the choir will sing the last Folswartny. Neither of them competed in this meet a year ago. Hunt will force Bell of Maine in the jave lin and Hanley may better his fourth the music composed by Dalie Nigro. place of last year in the 440. Taylor placed fourth in the 100 at Portland a year ago and may push the Maine

Boston College has two very good runners in half-miler Don McKee and Ben Hines. Both placed last year, the former a fourth in the 880 and the latter a second in the mile behind Jenkins of M.I.T. Johnson of Tech will have his own way in the broad jump. class giving a cheer for the Seniors,

Maine Colleges Well Represented and the Seniors ending with a cheer Colby's Cliff Veysey will have his for the undergraduates.

Work-out in the two-mile with Hunnewell in second place. Porter of Bowdoin, winner of the State Meet half and mile, will probably be in there in the latter event. A year ago he ran third to Veysey in a duplication of the race here at Lewiston in the State Meet. Other State of Maine point winners are Soule of Bowdoin, Good of Bowdoin, sure hurdle winner, Gowell of Maine, DeVerber of Colby, and Webb, Smart, and Ireland, all of

### Flash!

Still feeling far from top form, Anton Kishon, Bates' weight star, scheduled to leave tomorrow with two other Garnet track men for the New Englands at Providence, R. I., expressed the opinion last night that "it wouldn't seem to be of value for

me to go." Although his trouble was at first believed to he grippe, there now seems to be some possibility of some strain or other injury, which has kept Kishon from practice for several days.

Arthur Danielson, middle distance runner, and Louis Meagher, polevaulter, the other two slated to participate in the New Englands, will probably not be sent unless Kishon feels better than he did Tuesday night, Coach Thompson stated. Of the trio, Danielson alone is in top condition for the meet.

#### Muskie, Staples Made Permanent '36 Officers

Edmund Muskie was elected president and Dorothy Staples was chosen secretary-treasurer when the Senior class voted for permanent class officers last Monday afternoon in the col-lege chapel. The newly elected officers will be members of the Alumni Council and will hold their term of office for five years. Their duties are keep up correspondence with class

The nominating committee consist ed of: David Whitehouse, chairman; Henry Brewster, Roger Fredland, Edith Milliken and Louise Geer.

1. Fox Trot 2. Fox Trot 3. Fox Trot 4. Waltz 5. Fox Trot 6. Fox Trot

8. Waltz 9. Fox Trot 10. Fox Trot 11. Fox Trot 12. Fox Trot 2nd Extra Waltz

# **Are Complete**

Programs Now Ready For Last Formal; Music By Billy Murphy

The final plans .for the Ivy Hop, which will be held on Tuesday, May 26, have been completed and the committee has announced that programs may now be secured from any of its kus '36. members upon payment for reservations. The programs will carry out the lavender and green motif which has been chosen for the decorations.

The well-dressed man at this last formal of the year may wear either a summer or a dark tuxedo, flannels and dark coats, or linen coats and

Stimulated by the strong appeal of Billy Murphy's band, with its inimitable novelties, the call for reservations has been exceedingly great. During the past season ,this orchestra has played at the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City, and although it was already top-notch, he has augmented it by several members who are noted for their ability in novelty work.

The committee, consisting of John Garrity, Barney Marcus, Nick Pellicani, Katherine Thomas, and Eliza-beth MacDonald, has issued a request that all money for reservations be in by this Saturday.

#### Three Biology Majors Receive Scholarships

Virginia B. Marston, '36, of Portiand, Maine, was awarded a scholar-ship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for one year study in the field of public health. Miss Marston was the winner of the national Chapel Hymn, the words of which scholarship given by the National Tuberculosis Association to one person each year.

Miss Marston will study public close by the singing of "Auld Lang health and will qualify to do admin-Syne" by the whole student body as istrative and technical work in clinrs march out. Following the ics, or other places where a complete Seniors the other classes will march knowledge of hygiene is required. While at Bates she has majored in Biology and has been assistant in that department.

Robert Johnson, through the excellence of his work in the Biology de partment, has been awarded a four year scholarship at the Albany Medical School. Johnson, one of the out-standing men in Biology, has been assistant in that course for the past

Eleanor Glover will attend Western Reserve University next fall on a scholarship in the school of nursing. vised the planning connected with the Last Chapel Exercises is composed of: Miss Glover is a Biology major and Damon Stetson, chairman, Arthur stands high in her class. Her ex-Axelrod, Charles Pendleton, Priscilla penses will be paid for one year's

### Awards Upon 13 Candidates

Large Group of Seniors Win Commencement Honor Degrees

By John Kenney

Thirteen seniors have successfully For Ivy Hop completed Honors work for the year 1935-1936, according to an announce ment made last week by Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, Chairman of the Honor

> The degree of "magna cum laude" was awarded to Priscilla Heath '36 Wendell Crawshaw '36, William Felch '36, Irving Isaacson '36, and Damond Stetson '36. "Cum laude' was conferred upon Dorothy Martin '36, Flora McLean '36, Dorothy Shields '36, Jean Waring '36, Bernard Hutchins '36, Carleton Mabee '36, Ed-mund Muskie '36, and Algerdis Posh-

To be eligible for Honors work, students must obtain a minimum general average of 82 for their first three years' work and a minimum departnental average of 85. In addition the student must also be approved by the department in which he is majoring and the Faculty Honors Committee. The basis of selection, according to Dr. Lawrance, is the ability of the student to do independent work, and this, he emphasized, weighs more heavily than the student's grades. Other important factors are the student's initiative and attitude toward his work. The work itself is of an independent nature—a problem for in-

At the close of his Honors work, the student must present a thesis and also submit himself to an oral examination before an examining committee consisting of members of his major and related minor departments together with three members of the Committee. Interesting to note is the fact that President Gray was present at all except two of the examinations, and that the Chairman of the Committee was present at all of the sessions. The oral examination itself is based upon a defense of the thesis and the background of knowledge in the field of the major and related minor. These successfully completing their work receive their degree "cum laude". Not more than five other students "of outstanding merit" may receive their degree "magna cum laude", and not more than two "summa cum laude". How ever, during the ten years that Bates has permitted Honors work, only three "summa cum laude" degrees have been conferred.

### Maine Members American Physical Society Meet Here

Speeches Given by Doctors A. L. Fitch and A. M. Haas; Exams are Discussed

All Maine members of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society. comprising the faculty members of the four Maine colleges, met Satur-day morning at 9.00 in the Physics rooms of the Carnegie Science Build-

Because of the cold morning, coffee and doughnuts were first served in Dr. Whitehorne's office. At the meeting which immediately followed the collation, Dr. Albert L. Fitch, Professor of Physics at the University of Maine, gave a talk explaining the research conducted at the University of Maine on the effect of alternating current on a direct current galvanometer. Dr. Arthur Haas, styled by Dr. Karl A. Woodcock as "one of the world's foremost authorities on theoretical physics," and who is now a Tallman Visiting Professor at Bowdoin, gave a discussion on the new explanation of the "red shift".

Dr. Haas Principal Speaker

The group had lunch at the DeWitt, after which Dr. Haas again spoke, his subject being "Fundamental Concepts of Physics". His lecture, while in some respects similar to the "popular" lecture given here at Bates in rhythm dances, vocal-comedy, and March, was of a much more technical the perfect harmony of fourteen nature. Dr. Haas' talk was followed March, was of a much more technical by reports from the representatives from Bowdoin and Colby. The signifi-cance and probable value of the National Examinations in Physics was colleges. Already their May and June engagements include Holy Cross, Amherst, Harvard, Andover, New Hampshire State, Bowdoin, and Exeter. They will meet Ray Noble in a battle of music at Princeton and a Marketing of the American Physical Society to be held at Rochester, N. Y. The announcement was of music at Princeton and a Marketing of the American Physical Society to be held at Rochester, N. Y. The announcement was made that the New England Section of the American Physical Society is Bates should consider itself more to meet at Bowdoin next fall for their than fortunate in being able to secure the services of such outstanding that it has been held in Maine for

several years. After the formal session, the group inspected the Bates physics laboratories under the guidance of Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Whitehorne.

In addition to their emotional sincerity, all of these sonnets have a genuinely lyrical impulse. The readgroup interest is carried along by the

### Dance Order For Ivy Hop Confer Honors 3rd Mayoralty Campaign Opens To-Night, Three Candidates Are Chosen

### **Now Point For** State Meet

Meet Colby Here Saturday; Travel To Orono For Tournament Monday

This Saturday the tennis team will lay host to Colby on Garcelon Field The match in itself should be nothing but a "warm-up" for the State Meet Colby has no player formidable enough to take any of the Bates men. Coach Buschmann looks upon this match as being a preparatory one for the State Meet which is to be held at Orono on May 25, 26, and 27.

In regard to the State Meet, Bow doin again shapes up as the favorite.

The Bates team is generally conceded second place in the tourney, but it is possible that the Bobcats might oust the "Joe" Bowdoins and take top honors. The burden will fall upon the shoulders of Reed, Casteline, and Nixon. To date, Nixon, the Freshman star, has been the most effective in his matches. Reed and Casterline have had more experience and it is possible that this may stand them in good stead and enable either of them to win. The remainder of the Bates team has been inconsistent. Captain Buzzell has been handicapped all seasor with a knee injury and has lost much of his usual effectiveness. However, "Howie" may surprise and attain the form that made him one of Lawrence, Mass.', ranking players. Revey and Carter as well as Dankner have been effective at times, but are "in and outers". They cannot be counted upon as being certainties, yet each may have a good day and scoop the field. The meet promises to be interesting and replete with upsets and surprises

### Plans For Ivy Day

Plans of the Ivy Day program have een completed, announced Richard Loomis '37, program committee chairman, and practice marching will be-

Juniors are requested to get in touch with Seniors as soon as possible to arrange for the use of their caps and gowns.

Those participating in the program are as follows: Invocation, William Metz: Toast to Faculty, George Scouffas; Toast to Athletes, Elizabeth inson; Gifts to Women, Edward Cur- cations. tin; Gifts to Men, Margaret Melcher; William Hamilton.

which drove in Eddie Curtin, gave Commerce or separately, this week. the Juniors a 2-1 victory over the Freshmen in their game last night. March 18, 19 and 20.

### Bates Netmen Incomplete List of Nominees Mentions Leslie Hutchinson, Allen Hutchinson, and Bill Greenwood

### INAUGURAL WILL BE HELD ON MT. **DAVID AT 8:30 MONDAY EVENING**

Politicians and promises, candidates and campaigns, soap-boxes and speakers; all will be included in the outstanding political activity of the year-the Third Annual Bates Mayoralty Balloting! The candidates are putting in their last days of training under the watch-

### **Maine To Have** N.E. School Basketball Finals has announced the candidates who have made their nominations known

Lewiston, Portland Cities in Running; Bates Represented at Meeting

The 1937 New England Interscholstic Basketball Tournament finals definitely be held in Maine and probably in either Lewiston or Portland, according to word brought back from the New England Council of Second ary Schools' executive meeting in Boston last Saturday by representatives from Lewiston.

The city-location will be left to a committee headed by Headmaster George E. Beal, of South Portland High School but the executive committee definitely awarded next year's finals to the State of Maine as a re-Have Been Completed sult of Portland High's fine showing Friday. Managed by Al Dumais, onin the tournament play-offs held at Burlington, Vermont, last winter. The formal request to have the

cournament in Lewiston was made by Lewiston Junior Chamber of Com-Fred Martin '37, president of the Stulent Council, represented the Varsity

Several weeks ago, when the opportunity to have the play-offs here campus in connection with a mayor oomed, Bates was approached on the alty campaign. subject, and the Varsity Club and Stevens; Toast to Women, Donald Welch; Toast to Men, Harriett Durkee; Class President Address, Robert the educational institution backing Harper; Toast to Seniors, Ernest Rob- the meeting with no financial impli-

Representative Martin said that the Toastmaster, William Spear; Marshal, city will be selected next month. Action is expected to be taken in regard Joe Mallard's ninth-inning single, either jointly with the Chamber of The play-offs are scheduled for

ful eyes of managers, and the wouldbe mayors have their scowling and smiling down to perfection. Barney Marcus '37, chairman of the mmittee in charge of the election,

Allen Hutchinson '38 will enter the lists with "Wink" Crawshaw '36 as his manager. "Wink" will have as his motto, "All the People Want Him to

Run". He wishes to make it under-stood that it will be considered cliche for his opponents to answer "Yeah Out of town' Leslie Hutchinson '36, ex-president of the Politics Club, has all the stunts in political history with which to

work, and his fellow club-members will back him up no little.

The candidates are well armed with

gars obtained at the recent Lewiston Carnival, and so the local campaign will not be very much different from national campaigns.

Last evening a third candidate en-

Doc "Bill" Greentered the race. wood, senior and varsity debater, an-nounced his cardidacy, although, or account of a baseball trip, he will be unable to speak at the rallies until campus, and Bond Bendum Bustum Bring-'Em-Back Alive Perry, off-campus, Greenwood's terse slogan is: "More Freedom." Admittedly after delegation of representatives of the the coed's vote, the third entry is backed by Pappy Johnson, Damon merce and of the Bates Varsity Club. Stetson and K. Hirawasa, who will speak in his behalf.

Friday night he promises the most expensive, startling and spectacular demonstration yet staged on the Bate.

The first mayor of Bates was Frank O'Neill '34, and he is carrying through his work by attending law school at Boston University. Bond Perry was elected the second mayor here in '35, and at present he is engaged in business in Portland.

Celebration on Mount David This year, the official inaugural will e held on Mount David at 8.30 p. m. on Monday, May 25th. The ardent admirers of the newly-elected mayor will escort him to the summit where a huge bonfire and flares will light up the heavens in celebration of his hard-earned victory. President Gray will administer the oath of office, and then, finally, the mayor's task of plan-

ning his activities will begin. The list of candidates has not yet

The final list of opposing candidates bold, swinging rhythms. Mr. Dodson makes fresh rhythmical experiments, will be known tonight when the promising and raving of the campaign speeches will echo forth from the steps of Hathorn. The final votting will be held on Saturday, May 23rd, with the inauguration on the Monday following; and may the least worst

### To Debate Colby At Bath

Bates will send a debating team to Eath, Maine, on May 25 to meet a trio from Colby College in an exhibition. Lawrence Floyd, Hoosag Kadjperooni and Donald Curtis will probably form the Bates team, which will take the negative of the Supreme Court question.

### **CommencementPrograms** Must Be Ordered Thurs.

Orders for Commencement programs and announcements must be filed with the committee by tomorrow. Senior women from Abromson to Linnehan should see Dorothy Staples. Women from Lovelace to Winston should get in touch with Dorothy Wheeler. Men from Anderson to Manning should contact Roger Fredland, and men from Meagher to Zaremba should see Randell Webber.

### Dodson's Poems Feature Of Forthcoming Garnet | been closed, and anyone may enter the lists by notifying Chairman Barney

By Mr. Robert E. McGee The forthcoming issue of the "Gar-

net" is dedicated to Professor Robert G. Berkelman. Some of its best work is at once a result of, and a tribute to, the inspirational teaching of his course of Advanced English Composition, so that this dedication seems doubly fitting. The tone of the "Garnet" is good, both for what it is and for what it is not-there is no cynicism nor cheap cleverness to be found in the pages of this number. Several contributions have the solid ring of literary merit.

The most ambitious attempt, and one of the most successful, is Mr. Owen Dodson's sequence of eight sonnets upon the past and present history of the American negro. The opening lines picture the jungle un-der the stars; then follow in rapid succession scenes of violent capture, the slave ships, slavery, life after Emancipation, Harlem, and finally the jungle stars re-appear in the last sonnet with a heightened value of poetic symbols. Mr. Dodson does not present clear pictures in all these scenes; he is rather intent upon the emotional significance of each. He has a good emotional grasp of his subject; the feeling is warm, firm, and gen-

Rhythmical Experiments In addition to their emotional sin-cerity, all of these sonnets have a er's interest is carried along by the

ranging even to the occasional truncation of a line to only four stresses, in a deliberate attempt to catch the negro rhythm of the tom-tom, or the music of Harlem. One might add-to avoid the charge of a mere reviewer's rhapsody-that the imagery and ideas of these poems are perhaps not so uniformly successful. Sometimes rich and exotic images come crowding faster than the reader's imagination can readily digest, as in the lines: Remember that the x-ray of

the years Reveals the rotting of the shallow halls Within the petal's veins

Often the images are handled with "galleys stamped with colors of the sky." One would choose as a sample of Mr. Dodson's poetry at its best the conclusion of the last sonnet which is very good indeed:

Eclipses come and shroud the blinding sun: Eclipses come like miracles of air Pushing darkness over day, till

The stars begin to glow, while men must stare And watch the darkness cover up the day.

And watch the darkness bring a

milky way.

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everywhere, pep, enthusiasm, smoothness, and novelty. The dual leadership of Hudson and Delange is a powerful and unusual combination. Eddy is a born showman.

He worked in Hollywood as a charactraining there has helped him to be one of the "showiest" conductors. People travel miles to enjoy his conta-gious laughter and mirth-provoking 30, they will play at Old Orchard Pier. ple travel miles to enjoy his contaactions while leading the band. He to arrange for class reunions and to has written the lyrics for countless song hits, the most popular being "Solitude", a 1935 prize winner.

unique melodic beauty and colorful let's go! On with the dance!

Is An Unusual Unit tone seldom found among other or-By Evelyn Kelser chestras. Hudson has formerly ar-"She shall have music wherever she goes"-But if she goes to the ranged for many of the country's famous bands, Fletcher Henderson, Commencement Hop she will have the Hudson-Delange orchestra to provide Benny Goodman, "The Hit Parade",

ments.

**Hudson-Delange Band** 

her with smart and unique arrangeand others. ments of the season's most popular The two leaders combined are among the nation's foremost musicwriters, having "Moonglow", Hauat-It's the biggest thing since the pying Me", "Solitude", "White neat", ramids! It's the greatest find since "Tormented", "Jazznochracy" "Or gan Grinder's Swing", and "Eight Lily Pons! It's newer than swing rhythm! In fact, those boys, Will Hudson and Eddy Delange, have got what it takes, and what it takes is Bars in Search of a Melody" to their

credit already. Novelties and special entertainment are features with the band. Ruth Gaylor, attractive vocalist, is starred and accompanying her performances are voices in special glee club arrange-

Hudson and Delange are very popular among the larger New England ter actor for over five years before he entered the field of music, and his herst, Harvard, Andover, New Hamp-

"maestroes", and should give the Arrangements for the orchestra are by Will Hudson. Each has a definite, well-planned style which gives it a and—" Hudson Delange music, so



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#### Opportunity Is Knocking

Although the Athletic Committee of the College, approached by parties interested in bringing the 1937 championship finals of the New England Interscholastic Basketball tournament to Lewiston, immediately refused to have anything to do with sponsoring such a tourney, undergraduate interest was such that the opportunity of connecting Bates with the tournament has not yet been lost.

Saturday, a meeting of the New England Council of Secondary Schools, supervisers of the tournament, was held in Boston. Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Maine cities requested that they be allowed to hold the tournament. Portland and Lewiston were the Maine cities seeking favor, and representatives from the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce and from the Bates Varsity Club were present.

The meeting awarded the tourney to Maine, but the city will not be selected until next month. Since Portland and Lewiston are the only two cities which have submitted bids for the tourney so far it seems certain that one or the other will be awarded

Lewiston seems to have a distinct advantage over Portland in the matter of a building, since more satisfactory arrangements can be made for the Lewiston Armory than can be for the privately-owned Portland Exposition Building.

It is the custom to have an educational institution sponsor the league finals. The University of Vermont did last year when the affair was held in Burlington; Bates has been asked to this year. The Athletic Committee once refused; but there is yet time to allow Bates' official sponsorship, which, according to the meeting should "come as naturally as the delegates, will make Lewiston fairly certain of being the scene of the play-offs.

The Varsity Club, in taking their stand on the situation, based their position on the value to Bates of having eight school teams beauty, its poetic meaning expressed and their rooters visit Lewiston and become familiar with Bates in an exquisite, and transparent sym-College. The publicity which would accrue from such sponsorship would be valuable. The Varsity Club expressed themselves as being ready and willing to serve as guides for the scholastic finalists.

While the undergraduates continue on to do their part for the college, no word is forthcoming from the Athletic Committee in the way of reconsideration. With experience behind them in the Sutcliffe showing the influence of Robsupervising of Maine State tournaments among high schools, Bates seems in a good position to take active charge of such a final.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, interested in merely getting the tournament to Lewiston, is willing to cooperate to the fullest extent in making any arrangement satisfactory to the college for its sponsorship. Such an arrangement would have no financial entanglements for the college in any way.

Opportunity usually knocks but once, but the Bates Athletic Committee seems to have been especially favored: opportunity is still knocking. Their sanction of active or passive sponsorship would make Lewiston fairly certain of being the scene of the 1937 finals. Basketball enthusiasts and public-spirited Lewistonians are waiting for Bates to cooperate in an enterprise which would be of value to both city and college. Bates undergraduates are also waiting patiently and actively for favorable official consideration. Let's have it!

### **Mayor Of Bates**

"Honorable constituents . . . Improve . . . Give . . . Vote for me, the peepul's choice . . . " For the third successive year, Hathorn Hall will cast a protecting stare, sometimes, possibly, a smile or frown on such election phrases, parts of the pre-voting campaign speeches of the candidates for the Mayor of Bates.

Starting this evening, the mayoralty aspirants will team with their managers in matching wits and wiles, in an effort to win the election through the use of the most effective strategy.

For the uninitiated: It's all in getting elected and inaugurated. It's all in fun.

For campaigners and their managers: Cleverness, subtlety, and clean fun are the desired objects of the mayoralty affair, which should serve as a recreational preliminary to the more serious final examinations. The campaigning shouldn't be taken as an opportunity to hand out slams to regret later.

For all students: As voters, select the man you think deserving. Since there are no duties involved after election, and hence no special qualifications as to fitness for office, why not vote for the candidate whose campaign has been conducted most cleverly, subtly, their successors. The amendment was and humorously?

### Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 20-Varsity baseball, Bates at the University of Maine, Orono. Opening speeches of the MAYOR-ALTY CAMPAIGN. Time and place to be announced.

hursday, May 21-Science Movies, "Y" Room, Chase Hall. 7.30 p. m.

Friday, May 22-W. A. A. Play Day, 3.30 p. m. Rand Hall Field. Junior Girls' Dance. Chase Hall.

Saturday, May 23-Mayoralty election. Chapel. 8.40

7.30 p. m.

Varsity tennis, Colby at Lewiston. 2.00 p. m. Freshman track, South Portland on

Garcelon Field. 2.30 p. m. unday, May 24-

Women's canoe trip to Tacoma Lake. Leaves Chapel at 8.00. Monday, May 25-

Varsity tennis, State meet at Orono. MAYORALTY INAUGURATION. Mt. David. Time to be announced.

Tuesday, May 26-Last Chapel, last classes. Ivy Hop.

#### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Tuesday: "The New Deal has found time to relieve the drabness and being reminded of it ... dreariness of its Federal building by an appeal to art; for the first time in many years, artists who are highly regarded by art critics are now on the government pay-roll."-Mr. Whitbeck.

Wednesday: "A man has said of man 'the inevitable limitations of human nature'; he should have said 'the illimitable possibilities of human naure' ".- Dr. Babcock. Thursday: "I suppose that one an-

swer which is given to the question why do I come to college?' is that one comes to get some wisdom from books."—Mr. Quimby.
Saturday: "The story of the prodi-

gal son teaches the central truth of Christianity."-Prof. Knapp.

#### ALUMNI

Virginia McNally and Thelma Poulin, both of last year's graduating class, were visiting friends here last

Walter Norton '35 is visiting here until after Commencement.

**Dodson's Sonnets Feature** Of Forthcoming Garnet

[Continued from Page One]

Richardson Sonnet "Born" Miss Kay Richardson has contribated another of her excellent sonnets, one which reminds the reader pleasantly of Keats' remark that poetry leaves to a tree." Her sonnet, like most good lyrics, seems to have been born rather than made; the lines have a sort of inevitable rightness. Th a sonnet of quiet and accomplished

Miss Priscilla Heath's poetry seems more deliberate and artificial; in her sonnet she imagines herself a rather aesthetic pirate, spelling his true ove's name with chunks of jade.

Mr. William Swallow's "Emancipa tion Day" has a delightful verve and unexpectedness. Of the two poems by Mr. Arnold Kenseth and Mr. William inson, Mr. Sutcliffe's is the more Rob

### Prose Contributions Varied

Turning to the other harmony of prose, we find two short stories that are outstanding from the rest, "Sound of Breaking" by Miss Heath, and "Wine" by Mr. Sutcliffe. The former is a study of the pathos of old age. done with an admirable blending of strength and delicacy. It is good prose. The dialogue is skilfully managed, and throughout the story re veals real insight into character.

"Wine" is a war story against war, vividly imagined and told with considerable power and restraint. The tension of the story increases relentlessly to its climax; the end is swift and clean-cut. The moral is doubly effective in that it is left implicit by the story which is itself a forceful protest against the cruelty of war.

Mr. Earl Dias contributes a satire upon the folly of a brainless talkative woman; and Mr. George Scouffas, a pastoral comedy the scene of which is laid where cows delightfully "hopskip-and-jump with the rocks and

### Essays Round Out Issue

Among the essayists Miss Frances saacson contributes a sensitive appreciation of three well chosen hero ines of Galsworthy. Miss Isaacson's prose is somewhat fragile and at times has not strength sufficient for the load of natural loveliness which she would have it bear.

Mr. Richard E. DuWors makes thoughtful and eloquent plea for a more tolerant liberalism. He writes well;-still one wishes he had indicated the source of his rather unplatonic quotation from Plato.

STU. G. MAKES AMENDMENT Members of the Women's Student passed an amendment change Monday morning to the effect that senior members of the Student Government board will be allowed to be on the committee for nominating introduced by Carol Wade, president of the Student Government.

### The Keyhole

Well, here he is, our little friend Junior trying hard to think of some thing witty to start with and not be ing successful. Dear Pa and Without doubt, you have seen those weatures of the two horrible looking creatures of the monastery who were subjected to tonsorial operations by rather unskillful hands. . At any rate, no one can say they don't look at least unique. . . And oh, yes, we can't forget our good friend Allman who was walking around with a hired bodyguard though some seemed to think that he Walrus wouldn't be too helpful, should worst come to worst for Mr. Allman)...The latter like the immortal Kennie was terrified lest all of his handsome, manly beauty should be purloined from him by the snatching of a few locks of hair. . . And all those interested in debates should have assembled on Hathorn's steps last Friday night to hear a rather vituperative but not so impressive speech .. It certainly takes forethought to have it all planned out that if you get a haircut, your girl will go to the Freshman dance with someone else... But Irene didn't seem to mind ... nor does she mind Kenton ...

Don Bridges is another lad who has lapses of memory since he asked comeone whom he was going to the dance with so that he could call her up...Someone evidently didn't make much of an impression, n'est-ce pas Heard on Commons' steps: Art

Bates being asked who Sigmund Freud is and his reply that he knew her quite well, thank you...Dear little Dana who didn't get in last week

And every one thinking they know who Junior is 'cause some one made a guess...and still they don't know .But Phipps was the nearest right .ask him, if you're interested . . . and several seem to be...

The Wild Wooer from West Hartford has done more Soc. and French in the last week than he has done all year...It just goes to show you what a woman will do to, or for, a man... Who says a girl can't get ready for a dance in a hurry?...Half an hour isn't bad, is it Mose?...Flash, Mac nissed a Saturday night in Auburn

...I bet the milkman was lonesome ...The boys on the top floor of Jay Bee were going to charge admission to see the Doctor Saturday night, but the crowd was too large to be held

back. We wonder if Miss Pulsifer's mother knows yet how Rim and Bunny and Neil (the first two being the utterly, utterly's of fame and renown) did get out to Poland that afternoon... Now it's my turn to get out and give you a chance...your loving son, Junior. Cackle, cackle...of all the old hens the inmates of East Parker take the cake . . Skit: "And They Were Only Talking". . . Scene: The Back Steps of Milliken House. . . Sumner and Dottie sitting there very innocently...an officer in uniform approaches...up jumps Sumner...the officer yells, "I've got the goods on you this time, you can't get away." Dottie gasps...officer notices her for decides Sumner is not the peeping Tom he took him for ... the children sigh with relief as he goes his way . . . End of Skit ... Incidentally, we hear that Sumner is working in Kennebunk this summer because it is so near Sanford...Of course, the French class was supposed to be held in Hathorn that day, but Orman Moulton and Lois Chamberlain sat together in Libbey Forum for three-quarters of an hour before they woke up to that fact ...

The Seniors have open house and private little dance...a gala affair all around...such cleaning as we had ever seen before took place at Rand .. Dottie Staples swept everything into the closet ... imagine her embarrassment when someone opened the door ... what a sight!... Dottie Hoyt and Webby spent all Saturday after-

noon swiping what they saw and liked from the other six dorms...then at the dance Bill Swallow and Kitty Torsey almost won the elimination dance .. better luck next time . . . Bill Earles | Fisher. and Eleanor Glover were the lucky couple...and there were old-fashioned ircle waltzes and everything...Jean and Arn didn't go because they thought it would be a dull...they were wrong...Saturday night...the

women, too...the place was swarmed with the man with the profile. . . Horty Kerr with the man with the shoulders .. Bates could stand a few more... shoulders, we mean...like those, anyway . . . And there was little Marita Dick with Foster ... And Art decided he should not sit at home while Biz waltzed around so he and Peg Bennet went merrily on their way...Bert Keane selected one from the ranks of the Bowdoin men... The Seniors were very few...the dance the night before must have been too much for them... but Bunny Dean and Dankner didn't seem to be too tired...There was a circle waltz, too...but the hordes of

people got all mixed up...Howie Buzzell got scared and refused to play...
which reminds us of the day at the gallantly ball game when Howie wrapped his coat around Priscilla... "Such Chivalry" was the comment from the stands. "No, just shivery", from Bussie

Where Jim Carter was Friday nite is one story...but what makes the truth stranger than fiction is the fact that when Jim stepped onto the courts at Colby Saturday afternoon for the tennis matches his opponent introduced himself as Mr. Seltzer...Jim says fine joke, pal, but what's your name...when the fellow insisted that has been said that he couldn't punch it was "Selt to live and I think if every one how nice folks from other countries are they wouldn't want to fight are they wouldn't want to fight are they wouldn't get into war.

"Please send the prize money to it was "Seltzer" well Jim began to think that he needed one anyway so he proceeded to take it...what was it Lincoln said short General Grant?

It is well Jim began to his way out of a paper bag and we know that Seeckts can...bye people, was it O. K., Jeffy and Eddie F... and don't want to go to college.

"With love, Bobbie."

it Lincoln said about General Grant? good nite, dear ...

### Pepys Through | Protested Bowdoin | Garnet, Victors Game Is Stricken From The Records

Meeting In Waterville; Game Must Be Replayed

As a result of the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Waterville Sunday, Bates 5-3 victory over Bowdoin on Garcelon Field May 5, has been stricken from the records of the league.

The game was finished under proest on the part of Bowdoin. In a sixth-inning rally, Bates' Marcus stole nome when two men were out. At the time the batter was being called out on a third strike which eluded the catcher, but the out was made Umpire McDonough ruled the base runner had crossed the plate before he batter was out, and the Bobcats continued on to a tenth-inning 5-3 vic-

Sunday's meeting puts Bowdoin in to a first place tie with Colby in the series. No date has been set for the play-off of the protested game as yet but the game will be staged on Garce lon Field.

Prof. Cutts represented Bates at the meeting.

### Senior Girls' Dance Is Held At Chase

A Successful Open House Takes Place At Rand Hall Before The Dance

In as perfect a state of cleanliness as is possible, Rand Hall opened its doors once more, Friday night, to the 'other side" of the campus. The industry of the girls, some of whom went to the extent of cutting classes to prepare their rooms, was well re warded by the admiration of the men for rooms which were not only clean, but cosy and tasteful. In addition to the opportunity to see Rand Hall from the inside, the visitors were treated to the music of Hudson-Delange, who is to play for Commencement Hop, since one enterprising co-ed secured a victrola and records for a little subtle advertising.

At 8.00 the Senior Girls' Dance began, and Rand was deserted. The first surprise of the evening was the programs, which were rolled up like diplomas with the dance order inside and a small Bates seal with colored ribbons at the bottom. Dorothy Hoyt '36 designed them. A trio composed of Adele Testa, Doris Maxim, and El-len Bailey did an exceptionally fine piece of work on two numbers, "Melody from the Sky" and "Tormented". Bill Hamilton '37 joined in on the former. The trio proved to be one of the best which has ever performed at a dance here. Two novelty dances were a pleasant innovation. One was a circle dance which successfully mixed up the first time and peers closer at Sum-ner...shakes his head in amazement lucky number dance, won by Eleanor there is no need of a "sissy" sport, (we know just how he felt)...finally Glover '36 and William Earles '37. like soft-ball. The good solid, leather They were then requested to do a solo, and were rewarded with a box of candy. The room was decorated with apple blossoms, and ice cream with a large "1936" was served. Mr. and Mrs. Berkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall chaperoned.

### Miss Fisher Feted By

Friday night, May 15. the girls of Trye Street house gave a shower for Miss Mildred Fisher, whose engage ment was announced in the Student last year. The date for the wedding has been set for June 29, and the ouple will reside in Auburn, as Mr Green serves as a chemist for the mills there.

The House Council planned the shower, which was a surprise to Miss

.look that one up Kenseth and Dankner... This is the week that the mayoralty campaign is about to be launched...the purpose being to alle viate in some accepted manner the Surgeon's Ball...Men in White...and wild, uncontrollable impulse of the college male in order to prevent destrucwith foreigners... Marjorie Hewes tion of property... however this seems silly because every time any property is damaged the bill is al ways twice the cost and the school makes money . . . ah, me . . . just one big happy family ... ?... the suit looks very well on Nils doesn't it, Min ? . . the wittiest woman of last year' graduating class was here last week end and so we sent the politest man in college out with her...what a com bination ... Hear ye . Dinsmore stay out of Rand Hall. that is part of it . . . and people at the dance Sat. nite Libby and Kimmy seemed very "happy" . . . and Lib don't

> .. we hear that the annual looking glass is broken as a result of the mail plane crack up near Worcester ... Robert do something; send a wire and give the guy something ... Louis, next time the tennis team plays at home carry the towel, don't wear it around your neck as if you were Tilden...if at first you don't succeed try, try again...that's the motto of Willie Seeckts and so Harms went off the roller coaster last Sat. nite. CUSHMAN? THE ALL AMERI-

forget the notes tomorrow morning

### Over Maine Lose To Colby

Maine Intercollegiate A. A. Has Austin Briggs, Freshman, Travels Route In Mound Debut

> The baseball team played two important games last week, one with Maine, in which they were victors; and one with Colby, which ended in a defeat for Bates.

Playing good baseball at the start, they built up a lead, which vanished, but the Bobcats finally eked out a 10-9 victory in the last inning. Austin Briggs, a freshman who had done considerable pitching for Hanover High School (Mass.) but none at Bates, went the distance for the winners

On Saturday the strong Colby teams ame here and proved their superiority by winning 11-5. Bates, with Marcus out of the game with injuries were handed a set-back by the state champions for the second time this

### Tennis Tourney Becomes Popular

Preliminary Matches Have Been Almost Wholly Played Off

This year's sport innovation—a mixed doubles tennis tournament—is proving a great success, if one can judge from the number of participants. Although the weather has proved a serious handicap, most of he preliminary matches have been played off. The winners will de determined on May 25, if possible, in a 'grande finale" public match.

The following people have so far won their first-round matches: Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann, Carol Wade and Al Hutchinson, Grace Jack and Jack Leard, Ellen Bailey and Bill Hamilon, Dot Wheeler and Dr. Thomas, Edith Milliken and Dave Whitehouse, Mary Chase and E. Parker, Lois Chamberlain and Peter Bertocci, and Lois McCleary and Eddie Curtin.

The co-eds are also playing their annual singles tournament in which everyone seems to be taking much in-

### Twilight Baseball Is Popular Sport With P.T. Classes

One of the colleges near Boston had the following to give to the press: "A revolutionary plan is being tried this year to bring athletics to the nonvarsity students. Soft ball will be introduced—." Here at Bates extramural sports are not only long-established, but compete with the varsity in popularity. Indeed, a man may be on a varsity team one period and on spheroid Americanus serves for twilight league enthusiasts.

The baseball teams are coached by Buck" Spinks, but they manage themselves. The seniors lead all the rest, with one victory and no defeats. Biernacki and Clarke, Senior pitchers, are at their best. The Junior infield with Eddie Curtin at third, Duncan at short-stop, Nick Pellicani at second and Jason Lewis at first, is the best Girls At Frye Street of the four classes. The fight for the pennant seems to rest between these two. Twilight Nims, the six o'clock Connie Mack, prophecies a Junior win. It is said that he is biased, but he is generally considered the most scientific manager of the four teams. John King gathers them in with left certainty in the outfield for the Freshmen, and Dave Morey wishes the stalwart Jack Hennessy were eligible for that hot spot on the varsity

The standings to date are: Seniors Juniors Sophomores Freshmen The schedule follows: reshmen vs. Seniors

Wed., May 20, 4:00 p.m. ophomores vs. Seniors Wed., May 20, 6.30 p.m es vs. Juniors Thurs., May 21, 4:00 p.m vs. Seniors Thurs., May 21, 6:30 p.m s vs. Seniors

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Mon., May 25, 6:30 p.m.

### By Mitzi Merrill

On the Hastings campus, a group of male students were reprimanded for leaving a classroom at ten minutes past the hour. They gave as a reason the fact that the professor hadn't arrived. The next time the professor met them he said, "You could see that was here. My hat was on the desk." On the following day, when the professor arrived, the room was empty except for a single hat on each desk

Copy of an editorial sent to Eddie Cantor's essay contest: "Dear Eddie Cantor:

"I know a German boy and a Russian girl and I know a Japanese and two Italian boys and they are awfully nice and I think if every one knew how nice folks from other countries are they wouldn't want to fight and so

### **Candidates For** Mayor Make Statements

Les Hutchinson

There is no more likely candidate for mayor of this campus than Leslie N. Hutchinson, ex-President of the Politics Club. His experience in this organization will enable him to cope with the present crisis which we are now experiencing at Bates College. These are not ordinary times; therefore we must not look for an ordinary candidate. The pressing need of the hour shrieks for a leader. In 1929 Republican elephant spelled CRASH. In 1936 the New Deal Donkey writes FAILURE. And now, to bring order out of chaos, we give you the Re-Shuffle Party, symbolized by the sagacious, audacious, pugnacious Geep.

The man master of the mighty Geep s presented to you by the Re-Shuffle Party, in the person of Leslie N. Hutchinson. Sincere, smooth, sententious, steady, svelte, sober, serious. suave, silent, sinless, safe, sensible. sensational-he is the man of the peo ple. Here's to Hutchinson, the Re-Shufflers, and the Geep. Long may they rule. OUT OF THE MESS WITH LES.

Allen Hutchinson



I pledge myself to provide all the changes necessary for the betterment of this campus; to assist the co-eds in obtaining the same social basis as the men, to revise the Blue Book to make life easier to live, and always to govern my actions according to my

-Allen C. Hutchinson.

#### Dr. Sawyer's Biology Class Has Field Trip

Members of Dr. William H. Sawyer's Biology classes last Thursday afternoon made a "biological field trip" to Cundy's Harbor, near Bruns-

Leaving the campus shortly after one o'clock by automobile, the group arrived at the Harbor early in the af ternoon. Students inspected the coast individually and in groups, examining the crustaceans and other forms of aquatic life which they encountered. Finally, the entire collection was brought together and discussed at

length by Dr. Sawyer. Among those students who made the trip were Phyllis Sanders '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Ruth Robinson '37 Augusta Ginther '37, Elizabeth Kadiperooni '38, Marion Jones '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, Mary Butterfield '35, Susan Chandler '38, Norman Kemp '37, Herbert Hager '37, Joseph Geller 37, Jason Lewis '37, Paul Vernon Joseph Ostrofsky '37, Francis Clark '37, Charles Harms '38, Charles Wakefield '38, Richard Gould '38, Wesley Dinsmore '38, Norman Payne '38, Jack Kenney '38, Paul Buchanan '38, Willard Whitcomb '38, Emery Swan '38, Robert Frost '38, Robert Crocker '38, Ralph Goodwin '38, Samuel Leard '38, Charles Wyman '38, George O'Connell '38, Donald Par-'38, Robert Brouillard '38, Charles North '38, and David Love-

### Mrs. Gray Holds Her Monthly Birthday Tea

Mrs. Gray was hostess at a tea on Monday, May 18, in honor of the girls and faculty women whose birthdays fall during this month.

Instead of the regular program of games only, the committee consisting of Eleanor Dearden '38, Marion Welsch '38, and Susan Chandler '38, arranged a very enjoyable program during which Helen Martikainen '39, one of Bates' co-ed songsters, sang in her pleasing and informal manner. Mrs. P. D. Wilkins and Mrs. Mil

dred Childs were the faculty guests. Those girls present included Jean Lowry '37, Evelyn Merrow '38, Muriel Tomlinson '37, Priscilla Houston '39, Miriam Lapworth '39, Roslyn Mac-Nish '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Isobel Simpson '39, Muriel Corson '36, Anna Saunders '36, Charlotte Stiles 36, Adele Testa '36, Eleanor Wilson '36, Helen Carter '39, Bertha Feine man '39, Sadie Stevens '39, Norma Watkins '39, Helen Cameron '38 Susan Chandler '38, Barbara Davis '37, Eleanor Dearden '38, Anita Gauvrau '38, Caroline Hanscom '38, Virginia Harriman '38, Anna Hurley '38, Virginia Orbeton '38, Ruth Preble '38, Elizabeth Sawyer '38, Marion Welsch 38, Virginia Blanchard '37, Betty

### Campus Clubs Meeting At Thorncrag

Christian Service Club Will Hold Its Final Meeting To-Night

Again this week Thorncrag Cabin and surroundings are serving as the center for the several club parties, the seemingly traditional form of closing organization activities for the year

The College Choir and the Politics Club enjoyed parties at this site last week while this week the calendar of parties at the Cabin include the Mac-Farlane Club, Spofford Club, Christian Service Club, and the Lawrance Chemical Society.

MacFarlane Club held its party Monday evening, May 18, when Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts were guests. Chairman of refreshments was Eleanor Martin '38 and manager of entertainment was Winston Keck

Tuesday evening the Spofford Club held its initiation of new members at the Cabin site with a program of games and entertainment, followed by refreshments. Denham Sutcliffe and Anita Gauvreau were in charge of the program. Mr. Robert McGee and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci were the fac-

This evening the Christian Service Club will hold its last meeting in the form of a party also, including past members of the club and newly appointed members. A worship service will be led by Valentine Wilson '37. Webb Wright '38 is chairman of the entertainment program.

Lawrance Chemical Society is plan-ning its party for Friday evening when initiation of new members will also have a major part of the pro-gram. The program of entertainment is under the direction of the incoming President of the association, Nick Pellicani '37. Faculty guests include Dr. Fred Mabee, Dr. Walter Lawrance and Dr. William Thomas.

#### W. A. A. Will Hold Annual House Party

Peg Andrews' camp at Jefferson will be the scene of the annual House Party held by the W. A. A. Board, this coming week end. Members of both the retiring board and the newly installed officers are looking forward to a week end of swimming, boating and games. On Saturday evening a business meeting will be held.

Cars will be provided for all those members attending, and will leave the campus directly after the close of classes on Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

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### Junior Girls To Hold Dance Friday Evening

"Goody-goody for me; goody-goody for you"! It's the Junior Girls' Dance that is making Junior co-eds feel so happy since it comes next Friday, May twenty-second, from seven-thirty to eleven. The committee has worked hard to chalk up another dance sucess for their class.

Preceded by the Sophomore and Seniors Girls' dances, this dance w'll have to struggle to receive honorable mention-but the committee promises surprises by the peck! What's new? Why, the program, the entertainment, special dances—and we're not divulgng all the secrets!

Boots Kelser, as chairman, has charge of the general arrangements; Peg Melcher has charge of the entertainment; Greta Butler of subscriptions of town-girls; and Scotty Lowry of subscriptions of the dorm-girls. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Edwin Wright.

Just contrary to the ideas of Emeron and lots of others about the value of non-conformity, comes the theory of a Theological School senior at St. Lawrence University. He believes we must conform to the laws of nature, rain, heat, cold and electricity, or as great men have called it, "submit to God", and that conformity guidepost to better society.

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### Camera Club Takes Unique Photos The making of pictures which combine unusual effects with distinctive artistic quality has been the aim of exhibit are made by each member in subjects, from portraiture to indus-

established four years ago by Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the Physics developing any real interest in photog- a short time ago. raphy, enthusiasm is keen and much The program of work of real value has already been

college elections. He succeeds Fred A. capacity for the past three years, since the year after the organization was founded. Also at the recent elections, Ruth M. Mackenzie '37 became secretary-treasurer following Beatrice lems or plans which may present themselves.

Dr. Anthony, a graduate of Cobb Divinity School in the Class of 1885,

and later a professor of Biblical Lit-

erature at Bates from 1908-1911, has

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iston Evening Journal last Saturday.

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partment. Although the club is composed of amateurs, most of whom are similarly to those of the Colby Colfinding their first opportunity for de- lege exhibit which was displayed here

The program of the club for next member will continue to submit any Richard Fullerton '38 was elected especially interesting or distinctive president of the club at the recent work to the group. It is also planned work to the group. It is also planned to have lectures for the club by pro-Smyth who had been acting in this fessional photographers as well as open activities for the entire college. Meetings are held to provide an op portunity for the members to compare their work and discuss any prob-

extistic quality has been the aim of the Bates Camera Club since it was established four years ago by Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the Physics department. Although the club is composed of amateurs, most of whom are done some work in the field of moving pictures while other members have made distinctive stills and enyear has been definitely planned; each presented in the recent hobby exhibit held in the Lewiston Armory.

At present the membership of the Ruth Goodwin '36, Beatrice Grover '36, Georgia McKenney '36, Ann Saunders '36, Frederick Smyth '36. Priscilla Walker '36, William Coffin '37, Richard Loomis '37, Ruth Mac-Kenzie '37, James Ryan '37, Ashmun Salley '37, Elizabeth Stevens '37, Eliz-

In addition to technical considera-At the present time, the club is working on a photograph exhibit master some degree of artistic abil-Richard Fullerton '38, John Smith '38.

### Smith and Lythcott Win Prize Speaking

George Lythcott and Roberta Smith were the winners of ten dollar prizes "Bates College and Its Back-ground," the story of the beginnings and development of the college has in the men's and women's divisions of phia. Its author is Dr. Alfred W. held at 1.30 Saturday afternoon in Anthony, a member of the heard of the Little Theorem Anthony, a member of the board of the Little Theatre.
Fellows of the college.

The contest held The contest held for the second se-

mester students in Professor Robinson's classes in freshman public speaking was judged by Owen Dodson, Mary Abromson, and Louise Jane Martin received honorable

Stoehr, Lewis Mills, Ruth Robbins, to Oren B. Cheney, the founder and first president of the college, and to ella Manter, Carolyn Pulsifer, Barbara Leonard, Gilbert Woodward, Roger Nichols, Eleanor Smart, Esther of a college from the various separ-ate buildings of the Maine State Sem-Rowe, Arthur Loomis, Christian Madison, Dorothy Weeks, and F. Norman inary, Cobb Divinity School and the Stewart.

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Freshmen Hold Very Successful Sport Dance

The Freshmen checked off the most important date on their social caltimekeepers furnishing unusual novelty numbers and other rhythms of in- fortably at the C.M.G. hospital followimitable Bobcat style. The programs were of a sports cut, and although expense curtailed the use of decorations, white flannels and sport dresses swaying to pleasing orchestrations mention. Other entrants were: Ruth | added the spring touch which helped to make the affair a success.

The committee in charge of this allcollege dance under the sponsorship of the Freshman class included John King, chairman; Barbara Kendall, Margaret Coggeshall, and Roy Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe acted as chaperones.

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### Bates Psychology **Professor Writes** On Ethical Ideals

Professor Peter A. Bertocci Contributes Article To Philosophy ournal

The Journal of Philosophy for the veek of May 7, 1936 carries an article by Peter Antony Bertocci, Professor of Psychology at Bates, entitled, "The Authority of Ethical Ideals." Pro-Camera Club is as follows: Margaret fessor Bertocci devotes part of his Fuller '36, Margaret Gardner '36, article to refuting the contentions of other philosophers who said that morues and not simply with emotions.

tion of some unique moral object, irreducible to desire, but the presence of the cognitively innocent feeling of

Concluding, Professor Bertocci writes that man's ideals are nothing but the generalization he has made on the basis of values actually experienced in part, at least by himself or others. A man's values are controlled by his constitution and the nature of his environment. Consequently ideals are the result of systematic criticism endar when they sponsored a Sport of our values which in turn reflect our

> Virginia Pump '39 is resting coming an operation for appendicitis last



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### Top Garnet In Tri. Meet

Kishon, Keck Are Added To Injury List; Danielson Second In Half Mile

Maine, N.H.

Before a mere handful of 500 shivering spectators, the Black Bears from Orono continued their winning ways as they clawed a crippled Bob-cat, and a spotty New Hampshire team into submission to annex the Annual "Triangular" Championship. Maine's 70 points was more than the combined score of New Hampshire and Bates.

To the already too large list of infirm Bobcats, we add Anton Kishon and Win Keck this week. Kishon, our sterling weight thrower only participated in two events, Saturday, taking first in the discus throw, with only a mediocre heave, and placing second, behind Frame of Maine, in the hammer throw. Neither his throw in the hammer or discus anywhere aphammer or discus anywhere ap-proached his best heaves, and when he was scratched from competition in the shot-put and the javelin, it became evident that a nasty cold had gotten the better of him. Win Keck further aggravated an already injured muscle, and after placing third in the century dash he was forced to retire for the afternoon.

Although Arthur Danielson completed the 880 in 2 minutes and one pleted the 880 in 2 minutes and one second, it was not good enough to win this event, as Bob Quinn, New Hampshire ace, covered the distance in 2 minutes and 1-5 seconds. Danielson's time Saturday would easily have captured the State Meet has mile last week in Orono.

Louis Meagher and Charlie Cook tied for second place in the pole vault behind Hardison of Maine. Byron Catlin came through with two sparkling hurdle races as he placed second to Johnny Gowell in the 220 lows, and placed third in the 120 highs. Catlin was forced to bear the brunt of the Bobcat's hurdling, as Bill Luukko is on the casualty list for the rest of the

The remnants of what looked to be a rather promising Bobcat track squad have only to point now for the New England Meet in Providence, R. I. Earlier in the season the Bates team was conceded a chance to win ality begins with a cognition of values and not simply with emotions. the meet, however, with Kishon ailues and not simply with emotions. He points out that what makes an with Captain Harry Keller lost for experience moral is not "the cognitive remainder of the season the Bob-

### Co-Eds To Have Canoe Trip Oo Next Sunday

Plans are underway for a canoe trip for the co-eds which is to be held on Sunday, May 24. The trip will be on Tacoma Like and will be made in four canoes. About thirteen girls in-

Miss Mildred Fisher will chaperone the group who will leave here early Sunday morning and return in the evening. Arrangements are being

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### Another Game With Bowdoin Protested; This Time ByBobcats PAGE 4

Bowdoin 10-8 in the closing innings last Monday afternoon at Brunswick.

Bates started off well by scoring two runs in the first inning as a result of Callahan's base on balls and Bergeron's mighty clout over the rightcenter wall. In the next inning Sherman walked and stole second scoring on Briggs' hit. The fourth inning was a three run total with Hutchinson and Sherman scoring on Briggs' triple. Bergeron came through in the pinch to send in another run. Sherman after his second hit in three times at bat scored on a long fly. Johnson's hit with Callahan on base was the last tally for the Garnet.

It was a hard-hitting Bates team which lost after outhitting the Bowdoin club 12-8.

This is the second game which has finished under protest this season between these two clubs. The last time the protest was upheld and the teams will meet at a future date to play out

Bowdoin's seven-run seventh spelled defeat for the Garnet.

### Frosh Tracksters May

The runners of the class of '39 will undoubtedly close their year as freshmen with a victory over South Portland High School. The two teams will meet next Saturday at 1:30 on of these games. Bergeron, Callahan, Garcelon Field. The Bobkittens have and Gillis are practically sure of start-defeated this team indoors, and, uning in the infield while Dunlevy and less the jinx haunting their varsity brothers turns to them, will win

The consistent Don Bridges and the improving Gerard should take the to his heavier hitting. At short Sherfirst two places in the 880. George Lythcott appears to be a sure winner in the quarter, with Gove in second place. If his leg bothers again in the 220, Phibbs or Woodbury should come through. Because Dana Wallace's leg hasn't come around yet, the mile will be a toss-up between Downey, Moser or Braddicks. They will have to watch Moses of South Portland, who has run close to 4:49 for the dis-

Canavan and Hull will resume their winning habits. Reiner, Clough and Madison will have more trouble to lief in the pitching department Mabeat Wallingford in the Javelin. Lass lone, Atherton, and Webster will help of the Portland school will also force out. However, it is expected that the Briggs, Dodge and Roth to do well first two named won't be needing any in the discus.

### Mid a mixture of sandstorm, unfortunate umpiring, and ensuing verbal argument, the baseball team lost to Orono Today

The Garnet nine closes its baseball season when they play Maine and Colby today and tomorrow at Orono and Waterville respectively. Although Bates isn't given any chance of collecting the title this year yet these two games will have much bearing on the final outcome of the series due to the fact that both Maine and Colby are fighting it out for the championship.

Bates and Maine have split their wo games played thus far. In the last game Austin Briggs bested both Kilgour and Greene to give Bates a win in a wild and woolly game. Previously Bates threw away a game after leading for seven innings. So it would seem that this game will be quite exciting.

Colby has taken Bates twice this year. Both times Hersey, Colby southpaw, held the Bates batters in check as his team-mates ran roughshod over the Bates hurlers. Inasmuch as it would seem that since Briggs will probably pitch against Maine, Darling will likely get the nod against the Mules. Bob pitched good ball against Win Saturday Meet Colby last Saturday and because of the large lead already obtained by Colby was Darling on the short end of the count.

Not much is known as to what the personnel of the team will be in both Johnson look like fixtures in the field. Third base duties will likely bedivided between Hutchinson and Pignone with Cotton likely to start due man and Crosby have the inside track on the job. However, there isn't much to choose since neither man has been hitting the ball too hard while the fielding of both is about on par with Sherman having a slight edge

Just who will fill in the other outfield post is not certain although Greenwood looks like the likely man. Marcus has injured his shoulder on a slide and is definitely out for the rest

If Briggs and Darling need any re-

#### Editorial

We "Protest"

On May the fifth Bates won over Bowdoin in baseball by a 5-3 score. Bates third run of that game was made on a play which has already received a great deal of discussion and which was, after protest by Bowdoin, ruled on in very unprecedented and illogical manner by the Maine Intercollegiate A. A. sitting as the "protest committee" in Waterville last Sunday evening.

The play was in substance this. In the sixth inning Bowdoin was leading by a 3-2 score. Bates had three men on bases and two were out. The count on the Bates batter was three balls and two strikes. The Bates runner on third started for home on the next pitch as is customary in such a baseball situation. The batter swung at the ball for his third strike and was imme diately called "out" by the umpire behind the plate. When, however, the umpire noted that the Bowdoin catcher had dropped the pitch in question he straightway reversed his decision and ruled that the baserunner who had come in from third on the pitch was safe at home and the run counted. The reason for this was that with two out and three on base, the catcher must hold the third strike, tag the batter or throw him out at first. This run tied the score at three-all and put the batter in question on first. On the next play the side was retired without further score

Out of these facts a Bowdoin protest was evolved. The specific grounds for the Bowdoin action were not given at the time.

On last Sunday evening five men sat in judgment, upheld Bowdoin's protest and declared the game no contest. The secretary for the committee, William Millett, reported from Waterville last evening that the specific grounds for the Bowdoin protest concerned the reversing of Umpire McDonough's decision after calling the man at bat "out". Bowdoin contended (and the "protest committee" upheld the contention) that Umpire McDonough could not change his ruling of the batter's being out even after he noticed that the catcher had dropped the strike. There was some other talk at the meeting about the inability of the Bowdoin catcher to find the ball (which is certainly the ballplayer's lookout, not the protest committee's) but both the umpires in question and the secretary of the committee agree that the real protest was lodged on McDonough's reversing his decision.

That this ruling should have been made is contrary to all baseball knowledge. Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox manager, stated last night, that an umpire can call a batter out on a third strike and then change his decision if the catcher drops the ball. That this is true will be confirmed by any number of coaches, sport writers and authorities of baseball. Yet a "protest committee" meeting in Waterville to decide the case was so lacking in baseball information and so befuddled regarding the facts as to give out a ruling violat-

The protest committee is at present made up of the faculty directors of the four colleges and head umpire McDonough. One of them admittedly knows very little about baseball and two others are generally regarded as having scant knowledge of the finer points of the game. Yet in their hands are to be entrusted decisions which may have direct bearing on the state champion-

We believe that the injustice of the situation is apparent. We feel that a better qualified board should be drawn up to handle such disputes. We hope that the unwarranted and almost ridiculous product of last Sunday evening's conclave will point out the necessity for change in the handling of "protested"

### **Track Certificates** Awarded Thirteen

Thirteen varsity track certificates were awarded for work in the recent indoor season at the Student Assembly in the gymnasium Tuesday morning. The certificates were presented Coach Thompson to: Capt. Harry Keller, Arthur Danielson, Edward Howard, Winston Keck, Anton Kishon, Wilfiam Luukko, Eugene Connell, Charles Cooke, Louis Meagher, Robert

of the indoor season. Prof. Cutts announced that eight freshmen had qualified for track num-Donald Bridges, Roy Briggs, Lythcott, George Scammon, Dana

Prof. Crafts had charge of the musical section of the program, which included a flute solo by Mary Chase '88, and a vocal solo by James Carter '36.

#### Steamer "Emita" For Outing Club Trip

May 30th will see the steamer Emita, repainted and overhauled, ready for her first trip around Casco Bay. The Emita which was used last year on the trip will be loaded with a group of more than a hundred and fifty Bates students eager for one of the most exciting days in the college

The Emita will be back in Portland about four-thirty giving the students time enough to arrive back in Lewiston for supper.

The camperaft group under Mar-garet Andrews held an outdoor camp supper last Monday night. They have camping and are now putting them into practice. Next Monday they plan Saunders, Archie Peabody, Paul Tubbs and Ashman Salley, manager to have an overnight camping trip. Then they will build a lean-to and fireplaces. The group has bought some new equipment which can be used as a basis for a continuation of this group next year. Next fall the group Joseph Canavan, Dana Hull, George will be held again, and there are hopes of making this a permanent activity of the Athletic Association.

Play day is this Friday, April 22, on the Rand Hall field at three-thirty. This will take the place of the third gym period of this week. At the first of the hour there will be a tug-of-war between the Garnets and Blacks. There will be some forfeit for the losers. The finals of the tennis tournament for the girls will be finished during this time. There will be an exhibition of archery by two of the highest scorers and one of riding. After these everyone will go to Rand Hall gym where ice cream will be served. Then the rewards will be given out, the cups, if there are any, the sweaters, the numerals, and the training

The girls' tennis tournament is narrowing down. So far the results state that Jeannette Walker is in the semifinals. The other couples have at least one more game to play before the semi-finals. Those still in the tourna-

### Garnet Tennis Men **Beat Colby Easily**

The Bates tennis team defeated Colby at Waterville Saturday by the one-sided score of 8 to 1. The Bobcats had everything their own way and were never challenged by the weak Colby team. Lou Revey and Burt Reed won their singles in love sets and the former collaborated with been learning all the fundamentals of "Mac" Casterline to take Ross and Allen in love sets.

> nent are Muriel Tomlinson and Ellen Craft, Dorothy Wheeler and Lois Mc-Cleary, Elizabeth Hunt and Edith Milliken, and Mary Chase and Ellen Bailey. The winner adds a point to the final Garnet or Black score.

> A. A. has taken over permanently the selling of apples and oranges in the dorm. For the people who find training so hard this year because you could not eat, fruit will be on hand at all times.

Already plans are under way for next year. A mother's day program, a Sportland Tour for the freshmen, and all the regular activities of this year will be carried on next year.

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