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James Nelson

Alumni Secretary And Chase Hall Director

Mr. John A. Curtis, of Boston,

graduate of Bates in the Class of 1933.

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Freshman Basketball Team Plays M.C.I. Club Friday And U. of Maine Frosh Next Day Will Take Over Position Of

Undefeated Hoopsters Of '40 Irene D. Leahey On "Fortune" Have Won Seven Games And Should Continue

MAINE CENTRAL HAS IMPROVED SINCE **48-25 DEFEAT BY BOBKITTENS HERE**

Coach "Buck" Spinks Will Start Probable Lineup Of Stover, Holehouse, Whitmore; Kenney And Tardiff In Back Court

With seven straight victories already compiled the Freshman basketball team starts its last drive for an undefeated season and entertained her classmates with and the Maine title when it tackles M. C. I. at Pittsfield on Friday and the University of Maine freshmen at Orono Saturday. Each of these teams should give the Bobkittens a good run but if Coach Spinks' pupils continue to play like they have they should come out on top.

Earlier this year the freshmen gave M. C. I. an unmerciful licking to the tune of 48-25. However, the preppers have improved in their play since then and will undoubtedly offer stiffer opposition. Longfellow and Stafford at forwards, Stevens at center, and Powers and Raymond at guard comprise the first team. This quintet has improved greatly and Coach Louder has high expectations of ending the frosh's string of victories.

Not much is known about the Maine frosh. They have had good freshman teams in the past and there is no reason to believe that this year will be any exception.

Probable Starting Team

the same team that started all the games on the Aroostook trip. The forward posts will be occupied by Fran Stover, Bath, and Roger Whitmore, Auburn. This front line has stood up well all year and has had no ly follow the service at the women's little share in the team's success-They have done plenty of the scoring and they have been in the midst of the passing. Walt Holehouse, the lanky

Dr. Beaven To Speak

> Preside Over Discussion Period

Rev. Albert W. Beaven, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School of Rochester. New York, is to be the speaker Probable Starting Team Very likely Coach Spinks will start to be held in the chapel February 14 at four-thirty o'clock under the aus-pices of the Christian Association.

His topic will be announced later. An informal discussion period with burn, reigning as Queen, the Winter ed by "Barker" Sam Leard '38, guided slide, despite the scarcity of snow and the speaker as leader will immediate-Locker Building where a light lunch will be served.

Dr. Beaven was well received at the came to a close on Sunday afternoon nited Baptist Church a year ago, beafter four days of skiing

Of Magazine Miss Irene D. Leahey, Bates grad uate of the class of 1927, is one of the youngest members on the staff of the "Fortune" magazine.

Youngest Staff Members

While at Bates, Miss Leahey gained a reputation as an amateur singer, her trained voice. Upon graduating, she studied at Boston University for

short while Miss Leahey took a master's degree at Columbia, where she specialized in modern languages. Her training there prepared her for the position of trans-

lator at the Guarantee Trust Company in New York City. With her sister, Miss Leahey was a member of the staff of the Encyclo-

pedia Britannica. After having been At Vespers connected with the literary world since her graduation, she obtained a since her graduation, she obtained a position on the "Fortune" magazine. Noted Theologian To Also of which she is now a staff member.

By Stanley Wass '40

Miss Leahey comes back to Lewiston frequently to visit her mother at 29 Pleasant street, and to renew her and recognition. friendship with Bates campus life.

will become Assistant Alumni Secre Fenton Bros. Editorial Staff tary and Director of Chase Hall to morrow succeeding James Nelson. Jr., '29, who held the dual position for Bates Graduate Is One Of fourteen months prior to his resigna-Unusual Rhythms of Popular HOWARD, DANIELSON, LYTHCOTT, tion on November 28 19 accept a place Local Orchestra a Feature in the sales department of the Amerof Annual Affair ican Oil Company. Mr. Curtis comes upon the college staff after a successful period of ser-

The Annual Sophomore Hop on Feb ruary 27th will see Chase Hall deco rated in black and white musical motif, and one of the best dances of the year will swing into full syncopation at 8.00 P.M. when the popular Fenton Brothers commence an evening of rare rhythmn and surprising novelty. This band which has become a favorite with Bates dancers, has worked out an unusual program, em bodying all the new swing pieces.

Sophomores

To Bring Back

John A. Curtis Garnet Relay Teams To

Complete plans were not disclosed by Chairman Roy Briggs '39, but the

programs in garnet with a white tas sel will sell at \$2.50 a couple. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee which include Dongraduation he was for a few months ald Bridges, Robert Kimnach, Roy Haberland, Jane Martin and Esther Rowe. Since the number of couples is limited, they advise that early res ervations be made

> Girls attending the dance will be allowed an extended permission until 11.45 P.M.

Carnival Hop Climaxes Program

gym, where during intermission the

ual and team winners of Friday's In-

tion. Ski-parkas were presented to

Mary Chase '38 and Omar King '38

Snow Sculpture Contest

[Continued on Page Four]



Have Close Competition

At B.A.A. Meet Saturday

Amherst And New Hamp-

shire Are Opponents Of

Mile Foursome

AND LUUKKO TO TRY FOR 3:29 MILE

Don Bridges, Danielson, Wallace, and a Fourth

Man Chosen by Time Trials Will Make

Up Two Mile Relay Unit

By Sam Leard '38

ney to the B.A.A. Meet on Saturday night which is to be held at

the Boston Garden. Both teams will leave Friday in order to be

A fast-moving Mile Relay team and a Two-Mile team will jour-

Available For High School Students

tuition of \$250 for ten men and six women have been sent to all secondary schools recognized by the New Eng-land Certification Board according to Carnival Highly Successful Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President. Heretofore, only those stu-

dents attending schools of a selected part of the College gathered on Garce- as a dozen or more ski artists demonlist could compete for these scholar-With Elizabeth Stevens '37, of Au- lon Field where Carl Amrein '38, aid- strated their skill on the Mt. David ships

These requirements must be met by Carnival. 17th annual winter sports winter sports enthusiasts, dub and the fact that the sun had slowed the those who would be candidates for the jamboree of the Bates Outing Club, champion alike, through a varied pro- run considerably. The Carnival crowd scholarships:

1. Substantial scholarship supported gram of events which kept the spec- was treated to a fine exhibition of skiby full certification and placement in Woodward, DuWors, Braddicks or upper fifth of the se ior class.

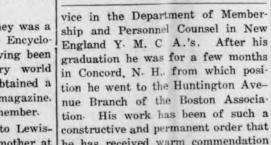
present at the Round-up of the Boston Alumni at the Boston Y. Eddie Howard will lead off against representatives from New Hampshire and Amherst, who have both turned in better times this season than Bates which did 3:31.4 at the K. of C. Meet two weeks ago. Howard will pass to Art Danielson, last fall's cross-coun-Announced Art Danielson, last fall's cross-coun-try leader and one of the leading half milers of the state

In number 3 position is George Sixteen Tuition Awards Are Lythcott, Oklahoma flash, who turned in a very colorful leg at the Prout games with his smooth stride. Bill Luukko, former Worcester Academy runner, will anchor the Bates team Bulletins announcing the 1937 com-petition for sixteen New England the Boston track, which is slower than

Freshmen Scholarships carrying full the oval in New York where New Hampshire put on such a fine showing.

Two Mile Prospects

On the two mile team Don Bridges eads off. Bridges turned in the best time in their last race. Art Danielson, if fully recovered from his first race, will pull the team along. The third runner will be decided in time trials the first part of the week-Courtney Burnap ran in this spot last race, but he may lose out to lerce. The last named is a newcom. er to the ranks of middle distance runners. He ran a 1:31 660 last week which is good time considering the fact that he has been working out with the sprinters up to last week-Dana Wallace, Lisbon Falls sophomore. will anchor the team.



he has received warm commendation [Continued op Page Two]

Seventeenth Annual Winter



Danielson, Conn., player, will start at center. "Stretch" was given a chance to show what he could do when Bullock was injured and he has come through in such great style that he may hold the center job permanently Captain Normie Tarnti and Howie Kenney will start as guards. These two men were the stars of the northern trip with their all around good play and scoring festivities.

David Torrey Bates' Only Mid-Year Grad

David P. Torrey is the only midyear graduate this year, according to announcement made by the Registrar's office recently. Torrey prepared at Rockland High and Tilton Academy.

He played on the Bates hockey team for two years and was a member of the freshman football team His major was economics, and he will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

Overcuts in Physical Education can not be made up, according to an announcement Monday by Harry W. Rowe, except by per-

Dr. Beaven is a graduate of Shurt

leff College, Alton, Illinois, Rochester

Theological Seminary and the Univer-

sity of Rochester. He is the author

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will preside

at the service and the choir will sing

of several books, among them, "The

Fine Art of Living Together."

special selections.

others.

war.

ing an outstanding preacher. He was the principal speaker at the World ing, skating and tobogganing. The Baptist Alliance Conference held in plans of Co-chairmen Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37 must have Berlin, Germany, several years ago which President Clifton D. Gray atmet with the approval of Old Man tended. He has been preacher at Weather, for fine weather conditions Yale, Cornell, Chicago Universities prevailed, and more than once the sun and Wellesley College and many threatened to take too active a part

As former president of the Federin the festivities. ated Council of the Churches of Christ **Coronation** of Queen

in America, he has traveled as preach-The Co-educational Dinner at Fiske er for the council quite extensively Hall and Commons officially opened He served as Y. M. C. A. Secretary the Carnival program on Thursday here and abroad during the world

evening. Following dinner, Open House was observed both at the Women's Union on Frye Street, and Chase Hall, scene of undergraduate activity throughout the year. The men

particularly welcomed the opportunity of inspecting the luxurious surroundings in which the co-eds may

take down their hair and have a good cry after a strenuous day on campus. At exactly 8.45 p. m. the crowd of dancers was dramatically hushed by the blare of trumpets. Queen "Betty"

Stevens, preceded by the crown bearer and two pages, children of faculty members, and followed by her royal attendants: Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Dorothy Adler '39, Luella Manter '39, and Frances Carroll '39, entered the hall and moved majestically to her throne where she was crowned Car-

nival Queen by President Clifton D. Gray, who graciously kissed her hand as a congratulatory expression of homage. The recreational features of Chase Hall and the excellent dance music of the Bobcats were enjoyed

for the remainder of the evening Ruth Jellison '37, Elizabeth Stevens '37, Grace Jack '38, as chairmen of committees, were jointly responsible for the success of the opening program of Carnival.

An innovation of the 1937 Carnival was the Treasure Hunt, which got under way Friday forenoon at Rand Field. The hunt was won by Hope Flanders '39 and Arthur Danielson '37. who found his ability as a harrier a great asset in getting over the cluestrewn course.

tators in laughter and the participants ing and jumping, climaxed by George Morin in the snowdrifts for more than two hours. Despite the heroic efforts of Sports Team, who leaped through a paper hoop. the members of the E.P.H.T.F.A.A., West Parker garnered the necessary

points for team winner in the men's competition while Off-Campus women, Parnel Bray '38 and Robert Elliott paced by Mary Chase '38, led all oth-

ers in the women's division. The ski-Pole Hill for an afternoon of sport. snowshoe race for women was a reve-A large number ventured down the lation to all; the cross-country snow steep slopes and while many reached shoe and skiing races, won by Art the bottom safely a good many others

Wilder '39 and Omar King '38, respec made abrupt stops at intermediate points and decided then and there that tively, uncovered some champion con-

tenders in those events. The noble skiing was not for them. Carnival work of the "horses" who may have spirit prevailed, however, and whether been the "goat" of the occasion after the souvenir of the occasion was a all, made the scooter chariot race a class pin or only a bruised shin, the classic, while Wes Dinsmore '38 got popularity of the hike went unquesall wound up in the crazy-clothes tioned.

obstacle race on skates, but managed to emerge victor. Events in the Ed-The Carnival Hop on Saturday eve ward Little High School Interschoning topped the week end program lastic Winter Sports Meet attracted as several hundred undergraduates, the attention of many on the Mt. alumni and friends gathered in the David side of the campus. Alumni Gymnasium for the leading

In the evening more than two hunsocial event of the winter season. The dred skaters demonstrated their skill, decorations in the gymnasium comor lack of it, while the Queen viewed bined a winter theme with a Mickey her loyal subjects from the ice throne Mouse motif for a pleasing effect. at one end of the rink. Two rinks Early in the evening the Queen's prowere in use throughout the evening cession entered and moved through an and the All-College Skate, as the afarchway of ski-poles held by members fair is called, was made more festive of the Junior Body of the Outing Club, by the strings of colored lights illumto the throne at the stage end of the

inating each rink, the bonfire and the recordings of popular music broadcast by amplifier for the benefit of the skaters. Francis Clark '37 gave an exhibition of figure skating.

Football Game on Snowshoes On Saturday morning the focal

West Parker and Off-Campus women directs his appeal from the innermost point of the Carnival shifted to Rand were presented banners and plaques Field, scene of the annual Football Game on Snowshoes, where Martin's as team trophies. The members of Roustabouts, representing the Seniors, the underclassmen's football-on-spow-

and the Dirty-Six, boasting such stalshoe team received pipes as rewards for duck-footing their way to victory warts as "Cotton" Hutchinson '38 and Joe Canavan '39, tangled in a fray over the seniors. Win Keck's augwhich fortunately broke more snowmented Bobcats provided fine music for a long evening of dancing. shoes than bones. After scientific football had been abandoned for a

A prominent influence in fostering wide open game featuring passes, the ampus rivalry was the snow sculpcontest, marked by many fumbles and tumbles, was decided in favor of the turing contest between dormitories Off-Campus women were presented a They broke into the door of every underclassmen.

Necks craned and cameras clicked

'37, captain of the Winter 2. Proved school citizenship evidenced by character record, participation in extra-curricular activities, group

adjustment. On Saturday afternoon the Co-edu-3. Purpose to prepare for leader. cational Hike, under the direction of ship in a worthy life career. 4. Full satisfaction of all admission '39. took the college community to requirements by April 15, 1937, including a personal interview at the College or in some convenient center 5. Endorsement of the principal or college counsellor to whom interested

candidates may apply for more detailed information. Requests for the Bates College cat alogue, bulletins descriptive of campus life, and information relative to admission are to be directed by young men to Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President and by young women to Dean Hazel M. Clark.

Two new students have taken up studies at Bates according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. They are William Dunlevey '38, of Brockton Mass. and Marylyn Miller of Auburn.

core of his being.

entirety:

"BPOE", "Go back to the SPCA".

Experiment

Prof. Crafts To Address Round Table On Music

The next meeting of the Faculty Round Table will be held at Chase Hall on February 12.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Crafts, who has selected as his subject "Program Music". This promises to be a very appropriate and interesting discussion of the possibilities in this line. Special emphasis will be placed on modern music-

The hosts for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock.

Peaceful Poet Protests Painful Pelt - Peeling

For more than a month one of the | That formed the prison-block that most touching (?) bits of anti-viviwas its clay.

They let the inner essence slip away sectionist propaganda it has ever been Into whatever realm of heaven or hell Queen presented prizes to the individ- our privilege to read has been hanging That holds the homes where feline unmolested on the bulletin board in spirits dwell. terdormitory winter sports competi- Carnegie Science Building. The writ-

The spitting mouth began to purr and er, Marty "BOOM-BOOM" Martone, pray, author of the "American Epic" and

Until at length it whimpered; then it for individual total high score, while other monumental works, evidently lav

So still for us to open up its pelt. And then we stretched apart its use The sonnet has hung in solitary less paws

triumph, we repeat, undisturbed ex-And crucified it on a sheet of wax; cept by these unappreciative epithets: While blood and meat filled up a ten "Grand Knight of the Buttercup," cent pan,

I thought of all the scientific laws Which forced the trusting cat to pay We shall not commit the vandalism of

her tax: cutting one line from the original, I thought of Christ who gave his life but shall quote it in its magnificent for man.

By an A.B. Major."

Sonnet to a Most Barbaric Biological P.S.-Some unesthetic one has defiled the walls of the temple. The masterpiece has been removed.

what seemed years, and everything

Interdormitory Sports Meet On Friday afternoon the greater

mission of the Excuse Officer. We Who Are Sure

By Hoosag Kadjperooni

Jim College did not voice the above cry of optimism as he moved among his fellows in the vestibule of the gym, his forehead bathed in sweat-Sensations he thought he had never experienced before made his stomach feel like a very vacant hall. Someone came up to him and asked what the five factors in intelligence are-he remembered them all-except mental alertness-an accurate commentary on his condition

of Caesar's gladiators was transform-The doors to the main gym opened. He walked in with false enthusiasmed to the optimistic cry of the survaguely saw the prof, forced a smile vivor. Jim College would drift along of non-existent confidence. Fifteen until the finals, but in the meanwhile minutes later he received his copy of there was the Carnival-and Life! the exam. Terror gripped him; he Now he could shout with renewed exwould never finish this one in three uberance, "Ave Caesar Nos te salutamus!" hours!

he had ever known about the course was in three bluebooks. How much time did he have left? He looked up at the clock-only two hours had passed. Strategy told him to stav another half hour to still any suspicions the prof might have. But he just couldn't stay there. Something pulled him out of his chair, drew him out of the room, and plunged him, a limp mass, into the cool outer air. Five of those ordeals and the cry

To Live Salute Thee He scribbled in frantic haste for

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937. PAGE 2 Editors' Notes THE From The News Campus Camera . . . By Lea (Staff Contributions) **BATES STUDENT** about last Friday with a sudden pro By Donald Curtis '39 **ALUMNI NEWS** posal for revising the whole court EDITORIAL STAFF That Nazi Man system-especially the "horse and Among alumni who returned to EDUCATION buggy" Supreme Court. In his usual Clicking his heels with a full Nazi Editor Bates for the Carnival were, class of John E. Leard '38 (Tel. 8-4121) . . sweeping style he combined many salute, Ambassador von Ribbentrop re-1935, Joy Dow, Millicent Paige, Charl-MANAGING DEPARTMENT fused to shake hands with King long-needed reforms with a thrust at Managing Editor John J. Garrity '37 (Tel. 8-3363) es Paige, Thelma Poulin, Virginia Mc-George VI last Thursday as all other the Supreme Court which made con-NEWS DEPARTMENT Nally, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton diplomats were doing. His six weeks' Edward Fishman '38 (Tel. 8-3363) News Editor (Charlotte Harmon), Bob Coombs servatives gasp. Seranush Jaffarian (Tel. 3207) Women's Editor visit to Germany must have been too Walter Norton. Class of 1936, Delia "Quintuplets" To Be Patented Davis, Georgia McKenney, Valeria SPORTS DEPARTMENT much inspiration for him. If any co-ed (in future years) Bernard Marcus '37 (Tel. 8-3363) **Sports Editor** Kimball, Priscilla Heath. Arthur Axelshould be urged to violate the law of War At Mt. Holyoke PHOTOGRAPHY Richard Fullerton '38 Staff Photographer rod, Betty Winston, Ruth Goodwin. The war still goes on at Mt. Hol- averages and have quintuplets, she Constance Redstonewould be out of luck. The Dionnes BUSINESS STAFF voke. Shall a man. Dr. Ham, of Yale, be allowed to preside over this femi- are going to have it patented. Domin-Urburn A. Avery, Jr., '37 (Tel. 2884-W) . **Business Manager** . . . FELIX ion officials announced recently. nine institution? The retiring pres-CLUB NOTES ident, Dr. Mary Emma Wolley, added No Gold Braid In U. S. Advertising Rates inches or less \$.45 per inch .40 per inch **Ramsdell Scientific** In the United States, President her voice again last week to that of 1-6 inches IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY STUDENT WHO HAS HIS PICTURE Dr. Fred Mabee was the guest the many alumnae who are shocked by Roosevelt issued an executive order 5-12 inches .35 per inch FLOWN THE ATLANTIC. HE ATTEMPTED TO ADORNS A speaker at the meeting of the Rams-Over 12 inches .30 per inch FLY TO LITHUANIA IN 1935 BUT WAS FORCED LITHUANIAN designed to prevent American ambasthe choice of the trustee committee. dell Scientific Society held last even POSTAGE miption, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents. DOWN IN IRELAND. WAITKUS IS NOW ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AND PLANS TO sadors from wearing too much gold ing in Rand reception room. STAMP/ **President Gives Congress** braid. medals, etc.-a la Hermann REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY FLY TO PARIS THIS YEAR! **Politics** Club Written Notice of change of address the hands of the Businesshould be in Something to Think About Goering. Representative Harrington National Advertising Service, Inc. Taxes in Maine was discussed by College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - BEATTLE With Congress just beginning to get of Iowa, fearing that our representa-Manager one week before the issue in IN GREEK LETTER SORORITIES THE LETTER DELTA IS Professor John M. Carroll at last to work on his plan for reorganizing tives might appear too drab and inwhich the change is to occur. night's meeting of the Politics Club. the executive branch, the President conspicuous, suggested that they all USED MOST AND IN FRATERN-ITIES THE LETTER PHI. Christian Service Club gave them somthing more to think wear overalls. Member 1937 1936 Member of New England Intercolle-Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby was guest giate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by TRANSLATED, DELTA MEANS Associated Collegiate Press speaker at the meeting of the Christ IN LOW PLACES WHERE. Lloyd Rafnell To Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Distributors of ian Service Club held last evening. AND PHI MEAN MUD-FORMED! Play At Chase Hall Collegiate Digest **Outing** Club Lewiston, Maine. Pepys Through The key-Murphy's Fur Store of Lewiston donated the white ski suit worn by Starting From Scratch Lloyd Rafnell and his popular the Carnival Queen, Elizabeth Stevorchestra will replace the Bobcats ens. to the Outing Club for the Queen. Now that all our New Year's Resolutions have been broken and The white fur wrap which she wor at Chase Hall this Saturday even-Spear Accepted To during her entrance to the Carnival ing to provide music for the weekour first semester exams have showed us how much we Hop was loaned by the same company **B.** U. Medical School ly dance. have forgotten (or never knew), resolutions to keep it from hap-Hole~ -A Players This orchestra features Jane pening again (in some instances) or to make sure it will occur once Irving Friedman '39. has been Rafnell as vocalist and plays a William Spear '37. has been accept more (in others) seem to be in order. chosen to play the part of Tony catchy swing rhythmn which has ed for admission by the Boston Uni Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer" As we start the new semester we are somewhat handicapped found favor with dance followers to be given by the 4-A Players on versity School of Medicine. He is in not knowing our grades-even if they are only rough indicaof the two cities. March 4 and 5, to fill the vacancy majoring in Biology and will be given Dancing will be from 7:45 to tions of our knowledge or ability. Nevertheless, most of us have left by Clark Noyes '37his Bachelor of Science degree in June Friedman has appeared in many of 11:00 o'clock and there will be no a pretty good idea of our shortcomings. Pre-exam cramming and Spear is not only coach of boxing the 4-A productions, his most outadvance in prices. the exams themselves have pointed out things that should have here but also president of the Jordan **Ruth Merrill** standing part being that of Warren Scientific Society and Sports Editor been done, methods that might have been employed to advan-Creamer, the painter, in "The Late From Our Neighbor Christopher Bean". and Count of of the Mirror. He prepared for Bates tage in studying throughout the semester. **Bates** Graduates Tierra Nueva in the "Birthday of the at Somerville High School and Hunt Among eight lecturers for the Inington Preparatory Schoolstitute of Philosophy at Bowdoin re-ently announced were Alexander Though it's too late to do anything about last semester, reso-Infanta" **Given** Scholarships Ere the time your Uncle Samuel lutions right now, while recent experiences are still fresh, here and a little there on his various pre-med subjects, or should Meiklejohn, speaking on the field of last laid down his pen after writing are not at all out of place. They might even help us get more out Dorothy Staples and Damon Stetthis column many events have passed son, both members of the class of

of our daily exposures during the coming months. We are primarily in college for the activities in the curriculumfor studies AND for cultivating the ability to correlate material into a usable interrelated unity. Yet studies are hardly the only consideration as we plan for the new semester. To call studies complete learning would be a limited if not incorrect concept. Learning, as a process, includes all activities which tend to fit students for life.

we do to facilitate the groundwork, to make the correlation of everything which comes in the way of opportunities than theremore easily a possibility? This problem is an individual and per- is for best work in every student's program. Bates' uniquesonal one. Each one knows or should know his own shortcom- ness in the large percentage of students working in or out of colings best. Perhaps his adviser can help him out of the difficulty, lege in one way or another makes this aspect of the discussion a but experience itself is a good guide. Perhaps recent events particularly vital one. have indicated a need for changed methods of studying, weekly review of material, a regular studying program. If so, point one is established. Perhaps the solution of difficulties lies deeper. If rected. If a student engaged in varsity athletics finds a need for tire of virtuosos of musical goblets, so, dig for it with or without help, and mark down resolution number one. Outside the list of prescribed and elective courses is a group of down to intra-mural athletics. Then again, he may use the longactivities called extra-curricular. Important as studies may be as range value yardstick and take up some sport (along the line sugthe core of the apple, the apple is not much good without the edible portion. Extra-curricular work is of almost primary importance in personal equipment for after-college life. Social activities and other relationships of both a coeducational and noncoeducational nature, sports, and jobs are among the inclusions of this classification. Possibly experience has recently shown need for some adjustment here. Such revision may be the basis for point two. The vital part of the problem seems to be the maintenance of a balance between the two activity groups-curricular, classes and studying; and extra-curricular, social activities, bull-sessions, dances, sports, and jobs.

as to have a leisure-time activity problem.

It is easy to over-emphasize one thing or another. With some it may be athletics; with others dramatics; with others music or But first of all take the activities of the curriculum. What can clubs, newspaper work, or jobs. There is no more time for all

> Job over-emphasis can not very well be remedied. It is a financial stay-or-get-out difficulty. Athletic over-emphasis may be cor- teurs, the country is getting a litt cutting down somewhere in his resolution to get the best possible dire pumps, and other uninspiring ob- Succeed James Nelson balance out of college, he may have sufficient will-power to cut gested by Coach Spinks' current survey) which will have a definite carry-over value. Interest in activities of an extra-curricular nature may be similarly corrected by combining observation, criteria, and the will-power to make the necessary changes.

ethics, William Pepperell Montague, aesthetics, and Rexford Guy Tugwell, 1936, received second semester scholar-Social Philosophy-A series of historical films concernships at the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia. Miss Staples ing the development of moving pic is the recipient of a Katherine Mctures in America is being given this Mahon Scholarship, part of the income winter. The picture shown last Satfrom a Pulitzer traveling scholarship. urday was D. W. Griffith's "Intoler-ance" with Monte Blue, Eugene Palwon by Miss McMahon. Columbia '20, several years before her death in Constance Talmadge, Mae lette. Marsh. Colleen Moore. De Wolf Hop-1924. per, and Douglas Fairbanks-Miss Staples was women's editor of the STUDENT last year. Prominent or other by receiving a letter from a -The Bowdoin Orient. in several campus organizations, she famed nudist colony inviting him and was made a member of the Bates Key his family to join their merry throng . .

"Enough is enough" is the Kalamazoo College view of amateur pro grams as sponsored by the famed Mr. Bowes. Formerly American taste ran in short cycles, that is in the years B-B .- before Bowes. Now, after a year or so of would-be-artist ama-

John A. Curtis Will

at graduation. ... The boys of Parker Hall planned Mr. Stetson, news editor of the to celebrate the passing of exams by STUDENT as a senior, was a hockey throwing a little party when, lo and letterman, proctor, and member of the behold, a member of authority Spofford Club. He graduated magna amongst the boys made his entrance cum laude in English.

and informed the lads to conduct themselves as gentlemen for word had already circulated far and wide even before said party had begun.

The dreaded portion of our school

year. mid-years, have come and gone.

as the sands of time, and with them

a few fellow classmates whose friend

ship we cherished, but away we go

with a few scoops... Emory Swan was

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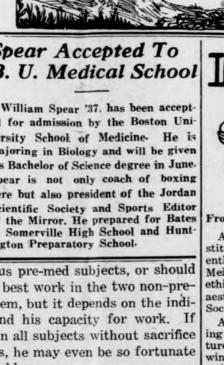
ing" before the botany exam-not for

making a 91 or a 94 or so either ...

Getting down to bare facts Fred Mar-

tin reached the height of something

Without a shadow of a doubt the



he be satisfied with doing less than best work in the two non-premed requirements? This is a problem, but it depends on the individual, his interest in medicine, and his capacity for work. If time allows him to do "best" work in all subjects without sacrifice of his extra-curricular opportunities, he may even be so fortunate

Some, a smaller student group, have an added problem of leisuretime activities which may be the basis for classing them as timewasters or time-savers. For these students resolutions for a triple balance are appropriate as the new period begins.

Those students, however, who decide on the proper adjustments necessary for a balance which will give them their combination of curricular and extra-curricular values in college and plan to keep them are no farther along if they can't see the necessity for later adjustment. This is only one time for checking up. Each written is another check-up opportunity. Vacations are also chances to take inventory.

Here the question comes up of what to consider in making study and extra-curricular allotments and adjustments. Here again the problem, in its details at least, is individual. Nevertheless there are some bases assumed when a person enrolls as a college stu- kissing Queen Elizabeth's hand after the coronation ceremony at dent

really is. It is not all studies; it is not all sports; it is not en- beth Stevens '37, then unannounced as Queen, being given a "Happy tirely made up of house parties. Rather, a real college education Birthday to You" at the candle-light coed dinner; recordings givembraces something of each-the most of each that can be ing the impetus for skating on the two colored-bulb-lighted rinks; absorbed in a fair relationship, keeping in mind the ultimate aims.

Secondly, physical health is of primary importance in fitness for life. A Phi Bete who has ground his way through college so that his health is impaired is at a distinct disadvantage after college.

In the third place-a sort of carry over from the first twolong-range values are all-important bases for allotment decisions. To say that a student who doesn't do his best work in every subject is not getting the most out of college is also a narrow-minded condemnation. If a student taking pre-medical work plus, for example, economics and history, found that he had to cut somewhere, should he concentrate on the economics and history and cut a little

Regardless of the personal aspect of the problem, the check-up might well result for all of us in the statement: "Resolved, that the second semester, 1937, shall be utilized to the best of my ability to get the most possible out of college in terms of totality, balance, adjustment, and long-range considerations."

The Seventeenth Annual

The recent Carnival can hardly be passed over without deserving mention. So successful was it that distribution of praise would be a long and weary task, deserving as personalities and combinations might be of the credit.

From coed dinner to Open House at Thorncrag, the seventeenth Annual was a parade of successes. The Outing Club's high carnival standard was maintained if not raised. Queen Elizabeth deserves our congratulations both for her selection and for her royal capabilities. Congratulations also to the powers behind the throne, named and unnamed, for a thrill-packed four days.

Flashbacks: Barney Marcus intercepting a forward pass in the football-on-snowshoes game, snowshoes high in the air; Prexy Chase Hall Thursday night; Capt. George Morin of the ski team First of all, college training is presumably training for life as it jumping through a hoop at the end of the Mt. David slide; Elizathe Mickey and Minnie Mouses and their cartoon companions sliding down one corner of the Alumni gymnasium during the dance Saturday evening, supporting the music stands for the "Bobcats", the log-cabin refreshment booth, and the ski pole arch through which the white-robed queen followed by her four erminerobed attendants proceeded to the throne at the stage end of the Gym; and the Winter Carnival arch on the stage. Now flash-backs, soon memories.

> The STUDENT extends deepest sympathy to Harold McCann '37 on his recent bereavement.

-Kalamazoo College Index

Women are the bitter half of men

In my Professor's class. For no matter idle moments are,

They always seem to pass-

Don't put things off. Put them over The Record,

State Teachers College, Buffalo in behalf of the Alumni Fund-

. . .

Poet: Are you the man that cut my nair last time?

Barber: I don't think, so sir, only been here six months. Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Jane Warren '39 To Wed Freeman '36

The marriage of Jane Stuart War ren '39, and Harold Gale Freeman '36. is to take place Sunday in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Mr. Freeman is now employed. Miss Warren's engagement was announced Monday night at a dinner party given at her ome by her mother, Mrs. Chester E. Warren. Those present included: Margaret March '38, Ruth Lewis '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Maxine Heldman '40. Joyce Smith '40. Esther Rowe '39. and Ruth Stoehr '39

Mr. Freeman, whose home is in Chiago, was prominent in musical ac tivities while in college as a member of the Macfarlane Musical Club, the Choral Society, and the Choir. After their marriage, the couple will eside in Fort Wayne

Bates Again Makes Collegiate Digest

A picture of Rockwell Kent. famed author - writer - lecturer, signing his autograph on Bates students' books after his lecture here appears in this week's issue of the Collegiate Digest. The photograph was taken by Richard Fullerton '38, STUDENT photographer.

past winter carnival was one of the [Continued from Fage One] best ever held on this campus. Or For the present Mr. Curtis will live chids to the Carnival Dance Commit n Boston, engaging in alumni field tee for their wonderful work in prework and contacts with secondary paring a grand dance and all those schools and prospective students. He who worked to make the carnival, as is chairman of a committee which is a whole, a great success...Many boys

Comes Here In May

this week.

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staging a stag alumni gathering at and girls brought their escorts for the Boston "Y" on Friday evening of the Hop from foreign lands-even Bowdoin. Which all goes to prove

there must have been a great friendly About May 15 Mr. Curtis will come feeling permeating the campus...Art to the campus to assist the Alumnt Danielson, Hope Flanders and Escort Secretary in preparations for Commust have been rather famished for mencement and he will then begin imthey stationed themselves at the remediately to engage in promotional freshment booth two dances before intermission ... Wuxtry, Cowboy work among the clubs and classes and Tom Barnes had a necktie on ... What He will also assist in editing The Alumhas come over Omaha King? The nus and the occasional small bulboy seemed rather bashful Saturday nite to face the Queen and receive his letins which are published by the Colparka... I might add the Queen escorted by "Cy" Norton and all the As photography is one of his hob-

boys and girls looked mighty grand pies. the Student Alumni Film Serin the grand march... Those who vice. which made so much progress under Mr. Nelson, will be taken up didn't see "Leaping" Larry Doyle and "Babs" Kendall on skis at Thorncrag with renewed vigor. The next producopen-house sure missed a sight worth tion will be a series of intimate walking a couple of miles to see... well-Happy Landings to Gordon Williams,

crack tobogganist. It seems that

Will Direct Chase Hall

scenes with the faculty and

known campus celebrities

Gordon didn't see the jump at Pole It is planned to continue the devel-Hill. Others riding in the ill-fated pment of a social and recreational toboggan were "Beans" Jellison. Art rogram in Chase Hall, the Men's Danielson and Hope, and Sammy Union. Bates was one of the pioneers Leard...Grace Jack and "Cotton" in erecting a social building for its Hutchinson together with Bill Spear and Bunny Welch were taking events Most colleges, even those having fraternities, see great value in an in stride out on the hill Saturday aforganization designed to knit together ternoon... Then editor Jack who ask students from all groups and classes. ed her in September took her to the Mr. Curtis' experience in one of the dance. But it looks like Cotton to largest and most progressive Y. M. Uncle Pepys III...Courtney Burnap C. A.'s in the country gives him an took Libby to the dance Sat eve excellent background for his task as which goes to show you that, after all. Director of Chase Hall. Bates men are superior.

Jack Curtis, as he was known to his college generation, came to Bates

graduate enterprises will be built up

Your Uncle is extremely curious to from the Pittsfield, Mass., High School know what has happened to Richard after a year at Amherst. He was E. DuWors, Jr., after his brief bath class president one year, drum major in the campus spotlight ?... Dick Presof the band, an active member of the ton should have been a band leader... musical organizations and 4-A Play-Spood Goodwin is having a hard time ers, interested in winter sports and with his loves... track. toastmaster on Ivy Day, and on the Mirror board.

Your Uncle has exhausted his supply of dirt nuggets and after a fatiguing but entirely enjoyable week end has decided to bid you all adieu and go home and gather a little shuteye. However, never fret; for his watchful eyes miss nothing. I will haunt you in my dreams unless you are good boys and girls, but now-Adie their assistance many campus and

Yours truly,

UNCLE SAMUEL PEPYS, III

Mrs. Curtis, the former Evelyn Rolfe of Rumford, also of the Class of 1933, majored in English, sang in the Glee Club, saw two years of service with the 4-A Players, and served as a nember of the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government Boards. Undergraduates and alumni welome their appointment and believe that under their guidance and with

and enlarged.

New and Not So New Ideas

I wish I were a moment

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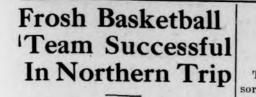
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The Bates Freshman Basketballers completed a most successful tour into Aroostook when they defeated Houlton 33-28, Presque Isle 16-13, and Ricker Classical 29-27. Fully extended in every game the Bobkittens in spite of injuries, fatigue, and foreign floors showed their true ability by getting out front and then staying there in each one of the games. Every game was hard fought and the decision never certain until the final whistle was brown. More or less at a disadvantage because each of the three schools was determined to knock off the "college boys" who had already taken four straight games from the best in the state. Coach Spinks' pupils played to win only and show the folks up North that the Garnet has a fine basketball team.

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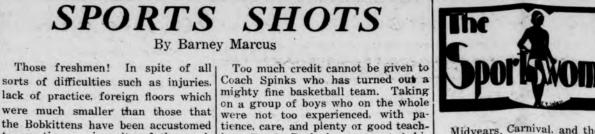
As reported in the previous issue of the STUDENT the frosh took over a powerful Houlton High team 33-28-Led by Howie Kenney who scored 12 points and Captain Tardiff, who incidentally was a standout during the series, the Bobkittens showed some flashy basketball to defeat the team that has been cleaning up the league. The Presque Isle game was a little slower on the offense with each team satisfied to play more or less a defensive game. At the half Bates was ahead 8-7, ran the score to 12-9 at the three-quarter mark and coasted through for the victory holding the over ambitious Islers to long shots that didn't find the netting.

The final game with Ricker Classical Institute was a thriller. Plainly showing the effects of the previous two games the frosh were satisfied to take it easy and just hold their lead. Although they had the commanding lead of 23-13 at the half the Bates team was not able to hold off the preppers who saw victory in the wind and when the whistle was blown Bates was the victor by the narrow margin of two points. Tardiff stepped out of his defensive work and paced his teammates with 10 points.

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Midyears, Carnival. and the tourna to practice on, in spite of these ad- ing, Coach Buck has converted his ment are all over and winter seems verse conditions the basketball team boys into a group of clever ball here to stay. After all the skating took on the best that the potato belt handling, fast passing, keen-eyed basand skiing of the last week, it seems had to offer and turned it back. To ketballers. From now on the going be sure the games were close but vic- will be tough but if the same spirit rather prosaic to suggest a little extory in each case was certain and is shown nothing will stand in the perienced training in these sports, but W.A.A. is still here and ready to help. Betty Stevens '37, Carnival queen, The recent announcement that | and should have been carried on these will still lord it over the rink when-Bates and Bowdoin would once again last years. There has been the keenever the ice is good. Jeannie Walker resume relationships in track was as est rivalry in all the other sports be-'37. an accomplished skier, will take

in hand those who are interested in that sport.

The tournament is over but there are certain things that are not forgotten. Special recognition should be given Milliken house. Though that is a comparatively small house, it had the largest number of players in the tournament. The games were held to none...Dick' Preston showed Is his efforts to the mile race next Sat- for recreation during midyears not versatility as a football player by grabbing two passes out of the air and converting for touchdowns... Normie Tardiff has done a fine job as

> The big garnet and black games will be played off soon with picked teams. Those who watched the tournament can guess roughly who will make up the teams. Kitty Thomas '37 will probably be playing forward. She. Betty Hunt '37, and Aleta North '37 were as good a passing team as any during the games. Kay Gould '40 and Barb Rowell were another

team who clicked throughout. Although the town girls went down in their first game Nancy Haushill's guarding had little to do with it. In the line of guarding. Copeland '39 and Martikainen '39 of Frye Street held their forwards to a score of seven points in both games. This was as good a record as was shown. Bar-

bara Buker deserves praise for her versatility. She left her forward position where she had been practicing all week to play guard.

These are only a few suggestions of the big teams. Those of you who enjoyed the other games are cordially welcome to come to these next ones



oall and showed pictures of Bates teams in action at the meeting of the men's club of the Sixth Street Congregational Church last Friday night. The pictures included scenes from Bates games with Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, Dartmouth, Yale, and New York University. The Garnet mentor discussed the action shown during the pictures, and later answered questions on football.

> About 35 men were present for the supper preceding the lecture. with still more guests arriving to hear Coach Morey speak.

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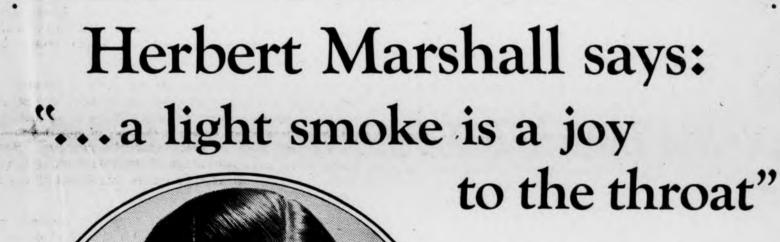
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Annual Snow Meet Won By West Parker Men; Town Women

By Barney Marcus

Bates vs. Bowdoin

good news as has been heard for some have been the opportunity for the

Jottings

Cotton Hutchinson showed he has i lelson has just about decided that dolost none of his marksmanship as a ing the iron-man stunt in running

passer by his fine heaves in the on both the mile and two mile relay

senior-underclassman football game teams in the same night is not

which the underclassmen won by the the best thing to do. Very likely the

shameful score of three touchdowns captain of the relay team will confine

sides always being one of the high Thompson. members of the relay

scorers he has been pulling the team teams, and Tony Kishon and Barney

along with his steadiness. . . Art Dan- Marcus all present to say a few words

time. Such a meeting is a natural same in track.

West Parker Hall and Off-Campus Parker (Moser, Akers, Taylor women carried off the plaques and Morin). banners in the inter-dormitory com-

petition Friday afternoon. Individual high point winners for men and wo- O. C.; second, Rowell, Cheney; third, men were from Off-Campus: Omar Rice, Chase. King and Mary Chase.

A summary of events follows:

Men's Events

100 yard ski dash-Won by Wilson, W. P.; second, King, O. C.; third, Goodwin. W. P. Cross-country snowshoe race-Won

by Wilder, W. P.; second, Briggs, O C.; third, Chamberlain, E. P. Cross-country ski race-Won by King, O. C.; second, Bailey, O. C.; third. Alexander, W. P.

Funny clothes (obstacle) skating-Won by Dinsmore, E. P.; second, Akers, W. P.; third. Moser, W. P. Chariot race-ski scooters and snowshoe-Won by Wilder and Gio-

vanazzi, W. P.; second, Briggs and Fisher, O. C.; third, Cooper and Torrey, R. W.

Skating relay-Won by East Par-ker (Dinsmore, Duncan, Williams, Canavan); second. Off-Campus (King, Snow, Preble, Bailey); third, West

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parka to each):

Off-Campus, with eight points. Men: Omar King, representing Offampus, with seven points.

Women's Events 100 yard ski dash-Won by Chase Ski-snowshoe race-Won by Rice,

Chase; second, Adler, Cheney; third,

ski)-Won by Wade and Howe, Rand; second, Turner and McNally, Frye;

hird, Rice and Dick, Chase. Relay combination (ski and skate) -Won by Rand (Wade, Hunt, Jelli-son, Walker); second. Off-Campus (Hurley, Hanscom, Hurley, Chase); third, Cheney (Urann, Rowell, Jack.

Fessenden). Skating relay-Won by Whittier

(Cony, Drobbins, Reed, Cony); second, Cheney (Urann, Hayden, McGregor, Jack); third. Rand (Stockwell. Walkr, Wade, Jellison).

Total team scores—Women: Off-Campus 9. Rand 7, Cheney 7, Chase 5, Hacker 3, Whittier 3, Frye St. 2, Miliken 0.

Men: West Parker 15, Off-Campus 13. East Parker 7. Roger Williams 1,

Individual high point winners (one

Women: Mary Chase, representing

Hanscom, O. C. Three-legged race (snowshoe and

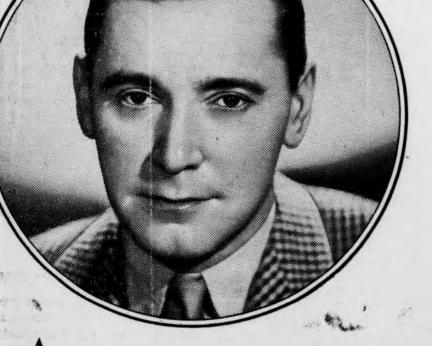
way of a most successful season-

tween these two schools and there

third. Chase and Hanscom, O. C. Wheelbarrow race (skis on hands) Won by Goodwin and Preble, Hac-

ker; second. Chase and Haushill, O. C ;





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