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## The Bates Student - volume 64 number 26 - March 10, 1937

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"Many are called . . . . '

VOL. LXIV. NO. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY MARCH 10, 1937.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## Celia Gomberg To Play In Bates Chapel Next Monday At 8.00 P.M.

### Nicolas Slonimsky Is Accompanist On The Piano

The concert to be given by Celia Gomberg, noted violinist, and Nicolas Slonimsky, famed pianist, will be presented in the Bates Chapel Monday evening, March 15, at 8:00 o'clock. The concert was originally scheduled for March 1, but was postponed to the later date to avoid conflict with the Lewiston city concert series. Miss Gomberg is being brought to the Bates campus by the Bates Christian

Celia Gomberg is undoubtedly the most talented young American violinist on the concert stage today. She received instruction from Lea Lubo shutz at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia and displayed such talent that she went on concert tours in this coantry and in Europe, appearing in reci tals and as soloist with symphony or chestras. Her fine playing met with unusual success.

#### Depth of Miss Gomberg's Tone Amazing

The tone of her violin is extraordi narily rich. She is accurate in her interpretations but with an instinctive feeling for beauty of phrase. There is a certain warmth and fullness of tone, which, with the clarity of her technical delivery, makes her a future contender for international acclaim, especially among women violinists. Her rendition of particularly difficult passages shows an unusual spark and dash, ranking her high as a symphony

Her repertoire contains everything written for the violin, and the interpretation of her compositions reveals the complete harmony between composer and artist. As a consummate artist, Miss Gomberg illustrates the result of diligent study and application, inherent love for music, accuracy and feeling for interpretation, and brilliancy of technique.

He was a child prodigy at four and a half, having been discovered to have absolute pitch. When he was ten, he wrote his first musical composition. Nicolas Slonimsky is Accompanist

Her accompanist, Nicolas Slonimsky, is no less an accomplished artist. He studied at the University of St. of the same city he rounded off his knowledge of the technicalities of music. A varied musical career began in Constantinople, where he played in restaurants; and later he travelled through most of the countries of Europe. In 1923 he came to America and served as secretary to Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston

Symphony Orchestra. Studying the [Continued from Page Two]

## **Fund Campaign** For Dr. Storm Begins Today

#### Money Will Help Missionary To Conduct Operations For Native Eye Diseases

Today the annual campaign for funds for Dr. Storm. Bates' missionary in Arabia, is to start. Dr. Storm has been in Arabia for about nine years, during which time he has done a great deal of pioneer work in the field of medicine. Working from a hospital at Baharain, he makes trips into parts of the interior which have never been visited by any white man except the one who discovered it. Much of his work is upon the eyes of the natives, for the burning sands of the desert make eye diseases very prevalent. In contrast to the expensive eye operations performed in this country it is interesting to note that he operates to cure a man from blindness for ten cents!

In past years Bates students have sent Dr. Storm money, which he used to finance trips into the interior, and last year he was presented an elaborate optical kit.

Dr. Storm keeps in contact with Bates students by writing for the STUDENT occasionally and by corresponding with the Christian Association. It is to be hoped that the coming campaign will prove the pride which Bates students feel in their mis-



Miss Celia Gomberg

## **Entire College** To Vote Mon. For Its Officers

Students May Vote Between 9.00A.M. And 4.00 P.M. In Alumni Gym

On Monday, March 15, starting at nine in the morning, the whole col-lege goes to the polls to elect its respective class officers, club officers, and officers representing the whole college. Voting will be carried on at the Gym as usual and will last from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. This is an allstudent project and is carried on annually under the supervision of the Student Council and the Student Gov-

For those of you who are worried about the procedure of voting, it is sufficient to say that the task is a simple one and requires very little

Mr. or Miss Voter goes to the Gym lot for his respective class and ballots for the various clubs that he happens to belong to. Having procured these ballots, the voter retires to a booth where he may record his vote, seal it where he may record his vote, seal it dents voting, fourteen were opposed to, in an envelope and pass it in. The and eight in favor of, the Chief Execuvoter then leaves the polls and is checked again on his way out.

The similarity between this voting system and the one employed in governmental balloting is very marked. In fact it was with an eye toward this and toward the best possible fairness that our present system was de-

As has been said above, the polls close at four, and then the job of counting the vote must begin. This task is delegated to the Senior members of the Council and of the Student Government. It is their duty to tally up all of the votes for all of the can didates for every class, club, or allcollege position.

The STUDENT will inform the college of the complete returns in an early morning edition which will appear on Tuesday, March 16.

## Senior Girls Will

Old Demon Housework will rear its ugly head in Rand Hall Friday, March 12, when the beauteous co-eds will sweep and brush and shake and scrub in preparation for one of their biggest nights-Senior Girls' Dance and Open House. At 7:15 the doors of Rand Hall will open and for one time in the year the males will file up the stairs and will be permitted to view the mysterious quarters where their fair co-eds spend most - well part - of their time. Not to be outdone, the town girls will hold forth in the Women's Union at the same time. Then Rand Hall will be deserted, left all alone in its clean splendor which comes but once a year while everyone gathers in Chase Hall where the Bobcats will provide the music for dancing from 8:00 to 11:00. Several novelty numbers, new and amusing, have been planned to make this Senior

Dance the best one ever. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Harms have been invited to be

General Student Ballot

(All students vote for one for each President: ffice in the following organizations:)

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Gordon Williams

Webb Wright ice-President: Ellen Craft Jean Leslie Secretary:

Luella Manter Roslyn MacNish Treasurer: David Howe

Robert MacBride

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION resident:

Howard Becker John Skelton George Windsor ice-President:

(Second highest candidate for President)

Secretary: Hazel Rorne Dorothy Kennedy Junior Representatives:

Vote for one man and one woman) Austin Briggs Walden Irish

Phyllis Chase Frances Carroll

Robert Rimmer

Class Ballots

Members of each class vote for officers in their class-vote for one for each office)

Charles Alexander Howard Becker lice-President: Mary Chase

Secretary: Constance Goodwin Ida Miller Treasurer:

Mary Dale

Robert Crocker Ralph Goodwin CLASS OF 1939

Fred Clough Robert Kimnach

Vice-President: Luella Manter Eleanor Smart Secretary: Dorothy Weeks

Lois Wells Treasurer: Donald Bridges Austen Briggs

CLASS OF 1940

President: Lynn Bussey Stanley Wass Vice-President: Patricia Atwater Kathryn Gould

Carolyn Hayden Hazel Turner reasurer: Hamilton Dorman

Harry Shepherd

secretary:

General Women's Ballot

(All women vote for one for each office in the following organizations:) WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERN-

MENT ASSOCIATION President: Grace Jack Eve'yn Jones Helen Martikainen Lorothy Weeks Secretary:

Mary McKinney Ruth Montgomery Senior Advisor (Milliken, Whittier): Ethyl Sawyer Marion Welsch

Senior Advisor (Chase, Hacker): Eleanore Dearden Eleanor Purkis Sophomore Represnetatives:

(Vote for one) Bertha Bell Frances Clay (Vote for one) Kathryn Gould

[Continued on Page Two]

### Campus Opinion Opposed To Change In Supreme Court

ng President Roosevelt's Supreme in favor. Court plan, revealed 18 in favor of the Summary: Favor of reorganization of then his duty to secure an official bal- the front page of newspapers through-Survey did not evoke the response that was expected.

> Of the twenty-two Government stutive's procedure in the Supreme Court matter. This tabulation of the votes of those who should be best informed on ally expressed themselves on this

> Sixty-three students registered their opinion; of this number thirty-seven were women, with the men turning in but twenty-six votes. It is impossible to state whether this means that men's thoughts are occupied with other matof paramount importance in the political life of the future, or whether the discrepancy in votes recorded was due merely to local circumstances.

> vote of 12 to 4; other figures-Con-

Final tabulation of student ballots opposed; New Jersey: one opposed; odetermine campus opinion concern- Pennsylvania: two opposed; D. C.: one

reorganization plan, and 45 opposed to Supreme Court — 18; opposed — 45 and enters through the right hand door. He is checked as he goes m and is handed an all-college ballot. It is Court's personnel continues to occupy by Class: Seniors - 17; Juniors - 16; Sophomores — 13; Freshmen — 14; Faculty — 1. Vote by Sex: Women— 37; Men-26. Those voting who are taking, or have taken, Government courses-22; those who have not taken such courses-41.

The following comments represent a cross section of the statements made on the ballots in support of the opin-Campus seems to reflect the tendencies ions expressed thereon: "The Supreme in opinion of those who have nation- Court as it is now has shown its inadequacy to cope with existent probems in a progressive manner"-1938; "He must have cooperation, and this is the best method"—1939; "In the present situation I think it is alright for the President to have this authority"-1939; "It's putting too much authority into one man's hands, and will result in a too partisan Court"—1940; "If more judges were added they would just be Roosevelt's henchmen"—1939; "I am in sympathy with his plan, but if one President pads the Court for his Of those participating in the Poll, plans anyone can do so—dangerous precedent"—1940; "I think a man's seventeen were Seniors; sixteen were Juniors; thirteen were Sophomores, and fourteen were Freshmen, while only a single Faculty vote was recorded. Seven states and the District that new justices will be in favor of of Columbia were represented with Maine polling ten votes in favor of is only the first of a series of attempts Roosevelt's plan, and twenty-one votes that will be made by President Roose-Hold Annual Dance in opposition; Massachusett's under-graduates were opposed to the plan by which he would have if he could appoint more judges"-1940; "It would necticut: one in favor, two opposed; only lead to dictatorial powers for the New Hampshire: one in favor, five President; we don't want a dictator opposed; New York: one in favor, two here."—1940.

### Welch'37 To Speak Bates Goes On The State Contest Air Saturday Night Ruth Brown '39, decorations; Helen to run by the time that the exhibit

Donald A. Welch '37 was chosen as the Bates representative in the State 'Should Colleges Prepare for War?"

Welch who is majoring in Economics, is a member of the Varsity Debating Squad, manager of the Men's Debating team, business manager of the 'Mirror". He is also undergraduate director of the Bates Speaking Bureau.

This oratorical contest between Bates, Colby, and Maine is held each year under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. In the absence of H. L. Bricker of Maine Prof. Quimby is acting as state chairman of the contest, which will be held in the Bates Little Theatre on March

Bates goes on the air this Saturday when several students and President Oratorical Contest. His subject is Gray will collaborate in presenting one in the series of "Maine Schools on the Air" programs from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. over Station WCSH, Port-

The program will include: 1. "Song of the Returning" to be sung by Romeo Begin '40.

2. A talk by W. Denham Sutcliffe '37. Bates Rhodes Scholar. 3. Selection-"Carry Me Back to

Old Virginny" by the Centennial Trio composed of Edward Howard '38, Valentine Wilson '38 and Frank Cooper

4. A talk on the Supreme Court question by President Clifton D. Gray. tent, which are to be corrected, rear- terial.

## Candidates For Election P. A. Chooses John Leard And Robert Chalmers To Head Bates Student



Robert M. Chalmers '38

## Spectator Finds Follies Will Be Full Of Fun

Seated, four or five rows from the stage, in the dimness of the Little Theatre one night last week, the Spectator recalled two nights a year ago the last of March in this same theatre. He was thinking of the '36 Follies. Prior to the show the campus was agog with wonder, as to the nature of the production and the personnel. Then came the opening night. The Spectator was thinking of the Bobeat Faculty procession, graphically portraying the exquisite rhythm of the traditional march; the picturization of several lovable faculty

members; "Bill and Ginger" in dance madness; "Bunny" Welsch, Eddie Curtin and Bob Saunders in "The Broken Mirror"; Magician Spear with his eggs and doves; and the "Death at Sunrise." Who could forget Lennartson. Garrity, Fish and Sherman? What laughs, thrills and memories!

And now-the '37 Follies-As last year-no information as to personnel and nature of show. Surprises-Surprises! Tickets to go on sale Thursday, March 11. Every seat reserved. Even before tickets, numberless requests for reservations. And so-the

## Mrs. Myhrman Science Exhibit To Speak At To Be April 8-9 **B.C.A.**Banquet

iences In Field Of Social Case Worl

Mrs. Anders Myhrman, wife of the head of the Sociology Department, is to be the speaker at the annual banquet of the women of the Bates Christian Association, to be held on March 11 in Fiske dining-room.

Mrs. Myhrman, a graduate of Bates in 1930, was an assistant in Sociology under her husband prior to their marriage. She has chosen for her topic, "An Initiation Into Social Case Work". which will be an interpretation and and the weather observatory will be recollection of her experiences in this open to the public for inspection.

will be: President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Fred Mabee, Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Miss Mabel Eaton. Music will be furnished during the dinner by Phyllis Chase '39, piano; Mary Chase '38. flute; and Eleanor Cook '40,

Eleanor Purkis '38, the chairman of the committee in charge, is assisted Dickinson '38, guests.

# In Carnegie

Speech Will Recall Exper-Geology, Physics, Biology, And Math Departments Will Have Exhibits.

> The science exhibition whose origi nal date was postponed will be held this year April 8-9. This date will coincide with that of the inter-scholastic debating conference that will be held at Bates. The various science departments sponsor this annual exhibition. The Geology department is to exhibit rock specimens typical of the local strata together with a dark room illustrating the fleurescent qualities of rocks by means of argon tubes. Weather maps are to be on exhibition The Physics department will show

by means of a Cathode-ray oscillo-The special guests for the banquet graph ray the wave form of the human voice. There will also be on display a photo-electric cell and other exhibits dealing with optics, light, heat, and mechanics. The Mathematics department

have on display diagrams illustrating quirks and fallacies and these will be constructed in the most part by the Ramsdell Scientific Society. The Chevrolet motor, baby of the

Physics department, should be able to show just what makes the wheels go by Dorothy Harms '39, seating plan; round, provided that it can be made is given.

### The "Buffoon", Bates' New Magazine Will Make Debut About March 15

15, according to an announcement this morning by the temporary editor, Omar King. In a meeting with the magazine committee last week, President Gray approved of the content material and also approved of the contracts which were obtained from advertising and printing agencies.

At present galley proofs of the con-

"Buffoon", will appear about March in Lynn, Mass., are in the hands of The primary issue of the "Buffoon"

will contain articles written by Robert Crocker '38, Fred Preble '39, and John Skelton '38, a music review of dance bands and records by Don Partridge '38, a sports review by Burt Reed '38, poetry by Roland Martone '39, a page of campus pictures, cartoons, jokes and other humorous ma-

Leard First Two Year Editor In The History Of Bates College

#### CHALMERS ACTIVE SINCE FIRST YEAR

By Edward Fishman

John E. Leard '38, was re-elected editor of the Bates Student, and Robert M. Chalmers '38, was chosen business manager according to an announcement made by the Publishing Association last night. Leard is the first two year editor in the history of Bates College. Both men have been prominent in campus activities, and will publish their first issue on April

14 following the Spring recess. Unprecedented Action A member of the STUDENT staff since his freshman year and elected editor in his sophomore year an unprecedented action, Leard was again

chosen to edit the campus paper on the basis of the success of his last administration. Along with his active work on the STUDENT, he has combined a wealth of other extra-curricular interests, serving as secretarytreasurer of the Student Council, and as a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club. He is the undergraduate director of the BATES NEWS BUREAU and was correspondent for the Lewiston Evening Journal during part of his freshman year. He was a member of the Cross-country and baseball squads and due to too many activities decided to resign membership in the Spofford Club and the Mac-Farlane Musical organization. He is also one of the high ranking men of his class, having been a member of the Dean's list for the past two years.

Chalmers Active Chalmers, who is majoring in Economics, is a candidate for an A. B. degree. A member of the business staff of the STUDENT since his freshman year, he is well qualified for the position of business manager. Not only is he a member of the Politics Club but is also active in the Christian Service Club. He has achieved the Dean's list several times since his freshman year. Chalmers was recommended to the Publishing Association by the retiring business manager. Urburn Avery '37.

The new appointees will choose the other members of the STUDENT staff which will be announced next week.

## Welch, Metz To Close Varsity **Debate Season**

Miniature Tour Will Include Debates With Dartmouth, Bowdoin And M.I.T.

William Metz and Donald Welch. both of the class of '37, in a miniature tour taking them to Manchester and Brunswick will wind up the var sity debating season, with the exception of one home contest with M.I.T Next Monday, March 15, they will go by train to Manchester, N. H. to meet Dartmouth before the Manchester Public Forum. This forum, consisting of business and professional men, is intensely interested in the question of minimum wages. It has heard many speakers on the subject, so it is to a vell-informed audience that the college men will speak. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative in both the Manchester and Bowdoin debates.

Having been "warmed up" by the Manchester debate, which is non-decision, Metz and Welch will swing northward to Bowdoin for the second to the last League debate of the year. This is a decision contest and both teams The new campus magazine, the ranged and returned to the printers will use all the verbal hammers and tongs at their disposal. The standing of the two teams in the League is very close, but to know absolutely where a team stands in relation to those of other colleges is worse than trying to judge the number of beans in a jar. One thing is certain, however, that Bowdoin has had two defeats to Bates one, that at Pembroke. But the victorious team at Pembroke was composed of women. The situation is reversed (and it is hoped, the decision)

## THE BATES STUDENT



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor John E. Leard '38 (Tel. 8-4121) MANAGING DEPARTMENT Managing Editor John J. Garrity '37 (Tel. 8-3363)

Edward Rideout '39, Robert Rimmer '39, Donald Williams NEWS DEPARTMENT . . . News Editor Edward Fishman '38 (Tel. 8-3363) .

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. . . . Sports Editor Bernard Marcus '37 (Tel. 8-3363) Reporters: Jason Lewis '37, John Hutchinson '38, Sam Leard '38, Dans

Hull '39, George Lythcott '39, Lyn Bussey '40, John Kenney '40, Mark Lelyveld '40, Allan Rollins '40, Hasty Thompson '40, John Wilson '40. PHOTOGRAPHY ...... Richard Fullerton '38 ..... Staff Photographer BUSINESS STAFF Urburn A. Avery, Jr., '37 (Tel. 2884-W) . . . Business Manager

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Niember **Associated Collegiate Press** Distributors of Collegiate Digest

#### IN FAR-OFF ARABIA

The first missionary journey ever made across Arabia from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea was completed in 1936, and a resume showed that medical care including 87 operations, 4475 treatments, and 274 outside calls had been given in the course of the cross-country trek.

This trip is an example of the work of Dr. Harold Storm, Bates' representative in Arabia. His work is largely that of a medical pioneer, as he intimated during his visit to the campus in October 1934. He finds many pagan superstitions about illness to combat. He fights malaria, syphillis, and tuberculosis with the weapons of the medical science of the Christians and with the help of Americans interested in his work.

Eye cases constitute a large part of his clinic and operative work in a wilderness susceptible to famine, swarmed by locusts, parched by a sand-reflected sun. Bedouins form the major portion

Dr. Storm reports that these tribal people showed extreme in- York City. difference at first, but later replaced their hands-off attitude by one of increasing confidence-especially when they found that the missionary did not come at the request of the government.

Many have been the accomplishments of the Bates represent ative in far-off Arabia. On one tour, his clinic was visited by over 300 people daily. In Sur, Dr. Storm and his assistant treated 400 a day. In Ja'alan, he performed 144 operations in two weeks. On other occasions, he has encountered and treated nomadic tribeshere today; helped and gone tomorrow.

Two years ago, Bates not only made 1588 eye treatments possible by their financial contributions, but also donated a surgical instrument kit to the Doctor for his work.

This week, beginning today, Bates conducts another drive for funds to make possible a continuation of Dr. Storm's successful efforts as a medical missionary to a people who are gradually realizing the value and skill of a Christian doctor among them.

Though Arabia is far distant, Bates should express its continued appreciation in pioneering accomplishments on a frontier of Christian science by generously aiding the ten-cents-per-treatment program of Bates' representative in Arabia.

#### **ELECTION: MONDAY, MARCH 15**

"To practically enter into politics is an important part of American personalism . . . . . I advise you to enter more strongly yet into politics. I advise every young man to do so. Always inform yourself; always do the best you can; always vote . . . . "

Thus wrote Whitman in his "Democratic Vistas", and regardless of our opinion of Whitman as an individual or as a stylist, we should be able to recognize the value of his advice. Even if we object to his split infinitive, we should realize the soundness of his plea for voting to make America a real democracy. Even if we point out the difference in time between 1871 and 1937, we should see the applicability of his statement to the present time.

Different as the campus situation may be in time and in character from the national democracy for which Whitman was pleading, Bates students might well remember his words when the

annual all-college election is held Monday, March 15. Today's STUDENT carries the complete list of nominees for college, class, and club. "Always inform yourself." There is ample time to question others and to find out whether your favorite candidates are fit for the office to which they have been nominated Before you bother to spend time investigating, ask yourself, "Do I want to choose people I know and like, or officers who will be efficient?" Or, better, "Why don't I try to find out who best combine

efficiency and friendliness?" The students may have the kind of officers the majority of them want. Each one should, according to Whitman, find out for himself who the best man is—and more important than that, vote at 7 o'clock. The program will be Anne Marie Diebold '37. exchange for him. Then only you will "do the best you can."

### Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 11-Christian Association Fiske Dining-Room, 6:15 p. m.

Friday, March 12-Open House, Rand Hall, 7:15-8:00 p. m. Senior Girls' Dance, Chase Hall,

8:00-11:00 p. m. Saturday, March 13-Soph-Frosh Track Meet, Cage, 2:00 p. m.

Monday, March 15-Gymnasium, 9:00 a. m. - 4:00 forty-hour week.

Concert, Celia Gomberg, Chapel, 8:00 p. m.

#### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday: "Critics are not agreed as to the exact place Dickens should be given, but all are agreed that he is the most popular novelist among English-speaking people; he may be counted among the causes by which England avoided a revolution."-Prof. Whitbeck.

ednesday: "I am interested to observe that the most important requisites for a prospective student at colleges are intellectual ability and interest, character, imagination, creativeness, and stamina."-Mr.

Thursday: "There is no compromise between right and wrong, but most students do compromise constantly and allow themselves to be dominated by minority groups; a few of us stand up for right things, and we won't be forced a few years from now to look back with regret upon the past."-Prof. Kendall.

Friday: "As I came into this chapel this morning, I passed by a very modest tablet placed there by a very modest woman from whose life savings came the funds for building this chapel-I invite you to regard the meaning of the inscription."-Mr. Rowe.

Saturday: "I don't believe any person can consider himself an educated person in the fullest sense unless he knows thoroughly and intimately the life, ideas, and ideals of some other people and times besides those of his own country."-Prof. President Roosevelt

Monday: "As citizens of America we must each contribute to a society which will not disregard the weak but which will co-operate with one for everyone."-Dr. Clair Turner.

#### ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Constance V. Jones, formerly physical education instructor here at Bates, is engaged to marry Teasdale Barney, commercial artist in New

Miss Jones is now recreational director at the Lexington Avenue branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York.

#### MUSICAL NOTES

On Palm Sunday, March 21, at 7:30 the choral society of Bates College, under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts, is to participate in the Palm Sunday services to be held at the Auburn theatre.

The program is to consist of a brief talk by a speaker in addition to the choral selections. Another outstanding event to fol-

low on April 9, is the representation of the Bates Pop-Concert by the combined musical organizations of the campus at the newly erected Westbrook High School gymnasium. The program will be identical with that ticket, the vote-swaying-everything presented on Jan. 17, in the Alumni Gym, and so favorably received by the capacity audience.

#### DEBATE NOTES

Paul Stewart '38 and Eugene Foster '39 ares to debate against the Aroostook Central Institute on the electric utilities question March 16 at South Paris. There will be no deci-

Lucy Perry '39 and Caroline Pulsifer '39 will debate at University of Maine March 18 on the electric utilities question. It will be an Oregonstyle debate and there will be no de-

#### CLUBS

Politics Club The Politics Club met in Libbey Forum last evening. Dr. Fisher spoke on "Changes in the Map of Europe" Ramsdell Scientific

Ramsdell Scientific Society met in Rand reception room last night. Dr. Lucy Desaulniers spoke on "Social Phil-Hellenic

All members of Phil- Hellenic who want charms but have not ordered them are asked to give their names to Wesley Nelson '38 immediately,

4-A Players

## From The News

#### By Irene Lee

CIO Victories The vigorous and determined atdustry have made strikes vital his-The capitulation of General Motors to the CIO's demands has found an echo in the willingness of the United States Steel Corporation to recognize the union and to agree to a wage in-ALL - COLLEGE ELECTIONS, crease, the eight-hour day, and the

> General Electric has fallen in line too, and has already set next Monday as the date for negotiations on comthat industry with all its ramifications will likewise accede to the union's demands.

> Weakly opposing the belligerent John Lewis, leader of the CIO, is the futile attempt of President Green of the AF of L to reassert the supremacy of his organization. However, it is more than evident that the relative inaction of the AF of L is relegating it to the back page of today's news.

The sit-down strike, imported from France and used so effectively in the first major CIO strike at General Motors, has proved international in character. The geisha girls in Japan, with their demands for a geisha guild, and the Coptic monks of Cairo, Egypt, who demand the reinstatement of one of their members, have, as it were, joined hands with the Woolworth strikers of Illinois, and the student strikers of Colby in this modern method of getting what they want.

Much hue and cry has arisen as to the legitimacy of occupying property idealistic and rather remote. Still which does not belong to the strikers. However, it must be admitted that, in does presage a hopeful solution to the most cases, all other means to gain problem of war. his end is barred to the worker; and that, surely, it is more peaceful than the sabotage and terrorism employed in the successful Rhode Island truckdrivers' strike. Workers are realizing their potential power in unity and are beginning to demand their share of standard American living.

his speech last week, which does not show signs of early subsidence. Levelling most of his attacks at the reacbut which will co-operate with one another in establishing higher levels he declared that their decisions against the NRA, AAA, and the TVA had created a "no man's land of futility" in the United States.

In answer to Roosevelt's compelling and forceful speech, diatribes have been hurled in his direction, condemning his supposed pretenses to mined to propogandize Mars.

### "dictatorship", his extreme "partisan-

ship", and his "egoism". The seriousness of this opposition tacks of the comparatively young CIO is in no way encouraged by the disrupon the entrenched fortresses of in- tion within the Democratic Party itself on the President's policies. Pertory. With banners proudly waving, haps now, as never before, the poputhey have scored victory after victory. larity of the President will be put to tne supreme test.

Meanwhile, the "nine old men" of the Supreme Court, proceed serenely on their daily routine.

#### Campaign Finance Curbing

Congress has been urged to pass restrictions on political expenditures with the revelation that some 48 million dollars (or 52 cents a vote) was spent on the last national election. pany-wide basis. Meanwhile, the CIO That such legislation is necessary is is preparing for a drive in the textile more than apparent. Certainly, such trade, with the anticipation that a large sum could be diverted into more useful channels.

#### Neutrality Bill

The Senate almost unanimously passed the Pittman Neutrality Bill last week, endorsing a "cash and carry" policy, and extending the present mandatory embargo in arm shipment to belligerents. It furthermore prohibits American travel on belligevent ships; outlaws shipments of American-owned goods to warring nations; and allows the President to determine the kind of goods any ship may carry to belligerent nations. The measure has been sent to the Lower House for approval.

How effective this bill. if passed. may be in the event of war is a matter of constant speculation. If strictly adhered to, it will strengthen the anti-war fervor of the moment. Any infringement of its policies, however, may have serious consequences. In a world as closely knit as this, and one which is so rapidly rearming, the possibilities of strict neutrality seem neutrality itself is commendable, and

#### The World Rearms

In answer to Great Britain's giant rearmament program, Italy has issued a call to all her males between 18 and 55 for army duty. A virtual lifetime of preparedness for war is advocated for all men. France, not to be outdone, is seeking a national defense loan of some 30 billion francs, The President created a furor with and is offering this measure and the restoration of a free gold market in an attempt to win over the conservative instincts of her people.

On the other side of the Pacific, Japan is studying the newest methods of chemical warfare, although she professes a willingness to accept an invitation by a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United

It seems that the nations are deter

#### I Celia Gomberg To Play Letter To The In Bates Chapel Mon. Editor

To the Editor:

Big-time politics carried right into Bates class nominations last week and were even more successful than the ordinary political efforts in city and state. Good organization won out in a complete overthrow. Past '38 officers were out; ambitious '38-ers, inactive ulations to the victors on good organization plus good luck!

If however class politics were to be put on this plane, why not make it even nearer the actual thing? We had the machine, the bargaining, the but an organized opposition.

Why not make it a real political af fair-with all the drama, conflict, and scheming of big politics? Political speeches are always enlightening and interesting, especially if there's some good mud-slinging back and forth.

Let's bring both sides into it next time, make a real political spectacle out of it, let question bring reply, and argument lead to refutation. Then, if we wanted to, we might, as some other colleges do, set a maximum on campaign expenses. Or, again, we might just let the "campus mayor" be automatically senior class

It would certainly be as sensible! AN ANTI-"MACHINIST".

gin and technique of the one-act play conducted by Charlotte Corning '38 and Priscilla Jones '38. MacFarlane Club

The MacFarlane Club will hold a reception for Celia Gomberg, the violinist, in the Women's Union on Monday, March 15, after the concert in Moto Perpetual ...... Novacek

La Petite Academie

The next meeting of La Petite Acad-16. An old-fashioned French evening. you want to forget things, tie a rope The 4-A Players will meet in the with story telling and games will be around your neck. Little Theatre on Monday, March 15, the program, under the direction of write and fear no woman. given over to a discussion of the ori- student from France.

[Continued from Page Gne]

American language, he was soon lecturing on various phases of modern music. His style won for him the publication of his articles in The Boston Evening Transcript. Songs and piano pieces flowed freely from his pen.

As a proof of his versatility, Mr. Slonimsky entered the field of conducting. He is the conductor of the for over two years, were in Congrat- Boston Chamber Orchestra and has been guest conductor of orchestras in New York, Havana, Paris and Cuba,

Mr. Slonimsky will speak in Chaper at 4:30, March 15, on that phase of modern music which is to be presented in the concert. Those who are interested are invited to attend the lec

The program follows: Violin Sonata in F Major (Spring)

(a) Allegro (b) Adagio molto espressivo (c) Scherzo

(d) Rondo-Allegro ma non troppo Piano mpromptu in A Flat ..... Schube Fire Music from the opera "Valkyries"

Violin First Movement from Violin Concerto ...... Tschaikowsky Poeme ..... Chausso Piano

March from the opera "Love for

Three Oranges" ..... Prokofiev Prelude ...... Shostakovitch The Golden Gates of Kiev from "Pictures at an Exhibition" Violin

Adagio Movement from E Major Concerto ..... Bach Variations on a Theme Corelli-Kreisler Guitarre ..... Moszkowski

Worthy Epigrams If you want to remember things tie a string around your finger-if

Do right and fear no man-don't Holy Cross.

## Candidates For Election

[Continued from Page One]

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Mary Chase Ida Miller Vice-President Ruth Butler Lois Wells secretary:

Barbara Rowell Joan Wells Treasurer: Parnel Bray Nancy Haushill

#### General Men's Ballot STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives: (Vote for four. Also vote for one of these four to be President of the Council. Second-highest for President will become Vice-President.) Courtney Burnap

Charles Cooke Barclay Dorman Richard Gould Charles Harms Dennis Healey Edward Howard William Luukko

unior Representatives; (Vote for three. Also vote for one of those three to be Secretary-Treasurer.)

Stanley Bergeron Donald Bridges Joseph Canavan Roy Haberland David Howe Chester Parker opliomore Representatives: (Vote for two)

Frank Coffin

Norman Dick

Hamilton Dorman

#### Richard Martin Norman Tardiff ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Senior Representatives: (Vote for three) Charles Cooke Max Eaton Robert Frost John Hutchinson Winston Keck Wiliiam Luukko George Morin

Burton Reed Junior Representatives: (Vote for two) Austin Briggs Robert Kimnach George Lythcott

James Reid Campus Clubs

Club members vote for officers of their own organizations) SPOFFORD (English) CLUB

(Vote for one for each office) Anita Gauvreau John Smith .. Vice-President:

(Defeated candidate for President) Hazel Borne

Dorothy Kennedy SODALITAS LATINA (Vote for one for each office)

President: Caroline Hanscom Orman Moulton Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President)

Secretary-Treasurer: Warren Cole DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN (Vote for one for each office)

President: Arthur Helsher William Torrey Vice-President: Roland Martone Harold Roth ecretary-Treasurer: Eleanore Dearden

Mary Lawrence LA PETITE ACADEMIE (Vote for one for each office) President: Orman Moulton

Jean Rivard Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President) Secretary: Lois Chamberlain Caroline Hanscom Treasurer:

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB President: (Vote for one)

Lewis Mills

Wesley Nelson Valentine Wilson Vice-President: Vote for two. Highest will become Vice-President; second highest Secretary-Treasurer) Ruth Hooper

Helen Wood LAMBDA ALPHA (Vote for one for each office) resident:

Mary Chas Anna Hurly Eleanor Walsh ice-President: Ruth Allen Ruth Stoehr Secretary:

Annette Barry

Marjorie Lovett

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY (Vote for one for each office) President: Max Eaton Charles Harms Arthur Helsher Secretary-Treasurer: Emerson Cummings Barclay Dorman Gordon Williams Chairman, Program Committee: Paul Buchanan

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY (Vote for one for each office)

Fred Bailey Robert Harvey John Skelton Vice-President: Richard Gould

Ralph McKean RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Virginia Harriman Evelyn Jones Secretary-Treasurer: Ellen Craft

> POLITICS CLUB (Vote for one for each office)

Howard Becker Robert Chalmers Vice-President: Ellen Craft Grace Jack Secretary: Nancy Haushill Pauline Turner

l'reasurer: John Hutchinson

4-A PLAYERS

Jonathan Bartlett Robert Crocker Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President)

> Priscilla Jones VARSITY CLUB

President: Charles Cooke Richard Preston Vice-President: Robert Frost William Luukko Secretary:

Edward Howard Treasurer: John Hutchinson

CAMERA CLUB (Vote for one for each office)

President: Richard Fullerton John Smith Secretary-Treasurer: Eleanor Martin

Alice Neilly MACFARLANE CLUB (Vote for one for each office)

William Luukko Valentine Wilson ice-President: Eleanor Martin Ruth Waterhouse Secretary: Carolyn Ford

Martha Packard

William Fisher Winston Keck ART PROJECT GROUP

President: Alice Neilly John Smith Vice-President: Jean Davis Elizabeth Winslow Secretary: Helen Cary

Frederick Downing Gilbert Woodward

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB (Vote for one for each office) President: Wesley Nelson

Webb Wright Vice-President: Jean Leslie Alice Neilly Secretary: Charlotte Corning

Carl Amrein Leighton Dingley

Robert Aikers '39, who was operated on for appencitis yesterday m orning at 10 o'clock, is reported resting comfortably. Visitors will be

Robert Frost Winston Keck Sam Leard

President:

Richard Preston Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Brouillard

(Vote for one for each office)

Marion Jones

President:

Carl Mazzarella

(Vote for one for each office) President:

Secretary: Charlotte Corning

(Vote for one for each office)

Max Eaton

Winston Keck

President:

reasurer:

(Vote for one for each office)

Bertha Feineman Treasurer:

Marjorie Jansen **Freasurer:** 

permitted to see him in three days.

## Freshman Basketball Team Finishes Successful Season Loses To Maine

intercollegiate basketball to the Bates sick after the trip to Orono, being one fans, the Bates freshmen managed to of the leading scorers despite the fact do more than that. With their fast, that he didn't play in the last two Luukko And Gowell Pull at Kents Hill Friday night was the went out in the spring and didn't do winning play, the Frosh not only in- games. troduced but popularized our new varsity sport and brought it here to

The Freshmen, under the guidance of Coach Spinks, came along fast and showed themselves to be among the best that the State of Maine can offer. And if we may take comparative scores, the Bobkittens' twin victories over the Maine University Freshman quintette proved them to be the number one college freshman team of the

Coach Spinks' crew started out fast taking Lewiston and Edward Little in practice games and then a clever Kents Hill aggregation, taking them over to the tune of 42-27. With this inspiration they coasted right over M. C. I., winning 48-25.

#### Win by Narrow Margins

This ended the easy victories, however, for on the northern trip up to Houlton, Presque Isle, and over to Ricker Institute—during which time the team played every night—the Freshmen just eked out their victories by one, two, and three point margins.

The team kept clicking and proceeded to roll over M. C. I. at Pittsfield and succeeded in taking Maine twice. The only black spot on the schedule was the final Kents Hill game. But 10 out of 11 games is good Raymond enough for any team, and the tension of being a consistent winner is bound to have its effect.

Kenney, Tardiff, Stover, and Whit- Daikus more were the consistent stars for the Lippner

In a season designed to introduce freshmen. Whitmore, who was taken

Howie Kenney High-Scorer Kenney was high scorer with Tardiff

unning him a close second. Stover was a steady player, always good for points while Bullock and Holehouse at center were always there to take the

The freshmen team with its vicories and stars promises much for the varsity next year. The whole college s now waiting to see the varsity teams

in action next year. Some of the season's statistics fol-

low:	
	Bates '40
Kents Hill	42
M. C. I.	48
M. C. I. Houlton High Presque Isle Ricker Institute	33
Presque Isle	16
Ricker Institute	29
M. C. I.	25
U. of M. Freshmen	39
U. of M. Freshmen	29
M. C. I. U. of M. Freshmen U. of M. Freshmen Kents Hill	34
	477
T-4-1-	205

Average score per game 327/9 28 2/9 winning. Charlie Cooke under compe Leading scorers of the team: Kenney

Holehouse

### MAINE TRACKSTERS BREAK **BOBKITTENS' WINNING STREAK**

Track team played host to the Bates this week when they meet the Sophs Freshman team at Orono Saturday | Saturday in a contest that should be the discus. Under the heat of competievening and trounced the previouslyundefeated Bobkittens by a score of 642-432. Al Rollins in the mile, Mai Holmes in the pole vault, and "Tate" Connon in the 35 pound weight were the only Bates boys to land firsts, while Royce Tabor tied for first in the

was easily fleet Bob Atwood of Maine. In addition to winning the 50 yard Pomeroy of Bates and Dyer of Maine. dash and broad jump, this former Time: 33 2-5 seconds. Deering High star edged Norm Dick in the 300 to send his personal scoring column for the evening to 15 points. Atwood's teammate, "Butch" Mitchell, former Holy Cross weight man, finished a close second on individual scoring with 14 points. Mitchell took first in the discus and shot, but lost out by an inch to Connon in the 35 pound weight.

which was undefeated in all athletic competition until the basketball defeat by Kents Hill Friday night, now seems complete. The Freshmen tracksters, however, unlike the hoopsters

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ball off of the back-board.

### Should Aid Varsity

meet which was held last Saturday evening in the University of Maine

Gowell, ace pale blue hurdler who won the dash in record time, pulled. With the broad jump and 300-yard run yet to be run off, a Bates victory seemed possible. On his first jump in the broad jump, Bill Luukko, Bates' most all-round track man, also received a pulled muscle. On this jump he was able to land a second place behind teammate Gene Connell.

Track Team

Muscles; Kishon Takes

15 Points

The fact that two track men suffered

pulled muscles early in the evening may have had a marked effect on the

final outcome of the Bates-Maine track

field house. The score: Maine, 641/3;

In his trial heat of the dash; Johnny

Hurwitz takes 300

with the score see-sawing back and forth, the Garnet stood a chance of

tition did the almost impossible by

clearing 11 feet 6 inches in the Pole

Vault. A 1-2 in the 300 was needed.

Eddie Howard, crack 300-yarder, led

his heat, followed by Johnny Murray,

state sprint champion who was taken off the hospital list to compete against

the Garnet. Although the time was not

announced, it was reported from Maine sources that it was 32 3/5. The second

heat was also a Bates affair with Win

Keck returning to last season's form to win going away from Fuller. George

Lythcott had Sid Hurwitz to compete

with. Although Lythcott ran a valiant

race, Hurwitz edged across the line a

Bridges Comes Through

In the afternoon events the first places went to Tony Kishon as was

expected including a cage record in

tion in a new environment our other

weight men just lost out for third

places by inches. In the hurdles, the

first event of the evening, Bill Luukko

forced Johnny Gowell to a new record,

Don Bridges, after trailing cross-

country champion Clifford for 13 laps

kicked the last lap to give himself a beautiful 12-yard win in the fast time of 10 minutes 3 2/5 seconds. Arthur

win of the evening by overcoming Haggett's 8-yard lead in the last 25

Shot Put-Won by Kishon (B); second, Dyer (M); third, Ireland (M)

Jistance: 44 feet 10 1/2 inches.

35-lb. Weight—Won by Kishon (B);
second, Marston (M); third, Fox (M).
Distance: 49 feet 10 3/4 inches.
Discus—Won by Kishon (B);
second, Dyer (M); third, Kelley (M).
Distance: 147 feet 2 1/4 inches (A new

Maine indoor record.)

High Jump—Won by Webb (M);
second, tie between McCarthy (M)

Broad Jump—Won by Connell (B); second, Luukko (B); third, McCarthy (M). Distance: 21 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault-Won by Leonard (M)

econd, tie between Cooke (B) and

50-Yard Dash—Won by Murray (M); second, Keck (B); third, Hur-

witz (M). Time 5 4/5 seconds. 45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by

Gowell (M); second, Luukko (B); third, Webb (M). Time: 5 4/5 seconds (A new Dual Meet and Maine Indoor Record).

300-Yard Run-Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Howard (B); third, tie among Keck (B), Lythcott (B) and

Murray (M). Time: 32 3/5 seconds. 600-Yard Run-Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Fuller (M); third, Lyth-

cott (B). Time 1 minute 14 seconds (Ties the Meet Record held by Wake

ley (B).) 1000-Yard Run-Won by Danielson

(B); second, Haggett (M); third, Wal-

Mile Run-Won by Wallace (B)

second, Sawyer (M); third, Burnap (B). Time 4 minutes 41 4/5 seconds. 2-Mile Run—Won by Bridges (B); second, Clifford (M); third, Hart (M).

Time: 10 minutes 3 2/5 seconds.

(B). Time 2 minutes 23 3/5

and Smart (M). Height 6 feet.

Distance: 44 feet 10 1/2 inches.

after qualifying in that order.

The Summary:

second. Dick, B; third, tie between Danielson produced the most exciting

cond, Russell, B; third, Hibbard, B. Hardison (M). Height: 12 feet.

er in the time of 32 3/5 seconds.

Coming into the last few events

Bates, 52%.

## The University of Maine Freshman | have a chance to redeem themselves

50 yard dash-Won by Atwood, M;

45 yard high hurdles-Won by Mc

1000 yard run-Won by Smith, M

Mile run-Won by Rollins, B; sec-

Broad jump-Won by Atwood, M;

High jump-Tie between Tabor, B,

and Reynolds, M; third, Peabody, M.

Pole vault-Won by Holmes, B; sec-

ond, Rich, M; third, Weaver, M.

Shot put—Won by Mitchell, M; sec-

Discus-Won by Mitchell, M; sec-

ond, Andrews, B; third, Littlefield.

35 pound weight-Won by Connon. B; second, Mitchell, M; third, Spof-

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second, Dick. B; third, Thompson, M.

Distance: 20 feet 6 inches.

Distance: 53 feet 9½ inches.

M. Distance: 129 feet 7 inches.

ford, M. Distance: 40 feet 1 inch.

Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

Height: 11 feet.

ond, Dequinne, M; third, Graichen, B.

second, Jackson, M; third, Shepard,

son, M. Time: 72-5 seconds. 300 yard dash-Won by Atwood, M;

The summary:

B. Time: 2:28.

Time: 4:47.

second, Bussey. B; third Beckerman. M. Time: 6 seconds. Neil, M; second, Dick, B; third, Bron-

The individual star of the evening

The downfall of the Class of 1940,

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## SPORTS SHOTS

In Orono Meet defeat for two years on the indoor spring.

Bates probably never enjoyed a track and definitely does not leave worse week end than the one just Bates in a position to claim the New passed with the Garnet teams on the England indoor title as they did last short end of three contests and each year. But maybe the defeat is a blessone ending quests for undefeated sea- ing in disguise. Last winter Bates sons. For the Freshmen the defeat cleaned up in the winter and then first administered since the yearlings too good a job. This year the tables have been members of the student may be reversed and the more imporbody. For the varsity it was the first tant track meets do take place in the

Two things happened in the past week neither of which could probably have been avoided and yet they sort of leave a sour taste in one's mouth. The first is the return of the track squad from Orono at 2:30 in the morning. No athlete feels like traveling 110 miles after working hard

in the earlier part of the evening. Just the thought of it during the meet is enough to kill off some of their desire to do their best. For a team to perform like champs they have to be treated like champs and certainly coming back at that hour of the morning

was no treatment for champs.

#### Varsity Basketball

An invitation was tendered to Bates to send a "varsity" team to play the Maine varsity as a preliminary game to the finals of the prep school championship to be held at Orono next Saturday night. We realize that Bates has no varsity team this year, they have no varsity suits, that varsity basketball would like to be introduced at the Alumni Gymnasium, and maybe some more reasons. but on the other hand these players who have worked out diligent-

ly every day forming the team for next year, those boys who gave of their time unselfishly with no reward evidently in the way of games, should have been given some sort of break for their faithfulness. It was recommended some time ago in this column that such a thing should be done but evidently our plea fell on sightless eyes. Maybe next year there will be a little more foresightedness on the part of

#### Jottings

team this year... They say that Howie Kenney does a better job on the tenball floor. Some of the regular tennis players better watch their step ... About 20 students showed real loyalty by following the track team to Orono

According to all reports Hasty ball better than ever-looks like a Thompson and Normie Tardiff are good team this year...wonder if slated for varsity jobs on the baseball Charlie Cooke is going to do any more pole-vaulting...one more game -with Boston College, has been added nis court than he does on the basket to the baseball schedule . . . all athletes aren't dumb as evidenced by the fact that La Fleur, captain of the Colby track team, was recently made Ba ...Portland High School basketball Phi Beta Kappa...last week the quarteam used some of the rooms in East tet composed of Howard, Luukko, Parker to rest after their afternoon Keck, and Lythcott broke their own game . . . Malone is throwing the base- mark in the one lap relay . . .

## Frosh Lose Last Game To Kents Hill

'40 Hoopsters Have Hard Luck. Prepsters Win By 39-34 Score

With ten straight victories under its belt the Bates freshman basketball team was prevented from enjoying an undefeated season when Kents Hill, in the last game on the schedule, turned the tables and sent it back to the campus on the short end of a 39-34 score. With the Preppers playing like fiends in their objective game of the year and the freshmen looking a little slug-

#### Stover Tries Hard

who looked so good when Kents Hill People were taking their exercise was entertained here some time ago, really were the reasons why Kents Hill copped the game. These two men collected 28 points between them, almost enough to outscore the frosh themselves. Stover continued his fine shooting with 8 points while Kenney and Tardiff played their usual fine game at guard.

ents Hill	g	FG P
tts, rf	6	1
ealey, If		1
hmit'ner, c	1	2
askell, c	0	0
acy, rg	2	1
reen, lg	1	0
arney, lg	0	0
epatie, lg	0	0
	-	-
Totals	17	5
ites Frosh	G	FG F
ppner, lg	0	0
enney, lg	3	1
aikus, rg	-	0
ardiff. rg		3

Holehouse, c ..... 2

By Eleanor Smart

The winter season is over. The last basketball game is over and the last volley ball game has been played for 1937. Strangely enough the fwo counteracted each other in the final scoring with each tournament going either to the Garnets or the Blacks. The latter took the volley ball, the former the basketball. The present score now stands at 61-51 in favor of the Blacks.

#### Spring Season

The demonstration, games tournament, health week, tennis and baseball gish and slightly over-confident, Pete will fill up the spring season. The Herman's crew did what they said last demonstration was held in the they would do immediately after the Women's Locker Building rather than game at the Alumni Gym. by being Rand Gym as the gym was inches unthe first team to outscore the frosh der water. That was during the flood and some of the students were stranded in Lewiston and some in Auburn. Fitts and Healey, the two forwards Measles and mumps were in the air. walking along the river front, waiting for the bridges to go out and the ice jam to break-but they never did. This is some different from the few inches of snow that can be seen here and there on the campus now.

A mistake was made last time about the May Day breakfast which was held on top of Mt. David last spring, Rather than the WAA taking it over entirely, it is affiliated with the Christian Association in this project. So for the grand food and the fun of last year's May Day, thanks must be given not only to the Athletic Association but also to the Christian Associa-

Bullock, c	 3	1	1
Cool, If	0	2	
Stover, lf	 4	0	- 3
Witty, rf		0	1
Raymond, rf	 1	1	
	_	-	_
Totals	 13	8	3
	_		

## Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



An independent survey was made recently

among professional men and women-lawyers,

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated

Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the

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#### IN THE THEATRES EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Mar. 11, 12, 13 Tyrone Power-Loretta Young in "Love Is News".

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Mar. 15, 16, 17 Grace Moore in "When You're In

#### AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Mar. 11, 12, 13 "Nancy Steele is Missing" with Victor McLaglen. On the stage: Club Paradise

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Mar. 15, 16, 17 "Mama Steps Out" with Guy Kibbe and Alice Brady.

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#### Chem. Students Act W.A.A. Will Present **Annual Demonstration** As Human Guinea

The Women's Physical Education Department and Athletic Association will present their annual demonstration consisting of a typical cross-section of their minor winter activities for the Burston '40, two Bates students, will general public on March 18, in Rand play the part of human guinea pigs this afternoon when they submit to according to Dr. Fred L. Mabee of the chemistry department. Dr. Goodwin At 12.30 p. m., the men not having eaten any breakfast, will be given an "ewald" meal consisting of one piece of toast and a cup of tea. At 1:30 p. m., Dr. Goodwin will pump their the spring. stomachs and again a half hour later.

the high-school girls of the town are | and Dr. Sweet will be the chaperones.

Chemical Students Visit Bates Mill

and how much more digestion has Fifteen members of the Lawrance Chemical Society and three faculty ad-The purpose of this experiment is to visors, Dr. Mabee, Dr. Lawrence, and give the students practice in analyzing Dr. Thomas, met last night at the the gastric juices present in the stom-Bates Mill where Dexter Kneeland, ach. In cases of stomach ulcers and in graduate of Bates in 1919 and chief cancer of the stomach, a large amount chemist at the mill, informed the visitors on the different methods of dye-

> Three other Bates graduates are employed at the mill. They are Edward Billodeau '31, Olin MacCarthy 33, and Samuel Kingston '36.

#### THE BLUE LINE .

v. LEWISTON 7:45 a.m., 10:05 a.m. v. RUMFORD Lv. FARMINGTON 7:33 a.m., 9:53 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

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## Roger Williams To

The worm turns tonight when the men of Roger Williams play host to the women of their choice at the first cabin party ever held at Thorncrag with the coeds as guests. From 5 to 9 o'clock the cabin will be the scene of Hall Gym, at 7:30 P. M. The competi- much mirth, music, and mouth-watertion at the Demonstration will be ing as the coeds sample the monks' based on the W. A. A. organization of cooking and give vocal expression to the Blacks and Garnets, and a banner their appreciation under the leaderwill be awarded the winning side. At ship of the redoubtable Roger Bill this time also some of the numerals, Glee Club, More than 30 couples are sweaters, and cups for the outstanding expected to attend, according to a individuals of the year in W. A. A. statement issued by the committee in activities will be given. The remain- charge, headed by Stanley Wass '40, der will be presented at Play Day in and consisting of Richard D. Fullerton 38. John McCue '40, Hamilton Dorman There will be a dress rehearsal on '40, and Robert Hulsizer '40. Mr. and these factors in the many countries Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to which | Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Fahrenholz,

> Tea Dance which will be held Friday, March 19, are now well under way. The motif of the dance will be Spring, and the programs and favors will carry out this effect. It is expected that the programs will be ready the first of next week.

The expected guests are Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Prof. and Mrs. Myhrman, President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, and Mrs. Bates Girls To Attend Blanche W. Roberts.

Four Bates students were included n the cast which presented the play 'Moon Shy" last night at the Beth Abraham synagogue vestry, under the auspices of Junior Hadassah. A dance was held following the presentation.

The students are: Irving Friedman 39, well-known 4-A Player. Patience Hershon '40, Dorothy Cortell '40 and Barbara Seamon '39.

## Restaurant

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### Dr. Turner Tells Of Hold Cabin Party Tour 'Round World

Dr. Clair E. Turner, Bates '12, present secretary of the Board of Overseers of the college, and professor of biology and public health at M. I. T. told a large audience in the little Theatre Monday evening that it is impossible to determine the outcome of population trends in regard to increase and decrease. He spoke on "Health Conditions Throughout the World" and illustrated his talk with colored motion pictures.

Dr. Turner, just returned from a year's trip around the world, described The applause was reluctant and dehis impressions from the point of view of health and education as he found rates in these countries with the eco nomic situations, dividing the nations Plans for the Student Government | according to population: those whose population is rapidly decreasing; those whose population is practically stationary; those who are increasing in population more than their natural resources permit; and the last group who are saturated in population.

The best economic system, according to Dr. Turner, is that of Denmark.

## Vassar Conference

Kathryn Thomas '37. Lois Wells '39, and Mary Chase '38 will leave next Wednesday, March 17, as delegates to play. the National Women's Athletic Asheld at Vassar College, March 18, 19 playing either Miss Hardcastle or the

ideas through discussion, see what the company of barmaids.

Dias and Harriman Act Well other colleges are doing, and explain the policy of women's athletics on our Earl Dias, as Squire Hardcastle, and campus. The Bates delegates plan to Virginia Harriman, as Mrs. Hardcampus. The Bates delegates plan to those go to New York by boat March 18. already obtained in former productions. returning March 21.

They left no doubt in the minds of the

## Latest 4-A Production Is Colorfully Acted

By Professor Paul Whitbeck

Lud, sir, you should have been at the Little Theater on Thursday or Friday evenings last for the 4A pro-duction of Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops To Conquer. If you were not there, you missed an excellent oppor-tunity to enjoy a brand of comedy that it is not often our pleasure to exper-

Your critic would find more adverse riticism against the audience on Friday evening than against the players. sultory. This is probably accounted for by the strangeness of this kind of comedy, which it must be admitted is quite different from that found in he was in. He also linked the birth Three Men On a Horse. Perhaps some well wisher of the 4A organization should have assumed the role played by the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson at Covent Garden on March 15, 1773, then with his usual good judgment he stationed members of his famous club at strategical points throughout the theater to act as self-starters for the

#### Friedman Has Colorful Role

A great deal of credit is due to Proessor Robinson for the smoothness of he action and the spirit in which each nember of the cast adapted himself to is role. Tony Lumkin, played by Irving Friedman, is the most colorful igure in the comedy; in fact he is the raison d'etre for the entire action of the comedy. This role was played with a verve and vigor in keeping with the reputation of this famous character. The colorfulness of the character was accentuated by the magnetic scarlet play. Dorothy Kennedy, as Kate Hardcastle the lass who stoops to vite Doctor Johnson to join the vite Doctor Johnson to Diggory, sociation Conference which is to be conquer, was in character at all times poor relation. To Robert Crocker, who The W. A. A. of Bates is sending was cast as Young Marlow, went the these three representatives from each of the three upper classes to gain new ladies of gentility but lion-hearted in

audience that they were still within gossipy distance of London and still "belonged"—the backbone of the British Empire. The lovers, George Hastings and Constance Neville, played by Robert Logand and Flimbath Stem Robert Ireland and Elizabeth Stevens did all that Oliver Goldsmith asked of

Two of the most pleasing and amusing bits of the comedy were almost entirely dependent on those playing minor roles. That these portions of the play were highly successful is no mean tribute to them. The first was the scene in the Alehouse room. Those in charge of the scenic effects should be commended for the authenticity of the background. And those genuine bits of life against the background made the whole one piece. Even though they had had nothing to say, we would not willingly have missed that composite picture of Tony, Stingo the landlord, Slang, Tom Twist, Mat Muggins, Aminadab, and the pretty barmaid—respectively and picturesquely played by Irving Friedman, Hoosag Kadjperooni, Gordon Gray, George Windsor, William Coffin, Henry Farman and Friedman Kalena Kalena num, and Evelyn Kelser. Your critic could not be positive as to whether or not he detected the supervision of Professor Crafts in the singing during this scene; therefore it would perhaps be discrete to refrain from throwing any orchids in Professor Craft's direc-

#### Colorful Characters

Of course you have already guessed the second scene to which I have referred. Yes, it was that in which Squire Hardcastle gives his gallant retainers their final instructions before going the Boctor Johnson to Join the feasting. John Smith as Diggory, Charles Alexander as Roger, Carl Bergengren as Dick, and Wilfred Symons as Thomas, were colorful to say the least—one could almost detect the order of the stables.

odor of the stables. Edward Harvey as Sir Charles Marow, Ruth Merrill as the maid, and Carl Mazzarella as Jeremy adequately upported the remainder of the cast. The production staff, which so ably andled the mechanics and details for

this comedy was made up of: Lewis Mills and Trenor Goodell, co-stage managers; Lewis Mills, stage electrician; Trenor Goodell and Roberta Smith, properties; Seranush Jaffarian, Mary McKinney, and Bertha Feine-man, costumes; Robert MacBride, business manager; Chester Parker, assistant manager; Jean Lowry, assis-tant director; and Robert Hulsizer,

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