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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

Honors Grad

## "The Eds. God Bless 'Em."

From eleven to twelve there will be

individual discussion groups on topics

suggested by the visiting schools. Luncheon will be served at twelve,

followed by open discussion with re-

ports by the committee chairmen. The

rest of the time will be filled with

Dance Club will give an exhibition.

A semi-formal banquet will be

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# Me. United Student Peace Rowe Attends Hub Phi Sigma Iota Student Round-up Commission Founded Here

Representatives from Maine and Colby Meet which will include alumni meetings in Boston, New York, and New Jersey. on Campus to Consider Aspects of Peace

ports and plans for the coming year

were topics for discussion. The fol-

lowing were elected to the New Eng-

Maine, Jean Congdon of Colby, and

Leighton Dingley of Bates. The meeting concluded the conference.

Members of the Peace Commission

service held in the Chapel, Sunday,

Dr. Matthews' lecture centered on

the thought that Christians all over

the world today are facing many

great problems, and although they

of them is almost impossible, due to

the complexities of people and na-

tions. However, he believes that world unity will prevail, for, he stat-

ed, "We see nations in danger of fall-

ing into new pagan idolatries, the Fascist and Nazi idolatries, or idol-

atry of race . . . However, the Church

is beginning to think and plan in

unity, and the world which is now un-

der threat of war shall be a world in

To Portland Sat.

The annual production of the campus

Woodfords Congregational Church.

Prof. Berkelman Glad To Be Back

which we shall come into one big cor-

then introduced the speaker.

A new organization, the Maine A student Peace Commission, meeting, led by Miss Betty Mans-field, secretary of the Student Peace Service, was held. The reading of refounded on the campus Saturday on, when representatives from ine. Colby, and Bates met in Chase Leighton Dingley '39, chairman the B.C.A. Peace Commission, and the B.C.A. reace committee were members of his committee were to the representatives of peace district: Margaret Williston of at to the representatives of peace

The principal afternoon speaker. Rev. George Cadigan, pastor of Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunsick opened the conference by a conation of the religious aspects of question, "Do We Want Peace ?" day evening, a panel discussion as led by Dr. Peter Bertocci, Prof. hin Carroll, Prof. Robert Seward, and Dr. Rayborn Zerby.

'40, Edith Krugelis '40, Paul Farris '41, and Betty Mae Scranton '41. Tickets On Sale **Basil Matthews** Mon. For "Rivals"

A highlight of the theatre season, "The Rivals", a five-act drama by Richard Sheridan, will be presented by the 4-A, Thursday and Friday evengs, March 3 and 4, in the Little Feb. 13. The service opened with a prayer by Prof. Angelo Bertocci, who

It has been the custom for many years for 4-A to present each season e costume play. This tradition was ted and has been successfully arried out by Professor Robinson. who is now coaching his last costume lay. Until last year a Shakespearan production was given, but Oliver mith's "She Stoops to Conquer" oved to be a successful innovation. nong the best remembered of Prof. 's past successes are "Winter's Tale". "Twelfth Night", and Much Ado About Nothing".

Henry Farnum '39, seen as the kin "Much Ado About Nothing", and Irving Friedman '39 as Tony apkin in "She Stoops to Conquer" outstanding in the current play. poration." Others in the cast have also been ominent in other 4-A productions. The play is rich in humorous incints, but a new note was added this eek when Montrose Moses '41 was ked to substitute for Trenor Good-'39 and walk on as a bootblack. se who have seen and heard

suggested was, "To how great a de-gree can we attach our Christian prin-"Monty" do his "black magic act" ciples to our present inter-racial and appreciate his bit in costume economic order ?" An interesting dission w

Harry W. Rowe, acting In his capacity as alumni secretary, left Thursday, Feb. 10, on a ten-day trip which will include alumni meetings Friday evening, he attended a Bos ton student round-up, held for prospective students to get acquainted. Saturday, an alumni committee meeting was called. An area meeting, such as are held in various cities by Sunday morning, at 8:30, a business

groups of Bates alumni who meet to discuss their plans and problems, was held Sunday in New York at the Hotel Commodore. Mr. Rowe was present at an alumni meeting in East Orange, N. J., Tuesday, Feb. 15. He will return to Boston, where there is to be an area meeting at the Westminster Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 19. He will return to Lewiston Saturday or Sunday.

Washington "Lid"

who assisted Chairman Leighton Lifted By Essary Dingley were Hazel Borne '38, Rolert Chalmers '38, Patience Hershon '39, J. Frederick Essary, dean of Wash-Ruth Stoehr '39, Douglas Bragdon ington correspondents, "Lifted the Lid of Washington", Monday evening, Feb. 7, in the Chapel. In a

brilliantly entertaining, and at the same time, informative lecture, Mr. Essary among other political questions, summarized his views of Su-Vesper Speaker preme Court reform, the New Deal, the future of the Republican party, the Ludlow Amendment, and the Anti-Dr. Basil Matthews of London, world-wide traveler, author, and lec-Lynching Bill. In speaking of Supreme Court returer, was the speaker at the Vesper

form, Mr. Essary advocated an amendment "forever depriving the Court of the power to invalidate an act of Congress." He advocates the Constitution being amended in such a way that when an act of Congress

goes to the President, it also goes to the Supreme Court, to be constitutionally approved before it becomes a law.

realize their difficulties, the solution j According to Mr. Essary, President Roosevelt does not want a third term; however, he would feel compelled to run again, if his leadership were imperiled and he believed his policy best for the country. In this case, he would probably win. The only real opposition to the New Deal is from recalcitrant Democrats, rather than from the Republicans. At the present moment, the Republican party is "wobbling" but it will come back. Chief of the Washington Bureau of

the Baltimore "Sun" for the past 23 After the Vesper service, an open vears. Mr. Essary has covered six inforum was held at the Women's Lockternational conferences, is the only er Building and refreshments were iournalist ever elected president of served. With a short introduction by both the National Press Club and the Ralph Child '40, Dr. Matthews open-Gridiron, and in 1932, was awarded ed a diccussion period. The topic he the Chester D. Pugsley prize for the best Washington correspondence of

the year.

Muriel Tomlinson Winner Of Award In National Essay Contest

Quimby. Governor Barrows spoke on old age pensions in the State of Maine, after Muriel Tomlinson '37 has recently which an open forum was held on

been honored with the 1937 award bestowed by Phi Sigma Iota in its ansecurity. nual National Essay Contest. Her prize winning paper was on Rousseau and will appear later in the official publication of Phi Sigma Iota. Miss Tomlinson was a Phi Beta Kappa here last year and is at present working as secretary to Professor Walmsley.

Phi Sigma Iota is a romance language honor society. It includes a score of chapters all over the country, the latest of which to be admit-

ted are the University of Nebraska and Vanderbilt. Within the College the function is to stimulate the study cerning the relative merits of Comof romance languages, especially French, Spanish, and Italian. Memmunism and Fascism took place Wedbers of the Kappa chapter at Bates nesday evening, Feb. 9, in the Music are chosen from the different depart-Room between the Debating teams of Bates and Williams colleges. The ments of romance languages in view Williams debaters, Frank Townsend of their accomplishments and prom-

and Murray Steadman, upheld Fasise. Meetings are once a month and cism. Milton Nixon and Leonard are devoted to serious purposes. Sub-Clough of Bates argued for a Comjects studied include "Life and Works of George Sand", "Outside Influences munistic state. After eight-minute speeches by each speaker, the audion French Culture", "Novels Dealing ence joined in a general discussion of with French Colonies", and different the question.

At the close of the discussion, Mr. Fownsend and Mr. Nixon summed up the case for their respective sides. Following this, two sets of votes were taken. The first resulted in a practi only for herself but also for the Bates cally unanimous vote for a republi can state over a totalitarian. The sec-

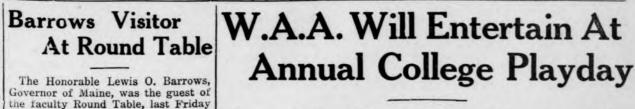
**Members** Elected

Donald Russell was elected president, and Ruth Ober secretary, of the Degrees Earned resuman Cabinet, at its second meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Chase Hall. Topics which were discussed included Chapel silence, bull-sessions to be

heid in the various dorms with professors as guests, plans for a Freshfor their degrees last semester. They man Open House at Chase Hall, and will receive them at the June grada Freshman Vesper service.

uation. Each member was given a Chapel Barbara Davis, who majored in silence-pledge, which he is to get at psychology, will receive an A.B. de-gree. Edith Wier, who will also releast eight people to sign. The very successful bull-session which was held ceive an A.B. degree, majored in hisin Roger Williams Tuesday evening, tory and government. She was a Feb. 8, with Dr. Rayborn Zerby as guest, was discussed, and plans made for one to be held in John Bertram. Religion. Arthur Cummings will re-

Similar plans for bull-sessions in the various women's dormitories were made.



night, Feb. 11. The meeting was held night, reb. 11. The meeting was held Maine, Colby, Nasson, New Hampshire Meet for Discussion, Games, Friday Night to Sunday this subject and also that of social

Chairman for the affair was Prof. The Women's Athletic Association, R. R. N. Gould, of the history departwill entertain four colleges in the anment, and hosts included Prof. and nual College Playday this week end Mrs. Quimby, Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock, Miss Libby, Prof. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, and Prof. Glazier. with a program of sports, discussion groups, and a banquet. Girls from Maine, Colby, Nasson, and New Hampshire, from Friday night until games. At three-thirty the group Williams Men Join

Sunday morning, will be the guests of will return to the campus, where the the W.A.A. board at Chase Hall. **Panel Discussion** This Playday is held annually at dif-

served at Fiske at six-thirty, with erent schools, last year at Ne. coasts by each of the schools. Ski Hampshire and four years ago at movies will be shown in Rand recep-Bates. The object is to meet the other tion room, after which the girls are Athletic Associations to exchange free to go to the dance, movies downideas and to foster friendships, as town, or play bridge. well as to have a pleasant week end. A farewell breakfast will be served The program opens Friday night in the Women's Union Sunday with the basketball game with the morning.

University of New Hampshire in the The plans, originally made by Ruth Alumini Gym. At ten o'clock the visi-Butler '39, are now under the general chairmanship of Ruth Stoehr '39. Othtors will meet with the Bates Board n the Women's Union for cocoa and er members of the committee are Lois

cookies and general introductions. Wells '39, Friday night; Parnel Bray Breakfast will be at Fiske Saturday '38, Mirimar; Joan Wells '40, decoramorning and at eight-thirty the entire group will leave for the Mirimar in Miller '38, discussions; Eleanor Smart Auburn. Here, according to weather '39 and Ida Miller '38, banquet; conditions, the morning will be spent in skating, skiing or games. Nancy Haushill '38, breakfast at the Union; and Ann McNally '40, games.

### Three Trips For JV Team Bows **To Bridgton** Debating Teams

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38 will leave campus tomorrow for New York on a debating trip which will include debates with Bucknell and Amherst. On Monday Donald Curtis '39 and Eric Lindell '40 The debaters will arrive in New York Thursday. Friday and Sat

class completed their requirements Bucknell where they will uphold day will be spent in Pennsylvania affirmative on the subject of Unica eralism. This is to be a decision bate and second of the league deba Sunday they plan to be in New Y again and hope to hear Dr. Ha Emerson Fosdick speak. On Mone they will meet Amherst taking the firmative on the question of soc member of the Christian Service Club ized medicine. This is a non-decis and was on the C. A. Committee of debate.

Eric Lindell and Donald Curtis ceive a B.S. degree, having majored in Geology. He was an assistant in Coub in Manchester Monday night Club in Manchester Monday night in

Last night Bridgton Academy beat the Junior Varsity, 47-33. Bates was outplayed in the first half, but both were pretty even in the second pe-riod. "Horse" Klosokus was high scorer for Bridgton, making 22 points. will leave for Manchester, N. H., Raftery and Jobrack handled their By Three Seniors will leave for Manchester, N. H., Raftery and Jobrack handled their forward spots well and led the Garnet point-getters with eight apiece.

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ork	Irving, c	0	1	1
rry	Whitten, lg	2	1	5
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lity	Raftery, lf	4	0	8

chapter. **Freshmen Cabinet** 

great writers such as Dante, Petrach, Ariosto, and Cervantes. Reports are presented by the students, orally in so far as possible to develop ability of oral presentation. Miss Tomlinson's recognition is a distinction not

le of tickets will start Mon-Feb. 21, at the college bookstore is expected to be heavy as this Musical Clubs Go <sup>B Prof.</sup> Robinson's last costume play.

## Chase Hall Open

Tomorrow Night Open house will be featured this hursday night at Chase Hall, with at y o'clock, under the auspices of the will be supplied for games, but it is equested that you bring your own cards. Ping-pong, billiards, pool, and bowling will also be offered. There will be a so be offered. will be no dancing, and the coeds are

buses at 6:00 and 6:30, Saturday evening. The affair is to be in the form of a cabaret with tables arranged not allowed in the men's lounge. If around the hall where refreshments

lere is a promise of many more. | joyed during the evening.

nutes longer!" That speaks

semester of graduate work

**Bradford** Chosen

For Boston Reunion Forty students living in the vicinity of Boston attended a meeting last week to plan for a reunion during

spring vacation. The date has been set for Tuesday musical organizations is scheduled for March 29, at the penthouse of the presentation at the Hotel Eastland Bradford in Boston. The evening will ballroom, Portland, Saturday, Feb. 19, begin at 8:30 with a dinner, dance, and floor-show. The orchestra will play several Bates songs during the The group will leave the campus on evening.

Reservations may be made with Chester Parker '39, chairman of the reunion, within the next two weeks this proves to be a successful venture will be served. Dancing will be en- 25 to 50 couples are expected to atwith bids at \$3.25 per couple. About tend.

As for rubbing elbows-nay, ming-

ling with the great? Just listen! He

was introduced to Lewis Mumford, the

Dole, and David Nichols, was appoint- football team.

ed to cooperate with the B. C. A. Religion committee in planning a Vesper service, at which the organist, Announce Results Of soloist, ushers, and speakers are to be Freshmen. Also, the possibility of a

Freshman Open House at Chase Hall was discussed, and a committee, made up of the president and Richard Wall and Helene Woodward, was appointed to investigate this.

## Formal March 12 To Feature Carl Broggie

Carl Broggie and his swing band have been engaged for the annual Soph Hop, at Chase Hall, March 12. Broggie and his orchestra, hailing From Studies At Columbia University from Sanford, were classed as top-notchers at the Dartmouth Carnival this past week end. They have been eatured at the Dartmouth Carnival

Dance for three consecutive years. The band, consisting of fourteen nembers, is the largest ever brought to the Bates campus. The leader graduated from Bates in 1931.

The dance committee consists of Lynn Bussy, chairman, Hamilton Dor-man, and Patricia Atwater. The tickets, priced at \$2.50, will be released in a week and may be purchased from any one of the following: Lynn Bus-Donald Pomeroy, Malcolm sey, Holmes, Hamilton Dorman, and Van Sands.

### **Oratorical Contest At** Colby On April 26

A Bates representative will be chosen shortly after spring vacation to compete in the State Oratorical Peace Contest, which will be held April 26 at Colby College.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the winner of the local contest. The candidates are to prepare and deliver an original oration of 1700 words, on a topic relating to the furtherance of peace.

One hundred dollars will be awarded in small prizes at the State contest, which is held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. For further details, those in terested should at once see Prof. Quimby, the State chairman of the Quimby legiste Peace Association.

the geology department, a member of a discussion of American Policies of A committee, consisting of the become a consisting of the because the geology department, a member of a discussion of American Policies of the German Club, the Varsity Club, Isolation in foreign countries. The and was the senior manager of the

An interesting panel discussion con-

ond vote was on the choice of a total-

itarian form of government. In this

twenty-five favored Communism and fourteen voted for Fascism.

Leighton Dingley, a member of th

Three members of the present senior

Bates debating team, presided.

debate will take the form of the Oredebate will take the form of the Ore-gon cross-examination and will be O'Sullivan, c ..... 0 non-decision. **Old Staff Present** Prize Debate Trials February "Buffoon'

Debating Coach Brooks Quimby announced the results of the try-outs "Fling out the old! swing in the new!" This is the democratic spirit for the Freshman and Sophomore

Prize Debates, last week. in which the retiring staff of the Freshman girls chosen were: Har-riett White, Annetta, Barrus, Carol Storm, and Selma Bliss. Freshman "Buffoon", which has nursed this baby since its birth in the fall of '36, presents the February "Buffoon" to you Morey, Hutchinson boys were: David Nichols, Frederick on Friday. Whitten, Paul Farris, William Her-

From its snappy cover design of the official garb of the Bates coed, class bert, Brooks Hamilton, and Malcolm

of '99, to its last page of wait-till-Sophomore girls chosen were: Beryou-find-out, the "Buffoon" will make tha Bell, Carolyn Hayden, Ruth Gray, your orbicular muscles twitch, and and Dorothy Cortell. The Sophomore will keep the doctor away better than boys' team consists of: Ira Nahikian, | apples would. It offers the inside dope William Sutherland, Owen Wheeler, on, and pictures of, Carnival, pictures Donald Maggs, Frank Saunders, and of the basketball squad! Predictions Robert Spencer. on the future of Bates, revelation of

The Sophomore girls will debate on the subject, "Coeducation preferable to Segregation" and the boys, "New the past. Personality Prober of your stories that YOU may careen through. ates. Marking System". The Freshman girls will discuss "Sororities and Frater-

ing, "Ten Commandments for Profes-

2-Do not refuse to answer ques-

We are not writing anything we are

sors During Examinations".

sort of slow to understand.

### Canavan, lf ..... 1 Jobrack, rf ..... Nowak, rf ..... 2 Dunlevy, lg 2 Haskell, lg 1 Whitten, rg 1 Jameson, rg ..... Totals ..... 15 core by Periods: Bridgton ..... 13 8 10 17-49

J. V.'s ...... 6 3 18 6-33 Referees: Blyner and Pignone.

# Return From 1 rip

Coach David Morey and John "Cotton" Hutchinson '38 will return tonight from a trip through Massachusetts where they visited several high and preparatory schools.

They left campus last Friday morning and attended the dinner of the Boston alumni group in Boston Friday night. Hutchinson spoke to the "intellectual curiosity", and multiple group on behalf of the undergradu-

Confidentially, it may be said that this "Buffoon" is the best you have ever wanted, and as the "last full the various schools visited, and both measure of devotion", is worthy of he and Hutchinson addressed groups of students interested in college life.

Several Suggestions To Pacing, Peering Profs.

There have been numerous ten com-, ashamed of-and still, we would ra mandments issued for every conceiv-able purpose: for morilo, for happily manifed couples, for children-parent ther you didn't see how little we mow-yet.

6-Do not choose the middle of the relationships, for good cooks, and even exam period to have the janitor ad-just the curtains over head. It would for radio entertainers. Although exams are ended, "the memory lingers be so much easier and much less anon", and therefore, we students would noying, to move to a seat out of the like to submit a list of suggestions which would be listed under the headsun.

7-Do not tell us to take the exams less seriously. If we should then, vou wouldn't later.

8-Do not all congregate together and talk. You not only make us envious of your freedom, but also disturb us.

9-Do not look horrified when we leave rather early. There really may be reasons, you know.

10-Do not wear leather heels. It is not only an Athletic Administration rule, but is also jarring on one's nerves.

MOST respectfully submitted, The long-suffering student body.

bia, and has enjoyed a great great literary and social critic. The sisting mainly of outsiders. Among interesting and exciting experinext day he interviewed the man the men he heard were J. B. Priestly, eeting famous people, atabout some writing that he, Berkel-English novelist; Sinclair Lewis; Gen. operas, symphonies new man, was doing-and at Child's Res-Hugh Johnson; Klaus Mann; Langs, and Community Lectures. found the student life at Columtaurant, no less. He also became acdon-Davies, British correspondent; Christopher Morley, and Max East-man, who is scheduled to speak here quainted with the artist Peter Blume quite different from ours, "as well night be with a student boily of (who has recently done a satirical There is little undergraduate at Bates. He also had an enviable taste of the example, few students go to ances for there is no place large agh to hold them all! Each group New York theatre and saw a dozen or so plays. His favorites were Morris chat. y knows only a few people. and spirit of friendliness so prevalent Evan's revival of "Richard III", which he found most interesting. The best ur campus is marked by its ubmodern plays in his opinion were "Susan and God", by Rachel Crothers, The professors themselves are and "Star Wagon", by Maxwell Anory and impersonal. In the

We are glad to see Professor Ber-1 mons regularly, and attended a series was a long waiting line at 5:20 and

dents attended them, the audience con-

ck at Bates and he is glad Said he, "I didn't care to butes longer?" That are to those given in Lewiston, only there inter the said he is glad those given in Lewiston, only there those given in Lewiston, only there is the said of the said of the there was a Mae West

are six of these a week-one each tilm there, too.)

school where Mr. Berkelman e lectures amounted to litothing. Classes run from nine in the morning through ten at sut, and their members vary in age two-odd!

fell indeed for Bates, since, as night. Although they are notable for distinguished speakers, not many stu-

or him, the most satisfying thing his whole course of study was the lumbia Library, which consists of and a half million volumes. The st wonderful part about this liis that its facilities are open hyone and everyone.

Mr. Berkelman studied else-

derson. As for opera, he had the privilege of seeing Tibbett and Martinelli in their performance of "Otello". In spite of the mobs which crowded the Music Hall, even at noon, he saw Walt Disney's "Snow White",

which was "rather remarkable". In-cidentally, he deems the Music Hall one of the very best places of entertainment in New York, and here he heard several Philharmonic Symphonies and Yehudi Menuhin, the famous how violinist. Speaking of music-he saw the "Benny Goodman riot" from

a distance. The theatre where Goodthan in the library and class-He heard Dr. Fosdick's ser- ance opened at eight o'clock. There future chapel talk.

painting of Mussolini). He ran across him quite by chance in an art gallery, learned who he was, and proceeded to Even if New York is a tremendou

place, Bates people just will get together. Dinner-time one evening found Professor Berkelman dining with Damon Stetson '35 and Larry

Butler '37. He also saw Powers Mc-Lean N'35, and Carlton Mabee '36, Milton Ward '33, studying for his M.A. at Columbia, was in the same section of the University. Well, "Bobbie is back", as the up-

perclassmen say, and even though it is from such a fascinating period of "life at a great University", we are more than glad to see him, and it would seem that he appreciates us and our friendliness too, when he said. "I missed the life here. I think the Bates students are to be envied, those at Columbia to be pitied."

He will tell us more, himself, in a

nities" and the boys, "Subsidation of Athletics". Sat. Night Variety For Chase Hops

Daggett.

Within the next two months Betty and Benjamin Bates will "truck on down" to the merry tunes of three orchestras. This well-known couple will cavort in costumes varying from tuxes and formal gowns to "Joe Col-

lege" clothes. Lou Paul and his orchestra will play for the regular Saturday night dance, Feb. 19, replacing the Bobcats who

Hotel Eastland Ballroom, Portland. The long-looked-for semi-formal program dance will be held Feb. 26. Admission is to be the same as the regular dances. March 5, a dance at

3-Do not pace up and down the room. It would make you nervous, if will play, is set for March 12. Fri-day, March 18, from 3:45 to 6:15, the we did it in class. 4-Do not act suspicious. Rememannual Student Government Tea Dance will take place. The schedule ber, by your own admission, you are there to help us-not to spy. 5-Do not peer over our shoulders.

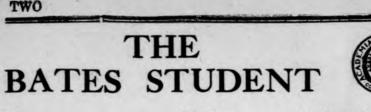
are to play at the Pop Concert in the

reduced rates will follow the track nounced later.

1-Do not look so cheerful. We aren't and you shouldn't be. meet. Further details are to be antions. Some of us aren't dumb--just

The absolute date for Soph Hop, at which Carl Broggie and his orchestra

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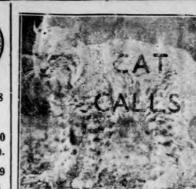
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# New System of Grading

The new system of grading at Bates has certainly defeated one of its main purposes. The system was to make the student less gradeconscious. Under its influence the majority of the students are not only grade-conscious, but grade-anxious and worried.

The difference of opinion among the professors, and their attitude toward the system has confused and bewildered the students. According to some professors we are now working harder for less. When a student is told he must make an 83 to receive a B, he naturally wonders why a B is three points harder to reach than it was last year. He also, naturally, blames the new system which he does not understand. This is not to be wondered at when it is explained in so many different ways that the student doubts that the professors understand it either.

Many students, especially the seniors, who for three years have not known whether a C was a 73 or a 79, would appreciate knowing at least whether their marks were low, middling or high. The cooperation of the professors would take care of this.



? ? ? ? ? Hackerites wonder why the curtain in their reception room must be kept up all evening while all the other houses have to pull theirs down!

Nice to see Betty Swann, secretary of the Freshman class, back. Is she ambitious! She expects to make up all her last semester's work before the end of March. The fair Betty has a box of souvenirs and letters which she received from Baces friends dur ing her absence, and these she fondly cherishes, so she says.

"Gee, I guess I started something!" said man-of-the-moment Raymond Lord, 15-year-old brother of "Bunny" Lord, as he exhibited his trucking skill to the Saturday night dancers. Look to your laurels, Larry Doyle!

Versions of "Bei Mir, Bist Du Schon"-

National Advertising Service, Inc. Parker- "My beer bist du schon". Bob Malone-"Who is this Barney McShain, anyhow?" (It's the Irish comin' out.)

> What's this we hear about Bob Rowell dining at the DeWitt last Sunday with a fair-haired Tennessee lad? Pardon my Southern accent, please.

And speaking of eyebrows (or weren't we), ask Old Man Mose what became of his?

J. B. is sorrowing for four "vacant chairs", since Barr, Bunshaft, Slo-Bodkin, and Gorphine decided they

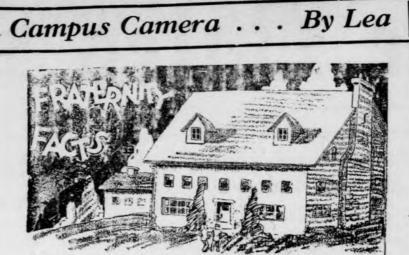
lor. Turtle-soup is good, so they say. Jealous, boys? Little did Dick Fullerton think

rows by the reception committee of one, the Dean, waiting anxiously for her honored guest.

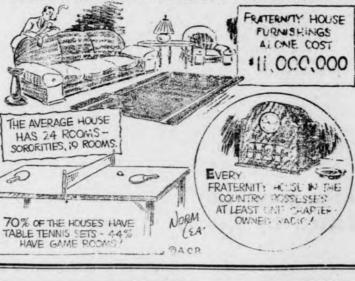
"Freddie" Knapp-"I understand there's been a lot of fuss made lately about necking in the dorms. Necking -that's what you still call it, isn't

Howie Becker-"No! That's entertaining!" To Freddie Whitten: Why the

Speaking of tunes, what does Dot hand, Dr. Charles Beard, the eminent



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# FROM THE NEWS

### By Irene Lee '38

A thoroughly unexpected reversal of British feeling however, has been effected through Italy's willingness to cooperate in checking piracy in the Mediterranean and in withdrawing a percentage of her forces from Spain. The recent concentration of power in the hands of Hitler has also evoked a feeling of fear and distrust in England, and this is perhaps especially instrumental in hastening an understanding between Italy and Great Britain. The significance of such a reconciliatory step cannot at this mo-

One of the rare occasions on which the AFL and the CIO have cooperated is the successful stevedore strike in Puerto Rico, which tied up that island for six weeks and prevented normal commerce with the rest of the world. A victory for labor has been achieved, not only for the strikers, but also for union solidarity. The future cooperation possibilities of the now opposing labor organizations may now gain impetus to make common cause in the worker's struggle for a better social order. In America, 01



Sub-freshmen visiting here on Saint Valentine was merrily feted | in the Town Room Monday evening week-end included Beatrice S. from 7.30 to 9.00, when Lambda Alpha and Eleanor Wood of Augusta Althea Comins and Barbara Le gave a party to which each member asked a dormitory girl as a guest. All of Wilton. were asked to come dressed in chil-

Evelyn Jones '38 was in charge of dren's costumes, and the prize for the tea held by the members of Ramsdell Scientific Society "best-looking child" was awarded to Women's Union from three o'end

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four-thirty on Sunday afternoon Children's games were played, and ginia Harriman '38 poured at a tak refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cake, and valentine favors were servdecorated in keeping with the St ed. The chairman of the party, Jean entine season. Those invited Bertocci '41, was assisted by Helen Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Prof. Greenleaf '41 and Erna Hahnel '41. Mrs. Whitehorne, Prof. and Last Wednesday afternoon, Hacker Ramsdell, Prof. and Mrs. Lawren House was the scene of an informal Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. tea, held in honor of Mrs. Ada T. Mrs. Mabee, Prof. and Mrs. Wooden Chase, new Director of Residences for Dr. Fisher, Prof. and Mrs. Will Milliken and Whittier Houses. The and Prof. and Mrs. Thomas.

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10. four to five-thirty, Mrs. Robert M Donald entertained about two coeds at her home for a birth party for those whose birthdays in September. Mrs. Clifton Gray the guest of honor. Mrs. Karl Wa cock was the co-hostess and Mn R. Whitehorne poured. The party sisted of games, a treasure hunt

delicious refreshments. Monday evening, Frye Streeters an their guests held a novel cabin party at Thorncrag. After a supper dancing to victrola-music was enjoy ed. The guests were Mr. and M Ray Thompson. The chairman, Ca lyn Hayden '40, was assisted by Pri cilla Houston '39 and Janet Bridgha

## "10 Days In Sleeper" Sings Prexy On Return

President Clifton D. Gray covered about 8000 miles in the recent trip which he made to speak at alumni meetings in Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles, and to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Chicago. Pres. Gray returned to the campus last Friday, after spending 26 days of rapid traveling. His theme song, he said, was '10 Days in a Sleeper. At Washington, the President talked with former Congressman Carroll

L. Beedy '03 and Congressman Charles R. Clason '11, the first Rhodes scholar to be elected to Congress in the last elections.

football team and also promin The musical activities. His brother Davi 3. Howe, is a me

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Miller of 10 Drummond street, Auburn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn A. Miller, to Abe Merson, son of Mrs. A. R. Merson of Lewiston. Miss Miller was a member of the class of '39. Previous to her hamburgers, doughnuts, and offer attendance at Bates, she was a student at the University of Alabama and the University of Michigan. She Leslie Spinks and Mr. and Mrs. was a member of Lambda Alpha Society of Bates. Mr. Merson received his education in Lewiston and is employed at Tarr's Market. The wedding will take place in April. '40.

guests included Dean Hazel M. Clark

Miss Rachel Metcalfe, Mrs. Christa-

bel Folsom, Miss Lena Walmsley, Mrs.

Rosa L. Foster, Mrs. Margaret Bis-

bee, and the guest of honor. Tea was

served by Helen Cary '39, Ruth

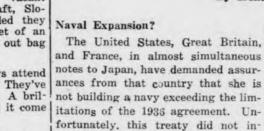
Brown '39. Luella Manter '39, and

Ruth Robbins '39.

Helen Greenleaf '41.

ALUMNI NOTES 1921-Rachel Knapp Clement, day ter of Professor Knapp and Pres of Parent - Teacher Ass Shrewsbury Center, Mass., repaired the association at the statum vention at the Hotel Statler in ton. The subject under discussion The Dilemma of Youth-A Challe

to Democracy." 1930-Rev. Harris W. Howe rest ed as pastor of the Center Street I tist Church in Westfield, Mass., to come U. S. Navy Chaplain with r of lieutenant, junior grade. While Bates he was a member of the vars



Overheard in the reading-room:

chuckle every time you hear "The First Time I Saw You"?

preferred the peace and quiet of an off-campus room, and moved out bag and baggage recently. And why did the J. B. boys attend church in a body Sunday? They've taken to praying for snow! A bril-

before Carnival? Fran Wallace spends all her time with a new boy-friend, Robert Tay-

when he went to see Ruthie that he would be taken for Governor Bar-

### ances from that country that she is not building a navy exceeding the limiant inspiration-why didn't it come itations of the 1936 agreement. Unfortunately, this treaty did not include Japan as a signatory. There is little indication that Japan

will comply with such a request from the other world powers, inasmuch as she keenly feels the coercive element behind such a concerted move. Such a refusal will doubtless give the needed impetus to the proposed measure

before Congress, urging an additional \$800,000,000 appropriation to the already staggering billion dollar naval expansion program.

Admiral Leahy, who is presenting the measure, emphatically denies that such an increase in expenditure is for the purpose of "policing and quarantining" the world, as suggested by President Roosevelt some time ago in his Chicago speech. On the other

Cary mean when she says suddenly, historian, derides the "need" for a big

ment be estimated; but one may con-

jecture what sort of an alliance may be effected between a democracy and a dictatorship. Strike in Puerto Rico

The practice of marking FF for flat failures is one of the newest elements in the alphabetical system. It is very simple. A student who merely flunks a course receives an F. One who flunks it flatly gets an FF, and the hours which he fails are doubled. This means that when the Registrar adds up the total semester hours to divide the quality points by the hours, the student who has received an FF is at the distinct disadvantage of having more hours than he has really taken.

If there is a distinction made between those who fail a course and those who fail it absolutely, why is there not the same difference between students who receive a high B and the ones that barely reach a B? The principle is the same.

As far as the student is concerned, however, the new system of marking with letters instead of numerals has no drastic effect. He is not working harder for less. A B is the same B it was last year no matter what a professor may say to the contrary. It is no more difficult to stay in Bates this year than it was last.

The Bates Blue Book explains the system very clearly, and tells exactly what the student needs to remain in college. The manner of arriving at the quality point ratio is not explained. In computing the quality point value the Registrar figures that an A equals 4, B equals 3, and so on. Then the Registrar multiplies the quality point value of the letter received by the hours of the course to find the total number of quality points. An A in a three-hour course would give the student twelve quality points. To attain the quality point ratio, the Registrar totals the quality points and the semester hours, and divides the quality points by the hours.

The ratio a student must receive to have a scholarship is 2.6. If a person taking five three-hour courses receives three B's and two C's, his scholarship is safe.

A ratio for eligibility to the Dean's List and Phi Beta Kappa has not yet been determined.

Most of the consternation among the students is due to a misunderstanding of the system. The best thing to do is to avoid asking anyone but the Registrar to explain it. She knows the facts and will not mix them with theory.

	navy. The conjecture that Japan or Germany or Italy will send over a
COLLEGE CALENDAR	large fleet to attack American shores is both unfounded and unfortunate.
Wednesday, Feb. 16— 7:00 Cabinet Meeting, B. C. A. 7:00 Basketball, JV's vs. Kents Hill. 8:00 Varsity vs. Bowdoin.	It is known that decisive warfare de- pends upon the army rather than upon the navy. Lately, President Roosevelt's fond-
Thursday, Feb. 17— 7:45 Open House at Chase Hall.	ness for a large navy has expressed itself in a doubtful way. Certainly,
Friday, Feb. 18— 3:30 Field Events—Track. 7:00 JV's vs. Hebron. 8:15 Varsity vs. U. of N. H.	the extravagant appropriations for ships could be utilized in a more con- structive way and for more peaceful purposes. In a list of remarkable so- cial reforms, this desire for self-ag-
Saturday, Feb. 19— 2:00 Track vs. Colby; Waterville. W. A. A. College Play Day. Pop Concert in Portland.	grandizement looms like an appalling mistake.
Tuesday, Feb. 22-	
Holiday: Washington's Birthday.	Rumanian Dictatorship
WEEK IN CHAPEL	The demise of the anti-Semitic re- gime of Premier Goga ir Rumania has paved the way for a virtual dictator- ship under King Carol. However, the
Wednesday—"Throughout the his- tory of human endeavor, we can dis- cern a central theme—the world bends its knee in reverence before the ideal of one who, against the most unfor- tunate circumstances, has made the most of his opportunities and become victorious."—Dr. Hovey. Thursday—"As to the present state of German nationalism, there are four things of which I should like to speak:	new form of government promises to be even more severe than the last. All political parties have been sup- pressed and the Constitution entire- ly suspended. The new premier, Patriarch Miron Cristea, head of the Orthodox Church, is also known to be Anti-Semitic. At any rate, the pro- posed program offering economic and social reform to the country specifies the organized emigration of Jewish surplus population.
First, the Youth Movement, in which young men revolted against authority and against conservatism in the Church, and in which they desired freedom, purity, and truth; second, the War itself—one of the reasons why the Germans adore Hitler is be- cause he smashed the peace treaty and gave them back their honor; third, the churches; and fourth, the present Hitler Youth, a strong organ- ization in Germany, and a new chan- nel for the old Youth Movement be-	Rumania's affirmation of friend- ship for England and France has not allayed fears that her form of dicta- torship will find a close connection and harmony with Fascism and Nazi- ism. Czechoslovakia seems to be the only eastern European power left which in any way has a democratic form of government.
fore the War."-Prof. Harms.	Piracy in the Mediterranean
Friday—Prof. Chase spoke of the similarity between Abraham Lincoln and Pericles, in that both had inner visions of what democracy could be- come.	The Spanish conflict threatens to

whether he will maintain an ideal of personal integrity, or one of personal cisive action will be the watch word. Austria.

however, the negative action of the Saito, who received an honorary de-AFL in expelling three CIO unions, gree from Bates last year, and his res including Lewis' miners, seems to be ate. a retarding factor.

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### The Farm Bill: Crop Control

The Senate will by now have undoubtedly passed the Crop Control Bill authorizing the imposition of marketing and production controls to stabilize the relation between supply eful and demand. Objections have been raised to the compulsory features of the bill as a coercive measure infring-ing individual liberty. However, it is apparent that the real problem is that of distribution to the needy rather

Sixteen attended the meeting in Cleveland, which was held at the home of Albert B. Harvey '16. From Cleveland, Dr. Gray went to than curtailment of production. Chicago, where he met the alumni, . . .

#### Soviet Output Declines

Russia has found it necessary to curtail her ambitious program in prothe duction for several reasons. She atto tributes her limitation of program to All the subversive elements in the counup try which have had to be "purged". The simpler and more practical reasons would probably be these: the inthe evitable wearing out of machines due be to overdriving and incompetent handling, the vast extent of industrializaand tion and the speed in which it is carfies ried on; imperative military require-ments which take the best men and materials for war work; and, finally, the seasonal factor.

#### Hitler Drops Austrian Aims

Chancellors Kurt Schuschnigg, of left Austria, and Hitler of Germany have

finally come to some optimistic accord concerning their future relations. Hitler seeks a better economic understanding with Austria due to Germany's present plight. The fall of the Nazi-minded Goga government in Ru-mania, and Premier Mussolini's ap-parent warming-up to Great Britain the in Spanish non-intervention negotiarom tions have weakened the Reich considerably. Vienna stands to benefit from Hitler's conciliatory attitude.

hip Saturday-The observation was nade by Prof. Sweet that it is up to each person to choose in time of crisis those insurgents who torpedo British sist from their program of sabotage, ships. Great Britain's patience has been tried too much; henceforth, de-and respect the independence of

The Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi class at Bates. Three future Bates student secretary, Kazushige Hirasawa, who daughter, Cynthia, was born to M was a special student at Bates in 1936, and Mrs. William Felch '36, a daugh were in the group. Dr. Benjamin E. ter, Catherine, to Betty Fosdick Dur Mays '20, Dean of Religion at Howard lap '35, and a son, David Michael, University, and Erwin Canham '25, head of the Christian Science Monitor Bureau in Washington, were also

ing built like an office building, but

because of the depression has not

been completed beyond the thirty-sec-

ond story. He also went through the

Mellon Institute, a research labora-

Jan. 21st. Urban G. Willis '00, head

of the Pullman School, Dr. Robert H.

Hayes, N'04, formerly of Lewiston, and now president of the Chicago Medical Association, were present at

tory, while in Pittsburgh.

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Dr. Bonney, Jan. 24.

said President Gray.

meet in Los Angeles.

formerly of Auburn, and now a prom-

inent attorney in Los Angeles, were

President Gray visited the oldest

iving alumnus, Almon C. Libby '73,

who is ill in the Glendale Sanitarium.

to telephone the only graduate living

Returning, the President was able

Mary Wood '36. 1937-Ashmun Salley and Emm Bickford are to be married Saturda Feb. 19, in the Union Baptist Church Dr. Gray visited the University of Lewiston. Pittsburgh, a university which is be-

EXCHANGE ITEMS

From "The Collegiate Revie Lip-reading classes for st with impaired hearing, sponso the NYA for the rehabilitation of dents, were started a short time ! at the Oklahoma Agricultural a

Mechanical College. Electricity rates for fraternitie Amherst College have been low by approximately 40% as the re of a petition submitted to the Wes Massachusetts Electric Company the council of fraternity preside Red seeds plucked from the of the bixa orellana bush serve

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman G. Bonney University of Hawaii coeds as l stick. The "lipstick bush" is qui entertained Pres. Gray during his stay in Denver. Dr. Bonney, a mem-ber of the class of 1886, 18 the nephew widely scattere common and throughout the islands. of the first president of Bates, President Cheney. Fourteen graduates attended a luncheon at the home of

Humidity is one cause of radio s tic, say Harvard University sci Ninety-two per cent of the nen at Pennsylvania State Co have voted that a college

En route to Los Angeles, the Presshould get married before the ident spent a day at the Grand Can-"This was the only day the sun

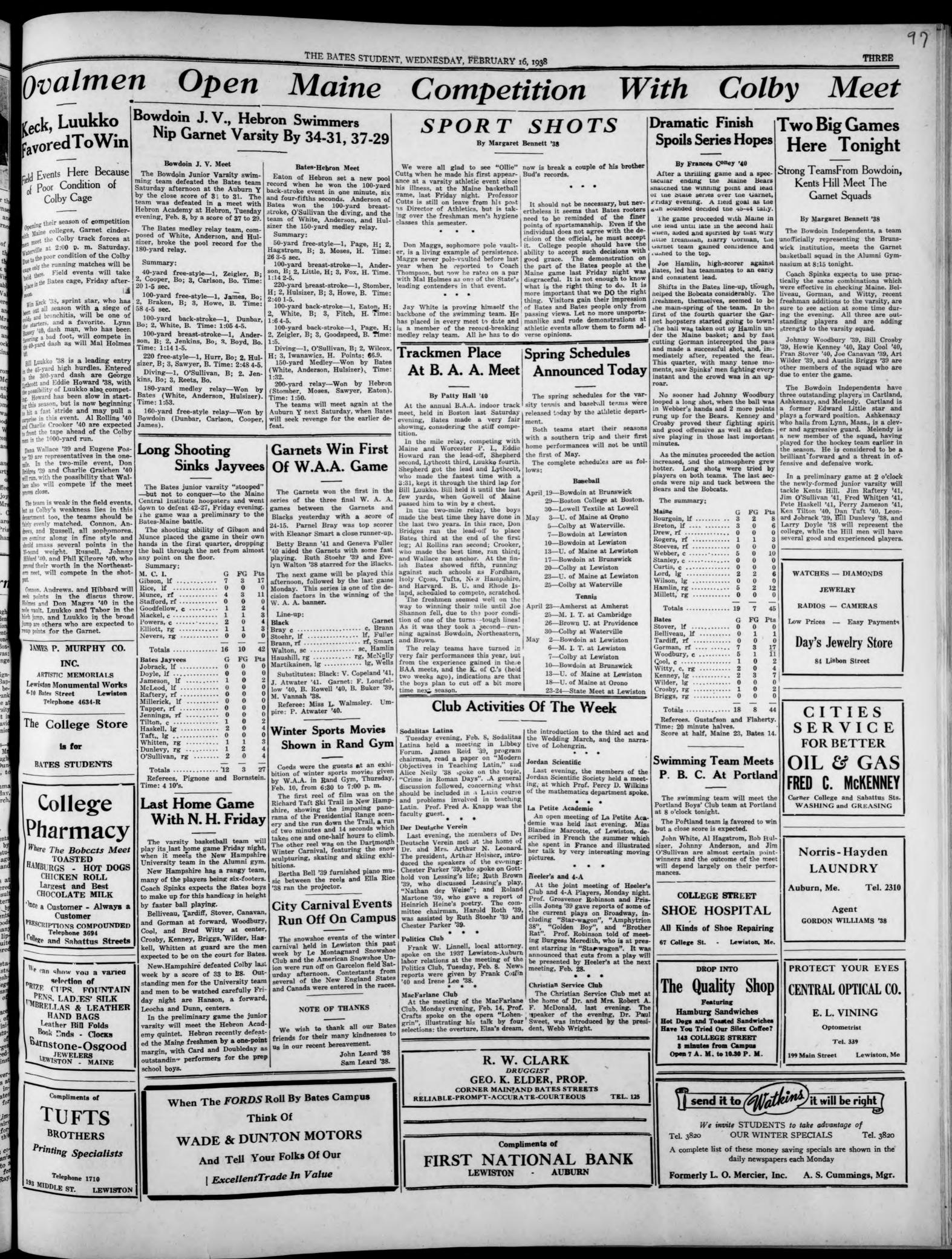
shone as brightly as it does in Maine," Caught while trying to sw 'panties" from the dressing a burlesque star as a fratern An alumni meeting was held in the Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, Jan. 21. Despite the fact that the annual meeting had been held just ten days tiation stunt, Henry Brewer, dent at Massachusetts Institu Technology, faced criminal until "Kiki" Roberts, the P before, forty-six graduates attended. This was the largest group ever to from, refused to press claims ag

The oldest alumnus present was William D. Fuller '85. Carl Milliken A campus bank at Rutgers sity makes small loans to stud about one-third the legal rate 35, Elizabeth MacDonald Milliken '37, terest. It is run by undergr Dorothy Stiles '32, Ragnar Lind '30, in the money and banking could who has just received a contract from Warner Bros., and Warren Libbey '09, practical experience.

By adding caraway seed burger cheese, scientists of th division of the University of nia are removing, to some exten cheese's strongest quality. Living expenses at the won operative dormitories of Penn State College have been slashed

in Utah, Dr. Elton L. Quinn '10, head of the chemistry department of the University of Utah.

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