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# The Bates Student - volume 65 number 25 - February 23, 1938

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#### Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 65 number 25 - February 23, 1938" (1938). *The Bates Student*. 688. http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\_student/688

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10L. LXV. NO. 25.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

PRICE, 10 CENTS

# Pres. Gray Sees Zenith For Hitler and Germany

# Several Professors

The speech of Germany's Reich-stuehrer Adolph Hitler, Sunday, wherein the diplomacy of Nazidom in wherein the other leading nations of regards was expressed in no uncerterms, evoked professorial coment in no mean measure.

Pres. Clifton D. Gray, in an interiew on the subject, remarked, "Mr. Hiler seems to have reached the zenof his efforts to restore Germany a place in the sun. The Austrian aschluss is probably not far away and the hegemony of Germany in Central Europe is almost an accom-

"It is perfectly evident," Dr. Gray atinued, "that the Nazi philosophy of race has achieved its first real victory for Germans outside the present oundaries of the Reich. But what about the Germans in Switzerland and he two or three millions of them in he Tyrol under Mussolini, or the manands of the German race in South America or the United States? It is now Hitler over Europe. Will perhaps the time come when the swastika will fly over other conti-

Faculty remarks went on to include such statements as:

"One of two things must happen. Either the considerable part of the world not ruled by dictators must mite in effective economic pressure upon the Fascist states; or we must be content to let the disease run its course until the people of these nations become satiated with the results and reconstitute their form of government. Intervention by force of arms can only make a bad matter worse. -Dr. Rayborn Zerby.

"If the Allied Powers, following the reat War, had not imposed impossible terms of settlement upon Germany, and if the United States and Great Britain, when Mussolini threatened Ethiopia, had molded diplomatic policy on moral convictions, dictatorships in Italy, Germany, and Japan would have been held in check. conditions now stand, these countries have assumed such strength and have entered upon such courses of action that any present attempt to check their expansion must result in world war."-Dr. William Sawyer.

"The present European situation makes me regret once more that the United States did not enter the League of Nations at the beginning, and exert her influence for justice tration all through the pos war years. I believe her presence in the League would have helped to prevent the present Japanese- Chinese situation, the Italian raid on Abyssinia and the present tension in Europe. I would favor the plan of the "have" nations arranging a conference with the "have-nots" to consider colonies and sources of raw materials, with a view to a peaceful adjustment, and a revival of international trade." -Dr. Frederick Mabee.

"The speech is typical of Hitler. It lows his confidence in himself as a leader. It appears to me that there is danger of disrupting the peace in curope if ideas of colonization as expressed in the German leader's address are carried out. He is trying steal the show from Mussoliniwho will probably object."— Dr. Hal-

"It seems to me that Hitler's speech was meant to divert attention from conditions within Germany to condiions in countries outside of her ogundaries. Further analysis of this and future speeches are necessary before a more concise opinion of Hitler's plans can be formed."—Dr.

#### Delayed Winter Sports Sway Sabattus Outing

Skiing and winter sporting kept 60
People busy at open house at Sabattus yesterday afternoon. The group
left at left at 1 p. m. on the trolly and returned to campus at 6 p. m.

At the cabin fires were built, and Charlie Alexander's banjo was put to good use. In the middle of the afterthe spaghetti began to sizzle on the fires, and the party ate meatballs, spackets spaghetti with tomato sauce, Italian bread, and cocoa.

The chaperones for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Cocal and Coach and Mrs. Thompson.

### Tea Reservations Available Monday

Reservations for the Student Gov-rnment tea dance may be made Mon-day in the teacher of Scale as m day in the town room at 8:40 a. m. The reservations will be limited to 90

The dance will be held in Chase Hall, Friday, March 18. The committee in charge consists of Ruth Bowditch '38, chairman, Marion Welsch '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Helen Martikainen '38, and Dorothy Weeks '39.

# Furopean Crisis Brings Reunion Leads Stern Comment From Nuptial Honors

Engagement, Reunion And Marriage Mark Social Highlight

In honor of the engagement of Ma-rion Jones '38 to Stewart Tebo of Weston, Mass., a dinner party was held in the Women's Union, Monday evening. The party was also the occasion for a second reunion of the Frye Streeters of 1936--37, who plan to meet several times throughout the year in order to preserve the companionship and friendly unity felt last

After a dinner by candlelight, the guest of honor was presented with additions to the set of Fiesta ware which she is collecting. Games and dancing were then enjoyed in the W. A. A. rooms until 7:30. The guests included: Parnel Bray '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Jean Leslie '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Lucile Turner '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Anne McNally '40, Constance Mullaly '40, Esther Strout '40, Eleanor Wilson '40, and the guest of honor.

Other members of the original 'Frye Street gang" are Hone Flanders Danielson N'39, Jane Martin N'39, Dorothy Folz N'39, and Marguerite Bailey N'40.

#### SALLEY-BICKFORD

Emma Bickford and Ashmun Salley '37 were married at a candlelight service in the United Baptist Church, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Vernon performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her

sister, Mrs. Arthur Windecker Jr. Frnest Robinson '37 acted as best man. The bride wore a traveling dress of dark blue with a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Windecker wore blue also and carried a bouquet of pink flowers. The altar was beautifully and simply adorned with white carnations, ferns,

and white candles. After the ceremony, there was a re-ception at Mrs. Salley's home for her intimate friends. During the evening the couple left for Pittsburgh where Mr. Salley is working for the Eastman Kodak Co.

#### Death Calls Grad: Cancel Round-Table

Bates, died yesterday morning at her home in Lewiston. Mrs. Skelton was stricken with a shock Monday morn-

Mrs. Skelton graduated from Bates College in 1891. Before her marriage to Mr. Skelton she taught at the Westbrook High School and at Edward Little in Auburn. She was a member of the Pine Street Congregational Church, the Women's Literary Union, and the Order of the Eastern

She is survived by her husband three sons, William L., Bath, Harold N., Lewiston, and Thomas R., Bridgton; two daughters, Mrs. Florence L Edgerly, Sudbury, Mass., and Mrs. Ruth E. Hartley, North Adams, Mass.; and 12 grandchildren, including John Skelton of the senior class. The scheduled Faculty Round Table meeting, at which Mr. Skelton was to speak, has been postponed.

#### Off-Campus Group Conducts Sleigh-Ride

Twenty-five couples enjoyed the sleigh-ride of the Off-Campus Men's Club, Monday night.

Leaving campus at 6:30, the boys and their fraus made their way out to Thorncrag, via the sleighs which had been provided for the evening, where a light lunch and coffee was served.

#### Gift Of Games Calms Stormy Evening Socials

The eds and coeds will have no more trouble trying to think of something to do on cold and stormy nights from now on. Miss Rachel Metcalfe, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Bisbee, the Directors of Residence on the women's side of the campus, have donated several games to each reception room. The latest and most interesting games such as Lexicon and Chinese Checkers are among the collection. The games may be exchanged among the houses when the group is tired of one particular game. The magazines from the Women's Union are also going to be placed in the reception rooms after they have been at the Union a month. Patient eds may read a short story or two (probably two) as they wait for their primping coeds.

#### Coeducation, Marks Prize Debate Topics

Arrangements have now been completed for the Sophomore and Freshman Prize Debates. The Sophonore debates will be held at 7 and 8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Music Room at Chase Hall. Lynn Bussey '40 will preside at these debates.

Ruth Gray and Dorothy Cortell will uphold the affirmative and Bertha Bell and Carolyn Hayden the negative of the question: Resolved, that coeducation is preferable to the segregation of the sexes in college. The ond Sophomore debate will be held on the subject: Resolved, that the new marking system at Bates is preferable to the old system. Robert Spencer, William Sutherland, and Owen Wheeler will defend the negative of the proposition.

The Freshman debates will be held at 7 and 8 p. m., Monday, Feb. 28, in the Music Room. Arthur Belliveau '41

will preside at these debates. The affirmative team consists of Annetta Barrus and Carol Storm while the negative is made up of Selma Bliss and Harriet White, to discuss the subject: Resolved, that a system of fraternities and sororities is desirable on a college campus. The second of these debates, which will be on the subject: Resolved, that American colleges should alow the subsidication of athletics, will be supported by Paul Farris, William Herbert, and Fred Whitten, and the negative will be upheld by Malcolm Daggett, Brooks Hamilton, and David Nichols.

#### Tavern Set Houses Sophomore Frolic

wife of William B. Skelton, trustee of decoration using an old English Tav- and Roland Martone '39, named manern as the motif. This announcement was made yesterday by the chairman, ex officio, of the committee, Lynn Bussey '40.

Dance music for the hop will befurnished by the Carl Broggi-Vic Firth band which will be under the direction of Firth. Broggi himself directed until recently from the tenor sax post but he has not done so since Vic Firth joined the band.

Reservations may be made with any member of the committee and the price for these is \$2.50. Sale of tickets is to be closed at the end of this

The members of the committee, all of the class of '40, are as follows: Lynn Bussey, chairman, Patricia Atwater, Hamilton Dorman, Judith Ashby, Donald Pomeroy, Virginia Yeomans, and Van Sands.

#### Good Eyes Offset Poor Radio Beam

Radio trouble caused some delay in plane connections for the track-men-musicians at Waterville, and it is reported that worry over the disabled plane had no little effect on Gil Woodward's subsequent air-sickness.

However, Romantic Gil wasn't too sick to take notice of Port-land's beautiful women.

# Figures Don't Lie, But--Wealth Does-Right Here

the "Lewiston Evening Journal", in a habitants, Alice Frost Lord writes recent article of hers in that paper. on authority from Pres. Gray. Over

Over \$225,000 in salaries is paid out to 115 people, including professors, office help, and campus employes, and most of this sum is either spent directly in down town stores or is invested in banks which ultimately use the money in local projects and busi-

A total of \$78,000 a year is spenst to feed the eds and coeds, and the undergraduates add to the figures by expending an average of \$100 each, or 65,000 in toto, on candy, ice cream,

Half a million dollars in trade is tobacco, entertainment, and clothing. what this institution means to Lewiston financially, is the finding of Alice Frost Lord, commentator for adds to the income of Lewiston ina 12-year period, construction amounting to \$550,000 has been un-

dertaken, a huge item of which is the athletic plant. The expenses of the summer school the college store, and various activities such as Outing Club trips, ath letic events, Back-to-Bates Night, Carnival, and plays add to the above-

## **Troupers Star** In Road Series

#### Pop Concert Members Play Portland Audience In Benefit Performance

The Choral Society, Orphic Society, and "Bobcats", under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, journeyed to the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Saturday night, and presented a concert sponsored by the Woodfords Congregational Church.

The program featured vocal solos by Mary Vernon '40 and William Fisher '38, and a flute solo by Mary Chase '38, as well as a trombone solo by Winston Keck '38

Three bus-loads of Bates' musical talent made up the exodus to Port-

The evening was divided into three parts and opened with a concert given by the Orphic Orchestra. Dancing, to the music of the "Bobcats", then followed until 10 p. m., after which the choral society and the soloists presented a vocal program.

An interesting sidelight to this concert was the fact that seven of the men took part in the track meet at Colby in the afternoon—then hopped into waiting taxicabs which whisked them away to the Waterville airport where a plane carried them to Portland in plenty of time for the con-

Ed Howard, Gil Woodward, Harry Shepherd, and Mal Holmes had some trouble in Portland when the taxi they took from the airport ran out of gas. Other men taking the plane down from Waterville were Win Keck, Charles Crooker, and Don Russell.

#### Stanley "Chiefs" "Buffoon" Staff

The naming of Ed Stanley '39 as ucceeding editor to Omar King '38 was the key-feature of this month's "Buffoon"-the last to be issued by the old and originating regime. An "Esquire-type" cover, designed by Ed Edwards '39 was another feature of this issue.

The photographing of a wax model, molded by Ed Edwards, supplied the cover picture of a coed on skis. Carnival Queen Mary McKinney eigned throughout the issue, while

the major theme was placed on swim-ming, skiing, and basketball, the sports born on campus this winter. Other members of next year's staff will be Luella Manter '39, reappointed women's editor, Robert Morris '39, replacing Barclay Dorman '38 as busi-Mrs. Florence Larrabee Skelton, March 12, will feature a scheme of continuing at his post as art editor, aging editor as successor to Robert

Crocker '38. The retirement of the old staff marks the first birthday of the mag-azine, and, on reviewing the year's progress, ex-editor King remarked, "I am confident that we have learned a lot in the course of the year. We have had our difficulties, we have done our toe-trodding, and we have learned our lessons. With the trialand- error stage behind us, I am sure that the 'Buffoon' has settled into its rightful campus position. Other colleges have weekly papers, literary magazines, year books, and humor publications issued regularly with no feeling of friction among them-Bates has reached that stage with the 'Buffoon's' birthday, and should keep

#### "Advertising Age" Offers Essay Contest

Three prizes, \$250, \$100, and \$50, are being offered to the college students who write the three best essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," G. D. Crain, Jr., publisher of "Advertising Age," has announced in a letter to the STUDENT.

The essays, which should not exceed 1000 words in length, should be addressed to "Advertising Age," 100 E Ohio St., Chicago, or 330 West 42nd Street, New York, not later than

The contestant's full name, college, course, class year, and home address must be given on a separate sheet attached to the manuscript. There are no "tricks" to the contest, Mr. Crain remarks, although Advertising Publications, Inc., reserves the right to print part or all of the winning essays wherever it sees fit.

#### Chase Hops Loophole Filled By Lou Paul substantial scholastic average.

Lou Paul and his Club Orchestra were featured at Chase Hall Saturday night in the absence of the Bobcats. The popular Lewiston orchestra was enthusiastically received by the dancers. In spite of the Pop Concert at Portland and track meet at Colby, there was a large attendance and many of the delegates to the W.A.A. play day were present. The chap-erones were Mr. and Mrs. Myhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

# Wright, Harms Choose Yell-Men

"Pep, vim, vigor-that's what any team needs to put on good snows, and that's where the fans can come in to help the athletes," remarked Masters of Yell, Webb Wright '38 and Charles Harms

Cheer leaders are important es-sentially in concentrating what might dissolve into a few group yells here and there throughout tne audience, Wright went on to explain, and therefore the preparation of leaders for coming seasons is very necessary.

Candidates for the cheer-leading squad are invited from the three lower classes to meet with Wright at the Alumni Gym, 1 p. m., Friday. Anyone who finds it impossible to attend should leave his name with either Wright

#### Advance Sale Rush Tells 'Rivals' Value

Over one hundred and fifty tickets have been sold for "The Rivals" which the 4-A Players will present March 3 and 4. This old costume play is still a favorite with the pub-

It was first presented in America in the John Street Theatre in New York, in 1786. In 1792 the company went to Boston and gave their first performance there in the Broad Alley Theatre, just off what is now Hawley street. Since then the comedy has been given constantly in

Since its first production audiences have undergone a radical change in the attitude toward the play. Originally the sentimental scenes between Faulkland and Julie moved the people to tears, while the comedy of Bob Acres and the intrigues of Jack and Lydia were barely tolerated. Today Bob Acres brings forth roars of laughter, and Julie and Faulkland ause many a smile.

In May, 1896, a "great all-star cast" oured the country one month and gave performances in the leading cities. The receipts averaged \$6,000 a performance, which exceeds a week's profits made by hits on Broad-

#### Debating Trips Net Pleasing Results

Paul Stewart '38 and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 won a decision of 2-1 against Bucknell last Friday evening, when they met in a league debate on the subject of unicameralism. The debate was of the Oregon style, Stewart eing the lawver and Kadiperooni the witness. Stewart and Kadjperooni, on Monday evening, met Amherst in a non-decision debate on socialized medicine

Donald Curtis '39 and Eric Lindell 0 upheld the American policy of solation, Monday evening, in a nondecision debate against Brown before the City Club of Manchester, N. H. This was under the Oregon style, Curtis being the witness, and Lindell the lawyer. Curtis and Lindell will again uphold isolation next Saturday evening when they meet Leonard Clough '40 and Milton Nixon '39 at the Grange. This debate will be under the direction of the Speakers Bureau.

The next league debate will be March 9, when Mary Gozonsky '40 and Grace Jack '38 will debate against

#### Jr. Debaters Seeking Attractive Awards

The annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest will be held soon, All those interested should see Prof. Berkelman this week. The prizes are \$25 and \$15. The addresses must be written by the contes-

By Ira Nahikian '40

# Colby Settings Reserved For State Crown Decision

# Playing Coeds Spinksmen Seek Second Color Campus

Four Colleges Represented As WAA Spreads Cheer In "Play Day" Events

The Women's Athletic Association was hostess last week-end to five representatives from four of our neigh boring colleges, Colby, Nasson, University of Maine, and the University 1 New Hampshire.

Upon their arrival Friday night, ney were registered in Chase Hall, and were then taken to the basketball game between the varsity and the University of New Hampshire. A reception followed this in the Women's Union in the form of a get-acquainted party. Breakfast was held in Rand Hall, Saturday morning, and was followed by games in the women's lock-er building. These included ping-pong, deck tennis, paddle tennis, bowling, and badminton.

At 11 o'clock, discussion groups consisting of one representative from each college were held and were headed by a member of our W.A.A. Board. These groups included: Health Programs, Ann McNally '40; Dance Club, Ida Miller '38; Coed Recreation, Lois Wells '39; The Award System, Mary Chase '38; Individual vs. Team Sports, Eleanor Smart '39; and the method of keeping interest in non-compulsory W. A. A., Joan Wells '40. These discussions centered around the following questions: Is there a definite What are its advantages and its disadvantages? What sports should be included? How has it worked elsewhere? Each girl offered suggestions as to how the certain situation had been dealt with in her particular college. Luncheon, Saturday, was held at the Mirimar in Auburn as well as a general conference which consisted of the reports of the various discussion groups held in the

At 4:30, the group was entertained by a demonstration by the Dance [continued on Page Four]

#### Ping Pong Interest Allowed New Table

A new ping-pong table may be the innovation at the weekly Chase Hall Open House, 7:45, Sunday evening, Howard Becker '38, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, made known

The increase in interest in the paddle-and-ball game by both eds and coeds necessitated the improvement of ping-pong facilities, and so the couples visiting the play rooms of Chase Hall at future open houses will be able to enjoy this type of recreation all the more. Pool, billiards, bowling, and card games will continue as usual. As in past affairs, those wishing to play cards will have to supply their own pack.

#### Musicians Entertain Rotary Members

Soloists from the college musical organizations entertained members of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club at the latter's weekly dinner held last Friday noon at the Hotel DeWitt. Under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, Mary Vernon '40 and William Fisher '30 gave vocal solos and Winston Keck '38 gave a selection on the trombone. Also heard were Marguerite Mendall '40 with a flute solo and the Centennial Trio which consists of Edward Howard '38, Valentine Wilson '38, and Frank Cooper '38.

# Victory and Rung In Court Ladder

The State Championship in basketban will be determined Saturday night at Waterville when Coach opinks' varsity team meets the Colby

Bates nosed out the boys from upstate by a single point when they met in January in the Alumni gymnasium. Colby has since played a heavy sched-ule which has included heavy losses to Amherst and B. U. Although they led at the half-way mark against the Lord Jeffs, they were on the losing end of the 43-28 score.

Saturday, they lost to B. U., 55-41, with Nechtem of B. U. scoring 21 points and the other forward tallying 13. Burrill of Colby seems to be their best man, as he scored 13 points against B. U. and was high point man with 6 points against Amherst.

Bates showed good spirit this week against the strong New Hampshire team which beat Maine. They have definite power and drive when Kenney and Woodbury, together with Harry Gorman, get into a scoring streak. "Red" Raftery, formerly of the J. V. team, has looked better than average and may get in against

the Mules. Harry Gorman, if he recovers from his infirmary stay, will be a great help. It is hoped that Art Belliveau, who was operated on last week, will be back in shape to click on the second line.

Besides Burrill, Ed Spina has done well, and showed a lot of speed and aggressiveness against Bates in the last game. It is expected that Coach McCoy will start Burrill and Spina at forwards, Hopkins at center, and Irish and Beal at guards.

Coach Spinks will probably start the same boys that he did against Amherst and MIT. It is hoped that the boys will be primed from their Massachusetts trip and will be able to cause a triple tie with Maine and Colby in the State Series.

Possible	starting line-up:
Bates	Colby
Stover, lf	lf. Spina
lardiff, rf	rf. Burrill
001, c	c. Malins
Lenney, 1g	lg Trish
crosby, rg	····· rg. Pearl

The Freshman B. C. A. Cabinet is ponsoring an open house at Chase Hall tomorrow night from 7:15 to 9:45 o'clock. The purpose of the project is to get the freshman class together so they may be better acquainted with one another.

The game rooms will be open, and there will be bowling and pool. There will be no dancing. Donald Russell '41, president of the freshman cabinet, explained that it would be a general gathering of the freshman class.

The committee in charge is Helene Woodward, Richard Wall, and Donald

#### **BCA** Deputations Visit Waterford, S. Paris

The B. C. A. is sending out two deputations this week-end, to Waterford and South Paris.

At Waterford, Webb Wright '38 will have charge of the social Saturday evening. The church service Sunday will be conducted by Frances Bernauer '41, Robert Spencer '41, and Charles Wakefield '38. Carol Storm '41 and Kay Curry '41 will hold the Young People's meeting in the eve-

At South Paris, Paul Stewart 38 and Wesley Nelson '38 will conduct the Sunday morning service, Carol Stifler '40 and Ruth Ober '41 will have charge of the Young People's meeting in the evening.

#### Special Courses Aid Scout Advancement

Dr. William H. Sawyer, professor of botany, has been instrumental in arranging a series of three courses that will be offered every Wednesday for six weeks, starting March 2 and continuing through April 13, with the exception of March 30.

The courses offered will be on the elements of scout mastership, an advance course, and a course in which the specialization of phases of scout work will be considered.

A meeting of the Community Ser-

#### winter sports team with an average It is a conception, too often mis-Football Team Smart at Bates

Last but not least on the list is the

In Scholastic Ability

taken to be given any weight, that Football teams in older days were scholarship and athletic ability do not composed of men who could execute go together. Many people think that power plays and act as shock absorba good student is one who can't find ers; they were big and husky. Whe time for track or any other sport, at ther erroneously or not, one associates bigness with slowness of intelthe same time that he maintains a lect. Today, a smart team is more to To be a husky shot-putter or a at Bates which got a 2.478 average

Track Team Leads

rangy hurdler these same people be- last semester. Swimming comes next lieve that the athlete must be of a rather lethargic nature. It would 2.2416 and follows tennis with 2.2416 seem that the average of the Bates track team as expressed by the mean of the individual quality point ratios of this last semester would disprove successful home season as far as such an idea. The track team, paced thrills and playing ability were conby the high events competitors along cerned.

# THE BATES STUDENT



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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

National Advertising Service, Inc. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRAN

1938 Passociated Collegiate Press Collegiate Disest

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.

Subscription . . \$2.50 per year in advance

# Hitler Dictates To The World

Monday morning's headlines featuring Hitler's Sunday speech, of confusing significance to many, represent the highest point Hitler's personality has yet reached and represent for Germany a high point in a program which has been going on since 1919 to fight the unfortunate Versailles Treaty.

By that treaty, Germany lost a large area of her homeland, all of her colonial possessions, and has also been restricted, technically speaking, in developing an army and navy. Hitler once vowed to fight the treaty, now finds himself in a position to do so, and proclaims his intentions to the world.

His references to Germany's "colonial desires" most affect England, to which Germany was forced to yield about 75 per cent of her former colonial possessions. France, Belgium, Japan, and Portugal hold lesser claims. In all, Germany's "lost colonial empire" totals 1,129,898 square miles, of which 1,037,700 is in Africa, 200 in Asia, and 91,998 in Island groups. Of this total, the British Empire now controls 811,000 square

By losing these territories, Germany became dependent on other nations for many raw materials from tropical regions. In addition, she lost some 12 per cent of her population. Many of these people are still, it is claimed, pro-German. Hitler feels, however, that these groups are not being properly taken care of. "To the interests of the German Reich," he said Sunday, "belongs also the protection of those people of German origin who are not in a position through their own efforts to secure along the borders for themselves the rights to general, human, political, and ideological freedom."

Hitler has already begun to follow up these "interests". Recently, he outlined his policy for Austria, apparently the first objective to the east. His aim is economic, military, and political co-operation with Austria. To that end, Germany has urged the Austrian Cabinet to declare an amnesty for all Nazi political prisoners, who will then be released for their purpose of sabotaging democratic government. Other objectives are a Berlin-Vienna customs, a coordination of the two countries' military forces, an anti-communist alliance, and the crushing of monarchist agitation. Hitler has been able to force compliance to his ideas through the threat of an actual armed invasion of Austrian soil. In his Sunday speech, Hitler was silent on the Austrian policy, but implied reference to Czechoslovakia, where there is a large German

Exactly what Hitler will do can not be forecast. The effect of the Hitler five-year administration, lauded in two hours of the three the Reich leader spoke, is also in the realm of the problematical.

Nevertheless, Hitler is quite conscious of Germany's present capabilities and of his own power over Germany and her forces mobilized almost from the cradle up. "Germans do not desire war but they do not fear war," Hitler said. German industry, he added, is equipped for "a rearmament program such as has never been seen before... I have also decided to put into effect those expansions of the German defense force that will give us assurance that the wild threats of war against Germany may not some fine day be converted into a use of bloody force."

He asked for colonies, not loans, yet expressed a hope war would not follow. "Although Germany has achieved the impossible in managing to get along within her present borders so far, the world cannot expect us to go on forever from year to year." A little later, however, he reiterated, "For any remotely conceivable conflict there is no visible basis."

Hitler, proud that "we have rearmed in a manner unparalleled in the world", now finds his program sufficiently far along to make demands on the other nations, especially England. One point of view favors conces- Harms.

sions to Germany to avoid international strife. Others watch Central Europe, as its nations become marked by Hitler. First, Austria. Next, perhaps, Czechoslovakia.

Hitler is a powerful man. He admits it. He dictates to England. Newspaper readers who watch Hitler, England, Germany's armed forces, can only wonder how far the thing will go. As President Gray said the other morning, "It is now Hitler over Europe. Will, perhaps, the time come when the swastika will fly over other continents?"

## Hitler, Chapel, And Church

When Prof. S. F. Harms referred to the Catholic church in Germany in the course of a chapel talk on the five most important factions in the Reich today, he, of all people, had no intention of offending anyone. Unfortunately, a local pastor took Prof. Harms' reference as the cue for focussing an attack on the college.

"Catholic students cannot defend themselves. This is not the first case at the college where the church has been attacked. We have received many complaints," the speaker was quoted as saying. "Such a talk is a queer thing to be mixing up with college. This man was addressing a group made up of different denominations, and beliefs of all should be respected," he declared, and further opined that "This man went out of his way to criticize 24 million German Catholics."

We did not hear the pastor's sermon, but merely read the newspaper account. Therefore, we cannot be sure about his emphasis, but his point seems clear. He, we are sure, did not hear Prof. Harms' Chapel speech. If he had, he would have known that Prof. Harms was explaining the important groups in Germany, politically speaking. The Catholics, he pointed out, were less aggressive than the Protestants, but Prof. Harms explained that this was on account of the difference in organization between the latter and the former, the very universal nature of which makes the local pastor 'defend', as he says, "the German Catholics".

The absolution of Catholic-born Hitler in the attempt to bring German churches into line was one small point, though the most newsworthy, in an interesting chapel address.

Bates, we know, attempts in no way to offend Catholics. Chapel is, as many know, a place where, among other things, professors and guests speak on a wide variety of subjects. Students here are taught to be selective, accept what they themselves believe, reject what they don't believe. Some of our students are faithful Catholics; none of them had objected to any remark of Prof. Harms at least up to Sunday. The STUDENT mail box has contained no "letter to the editor" objecting to anything they may have heard in chapel,

We doubt very much if the pastor's remark that "this is not the first case at the college where the church has been attacked" is justified. We can be proud of our Catholic students as we can be proud of those of all other denominations. We can be prouder of the fact that Bates is substantially non-sectarian, that it is open-minded, that its professors are allowed to give their own opinions, that its students can realize that these opinions are presented to them either to be personally accepted or rejected, that Bates has no denominational complex.

Bates or its professors hardly go "out of the way" to be critical.

# Cat Calls ...

Little Fran Wallace spitting like an | Of all people to crash a dance. Edialley-cat and fighting mad because the Buffoon" athletic write-up left the president of the B.C.A., no less. name of Johnny Anderson out of the swimming story. So Franny swore she'd go to the STUDENT and have something done about it. And here it is . . . now go away and purr, little

And the trackmen should have used their feet. What's the sense in having fellows invent airplanes to speed things up anyway? A bunch of the cinder churners hopped a plane after the Colby meet in order to sing at the Pop Concert at Portland, and the blooming plane blew a fuse or ran out of gas or something - anyway they had to change mechanical birds at Bangor. Almost as bad as the days of the "State of Maine" express.

I think that I shall never see All the coeds tickled silly because they got this paper out last week and got their picture in the town daily. Correction marks made with lip-stick It isn't easy to forget: and sport events being described like

"D's" are made by fools like me, But only God can make a "B".

Upon the records of the blessed.

A "D" comes easily-and yet

The "Buffoon" finally made up for

panning Kitty Winne, which goes to

And the new marking system calls

for parodies, now the scars of flunks

are slowly mending - hence, the

A "D" as lovely as a "B"— A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

their little Kitty-

you interpret it.

00.999999999.

jingle:

Wednesday, Feb. 23— 8 p. m. Basketball, Varsity vs. Amherst; Amherst.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 24-7 p. m. Sophomore Prize Debate; Music Room, Chase Hall. 8 p. m. Basketball, Varsity vs. MIT; Cambridge.

Friday, Feb. 25 8 p. m. Faculty Round Table; Pres. Gray's home.

Saturday, Feb. 26-1:30 p. m. Track, Varsity vs. Bowdoin; Cage. 8:00 p. m. Basketball, Varsity vs. Colby, Waterville.

unday, Feb. 27-7:45 p. m. Chase Hall Open House.

Monday, Feb. 28-7 p. m. Freshman Prize Debate; Music Room, Chase Hall.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Saturday—"Five philosophical principles upheld by the Third Confessional party in Germany are: First, that the most important thing in the world is to be free; second, the principle of loyalty to a cause—this seem to center around the personality of Hitler; third, the acceptance of the principle that life is a struggle; fourth, the adherence to the principle of purity, in an extreme way; fifth, the search after truth." — Prof.

#### CLUB NOTES

Lawrance Chemical Society Last Friday, the following new

members were elected to Lawrance Chemical Society: Robert Allman '39 Robert Braddicks '39, Harold Lane '39, Russell Sawyer '39, Reuben Scolnik 39, Edward Scolnik '39, Dexter Pattison '40, Charles Parker '40, James Pellicani '40, John Davis '40. These six juniors and four sophomores will be admitted at the first meeting after Easter.

The meeting Thursday, Feb. 24, will be in charge of Kenneth Libby '39 and Fred Riley '39, who will speak on cellulose.

Phil-Hellenic Club

Prof. Chase will discuss "The Islands of the Aegean" at the meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club which will be held Tuesday, March 1, in Libbey Forum. The program chairman for the month is Robert Fuller '39. At this meeting, plans will be discussed for the Symposium, which takes place

Art Club The Art Club will hold its monthly neeting Friday evening, Feb. 25, in 5 Hathorn. Prof. Berkelman will speak on "Art Appreciation on the Campus."

# Campus Camera . . . By Lea



### FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Crop Control Bill Passed

Roosevelt affixed his signature to the Farm Bill last week with the warning that it would raise revenues, possibly through processing taxes. The measure seeks to establish an "Evernormal Granary" through careful control of crops. Much hue and cry has been raised by those who feel that such a limiting bill tends towards regimentation and encourages the further assumption of dictatorial power by the national government.

The important question, however, s whether the measure can be effectively carried out so that it will not seems impracticable to expect any or aid the farmers at the expense of the rest of the country. A curtailment of farm produce may raise prices so that the living standard of millions of Americans may be seriously affected. Distribution seems the larger problem today. The determination of a "just price" which the bill aims at is also a moot question and a controver-

Big Navy Policies

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, declares that the big navy urged by Roosevelt will head us inevitably into war. While such a possibility may seem remote to many of us, there are still many salient points involved which we should try to analyze carefully. The possession of a big navy will

show time proves everything. Mama naturally make us want to use it. How and Papa Bobcat are mighty proud of use it more naturally than in policing the world, as suggested by the President himself? Furthermore, instead Moser may call it "interpretive of arousing the respect in our neighbor nations for our strength, we indancing"-but it all depends on how spire fear; and fear is a potent factor in making wars. If war does come-as it inevitably will, in the Cannot tell a lie, Pa-I really minds of our leading men-of what flunked, but with a good high value is a navy, which becomes obso-

#### MIRROR PICTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday: MacFarlane Club Speakers' Bureau

Friday: Publishing Association "Garnet"

Saturday: 1:00 Lawrance Chemical 1:15 Ramsdell Scientific

1:30 "Buffoon' 1:45 C. A. Cabinet 1:55 Christian Service Club Monday:

"Mirror" Tuesday: Debating Council Clason Key Sodalitas Latina Wednesday: Deutscher Verein

STUDENT

Thursday: La Petite Academie Phi Sigma Iota

Delta Phi Alpha

Spofford Club Phil-Hellenic Saturday: 1:00 Men's Varsity Debaters

1:15 Women's Varsity Debaters 1:30 Jordan Scientific Camera Club Outing Club, Junior Body

Art Club 2:30 Politics Club

Committees Preparing Annual BCA Fete

The annual B. C. A. banquet will be held March 10 at 6.15 p. m. Eleanor Purkis '38, who is in charge of the affair, chose for her committee: Hazel Turner '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Esther Strout '40, and Mazie Joy '41.

lete in a short time; offers ready targets for submarines and airplanes (a new air mine which is particularly deadly for ships has been introduced) and spends some two million dollars a day to keep it functioning satisfactorily?

Fish also favors parity in naval ratios with Japan, as a possible means of conciliating that country and recognizing her as a world power-a recognition Japan is trying to gain through other, less legal means.

Coombs, lf ..... Meanwhile, a secret war debt parley has been held in the White House. It Cannon, If ..... full payment from any country at this stage of the game. Coercion is impossible in such instances-and nations are not altogether altruistic and morally minded about debts. Perhaps, it would be the wisest step to forget about the war debts, and to profit by our mistake.

Anti-Lynching Bill Filibuster The Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynch-

ing Bill is still held in abeyance due to the long sustained filibuster which has now entered its sixth week. While several motions have been made on the cloture act to limit the discussion, there has been no decisive vote yet

This may be explained in various ways, as Congress has never been loath to enforce its cloture act reg-ulations. The fear that the bill will be passed if it comes up for a vote, and jeopardize the President's standing with the southern states; and the feeling among the southern Senators that such a measure is unnecessary has restrained the use of this "gag rule". It is a debatable issue as to whether the Anti-Lynching Bill will be successfully carried through Congress unless the people urge their representatives to take active steps

Japan Opposes Mobilization Bill

Japan introduced a National Mobilization Bill last week, which threatens to usurp whatever remaining democratic institutions left to the people. Among other restrictions, the bill calls for state control of every commercial commodity during time of war or "incident"; compulsory labor service, the regulation of wages, and the prohibition of strikes.

The bill is opposed by the parliamentary elements who fear that it will further the totalitarian aims of

We in America who are horrified at such a dictatorial policy will find that practically same bureaucratic idea is embodied in the former Shepherd-Hill Industrial Mobilization Bill, which will probably come up again soon under the name of the Graves Bill. It falls upon us to determine whether that measure will be passed.

Split in British Cabinet Anthony Eden resigned from his

post as Great Britain's Foreign Secretary after Hitler's pan-Germanic speech Sunday aroused the world to the realization of Nazi strength. Eden protests the pro-fascist policy of Neville Chamberlain, representing the Conservatives, as a threat to demo-cratic institutions. Meanwhile, the world waits in apprehension as Hitler extends his sway over eastern Europe. What signflicance may be attached to this sudden aggrandizement of power remains to be seen. France is at present in a dilemma comparable to that just before the Great War, as she views the aboutface attitude of Great Britain. Her only democratic ally, to the east, Czechoslovakia, is reported favorably impressed by the Reich Chancellor's speech, whil Bulgaria, Rumania and other small states are most inter-

### Kents Hill Rally Fatal To Jayves

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Team

For E

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Fresh from

but neverthan varsity trace Magee-coach the cage Sat gin at 1.30.

Bates' streamd longer and longer than some streamd weights and weights in shape for

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Bill Luukk

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After leading at the first quarter, 12-7, the Junior Varsity team lost to Kents Hill, 55-39, Wednesday, in the Alumni Gymnasium, as a preview the Varsity's Bowdoin victory. Captain Vance Healey and Chamberlain teamed for the visitor to give them an edge, with the sco being 30-19 at the half-way mark being 30-19 at the half-way mark, 44-27 at the third quarter, and ending 55-39. Red Raftery scored eight points for the Bobkittens with Len Jobrack getting seven points. Summary:

Kents Hill Healey, lf ...... Fitzhenry, rf ..... Boulanger, rf ..... Chamberlain, c ..... Wharff, c ..... Barolet, lg ..... Marston, lg ..... Lebenick, lg ..... Maguire, rg ..... Vigue, rg ..... Bates J. V. Raftery, If ..... Canavan, If ..... Doyle, lf ..... Nowak, rf ..... Jobrack, rf ..... Tapper, rf ..... Davis, c ...... Dunlevy, lg ..... Jennings, lg ...... Millerick, lg ..... Jameson, rg ...... Totals ..... 14 11

## Trick Shooting Misses Win Mark

The J. V.'s put up a game struggle to the Hebron Academy hoopsters, but went down to defeat, 47-31, Friday evening. The game was a preliminary to the Bates-New Hampshir hattle.

Even the trick shooting of Jim Ra tery could not cope with the accura shooting of the lanky Card a Doubleday. Summary

Hebron

Doubleday, rf ..... Mahar, rf ..... Card, c ..... 10 Norton, lg ..... Hersey, lg ..... Dranginis, rg ..... Talbot, rg ..... Totals ..... Jobrack, lf ..... Canavan, rf ..... Raftery, rf ..... Doyle, rf ..... O'Sullivan, c ..... Tilton, c ..... Davis, c ..... Dunlevy, lg ..... Jennings, lg ..... Jameson, lg ..... Taft, rg .....

## Tubmen Successful In Close Battle

Tapper, rg .....

The varsity swimming team defeat ed the Hebron Academy tanima 35-31, Saturday afternoon, at the The army and the bureaucrats of burn YMCA pool. This victory visit cated a previous defeat of the mer men at the hands of the Hebron teas The meet proved to be an interest ing and thrilling contest. The fina outcome was not decided until the last race, which was the 100-yard free style relay race. At this tim Hebron held the silght edge of 31-36 but lost this lead as Bates won a clos

victory in the relay event. Page of Hebron was high scot with two firsts, one in the 40-yar free style and the other in the yard free style. For Bates, And son was outstanding in setting a net pool record for the 100-yard breas stroke. Zeigler also performed br liantly, taking a second in the yard free style and being the anch man on the deciding relay team even

The Garnet team has continued show steady improvement. Last nesday evening they lost # Portland Boys' Club, 38½ to Portland, but have high confident turning the tables when the P. B. team comes to Auburn.

Summary: 40-yard free style—1, Page, H. Zeigler, B; 3. Hagstrom, B. 20 3-5.

100-yard breast stroke-1, son, B; 2, Martin, B; 3, Little, Time: 1:12. ime: 1:12. 220-yard free style—1, Sawyer,

Stomber, H; 3, Hulsizer, B. 100-yard back stroke-1, Eaton,

2, White, B; 3, Evans, H. 1:7 2-5. 100-yard free style-1 Page, Bracken, P. 3, Howe, B. Diving—1, O'Sullivan, B; 2, owicz, H; 3, Wright, B. 64:4 winnin

180-yard medley relay-Won Rates-White, Anderson,

Time: 1:54. 160-yard free style relay—Won Bates—Goodspeed, Hulsizer. strom, Zeigler. Time: 1:22 1-5.

GEC

# Colby

# Victory Strengthens Varsity Track Morale

# Team Prepares For Bear Meet

Middle and Distance Events To Check Bowdoin Weight Strength

Fresh from a victory over Colby, nevertheless not too cocky, the rsity track team will meet the coached team from Bowdoin in cage Saturday. Field events be-

Rates' strength lies in the middle and longer distances, where Bowdoin has some strong men. Bowdoin is exdominate the broad jump pected to Win Keck will be back and weight the meet where he will against sprinter Dave Soule of untball fame. Lyn Bussey is rering from his foot injury.

Rill Luukko will compete with Neal ilen a sophomore, over the high hur-Linn Rowe, former Rumford High star, may be entered in this to give the Polar Bears added ength. The mile relay team of both ols will meet in the 300 and 600. he Bates two-mile team will be enred in the 1000, mile, and two-mile. Rob Hamlen, Bowdoin anchor man, hatld run a good 300 or 600, but he will have to break 34 seconds to beat George Lythcott. Bill Mitchell, Al

Gregory, Linn Rowe, and Harry Hood will be in the 600. Coach Thompson will depend on Harry Shepherd for at least a third in the 600, while Lythcott will be in the running for a win. Hamlen may be entered in the 1000 to compete against the Bates sophomore stars, Charlie Crooker and Al Rollins. The time should be down to at least 2 minutes, 24 seconds. Hill, Sandborn, Hawkins, and Watt

will be other entrants from Brunswick in the middle distances. Al Pierce is expected to run the 1000 again this week with Gene Foster and Dick Du-Wors together with Frank Coffin backing up the Hyde-Dana Wallace battle in the mile. Since State-champion Young of Bowdoin is definitely on the side lines, Don Bridges should have no trouble over the two-mile

Roy Briggs, Bates' improved disus, thrower, will have trouble to gain hose five points from Bill Tootell and sophomore Carl Boulter. Carl

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ELM STREET

## Records May Fall In Meet Tonight

Swimmers Oppose Bowdoin at Auburn; Invaders Favored to Win

The swimming team will meet the Bowdoin varsity swimmers at the Auburn YMCA, pool at 8 o'clock tonight.
The Bowdoin lads are favored by a slight margin, but a very close meet is expected. The Bates team, fresh from a victory over Hebron Academy, has constantly displayed improve-ment, and should be in rare form to-

It is expected that several records, local and New England, will be brok-Bud White of Bowdoin, incidentally the brother of John White of the Garnet team, is the holder of the New England 60-yard free style record, and he intends to shoot not only at this mark, but also at the 100 and 40-yard free style records. The Bowdoin relay team will seek a new record in the 400-yard relay event.

A large student attendance is urged. Those attending will without doubt witness a very interesting and spec-tacular meet. The admission for stu-dents will be 10 cents and for the general public 40 cents.

After this meet, the team will have a short lay-off until March 5, at which time they will compete in the Bowdoin Water Carnival.

Probable line-ups:

40-yard Free Style White, Carlson .. Hagstrom, Zeigler 100-yard Breast Stroke ... ..... Anderson, Friedman 220-yard Free Style

Hutchinson, Rundlette Hulsizer, Sawyer 100-yard Back Stroke .... White, Lapen 100-yard Free Style ... Bracken, How

Diving 180-yard Medley Relay Rennel, Marble, Rundlette White, Anderson, Hulsizer

160-yard Relay White, Carlson .. Bracken, Goodspee Hutchinson, Ware . Hagstrom, Zeigler Andrews, it is hoped, will be back in

coordinating form to place.

Dave Soule, Linn Rowe, Charlie
Gibbs, and Jeff Stanwood should have little trouble in sweeping the broad jump as they are all 21-foot jumpers Bill Luukko. however, may upset the dope with a 22-foot leap.

Stanwood and Hank Dolan are the Bowdoin high-jumpers. From our good high-jump take-off Royce Tabor should force the bar up to six feet.

Johnny Diller of Bowdoin will have trouble in the pole vault from Don Maggs and Mal Holmes who made a new meet record at Colby last week. Coach Thompson expects a new pole to arrive for Holmes this week similar to the one he used in his winning

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# SPORT SHOTS

Here and There

A certain speaker of the Bates Speakers' Bureau gave the tennis team credit for their State Series win, but forgot about the cross-country team which triumphed at Waterville last fall. We hope the next time he has the opportunity that he will give the harriers credit . . . Cotton Hutchinson and Coach Dave returned Wednesday night from a Massachusetts speaking tour which started Friday with the Boston Alumni banquet, at which the track team was present

Garnet runner and Harvard hurdle coach, introduced the members of the Bates team at the BAA meet to Arthur Duffey, holder of the unofficial 9.3 in the 100. Mr. Garcelon is always a busy official at the meet, but always finds time to look for the boys with the Bates jerseys . . . Austin Briggs made a square shot (unintentionally) in the Bowdoin game when he hit the referee square in the back with a hard-thrown ball. In the JV game, Bates at one time took five shots at the basket without sinking the shot. Raftery looks as if he may have made the varsity squad after his good showing against Bridgton. Incidently, his home town, Naugatuck, Conn., has sent some good ath-letes to Bates. Bing Crosby, varsity basketball back, hails from that town and Joe Biernacki, 1935 co-captain of football is another Naugatuck lad . . The cage will be like a ten-ring circus from now until the end of the track season with the varsity baseball pitching and catching squads reporting . . .

It is funny how food and pictures will

Mules Allowed

**But Two Firsts** 

track team far outclassed the Colby | 45 ft. 7 in.

In taking first places in all but two

events and making a clean sweep in the mile and 1000, the Bates varsity

Mules, Saturday, 78 1-3 to 28 2-3.

Strength in the middle distances easily won for the Thompson forces, as the score at the end of the weights,

which were held on Friday, was 14-13

Gene Foster earned a letter, leading

Wallace and Dick DuWors in the mile, as did also Royce Tabor in the

high jump. Charlie Crooker and Al Rollins ended up in a dead heat, after

Crooker had made several bids to pass

George Lythcott won the 300 and 600, while Bridges and Wallace finish-

the dash and hurdles. George Russell

and Roy Briggs were winners in Fri-

Mal Holmes, a sophomore, set a new

meet record in the pole vault with a

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day's weight competition.

win at 11 feet, 9 inches.

ed one-two in a close two-mile. Win
Keck and Bill Luukko flashed back

Two mile run

sophomore Rollins.

in favor of the Perkins-coached ag-

the "Mirror" was twice the average

Did You Know That:

The college record for the 220-yard dash was 26 1-5 seconds in 1897. In 1909, Jack Williams '11 had reduced it to 22 4-5 seconds.

The discus heave of 83 feet, 3 inches was the record in 1901, which is just about half of what Tony Kishon could

Howard Wiggin '06, who was the representative of the oldest class present at the Boston Alumni meeting last week, held the State pole vault record in '06 at 10 feet, 4 inches. Holmes and Maggs are consistent 11 footers, while Lou Meagher holds the college record above 12 feet. Holmes did 11 feet, 9 inches, Saturday.

At The Colby Meet

Coach Thompson was not only cheerful over the double win Saturday, but he was also the recipient of a pot of flowers from the track team before the meet. At the time of the presentation the boys gave Assistant Manager Dingley an all-day sucker and the manager a balloon . . . George Bowdoin
Lythcott was within a tenth of a second of the cage record in the 300, with Dick Thompson only a fifth of a second behind. Both of these times are excellent considering the condition of the track. The musical track team had seven men leave them after the meet to hurry to Augusta to meet the attract. The track attendance for the plane which took them to the concert day Miss Tash took the pictures for at the Eastland Hotel in Portland.

The Facts

VARSITY MEET

35-pound weight-Won by Levin, C;

2, Connon, B; 3, Baker, C. Distance:

Discus—Won by Briggs, B; 2, Ba-ker, B; 3, Hodges, C. Distance: 121 ft.

Hurdles-Won by Luukko, B; 2, Gardiner, C; 3, Sargent, C. Time:

Mile run—Won by Foster, B; 2, Wallace, B; 3, DuWors, B. Time: 4

40-yard dash-Won by Keck, B; 2,

Bussey, B; 3, Kittredge, C. Time:

Broad jump—Won by Neamer, C; 2, Luukko, B; 3, Follet, C. Distance:

2, Gardiner, C; 3, Shepherd, B. Time:

2. Wallace, B; 3, Chase, C. Time:

1000-yard run- Won by Rollins, B.

and Crooker, B; 3, Pierce, B. Times

300-vard run-Won by Lythcott, B;

2. Howard, B; 3, Sargent, C. Time:

Pole vault-1, Holmes, B; 2, Ole-

dell, C; 3, Thompson, C. Height: 11 ft.

High jump—Won by Tabor, B, and Gardiner, C: 3, Luukko, B, Neumer, C, and Workmen, C. Height: 5 ft.

Gardiner, C; 3, Luukko, B, Neumer, C, and Workmen, C. Height: 5 ft.

FRESHMAN MEET

Shot-put—Won by Boothby, B; 2, Bogdanowicz, B; 3, Hasson, C. Dis-

35-pound weight-Won by Tibbets,

B; 2, Bogdanowicz, B; 3, Coolidge, C.

Discus-Won by Bogdanowicz, B; 2,

High hurdles-Won by Burnham, C;

2. Coorssen, B; 3, Thompson, C. Time:

Mile run—Won by Houston, B; 2, Pugsley, B; 3, Gooch, C. Time: 5 min.

40-yard dash-Won by Dagget, C;

2, Cochrane, C; 3, Goffin C. Time:

Broad jump-Won by Dagget, C; 2,

600-yard run-Won by Thompson,

B; 2, Cochrane, C; 3, Quigley, B.

1000-yard run—Won by O'Shaugh-nessy, B; 2, Hoag, B; 3, Drury, B.

300-yard run—Won by Thompson, B; 2, Dagget, C; 3, Dubar, C. Time:

Pole Vault-Won by Dagget, C; 2,

Hawes and Thompson, C, tie. Height: 12 ft. 6 in. Field house record. High jump—Won by Coorssen, B; 2, Thompson, C; 3, Hawes, C. Height:

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Time: 1 min. 22.7 secs.

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Coorssen, B; 3, Goffin, C. Distance:

Tibbets, B; 3, Boothby, B. Distance:

min 46.4 secs.

20 ft. 51 in.

10 min. 26 secs.

9 in. New meet record.

tance: 41 ft. 7 in.

22 ft. 1 in.

Distance: 37 ft. 7 in.

#### Scoring Spree Routs Bowdoin

Making seven consecutive baskets early in the first period to get well in the lead, the varsity basketball team defeated Bowdoin, 53-38, Wed-

Stover scored after Cartland of Bowdoin had tallied three points. Bing Crosby then led an attack which made 11 points in the period of a few minutes which enabled the Spinkscoached aggregation to lead at the half, 29-16.

Johnny Woodbury and Bing Crosby were the high point men for the Garnet, while Frasier and Manager Ash-kenazy, Bowdoin's football co-captain, managed to break through the Bates zone defense several times for scores.

	Dummary.			
	Bates	G	FG	
	Stover, lf	3	0	
	Woodbury, If, c	6	3	
i	Nowak, lf	0	0	
	Tardiff, rf		0	
ì	Gorman, rf	2	3	
١	Raftery, rf		0	
ı	Cool, c		1	
ı	Briggs, c, rg		0	
1	Kenney, lg	2	1	
1	Witty, lg		0	
ı	O'Sullivan, lg		0	
1	Crosby, rg	4	3	
1	Wilder, rg, c	0	0	
١	Haskell, rg		0	
۱		-	-	
1	Totals	21	11	
1	Dawdain	~	TVC	1

Ashkenazy, lg ......

# Freshmen Follow Sweeping Varsity Pace

# Weight Events Give Early Lead

Shot put—Won by Russell, B; 2, Hodges, C; 3, Uppwall, C. Distance: 41 ft. 5 3-4 in. Colby yearlings last week end, 64-44. In the weight events, held Friday af- team had a defense which prevented ternoon in the Bates cage, the freshimpressive lead. Bogdanowicz, with a shots. Had not the team resorted to first in the discus and a second in long shots, the Bobcats might still be both the shot-put and 35-pound at a 10 or 15 point disadvantage. weight, was high scorer.

Colby field house, Saturday, featured the individual performances of Dick have had for a head was something Thompson of Bates and Bob Daggett like this "Bates Hoopsters Rally Too of Colby. Dagget established a new Late In Last Half". The lead sentence Colby field house record in the pole could easily have been "The Garnet vault with a leap of 12 feet, 6 inches, and also took firsts in the broad-jump game with New Hampshire which

600-yard run-Won by Lythcott, B;

# Stiff Tilt Seen In

A strong Amherst basketball team wnich earner in the season drubbed Colby, 43-28, meets the Bates varsity basketball team at Amherst tonight. On this same trip the Bates team meets MIT at Cambridge, Thursday, where there will be a lot of Bates alumni seeing their first varsity basketball game.

It is expected that Coach Spinks, accompanied by Manager Larry Gammon, will take about 15 men on the The same line-up that started the New Hampshire game, with Stover and Tardiff at forward, Ray Cool at center, and Kenney and Crosby at guards, will open with the Lord Jer-

Harry Gorman went to the infirmary Sunday morning and may be out of the game. Art Belliveau may be saved for the Colby game, which will decide the State championship, Saturday, at Waterville.

The Jeff basketball team is paced this year by Fred Schweizer, a guard, who was high scorer in the Colby game. Horace Keesey is also a hard man to guard. It is expected that Amherst will start Keesey at right forward, Meyer at left forward, Hunt at center, Mitchell at right guard, 53 and Schweizer at left guard.

Not much is known of the relative strength of MIT which Bates meets

### Sports Writer Hit For Poor Coverage

Apparently the "Sun" reporter who wrote up the close New Hampshire game Saturday in the early morning In Dual Cinder Victory Over Colby hours was thinking of how bad he was feeling rather than thinking of how good he had felt. "Bobcats miss enough shots to win scrap" and "the garnet took too many chances and, literally threw away a chance to win by taking too long, pot shots that of-tentimes failed even to hit the backboard," don't seem to be fair statements of the fast hard game which Presenting a well balanced track Coach Spinks' team played. Certainquad, the freshmen defeated the ly every basketball team which plays misses shots. The New Hampshire the small wiry Bates team to break men took 25 out of 27 points for an inside close enough to sink easy Woodbury sank some beautiful shots The running events, held in the from outside which should not have been denied. What the "Sun" should Late In Last Half". The lead sentence made a rally in the last half of the and 40-yard dash. Thompson won the 300 and 600-yard runs for the Garnet. a tie, etc." Bates has certainly put Freshmen took firsts in four other on some grand close games which events: Tibbets the 35-pound weight, have brought the crowd to their feet the 1000-yard run, and Coorssen the reporter can see the best angle in almost every time. Here's hoping the

# **Delayed Rally** Amherst Meeting Foils Cagers In N. H. Contest

Although the Bobcats staged their usual second half rally, they were unable to surmount the lead which New Hampshire had run up in the opening half, and were defeated by a 54 to 50 tally.

The game, similar to the Maine thriller, proceeded at the end of the first half with New Hampshire in the lead by a 12 point margin.

Bates, led by Harry Gorman, Johnny Woodbury, and Howie Kenney, sank shots from all angles of the court, but even the heroic efforts of these men could not cope with the margin that Hanson, Webb and Co. had piled up.

With two minutes to go, New Hampshire led by four points and started to freeze the ball. Ray Cool, breaking through their defense, made one-handed pivot shot that momentarily gave the Garnet fans new hope. but Plante, of New Hampshire, put in a set-up shot to keep his team in the

lead by a safe margin. Summary:

1	New Hampshire	G	FG	Pts
U	A. Hanson, If	7	1	15
Ì	Power, If	1	0	2
ġ	Boy, rf	0	1	1
l	Rosinski, rf	0	1	1
١	Plante, rf	4	0	8
1	Leocha, c	2	0	4
ı	Dunn, c	2	1	5
1	Murphy, c	0	1	1
١	W. Webb, lg	4	5	13
ļ	DuRie, rg	2	0	4
d		_	_	-
١	Totals	22	10	54
ı	Bates	G	FG	Pts
	Stover, lf	0	FG 1	Pts 1
1	Stover, If	0		
1	Stover, If	5 0	1	1
-	Stover, If	0 5 0 9	0	1 10
-	Stover, If Gorman, If Tardiff, rf Woodbury, rf Cool, c	0 5 0 9	0 0	1 10 0
-	Stover, If Gorman, If Tardiff, rf Woodbury, rf Cool, c Witty, c	0 5 0 9 1	1 0 0 1	1 10 0 19
-	Stover, If Gorman, If Tardiff, rf Woodbury, rf Cool, c Witty, c Kenney, Ig	0 5 0 9 1 0 5	1 0 0 1	1 10 0 19 2
-	Stover, If Gorman, If Tardiff, rf Woodbury, rf Cool, c Witty, c Kenney, Ig Wilder, Ig	0 5 0 9 1 0 5 0	1 0 0 1 0 2	1 10 0 19 2 2
	Stover, If Gorman, If Tardiff, rf Woodbury, rf Cool, c Witty, c Kenney, Ig Wilder, Ig Crosby, rg	0 5 0 9 1 0 5 0	1 0 0 1 0 2 1	1 10 0 19 2 2 11
	Stover, If Gorman, If Tardiff, rf Woodbury, rf Cool, c Witty, c Kenney, Ig	0 5 0 9 1 0 5 0	1 0 0 1 0 2 1	1 10 0 19 2 2 11 0
	Stover, If Gorman, If Tardiff, rf Woodbury, rf Cool, c Witty, c Kenney, Ig Wilder, Ig Crosby, rg	0 5 0 9 1 0 5 0 0 1	1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0	1 10 0 19 2 2 11 0

Referees: Gustafson and Macomber. Time. 20-minute halves.

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#### IN THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri. Sat. - Feb. 24, 25, 26 Walter Huston and James Stew art in "Of Human Hearts".

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Feb. 28-Mar. 1,2 W. C. Fields and Dorotny Lamour and Martha Raye in "The Big Broadcast of 1938".

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Thurs., Fri. Sat. - Feb. 24, 25, 26 "International Settlement". Five Acts Vaudevile.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Feb. 28-Mar. 1,2 Wendie Barrie in "Prescription for Romance".

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[Continued from Page One]

Club, and at 7 o'clock a banquet was held at Fiske. The invocation was given by Ida Miller, and Mary Chase acted as toast-mistress. A toast to Games was given by Betty Moore of the University of New Hampshire, to the Colleges by Donna de Rochemont of Colby, to the Coaches by Lucie Cobb from the University of Maine, and to Friends by Rita Young of The guests included Dean Clarke, Professor Walmsley, Miss Fahrenholz, Miss Rogers of the University of Maine, Miss Evans from the University of New Hampshire, Miss Forbes of Nasson, and Miss Van Norman from Colby. After the hanquet, which followed out the garnet and black color scheme, movies on winter sports were shown. The week-end was brought to a close by a farewell breakfast in the Union, Saturday morning.

The committee in charge of this affair included: Ruth Stoehr '39, general chairman; Lois Wells '39, Friday night reception; Parnel Bray '38, games; Joan Wells '40, decorations; Ida Miller '38 and Eleanor Smart '39, banquet; Ida Miller '38 and Barbara Rowell '40, discussion groups; Mary Chase '38, hospitality; Nancy Haushill '38, farewell breakfast; and Ann McNally '40, games and movies.

The representatives of the various colleges included: Maine, Jane Holms, Margaret Hoxie, Fern Hunt, Lucie Cobb, Beatrice Gleason; University of Student Union. New Hampshire, Betty Moore, Betty Brown, Alice Coleman, Virginia Thompson, and Janet Henault; Nasson, Rita Young, Thelma Martin, Helen Moore, Barbara Hammond, Terry Wright; and Colby was represented by Donna de Rochemont, Fern Brouker, Mildred Colwell, Virginia Moore, and Barbara Ayre.

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#### W.A.A. Playday To Study Medicine

Donald Casterline and George O'Connell, both members of the senior class, have been notified of their acceptance for entrance into medical

schools next fall. Casterline, a biology major, will enter Tufts Medical School. He has been a member of the tennis team for the past three years, last year winning the State championship in singles, and he is captain of this year's team. Aside from holding memberships in the Varsity Club and the Jordan Scientific Society, Casterline was the chairman of '38's Frosh Sport Dance and the Sophomore Hop He also was active in the Scientific Ex-

hibitions of 1934 and 1936. O'Connell, an assistant in the biology department, will attend George town University Medical School in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Jordan Scientific Society and La Petite Academie. In his freshman year he was a member of the Choral

#### Writers' League Offers \$500 Prize

For Discussion On Spanish War A prize of \$500 for the best discussion on "The anti-Fascist struggle in Spain, and its relation to the welfare of the American citizen of today", either in prose or poetry, has been offered to collegiate undergraduates by the League of American Writers, in conjunction with the American

Each candidate is restricted to only one manuscript, which may be of any length. All manuscripts should be in the hands of Ralph Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, be-

fore July 4, 1938. The announcement of the winner of the grand prize, and of the winners of honorable mention which also bring minor prizes, will be made on

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## Casterline, O'Connell "Father Of Our Country" Disputes Marc Anthony

By Patty Hall '40

The Father of Our Country is admired and respected by all loyal Americans and all stations in life. The small boy stands in awe of one of his size who was able to chop down a highly. His own contemporaries, cherry tree with a little hatchet and friends and enemies alike, wrote and then have the nerve to own up to his spoke many tributes to him. Thomas misdemeanor. The school boy thinks Jefferson said: "It may be truly said he must have been a pretty fine fel- that never did nature and fortune low to be great enough to warrant combine more perfectly to make a having a holiday on his birthday. As for the rest of us-well, the honor due him has become traditional in worthiness have merited from man

When Marc Anthony said "The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with the bones", he stated a rule to which America produced a remarkable man as an exception.

From the time we were old enough we won under his guidance is today it? one of our most cherished doctrines; and we all should realize that the fundamental laws he set forth for American government are far more B. C. A. To Conduct safe and sane than some measures which may arise fom the present confused situation.

Unfortunately, many of us are apt to let traditions become a force of habit. We hang flags on certain days, cheer lustily as the parades march by, and feel tremendously patriotic. It seems, however, that the things we do and the feelings we have do not penetrate deep enough to stimulate within us a desire to bring forward for renewed application the principles George Washington gave to us.

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It was not only after death that Washington came to be regarded so man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever an everlasting remembrance."

He is known as the Father of Our Country. He fostered its growth in the early days, and guided its activities with an eye for posterity. We are that posterity, and out of respect for his living memory, we would do to understand such things, his ideals well to pause after the parade goes and standards for America have been by and ask ourselves this question: presented to us in history, in literature, and in plays. The independence we won under his guidance is today the proud of us today? If we think not, what can we do about Malaprop deems to be "expeedingly the result of your having the proud of us today? If we think not, what can we do about Malaprop deems to be "expeedingly the result of your having the proud of us today? If we think not, what can we do about Malaprop deems to be "expeedingly the result of your having the proud of us today? If we think not, what can we do about the proud of us today? If we think not, what can we do about the proud of us today? If we think not, what can we do about the proud of us today? If we think not, what can we do about the proud of us today?

# Lenten Service In N.H.

The B. C. A. has accepted an invitation extended by the Greater Concord Youth Council to conduct a special Lenten service for two hundred young people in the vicinity of Concord, N. H., March '20.

This Youth Council includes not only the churches in Concord, but also those in the surrounding towns. The deputation will conduct a Sunday School and morning service at Penacook, and the special Lenten service in the afternoon.

#### Great 'Acheesement' Says Mrs. Malaprop

tion", as it were.

This role of Mrs. Malaprop is an example of Sheridan's style, for he wrote for theatrical effect rather than for dramatic excellence, his humor being derived from incongruities ra-ther than wit. Mrs. Malaprop seems to be the cream of the aristocracy until she starts to talk. Her greatest achievement, or we might say, according to her style, "acheesement", is a garbling of the dictionary. The incongruity is particularly ridiculous when we see this charming woman, a social butterfly, talking in words the meaning of which she does not com-

Her language sounds as overpoweris a reincarnation; who knows!

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Anyone who might happen to drop in at the Little Theatre as the 4-A Players are rehearsing "The Rivals" would be rather confused if the leading character, Mrs. Malaprop, played by Charlotte Corning '38, were in "ac-

ing in "magnifidence" as that of the most "extinguished" orators. Yes, she tries to "impressionate" does not realize you are laughing at unfortument" in young people, espe-cially young ladies. Shh—maybe she is the woman of whom Gertrude Stein

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