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# The Bates Student - volume 65 number 26 - March 2, 1938

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LXV. NO. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

### lar. 21, Date for All-College nnualElection

lass And Club Meetings In Next Two Weeks Pick Candidates

Norday, March 21, has been set as Monday the annual Spring elecons Courtney Burnap '38, chairman the election committee of the Stuof the electricity announced last night. wirman Burnap also stated that it as advisable for all campus clubs to meetings within the next two and select their candidates for fite so that they may be handed in the Student Council, which annual-

Tentative dates have been set for two class meetings for each class at must precede the final election. first meeting will be held Mon-March 7, at which time each member of the lower classes will pare the names of three possible midates for each of the offices of is own class on the ballot. At the sime time, the men of each of the asses will elect two men to act as elegates to meet with the Student and President and select three andidates for the Student Council

A faculty committee will then approve the list of nominees for Student Council office.

Class Meetings March 7, 11

A second meeting of the classes is entatively set for Friday, March 11, which time a vote will be held and wo candidates for each class office and Student Council position will be thesen from those receiving the most wites at the first balloting.

Those candidates will make up the list to be voted on in the election, Monday, March 21.

In this way, all offices open on camwas are voted on in this All-College

#### Field Class Visits Lewiston Farm

The regular field work and rearch, a part of the new Sociology urse 382, began last Thursday with trip to the Lewiston City Farm, where the fifteen enrolled members examined the record system and the grounds of the city institution.

The students in this new course, all ociology majors, under the direction of Prof. A. M. Myhrman, will make similar trips almost every week, visting and inspecting the methods of such institutions as the Pownal State timer. School, the Hallowell State School for Girls, the South Portland State School for Boys. Their next visit, next week, will be to Augusta, to the State Welfare Department.

The course is entitled "The Historical Background of Modern Welfare", and most of the study will be along that line. Part of the course will also be to be thoroughly acquainted with the Social Security Act, and to make study of the problem of National hemployment Insurance.

#### Dr. Zerby Flies Home, Father Seriously III

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, of the religion department, flew from Boston Saturday night for the home of his eriously-ill father, Lorenzo L. Zerby, at Eureka, Ill.

The condition of the invalid, attack ed by a bad case of influenza, is made all the more dangerous by his adanced age of 77 years. The date of Mr. Zerby's return to campus is unrtain, inasmuch as the outcome of his father's present illness cannot yet

#### Cheney House Group Holds Sleigh Ride

group of Cheneyites and their lests held a sleigh ride last night. ose in the party were: Hazel Turer '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Virginia omans '40, Jean Fessenden '40, Mary Gozonsky '40, Elizabeth Macregor '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, orothy Adler '39, Parnel Bray '38, in Leard '38, Gordon Williams '38, rtney Burnap '38, Leslie Thomas Edward Howard '38, Charles oker '40, Robert Allman '39, Jack owers '39, and Samuel Leard '38. the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs.

#### Fifty Couples For Boston Reunion

Between forty and fifty couples are expected to attend the reunion to be held in the penthouse of the Hotel Bradford, Boston, Tuesday, March 29. This is in accordance with an announcement made by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the affair.

This is the first reunion of this type planned by the students of the Boston area, although several similar affairs have been successfully held by the New York group.

Dinner will be at 8:30, followed by dancing to the music of Jimmy Ward and his orchestra. At 11:30, an elaborate floor show will be presented by Lou Walters and his troup.

#### **Debaters Uphold** Marking System

#### Sutherland and Gray Judged Best Speakers In Soph Prize Debate Contest

Ruth Gray and William Sutherland ook individual honors in the annual Sophomore Prize Debates, Thursday evening, in the Chase Hall Music Room, Class President Lynn Bussey

In the women's debate, the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, that coeducation is preferable to segregation of the sexes in college" was toward the emphasis on student parupheld by Miss Gray and Dorothy Cortell, who were declared the winners over Caroline Hayden and Bertha Bell. The victors contended that coeducation offered the more natural preparation for life and stressed the importance of social education, while the negative argued that in segregated schools there was more opportunity to develop leadership and deplored the emphasis on social activities at coed colleges.

In the following men's debate, William Sutherland, Owen Wheeler, and Robert Spencer, proposing "That the new marking system at Bates is preferable to the old system", defeated a negative team of Ira Nahikian, Frank Saunders, and Donald Maggs. The winners declared that it was impossible to accurately assign numerical ranks, and their opponents emphasized the preference for the old sys

The judges were Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Mr. Arnold Westerberg of the Edward Little High School faculty, and Howard Becker '38. Donald Pomeroy '40 served as manager of the debates and Frank Coffin '40 as the

### First Semi-Formal

The first semi-formal dance of the year was held at Chase Hall, Saturday night. About seventy couples enjoyed the music of the "Bobcats" at this affair.

The chaperones for the dance were and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

### Announce Largest Debating Squad

Prof. Quimby Selects Thirty-Three to Form Varsity Group

The largest varsity debating squad in Bates' forensic history, comprised of 33 members in all, was announced for second semester competition and active speaking by Prof. Brooks Quimby, debate coach, today.

The varsity team, including promoted members is: Bertha Bell '40, Dorothy Cortell '40, Ruth Gray '40, Leighton Dingley '39, Henry Farnum '39, Milton Nixon '39, Frank Coffin '40, Donald Maggs '40, Leonard Clough '40, Ira Nahikian '40, Robert Spencer '40, William Sutherland '40. and Owen Wheeler '40.

Members of the team who were chosen last year include: Ellen Craft '38, Grace Jack '38, Elizabeth Kadjperooni 38, Caroline Pulsifer '39, Lucy Perry '39, Mary Gozonsky '40, Howard Becker '38, John Smith '38, Paul Stewart '38, Donald Curtis '39, Eugene Foster '39, and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39.

In addition to team members, the squad also includes Carolyn Hayden '40, Willis Gould '40, Donald Pomeroy '40, Frank Saunders '40, Annetta Barrus '41, Harriet White '41, David Nichols '41, and William Herbert '41.

The large number of debaters is due, in the main, to the trend assumed in collegiate forensic circles lately ticipation in public speaking rather than on actual debate victories.

### Soph Hop Committee

Chase Hall will take on the appear ance of an "Old New England Tavern" for the Sophomore Hop of March 12. The committee announ ces that it will be complete in every detail, what with reins and saddles scattered about. Punch and refreshments will be served from a bar modeled on that of an actual New England Tavern.

The only thing lacking will be the The attendance at this hop is lim-

ited to ninety couples. Those planning on attending are urged to see the committee members at once for reser-

Virginia Yeomans, Joan Wells, Judith Ashby, Janet Bridgham, J. Verooy Sands, Donald Pomeroy, and Malcolm

#### Held Last Saturday Black Team Tops Garnets To Advance In Cup Race

The Blacks defeated the Garnets, 19 to 14, in the W.A.A. winter sports meet on Rand Field, yesterday afternoon, to advance a step in the annual Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard and Mr. race for the W.A.A. championship

### Stanley, New "Buffoon" Editor, Sets "Tolerably Clean" Policy

By Wilfred Howland '40

Edward Stanley Jr. '39, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the "Buffoon", cannot appreciate the sense of numor of a Bates man. The reporter for the STUDENT found him wiping moisture from his eyes which a wellaimed snowball from a playful friend had effected. He was also saying words which would not pass the censorship of the "Buffoon" to say nothing of the STUDENT. Finally he regained his composure and settled back in a chair with his feet on a desk, puffing on a cigarette implanted in a long black holder which was occasioned by his newly elevated dig-

"the 'Buffoon' plans to follow the him with a very discerning eye. He same principles as set by O-Me King of keeping the 'Buffoon' tolerably clean." As a step in the right direc- Stanley a humorist but his talents also tion Stanley is working on a deep, lie among more serious lines. He is a dark secret something for the next high-ranking student, a member of

Stanley gained his previous experience in writing for a sportsman's magazine called "Fur, Fish and Game", and for a magazine in Berlin, N. H., High School corresponding to Fogbound Rooters the Bates "Garnet". Stanley informs us that copies of "Fur, Fish and Game" containing his literary gems will NOT be found in the school li-

Stanley is employed in the Bursars office and is famed as the person who continually scoops the STUDENT with his bulletin board announcments. To those who do not know him by name, Stanley is the fellow who walks around campus with his head apparently staring at the sidewalk and takes prodigious strides. How-"In the main", said Editor Stanley. ever, he sees what is going on around cropped head of hair. Not only is lieve that it will be along the pictorial and chairman of the C. A.'s Campus

### **Debate Joust** Starts Mar. 18

Unicameralism Is Subject For League's Annual Forensic Contest

The 1938 High School Debating League swings .nto action with its first round of forensic duels on Friday, March 18, Prof. Brooks Quimby, debate coach, announced to-

The league tournament, which serves the valuable purpose of being an incentive to various secondary schools in Maine and New Hampshire, has been a feature of the Debating Council for years, and at present embraces 57 high schools in all. Maine has 42 schools in the membership while New Hampshire supplies the remaining 15.

Debating on the national high school topic of unicameralism, each team will be on familiar ground as far as subject matter is concerned.

Portland High, winner of the Maine division last year, is grouped with Rumford and Lewiston for the first round, while New Boston, New Hampshire state champion in the 1937 league tournament, meets Henniker and Laconia on the same date.

The New Hampshire finals are scheduled for April 8 and 9, with the Maine league finals coming a week

As was the custom in previous years, members of the Debating Council and varsity debaters will act as hosts, judges, and debate chairmen during the tournament.

#### Plan Local Color Dr. Bennett Talks On Modern Realism

The foremost religious thinker to be brought to the campus by the Christian Association this year will be Dr. John C. Bennett, who will be the Vesper speaker next Sunday. "Modern Realism in the Christian World" will be Dr. Bennett's subject.

At present, Dr. Bennett is professor of Christian Theology at the Auburn School of Theology in New horses that in the olden days lined York City. A graduate of Williams the tavern doorstep. Motorized bug- College, Oxford University, and Union Theological Seminary, he is the author of "Social Salvation" and "Christianity and Our World", the latter one of the Haven Foundation Books on Religion.

Dr. Bennett was an active leader at The members of the committee are the assembly of the Student Christian Movement at Oxford, Ohio, last December. He was secretary of the commission dealing with "The Church and the Economic Order".

Informal discussion in the Women's Locker Building will follow the chapel service. A light lunch will be served.

#### New Chapel Organ In For Graduation

The new organ for the Chapel will be ready for installation in May, according to a report received from the Estey Organ Company, Burlington, Vt. They affirmed the report that the organ would be here in plenty of time for the graduation of the class

This organ is the gift of Mr. Arthur C. James, of New York City, son of the late Mrs. Ellen Curtis James, who gave the Chapel and present organ some twenty years ago.

### 'Also Ran' In Mud

School spirit, or maybe the presence of a good reason for cutting classes, impelled Norm Stewart '39, Lewis Mills '39, Van Sands '40, and James Dunlap '40 to hop into "Spood" Goodwin's. town car-no less-and drive off to see the varsity basketeers perform in Massachusetts.

The four roamers saw the MIT game, but were lost in the fog, stuck in the mud, and kept from the Amherst gym until a few minutes after the closing whistle.

The entire trip lasted from Wednesday noon to Friday morning at 4:30 to be exact, and according to the weary, road-sore quartet, its just as well that the Garnet squad doesn't play the U. of Southern California,

#### Mower Becomes Oldest Alumnus

E. A. Smith and A. C. Libby, Last of Class of '73, Die Within Short Time of Each Other

Francis G. Mower '78 became the oldest living member of the alumni body with the recent and almost simultaneous deaths of Edwin A. Smith and Almon C. Libby, both of the class of 1873, and the last survivors of that graduating body.

Mr. Mower, who was born Jan. 25, 1852, is 86 years old, but "despite his youth", is a real certified collegian. Retired in 1934 from active service after years of teaching in Oakland, Cal., Mr. Mower immediately enrolled as a student in the University of California in the fall of 1935.

The death of Mr. Libby in his ninetieth year of life marked the end of a Athletic Subsidy true dean of old grads. Mr. Libby graduated from M. I. T. in '75 after his graduation from Bates, and was a successful engineer until his retire- Best Speaker Prizes Go To has a part in the play. ment a few years ago.

Edwin A. Smith, Mr. Libby's classmate, died Thursday in his home at Spokane, Wash., where he had edited the "Spokane Review". Upon graduating in '73, Mr. Smith worked on the staff of the Dover, N. H., "Morning Star" for a short while before becoming editor of the "Lewiston Evening Journal", a position which he held or 10 years previous to his moving to Spokane. While a journalist in this town, Mr. Smith studied law and was admitted to the Androscoggin County Bar.

#### Music Clubs Will Play At Westbrook

The Pop Concert, combining the Bates Orphic Society, Choral Society, and the popular "Bobcats", will journey to Westbrook, Friday, March 11, to present the same program that was so enthusiastically received both on campus and at Portland two weeks

Highlights of the concert's current production, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, are a half-hour of classical renditions by the Orphic Society, dancing to the swing of the "Bobcats", and a floor chorus by the Choral Society during intermission, featuring vocal solos by Mary Vernon solo by Mary Chase '38, a trombone solo by Winston Keck '38, and several numbers by the Centennial Trio, with the floor chorus and Choral

#### Leighton Dingley President Of Young People's Ass'n

Leighton Dingley '39 was recently elected president of the Androscoggin County Baptist Young People's Association at a meeting held in the Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn. Dingley is active on campus as a member of the varsity debating

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Fred C. Mabee of the chemistry department and Wesley Nelson '38.

### 4A Presents Costume Production "The Rivals"

#### Colby Jr. President To Speak Before CA

The guest speaker at the annual B. C. A. banquet to be held at 6:15 p. m., March 10, will be Dr. H. Leslie Sawyer, 1ather of Robert Sawyer '40. Dr. Sawyer is president of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. He will give an informal talk after the banquet.

The committee in charge of the panquet preparations has planned several innovations but is keeping them a dark secret until the event takes place.

# **Debate Question**

David Nichols and Harriet White

Harriet White and David Nichols were adjudged the best individual speakers at the Freshman Prize Debates, Monday night, in the Chase riall Music Room.

Betty Swann, vice-president of the class of 40, presided over the women's debate, which was the first of the evening. The negative speakers, Selma Bliss and Harriet White won the decision from Carol Storm and Annetta Barrus, speakers for the affirmative. The problem under discussion was: Resolved, that a system of fraternities and sororities is desirable on a college campus.

Class President Arthur Belliveau presided over the men's debate on the proposition: Resolved, that American colleges should allow the subsidization of athletics. An affirmative team of Frederick Whitten, Paul Farris, and William Herbert argued that such assistance would make a college education possible for many poor ath-

Brooks Hamilton, Malcolm Daggett, and David Nichols, in upholding the negative, cited the inevitable extremes resulting from such professionalism.

sion in this debate.

Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Miss Nellie M. Lange, of the Lewiston High School faculty, and John J. Smith '38 served as judges for this debate. David Jennings acted as manager.

#### Track Fans May Truck Late Sat.

There will be a late dance after the track meet with the U. of Maine, Saturday night, Howie Becker, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, announced last night. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and last till 11:30. Ad-

mission will be 25 cents.

#### Rev. Frank Cary, Here From Japan Lauds New England College

"New England colleges have a warm place in my heart and when I come and meet members of the faculty and find that the New England college still exists, it is very pleasing," stated Rev. Frank Cary, Japanese missionary worker, who visited his daughter Helen, a member of the junior class here, over the week end. Rev. Cary, a graduate of Amherst. further praised New England colleges, saying, "I prize my memories of close mutual relationship between professors and students."

Rev. Cary, who has spent most of his life in Japan, arrived in Los Angeles Jan. 28 and will remain in the States a year. Born in the United States, he was taken to Japan by his parents before he was two years old. He returned for his education and for 22 years has been engaged as a missionary in Northern Japan. For Panay bombing. "There was a great in Otaru on the Isle of Hokkaido. 1935, when he was "cordially shown the American Embassy for the famthe next year he plans an extensive ary board.

Japanese Feeling Toward War

Concerning the feelings of the people in the Sino-Japanese conflict, he said. "At the beginning of the 'hostilities', the people were a little dubious as to the wisdom of the course. However, propaganda was properly applied and fear abolished." Rev. Cary cited how numerous members of his congregation had been called for duty and said "It is nothing unusual to see trainloads of soldiers leaving for the front."

#### Seek Good Will of Americans

"The Japanese have given up the attempt to control English opinion. However, they do make a definite erfort to win favorable opinion in the United States," began Rev. Cary in explaining the sentiments of the the most part he has been stationed deal of individual effort along this line following the incident. School Rev. Cary was a visitor on campus in girls raised funds and took them to about by President Gray." During ilies of those concerned. School teachers were asked to write letters to speaking program as well as doing re- those Americans they knew, apologizsearch work for the foreign mission- ing for the 'mistake'. No similar efforts were made to the English."

#### Cast Features Veterans Madison, Pomeroy and Corning

By Ira Nahikian '39

"The Rivals", by Richard Sheridan, the second annual costume play of the 4-A Players, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 3 and 4, at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Last year's "She Stoops to Conquer" interrupted a series of annual Shakespearean productions starting in 1929. The 4-A Players had planned to put on such a play in 1935, but owing to the illness of Professor Robinson, it was postponed to the following year. This is the last costume play that Prof. Rob is directing. Roger Jones '39 is assisting him and also

"The Rivals" is a satire on the drama that was in vogue just before the period when it was written, a drama that was sentimental and affected in manners and speech. In "The Rivals", Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", and Congreve's "The Way of the World", the same mannerisms are portrayed, but the intelligent audience laughed as it does now. The audiences, before these satirizing plays were written, considered affectedness as "the thing".

Veterans Portray Love Angle

There is a double love angle with Lydia, played by Luella Manter '39 and Captain Absolute, in the person of Christian Madison '39, forming one pair and Julia, enacted by Ruth Waterhouse '38, and Faulkland, portrayed by Roger Jones '39, forming another pair.

Irving Friedman '39 as Bob Acres, and Charlotte Corning '38 as Mrs. Malaprop, are veteran 4-A players. Important roles, Sir Anthony Absolute and Sir Lucius O'Trigger, are taken respectively by two promising sopnomores, Don Pomeroy, who will be remembered as Dr. Kirkland in the last 4-A performance, "The Night of January 16th": and Owen Wheeler, who took the part of Bartley in "Riders to the Sea", one of the one-act plays presented this fall.

Solos, Duels Lend Humor

The play is a comedy throughout, with many scenes where each member of the cast has his important moment. There are several solos, among which is one sung by Sir Lucius to Fag, the coachman, in the second scene in the second act. At the end of the scene, Fag steals a kiss of Lucy, Mrs. Malaprop's maid, and sings Sir Lucius' "Love is the Soul of a Gay Irishman". The appearance of Monty Moses '41 as a bootblack is short, but Monty adds a real spark of humor in his brief role.

#### College Group Leads Church Service Sun.

[continued on Page Four]

A group of college men and women took charge of the services at the Congregational Church, Pine Street, Sunday morning. Lee Whiston, president of the Young People's group. was in charge of the service.

The speakers had as their central theme, "Christianity and its aspects as seen at the National Student Christian Movement Assembly at Oxford, Ohio."

The first speaker was Ruth Brown '39, who spoke on the "General Impressions of the Conference", followed by Leighton Dingley '39, on the topic, "Personalities of the Conference". Irene Lee '38, the next speaker, had as her subject, "International Aspects of the Conference", William Sutherland '40 discussed the "Economic Aspects of the Conference", while Barbara Buker '39 spoke on 'What Does the Christian Faith

The service closed with the benediction by Reverend Rounds, pastor of the church.

#### Dr. Bertocci Lectures On Causes Of War

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci addressed the Farmington Rotary Club in a meeting held at the North Church vestry, Farmington, Thursday evening.
The subject of Dr. Bertocci's address was "The Psychological Causes of War."

### THE BATES STUDENT



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1938 **Passociated Collegiate Press** Collegiate Digest

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The student body extends sincere sympathy to Elizabeth Marks '40 in her recent bereavement.

#### With An Eye To The Future

With the announcement of the deadline for nominations for campus officers for the ensuing year, organization officials are scurrying around looking for eligibles, possibly doing a little electioneering on the side.

Nominations are, to a certain extent, even more important than elections, because those who fail of nomination can not be elected to office later. GOOD officers are essential for a useful extra-curricular program. Present officers should do their best to find them and see to it that good candidates are made eligible for later election.

What are good candidates? Obvious as the answer should be, the from Wittenberg College, Mr. Hinsofficers about to go out of office in some organizations indicate either dell remarked of the stars of the lathat last year's nominators were not aware of prerequisites or that they didn't bother to carry out the functions which were given to them by others. Of course, candidates may look good now but may turn out to be failures. Such failures could easily be noted in the history of national as well as campus government.

Despite the possibility of candidates turning out to be ultimate failures, we can have certain prerequisites on the basis of what we should expect of those whom we elect for office. We should hope to have each organization remain active throughout the year, carry its own program out to the fullest extent, and cooperate with the other campus organizations in an integrated extra-curricular program.

For fulfilling these objectives, candidates should first of all be capable. Too often candidates are selected solely on the basis of their popularity. ELECTIONS ARE NOT POPULARITY CONTESTS Neither should candidates be elected only for their availability. If someone is available, but is of doubtful capability as an executive and administrator, he should not be chosen.

Another prerequisite, one too often overlooked in major organizations, is knowledge of the organization's set-up, powers, and duties Previous participation in some part of the organization is good equipment for candidacy, and should be considered above some other re-

Popularity has value as a requisite for office in that someone who gets along with other students can be surer of getting cooperation from them than can someone who is a brilliant organizer and administrator but who gets no general student support.

A candidate should all in all, have a combination of capability as an executive and organizer, knowledge of the organization's function in relation to the other campus organizations, availability both from a point of view of being scholastically eligible and relatively unburdened with other outside activities.

Some retiring officers are already on a search for students with energy and ability. The Publishing Association, in a difficult spot on account of its unusual position embracing connection with all the campus publications, deserves commendation now as much as it has received criticisms in the past for its efforts, through a study of high school and college extra-curricular work of students, to draw up the best possible list of candidates and to check with each possible candidate before nomination to see if he is interested in the work the organization does.

With an eye to the future, all retiring officers should do their best to keep the election from being entirely a popularity contest by nominating students whose capabilities for directing and organizing activities would alone insure nomination.

#### **Inquiring Reporter**

Comments on the semi-formal dance held at Chase Hall Saturday night have punctuated campus life for the past few days. For expression of personal opinions on the subject, then, the INQUIRING REPORTER asks "Do you favor Saturday night semiformals at Chase Hall?"

"They may be good for a change, but it doesn't give everyone a break." -Martha Packard '32.

"No-I think they take the edge off formals."-Katherine DeLong '41. "I'm not keen about it, but I think

it was wonderful for a change."-Ruth Hamlin '38. "The girls always look better dress-

ed up; and anyway it gives us all a chance to snatch our best duds out of the mouths of moths for a while."-Eric Maurer '38.

"I think it is a good idea-there was a nice atmosphere at the dance." -Larry Doyle '38.

"I think Bates College is losing one of the best things we have in having semi-formals on Saturday night."-Eleanor Purkis '38.

"I think they're fine-a new atmosphere always improves a dance."-Ernest Oberst '41. "No fun for the widows."-Elea-

nore Dearden '38. "It's all right for the 'married' cou-

ples-but it kills us stags off."-Max Eaton '38.

"As a hermit, I have nothing to sav."-Clark Sawyer '38.

"I don't think."-Mary-Jean Sealey "Semi-formals would do away with

bunch of stags always ready to cut in-but then that's how I get most of my dances."-Barcley Dorman '38, "I like semi-formals more than in-

formals-they're nicer to watch."-Omar King '38. "The dance doesn't matter, it's the

company you're with that makes it a success."-John Davis '40. "I could dance any kind of a dance

-as long as I get my letter every day."-William Crosby '39.

"Tallyho, I'm all ready for formals again."-John Skelton '38.

#### **Movie Director Urges** Acting Experience

"Get all the experience you can in your high school, college and Little Theatre plays," is the advice the Paramount Studio's Talent Director, Oliver Hinsdell, offers dramaticallyinclined undergraduates in a late new

Betty Grable came from a professional school and Florence George test collegiate film, "College Swing".

All in all, the advice given by the Paramount director reminds the college men and women of today that acting needs a period of pre-training and pre-education-and the American college is as excellent a place in which to find this training as it is a place in which to prepare for law or medicine. The serious application to the proper extra-curricula activities, especially those demanding appearance before an audience, should be undertaken by Hollywood-minded eds and

CLUB NOTES

At the meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club Tuesday evening, March 1, Professor Chase gave a talk on "The Islands of the Aegean". Plans for the symposium which will take place on April 26 were discussed. Robert Fuller '39 is the program chairman for the month.

Art Club

Professor Berkelman spoke at the monthly meeting of the Art Club held Friday evening, Feb. 25. His talk was on "Art Appreciation on the Campus". Following a discussion, members of the club submitted their projects for criticism by other mem-

Macfarlane Club

Macfarlane Club held their meeting Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, in Libby Forum. Professor Glazier spoke to the group.

Christian Service Club

Tuesday evening, March 1, Jean Leslie '38 gave a talk on "The Psychology of Religious Development" at that his interests and ours lie cen-Club. She was also in charge of the

Lawrance Chemical

Kenneth Libby '39 and Fred Riley '39 spoke on "Cellulose" at a meeting of the Lawrance Chemical Society, Thursday evening.

### Campus Camera . . . By Lea



### Student, Prof. Chat About Social Needs

By Brooks Hamilton

This reporter went over to Prof. Myhrman's the other day to get the details on a routine story. The details were quickly noted down, and the writer and prof settled down to a little talk, about this and that.

This brought to the writer's mind the recent chapel talk by Prof. Berkelman, during which he commented on the unusual and fine opportunities for the student at Bates to get acquainted with his, or her, professors. This was in his mind at the time, he said, because he found these opportunities sadly lacking in Columbia University, where he studied last semester. And here, thought the writer, is the proof of this pudding.

Men Needed for Social Work

As Prof. Myhrman's work and interest lies in the field of sociology, the conversation naturally found its course along such lines.

Your reporter had noticed that of the fifteen sociology majors who were enrolled in the new course, Soc. 382, thirteen were women. So he asked the prof about this phenomenon. "It is voking to men seeking a line of work failed to pass Congress. It is to be true," he remarked, "that many more not over-crowded, and the proof of hoped, however, that the forces workwomen than men are training for Prof. Berkelman's statement

work in the field of sociology. But that does not mean that there is no Railroad Mergers Considered place or need for trained men workers. There are actually many jobs that need trained men and not near enough such men to fill them. What kind of jobs? Well, such positions of responsibility as the heads of city and state welfare bureaus, or taking charge of the many private welfare societies. And there are more possibilities, too."

Suggests Civil Service for Workers This provoked a query as to the relation of politics to welfare work, to which he answered, "At present there is quite a bit of politics mixed in with city and state welfare bureaus. However, I think that the time is coming when welfare work will be much better organized under the supervision of trained workers. "Yes. I think that it would be a

very good idea for welfare workers to be under civil service. That would eliminate political appointing."

And so your inquiring reporter left with a few extra notes, thought pro- third time that such a measure has

### Even The Bates "Hello" A Thing Of The Past

By Helen Dickinson

Have you ever considered the num- known, and the freshmen, if they erous greetings and farewells that bother to speak at all, give the senare used by collegians? Like every- iors a chummy, "Hi, there" or a fathing else, one particular phrase has miliar slap on the back, accompanied its run, and yet a few expressions by "Hi ya, toots?" There was also a stay the same, differing only in the time when students were covered with

"awful tired" Ed who greets everyone my, my, how times have changed-we with "Hello, now" . . . and of his think nothing of called the dear faccompanion who inevitably hails us ulty 'Pa', 'Pete', or 'Andy'-and to with, "mornin'" or "evenin", according to the time of day. Then too, there are the coeds who have acquired the "ersy" way of speech, and will is amusing at times to try to think shout across campus, "Haller, Dirt" which, translated for the uninitiated, we all say, "Goo'bye,now", or "See means, "Hello, Dot."

Those of the class of 1938 can remember back to the good old days ing that these phrases of farewell got when, as freshmen, they greeted the their notoriety through the talkies. staid seniors with a shy smile and a restrained, "Hello"; and the faculty fussy, staid, or stodgy, we do wonder with a respectful, "Good morning". if "How do you do?" is fast becom-

embarrassment, if by mistake they We are thinking particularly of the said "Hi" to a professor. But nowtheir faces, too.

Phrases are often incorporated from the movies into every day speech. It where the expressions originate. For you again, I hope, I hope, I hope" or "See you soon", without ever realiz-And although we do not like to be

Today, however, such a restrain is un- ing the 'Vanishing American' phrase.

#### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday-"In France, emphasis work."-Prof. Kimball.

Saturday - Hitler's statement, in which we live."-Pres. Gray.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'35-Howard Munro Trafton, for in education lies upon the training of mer varsity tennis player, and Miss the mind, while here in America, ed- Marian Zottoli, daughter of Judge ucation stresses practical training Joseph T. Zottoli of the Boston mu-sibility of war than any other step that aims toward some definite life- nicipal court, were married Sunday taken by the government so far. It is at the bride's home in Brookline, Thursday-"It is not merely George Mass. Trafton, an Auburn resident, this line will continue to further in-Gordon Byron's poetic genius that was a Bobcat musician and a member brings him so close to us today, but of the Orphic and Lawrance Chemical societies. He and his bride are the meeting of the Christian Service tered on one thing .- liberty."-Prof. both students at the Boston University School of Medicine.

'36-Arthur Axelrod was married 'Nothing is impossible', might be to Miss Minnie Stern of Beverly. adopted as a fundamental philosophy Mass., Sunday. While here, Axelrod that these two powers have sought to of life by every one of us, with ad- was leader of the Bobcats and the vantage to ourselves and to the world Band, and a soloist for the Orphic have been prescribed by both coun-Society.



Myhrman and Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci and Mrs. Carroll, Professor and Mrs. were chaperones.

The Woman's Union was the scene of a surprise birthday party for Elizabeth MacGregor Sunday noon. Those in the group were Katherine Gould '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Mary Gozonsky '40, Frances Clay '40, Robert Morrison '39, Robert Allman '39, Allen Rollins '40, Edward Howard '38, and Charles Crooker '40.

A group of coeds cooked their own breakfast at the Woman's Union Sunday morning. The party included: Barbara Kendall '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Dorothy Collins '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Patty Hall '40, Maxine Urann '40, Edith Weir '38, Anita Dionne '38, Eleanor Purkis '38, and Helen Dickinson '38.

day afternoon at Hacker House in sented.

Chase, and Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman

ars

owell

Out

tz, under

ents this

no pulled New H:

Some of the Cheney freshmen feted Marilyn Miller with a surprise birthday party last Thursday night

Miss Alice Bisbee, daughter of Mrs. Bisbee, is visiting at Hacker House for a week.

Sunday afternoon, Cheney reception room was the scene of a birthday party for Dorothy Weeks '39 as planned by the hostess, Roslyn MacNish '39 and Janette McCaw. The party was very much of a surprise. The guests, Dorothy Adler '39, Lionel Whiston '39, Marilyn Miller '41, John Morris '41, David Weeks '41, Roslyn MacNish '39 Janet McCaw '41, and the guest of honor, enjoyed refresh-Miss Helen Cary gave a tea Sat- ments after which gifts were pre-

### FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

To relieve the plight of the railroads which have suffered diastic inroads from the competition of bus and truck lines, it has been suggested that railroad mergers should be forced to effect economies. Such a proposal, however, would eliminate some 100,-000 to 200,000 employes and create a greater human problem. It is evident, nevertheless, that something must be done to help the railroads.

A dismissal wage has been in effect since May, 1935, giving men as much as 60 per cent of their monthly wage. How far this can further be extended is another problem. We must be realistic enough to see that consolidation may cause more suffering than economy.

Anti-Lynching Bill Shelved

After some thirty days of meaningless filibuster, the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching Bill has been shelved for other legislation. This marks the to postpone action until this American blight is eradicated.

#### The Third Basket Tax

The House Ways and Means Committee has passed favorably on the tax revision measures, with an approval of the doubtful "Third Basket" tax. This would impose a special tax on all corporations of a given class (in which 64 per cent of control is held by five persons) suspected of retaining earnings to avoid surtaxes. A corporation earning of more than \$75,000 a year will be penalized. This, it is held, will discourage initiative and any desire for expansion, among those owner-managed corporations which are often the most enterprising, flexible and efficient. It is further charged that the measure seeks to take advantage of these expanding organizations to catch a few tax-

British Trade Mission

The British Trade Mission which arrived in America last week to begin formal negotiations with the United States on the expansion of international trade through mutual trade concessions is here on a significant errand. It presages the possibility of effecting an economic cooperation between nations which will outlaw future wars. Cordell Hull's fine work in effecting trade treaties has done more to eliminate the imminent posto be hoped that negotiations along sure happy relations throughout the

Terms with Italy

Hitler's recent coup in Austria has so alarmed Italy and Great Britain ally each other. Certain conditions tries as a step to fulfilling a mutual

agreement. Italy wants British recognition of his conquest of Ethiopia; granting of belligerent rights to both factions in Spain; an understanding concerning new British naval bases in the Mediterranean; and either a share in the control of the Suez or a guarantee of 's neutrality in case of war.

Mr. Chamberlain, in speaking for England, retaliates with the following stipulations: no understanding with Italy must imperil Britain's close relationship with France; any understanding re Spain must include the withdrawal of a certain proportion of troops; any understanding regarding Ethiopia must be submitted to the League of Nations.

Meanwhile, Germany anticipates # Anglo-Reich pact. Hitler feels tha Great Britain will offer no opposition to his move against Czechoslovakia although there are indications that the Czechs are preparing to resist Germany themselves.

France has voted to increase her armaments as speedily as possible. Outide Europe, the world waits apprehensively to see what the outcome of such preparation and intrigues may mean to the future of civilization

War in China

Japan's war has been impeded lately by the discontented murmuring of her people who are finding the financial burden of war too heavy. Their disturbance is further increased by the daring flights of Chinese bombing planes from the mainland which brought the possibility of wat closer to home. Such an incident all too vividly marks the probability of future air invasion of foreign soil and the bringing of sudden death to the home populace.

#### 'Mirror' Picture Schedule

Wednesday, March 2 Deutscher Verein Delta Phi Alpha Thursday, March 3

"Student" "Mirror" Publishing Association Friday, March 4

Spofford Club Phil-Hellenic Saturday, March 5

1.00 Camera Club Jordan Scientific Outing Club, Junior Body Art Club Politics Club Men's Varsity Debaters Women's Varsity Debaters

Monday, March 7 Lambda Alpha Off-Campus Men Tuesday, March 8 1:00 W.A.A. Board 1:10 "B" Girls 1:20 W. A. A. Coaches

Wednesday, March 9 Faculty Atheltic Committee Ivy Day Committee, Senior Class Thursday, March 10

Varsity Club Honor Students

THREE

# Out With Injury

ace-Smith Battle Looms in lile Meet Decides State Championship

By George Lythcott '39

In their final indoor track competion of the season, Coach Thompson's noteges, both varsity and freshman. olleges, all entertain the powerful Pale Blue ans from Orono this Saturday eve-ig at 7:00, in the Gray Field House. The invading Maine team boasts at they will sweep every first place the State Meet this spring, so it is under that the events Saturday et all bear a Pale Blue tinge, with shally a bit of Garnet cropping up

The Maine squad has not been deged this year-in the B.A.A. games mile relay team nosed the Garby a mere six inches; later in the gon they upset the rampaging Uniwity of New Hampshire squad, and last week beat Colby unmerci-

The Bates runners were peaten by ortheastern in a close battle early the season, came back to give Cola good spanking, and then scored impressive victory over Johnny agee's Bowdoin Bears last Saturday. Maine Team Studded with Stars The Pale Blue aggregation presents galaxy of stars, foremost of which e Johnny Gowell, State hurdle ampion, Sid Hurwitz, State quarter le champion, Don Smith; New Engd cross-country champion, and hn Haggett, 1000-yard star. Huritz, undefeated at 300 or 600 yards nte he has been in college, looks te a sure winner in both these ents this week end. John Goweli, to pulled a muscle in the University New Hampshire meet, may not encompetition-if he competes, his he with Bill Luukko will be a sure as yet to be defeated over the mile oute. The 1000-yard run should be ose one since Maine's Haggett and te Bates entries, Crooker and Rol-In the dash, Win Keck, recently individual performers. operated from a pneumonia at-

#### Meet Decides State Indoor

Wer Maine threats, Hurwitz and At-

Championship The Bears hold a decided advantage the weight events and in the dis-

s, but either Roy Briggs, Tate Conn, or Carl Andrews may pull a surrise; all are capable. Maine has three aulters who have done over 12 feet either Mal Holmes nor Don Maggs have scaled this height, but show omise of doing so.

The outcome of the meet will decide he State indoor championship—a win or the Garnet will give them a clean weep of the Maine Colleges.

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#### well, Maine Star, Thriller Expected In Freshman 600

Shannon Returns to Competition; Coorssen Entered in Three Events

By John McCue '40

This coming Saturday afternoon, the reshman track squad will meet the University of Maine yearlings in the Bates cage. Undefeated in dual competition this year, the freshmen will find stiff competition in a strong wellbalanced team from Orono.

Bogdanowicz, Tibbets, and Boothby will hold up the freshman colors in the weight events, beginning at 3:30 against Bennet, Brink, and Somes of Maine. Bennet took three firsts in the weight events against the Colby freshmen last week, while Brink and Somes have been consistently placing all season.

The 600-yard run should provide the closest battle of the day. Thompson and Shannon of the freshmen will find fast competition in Meserve and Ehrenbach of Maine, as Ehrenbach was clocked at 1:182-5 in this event at Colby last week, while his teammate, Meserve, ran a close second. Coorssen to be Pushed in High Jump

Coorssen is as usual entered in the broad jump, high jump, and high hurdles and should finish well up in these events. Dexter and Goodchild are the Maine freshman high jumpers. In competition this season they have both cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches. Oppenhiem will provide some stiff competition for Coorssen in the 45-yard high hurdles.

With the return of Shannon, who has been out with an injured leg muscle since the B.A.A. meet in Boston the yearlings' strength in the 40-yard dash is greatly increased. Thompson's performance in the 300 will be worth noting as he was unofficially clocked at 342-5 for this event in practice last week. This time betters by 2-5 of a second the former freshman cage record of 34 4-5 held jointly by Norman Dick and Barney Marcus.

In the longer distances the freshmen have a well-balanced group in O'Shaughnessy, Hoag, Drury, Husis are all capable of a 2:21 clock- ton, and Pugsley to offset Maine's

The weight events and broad jump k, and Lyn Bussey will try to conwill get under way at 2:30 while the running will be held in the evening, starting at 7:30.

### Tennis Recruits Begin

Tennis practice is beginning this week in the gymnasium where the managers have been busy the first Tech stand-out. two days of the week painting on the foul lines . With basketball over, Bates the team will have the use of the gym the whole afternoon in an effort to get in shape for their stiff schedule which starts in April.

Last year the team won the State championship. Don Casterline and Burt Reed are co-captains this year, both having been important factors in the meet at Brunswick last May. Casterline is State singles champ, while Reed and Milton Nixon have won the State doubles title the last two sea-

Howie Kenney, of basketball fame, and Joe Canavan, a football backfield man, are other returning varsity squad members. Kenney put out Ashkenazy of Bowdoin last year in the State tournament which was an important factor in the Bates clean sweep. Canavan was a consistent player a year ago, having played mostly on the second doubles team. Bill Sutherland, who played on the varsity a few times last year, is another member of the team reporting to Coach Buschmann.

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### SPORT SHOTS

Bowdoin Defeat

Some interesting sidelights on the Maine looks like the State champs throws were 40 ft. 91 in., 40 ft. 9 in., and 40 ft. 7 in .... Prof. Brooks Quimby, very efficient referee for Bates to his home with a cold.

First Varsity Basketball Team Successful

Although the basketball team finished up in third place in the State series just completed, they are the only team in the State to defeat the Colby Mules. They were not outclassed in any game of their State competition nor were they in the New Hampshire game when the Wildcats came to Lewiston as the decided pregame favorites. Coach Spinks has developed a powerful team of underclassmen who should do well next year with a season of college competition behind them. Belliveau, Stover-Raftery, Gorman, Tardiff, Woodbury, Wilder, Cool, Witty, Crosby, Kenney, Briggs, O'Sullivan, Haskell, and several others have all been in the varsity games. The junior varsity team, although they didn't have the zip of the varsity, should produce some varsity material.

Coach Spinks is to be commended on a successful varsity season, the Harding won the pole vault with a first one since 1922.

## Colby Champs

By Sam Leard '38

Sputterings

Bowdoin defeat in track Saturday are in track this year by their times and available. O'Donnell of Bowdoin lost showing against weak Colby Satursecond place to team-mate Pratt by a day. Hurwitz, Gowell, Smith, and the mere quarter of an inch. Pratt's best other Maine stars won't find the throw was 40 feet 9½ inches while Bates team such easy prey. The batbrother O'Donnell was credited with a tle among Daggett of Maine and heave of 40 feet 94 inches. O'Donnell Crooker and Rollins of Bates in the was very consistent in the shot put 1000 should bring the crowd to their as his three measured throws were feet Saturday night. The Maine man within 24 inches of each other. His nosed out Art Danielson in the closing inches of the race a year ago at the Orono track . . . Charlie Cooke, Cotton Hutchinson, Hasty Thompson meets, missed the first indoor contest and freshman Harry Boothby have all in several years when he was confined been practicing baseball already in the cage. Austin Briggs will probably go through his paces later in the week when he recovers from the basketball season just ended.

Alumnus' Pupils Star in Boston

In the class of 1913 with Dr. Sawwas a young man from Gardiner by the name of Ray Shepard. After several years of teaching and war service he was made an instructor of physical education at Phillips Academy in Andover. In his work as track coach he has sent to Yale such til the score was 37-32. pole vaulters as Keith Brown, holder of many records, and Bill Harding, who won the event in the quadrangular meet at Boston Saturday. In looking over the results of that meet it was interesting to find that the following men who started their careers under Shepard were successful in that meet: Ted Day of Yale was third in the hurdles, Joe Fox of Yale was second in the two-mile, Lincoln Pierce and John Congdon were on Yale's winning two-mile relay team, John Castle of Harvard was the winner in the 35 lb. weight, and Bill lift of 13 feet 5 inches.

#### Woodbury's 17 Point Spree Paces Varsity In Mass. Tech Victory bit rough at times and refused to White, youngest member of that

The Bates basketball team defeat- Schweizer, lg ...... ed Mass Tech 43-33 and lost to Amherst 53-38 last week in their trip to Massachusetts.

Being behind 18-4 in the opening period the Bobcats advanced the score so that at the half it was 30-10. By shifting their defence in the last period the Bobcats were able to outscore the Lord Jeffs 23-20 in the last half. Belliveau, rf ..... Art Belliveau was high scorer for the Spinks-coached team with 12 points.

Bates was behind 13-12 at the end of the first quarter in the Tech game and had advanced so that at the half Bates led 26-17. This was the end of Workouts In Gym the Tech threat as Johnny Woodbury had a scoring spree which enabled him to garner 17 points and the highscoring berth. Herasimchuck was the

G FG Pts

The summaries:

| 1 | Bates  | a    | 10    |     |
|---|--|------|-------|-----|
| İ | Belliveau, rf  | 2    | 1     | 5   |
| ı | Ctoron of  | 1    | 0     | 2   |
| ı | Raftery, rf  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
| ı | Gorman, If   | 2    | 1     | 5   |
| ı | Raftery, rf  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
| ı | Tardiff, If  | 2    | 0     | 4   |
| ı | Woodbury, e  | 7    | 3     | 17  |
| 1 | Wilder, c  | 1    | 0     | 2   |
| ı | Cool, c  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
| 1 | Witty, rg  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
| ı | Crosby, rg   | 1    | 0     | 2   |
| ı | Kenney, lg   | 2    | 2     | 6   |
|   | Briggs, lg   | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   | Briggs, ig   | _    | _     | -   |
|   | Totals   | 18   | 7     | 43  |
|   | MIT  | G    | FG    | Pts |
|   | M. I. T.<br>Wilson, lg   | 0    | 0     | 0   |
| ı | Wilson, ig   | 0    | 1     | 1   |
|   | Kangas, lg<br>Thomas, lg   | 0    | 0     | 0   |
| ı | Thomas, ig   | 2    | 0     | 4   |
|   | Wright, lg   | 5    | 0     | 10  |
|   | Creamer, rg  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   | Duffett, rg  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   | Lippitt, rg  | 4    | 0     | 8   |
|   | Schneider, c   | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   | TITILIANN A  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   | T 0  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   |  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   | The season of th | 4    | 2     | 10  |
|   | I II amogimentick, 11  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   | Thomas, rf   | U    | _     | _   |
|   |  | 15   | 3     | 33  |
|   | Totals   | Kell | eher. |     |
|   | Referees: Clark and  | G    | FG    | Pts |
|   |  |      | 0     | 8   |
|   | Meyers, If   | 1    | 0     | 2   |
|   | m ** 14  |      | 0     | 2   |
|   |  | 0    | 0     | 0   |
|   |  |      | 0     | 10  |
|   | Skofield, ri   | 2    | 0     | 4   |
|   |  |      | 1     | 3   |
|   |  |      | ō     | 10  |
|   | I TI-cain C  | -    | 0     | 2   |
|   | Veasie, C  | 1    | 0     | -   |

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Woods, rg ..... Tardiff, lf Gorman, If ..... Raftery, lf ..... Stover, rf ..... Crosby, lg ..... Witty, lg ..... Totals ..... Referees: W. H. Day, J. F. Farrell.



The Garnets gained a two point lead in the yearly Garnet and Black Tournament by taking three straight games during the last basketball season. The lead is small, and there are many more games and tournaments to be played off before the final score will be known.

The big Garnet and Black tournament is a substitute for inter-college and inter-class games. On entering college each girl is named either a Garnet or Black and in all games and tournaments afterwards she plays on her respective side. Each season three games are played in each sport giving one point apiece to the big Garnet and Black score. When tournaments are played off one point is given to the side of the winner.

The Garnets started the year by taking two hockey games; the third was leyball games. This season, besides

nets and Blacks of each class, will Women's Union.

# Varsity Loses;

After Edging

Bobcats Lose One-Point Lead At Half In Final: Score 45-40

Colby became the first State Series basketball champions since 1922 when they defeated the Bates basketeers, 45-40, at Waterville Saturday night. The game was a thrilling affair that had the 1400 fans on their toes from start to finish. It was the final game of the season for the Bobcats, who ended with a record of three wins out of nine starts.

It was a close game, with neither team at any point possessing a commanding lead. The first half found both teams battling at close terms, but ended with a slight edge for

The Bobcats started out hot with the start of the second half, and appeared sure of victory as they stepyer and Coach Ray Thompson there ped away to a 27-22 lead, with Kenney and Belliveau sinking two swell close-in shots. But Rimsouskas, Colby freshman star, sunk three long shots in a row, and Colby led by their brilliant captain, Burrill, who was all over the floor, kept steadily ahead un-

At this stage in the game, Harry Gorman proceeded to sink two brilliant shots from mid-court to bring ever, "Brud" Witty suffered an arm injury and had to be removed from the game. Thus, with about five minutes to go, the Bobcats lost any advantage they might have had at their own backboard. In the closing minfew shots they did have.

Burrill was the best player on the set up most of his team's scoring plays. The entire Colby team played crack at any time.

For Bates, Woodbury was the best Stover in the closing minutes. He stroke. Her time was 1:50 1-5. scored 14 points, made a couple of continually fighting for rebounds 12 well played blocks.

4 A handful of Bate

and augmented by the Jayvee squad the sprints. made up a small but loud cheering section.

G FG Pts

The summary:

Gorman, lf ..... 3

 Stover, lf, c
 1

 Belliveau, rf
 2

 Tardiff, rf, lg
 1

Bates

| ı | Woodbury, c    | 6   | 4  | 7.4 |
|---|----------------|-----|----|-----|
| ł | Cool, c        | 0   | 0  | 0   |
| 1 | Cool, c        | 2   | 1  | 7   |
| 1 | Kenney, lg     | 0   | 0  | 0   |
|   | Briggs, lg     | 0   | 0  | Q   |
| ١ | Witty, rg      | 0   |    |     |
| ı | Crosby, rg     | 0   | 0  | 0   |
| ì | 0.0000,7       | _   | -  | -   |
|   | Totals         | 16  | 8  | 40  |
| 1 |                | G   | FG | Pts |
| 1 | Colby          | 100 | 3  | 15  |
| ١ | Burrill, If    |     | 1  | 3   |
| ١ | Malins, lf     | 1   | 1  | 2   |
| ı | Snina. rf      | 1   | 0  |     |
| ı | Rimsouskas, lf | 4   | 2  | 10  |
| 1 | Hopkins, c     | 1   | 0  | 2   |
| ı | nopkins, c     | 0   | 0  | 0   |
| ١ | Pullin, c      | 3   | 0  | 6   |
| ı | Dobbins, rg    | 2   | 0  | 4   |
| 1 | Pearl, rg      |     | 1  | 3   |
| ĺ | Kammendal, lg  | 1   | 1  | 0   |
| l |                | -   | _  |     |
| ١ | metals         | 19  | 7  | 45  |

Time: 2 20's. give two points to the winning team.

Folk dancing, tap dancing, modern dancing, stunts and tumblig, and games will all be judged nd scored. The demonstration itself has a banner that is awarded the winners but the final result only adds two points to the big yearly tournament.

In the early spring there will be a ping-pong and badminton tournament and in the later season in tennis. The final game and the end of a tie. The Blacks took the three vol- the tennis tournament will be played off on Play Day in the spring so that basketball, a winter sports meet will the result of the entire yearly tournabe held, giving one point to the win- ment will not be known until May 20. Then the winning team will have its The demonstration, which is held on name engraved on the silver cup that a competition basis between the Gar- stands in the W. A. A. room of the

> R. W. CLARK DRUGGIST

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#### White Swimmers Set New Records

Bowdoin's Bud White Paces Teammates as Five Marks Fall in Meet

The Bates varsity swimming team lost to the Bowdoin varsity, 30-35, at the Auburn "Y" last Wednesday in a meet which featured broken records and the White family. A large number of swimming fans managed to get splashed.

Bowdoin's Bud White, brother of Bates' John White, was the individual star of the meet. He scored rec-100-yard free style races and anchored the 400-yard free style relay team which set a pool record. Altogether, five of the eight events.

The record-breaking started with the first event, the 60-yard free style, in which Bud White churned to a new New England small college record in the phenomenal time of 294-5 seconds. In the next event Marble of Bowdoin set a new pool record of 1:10 1-5 for the 100-yard breast stroke in a thrilling duel with Johnny Anderson of Bates. It was Anderson's first defeat of the season. Rundlett of Bowdoin continued the record-breaking with a 2:30 3-5 for the 220-vard free style. John White was defeated by Bowdoin's Pennell in the 100-vard back stroke.

Jim O'Sullivan, Bates freshman, won the diving by one-tenth of a point from Thwing of Bowdoin. Following the diving was the 180-yard medley relay which turned out to be the most thrilling event of the eveutes, Colby almost continually had ning. The Bates team of John White, the ball, and kept to the finish, as Johnny Anderson, and Al Hagstrom Bates had some tough luck on the fought off a determined Bowdoin trio to win in the record-smashing time of 1:49 3-5. At this point Bates led Bow-Colby team, tallying 15 points, but doin 30 to 28. However, Bowdoin Dobbins was also outstanding, as he easily won the 400-yard free style relay and consequently the meet.

An interesting sidelight was ofa sterling defensive game, though a fered when twelve-year-old Sally aquatic family, gave an exhibition 120-yard medley swim in which she all-around player, until forced by showed exceptional proficiency in the sheer exhaustion to give way to "Vic" free style, breast stroke, and back

Saturday night Bowdoin is holding sensational one-hand shots, and was a Water Carnival. This is an individual rather than a team affair, each "Brud" Witty was one of the best de man being on his own. Several nafensive players on the floor, as he tionally-known stars will add color to stopped at least four sure baskets by the meet. Bates will be represented by Johnny Anderson, Jim O'Sullivan, A handful of Bates fans came to the and John White. Bud White of Bowgame by special bus and private cars doin will be shooting at records in

The summary:

60-yard free style-Won by White, Bow; 2, Hagstrom, Ba; 3, Zeigler, Ba. Time: 29 4-5 sec. New England and pool record. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by

Marble, Bow; 2, Anderson, Ba. Time: 1:101-5. New pool record. 220-yard free style-Won by Rundlett, Bow; 2, Hulsizer, Ba; 3, Howe, Ba. Time: 2:30 3-5. New pool record. 100-yard back stroke-Won by Pennell, Bow; 2, White, Ba; 3, Lapin, Ba Time: 1:08 3-5.

100-yard free style-Won by White, Bow; 2, Goodspeed, Ba; 3, Bracken, Time: 54 sec. New pool record and ties his own New England rec-

Diving-Won by O'Sullivan, Ba (58.5 points); 2, Thwing, Bow (58.4 points); 3, Wright, Ba. 180-yard medley relay—Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Hagstrom); second, Bowdoin (Pennell, Marble, Rundlett). Time: 1:49 3-5. New pool

400-yard free style relay-Won by Bowdoin (Carlson, Hutchinson, Ware, White); second, Bates (Goodspeed, Hulsizer, Bracken, Zeigler). Time 3:50 4-5. New pool record.

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### Longer Runs Win For Bates

Bowdoin

Wallace Noses Bridges In Two Mile; Crooker Takes 1000

By getting only three points out of the 27 points in the 1000, mile, and two-mile, the Bowdoin track team was close enough to the pool to get defeated by the Thompson-coached Garnet forces at the Bates cage, Saturday, 64 4-5 to 52 1-5.

Dana Wallace was a ten-point man, winning the mile ahead of team-mate ord-breaking firsts in both the 60 and Foster and outclassing completely the two Bowdoin milers. Charlie Crooker of Bates nosed out teammate Al Rollins in the 1000, while Al records were broken or equalled in Pierce failed to make the event a sweep by a scant margin.

#### Lythcott vs. Pope

Don Maggs and Mal Holmes were able to give the Bates team six points in the pole vault by tieing for first place with Diller of Bowdoin.

George Lythcott was clocked in 34 3-5 seconds in the 300 to give him a tie for first with Bowdoin's Pope in the 300, having been nosed out in the 600 by the same man.

The summary:

35-pound weight-Won by Tootell, Bow.; 2, Boulter, Bow.; 3, Briggs, Ba. Distance: 47 ft. 31 in.

Shot put-Won by Russell, Ba.: 2, Pratt, Bow.; 3, O'Donnell, Bow. Distance: 41 ft. 91 in. Hurdles-Won by Rowe, Bow.; 2,

Luukko, Ba.; 3, Allen, Bow. Time: 6 1-5 sec. Mile-run-Won by Wallace, Ba.; 2, Foster, Ba.; 3, Watt, Bow. Time: 4

min. 41 sec 40-yard dash-Won by Soule, Bow.; 2, Keck, Ba.; 3, Bussey, Ba. Time:

Pole vault-Tie for first, Holmes, Maggs, both Ba.; Diller, Bow. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

600-yard run-Won by Pope, Bow.; , Lythcott, Ba.; 3, Hamblen, Bow. Time: 1 min. 162-5 sec.

High jump-Won by Tabor, Ba.; tie for 2, Luukko, Ba., Gregory, Dolan, Wheeler, Stanwood, all Height: 5 ft. 93-4 in.

Broad jump-Won by Soule, Bow. 2, Luukko, Ba.; 3, Rowe, Bow. Distance: 21 ft. 5 3-4 in.

Two-mile run-Won by Wallace, Ba.; 2, Bridges, Ba.; 3, Hill, Bow. Time: 10 min. 59.1 sec. 1000-yard run-Won by Crooker,

Ba.; 2, Rollins, Ba.; 3, Hight, Bow. Time: 2 min. 22 4-5 sec. 300-yard run-Tie for first Lythcott, Ba., Pope, Bow.; 3 Mitchell, Bow.

Time: 34 3-5 sec. Discus—Won by Andrews, Ba.; 2, Boulter, Bow.; 3, Briggs, Ba. Distance: 117 ft.

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#### IN THE THEATRES

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - March 3, 4, 5 Robert Taylor in "Yank at Ox-

Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 7, 8, 9 Adolph Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies".

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#### Faculty Duo Talk On Eastern Crisis

Prof. J. Murray Carroll and Dr. Paul R. Sweet, speaking before the Helen Hughes Club of Auburn, Friday night, outlined the relation of this country to the present Chino-Japanese situation.

Dr. Sweet declared in his speech that the United States has two alternatives in this matter: 1, to defend its open door policy and expose itself, to the probability of war; 2, to refuse to interfere in Japan's conquest of

Prof. Carroll expressed the opinion that a Japanese victory would be a boon to U. S. trade, as Japan's program of rebuilding China would require the purchase of our materials; that our intervention in the matter would result in our losing the trade of both China and Japan.

#### CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3 8.00 p. m. 4-A Play, "The Rivals"; Little Theatre.

Friday, March 4 8.00 p. m. 4-A Play, "The Rivals"; Little Theatre.

Saturday, March 5 2:30 (corrected time) Varsity-Freshman vs. U. of Maine, Weight

7:00 Running Events. 9:00 "Late" Dance; Chase Hall. Sunday, March 6

Events; Cage.

4:30 p. m. Vesper Service, Rev. John Bennett; Chapel.

Monday, March ? 8:40 Meeting of three lower classes Nominations.

Richard Fullerton '38 addressed a gathering of Boy Scouts at the Union Baptist Church, Lewiston, Monday evening. The subject of his talk was "Photography".

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#### Alumni To Head N. J. Conferences

Alumni will take no mean part in the program of two New Jersey schools when Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, attends the Pre-College Conference at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, Friday and Saturday, and the School and College Night at East Orange High School, Friday evening.

Abbott P. Smith, of the class of '34, is handling the publicity for the Pingry School, where he is now a member of the faculty. The conference in Chapel for All-College Election has been planned to bring about 65 admission directors from colleges in 18 states before a group of about 200 boys, representing 40 schools (the total enrollment of which exceeds 10,-000), in order to acquaint the prospective collegians of those schools with the requirements for admission as prescribed by each college.

Friday evening, March 4, Mr. Rowe will attend the School and College Night at East Qrange High, where Ralph E. Files '95 holds the position of headmaster.

#### Frosh C. A. Group Holds Open House

The Freshman B. C. A. Cabinet sponsored a successful scavenger last Thursday evening. Attendance was limited to freshmen, with Gordon Williams '38, B. C. A. president and William Torrey '38, chairman of the B. C. A. freshman commission, as

Bowling, pool, and ping-pong were in order throughout the evening, although the majority of those attending spent their time "scavenger hunting". The participants in the scavenger hunt divided into four teams and went out after bird nests, graveyard epitaphs, cats, theatre stubs, green lipstick, and other similar objects. Prizes were awarded to both the winning and losing teams. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. R. E. McGee, served as judges and the presentations were made by the master of ceremonies, Frank Brown '41.

The committee in charge consisted of Helene Woodward, Richard Wall, and Donald Russell, president of the freshman cabinet.

#### **4-A Presents**

Another highlight is the last scene in the last act, when a spectacular duel with swords takes place over the hunt and open house at Chase Hall love of Lydia Languish. Captain Absolute and Sir Lucius most certainly are "rivals" for the hand of Lydia. The cast has been rehearsing once

a day and sometimes twice a day since the middle of January. It is expected that a large audience will witness this last costume play directed by Professor Robinson.

The cast follows:

Sir Anthony Absolute, Donald Pomeroy '40

Captain Jack Absolute, Faulkland ...... Roger Jones '39 Bob Acres ..... Irving Friedman '39 Sir Lucius O'Trigger,

Owen Wheeler '40 Fag ..... Henry, Farnum '39 David ..... Ralph Child '40 Boy ...... Montrose Moses '41 Coachman ...... Willis Gould '40 Mrs. Malaprop, Charlotte Corning '38 Lydia Languish .. Luella Manter '39 Julia ..... Ruth Waterhouse '38 Lucy ..... Eleanor Smart '39 Stage managers are Trenor Goodell 39, Lewis Mills Jr. '39, Ralph Cas-

Mary McKinney '38 is in charge of costumes, Roberta Smith '39 is in charge of properties, and Chester Parker '39 is business manager.

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