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# Many Receive Scholastic Honors. **Nominations For Campus Offices**

## College Ballots Mon. For Officers

Three Classes and Twenty-Three Indegraduate Organizations Elect for Year

The entire college goes to the polls Monday, March 21, the 1938 All- College Election Day, to elect the officers lege Literature lege undergraduate organizations, tiree classes, and one alumni position for the coming year.

The balloting will extend from 9 ing for candle in the chapel. be conducted in true official style in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby under the direction of Courtney Burnap '38, chairman of the Election Committee, Grace Jack '38, president of the Student Government, Barclay Dorman 38, president of the Student Council, and the various members of both campus governing bodies.

The complete ballot resembles that of 1937, but has one more organization inasmuch as the Off-Campus Men's Club, founded during the course of the past year, has been added along with the office of alumni secretary for the class of '39. The Athletic Council, abandoned in its old form, calls for no undergraduate representatives and so it has been dropped from the list of positions to be

The retiring council members will count the votes at the conclusion of elertion day, and the victors should decided some time during the evening. The STUDENT of the following morning, Tuesday, will contain the entire results.

## Seventy Couples Attend Soph Hop

"Ye Old Batesonian Inn" extended its hospitality to about 70 couples who made merry at the annual Sophomore Hop last Saturday night to the swing of the Carl Broggi-Vic Firth orchestra from Sanford.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. lifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, and Prolessor and Mrs. Samuel Harms.

Much credit is due the committee which included: Virginia Yeomans J. Vernooy Sands, Joan Wells, Donald Pomeroy, Judith Ashby, Malcolm Holmes, and Janet Bridgham.

## Dr. Storm Drive Opens On Campus

The Bates Christian Association will conduct a week's campaign for the Dr. Storm fund, beginning tomorrow. A chapel service on March 21 will climax the campaign. During this time, everyone will be given a chance to contribute.

Dr. Storm was one of the first doctors to go to Arabia. His work there oncerned with leprosy and eye iseases. He has been able, because of friendships he has formed with Moslem chiefs and rulers, to carry medical work into regions never reached by Christians before.

He says there is a need for an understanding of the Arab nature and a clear knowledge of what is essential. order to avoid certain disaster in the approach of the Christian to the Moslem. Building up friendship hrough appreciation of Moslem faith is pioneer work which takes years to Professor Robinson

# Last Afternoon Tea

The last regular Sunday afternoon tea of the present Student Government Association was held Sunday afternoon, March 13, in Rand reception room from four to six o'clock. green tapers.

Those pouring included Mrs. Sam-Harms, Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mrs. Anders Myhrman, and Mes. August

# Elect Speakers | Announce 176 For Class Day

The speakers for Senior Class Day, which will be observed on Saturday, June 11, were decided in a class election in the Little Theatre, Friday.

The candidates, presented by a nominating committee composed of from eleven states and one foreign Charles Harms, Martha Packard, country attained the Honors List for Helen Dickinson, Marion Welsch, and the first semester, as announced Mon-Ralph Goodwin, were voted on while day morning in Chapel exercises by the three underclasses were ballot- Pres. Clifton D. Gray. Five men reing for candidates for class offices ceived straight "A" grade rankings.

The winners and ultimate partici- honors, 77 are from Maine. Massapants in the Class Day exercises, chusetts is second with 51, followed

Toastmaster: William Earles. Invocation: Webb Wright. Class Poem: Anita Gauvreau. Class History: William Cooney. Address to Halls and Campus: Priscilla Jones.

Last Will and Testament: Eric Maurer.

Presentation of Class Gift: Charles Alexander.

Pipe Oration: Max Eaton. Class Ode: John Smith. Class Oration: John Bartlett. Class Marshal: Charles Cooke.

### Women Win Debate Men Go To Laconia

After an absence of several years, League debating for women returned to campus last Wednesday evening when Grace Jack '38 and Mary Gozonsky '40 defeated Phyllis Riley and Marie Coogan of Pembroke by a decision of three to nothing.

This debate, which was on the sub ject: Resolved, that the several states should adopt a system of unicameralism, was presided over by Dean Hazel Clark. The judges were Principal Everett Smith of Leavitt Institute, J. Weston Walsh of Portland High School, and Miss Lucia Cormier of Stephens High School, Rumford.

Leonard Clough '40 and Milton Nixon '39 will meet representatives President: of the Dartmouth debating team this evening at Laconia, N. H. Bates will uphold the negative of the subject: Resolved, that the American policy of isolation should be abandoned. The debate will be of the American style.

## Dr. Sawyer '08 **Banquet Speaker**

Dr. H. Leslie Sawyer, president of Colby Junior College, was the guest speaker at the C. A. Banquet last Thursday night. Asking us how we would feel if we returned to the campus of our Alma Mater after 30 years and met Pres. Gray, Dr. Leonard, and Mr. Rowe, each of whom called us by name, he went on to say that we should test ourselves constantly to see that we live up to our ideals. He emphasized the balance we should make in modern life between egoism and altruism.

Faculty guests included Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, and Prof.

and Mrs. Chase. The chairman of the committee, Eleanor Purkis '38, was assisted by Esther Strout '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, and Maizie Joy

# Round Table Speaker

Professor Grosvenor Robinson will Held In Rand Hall be the speaker at the Faculty Round Table, to be held Friday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy. His subject will be "The Little Theatre Movement." Entertaining with Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy are Dr. A. W. Anthony, Prof. and Mrs. The decorations featured spring Knapp, and Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell. flowers, jonguils and tulips, and The presiding officer is Prof. Leon-

Charles Wakefield '38, Lucille Turner '38, Kathleen Curry '41, and Mon-Buschmann. The guests were Mrs. tose Moses '41 will go to Otisville on Lawrence Kimball and Mrs. George a religious deputation trip this week

## Taken By Death



Straight "A" Rank

by New Hampshire, 16; Connecticut.

olina, Montana, Ohio, and India, one

each. Lewiston and Auburn students

accounted for 26 on the list and six

leads the honors group; 48 are fresh-

men; 42, sophomores; and 35, juniors.

The five achieving straight "A"

The complete list is as follows:

Class of 1938

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General Student Ballot

(All students vote for one for each

office in the following organizations:)

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Ruth Brown '39

David Howe '39

Bertha Bell '40

Ruth Gray '40

Frank Coffin '40

Donald Pomeroy '40

Austin Briggs '39

Herbert Reiner '39

Albert Pierce '39

dent)

Frances Carroll '39

Bertha Feineman '39

Junior Representatives:

Mark Lelyveld '40

Ruth Gray '40

Joan Wells '40

Donald Pomeroy '40

Senior Representatives:

Stanley Bergeron

Donald Bridges

Austin Briggs

Joseph Canavan

David Howe

John Kenney

treasurer.)

Frank Coffin

Hamilton Dorman

Malcolm Holmes

Harry Shepherd

Norman Tardiff

Donald Maggs

Herbert Reiner

Edward Stanley

Junior Representatives:

Vice-President:

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

(Second highest candidate for Presi-

(Vote for one man and one women)

General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Vote for four. Also vote for one

of these four to be President of the

Council. Second-highest for Presi-

(Vote for three. Also vote for one

of these three to be Secretary-

dent will become Vice-President.)

Vice-President:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

President:

Secretary:

Luella Manter '39

Edward Stanley '39

were from Portland.

Clough '40.

Marjorie Caroline Jansen

# 12; New York, 10; New Jersey, 4; Senior Girl Dies Suddenly

The senior class, with 51 students. Marjorie Jansen, Honor Student in Sociology, Succumbs Tuesday rank are: Harold Roth '39, Gilman

McDonald '39, Hoosag Kadjperooni Marjorie Caroline Jansen, a member '39, Frank Coffin '40, and Leonard of the senior class and an honors student in sociology, died suddenly Tues- ductions during their four years here. day afternoon of heart trouble. She Miss Jones played the woman's lead These ranks are the first announced since a straight letter system was 21 years old.

replaced the numerical average sysliam Henry and Caroline Dunlop Jan- Night of January 16". sen. Her father was killed in the Frederick Bailey, Howard Becker, World War.

Hazel Borne, Ruth Bowditch, Robert Brouillard, Courtney Burnap, Robert High School, graduating in 1934. who did the difficult part of Julia in Chalmers, Lois Chamberlain, Mary There she was for two years an asso- "The Rivals". She will take the part Chase, Ellen Craft, Nancy Crockett, ciate in the dramatic club and a mem- of Lady Cynthia Speedwell. Also of Belle Dunham, Max Eaton, Anita ber of the French Club being vice- "The Rivals" fame are Montrose Gauvreau, Richard Gould, Albin president of that organization in her Moses '41, who is to play the role of

Candidates For Monday's Elections

General Women's Ballot

(All women vote for one for each

office in the following organizations:)

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERN-

MENT ASSOCIATION

Dorothy Weeks '39 (appointed)

(Defeated candidate for president)

Senior Advisor (Milliken, Whittier):

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC

ASSOCIATION

Senior Advisor (Cheney House):

Senior Advisor (Chase, Hacker):

Sophomore Representatives:

(Vote for two)

John Haskell

Orrin Snow

Harry Gorman

Richard Thompson

Dorothy Cary '39

Frances Clay '40

Kathryn Gould '40

Secretary-Treasurer:

Barbara Buker '39

Priscilla Houston '39

Evelyn Copeland '39

Aino Puranen '41

Dorothy Dole '41

Eleanor Smart '39

Anne McNally '40

Elizabeth Brann '41

Barbara Norton '41

Barbara Leonard '39

Class Ballots

(Members of each class vote for

CLASS OF 1939

officers in their class-vote for one

Ruth Stoehr '39

for each office)

Austin Briggs

Fred Clough

President:

Lois Wells '39

Joan Wells '40

Vice-President:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Eleanor Stockwell '41

Sophomore Representatives:

(Vote for one in each group)

Lucy Perry '39

Gail Rice '41

Vice-President:

Helen Martikainen '39

# P. A. Selects Martone, Rimmer To Head STUDENT Staff

# "Dawn" Issue For

The final results of the All-College Election Monday will be announced in an early morning issue of the STUDENT on Tuesday, the 22sd.

All the offices, both in the ballot for club officials and in the vote for members of campus governmental bodies, will be determined in the count which will be held immediately after the conclusion of Election Day at 4 p.m., and the officials for 1938-9 will be printed here in the "dawn" is-

## Jones, Crocker In Spring Play

Priscilla Jones '38 and Robert Crocker '38 wil play the leading roles in the last 4-A play of the year, "Anthony and Anna", to be presented Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. Both Miss Jones and Mr. Crocker have been prominent in 4-A proin "The Truth About Blayds" and Born in Stamford, Conn., Nov. 2, "Candida" Mr. Crocker took leading 1916, she was the daughter of Wil- parts in "Gloria Mundi" and "The

The supporting cast includes another senior who has been a promi-She prepared for Bates at Stamford nent 4-A player, Ruth Waterhouse,

Vice-President:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

President:

Helen Martikainen

Eleanor Smart

Frances Carroll

Donald Bridges

Chester Parker

Alumni Secretary:

Luella Manter

Dorothy Weeks

Lynn Bussey

Frank Coffin

Vice-President:

Joan Wells

Bertha Bell

Secretary:

Treasurer:

President:

Secretary:

reasurer:

President:

Secretary:

Carol Pulsifer '39

Frank Coffin '40

Donald Maggs '40

Richard DuWors '39

Ruth Robbins '39

Vice-President:

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39

Patricia Atwater

Carolyn Hayden

Hamilton Dorman

Malcolm Holmes

Arthur Belliveau

Katherine DeLong

Elizabeth Swann

Elizabeth Brann

Frances Wallace

Richard Thompson

John Haskell

Ernest Oberst

Vice-President:

CLASS OF 1940

CLASS OF 1941

Campus Clubs

(Club members vote for officers of

their own organizations)

SPOFFORD (English) CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

Ruth Stocher

# Election Results Williams Appointed To Post Of Managing Editor

Editor-in-Chief



Roland Martone '39

#### **Business Manager**



Robert Rimmer '39

### Fete St. Patrick At Stu. G. Dance

Shure an' you all know there's a tea dance this Friday afternoon, March the eighteenth, from the hour of four to six fifteen. It's good it'll be, with St. Patrick himself trimmin' things up in green and white throughout our Chase Hall. An' he's been teaching some of these popular Irish tunes to Don Partridge. We're there'll be flowers from the sunny fields of Ireland, too, distributed in a unique way during that third dance. But just how is a secret to us, until then. Shure an' we'll please St. Patrick too for this cannot be other than a successful event with all the new and delightful plans of the industrious committee, headed by Ruth Bowditch '38, and Marion Welsch '38 Evelyn Copeland '39, Helen Martikainen '39, and Dorothy Weeks '39 all lending her a hand. An' let me tell you of those invited guests. They are Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Harms, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann.

#### Heelers And B. C. A. Present Play Monday

"Five Men Trapped in a Coal Mine", a modern social action play, under the leadership of David Nichwas presented in the Little Theatre ols '41. Monday evening by a group of 4-A and Heelers in conjunction with the Social Justice Committee of the

# In Only Maine Visit

### Lelyveld, Shepherd, Philbrick, Lythcott On Staff

Roland Martone '39, New Haven, Conn., and Robert Rimmer '39, Quincy, Mass., were yesterday approved by the Publishing Association as editor and business manager respectively of the STUDENT for the coming year. Beginning their work immediately following spring recess, they will succeed John Leard '38, editor for two years, and Robert Chalmers '38, who is completing a year as business manager.

Martone and Rimmer have selected their staff with Donald Williams '39, managing editor; Mark Lelyveld '40, news editor; Lois Philbrick '39, women's editor; and George Lythcott 39, sports editor. Harry Shepherd '40 has been named advertising manager by Rimmer.

#### Three Years On Staff

The new editor has been on the STUDENT staff for three years, first as a reporter, then alumni editor, and this past year as news editor. Recently he was named managing editor of the "Buffoon". In addition to his work on publications, Martone is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, and of the campus organization, Der Deutsche Verein. He is majoring in English.

Rimmer, also an English major, was advertising manager of the STU-DENT during the past year. He is a high ranking student and a member of the Spofford (English) and Phil-Hellenic (Greek) Clubs.

Williams has worked in the managing department of the STUDENT and as a reporter since entering college. Lelyveld, a sophomore, has been an active reporter in the news and sports departments for nearly two years, has stories. His other activities include membership in the band and on the freshman cross-country squad.

#### Philbrick Women's Boss

Miss Philbrick, who will head up the organization for gathering women's news, has been a member of the news staff for two years. Lythcott, a member of the track and relay teams, started work on the STUDENT sports staff just after he entered college. He also was a freshman prize speaking winner in 1936, and is a cansure to hear 'em! Shure, an' no doubt didate for president of the Jordan Scientific Society.

> Shepherd, who will serve under Rimmer on the business end of the STUDENT, attained the Honors List for last semester, is a member of the band and Orphic Society, and has run on the cross-country, track and relay

> The new group will publish their first issue after the spring recess, replacing the present staff, which includes: William Torrey '38 and Frank Brown '41, managing editors; Marion Welsch '38, women's editor; and Sam Leard '38, sports editor.

#### Freshmen In Charge Of Sunday Vespers

The Chapel Vesper Service for March 20 will be entirely conducted by members of the freshman class,

The program will feature a talk by Harriet White '41, winner of the freshman women's prize debate, on "So Near is God to Man". Freshmen will serve as ushers, and will furnish choral and instrumental music.

David Nichols '41 and Dorothy Dole '41 are in charge of the service, which will be held under the auspices of the Bates Christian Association.

The Pop Concert, given by the Bates Musical Clubs, was presented very successfully at Westbrook last Friday evening.

Christian Association.

# Darrow Debates Prexy

A debate against Pres. Clifton D. Gray was the cause for what is believed to be the only visit to Maine paid by the late Clarence Darrow, an Associated Press news release re-

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## We Wonder . .

. . . WHY some students don't realize that extra-curricular work is often valuable in connection with placement work or entrance to graduate schools. A good scholastic record is of primary importance in many instances, but personnel managers have often been quoted as saying extra-curricular work is a better indication of a student's ability than the official transcript of academic achievement. On campus, the professors themselves ask for a list of extra-curricular work so that they, in making recommendations, can have tangible evidence of the capabilities of students not only in but outside the class-room. Phi Beta Kappa a couple of years ago declared academic rank should not be the only criterion for admission to that select body; all-around students, they claim- that has been held on the campus. ed, were active in all phases of collegiate activity. Thus, the purpose of Each club presented a half hour's proextra-curricular work is definitely more than to "have a long list of activ- gram of musical numbers. The Bates ities beside your picture in the Mirror.

. . . WHY more students don't self-educate themselves enough on current events to answer intelligently such questions on current events as a poll, soon to take place on campus in cooperation with other college newspapers, will ask. True, the historical background apparently necessary for a complete realization of the importance of Hitler's moves is beyond most of us; but at least we can try to keep up to some knowledge of why the United States is claiming islands in the Pacific and why Britain and France are concerned for the safety of Czechoslovakia.

. . . WHY some students can't differentiate between a matter of personality and one of principle.

. . . WHY the Bates Key requires, as we understand it, an 80 averof a similar nature. doesn't. Some women, it seems to us, have been age over a four--year period when the College Club, men's organization so active working outside classes for the interests of the college in some instances that they have perhaps only a 78 or 79 average and thus are not eligible for membership in the Bates Key, a very worthwhile organization. It wouldn't surprise many people if some girls who don't make the Key this year on account of the emphasis on scholarship turn out to be some of the key women of the senior class. Not that scholarship shouldn't be an important requirement, but isn't an 80 average a bit too rigid. The scholastic angle could be kept flexible. We are just wondering-we have heard so many people discussing the matter....and in regard to scholarship requirements, if 3.000 isn't perhaps a little low for honors. Many were surprised to make the list this time, but found that a good percentage of the present list were between 3.000 and 3.2, that the list would have been considered small if 3.2 had been set as the minimum

. . . WHY some sophomore girls made it practically impossible for juniors to have a dance by refusing to let the girls of the tino classes join as hostesses on the only dance date now available on the social calendar between now and June.

. . . WHAT the senior class will select for a class gift. Many good possibilities have been suggested-a placque of some sort near the Campus Ave.-College St. corner designating the campus as Bates College; an indirect table-lamp lighting system for the library; a public address and recording system, which could be used on many occasions and by many departments; a special movie camera to aid the Student-Alumni Film Service in its work; additional seating facilities in the library; an airconditioning system for Chase Hall; refurnishing the president's office; another stained glass window in the Chapel. One of the college's greatest needs, yet one about which a class can probably do nothing, continues to be a full-time publicity department.

## **Editor's Notes**

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 17-7:30 p. m. Women's Physical Education Demonstration; Women's Locker Building.

Friday, March 18-4 p. m. Student Government Tea; Chase Hall Saturday, March 19-

7:45 p. m. "Joe College" Dance: Chase Hall. Sunday, March 20-

4 p. m. Freshman Vesper Service;

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday-"From a college education we should hope to get: a foundational equipment with which to earn a living; the necessary equipment to lead young people in their life-sustaining activities; and an ability to live with other people."-Mr. Spinks.

Thursday-"We have in our lives the evidence of a dualism of forcesthose of individualism and those of social consciousness. A suitable working balance should be worked out in which both the basic needs of the individual and those of other interests would be recognized."-Prof. Carroll.

CLUB NOTES

There will be a meeting of the Art Club, Monday, March 21, at 7:00 o'clock in 5 Hathorn. Two faculty members are to criticize the regular projects with the students, as a basis of selection for the May exhibit of the

members' own work. La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie had its regular meeting Thursday evening in Libby Forum. Professor Seward spoke on French songs.

Christian Service

Tuesday evening, a meeting of the Christian Service Club was field at the home of Dr. Zerby. Two speakers discussed "Religious Education in the Catholic Church" and "The Child and the Synagogue".

Der Deutsche Verein

Professor Harms entertained Der Deutsche Verein at his home Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of Gordon Williams '38 and Anton Viditz-Ward of Vienna, Austria, spoke on the "Political Situation in Austria."

MacFarlane Club

The MacFarlane Club held a joint meeting with the Lewiston and Auburn International Muse Club, Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock, in the Women's Union.

This is the first meeting of its kind half of the program was as follows: Trombone solo, Winston Keck '38; clarinet solo, Eleanor Cook '40; Centennial Trio, Edward Howard '38, Valentine Wilson '38, Frank Cooper '40; piano solo, Marita Dick '39; mixed trio, Mary Vernon '40, contralto: George Windsor '38, violin; Arthur Helsher '38, piano.

#### Dean's List [Continued from Page One]

Hagstrom, Virginia Harriman, Edward Hathaway, Nancy Haushill, Arthur Helsher, Ruth Hooper, John Hutchinson, Marjorie Jansen, Evelyn Jones, Marion Jones, Priscilla Jones. Elizabeth Kadjperooni, Winston Keck, Dorothy Kennedy, John Leard, Irene Lee, Mary McKinney, Carl Mazzerella, Bruce Meserve, Wesley Nelson, Martha Packard, Donald Partridge, Ella Rice, Louis Rogosa, Elizabeth Sawyer, John Skelton, Nedra Small, John Smith, Paul Stewart, Emery Swan, William Torrey, Pauline Turner, Mary Vannah, Valentine Wilson, George Windsor, Helen Wood.

Class of 1939

Ruth Allen, Donald Curtis, Marita Dick, Leighton Dingley, Richard Du-Wors, Henry Farnum, Bertha Feineman, Irving Friedman, Robert Fuller, Lawrence Gammon, Patience Hershon, Walden Irish, Hoosag Kadiperooni, Betty Kelley, Fred Kelley, Robert Kinney, Barbara Leonard, Bradley Lord, Roslyn MacNish, Gilman McDonald, Luella Manter.

Helen Martikainen, Lewis Mills, Clifford Oliver, Albert Pierce, Caroline Pulsifer, Herbert Reiner, Mary Rice, Robert Rimmer, Estelva Rollins, Harold Roth, Reuben Scolnik, Edward Stanley, Norman Stewart, Ruth Stoehr, Lois Wells.

Class of 1940 Bertha Bell, Douglas Bragdon Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Wilbur Connon, Eleanor Cook, Dorothy Cortell, Ladora Davis, Marie Dodge,

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



# **Candidates For Election**

[Continued from Page One] SODALITAS LATINA

James Reid '39

(Other officers to be elected in fall)

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN (Vote for one for each office) President:

Roland Martone '39 Chester Parker '39 Vice-President: Walden Irish '39

Allen Rollins '40 Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Robbins '39 Ruth Stochr '39

> LA PETITE ACADEMIE (Vote for one for each office)

Dorothy Cary '39 Sadie Stevens '39 ice-President:

(Defeated candidate for President) Dorothy Adler '39 Estelva Rollins '39

Treasurer: Lewis Mills '39 Edmund Moore '39

> PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB (Vote for one for each office)

President: James Alour Roger Jones '39 Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President) Secretary-Treasurer:

Lucy Morang '39 LAMBDA ALPHA

(Vote for one for each office) President:

Ruth Allen '39 Patience Hershon '39 Vice-President: Annette Barry '40 Roberta Greaton '40

Jean Dickson '39

Secretary: Helen Greenleaf '41 Jean Ryder '41

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SÓCIETY (Vote for one for each office)

Trenor Goodell '39 George Lythcott '39 Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Akers '39 John Woodbury '39 Chairman, Program Committee: John Kenney '39

Gilman McDonald '39 LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY (Vote for one for each office)

Bradley Lord '39 William Mynahan '39 Arthur Wilder '39 lice-President: Kenneth Libby '39 Kenneth Snowe '39 Secretary-Treasurer: Fred Riley '39

Norman Stewart '39

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY (Vote for one for each office)

Roslyn MacNish '39 Lucy Perry '39 Secretary-Treasurer: Eleanor Hapgood '39 Barbara Leonard '39

POLITICS CLUB (Vote for one for each office) President:

Donald Curtis '39

Richard DuWors '39

Vice-President . Lewis Mills '39 Herbert Reiner '39

Frances Carroll '39 Ruth Stoehr '39 Treasurer:

Bertha Feineman '39 Eleanor Smart '39

4-A PLAYERS (Vote for one for each office)

President . Irving Friedman '39 Trenor Goodell '39 Vice-President:

(Defeated candidate for President) Secretary:

Edwin Edwards '39 Roberta Smith '39

VARSITY CLUB

(Vote for one for each office) President: Austin Briggs '39

Fred Clough '39 Vice-President: Stanley Bergeron '39 Milton Nixon '39 Secretary:

Donald Bridges '39 Allen Rollins '40 Treasurer:

Dana Wallace 'S James Reid '39

## MACFARLANE CLUB

(Vote for one for each office) President: Barbara Buker '39 David Howe '39

Vice-President: (Defeated candidate for President) Secretary: Helen Martikainen '39

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The freshmen of Milliken House '39, was a week end guest here for

held a coed party in the game rooms Sophomore Hop. She is a sta of the Women's Union last Thursday at the New England Conservator evening in honor of Beth Sundlie's Music. birthday. Games were enjoyed after the dinner.

A group of senior girls entertained four town girls at a breakfast party in the kitchen of the Women's Union Thursday morning. The group included: Mary Chase '38, Evelyn Walton '38, Mary Vannah '38, Ella Rice, Parnel Bray, Estelle Rollins '39, Belle Dunham '38, Pauline Turner '38, Frances Jacubouis '38, and Phyllis Bickford '38.

Four couples from Frye Street House held a dinner party last Saturday night in the Women's Union before the Soph Hop. Those in the party were: Priscilla Houston '39, Albin Hagstrom '38, Carolyn Hayden '40, Richard Martin '40, Bertha Bell '40, Earl Zeigler '40, Janet Bridgham '40, and Lynn Bussey '40.

Milliken House held a coed cabin party at Thorncrag, Tuesday night til 9. Games were enjoyed and from 6:00 until 9:00. After supper, freshments served. Joan Wells a the group played games. Amy Moore | Hamilton Dorman '40, Lucy Moran '40 was in charge of the arrange- '39, Harry Shepherd '40, Caroly ments. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Dr. Fisher.

Marian Howe, sister of David Howe made up the party.

Harriet Durkee '37 was a week of guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard

A luncheon bridge party wa in the Women's Union Satur ternoon. Those making up to were: Bunny McCray 39, Lai '39, Joan Burnheimer '88, Line ner '38, Mary McKinney 38, Ray Smith '39, Dorothy Carey 's Gray '40, Ruth Montgomery Lucy Perry '39.

Frank Coffin '40 entertained se eral of his friends at a dinner nam at his home in Lewiston Saturda night before Sophomore Hop. To guests were: Joan Wells '40, Judi Ashby '40, Katherine Winni '41, Bar bara Mitchell from Colby, Samilton Dorman '40, Donald Pomeroy '40, an Harry Shepherd '40.

Donald Pomeroy '40 was feted with a surprise birthday party at the We men's Union Sunday night from to Hayden '40, Richard Martin '40 Jude Ashby '40, and Donald Pomeroy '4

## FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

TVA Investigation

the Tennessee Valley Authority, has precipitated a bitter internal row over the handling of this conservation project. He accuses his colleagues, Harcourt Morgan and David Lilienthal, of malfeasance, "evasion, intrigue, and sharp strategy". Such charges are serious when directed

against any public figure. A congressional investigation of the throttle future initiative, and emfacts has been urged to ascertain the factual basis-if-any- for such ac- porations. cusations. It is felt in some quarters, that Dr. Morgan is just venting his ed by the failure of this tax, a net personal spleen on his cohorts. Whether that is true or not. Congress must be impartial enough to study the case objectively and completely. It Hitler Over Europe would only be fair to the whose country to inform it of the truth in this complicated situation.

#### Secretary Hull Carries On

In the face of intense national and uparalleled rearmament the world over, Secretary Hull has quietly and persistently pursued a policy of international agreement on trade. Under the Reciprocal Trade Act, he has just signed our seventeenth agreementthis time with Czechoslovakia.

The chief item of contention is shoes, concerning which New England industries are at present most anxious. The fact that the United States may raise duties if imports of Czechoslovakian shoes exceed 12 per cent of our total domestic production does not seem to allay their fears.

Thoughtful citizens are aware, however, that such international and economic agreements, engendering good will and mutual trade, are a potent force for peace.

#### Railway Rate Increase

Last week, the Interstate Commerce Commission granted a 5 to 10 per cent rate increase to the Railroads to relieve their precarious position. It is well known, however, that higher rates will afford no real solution to the problem, which is complicated by onerous tax burdens, heavy operating costs, and strong economic competition from other transportation sys-

Only a general improvement in the business situation of the country will

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give any direct benefit. In this, Dr. Arthur Morgan, Chairman of railways are destined to wait al with the rest of the country.

Tax Situation

The House rejection of the "Thir Basket Tax" on family-owned corporations is a reassuring sign that Cogress is cognizant of the bill's fects. It is widely felt that sud; measure is discriminatory and all age the formation of extensive at

To make up for the deficit, occasion one will be affixed to liquor.

In one of the most audacious mo the capitulation of Austria to her brown-shirted army. Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's plan for a plebiscite last Sunday was greeted by an ultimatum from Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler threatening armed force. With no other alternative, and rather than rush Austria into war, Schuschnigg resigned and Dr. Seysz-Inquart, Austrian Nazi leader, became chancellor.

Hitler chose a most strategic m ment in which to swallow the set million people of Austria. The fall ure of the Austrian workers to effect a conciliation with their governme weakened the already uncertain position of Schuschnigg. France is again crippled by another of her cabinet crises. Mussolini, who may be forced to grant more concessions to Great Britain to earn that country's support, is not likely to object too strenuously to Hitler's coup d'etat. England will scarcely do anything to jet pardize her expected reconciliation with Italy and Germany. The United States should stay home, be fervently thankful for her democratic institutions, and pursue her peaceful policy of reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.

#### American Propaganda?

The Fascist propaganda, so fully disseminated in South America by Hitler and Mussolini, is beginning to worry the United States, who feels that our neighbors to the south should be influenced more by democratic ideals than by totalitarian con victions

In a world rapidly inclining to dicts torship, we feel the imperative need of insuring a community of nations friendly to our purposes. To counter act such subversive influences our No. tional Government will increase the number of American radio presentations broadcast to the South Americas. It is certainly a commentary on world affairs when democracy must align itself against its opposing forces and use similar weapons of de-

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# W.A.A. To Demonstrate **Activities On Thursday**

Gamets and Blacks Hold Competition In Explaining Season's Program At Annual Meeting

as Track Team's Chief Point

Winners

By Sumner Tapper '40

With a record of four firsts, three

seconds, and one third, George Lyth-

cott is the highest scorer of this past

season's varsity indoor track team.

Placing in every meet, the long-

vault. Wallace split his winnings be-

One Record Broken

Lythcott and Wallace were the sea

son's only double winners. George

pulled the double triumph against

Colby, while Dana won two against

Holmes, breaking the Colby-Bates

mances were not lacking, however, for

Dana Wallace was on his way to a

the 1000 in 2.22 2-5. Mal Holmes,

Coorssen High Frosh Scorer

for the successful freshman team with

Bogdanowicz, was fourth.

George Coorssen was high scorer

Coorssen's record was astonishing-

ly brilliant. He competed in four dif-

ferent events and got ten firsts, three

seconds, and two thirds. Shannon

reached the tape first six times, while

Thompson did it five times. Right

behind came O'Shaughnessy and Bog-

Thompson Breaks Marks

Record breaking seemed to be an

every day occurrence for these fresh-

men, who lost only to the Maine

frosh. Outstanding performer in this

respect was Dick Thompson, who

never raced on a track team before

the 600 and the 300 records, with

times of 1:171-5 seconds and 343-5

seconds, respectively, in the Maine

meet. The latter performance broke a

mark of 344-5 seconds held jointly

by Norm Dick N'40 and Joe Shannon.

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in this respect, the second and third

places are just about as important as

the firsts. So the individual who con-

sistently gets his second and third in

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tween the mile and the two mile.

Russell with 18 points.

Bowdoin.

A unique sports review, Garnet and Lythcott Leading glack competition, and an exhibition the Dance Club will be features in the women's annual Gym Exhibition, to be held in the Women's Lockgr Building tomorrow evening at 7:30. In order to make the demonstranon more interesting, the program will be run on a competitive basis. using the Garnet and Black division, d shich every girl in school is a memof smell Bray '38 will be leader for the Blacks, and Ida Miller '38 for the Garnets. These two will give the introductions and explain the sports and activities.

#### Sports Review First

The program will open with a norts review which will explain various games played throughout the ar, such as hockey, tennis, and aseball. The Freshman folk dancing is next; this will be led Barbara Norand Anna Ford, Blacks, and Retty Brann and Anna Schmoyer, Carnets. The Sophomore tap dancing group which follows is captained by Fleanor Wilson for the Blacks, and Esther Strout for the Garnets.

George Dunn, who has been teaching golf all year to a group of the girls, will give an exhibition lesson with Grace Jack '38. The stunts and tumbling group of the Juniors will present a program, under the gener al leadership of Ruth Stoehr, Black, and Eleanor Smart, Garnet.

There will be a game for each of he three lower classes. The Sophonore and Junior modern dancing lasses will present examples of heir art. The last feature will be by the Dance Club, which is under the meet record. Outstanding perfordirection of Miss Fahrenholz. Marion Welsch '38, the president of the club, will be the leader.

#### Garnets vs. Blacks

The whole program is run on the good against Bowdoin, when he ran Rais of a competition between Garnets and Blacks, with a banner for though second to record-breaker Harthe winner. The committees, com- dison of Maine, broke a personal recosed of senior girls, include: Mary Chase, Ellen Craft, and Grace Jack, judges; Martha Packard and Marion Jones, scorers; Ruth Bowditch, head usher; and chairman of floor committee, Nancy Haushill.

After the demonstration, the pro- not including the sophomore meet. will be in charge of Mary Far behind came Joe Shannon with Chase '38, president of the Women's 33 points, and then Dick Thompson, Athletic Association, who will give who tallied 31 points in only three ut the awards for this year. These nclude the training awards, the numerals, the sweaters, and the silver oving cups. The banner will be presented to the winning side in the! demonstration by President Gray.

Wednesday afternoon, there will be dress rehearsal to which 100 high school girls from Lewiston and Auourn are invited. Tickets for the exhibition Thursday night are available only through Professor Walmsley's office, and at the request of someon participating in the demonstration.

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# Tennisers Prep **Toward Series**

Racqueteers Show Promise Of Repeating Sweeps Of Success Of '36

The varsity tennis team is now in forward to a second championship season. Last year the Bobcats com-Scorer For Season pletely dominated the State Series, osing only one match and garnering all honors in the State Series Tour-Wallace, Luukko, Russell Follow nament held at Bowdoin in June.

Prospects for a duplication of another such successful season loom high, as the Bates team lost only one letter man through graduation, and his place will readily be filled this

#### Last Year's Champs Back

At present there seems to be a wealth of material. Nixon and Reed, legged speedster scored 29 points to state doubles title holders for two edge out his nearest competitor. consecutive years, are already dis-"Iron Man" Dana Wallace, by one playing their same championship style of last year, and individually each man appears strong. This com-Close behind Dana came Bill Luukko, who annexed 24 2-15 points. bination has proven itself a hardfighting, determined, and smart team. In fourth place, leading all varsity Along this line, one need only to reweight men, came sophomore "Rock" late that last year in the State finals Lythcott garnered the most first of the doubles, a Bowdoin team led two sets to love, five games to two places-four. He broke the tape in the third set, and 40-15 as game thrice in the 300 (including a tie with score, or match point. However, dis Pope of Bowdoin), and once in the playing a remarkable type of courts-600. Right behind came Russell, Walmanship and an unerring coolness, lace, and "Mal" Holmes, each with three wins. Russell gained his in the they finally reversed the tables and won the match. shot put, and Holmes in the pole

Casterline, State singles champion, is still blasting the cover from the ball, and retains the same hard driving, aggressive brand of tennis which made him "champ" last year. He is also a fine doubles man, being especially effective at the net. Teamed with Kenney, this should prove a strong duo, and give Reed and Nixon Bates man during the past season— a close battle for first doubles team a vault of 11 feet 9 inches by Mal honors.

#### New Material Looks Good

Jim Walsh, Quincy's contribution to the net team, looms as a definite possibility. He is a beautiful stroker possible record-smashing triumph in and lacks only experience at presthe Maine meet when he had an un- ent. Nevertheless, he will have to compete with other aspirants such as lucky spill. Charlie Crooker looked Canavan, Sutherland, Howland, Holmes and Tabor. Canavan played a good deal last summer and presents a strong and improved game this season. Howland also has shown ord by soaring over 12 feet in the much progress from last year.

Mal Holmes and Royce Tabor, of track fame, will also bolster up the Garnet ranks, and both men will be-

a total of 60 points in four meets gin practice this week. Thus it appears that when the State courts next June, the wood carver will be busy adding a niche or two to the board of championships in the meets. Just as was the case with the gym lobby. varsity, the leading weight man,

eastern; Soule, Bowdoin; Keck, Bates 45 yard high hurdles: Miles, North-

eastern; Higgins, Maine (62-5). 300 yard run: Luukko, Bates 600 yard run: Mascianica, Northeastern (1:15 3-5).

(2:21 2-5). Mile: Smith, Maine (4:333-5).

Two mile: Hunnewell, Maine (10 35 pound weight: Johnson, Maine min.).

(48 ft. 44 in.). Shot put: Dyer, Maine (42 ft. 5 in.). Pole vault: Hardison, Maine (12 ft. 3 3-4 in.).

High jump: McCarthy, Maine (6 ft. coming to college. Dick smashed both 12 in.). Broad jump: McCarthy, Maine (21

ft. 93-4 in.). Discus: Dyer, Maine (132 ft. 21 in.). Leading Scorers No. 1st 2nd 3rd Total

Lythcott ..... Without disregarding the afore-Wallace ..... Lunkko ..... still remains, however, that track Holmes ..... meets are decided on total scores, and Freshmen: Shannon ..... 6 Bogdanowicz · every meet, very rarely breaking into O'Shaughnessy 3 Total Points Varsity: 235 19-30

Opponents: 222 11-30

Freshmen: 252

Opponents: 177

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# SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

While we are all, more or less, Balls and Strikes equally enthusiastic where Bates teams are concerned, and are all depionships before practice in a sport many potentialities, and last year's is even begun. Unfounded predictions pitching staff (a la Malone and full practice and is eagerly looking of this sort work a hardship on play Briggs) may be materially reinforced ers and coaches alike; for although a as Charlie Cooke '38, Jack Wilson '40, team looks good on paper and sounds and Tiny Boothby '41 are among the better in idle rumor, remember that aspiring hurlers. championships are easier said than

#### Intramural Activities

The revival of basketball as a var sity sport has not dampened a thusiasm nor made interest wane among the less willed basketeers in the college, for the Interclass Tournament, already under way, shows promise of Here and There being one of the most hotly contested champs have been decided.

of their vault and distance stars.

Official baseball practice has be gun with the candidates working in sirous that they win, we should not two groups—the veterans in one and be influenced by our sentiments to the newcomers in another. Among such an extent that we predict cham- the newcomers there are as usual,

throughout the semester with Coaches Morey and Spinks working with next season's prospects individually. Several punters are being groomed to fill the shoes of Brud Morin and Cotton Hutchinson and Coach Spinks is

Congrats to Wes Stoddard '36in recent years. There is rumor too his Brownville Junction team won the that an Inter-dorm tournament will Small Schools Baskethall Tourney also be held-after the interclass held at Hebron, last week . . . The Some folks consider the Sopho- tennis team's gain, for pole vaulter more's track victory over their Fresh- Mal Holmes and high jumper Royce man rivals an upset. Others take a Tabor are concentrating their efforts different slant, realizing that among on the court this spring . . . It is ruthe Sophomores are most of the best mored too that Bill Johnson, veteran weight men in college, to say nothing outfielder, is not a candidate for this year's baseball squad.

## Add Sports Shots

This past winter season has seen the inauguration of two new sports list of Bates' representative teams-a golf team.

Golf would not, by any means, be known-for the small sum of one dolan innovation at Bates. For a num- lar a student is entitled to a Bates ber of years now the department of College Membership in the Riverdale physical education for men has in- Country Club, as the college itself cluded golf among the sports on its pays the rest of the dues. spring sports list. In spite of this, very few men have availed themselves of the opportunity to play the

The Riverdale Country Club is a well-kept nine hole course located on meter relay team, but a few days bethe northern outskirts of Lewiston, near the fairgrounds. Located at such fore the event he developed a sore

Just why golf has attracted such a a short distance from the campus, it ankle which prevented his participa-

team at Bates, but as yet no team representing the college has officially put in an appearance upon the links. This year, however, the enthusiasm, over the proposal of such a project, is running much higher than ever before, even Ski Team Wins though the season is still comparatively young.

of the four Maine colleges not repreter spring vacation, and with the rest sented by a golf team, and with a of the spring sports swinging into acseries tournament ends on the Bates series tournament ends on the Bates series tournament ends on the Bates large number of experienced golfers tion; the actual movement for the inin the three upper classes interested troduction of a golf team at Bates is season as intercollegiate winter sports in the plan, it is apparent that the expected to get under way. A commove for the organization of a squad mittee representing those students inwill be enthusiastically carried out terested will confer with the proper cancellation of all the other regular

Outstanding candidates for this at ties of making the sport an official present mythical squad would include: group, representing Bates on the Orono. Gus Clough, Auburn; Raymond Cool, links. Lynn, Mass.; Del Witty, Orange, Mass.; and Harold Goodspeed, Wakefield, Mass. All of these individuals 1000 yard run: Haggett, Maine mentioned have previously had considerable link experience.

#### Dean's List

[Continued from Page Two]

Mary Gozonsky, Charles Graichen Ruth Gray, Martha Greenlaw, Ruth Hawkins, Wilfred Howland, Robert Ireland, Mark Lelyveld, Jordan Lipp-

Fannie Longfellow Bernice Lord, Elizabeth MacGregor, Donald Maggs, Muriel Messiah, Alfred Morse, David Moser, Ira Nahikian, Charles Parker, Cassie Poshkus, Dexter Pattison, Vincent Pellicani, Donald Pomeroy, Edward Quinn, Barbara Rowell, Harry Shepherd, Robert Spencer, Mary Sprague, Ruth Sprague, Esther Strout, Owen Wheeler, Clarence Whittaker, Eleanor Wilson, Elizabeth Winslow.

Class of 1941

Russell Armstrong, Annetta Barrus, Frank Bennett, Jean Blancard, Edward Booth, Dorothy Carey, Ruth Carter, Finley Cogswell, George Coorssen, Virginia Copeland, Kathleen Curry, Malcolm Daggett, Katherine DeLong, Dorothy Dole, Nancy Field, Cynthia Foster, Ruth Goss, Joseph Houston, Margaret Hubbard, Edith

> The Auburn

News

#### '22, Sager '26, and Adams '33 Among its achievements along athletic lines, Bates has sent five men to the Olympic track and field games. These men, who have their names on the banner in the trophy room, are

Records Show 5

Sager '26. and Adams '33.

Ray Buker is the only one to place

in the finals. In 1924, two years af-

ter his graduation, Buker was the na-

tional mile champion, and finished

fifth in the 1500 meter run at the

Art Sager is the only field man

and, although he threw the farthest

of any American, he did not succeed

The present school quarter mile rec-

ord holder is the last on the list.

Adams was the state and New Eng-

land 440 monarch three years. In-

doors Adams won the Prout "600"

two years at the Boston AA meet,

and also won the Millrose "600" at

New York. In the latter race he came

close to the world's record. Adams

tion in the race. With a substitute

in his place this team lowered the

Twice In Season

A smashing victory over Bowdoin

world's record by 8 seconds.

Blanchard :12, Holden '13, Buker

Football practice will continue 1912 Olympics, Blanchard and Holden. The former still holds the the Olympic try-outs at Harvard Staworking with hopeful tackles and

track team's loss we hope will be the

# Golf In Offing?

By John W. McCue '40

to the Bates calendar. Now with the end of March near and Spring just around the corner, comes the rumor of another addition to the growing

small number in past years is un- is easily reached.

Attempts have been made in past years for the organization of a golf

The fact that Bates is the only one With the re-opening of college af college authorities over the possibili-

> As both basketball and swimming have been officially added to the varsity sports group this year, the result of this new proposal—a golf team at Bates-will be interesting to note.

Hunt, Perry Jameson, Mary Kingston, Marjorie Lawton, Joanne Lowther, Janet McLean, Glenn Meader.

Erville Meserve, Willard Mills, Mariorie Moulton, Hope Newman, George Nice, David Nichols, Barbara Norton, Elizabeth Roberts, Murie) Sanford, Betty-May Scranton, Bar-Paul Wright.

of four years. Poor weather caused 5 ft 10 1-8 in. meets including that with the Bava-

> Late snowfalls did make possible an informal triangular contest with the Skovstiers and the Androscoggin Ski Club, groups of crack local skiers, who also fell before the Garnet. Bates tallied 161 points, the Skovstiers 101, and the Androscoggin 6.

Individual stars were Fred Bailey '38 and Ralph Goodwin '38 in the jump and downhill races, Ken Snowe '39 and Tom Reiner '39 in the jumps, and Dick Thompson '41 and Bob Ireland '40 in the downhill races.

Coach Win Durgin was confident bara Seaver, Martin Slobodkin, Stan- that this group would have been a ton Smith, Daniel Sullivan, Miriam definite threat to the championship Vaughan, Frances Wallace, Leslie hopes of the other Maine colleges and Warren, David Weeks, Harriet White, expressed equally high hopes for the Warren Williams, Helene Woodward, title next year despite the loss of two of the better skiers

# Strong Weights Bates Olympians Give Sophs Win

Coorssen Leads Scoring With Three Firsts And A Second

The track forces of the class of 1940 subdued the track forces of the class of 1941 by 65-52 in the cage Saturday. The meet was so close Blanchard '12, Holden '13, Buker '22, that the outcome was in doubt until the final two events. There were two Bates men in the

Scoring eight firsts in the thirteen events, the sophomores overschool high hurdle record. For four came the frosh superiority in numstraight years he was the State low bers. The soph weight team of Conand high hurdles champion. He won non, Russell, Andrews and Kilgore, with a total of twenty-two points, dium but did not place in the Olym- was a powerful factor in the victory of the class of 1940.

Holden broke the school, state, and Three of the five freshman firsts New England half mile records in were garnered by tall George Coorshis freshman year. He left school at sen who won the high and low hurthe end of his sophomore year. He dles and the broad jump and placed continued to run after he left Bates second in the high jump to contribute but was unable to place in the finals eighteen points to the frosh cause and win for himself the title of individual high scorer. His team mate Dick Thompson, was next in scoring with eleven points. Dick won the 600 yard run in the feature event of the meet.

Allan Rollins, with easy victories Olympics of that year. While in col- in both the mile and the thousand lege he won the state and New Eng- | yard run, was the high scorer for the land cross-country and two mile sophs with ten points. Sophomore Lynn Bussey scored a smashing victory in the 40 yard dash. His time of 4.8 seconds was tied with the fastest Bates has sent to the games. He time he has done this season. Royce wore the titles of state and New Tabor was in good form as he took England intercollegiate javelin king, the measure of Coorssen in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 101-8 in.

Discus-Won by Andrews, S; 2nd, Connon, S. 3rd, Bogdanowicz, F. Distance 115 ft. 9 in. 45 yard high hurdles-Won by

Coorssen, F; 2nd, Shannon, F; 3rd, Maggs, S. Time: 62-5 sec. 45 yard low hurdles-Won by

Coorssen, F; 2nd, Shannon, F; 3rd, Bussey, S. Time: 54-5 sec. Mile run-Won by Rollins, S; 2nd, Shepherd, S; 3rd, Drury, F. Time:

won a position on the Olympic 1600 4 min. 44 4-5 sec. 40 yard dash-Won by Bussey, S; 2nd, tie, Holmes, S, and Shannon, F.

> 12-lb shot-Won by Russell, S; 2nd, Boothby, F; 3rd, Kilgore, S. Distance:

600 yard run-Won by Thompson, F: 2nd, Crooker, S; 3rd, Quigley, F. Time: 1 min. 191-5 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Coorssen, F; 2nd, Thompson, F; 3rd, Bussey, S. Distance: 20 ft. 1-2 in. Pole vault-Won by Holmes, S, and

Maggs, S, tie; 3rd, Russell, F. Height: 35-lb weight-Won by Connon, S;

2nd, Russell, S; 3rd, Bogdanowicz, F. Distance: 45 ft. 8 in.

High jump-Won by Tabor, S; 2nd, 1000 yard run-Won by Rollins, S;

2nd, Crooker, S; 3rd, Hoag, F. Time: rian team and the State meet at 2 min. 274-5 sec. 300 yard run-Won by Thompson,

Quigley, and Shannon, tie, all F. Time: 382-5 sec. Score: Sophomores 65; Freshmen

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# M. C. I., Coburn Debaters Win Tourney Employment Notes

Six New England preparatory, 3-0, with John Robinson, M. C. I. schools took part in the first annual best speaker. Bates prep school debating tournament here Friday afternoon and evening. The tournament was won by Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield. Ashburnham, Mass., were tied for first place as best speakers and were

awarded scholarships of \$100 each. ton, 3-0. Edward Ouellette, Cushing, Coburn, 3-0; Bruce Wells, Cushing, was best speaker. Worcester Academy, negative, defeated New Hampton, 3-0, with Howard Lyman, Worcester, best speaker.

Hebron Academy, negative, defeated Worcester Academy, 2-1. Jack Lane of Hebron was best speaker. Coburn Cassical Institute, Waterville. negative, defeated Hebron, 2-1. Carlyle Libby, Coburn, was best speaker. M. C. I., negative, defeated Coburn,

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Debate Unicameralism In the evening M. C. I., affirmative defeated New Hampton, 3-0; Alma Alma Ellington of M. C. I. and Ed- Academy, affirmative, defeated Worward Ouellette of Cushing Academy, cester, 3-0; Edward Ouellette best recent addition is a directory of New speaker. New Hampton, affirmative, defeated Hebron, 2-1; Harry Seagar, cording to geographical location, pro-Hebron, best speaker. Worcester, af- ducts, brand names, and in alphabet In the afternoon the M. C. I. affir- firmative, defeated Coburn, 3-0; Robmative debaters defeated Cushing ert Lawson, Worcester, best speaker. Academy 2-1. Alma Ellington, M. C. M. C. I., negative, defeated Hebron, I., was best speaker. Cushing, taking 3-0; Perley Whitten, M. C. I., best Maine and New Hampshire, concern the affirmative, defeated New Hamp- speaker. Cushing, negative, defeated

> best speaker. states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

Following the debate, President Gray awarded the Bates Cup to Maine Central Institute and the scholarships to the two individual winners. Prof. Brooks Quimby directed the debates, and Paul Stewart '38, president of the Debating Council, to the office to have a telephone direc-

Last week end, the B. C. A. sent a deputation to Orrington. Wesley Nelson '38, Carol Stifler '39, Leonard Clough '40, and Kathleen Curry '41 had charge of a Saturday night social and Sunday services.

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Some information has been received from the publicity dpartments of ing camps, hotels and eating houses and the new directory of resort places of Vermont is expected soon. A New The resolve was: "That the several England directory of camps has been ordered and will be available in the near future.

The office has access to telephone directories of Boston and New York City and to the New England classified directory of the Telephone Directories. There are communities in this vicinity for which it is helpful tory. There may be members of the tesy would be much appreciated.

Members of the student body are invited to make use of this material whether it be trying to find work opor firms for other purposes.

The student body extends sincere sympathy to Roy Richardson '39 in his recent bereavement.

#### Senior Girl Dies

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sports, she played on the hockey and in a real sense had become her alma senior year. Active in high school basketball teams, was also on the board of the Quarterly, Stamford High School publications.

Training to be a social worker, Miss Jansen was majoring in sociology, had been doing honors work in that department. In addition, Miss Jansen had for four years been a student clerical assistant in the Alumni Office, where she had been working Monday afternoon. She was a student assistant in the department of ecc-Petite Academie, the Christian Service Club, and the Politics Club, and had been consistently on the Honors List since entering college.

She is survived by her mother, who is secretary to the mayor of Stamford, Conn.; a brother, William Hugh class less than three months before Jansen, Wesleyan '35; and her maternal grandparents.

Dr. Anders Myhrman, head of the classmates. Sociology department, and Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president and student body who could furnish the alumni director, in whose office Miss and an efficient and tireless assistant office with a last year's directory of Jansen had been a worker, both point in the Alumni Office, where she had their home communities. This cour- ed out personal losses in the passing been working as late as Monday afof Miss Jansen.

Dr. Myhrman said, "Marjorie Jansen was a student with a great deal of ability and promise in her major portunities or in locating individuals field. She possessed abundant energy as well as a high degree of intellectual curiosity. This year she has been doing honors work in sociology. Besides, she was interested in human beings and was looking forward to a career in social work.

of personal loss."

Mr. Rowe remarked, "For four years Marjorie has been with us in the Chase Hall offices as a fellow worker. It is from such a relationship-simple, direct, without the artificiality and reserve that sometimes exists in the more conventional cam-

pus situation-that I learned to appreciate her fine mind, her accurate attention to instructions and details and her interest in the work which was being done for the school, which

"She had just begun a somewhat involved piece of research into the alumni records, which had been assigned to her because she was so painstaking and competent.

"Marjorie was a vital personality. In her was the promise of an abounding service in her chosen field of so-

"Already in the hearts of her deskmates and in the permanent archives nomics, she was a member of La of the Alumni Association of Bates College there is the record:

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### Spring Play

[Continued from Page One] Fred, and Ralph Child '40, who will take the part of George. Robert Ireland '40 will play Jacob Penn, and "Her passing away gives me a sense Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, Hubert Dunwoody. James Jago will be played by Robert Plaisted '40.

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