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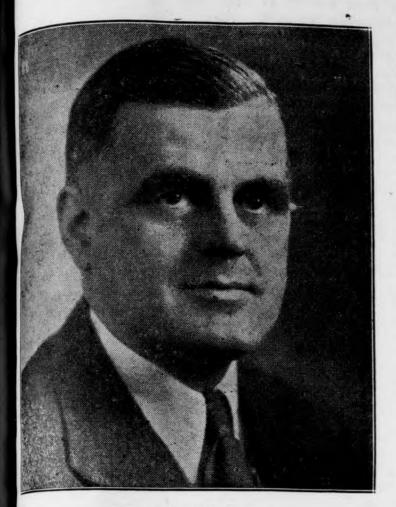
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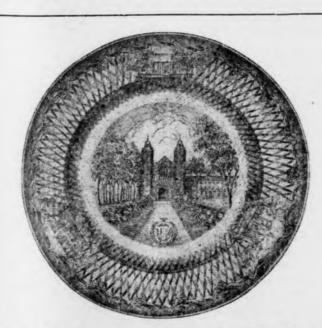
Governor Lewis O. Barrows

Seventy-five years ago, January 19, 1864, the first charter bearing trame of Bates College was signed by Governor Samuel Cony at Auat in the presence of President Oren B. Chenev.

Tomorrow, Thursday, January 19, 1939, exactly seventy-five Years there are to be special chapel exercises. Governor Lewis O. Barws will be present to represent the State of Maine. Also present will Senator Lauren M. Sanborn, chairman of the Seventy-fifth Anniverary Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Wedgwood Makes Plate For 75th Anniversary

The Boston Bates Alumnae Club is sponsoring a most attractive ervice plate in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the ollege. The design was originated by the Jones, McDuffee and Stratton orporation of Boston, sole agents in this country for Wedgwed commemorative ware, under the direction of Miss Edith Rideout chairman of the committee in charge of the project.



Bates Anniversary Plate By Wedgwood

evolved to incorporate those scenes most familiar to the alumni as well as the undergraduates. Coram Library, Chase Hall, and Hathorn Hall appear as vignettes in a stylized border of atticed pine needles that frames a ista of the chapel with a glimpse of arker Hall. Those who have seen the ktes of other colleges agree that Bates design is one of the most attractive in the collection. The dewill be printed from hand endaved copper plates in garnet on ory Queensware by Messrs. Wedgood of Etruria, England.

The first edition will be most de-Mable as it will bear, on the reverse de, the inscription "1864-1939 First

The famous English pottery was unded in 1762 by Josiah Wedgwood, master potter who originated the st Queensware which he made for en Charlotte and named in her nor. It is from the same formula, anded down in the Wedgwood family six generations, that our Bates fund is much needed.

The design, as shown above, was plates will be made under the person al supervision of Josiah Wedgwood, lineal descendant of the founder.

The price of these plates is being held down to a most reasonable figure, considering the high quality of the ware: \$1.25 for single plates, and \$15.00 a dozen. A deposit of \$5.00 is asked on orders for a dozen or eight, payment in full is requested on orders for less. Carraige charges from Boston are extra. Make checks payable to The Boston Bates Alumnae Club, and address to Miss Edith M. Rideout '15, 11 Simpson Terrace, Newtonville, Mass., or leave them at the College Book Store.

Any profits from this venture will be used toward the establishment of an Alumnae Scholarship Fund, which, it is hoped, may become a general project for all Bates Alumnae groups. Until now there has been no such scholarship fund at Bates, and such a at 5 o'clock. In the evening he will Prof. Walmsley, Prof. and Mrs. An-

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Carnival Queen's **Crown In Readiness**

Definite plans for the Nineteentl Annual Winter Carnival are rapidly taking shape. The traditional lollypop race to the top of Mount David will be more fun than ever, according to Roberta Smith '39, one of the co-chairmen for the carnival. The committee for the lollypop race consists of Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Charles Crooker '40, who have announced that the prizes will be two huge five-pound lollypops.

Co-chairmen Helen Martikainen '3" and Robert Ireland '40, and their committee of Kathleen Curry '41, Barbara Norton '41, Harold Beattie '41, are working on the details of the Inter-dorm competition program. Tentative plans have been made for having prizes for the winning contestants donated by local merchants; others will be purchased by the Outing Club. All of these trophies will be on exhibition at the Book Store for a week in advance of Carnival Week End.

Mary Sprague '40 is doing two fulllength posters to be placed in Chase Hall and on the bulletin board.

News of the queen is very scarce. Miss Smith finally revealed the fact that the crown has been unpacked and says that she dusts it and tries it on every day. She further revealed that the queen will blow the starting whistle for the basketball game Thursday night. Later, from her ice throne on Attend Debate Clinic the skating rink, the queen will watch the skaters at the all-college skate. An innovation in the Thursday night program this year will be the opening of the Outing Club room, with a fire

'Seek After Truth" Advises Dr. Thurman

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, lectured on "The Tragedy of Dullmindedness", to a very appreciative audience, in the chapel, last Wednesday evening. One of the greatest negro-American preachers, Dr. Thurman was introduced by Prof. Robert Sew-

Using as his theme, "you may see after truth", Dr. Thurman stressed the need for finding the real and deep significance of life. The tragedy of dull-mindedness, he said, was in the inability to do this, which he believes is caused by three attitudes. A non relationship between one's actual living and one's ideals, he said, is one of the greatest causes for the lack of moral meaning in life. Using the career of Macbeth to illustrate his point, Dr. Thurman went on to say that one cannot traffic with his ideals and at the same time have them remain significant. The second attitude according to the speaker was one of "smartness", giving rise to an immunity to the magic of the commonplace. The "smart" individual misses the significance of the commonplace, thereby missing the significance of life. An attitude of non-participation because no movement, purpose, or cause is great Freshman Cabinet enough to give time to it, was Dr. Thurman's last and most important point. He said, "our generation must find something that will give it a tremendous sense of urgency, so that it will not be lost in the vastness of the universe."

In closing, Dr. Thurman stated that if one can live according to one's ideals, if one can find the meaning of the commonplace, and if one can find a cause worthy of his life to do so, and the significance of this will somehow flow into his little life, giving significance to what seems to be God's fulfillment for us in what is a terrifying world.

Collegians Broadcast Peterson's Lecture In Gym

Charles C. Peterson, worlds fancy shot billiard champion, will give a lecture-exhibition on billiards in the Alumni Gymnasium, Friday afternoon and evening. Along with his regular exhibition, Peterson will also be interviewed by Chris Madison '39, on the Bates Collegian program, which will originate in the Gymnasium this week. This is the first time that the Collegian has ever been produced outside of the studio proper, and will afford an opportunity for the audience to see how the program is produced.

Melodrama for Next Robinson Production

A melodrama in true style will be the next production of the Robinson Players in the Little Theatre, March 2 and 3. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer will coach the play and her assistant will be Barbara Kendall '39. The title is "Life in New York", by Anna Cora Ogden Mowatt.

The lovely, innocent young heroine will be played by Cassie Poshkus '40. Irving Friedman '39 will play the part of the villain, in this play a count from the French court, "a crumb from the upper crust". Another villain, an uncultivated financial crook, will be played by Donald Pomeroy '40. Montrose Moses '41 and Marguerite Shaw '40 will play Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, respectively. There is also a farmer with a heart of gold, who comes to the New York world of fashion and unmasks its artificiality, played by Charles Buck '42. Patricia Hall '40 will be Seraphina Tiffany; Constance Roy '41, Millinette; Dorothy Pampel '40, Prudence; Roger Jones '39, Mr. T. Tennyson Twinkle; Walden Irish '39, Fogg; Richard Wall '41, Zeke; and Edwin Edwards '39, Colonel Howard.

The play is in five acts and in the interludes there will be songs of the period (1850) directed by E. Roberta

The first Debate Clinic, held in Massachusetts for the Secondary School Division, took place at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., on Friday, in the fireplace for the convenience of Jan. 13. The purpose of these debate clinics, which were originated by Prof. Brooks Quimby, is to create an interest in debating, and to help the schools use the national debate question. Among the 25 schools and coaches represented were: Gardner, Fitchburg, Leominster, Concord, Cambridge, Windsor, Vt., Groton, Worcester South, Lancaster, Winchendon, Northampton, Greenfield, Worcester Commerce, Lawrence Academy, Worcester Acadmy, Mount Hermon, Deerfield Academy, Dean Academy, Appleton Academy, of New Ipswich, N. H., Thayer Academy, Lunenberg, Fitchburg Teachers' College, and the New Hampton Prep School, of New Hampton, N. H.

been previously sent out. The judges negative team from Boston College with whom they debated in the eve-

on the national debate question, at which Prof. Brooks Quimby spoke on "What I Consider Good Debating."

In the evening our affirmative team, consisting of Donald Pomeroy '40 and Leonard Clough '40, met the nega-[Continued on Page Four]

C. A. Announces

The following freshmen have been chosen from those who filed application, to represent each of the eleven C .A. commissions in a Freshman Cabinet. The duties of this cabinet concern, primarily, the freshman class. Social: Ruth Nuckley, George Chaetsky; Freshman: Frances Glidden. Melvin Gulbrandsen; Campus Service: Virginia Day, Ralph Tuller; Community Service: Ruth Ulrich, Robert Charlton; Deputations: Myra Hoyt, Richard Smith; Social Justice: Dorothy Matlack, William Worthy Jr.; Conferences: Elizabeth Stafford, Ernest Johnson; Peace: Rose Worobel. Thomas Hayden; Religion: Priscilla Bowles, Benjamin Hunter; Publicity: Patricia Bradbury, Chandler Baldwin: Christian Outreach: Jane Woodbury, David Nickerson.

Costello Guest Speaker At Faculty Round Table

Round Table is to be held in the Women's Union on Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock.

"Impressions by the Way" is the title of the talk which is to be given by Mr. L. B. Costello of Lewiston, who is one of the Trustees of the College. The hosts and hostesses for this

Banquet Features Winter Sports

sociation Banquet was held last evening in Fiske Dining Hall in an appropriate winter sports atmosphere created by Swiss ski villages as centerpieces. Colors predominating were rust and white.

President Gray gave the invocation. Eleanor Smart '39, president of the W. A. A. Board, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. E. W. Greaton of the Maine publicity bureau, who presented movies of Maine depicting the State as a winter sports haven. The guests included: President and

Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore, and Mr. Greaton. Bernice Lord '40 and Eleanor Cook '40 furnished music

The committee consisted of Joan Wells '40, chairman; Ann McNally '40, seating plan; Ruth Stoehr '39, hospitality; Elizabeth McGregor, decorations; and Eleanor Stockwell '41, entertainment.

College Receives Mineral Collection

The mineralogical division of the department of Geology has been en riched recently through the acquisition, by gift, of the Dr. George Stetson Eddy mineral collection. This col lection was brought together through- In Rand Next Sunday out the life-time of Dr. Eddy who enjoyed mineral collecting as a hobby and a scientific sideline.

Dr. George Stetson Eddy was born n Rahway, New Jersey, in 1843, though coming from a Massachusetts family that settled in Eddyville (Middleboro) in 1630. He graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1866, having served as an Assistant Surgeon on the U.S. S. Gettysburg during the War of the Rebellion, after passing government examinations for third year students. He returned to Harvard to complete his last year af-

Studies With Famous Scotch Surgeons

Dr. Eddy then attended clinics in Glasgow and Edinburgh under the famous surgeons, Lister and Sir James Y. Simpson. (Lister was then E. K. Higdor Describes The debate clinic opened with an ex- developing his great discovery of temporaneous speaking contest. This asepsis and Sir James had earlier, His Work In Philippines was based on 10 topics, which had through his introduction of chlorofor this event were Donald Pomeroy, modern footing. Dr. Eddy practiced '40 and Leonard Clough '40, and the medicine for forty years in Fall River. [Continued on Page Four]

A Round Table Discussion followed, Chairman Announces Science Exhibit Plans

Committees for the Bi-ennial Sci ence Exhibit to take place February 23 and 24 have been announced and plans are well under way. The general committee consists of the presidents of the three societies. Trenor Goodell '39 will represent Jordan Scientific Society; William Mynahan '39, represents Lawrance Chemical Society; and Lucy Perry '39 is the representative of Ramsdell Scientific

Business manager of the exhibit will by Trenor Goodell and the publicity manager will be William Mynahan. The program committee consists of the secretaries of the three societies as follows: Jordan Scientific, Robert Akers '39; Lawrance Chemical, Norman Stewart '39; and Ramsdell Scientific, Lucy Perry '39.

General chairmen for each department have also been elected. Robert Malone '39 is in charge of the Biology Department: Bradley Lord '39 and the Physics Department; Donald Purinton '39 is in charge of the Geology Department; and Gilman McDonald '39 is in charge of the Mathematics Department.

Details of the program will be an nounced later.

The next meeting of the Faculty Morey Secures Hadley To Show Baseball Movies

Coach "Dave" Morey has secured Irving "Blimp" Hadley to come here February 17 when he will show movies of "The Last Fifty Years in Baseball", in the Alumni Gymnasium. Bill Carrigan, manager of world champion meeting are: Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Red Sox, will also give a short speech. Peterson's afternoon exhibition will be at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Morey has invited all the surbe at 4:15, with the radio interview Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Mrs. And Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Coach Mrs. And Dr. an rounding high schools and prep schools to attend.

Bradford Washburn Lecture January 23

Many Present At Pop Concert Friday

Large numbers of students, faculty members and guests attended the annual Pop Concert, last Friday evening in the Almuni Gym-

Prior to the dancing, a half hour program was presented by the Orphic Orchestra, and included "Reverie", by Kessleman, and selections from "The Student

During the intermission in the dancing, which began at 8:30, the Choral Society presented a floor show of several group and solo selections. The highlights of this program included "Long, Long Ago", a solo by Marguerite Shaw '40, which was enthusiastically received by the audience, and the new college song, the words of which were written by Roland Martone '39. "One Night of Love", which was rendered by the Balcony Chorus, was the opening number and also brought the program to a close.

The first Coed Tea of the year is to be held next Sunday, Jan. 22, in Rand on the work of the Yukon Expedition. Hall Reception Room, from 4-6 p. m. This tea, which is being sponsored by the Student Government Board, is un- climbed Mount Lucania, then the highder the direction of Katherine Gould 40 and Dorothy Dole '41.

The guests who have been invited nclude: Prof. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, and Dr. and Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Leonard will act as pourers.

Slips have been posted in each of the women's dormitories on which to sign up for this event.

"This Is What I Do" was the sub ject of Mr. E. K. Higdon, missionary in the Philippines, who was the Ves- pictures and heard Mr. Washburn tell per speaker last Sunday. He deary worker in the Philippines, showing how he rises at six o'clock and perils of the pinnacles . . . " works until eleven at night, acting in the capacity of teacher, preacher, doctor, and administrator. The speaker went on to say that to him there are three significant facts about Christianity, namely, it is not limited to the United States but is universal, it is unitary, and it is sensitive to suffer-

A discussion group was held in the Women's Locker Building following the chapel service. Ruth Ober '41 was in charge of refreshments; she was assisted by Ruth Handy '41. Helene Woodward '41, and Dorothy Tuttle '42.

Illustrated Talk On "Conquest of Mount Lucania"

Bradford Washburn, noted explorer and lecturer, who will speak in the chapel, Monday evening, Jan. 23, has a wealth of thrilling experiences behind him. In the year 1926, 1927, 1929 and 1931 his mountaineering adventures in the Alps included ascents of the Matterhorn and Monte Rosa as well as practically every major peak in the Mont Blanc Chain. He has explored along the Alaska Coast Range and first climbed Mount Crillon in 1934. Here he filmed some of the most thrilling ski movies ever taken.

In 1935 he was the leader of the National Geographic Society Yukon Expedition which made the first crossing of the great Saint Elias Range from Canada to Alaska in the dead of winter, camping with seven men and dogs for 84 days on the ice. On the achievement of the expedition he received a congratulatory telegram from King George the Fifth of England.

Again in 1936 he led a National Geographic Society expedition. This time it was the Mount McKinley Flights which succeeded in making the first flights around and over the twenty-thousand-foot monarch of North America. He lectured in London at the Royal Geographic Society

The following year Mr. Washburn and his companion, Robert Bates, est unclimbed peak in North America. This is the most sensational pioneer climb in the history of Alaskan Exploration and will be the topic of his lecture here at Bates.

Last year Mr. Washburn accomplished the first ascents of Mount Sanford and Mount Saint Agnes in Alaska. He led the National Geographic Society flights over the western glaciers of the Saint Elias Range on which thousands of square miles of unmapped country were seen and photographed from the air for the first time, and the largest glacier on earth outside of polar regions discovered.

Mr. Washburn's lecture, "The Conquest of Mount Lucania", will be illustrated. In the words of one of the National Geographic Society's famous lecturers who has actually seen these his tale: "Brad Washburn, superb scribed a typical day of the mission- story-teller, so vividly tells the tale ... you feel you too are sharing the

Vic Dance Follows Double Header Game

A special Chase Hall dance is being planned for this Saturday evening following double headrr basketball game with Maine. The dance, which is to be held in Chase Hall, wil be in form of a Vic Dance, and the admission will be the popular price of fifteen

Cold Carnival Cooked Up By Optimistic Almanacs

other storms to be weathered besides "pleasant spell" could last a single those annual typhoons: mid-years. day-and vanish. As for "wintry For "The Old Farmers' Almanac" pre- weather", that can mean almost anydicts snow (in large letters) for the thing, around here. How can we form first week in February, directly fol- any definite conclusions? Trenor Goodell '39 are in charge of lowed by a cold wave; so if the cold wave follows as directly as any well- living for many years by being behaved one should, we might have "pleasant" in her promises to all cussnow for carnival (Aw, come on let's tomers. The "Swamp-Root" people be optimistic!).

Just to look on the sunny side of things: "The Swamp Root Almanac" a "pleasant spell". (May they go predicts "pleasant spell" for the 10th-13th of Feb., with an "unsettled period" preceding. Well- as long as there is snow on the ground and the to be very forthright without any ulweather is cold enough to keep it terior motive; furthermore his forethere, we don't care, do we?

As for "Lydia Pinkham's Almanac' -she pleases everyone therein. Says she for our carnival dates: "cold and and the Farmers' Almanac, shall we?

wintry-but pleasant." others; but almost any sort of wea- fun, everybody!

ther (on the chilly side) could be Carnival's coming! And there are made to fit a "cold wave"; a

Lydia has made a very adequate seem very anxious to do business, so we can't blame them for forecasting bankrupt if they are insinuating "warmth" in that word pleasant!) The Farmers' Almanac prophet seems cast seems to ring brightest and truest (for our immediate needs, at least) -so let's put our faith in the Lord At any rate, there's never a season

These almanacs say a great deal as merry in all the school year as Carwithout divulging much, anyway; and nival time—be it pleasant, unsettled, they cover a lot of territory in a little or downright cold (and you can take space. If you'll notice closely, each that for weather conditions-or othersomething a little different from the |-let's hope and not worry, and have

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As Midyears Approach

. . . . everyone begins to get the jitters, especially the freshmen to whom the experience is a new one, although we must grant that many of their qualms are results of weird tales by upperclassmen. At any rate in this case there is no partiality - all classes suffer alike. Exams just seem to descend on us suddenly, and without warning, with no time to prepare adequately for them - similar to the hurricane this fall.

From the time the schedule appears in the paper or on the bulletin board, students begin to ponder over the possibility of passing say three exams in the first two days with only the week end to review, and not even a whole week end - actually from Saturday afternoon to Sunday night! With this short time there comes a process of selection and elimination. By this we mean that we concentrate on certain subjects and leave it to the fates to pull us through the others.

In view of this we would like to present our solution to the problem It is our contention that a reading period, or to be more exact, a review period would meet this demand. The reason we hasten to qualify this statement is that we do not intend that the period serve as a chance for additional reading in a course, but merely an opportunity to summarize a ester's work. It has been tried and found successful in many other colleges because there is a certain feeling of security to be able to look ahead to a time when you can gather up all the stray bits of knowledge

We do not expect to be granted two weeks, and our Utopia would be reached if allowance were made for one week in which to review our subjects.

Perhaps the profs would hasten to argue that the students would not make the best use of their time, but spend it as a time for recreation and relaxation. However that may be, the whole thing is up to the individual, and if a student prefers to spend his time in aimless pleasure then he will expect to take the rap. For it is only a natural conclusion that with this added time the profs can expect greater things from the students and anticipate the raising of standards, but that is only fair The person who uses this period wisely will benefit from it. If profs feel this to be the wrong approach then we suggest a week of review classes - supervised study with no assignments, but it is doubtful if they would stick to it.

It seems that just before mid-years all the profs feel it necessary to have one more mark for a basis of judgment and so we worry through a series of writtens, one on top of the other, and no sooner are we launched on that than all our theses come due. No one can think of putting any extra time on mid-years to say nothing of keeping up in daily work. There is just so much to be crammed down our throats and if this hasn't been accomplished up to the proper point there's no time like the last two weeks to get it all in.

Everyone is exhausted before exams even begin, but the "show must go on", so by staying up all night, and half the morning, aided by black coffee, etc., the strain carries us through. No one will be justified in saying that this is an accurate judgment of our ability. Even though we are up in our courses some subjects cover such a wide scope of material that it is impossible to even attempt a mastery of it in one afternoon and night.

What would be the harm of experimenting one year in this method and judging its effectiveness from previous exams?

Social Symphonies

Last Wednesday night a group of young men gave a dinner party at the Union for the lecturer of the evening, Dr. Howard Thurman. Arrangements were in charge of Donald Pomeroy '40, and those who attended were: Prof. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Luella Manter '39, Ruth Brown '39, Helen Cary '39, Leonard Clough '40, and William Sutherland '40.

A small faculty dinner was enjoyed Friday night at the Women's Union before Pop Concert. The arrangements were made by Dean Clark and Prof. Walmsley. Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britan, Prof. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Week end trips are enjoyed by many students. Priscilla Simpson '42 spent last week end with Dorothea Ross '42 at her home in Portland. Ruth Sprague '40 spent the week end in

Girls of Milliken House had their cabin party Saturday night at Inorncrag. Chaperones were Miss Ruth Johnson and Mr. Lyle Glazier. Marion Thomas '41 was in charge of games On the food committee were Martha French '40, Frances Clay '40, and Marilyn Miller '41.

A group of freshmen from Cheney House celebrated the birthday of Lucille Leonard with a dinner party at the Union Saturday night. Those present were: Alice Turner, Helen Mason, Priscilla Bowles, Dorothy Tuttle, Marion Lovely, Elise Woods, and Barbara Putney.

Visitors to the campus this week have been: Mrs. Victor Greene, guest of Margarite Brown '41; Betty Fitzberald, student at Sargent School in Boston, guest of Marjorie Moulton '41; and Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor of Needham, who visited their daughter,

Chase House follows the crowd by having a cabin party at Thorncrag Harvard, Wellesley, Colby, etc., and Thursday evening. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball.

Sunday night as usual Open House was held at Chase Hall. The coeds (and eds) took the opportunity to practice up on their bowling, pingpong, pool, and other sports.

Among those who went to Colby for the game Saturday were: Grace Halliwell '40, Jean Davis '40, Fannie Longfellow '40, and Elizabeth Stafford '42.



By a vote of the W.A.A. Board and Dance Club it was decided that the same relationship between W.A.A. and Dance Club would be adopted as that held by Ski Club, with a representative from the club on the Board.

The Board takes this opportunity to commend the work done by Joan Wells '40 and her committee. Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Eleano Stockwell '41, and Ann McNally '40, for the excellent banquet of last night.

Basketball reports a total number of participants as 55 advanced players and 8 beginners, which indicates abundant material for Garnet-Black teams and the tournament. Girls in all the dorms are also reminded that with mid-years looming in the too near future, they should be considering the make-up of the dorm basketball teams, which will play off the inter-dorm tournament during midyears, from 4.30 to 5.30 in the after-

The rink is now open for skating and many have taken the opportunity to skate for credit and sign up their hours in Rand Gym. Those interested in skiing who desire instruction are invited to take advantage of instruction hours-4.30-5.30 on Fridays.

Girls interested in swimming are attempting to arrange plans for this sport. The group, consisting of 25 girls is working under Dorothy Reed 40 and Daisy Puranen '41. If plans are successful the swimming will be included in one month and credit will be given to rone season's activity.

Campus Camera . . .



Bertha Bell '40 Attends Maritime Conference

Intervale. New Hampshire, was the the Germans as beasts as simply stu 22 representatives from the various New England Colleges such as Brown, 23 representatives from such Canadian Colleges as Acadia, Mount Allison, and McGill. Intervale Inn was turned over to us completely with the proprietor's son, John (age 10), even spending his afternoons teaching some of us how to ski.

fortable room with a large fireplace, which might have been conducive to sleep if we hadn't had such a person Vlastos teaches in the Philosophy Department of Queen's College in Ontario. Greece is his home country, and as a result he speaks with a slight | find the truth. and a very interesting accent. While talking with him once during the week, I found that he had been a classmate of Dr. Zerby's at Chicago.

In his evening meetings, Dr. Vlasrecently spent a year in Greece and in theme throughout the week. good picture of conditions in Greece under the fascist regime, holding Greece as an example of the Balkan countries which somewhat lighten the change in the cultural life seen in the actual cutting down of schools and the coloring of subject matter with decrees banning such things as the teaching of the theory of evolution and Pericles Funeral speech on Freedom. His material on Germany was interesting with his statement that he the piano or a "vic" whenever we respected the German people highly, considering the race as a whole as the most highly civilized in the world. He considered the propaganda regarding radeship.

CLUB NOTES

Robinson Players

At a joint meeting of the Robinson Players and Heelers recently, Miss Schaeffer spoke about Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" and monologues by Ruth Draper which she had seen in New

Contributors Group

The Contributors Group met Sunday afternoon at the home of Anita Gauvreau '38. An essay was read and discussed by the members of the club.

Christian Service

A meeting of the Christian Service Club was held last evening. In continuing the discussion of the Hazen Books, Janette McCaw '41 led the group in considering "Jesus" by Mary Ely Lyman.

Ramsdell Scientific

The regular meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was postponed because of a conflict with the W.A.A. Panquet.

La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, at Lithey Forum. French music will be the topic for discussion

The board of directors of the Outing Club met "nursday to discuss plans for the Winter Carnival.

cene of a very enjoyable conference pid. Russia and Spain he cited as the during Christmas vacation. Forty- countries which somewhat lighten five students attended this (Student European scene, for in these coun-Christian Movement) Conference with tries he felt that a large element of hope and faith still prevails. In the morning lectures, Dr. Vlastos

by Lea

took as a main theme "The Impera tives and Dynamics of Religion", distinguishing between true and false religion, personal maturity in religion versus the childish viewpoint, In his discussion on "Personality and Community" he tried to show what kind of relationships are neces-The more important meetings were sary, stressing equality particularly held in the lobby of the Inn, a com- and the need for a lesser degree of ego-centricity. The last two days, Dr. Vlastos gave us his conception of God, working from the statement that as Gregory Vlastos as the Leader. Dr. God is the creative dimension in reality. Prayer he holds as essentially that which asks only for silence and a deep desire to face the facts and

Miss Wygal, the Head Secretary of the American Women's Student Government Associations, led meetings or such topics as: "Ourselves", while Mr. J. Neill from McGill led sessions on tos lectured on world affairs. As he "Labor", giving a good variation of

> The lectures caused a great deal of discussion among the students, some of them disagreed violently when subsequent discussions until 1.00 or Pa.

Of course, this discussion didn't take all of our time. Skating, skiing, and tobogganing helped to relieve our minds in the afternoons, as well as a straw ride one night and dancing to wished; these all made the Maritime Conference as a whole an excellent combination of work, play, and com-

Phi Sigma Iota

Members of Phi Sigma Iota are re minded of the meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Professor Kimball, 138 Nichols street. Estelva Rollins '39 will talk on Chretien de Troyes, continuing the study of early French literature.

Phi Beta Kappa Readers

The January meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Readers is to be held Sunday afternoon from two-thirty to three-thirty, at the Women's Union.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday: "It is later than you think, but not too late to act."-Ste then Fritchnan.

Friday (In the future, perhaps): 'Airplanes will not carry bombs, but will carry happy people full of messags of the good life."-Werner

Monday: "It is up to you college students, to carry the banner of liberty and democracy. We all live under the same God, for the same standards, and for the same purpose -to live in peace."-Rabbi Hershon.

LOST-A gold identification bracelet bearing a Tilton Academy Seal. Lost on campus between the Library and Frye St. House. Please see Tressa Braun '41, Frye St. House.

FROM THE NEWS

By Louise Blakely '41

There were definite signs of disharmony last week in Washington where the Roosevelt Administration was testing its strength in the Seventy-sixth Congress, one that showed unwillingness to accept without question the proposals of the present administration. The principal issues considered were those of relief, defense, and appointments. Last week the president, faced with the virtual exhaustion of the \$1,450,000,000 appropriated last year for relief, asked for an \$875,000,000 supplementary appropriation to carry the WPA to the end of the fiscal year on June 30. However, in sub-committee the Administration's Deficiency Relief Appropriation Bill was slashed \$150,000,000 after numerous hearings in which labor, relief organizations and the American Conference of Mayors had protested against the relief reduction. The measure was passed by the House. The fate of the bill is now in the hands of the Senate.

President Roosevelt's national defense program, transmitted this week to Congress, surprised a great many persons by its moderation in tone and terms. Instead of billions, the increased appropriation sought 552 millions. The indications were that the President's argument for their authorization favorably impressed a majority.

Beside the appointment of Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School Professor, to the Supreme Court, Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA Administrator, was named as Secretary of Commerce. The approval of this appointment is expected when a final vote is taken this Wednesday. The TVA Board was refilled by James P. Pope, former

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senator, TVA director Frank Murphy, former Grow nor of Michigan, now Attor General.

Last week Tom Mooney, again a free man, but once victed of placing a bomb killed ten persons in San Fra cisco's Preparedness Day p rade of 1916, made a token payment to organized labor to financed a fight to vindica him. The \$10 which he receive from the State, after twent two years behind bars, he gar to the strike funds of two ur ions-the A. F. of L. and CIO. By this plan of equal of vision Mr. Mooney symboliza his desire to help reconcile two warring houses of organ ized labor. Imprisonment h made this outstanding lake leader not committed to one o the other.

ers, refugees from German sailed from England last was for Kenya, British crown of ony in Africa. Their trip an future settlement were finance by a British refugee organiza tion, and regarded as the sym bol and vanguard of a proposed mass emigration of persecute European minorities to asylum in the British Empire and else where. This was the subject of important conversations in Ber lin. Although great secrecy surrounded these talks, authoritative sources declared part of the plan under consideration provided for the emigration of "wage earning" refugees, aided by an international loan serviced by increased German exports. The emigrants would turn back money to support and evacuate eventually dependents in Germany. Jews too old to emigrate would be left in Germany until they were all dead, with a guarantee against further persecution.

Fifteen young Jewish farm

ALUMNI NEWS

The engagement of Constance Talcott to David Whitehouse '36 was announced recently. Whitehouse graduated from Harvard Business in '38 and some pet theory was exploded, with is employed by Talon, Inc., Meadville,

> Clifton D. Gray Jr. '36 was ordained to the ministry at the Baptist Church in Lewiston, Dec. 28. He will graduate from Colgate-Rochester Theo logical Seminary in May.

> The engagements of three girls in the class of '36 have also been announced: Eleanor Glover to Elmer Zirzow, Cleveland, Ruth Evelyn Webber of Bangor to Dominique LaChance of Lewiston, and Virginia McNally to Joseph P. Callahan of Newton, Mass.

Arthur Danielson '37 has been appointed coach of basketball at Ipswich

Another engagement is that of Margaret Perkins '35 to Neal Thomas Skillings.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18 Junior Varsity Basketball at Kent

Thursday, January 19 7.00 p. m. Basketball; Freshmen vs South Portand.

8.15 p. m. Varsity vs. Northeastern. Friday, January 20

8.00 p. m. Faculty Round Table at Women's Union. Charles Peterson, billiard champ, at Chase Hall.

Saturday, January 21

2.00 p. m. Track Meet; Varsity vs Northeastern. 7.00 p. m. Basketball; Freshmen vs

Kents Hill. 8.15 p. m. Varsity vs. Maine.

Sunday, January 22 4-6 p. m. Student Gov. Coed Tea

Rand Hall Reception Room. 7-9 p. m. Chase Hall Open House.

Monday, January 23 8.15 p. m. Bradford Washburn Lec ture in Chapel.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

impressed.

Looking in on the Howard Thurman lecture on "The Tragedy of Dul mindedness". I was unpleasantly su prised at the general lack of attend ance on the part of the student body For a subject of that type, Dr. Thu man gave the best lecture I has heard at Bates for some time, an those few students who heard him, understand, were also very favorably

Where were the rest of the stu-

dents? I remember hearing about a Frosh basketball game which accoun for the '42's - and the '41's, the '40's, and '39's, what of them? Could it possibly be that the tragedy of Dull-mindedness doesn't interest the Bates student? Have they already fallen deeply into one of the three tragic attitudes toward life which Howard Thurman pointed out, namely, first the attitude of classifying the good things as bad, or of no conse quence until you slip into a state 0 twilight where everything seems graf Are YOU there? Do you belittle the good until you have dragged it down to a level where it is no longer worth of your attention? The second atti tude, extremely prevalent among stu dents, of smartness toward the ordi nary happenings of life. Unless some thing big and bright startles you ou of your lethargy, are you immune the commonplace things of real life! If so, much of the signficance of life disappears - Smart? I wonder. D you assume the third attitude that n cause or movement or anything earthy as a lecture on the "Traged, of Dull-mindedness" could possible be great enough to demand that YOU give YOUR energies or YOUR attention to it? What are you saving your

-Anonymous.

Colby-Maine Tie For Lead As Bates Loses 31-30

lates Uses New Mense At Colby Another One-Point loss Result Of First Series Game

a beautiful one hand shot by John Woodbury with one minute to play Woodbard by Peters' following up abound shot with seconds to go, to go, isses, to Colby, 31-30, at Wastate series game for the net, left them still trying for their victory of the season after

notes came out for the game with a and new offense, utilizing several starting, set plays and calling by number. This new offense red up the game considerably with result that very few shots were and the first half was a low scoraffair, ending 14-14. Surprising on the Bates standpoint was the withat the Bobcats persisted in this gle of attack until well into the ing moments of the game, without oming demoralized and shifting d into free-lance play, as had been with previous set offenses.

he Mules completed 15 out of 21 al attempts, while the Bobcats only at six free attempts, so the margin nctory lay in these foul shots. als from the floor, 12, to only assed by the Colby team.

was the whistle of the referees hat deadened the game from specwors' viewpoint. Over 30 fouls were alled by officials Berg and Wotton, with the result that Briggs and Willet of Bates, and Irish of Colby had pleave the game because of fouls.

However, the Bobcats cannot alib the defeat to unfair fouls. Real reason for the loss lay in the ability of the Mules to control the ball off the backboard and the failure of the basketeers to put in several telling and important close-up shots.

Bates suffered a deep loss in the game when it was learned that Capain John Woodbury had broken a inger on his right hand. Woodbury us easily the most outstanding ayer on the floor Saturday night, whing his heart out to tally ten pints, and twice coming through with wets in the waning moments of the to put the Bobcats into one

t Colby, Captain Burrill was the team, tallying four goals from floor, and making eight out of Slope. here foul tries for a total of 16

| Summary: | | | |
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Girls' Ski Club **Elects Officers**

Friday saw the start of W.A.A.'s new experiment, the Ski Club, when the members met in Rand Hall and elected the following officers for their

President-Barbara Norton '41. Vice-President-Tottie Coney '40. Sec.-Treas.-Betty Winslow '40. Representative to W.A.A. Board-Barbara Rowell '40.

The club has been formed under the patronage of the W.A.A. Board and is to act as an experiment in offering organized sport for the girls of more than medium ability. Formerly the organization has specialized in sport for sport's sake, for the good, medium, and indifferent. Now the addition of a more specialized sport is on trial, possibly to be added to the former program if the new club is successful. And it looks as if all they need now, is the attention of the weather man and some good deep layers of the skier's dream, powder snow.

Thirty coeds demonstrated their ability with stems and christies before selected judges last week, in an attempt to gain entrance to this organization, and fifteen of the number were elected to the club. Now they are deep in the work of organization Bates boys led in the number of and have already reported a program for the coming year which should make the non-skiers envious. Transportation difficulties seem to loom as a menace, necessitating that for the most part the trips be in the immediate vicinity, but a trip to the Eastern Slope Region in Pinkham Notch has been planned. They ought to see plenty of real skiing action there in the nationally known figures of the Olympic teams and the Instructors of Hannes Schneider's American School

> In order that the other skiers of the campus may also enjoy the fun, the club has planned an all-day trip to a nearby slope for all the girls who 58.7. want to try their skis in new terri-

The program tentatively announced is as follows and it looks good if

Sunday, Jan. 22-Dr. Leonard's

Sunday, Feb. 19—Professor Walms- Amherst Holds Bates

Saturday, Feb. 25-Auburn Ski Sunday, March 5-All Coeds at Dr.

Leonard's farm. Saturday, March 11-Cabin Party at

Sunday, March 19-Pinkham Notch.

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SHOP IN THE TWIN-CITIE'S STORES

Captain Johnny White Leads Mermen To Win

With newly-elected Captain John White leading the way, the varsity mermen sank a strong Portland Boys' Club team, 40 to 26, in their meet at Portland Saturday night.

White, unanimously voted the captaincy just previous to the start of the meet, won his backstroke event in the good time of 1.11 1-5 and led the medley relay team of himself, Johnny Anderson, and Earle Zeigler, to a decisive victory.

Though the Garnet natators took six out of eight first places, the meet was close until the relays. After the medley team had won for Bates, the Boys' clur needed a win in the freestyle relay to tie the meet up. However, Goodspeed, Garnet anchor man, edged Cecil Hines, Boys' Club flash, to keep the college team in front.

Warner Bracken, sophomore free styler, turned in good time in the 100 freestyle and Bob Hulsizer took a

O'Sullivan, Garnet diver, was greatly hampered by the difference in boards, since the Auburn board is comparatively dead and the Portland board very springy. Also the ceiling in Auburn is quite low and the Portland board has a very high clearance. In addition, Santo D'Ascanio, Boys' Club, is New England Boys' Club champ, and is rated fourth nationally. Hence it is not surprising that Jim

50 yard freestyle-Won by Dorman, B; 2, Zeigler, B; 3, Samuels, P. Time

100 yard breaststroke-Won by Anderson, B; 2, Hines, P; 3, Vinilla, P. 220 yard freestyle-Won by Bowler,

P; 2, W. White, B; 3, Goodspeed, B. Time: 2.34 3-5. 100 yard backscroke-Won by J.

White, B; 2, Gorman, P; 3, Eddy, P Time: 1.11 1-5. 100 yard freestyle-Won by Brack-

en, B; 2, Merrigan, P; 3, Hulsizer, B. Time: 1.01 4-5. Diving-Won by D'Ascanio, P, 80.5; 2, Piscope, P, 61.1; 3, O'Sullivan, B

150 yard medley relay-Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Zeigler).

Time: 1.35 1-5. 200 yard freestyle relay-Won by Bates (Dorman, Bracken, Hulsizer, Goodspeed). Time: 1.48.

As Woodbury Stars

the Amherst hoopsters presented. Despite the fact that Johnny Woodbury took the individual scoring honors, his was no match for the combina-Amherst.

Gorman and Belliveau, star forward combination, were held to a minimum, collecting four points between them. The other combination of Crosby and Raftery met with even worse fortune, Crosby being held scoreless and Raftery collecting a couple of foul shots.

With this game the varsity combination ended its two game tour, to return to prepare for the State Se-

| ries game with Colb | у. | |
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| Reed, c ······· | 5 0 | 10 |
| Smythe, c ······ | 0 0 | (|
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With Johnny Sigsbee rolling up a total of 19 points, the freshman track team took over a Thornton Academy team of Saco by a score of 58 to 50 in the cage Saturday afternoon.

Sigsbee scored his points with wins in the discus, shot, 40 yard dash and a tie for first with Lane of Thornton in the pole vault. Nickerson of the freshmen got two firsts with wins in the 600 and 1000, plus a third in the shot put. His time of 1.19 in the 600 compares favorably with the freshman record at this distance set by Dick 19 ft. 12 in.

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SPORT SHOTS

By Roberta Evans '41

last Wednesday night were quite an tem. addition. At least it gave the home town spectators something to look forward to, when they finally realized that both the jayvees and frosh were slated for defeat. It was interesting to note that "Ferdinand the Bull" was played before the Bridgton game, but the tempo was considerably decreased to a lullaby at intermission time. Several spectators inquired as to the reason for this.

The Ski Team might consider the possibility of moving South. Last Friday Maine was left whistling for the snow that so plentiously graced the landscape in Pennsylvania and New York. Last week's STUDENT printed a request for the campus to pray for snow. This week an additional plea was made by the newly-formed Girls' Ski Club-they even had considerable difficulty in finding a place to have try-outs. Perhaps the combined efforts of both sides of campus will bring the desired results-for a white Winter Carnival.

The Physical Training Department for men has yearly offered on their schedule "Horse-shoes", more commonly known as Barnyard Golf. Last year two people signed up for the activity, but nothing more came of it. Something should be done.

Spectators have long complained that they we ald be much more interested in sports events if they were made more comprehensible to the general public. A definite step in that direction will be taken Saturday afternoon at the Northeastern Track Meet

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It's good to see Pete Haskell around campus again, after having been laid up with an infection of the heel. But it's not so good to find that the Garnet guard will be lost to the basket ball team until after mid-years.

At the Bobcat-Portland Boys' Club Swimming Meet last Saturday particularly good judging was done by the PBC officials and results prove their impartiality. In the freestyle Good speed was out of his lane into that of Hines, a PBC natator, which could have disqualified Goodspeed, but instead the officials gave him his first place. And in the fifty yard freestyle another example was displayed. Zeigler and Dorman were given the first and second places in what looked to be a four-way tie.

Speaking of good sportsmanship, it was noticeable by its absence at the Colby game at Waterville last Saturday night. To all the Garnet specta tors it seemed that the officials were not giving the Bobcats a square deal, so with customary enthusiasm they started to boo, probably without thinking about it. For if they had they certainly wouldn't have wanted to place their Alma Mater in such an unfavorable light. And they probably didn't go so far as to consider that the Athletic Association wouldn't hire the official for another game if he was doing a bad job, and what good would booing do for that game, anyway, the referee couldn't leave in the middle of

W. A. A. Pres. Exemplifies Typical Sports Woman

By Daisy Puranen '41

Without the name of Eleanor Smart, this series of the oustanding senior personalities in the Bates sports realm would be incomplete, for she, as president of the Women's Athletic Association, perhaps more than any other coed, exemplifies the typical, all around Bates sportswoman. This honor she has earned not only by her her super-organization ability.

dent in her Deering High School days The varsity basketball team lost its at Portland, where she piloted the fate Old Orchard has completed her indesixth game last Wednesday night to of both the varsity basketball and 52 to 30, on the improvised Amherst tions the highlights of her high school floor. The Bobcats were completely career: "In our junior year, we had a baffled by the fast combination that championship team. Had a dinner. that was good!" It wouldn't be "Smarty" if she couldn't say high school afforded "a lot of fun", and especially does she appreciate the sporttion of Kelley, Reed and Norris of ing contacts made en route with the many girls she has met again at Bates.

Is "Smarty" partial to some one sport? She admits "I'd rather swim than eat," but all team sports in their winter sports (she is a member of the for sport's sake," her motto.

Taylor, rg

Crosby, lf ····· 0

Gorman, rf 0

Raftery, rf 0

Woodbury, c 6

Briggs, lg 2

Wilder, lg 0

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newly organized ski club) in the winter, baseball in the spring, and her favorite swimming, in the summer. In all these sports and other W. A. A. projects, she has been a great asset to the Garnets, and her interest, ability, and sportsmanship have been rewarded by the coveted numerals and

But as an exponent of the abundant athletic prowess, but also by her un- life, "Smarty" has successfully comtiring willingness to cooperate and bined three years of waiting-on and These qualities were already evi- maintaining a consecutive scholarship average. In addition, summer work at pendence. Der Deutsche Verein, Heela fast Amherst quintet by a score of hockey squads. Modestly she men- ers, Outing Club, and the duties of class vice-president also receive their share of "Smarty's" pep and energy.

"Smarty's" month of practice teaching in Hallowell has only intensified her ambition to become a "School marm". She believes it offers vast possibilities, resenting the indifference with which so many enter the teaching profession. Laughingly, she says it's hard, but fun.

Bates, to her, with its W.A.A. ideals and traditions, offering to each girl an respective seasons complement her opportunity to take part in any sport life-hockey in the fall, basketball and regardless of ability, is grand. "Sport

Sigsbee Stars As Frosh **Defeats Thornton 58.50**

Thompson last year.

Discus-Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Par

Jayvees, Frosh **Bow To Visitors**

Both the freshmen and the junior varsity are still awaiting their first victory, since they were defeated Wednesday night by Bridgton and Hebron Academies. Both games which were played on home territory in which Hebron defeated the Bobcat jayvees 62-32, and Bridgton did like wise to the frosh 37-15, were fast games, with the result that many foul shots were called.

For Hebron Quintet

Elroy Briggs, former Edward Little star, led the Hebron scoring attack against the jayvees by tallying 22 points. The visitors got off to an early lead, due mainly to the speedy combination of Powers, Briggs and Wright, were ahead 17-6 at the end of the first quarter, and never let go of the margin.

At the beginning of the second half the score had mounted to 32-13. For a part of the second half Coach Hollis inserted an entirely new combination, which managed to keep the score mounting, despite the desperate efforts of the jayvee Bobcats. High scorer for the jayvees was Boothby with 10 points, while Jobrack had 7.

In the second feature of the doubleheader, the Bobkittens were completely outclassed in every field by last year's state championship prep school team, although the home team took enough shots at the basket to win any ordinary basketball game.

At the end of the first half, the core had mounted to 20-7, and the lack of team work in the home aggregation was evident. Johnson of Bates and Demarco of Bridgton were lost to their respective teams on personal fouls. The whole game was featured by fast, rough play, with the result that 25 fouls were called.

| | Summaries: | | | |
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| | Wright, c | | 0 | 1 |
| | Moraghan, c | | 0 | |
| | Grenier, lg | | 0 | |
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| | Coyne, rg | | 2 | |
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| | Tapper, rf | 1 | 1 | |
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| | Jennings, lg | 2 | 0 | |
| | Jamieson, lg | 1 | 1 | |
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Referees: Kelley, Fisher. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

menter, B; 3, Woodworth, T. Distance: 115 ft. 111 in.

Shot put-Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Parmenter, B; 3, Nickerson, B. Distance: 50 ft. 3 in. 40 yard dash-Won by Sigsbee, B;

45 yard low hurdles-Won by Good- Hunt, If 1 child, T; 2, Lee, T; 3, Paine, B. DelNinno, rf 5 Time: 5 3-5 sec.

45 yard high hurdles-Won by Lee, T; 2, Anderson, T; 3, Tuller, B. Time: 6 2-5 sec.

300 yard-Won by Paine, B; 2, Sandborn, T; 3, Mabee, B. Time:

600 yard-Won by Nickerson, B; 2, Mabee, B; 3, Bugbee, T. Time: 1.19. 1000 yard-Won by Nickerson, B; 2, G. Hawkes, T; 3, Dietz, B. Time: 2.37 4-5. Mile-Won by Parmenter, B; 2,

Barry, T; 3, Roscoe, B. Time: 5.03 2-5. High jump-Won by Ladd, T, and Goodchild, T (tied); 3, Harvey, B.

Height: 5 ft. 3 in. Broad jump-Won by Lee, T; 2, Goodchild, T; 3, Bugbee, T. Distance:

Pole vault-Won by Lane, T, and Sigsbee, B (tied) 3, Goodchild, T. Height: 10 ft. 3 in.

Outcome of Maine Game Is Uncertain

Broken Finger Bars Woodbury From Match Sat.

With Co-Captain John Woodbury kept on the sidelines with a broken bone in his hand, and the State basketball title race still in the first stages, the Bobcat team plays host to the Maine team here Saturday night.



Johnny Woodbury '39

Woodbury, who injured his hand in the closing moments of the Colby game, will be greatly missed by the Bates team since he has been high scorer of the club so far this season.

The Maine team, although victorious over the Colby team which Saturday night took over the Bates team by one point was beaten twice on its recent Massachusetts, Rhode Isand and Connecticut trip by the very powerful Rhode Island State team and also by a mediocre Northeastern team. This was Northeastern's first win in three

The present standing of the State clubs is as follows:

| | W | L | P. C. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Maine ···· | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colby ····· | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Bates ····· | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Despite Maine's lead, the title is still in doubt since Bates has still home games to play with both Colby and Maine. With the advantage of the home floor but with Woodbury out, the issue of Saturday's game with 2, Paine, B; 3, Bugbee, T. Time: 4.9 Maine is a question.

| Matthews, rf | | 0 | (|
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| Taylor, c | 0 | 0 | (|
| Winters, lg | 2 | 1 | |
| O'Rourke, lg | 0 | 0 | (|
| Johnson, rg | | 2 | 6 |
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| Totals | 14 | 9 | 37 |
| Bates Frosh | G | FG | P |
| Driscoll, If | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Aucoin, lf-rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hervey, rf-c | | 0 | 0 |
| Boultor, rf | | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, c | | 1 | 3 |
| Lambert, c-rb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hill, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sandblom, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Mineral Collection

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Through his knowledge of science and

chemistry he became interested in geology and all manifestations of nature. In 1902 he made a trip to Nova Scotia personally selecting minerals from Wasson's Bluff and other mineral localities. He crossed the continent twice, cruised in the tropics, visited Europe, Asia, Africa, and was always on the lookout for minerals for his own collection. His collection was also furthered by purchases, and gifts

Dr. Eddy retired from active pracyears of his life in labeling, cataloging, and enjoying his collection. He N. J. died in 1929.

Collection Now In Geological Laboratory

The collection, now in the department of geology, was arranged in cabinets and drawers in Eddyville (Middieboro) and was packed for shipment to the college during the Christmas recess by Mr. Francis Eddy and Trenor F. Goodell Jr. '39. Most of this collection has now been unpacked, catalogued, and placed for use in the department's laboratory. More than 150 mineral species, represented by 1000 specimens, 450 rock specimens, and 1800 fossils, are included in the collection. All of the specimens are labled as to name, locality, date of acquisition, and other significant data. Most of the specimens were placed in cardboard trays which Dr. Eddy made to fit individual specimens.

Collection Is From Many Locations

Included in the collection are many well-crystallized and beautiful specimens of minerals from the following world-famous localities: the Cumberland and Northumberland, England, districts; the zinc mines of Laurium, Greece; the famous zeolite and amethyst quartz localities at Minas Basin, Nova Scotia; the crystallized smoky quartz locality of St. Gotthard, Switzerland; Girgenti, Sicily; the isle of Elba; the famous calcite crystals and zinc and lead ores of Joplin, Missouri; the pink calcites and crystallized apatites of Eganville, Ontario; the zeolite locality of Paterson, N. J., and many other famous localities. More than 100 perfectly crystallized specimens of barite (barium sulphate) are included in the collection. The handsomely colored blue and green copper carbonate minerals from the Copper Queen Mine in Bisbee, Arizona, are represented. All told, approximately 450 localities are represented in the

Four separate chests of drawers and four glass front display cases, which Dr. Eddy had built specially for his collection, are included in the gift to the college. Another part of the collection, now in Winchester, Mass., will be moved to the college as soon as

The department of geology is extremely grateful to Mr. Francis Eddy, who formerly operated the Ellis-Eddy Shoe Factory on Park street, in Lew iston, and to his brothers and sister Joseph T. Eddy, Lucius J. Eddy, and Eleanor Eddy Reed. Mr. Francis Eddy contacted the head of the department and offered the collection as a gift to the college.

The collection will be known as the "Dr. George Stetson Eddy Collection"; donors, Francis G. P. Eddy, Joseph T. Eddy, Lucius J. Eddy, and Eleanor Eddy Reed.

The first official use of the collect tion will be during the Science Exhibition in February.

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Here And There On Campus

technical editor of the Garnet. He Northeastern track team Saturday will advise the staff on changes in format, and will be responsible for proof-reading and manuscripts.

News! Due to unknown reasons (?) events, chances for the Garnet were Stevens House is now a regulation not too good. men's dorm and Frank Jewett '39 is

"Ginny" Yeomans '40 has been recuperating from an operation on her sinuses. "Ginny" has been having trouble with her eyes and it is uncertice of medicine in 1911, moved to tain whether she will be able to con-Newton, Mass., and spent the last tinue her work this semester. At present, she is at her home in Maplewood,

> Miss Howe of Burdett Business Colege was on campus yesterday. Girls interested in secretarial, department store, or personnel work had opportunity for interviews about those vo-

Proctors of Chase Hall report disastrous results from "trucking" on from the campus. Saturday nights. The bricks at the top of the pillars in the right corner of the game room are giving way. Since Chase Hall cost \$100,000, let's invent some new dances-simple and

The campus is glad to welcome back Ralph Childs '40 who has recently recovered from an appendectomy which took place during the Christmas vacation.

the group into a regular club, a short | North. talk was given on Adler's Theory by Fred Kelly '39, who interviewed Adler's daughter, in Boston, during the recent vacation.

The installation ceremony of the newly-chosen Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association will be held tonight in Rand Reception Room from 7 to 9. The old cabinet, led by Donald Russell '41, will dissolve in favor of the new one. Dorothy Dole '41 will 3 be in charge of the refreshments.

Don't forget that filing registration for the second semester closes tomorrow, Thursday. One dollar fine a day is levied against each student who fails to have his registration completed by

The second State series game and the third home game for the Garnet, the University of Maine game on Sat urday evening, will be broadcast over 8. Station WCOU.

Ira Nahikian has been appointed The Bobcats will meet a strong afternoon at the Alumni Gymnasium. Coach Thompson remarked that since the visiting aggregation is particularly strong in the field and hurdling

> Have you purchased your College Address Book? The drive is over but there are still some copies available. Get one before it is too late, from Dorothy Cary '39, who is chairman of the Committee, from any Student Government Board member, or from the College Book Store.

The Bates Collegian will play an elaborate part in the coming Winter Carnival it was announced this week. Buffoon Dept. Head Already definite plans have been made to have Co-chairmen Robert Morris Interviews Movie Star '39 and E. Roberta Smith '39 speak on the regular programs, and if pos-

Christmas vacation, found that his hitch-hiking expedition to the southeasier than the actual relating of the journey over the air via the Bates as the regular interviewee of the Col- ally. legian, as the guest of Chris Madison, and in the course of his account, ex-The psychology majors met Monday plained that the southern hospitality Debate Clinic evening at the home of Dr. Britan. was all that it was acclaimed to be After discussing plans for forming and more - but he still prefers the

RULES FOR MID-YEAR EXAMS

1. Exams are held in Alumni Gym. to each student as he enters the door. The number on the tickets will correspond with the numbers on the chairs. Seats will be numbered starting from

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to question the instructor. Raise the book, if more paper is at Orono. desired.

No conversation is allowed after the examination has started. examination room. Coats should

Students are requested to wear no leather or metal heels. Leave the room quietly when you

2. Numbered tickets will be handed

be left downstairs.

have finished the exam.

Ski Team Working Out **Despite Lack Of Snow**

Although the present weather conditions see little snow in future, none the less the members of the ski team have been working out regularly on the slopes of Mt. David and in the gymnasium. At present there is no definite schedule for the team, due to the fact that the four colleges in the state have not been able to decide when the best dates will be because of weather conditions. The University of Maine team has already accepted and other schools will be invited to participate in a meet which is being planned as a part of the Winter Carnival schedule. Later in the season, weather permitting, the Bates team will return the visit by traveling to Orono.

Christian K. Madison '39, co-editor of the new Hollywood page, now feasible, it is hoped to have some part tured in the "Buffoon", had the honor of the ceremonies broadcast direct of interviewing Miss Francine Bordeau, who is now visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gielleux, 75 Pierce street, Lewiston. Miss Bor-Orrin Snow '41, the six-foot snow deaux, who is employed by the Hal that hit Florida during the recent Roach Studios, recently appeared in "Topper Takes a Trip", in which Constance Bennett was featured. She is ern tip of the United States was much now working in the production "Captain Mischief", in which she has the leading role. The latter production is Collegian last Friday. Snow appeared being directed by Hal Roach person-

[Continued from Page One] team from Boston College in a non-decision debate, Resolved: "That the United States should form an Alliance with Great Britain." This debate was followed by an Open Forum.

A debate clinic is to be held at Wilton Academy on Friday, Jan. 20, at which will be given the last exhibition for the high schools. The junior varsity team which is being sent to represent Bates is as follows: Affirmative, Annetta Barrus '41 and Morgan Portous '41: negative, Elizabeth Swann '41 and Paul Ferris '41.

Wednesday evening, January 11, Raise the right hand if you wish Harriet White '41 and Ruth Gray '40 debated with the University of Maine

Thursday evening, January 12, Leighton Dingley '39 and Eric Lindell '39 represented Bates in a radio 6. No coats or books allowed in the debate with the University of Maine over Station WLBZ in Bangor.

The radio debate which was scheduled for Monday evening with Colby over Station WCSH in Portland has been postponed until Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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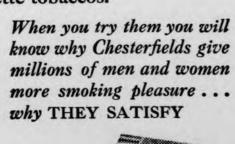
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