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Peterson Pool Wizard Offers Trophy To Co-eds

By Ralph Tuller '42

Charles C. (Charley) Peterson, shot billiard champion of the ancy show me the shot I can't sorid Show me one snot I can't took part in a radio program, presented a lecture-exhibition, and left presented a reduced interest, and left revival of billiard interest on the Bues campus. "Pete" gave three ex-Bales campan scheduled and one inbiblions and he expressed himself as formal formal to give a hundred more if they willing to a made Bates men and woand catch a portion of his enthusiasm

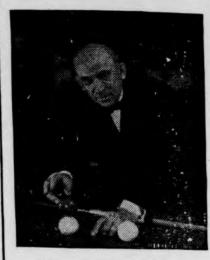
for the game. The billiard-master was given an pience somewhat larger than he sected when he was interviewed by his Madison '39 as a part of the ngular Bates Collegian program net WCOU at 5 p. m. Broadcast disetly from the Bates Alumni Gym part of the afternoon performmee, this was the first time an atprogram outside of the studio. Alhough marred somewhat by static, the broadcast was another step forand in the effort to create a closer glationship between Bates and the otal radio station.

"Pete" Studies Bates Set-up

Mr. Peterson's first wish on arriv- Offers Trophy To ig at Bates was to look over the col- Coeds Here lge's billiard set-up in the basement f Chase Hall. A crowd of addicts gathered and an impromptu exwhition and instruction period was moved from Chase Hall to the Gym- of men players. asjum. Again at 7:30 nearly 200 peds, watched the wizard make shots

thought impossible. such a tremendous skill and enthusiasm into his play that he is uniquely impressive. If it is true that the man successful. It is too bad that more people cannot speak to him personutilized in his struggle to popularize intercollegiste billiards.

the benefits of the game. (He says my dream.'



who received a head-ache from playing billiards.) He has traveled thousands of miles and this year's schedule calls for him to visit 152 colleges throughout the United States. He faces such a task entirely on his own volition; his expenses are paid by the Association of College Unions, but there is very little left over for himself. Incidentally, a complete story of Mr. Peterson's work will appear in a future issue of Collier's.

He is anxious to have the Bates coeds take an increasing interest in billiards. He expressed himself as "willing to offer some trophy, as I his lecture by locating Mount Lucania result. At 4:45, when more than have in other colleges, for which the fars were on hand for the first Bates girls could compete." After lecture, he expressed amazement at his exhibition he gave some pointers the speed with which the table was to two coeds, as well as to a number

Mr. Peterson named Michigan nectators, including a number of Brown, Wisconsin, and Cornell, as the colleges which are foremost in bilthat the average amateur would have liard competition. "But," he says, "schools everywhere are becoming in-"Pete" is an interesting personality. terested. Recently I gave an exhibi-Eather short, with a growing inclina- tions before 200 college men in tion toward baldness, he still puts Texas. As for the older folks, I have an organization in St. Louis of 94 men past the age of 70 who are all fine billiard players. My greatest inwho loves his work is a successful terest, however, is teaching college man, than Charley Peterson is truly folks the plays which have won major tournaments. And the greatest thrill of my career came in 1931 as I stood ally and catch a glimpse of the vi- before a packed audience at the Unitality and vigor which this man has versity of Wisconsin and realized that at last intercollegiate billiards was to be a reality. I looked around at that For 43 years he has been preaching audience and said to myself, 'This is

First "Garnet" Features Controversial Essays

The first issue of "The Garnet" will iety of material to fit he tastes of every student, it was announced by Richard E. DuWors, edi-

"Penguins and Politicians" by Milton Nixon '39 attempts to find the most useful place for the religious man of today.

Harold Roth '39 contributes "The little Man", an essay on Freud, and oosag Kadjperooni '39 will present study of Thomas Mann.

Professor Robert Seward, faculty adviser to the Christian Association, will outline a plan to supplement the Work of Bates College, entitled Dressmaking at Bates".

The class of '42 will introduce itself "Garnet" readers with poetry by Barbara White '42. Barbara Stanhope 42, and Francis Boone '42.

The staff of "The Garnet" this year acludes: Richard DuWors '39, editor; Phyllis Chase '39 and Robert Rimmer Frank Coffin '40, freshman men; Ele- Mills '39, photography.



Richard E. DuWors '39

39, associate editors; Mark Lelyveld anor Cook '40, freshman women; Ira 40, business manager; John McCue Nahikian '40, technical adviser; Fred-'40, assistant business manager; erick Preble '40, art editor; Lewis

Collegians Vote In Favor Of Air Reserve Training

ands ready to do its part in the term?", the percentages were: alf-billion dollar rearmament protam that the President has proposed r the United States, recently anunced the Student Opinion Surveys America, as the result of a samping referendum conducted exclusively air reserve corps of 20,000 men now in the STUDENT and the twenty-Six other cooperating college newspapers in the country.

Another major question asked in e Survey, on the approval or dis-Proval of President Reosevelt's poles in general was answered by the ajority also in the affirmative, despite the recent apparent setback the November elections.

The survey, which included students all shades of political affiliation, eports the following specific results, two surveys:

On one question, "Do you favor resident Roosevelt and his policies tered over the country.

The majority of college youth today in general, and do you favor a third

Approve of Roosevelt 62.8% 65.5% Favor Third Term 27.2% 28.2% On the other, "Do you approve of President Roosevelt's plan to train an college?", the results were as fol-

Yes 71.8% No 28.2%

On this last question, these figures represent the only barometer of pubopinion on this question the section of the population affected-the students. Therefore, before the idea is started to work next semester, officials will know that it has the general approval of the students as a whole, as only three out of seven are against the proposal. The preliminary courses will be given at seven colleges scat-

The Bates Student

Chairmen Announce Carnival Events

Icy Adventures

Explorer Speaks On "Conquest Of Mt. Lucania"

Illustrating that cold weather was to be found in other regions than those directly surrounding the Bates campus, Bradford Washburn, noted Alaskan explorer, lectured Monday evening on his adventures while on a map-making expedition into the frozen north. However, unlike the Maine atmosphere, he explained that many days the mercury rose to 114 degrees in the shade, only to revert at nightfall to the colder condition of two degrees below.

Mr. Washburn, who has made several expeditions in the Alps as well as Alaska, added to the effect of his lecture by showing pictures taken on the actual mapping trip. He began on the map to show the hardship that had to be overcome to reach the region that they might do their work. Tells of

Being Stranded

The original plans were to fly Washburn, and his three fellow explorers into the region and then pick them up again to take them out in the same manner. The plans, however, went astray, and Washburn and one companion were left stranded in the interior and perplexed as to how they were going to get out. The explorer explained at this time, that from then on the mission ceased to be a scienmere mad flight of two youths fleeing for their lives from the plight of starvation and of being frozen to death.

To escape from the region the two could only cross Mt. Steele, a sister Music Depreciation mountain to Mt. Lucania, and make their way to a little Canadian colony In Chase Curriculum that lay miles beyond it. In order to make this flight they were forced to of scientific apparatus, including several valuable cameras. By leaving behind many such things they were able to get the weight of the packs down to within possible carrying weight.

The two men were broken-hearted accomplishing anything that they had in spite of their present lack of scienobstruction.

After making their ascent they eventually were able to make their way across Mt. Steele and down the opposite side. Here they finally had to swim across a river in order to keep on their course to the Canadian village.

When they finally reached the trading post, they again realized that they had passed over unmapped country, which had hitherto been known only as "rough mountains".

Mr. Washburn, who is an all around athlete, closed the evening by showing some skiing films taken in the Alps. Before leaving, he explained that he intended to go once again into the region of the icy mountains.

Date Is Set For Miss Baker's Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Baker, women's physical education instructor, will marry Mr. Henry Dotterer on February 21, it was learned last night. The wedding will take place in Hot Springs, N. C., Miss

Baker's home town. The couple will reside at Shackleberry Farm, Janes Island, S. C.

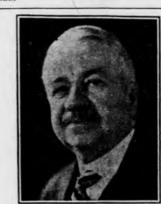
The campus extends its congratulations and best wishes for the future to them.

W. A. A. AND C. A. TO SERVE COCOA DURING MID-YEARS

The W.A.A. and C.A. will again serve cocoa at Rand Hall during midyears. The inspiration and spiritual, as well as physical warmth derived from these cocoas will once more revive the weary student from exams just taken and prepare him for those to come. All eds and coeds are in-

Washburn Relates Dr. Anthony, Former Exams Halt Student; Professor, Dies

The Rev. Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony, 79, member of the Board of Fellows, former Bates professor, died Friday at the home of his son, Alfred Williams Anthony Jr., of Waltham,



Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Anthony

Born in Providence in 1860, the Doctor received his A.B. degree from Brown University in 1883 and an M.A. degree in 1886. In addition, he held honorary degrees from Bates, Brown, Colby, and Hillsdale College in Michigan.

An ordained Free Baptist minister, Dr. Anthony was professor of New Testament exegesis at the Cobb Divinity School from 1890 through 1908, and conducted courses in ethics and Christian literature here at Bates from 1908 through 1911.

An ardent worker for the Free Baptist Church, he wrote several religious pamphlets in addition to a few tific expedition and now became the books. Among the latter was included "Bates College-A Review of Origins feature the polarized light, the caand Causes."

According to authoritative sources, abandon thousands of dollars worth a new course is to be added to the present college curriculum. It was re- Mathematics exhibit in charge of Gilvealed that this new course was to man McDonald '39. be listed under the Music department as Music Depreciation 203, popularly known as "Studies in Swing".

The course will consist of a series at having to leave the region without of lectures dealing with various phases and examples of Downbeat come in for, so they finally resolved and Swing. There will be no unanwhen almost at the top of Mt. Steele nounced quizzes, but recitations will to make an attempt at Mt. Lucania, be held in which individual students are expected to participate while octific supplies. They were finally able casional contributions by the class as to reach the top of this great glacial a whole will be called for. Honor students in Music 203 will be recognized by the awarding of such suitable prizes as a pair of Mexican Jumping Beans or a free appendectomy at the C.M.G. The STUDENT reporter was unable to obtain further information but was given a tax-exempt ticket for the first class.

When questioned as to the faculty in charge of this course, it was revealed gleefully that after a search through the major universities both here and abroad, and culminating in a here and abroad, and culminating in a pagoda in northwest Siam, two exceptionally outstanding men of music were obtained. The Professor, Mr. B. Name Frosh To Posts (Bennie) Flat, and Associate Professor, Mr. A. (Artie) Sharp, have devoted the best part of their lives to the study of octave oddities.

The first class will be held at Chase Hall, this coming Saturday night. The first lecture is entitled, "The Fate of Unlucky Horse Thieves, or Those Who Swing."

Howe's "Bobcats" Prepare For Hop

The Carnival Hop, climaxing three days of strenuous Carnival activity, will take place Saturday night, Feb. 11, at 7:45 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Bates' own "Bobcats" will provide the swing. and David Howe '39, leader, has promised some good new arrangements.

Decoration motif will be in keeping with the Carnival spirit, it was dislcosed by the committee.

The committee in charge of the Hop consists of. Dorothy Pampel '39 and Robert Hulsizer '40, cochairmen, and Marcus Urann '41. Grace Halliwell '40, Eleanor Stockwell '41, Lynn Bussey '40. Ralph Caswell '41, Frank Coffin

Carnival Issue Next

Due to the slight interruption caused by an event previously scheduled by the Administration, the next issue of the STUDENT will not be released until Friday, Feb. 10. Mid-year exams seem to claim preference, and extracurricular activities must be suspended from Monday, Jan. 20, until 4:30 Thursday, Feb. 9.

The Feb. 10 issue will be dedicated to the 1939 Carnival Queen, who will be crowned Feb. 9.

Continue Plans For **Science Exhibition**

Plans are well under way for the biennial scientific exhibtion to be held on Feb. 23 and 24 in Hedge laboratory and Carnegie Science Building.

The Lawrance Chemical Society has decided to present the play "A Night on Alchemy", directed by Kenneth Libby '39. Besides Libby, Edward Scolnik '39 and Robert Allman '39 will take part in the production. Nadene Sweeney '39 will supervise the making and serving of the synthetic punch to be offered to visitors. F. Norman Stewart '39 will conduct a demonstration of dyes and dyeing.

The Physics department will display the stroboscope recently constructed by Sherwood Ricker '39. It was also announced that several exhibits will thode ray oscillograph, the electric eye, and other interesting exhibits. The new telescope of the Astronomy department will be shown and Clifford Oliver '39 will demonstrate how he has ground lenses and mirrors for the telescope he is making. A model of the simultaneous equation machine is to be brought from M. I. T. for the

Donald Purinton '39 is in charge of the geological exhibit which will feature the exhibition of the collection William Johnson '39 of the operation of the weather bureau and of the exhibition of gems and stones.

In the biological exhibition each of the following divisions will come in for its share of demonstrations: ver tebrate and invertebrate biology, his tology, zoology, embryology, and botany. Robert Malone '39 will be in charge of these exhibitions. Reuber Scolnik '39 is planning to start a garden growing on chemicals in water

Fifteen new names have been added to the staff of the STUDENT with the announcement last night by Editor Roland Martone '39 of the revised staff lists.

Lois Philbrick '39, women's editor, stated that the following women had qualified by their work on the campus weekly to a place on the masthead: Carolyn Wood '42, Betty Moore '42, Beatrice Wilson '42, Edith Hunt '41, Helen Martin '42, Thera Bushnell '42, Patricia Bradbury '42, and Catherine Winne '41.

Sports Editor George Lythcott '39 announces that Perry Jameson '41, John Donovan '42, Richard Baldwin '42. John Robinson '42, and Zaven

The work of seven freshmen has been recognized by News Editor Mark Lelyveld '40. They are: Richard Baldwin '42, George Cram '42, John Donovan '42, John Robinson '42, Ralph Tuller '42, Carlton Wilcox '42, and William Worthy '42. Ira Nahikian '40 will be in charge of features.

Those named have been doing work in their departments since the first of the year and were chosen on the basis as we understand the term. We feel of that work, Martone stated.

CO-CHAIRMAN



Robert Morris '39

Clason Key Drafts Pre-Freshman Drive

Getting under way in its second year of active work, the Clason Key, under the direction of Herbert Reiner '39 and Donald Magge '40, expects its efforts to result in a banner year. Through the cooperation of the student body, Maggs stated, a fine representation of prospective freshmen is expected from the various prep and high schools throughout the country.

The return of the questionnaires concerning prospective freshmen circulated among the students earlier in the semester, has been rather slow to date, and the organization requests students to return these blanks, filled out, as soon as possible.

The work of the Clason Key is important to the school for it is through their efforts that the best of the students from secondary schools come to Bates. Maggs expressed the hope that the students would continue to interest prominent high school men and women in Bates.

The success of the organization will of minerals recently presented to the depend on the continued interest of Winter Carnival will be the subject college. Joseph Fisher '39 and George its members and the cooperation of the athletic department and student The usual resume ogy demonstration; Robert Elliott '39, body in their efforts to bring, the news as compiled by the publicity buof historical and physical geology; and cream of the prep and high school reau under the direction of Frank graduates to Bates, Maggs felt.

Coed Banquet And Coronation Open Four Day Program

Festivities of the Nineteenth Annual Winter Carnival begin Thursday evening. Feb. 9, with a coed banquet and Chase Hall dance, to crown the Carnival Queen, it was announced this week by Robert Morris '39 and Roberta Smith '39 and co-chairmen of the Carnival committees. Festivities will continue until Sunday afternoon. Among the highlights on this year's

program are: Interdorm winter sports competition, ski meet with the University of Maine, basketball game against Bowdoin Independents, allcollege skate, and the monstrous Carnival Hop, featuring the "Bobcats".

The complete program is as fol-

Thursday, Feb. 9 6:00 p. m. Coed Banquet; Commons

and Fiske Dining Hall. 7-10 p. m. Dinner Dance and Open House at Chase Hall.

8:30 p. m. Entrance of the Queen. Friday, Feb. 10 Skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing in

forenoon for those who want it and game rooms in Chase Hall will also be open. 2-4 p. m. Interdorm Competition 2:00 Skiing events; Rand Field.

3:45 Skating events; Garcelon. Finish of cross-country ski meet with U. of Maine will end about 2:45 on Rand Field.

7-8:30 Basketball game with Bowdoin Independents. 8:30-11 All-College Skate. (Chase Hall will be open until 11:45)

Saturday, Feb. 11 10:30 Interclass Tug-of-war; Rand

11:00 Lollypop Race up Mt. David. 2:00 Ski Meet with U. of Maine. 4:00 Judging of Snow Sculpture. 7:45-11:45 Carnival Hop; Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 12 2:00-5.00 Open House at Thorncrag Cabin.

Morris to be Interviewed On Collegian Broadcast

Robert Morris '39, president of the Outing Club, will be interviewed Friday afternoon by Chris Madison '39 as a feature of the weekly Bates Collegian program.

The purpose of the Outing Club and its hopes and plans for the coming

of the interview. Brown '41 will also be presented.

Open Letter From Student Council Member Discusses Chapel Changes

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Having attended school here now for some time, we know the folly of sitive use of "chapel" could. attempting to reform at every drop of the hat. But there are some things that we cannot pass off with a shrug. One of these crucial points lies in the almost intolerable situation occurring in the institution of chapel.

Now, before we go on, you who in power, please do not dismiss this as a not-to-be-considered plea for abolition. At least do us the favor of hearing our suggestion.

Here is the problem: We came to college with certain preconceptions about the word "chapel". It connoted a meeting held in a rather lofty vein and centering about a subject of some inspirational value. Thinking thus, we attended chapel for the first two weeks of our college career, muting our voices and wondering at the secular indifference manifested by the upperclassmen. But as time went on, we heard talks ranging everywhere from the peculiar culture of a certain race to the strategic importance of Czechoslovakia; we were gradually informed on some phase of every subject under the sun; and time after time we closed a talk on international poli-Turadian '42 have been added to his tics by singing some such hymn as "The Church is Our Foundation". Announcements were made freely and often flippantly; hand-clappings and cheering began to occur more and in the entrance of chapel pledges it more frequently and indiscriminately; students felt less and less compulsion this end Professor Chase always lato maintain a reverent attitude; some even took pride in breezing into their pews at the latest possible moment, with all the impetuosity of a mild hur-

> This was not, and this is not chapel that such a state of affairs is not

helping either the college or its members one iota as much as a more sen-

We feel also that a majority of both students and teachers hold substantially the same opinion.

Our solution is this. Why keep on calling such performances as we have witnessed this past semester "chapel"? Why make meaningless a perfectly good word? Why desecrate a term made sacred by centuries of reverent observation of certain traditions, such as respectful quiet? Instead, why not set aside, say, three days for "assembly" in which notices could be read, informational talks be made, schedules filled out, voting done, etc., and set aside the three other days for "chapel" during which days the program would be limited to inspirational talks by men who could make them, and purely musical programs, of which we have seen far too few? We think that students knowing what to expect on various days would show a far more reverent attitude toward chapel and get far more out of it than at present, when truly inspirational services are lost in a great and dense fog of oral encyclopedism.

Is this after all too radical or unthinkable an idea? Are we being merely sensationalistic, or does not this idea contain some element of common sense? After all, the plaque to the "glory of God," and toward bored. But we were too busy chirping and rustling in our marketplace of incidental information to hear the Good Professor.

When will we wake up? FRANK COFFIN. Chairman Student Council Committee on Chapel Services.

The BATES STUDENT

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Hymn Number 75

The true 75th anniversary of Bates College was celebrated during this past week in the most appropriate place on campus - the Chapel. For three-quarters of a century the Chapel, either in the Little Theatre or in the newer Chapel which we now have, was one of the outstanding characteristics of this college's daily routine, but, and here we must be blunt, the Chapel today is nothing . . . it does not even resemble a vague Assembly.

The idea of dropping compulsory Chapel entirely from our everyday curricula has been born more than once in the minds of the undergraduates, but this is not the solution to the problem of the decaying Chapel. The undergraduates themselves sincerely want the Chapel service, and demonstrate their approval of the service whenever a TRUE Chapel period is conducted. The reverent silence with which the few real Chapels of this year were received by the student body proves the sincerity of the undergraduate in wanting a Chapel service.

The undergraduates themselves, it has been said, have been the cause for the decay of the Chapel service. That this charge falls far short of the truth is revealed in two facts: first, as has been mentioned above, the eds and coeds of today will sit silently and reverently through a REAL Chapel service; second, petitions to do away with certain elements which have lead to the decay of the Chapel service (such elements as whispering, excessive coughing, scraping of feet, etc.) have been drawn up and circulated by the undergraduates themselves. It is our contention, then, that the fault for the fall of the Chapel service lies

To begin with, undergraduates cannot help accepting as a joke that which is presented to them as a joke. We are taught in Public Speaking never to go back and repeat part of our speeches in order to correct a mistake unless that mistake will affect the rest of the speech, yet this corrective repetition has too often turned a Chapel service into a bur lesque. We are taught to speak clearly, and distinctly, and to talk to the BACK row of the assembly. Half of the Faculty and the Administration must have flunked Public Speaking.

The Chapel service is a loose Assembly, and an imperfect Chapel. The question arises, then, "Why not change the affair into an outright Assembly, held in the Chapel?" That question arouses more thought than might be suspected. For one thing, it is very difficult for a group of undergraduates to offer a prayer, listen to a speech full of wise-cracks and jokes, and then sing a hymn all in the SAME spirit and all within TWENTY minutes. A sermon in the middle of a burlesque detracts both from the enjoyment of the humor and the appreciation of the devotion aroused. Then, in view of some recent Chapel services, it can be said that the Chapel in our curricula is fast assuming the character of an Assembly.

Then too, the Chapel is becoming an Assembly in other ways. Whenever a topic of an "Assembly" nature has to be presented to the undergraduates in a short time, the Chapel service is curtailed - hymns or prayers are omitted — and the topic is brought up for discussion. Thus, whether it is realized or not, the Assembly service is breaking into the Chapel service. This cannot be denied. Therefore, since the Chapel service is being cut down by the Assembly service in a slip-shod manner, why not do the cutting down in a systematic manner - a manner which will offer better and more expedient service to the college as a whole! The building we know of as the Chapel could be used for Chapel services three times a week and for Assembly service three times a week. Neither service would detract from, or interfere with the other. Assem- add to the benefits that both services have to offer the college as a whole.

Social Symphonies

Miss Schaeffer, Miss Baker, and Miss Johnson chaperoned the "farmerettes" and their "farmers" at the Chase House cabin party held at Thorncrag Thursday night. The proctors, Dode Pampel '40 and Hazel Turner '40 were in charge.

A birthday party in honor of Dolly Milliken was held Saturday night at the Union with the following freshmen present: Lib Stafford, Ann Temple, Fran Cooper, Dotty Matlack, Helen Mason, Bet Avery, and Chris

The basketball game Saturday night attracted many alumni, among whom were: Betty Stevens (the queen of the '37 Winter Carnival) escorted by Dick DuWors '39; Larry Butler '37, Priscilla Jones '38, Bob Crocker '38, Pappy Alexander '38, Ruth Hamlin '38, Ruth Preble '38, Don Partridge '38, Biz Packard '38, Tony Kishon '37, and Nick Pellicani '37 who incidentally refereed the freshman-Kents Hill

Fran Glidden '42, Priscilla Simpson 42, and Jerrie Moulton '41 blossomed forth with three Maine fellows. A "just acting foolish" house party was organized by the Hacker House freshmen after the game. The "foolish" ones: Ruthie Nuckley, Glad Bickmore, Barb White, Lib Stafford, Bubbles Morss, Pat Bradbury and Marion

Barbara Place '42 spent the week end at her home in Swampscott. Grace Halliwell '40 visited at the home of John Woodbury '39 in Port- In The Debating: Room



Ski Club's first project—a ski trip to Dr. Leonard's farm-was postponed because of lack of snow, but the project substituted in its place proved very successful. Saturday afternoon was spent by six members, Professor Walmsley and Miss Fahrenholz, on

The interdomitory basketball tournament is being organized by Barbara Rowell '40. The games are to be played off in a ladder tournament beginning the first week of exams. A list of hours available for practice has been posted in Rand, offering opporthe hours desired the teams will be gym.

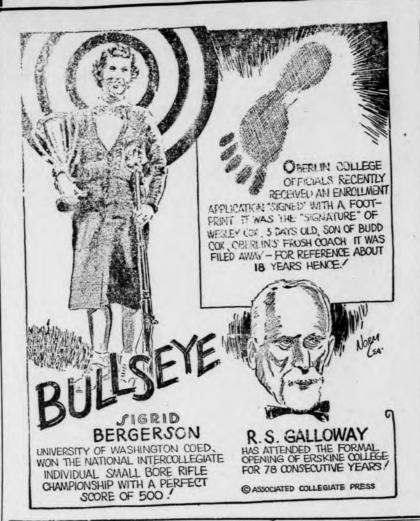
blies would be held only when required, and an announcement at each Assembly would tell the undergraduates whether or not there would be an Assembly the next scheduled time. Speakers at the Assemblies could make the worst puns on record, joke, tell tall stories, and make their usual mistakes, but, inasmuch as there would be no Chapel exercise on those days, neither their speeches nor the Chapel exercises would suffer.

Too many speakers on the Faculty have nothing to say as Chapel speakers, but would be humorous as Assembly speakers. The hardest task in public speaking is trying to say something when one hasn't anything to say - this change, then, would even help better the conditions of Faculty members. Certain Faculty members would request to be Chapel speakers, other would request to be Assembly speakers, and each professor would be assigned a day on which to speak even as is now done. The reduction of Chapel services to three a week should intensify the benefits of Chapel, too widely scattered and too "lost in the rush" in the present mode of conduction.

That this problem has been appreciated by the undergraduates is evident in the action being initiated by the Student Council and Student Government, who sincerely are seeking a way in which to make both the Chapel and the Assembly more effective.

We have tried herein to arouse approval of this undergraduate action approval from the students, the Faculty, and the Administration. The biggest argument in favor of the attempted action of the Council is thisthat whether or not anyone will admit it, the Chapel is now a slip-shod mixture of Chapel and Assembly, with neither service being conducted as efficiently as one alone would be. The divorce of the two, and the assignation of certain days to be devoted to either of them in turn would

by Lea Campus Camera . .



Letter To The Editor

By Eric Lindell '40

Preparations for the next league debate which is to be held on campus Feb. 14, are already started. Frank Coffin '40, lawyer, and Donald Curtis '39, witness, will defend the negative of the pump-priming question, while Bucknell will uphold the affirmative. Bates leads the league at the present time, having defeated Bowdoin and

St. Patrick's College of Ottawa is planning a trip through Maine for a series of debates during the last week of February, and has asked Bates to debate them.

The freshman practice debates beng over, arrangements are now being made for freshmen to debate Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and some of the high schools.

Try-outs for the annual prize debates for freshmen and sophomores will be held Feb. 16. Any member of these two classes is eligible. Candidates must present a three-minute speech on some controversial subject and be prepared to answer one ques tion on the speech. These try-outs will also be the last opportunity to try out for the freshman or varsity souads.

assured of a free gym in which to work out. As the gym will be in use tunity for the various dorms to sign at night during exams it is advisable for practice hours which will enable to get in preliminary work-outs this them to concentrate on teamwork and week. Spectators are invited to drop general technique. By signing up for in at 4:30 for the games in Rand

Last Wednesday morning we had a

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

chapel service which awoke some of the student body out of its customary slumbering indifference for an hour or so and caused considerable comment and sarcasm. The strange thing about it is that the leader, who was the President, planned a worship service and prepared a talk designed to make his hearers more Christian by increasing their sensitivity to human suffering. The President explicitly stated his purpose, and quoted a graphic account of torture and suffering to get his point across to the audience.

The thing that caused comment was the quotation from the Manchester Guardian, which is controlled by Lord Beaverbrook (whom some compare to Mr. Hearst); and that the quotation concerned treatment of prisoners of the German government. The account, as the President himself will admit, should have been somewhat discredited by the audience; but even so, it certainly did depict torture to an almost unbelievable degree. So much so that some thought it to be the product of a biased propagandist against Germany.

Now, the German government, officially at least, is a friend of the American government; and there was in the audience a visitor from Germany. In view of these facts a few of us wondered if this quotation was the most useful one to use. As a matter of fact, the account nullified its purpose because the audience thought it was an attack on Germany.

The reaction of the student body was interesting. Some whispered to their neighbor, "Propaganda". Others with an expression of disgust attempted to ignore the speech, and even one immature adolescent committed the distinctive (and questionable) act of walking out on the President.

This reaction was certainly unfortunate because we do not need to become more sensitive to the suffering of those around us. It is too bad the President did not choose a quotation from the New York Times of Aug. 23, 1938, which tells about the intentional roasting to death of four convicts in the Philadelphia County Jail; or that he didn't choose to tell of the plight of fugitives from the dust bowl in the West, or the racial discrimination against the Southern negro, or the sufferings of those derelicts of society who sleep out on Boston Common, or the prison conditions in our own South, or even the conditions existing in some of our insane asylums feels certain that if the President had chosen any one of these, and made a comment upon it, the purpose of his talk would not have been obscured by its content.

Let us have more of these worship services in Chapel. An increasing number of them may decrease the indifference of the student body toward truths and principles.

(The name of the author of the above will be supplied on request .-

FROM THE NEWS

(The STUDENT has for the past few weeks and will in the future carry out a policy of "guest writers" for this column so that any and all desiring to express a view of current world affairs may do so .- Ed.)

By William H. Sutherland '40

It is surprising how concerned the country has become within the last three weeks about, "National Defense". President Roosevelt has recommended in his budget and special defense messages an expenditure of one billion three hundred million dollars during this fiscal year of 1940—the largest peace time measure ever proposed.

Army Asks \$450,000,000

Last week the army presented several bills to the Congressional military and naval affairs committees. These bills were ones which the war department considered necessary in order to carry out the President's proposed four hundred and fifty million dollar army expansion. They included such measures as increasing the army air force to 6,000 serviceable planes, increase of air corps personnel, giving industry "educational orders" for military products that would prepare the country for large scale production in wartime, etc.

Will Navy Fortify Guam?

Although the naval men will not officially explain their program until this week, there have been many heated arguments over a minor but important section of their plansthe fortification of Guam. Some state officials declare that the Japanese government will consider this a hostile act-in fact, several Japanese newspapers have already come out with such a statement. The necessity of such action is indeed de-

An interesting little side proposal in our program of national defense is one made by Chairman May of the House Military committee. Chairman May suggests that military training be made mandatory for the three hundred thousand enrollees of the C.C.C. If this proposal goes through, the "civilian" conservation corps will be a fine reservoir of trained fighting material.

The Cry For Adequate Defense

And so we make rapid strides toward the establishment of that ethereal vagary, "adequate nationdefense". What is meant by adequate? Defense against whom?

In an article entitled, "Palmer Discounts Nation's War Fear", Colonel Frederick Palmer analyzes the question of national defense. According to his article, national defense means first the security of the integral soil of the United States; then the Caribbean Sea; the Panama Canal; Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines, and finally the Monroe doctrine. There are a great many people in the United States who would not include as much as he does in the policy of national defense, as, for instance, the Philip-

However, let's consider with him what nations, if any, would attack us on the Atlantic side. Great Britain? France? Hardly! From a selfish or from an idealistic viewpoint, the incentive for those countries to fight us is nil. Germany? She would first have on consider Europe. On her right stands France. On her left ready to fight the minute she starts for the Ukraine is Russia with a standing army of 1,800,000 men and 8 million

Or picture the German navy defeating the British navy. The German navy today is far inferior to that navy which the British cap tured in 1918. It is built mainly for defense. What about the nav of the other part of the "axis" the navy of Italy? It is also buil mainly for defense. Colonel Palm states that "only a miracle of pm duction, if we ceased building could bring the two up to par with our own in five years,"

Hi

Expert Pooh-Poohs Danger of Air Attack

Now for the real bogey man, A attack! Italy has NO airplane ca riers. Germany has two under con struction. Furthermore without flee protection, an aircraft carrier like an egg shell to destroyers and cruisers. Let's not forget also that the cruising range of moder bombing planes with a full load i 800 miles. We are just a little over 2500 miles from this big potentia threat.

Colonel Palmer's article does no consider the Pacific, but after Gen eral Itagalii's satement to the Die to prepare themselves for a lon war, it does seem unlikely that I pan will pull up stakes immedia and head for the U.S. There is als the minor matter of Russ which Japan would have to con

Rearmament to Strengthen Foreign Policy?

Our rearmament seems to more a part of foreign poli than of national defense unless, of course, they are synon mous. According to a recent speed by Senator Pittman of Nevada, "possible danger to our countr demands that our government and every . peace loving, humane, and patriotic citizen resist with every legal means short of war the ad vance of these dictatorial governments toward our country and our neighbors...if such advance is not stopped then we be prepared to repulse them with armed force."

(Bold type mine.) Repulsion of what type of a vance-cultural and economic? Al fred M. Landon, in a speech on Jan 21, stated that the peril from the dictatorships is economic war an propaganda. Such invasion canno and should not be stopped with

Dangerous

Tendency Noted

We see now that plans are afoo to obtain 20,000,000 signatures to petition urging the the use of "ot whole armed might" to bring about restoration of American prop in Mexico. This is being done b Roy Monahan, past commander of the Disabled War Veterans. M Monahan states that such inter tion is "no more offensive warfat than was the Vera Cruz expedi tion". A very interesting comm tary of what national defense mean to many American citizens.

Since most students are with the age limits of 18-24 and an probably better fighting materia than even the C.C.C., it would I well if we watched Congress v carefully during the next few set sions and made ourselves heard heard when we disagree with policy which our country add The whole matter has ceased to b

Inquiring Reporter

(The editorial of last Wednesday in the STUDENT calling for a reading | McGee '42. period before exams, stirred up a good deal of feeling on campus and half I missed when I had my at resulted in a petition being drawn up dix out.—Ralph Child '40. here in the Northeast. The writer and asking for just that. Though the petition failed, the STUDENT, in line with its policy, felt that its columns should be a næd:um of student ex pression on this question. Ed.)

The question, "How valuable would reading period before mid-year exams be to you?" was asked the following representative group:

Either have a reading period or the practical application of Christian change the exam schedules so they ald '39. won't come too close together-Del Witty '40.

Even if we can't have a reading, iet's have the library open seven days phrey '42. a week, even if it would cost an extra \$6.32.—Jasper Balano '40.

It would be wonderful.-Ba I could catch up on the week an

No value.-Ed Stanley '39.

Could I use it! I signed the pl -Jim Walsh '41. Or else have the library op

Sunday, if only for a place to -Janet McLean '41.

People rest before extractions is analogous.—Leighton Dingley You guess! I have my three to est the first two days.—Gil Mcl

Personally, I'd rather have the time for review, to find out what are supposed to know.—Elaine H

As for those engaged in athlet [Continued on Page Four]

Bobcat Hoopsters Lose To Maine In Heart Breaker

Vaine Wins Game By A Foul Point

Harry Gorman Is High Scorer For 2 Games Straight

In the second heart-breaker of the n the Bobcats were outscored by pale Blue from Maine, Saturday pale Bute from Maine, Saturday with. The game was tied 40-40 with sends to play when Curtis of Maine and a foul point to capture victory with Bears with the final score

The game opened slowly with the hoats falling quickly to the rear bethe Maine scorers. Kent and Drew Maine soon pushed their school's ore to a high. Outstanding for the sites machine in this period were firty Gorman and Ray Cool. Harry arman in his second consecutive ame emerged as high scorer. The fist half, played without the benefit the quarter breather ended with a gore of 25-15 in favor of the Bears. host of these points had come as a salt of careful, close-range shoot-Maine had taken few chances the Bates powerhouse in this pend but in spite of the caution of geful playing both teams left the for at the end of the period deeply trigued by the period, as did the offi-

The second half opened in the typial Bobcat manner of their getting thin the lines of their opponents for many baskets. The fast, smooth passig team of Maine was less effective gainst the team that came onto the out after the half opened. The Garmt gamesters, led by the accurate shooting of Howie Kenney and Harry forman, soon had the score leveled of to within shouting distance for the Time: 4.34.1. Bobcats. The Garnet men passed the Maine scorers at about three minutes from the finale. The score was then 38-37. A Maine foul shooter immediately tied up the score again. Maine followed this by zipping the spheroid through the hoop to place the boys from Orono once more in the lead. The Bobcats took the ball under the basket and hastily marched down the court for another marker to the score board on the Bates side. Again the score was tied. The crowd of 2000 fans went wild. Bates followed that tying tally with a highly contested basket, which the officials ruled was mt a basket at all, since the whistle ad blown. The whistle had spelled ful against the Bobcat hoopsters on substitute Maine guard Curtis. Curdrove the ball through the hoop the final tally of the game. The for lack of time and because the end the game marked finis to their eforts. The final score became 41-40.

The game played to a full house of ins which has been estimated to be mewhere over 2000 persons. Goveron Barrows and party were among hose present.

Same and a second			
Summary: Bates	G	FG	Pt
Belliveau, 1f	1	1	3
Crosby, lf	3	1	7
borman, rf	5	0	10
Maftery, rf	0	1	1
Stover, c	1	1	3
(00), e	2	3	7
Witty, lg	0	2	2
onggs, rg	0	0	0
Kenney, rg	2	4	8

Northeastern Tops **Thompsonmen**

A record-breaking high jump by Don Miles of Northeastern was the feature as the Huskies of Boston swamped the varsity track team, 61 2-3 to 37 1-3, in the opening indoor track meet of the season in the cage last Saturday. It was the first time in several years that any sort of large margin had been registered in this annual clash, and Northeastern showed plenty of all-around power as they took eight firsts, sweeping four events, while the Garnet could only pick up four firsts, cleaning up only in the hammer.

Miles was the only double winner of the meet, winning the high hurdles besides his record-clearing height of 6 ft. 5 in. in the high jump. The latter, besides breaking the meet and cage records, was the best jump ever turned in by a collegian in Maine. In fact, the only other to beat it was Osborne, record-holder at the time, who went higher at an invitation meet in Portland several years ago.

From the crowd's viewpoint, biggest thrillers were the long distance runs. In the mile, Dana Wallace and Gallant, of Northeastern, sprinted neck and neck to the tape, with first one and then the other spurting ahead. The Huskie runner won out.

35-lb weibht-First, Connon, B; second, Andrews, B; third, Bogdanowicz,

B. Distance: 48 ft. 21 in. Shot put-First, Russell, B; second Wiren, NE; third, Kilgore, B. Distance: 43 ft. 3 in.

40-yard dash-First, Caswell, NE; econd, Chippin, NE; third, Shanker, NE. Time: 4 4-5.

Mile run-First, Gallant, NE; second, Wallace, B; third, Drury, B.

45-yard high hurdles-First, Miles, NE; second, Coorssen, B; third, Shanker, NE. Time: 6 1-5.

Pole vault-First, Holmes, B; second, Maggs, B, Makas, NE, Weightman, NE, tie. Height: 11 ft. 6 in. 600-yard run-First, Mascianni,

NE; second, Sullivan, NE; third, Stone, NE. Time: 1:17 1-5. High jump-First, Miles, NE; sec-

nd, Field, NE; third, Coleman, NE. Height: 6 ft. 5 in. Two-mile run-First, Bridges, B; second, Tebbetts, NE; third, Gallant,

NE. Time: 10:16 1-5. Broad jump-First, Wiren, NE; second. Shanker, NE; third, Coorssen, B.

Distance: 20 ft. 11 in. 1000-yard run-First, Drevitch, NE; second, Shepherd, B; third, Rollins, B. Time: 2:25 1-5. · ·

second, Chippin, NE; third, Sa NE. Time: 34 3-5.

Wilder, rg 0

	_	_	-
Totals ·····	14	12	40
Maine	G	FG	Pts
Bergoyne, If	3	2	8
Whitten, If	1	0	2
Drew, rf ······	3	1	7
Tracy, rf ······	1	0	2
Sediquest, rf ·····	0	0	0
Kent, c ······	4	2	10
Stanley, c ······	0	1	1
Arbor, lg ······	1	0	2
Arbor, lg	0	1	1
Curtis, lg ······	3	2	8
Wilson, rg ······	0	0	0
Craig, rg ······	v		_
Totals	16	9	41
Referees: Flahert	y and	d Wotte	on.

Time: two 20's.

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SPORT SHOTS

ternoon and night. And though Coach with the Mules and Maine's Bears. White's swimmers were our only representatives to bring home the proverbial bacon, there were other highlights even in the ill fates of the basketball and track teams. The varsity basketball game was

enough of an incentive to warrant the second visit to the campus within a week of His Honor, the Governor of Maine, which must be some sort of a record, around here. Upwards of fifteen hundred fans saw the State series scrap with the Garnet losing their second game in three via a free throw, their third consecutive game by a onepoint margin, and their tenth straight for the season. As has been the case durng most of the games this year, it was all Maine for the first twenty minutes of play, with the Spinksmen coming to life in the second half, outscoring their rivals 25 points to 16.

Saturday's defeat was another tough pill for the gang to down, but we have reason to believe that they still can't be counted out. There are yet four games on the schedule-two with the Bowdoin Independents, and one each with Colby and Maine; and though Bates, at best, can only finish in a three-way tie for top honors, they may do that. The return of Co-captain

Saturday was a big day athletically | Johnny Woodbury after mid-years is for the Garnet with no less than five sure to bolster the squad, and it is alcontests being held on or around the most certain that Johnny's ailing hand campus during the course of the af- will be in shape at least for the games

Down in the cage Saturday afternoon, Danny Miles, Northeastern's great jumper, set a new cage and State of Maine record as he soared 6 ft. 5 in. winning his specialty, the high jump. The record broken by Miles was formerly held by Milton Sandler, another Northeastern great of several seasons ago.

The meet with the Huskies showed that if the Garnet sprinters and middle distance men have any stuff at all, they've got loads of work ahead of them before they can bring it out, for Bates runners were shut out in the 45 yard dash, 300 yard run and 600 yard run. The Garnet performances were poor enough to warrant Coach Ray Thompson's scratching the mile relay team in the Knights of Columbus Relays in the Boston Gardens this coming Saturday night. The Bates club was to have run a three-team race with Colgate and Amherst, and though the meet would have afforded excellent experience for several sophomore members of the team, there is really no point in going to Boston, a veritable hot-bed of Bates alumni and [Continued on Page Four]

Frosh Trackmen Take Over Capers, 58-50

The Bates freshman track team defeated the South Portland High tracksters, 58-50, in an indoor track meet held in the cage last Thursday afternoon. The highlight of the afternoon was the establishing of a new freshman cage record by Coyne of South Portland when he cleared five feet eleven inches in the high jump. John Sigsbee was Bates' individual star. He took first in the discus with a throw of 121 feet, four and one-eighth inches, first in the pole vault, first in the shot put and second in the 40 yard

When interviewed after the game, Coach Ray Thompson said he was pleased with the showing of the frosh team. In fact he admitted that the freshman victory over South Portland was a pleasant surprise. Thompson seemed especially pleased with Sigsbee's work in the weight department. He said that Nickerson shows signs 300-yard run-First, Holmes, NE; of becoming a good runner. Coach hompson remarked that both Paine and Mabee have been doing good work in the dashes.

In regard to the frosh's coming meet with Deering on next Friday afternoon, Coach Thompson said that although he did not know too much have a good track team. He added, however, that usually they are not quite as good as South Portland. If this is the case again this year, the freshmen will find themselves in for a tough battle but they should win. The frosh tracksters are eager to go after winning their first two meets against Thornton and South Portland and they will be out to chalk up another victory at the expense of Deering.

Summary: 40-yard dash-Won by Paine, B; 2, Sigsbee, B; 3, Mabee, B. Time: 4.9

45-yard high hurdles-Won by Strachan, SP; 2, Coyne, SP; 3, Lydon, SP. Time: 6.1 sec.

45-yard low hurdles-Won by Strachan, SP; 2, Coyne, SP; 3, Foster, SP. Time: 5 2-5 sec. Mile run-Won by Hale, SP; 2, Par-

menter, B; third, Fisher, B. Time: 4 the scorers with 25 points. min. 54 sec. Shot put-Won by Sigsbee, B; 2

Parmenter, B; third, Nickerson, B Distance: 50 ft. 6 in. 600-yard run-Won by Nickerson B; 2, Mabee, B; 3, Schafenberg, I

Time: 1 min. 20 sec. High jump-Won by Coyne, SP; 2 tie between Wood and Winston, SP Height: 5 ft. 11 in. New cage recor for freshmen.

300-yard dash-Won by Paine, B; tie between Mabee, B, and Strachar SP. Time: 35 sec.

1000-yard run-Won by Nickerson B; 2, Redman, SP; 3, Schafenberg, F Time: 2 min. 37 sec. Pole vault-Won by Sigsbee, B;

tie between Worthen and LaBurge SP. Height: 9 ft. Broad jump-Won by Coyne, SP; Paine, B; 3, Strachan, SP. Distance

19 ft. 3 in. Discus throw-Won by Sigsbee, I 2, Maloney, SP; 3, Malone, B. Distance: 121 ft. 4 1-8 in.

Garnet Loses In Last **Minute To Huskies**

The basketball club failed in a last minute rally to overtake the Northeastern five in the second home game of the season, last Thursday night. The final tally found the Garnet but three points behind the invaders and only separated by seconds from victory. The final score of the game

The first quarter of the game started the thrill fest. In that period, the Garnet matched point for point each basket of the Engineers. Early in this period Harry Gorman started his point parade for the evening by cag ing several shots from the middle of

In the second quarter, the 210 pound engineer Gurney snapped the honors away from the others on the court to lead the Northeastern hoopsters to a strong lead over Coach Spinks' boys. During this and the next period Gurney and his teammate, Tom Gleason, snapped many telling baskets for the invaders. At the end of the first hal the Engineers led by a score of 32-23.

As the second half began the Hus kies were able to mount the score to 50-39, before the Garnet could start her counter attack. However, at this about Deering this year, they usually point the Garnet forces had warmed up and the parade of points began on the other side of the score board. Bates' own "Bing" Crosby started it with a pair of beautiful left handed scoring baskets that temporarily set the Huskies back on their heels. Also adding to the discomfort of the invaders were a trio of telling shots made by lanky "Vic" Stover. The Garnet men were close to tie score at the closing instance of the game.

> With the score evened down to the difference of but a single basket at 58-56, Gleason of the Huskies was fouled and shot the point, thus putting victory for the Batesmen at a cost of two baskets. The ball was put into play, and Artie Briggs was fouled almost immediately. The crowd groaned as the ball went afoul. The Bobcats were in possession of the ball as the final gun sounded. Harry Gorman led

- 1	the berein			
2,	Summary:	G	FG	Pts
3.	Bates		3	9
	Belliveau, lf ·····	0	1	5
1,	Crosby, If	2	-	25
3.	Corman, rf	11	3	
-	Stover, c	3	1	7
2,	Cool c	0	0	0
	Witty, lg ······	0	1	1
2.	wilder la	v	0	0
d	Briggs, rg	0	1	1
3	Kenney, rg	3	2	8
2,	Kenney, rg	_	_	-
1,	Totals ·····	22	12	56
	Northeastern	G	FG	Pt
n,	Toucey, If	2	1	5
3.	Toucey, II	0	0	0
31	Almstrom, lf	0	0	0
2,	O'Neil, lf ······	7	0	14
e,	Gurney, rf ······	à	5	23
	Gleason, c	5	0	10
2,	Damore o		1	7
:	Connolley, rg	3	1	
		_	-	=0
3;	Totals	26	7	59
,	n famous Flaherts	v and	Berg.	

Time of halves: 20 min.

First Against S. P. Hebron Natators

It was the class of '42 that furnishyear's western state champs under their belt the frosh faced Kents Hill two nights later to lose a ragged, dull

Coach Spinks revised the frosh lineup for the South Portland game, shifting Hugh McLaughlin to guard and promoting Dean Lambert, lanky center, to a first string berth. Lambert rewarded the coach by being high scorer with 14 points while McLaughlin played a beautiful defensive game, sank a few needed long ones at the right time, and set his mates up time and again with beautiful passes. Mc-Sherry also looked good for the frosh, while the team as a whole worked well together. For South Portland it was Christianson at right forward and Hurne at right guard who led their teammates with 11 and 8 points respectively.

Against Kents Hill on Saturday night, as a preliminary to the Maine game, the tables were turned. The frosh were under par and the game was uninteresting for the most part except for a couple or more instances when McSherry and Lou Hervey broke loose to score. For Kents Hill Russell with 14 points and Delaney with 13 led the attack; however, credit for their victory should go to Hale who played opposite Bates' McLaughlin, guarding him so closely that the freshman star could not score which, although Hughie played his usually good defensive and passing game, probably meant the difference between victory and defeat. Summaries:

Driscoll, If

Hervey, If	1	0	2
McSherry, rf ·····	4	0	8
Lambert, c ······	7	0	14
McLaughlin, lg · · · ·	4	1	9
Flanagan, lg	2	0	4
Gianquinto, rb ····		1	1
Sandbloom, rg		1	1
	_	-	-
Totals	20	2	42
South Portland	G	FG	P
Feeney, lf	1	0	2
Ramsey, lf ······	1	0	2
McGeehen, rf ·····	1	0	2
Christianson, rf ···		1	11
Russell. c ······	2	3	7
Dyer, lg	1	1	:
Appleton, lg	0	0	(
Hurne, rg	3	2	8
Ferguson, rg ·····	0	0	(
	_	_	-
Totals ·····	14	7	3
Referees: Kelley a	nd	Fisher.	
Time: 4 8's.		FG	P
Kents Hill	G 1	1	1
Hale, If	_	2	
Russell, rf · · · · · · ·	2	6	1
Delaney, c ······	4	3	1
Carrao, lg	5	0	1
Wharff, lg ······	1	1	1
Nicoleni, rg ······	1	0	
1410031 19	0	0	
Graves, rg ······	0	U	
	-	-	15

FG **Bates Frosh** Driscoll, lf Hervey, lf 2 McSherry, rf 2 Gianquinto, rf 0 Lambert, c 1 Johnson, c 0 Flanagan, lg 1 McLaughlin, rg 0 Sandbloom, rg 1

Totals 9 Referees: Fisher and Pellicani. Time: 4 8's.

A Bates Tradition SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM GEORGE A. ROSS ELM STREET

Bates 1904

JUDKINS LAUNDRY

198 MIDDLE STREET SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

ROY HABERLAND 8 West Parker

Two pool records fell when the ed Bates with her first basketball vic- swimming team turned back a strong tory of the year when they defeated Hebron team Saturday afternoon, 39 lay team leaves for Boston this Sat-South Portland High with a brilliant to 27, at the Auburn "Y". Hebron urday to participate in the annual 42-35 victory. With this win over last Academy is reputed to have one of K. of C. indoor track and relay carwas welcome since the mermen were the only one of five Bates teams competing Saturday to register in the

> Dobie was outstanding for Hebron as he lowered the pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke by four seconds. He also led the Hebron 180-yard medey relay team to another recordbreaking performance. Earle Zeigler anchored the 160-yard relay team that clinched the meet and also won the 40-yard freestyle event.

The next meet of the swimming team, the only undefeated team on campus at present, will be held at the Auburn "Y" Friday with the Portland

40-yard freestyle-Won by Zeigler, B; 2, Dorman, B; 3, Bartlett, H. Time:

100-yard breaststroke-Won by Dobie, H; 2, Anderson, B; 3, Talbot. H. Time: 1.07 4-5. New pool record. 200-yard swim-Won by W. White, B; 2, Sawyer, H; 3, Goodspeed, B. Time: 2.32 4-5.

100-yard backstroke-Won by Eaon, H; 2, J. White, B; 3, Curtis, B Time: 1.06 2-5.

100-yard freestyle-Tie for first be tween Bracken, B, and Hammond, H; 3, Hulsizer, B. Time: 59 4-5 sec. Diving-Won by O'Sullivan, B; 2, Hilton, H; 3, Hulsizer, B. 67.3 points.

180-yard medley relay-Won by Hebron (Eaton, Dobie, Peppard); 2 Bates (J. White, Anderson, W. White). Time: 1.47 3-5. New pool

160-yard relay-Won by Bates (Bracken, Goodspeed, Dorman, Zeigler); 2, Hebron (Hammond, Sawyer, Goldman, Bartlett). Time: 1.21 2-5.

Jay Vee Courtmen **Face Coburn Friday**

When interviewed about the jayvee game with Coburn Classical to be played here Friday, Jan. 27, Coach Spinks said his team was showing great improvement in individual play, but still lacked a strong team offense. Coach Spinks mentioned Jobrack and Braddicks as players who had shown great improvement, and also called attention to the fine playing of Booththe team has come along as well as it

Coburn Classical has on its squad many stars from high schools around the Portland region, and Coburn's team is reputed to be one of the best in the state.

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Frosh Cagers Win Swim Team Drowns Relay Teams Prep For K. of C. Games

The indoor relay season starts this Saturday as an uncertain two-mile rethe strongest prep school swimming nival. Time trials are being held this teams in the country and the victory afternoon to aid Coach Ray Thompson in selecting four men who will be able to hold their own against the capable opposition usually presented to the Garnet relavers every year.

The banching of five Bates men in the 1000-yard run in the Northeastern meet pleased the coach immensely although it made his problem of selection all the harder.

The team, which will leave campus Saturday morning, will probably be selected from Don Bridges, Al Rollins, Harry Shepherd, Charles Crooker, Dana Wallace, Al Pierce, and Tom O'Shaughnessy.

Time trials will probably be held at the same time for a one-mile relay team, although Thompson was sure that there was hardly any chance that he could find any four men, whom he might consider taking. A pulled muscle in his leg while running the dash against Northeastern prevented Joe Shannon from running the 300, and shelved him from all participation in the relays for some time. Quigley has not yet recovered from an illness contracted during vacation, while Lythcott may not be able to give much time to track this season at all.

Bobkitten Five Play Deering Team Friday

Smarting from the defeat at the hands of a superior Kents Hill basketball team, the Bates freshmen will endeavor to chalk up a win against Deering High this Friday night. Deering has always had a hard-driving, aggressive team and this year's squad is no exception. They must certainly be included among the better high school teams.

The frosh worked as an effective unit for the first time when they handed South Portland their first defeat. The team has been shifted around considerably. Lambert, who has been out of basketball for awhile, is playing center, while McLaughlin, an experienced hoopster, has been moved to the guard position to strengthen the rear ranks. McSherry has moved up to forward to take his

Driscoll and McSherry, the Naugaby and Jameson. Spinks feels that tuck pair of the frosh team, work very well together. "Sonny" Gianquinto, who reported for basketball with no previous experience, has through his enthusiasm and willingness to learn, made himself an effective guard. "Sandy" Sandblom and a good many others have been hampered by colds but otherwise the team is in good physical condition.

> Barring any unforseen accidents the Frosh should make a good showing against Deering and the game shapes up as one of the season's best.

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Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 30-Feb. 1 Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall in "Zaza".

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 26, 27, 28 "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" with Sidney Toler. ..

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 30-Feb. 1 "Disbarred" with Gale Patrick.

World Student Christian Movement Conference

Ralph Child '40 has been appointed as representative for the YMCA at of 33-10. Also, Morgan Porteous was the World Student Christian Movement Conference to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, the last week of July and the first week of August. There will be about 270 delegates from the United States.

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Maggs To Assist Wilton Academy Host To Final Debate Clinic

The last in a series of debate clinics will appear Feb. 24, Editor-infor high schools and preparatory Chief Edward Stanley '39 anschools was held in Wilton Academy nounced today. It is to be the Friday evening. In these clinics, the last issue put out by the present programs have been adapted to meet staff. With this issue, Stanley will the needs of the high school debaters. name the personnel of the new Debates have been held in which staff. Bates teams took part.

Donald Maggs '40 is to be the At the Wilton clinic two teams from featured guest writer. Maggs has promised to produce a humorous the junior varsity debated the ques article in return for Editor Stantion of the Anglo-American alliance The affirmative was upheld by Anley's censorship of a certain bit of netta Barrus '41 and Morgan Por-"hot" news. . teous '41; the negative was defended by Elizabeth Swann '41 and Paul Far-

There was an audience decision Over 200 Attend Year's which gave the affirmative a decision judged best speaker. Schools represented at the clinic were Rumford, Phillips, and Wilton.

Governor Barrows Speaks At Charter Day Chapel

A brief but impressive Chapel ser vice marked Charter Day for Bates on Thursday, Jan. 19. The presence of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, who extended greetings on behalf of the State of Maine, lent an added importance to the affair.

Senator Lauren M. Sanborn, representing the Board of Fellows, spoke of the pride that everyone connected with the college can take in the growth of Bates.

by President Clifton D. Gray. President Gray then read from President Cheney's diary of the events just preceding and following the formal granting of the charter to Bates Col-

Coed Dinner Will Initiate Carnival

Activity in the 1939 Winter Carnival will start Thursday night, Feb. 9, with a coed dinner at Commons and Fiske Dining Hall at six o'clock. Immediately after supper eds and coeds will go to Chase Hall for a dinner dance, to begin at seven, with music by the "Bobcats".

At approximately eighty-thirty, the committee announces, the Carnival Queen will enter, take her throne, and be officially crowned by President Clifton D. Gray.

The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Joan Wells '40, Hamilton Dorman '40, Marilyn Miller '41, Donald Purinton '39, Donald Pomeroy '40, John Haskell '41.

Warners Award Lynn Long Term Contract

Jeffrey Lynn (Ragnar Lind '30) has been awarded a new long term contract by Warner Brothers. Lynn's popularity is increasing fast and this latest recognition of his work was made after studio officials reviewed his latest bit of work in "Yes, My Darling Daughter". Lynn appears in this movie with Fay Bainter.

Two more vehicles are being prepared for Lynn in which he will be co-starred with Priscilla Lane, his leading lady in "Four Daughters".

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ROBERT MORRIS '39

examination schedule."

First Coed Tea Over two hundred attended the first coed tea of the year, which was held Sunday afternoon in Rand Hall Reception Room, from four to six. Katherine Gould '40 was in charge of arrangements for this tea, sponsored

The third issue of the "Buffoon"

by the Student Government Board. Candles and flower centerpieces carried out the color scheme of pink and white. Music was furnished by Norm Watkins '39 and Kathleen Curry '41.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, and Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci. Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Leonard poured.

The ceremony opened with a prayer Hoop Tourney Furnishes **Relaxation For Coeds**

An elimination basketball tourna ment of teams representing the coed dorms will be held during the week of exams.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 30-Hacker vs. Wilson. Jan. 31-Chase vs. Milliken. Feb. 1-Whittier vs. Rand.

Feb. 2-Cheney vs. Townees. Feb. 3-Winner of the Hacker-Wilson game plays the winner of the Chase

Milliken game. Feb. 6-Frye plays either Cheney or Townees.

Mid-Year Meditations

Feb. 7-Finals.

There will be a series of medita tions held in the Chapel each morning during mid-year exams from 7:35 to 7:50. All those who feel they would with it; let it go." But these ladies. like to are urged to attend.

Findex System Aids Registrar "Buffoon" Staff Im Exam Schedule Difficulties

By Thomas Knowles '41

hav already cut the list of dates out of your STUDENT. However, while you were cutting up your campus paper, did you think of the task it any conflict and a minimum of piling there is an absolute minimum of piled was to compile those dates without

About two months ago, the office, the last one coming on the last day took a deep breath and said to each other, "Well, let's get working on the

Then each looks at the other with a sad look in her eye; and both knew what they were starting.

They sent out a request to each professor for a list of all students in all courses, and in all divisions which they taught. After the third request, the lists came in from these oracles of wisdom to be checked. There were, of course, a few students who were not registered for the "prof's" divisions. besides some few who apparently just wandered in and sat down to rest.

The next step was to compute the number of students in each course and compile a tentative list of dates. When this was done, they placed each student's name on a specially designed card for a specially designed godsend to Registrar's offices, namely the enthusiasts, and looking just plain "Findex". This patented name which tough. is a combination of "find" and "index" applies to a cabinet of four drawers with a mesh screen on the front of each drawer. The card is slot- milers, at least a half-dozen halfted to indicate each course that each student is taking and after they had put the cards into the drawers they inverted the drawers. At this point they each individually mentally annihilated a senior in a sophomore course whose card has dropped an inch to indicate that the date planned for the examination would require that student to take two exams on the same day at the same time. Again they set up a tentative schedule; and this time they wondered why that particular junior was taking that particular senior course. This precess was continued until one of them started to scream. As the last echo of the lady's scream faded into the distance, they discovered that there were no conflicts in any courses, and felt that the task was over.

But the worst was yet to come, for on going over the list they discovered that a large number of students had four or five examinations in consecutive periods. Now most of us would have said to ourselves, "The dickens with a genuine concern in the prog-

ress of each student, did not let it Exams are here again. Most of you go. Besides they did not want a wholesale invasion of the Registrar's office by the irate students (misnomer) protesting against the burden of piled up exams. So they try again, and they try again, and they try again, until up exams, and some of us have four examinations in the first week with

staff over at the Registrar's office of the second week in the afternoon. It was at this point that they published the list and also let down their hair for a good cry, which as all women know, relieves the emotional

> However dear readers (if you are still hanging on) this process is not done all at once. If it were done that way it would take two able stenographers from ten days to two weeks at full time. The operation is stretched over a period of six to eight weeks because the State of Maine recently objected to taking care of the large number of insanity cases who came from the Registrar's office of Mr. Bates' college during the second week in January.

> > SPORT SHOTS

[Continued from Page Three]

The college will be represented at the meet by a crack two-mile team, and as contrasted to the quartermilers are fighting tooth and nail for the coveted four positions. They will match strides in a five-team race with New Hampshire, Northeastern, Tufts and Boston College.

. . . And just as a suggestion, to avoid last year's fate of being rooked out of snow for the Winter Carnivalsuppose we move the carnival activities up to Jan. 30th, the date scheduled for the first exams, to take advantage of nature's gift while it's here, and shove the exam period back another week or so?

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five exams in the first four days

Two days-or else, goodbye!--

It is sometimes more beneficial

do your own reviewing in the last

days than to spend that time in d

In Europe they always hav

days. These are my first mid-va

and I think it would give me a g

chance to review .- Werner D

time.—Barb Kendall '39.

-Patty Hershon '39.

The science majors could use

I think a reading period before m

years would prove of utmost value

most of us .- Robert Simonetti '40.

Four years of classes, why can't

have two days for a reading period

review.-Rusty Feineman '39.

Fred Downing '40.

Good '41.

Inquiring Reporter

an opportunity for much needed view.-Frank Cooper '39.

Either a reading period at the end of the week, or have exams begin la ter next week .- Orrin Snow '41. It would be very beneficial.-Heler

Greenleaf '41. Time value-a good chance to do more outside reading, organize material, and line things up.-Betty Swan

Certainly a great benefit for those who have two or three exams that come together the first part of the

week .- Bubbles Morss '42. A few good nights' sleep-Amos Cutter '41.

Something that would be very es sential and useful.-Gladys Bickmore

They couldn't give us too much time!-Red Francis '42.

Amherst has a month, Smith It's rather apparent what a reading two weeks, let Bates have two de period would do for those who have -Kitty Winne '41.

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