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# Meet Miss Parrott

With the event of a new semester e a new gym instructor for the Miss Charlotte Parrott . . . in Lynn, Massachusetts, ne is was graduated from the there she was gardened from the English High School . . . Then ant to Sargent School of Physical ancation at Boston University . . inored in Psychology, in which she ofesses to a deep interest ... reired a B.S. degree from Sargent st June . . . for eight summers durhigh school and college years wight swimming and was a counseat private girls' camps in Ver-Connecticut and Massachusetts very fond of all sports . . . rides back and does a lot of skating has often skied in New Hampand enjoys winter sports very ich . . . likes traveling . . . followgraduation she and five other is took an automobile trip out west far as Salt Lake City . . . saw the and Canyon among other places of atural beauty and interest . . . stayof in overnight cabins along the way first part of this year did substite teaching in the Lynn public hools . . , taught English . . . Phyical Education her major interest, meyer . . . this year her first trip March blizzard.



Miss Charlotte Parrott

to Maine . . . enthusiastic about Bates and the opportunities here for outdoor sports . . . doesn't mind the cold weather in the least . . . in fact, doesn't really consider it cold here ... still maybe her opinion will change when and if there is another

## American, British Publics Agree In Opinion Survey

anuary, 1936, revealed that the pubwas in favor of using "moral suaion and our economic power against wressor nations by joining in ecomic sanctions, and by boycotting and that we should have such strong military establishment that one would dare attack us (Oct., isi);" an even greater understanding of the situation has come, as is shown in the Fortune Survey of January, 1939.

ln a poll taken on the question of Germany's motives in the recent Czech crisis, nearly 50% of those voting ascribed that nation's move to personal ambition on the part of Hitler. Germany's desire for Czech national resources was the theory supported by the next largest percentage of voters-24.9%.

American-British Opinion Coincides

The question was further asked: "Hitler says that he has no more territorial ambitions in Europe. Do you believe him ?"

To this inquiry 92% of American

This poll was taken in 1938.

In the most recent poll, 74% of the oters indicated that they believed that "the Munich settlement will lead to a greater possibility of war rather than a lasting peace." Earlier than this, the amount was only 58%.

Democracies

This same Fortune Survey of 1939 further indicates a stiffening attitude into the next war?

Edith Lerrigo '32

To Be Cabinet Guest

Me's Work at the Baptist Church in

Year was director of Christian Educa-

on in the same church. In 1937 she

Christian Movement in New Enland

With office in Boston. At present Miss

Lerrigo is acting Executive Secre-

lary of the N. E. S. C. M. in the ab-

sence of Bill Kitchen. Probably many

students will recall the fact that Miss

derrigo has been a guest on campus

efore when early in November 1937,

Persons wishing an interview with

Miss Lerrigo concerning Young Peo-

Ple's Work, Christian Association or

Student Christian Movement Work,

Thursday afternoon or Friday morning,

should see David Howe or Luella Man-

although the Fortune Survey of on the part of the voters of the world ery and everything is in preparation.

To the question "Should the democratic powers, including the United States, now stand firm together at any cost to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?" new firmness becomes apparent:

Yes ..... 59.0% No ...... 31.0% Don't know ..... 12.7%

Thus indications show that "a good majority of the entire public (nearly two-thirds of those with opinions) seems to be willing to join in a democratic front forcibly to restrain the dictator nations from further conquests." (Fortune-January, 1939). Income Groups In Agreement

Divided into income groups, the same feeling pervades prosperous and poor alike. It also is felt in the general American attitude toward the Spanish situation.

There is little doubt, but that this Council To Require new public sentiment, once it becomes felt, will influence the current Congress in its decisions on American toters answered no, and 93% of Foreign policy. It has already been a British voters answered also in the great factor in the rearmament pro-

> Pacifists will no doubt object. We have here a real test of the pacifistic, hands off any future European war feeling which pervaded the country Student Council, announced last night. at about the time of Europe's debt repudiations.

There is also little doubt but that the propaganda policies of Europe have influenced American thought. Will the emotional, altruistic tendencies of the man in the street bring us

#### Dance Club To Show Graham Films On Campus Moving pictures of Martha Graham

and her dance troupe are to be shown Miss Edith Lerrigo, a graduate of by the Dance Club Tuesday evening, Bates in 1932, will be on Bates campus from 8 to 9 o'clock, in the Women's Thursday and Friday, February 16 and Locker Building. One reel will be a , and will be a guest of the C. A. solo, entitled "Frontier", by Miss Gra-Cabinet at their meeting Thursday ham, who is recognized as the out-Wht at Prof. Seward's home from 7 standing contemporary American dancer. Their group dance, known as "Steps in the Street", is supposed Miss Lerrigo took graduate work to show the uneasiness and aimless, Columbia University and received groping movements of the people. This let A. M. degree in 1933. Between 1934 was taken from "Chronicle", their interpretive story of the World War. and 36 she was director of Young Peo-

ast Orange, N. J., and the following dance techniques. This showing is open to the public, and all who are interested are urged ecame secretary of The Student

The third reel will illustrate various

#### **Bowdoin Professor Will Lecture Tonight**

"The Foreign Policy of the United States" will be the subject of a talk given this evening in the Little Theater by Professor Arthur Daggett of First Dance Of Bowdoin College under the auspices of her work brought her here to speak in the Peace Commission of the Christian Association.

> Getting under way at 6:45, the evening will include an open forum when the audience will be urged to ask whatever they may have in mind on this subject.

The question of lifting the arms em bargo and of a revision of our neutrality policy will be discussed.

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### Robinson Players **Get Play Costumes**

**New York Costumer** To Provide Cast Clothing of 1850's

Costumes have been procured from Eaves of New York, famous designers of Broadway Plays, for the production of the Robinson Players, "Life In New York" coming March 2 and 3, it was learned last night.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of the play, was able to procure the entire wardrobe used by Newport's Summer Theatre this last season for the Bates

Eaves, well-known costumers in New York, have made the clothes designed by Bernstein for Tallulah Bankhead's latest production "Little Fox".

"Life In New York" takes place in the period between 1850-60 and will be somewhat different than the usual type of costume play produced on campus Science Exhibition each spring.

years, is already hard at work. The back stage crew has started on scen-

The cast will include Cassie Poshkus 40, who recently appeared in "Cradle Song"; Irving Friedman, '39, who has been in varsity plays since his freshman year; Donald Pomeroy '40, his experience includes "The Rivals"; Montrose Moses '41, worked in "Three Cornered Moon" among others; Margaret Shaw '40 of "Cradle Song"; Charles Buck '42 who will be appearing in his first varsity play; Priscilla Hail '40 of the "Cradle Song"; Constance Roy '41, who last appeared in "Cradle Song"; Dorothy Pampel '40 who did such an outstanding bit of work in "Night of Jan. 16"; Roger Jones '39, of the cast of the "Rivals" and "Night of Jan. 16"; David Wark '40 making his first appearance in a varsity play; and Edwin Edwards '39, appearing for the first time under the direction of Miss Schaeffer.

# **Candidate Lists**

The various candidates for offices, either for the different classes, for soorganization of campus standing, should be drawn up in the near future, Joseph Canavan '39, president of the

In view of the fact that General College Election Day is designated as the third Monday in March", the different organizations should start action to draw up their list of candidates for each office immediately, he said.

The fact that the list of candidates must be approved by a Faculty Committee on Elections, must be compiled and published, and must be, finally, posted on the bulletin board for a few days preceding the General Election Day leaves the club meetings scheduled for the month of February as the time for drawing up at least preliminary ballots, Canavan stated.

The lists of candidates may be submitted to any member of the Student Council who, in turn, will place them in the hands of whatever council members will go to form the Council Committee on Elections. This committee will be appointed by Canavan in the near future.

The full rule, as published in the Council's Constitution, states:

"The Council in cooperation with the Women's Student Government Association, the four classes, and such other organizations as may elect to be included, shall conduct each year on the third Monday in March a General College Election for the choosing of its own members and officers, and the officers of the cooperating organizations, for the ensuing year."

# Semester Saturday

There will be a dance Saturday night, it was announced last night by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the Chase Hall committee.

The Chase Hall program for the second semester will swing out with this first dance of the second

#### Jeff Lynn Unable To Attend Carnival Plans for the Warner Brothers

publicity department to send Jef-The following are the students who frey Lynn and Priscilla Lane to the Winter Carnival were only inwill have charge of the various exhithe Bi-ennial Scientific Exhibition to Debaters Defeat terrupted by the production schedule on their next picture, it be held Feb. 23-24, as announced last was learned by Jack Curtis night by Dr. Walter A. Lawrance. through a letter from Carl Milliken '35.

Milliken, who is at present employed in the Warner Brothers research department, had assisted publicity heads in arranging th trip, but production on Lynn's next co-starring vehicle with Priscilla Lane was scheduled to start on Saturday and ruled the trip

In this same letter, Milliken arranged with Jack Curtis for the sending of Bates movies out to California to be shown to the local alumni club.

# The cast, chosen just before mid- Has Novel Program

Several novel features will headline the Bi-ennial Science Exhibition presented by the Science departments of the college Thursday and Friday, Baseball Film Shows Feb. 23 and 24. The Geology, Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics Highlights Of Game departments will all be represented by

The program for this Exhibition is prepared with the cooperation of the Jordan Scientific Society, the Ramsdell Scientific Society, and the Lawrance Chemical Society.

Featured by the Lawrance Chemical Society will be a play "A Night in Alchemy" with a cast of Kenneth Libby '39, Robert Almand '39, and Edward Scolnik '39; and a demonstration of dies presented by Norman

#### Student Constructs

The physics department will feature continuous movies, a stroboscope constructed by Sherwood Ricker '39, practical radio work and exhibits showing the practical usages of polarized light. The latter has been in the headlines lately as the possible solution to the problem of blinding head-

The Biology department has comwhere they went further to school, the degrees they now hold, what they are doing now, and what they have done. A cat designed to show the complete circulatory system and other biological features will be included.

The Mathematics department is seruring a machine known as the "Simultaneous Equation Machine." difficult math problem is inserted in one side, a few buttons are pressed and the completely solved problem is turned out.

Geology's exhibit will include, be sides Everyday Applications of Geology, displays designed to show the complete workings of the department. Mineralogy and Crystallography, Historical and Physical Geology, Optical Mineralogy, and Weather Forecasting will be included.

Astronomy and X-ray will be cov ered by the Physics display which will include an actual X-ray in action. The stroboscope, spoken of in the work of this department, is a gadget which by the flashing of light tends to make a rapidly moving object appear stationary. A whirling fan as viewed with this machine appears Time" effect. perfectly still.

#### Seniors Get 35 Chapel **Cuts This Semester**

Seniors get additional cuts in Chapel in this current semester, the Blue Book rules.

Quoting from the undergraduate "Constitution":

"Seniors allowed thirty-five cuts in the second semester will be warned when thirty-one absences have been taken, and will be put on probation if the total allowance is exceeded,"

The incorporation of this law into the Blue Book did away with the past ustom of having the senior class petition the Administration for the additional cuts.

The new rule automatically gives all seniors in good standing 35 cuts to be taken from February to the end of

### Name Students To Hop Climaxes Three **Conduct Exhibit**

Organic Chemistry, Dexter Pattison '40, Charles Parker '40; Advanced Organic, Norman Stewart '39, Robert Braddicks '39; Physical Chemistry, Arthur Wilder '39, Fred Riley '39; Exhibits, Russell Sawyer '39, Gordon Wheeler '40; Industrial Chemistry,

William Minnehan '39, Kenneth Snow '39; Research, Lucy Perry '39, Brad-The debate conducted Oregon style ley Lord '39; Cultural Chemistry, Cassie Poshkus '40, Robert Plaisted '40; Quantitative Chemistry, Charles Graichen '40, Clarence Whittaker '40, business." Ernest Mower '40; General Chemis-

minutes is allowed for each witness to present his case, fifteen minutes Greenleaf '42, Dexter Hill '42, Thera for cross-examination, and six minutes for rebuttal. Donald Curtis was witness for Bates. Grover Cook for Bucknell.

40. James Pellicani '40. Nadine Judges or the debate were J. Weston Walsh, debating coach at Portland High; Dr. Warren D. Catlin, Sweeney '39 assisted by Edna Butler head of the economics department of Bowdoin College; and Donald W. Webber, Auburn attorney.

> The chairman for the evening was Hoosag Kadjperooni '39. Milton Nixon '39 acted as manager.

'42 and Marjorie Lewis '42.

try, Eugene Connor '42, Floyd Chais-

son '42, Malcolm Jewell '42, Claire

Ushers for the exhibit will be

George Erwin '40, Reginald Fournier

Sweeney '39. Programs and refresh-

ments will be in charge of Nadino

Bushnell '42.

"The First Century of Baseball", lights of the past century and brought Sculpture Prize here through the efforts of Coach Dave Morey will be shown in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Also included on the program will be a short talk by Bill Carrigan, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, ance, and also former Bates baseball when the latter was seriously ill.

The movies will be shown by Irving "Bump" Hadley, of the Yankees, and they will include shots of the All-Star Game and plays from the 1938 World Series.

#### Slow Motion Used To Give Inside View

Slow motion as well as the ordinary speed will be used in order to give the fans an inside view of some of the more difficult plays. Slow motion shots of pitchers, fielders, base runners and batters in action will point the way to better enjoyment of the game for the fan.

Interviews and pictures of the current stars, Grove, DiMaggio, Gehrig, others, will be included as will shots of the leading managers, Connie Mack, Griffith, and of baseball's characters, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, and Herb Pennock.

The show will start at 8 o'clock, the movies running for about an hour.

#### "Collegian" Interviews Carnival Oueen, Chairmen

A novel Bates Collegian program which included the reading of the Queen's Carnival Proclamation and interviews with Queen Barbara Kendall '39, co-chairmen Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris '39 was conducted Friday afternoon by Chris Madison '39.

Also heard on the program were John Leard '38 and Frank Brown '41 who aided in the dialogue—giving to the entire program a "March of As indicated, the entire broadcast

was devoted to the Carnival and brief review of the history of the Carnival as well as the plans for this year's event was presented.

#### Seek New Date For Max Lerner Lecture o'clock to nine p. m.

Another date is being sought by the Chapel-Lecture series committee for Professor Max Lerner whose speaking engagement here Monday night was cancelled because of Lerner's illness, Professor August Buschmann announced last night.

The full calendar here and the desire to cooperate with the University of Maine in bringing this speaker to Maine complicates the situation, it was learned, but a date will be set as soon as pos-

# Days Of Carnival

# Bucknell University Sing With Bobcats

The varsity debating team of Don ald Curtis '39 and Frank Coffin '40, upholding the negative of the question, defeated Bucknell's Grover Cook and Robert Burke in a unanimous decision last night in the Little Theatre.

was on the resolve "that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating

In the Oregon style debate fifteen

# sound picture of the baseball high- East's Dinosaur Wins

The abundance of snow which played such an important part in making the 20th Annual Winter Carnival a success, also proved a boon to the would-be artists on campus, and brought forth one of the best exhibiworld's champions under his guid- tions of snow sculpturing in many years. President Gray commented on coach—having helped out Coach Dave | the "fine job" which had been done in the sculpturing contest this year, in Connie Roy '41 also took the micro-Monday morning's Chapel exercises. Town residents have stopped throughout the week to marvel at some of the offerings of the contestants.

First prize, which was awarded after the judges had carefully considered the entries for detail as well as ker for its Dinosaur. Hacker House was second with the Gloucester Fisherman, and Wilson House third with served as chaperones, and the commita Victrola.

nand the Bull. Whittier's Comparison of '39 and '89 coeds, Wilson's World's Cronin, Werber, Foxx, Greenberg and Fair Perisphere and Trylon, and Chase's Lighted Candle, for the women, and West Parker's Behind the Plan Sabattus Trip Eight Ball, Roger Williams' Modernistic King Winter, and John Bertram's Mount Washington Train, for the men. Ferdinand, as sculptured by the women of Milliken House, was complete even to the flower.

#### Freshman, Sophomore **Prize Debates Thursday**

Freshmen and sophomore aspirants for the varsity team or squad or the freshman team or squad will compete in the annual prize debate contests tomorrow afternoon in the debating room. Any extemporaneous speech, argumentative in nature, will be allowed; it must not be over four minutes or under three, and at its conclusion the speaker will be asked one question so that his answer will give him a chance at refutation

Later in the month there will be interclass debates with prizes of ten dollars for the best speaker and five dollars for each member of the win- 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon, a ning teams. Those who will compete college holiday, and return about 5:30 in these debates will be determined by tomorrow's contests.

Aspirants will speak either from four o'clock to five, or from seve

#### Freshman C. A. Cabinet **Conducts First Meeting**

At the first meeting of the Fresh man C. A. cabinet held in Chase Hall, Harry Shephard '40, Chairman of the Freshman Commission and Luella Manter '39, C. A. President guided the new members along the lines in which the future meetings will follow. Election of officers as follows: President, Ernest Johnson; Secretary, Dorothy of the work the new cabinet will do.

### **Oueen Kendall Awards** Prizes: Two Coeds

The annual winter Carnival neared its close as the Alumni Gymnasium was opened to many alumni and undergraduates for the Carnival Hop last Saturday evening, Following the Carnival's modernistic motif, the entrance to the gym was decorated with a simple design done in colored blocks of ice, a modernistic program took the shape of an ice cube, of garnet and white, and a winter scene was carried out in the hall with an igloo in the center of the floor, a snow man in one corner, in another a scene transformed from Pole Hill, designed by Frank Coffin '40, while pine trees hordered the floor Above these were skiers jumping, and pine trees as well as white trellises served as a background for the Bobcats.

Before the stage was the queen's throne, toward which she approached after the third dance, heralded by two trumpeters, and ushered by two of her attendants, Dorothy Harms '39, and Katherine DeLong '41, and followed by Lois Wells '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Frances Wallace '41, and Barbara Fish

#### Coeds Sing During Hop

A highlight of the evening followed as the queen proceeded to award the various prizes for the skating and the skiing races, and for the snow sculpture as each were announced by Robert Morris '39, Chairman of the Carnival Committee.

A second highlight of the evening, which from its recent innovation seems to be becoming a tradition, is that of having a co-ed chosen to sing with the bobcats at this dance. "Dode" Pampel '40 sang "Small Erv" "Change Partners", and later in the program phone singing "What Have You Got that Gets Me" and "They Say".

Guests of the Outing Club at this dance included President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Durgin. Mr. Glazier. Miss originality, was awarded to East Par- Johnson, Miss Clark, Mrs. Moore, and Miss Fahrenholz. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Miss Eaton, and Mr. Robinson tee consisted of co-chairmen Dorothy Other entries, which were worth Pampel '40 and Robert Hulsizer, and mention but which failed to win one Grace Halliwell, Eleanor Stockwell '41, of the three awards, were Rand Hall's Maxine Urann '40, Lynn Bussey '40, George Washington, Milliken's Ferdi- Ralph Caswell, Frank Coffin '40, and Marcus Urann '41.

# For February 22

A Washington's Birthday excursion to Sabattus Mountain is being planned in the form of a ski train, co-chairmen Chester Parker '39 and Eleanor Smart '39 in charge of the event, announced

As another evidence of the varied activities of the Outing Club, this trip promises congenial companiship, a fine lunch, and excellent skiing. Parker says that local ski enthusiasts have visited the Sabattus run recently and found it in fine shape. As further inducement to those interested a substantial lunch will be provided at the Cabin. More of the cocoa so widely praised at the Thorncrag Open House has been promised.

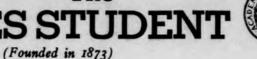
Since only a limited number can be accommodated those who wish to go should sign the lists to be posted Friday noon at Rand Hall and the Chase Hall Store. The Trolleys will leave at The cost will be 25c.

#### Name Publicity Group For Art Exhibition

Plans for the Liberal Arts Exhibition proceeded this week with the announcement by directors Henry Farnum '39, Prof. Anders Myhrman, and Dr. Paul Sweet, of the publicity committee for this exposition.

This committee, headed by co-chairmen Helen Cary '39 and Frank Brown '41, consists of Mark Lelyveld '40. business manager; Chris Madison '39, radio; Frank Brown '41, press; assisted by Brooks Hamilton '41 and Pauline Matlack was followed by a discussion Chayer '40; Phyllis Chase '39, art di86

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#### The Cart Before The Horse

Putting the cart before the horse has always been considered the foolish way of doing things - and yet it seems that we have something here that might profit by reversing the order in which its various parts "happen".

Exams, like the poor, are always with us. The "Findex" starts the ball rolling, the schedules are made up by a staff that does everything in its power to prevent conflicts or crowded exams, the schedules are finally posted - and then everybody begins staying up nights, worrying grinding and going through the dangerous setting-up exercises in the Gymnasium. That this plan has been efficient in the past is quite evident. Hundreds of undergraduates here have taken the exams twice yearly without any more discomforture than usually accompanies exam periods. Yet WOULD it be better if we reversed the situation a bit?

Placing the examination schedule on the bulletin board before the semester even begins sounds like an impossibility. Really, the "reversethe-order" plan calls for printing the exam schedule right in the Bulletin along with the list of courses offered. We select our courses according to the Bulletin - the course hours are made out in advance, why not the exam periods? True, the process of compiling a decent exam schedule is a long and tedious one, covering a period of about two months, but this "reverse-order" plan, it seems, has some elements that would lighten that work.

Courses here are more or less open to everyone, as far as individual classes go. Sophomores can be found enrolled in courses catalogued in the "300's" or even "400's", and most juniors have one or two "400's" courses in their programs. That means, then, that a student does have the opportunity here to enroll in most of his courses either during one year or the next. That takes care of the major number of conflicts. If a student tried to elect two courses, under the proposed system, and found, upon consulting the Bulletin, that the exams for both courses came on the same day, he could easily drop one course and take it the next year - knowing full well that he would have no conflict in that exam period for two years. Thus, the burden of solving the conflict problem will be placed more on the student's shoulders, and, with three years in which to elect his courses, the student, we believe, should be able to eradicate his conflicts as well as the office staff can - if he knew his exam schedule in advance. The "reversal plan", then, would call for a permanent exam schedule made out by the office with the catalogued listing. courses, rather than the individual student's class schedule, being the units assigned to various hours on the exam schedule.

the concentration of exams within a few days for an individual student. given some thought here. The ultimate results would not differ much could choose his courses before the semester even starts with the exami- still be cum laude graduates.

#### Social Symphonies

Ski-heiling to Thorncrag Saturday with Herr Buschmann's inspirational song leading provided one of the most colorful events of the Carnival week end. Approximately twenty eds and coeds enjoyed a morning of skiing, singing, cooking a breakfast of hot dogs, coffee, etc., with Norma Watkins '39 in charge of refreshments.

Dinner parties at the Union had their place in the Carnival program. Friday night, the Queen and her attendants, Barbara Kendall, Kay De-Long, Dotty Harms, Fran Wallace, Dotty Adler, Boo Fish and Lois Wells, passed from soup to nuts with President and Mrs. Gray, and cochairman of the Carnival, Roberta

Saturday noon saw eight other old friends grouped around the Union dining table, Dode Pampel '40, Gordon Williams '38, Hazel Turner '40, John Leard '38, Jean Fessenden '40, Leslie Thomas '40, Else Junker, our Carnival figure-skater, and Carl An-

A dinner party before the Carnival Hop was attended by Carol Stifler '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Charles Hersey and John Rush of Lehigh University, Helen Cary '39, Bill May of Springfield College, Ruth Brown '39, Ernie Johnson '42, Luella Manter '39 and Damon Stetson '36.



Next week begins the Garnet-Black competitions in basketball and winter sports. Those desiring credit in these sports should make up practices or get in the required hours in the next two weeks, as the season ends Feb.

The Ski Club plans a trip to Bridgton for next Sunday. The group will leave by bus Sunday morning, enjoy a day's activities heightened by fine slopes and ski tow facilities, and return on Sunday evening.

The Swimming group has organized itself informally and will receive instruction from Mr. White. Starting this week the group will swim on Tuesdays or Thursdays over a period of weeks. The success of this group, which was organized by individual iniative, will go far in determining

nation hours in mind. Here, where examinations count one-third of the course work, the idea of letting the exam hour be at least one of the factors in choosing a subject is not as ridiculous as it might sound at

The final argument for this plan, it seems, is that the same classes are offered yearly (including the courses that "alternate", one being offered every other year at a certain hour, and another being offered the alternate years at the same hour). The schedule for the courses is almost permanent — the 1935-6 Bulletin has the same hours for the same classes as listed in the 1938-9 issue of the Bulletin. If the exam could be made out according to the listed courses, there should be no more possibilities for conflict than in the case of the daily schedule through the semester a schedule made out by the individual student according to the Bulletin

The plan, we cannot doubt, has its drawbacks; the present plan has its drawbacks, and most plans have their weak points. Yef it is a plan The office staff, it has been said, works laboriously to iron out even that is working effectively at some schools, and, we believe, should be The student himself, if he had a permanent exam schedule before him, the dumb ones, the lazy ones would still flunk out; the smart ones would

#### by Lea Campus Camera



#### "Garnet" Editor States Views On Censorship Problems

By Richard E. DuWors '39

Every year the staff prays that the

problem of censoring will not arise

And every year it does arise. Then

we must pray further for wisdom and

courage, for we tread the narrow

path between administration disap-

proval and student hostility and con-

The "Garnet" has insisted on its

right to publish anything the aesthe-

tics or contents of which justified

publishing. Because the staffs of the

past have been both honest and cour-

ageous, they have escaped the final

Censoring boils down to two ques

tions of aesthetics and administration.

First, is the article honestly handled

and well written, and second, how will

it affect the college and the "Gar-

net"? A question of aesthetics is de-

cided between the staff and the

places where improvement would

come through eliminating a word or

phrase. In some cases the writers

have agreed with us. In others, they

have not. Unless it was too great a

breach of taste, we have allowed the

writer's final decision to stand. Yet

we do not avoid the responsibility

merely pointing out that we do not

wish to be arbitrary. We object to dic-

tatorships not only in Germany, but

here; and not only here, but when

The other difficulty lies in running

the "Garnet". Will a word or phrase

focus so much attention on itself that

In this issue we have

#### Augusta Ginther '37 **Dies Monday Night**

Augusta M. Ginther '37 died Monday evening at her home here in Lewiston after being ill five months of a blood infection.

While at Bates, she was student assistant in the department of biology



Augusta M. Ginther '37

president of the Ramsdell Scientif Society, president of Lambda Alpha Society during her senior year, and a member of the Women's Student Government.

Upon graduation, she studied at the CMG hospital and went from there to Skowhegan where she established a laboratory at Redington Memorial hospital.

Her campus friends offer sincere condolences to her relatives, and Lambda-Alpha, an organization to which Miss Ginther belonged for her whether it will become an actual club four undergraduate years, formally expressed the sympathy of Bates.

the rest of the writer's idea is lost? Will some expression defeat the entire "Garnet" by arousing hostility

we could be the dictators.

to its specific wording rather than its general idea? There are ideas that will stick like pins into some of our people at Bates. And the "Garnet" will not censor ideas. Nor do we wish ideas served up in whipped cream. But ideas may be cast in various forms, and the most brutal is not necessarily the most exact or most truthful.

#### Maine President To **Address Round Table**

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will be hosts at the Round Table meeting to be held Friday night. President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine will be the guest speaker of the evening.

President Arthur A. Hauck, Superintendent and Mrs. A. Alden Wood worth, Dr. and Mrs. Joelle C. Hiebert, Dr. and Mrs. Percy L. Vernon Dean Hazel M. Clark, President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will be guests at a dinner party held in the Women's Union Friday evening.

### FROM THE NEWS

#### "Pope Of Peace" Dies

The death of Pope Pius XI is by far the outstanding news story of the week, and the choice of his successor may well become the story of the year-even surpassing in importance the recent war scares and the return of Germany to a position of dominance in European affairs.

Pius XI had been ailing for some time, and while his death was somewhat of a surprise after an early bulletin announcing an improvement in his condition, it was not entirely unexpected.

One of his last utterances, "And there is so much to do!" was indicative of the tireless character of the Pontiff whose efforts had earned for him the title of "Pope of Peace".

And never were truer words spoken than his last. He leaves a definitely unsettled Catholic world. In Germany, Mexico, Russia, Loyalist Spain, are governments openly in opposition to the Catholic Church. In the dictatorships, even in predominately Catholic Italy, he leaves rulers hostile to his oft repeated appeals for religious toleration and

His clashes with Hitler have been numerous and bitter, for he realized that unless something was done, poverty-stricken Germany would turn to the rich Church properties for wealth. And the suppression of Catholic schools and organizations in Germany, and the recently acquired predominately Catholic Austria. was but a first step.

#### Strained Relations At Home

Even in Italy, Vatican-Rome relations were definitely strained when the Pope refused to support Mussolini's Ethiopian venture and more recently spoke out against his persecution of minorities.

There is "so much to do"!

And it must be expected that Hitler and Mussolini will take very definite notice of the coming Papal election. It will be to their advantage to have a less rugged character at the head of the world's Catholics. If Germany's intents prove to be realities, a strong Pope will be in the

Though official governmental German-Italian pressure may not be used as it once was in Papal elections, personal pressure will be brought to bear. As it looks from here, a strong man will be needed to carry the Church through another one of the many crises which it as been forced to face in its long history.

Will the new Pope be a crusader of the Pius XI type, or will he be the figurehead those hostile to Catholicism would demand? The problem is now in the hands of the College of Cardinals-political considerations cannot but play a part in their decision. Which way will they swing?

#### President-Senate Dissent

Last week President Roosen nominated for the seat of h eral District Judge in Virgin one Floyd H. Roberts. Duri his administration the Chief P ecutive has not as a rule had to much trouble in the Senate in gard to appointments of type. But this time Senator Glass and Byrd, both Democra got up and said they did not vor the appointment. Whereun the members voted 72 to against ratification of Roben And the President wrote a pu lic letter of condolence to nominee in question.

The Constitution is very e plicit on this point of Senatorio ratification. It says that, "The President shall nominate, and b and with the advice and conse of the Senate shall appoint" ce tain officers, such as Judges, are prescribed further. Lor usage of this clause has dictate that the President shall, before nominating, seek the advice the two Senators from the Star involved. Therefore, when Glas and Byrd said that he had i nored their advice, senatori courtesy dictated that the vote g against Roberts.

The President's point of vie is quite different. In his open le ter he said, "Under the Const tution the Senate as a wholenot the Senators from one State -has the duty of either confirm ing or rejecting the nomination."

Other appointments are also being hotly contested on the Senate floor and in committee hearings. And so the rift, instead of growing towards a solution, seems to be getting farther apart. If the Senate does go steadily against the President, stands to lose much of the p er of one of his chief executive functions, as it is only by the conbroad power of appointment can sent of the Senate that this be exercised.

#### WPA In Need Already

When President Roosevelt signed, twelve days ago, House Joint Resolution No. 83, he received his first really bad setback from the Seventy-sixth Congress. This was the deficiency appropriation for the WPA budget, to last until the end of the present fiscal year - June 30. The President has asked, point ing to diminishing funds and the need for work of large numbers of people, for the sum of \$875; 000,000. An unsympathetic Congress whittled this sum down to \$725,000,000, with the suggestion attached that the Executive could ask for an additional grant if an emergency arose.

Last week a message came to Congress from the White House. It asked for the remaining \$150; 000,000, arguing that a refusal would bring "widespread want and misery". But a Congress fresh from an economic victory such as this one had so recently experienced, is not likely to regard such a proposal at all fav-

# Basketball Team To Play Crucial Series Game

# mers Journey Maine Tonight

aclaughlin and Moodbury Offset Wiveau Loss

Garnet basketball squad meets presity of Maine quintet at tonight in what is one of the guidal games of the season. A evening will start the Spinkssouraged by their first victory par against the Bowdoin Inde-ts, to what might develop into rictory spurt, and carry them second-place tie in the final series standing.

loss of Artie Belliveau, who popped from the squad in a dismy move by Coach Spinks, weaken the team somewhat, addition of Hugh MacLaughthe freshman squad and the of Co-captain Johnny Woodwhose broken hand has mended mough to insure his return to competition, will be on the credof the Bobcat roster. The five, who barely eked out a wint win over Bates in their first here, have not yet faced a Gar-squad this season that included laughlin and Woodbury, two nat-

Maptain Bing Crosby, Harry shandle the forward berths with m ease at Orono tonight, while Kenney, Brud Witty and Aushiggs should continue to turn in strings. Ray Cool, who has breloping a keener eye with pme, will share the center powith Woodbury.

mory to ight should prepare the squad for a repeat win over test Wednesday. The White is ome down to play the Bates be on Washington's birthday. it dosing number of the States is competition for the Bobcats.

Adouble win during the coming reek will give the Spinksmen a .500 everage in Series games, which would insure them of it least a second place the with either Maine or Colby.

#### rengthened J. V.'s Bridgton Tonight

a jayvee basketball team jourat Bridgton Academy tonight to sapowerful prep team which has by taken them over the coals

ver, the jayvee team will be ened by the definite additions Brown and Dick Raymond, both om are new to the squad but ave played plenty of basketball msly. Their presence should several points to the woefully unior varsity team.

in the past few games, the colwill probably start with a lining up with Braddicks and at the forward posts, Ken at center and Dave Jennings ery Jamieson, steady guards in

the Brown and Raymond are not ditted with the plays which the team uses, they should neverbe of decided value to the

#### **Hoopsters Win First**, Whip Bowdoin Indies

By John Robinson '42 In the first game after the exam session, the Garnet hoopsters defeated the Bowdoin Independents by a score of 51-25.

In their conquest of the Indies from Brunswick, the Bobcats rendered the most unusual game of the season. The game proved different from those played thus far in two outstanding respects. Firstly, in this game the Spinksmen made their entrance into the limelight as winners of a major hoop contest, and second, they offered the first dull game of the season.

The only perfectly normal thing about the contest was the performance of the master marksman of the campus, Harry Gorman, who again claimed the top honors for being the high scorer of the contest. This is in the event of really rejuvenated Gorman's fourth game in which he has held that lofty position. The game served for the coming-out party of two freshmen to make their initial appearance in varsity colors. The duo, the return of Co-captain Johnny Lambert and MacLaughlin, showed up well. Comment should be especially made on the work of Lambert for his work in recovering the ball from the back board. Among the veterans to star in the night's performance were Howie Kenney and Bing Crosby, each tilting the score board for eight

Cartland High Scorer For Bowdoin Team

Laurel winners of the alien team were Johnny Cartland and Eddie Fisher. Cartland, the most effective man on the Bowdoin firing line, was the high scorer of the team with ten points for himself. This lad is both captain and coach for the boys from Brunswick. Fisher, also a big bonus collector, captured seven points for his forces. The Indies line-up included hockey players that had played at Colby that afternoon.

The campus lads opened the game with a "two to one" lead and held a lead of that ratio throughout most of the game. The quarter mark found the Bobcats leading 11 to 6 over the Independents. The breach at the half was 22-11, while the third period ended with the campus cagers leading by 36 to 19.

The game was slowed-down to a maximum possibly by the continuing spaces taken up by foul shooting. The the excitement offered by the center shape. court shooting of Gorman.

ed by a small delegation of the sport's at the Auburn Y at 8 p. m. While followers and a majority of the fac- they won by a good margin in the ulty members. This support from the first meet with the Portland team in faculty is credited to the habit they Portland, events show that this meet have developed in the last two weeks may be one of the best this season for frequenting the gym. Prior to from the viewpoint of close races. this game their absence has been evi-

	The summary.	G	FG	Pts
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# SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Over the week end, Bates' athletic lay team, ably anchored by Harry

By virtue of the lacing given the Bowdoin Independents, the Spinksmen broke into the win column for signs of the form and fight that may yet carry them into a regular Frank Merriw Il season finish. Undefeated Maine, with young Hal Woodbury, recent Pale Blue alumnus, at the helm, time. can be toppled, but Colby in second place, entertained on the Garnet court, appears the more vulnerable-Bobcat play.

Freshman Hugh McLaughlin's promotion to the varsity group has materially aided the Spinks cause, as has hand injury. All in all the Basketeers at this time, are in the best physical and mental condition they've enjoyed all year and with the added reserve power from the Freshman squad they overcome that one-point jinx that has the recently victorious mile relay Dobie, H; second, Anderson, ...; third, hovered over them during a large portion of this season.

The loss of versatile Artie Belliveau, running mate of forward Harry are already especially weak. This la-Gorman, is indeed regrettable. Belliveau rated by many of the experts Coach Thompson to shift at least one of the best half-backs in the two of his 1000-yarders to bolster the state, has never struck the stride in 600 and the 300 yard divisions. this season's basketball that made him a stand-out on last year's var-

Coach Thompson's track men gave Gardens last Saturday night, winning work this group is doing, we hope two of the three events in which that another year will find the tank Bates teams were entered, in the 50th sport recognized as a major activity, anniversary running of the B. A. A. with all the concessions from the Games. A surprising varsity mile re- A. A. that goes with it.

stock took a much appreciated rise Shepherd, defeated Colby and Mass as the Garnet Hoopsters, Trackmen State; while the Freshman mile reand Mermen all annexed important lay combine, paced by Ike Mabee's sity's, Northeastern's and New

Hampshire's Frosh. The Freshman team's time, just a fraction of a secthe first time this season, showing ond slower than that of the Varsity, would indicate that with proper development, next year's varsity mile four may get down within striking and forty-six seconds. distance of the 3:30 mark for team

The third Bates entry, a varsity two-mile team did not fare as well, finishing third in a five- team race among Rhode Island, Northeastern. New Hampshire and Holy Cross. However, this must not obscure the fact that the boys did a respectable job, for, comparatively, their opponents were much stronger than were Woodbury after recuperation from a those of either the Varsity or Freshman mile groups.

And in the line of "coaches headaches" comes the news that Dwight Quigley, sophomore quarter miler, has withdrawn from college, because of may have the necessary drive to lack of funds. Quigley, a member of team, and key man in both the 600 Talbot, H. Time: 1:08.8 (new pool and 300 yard runs, will be sorely missed since these two departments test development will probably cause

Coach White's swimmers added an other scalp to their belts, taking Hebron in stride in their quest for an swell account of themselves in the undefeated season. In view of the fine

### Swimmers Meet Strong P B C Team Tonight At Auburn "Y"

ming team enters the heaviest part of breaststroke instead of a 100, a 150 to participate in the annual B.A.A. only alternate for this dullness was its schedule with the team in good yard backstroke instead of a 100, and Games came back victorious. These

Tonight the mermen take on a The first Bates victory was witness- strong Portland Boys' Club team here

The meet tonight will be the first time this year that the Bates team swims the intercollegiate order of events and events. Differences in the

Stevens, rg	U	U	
	_	-	-
Totals	10	5	25
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MacLaughlin, lf	2	0	4
Gorman, rf	5	1	11
Stover, c	1	1	8
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Cool, c ·····	2	0	4
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Wilder, lg	4	0	8
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With two meets scheduled for the intercollegiate and interscholastic or remainder of this week, the swim- der of events include a 200 yard teams which went to Boston Saturday instead of a 150 and 200.

While Coach White has no fure indication of his team's ability over the Tom O'Shaughnessy, Schwerdtle rest of the team will be able to keep 3:36.5.

Santo d'Ascanio, called by many the to compete for the Boys' Club. Spectators will see in action a former New England champion diver and with Jim O'Sullivan in there, the issue may yet be in doubt.

#### Bowdoin Meet Set for Saturday

On Saturday evening the team journeys to Brunswick where they will take on the annually strong Bowdoin team. In a school where swimming is the most popular sport in the winter sports roster, it is not surprising that the Polar Bears should have a good team and this year is no exception.

Starting with Bud White in the dashes and relay and going down through all the events, it is not difficult to see that Bates will probably have its win streak broken by the home swimmers.

The schedule for the rest of the eason includes a meet in Boston with a MIT team concerning which little or nothing is known. After that meet there remain meets with Bowdoin here and the Bowdoin junior varsity here and there.

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News

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Mermen Drown Hebron, 36 to 30

At the same time the Bates basketball forces were trouncing Bowdoin the varsity swimmers were making it four straight over at the Hebron pool. Swimming against the strong Hebron ner Bracken who was at home, the 52.3 quarter, defeated Boston Univer- boys were hard pressed to come through. Hebron led by one point as the final event, the two hundred yard freestyle relay, came up. Goodspeed, Johnny White, Earle Zeigler and Ham Dorman came through with flying colors however to win in one minute

> Dobie of Hebron broke the pool record in the one hundred yard breaststroke with the good time of 1:08.8. Johnny Anderson of Bates followed him in a close second.

From the Bates angle a pleasing

performance was turned in by Captain White's brother, Wally '41, who swam to victory in the 220. It looks as though Wally was going to continue the White tradition.

50 yard freestyle-Won by Zeigler, B: second, Dorman, B: third, Moses, H. Time: 26.8.

100 yard breaststroke-Won by

220 yard swim-Won by White, B; second, Peppard, H; third, Daikus, B. 100 yard backstroke-Won by Ea-

ton, H; second, J. White, B; third, Calvert, H. Time: 1.062. 100 yard freestyle-Won by Good-

speed, B; second, Hultgren, H; third, Goldman, H. Time: 1.001. Diving-Won by Iwanowicz, H; sec-

ond, O' Sullivan, B; third, Daikus, B. 150 yard medley relay-Won by He-

bron (Calvert, Dobie, Goldman). 200 yard freestyle relay-Won by

Bates (Goodspeed, White, Zeigler, Dorman). Time: 1.46.

#### Two Relay Teams Win At B A A Games

Two out of the three Bates relay a 300 medley relay and 400 freestyle were the varsity and freshman onemile teams.

The varsity mile team, composed of longer routes, John Anderson, the Morris, Dwight Quigley, and Harry team's leading breaststroker, has Shepherd, defeated teams from Colturned in several good trials over the by and Massachusetts State in a longer course and it is hoped that the three-way race. Their time was

The freshman relayers provided the evening's upset from a Garnet best diver in Maine, will be on hand standpoint when they whipped strong Boston University and Northeastern freshman teams in a last lap thriller which left the frosh out in front. The team was composed of Town Girls, 101 points; second Bob Paine, Irving Mabee, John Sigsbee and Dave Nickerson.

> The first two men kept up with the B. U. team but were behind when Mabee passed the baton to Sigsbee. Though not considered a quarter-miler, Sigsbee proceeded to pass the B. U. man and give anchor man Nickerson a five yard lead. Nickerson then lengthened his lanky strides and the B. U. man came no closer.

The varsity two-mile team, composed of Don Bridges, Dana Wallace, Al Pierce and Al Rollins, were in a strong field of Tufts, New Hampshire and several other teams. They did, however, pull out a third place which was very well considering the relative strength and weaknesses of the competing teams.

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dorm competition, which featured Friday's program of the Carnival.

Paced by Fred Downing and Claire

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**Win Interdorm Meet** 

Downing collected 16.75 points to lead the Off-Campus team and also collect highest individual honors, while Claire Greenleaf, with 62 points won the highest individual honors in the women's competition. The Off-Campus men scored 33 points to win team honors, while the Town Girls scored 103 points to win the banner amongst

Awards for the winners of the various events, which include obstacle races, dashes, relay and marathon races on both skis and skates, were presented at the Carnival Hop by Carnival Queen Barbara Kendall.

Ski dash (women)-Won by Cynthia Foster, Hacker House; second, Daisy Puranen, Frye Street; third, Ginger Fuller, Milliken.

Slalom (women)-Won by Eleanor Keene, Wilson House; second, Claire Greenleaf, Town Girls; third, Ginger Fuller, Milliken.

Ski obstacle race (women)-Won by Town Girls: first, Claire Greenleaf; second, Betty Winslow; third, Helen

Greenleaf. Skating dash (women)-Won by Ginger Fuller, Milliken; second, Eleanor Smart, Rand; third, Elizabeth

MacGregor, Cheney. Skating relay (women)-Won by Town Girls: Claire Greenleaf, Helen Greenleaf and Betty Winslow.

Ski dash (men)-Won by Don Purinton, East Parker; second, Tom Hayden, Roger Williams; third, Charles Crooker, John Bertram. Ski obstacle race (men)-Won by

Off-Campus: first, Roger Nichols; second, Montrose Moses; third, John Skating dash (men)-Won by Fred

Downing, Off-Campus; second Charles Crooker, John Bertram; third, Roger Nichols, Off-Campus. Marathon skating (men)-Won by

Fred Downing, Off-Campus; second Robert Plaisted, East Parker. Skating obstacle race-Won by

Fred Downing, Off-Campus; second, Don Purinton, East Parker; third, Roger Nichols, Off-Campus. Slalom (men)-Won by Don Purinton. East Parker: second. Lee Whit-

ney, Off-Campus; third, Maurice Barnev. Off-Campus. Relay race (men)-Won by East Parker: Purinton, Plaisted, Wheeler,

#### Final Scores

Individual high scorers (women)-Claire Greenleaf, Town Girls, 61 points; second, tie between Ginger Fuller, Milliken, and Cynthia Foster, Hacker, 6 points.

Individual high scorers (men)-Fred Downing, Off-Campus, 16.75 points; second, Don Purinton, East Parker, 15.25 points; third, Roger Nichols, Off-Campus, 8.75 points.

Team winners (women) - First. Frye Street, 61 points; third, tie among Hacker, Milliken and Whittier, 6 points.

Team winners (men)-First, Off-Campus, 33 points; second, East Parker, 19 points; third, John Bertram, 6 points; fourth, Roger Williams, 3

### Off Campus Eds, Coeds, Trackmen Hosts To **Colby Saturday**

The varsity Garnet track squad plays host to a Colby team featured by the high scoring Johnny Daggett in a dual meet scheduled for the Bates cage Saturday afternoon.

Despite the fact that erratic practice hours during mid-year examinations have left his runners in a condition that might handicap them, Coach Thompson expects his boys to make a better showing than was displayed against Northeastern here.

Lynn Bussey, Mal Holmes, and possibly the injured Joe Shannon will see action in the 40-yard dash. Schwerdtle Morris and George Lythcott will do the cinder pounding in the 300-yard meet, with Dwight Quigley the only entry, to date, in the 600. O'Shaughnessy, Rollins, Shepherd, Crooker and Pierce supply such a large field for the thousand-yard run that some of them may be moved into the 600 event.

Dana Wallace, Warren Drury, and Gene Foster in the mile, and Don Bridges in the two-mile are expected to turn in their usual fine performances for the Garnet. Frank Coffin. picking up experience fast, should help out in one of these events.

Lanky George Coorssen should score in the high jump and broad jump, with Mal Holmes, stellar pole vaulter, also helping in the latter event. The injured Don Maggs may be able to contribute a few points in the

The weights are left in able hands with Johnny Hibbard, Tate Connon, Roy Briggs, and Carl Andrews flipping the discus. Connon and Stan Bogdanowicz will heave the 35-pound weight, while Hibbard, George Russell and Buster Kilgore will do the

#### J. V., Frosh Courtmen Play Away Saturday

Saturday night the Bates freshman basketball team will take the floor in a tilt with a strong Hebron team at Hebron without Hugh MacLaughlin and Dean Lambert who have been promoted to the varsity. "Sonny" Gianquinto and Sandblom are fighting it out for the position left vacant by MacLaughlin while Johnson and James battle for the job at center. Though the team has been weakened a little, they have gained in experience and should prove a threat to the Hebron powerhouse.

The jayvees will be engaged at the same time in a tussle with South Portland Junior College at Portland. Unlike the frosh, the jayvees have gained with the new semester in that they have acquired Dick Raymond at forward. Dick earned his numerals with the first Bates basketball team and now has come back to pick up where he left off. Determined "Tiny" Boothby, through his enthusiasm, has proved himself an asset to the team. The team looks better than at any other time this season, and will give South Portland a much better game than they did the last time.

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#### **Skiers Lose To** Maine Team, 39-21

Announcement of the I.B.A. Essay The ski team took only one first, Awards, which were established by two ties for second, and two fourth places in the meet with the Univerthe Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent convention sity of Maine to lose their lone meet at White Sulphur Springs, was made of the year, 39 to 21. today by Jean C. Witter, Dean Witter

This main outdoor event of the Win-& Co., San Francisco, president of the ter Carnival featured the skiing of Bob Ireland '40 and Julian Thompson '42 for Bates. Hard luck beset them both, however, for in the slalom, Ireland fell on the second run ruining a fine advantage, and Thompson was penalized for unknowingly straddling a flag. Coach Win Durgin was, however, quite satisfied with the showing his team made.

Summary: Jump-1, L. Green, M; 2, Ken Snow, B, and Riddele, M; 4, Ireland, B; 5, J. Bower, M. Longest jump: 58 ft. by Bower.

Downhill-1, Ireland, B; 2, W. Kenneth C. Hogate, president, The Wall Street Journal, New York, N. Y. Bower, M, and Thompson, B; 4, J. Bower, M; 5, Green, M; 6, Whitman, James M. Landis, Dean, Harvard M; 7, Quimby, B, and Lever, B; 9, Harold G. Moulton, president, The Johnson, M, and Whitney, B.

Slalom-1, W. Bower, M; 2, Riddele, M; 3, J. Bower, M; 4, Thompson, B; 5, Woodbury, M; 6, Whitman, M; 7, Garcoe, M; 8, Quimby, B; 9, Ireland, B; 10, Jones, M.

#### Constance Roy '41 On Radio Program part of the general public of the sig-

Constance Roy '41, who made her campus vocal debut Saturday night at the Carnival Hop, was guest song stylist on a program out of WCOU Sunday afternoon and as a result will be sponsored by a local concern on a program to be heard daily from that station, it was learned last night.

Her program, will be heard Monday through Friday at 12:55 and Sunday afternoons at 1:45. She will be accompanied by the Pocahontas Playtime Pals, a guitar, bass, clarinet and piano combination.

For the past two weeks, Constance has been the feminine voice making those solo phone calls for a local furniture company.

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#### **Colored Lights Feature College Skate**

Colored lights and soft music went far toward making the All-College Skate a real success Friday evening. Though a sleet storm threatened the Frosh, Juniors Win success of this annual event, the work of the committee in clearing the ice and preparing it for skating, added to the enthusiasm of the carnivalites, was sufficient to attract more than a hundred couples to the Garcelon rinks during the evening.

Chairman Richard Martin '40 and his committee of Jack Morris '41, Carl Andrews '40, Robert Langerman '42 and James Ferren '42 worked hard to overcome weather difficulties and make the evening a success.

Der Deutsche Verein will have its February meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, 8 Abbott street. Earl Zeigler '40 is chairman in charge of the program for that meeting.

Dorothy Cary spent last week end at the home of Joan Burnheimer '38, at Waldoboro.

#### **Announces New State Peace Oratorical Contest**

A new contest in Original Oratory that will replace the local Oratorical Contest on Peace will be open to all Bates students who care to compete for the first three prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 respectively, it was announced recently by President Clifton

Although the substantial financial returns will be awarded on the best oratorical performance, all those students who desire to compete are advised to choose an appropriate topic on peace. The person who is declared the best of peace speakers will then represent the college at the State Oratorical contest that deals only with peace topics.

The talks should not be over 1,700 words in length. The contest date has not been officially announced, but it will take place some time in March.

# Saturday's Tug-of-War

The combined strength of the freshman and junior classes proved superior to that of the sophs and seniors Saturday afternoon as '40 and '42 ran away with the annual tug-of-war.

The contest, conducted on Rand Field under the direction of Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Charles Crooker '40, was a prelude to the Lollypop race up Mt. David.

The "pop" race was won by Kay Gould '40 and Lawrence Wheeler '40. It was a hot race from start to finish, the huge candy lollypops supplying the incentive.

A surprise party was held in the Women's Union Monday night to celebrate Lois Wells' birthday. Those in the group were: Dorothy Cary, Roberta Smith, Bunny McCray, Frances Carroll, Carol Pulsifer, Barbara Kendall, Dorothy Harms, Lois Philbrick and Miss Schaeffer.

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