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Meet Mr. Conant

Regardless of what your stereotype Regardless or a pleasant surprise when you for a piccatal to talk to Mr. Joseph ant, for he will prove to be a gengood-looking young man who the classics and knows why he them. In his opinion, Greek litnture has a great value to any perwho desires to become cultured. who was other literatures, Greek ways seems to be palatable. Not of has it a permanent value as eninshe literature, but the study of it sees the mind in the same discipli-ary function that the more exact sciges do. The swing away from clasin our present day education is be deplored because technical and actical studies are ever-changing, tile the classical studies have a persment inspirational and recreational alle to all those who read them. Mr Conant is having a new experiare since he has always lived in a metropolitan area, and a small city he Lewiston seems strange to him. He likes Bates even though he has en here only ten days. The atmoshere of Bates and the new experi- worth knowing better.



Joseph Conant

ence of a small college are very pleasant to him A short chat with this intelligent

Mid-Year Exams Reveals Statistics

By Ralph Tuller '42

Once upon a time there was a colige. In this college there were about 10 young men and women of varying miliance who were in the process of bing educated by about 40 professors m instructors. And it came to pass that this college thought the 700 were being too well treated. To remedy the situation, it was decided to create a new kind of torture. Thus were midyear and final exams inaugurated.

Or, so at least, it would seem to those aforementioned 700 Bates students to whom the exam period has a very vital meaning. There are those who have recently completed their first taste of three-hour exams. They have come to know the famed Blue Books in which they are expected to jot down the results of a semester's work. They have felt the cheerfulfineral-like atmosphere of the Alumii Gym in the midst of an exam. Perhaps the exams were not so horrible Was expected Perhaps they were More so. At any rate, mid-years are thing of the past.

stration and of the students. One and five different exams make out three tests. (The profs ad to do a little work too!) Since Blue Books were needed. The and five months. ourses not to use the Blue Books My goodness!

ollege yearbook. They are as follows:

Thursday, February 23

Friday, February 24

Saturday, February 25

were the Men's and Women's Hygiene classes, who answered the questions on the examination paper. There were also nearly 1000 additional fillers used. What a boon to the paper and of the St. Patrick's senior city league pencil industries!

During the ten day period, three hour exams were being taken twice every day except Saturday afternoon when Hygiene and German exams were only an hour long. This means for a total of 58 hours.

Suppose all those 105 exams were laid out end to end, as it were, and one hardy soul began the task of answering them alone. How long would he have to work? Giving him his complete time allotment, he would spend three hours on each of 101 exams and one each on four other tests. This adds up to 307 hours - nearly 13 twenty-four hour days-he would need to finish his task. Oh well, who cares about knowing everything, any-

But if really large figures are averaged five exams; five times three But what a tremendous project it equals 15 hours spent by each stuboth on the part of the admindent in taking exams; 700 Bates men and women, each being tested 15 hours, means a total college-test-time Regiven in the ten days between of 10,500 hours. And of course everylamary 30 and February 9. That one spent at least three hours studyhat the average instructor had ing for each exam. So finally we reach the grand supreme total-in preparing and studying for mid-years, tist students took five exams, nearly Bates College spent almost two years

The first of the schedules for the taking of pictures for the "Mirror"

as announced last night by Leighton Dingley '39, business manager for the

1:00 p. m. Junior Class

1:00 p. m. Sophomore Class

1:00 p. m. Freshman Class

1:30 p. m. Sodalitas Latina

1:40 p. m. Robinson Players

2:10 p. m. Speakers' Bureau

2:20 p. m. Debating Council

2:50 p. m. Women's Varsity

1:00 p. m. MacFarlane Club

1:00 p. m. Jordan Scientific

1:00 p. m. "Mirror" Board

1:10 p. m. "Student"

1:20 p. m. Clason Key

1:10 p. m. Lawrance Chemical

1:20 p. m. Ramsdell Scientific

1:10 p. m. Choral Society

2:30 p. m. Spofford Club

3:00 p. m. Men's Varsity

1:50 p. m. Heelers

2:00 p. m. "Buffoon"

2:40 p. m. "Garnet"

Monday, February 27

Tuesday, February 28

Wednesday, March 1

1:20 p. m. Choir

1:20 p. m. Publishing Association

The Bates Student

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

Expect 4000 At Science Exhibition

First International Debate Of Year Mon.

St. Patrick's From Ottawa Sends Team Of Athletes

On next Monday evening, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock the first international debate of the Bates season with St. Patrick's College of Ottawa will be held in the Chapel. This debate might be considered as much an athletic conyoung scholar will mark him as one are varsity athletes.

Coming from St. Patrick's College and Donald Snipper, with Wilfred Lynch as alternate. Gleason, who is senior, is college heavyweight boxing champion, runner-up in the Ottawa handball tournament, a member of the senior rugby team which was the winner of the Eastern Ontario championship during the past three years, President of the Student Council, and President of the Debating Society. Mr Snipper is captain of the Ottawa Cricket Club, a member of the 1937-38 the Brooklyn Dodgers; Ben Houser, All-Ontario Cricket eleven, a member basketball team, and also of the track and field team; he is secretary of the Student Council, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Debating Society. Wilfred Lynch, the alternate, holds the Ottawa and District Fencing Championship is fencing instructor of the Ottawa YM CA, and also holds the Ottawa Valley that the Gym was open to customers Ski Meet Championship; he is also a representative of the Student Council.

> School Ranks As Canadian "Notre Dame"

St. Patrick's College is connected with Ottawa University, and was founded in 1929 by the English Oblate Fathers of Canada. It is not co-educational, although there are a few women who attend.

The school authorities of St. Patick's are trying to make of it a Canadian "Notre Dame". The college has an outstanding reputation in Eastern Canada for athletics. It produces good football teams, top-notch hockey teams, skiers, one of whom made the Olympics a few years ago, scullers three men on the All-Canadian football team.

The college also has a high scholas tic standing, its graduates doing excellent work in many graduate schools. An "A" is a rarity at St. Patrick's, which vouches for its fine scholastic

Debating New At St. Patrick's

Debating seems to be comparatively new at St. Patrick's, this being the first debating tour which the college has had. Last November the college Decorator To Lecture debated with the University of Maine, this being its first intercollegiate debate. This trip which includes Bates, also includes the other Maine colleges, as well as the University of Vermont Mirror Announces Picture Schedule and Middlebury.

St. Patrick's will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain, while Bates will defend the negative. Debating for Bates will be Milton Nixon '39 who is captain of the Bates Tennis Team, and Eugene Foster '39 who is a varsity track man.

President Gray will preside at the debate, which will be in Oxford style. There will be an open forum following the debate.

Student Gov. Serves Tea To Coeds At Rand

Bernice Lord '40.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, a tea was held in Rand Hall Reception Voluntary Chapel Is Room from four to six. This tea was sponsored by the Student Government Subject Of Soph Debate Board and was under the direction of Katherine Gould '40 and Dorothy Dole '41. Music during the afternoon Wednesday, March 1. The subject for was furnished by Alice Turner '42 and

Clark, Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Mrs. nings, William Herbert, and Fred Whit-George Ramsdell, Miss Rachel Met- ten, while the negative will be defendcalf, Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Mrs. Pe- ed by Morgan Porteous, Elizabeth ter Bertocci, and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck. Swann, and Richard Wall. Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Ramsdell, Dean Clark, and Miss Metcalf poured, while the members of the Student Government Board served.

Hadley Conducts Baseball Program

Baseball fans of the school and of Lewiston were in their own particular heaven Friday evening when Irbers of the Hot Stove League in the test as a debate, since all the debaters Alumni Gym and showed the official of Baseball". "Bump" Hadley is a of Ottawa, Canada, are Arnold Gleason pitcher for the World Champion New York Yankees and it was through the efforts of Coach Dave Morey, former Athletic pitcher, that "Bump" was secured as a speaker.

"Bump" was accompanied by an entourage of baseball luminaries who were introduced by Monte Moore. Among the visitors were Bill Carrigan, famous catcher and former manager of the Boston Red Sox; Del Bissonnette, who played first base for former first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics; Mickey Joyce, who played with Montreal of the International League, and still another professional ball player, George "Squan to" Wilson.

Hadley Gives Short Talk

short talk on the benefits to be acquired in playing baseball - health, poise, and confidence gained from continually being in the spotlight in making plays. Instead of holding an open forum "Bump" discussed the Boston Red Sox and their chances against the Yankees in the coming Hall and Roger Jones. season. He stressed the fact that in trading Ben Chapman, a .340 hitter, and Frankie Higgins, a third baseman second only to Red Rolfe of the Yankees, the Red Sox gained in pitching strength but had to take a gamble shoes of the veteran regulars that were traded. Defying the superstition of ball players, Hadley went out Finally, Cassie Poshkus, the Lisbon Red Sox, Cleveland, and Detroit to come in in that order.

The baseball movie traced the de velopment of the game from its birth shown in action and scenes from the past season. A pathetic note of the picture was introduced when Monte Stratton was featured as a pitcher [Continued on Page Four]

To Group Of Coeds

The Art Club is sponsoring a series Williams Hall, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Savage will illustrate his talk by rugs, etc. Taking each room in the combinations.

Attendance will be limited to those of whom will be notified in advance of the lecture.

Mr. Savage has done considerable the reception rooms of Chase House, Robert Charlton. Hacker House, and Frye Street

The Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in the Music Room of Chase Hall, debate will be, Resolved: That volun- dominant in the minds of the students, tary chapel should be adopted. The af-Among the guests were Dean Hazel firmative will be upheld by David Jen- Garnet. The talk centered chiefly about the

Decisions will be rendered, and

best speaker will be selected. The Freshman Prize debates will be held later in the month,

"Life In New York"

By John Donovan '42

A superb between the acts musical Robinson Players production "Life in New York", by Anna Cora Mowatt, For Art Exhibits which will be staged in the Little Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 2 and 3. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, the director of this five act comedy, has gone to considerable efving "Bump" Hadley talked to mem- fort to procure for these two evenings an internationally famous choral group known as the Faculty Muses. American League movie, "A Century The renditions of this group will add color to the atmosphere of the production. Members of the choral group are Dr. R.A.F. MacDonald, Prof Grosvenor May Robinson (Prof. Rob), Dr. A. M. Myhrman, Prof. August Buschmann, Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Dr. William Thomas and Prof. Lyle E. Glazier. This double male quartet will be disguised in whiskers and will sing, in barber shop style with all the necessary gestures, that tear-producing ballad, "Clementine"

In addition to this stellar group Miss Schaeffer has persuaded Bert Smith and Don "Our Hero" Pomeroy to sing "The Broadway Swell" and the Brooklyn Belle", a barroom favorite of the period. Mr. Pomeroy in addition has been kind enough to offer to sing as a solo another touching ditty known as "Our Little Barefoots". Marguerite Shaw, the South Hadley opened the program with a Portland songbird, and Montrose "Mighty Man" Moses, the Winsted warbler, will present "Call Me Pet Names", a ballad of the last century which needs no further explanation Another delightful duet "Kiss Me Quick and Say Goodbye", a showboat sensation, will be rendered by Patty

The entire ensemble will join in singing two familiar numbers of yes teryear, "Gay Desperado" and Yankee Doodle." These two numbers B. C. A. Observe rather unique sound effects. Dode on the ability of rookies to fill the Pampel will ring tears from the audience when she reveals that "My Mother Was A Lady".

on the limb and picked the Yankees, Falls thrush, has been prevailed upon Me Heaven", the theme song of the Holy Ghost and Us Society.

Much credit must be given to Miss at Cooperstown, N. Y., up to the Schaeffer for arranging this truly present day conditions. Stars were beautiful and worthwhile musical pro- throughout the world, since it is an gram which should add much to the 1938 All-Star Game and the World melodrama. Incidentally, Prof. Rob. Series marked those highlights in the besides taking part in the musical portion of the program will assist in making up the unusually large cast.

> Freshman Cabinet Meets To Plan Spring Program

With Ernest Johnson its newly elect ed Chairman, the Freshman Cabinet of the Bates Christian Association met for unite Christian Students throughout of three talks by J. Arthur Savage of the first time this year last Wednesday the world; to lead students to accept Boston on the principles of interior in Chase Hall. Plans for social activdecorating. The first of these talks ities to be sponsored by the Cabinet as true disciples of Jesus Christ; to inwill be in the Faculty Room of Roger during the coming semester were dis- fluence students to devote themselves cussed.

showing wallpaper, window curtains, at the Y. M. C. A., an open house and world. scavenger hunt at Chase Hall, and a house separately, he will emphasize roller skate. It was also decided to the possibilities and dangers of color hold a meeting of the freshmen cabinet at Thorncrag.

The following committees were se who have signed in advance, about 30 lected: splash party, Dorothy Day and Ralph Tuller; open house, Frances Glidden and David Nickerson; roller skate, Elizabeth Stafford, Ruth Nuckwork in interior decorating on cam- ley; and Thomas Hayden; and open pus. He did Fiske dining room, the house at Thorncrag, Ruth Ulrich, Pat-

> **Prof. Seward Leads Ouestion Exchange**

Professor Robert Seward conducte Question Exchange in Room 9, Hathorn Hall, Sunday morning at nine thirty. The meeting took the form of an informal discussion of questions occasioned by the latest edition of the

European situation in general and the place of the religious man in current world affairs. Next week a similar meeting will take place, the starting point of the discussion being Professor Seward's article, "Dressmaking at

Music Adds Color To Seniors In Charge Of Many Features

A superb between the acts musical program has been planned for the Name Chairman

Chairmen for the different divisions of the Liberal Arts Exhibition were announced last night by Henry Farnum '39, chairman of the plan-

Sheets have been passed around by the professors of each department during the last two days for volunteers to work on the exhibits of the various groups to be included in the

Farnum suggests that those who signed up get in touch with their department chairman at once. All those wishing to aid who have not signed up to date are invited to get in touch with their respective chairmen imme-

The divisional chairmen as announced by Farnum are: Publicity: Helen Carey '39, Frank Brown '41; Fine Arts: Evelyn Copeland '39; Engtish: Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, Waldon Irish '39, Fred Priestly '39; French: Edwin Edwards '39, chairman, Alfred Morse '40, Sadie Stevens '39; German (undetermined); Greek: Lewis Mills '39, Roger Jones '39; Psychology: Roberta Smith '39: Sociology: Leighton Dingley '39, chairman, Al Pierce '39, Leonard Clough '40; Economics: Robert Fuller '39, Irving Friedman '39: Government: Lawrence Gammon '39 Herbert Reiner '39: History: Robert Kinney '39, Fred Downing '39, Milton Nixon '39; Human Geography (undetermined); Dramatics: Roger Jones, '39, Priscilla Houston '39; Student: Sumner Tapper '40; Buffoon: Ed Stanley '39; Mirror: Leonard Jobrack '39; Music: David Howe '39.

Universal Prayer Day

Sunday, February 19, the Universal Day of Prayer was observed by a service in the chapel at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the religion committee of the Whiston '39 President of the Christian Service Club. Special organ music was rendered by Paul Wright '41. This day was observed by student groups activity of the world Student Christian Federation.

This federation is a fellowship of Christian Students doing pioneer work in the church of Christ by maintaining and deepening their unity in the midst of a world of conflict. The past year has been a trying one for the Student Christian Movement in China and Czechoslovachia. In Germany the group has had to disband. The purpose of the organization is to the Christian faith in God and to live to the extention of the Kingdom of God Ideas suggested were a splash party in their own nation and throughout the

> **Dance Club Sponsors Martha Graham Movies**

Last night moving pictures of Martha Graham's dance troupe were shown in the Women's Locker Build-I Maine at the Faculty Round Table ing from 8-9 P. M., under the sponsorship of the Dance Club. One reel of Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. was a solo, "Frontier", by Miss Gra- President Hauck described himself as Women's Union, Wilson House, and ricia Bradbury, Benjamin Hunter, and ham. From "Chronicle", an interpretive story of the World War, "Steps in the try trying to understand Nazism. Street" was shown. The number represented the uneasiness, the aimless. groping movements of the people.

> Garnet Skiers Lead In First Day's Events

With the completion of the first two events, the slalom and downhill, Garnet skiers held a two and a half point lead over Maine in the Intercollegiate Invitation Winter Sports Meet being held at Orono in connection with the University of Maine winter carnival. The scores for the first day's events were: Bates 13, Maine 101,

Bowdoin 41, Colby 2. The other events of the meet will be held today.

Announce Program With Individual Exhibits, Displays

Between four and five thousand high school students and visitors are expected to attend the Biennial Science Exhibition to be given jointly by the Science Clubs and Science Departments here Thursday and Friday

The program as announced by Robert Akers '39, chairman of the general program committee, is as follows:

Department of Geology-Donald R. Purinton '39 and Joseph Fisher '39, co-chairmen:

Mineralogy and Crystallography-Allan Sawyer '41-Room 40.

Historical and Physical Geology-George Russell '40 and Robert Elliott '39-Room 38.

Optical Mineralogy-William Johnson '39-Room '39.

Weather Forecasting-Robert Morris '39-Room 40.

Everyday Applications of Geology -Donald Purinton '39 and Joseph Fisher '39-Rooms 38 and 40. Collection of Maine Minerals-

Department of Mathematics: Gilman McDonald '39, chairman.

Simultaneous Equation Machine James A. Dunlap '40, Room 2. Surveying-Erna E. Larrabee '39-

Room 2. Models on Demonstration-Dorothy Weeks '39 and Barbara Leonard '39-

Room 2. Department of Biology: Histology-Helen Martikainen '39

Room 19. Embryology-George Lythcott '39 and Robert MacBride '39-Room 19. Genetics-Gilbert Woodward '39-

Room 36. Optics-Carl C. Hayden, Jr. '39-

Blood Count and Type-Frank Jewett '39 and Maurice Barney '39-Room 19.

General Biology-Dwight Wood '39 -Room 14.

Botany-Marita Dick '39-Room 33. Comparative Anatomy—Ruben Scol nik '39-Room 14.

Zoology-Douglas Bragdon '40 and Eleanor Wilson '40-Room 14. Stanton Museum-Paul H. Wright

'41-Room 36. Department of Chemistry:

Play-Kenneth Libby '39, Robert Allman '39 and Edward Scolnik '39-Room 14. Organic-Dexter Pattison '40 and

Charles Parker '40-Room 11. Advanced Organic-F. Norman Stewart '39 and Robert Braddicks '39 -Room 11.

Physical Chemistry—Arthur Wilder '39 and Fred Riley '39-Room 11. Industrial Chemistry-William Mynahan '39 and Kenneth Snowe '39-Room 11.

Research-Lucy Perry '39 and Bradley Lord '39-Room 12. [Continued on Page Four]

Hauck Finds Germans Uncertain On Nazism

Impressions of a recent trip to Germany was the subject of a talk by President Hauck of the University of meeting, Friday evening at the home a tourist traveling through the coun-

The German people themselves do not know how many people favor Hitler and Nazi regime, Dr. Hauck said. He found the people trying to help him understand Nazism so that he might carry a favorable impression back to America. He said that if one observed posters carefully, notices could be seen warning Aryans against associations with Jews.

Dr. Hauck was the guest of Pres. and Mrs. Gray at a dinner party in the Women's Union, preceding the meeting. Other guests were Dean Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon, Dr. and Mrs. Hiebert, Supt. and Mrs. Wood-

The next meeting will be March 3 at the Women's Union, when Coach Thompson will speak on "Get Ahead and Stay Ahead".

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First In Peace!

The first American dove of peace was born on this day in 1732. That's history. His teachings, made secondary to his military feats in history books, are universal and applicable at all times. That's wisdom. Important national leaders through the ages have ignored his teachings. That's ignorance. That's sad.

More than the fact that Washington chopped down a cherry tree or crossed the Delaware to capture an invading host should be emphasized the fact that he was the forerunner of the Monroe Doctrine. Washington it was who recognized that the American way of thinking would become incompatible to the European way of thinking, and so formulated the "keep away from Europe" policy, which might be expressed in the order "Europe and America shouldn't think about the same thing at the same time."

Twenty-one years ago America was engaged in a war to make this world safe for Democracy. Immediately after the conclusion of that war, Democracy began to dwindle; and today we have fewer democratic nations on earth than we had when we entered the war. The downgrade trend of democracy in Europe cannot be blamed entirely on two or three men-a huge percentage of the citizens of Europe must be in favor of the Fascist scheme of things in order to eliminate the democracies of that continent so completely. The fact that a population can favor Fascism can hardly be conceived by the American public-Washington knew this, our leaders today do not.

The European temperament is a jealous one. Give a gift to year, offers an opportunity for athone nation over there, and one must give a gift to all the others to satisfy them. Now the American government is queer in its own way. It will pretend to be neutral—but it will sell anything. It will ments in sports. Delegates from sell airplanes to France on the sly—and claim it was doing so—after being revealed in the act—to "even up things a bit" over there. Yet during the time of its secret transactions with some countries, it would chastise other countries for doing precisely the | Wells '40, and Barbara Norton '41, same thing. Now the European nations don't mind anything sly or underhand-it's a custom over there. But they do mind the fact that the American government provides something for one or two nations and not for all the others. Washington knew this-"Don't give anyone anything", he might have ordered. Washington knew it-we don't.

Washington has seen some disturbing (to him) things happen here from his present location—wherever that may be. He has seen a whole American generation throw itself away to keep Germany from getting certain territories in Europe. What is the difference today? Germany got those territories anyway twenty-one years after. The American generation was thrown into a matter of European importance and European temperament in vain. Washington knew that almost three centuries before the Hindenburg Line was put on a map. When will we learn what Washington has forgotten?

Washington has heard some disturbing things too. He has heard radio speakers from Boy Scout masters to the Nation's Leader discuss European affairs as though they were domestic matters. Washington learned one thing early in his career—and that is that the American public will favor the underdog all the time. The bigger and stronger nation may be right, but Americans will favor the smaller, weaker nation for the simple reason it isor would be-the underdog in any physical combat. Washington knew this characteristic of the American public even in its infancy, and he made good use of it in his own campaigns. When will the American "spokesmen" learn that the underdog may be in the wrong? Washington has heard another young generation stirred by against some European situations. He has heard college presidents preach on entirely European subjects. Washington's doctrines were such that he would have discussed such situations with nouns and verbs only-adjectives and adverbs would not have entered into his speeches. When will collegiate presidents learn to do what a National President knew was the right thing to do? History, it might be said, has changed since Washington took his oath. True. history has changed. Yet history is full of incidents that prove that Washington's doctrines are as good today as they were in the Eighteenth Century, regardless of changes. A glance at the death roll of the World War, and a glance at the map of Europe today would supply the greatest proof.

"First in Peace", the political and educational leaders of today say of Washington-and then begin to break his doctrines. When will we compel our political and educational leaders of today to study history more carefully?

Social Symphonies

February, month of surprise parties, found the following girls feted with birthday parties: Whittier House, Eleanora Keene '42, Wilson House; Betty Roberts '41, Hacker House, and Peg White '41, Frye St.

Chase Hall was the scene of a birthday party Sunday night given in honor of Bobbie Abbott '41 by a group of coeds and their escorts.

The freshmen of Milliken House had a surprise birthday party for Judy Handy '42 at the Women's Union on Valentine's day.

Geneva Fuller. '40, proctor of Milliken House, spent the week end at her home in Hallowell.

Guests visiting the campus this past week included Miss Carol Putney and Miss Carolyn Ford who visited their sisters, Barbara Putney '42 and Anna Ford '41, of Cheney House; Marjorie Belt who visited her sister, Miss Harriet Belt '41 of Hacker House; and Mr. and Mrs. Gray, who visited their daughter Ruth Gray '40, proctor at Hacker House.

Mr. Vanus Jayne of New York has been visiting Miss Virginia Copeland '41 of Cheney House this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Farmington, Conn., surprised their daughter, Joan Wells '40, proctor at Hacker House for her birthday.

About thirteen couples of Rand Hall had a cabin party at Thorncrag last Friday. Despite the fact that the food was among the missing articles, at least for a time, a very enjoyable evening of games and old fashioned dances was spent. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Rounds.

Irene Patten '42 spent the week end in Portland, visiting friends.

Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci entertained a group of students at their new home last Saturday afternoon.



gates to the annual Play Day of Maine and New Hampshire colleges, to be held at the University of Maine This Play Day, held at Bates last letically-minded girls from the various colleges to discuss improve-Bates are: Eleanor Smart '39, president of WAA; Barbara Leonard '39, treasurer; Ann McNally '40, Joan secretary. The group will leave campus Friday for Orono and return Sunday noon.

The Garnet and Black competition in basketball and winter sports will be held next week, rather than this week, as previously announced. The basketball tournament will consist of a series of three games between representatives of the Garnet and Black. The competition in winter sports will be in the form of a meet containing events in ski dash, downhill slalom, and various types of turns. The winning team will receive one point in the year-long Garnet and Black competition.

CLUB NOTES

Phi Sigma Iota Members of Phi Sigma Iota met at the home of Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball, Thursday eveing. The story of Lancelot, its origins and development, was discussed by Mary Gozonsky, Bernice Lord, and Marie Dodge, all

La Petite Academie

The February meeting of La Petite Academie was held last evening in Libbey Forum. Moving pictures of bicycle trips through France were shown under the direction of Sadie

Stevens '39. Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel F Harms last evening. Earl Zeiger '40 was in charge of the program. A committee, composed of Harold Roth. Walden Irish, and Ruth Stoehr, all seniors and Erna Hahnel and Joanne Lowther, sophomores, was selected to draw up candidates for club offices for All-College Election Day.

FROM THE NEWS

By Dana Wallace '39

END OF SPANISH WAR NEAR

The current question seems to be, "When will the Loyalist government of Spain fall to the forces of Generalissimo Franco?"

After two and a half years of bitter fighting the war is nearly over, unless the democracies give sign office and work against portations of foods and ammunitions into the Loyalists area. But this is not likely to happen. The curtain should fall shortly.

In many senses it has been an odd revolution as revolutions go. Conservatism against the radical forces of anarchism. Its origin was in the social life of the people, an existence that smattered of illiteracy and feudalism. In place of anarchism which appeared too much of a good thing to a strong turbulent people with such a heritage, Franco offered a sort of conservatism, binding together a great many factions from extreme left to right. This of course caused great internal stress to prevail within his own ranks. For an ideology he has built upon the totalitarian "military view of life" and the "will to empire". To build a new rejuvenated Spain was his aim embracing sweeping social reforms. All well and good, but how, and what will the repercussions be upon the status quo of the European alliances?

FRANCE

REFUSES AID

Impending doom for the Loyalists means a peace treaty and settlements. The Loyalist president has petitioned the aid of England and France in securing terms of peace and has conceded defeat in the back-wash of Foreign Minister Bonnet's statement that no more help would be forthcoming from France. He has even stated to his still-fighting compatriots that he will resign offise and work against them if necessary. His expressed reason is "to stop the bloodshed". But still Loyalist forces hold out and fight for the most favorable terms they can get. Hoping for "generosity to the vanquished". It is expected that when all is over Franco's government will likewise court the favor of Great Britain and France. Why shouldn't he? For after the foreign bombers have served their usefulness why not let them go home? And turn to the powers that can give assistance in the new activities. The burning issues will then be rehabilitation, loans, and economic reconstruction to a war-weary Spain.

England is in a position to give financial aid with her wealth and industrial organization, certainly Italy and Germany are not. They helped pay the bills, did a good share of the dirty work, now will England be the final victor and reap the profits? Of course there is that possibility that another "Munich" will "demand appeasement", for capital outlay in Spain and alter the entire picture.

Franco has certainly a big debt to pay Italy but still he stoutly maintains that his will be an "independent foreign policy". Franco is in pretty deep and it may not be so very easy to escape the meshes of Germany and Italy. Tremendous obligations have been incurred in the last two and a half years. It seems that Franco's haste and way in which he settles these scores will rest pretty much upon the prestige and position that Great Britain and France hold in the Mediterranean in the near future.

BRITISH-FRENCH BLOC APPEARS STRONG

With Italy clamoring for French lands in the Mediterranean sector we wonder just how far the British foreign office will

support France. Still her feet in the Mediterranean together with their control of Bizerta in French Tunis, Gilbraltar, Port Mahon in Minorca, and Toulon in Southern France, assures a pretty effective bloc against Italian aggressive movements. The movement of French troops in taking back land adjoining French Somaliland is strategic and significant. It happened without active Italian protest although it controls the outlet from the Red Sea, and was brought about by the violation by Italy of a previous pact signed with France in regard to various contended areas. May it not be an attempt to draw Italy's attention from the Tunisia, Libya sector of the map?

England's official attitude to this new regime of Franco's has been expressed. The British government seems anxious to establish formal relations with Franco now that he is master of three-fourths of Spain in the hope of "rescuing him from the influence of the Rome-Berlin

SPAIN MAY BE THREAT TO AMERICAS

If Franco is dictated to by the totalitarian states this all may have tremendous importance to the Americas. With Portugal already a dictatorship she and Spain control the South African West coast opposite South America, which makes them a great deal nearer to it than are any of Uncle Sam's ports to this subequatorial South America. These colonies could well act as jumping off places or bases for German and Italian naval and aerial activities against South America.

This whole discussion may be magnifying the importance to Franco's government but still his future relationships in Europe, their direction and import are of tremendous influence to the world

U. S. FOREIGN POLICY A QUESTION MARK

Here at home with a "white enemy fleet off our coast" and a President facilitated foreign purchase of war planes, how can our thoughts be anything but of "foreign policy", "defense", "frontiers", and other like |"tension time" issues. But with paradoxes galore

within the administration and the hazy policies or lack of them, we seem to be pretty much in the dark in regard to actual foreign conditions. As an example our ambassador Wilson's "won't talk" attitude. His statements that if he did speak freely he might precipitate "embarrassing international relations" and "impair his own usefulness as an ambassador." This doesn't help our state of mind now any, supplementing as it does the expressed "disturbing view of European conditions" as seen by William Bullitt, our French Ambassador, and Joseph Kennedy of the court of Saint James.

DEFENSE PROGRAM PASSED

We may be in the dark but still our Senate has seen fit to pass the three hundred and seventy-six million dollar army bill and initiate a program of building five hundred planes within the next two years. In this defense program our President by his actions and statements apparently was trying to kill two birds with one stone; in helping the democracies obtain assistance and at the same time stepping up American production so that in the advent of emergency our output would be the more efficient. This has occasioned considerable debate in the Senate to date and may serve as the focal point for the whole foreign policy discussion. It seems logical that if plans are to be made in accordance with some definite policy we

J V's Edged As **Hebron Takes Frosh**

Both the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams met defeat last Saturday night in enemy territory. The frosh lost at Hebron, while the jayvees, coached by Austin Briggs, dropped a close one to Portland Junior College.

Gaining an early lead, Hebron downed the freshman five by a score of 56 to 37. Tom Flanagan appeared to be very much improved as he scored eight points, passed well, and played a fine defensive game. Norm Johnson regained his eye and scored twelve points to lead the frosh scoring. For Hebron, Wright, Power, and Elroy Briggs showed the way by scoring all but four points of their team's total between them.

The junior varsity at Portland Saturday evening narrowly missed getting revenge for the crushing defeat that Portland Junior College administered to the team here earlier in the season, when the jayvees dropped a 53 to 48 verdict. The game was in Soderquist, rf 0 doubt throughout as the lead changed Bourgoin, If 6 several times. The junior varsity of- Steeves, if fensive power was furnished by Lennie Jobrack, Dick Raymond, Bob Craig, c Braddicks and Ken Tilton. The junior Curtis, c 2 varsity were nosed out at the end Ward, c 0 because of lack of reserves when Jameson and Braddicks were forced Millett, lg 1 out on fouls. Superior shooting from | Wilson, rg 2 outside and their margin on foul shots marked the advantage of the Portland club. The junior varsity were playing without the services of

Al Brown. Summaries: Junior Varsity Braddicks, rf 4 Jobrack, If 5 Raymond, lf 4 Tapper, If 0 Boothby, c 1 Tilton, c 3 Jameson, rg 0 Jennings, lg 3 Totals 20 Portland Jr. Col. G Pinansky, rf 1 Strout, rf 5 Desmond, rf 0 Fornier, lf 3 Malconian, lf 2 Goldstein, c 2 Murphy, c 3

Curten, rg 0

Filies, rg 2 Perkins, lg 5 Totals 23 Bates Freshmen G Pts McSherry, lf 3 Hervey, lf 0 Driscoll, rf 2 Johnson, c 4 James, c 0 Flanagan, lg 4 Sandblom, rg · · · · 2 Totals 15 Hebron Academy G Pts Briggs, lf Hollis, lf 0 Power, rf 7 Baldi, rf 0 Wright, c 9 Price, c 0 Grenier, lg 1 Gere, lg 0 Benedetto, rg 0 Coyne, rg 0 Totals 24

Augmented by Al Brown and Dick Burgess, lg 0 Raymond, the latter a member of the Beckler, lg 1 freshman team of 1940, the jayvees showed marked improvement, al-

should know exactly what our foreign policy is. Are we to act as policemen for the entire world or merely defenders of the Monroe Doctrine in our own sphere of influence?

As to our frontiers, well we wonder. The President denied making a statement that they were in France. Possibly the concensus of American public opinion may be something like the old war veteran who when asked if he ever would fight again in the service of his country replied, "Sure, I'd grab a rifle and run as far as high tide and not a step further." PRESIDENT-DEMOCRATS

DISAGREE

In our national politics we see from a conference of the House democrats emerges a view of the last of last fall's elections that differs from the President's outlook. They attribute the party's loss of votes to the "swing to conservatism". His view has been "purely local reasons". With his philosophy he has proceeded to

Maine Quintet Wins Over Bobcats, 50-31

Maine won the only decisive tory in the state series basketball far this season when they down the Garnet five, 50 to 31, Wednesd evening at Orono. Bates jumped in an early lead and held it until first substitutions, whereupon quick baskets in a row started University of Maine off towards the victory. Bates trailed by ten points the half and Maine added anoth nine points to their margin by the of the game.

Art Belliveau did not play, b Dean Lambert and Hugh McLaug lin showed up well in their seco varsity game. Johnny Woodbury w the high scorer for the Garnet wi nine points, and Howie Kenney pla ed a fine defensive game as well scoring eight points.

The summary:

Maine Drew, rf 5 Whitten, rf 1 Tracy, lf 1 Arbor, lg 2 Johnson, rg 0 Totals 20

Bates Crosby, rf 0 Stover, rf 1 Gorman, lf 2 Raftery, lf 0 McLaughlin, lf 1 Woodbury, c 4 Cool, c 0 Lambert, c ····· 1 Witty, rg 0 Briggs, rg 0 Kenney, lg 3 Wilder, lg 0 Totals 12

though succumbing to the stronge man power of a high-geared Bridg ton Academy five by a score of 54 to 37. Al Brown and Bob Braddicks ead scored ten points to lead the junior varsity, but Johnson, O'Rourke and Winter more than offset their efforts

The junior varsity led at the hall by a score of 19 to 18, but a strong third period drive provided Bridgton's margin of victory. The junio varsity outscored their opponents in

the closing period.

The summary: FG Bates J. V. Jobrack, rf 2 Raymond, rf 0 Braddicks, If 5 Tapper, lf 0 Boothby, c Jennings, lg 0 Brown, 1g 4 Jameson, rg ····· 1 Totals 16 Bridgton Academy G DeLino, rf 4 Taylor, rf 0 Johnson, lf 6 Matthews, c 0 DeMarco, c 3 O'Rourke, c 3 Winter, c 5 Lamb, rg 0 Abrams, rg 1 Melody, rg 0

adopt Ickes' attitude, to advocate more instead of less public spend. ing, to discourage any attempt a economy to appoint two of the most advanced type of new dealers to his cabinet and to name a man charged with being a com munist to the Interstate Com merce Commission. As well as renewing the "purge", in an ef fort to punish independent Vir ginia Senators and finally in his Jackson day speech in effect; to tell democrats who do not agree with him, that they had better

Totals 23

get out of the party. I think it safe to say that fill the most part, the representative mirror the concensus of opinion of the people back home. When any considerable number of rep resentatives resist pressure from a president of their own party and stop following him (particur larly in appropriations) there must be a definite reason. May be it's who will ride on the 1940 bandwagon, and which way that vehicle of public opinion travelling?

THREE

hy Team inht Favorites

Bates varsity basketball team the last home game of the against the Colby Mules to-This is an important game es-In from the Colby point of view the Mules need a victory over tonight and another over the following week in order to wine for the state championship. today is Washington's birthday there are no classes, an unusual-free crowd is expected.

Bates quintet will have to be at se in order to beat Colby for the wille boys are going great s now and only recently smeared New Hampshire University by a large score. It should be mbered, too, that Colby defeated earlier in the season in a 31-30

famet fans will be pleased to hear Artie Belliveau, peppy and dinutive forward, has returned to squad and should bolster up the ward positions. Brud Witty who is proved by his consistently superb work that he has no equal that respect in the state will team with smooth-working Howie Kento care for the backcourt for the met. This duo forms one of the guard combinations in Maine and colby forwards will have to be at Frosh Win Easily best to chalk up many hoops

lowever, Colby too has some fine as rebound shot and scored in the hising seconds to beat Bates earlier

With Belliveau back, with Johnny Woodbury completely recovered from his recent injury, with the freshman pair, Mclaughlin and Lambert showing up well, and with all the veterms, the Bates squad should be stronger than it has been at any time this year. The Garnet will have to be strong if they are going to defeat Colby, for the Mules are a determined tam who in recent weeks have been playing heads-up ball.

lates fans to see Bing Crosby, Newt r, Johnny Woodbury, and Austi liggs play basketball here at Bates. men are seniors and they will maduate in June.

The probable starting line-ups:

Crosby (C), rf If, Rimesoukas orman, lf rf (C) Burrill Modbury (C), c c, Peters litty, rg rg, Hopkins Menney, lg lg, Hatch

On Saturday night, Feb. 22, the arsity will travel to Brunswick to go against the Bowdoin Indies. In a way the Garnet will be making history this will be the first time the Bowdoin team has met a collegiate fival on their home floor. The Bowdoin boys are hoping that there will be a large crowd at this game. If enough interest is shown, basketball may be sponsored by their college. This is Bates last game of the season and they should finish up with a Actory. The Bobcats easily defeated Bowdoin a few weeks ago.

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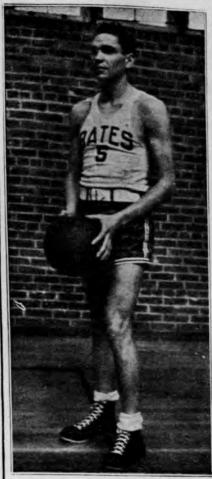
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team since its inception last year.

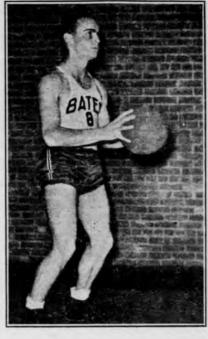
Woodbury, one of the State's lead-

ing scorers last year but held back



These four seniors are playing their | this year because of a broken hand, | terests while Wilder is a varsity footlast home game in Garnet uniforms together with Crosby, this year contonight against Colby. Left to right, verted from guard to forward with they are Johnny Woodbury, Art Wilno little success, is primarily a basder, Bing Crosby and Austin Briggs. ketball player with track also on his All four have been on the varsity list of sports.

> Briggs is a three-sport man with football and baseball his other two in-



ball man.

There remains on the court schedule after tonight's game, only one game which is with the Bowdoin Informals in Brunswick. Hence the tilt tonight for these men is both their last home appearance and their last State Series basketball game.

Varsity Tracksters Swamp Colby Team

The Bates varsity track team swamped Colby in their first meet of the state series to the tune of 86 5-6 to 30 1-6. The Thompsonmen outdid themselves with nine of the eleven first places and clean sweeps in the 35 pound weight throw, mile run and 1000 yard run. The 600 yard run that ended in a dead heat between Rollins and Shepherd was the climax of a long rivalry between the two boys. After winning the mile Wallace asked Coach Thompson if he might take his Monday workout in the two mile event. Coach Thompson consented and Wallace promptly won that event too. Mal Holmes upset Colby's Daggett in the pole vault, but Daggett came back to take the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 3 in. He had previously scored a point in the sprints. Our whales, Bogdanowicz, Connon, Andrews, Russell and Boothby came through in their events as was expected by all. Bridges, who has been hampered by a cold, was forced to stay on the sidelines.

With one victory under their belts the Bates trackmen should be all the tougher for Bowdoin.

The statistics of the me follows: Discus-Won by Hodges, C; second,

Andrews, B; third, Hibbard, B. Distance: 125 ft. 15 in.

35 lb. weight-Won by Bogdanowicz, B; second, Connon, B; third, Andrews, B. Distance: 47 ft. 1 3-4 in. 16 lb. shotput-Won by Russell, B; second, Hodges, C; third, Boothby, B. Distance: 43 ft. 1 in.

High hurdles-Won by Coorssen, B; second, Burnham, C; third, K. Thompson, C. Time: 6.4. 40 yard dash-Won by Chochran, C;

second, Bussey, B; third, Daggett, C.

Mile run-Won by Wallace, B; second, Drury, B; third, Foster, B. Time:

600 vard run-Won by Rollins, B,

and Shepherd, B (tie); third, Schoen berg, C. Time: 1.18.4. Two mile run-Won by Wallace, B;

Time: 10.21.6. 1000 yard run-Won by Pierce, B; second, O'Shaughnessy, B; third,

second, Graichen, B; third, Chase, C.

Crooker, B. Time: 2.27.6. 300 yard run-Won by Rollins, B; second, Shepherd, B; third, Cochran,

C. Time: 35.0. Pole vault-Won by Holmes, B:

second, tie: Maggs, B, Daggett, C; Thompson, C. Height: 11 ft. 9 in.

High jump-Won by Webster, B: second, Coorssen, B; third, tie: Maggs, B, Thompson, C. Height: 5 ft. 10 3-4

Broad jump-Won by Daggett, C; second, Coorssen, B; third, Burnham, C. Distance: 21 ft. 3 in.

er, Bo; second, Dunbar, Bo; third, J. White, Ba. Time: 1:42 3-5.

200 yard breaststroke-Won by Marble, Bo; second, Anderson, Ba; third, Leyden, Bo. Time: 2:39 4-5. (Equals Bowdoin record).

440 yard freestyle-Won by Downer, Bo; second, Bracken, Ba; third, Daikus, Ba. Time: 5:36 1-5.

400 yard relay-Won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Hutchinson, James, Carlson); second, Bates. Time 3:54 2-5.

Mermen Swim MIT In Boston Saturday

The swimming team goes out of state for the first time Saturday when they meet M. I. T. at Boston. The M. I. T. swimming team is not very strong this year and the chances for the Garnet swimmers to annex a victory are very good. Tech has two good divers in Howard and Sexton, but O'Sullivan should hold his own with them. Tech also has two good men in the breaststroke, Morganthaler and Williams. Schuler of Tech is a good man in the 50-yard freestyle. Bowdoin had very little trouble in defeating Tech and taking all but two first places. Saturday a powerful Conn State swimming team swamped

Goodspeed in the 220 yard swim Johnny Anderson in the breaststroke, and Johnny White in the backstroke should score plenty of points along with the other men on the team. The time in which Tech was defeated in the two relays by Connecticut State was slower than the time that the Bates relay men have turned in.

P.B.C. Drops Mermen As Pool Records Set

Three new pool records were set Wednesday when the strong Portland Boys' Club swimming team edged the Bates varsity swimmers by a score of 38 to 37. Regulation college distances were covered in this meet, and new pool records were set by the Bates 300-yard medley relay team of Johnny White, Johnny Anderson and Ham Dorman; Johnny White also lowered the pool record in the 150yard backstroke, and Johnny Anderson performed a similar record-lowering stunt in the 200-yard breast-

This loss snapped the winning streak of the swimming team at four straight and the unfortunate break of the meet was the disqualification of Earle Zeigler in the sixty-yard dash for missing a turn after he apparently had won the event.

The summary:

300 yard medley relay-Won by Bates (J. White, Anderson, Dorman); second, PBC. Time: 3.28 2-5.

220 yard swim-Won by Bowler, PBC; second, Bracken, B; third, W White, B. Time: 2:31 4-5. 60 vard dash-Won by Harris,

PBC; second, Hinds, PBC; third, Hulsizer, B. Time: 32 4-5. Diving-Won by O'Sullivan, B; sec-

ond, Piscono, PBC; third, Douglas, PBC. Score: 62.4. 100 yard freestyle-Won by Harris PBC; 'second, Goodspeed, B; third,

Dorman, B. Time: 1:00 3-5. 150 yard backstroke - Won by J. White, B; second, Gorman, PBC; third, Merrigan, PBC, Time:

200 yard breaststroke-Won by Anderson, B:second, Viilla, PBC; third, Hinds, PBC. Time: 2:45.

1:52 3-5.

440 yard swim-Won by Bowler, PBC; second, Drew, PBC; third, W. White, B. Time: 5:34 4-5.

400 yard freestyle relav-Won by Bates (Goodspeed, Bracken, Dorman, Ziegler); second, PBC. Time: 3:58 3-5.

Bowdoin Favored In Annual Track Meet

Friday the varsity and freshman track squads trek to Brunswick to engage the Bowdoin teams. The Bowdoin varsity is a well balanced aggregation that will be hard to beat. Bowdoin is weak in man-power in the weight events but Boulter, who is outstanding in the discus and hammer should offer strong opposition in those events. It is in the hurdles that Bowdoin really are strongest. They have three stars in Rowe, Allen, and Huling. Allen placed third in a strong field at the BAA games. All of these men are capable in the sprints. Huling is a better than average broad jumper, since even in prep school he leaped nearly twenty-three feet. Bowdoin has two high jumpers who are jumping around the six-foot mark and at least one pole vaulter who is able to vault around twelve feet, six inches. Bowdoin is somewhat weaker in the distance runs and Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, if he is ready to compete, Al Rollins, Charlie Crooker, Gene Foster and the other Bates distance runners should score plenty of points in these events. Bowdoin has a strong quartet of middle distance men, led by Pope and Hamblen.

Frosh Also

Bowdoin freshmen have not as well a balanced team as the Bates freshmen but they have several outstanding stars. Niles Perkins, Bowdoin's weight man, won the national interscholastic championship in the hammer throw while he was at Governor Dummer Academy last year, and he was named this winter on Ned Ferrin's All-American interscholastic track team. Incidentally six years ago Tony Kishon was named to the same honorary team for his achievements in the hammer while he was at Worcester Academy.

Sid Hall has been undefeated in the 300 vard dash at Bowdoin and has lowered the freshman record in that event. Babcock in the mile and Newhouse in the 600 yard run and Lindley in the forty yard dash are the other leaders of Bowdoin's freshman

Clough Retains One Grunt and Groan Title

Fred "Gus" Clough '39, athlete extraordinary, continued his winning way in retaining the "Y" heavyweight wrestling championship in the YMCA tournament held last week end.

Gus narrowly missed annexing two titles when he was defeated by Donnell in the finals of the 175 pound class in a match which was termed "the most exciting bout of the evening.

Last year Gus received wide recognition among wrestling fans hereabouts when he took time off one week end to cop two titles in the annual tourney. Gus is known on campus for many things but in athletics he has done everything from wrestling to weight throwing, not to mention an occasional football game or two.

Over Colby Yearlings

While the Bates varsity was occuplayers. Captain Burrill who was pied with the Colby track team the test scorer in the state series last Bates frosh were doing an impres-st, is still popping the baskets for sive job on the Colby freshmen. Meet Wiles. Rimesoukas, a sophomore records fell by the wayside as the gation, teams up with Burrill to frosh beat Colby 67 2-3 to 39 1-3. mi very formidable forward duo. Sigsbee started the ball rolling by bis these two men Colby can heaving the discus 127 ft. 11 in. for metan Peters to come through with a new meet record. He also won the with when they are needed most. shot put and finished second in the Peters who followed through 40 yard dash and pole vault. Nickerson with his ostrich stride won the the 1000 yard and 600 yard events with little trouble. Paine set a new meet record in the 300 yard run and equalled the existing record in the 40 yard dash. Fedoravich of Colby won the pole vault and broad jump. "Flatfoot" Mabee scored quite a few points by finishing second in the 600 yard and 300 yard races and third in the 40 yard dash. Parmenter, who had previously scored in the weight throw and discus, plugged in to a victory in the mile. The team was helped along by Norm Johnson who won the weight throw and picked up another Tonight will be the last chance for point in the shot put. Johnson has been directing his efforts toward basketball during the past season.

anced teams in recent years, the the battery candidates for the basefrosh rolled up enough points in ball team. Spring must be on the their stronger events to defeat Colby way!

The statistics of the meet are as

Discus-Won by Sigsbee, B; secter, B. Distance: 127 ft. 11 in. New

12 lb. shot put-Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Helin, C; third, Johnson B. Distance: 48 ft. 10 5-8 in.

35 lb. weight-Won by Johnson, B; second, Warren, C; third, Parmenter, B. Distance: 35 ft. 21 in.

High hurdles-Won by Pratt, C; second, Anderson, C; third, Tuller, B. Time: 6.2.

Mile run-Won by Parmenter, B; second, Emery, C; third, Doe, C. Time: 4.56.0. 40 yard dash-Won by Paine, B;

econd, Sigsbee, B; third, Mabee, B. Time: 4.8. Equals meet record. 600 yard run-Won by Nickerson, B; second, Mabee, B; third, Schoen-

berger, C. Time: 1.20.4. 1000 yard run-Won by Nickerson, B; second, Fisher, B; third, Schar-

fenberg, B. Time: 2.36.2. High jump-Won by Pratt, C; second, tie among Ferren, B, Goldenberg, B, Fedorovich, C. Height: 5 ft. Bridgton Academy.

300 yard run-Won by Paine, B; second, Mabee, B; third, Anderson, C.

Time: 34.8. New meet record. Broad jump-Won by Federovich, C; second, Boothby, B; third, Ander-

son, C. Distance: 18 ft. 113 in. Pole vault-Won by Federovich, C; second, Sigsbee, B; no third. Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

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BILL

SPORT SHOTS By Bill Howland '40

in earning his varsity letter in track. He left school for two years, had no opportunity to practice, and five days after returning to school he led the place over Colby. The height was very respectable, five feet ten and threequarters inches, which was only an inch below the meet record. Don should improve that height with a little practice and be right up there with the best in the state. Other trackmen who joined the ranks of lettermen as a result of their achievements in the Colby meet were Al Pierce '39, George Coorssen '41, and Stan Bogdanowicz '41.

Art Belliveau is back with the basketball squad, temporarily at least. He worked out with the varsity squad in their scrimmage against the Cercle Canadiens Saturday. Art should be a help to the team when they stack up against Colby this evening and Bowdoin Indies Saturday. By the way, the Being one of the most poorly bal- Dave Morey has already called out

> story that he told your scribe after Washington against the Senators forty-yard dash.

Don Webster did not lose any time; when there was a flare-up on the field. The New York and Washington players swarmed out on the field and engaged in a brief free-for-all. When it was all over Hadley noticed Garnet high jumpers with his first that George Selkirk, brawny Yankee cutfielder, leaned over first base and picked up something from underneath the bag. "Bump" asked Selkirk what he had picked up, supposing that he might have left his watch there for protection. In response Selkirk merely grinned-he had hidden his false teeth before entering the scrap!

> It will be interesting to compare the times that are turned in at the Bowdoin track meet. The weight events will be held for both freshmen and varsity in the afternoon and the running events and jumps will be run off in the evening. Bowdoin's indoor track is faster than that in the Bates cage since the track has two straight-aways and is oval shaped. The four corners of the Bates track slow down the man in the shorter

Football fans had an opportunity to see Colby's outstanding backfield star, Johnny Daggett, in another role Sat-"Bump" Hadley has a favorite urday. While Daggett did not come up to his freshman records as a trackhe showed the baseball picture in the man, he did a good job in winning the ond, Lebednik, C; third, Parmen- gym. It seems that one day last sum- broad jump, tieing for second in the mer the Yankees were playing at pole vault, and placing third in the

Frosh - J. V. Quintets Meet In Grudge Battle

As an opener this evening to the varsity basketball game with Colby the junior varsity will meet the freshman team. This should be an interesting scrap since there is considerable rivalry between the two squads. Previous to mid-year exams the freshmen looked somewhat superior to the jayvees in the few scrimmage sessions between the two teams. However, the freshman team has lost did not compete, but his place was their promotion to the varsity squad, while on the other hand the jayvees have gained considerably by the addition of Dick Raymond who played on the freshman team of the class of '40, and Al Brown who was one of the high scorers in the game with

While comparative scores are no positive indication the freshmen were held to 15 points on the home floor by Bridgton Academy, while the Bo. Time: 25 4-5. junior varsity led for half the game and finally ended up with thirty-seven points on Bridgton's home floor. However, the margin of victory in both of these games was very nearly the same, so it would seem that the Dorman, Ba. Time: 57 4-5. two teams are pretty evenly matched. 150 yard backstroke—Won by Fish

Natators Fail To Take First As Bowdoin Wins

Bowdoin's powerful swimming team took every first place in downing the Garnet swimmers Saturday by a score of 56-19. The only record that was approached was the college record of two minutes, 39 4-5 seconds for the breaststroke that was equalled by Johnny Marble. Captain "Bud" White, brother of Captain Johnny and Wallace White of the Garnet natators, McLaughlin and Lambert because of filled by Carlson who was the only double winner.

300 yard medley relay-Won by Bowdoin (Fisher, Jenkisson, Marble); second, Bates. Time: 3:18 3-5.

220 yard freestyle-Won by Hutchinson, Bo; second, Goodspeed, Ba; third, Pennell, Bo. Time: 2:32 2-5. 50 yard freestyle-Won by Carlson, Bo; second, Zeigler, Ba; third, James.

Diving-Won by Thwing, Bo; second, O'Sullivan, Ba; third, Daikus, Ra Score: 91.

100 yard freestyle-Won by Carlson, Bo; second, James, Bo; third,

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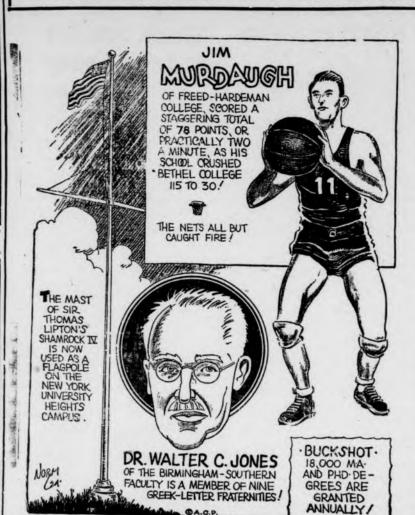
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On Sunday, Feb. 19, there were

the college. Though the deputation

teams are not much in the limelight

on campus, they are accomplishing a

ties. Last Sunday over 800 people

This week a team including Dorothy

Weeks '39, Katherine Curry '41, Carol

Storm '41, Robert Spencer '40 and Lee

Whiston '39 took charge of services

eight Bowdoin men who provided spe-

this C. A. Commission.

Bump" Hadley . . [Continued from Page One]

with a promising future for the Chi cago White Sox. Stratton was injured in a hunting accident this winter and three deputation teams at work from had to have a leg amputated, ending his active major league career. Hadley Guest

At Chase

Hadley and his party moved over to Chase Hall where the Varsity Club had an informal session and fired questions at the Yankee pitcher. Hadley explained the incident that occurred when he ended catcher Mickey Cochrane's playing days for the Detroit Tigers. Cochrane was batting against Hadley and the count was three balls and one strike and Hadley was attempting to get the ball over the plate when somehow Cochrane lost sight of it and was struck on the head. The background was very bad, Cochrane was crowding the plate and crouching because he was attempting to get a walk, and his reflexes for avoiding close balls were slowing up because of his advancing age. These are all reasons for the accident that put Cochrane in the hospital very seriously injured.

Great Team Needs Sparkplug

Hadley indicated that every great team has at least one sparkplug who inspires the team to greater heights and indicated that Rolfe and Crosetti were the sparks of the Yankees. "Bump" lauded Bill Dickey as the batter whom he liked to see take his "cut" at the plate in the clutch. He bemoaned the low seams on the American League ball and interpreted that as one cause of the number of elbow injuries suffered by pitchers.

The Yankee pitcher, who is in his middle thirties, was an immediate favorite with his audience. He is robust looking and appears to be very genial. He goes to training camp next week and hopes to pare off at least fifteen pounds in order to emulate last season's record that saw him winning nine games and losing eight.

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Ski Team Goes To by Lea Maine, Vermont Meets

Coach Win Durgin took eight members of his varsity ski team to the Maine Invitation Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet at Orono Tuesday morning, and will take a smaller delegation to Norwich Academy, at Northfield, Vt., to compete in a larger winter sports meet there from Thursday to Sunday.

The men who went to the University of Maine were William Lever and Mliton Nixon. '41, Paul Quimby '42, Robert Ireland '40, Ken Snowe '39, Lewis Keene '42, John Sibley '41, Julian Thompson '42 Gray, Carolyn Hayden, Mary Gazonand Dick Thompson '41. Since the University of Maine has taken the measure of all the Maine college ski teams, their powerful squad is favor- Spencer and Owen Wheeler. ed to take the meet. The downhill and slalom events were held Tuesday, and the jumping and cross country competition is being run off today.

Five members of the team that competed at Orono will go to Norwich Academy Thursday. Julian and Dick Thompson, Paul Quimby, Bob Ireland Levin and Paul Quimby. and Bill Lever are entered in this meet. Here the Garnet team will meet a number of the winter sports teams of United States colleges, but such powerful teams as Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, and Middlebury will not compete in this meet. The Bates jumpers will be severely handicapped by the fact that the average jumping distance at Norwich will be about three times as far as the distance that is leaped here.

Students To Conduct Sunday Vesper Service

The traditional All-Student Vesper service will take place on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Chapel. Each year under the supervision of the Regreat deal of work in various locali- ligion Commission of C. A. a vesper service which is conducted and directed entirely by students is held were contacted by the members of shortly after mid-years. Barbara Buker is in charge of the services assisted by Jane Woodbury and David Nickerson, the freshman representatives of this Commission, who will also head the ushers to be chosen from the freshman class. Townspeoat the United Baptist Church in Au- ple will be welcome.

Leonard Clough '40 and Roger Hor- Ladora Davis Directs ton '40 combined with a group of Christian Outreach Play

The Christian Outreach Commission cial music at the services at West Bowdoin. Priscilla Davis '42, Carol is sponsoring an open meeting of Stifler '39 and David Howe '39 put on Heelers on March 20 when "Ba a program of games and discussion Thane" by Edna A. Baldwin, a play for the high school group at the Unit- portraying missionary life and work, ed Baptist Church in Lewiston and will be produced under the direction Atlantic States, and from there, on to will continue their services this week. of Ladora Davis '40.

Prof. Quimby Names Varsity Debaters

A varsity debating squad of 29 has been named by Professor Brooks Quimby, it was learned last night. These debaters were chosen after a series of trial debates.

The seniors named are Lucy Perry, Caroline Pulsifer, Donald Curtis, Leighton Dingley, Henry Farnum, Eugene Foster, Hoosag Kadjperooni,

The juniors are Bertha Bell, Ruth sky, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Eric Lindell, Donald Maggs, Ira Nahikian, Donald Pomeroy, Robert

The sophomores are Elizabeth Swann, Harriet White, Morgan Porteous and Fred Whitten.

The freshman members of the squad are Charles Buck, Patrick Harrington, Thomas Howarth, Sumner

McMichael Lectures For Far Eastern Fund

Jack McMichael, co-chairman of the National Student Christian Movement, Room 8. will speak in Libbey Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 28, about conditions in China. Mr. MacMichel is sponsored by the New England Committee for the Bennett, Jr. '41 and Clyde P. Glover Far Eastern Fund which is being raised to aid college students in China and Japan. Ruth Brown is the Bates representative on this New England

Mr. McMichael returned in January from a year's stay in China and Japan visiting many universities, some of which had been bombed, and living in close contact with the students. He went abroad directly from the National Student Assembly at Oxford, Student Christian Movement. While in Ohio, in December, 1937, in response to an invitation from the Chinese China he was with Henry Pitt Van-Dusen, dean of Union Theological Seminary for a while.

An excellent speaker, with a disarming personality which makes any group feel that he is one of them immediately, Mr. McMichael is well qualified to speak on his subject. From his stay at Bates, he will go on to give a series of like talks in New York and in colleges in the Middle the Dakotas and Western States.

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