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## former 'Garnet' Editor criticises Last Issue

his own and his desire to follow a defim and with the magazine, helped year, the attempt of the "Garhas been to satisfy a need on not primarily of a literary mine but of a magazine of oth. The staff feels that Dodson, of his experience with the and understanding of stuliterature, is well qualified to the "Garnet". Ed.)

#### By Owen Dodson '36

Bates "Garnet" has come of It has grown from that kneeto-a-grasshopper size to a man with a fine haberdasher. Winter issue of this magazine of has a professional air, honesty high-mindedness. Every contrihas something provocative hen it. This "Garnet" is large "The Little Man" anth intellectually to include the ous and the world its youth are imbing. As a matter of shrewd fact m can break bread with your favorto its of anti-idea by the time you nd that little Swedish toast at the of the magazine: Din skal, min al alla varkra flickors skal! I don't how what it means but I'm sure it of "Heil Hitler". The whole issue really a cry against bigotry, ha-

the Alles" has not made the misma people who had finished their netal homework of prejudice against! litter came to destructive power. The better turn to their religious men. his clear, coherent essay, not in their following of any particular sect, but from here to thar and back to here. in their pursuit of truth and the good life. "In the government his religion will become an active, living religion, not a passive bust to be looked at

Dodson, now a student at and admired." And it is in our colowen School of Playwriting, was leges that these men should receive a part of the "Garnet" in '36. Not only part of their training. The colleges his own writing, but his enthu-should be a place where "the good student" becomes not "a vacuum cleaner of facts, but one sensitive to his "Garnet" outstanding as the subjectivity of knowledge." And make this property of kilowiedge." And of high literary excellence. Again, let me add to Mr. DuWors' definition. The good student should also be one sensitive to the world and his duty to the family of the world; he should be a person who will "give people a chance to put across an idea on the intellectual level, and not to be fooled by the idea that comes to us on the humorous level-let that be a distinction of the Bates students. Refuse to choke on oyster-shells." Let these be the distinction of all students. So far the reader of this review may think that the essays in this issue of the "Garnet" are merely moral lectures. They are far from being that. Most of them have the advantage of being written by honest writers with honest styles. Approves of

Three other essays deal with men, who through their genius, have presented literature and life with gifts that can be used every day of the year. The subjective essay on Robinson escapes being sketchy by concentrating on effect the poet of Tilbury Town had on his heart. "Thomas Mann" by Hoosag Kadjperooni has done well in presenting us with a clear idea of what Mann's philoscphy is and how he has made it living in his "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain". Sex is the subject of "The Little Man". Sex as the cocklibert Pierce in his "Deutschland tail and Psychology and Psychoanalysis are the canopies. It is a provocade of blaming the Hitler-menace on tive essay full of rich overtones that Elictator himself but on the Ger- | come chiefly from the conversational style. It's not too lucid but it will keep you reading and laughing and thinklews even before Herr Professor ing. Several illustrations that punctuate this essay are sprightly and in body. mide is an indictment against all keeping with the tongue-in-themasses who allow themselves to be cheek manner of the writing. You'll med by dictatorship. Any nation like the little Boston angel being The sees in their political distance tempted by the devil of Sex and the this spiritually downward way, had jack-in-the-box one where Sex is rearing its ugly head over the Super-Religious, as Mr. Nixon explains in Ego. "The Little Man" is high jinks. I don't care if the author did trapeze

## Musical Groups To Give State Broadcast Sunday

radio stations of Maine will origtate in the Chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday will feature the work of the cammusical clubs, it was announced Professor Seldon T. Crafts. Bates, putting on this program, is taking turn in the plan of the State's sta-Mas to broadcast a representative logram from each of the Maine

The presentation will last from aree to three-thirty and will include short talk by Professor Raymond Mendall. The student body and the public are cordially invited to attend,

viessor Crafts said. Selections by the Orphic Orchestra, contralto solo by Marguerite Shaw an organ solo played by Paul right '41, and vocal selections by <sup>e</sup> Men's Glee Club and the Bates horal Society will be included in the

A program to be broadcast by all The complete program is as fol-

The sub-title of the "Garnet" is

magazine of ideas. This would lead

you to suspect that the students were [Continued on Page Four]

Entrance and March of the Peers, Procession of the Sardar,

Ippolotow-Inanof Orphic Orchestra Contralto Solo-"Long, Long Ago",

Marguerite Shaw '40 Talk ..... Prof. Raymond Kendall Organ Solo-"Largo" ..... Handel Paul Wright '41 Thy Beaming Eyes .... MacDowell

A New Bates Song Set to an Old Tune Words by Roland A. Martone '39 Men's Glee Club

"Lift Thine Eyes" ..... Logar Pilgrim's Chorus" ..... Wagner Bates Choral Society Bernice Lord '40 Paul Wright '41

Accompanists Seldon T. Crafts. Conductor

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## Actors Reveal "Life In New York"

## VIEW SCIENCE EXHIBITION WONDERS Drama And Poetry



"Old Faithful" disappointed any spectator who loitered to see the geyser spout forth a little too early or too late at the Science Exhibition last week, The picture above shows the artificial geyser in Carnegie Science Building coming up for the camera on schedule.

Hedge Lab fulfilled a tradition by

displaying a brew of perfume in the

making. True to the boast of the lab,

it had a fragrance that was not soon

Adding to the effect of chemical

achievement, the campus chemists

went dramatic and presented an opus

called "A Night of Alchemy". Shar-

ing laurels for this offering were

three thespians, Kenneth Libby '39,

Edward Scolnik '39 and Robert All-

The grads who returned got

Stanton Museum with its memory for

of the State of Maine and includes

Machines for testing reactions of

through the two buildings. Contin-

Sympathy was aroused for the wea-

Those who came found something

feebly beating heart of a chicken em-

bryo to the fireworks of the "glass

The fine program drawn up by Rob-

ert Akers '39 and his assistants was

of especial use to all spectators -

many relics of the State's coast.

man '39.

Difficult

The combined efforts of the Jor- pie pointed with favor to the achievedan Scientific Society, the Lawrance ments of Lewis Mills '39, whose fame Chemical Society, and the Ramsdell is widespread among the collegians. Scientific Society resulted in the suc- Aiding in this exhibit was John Wellcessful presentation of the 14th Bi- man '39 and the work of the Bates ennial Scientific Exhibition Thursday Camera Club members. and Friday evenings. More than 2500 visitors came to survey the displays Make Perfume of the scientific departments.

Many sub-freshmen, parents and townspeople came to be impressed with the fact that practical college courses were doing more than creat- forgotten. ing "collegiates" out of the student

Hedge Lab and the Carnegie Science Building were decked from the basement to the roof with commendable features. To Trenor Goodell '39 must go much of the credit for the success of the exhibition in his capacity of general business manager. Goodell's own lecture on "Electrical Discharge in Vacuum" was one of the high spots of the affair.

Geyser Proves

Causing people to loiter on the stairs and take a second look was the "Old Faithful" geyser which was on the second floor landing of Carnegie. At each eruption traffic past that landing was impossible. Since the ultimate achievements of science. Incrowd was too interested to move on. ventions were shown that such re-

The sound department presented ular. Voices were recorded and po- ture were shown in the lecture on "A tential campus crooners were carefully Trip to the Moon". tested and advised as to what their Weather Forecasting future might be.

Also of interest here was a telephone device which allowed the ther man by the display on west speaker to hear just how his voice forecasting, which revealed the diffisounds to the "number please" girls. culties which he has to overcome be-Blood pressure tests were made for fore he can allow the nation's future many of the spectators, and the final weather to be forecasted as "overresults proved a source of amusement cast". when it was discovered that those who came stag tested at a lower blood of particular interest to them in this pressure than those of the other va- | well-rounded exhibition - from the riety. Good taste was shown by the chemists when they displayed the practicability of the course by ser- gun". ving punch they had learned to make during the study.

The photography display was hailed by the townspeople and campusites providing for them an adequate key alike. The comment of the local peo- to the entire exhibition.

## In Fourth Buffoon

#### Final Issue Of Current Staff To Appear Monday

The fourth issue of the "Buffoon" this year and the final issue of the current staff will appear on campus, Monday, March 6, it was announced last night by Ed Stanley '39, editor.

A bone-rattling drama by Les Warren '41, entitled "Murder in the Parkers", will be among the many novel features offered by this issue. Lewis Mills '39 will depict in pictures the conditions in Bates reception rooms -as they are, and as they ought to

Donald Williams '39 and Leonard Jobrack '39 express the "Buffifoon's' opinion of "The Garnet" in "Thru Frye St. with Gun and Camera" or "The Lone Ranger Rides Again" Donald Maggs '40, the victim of Stanley's classiest bit of blackmailing to date, has also created for this is-

The lyric poetry of Roland Martone '39 and a Hollywood page by Frank Brown '41 and Chris Madison '39, designed especially to appeal to Bates readers, round out a formidable array

An unusual offer of fifty cents for the next three issues of the "Buffoon" is worthy of note. Chester Young '40 and John Anderson '41 are in charge of distribution to off-campus men. Off-Campus women may contact Helen Greenleaf '41. Other students should see their dorm representative.

#### Frederix To Discuss **Europe's Problems** chance to once more visit the famous them of old "Uncle Johnny". This mu-

Pierre Frederix, lecturer, author seum offers a vision of the wild life and journalist, scheduled to speak Monday evening in the Chapel at 8 o'clock as the next in the regular series of lectures, will appear on camevery possible kind were displayed pus both Monday and Tuesday evenings, it was announced by Professor uous movies were shown to depict the August Buschmann, chairman of the Chapel-Lecture series committee. search as that here at Bates has made speech on Monday evening, and on sion at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The first discussion is scheduled to be "Europe after Munich. Appeasement or Peace?" On Tuesday evening, the problem to be aired will be "Fascism-Communism: Where, How, When?" In addition, it is expected dents. that M. Frederix will conduct several informal classes and discussions in various groups about the campus.

His World Affair Reports Authoritative

The speaker has a long record for authoritative reporting on world affairs, having contributed much to several French papers and magazines. He has been writing seriously since 1925, and during the last eight years he has concentrated on journalistic work. With Paris as his general headquarters, M. Frederix has been able to get a fine insight into many political maneuvers, the true importance of which the average man is unable to judge.

It is because of this extensive political and journalistic training that Frederix can keep in touch with the latest in world affairs while engaged in his present tour.

He is a war veteran of three year's duration and as such he has a true knowledge of the realities of armed conflict. He has received the Croix de

M. Frederix comes to Bates through the auspices of the Institute of International Education, which has arranged his present lecture tour beginning some months ago on the Pacific Coast. This is the second such tour he has conducted. It is also the third time he has been in the United States, having visited here, as well as most of the European countries, in his capacity as reporter for "Le Petit Parisien" and "L'Europe Nouvelle".

posed of Gertrude Libby, Joanne ler and Jean Blancard.

## Robinson Players Will Present "Melerdramer"

## Nixon, Foster **Debate Canadians**

Canadian-American good feeling the debaters of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, met the Bates varsity debaters in a non-decision international debate in the Chapel, Monday evening. The question at hand was, Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Bri-

Debating for St. Patrick's on the affirmative side of the question were Donald Snipper and Arnold Gleason. Milton Nixon '39 and Eugene Foster '39 upheld the negative for Bates. Eric Lindell '40 acted as manager.

The debate was conducted in the Oxford style and was presided over by President Clifton D. Gray who introduced the speakers and later lead To Life an open forum period in which the wit and ability of the visitors from the north was tested to the utmost. For they bore the brunt of the entire question period.

#### Self-Preservation Urged As Basis For Alliance

The main premise of the Canadian debaters was that it had become essential for the very self-preservation of the democracies, that they should unite. It was pointed out that the British navy was at present our first line of defense, and that its destruction would lay the U.S. open to fascist aggression.

To refute this argument, the Bates debaters pointed out the fact that every nation in the world was eternally seeking its own interests, and that we had no guarantee that a military alliance with Britain might not eventually be a snare designed to use American arms to further British ambitions. With this in mind, they held that an attitude of watchfulness, similar to that employed prior to our entry into the World War, with no Frederix will present his regular binding agreements, was the logical policy for the United States.

The humor and affability of men from Canada aided in making this debate an enjoyable one. Several observations on the beauty of the Bates coeds, and their own lack of coeds at St. Patrick's caused a good deal of amusement among the stu-

#### **Announce Plans For Liberal Arts Exhibits**

The final organization of departmental groups in preparation for the first Liberal Arts Exhibition, to be held Thursday, March 23, have been completed, it was announced last night by Henry Farnum '39, chairman of the planning committee.

Competition is running high between the departments, each atempting to outdo the other in the variety and universal interest of their exhi-

Included among the displays will be presentations depicting the part of campus publications, so-called extra-curricular activities, in the total liberal arts program.

The presentations, as planned date, will include a one act play, by the Play production course, entitled "Suppressed Desire", by Susan Glaspell: musical presentations by the Orphic Orchestra, Chapel Organ, and the singing groups, educational movies, a program by the Dance Club, and a play by the French Depart-

The executive committee also announced that fourteen new members had been appointed to the executive and departmental committees of the exhibition to complete the list of those who will take part.

Those appointed are as follows: Executive, Frederick Downing '40, The annual Sophomore Girls' Dance Priscilla Hall '40, and Morgan Porwill be Friday, March 10, from 7:45 teous '41; Sociology, Betty-Mae to 11 o'clock, in Chase Hall. This is Scranton '41; Government, Edmund a semi-formal dance, at which the Moore '39; Human Geography, Mor-Bobcats will furnish the music. Betty gan Porteous; German, Harold F. Swann heads the committee, com- Roth '39; "Buffoon", Raymond Cool '40; "Garnet", Richard DuWors '39; Lowther, Dorothy Stead, Marilyn Mil- Religion, Christian Madison '39, Carol him to New York today, will not be Stifler '40, and Leonard Clough '40.

#### Faculty Included In Play Thursday And Friday

"Life in New York", the play to be presented tomorrow and Friday evewas manifest more than ever when nings in the Little Theatre by the Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, brings to campus theatre-goers something new and different in the line of heartwringing melodrama.

Bringing with it everything that a real melodrama should with its lovely, innocent young heroine, Cassie Poshkus, and its dastardly co-villains, Donald Pomeroy and Irving Friedman, and scenes that will carry the audience back to the good old 1850's, this play promises a novel brilliance that will not be soon forgotten by those who see it.

Everything from the old family album and family portraits to the kerosene lamps of the period have been secured to make each scene the more realistic. The bodily action of Montrose Moses, which the expert eye of Miss Schaeffer has characterized as "superb", will add life to an already "lively" play.

This play is in five acts and a between the acts musical program of the songs of the period has been carefully arranged. The internationally famous Faculty Muses, (Dr. R. A. F. MacDonald, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, Dr. A. M. Myhrman, Professor August Buschmann, Professor Paul Bartlett, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Dr. William Thomas, and Professor Lyle Glazier) have been prevailed upon to render that tear-provoking ballad "Clementine". Besides this talented group, Bert Smith, Don Pomeroy, Marguerite Shaw, Montrose Moses, Patty Hall, Roger Jones and Cassie Poshkus have been prevailed upon to add their vocal talents to the evening's program.

A large and capable cast, outfitted New York costumer, are cooperating to provide a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the dramatic connoisseur. The cast, coached by Miss Schaeffer, assisted by Barbara Kendall, in-

Gertrude · · · · · Cassie Poshkus '40 Snobson ..... Donald Pomeroy '40 Count Jolimaitre,

Irving Friedman '39 Mr. Tiffany ... ... Montrose Moses '41 Mrs. Tiffany ... Marguerite Shaw '40 Seraphina ..... Priscilla Hall '40 Adam Trueman · · · · Charles Buck '42 Mr. Fogg ..... Walden Irish '39 Colonel Howard · Edwin Edwards '39 Zeke ..... Richard Wall '41 Mr. Twinkle ..... Roger Jones '39 Millinette ..... Connie Roy '41 Costumes: Bertha Feineman '39

Property: Katherine Winne '41

## **McMichael Starts Fund For Chinese**

Jack McMichael, active campaign worker in this country for the assistance of Chinese students, spoke at Libbey Forum last night on the deplorable situation of the facilities for education in war-ridden China, and told of the need for help where Oriental education is concerned.

Mr. McMichael, who served as cochairman of the Oxford (Ohio) Assembly attended by Bates delegates last year, visited this campus as the last stop of his New England trip. He will tour the Middle Atlantic States next in his drive to raise \$56.-000 for Chinese students, of which sum only \$4,000 has already been realized.

Working for the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, which includes all the Student Christian movements in the United States, the various panel groups of the BCA will conduct a campus-wide drive for funds at 10 o'clock tonight in the various dormitories. ..

Mr. McMichael, whose schedule takes (Continued on page four)

## Mirror Schedule For Week

The following is the schedule of pictures to be taken for the "Mirror" this week as released last night by Leighton Dingley '39, business manager. Special note should be paid to the fact that all men are requested to wear suit-cpats.

Wednesday, March 1 1:00 p. m. "Mirror" Board 1:10 p. m. "Student" 1:20 p. m. Clason Key Thursday, March 2 1:00 p. m. C. A. Cabinet 1:10 p. m. Freshman Cabinet 1:20 p. m. Christian Service Club Friday, March 3 1:00 p. m. Publishing Association 1:10 p. m. Der Deutsche Verein 1:20 p. m. Delta Phi Alpha Saturday, March 4 1:00 p. m. La Petite Academie 1:10 p. m. Phi Sigma Iota 1:20 p. m. Art Club 1:30 p. m. Sodalitas Latina 1:40 p. m. "Garnet" 1:50 p. m. WAA Board 2:00 p. m. Coaches 2:10 p. m. Letter Women 2:20 p. m. Swimming Monday, March 6 1:00 p. m. Politics Club 1:10 p. m. Phil Hellenic Tuesday, March 7 1:00 p. m. Outing Club 1:10 p. m. Camera Club 1:20 p. m. Varsity Club Wednesday, March 8 1:10 p. m. Lambda Alpha 1:15 p. m. Off-Campus Men

### **Debaters Defeat** Lafayette, 2 to 1

Henry Farnum '39 and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 defeated Lafayette College by a 2-1 decision in a league debate held last night at Easton, Pa. By winning this debate, the Bates team retained its lead in the league with a record of four wins and no defeats. All the other teams of the eague have suffered at least one loss.

On Monday evening, the same team met Rutgers at New Brunswick in a non-decision contest. In each of these That the government should cease spending public funds to stimulate business.

Tonight, this team is debating Manhattan College in New York City, on the same subject, in a non-decision, American style debate.

President Clifton D. Gray will leave Friday on a tour of alumni clubs, it was learned. His itinerary will include the Washington and the Philadelphia Alumni Associa-

#### **Skiers Find Perfect Conditions At Sabattus**

Thirty-five ski enthusiasts journey ed to Sabattus Mountain last Wednesday. They went by trolley to Sabattus village, then skied and snowshoed across the lake, climbing Sabattus Mountain. According to Chester Parker '39 and Eleanor Smart '39, co-chairmen, the trail was in excellent condition, the powder snow affording perfect skiing.

To feed the hungry crowd, half a case of vegetable soup and fifteen debates, they have upheld the affir- loaves of bread were required. Cocoa mative of the question, Resolved: and cookies were also served. The major setback occurred in finding water. The initial delegate was Hasty Thompson but when he failed to return in twenty minutes, two more were sent in search of him. The waterbucket passed to Frank Coffin, who delivered it to Allan Rollins and the empty bucket was at last returned by Charles Crooker. Chet Parker was reduced to melting snow, finding that five gallons of snow is necessary to produce two quarts of water.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis.

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## Science Takes The Spotlight

The recent Science Exhibit conducted in our two laboratory buildings made us conscious once more of the fact that one of the most disproportionate relationships in our modern civilization is revealed in the amount of reward and praise the scientist receives in ratio to the work the scientist does. The labor of the non-scientific man is usually divided into either the mental or the physical class; the labor of the scientist is both mental and manual.

Scores of undergraduates were involved in making the exhibition a success, and the thought that accompanied the exhibition was that of the scores who toiled there only a few would eventually receive a fair reward either in social esteem or in financial returns. The others would join the realm of sadly unrewarded mental-physical workers who offer the great American public such a vital service. It is only fitting, then, that some mention should be made of the entire group of workers as a whole. Too many of the famous men in history have been of the "A. B." class; yet the most necessary men in history were of the "B. S." type.

It was a fallacy here at Bates a few years ago to elect Phi Beta Kappa members purely on the comparative-rank basis. The B. S. student had little opportunity of entering the scholastic fraternity. Today, however, the attitude here has changed, and the difference in the type of work is considered as well as the difference in marks when an undergraduate is being considered for an honor. Within a few short weeks, scholastic honors will begin to be presented openly. We are certain that Bates will continue her attitude toward the B. S. student, and will honor a few, at least, of the scores of laboring students, who willingly accept the odious atmosphere of the laboratory along with the honorable title of "lab rats".

#### March Time

"March Times On" could be an appropriate motto here at Bates, for of all the months on the college calendar, March is one of the most important—for the undergraduate at least.

The Old Order will give way to the New within this month. The General Campus Elections will provide new class officers, new leaders for the various organizations, and new representatives to the governing boards. Then, too, various appointive positions on the campus publications will be announced by the Publishing Association.

Seniors begin to rest in this month. Their campus duties done, and their theses either completed or well-nigh ended, they will be able to meet professors man to man, converse and joke with them with more appropriateness, possibly, than in the past few years. Free time in which to really browse around the campus will be their reward for almost four years of work. March certainly holds more than a blessing for the senior.

Then, too-and this point we make needlessly-March brings Springtime. The benefits of this season of the year have been sung by Milton and Shakespeare; we can offer no improved description here. The underclassmen and the seniors alike, the B. S. and the A. B. alike, will agree that John and William had the right idea of things when they contemplated the various seasons and selected Spring as their favorite.

Yes, this is March 1—and one of the most interesting months of the year begins for us all.

#### Social Symphonies

Nancy Hutchinson '41 and Carol Storm '41 enjoyed the skiing at Fryeburg this week end.

Elizabeth MacGregor '41 was given a surprise birthday party Sunday night by Mary Gazonsky, Dode Pampel, Hazel Turner and Kay Gould, all

Marita Dick '39 and Gale Rice '41 were visited by their mothers this past week end.

Ruth Handy '41 went to Yale to attend the junior prom this week end. A surprise dinner party for Mildred Brown '41 took place at the Women's Union Monday night. Present were Robert Elliot '39, Etta Guerin '41, Vic Stover '40, Gale Rice '41, Dick Lovelace '41. Edith Hunt '41, and Dick

Hoag '41. Edith Hunt '41 entertained Alice Burnham of Simmons College for the week end.

Joanne Lowther, Barbara Sullivan and Jean Atwater, all of '41, spent Saturday afternoon in Portland.

Marjorie Moulton and Ruth Bailey '41 spent the week end with the former's aunt and uncle in Augusta. Mrs. Ada T. Chase was visited by her son and daughter-in-law Sunday, and she returned with them to Boston. Barbara Thurston N'41 visited campus this week end.

Helen Martin '42 visited friends in Colebrook Saturday and Sunday.

Eileen Soper '34, Margaret Soper, Elaine Younger and Athalie Moore, sub-freshmen, were guests on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

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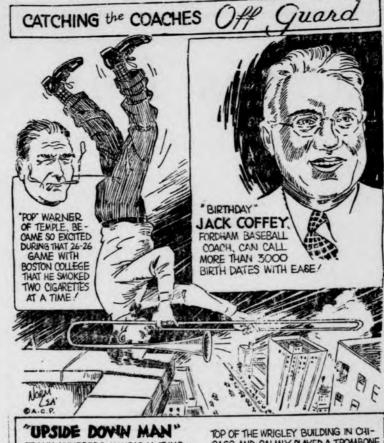
Taking advantage of perfect snov and weather conditions, members of the WAA Ski Club took their third trip, this time to the ski tow at South Paris. In addition to the club members the trip included Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Connie and David Sawyer, and cheer-leader at the important Hoover and the Republicans as con-Professor Walmsley, Miss Ruth Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Schmoyer, and Mrs. Win Durgin, who is an honorary member of the club. The slope provided varied opportunities for slalom running and those present spent a highly enjoyable afternoon. The club wishes to express its thanks to those who made the trip possible, by offering their cars and their own services for the

Garnet and Black basketball teams, which will play their three tournament games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week are as follows: Blacks, Dorothy Matlack '42, Marguerite Brown '41, Chris Williamson '42, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth Stoehr '39, and Tanzy Clay '40, with subs Lucy Morang '39, Betty Swann '41, Virginia Copeland '41 and Gale Rice '41; for the Garnet, Eleanor Smart '39. Ginger Fuller '40. Fannie Longfellow '40, Joan Wells '40, Sadie Stevens '39, Carol Handy '42 and subs Sybil Witham '42. Muriel Swicker '42, Vera Vivian '42, Carolyn Hayden '40 and Betty Winslow

The attention of golf enthusiasts is called to the following, which will prove of interest. Indoor golf lessons are being discontinued this week and will not be offered again until after spring vacation. At that time the lessons will start again in preparation for playing on the golf course as soon as it is ready. Six lessons will be given indoors before the girls are taken out to the links. The rates for these lessons are very reasonable, being only twenty-five cents per lesson, and the instructor, Mr. Dunn, is an excellent teacher. As at least four people are needed to make these rates possible, those who are interested should see Ann McNally '40 to sign up and learn details.

Movies of the Modern Dance, as interpreted by the famous troupe of Martha Graham, were given by the Dance Club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. These movies were enjoyed by an audience of about 75 eds and coeds, and served to illustrate, particularly to the uninitiated, the real meaning of this type of dance.

#### by Lea Campus Camera . . .



## FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMB.

ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET, HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

CAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO! HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

## Beautiful Coeds Impress Canadian Debaters Here

By Delbert Witty '40

An informal chat with those two | Trip An Education fellows from Canada, Donald Snipper and Arnold Gleason, who traveled some four hundred miles for the pleasure of talking reveals them as a couple of "swell guys" with pretty much the same ideas as one finds on any campus.

A love of sports and a love of coeds which was well manifested by Gleason in his portion of the debate Monday night are just what one might expect from a college man. "The beautiful coeds of Bates University" seem to have impressed him no end. Snipper, in his talk in Chapel, cov-

ered the St. Patrick's angle well. But an interesting sidelight was brought out later when they were asked what the one coed did while the rest of the college of fifty was out for football. "Oh, she was the official water-boy" was the nonchalant reply. Though they did not let her be drum major games.

In U. S. Language

This trip south has provided an education in the American language, they both agreed. Slang words and trick phrases caused them a good deal of trouble at first, and "Hi, there" seemed a novel salutation. Snipper accused Gleason of talking baby talk when he ordered a brownie, but was soon put straight on this American oddity.

Both men felt that Canada would certainly fight for England in case of war. And they also pointed out the fact that President Roosevelt was considered a real leader by all Canadians. This might be because their own Prime Minister is such a donothing, they suggested.

Of especial interest was the fact that Canadians tend to think of servative reactionaries.

### Diversified Workman Is Jack-Of-All-Trades Frost

By Patty Hall '40

There are probably not many people on campus to whom Jack Frost is not a familiar figure; and I don't Then, usually, a scuffling of feet in mean the lengendary figure who paints the windows with icy sketches. The reference here is to that cheerful person who may be seen at ten o'clock almost any morning, entering one or the other of the women's quimitories armed with a vacuum clean er. (He's not taking any chances!)

His administrative position is rather indefinable, since he has business with everything from from furnace clinkers in the early morning to installing extra beds for last minute visitors in the late afternoon. His services are ever ready at the call of any one of several ladies. (Did I hear someone say "Lucky Devil"?). He has several assistants, so he gives orders as well as taking them. I understand that he is a nice boss to have, and fun to work with.

He has seen so many students com and go, that I suspect he could quite competently "take care of things" all by himself, so well acquainted is he with the routine of the dorms.

He is never precipitate in his ascent to the upper stories of the girls' dorms. Not a day passes but what, at ter of boots upon the stairs, accom- jokin'!"

panied by a most lusty tuneless sort of song, "Hi de di de Di Di", followed by a vigorous sort of whistling. rapid transit down the hall, muffled cries of "Man in the house! Frost is coming - ", and a door bangs.

To the querilous demands of the

many females that beset him, he usually grunts a hearty "Hoi!" and goes about his business of sweeping porches, moving furniture, cleaning cellars, and so on. He cuts quite a figure in what might

be called the domestic circle of the college. He composes the male minority in the group of ladies who mop, dust, and tidy the reception rooms. He is friend to all of them, and always ready to help them, even when his eye darts an amused twinkle from behind his glasses at their vagaries. He is quite a philosopher, Jack is Has "sot" ideas concerning politics and news of the day.

When I asked him what he thought about women, he wagged his white head and said: "They're all right, the women are!"-He is married.

He went on to say, "No two of 'em ever think or act just alike though, by gee. Lucky thing they don't! But I think that the girls take their work some time or other, something like here at school much more seriously this takes place: An uncommon clat- than the fellows do, and I'm not

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 1 7:30 p. m. Swimming Meet—Bates vs. Bowdoin at Auburn Y. Sophomore Prize Debates. Thursday, March 2

8:00 p. m. Robinso Friday, March 3 on Players in "Life in New York" at Little Theatre 8:00 p. m. Robinson Players in "Life in New York" at Little Theatre. Saturday, March 4

7:30 p. m. Chase Hall Dance.
Varsity-Frosh dual track meet at University of Maine. Sunday, March 5

3:00 p. m. Bates broadcast; Chapel. Monday, March 6 8:00 p. m. Pierre Frederix, lecture; Chapel.

8:00 p. m. Pierre Frederix, lecture; Little Theatre.

## FROM THE NEWS

EUROPE PREPARES FOR A NEW CRISIS

News from Europe was comparatively quiet this past week with the various nations once more assuming the unenviable game of breath-holding. There seems to be little doubt that a new crisis is due to arise with the coming of spring but as yet, the principals have not decided, for public consumption at least, just where the clash will accur.

France seems earmarked as the "goat", and Italy is rapidly taking her position as the "aggressor nation". As one experienced observer sees it, Japan had her year in 1937, Germany claimed 1938, and if the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis is to remain firm, they must all take their turn at holding the trump cards. While this coalition is officially designed to check communism's threat to the world, it is pretty generally agreed that humbling France and Britain and the gentle easing from them of colonies is more certainly to the

#### AGGRANDIZEMENT THEIR COMMON AIM

This triple partnership is not without its snags. The German people have little sympathy with the Italian people and vice versa. And the Fascist "pure race" ideal doesn't quite jive with alliances with Orientals of the Japanese type, but diplomacy knows no bounds, and the common desire of all for new lands which must of necessity be taken over the objections of the "haves" binds them.

Fortunately for the "axis", the current aims of these powers seem to center in widely divergent areas. Germany seeks expansion on the continent: everything south of the continent is fair game for Mussolini; and Japan is content to worry France and England in the Far East.

The source of this bloc's strength is obviously in the fact that British and French interests are harassed by the presence of numerous flanks-all of which are vulnerable and any one of which would demand such a concentration of power as would leave some other part of her empire exposed.

#### PAPAL ELECTION TEMPORARILY IGNORED

For the present, at least, the election of a new Pope is relegated to page two in the nation's press. The funeral services are traditionally drawn out, and a new delay is created by the Church's desire to wait until the entire College of Cardinals is assembled before beginning the

Political repercussions may be felt later, but it seems more to the point now to ready the United States public sentiment for the approaching crisis anticipated by Europe's democracies.

#### U. S.GOVERNMENT COOPERATES

It is a remarkable coincidence, having all the earmarks of cooperation with European propaganda, that finds our navy concentrated off Central America

engaged in the solution of Fla Problem XX.

These maneuvers, while the exact objects are kept secret, a significantly surmised to with the following imagina situation:

In a South American country a revolution broke out, one sid being aided by men and materi sent from Europe. When United States moved to halt the foreign intervention, a coalition of European powers sought send an expeditionary for convoyed by a fleet. It then b came the American Navy's tar to prevent the landing of such force.

The defending force will son be announced as victorious, an complacent Mr. America will back in his chair confident of his safety. But he will be warned the certain additions will be neede for more adequate first line pro tection; that the West coast wa left relatively exposed to Japanand United States rearmane will go on apace.

#### PUBLIC SENTIMENT CAREFULLY DIRECTED

The attitude of the celebrated "man in the street" is obvious being carefully cultivated. Sud maneuvers are directly designed to impress him with the danger from aggressive "have-nots" -Germany and Italy particularly, Japan has already been instilled in the public mind as a potential

A "common enemy" feeling is being developed which may prove very useful in the future to those who would have us ally ourselves with France and England. At present it is proving a great aid to army and navy expansionists.

The United States is in a post tion where she must either detion with the democracies, reiterate Washington's hands of policy. With the world's affairs very much complicated, the latter policy becomes exceedingly diffcult. Some authorities assert that the very self-preservation of demoracy demands "cooperation".

#### SENATE REFUSES GUAM BASE

An approaching clash between the nation's chief executive and Congress over foreign policy was forecast by the decisive defeat of an Administration sponsored bill for the establishment of a naval base at Guam.

This base would literally have placed our Pacific frontier in Japan's backyard and could only have been judged a threat to that nation against designs on the U. S. Establishment of such 3 base would have been similar in effect to the creation by Britain of an armed base in Bermuda an insult to any power.

On the other hand, it is Con' gress' repudiation of Roosevelt's attitude of cooperation with Bri tain's foreign policy. Congress, in this move, points to a return to isolation. The nation must soon decide definitely to which extreme its foreign policy will

## Close Meets In Store For Track Clusters At Maine

versity Team vored In Meet

<sub>Bridges</sub> Rejoins facksters For Weet At Orono

the last meet of the current in-

though their chances for a win though the Bobcats should score a more points than they did in is effort against Bowdoin.

by yard dash will be a duel be-Bussey of Bates and Atwood yane, with Shannon and Dike

h the basis of past performances, s are conceded in the hurdles and jump to the Bear's McCarthy, bough Coorssen of Bates may sur-ge in either of these events.

Monde Don Webster, who set a Rates record in the high jump at swin, should win his event with as Coorssen, if he is in shape, said beat out McCarthy for second

with of Maine is favored to win

mile, although Bates' Wallace suld push him to his limit. Last g, after Dana's famous "kick" had the diminutive Dana is at his best the odds are greatest, as the "Hawk" Zamperelli, former mastern star, can testify. Drury affester of Bates have been roundshape and should also show well in this event.

a the 600 and 1000 the Maine entis are uncertain, although Smith all probably enter the longer disune Shepherd, of Bates, should take the 600, while Rollins, O'Shaughnessy am Crooker will run the 1000.

In the two mile, unless Smith enters, Bridges and Coffin of Bates abuild take the first two positions. Bridges has been a consistent winner in this event since he has been in shool, and Coffin showed great promse last Saturday, when he broke the tpe in the Bowdoin meet, in 10:11.

Leonard and Weaver of Maine seem have the edge over Holmes and iggs in the pole vault, but thi erent is one of the hardest to figure and either Mal or Don may come out on top if they have a good night.

In the weights, even the most optimistic Bates fan must concede all the int places to Maine. Johnson and Bennett in the 35 pound weight, Dyer ad Bennett in the discus, and Dyer the shot will completely outclass be Bobcat strong-men. Briggs, Con-Ma and Bogdanowicz will throw the reight for Bates; Andrews, Hibbard and Bogdanowicz are leading discus while Russell, Kilgore and Boothby will put the shot. If the reight men are at their best, they hight come through, but after a long, camping bus ride, and a probable wait for turns, they will be far from their best.

## Freshmen To Run Maine Yearlings

The Bates freshman track team travels to Orono, Saturday, for their annual meet with the Maine year-

In the field events, Sigsbee should "Iron Man" Don Bridges back have no trouble winning the shot and the discus. Johnson of Bates and Socio of Maine will toss the 35 pound weight.

The mile will be a three way duel between Parmenter of Bates and Ingraham and Higgins of Maine. The 600 should be all Garnet with Nickerson and Mabee. The 1000 should be a three way fight between Gatecomb, Maine, and Nickerson and Sharfenburg of Bates, while the outcome of the 300 is decidedly in doubt.

The points of the other events will be split similarly. Malone and Booth- In State Snow Meet by should place in the broad jump with Graham of Maine the contender. Goldenberg and Ferren of the Garnet Frosh face Blanchard of Maine in the high jump.

The meet should be closely contest ed. Only the Maine-Colby meet can be used for judging the Maine team and thus predictions are difficult.

### **Cagers Close Slate** With Bowdoin Win

The Bates Bobcats wound up their basketball season Saturday evening by defeating the Bowdoin Independents 56-46. The strength of the thim abreast of the Maine dependents 56-46. The strength of the winning Bobcats was shown by their winning Bobcats was shown by their paper, Don is the better man, recapturing the lead after trailing at Dick. the end of the first period by the score of 20-14.

> The starting combination of seniors were handicapped by not having played in that group all year, but in spite of this and the fact that they were playing on a small floor they kept the game interesting by their aggressive play. Crosby and Woodbury, ably aided by "Aroostook" Wilder and Autie Briggs, paced the Polar Bears all through the first period and were just finding themselves when Coach Spinks replaced them with what will be the nucleus of next year's team.

#### Second Period Surge To Lead

During the next period on a long shot by Harry Gorman and a basket by Howie Kenney, plus a foul shot, Bates forged into the lead for the first time. The lead was temporary, however, as Dale scored for the home team. But again as they have done numerous times during tunate season, the Spinksmen shot ahead with colorful shots by Cool and Kenney, to lead at half time, 31-28.

Throughout the second half the Bates team was never headed but were constantly pushed by the Independents until the latter team lost the services of Corey and Cartland, regular guards. With the lack of able replacements the "white bear" became whiter and paler. The Garnet team in spite of the many replacements, as is customary of last games, coasted to a long awaited victory.

Brilliant Defensively Garnet scoring honors go to Howie Kenney, the Montclair Flash, who climaxed the season with his usual ag-

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#### Varsity Team-Stars Become Coach-Stars

Coach Spinks announces a postseason thrill for the basketball fans by a proposed Inter-Class Tourney. The teams of the four classes will be coached by varsity members of this year's squad. Those coaching the teams are: Johnny Woodbury, freshmen; Ray Cool, sophomores; Vic Stover, juniors; Bing Crosby, seniors.

All men are eligible for the tournament teams except those who have won their varsity letter or numerals on this year's team. Practice will begin for the games this week end. All men interested should report to their class' coach.

## **Garnet Trails Maine**

After leading the field on the first day of their two-day meet at Orono, The final accounting found Bates with

Outstandisg among the Bates scorers was Julie Thompson, freshman star, who was the winner of the slalom, and claimed third position among the downhild leaders. Julie also snagged a fourth place in the ski-jumping. Thompson, Inc., further aided the campus snowmen by collecting the dividends for a fourth place in the slalom through the performance of

Others among Bates scorers included Bob Ireland and Bill Lever. Bob scored in both the cross-country and in the slalom, while Bill's services proved valuable once again by his performance in the cross-country. Bill was the leading Garnet man in this

The time in the events of the second day was cut down by the opposing weather conditions which affected the skiing adversely.

Summary:

Downhill-First, tie between W. Bower, Maine, and Whitehill, Bowdoin, 28.0 seconds, third, tie between J. Thompson, Bates ,and O. Riddle, Maine, 29.2; fifth, Johnson, Colby.

Slalom-Won by J. Thompson, Bates, 20 sec.; second, tie between W. Bower, Maine, and Ireland, Bates, 21.4; fourth, Dick Thompson, Bates; fifth, Johnson, Colby.

Cross-country, four miles-Won by Bill Bower, Maine; second, John Bower, Maine; third, Lever, Bates; fourth, Ireland, Bates; fifth, Chandler, Maine; sixth, Quimby, Bates; seventh, Oscar Riddle, Maine; eighth, Sibley, Bates; nineth, Keene, Bates. Time. 32.57 2-5

Jump-Won by Greenwood, Maine; second, John Bower, Maine; third, Leon Greene, Maine; fourth, tie between J. Thompson, Bates, and O. Riddle, Maine; sixth, Whitehill, Bowdoin Winning jump: 61 feet.

gressiveness to the tune of 14 points. Belliveau also gained recognition by garnering eight points for his team. Defensively the Bates team leaned on the rangy "Brud" Witty who has not appeared much in the scoring column, but has been in there plugging to keep the opponent out of the scoring area. Briggs, Wilder and Kenney were also very effective in the back

The team has finished a season which is sad as McKinley's funeral where the horses cried. However, much credit must be given all the boys and Coach Spinks for the fine spirit they have displayed in each game and the never say die fight which has pulled the team from behind on many occasions.

BILL THE BARBER EDS AND CO-EDS CHASE HALL Hours: 9-12-1-6

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

## SPORT SHOTS

By Howie Kenney '40

by its second defeat of Colby. Colby, with two wins and two losses is the runner-up, and Bates with four losses annexes the cellar position.

Last Wednesday's game with Colby Garnet squad coming out on the short end of the score. Despite the fact that the Bobcats lost all but one of its home games, the season may still has been well satisfied and has appreciably enjoyed the nip and tuck batthe Bobcats last-half rally.

Perhaps many may consider the gardless, he and many others includthe Carnet ski team fell behind Wed- ing most of the returning Varsity Brunswick. Then, too, Johnny Daikus nesday to lose the meet to Maine. have confidence that next year's team may entertain with a bit of fancy will more than compensate for this diving. 19h points to 34 scored by the Uni- year's results. A great deal of faith versity lads. Bowdoin and Colby fol- and respect is held for Coach Buck lowed the Garnet skiers in that or- Spinks and for the new "organization" he has employed this year. Next year he will find a veteran squad composed of some individual talent, and using an organized offense with which it should be well familiar. The writer assumes no vague powers in the field of perspicacity, in winning the slalom event. but is presenting what he feels is sane, logical reasoning.

> It seems that the Bates Track Squad was quite impressed with the excellent condition of the Bowdoin Track facilities, especially so with the fast, hard track, and the portable clay ring | Coach Morey, a general call will be for the shot put competition. They seemed to feel that we should at least have a good enough ring so that our weight men would not commit excess foul throws upon stepping into a first class ring. Whatever is lacking in this respect should be taken care of by the A.A.

When one team competes with an and square play, then only is the true actions of two Bowdoin men com-

The yearling trackmen received

their first setback at the hands of the

Bowdoin frosh last Saturday. The

meet was a nip and tuck affair with

the outcome in doubt to the closing

events. The final score was Bowdoin

Bowdoin took a grand slam in the

broad jump while Niles Perkins with

a heave of 50 ft. 12 in. finished 16

ft. ahead of his nearest competitor in

the 35 lb. weight throw. Sigsbee ran

true to form in taking the discus, pole

vault, and shot put. His 126 ft. 5 in.

heave with the discus would have been

good enough to finish second in the

varsity meet. Newhouse of Bowdoin.

ordinarily a half miler beat out Paine

and Mabee in the 300 but Mabee came

back to take the 600. Babcock of Bow-

doin took the mile from Parmenter

and then doubled up to take the 1000

Discus throw-Won by Sigsbee, B

second, Evans, Bo; third, Lundley, Bo.

35 lb. weight throw-Won by Per-

ins, Bo; second, N. Johnson, B; third,

Medbury, Bo. Distance: 50 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump-Won by Lundley, Bo;

second, Gray, Bo; third, Maver, Bo.

Shot put-Won by Sigsbee, B; sec-

ond, Perkins, Bo; third, Bickford, Bo.

45 yard high hurdles-Won by Hall.

Mile run-Won by Babcock, Bo; sec-

40 yard dash-Won by Paine, B;

second, Martin, Bo; third, Malone, B.

600 yard run-Won by Mabee, B:

second, Nickerson, B; third, New-

1000 yard run-Won by Babcock

Bo; second, Nickerson, B; third,

300 yard run-Won by Newhouse

ond, Parmenter, B; third, Chellman,

Bo; second, Tuller, B; third, Gray, Bo.

61. Bates 47.

from Nickerson.

Distance: 126 ft. 5 in.

Distance: 20 ft. 11 in.

Distance: 49 ft. 21 in.

Time:: 6.8.

Bo. Time: 4.52.8.

Time: 4.6. Meet record.

house, Bo. Time: 1.15.2.

Sharfenberg, B. Time: 2.34.6.

Polar Bears Defeat Varsity, Freshman

The University of Maine decisively | didn't aid him too much, can hardly retained its Basketball Championship be considered stimuli to a surplus of good feeling in the Bates tracksters. Don Webster turned in a neat performance in the high jump. He not only won this event but he broke the Bowdoin cage record with a leap of was of the usual type, and with the six feet even. This record had previously been held by a Bates man.

In carrying away first place honors in six out of nine events in the Swimbe considered a success, but of course, ming meet with MIT the Bates swimfrom other angles than the win or ming Team showed that they lack loss aspect. In every game the public strength only in numbers and not in present material.

This week's meet with Bowdoin will tles which have invariably featured no doubt be an interesting one. Also on the program for that evening is some exhibition swimming by Coach writer a bit over-optimistic, but re- Harold White's two daughters, against some women swimmers from

> The Maine University Skiers proved their superiority in this sport by winning the championship of the Intercollegiate Ski Union Intermediate Division, held at Northfield, Vt., Saturday. The Bates team placed fourth, neaded by Norwich University and M. I. T. Bob Ireland performed well

> Baseball and Tennis candidates are already at work indoors and eagerly looking forward to the outdoor season. Except for the Basketball men most of the battery candidates are at work tuning up, and according to issued on March 6.

> This year's tennis team has high hopes and possibilities of retaining its State Championship, which it has held for two years.

Ordinarily a championship team is awarded gold charms for recognition of their accomplishment, but in this respect the tennis team has been defiopponent team and wins by all fair nitely slighted. It would not be so apparent if promises of such rewards spirit of sportsmanship retained and had not been made to the team on friendship maintained. However, the condition that they win the title and then the next year retain it. The idea pletely "boxing" in Harry Shepherd behind the awarding of charms is that for the complete distance in the 600, they symbolize unusual performance and then a cloak being dropped from and are a means of remembering such the balcony and enveloping Charlie performance. In this account the ten-Crooker in his race, which perhaps nis team has certainly been deserving.

severely trimmed the Bates track-

sters, 791 to 371 in the Bowdoin cage

had everything their own way in a

meet which was marked by the estab-

cage mark. Carl Boulter, Bowdoin's

ace weight man, starred in chalking

up two meet records and one cage

the 35 pound weight event with a toss

Bowdoin out-heaved George Russell in

Doubleday added more fuel to the

fire when he took first place in the

thousand yard run. Marble cleared

and the best Maggs and Holmes of

Bates could do was tie for second

with James, another Bowdoin vaulter.

Bowdoin managed to make it a com-

pletely disheartening evening for the

Bobcats by scoring its grand slam in

Dana Wallace ran a 4:35 mile to

give the Thompson men their initial

first place of the meet. Frank

"Windy" Coffin also helped to bright-

en a somewhat gloomy atmosphere

when he annexed the two mile run.

The 600 was featured by "smart'

running on the part of Pope and

Hamblin of Bowdoin. At the first turn

they "boxed" diminutive Harry Shep-

herd, and succeeded in keeping him

in it for the duration of the race.

"Shep" made several bids for the

lead, but the Bowdoin men answered

Bo; second, Paine, B; third, Mabee, B.

Pole vault-Won by Sigsbee, B; sec-

the shot put.

the 300 yard run.

Pope, Hamblin

Box Shepherd

Time: 33.0.

Height: 9 ft.

### Garnet Mermen Lose To M. I. T., 39-36

A record-breaking last leg by Schuler enabled M. I. T. to capture the 400 yard relay, last event on the program and enabled the Engineers to de-

The meet was a close affair throughout the entire evening, and the Garnet led going into the last event, only to see that lead wiped out by Schuler's record-smashing performance. As far as first places went, the Bates boys had by far the superiority over their Bay State rivals, taking six out of nine first places. However, the Engineers had the better all-around team power and took enough seconds and thirds to eke out their win.

Hal Goodspeed and the medley rethe other Garnet victors.

The swimmers have two more meets this week to conclude the dual meet season. Wednesday night they entertain the powerful Bowdoin natators in the Auburn Y, and Friday night they travel to Portland to meet the Portland YMCA.

Summary: 300 yard medley relay - Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Bracken); second, M. I. T. (Senior, Williams, Wheeler). Time: 3 min. 23 sec.

220 yard freestyle-Won by Goodspeed, B; second, Marsh, MIT; third, Daikus, B. Time: 2 min. 31.5 sec. 50 yard freestyle-Won by Schu-

ler (MIT); second, Zeigler, B; third, Hulsizer, B. Time: 24.6 sec. New Tech Fancy dive-Won by Howard, MIT;

second, Sexton, MIT; third, O'Sullivan, B. Points: 81. 100 yard freestyle-Won by Dor-

man, B; second, Martin, MIT; third, McEvoy, MIT. Time: 60.6 sec. 150 yard backstroke - Won by

White, B; second, Senior, MIT; third, Brewster, MIT. Time: 1 min. 54.8 sec. Brewster, MIT. Time: 1 min. 54.8 sec. Frosh Five Defeats third, Morgenthaler, MIT. Time: 2 Jay Vees By 37-28

440 yard freestyle-Won by Bracken, B; second, Howard, MIT; third, Marsh, MIT. Time:: 5 min. 56.8 sec. 400 yard relay-Won by MIT (Mc-Evoy, Wheeler, Martin, Schuler); second, Bates (Zeigler, Bracken, Dor-Bowdoin's strong varsity track team

each bid by running wide and making last Friday night. The Bowdoin boys it impossible for him to pass. In spite of the Bobcat's gallant efforts, he was unable to spring the trap and lishing of eleven meet records and one Pope and Hamblin finished one-two, although spectators and trackmen agreed that Shep could have beaten Hamblin if the Bowdoin boy had not been helped by his teammate.

Summary:

In the first event of the meet, Boulter heaved the discus 132 feet 3 7-8 Discus throw-Won by Boulter, inches for a new cage and meet rec-Bowdoin; second, Andrews, Bates; ord. Boulter was victorious again in third, Bogdanowicz, Bates. Distance: 132 ft. 3 7-8 in. Cage and meet record. of 52 ft. 11 7-8 in., another meet rec-35 lb. weight-Won by Boulter, ord. Bowdoin with its sensational Bowdoin; second, Connon, Bates; hurdlers, Allen and Huling, running third, Andrews, Bates. Distance: 52 true to form, made a clean sweep in ft. 11 7-8 in. Meet record. the 45 yard high hurdles. Reardon of

Broad jump-Won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, Rowe, Bowdoin; third, Coorssen, Bates. Distance: 21 ft. 4

16 lb. shot-Won by Reardon, Bow doin; second, Russell, Bates; third, Pratt, Bowdoin. Distance: 44 ft. 11 1-4 Jennings, g ..... 0 the bar at twelve feet in the pole vault

45 yard high hurdles-Won by Allen, Bowdoin; second, Huling, Bowdoin; third, Rowe, Bowdoin. Time: 5 4-5 seconds. Meet record.

One mile run-Won by Wallace Bates; second, Hill, Bowdoin; third, Drury, Bates. Time: 4 min. 35 sec Meet record. 600 yard run-Won by Pope, Bow

doin; second, Hamblin, Bowdoin; third, Shepherd, Bates. Time: 1 min. 15 4-5 sec. Meet record. Two mile run-Won by Coffin

Bates; second, Hagstrom, Bowdoin third, Graichen, Bates. Time: 10 min. 11 1-4 sec. Meet record.

1000 yard run-Won by Doubleday, Bowdoin; second, Rollins, Bates; third, Crooker, Bates. Time: 2 min. 24 2-5 sec.

300 yard run-Won by Rowe, Bowdoin; second, tie between Raymond and Pope, Bowdoin. Time. 32 4-5 sec.

Meet record. Pole vault-Won by Marble, Bowdoin; second, tied by James, Bowdoin ond, Fessenden, Bo; third, Gray, Bo. Maggs and Holmes, Bates. Height

## **Mules Give Bobcat Quintet 46-43 Loss**

The basketball team lost another close game to Colby, Wednesday eveing by a score of 46 to 43. It was feat the varsity swimming team, the last home game for four seniors, 39-36, as the Garnet natators went Johnny Woodbury, Art Wilder, Bill out of state for the first time this Crosby and Autie Briggs. Woodbury season. It was the third defeat of the and Burrill led the scoring for the season for the Bates swimmers in Garnet and Mules respectively with fifteen points each.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with Bates taking an early lead, but Colby returned to assume the lead and was never headed although the Garnet hoopsters repeatedly pulled up to within a few points of Colby, only to fall back again. In the last few minutes of the game it was a race against time as Woodbury went on a personal scoring spree and accounted for three quick baskets and a foul throw.

Brud Witty '41 played his usual ay team were the outstanding per- fine defensive game and contributed formers from a Bates viewpoint, the ten points to the scoring as well. times of each breaking those which Since Witty guarded Burrill for the now stand as Bates records. Ham greater part of the evening, this gave Dorman, Johnny White, Warner Burrill a margin of only five points Bracken and Johnny Anderson were over Witty. In all previous games this year Burrill has far outscored his

guard.			
Summary:			
Colby	G	FG	Pts
Rimosukas, lf	4	3	11
Burrill, rf	6	8	15
Peters, c		0	2
Spina, c	4	0	8
Hatch, lg	3	2	8
Malins, rg		2	2
	-	-	-
Totals	18	10	46
Bates	G	FG	Pt
Gorman, lf	0	0	0
McLaughlin, lf	1	0	2
Crosby, rf		1	9
Belliveau, rf		0	0
Woodbury, c ·····	7	1	15
Cool, c		0	2
Witty, lg	4	2	10
Kenney, rg	2	1	5
Wilder, rg	0	0	0
Briggs, lg	0	0	0
	_	-	-
Totals	19	5	43
Referees, Berg as		otton.	Tim
of halves, 20-min.			

The frosh defeated the J. V.'s 37-28 last Wednesday night in a rather slow game marked by the referee's ready whistle. Norm Johnson was high-scorer for the freshmen, with 10 points, while Al Brown, a newcomer to the J. V., was their high-scorer with 9 points. The frosh were never threatened, the tally at the half being 21 to 13. Excellent team-work compensated for the loss of Mc-Laughlin and Lambert, who went to the varsity after mid-years.

Summary:

Freshmen

McSherry, f ..... 3 Hervey, f ..... 2 Driscoll, f ..... 1 Baker, f ..... 0 Johnson, c ..... 2 James, g ..... 0 Sandblom, g ..... 2 Gianquinto, g .... 0 Flanagan, g ..... 1 Knight, g ..... 2 Totals ..... 13 Jayvees Jobrack, f ..... 3 Braddicks, f ..... 2 Raymond, f ..... 0 Tapper, f ..... 0 Tilton, c ..... 1 Brown, g ..... 2 Jameson, g ..... 1 Boothby, g ..... 0 Referees: Pellicani and Kelley.

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present on campus tonight, but undergraduate representatives have been selected to conduct the drive. The benefits of any financial offering were well in this country would buy three meals for a student in China, and that fifteen cents-the price of a milkshake -would furnish lodging for a week in the Orient.

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Campaign Has Dorm Representatives

Any financial offering need not be made tonight, necessarily, but a pledge to pay by April 12 should be made by all those willing to offer as-

The campaign "drivers" and the dormitories in which they will oper-

Hacker House: Ruth Gray, Selma Bliss, Louise Blakely; Chase House: Dorothy Pampel, Hazel Turner, Jean Fessenden; Frye St. House: Bertha Bell, Carolyn Hayden, Dawne Rafford; Wilson House: Ruth Handy, Gale Rice, Betty May Scranton; Cheney House: Kay Gould, Virginia Copeland, Ruth Ober, Lois MacAllister, Helene Woodward; Milliken House: Martha French, Frances Clay, Velna Adams; Whittier House. Myra Hoyt, Patricia Atwater, Dorothy Cary; Rand Hall: Ruth Brown, Helen Cary, Irene Patten; John Bertram: Francis Boone, Chester Parker, John McSherry; Roger Williams: Donald Maggs. Roger Jones, Ernest Johnson; East Parker: Joseph Canavan, Robert Morris, David Howe, William Sutherland, Leonard Clough; West Parker: Frank Coffin, Roland Martone, Eric Lindell, Milton Nixon, Roger Horton; Off-Campus: Leighton Dingley (men), Annette Barry, Ruth Allen (women).

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#### Savage Gives First Talk On Interior Decorating

Mr. J. Arthur Savage, interior dec orator from Boston, delivered the first of his series of talks on the principles of interior decorating yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Faculty Room presented by Mr. McMichael, who re- of Roger Williams Hall. He illustratvealed that the usual price for a coke ed his talk by showing wallpaper, window curtains, rugs and materials for chair coverings. Taking each room in the house separately, he emphasized the possibilities and dangers of color combination.

> Attendance was limited to those who signed up as being interested, about thirty of whom were notified in

#### Pres. Sills To Address Annual C. A. Banquet

The annual C. A. Banquet will be held in Rand Hall, Thursday evening. March 9, at 6:15. This is being sponsored by the Social Committee of C.A., of which Lois Philbrick '39 is chairman, and is being planned by the following committee, Dorothy Adler '39, chairman, Esther Strout '40, Frances Coney '40, Ruth Beal '41, and Ruth

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin is to be the speaker, and among the guests at this dinner will be the executive officers of the Chris-

A coed vocal trio will provide novel entertainment at the Chase Hall dance Saturday night, it was learned last night. This new feature is in line with the Chase Hall committee's plan to use campus talent to liven up their week end

Dorothy Pampel '40 was the featured singer at the dance Saturday night and was enthusiastically received. "Dode" made her debut at the Carnival Hop.

### Stu. G. To Present St. Pat. Tea Dance

Tea Dance will be held in Chase Hall shirted way. Well they don't. As on Friday afternoon, March 17, from funny an essay as you ever want to 4:00 to 6 o'clock. The motif for the title: "An Introductory Essay on dance, at which the Bobcats are to Some of the Peculiarities of the Engplay, is to be St. Patrick and will be lish Spoken by German-Americans, carried out in the programs, the fa- and Some Possible Reasons Theretable. Refreshments will be served during the fourth, fifth, and sixth translation of how a German would dances, and the third dance will be the favor dance.

Bertha Feineman '39 is chairman Priscilla Houston '39 and Carolyn least a first cousin of Gertrude Stein. Hayden '40.

#### Stu. G. Invites Sophs, Juniors For Coffee

After-dinner coffee was served to sophomore and junior girls in the living room of the women's union last Sunday afternoon by a committee from the Student Government board. The coffee was in charge of Priscilla Houston '39 and Bertha Feineman '39. They were assisted by Lucy Morang '39, Irene Patten '42, Charlotte Crane '42, Barbara Stanhope '42, and Ardith Lakin '42.

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geing to fervently cast up nuggers of The annual Student Government New England wisdom in a stiffvors, the refreshments and the tea for." The author has managed to illustrate his material with a sort of write his essay. And all in all, it's pretty hilarious. And there's another funny one about a man Henry Peters of the committee, which consists of whom I suspect is a brother or at You might describe this story about a "Night Driver" who doesn't quite get to Tipperary as a circular story, or perhaps a refrain story. Anyway it goes on and on and doesn't get anywhere or does it? You'll lie awake o'nights and wonder if the rain kept Henry away or if Henry kept the rain away or if Henry was kept away by the rain or if the rain was kept away by Henry. I've got it now! I wish however that Walden Irish had cut that drive a trifle shorter.

> Campus Moon "Sheer Swell Waiting"

From the standpoint of sheer sweil writing "Campus Moon" takes the prize. It is subtle in its approach and beautiful in its understanding of the effect of a rising moon on the heart of a young man who stands at his window wondering how and where the moon is coming up. "If it came up there, it would roll righ up the side of the chimney." The effect of this moon on an old man who thought of it as having "just a kind of universal face with a universal expression," this same old, tired man who "looked forward to his life as one would look down an aisle in an audience." The third observer is a girl who wanted the moon to bless her with a lover she saw somewhere in the night-time of her mind. Somehow she is the most pathetic of all, because she will never are three lines in the first stanza that have her dream no matter how many are really fine poetry in any man's moons rise and no matter how glor- time: iously they shine on other lovers. The technique used here is not new but Preble manages to give it the freshness of illuminating writing. Writing almost as illuminating as the moon that rolls right up the side of the chimney. The story is full of symbolism just as any good story or novel is packed with symbols. Sometimes the author himself doesn't realize the under-toe of symbolism that sucks even the shortest work out of the narrow lagoon-shore into the wide uni-

of "Campus Moon" is written into the articles and the physical presence. very exciting short story "Something The Art Editor has done well in re-Ahead". This short story has some lating the picture to the individual of the same quality as "The Petrified passage here and there. I like the Forest". There is the mixture of mel- photographs because they are more odrama and philosophy in "Something Ahead." It is always revealing to set characters in danger and watch them expose the nerves of their minds to the reader. We have here a convict going on his last ride: the last mile through space and the rest is death. Along with him is a warder who is tired of bringing men to justice and defeat, a psychologist whose psychology is all in his books and absent in his dealings with humanity. And there is the hostess and her lover who is driving the plane. There is something ahead or all of them. The plane crashes. Only the convict finally escapes. He escapes only to be killed again by the state. The story has a certain melodramatic drive combined with the inner state that the charac-

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ters reveal when they are at the sword's point with life. There could have been more tension and more consistency in the characters, especially John Henry. His manner of speaking changes and his reactions don't always follow the pattern the author set for him at the beginning of the story. The descriptive passages are not always as rich as they could be.

The poetry on the whole is inferior to the prose. The poet must continually watch out for trite phrases and rhythms unsuited to his conception. He must be careful of confusing his audience by mixed images and muddy thinking.

'Dilemma" Really Fine Poetry

It was good to come to Roland Martone's poem: "Dilemma". There

"The lisping child who wrote His name so painfully at halfpast six Hears twenty one sound off, and

casts his vote." These lines are striking and solid and

vonderfully simple. The rest of the oem never comes up to it. The whole has however, a clarity and a concreteness that makes it extremely readable and exciting.

I should comment on the fine design of the whole magazine: not only the consistent high intellectual stand-Some of the same symbolic power and but also the arrangement of the than mere echoes. They have a significance beyond what the camera has actually seen.

All in all this is the finest "Garnet" that has been released by the Bates literary mind.

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