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First Ballot Reveals Potential Class Heads

The results of the first balloting for he results for class officers were omed last night by Joseph Canand any open can be and any open can be and any open can be and any open can be any open can b were in this first ballot. The semates in this first ballot. The final pairings to be presented for tote in the all-college elections, be held Friday in the Chapel, winn said.

list of candidates for class

CLASS OF 1940

Lynn Bussey Donald Maggs Frank Coffin

ice-President: Patricia Atwater

Carolyn Hayder. Katherine Gould

Hamilton Dorman Malcolm Holmes Harry Shepherd

Bertha Bell Ruth Gray

Joan Wells

lumni Secretary: Carolyn Hayden Bertha Bell Katherine Gould

By Dr. E. M. Wright

his rumored Gentle Reader, that

m Thursday evening last and again

m Friday Anna Cora Mowatt turned

wer in her grave, not once only but

thrice or maybe more. Her uneasy

spirit, they say, was sadly buffeted

by the gales of laughter that rocked

the Little Theatre, where the Robin-

on Players were cruelly, oh so cruel-

changing her high comedy into

larious farce-melodrama. "Fashion:

n, Life in New York" was no longer

mildly inoffensive satire on the

oseurs in the New York Vanity Fair

heroines, a tempest of sighs and

songs and gusto, a vision of color

and costume and Victorian what-nots.

If the spirit of Anna Cora wasn't

pleased, the audience was-heartily

It is further reported that the ex-

entors of Mrs. Mowatt are bringing

painst the many persons accessory

and before the fact specific and

One Montrose Moses did take the

tracter of Mr. Tiffany, called by

heauthor simply a "New York Mer-

and did make of him an all

Invertibrate worshipper of

One Marquerite Shaw did transform

One Irving Friedman did slander a

shionable European Importation,"

ant Jolimaitre, by picturing him

"iniquitous, a Bogus count, a

One Donald Pomeroy did change

the blond Snobson, a "rare species of

confidential clerk", into an "in-

ensible" swarthy "bad egg, an

genius" with a habit of missing

One Charles Buck did give to plain

art of gold from Catteraugus."

One Edwin Edwards did demean

lolonel Howard "of the United States

howard "of the United States by drawing sighs when he hold have drawn his sword, by then he should be absoluted glass attitudes"

Voluminous Mrs. Malaprop.

sible coquette."

amaging charges, as follows:

and noisily pleased.

Article One

a century ago; it was a "riot", a fany.

CLASS OF 1941

Arthur Belliveau Ernest Oberst Peter Haskell

Vice-President: Elizabeth Swann

Marilyn Miller Frances Wallace

Treasurer:

Harold Beattie Erle Witty Richard Thompson

Secretary: Barbara Abbott Katherine DeLong

Joanne Lowther

CLASS OF 1942

President: John Sigsbee John James John Lloyd

Vice-President: Elizabeth Moore Alice Turner

Elaine Humphrey Treasurer: Charles Buck

John Donovan Julian Thompson

by portraying him as "sweet, incon-

role of Gertrude, a mere governess

into the heart-breaking "Incompar-

One Dorothy Pampel did malign Pru-

dence, a "maiden lady", by acting as

if she were an "inquisitive lady in

One Connie Roy did give to Milli-

nette, the lady's maid, so much dis-

concerting "je ne sais quoi" that she

anachronism by making an ante-bel-

lum negro servant into a lazy "col-

ored citizen ready for the suffrage

One Walden Irish alone is except-

ed from this libel for he left Augus-

tus Fogg just where he found him,

a "drawing room appendage."

when it is ready for him."

able", the lovely Innocent.

waiting-for a husband".

Reviewer Praises Humor

In "Life In New York"

Anne Temple Jean Kenneston Martha Blaisdell the freshmen had 25.

The students receiving straight "A" rank with but one exception are: Seniors, Donald Curtis, Henry Farnum, Hoosag Kadjperooni, Bradley Lord, and Luella Manter. Juniors, Frank Coffin and Donald Maggs. Sophomores, Edward Booth and Ruth Carter. Freshmen, Jane Woodbury, Muriel Swicker, Dorothea Ross, Dorothy

Donald W. Curtis, Edwin Edwards, Jr., Henry M. Farnum, Bertha M. Feineman, Eugene S. Foster, Irving Friedman, Robert L. Fuller, Trenor F. Goodell, Jr., Walden C. Irish, Hoosag Kadjperooni, Fred Kelley, E. Robert Kinney, Erna E. Larrabee, Bradley T. Lord, George I. Lythcott, Roslyn L. MacNish, Gilman McDonwas "indefinable" even to Mrs. Tifald, Luella M. Manter, A. Helen Martikainen, Clifford W. Oliver, Lucy P. Perry, Albert Pierce, John G. Powers, Caroline M. Pulsifer, Herbert Reiner, Jr., Ruth M. Robbins, Harold F. Roth, Reuben Scolnik, Edward R. Stanley, Jr., Ruth Stoehr, Lois A.

> Douglas E. Bragdon, Leonard G. Clough, Frank M. Coffin, Wilbur C. Connon, Eleanor H. Cook, Ladora P.

Various and sundry persons did disturb Mrs. Mowatt by appearing in entr'actes, "rendering" tender ballads which they induced the audience to greet with ribald laughter. Especially reprehensible are seven mature persons listed as "faculty" who set susceptible youth a bad example by trying to sing what the programme called "Clementine".

Article Three

In Tiffany from a lady "Who imarines herself fashionable" into an Several unidentified ruffians known insiferable specimen" of the as the claque did spur the audience elight" of New York's upper crust, on to booing and cheering, a temptation to which they did submit most One Patty Hall did degrade the "belle", Seraphina, into an "insupres-

Article Four

The printer's devils did further slander by putting into print that the play was characterized by "demoniac machinations . . . the ultimate confusion of diablerie."

Article Five

Numerous persons off-stage did conspire with the actors to change scenery, put hair on beardless chins, mutilate noses, put curls where nature never intended them, and otherwise add to the merriment of the au-Trueman a soft and quavering dience.

The director, Miss Schaeffer, did at all times enthusiastically and maliciously aid and abet all those concerned with the outrage to the good he should have struck a villain | comedy, "Fashion".

Whereas all the foregoing is true, Roger Jones did vilify that therefore be it declared that a "swell In poet", T. Tennyson Twinkle, time was had by all".

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121 Students On 1st Semester Honors List

Seven Men And Seven Women Get All But One "A"

One hundred and twenty-one stu dents from twelve states and one foreign country attained the honors list for the first semester, as announced Friday morning in Chapel exercises by President Clifton D. Gray. Six men and one woman received straight"A" grade rankings. Seven men and seven women received straight "A" grades with one exception.

Of those attaining first semester scholastic honors, 47 are from Maine. Massachusetts is second with 37, followed by New Hampshire, 13; Connecticut, 11; New York and New Jersey, each with three; and Vermont, Rhode Island, Washington, D. C., Ohio, Oklahoma, Montana, and India with one each.

Lewiston and Auburn students accounted for 15 of Maine's 47. Portland was represented by three, and Aroostook county by four.

The three upper classes each had

The seven achieving straight "A" rank are: Seniors, Irving Friedman, Walden C. Irish, Gilman McDonald, and Harold Roth. Junior, Alfred Morse. Sophomore, Nancy W. Field. Freshman, Eben T. Bennett.

sequential"-all six feet three of One Cassie Poshkus did take the Mathews, and Virginia Day. to Mrs. Mowatt, and did elevate her

The complete list follows: Class of 1938

Wells and Lionel A. Whiston, Jr. Class of 1940

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C-A Celebrates Annual Banquet Thursday Eve

The annual C. A. Banquet will be held tomorrow evening in Fiske Dining Hall at 6:15, under the direction of the Social Commission of C. A., of which Lois Philbrick '39 is chairman. The committee in charge of the banquet is headed by Dorothy Adler '39, who has as her committee Esther Strout '40, Frances Coney '40, Ruth Beal '41, and Ruth Nuckley '42. The guest speaker is to be President Sills announce the recipients of this of Bowdoin, and Mrs. Sills. Other invited guests are President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Professor and Mrs. Seward, Dean Clark and the executive officers of the Christian Musical Clubs Present Association, Luella Manter '39, president; David Howe '39, vice-president; Bertha Bell '40, secretary; and Frank Coffin '40, treasurer.

The tables are to have centerpieces of tulips and the room will be lighted by candles. Esther Strout is in charge of these decorations. Frances Coney is in charge of the seating plan and Ruth Nuckley of corsages and taxies. Throughout the banquet music will be provided by Marita Dick '39, pianist; Stella Clifford, cellist; and Carol Storm '41, violinist.

The "Bates Collegian" program will soon feature a novel interview with Jeffrey Lynn '30, it was learned. Frank Brown '41 of the News Bureau and Chris Madison '39 of WCOU have arranged an interview by electrical transcription which will be accomplished with the aid of the Warner Brothers publicity department.

Council Begins New Nomination System

General confusion in balloting was pointed out by President Joseph Canavan as the reason for the current Council's changing of the system of nomination of Student Council candidates this year.

In the past, each class has selected a nominating committee on the first ballot whose duty was to select potential candidates for the Council. The class might then weed out their selections on the second vote.

This first ballot for a nominating committee was often misunderstood and was believed to be the actual nomination of Student Council candidates. As a result, the men whom the class actually wished to be on the Council, were placed on the nominating committee, and of course, were eliminated from the final ballot.

Under the current system, the class actually does nominate its candidates; 32 students on the honors list, while I and while Canavan indicated that it complicates the job of the votecounters, he felt that the change was very much worth while in simplifying the problem for the voters.

P B K Awards Will Be **Made Before Easter**

Selections for membership in Phi Beta Kappa will be announced shortly before Spring vacation, it was stated by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president. Those elected to College Club, the Bates Key, and Delta Sigma Rho Society will be announced early in May.

Previously these honors had been conferred simultaneously, but it has become desirable to postpone the naming of those elected to the latter groups until a later date, Mr. Rowe

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is determined by the "mental energy" of the student and includes his qualities

The College Club, a graduate organization established in 1891, has as its purpose to render financial aid and other service to Bates students. Nine men are chosen each year from the senior class on the basis of character, general accomplishments and promise of loyal service to their Alma

The Bates Key, established in May, 1936, is the alumnae service organization corresponding to the College Club for men. The most outstanding senior women are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, compus activity, leadership, loyalty to Bates, and future promise. This organization is intended to provide scholarship and other financial aid and to send key women into their local communities and Bates alumnae groups.

The selection of outstanding varsity debaters to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society, will also be announced early in May. Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach, will

Program From Chapel

The campus musical organizations under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, presented a program from the Chapel Sunday as Bates' presentation on the Maine Broadcasting System's weekly Maine school's

program was broadcast through all the radio stations of the State. Featured on the broadcast was a short talk by Professor Raymond Kendall on the Maine schools. His talk was a plea for more public attention to the problems of the state's educational institutions.

Selections by the Orphic Orchestra. the Men's Glee Club, the Choral Society, and solos by Marguerite Shaw '40, contralto, and on the organ by Paul Wright '41, made up the musical portion of the broadcast.

Monday, 20th, All College Election Day

The annual all-college elections will be held Monday, March 20, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The final primary nominations will take place in the Chapel Friday.

The confusion regarding the nominating process is because last year an amendment was passed in the all-college election which eliminated the nominating committee system, and this year the nominations are being made directly.

Arts Exhibit To Show Reaction Test

A skit by Science majors taking off the coming liberal arts exhibit, will be presented tomorrow morning after Chapel in front of Hathorn Hall, in the first of a series of preliminary programs to be presented by the committee for the Liberal Arts exhibition to be held on campus Thursday, March 23. Also a short musical show with several prominent soloists will be presented in Fiske Dining Hall to-

A reaction-testing machine, which will test the visitors' reactions to obstacles thrust in front of them as when they are driving an automobile, will be one of the features of the Psychology exhibit, it was revealed by that department committee this week. Another interesting feature of the Psychology section will show various types of modern propaganda and

For the art-lovers, the Fine Arts committee will show several exhibits of art objects, including displays of photographs, charcoal and chalk drawings, soap sculpture and models of decorated rooms, illustrating principles of interior decorating.

STUDENT, "Buffoon" To Have Exhibits

The always fascinating newspaper game will be brought to light by the exhibits of the campus publications, the STUDENT and the "Buffoon". These exhibits will show the paper the finished paper.

"Why do I have to pay so much for this?" is a question always unanswered, yet persistent, to the average man. The economics department, by means of charts and diagrams will attempt to answer this common question in their section of the exhibit. They will also show how easily the average person is fooled by fallacies relating to economic problems appearing in advertising.

A sight-seeing tour of history accompanied by many rare historical objects will constitute the section devoted to the history department.

The dramatic class program will be in the form of a one act play, "Suppressed Desire", by Susan Glas-

Maine, New Hampshire Debate League March 24

Thirty-seven Maine high schools and thirteen in New Hampshire, which comprise the Bates College Debating League or 1939, will meet in their first round matches March 24, in accordance with the groupings announced today by Prof. Brooks

Cony High, of Augusta, winner last year in the Maine division, and Whitefield High, New Hampshire's defending champions, are both entered in the 1939 league tournament. Cony is bracketed with Waterville and Winslow in the March 24 first round contests, while Whitefield opposes Gorham and Lancaster in the first round of the New Hampshire di-

Finals of the New Hampshire division are scheduled to be held at Bates April 14 and 15, while the Maine league finals come a week later. All debates this year are on the alliance question: Resolved, That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain.

Frederix Discusses Europe's Problems

Cool Named New "Buffoon" Editor

minster '40 have been appointed edimen's editor, Priscilla Hall '40; news during the day. editor, Joseph Millerick '41; sports editor, Summer Tapper '40; circulation manager, Chandler Baldwin '42; publishing manager, Richard Baldwin '42; art editor, Allen Sawyer '41.

"The policy of the Buffoon," says the newly elected editor, "is to bring senting the French point of view in humor and wit to the campus that will be enjoyed and appreciated by the French foreign policy, he said, is govstudents and faculty. We are trying erned by three conditions: 1. France to bring the magazine closer to the students; we want their opinions on what is right and what is wrong the effects of war felt within hours; about our publication."

A new deal for off-campus students off-campus students have remained much out of the limelight in the local of the people in its actions. gossip, but we are trying to ferret out facts and talents concerning them, and bring them more to light."

It is expected that very little of the local gossip will escape the eagle eye of Joseph Winchell Millerick and his competent staff, so let this be a warning to keep your key-holes covered lest you find your name and actions in his column.

Despite the graduation of some crack members of the staff the new talent discovered in the present freshman class is expected to fill competently those vacated positions.

William Herbert Wins Honor In Soph Debate

A sophomore team consisting of William Herbert, David Jennings and Fred Whitten defeated Elizabeth from the time a story is conceived Swann, Richard Wall and Morgan African colonies. of leadership as well as scholastic through the process of interviewing, Porteous to win the annual Sopholinotyping, proof-reading, and finally more Prize debate, defending the affirmative of the question of compulsory chapel.

William Herbert was judged the best speaker of the evening. The members of the victorious trio will receive cash awards and an additional award will be given Mr. Herbert.

The Freshman prize debates will be held this evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall. The men's debate will be at 7 p. m,, and the women's at 8 p. m. The men's debate will be on the subject of unlimited cuts in classes at Bates. The affirmative team will be Sumner Levin, Patrick Harrington, Richard Hitchcock, and the negative will be upheld by Thomas Howarth, Charles Buck and Paul Quimby.

The women's debates will be on the subject of the honor system for the regulation of women students. The teams will consist of Priscilla Bowles, Vera Vivian and Eleanor Wood, affirmative, and Doris Borgesson, Jane Woodbury and Elise Wood, negative.

March 13 Is Deadline For Clubs' Voting Lists

The candidates for the offices of the various campus clubs and organizations, along with an alphabetically days." arranged list of the members of each club, should be in the hands of some member of the Student Council by Monday, March 13, Joseph Canavan '39, Council president, reminds undergraduate groups.

The secretary of each club, it was advised, should present the alphabetical list of the club's roll call, thus including the names of the regular members of that club. The candidates | Hampton School, Cushing Academy, for the various club offices should be submitted by the chairman of the nominating committee in each club. or by some other club representative.

The fact that the list of candidates would have to be approved, and that the names would have to be included on the General Ballot, which must be mimeographed before March 20, neessitates the submission of all names will be on Friday at 4 p. m., and the to the Student Council by March 13, second at 7.30 o'clock the same eve-Canavan explained.

Savs Anglo-French Foreign Policy Must Be Formed Jointly

Pierre Frederix, author and lectur-Raymond Cool '40 and Noah Ed- er, from Paris, has left with those who attended his lectures during his tor and business manager of the two-day stay on campus early this "Buffoon", it was announced early week, an impression of an authoritathis week, for the third successful tive grasp of the present day situayear of the campus humor maga- tion in Europe. The noted journalist zine's publication. Other appointed presented two formal lectures on members of the new staff are: Man- Monday and Tuesday evenings, in adaging editor, Francis Stover '40; wo- dition to visiting a number of classes

M. Frederix was introduced Monday evening by Prof. Angelo Bertocci. Speaking on "Europe after Munich: Appeasement or Peace?" the lecturer declared his intention of describing Europe today and of prethe light of present conditions. The is a continental country, surrounded by potential enemies who would make 2. French and British interests are so inter-related that there can be no was also indicated by the new man- French policy, but rather, a Francoagement, "Previous to this time the British policy; 3. France is a democracy and must be backed by the will

The speaker pointed out the errors and subsequent ineffectiveness of the Versailles Treaty. He stressed the importance of Germany's occupation of the Rhineland, declaring that "France should have repelled, by force if necessary, Hitler's first great expansive move." He felt that Hitler was bluffing at the time, and that his success was a turning point in the European situation.

Munich Agreement A Conscience Struggle

M. Frederix does not feel that Hitler was bluffing during the Czechoslovakian crisis. He says the Munich agreement came about as a result of a struggle of conscience on the part of France and England, and was actually the only settlement possible. He stated that Hitler's next moves will be toward Eastern Europe, but that no war will ever be waged over

In regard to Tunisia and Corsica, by saying that France will not allo Italy to take Tunisia because Italians live there, any more than the United States would allow Spain to take Florida or France to take Maine. He said that Mussolini is the backsliding, insincere political opportunist, whereas Hitler is convinced he is the prophet and saviour of Germany. It is no longer "Mussolini time" said M. Frederix, but is now "Hitler time." Italy is becoming a German satellite. he said.

France is united in its desire to defend its own frontiers, the speaker concluded. In the light of that feeling, the only possible policy is an even greater Franco-British cooperation to maintain supremacy of sea and air since the totalitarian states will not dare to move in the face of such opposition, he stated.

Last evening, M. Frederix spoke on 'Fascism-Communism: Where, How, When?" Monday, he spoke briefly in Mr. Bertocci's French class, and yesterday he visited several history classes.

The journalist is completing his extended lecture tour, and will soon sail for France. He hopes to write a book in the near future, "but," he says, "no more newspaper work. There is too much censorship nowa-

Six Prep School Teams **Debate Here Friday**

Six prep schools will be represented on campus Friday and Saturday for the annual Bates New England Prep School Debate Tourney. The schools sending teams are: New Maine Central Institute, Hebron Academy, Bridgton Academy, St. John School.

The teams will debate the national high school question for the year: Should the United States enter a defensive alliance with Great Britain. The tourney was' won last year by Cushing Academy. The first round

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Coming Events The coming major event of the Bates campus should be cast-

ing its shadow before more clearly now than ever during the past year; and the undergraduate body should be on the alert to pick up the hint presented in that shadow.

The various clubs and organizations on campus will hand over to the Student Council in the near future a list of candidates for the various offices of each club. In the main, the organizations on this campus are social, or at least semi-social, in nature. There are a few, however, which have a potential power at least, in the government of undergraduate activities-and it is for the selection of officers for these few organizations that the student body should take most careful consideration.

The power to govern on this campus is lost in the power to compromise. Most of the difficulties in any institution formed of two bodies—an administrative body and a governed body—are best kus '40 did her scene in which she overcome through compromise. One of the qualities of campus leaders, then, should be the ability to satisfy undergraduate needs and demands through compromise without depriving the undergraduates of too many privileges in the partial-surrender nature that accompanies any compromise.

The unsettled problems of this campus have entered the stage where the compromise is the only measure left. We can reasonably expect that the usual problems of deciding where a cigarette may be smoked or of determining what the value of a coin used in a Parker Hall phone should be, will pop again during the reign of the coming campus leaders. Administration laws and Student Council laws alike have been met with varying degrees of favor or disfavor from the undergraduate body. The problems are definitely in the category of things that need a solution of a compromise sort. The present campus situation, then, is such that undergraduates are not expected to elect leaders any longer. Rather they are expected to elect compromisers. The situation may be deplored by the undergraduates—but it still remains. The real leader today is the best bargainer. Remember that, undergraduates, on the third Monday of this erratic month of March.

"B. A. -- Rah, Rah"

exhibition of their own-as similar as possible, in essential purposes, to the recent B. S. exhibition. Music, drama, literature and art will be presented to interested eyes within a few weeks, and same interest we showed in the scientific exhibition, we should show already action has been started in several groups scheduled to be represented in this exhibition. .

The products of prospective Bachelors of Arts are chiefly mental, and, unlike the scientific field which combines physical objects with mental subjects, the artistic field will find it difficult to produce visible and tangible material-such as is needed to make an ex-

The undergraduates pushing this new idea are acquainted with proach the Phi Bete stage!

Social Symphonies

Sub-freshmen entertained on campus this week end included Phyllis Webber and Yvonnie Clark of South Berwick; Vallerie Saving of West Roxbury, Mass.; and Martha Burns and Lucy Wood of Sanford.

,Violet Hansen and Olive Jensen, juniors at Deering High School in Portland, came to Lewiston for the basketball tournament and were entertained by Eleanor Smart '39 over the week end.

Saturday night a group of eds and coeds of '39 had dinner and spent the evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald. Guests were Ruth Robbins, Ruth Brown, Bertha Feineman, Lois Wells, Edward Stanley, Edwin Edwards, Walden Irish and William Crosby.

Bea Wilson '42 was visited by her mother, Mrs. Irving Wilson, and her two aunts, Miss Beatrice T. Mudge and Mrs. Sarah G. Abbot, Saturday. Ruth Carter '41 spent the week end

t her home in Newton, Mass. Irene Patten '42 of Boothbay Harbor and Francesca E. Harlow '42 of Gorham went home for the week end. Barbara Leonard '39 also was at her home in Brunswick over the week

Wednesday, Whittier House had a cabin party at Thorncrag. Arrangements were in charge of Edith Hunt '41. Etta Guerin '41 and Myra Hoyt

Mrs. Osborne W. Loveland visited her daughter, Marian Loveland '42, last week end.

Jean Draper of Colebrook, N. H. was the guest of Helen Martin '42 this week end.

William Gould, a sophomore a Bates last year, now a junior at the University of Buffalo, visited Etta Guerin '41, Saturday.

Elmer Perkins of South Berwick visited Marjorie Moulton '41, and James Kennedy of Portland visited Dorothy Ross '42 last week end. Marjorie Goodale '42 was visited ty her parents last Sunday. With

em was Miss Rita McNulty a friend of Miss Goodale's. Janet Bridgham '40 spent Sunday t her home in Bath.

CLUB NOTES

Delta Phi Alpha Members of Delta Phi Alpha will meet tonight at the home of Prof. Arthur N. Leonard at half past eight. There will be initiation of new mem-

Robinson Players and Heelers

At a meeting of Robinson Players and Heelers Monday night, Feb. 27, cuts from "Life in New York" were presented by members of the cast. Donald Pomeroy '40 and Montrose Moses '41 did the scene in Mr. Tiffany's counting house. Cassie Poshfirst repulses Irving Friedman '39 as the villain. Dorothy Pampel '40 and Charles Buck '42 were prevailed upon

to do one of their scenes. Following the program there was a short business meeting of Robinson

Players. Christian Service Club

The Chapel is open every morning from 7:20 to 7:40 for personal medi-

The club met Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Prof. Seward. Leonard Clough '40 led the discussion. All those interested were invited to come.

Conference Commission There will be a meeting of the

commission in Room 1, Hathorn tonight promptly at seven o'clock. Social Action Commission There was a cabin party for com-

mission members at Thorncrag last evening, when plans for the rest of the year were discussed. Discussion centered around the book "Social Pioneers", by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page. Camera Club

Frank Butcher lectured on "Ramb-

their difficulties and are making their plans along lines that will

The presentation of B. A. works should be of interest to the The B. A. students have definitely determined to present an majority of the undergraduates. With the same zest that Bates students showed in starting a humor magazine, with the same faithfulness with which we followed athletic teams, and with the inquisitiveness, first, and a willingness to cooperate if we can to help produce this exhibition of the work performed on the part of The nature of such an exhibition presents a delicate situation. our campus that was not represented in the recent displays at Car-

> what is being urged on the part of true students of the A. B. realm. What the exhibition finally amounts to will be a good way to measure just how mentally advanced some of us are. Let's try to ap-

by Lea Campus Camera



Novel College "History" Found in "Journal" Files

By Ralph Tuller '42

A freshman at Bates eighty-one years ago! That was Silas Adams, son of an austere Maine Baptist. Of course it wasn't Bates College then, rather, Maine State Seminary, but it was, nevertheless, the same Bates, the same Hathorn and Parker Halls that the class of 1942 has come to know.

The SAME Bates? Well, not quite that. There have been a few changes in the eight decades since Silas, "after a twenty-two mile ride, first beheld the two stately buildings, Hahorn and Parker Halls." But despite all the modern changes, it is improbable that anyone has ever approached Bates with greater enthusiasm and anticipation than that of the young man who enrolled in February, 1858. Silas Adams tells the story of his tenure at Bates in an article written for the Lewiston Journal in December, 1923. At the time the retired mail clerk from Waterville was 82 years old, but his memories of his youth were still remarkably vivid.

he approached his first great adventure-entrance in the famed Maine State Seminary! (The institution had opened only the previous fall and this was but the second semester in its history, but the Seminary was known and admired as most modern and upto-date). Listen to Silas:

"Never since that time has my in spiration been more exalted than when I first belie'a the two educational buildings, and I, a product of the farm was to go to school there. It seemed to be heaven below." (How many freshmen today compare Bates to Paradise?) "My room in Parker Hall had been painted only a few hours, and the paint was green and dangerous to come in contact with which I found to my sorrow by a smooch of paint on my new overcoat.

West Parker had just been completed, and during the previous fall term the boys had roomed in "the village". The girls roomed in East Parker and "there was a brick wall across the center of the block with doors locked to prevent any passing At a meeting Monday evening Mr. from one end of the building to the other. We were forbidden to salute ling Through Photography". It was the girls who happened to look out of an open window as the boys pass-

meet these difficulties either in full or in part.

negie and Hedge.

Cooperation is the key-word to success, and cooperation is

ed in front. Once or twice during the term the double doors were opened and the two sexes were allowed to mingle for an hour or two in a social time. Only at meals, when girls sat on one side of the long tables in the basement of Parker Hall and the boys on the other, were we allowed to look the fair sex squarely in the face, and to talk with them without

"Hathorn Hall, named after Seth Hathorn of Woolwich, Maine, who donated \$5,000 to the Seminary, was partially finished. The first floor was used as a chapel with two entries, one the south and the other on the west. The second floor was unfinished, cumbered with benches and lumber piled in haphazardly. The third floor was finished into recitation

"In the spring term the rooms in Parker Hall were all finished and were packed to the attic with two students in a room. The dormitory contained in each room a bedstead Picture the sixteen year old boy as and mattress, a sheet iron stove, a small sink and a water pail. From the east and west ends, extending north, were two wooden buildings, divided into stalls for wood. Each stallwas marked with the name of a student and the number of his room. We patronized the farmers very liberally in buying their wood, both long and short, for heating purposes Along the highway (College Street) was an olden-time stump fence which furnished wood to heat our rooms, and most of the students-male students, I mean-took a pleasure in spoiling its symmetry and beauty."

> As for expenses-"It cost per week for board just one dollar and thirtyseven cents to feed the crowd in good trim, and we lived well.

"The landscape view was fascinating. It looked as though the Seminary buildings were dropped as from an airplane into a newly cleared woodlot, which had been partially turned into a mowing field, made of stumps, cradle knolls, frog ponds and pasturage. To the east cattle roamed. The boys had fun playing round ball on the gradual slope to the south.

"The students were required to attend church at least once on Sunday. The east gallery of the Free Will Baptist Church on Main Street was set apart for our exclusive use, and if a student was known to be absent he was called upon to explain his whereabouts on that day. In the dormitory, the scholars were required to be in their rooms at 10 p. m. and it was done. I thought at the time that the discipline was too strict. But I have now concluded that so many young men and women being away from parental care, a continued oversight vas necessary."

Mr. Adams attended the Seminary for three spring terms, in '58, '59 and '60. During the fall and winter he taught school in order to finance the education he valued so highly. The Civil War then broke out, he joined the army, attained a rank of captain, and his Seminary days were over. But he didn't forget, as can well be realized by the enthusiasm of his memories after 66 years had elapsed.

FROM THE NEWS

PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE BECOMES POPE

Number one event in European news this past week was the elevation of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, to the throne of St. Peter-the 201st successor to that office. His election took place within 24 hours of the assembly of the Sacred College and was accomplished on the third ballot. The news of the election was conveyed to the waiting crowd in St. Peter's by means of the traditional column of white smoke issuing from a chimney above the room where the Cardinals were casting their votes. The world was almost simultaneously made aware of the election by means of a radio hook-up that encompassed the

Taking the name of Pius XII, Cardinal Pacelli immediately took over his duties, and appeared on a balcony overlooking St. Peter's to bless the thousands assembled there. And then proceeded a short while later to broadcast his blessings to the rulers of the world, and to make his first appeal for peace and brotherly

The quick election of Pope Pius XII served to notify the world of two things. First that the Church was presenting a solid front, and second that those states practicing religious and racial intolerance could expect the continued opposition of the Holy

The election of Pius XII was received with universal rejoicing in London, Paris and the United States. The Italian people, at least, expressed whole-hearted endorsement even though the government remained slightly cool. While in Germany, the government press which was at first openly hostile, now assumes an attitude of watchful

Pius XII, the first favored candidate and the first Papal Secretary of State to be chosen head of the world's 350,000,000 Catholics in several centuries, ascended the throne on his 63rd birthday and brings to it the vigor of his comparative youtha vigor that the position of the Church today seems to demand. JAPANESE DIPLOMAT DIES

The death of Mr. Hirosi Saito, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, in Washington, last week brought to a close a career that had in it a heartfelt desire to better Japanese-American relations. Illness had forced him to resign his official position, but he had continued to live in Washington.

President Roosevelt, on hearing of his death, had immediately offered the use of a navy cruiser to Japan to carry Saito's remains back to his native land. This almost unprecedented gesture was warmly received by the Japanese government and people alike. The Japanese press spoke of Saito's death as calming the troubled waters of the Pacific.

ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER VISITS POLAND

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, went boar hunting with Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck. While this in itself does not make news, it was reported that Ciano visited Beck to discuss a possible entry of Poland into the Anti-Comintern pact and into the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Ciano had the questionable pleasure of being cheered by the same Warsaw crowds that shortly were to hold bitter demonstrations against the Rome-Berlin Axis and against the Nazis. In fact, the line of march had to be re-routed so as to avoid those sections of the city openly hostile to Italy.

Ciano, of course, desires to

have strong Poland on his si in event of war. Beck, on other hand, desires to avoid P land's becoming the ground of that war. HIGH TRIBUNAL OUTLA

SIT-DOWN STRIKES Important in the history Government-capital-labor tions in this country was a : decision of the Supreme Con last week, which in effect con pletely declared that hencefort in the United States the sit-dow strike would be illegal. The incentive for this last his

of action started at the scene so many American labor squa bles. In North Chicago, (miles from Chicago itself, Lake Michigan) is the plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical Co. poration. In 1936 Fansteel work ers organized a local unit of the Amalgamated Association Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers C.I.O. affiliate. Early in 1937 the union boasted a workable ma jority of eligible Fansteel em ployes, but because it was a outside union, the company re fused to bargain.

A sit-down strike was imme diately called, and carried out The union men remained in the plant for nine days and were ousted by police. The manage ment announced the discharge of all employes who had taken par in the "seizure and retention of the building", and resumed busin

The National Labor Relation Board, on complaint from the Fansteel workers, upheld them ordered the company to desis from unfair labor practices, re instate the ousted workers, an bargain collectively. This wa somewhat modified by a court of appeals, then was passed to the Supreme Court.

Last week, in this highest tribunal, Chief Justice Hughes read the majority opinion. He stated, "the principal question concerns the authority of the board to re quire reinstatement of employe discharged because of their ut lawful conduct in seizing Far steel's property in what is call a sit-down strike." The count this, in effect outlawed the si down strike as a legal means attaining any end by a labor of ganization, holding that strike who use it encroach on the right of owners' properties, can

fired for "illegal seizure". This takes the protection the NLRB away from the work ers if it can be shown that s down methods were used, evel though the board's code bans discharge of men who have engage in strike activties. THE D.A.R. LOSES

COLORFUL MEMBER That independent personageou Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt asserted itself forcefully again last week, to the dismay of many loyal Daughters of the American Revolution, when she hit the front pages with her resignation from that body.

Constitution Hall, south a bit of the White House, and the property of the D. A. R., was the storm center. The hall barred to Miss Marian Ander son, noted Negro contralto in Europe and America, for a con cert April 9th.

Mrs. Roosevelt, when asked about the situation, replied in sign many words that she had resign ed from the rolls of the organ zation. In a telegram to a of mittee supporting Miss Anderst she expressed her regret that sh and Washington were to be prived of the talent of the sing er. Attempts were made through the Washington School Board get another hall for Miss Ander son. They hedged a little, but fit ally made a high-school auditor rium available for a concert Miss Anderson on the same dat -April 9.

Pastimers Begin Regular Practice

All 28 candidates for the varsity useball team worked out together for the first time Monday in the cage of the direction of Coach Dave upder the direction of Coach Dave upder. This includes batterymen and upders since the outfielders have Morey. The outfielders and infielders since the outfielders have not as yet reported.

first base will probably be the big problem this year because Stan grgeron, regular for the past three gars, may not be able to play be-use of studies. Monday Hugh Mcaughlin, freshman hoopster, Pete Haskell, and Mike Buccigross were all giren trials at the initial sack Norm Tardiff, regular second basepan last year, came out for practice Monday but it is expected that he rill not be available for regular work outs till later.

During Monday's session Tom Panagan, Lou Hervey and Doc Forini practiced with the infielders and loked as though Coach Morey might to sole to find one or two good freshnan infielders to help out.

Art Belliveau and Hasty Thompgan, last year's shortstop and third beeman, respectively, have worked out and should be practically certain-his for their positions.

This year has a big supply of catchers with Jim O'Sullivan, George Neice and Perry Jamieson, all of whom were first stringers last year, together with four freshmen, Stiles, Goldenburg, McCormack and Baldwin. and this list includes Bob Malone, Austin Briggs and Brud Witty who saw regular service, plus Tiny Booth-by, Freddy Whitten and Don Wark who worked with the Jayvee staff. The list has been increased by Don Webster who returned at midyears after staying out of school for two pan as well as two likely freshman prospects, Julian Thompson, a left-lander, and Mike Matragrano. Thompson, however, may also see service in the outfield.

Since the team is usually unable to work out on Garcelon field until the middle part of April, practice must be continued in the cage until that the. It is possible to have batting pratace in the cage though because of the lighting it has not proven satisutory. Frequently too, outfielders have never seen a fly ball until the

W. A. A. News

The Garnet and Black basketball Thursday afternoons of this week, is at present led by the Garnets. The first game, last Wednesday, resulted in a decisive victory for the Garnets, as the Blacks, handicapped by the

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Tennis Team Starts Workouts In Gym

It looks as if spring is actually on the way when Coach Buschmann sends out the call for tennis team candidates. After Mr. Buschmann had sized up the candidates he stated with confidence that Bates may look forward to a good year on the courts. Although the graduation of the class of '38 took from the ranks Burt Reed and Don Casterline, last year's State singles champion; there are still seven letter men back. These seven etter men are Captain Nixon, Howie Kenney, Jim Walsh, Mal Holmes, Wil Howland, Joe Canavan and Bill Sutherland. These men will of course make up the nucleus of the squad. In addition to these the list also contains the names of George Lythcott, a senior, out for the squad for the first time; Dave Saunders, a transfer student last year and therefore ineligible for the team then; and also Joe Millerick. So far the class of '42 is represented by only two men; Jim Scott, freshman football flash, and Paul Quimby, who will make their bids for the varsity squad. This is not the final word in candidates, for there is still an opportunity for more if any wish to tack their names to the list.

When asked what the possibilities for Bates in the State Tournament were, Coach Buschmann replied with little hesitancy that he feels that Bates has an exceptionally good chance of capturing the State tourney All of last year's pitchers are back | for its fourth consecutive title. Mr. Buschmann predicts that the strongest State teams will be Colby, Bowdoin and Bates. The ideal way to walk away with the title would be for "Milt" Nixon and Howie Kenney to capture both the singles and doubles. However, there is always the possibility of taking the title on points.

> The schedule for the J. V. team has not yet been arranged; the varsity schedule follows:

April 22-Tufts at Medford April 24-M. I. T. at Boston April 25-R. I. State at Kingston April 26-Brown at Providence May 2-Maine at Orono. May 6-Bowdoin at Brunswick May 9-Bowdoin at Lewiston May 11-Colby at Lewiston May 12-Tufts at Lewiston May 18-U. of N. H. at Lewiston

May 20-Colby at Waterville.

May 25-26-State Tournament at

Orono · · ·

loss of Helen Martikainen '39, a guard, failed to hold down their optournament, which began last week ponents in the last quarter. The first nd three-quarters the score was close, with first Garnet, then Black in the lead, but in the fourth quarter the Garnet offensive, led by the brilliant scoring of Ginger Fuller '40, finished with a 32-18 victory.

Swimming Club continues to draw girls who are interested in swimming for recreation, under able instruction. The club, now numbering about fourteen girls, has from four to eight swims a month in the Au-

burn pool. Garnet and Black leaders for the Gym Demonstration of March 16, Lois Wells '39, Garnet, and Evelyn Copeland '39, Black, are planning the day's activities with members of the Physical Education Department.

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SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

This year, for the first time in rious basketball, track, swimming and activity. Though the sport will be minor sport by the Athletic Association, in this its first season, the A. A. is preparing the schedule and the team, under the supervision of Coach Leslie Spinks, is an answer to growing student enthusiasm in golf. The incomplete schedule already includes dual meets with the Maine colleges and a State Meet, giving us a new State Series angle. Lack of material and good facilities for practice, will, obviously, be limiting factors in the success of this first team. At any rate, we feel that the golf-minded on campus are fully appreciative of the efforts of the A. A. in getting the sport started, and from this more or less meager beginning, in time, a group of golfers may be developed of whom the college may be justly

And once again we approach one of the periodical dead seasons in our athletic schedules, during which time the Garnet in athletics for their last

Bates' history, a golf team will rep- winter-sports contests just past are resent the college in intercollegiate history, and like history, will be remembered only insofar as there were recognized as neither a major or a particular highlights worthy of recall. For the most part, all will be forgotten.

> If their performance this year is any criterion, the Frosh track team will go a long way in aiding Coach Thompson's cause during the next few seasons. Led by John Sigsbee, Irving Mabee and Bob Paine, the Bobkittens have had a really successful season, losing one meet to Bowdoin's Cubs. They showed both team power and individual strength beating the University of Maine Frosh, Saturday night, with Paine setting meet records in both the 50 and 300 yard dashes, Sigsbee scoring a total of 14 points in four events and Mabee breezing through his usual fast 600. The times made by these and other members of the team during this season are consistently better than those of any freshman group during this Frosh-Soph Track

writer's college generation. In the varsity meet, Maine's Don the athletes, some having represented | Smith ran one of the fastest indoor maneuvers from one sport to another, son, the Pale Blue weight ace, made their columns. The results of the va- ond in this same event in the IC4A's. tions.

Juniors, Freshmen Win In Interclass Hoop Tourney

The Juniors and the Freshmen won Bullock, c the opening night tilts in the tourney Plaisted, c 0 Monday evening by their defeats of Tilton, g 2 the Seniors, 34 to 26, and the Soph- Witty. omores, 33 to 25, respectively.

In the Junior-Senior game Ed Bullock was the star dropping in seven field goals and two free ones to amass 16 points. Mal Holmes who polevaults in his spare time was runnerup for the class of '40 with a total of eight points. For the Seniors Joe Canavan and George Lythcott were high scorers with eight and sever points respectively.

The Freshman aggregation used 17 | Swanson, c 0 men in ringing up their triumph over Aucoin, g 1 the Sophs. High scorers for this game Boothby, g 0 were Wentzell for the yearlings and Maloon, g 0 Dick Raymond for the Sophomores, both having eight points.

In this tournament all those who have won either letters or numerals in basketball this year are ineligible. The tourney continues throughout the week until each team has played each

The summaries:

	Seniors	G	ru	-
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	Kadjperooni, f ····	0	0	0
	Canavan, f	4	0	8
	Nixon, f	0	0	0
	Lythcott, c	1	5	7
	Williams, c	1	0	2
	Williams, c	2	0	4
	Clough, lg ······	0	0	0
	Nichols, lg	1	0	2
	Braddicks, g	- 1		0
1	Martone, g	0	0	745
1	Totals	10	6	26
	Juniors	G	FG	Pt
ı	Brown, f ······	2	1	5
ì	Brown, I	~	0	0
ı	Shepherd, f	U		8
ı	Holmes, f	4	0	0
ı				

	witty, g	0	1	
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1	Time: 4-8's			
1	Freshmen	G	FG	1
	McKinney, f	3	2	
1	Bolter, f	1	0	
e	Baker, f	1	0	
e	Nickerson, f	0	0	
n	McCormack, c	0	0	
1	Sigsbee, c	0	0	
	Hill, c	2	1	
7			-	

Turadian, g 1 Sharfenberg, g · · · · 0 Raymond, f 4 DeWitt, f 0 Cogswell, f 1 McLeod, f ····· 4 Donnellon, g 0 Buccigross, g

Beattie, g 1 Bunshaft, g O'Shaughnessy, g .. 0 Sibley, g 0 Totals 12 Referees: Pellicani and Stover

Time: 4-8's.

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Frosh Barrymore, Disguises As Hamlet

The Bard of Avon was hinted at in the Cage at a recent practice session of the Garnet basket-

Hugh McLaughlin, freshman hopeful, was trying out as a pitcher on the squad the day he first wore his practice uniform. Now practice uniforms, it must be mentioned, are issued first - and it's up to the player to fit them. Mac's suit, it seems, was four sizes too small, and Mac walked stiffy out to the mound, hoping against hope that nobody would notice the tight fix he was in.

Everything went perfectly until Mac was going through his first wind-up. Then suddenly from the sidelines, that arch-villain of the team-yes Autie Briggs, the scoundrel-piped out on the still calm air-"Gees, Mac, you look like Hamlet." And that was that for the freshman hopeful.

Frosh Favorites In

This Saturday the annual froshsophomore indoor track meet will be miles, in this state, in recent years. held in the cage with the freshmen time, and others preparatory to ac- His time of 4.19 was many seconds ruling favorites to win. However, tivity in one of the spring sports, under the time of the mile event in don't be too sure for the sophs are take a much needed rest; the coaches the IC4A meet in Madison Square capable of pulling a surprise. As shift their attention in planning Garden Saturday night. Stanley John- things look now the sophomores should garner about seven of the and sports writers, for lack of news, his winning 35 lb. weight toss on twelve first places but the freshmen continue their babble by digging up Thursday, and then hustled off to look to have the strength to win out feature articles with which to fill New York and on Saturday took sec- in those vital second and third posi-

As for the 45 yard high hurdles, George Coorssen '41 is a sure bet to win but Tuller and Boothby, both of '42, will clean up the other two posi-

In the forty yard dash the frosh have the strength in Paine and Sigsbee, leaving third place for Morris. Drury of '41 who has improved greatly this year is a cinch for the mile with Parmenter '42 in second place and either Houston '41 or Fish er '42 taking third. Drury will be trying for the the meet record which is 4:41 as near as available records

In the three hundred the frosh again have Paine and Mabee with Morris '41 figuring to take third. Mabee should take the six hundred although it will be close between him and his classmate Nickerson with

O'Shaughnessy looks good to take Nickerson of the frosh in the thousand with Sharfenberg and Drury fighting it out for third. Sharfenberg of the frosh should win when you remember Drury will already have run

Boothby '42 for third.

Lanky George Goorssen is a sure bet to win his second event of the afternoon in the high jump with a ouple of freshmen, Harvey and Ferren, cleaning up second and third.

It's Coorssen again in the broad jump with Paine and Malone of '41

The pole vault shows Don Russell of the sophomores coming through to win although hard pressed by Sigsbee. Third place is a question mark because there just isn't any one else practicing this event in the two

Sigsbee looks good in the shot put with Boothby '41 following closely and either Parmenter or Johnson of the freshmen taking third.

The hammer should go to sophomore Stan Bogdanowicz with old man Tiny Boothby taking another second place if Johnson doesn't squeeze in

In the discus Sigsbee should come through with his second first place of the day with Bogdanowicz and Parmenter trailing in that order.

But don't bank too much on this prediction when you place your money. There are good chances for upsets especially in the thousand, pole vault and most any of the weight events. It should be a very interesting and bitterly contested affair from the beginning to the end.

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Frosh Tracksters Win At Maine, 62 to 46

As a finishing touch to their already successful season the Bobkitten trackmen polished off Maine's frosh 62-46, Saturday evening in the University of Maine field house.

As has been the case in all the reshman meets this season, burly performances, setting meet records dashes, while Irving slabee was near high for the Garnet scorers. record time in winning the 600.

For their final meet of the year, the frosh meet the sophomores in the annual interclass meet Saturday after-

The summary:

300 yard run-Won by Paine, B; second, Mabee, B; third, Conti, M. Time: 33 3-5 sec. 1000 yard run-Won by Gatcomb

M; second, Nickerson, B; third, Scharfenberg, B. Time: 2.38 1-5.

35 pound weight-Won by Johnson B; second, Sigsbee, B; third, Olsen,

M. Distance: 38 ft. 9 1-4 in. Broad jump-Won by Graham, M; second, Paine, B; third, Malone, B.

Distance: 19 ft. 9 3-4 in. 12 pound shot put-Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Gorman, M; third. Johnson, B. Distance: 48 ft. 6 1-2 in. Discus-Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Susi, M; third, Gorman, M. Dis-

tance: 126 ft. 7 3-8 in. 45 yard high hurdles-Won by Gilman, M; second, Levene, M; third, Tuller, B. Time: 6 1-5 sec. New meet

50 yard dash-Won by Paine, B; second, Gilman, M; third, Sigsbee, B. Time: 5 4-5 sec.

Mile run-Won by Parmenter, B; second, Ingraham, M; third, Higgins, M. Time: 4:49 2-5. 600 yard run-Won by Mabee, B;

second, Nickerson, B; third, Boothby, B. Time: 1 min. 16 2-5 sec. High jump-Won by Harvey, B; econd, tie between Roberts, Graham, Blanchard and Gilman, all of Maine. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Four Garnet Mermen To Journey To N E's

Four of the leading Bates natators leave Thursday for Middletown, Conn., where they will meet the best swimmers in New England at the Wesleyan tank. The boys making the trip are Captain Johnny White, John Howarth '41 fighting it out with Anderson, Hal Goodspeed and Warner Bracken.

> twenty freestyle and Bracken in the four-forty freestyle. Anderson is in the two hundred breaststroke while Captain White is in the one-fifty backstroke. Goodspeed, Anderson and White are also entered in the 300 yard medley relay.

Captain White, when interviewed on the prospective success of the boys, was of the opinion that they would be lucky to reach the finals considering the high class of opposition that is converging on Middletown this week end. He says the main objective in going to the meet is for experience and to let the other New England colleges know that Bates is really beginning to compete in the New England swimming world.

Varsity Track Team Loses At Orono

In their final meet of the current indoor season, the varsity track team was defeated 74 to 43 by the University of Maine club at Orono.

The Garnet scored only two first places in thirteen events. Schwerdle John Sigsbee was high scorer. His Morris pulled a surprise, winning the firsts in the shot-put and discus, sec- 300 yard run for Bates, and Don ond in the 35 pound weight and third Webster continued his winning ways, in the pole vault netted 14 points. copping the high jump in a shade un-Bob Paine turned in two sparkling der six feet. George Coorssen's six points by virtue of seconds in the in both the 50 and the 300 yard broad jump and high hurdles were

The highlight of the evening was Don Smith's 4.19 mile, smashing a 10year record of 4 minutes 20 seconds for this distance. Smith also led the field to the tape in the 1000 vard run. The summary:

300 yard run-Won by Morris, B; 2nd tie between Atwood and Bouchard, M. Time: 33 3-5 sec.

35 pound weight-Won by Johnson, M; second, Bennett, M; third, Serota, M. Distance: 54 ft. 2 5-8 in. A meet and college record.

Broad jump-Won by McCarthy, M; second, Coorssen, B; third, Atwood, M. Distance: 21 ft. 8 1-8 in.

Discus-Won by Dyer, M; second, Andrews, B; third, Johnson, M. Distance: 135 ft. 8 3-8 in. A new college

16 pound shot put-Won by Dyer, M; second, Russell, B; third, Bennett, B. Distance: 44 ft. 4 1-4 in.

45 yard high hurdles-Won by Mc-Carthy, M; second, Coorssen, B; third, Cohen, M. Time: 6 1-5 sec.

50 yard dash-Won by Atwood, M; second, Bussey, B; third, Shannon, R. Time: 6 sec. One mile run-Won by Smith, M; second, Wallace, B; third, Dequine,

record. 600 yard run-Won by Ehrlenbach, M; second, Pierce, B; third, Shepherd,

M. Time: 4.19 2-5. A new college

B. Time: 1 minute, 17 seconds. Pole vault-Won by Leonard, M. Tie among Dexter and Rich, M, and Holmes and Maggs, Bates. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump-Won by Webster, B; second, McCarthy, M; third, Dexter,

M. Height: 5 ft. 11 7-8 in. Two mile run-Won by Blaisdell, M; second, Bridges, B; third, Coffin, B. Time: 10 min. 5 seconds.

1000 yard run-Won by Smith, M: second, Rollins, B; third, O'Shaughnessy, B. Time: 2 min. 19 2-5 sec.

State Outing Clubs Elect Martin Pres.

Richard Martin '40 was elected president of the Maine Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at a meeting of that organization last Saturday afternoon and evening at Colby College, where all the Maine colleges except Bowdoin wer represented. Robert Morris '39, present president of the Bates Outing Club, and Eleanor Stockwell '39 were also present at the meeting.

Martin has been active in Outing Club Activities at Bates for several years. This year he was a directo of the annual Outing Club Winter Carnival.

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doin; third, Bracken, Bates. Time:

400 yard freestyle relay-Won by

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40 yard freestyle-Won by Whit-

Zeigler, B. Time: 19 3-5. Ties pool

100 yard breaststroke-Won by An

White, B; second, Gooding, Y; third,

220 yard freestyle-Won by Brack

en, B; second, Goodspeed, B; third,

ond, O'Sullivan, B; third, Daikus, B.

100 yard medley relay-Won by

Bates (White, Anderson, Hulsizer);

· 160 yard freestyle relay-Won by

Bates (Goodspeed, Bracken, Dorman,

Zeigler); second, Portland Y. Time:

second, Portland Y. Time: 1.56).

5.28 1-5. New pool record.

Clark, Y. Time: 58 1-5.

Feeney, Y. Time: 1.15 4-5.

Lunt, Y. Time: 1.16 4-5.

Woolf, Y. Time: 2.38 4-5.

Points: 74.5.

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nett, Priscilla A. Bowles, Thera L.

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Swimmers Split, Lose To Bowdoin, Seniors Accepted To Win From Portland Y. M. C. A.

The swimming team broke even in 200 yard breaststroke-Won by two meets this week, after having | Marble, Bowdoin; second, Anderson, lost to Bowdoin varsity by a score of Bates; third, Jenkinson, Bowdoin. Time: 2.39 1-5. New pool record. 43 to 32, Wednesday, the swimmers came back to down the Portland Y. M. son, Bowdoin; second, Downer, Bow-C. A. swimmers at Portland Friday evening, 38 to 28.

Records fell by the wayside as Captain Bud White of Bowdoin tied the New England record in the hundred Bates (Goodspeed, Dorman, Zeigler, yard freestyle. O'Sullivan, Goodspeed Bracken); second, Bowdoin. Time: and the 400 yard relay team were the first place winners for Bates. The YMCA meet was won by virtue of the Garnet swimmers taking both re- | comb, Y; second, Clark, Y; third, lay events.

Summaries: 300 yard medley relay-Won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Marble, Carlson); second, Bates. Time: 3.16 4-5.

220 yard swim-Won by Goodspeed, Bates; second, Harr, Bowdoin; third Daikus, Bates.

60 yard freestyle-Won by H. White, Bowdoin; second, James, Bowdoin; third, Zeigler, Bates. Time: 30 seconds. Diving-Won by O'Sullivan, Bates:

second. Thwing, Bowdoin; third, Daikus, Bates. Points: 71.8. 100 yard freestyle-Won by H. White, Bowdoin; second, Dorman, Bates; third, Zeigler, Bates. Time:

53 4-5. Ties N. E. record, new pool 150 yard backstroke-Won by Fishr, Bowdoin; second, J. White, Bates;

third, Daikus, Bates. Time: 1.45 1-5. New pool record.

Sophomore Coeds Usher In Spring With Dance

Committees for the Sophomore Girls Dance in Chase Hall, March 10, have been announced by Chairman Betty Swann. Joanne Lowther and Marilyn Miller are in charge of refreshments; Jean Blancard is in charge of decorations, which will Libby is in charge of the hall and orchestra; and Dorothy Stead is in charge of the guests. Those invited are Prof. Angelo Bertocci and Mrs. Bertocci and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Miss Swann reports that about fifty girls are expected to attend. The dance will start promptly at 7:45 p. m. and continue until 11 o'clock. There will be ten dances and two extras.

The Department of Biology wishes to announce that it, too took part in the recent Science Exhibit. Reuben Scolnik '39.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Contributors Hear Talk On Robinson By Kenseth

1.23 2-5. New pool record.

Arnold Kenseth '37, writer and instructor of poetry at Harvard, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Contributors' Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman, Sunday afternoon. He discussed E. A. Icobinson and played recorded readings of T. S. carry out a spring motif; Gertrude Eliot, MacLeish, Frost and others. All those interested were invited to at-

Stu-G Serves Coffee To Freshmen Women

After-dinner coffee was served to freshman women at the Women's Union, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rosa Foster was hostess and the committee in charge was Priscilla Houston '39, chairman, with Ruth Beal '41 and Ruth Handy '41. This is the third in a series of coffees sponsored by the Women's Student Government Asso-

Graduate Schools

Robert N. Rimmer and Robert P. Akers, both members of the present senior class, have been selected to graduate schools for work beginning next September.

Robert Rimmer has been accepted to the Harvard University Graduate School of Business. Rimmer during his years at Bates has been active in many campus organizations, having held the advertising and business manager posts of the STUDENT, and the position of associate editor for the "Garnet". He is also a member of the Spofford Club and the Contributors' Group.

100 yard freestyle-Won by Whit-Robert Akers, a Biology major, has comb, Y; second, Dorman, B; third, been selected to enter Tufts Medical School. He was in charge of the program for the biennial Science Exhibiderson, B; second Berdon, Y; third, tion held recently, and a member of the Jordan Scientific Club. 100 yard backstroke-Won by

Quimby Announces Diving-Won by Berdeen, Y; sec- Oratorical Contest

Professor Brooks Quimby has an nounced that the annual oratorical contest will be held on March 25. This contest, which is open to any student In Court Tourney who is interested, requires an original oration of not more than 1700 words. It may be on any subject, but the best oration on some phase of the subject of peace will be used in the state peace oratorical contest.

Contestants are asked to have their manuscripts ready not later than March 18, and to report to Professor Quimby before this time for instruction or help.

Prizes totaling \$80 will be divided among the three winners of this contest. In the state contest \$100 in prizes will be distributed.

Skidmore Debators On Campus Tuesday

The second round of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate League will open with Bates debating Skidmore in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock, Tues-

Debating for Bates will be Mary Gozonsky '40 and Caroline Pulsifer 40; they will defend the negative of the question of socialized medicine.

In the first round of debates, Bates led the league with four wins and no losses, the only college in the league to be undefeated.

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Juniors Hold Lead

The Junior class continued on its winning streak and led the interclass basketball tournament at the end of the second set of games by defeating the Sophomores last night, 36 to 19. At the same time the Seniors were winning their first against the Freshman club, 33 to 24.

In the Junior win Ed Bullock was again high scorer with 17 points while Gus Clough, president of the senior class, led his classmates with

Collect \$40 Here For Chinese Student Fund

Over forty dollars has been colected for the relief of Chinese students, according to Ruth Brown '39, chairman of the drive. This is enough money to finance two students for an entire school year.

CHAPEL QUOTE

Saturday-Be loyal to your own ideal, which may well be the ideal of the good life-Milton Nixon '39.

Parkerites Entertain New Greek Instructor

Mr. Joseph Conant, new instructor in Greek Drama and Literature, was entertained Wednesday evening West Parker Hall. A group of underclassmen chatted

informally with the young instructor, with the discussion hinging mainly around the comparison of large universities and small med institutions such as Bates. The gather. ing was held in Room 13 and was engineered by the inmates, Raymond Cool, Francis Stover and Joseph Simonetti, all of the junior class.

Refreshments, doughnuts, Scotch currant cake, cooked by Mrs. Magdalene Campbell, West Parker maid, were served.

The Lawrance Chemical Society held a round table discussion in Hedge Laboratory last evening. Robert Braddicks '39 and Reuben Scolnik '39 led the discussion with talks on drugs used in chemotherapy.

Kenton Milligan's planned trip to Georgia has been called off due to circumstances beyond his control, it

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