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## Announce Nominees for Monday's Election

General Student Ballot All students vote for one for each fice in the following organizations:) CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Leonard Clough '40 William Sutherland '40 Re-President: gertha Bell '40 Martha French '40

eretary: Selma Bliss '41 Joanne Lowther '41

Errest Oberst '41 PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President:

Donald Pomeroy '40

In Nahikian '40

In Nahikian '40 George Erwin '40

Ruth Gray '40 Katherine Gould '40 Junior Girls Member: Frances Wallace '41 Aino Puranen '41 Junior Boys Member: Ernest Oberst '41 Joseph Millerick '41

### General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives: (Vote for four. Also vote for one of these four to be President of the Council Second-highest for President mil become Vice-President.) Frank Coffin Donald Maggs James Pellicani Hamilton Dorman

Mark Lelyveld Malcolm Holmes Leonard Clough Junior Representatives:

(Vote for three. Also vote for one these to be Secretary-Treasurer.) John Haskell

Harry Gorman Erle Witty Richard Thompson Orrin Snow Fred Whitten

Sophomore Representatives: (Vote for two) John Donovan John James Patrick Harrington John Lloyd

### General Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERN-MENT ASSOCIATION

(All women vote for one for each office in the following organizations:) President:

Kathryn Gould '40 Hazel Turner '40 Vice-President: Dorothy Dole '41 Ruth Ober '41 Secretary (Appointed): Carolyn Hayden '40

Senior Advisers: ..... ... 1. Cheney House and Wilson House, defeated candidate for president 2. Rand Hall and Frye St. House,

Rand Hall President 3. Milliken and Whittier House: Frances Clay '40

Bernice Lord '40 [Continued on Page Two]

### College Students Favor Social Disease Tests

Ablood test to detect venereal disas should be required by law, was the answer of college undergraduates to Dr. Thomas Parran's favorite pery. By an emphatic majority of Il per cent, the nearly one million ad a half college students of the nation believe in this, according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate fu-

imes has been taboo in "respectable" aversation, the menace of syphilis, Strey interviewers for the STU-MIT and other cooperating campus spapers, found students quite Mady to express their opinion. Colsians of all geographical sections, conomic standings, ages, and sexes We asked, "Do you believe a blood at before marriage to detect ve-Real disease should be required by

In?" The results: Yes ..... 93.1 per cent No ..... 6.9 per cent

Student opinion is almost in com-Hete agreement with national public pinion, for other polls of the general titizenry have shown similar numbers approving. And students in all seclereal ailments points out that the most identical majorities that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this lazard to health and marriage. Men ad coeds showed no appreciable difletences in their responses.

### CRUSADER



Dr. Thomas Parran

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking Pres. Sills Speaker marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front-page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parren, surgeon general of the United States, whose campaign against veneeal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, Spirochaeta pallida, attacks 796 out of each 100,000 Americans every year. Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross-section of American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

### Chase Hall Stages Review Of New Spring Hat Styles

Bates, always up to the minute, must

as a style center. Chase Hall has been hing the time. There will also be, in- are to be worn throughout the evendentally, a little dancing, with an ing. linknown orchestra called the Bobcats Supplying the music. But the feature attraction is to be the hat display.

alike, is hereby expressly ordered to inspring head covering. Come one, begin an immediate racking of brains come all!

Spring is here! Snow or no snow, and searching of style magazines in spring is here. And what's the first order to learn what the future trend in thin. thing that comes to mind in the hats promises to be. Each Bates stu-Spring? No, you're wrong; it's new dent is then expected to exercise the clothes. And what is the most striking utmost of originality in conceiving his chairman of the banquet committee, thing about spring clothes? You're own distinctive chapeau. Lamp shades, right; it's the hats. So there you are: hot water bottles, birds' nests, old shoes, and sundry other objects make admirable decorative effects in modern Sartorial artist, is the originator, spon- been completed, each student is then C A Study Cabinet head dress. When the masterpiece, has expected to don it and to make his Move to keep Bates in the forefront way, Saturday next, to the portals of Chase. There, 'midst general hilarity, the dance will be conducted. All hats

As an added incentive, Beau Brummell Parker has promised suitable prizes to the man and woman with the most amusing, educational and awe-

# The Bates Student

## Lelyveld, Shepherd To Head "Student"

## Seger Next Speaker In Lecture Program

### Reichstag Member To Talk Tuesday On Menace Of Hitler

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The German editor, Gerhart H. Seger, comes to the Chapel Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, as the next speaker in the Chapel Lecture Series, it was announced by Prof. August Buschmann, director of the series. The committee secured Mr. Seger to fill the absence in the sequence that arose due to the illness of Max Lerner, who had to cancel his engagement here. Mr. Gerhart will attempt to answer the question "Is Hitler a Menace to Civi-

Mr. Seger was born at Leipzig, Germany, in 1896. During his youth. he attended public schools in that city and worked as an apprentice for a printer. During the war he was in the German air force. He was wounded and decorated for bravery while in

Following the war, the ex-soldier returned to his native city and took up newspaper work. In 1923, he was elected Secretary-General of the German Peace Society. In 1928, he left this position to become editor of a Social Democratic daily newspaper. From 1930 to 1933 he was a member of the German Reichstag from the Magdeburg-Anhalt constituency. At that time he acted as a member of the Reichstag Committee of Foreign Re-

### Escapes From Nazi Concentration Camp

In 1933, seven days after he was reelected to that office, he was arrested by the Nazis without charge. He spent three months in jail and six months in the first and most famous German concentration camp, "Oranienburg" In December, 1933, he escaped from the concentration camp to Czecho-Slovak'a

Following his escape he wrote the book "Oranienburg". This book was soon translated into six European languages. It appeared in this country under the name "A Nation Terrorized".

try in October, 1934, as a German visitor. He later returned and has since applied for citizenship. Mr. Seger is at present editor of the German weekly magazine "Neue Volkszeitung," published in New York with a nationwide circulation.

## At C A Banquet

"Christianity and Democracy" was the subject of the short address by limited number of tickets are avail-Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin following the annual C. A. banquet in Fiske Dining Hall, Thursday evening. Dr. Sills said that youth in a democracy must be as enthusiastic as youth in a totalitarian state. He further said that it is the concern of the individual to practice the demo cratic principles of Christianity.

The dining room was decorated i red and white and music was furnished by a stringed ensemble: Carol Storm '41, Marita Dick '39 and Stella Clifford. Other guests besides Pres. Sills were Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Prof. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Seward. Prof. and Mrs. Kimbaii and Dean Clark.

The banquet was under the general direction of the Social Commission of C. A., of which Lois Philbrick '89 is chairman. Dorothy Adler '39 was '40, Frances Coney '40, Ruth Beal '41 and Ruth Nuckley '42.

## To Meet In Open Session

The C. A. Study Cabinet will hold an open meeting in Chase Hall from 7 to 8 tonight under the leadership of Charles Crooker '40. The Hazen book "Christians in an Unchristian World", by Dr. Tittle, should be read for a background. This book is on the C. A. bookshelf in the library. All persons interested are welcome to attend the meeting.

## **Modern Dances In**

### Pres. Gray Will **Announce Results** Of Annual Tourney

**Gym Exhibition** 

The Women's Athletic Department, in collaboration with the Women's Athletic Association, presents on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30, its annual Gym Demonstration, a feature of its program since 1897. Parts of it are on a competitive basis and points go to either the Garnet or Black teams in the various events.

The program is as follows: The Garnet and Black Sports Review by the Seniors.

.Country Dancing by the Sopho mores-"Lady Round the Lady" "Little Ole Cabin in the Lane" 'Pop Goes the Weasel".

Fundamentals - Tests, gymnastics and stunts, by the Freshmen. Tap Dancing by the Juniors, "Lazy

Dan", "Maids and Waiters", "Hand-Games - Medley Relay, Juniors;

Jump Stick Relay, Sophomores; Jump Rope Relay, Freshmen. Modern Dancing-Demonstration of

techniques by Sophomore and Junior Variations on a theme, in four

movements, by Dance Club.

Announce Awards

This completes the first part of the program, which is followed by the presentation of awards by Eleanor Smart. W. A A. President. The results of the tournament will then be announced by Pres. Clifton D. Gray, and the program will be closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Committees in charge include: Gar net leader Evelyn Copeland '39, assisted by Esther Strout '40, Kathleen Curry '41, Lois Fellows '41, Betty-Mae Scranton '41, Barbara Stanhope 42 Alice Turner '42 Claire Wilson '42; and Black leader Lois Wells '39, assisted by Marguerite Shaw '40, Ruth Bailey '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, Ruth Ober '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, Claire Greenleaf '42, Jean Kenneston '42, and Theodore Rizoulis '42, Student leaders in Modern Dancing are Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Aino Puranen '41, and Constance Roy '41, Many other girls take part as judges, scorers, pianists or in other capacities so that the Demonstration as a whole is a example of the typical sports program, participated in by all. A able for this presentation at the Men's or Women's Athletic Offices in the Alumni Gym and Women's Locker Building.

### St. Patrick Host At Stu G Tea Dance

The annual Student Government on Friday afternoon, March 17, from 4 to 6 o'clock. In an atmosphere dominated by St. Patrick, and all the traditions that have been built up around this anniversary, the shamrock, and the tall silk hat, the Bobcats will furnish the music for the lucky 90 who were able to get reservations. Favors will be distributed during the third dance, while the third and eighth dances are to be the waltzes, and the supper dances, the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

The committee planning this dance is headed by Bertha Feineman '39, Frances Clay '40, Priscilla Houston '39, Gale Rice '41, and Carolyn Hayden '40. The guests include President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, Prof. and Mrs. Sweet, and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Fisher. Dean Clark and Mrs. Foster are to act as

The undergraduate and faculty friends of Robert Simonetti '40 extend to him their sincerest sympathy on his recent bereavement.

### **Clough Announces Senior Committees**

The commencement committees for the class of 1939 were announced last night by Fred Clough, president of the senior class. All those on the committees should see their respective chairmen at once, he said.

According to Clough's announcement Austin Briggs is chairman of the Class Gift committee. Assisting him are Dorothy Harms, Dorothy Cary, William Crosby, Robert Malone and Donald Bridges.

On the Class Day committee are Arthur Wilder, chairman, Roberta Smith, Helen Martikainen, Donald Williams, Roland Martone and Donald Bridges.

Luella Manter is chairman of the Last Chapel committee, serving on which are Laurence Gammon, Ruth Robbins, David Howe and Edward

Herbert Reiner, Jr., is chairman of the Commencement Hop committee. Committeemen are Margery McCray, Lois Philbrick, Roger Nichols and Trenor Goodell.

Roy Haberland, chairman, and Donald Purinton and Ruth Allen are on the committee for programs and in-

Since this year will be the commemoration of the seventy-fifth year since the founding of Bates College, there is a special Pageant committee with Joseph Canavan and Bertha Feineman as co-chairmen, working with Miss Fahrenholz and Miss Schaeffer. Sub-committee chairmen are as follows: Property, Irving Friedman; Stage, Edwin Edwards, Costumes, Bertha Feineman; Music, Fred Kelley; Make-up Roberta Smith; and Lights, Lewis Mills. Committeemen for these committees have not yet been selected. They will be announced as soon as possible.

### **Committee Reports Arts Exhibit Progress**

The exhibits of the process of publishing campus periodicals, planned by the STUDENT and the "Buffoon" for the coming Liberal Arts Exhibition of March 23rd, promises to be among the most universally interesting of the exhibition. To students and out- 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. and voting will siders alike the newspaper game is an exciting and interesting one, and the STUDENT and "Buffoon" displays will show this graphically, by presenting the process of editing from the breaking of a story through the interviews, writing in the city room, linotyping, proof-reading, to the final acts of printing and distributing.

Industrial processes which vitally affect the economic system will be reproduced in the economics section of results. the exhibition by the medium of motion pictures, it was revealed by the Economics department committee this week. The greatest emphasis will be placed on those concerning the local industries, such as textiles and leather. Another important part of the economics exhibit will be the exploding of popular ideas which do not have their bases in sound economic principles.

As a part of the Fine Arts exhibition tea dance is to be held in Chase Hall there will be a display of artistic photographs under the direction of the Camera Club. Also in this depart- Forum Speakers Will ment there will be active demonstrations of charcoal and chalk drawing, and soap sculpturing. Active modeling of modern styles in clothing will also be featured at the fine arts sec-

Pictorial lectures illustrated with lantern-slide views of scenic France are planned for the French section in the Liberal Arts exhibition. Versailles and the Chateuax regions will be emphasized. Also a one act play entitled "La Farce du Cuvier" will be presented by members of the French department

The STUDENT will be issued Tuesday morning, March 21, with the complete results of Monday's All-College Elections. The balloting, which will end at 4 p. m., will be tabulated Monday evening, with the STUDENT going to press as soon as the results have become officially known.

### NEW EDITOR



Mark Lelyveld '40

### BUS. MANAGER



Harry Shepherd '40

### **Entire College Votes** On Election Monday

Balloting for officers for twentythree undergraduate organizations, three classes, and for one alumni position will be the job of the entire college in the All-College Elections to be year. , held Monday, March 20.

Alumni Gymnasium will be open from be conducted in true official style under the direction of Helen Martikainer '39, president of the Student Government, and Joseph Canavan '39, president of the Student Council.

The retiring council members will count the votes at the conclusion of election day, and the victors should be decided some time during the evening. The STUDENT of the following morning, Tuesday, will contain the entire

Included on the ballot this year will be two clubs that have previously not been on the All-College Election listthe Camera Club and the Dance Club. Those positions to be voted on by the entire college are so marked as well as those to be voted on by the men or the women alone. Club mem-

bers only, of course, are eligible to vote

Discuss Education

for club officers.

The first session of the year of the annual Intercollegiate Forum, sponsored by the debating councils and Christian Associations of the Maine colleges, will be held in the Little Theatre Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Representatives of the four Maine colleges will speak on the systems of college education, comparing the lecture system with the tutorial and other systems. Following the speeches there will be a panel discussion and open forum.

Leonard Clough '40 will be the Bates representative in this forum, and will speak at Bowdoin on Tuesday, Colby on Wednesday, and the University of Maine on Thursday,

This forum is devised to acquaint the college students with systems of leges, such as the tutorial system at

### Rest Of Staff Will Be Announced In Near Future

Mark Lelyveld '40 and Harry Shepherd '40 were appointed editor and business manager of the 1939-40 STUDENT, Austin Briggs '39, president of the Publishing Association, officially revealed last night.

The rest of the staff for the coming extra-curricular year will be composed of candidates now being considered by the Publishing Association.

### On "Garnet". "Buffoon"

The new editor, who succeeds Roland Martone '39, immediately after the Spring recess, has been on the STUDENT staff since his freshman year, and this year served as news editor on the paper. He is the present business manager of the "Garnet" and was publishing manager of the "Buffoon" during the past year. Other activities include membership in the Orphic Society, Band, and he is, at present, a candidate for the Student Council.

Shepherd, who succeeds Robert Rimmer '39, has also been connected with the STUDENT since his freshman year, and held the position of advertising manager this year. He is a member of the Varsity Club, and a letter man in cross-country and track. He is also a member of Orphic and the Band.

Start After Easter

lation manager.

The new staff, when completed, will replace the entire present staff consisting, besides Martone and Rimmer, of Donald Williams '39, managing editor; Lelyveld in his capacity as news editor; Lois Philbrick '39, women's editor; George Lythcott '39, sports editor; Shepherd as advertising man-

ager; and George Russell '40, circu-

The new staff will take over complete management of the paper beginning with the first issue after the Easter vacation so that they will publish seven issues before this school

The present staff will have completed with next week's issue twentyeight, the regular number for the

### **Cushing Academy Wins Debating Championship**

The debating team of Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., was declared 1939 Prep School Champions of New England after winning every decision in the second annual tournament sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, March 10. The members of the winning team were William Goble of Cambridge, Barbara Wells of West Brookfield, Robert Fitzgerald of Gardner, and William Arlock of Cambridge. Each individual was presented with a first place medal, and the team as a whole was presented the twenty-inch Bates Debating Council trophy.

Cushing also carried off individual honors for best speakers as William Arlock received the first place award of a \$100 scholarship to Bates College and a medal, and William Goble was presented a medal for secondbest speaker of the tournament.

Second place team honors went to Hebron Academy. Members of that team who received medals were Roy Byrnes, Harry Twomey, Howard Johns, and Donald Manchester.

Twelve Teams In Competition

Twelve teams, representing Cushing, New Hampton, Bridgton, Hebron, Maine Central Institute, and St. John's School, competed in two rounds of contests. A system of judging, new to New England tournaments, was used by the League in an attempt to determine the better of teams whose record of decisions were the same. Each team was specially rated on a basis of Outstanding, Excellent, Good, and Fair, and this record determined the better of two dead-locked teams. The individual speakers were also rated according to this same procedure.

Cushing Academy, coached by Headmaster Clarence P. Quimby, education that are used in other col- Bates '10, placed second to Maine Central Institute in the 1938 tourna-

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### The Gospel To Mark

With this issue we announce a new editor for this publication. To some, this change will not be noticed—there are some undergraduates on campus who do not see more than three or four copies of this publication a year. To others, this change will be discussed for weeks. To most of us, the change will be accepted as just another campus incident of more or less importance, and incorporated into our past as such.

To the new editor, this change brings new opportunities. It brings new contacts; it brings more fun and more work; more chances to be helpful, and more chances to make errors. To the retiring editor, the change brings a chance to sleep later every Sunday morning and to retire earlier every Tuesday night. It also affords an opportunity to review what has been learned in an editorship-and to pass on what has been learned in an effort to relieve the pain of learning for the coming editor and staff. The desire to give advice has always been the characteristic of a person whose birth date happened to precede someone else's birth date. That same desire calls forth the following facts-accumulated since a similar date last March.

To begin with, Mark, maxims and proverbs as old as Aesop's Fables will be impressed on your memory with cruelly present examples. "You can't satisfy all of the people all of the time", is the first proverb you will probably meet up with. With dramatics, debating, the BCA, the "Garnet", the "Buffoon", the "Student" it self, the BOC, the A. B. students, and the B. S. students each thinking that its organization is the most important one on campus, you will have a merry time trying to satisfy them all. You can't! Don't try it-not until this paper becomes a twelve-page issue. Professors will criticise you for not favoring their favorite project or organization-well, Mark, you've got to learn what criticism to remember and what criticism to forget. Forget all criticism that comes under the above category.

Keep in a good humor, Mark; a stale joke is better than no joke. The sadder things look, the merrier you should try to feel. Be cheerful, but don't hesitate to crab about something when you believe some crabbing is in order.

Forget a mistake on the part of one of your staff unless that mistake is made twice. The over-emphasis on what mistake to avoid may swerve one of your staff toward the direction of another mistake. Repeated corrections on your part won't work—the second you become a thing apart from your staff, you begin to lose control-by loss of contact-over them. And the best way to become a thing apart is to over-correct.

Let your troubles come to you—they will wear themselves out on the way. "Don't be afraid to face your troubles" is a proverb that has too often been interpreted as meaning that the individual should go out to meet his troubles. Don't follow that interpretation, Mark. Let your worries come right up to you-they will either be worn out by their journey, or they will decide to move off in another direction entirely.

### **Social Symphonies**

The proverbial good time was had by all the Cheney House freshmen and their escorts at Thorncrag Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. Bartlett chaperoned the party arranged by Barb Putney, Teddy Wood, and Fran Cooper.

Miss Miriam Brightman, sub-freshman, daughter of Prof. Brightman of Boston University, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci during the

Homeward bound during the week end have been Rudy Robbins '39, Lois Fellows '41, Ruth Gray '40, Barb White 42, and Berma May Feinman '39 accompanied by Frances Coney '40, and Barbara Phace '42.

The laundry cases of Peg White '41 and Dotty Dole '41 were ably relieved of their contents at a supper Saturday night at the Union. Terry Braun '41 and Daisy Puranen '41 played the role of the parasites.

The "second floor" seniors of Rand Hall gave a surprise party for Lucy Morang '39, on her birthday, last Friday evening. A birthday cake and George Ross' ice cream made the party a great success.

### In The Debating Room

By Eric Lindell '40

As a result of the recent Prize De bates, the names of William Herbert '41 and David Jennings '40 have been added to the varsity squad.

With the Dartmouth debate on a Pan-American Alliance out of the way, the Freshman squad is looking forward to a series of debates which includes Boston University.

In the Freshman Prize Debates held last Wednesday evening, the affirmative men's team consisting of Sumner Levin, Patrick Harrington, and Richard Hitchcock defeated the negative team of Thomas Howarth, Charles Buck, and Paul Quimby. The debate was on the subject of compulsory cha-

Patrick Harrington was judged best speaker of this debate.

In the Freshman Women's debate the subject was Resolved: That the honor system for women should be abolished. The negative team of Doris Borgesson, Jane Woodbury, and Elise Woods defeated the affirmative team of Priscilla Bowles, Vera Vivian, and Eleanor Wood.

Jane Woodbury was judged best speaker in this debate.

The Speakers Bureau under the direction of Carolyn Pulsifer '39 sent out two delegations from campus last ers which included Leighton Dingley '39, Bertha Bell '40, Donald Pomeroy '40, Donald Maggs '40, and Eric Lindell '40 journeyed to Lisbon Falls High.

On Friday, Carolyn Hayden '40, Annetta Barrus '41, Milton Nixon '39, Owen Wheeler '40, and Ira Nahikian 40 went to Mechanic Falls to address the assembly there.

### Players Admit New Members

Eight new members were taken in by the Robinson Players and another member was added to Heelers, it was learned last night. Lois Wells, Roger Jones and Frank Bennett of the senior class; Dorothy Pampel, Frances Coney, and Donald Pomeroy of the junior class; and Catherine Winne and Constance Roy of the sophomore class were admitted to the Players. Christine Williamson '42 is the new Heeler.

### Nominees Ruth Gray '40

4. Hacker House and Chase House: Dorothy Pampel '40 Sophomore Representatives: Elect one:

Virginia Day '42 Jean Keneston '42 Elect one: Elaine Humphrey '42 Jane Woodbury '42

> WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Anne McNally '40 Joan Wells '40 Vice-President: Barbara Norton '41 Frances Wallace '41

Secretary: Muriel Swicker '42 Priscil'a Simpson '42 Treasurer:

Elizabeth MacGregor '40

Barbara Rowell '40 Amendment: The committee for nominating the officers shall be named by the president with the advice and consent of the executive board.

### Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1940 President:

Frank Coffin Lynn Bussey Vice-President: Patricia Atwater Carolyn Hayden

Treasurer: Hamilton Dorman Malcolm Holmes Secretary:

Bertha Bell Joan Wells Alumni Secretary: Katherine Gould Bertha Bell Carolyn Hayder. CLASS OF 1941

President: Arthur Belliveau Ernest Oberst Vice-President:

Frances Wallace Elizabeth Swann Treasurer: Richard Thompson

Erle Witty Secretary: Katherine DeLong Barbara Abbott CLASS OF 1942

John Sigsbee John James Vice-President: Elizabeth Moore

Alice Turner Treasurer: John Donovan Julian Thompson Anne Temple

Jean Kenneston

### Campus Clubs

(Club members vote for officers of their own organizations) LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY James Pellicani '40 Dexter Pattison '40 George Erwin '40 Charles Parker '40 To vote, place the following figures after the names: President (3)

Vice-President (2) Secretary-Treasurer (1) POLITICS CLUB (Vote for one for each office) Ira Nahikian '40 William Sutherland '40 Vice-President: Mark Lelyveld '40 Lawrence Wheeler '40 Secretary:

Harry Shepherd '40 Treasurer: Wilbur Connon '40 Fred Downing '40

Ruth Gray '40

There are many things wrong with this college, Mark, and many things right with it, too. You will become aware of the wrong things especially, since the right things are accepted as being in that colorless category known as Average Things. Because of this, you will probably deal more with the wrong things-and that's where you get in trouble, Mark. But it will all be fun. It's an interesting thing to disagree with a member of the Administration and still be sincerely friendly with him, Mark; and the ability to do this will probably be one of the best things you will get out of your work on this paper.

Well, these are a few things that might be jotted in the margins of an editor's diary-if editors kept diaries, that is. These things need not be told you-you'll meet up with them in time. Above all, Mark, we wish you and your staff the best of Luck-and Pluck-on the market. We envy you the fun and work that face you. Be good, Mick.

### VARSITY CLUB

(Vote for one for each office) President: Charles Crooker '40 Harry Shepherd '40 Vice-President: Norman Tardiff '40 Raymond Cool '40 Secretary: Donald Pomeroy '40 Allan Rollins '40 Treasurer: Howard Kenney '40

### Carl Andrews '40 SODALITAS LATINA

Elizabeth Winslow '40 Mary Sprague '40 One with most votes becomes presi dent, the other automatica'ly be comes secretary-treasurer.

### OFF-CAMPUS CLUB

(Vote for one for each office) President: Sumner Tapper '40 Hasty Thompson '40 Vice-President: John Robinson '42 Walker Briggs '40 Secretary-Treasurer: Chester Young '40 Fred Downing '40 Class Representatives: Senior: Roy Briggs Ernest Mower

Junior: William Lever William Barr Sophomore: Carl Raker John James

### RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Vote for one for each office) President: Frances Clay '40 Edith Krugelis '40 Secretary-Treasurer: Ann Cleveland '40 Dorothy Reed '40 Vice-President elected at first fal

### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

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### FROM THE NEWS

By Brooks Hamilton '41

RECONSTRUCTION REARS AGAIN

That ugly bugbear of the Roosevelt regime, administrative reorganization, which a short year ago nearly proved the undoing of the present ad- the Congress can nullify) any reorga ministration's popularity, again has ization by concurrent legislation. been brought to the attention of the

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compromise plan fostered and back- like it was a year ago, and the ed by the Administration, which was passed by the House last week and has been sent to the Senate. This bill. introduced by Representatives Cochran and Warren, provides for the abolishing and regrouping of 117 federal agencies, in the interests of economy and efficiency, at the President's authority. Therein lies the reason for the

widespread disapproval that most reoranization proposals have met with. Granting such "dictatorial" powers to the President seems to most people to over-ride the fact that overlapping partment of Commerce to get down to and inefficiency abounds in the rostrum of Federal departments. That a more efficient grouping and assigning ation on business is being conduct of these agencies would likely appre- within the Treasury Department cut administrative cost and red tape does not eliminate the opposition to the granting of such power of reorganization to the President himself. And Jet it is necessary that the most efficient way of accomplishing this reorganization be found, and who or what section of the government is more fitted to take over this task of reorganization than the President? He is necessarily the one most in contact with the executive branch of the government at Washington. When he wants a thing done, he is the first to find out how the duties of many bureaus and departments hopelessly overlap one another. He is the one most apt to know the inside workings of these departments and where they most nee ! fixing. His power as granted by the new bill is supposedly "dictatorial". But it is only by a quick process of eliminating, re-grouping, and dealing out duties that the executive branch can be effectively reduced to the place where it can accomplish its work in the best interests of economy and ef- may be sought by reducing the ficiency, and to the best interests of the country's people.

as differentiated from the indepen

dent bureaus, from revamping, a also such controversial and importa

bodies as the Controller's office a the Civil Service Commission. This rebirth is occurring in a new the measure, opposition was no

yet, encountered serious hostility. It tailed or systematized, so as to elim exempts the Cabinet Departments, inate much useless bookkeeping.

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of the outcome. NOTES ON GOVERNMENT BUSINESS RELATIONS In speeches, and press-conference

It was reported that although

bating was lively on some point

ministration is extremely optimi

the new Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, has repeatedly affirm his desire and purpose of fosterin good Washington-Business relation ships. Last week began long and concentrated conferences between the White House, Treasury, and the Debusiness on this idea. Also an e haustive search into the effect of to reports indicate recovery keynote, not reform.

The recent agreement between the Commonwealth and Southern Corpo ation and the Tennessee Valley A thority, which culminated in the pu chase of the former by the latter eliminated very simply all opposition in that quarter, since no direct con petition is now possible between government and privately owned electrical power corporations there.

Drastic cutting in some instan of appropriation bills before Con gress in this session so far bespeak a desire on Congress' part to el nate waste in the government to work towards a possible fut balancing of the federal budget. The taxation problem has been at tacked from another angle. Congressional committees have been hard at work investigating the problem of taxing business, and early reports say that the trend is towards reducing taxes on business. Large scale invest ing of capital by private taxpayers tax on high incomes. It is very posible, say observers, that corpora The present bill, indeed, has not, as tion taxes may be substantially cur

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# Woodbury, Gorman, Crosby Leading Court Scorers

ad Foul Shooting mlains Defeats

Robcats Score 645 Points To mponents' 627

Ollying 110 points in 12 games, Woodbury led the varsity basteam in scoring for the second entive year. Close behind the wat center were the team fork Harry Gorman and Co-Cap-Ril Crosby, with 83 and 80 points Howie Kenney, who to play in only 10 games, set in team scoring with 66

Soring 48 baskets and 14 foul K Woodbury broke the record of noints, which he set last year. graging 9.2 points per game, John's hest scoring point was reached in Bobcats' last home game of the ason, against Colby, when he tal-

lust as last year, Woodbury led the m in baskets made from the floor. min Harry Gorman was second. ing in 37 two-pointers, with by right behind with 36. How-Gorman had the honor of asing the greatest single evengs total for the season,, when he new in 11 baskets and 3 foul shots mint Northeastern for a total of mints. Howie Kenney scored 25 sets to finish up fourth in this ment, but the flashy guard had her average per game than eith-German or Crosby.

lart-breakers"

laney usurped Woodbury's leaderby leading the Bobcats in the of foul shots. Howie stepped the foul line 29 times during seson, and managed to capital-16 of these opportunities. idury was second in this departm with 14, while Brud Witty and Helliveau were tied for third with Ime-pointers apiece. The honors for the best percentage in foul shooting Tent to Harry Gorman with nine sucestul throws in 13 attempts. Kenney but the next best percentage.

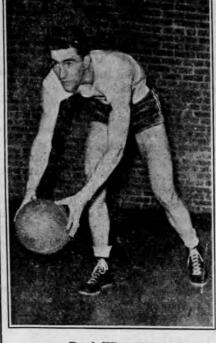
in trying to solve the mystery of the Bobcats' uncanny "ability" to drop close matches to their opponents, it may be well to drop some of the blame on their inability to get more than an even break when it tomes to foul shots. Bates had 194 free shots at the basket during the last season and could only make 99

ing 12, the Bobcats were tallying 223 taskets from the floor, and 99 shots from the foul line for a total of 545 ints. Their opponents during the son were scoring 255 baskets and If foul shots for a total of 627

lighest nights for the Bobcats against the Bowdoin Indies and leastern, when they scored 56 ints. The highest total scored and the Bates hoop cluster was the self-same Huskies from Northm, scoring 59 points. All in all, averaged 38.9 points per game, their opponents averaged 44.7

i't Tell the old slogan that "statistics never

DEFENSIVE STAR



Brud Witty '41

here. The above statistics do not reveal the effectiveness of Brud Witty and his importance to the team. Nor do they show how the Bobcats were never at full strength until the last two games of the season, always having some key man missing from the group. Finally, they do not show the number of close ones, which might, with the aid of several breaks, swung over to the Bates side of the ledger.

> Varsity Individual Scoring games goals fouls total

Woodbury, c	12	48	14	110
Gorman, f	14	37	9	88
Crosby, f	14	36	8	80
Kenney, g	10	25	16	66
Belliveau, f	12	18	12	48
Witty, g	14	12	12	36
Stover, f	9	11	7	29
Cool, c	14	11	5	2
Briggs, g	14	8	6	22
Raftery, f	13	7	3	17
Wilder, g	14	5	'3	18
McLaughlin, g	4	3	2	
Lambert, c	3	2	1	
Haskell, g, c	4	0	1	1
Tilton, g	3	0	0	1
McSherry, g	1	0	0	(
Johnson, g	1	0	0	(
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## SPORT SHOTS 13 Men Win

By George Lythcott '39

During the thick of Monday's snow two seniors, port-sider Autie Briggs season, yours truly dropped in for a he is resigned to his fate, for try as I might, I could not make him touch on the subject of just how late he does plan to be able to put his charges through their paces out of

For two weeks previous to this writing, only the battery and infield candidates have been conditioning in the cage, however, beginning this afternoon the entire squad will be formally out. After two weeks with his prospective battery-men, Coach Dave realizes more than ever the need of suitable receivers. There are several candidates available to fill the big mit of last year's Cotton Hutchinson, but lack of experience, among other things, will make this job of picking a catcher a tough one.

With eleven pitchers out for the squad, the set-up, in numbers at least, s gratifying. For three years now

storm that threatens to leave Garce- and Bob Malone, a right-hander, lon field even more of a quagmire have borne the brunt of the Garnet during the thawing days of spring pitching duties, augmented last year than it usually is after the winter by Brud Witty, a converted outfielder, and it is Coach Morey's desire, and chat with Coach Morey. Either Coach headache too, to develop at least a Dave underrates this latest storm or couple of capable twirlers to relieve the above mentioned veterans.

Among the pitching candidates in Julie Thompson, youngest son of the Garnet track mentor, and when, and if, he makes his debut in collegiate baseball, there will be no less than three Thompsons on Coach Morey's team-outfielder Dick, infielder Hasty and now pitcher Julie.

The annual Intra-mural Round Robin Basketball tournament is over, but as far as deciding the supremacy of one particular class, the situation is almost as it was before the tournament begun. One thing is certain — the sophomores apparently had the worst team of the lot, losing each of their three games played; while the seniors, juniors and freshmen all tied for top honors with two wins and one loss apiece. A wonderful situation-everybody is happy.

### **Three Classes Share Basketball Crown**

The seniors, juniors and freshmen can all lay claim to the Interclass Basketball championship as the result of an odd conclusion to leagee competition-odd as far as mathematics go, that is.

Each of the winning teams has a record of two wins and one loss, with the lowly sophomores clinching the cellar berth with a string of three

Ed Bullock, elongated junior center, remained at the head of the league's scoring list with a total of 49 by netting 16 points in his team's who got 15 markers for the seniors in their closing contest with the

Final game summaries are:

	Seniors	G	FG	P
	Lythcott, If	0	0	(
	Williams, lf. c ····		1	:
	Canavan, rf ·····		3	15
	Kadjperooni, rf	0	1	1
	McDonald, c ······	1	0	2
	Jobrack, lg	4	0	8
	Clough, rg ······	3	0	(
×	Totals	15	5	35
	Sophomores	G	FG	P
	Raymond, lf	3	2	8
	McLeod, rf ·····	5	1	11
	Cates, c ·······	0	0	(
	Urann, c	0	0	(
	Daikus, lg	4	1	
	Glover, rg ······	1	0	2
ч	Bunshaft, rg	1	0	2
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	Juniors	G	FG	]
	Brown, f	1	3	
	Holmes, f	1	0	
	Shepherd, f	0	1	
	Bullock, c	7	2	1
	Russell, c ······	0	0	
	Tilton, g	0	0	
	Witty, g	0	1	
1	Howland, g	1	0	
1	Totals	10	7	2
ı	Freshmen	G	FG	1
4	Baker, f ·······	2	0	
ı	Bolter, f	0	0	
ı	Turadian, f	1	0	- 3
ı	McKenney, f	4	2	1
I	Nickerson, f	0	0	
I	Hill, c	1	2	
I	Boothby, c ······	0	0	
Ш	Aucoin, g	2	0	
П	Wentzell, g	2	1	
Ш	Swanson, g	0	0	
ı	Roscoe, g ······	0	0	
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## **State Hoop Scorers**

who threw in 15 baskets and four one However, John finished second in the goin 9.5.

Crosby Second Bates Man

try decking his flashy guard out in a higher numbered jersey next year.

The champion Bears of Maine had points scored during the season, or an

The Maine club, which was undefeated, naturally had the least points average, the second place Mules had 158 points scored on them in Series competition or 39.5 per game while the Garnet again brought up the rear, having 168 points scored on them, or 42 points per game. In all fairness to the Varsity hoopsters let it be said that they lost two of their matches by one point, and one by three points.

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## **Burrill Again Heads**

For the second year in a row, the finish of the Basketball State Series has found Captain Burrill of Colby at the top in the matter of scoring points. Burrill tossed in 13 baskets and 22 foul shots to finish one point short of equalling his last year's record of 49 points.

Ten points behind Burrill came Bourgoin of Maine with 38 points, while in third place was co-captain Johnny Woodbury of the Bobcat Basketeers, pointers to finish up with a total of 34 points. Woodbury finished second, by only two points, to Burrill last year, but he lost all chance of beating the final game with the frosh. Canavan, two men who preceded him by playing in only three games to their four. sophs, was the sparkplug of the '39 | matter of points-per-game averages. Burrill had an average of 12 points per game, Woodbury one of 11.3 and Bour-

> Right on Woodbury's heels came Rimsoukas of Colby with 31 points, followed by Wilson of Maine with 29. eighth with 21 points. This marked the tape in 4:19. the second year in a row that Kenney, who wears a number 7 jersey, ended up with an average of seven points per game. Perhaps Coach Spinks ought to

No other Bates man finished in the higher "ten", but two Garnet men finished just outside the charmed circle when Harry Gorman and Brud Witty tied for 11th place with 16 points each,

the highest number of points in series competition, 176 or an average of 44 per game. Colby was second with 152 points, or a 38 point average, while the Garnet basketeers were last with 144 average of 36 points per game.

The Leading So	orers:			3
Name Team	Games	FG	F	Pts
Burrill, Colby	4	13	22	48
Bourgoin, Maine	4	16	6	38
Woodbury, Bates	3	15	4	34
Rimsoukas, Colby	4	12	7	31
Wilson, Maine	4	10	9	29
Crosby, Bates	4	11	2	24
Drew, Maine	4	10	4	24
Kenney, Bates	3	7	7	21
Peters, Colby	4	9	2	20
Hatch, Colby	4	6	6	18
Stanley, Maine	3	8	2	18

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## Varsity Track B's

Webster, Wallace. Coorssen Prove To Be Outstanding

Emerging from the recently finished indoor track season are thirteen letter winners. The winners and their events are: George Russell, shot put; Bogdanowicz, hammer; Cannon, hammer Coorssen, high hurdles; Dana Wallace, the one mile; Al Pierce, 1000; Al Rollins, 600; Harry Shepherd, 300; Schwerdtle Morris, 300; Don Webster, high jump; Frank Coffin, the S mile run; Don Bridges, the 2 mile run; Mel Holmes, the pole vault. These men have all won first places, the requirement for winning a track

The team won but one meet, that against Colby, whom they snowed under by a score of 86 5-6 to 30 1-6 The final score of the season's combined meets finds Bates 198 2-3, oppo nents 245 1-3. The team was great ly hampered by the total loss of Dick Thompson, through an accident, and a temporary loss of Don Bridge through mid-season illness.

The first meet of the season was against a fast Northeastern team. The invading tracksters defeated the Thompsonmen by breaking several existing records. The high point of this meet was the mile run between Dana Wallace of Bates and Gallant of the Huskies. This was a hotly contested race, both men fighting for the lead, though Gallant finally crossed the finish line a split second ahead of

Colby Team Swamped By Garnet

The second contest of the season was against the White Mules iron Colby. The lad from upstate were predicted as the underdogs before the meet and proved to be, as wearers of the Garnet romped to an easy win.

The team then journeyed to Bruns wick to take on the Bowdoin team The Polar Bears proved too strong for the Thompsonmen. Bowdoin began to get its revenge for recent de feats in basketball and football. The outstanding Garnet man of the meet was Dana Wallace, with his 4:35

Their next meet carried them to Orono to compete with the University of Maine team. Again the Thompsonmen tasted defeat. George Bates' other co-captain, Bill Crosby, Coorssen was the leading Garnet was the next Bobcat to break into the scorer of the contest. Maine's best "big ten" when he finished sixth with was Don Smith who broke a ten year 24 points, while Howie Kenney finished old record for the mile by crossing

> Don Webster ... Outstanding

Throughout the entire season there were few individual outstanding stars for the Garnet men. The team was well rounded, but the performances were unusual in only a few cases The most outstanding man of the team was Don Webster, who was unbeaten by anyone who jumped against him. Don's high jump of 6 feet is as high as any Bates man has done-although he cannot claim any new rec-

The shot putting department was demonstrated aptly under the supervision of George "Rock" Russell, He has done over forty feet in every

Favored for laurels in the mile is scored on them, 146, or a 39 point Dana Wallace. Dana has been a consistent point winner and has shown his heels to some of the best milers in the state.

The versatile sophomore, George Coorssen, has accounted for many of the points scored. George's specialty is the high hurdles, and he has collected points in the high jump and broad jump.

The prospects for a strong team next year look good, in view of the strength that the freshmen offer to Coach Thompson.

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### Sigsbee Leads In Frosh Track Scoring

The freshman tracksters packed their trunks away till the spring season, following their win Saturday over the sophomores in a dual meet by the score of 58½ to 49½. The meet Saturday was watched with much interest. These men represent the potential varsity teams of the next few

The frosh opened the indoor season with a win over Thornton Academy. Prior to this meet Coach Thompson was quoted as being very pessimistic about the freshman team, but the first meet cleared away the uncertainty and worry from both coach and spectators' minds. This meet was a conquest for the yearlings by a score of 58 to 50. John Sigsbee fulfilled the predictions of this department and was easily the star of the meet. Prior to this meet Sigsbee was represented as a weight man-afterwards he was represented as a complete track team in himself.

In the second meet the freshmen dittoed the previous winning score of 58 to 50 by defeating South Portland. In this meet Paine shared top honors with Sigsbee since Sigsbee won three first places and Paine two.

In their last meet before mid-year exam lay-off, they conquered Deering in one of their most decided wins of the season, 64 to 31. Nickerson and Parmenter came to the aid of the party in this meet, as did many other new faces.

Weight Ranks

The Bobkittens entered the college class by meeting and defeating the frosh of Colby. The win was aided along by the efforts of Irving Mabee and Norm Johnson, a fugitive from the basketball five. Mabee was a point collector in the 300 while Norm captured the hammer throw. The final score was 67 2-3 to 39 1-3.

The next meet gave the frosh their irst and only defeat, Bowdoin scalped them, to the tune of 61 to 47 The freshman class president, John Sigsbee, starred though his team lost. Paine and Mabee were winners, also.

They surged back to the win colimn by defeating the Maine freshnen on March 4. The final score of his meet was 62 to 46. This meet thirty-six. eatured the fine running in the mile by George Parmenter and the high jumping of Ray Harvey.

The final win for the frosh and perthey took the opportunity to humil- of swimming at Bates. Bob Curtis and ate the sophomores with a victory, 58% to 49%. Irving Mabee won the 600 in a hotly contested race. Sigsbee claimed several firsts.

Sigsbee High Pointer

Outstanding men of the freshman eason include first, above all other names, John Sigsbee, who captured a majority of the individual first places

of all meets that the freshmen were in. Those also among the "stars" are Bob Paine, of the many wins and the reputation for burning up the tracks, Jan. 14-at Portland Boys' Club-Dave Nickerson, who, in spite of his numerous injuries, was a consistent winner. Irving Mabee lived up to his previous high school record and furnished many points for the team in both the 300 and the 600. Another Thompson discovery that resulted in starring significance was that of George Parmenter. Parmenter signed up for the team as a weight man but Coach Thompson soon added to George's talents by developing the lad as a miler. The adding of these five men to the varsity squad of next year should aid in developing a winning season for the Thompsonmen.

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season with a winning streak of four straight meets. Then they reversed to a losing streak of four straight, only to close the season as they had opened it, with a victory. For some time during the winter season the swimmers were the only undefeated team on campus. It may be only a coincidence, but the fact is that the swimming team lost all of their meets that were run off with college distances, and won all of the meets with the shorter school distances.

The scoring for the team was quite evenly divided, although Johnny Anderson '41 and Johnny White '39 led the scoring with 43 2-3 and 41 2-3 points respectively. Anderson and White each took five first places in their specialties, while Goodspeed took four first places, and Bracken took three firsts and a tie for first.

The scoring summary:

Anderson-43 2-3 points-5 firsts J. White-41 2-3 points-5 firsts Goodspeed 40 1-2 points-4 firsts Bracken-39 1-12 points-3 firsts and one tie for first

Dorman-38 5-6 points-2 firsts Zeigler-38 5-12 points-3 firsts O'Sullivan-29 points-3 firsts W. White-21 3-4 points-3 firsts Hulsizer-9 1-12 points Daikus-9 points Curtis-1 point .

The relay teams were evenly matched, and both relay teams met with better than average success. The freestyle relayers won six times in nine meets, while the medley relay team was a close second with five firsts in nine meets.

While the basketball team was losing games by one and three points, the swimming team kept up their side of hard luck that accompanied Garnet teams this winter. The natators lost one meet to the Portland Boys' Club by a score of thirty-seven to thirty-eight, and then journeyed to M. I. T. only to be beaten out by the narrow margin of thirty-nine to

Prospects augur well for a successful team as the only member lost by graduation will be Captain John White, who has performed capably in haps the most enjoyable one, came as the backstroke since the inauguration Wallace White, both freshmen, will be swimming with the team regularly next year, and promising additional freshman material includes Pat Harrington, Sumner Levin, and Gene Ayres, freestylers, and Bill Roscoe, breaststroke man. Earle Zeigler '40, who is a good swimmer in nearly every event, may swim the backstroke next year in order to bolster up that department which will be weakened by the loss of Captain White.

The summary of the season:

Bates 40-Opp. 26 Jan. 21-Hebron at Auburn "Y"-

Bates 39-Opp. 27 Jan. 27-Portland "Y" at Auburn-Bates 41-Opp. 25

Bates 36-Opp. 30 Feb. P. B. C. at Auburn-Bates 37-Opp. 38

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Tryouts for the Junior-Senior Speaking Contest will be held the first week after Easter vacation, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman announced. Beginning this year. Seniors as well as Juniors are eligible to compete, barring those who won last year, George Lythcott, Lucy Perry and Edwin Edwards. Any subject may be chosen except one used previously by the contestant. The speeches must be under 1000 words. Usually they are more effective, even when the subject comes from the past, if they are related vitally to the contemporary scene, Prof. Berkelman stated.

The speeches will be read at the trials and given from memory in the finals, which will be presented at student assembly in chapel. Each competitor is judged with equal emphasis on writing and delivery. The prizes are \$25.00 and \$15.00. Possible entrants should consult Professors Quimby or Berkelman.

### Howe, Whiston Accepted By Theological School

David Howe '39 and Lee Whiston '39 have been accepted for graduate work at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary it was learned. Both are religion

Howe has been active on campus in the various musical organizations, being a member of MacFarlane Club, a member of the Men's Glee Club, The Orphic Society, the choir, student director of the college band and of the "Bobcats". He is also vice-president of the Christian Association,

Whiston has been active in Christian Association work, doing regular deputation work. He is a member of the Christian Service Club.

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher spoke on "Precious Stones of Maine" Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Auburn

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### Sophomore Dance **Favorably Received**

Surprise! The Sophomore Girls' Dance, the ugly duckling of the years social calendar, turned out, much to everyone's amazement, to be a swan-and what a swan! Saturday morning the poor, little, abused dance was enthusiastically acclaimed from one end of campus to the other.

A surprised and gratified committee, headed by Betty Swann '41, has been accepting, with remarkable composure, the ardent compliments of its fellow classmates.

Well, anyhow, orchids to everyone concerned-committee, guests, band, and most of all, to the Soph-

### Third Straight Gov. Tea Is Next Sunday

The third in a series of Women's Ramsdell Scientific Gives Student Government teas will be given for the co-eds from 4:30 to 6:00 Tea For Faculty Wives Sunday afternoon, the nineteenth, in Rand reception room. Invited guests include Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Whitbeck, Mrs. Chase, and Mrs. Seward. The pourers will be Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Spinks. The members of the committee in charge of the tea are Kay Gould '40 and Dotty Dole '41.

### Prof. McGee To Speak At Faculty Round Table

Prof. Robert E. McGee will speak on Some English Light Wits" at the meeting of the Faculty Round Table on Friday, March 17 at Prof. MacDonald's

Mr. Angelo Bertocci is the general chairman. The hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. David Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Crafts, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet.

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### **Prof. Quimby Announces** Freshmen Debate Squad

Prof. Brooks Quimby has recently announced the Freshman Debate Squad for 1939. They are as follows: The women are, Doris Borgerson, Priscilla Bowles, Vera Vivian, Eleanor Wood, Jane Woodbury, and Elise Woods; the men are: Buck, Curtis, Dustin, Harrington, Hitchcock, Howarth, Levin, Lloyd, Kirwin, and Quimby.

Already a team from this group has debated Dartmouth, and on Saturday evening Hitchcock and Harrington will uphold the affirmative of the Anglo-American alliance against Boston University. This debate will be held here On next Wednesday, Buck and How

same question against the freshman team from New Hampshire. The other members of the squad will

debate preparatory and high schools

later in the season.

The Ramsdell Scientific Society gave tea in the Women's Union, from three to five, Sunday afternoon, for Professors in the Science departments

The annual affair was attended by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs Karl S. Woodcock, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitehorne, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrance, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Mabee, and Professor and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell.

Those in charge of the tea were Rosalyn MacNish '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Eleanor Wilson '40.

Margaret March '38 became bride of William Randell, Yale '38, of Auburn, at a ceremony performed Saturday morning in the Bates

### Storm Campaign Opens Tuesday, 21st

The annual campaign to raise funds for Dr. Harold Storm, medical missionary in Arabia, opens Tuesday morning, March 21 with a chapel talk by Rev. John F. Stearns and Marjorie Moulton '41. The campaign program, under the leadership of Barbara Luker '39, will include the play "Ba Thane" by Edna A. Baldwin, directed by Ladora Davis '40, and to be presented at the Heelers' open meeting March 21, in the Little Thea tre at 7 o'clock. The cast will include: Gordon Worth, Owen Wheeler '40; Virginia Worth, Dorothy Doten '41 arth will have the negative of the Joan Worth, Mary Bartlett '42; Ordway, Stanley Williams '40; Ma May, Beatrice Wilson '42; Joe Fox, Allan Sawyer '41; and Ba Thane, John Lloyd '42. The play concerns the efforts of a medical missionary to carry on his work in spite of serious diffi-

A very fine collection of articles from Arabia, loaned by Dr. Storm's friends, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, will be on display in the library throughout

Dr. Storm states in a recent letter, "If one word could be used to describe the year's work, that word wolud be transition. Bahrain is changing daily. Increased wealth means new developments. The Bahrain Government is organizing an entirely new and up-to-date medical service. A new hospital with the finest equipment possible is being built. Two highly qualified English doctors will begin work in a few months in this new

"Changes in the staff are being made right along until we get a staff that will work in harmony and will give the best possible medical service under the circumstances. Around the two trained Indian nurses we hope to build a better trained nursing staff. Classes are now being held in order to give four of the local boys an opportunity to qualify and get certificates of nursing and compounding proficiency." And that is what the annual fund helps to do. A contribution from both the White Street and the U. B. Young People's groups will be added to the general college fund

The committee working with Barbara Buker in presenting this campaign includes: Ruth Ober '41, Ruth Handy '41, Janette McCaw '41, Ernest Oberst '41, Ralph Child '40, Lucy Perry '39, Jane Woodbury '42, Priscilla Bowles '42 and Benjamin Hunter

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### "Buffoon" Editor Describes Policies Of Current Staff

By Raymond Cool '40

With the appearance of the April issue of the "Buffoon" on campus. the third staff in this humor magazine's short history will make its debut. It is not without considerable apprehension that the editors of the new staff weigh anchor and depart somewhat from the well-charted harbors of the Bates conservatism in an attempt to project new life and color on the horizon of college activity. A more vivacious and amiable campus atmosphere is our goal. If at times we deem it necessary to criticize, it is only because of loyalty to Bates and a persistent determination to place her name higher in collegiate circles Ours is not, and cannot be, the blind loyalty, ineffectual to progress, which leads us to observe our Alma Mater through a sentimental haze without a rational realization of her failures and shortcomings. Therefore we pledge ourselves to a vigorous, pro-

gressive, and constructive policy. At the same time we full preciate that the equilip voyage may be disturbed by the restrictions of stringer slightly peremptory tendencies.

Although we do not ish a handbook of Purita elching hell's fire and institutions of this campus b dents of Bates a clean and colorful campus magaz attempt to record the and traditions that makes R. to us and by which we w come in a spirit similar to the which they will be offered Was your active support. We in constructive criticism.

### Cushing . . .

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ment. The proposition for discussion was: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

Hoosag Kadjperooni, in his capacity as president of the Debating Council, presented the trophy to the winning team. The tournament was directed by Professor Brooks Quimby.

The record of the teams in each debate with the best speaker for each contest was as follows:

First Round-Cushing, aff. defeated New Hampton neg. 3-0; William Goble of Cushing best speaker. New Hampton aff. defeated Bridgton neg. 3-0; Kenneth Bunker of New Hampton best speaker. Bridgton aff. was defeated by Hebron neg. 0-3; best speaker was Howard Johns of Hebron. Hebron aff. defeated Maine Central Institute neg. 2-1, with Alma Ellingwood of Maine Central Institute best speaker. M. C. I. aff, defeated St. John's School neg. .3-0 with Eleanor Davis of M. C. I. best speaker. Cushing neg. defeated St. John's aff. 3-0 with Robert Fitzgerald of Cushing best speaker.

Second Round-Cushing aff. defeated Bridgton neg. 3-0; Barbara Wells of Cushing best speaker. New Hampton aff. defeated Hebron neg. 2-1, with Errol Thompson of New Hampton best speaker. New Hampton aff. defeated Hebron neg. 2-1 with Errol Thompson of New Hampton best speaker. M. C. I. neg. defeated Bridg-

### Poet Laureate McCue Wins "Buffoon" Post

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