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# Editorial

East, Wild West, Promises

Feature Campaign Start

# For Your Information

Bates has no OFFICIAL Alma Mater. By that we mean that there is no song, either by vote of alumni and undergraduates or by college decree, that is recorded as THE Alma Mater. It is interesting to note that there are several songs in the college files that may just as honestly be called Alma Maters. For example: "Alma Mater Hail", "Bates Alma Mater Fair", or "Bates Alma Mater" (written in 1931).

It was felt that the facts should be made known in view of the current efforts to change the "Alma Mater" that we have come to recognize.

The history of this song is interesting. The words were written as a poem by Irving H. Blake '11 for the 1910 yearbook. In November, 1910, Hubert P. Davies '12, the leading musician of his college generation, set them to music and introduced the song at a gathering of a group of the men. Since then its popularity has spread, and an official estimate states that four-fifths of Bates' living grads know this song as their "Alma Mater"-still, mind you, without any official declaration of the fact.

It becomes evident, then, that an Alma Mater must be "spontaneously accepted". Whether a new one can be legislated into existence is a question worth thinking over. The most interesting phase of the question is the fact that it was actually impossible for this morning's assembly to vote out of existence what it hasn'tan official Alma Mater.

If, as seems to be indicated. an "Alma Mater" becomes accepted spontaneously; and if fourfifths of the living alumni now use the present song; and if the opinion of a member of the administration, who said "I do not think anything will ever supplant the present Alma Mater, unless it is something very superior", is correct; the task of those interested in a change becomes a difficult one. (Ed.)



Kathryn M. Gould, '40, has been

chosen to represent Bates at the New

in Boston annually in the summer.

New England Junior Month offers

eight college Juniors a four-weeks'

period of intensive experience in So-

cial Work under the guidance of the

Family Welfare Society of Boston, one

of the largest family service agencies

addition, several lectures will be giv-

en by representatives from other so-

Besides Bates, the other colleges

participating are Radcliffe, Smith,

Wellesley. Mt. Holyoke, University of

New Hampshire, University of Ver-

Miss Luella Manter, '39, was the re-

presentative from Bates selected last

mont, and University of Maine.

year.

of the field of social work.

n the country.

Campus Campaign **Opens; Four Entries** Four candidates have announced

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their intention to run in the sixth England Junior Month, which is held annual Mayoralty Campaign to be held on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 24, 25 and 26. Those running for the honor this year are Roger Jones '39, Arthur Wilder '39, James Vickery '40, and John Howarth 41.

As the student body gratefully prepares to relax prior to the final exam period, memories of the hot contests waged last year between the "Shadow", the "Rabble" candidate, and Roger Bill's' "Snow White" come to mind, and an even bigger and better contest is expected this year.

problems, techniques, and so on. In As in any other political race, the candidates will not be a bit backward about making promises. Last year, "Shadow" Simonetti even went so far as to promise exemption from all final exams, or if worse came to worse a shadow to take the exam for the student; he also promised to perform smaller duties such as shading the

lamps on the porches of the girls'

dorms Probably the high point was reached in last year's campaign when an alert campaign committee hired an airplane to bring its candidate to campus where he alighted just a bit shaken to greet his enthusiastic supporters. Also to be remembered is the campaign of a few years back when one candidate insisted on leading a tractor brigade over the walks of In Producing Pageant campus.

The most popular promise on record among the coeds was that of "Snow White" Stewart '38 to provide a "Prince Charming" for every coed.

# Sons Entertain At **1st Annual Dad's Day**

Between 85 and 90 Dads, coming from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and

Latest reports from the monastery, James Berry Vickery 3rd last night this year running Roger Jones, "A the first Bates College Father's Day. formally announced his entry into the forthcoming Mayoralty Race. He plain, every-day citizen, just one of Chester Parker '39, chairman of the

the Jones boys, whom they are back-

ing under the able managership of

Austin Briggs '39, say that "A kiss

out cigar for every ed" is practical-

ning for mayor.

forced immediately.

rock on Mt. David.

mothers.

Hathorn.

ly a reality, with Jones in the run-

The platform of the Monks from

1. Midnight saving time to be en-

2. Cushions to be placed on every

3. More bridge parties for House

4. A coat of paint for the door of

Roger Bill continues as follows:

# Poll Result Similar **Committee Plans** For Boston Social Work

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Stellar Ivy Hop Several bands are still under consideration for the Ivy Hop to be held June 1 in Chase Hall, according to Del Witty, chairman of the committee. The Fenton Brothers, Carl Broggi, Gene Brodman and Jimmy Walsh are being considered by the committee although they are still

open to suggestions, Witty said. The decorations will follow a motif The object of Junior Month is to in keeping with the graduation seapromote wider understanding of the son. The background will be of light methods and philosophy of modern sopastel green with pink roses and ivy cial work. The general plan is that at least half of the time be spent in field leaves completing the wall decorations. In order to lend a soft light to work under the direction of experienced supervisors, and that several hours familiar Chase Hall, the lamps will week be devoted to discussion of case be covered with paper.

This dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will last until 1 a. m., according to Ivy Hop custom.

cial agencies, and inspection visits will Programs following out the same be arranged to institutions in order to pattern as the decorations are now in give the students a complete picture the hands of the committee and may be obtained by seeing Janet Bridg-

> ham, Elizabeth MacGregor, Jean Fessenden, Lynn Bussey, Howard Kenney, Harold Goodspeed, or Del Witty. Since only a limited number may

be accommodated in Chase Hall, the committee urges all who wish tickets to make themselves known now.

# **Juniors Select Ivy** Student Directors To Aid Speaker Tomorrow

The traditional Ivy Day Exercises will be held on Thursday, June 1, in The tremendous 75th Anniversary the Alumni Gymnasium. The program Pageant of June 15 and 17 is a preswill consist of toasts, the planting of entation written, fittingly enough, by the ivy outside the gym, and a short a distinguished alumna, Eloise Lane speech by Lynn Bussey, class presi-Smith of the class of 1920. Mrs. Smith dent.

is the wife of Carl E. Smith, also The following class day speakers Bates '20, and now a professor of psyhave been nominated by the committee and will be voted on by the en-Mrs. Smith received her Master's detire Junior Class tomorrow morning gree at Oberlin College in 1921 and in Chapel: since then has become widely known

Briggs, Delbert Witty.

and Robert Simonetti.

Toast to Faculty, William Sutheras an author, poet, and composer. Last and, Owen Wheeler; Toast to Athyear at the tercentenary celebration letes, Katherine Gould, Carolyn Hayof the founding of her home town, den; Music Solo, Charles Crooker, Hampton, N. H., a pageant written by Bernice Lord; Gifts to Men, Dorothy her was highly successful. She also Pampel, Maxine Urann; Gifts to Wohas composed a Bates song in honor men, Ira Nahikian, Raymond Cool

# To That Of Survey

Although not a sufficient number voted to make last week's STUDENT poll effective, it is interesting to note that those voting expressed similar sentiments to those voiced by the cross-sectional survey revealed in a recent issue.

That "Chapel programs be listed in advance"; that "more cuts be allowed"; that "more music and student speakers should be included in the program"; and that the services should be a combination of the secular and the religious seems to be the predominant student sentiment.

# **Buffoon To Feature Puzzle, Seniorities**

We, the staff of the "Buffoon", defie and challenge anyone to success fully unravel the mystery of the stupendous cross-word puzzle appearing in the next issue of the "Buffoon", on the stands Friday May 26th", announced Editor Raymond Cool '40 last night.

This feature of the last issue for the year of the "Buffoon" is not all one may expect, according to editor Cool. Besides the annual feature of Senior Seniorities, those impressed favorably by the take-off on the STUDENT in the last issue will be happy to learn that another famous campus publication will be burlesqued this issue.

An interesting article will be in the form of a startling expose of athletic subsidization on Bates Campus, Frank Coffin '40, his admirers will be glad to force. learn, is returning this time to the rostrum of distinguished authors to be represented.

Perhaps most unusual of all, Editor DuWors of the "Garnet" will contribute for the first time, an article criticizing the college humor magazine.

Those famous and popular terpsichorean events, the Chase Hall, Saturday night dances, will be in the news in the forthcoming issue of the "Buffoon", in an article written by the magazine's women's editor, Patricia

## Discuss Problems, Accomplishments Of Stu-Council

The Alma Mater, smoke walks, the nayoralty campaign, and the election form of electing freshmen to the Student Council came up for discussion in the first Men's Assembly held by the new Student Council this morning in the Little Theatre.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Opening the meeting President Frank Coffin spoke of the accomplishments of the present Student Council to date. Among these, he listed the institution of a 7:30 breakfast at "commons"; the achievement of screens for the dorms (a project started by the past Council); inauguration of an intramural sports program; administation of Sunday tennis; the student polls conducted in collaboration with the STUDENT; the first steps in formulating next year's freshman rules; a contribution to the Dad's Day fund; and music at the "commons" with two meals a week.

The Alma Mater received especial attention at this meeting as Harold Roth '39 spoke in behalf of a change. His suggestion was "The Gallery of Memories". Ballots were passed out on which the Assembly might indisate its wishes on this problem. The Bates Songs, including the Alma Mater were played in Chapel Tuesday morning so the Assembly could better make a choice.

Plans for the annual Mayoralty race vere discussed, and the problem of the enforcement or abolishment of the current smoke-walk rules came in for some heated discussion. The opinion seemed to be that not only were these rules not obeyed, but they were the most difficult kind to en-

The election form for freshman members of the Council has been a bone of contentino for some time. The question brought up was whether or not the freshmen knew the upperclassmen well enough to be allowed to vote for them at the election. It was suggested that freshmen should be permitted to vote only for freshmen in the Council race.

Coffin announced that the Student Council was planning to run a dance next fall on the night of the Northeastern University football game in order to raise more funds.

Roger Jones '39

New York, gathered here Saturday for

definitely a success.

will be managed by Owen Wheeler '40, Walden Irish '39 and Edwin Edwards '39. The statement issuing forth arom for every coed, and a factory throw-

James Vickery '40

the depths of "Vick's" East Parker offices was as follows:

"By the grace of Allah, Buddha, and sundry other divinities, Maharaja Downpohr has consented to uplift the coming pixillated punsters' jubilee, Mount David revival meeting, and mustard-plaster melee commonly known among the intelligentsia as the Mayoralty Campaign, from the doldrums of doddering deficiency to the heights of heavenly harmony by toss-

Art Wilder '39

"The above picture reveals more

than words can tell just how much

our candidate is always 'on the ball' "

was the statement issued by the back-

ers of "happy-go-lucky" Arthur

Wilder comes as a candidate backed

by the same party which put on such

a thrilling campaign last year to elect

Mayor Joe Simonetti. Refusing to di-

vulge their campaign plans just yet.

the Wilder backers simply said,

We

"Promises don't mean a thing.

"Pleasure-Bent" Wilder.

PRODUCE!"

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#### committee, said that the affair wa of her school. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, general di-

chology at Skidmore.

rector of the pageant, has announced

that Roberta Smith and Roger Jones

have been chosen by the seniors to

serve as student directors. Other sen-

iors in charge of various committees

and groups include: Barbara Kendall.

painting and art work; Edwin Ed-

wards, stage manager; Irving Fried-

man, properties; Trenor Goodell,

lighting and electricity, and Bertha

With the State Track Meet highlighting the event, a varied program kept the Dads entertained during their two-day stay here. There was a faculty reception in Chase Hall, at which Pres. Gray officially welcomed the fathers to campus, a special Chapel service with Paul Wright '41 officiating at the organ, a lunch was served in the Commons at 12:40, and after the Track Meet coffee was served in the

Chase Hall Lounge, and movies of the Winter Carnival and Outing Club were shown.

Seniors Write Script

Feineman, costumes.

The Brown Costume Company, wide-Most of the college buildings, includly known in their field, will furnish ing Carnegie Science Hall, the Stanabout 100 costumes. These, together ton Museum, and Hedge Laboratory. with many more to be secured from were open for inspection by the visitlocal residents or manufactured by ors. Many fathers took advantage of Bates students, will provide an authenthe chance to attend the Varsity Club tic representation of the periods and Dance, to which they were admitted actions being presented free of charge. The State Track Meet

was the feature attraction and many Marguerite Shaw '40 has been named soloist for the Anniversary Pag- but as an extremely versatile, inter- is a fascinating one and Dr. Benezet favorable comments on the skill with which the meet was handled were eant.

Four seniors, Phyllis Chase, Ruth Parker was very satisfied with the Robbins, Walden Irish, and Fred success of the event but it remains to Priestly are now engaged in the ime seen whether Dad's Day will beportant task of writing the script. come a permanent institution. How-The all-important announcement of ever, the response from fathers who

the cast itself, Miss Schaeffer promiscouldn't attend this year but expressed es, will be revealed in the next issue a desire to do so another year, seems of the Student. to indicate that the success of any fu-

#### The committee in charge were Ches-**B. Buker Heads Senior** Girls Dance Committee

The senior girls will hold their annual dance Friday night from 7:30 to 11:00 in Chase Hall. The Bobcats will provide the music. There will be ten dances, the third being a favor dance. The motif, may baskets, will be carried out in the decorations, and also in the programs.

Before the dance there will be Open House in Rand Hall from 7:00 to 8:00. Barbara Buker is chairman of the dance committee and is being assisted final editorial offering of the Class of by Betty Kelly, Irene Edwards, Bertha Greek and Latin, but last summer, Feineman, Luella Manter, Barbara

where individual students will be able Martikainen. The chaperones will be to obtain their issues will be an- Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and Pro-

Iall '40 Toast to Seniors, Bertha Bell, Mary Gozonsky; Toastmaster, Frank Cof-

fin. Donald Pomeroy; Marshal, Roy According to the schedule devised so as to coincide with na-The Ivy Day committee, in charge tional advertising dates, the Stuof Earle Zeigler, consists of Patricia Atwater, Dorothy Reed, Hazel Turner, John Hibbard, Richard Martin,

dent will not appear Wednesday. The next issue of the Student will appear Monday, May 29.

# Prof. Kendall Calls Benezet A "Stimulating" Personality

Dr. Lewis T. Benezet, prominently ordinary person who is to speak here known as "Benny" to a host of peo- now, and his subject is not ordinary. In 1936. Dr. Benezet joined the ple, comes to the campus this evening, not as a dryer-than-dust pro- Shakespeare fellowship, a group of ponent of the theory that the Earl of people who had unearthed several Oxford and not Shakespeare wrote surprising facts about those much disputed plays and sonnets. The subject the plays usually accredited to him, thoroughly enjoys it. He wrote to esting, and very charming man. Prof. Kendall recently, "The gospel It is true that he has taught school

is spreading. It is surprising to me in several states. It is true that he is an author, lecturer, and historian; to find how many people begin to know about Oxford. Many of my that he has made a discovery about colleagues (at Dartmouth) even in the teaching of math that may revothe English department are inquiring lutionize the study. If, however, you and studying data." were to ask members of the faculty Mr. Ralph Winslow of the summer or students at the last summer ses-

lay off

tight.

Grav.

sion here what they thought of Dr. session faculty tossed off the follow-Benezet, they might answer in someing limericks at the time of the lecwhat the same way Maxine Urann tures last summer: "Thank you Dr. Benezet did, "That he is a born actor, that For showing up this Shakespeare his comebacks are so fast that his classes are kept on their toes to be guy.

sure that they get the point". Professor Kendall, in charge of summer sessions, says of him, "Stimulating, charming, one of our plays?"

best bets as a prof." There are many stories about the man. Although he is a grandfather he went to every dance on campus last summer. He was in the finals of the doubles tennis tournament. He has achieved nation-wide notice for his opposition to the teaching of when the regular professor of those

days, it was Dr. Benezet who offered to take his place. It should be clear now that it is no

# **Roth, Walmsley Speak** To Stu G Assembly

Following the preliminary announcement made in Chapel yesterday, the main feature of the special Women's Assembly this morning in the Little Theatre was the vote taken on the Alma Mater.

Harold Roth '39, whose open letter in the last issue brought about action on this question, gave his arguments for the change. The three songs being considered are "The Gallery of Memories", the "Hymn to Bates", and the present "Alma Mater".

Following the vote, the meeting, which was in charge of Katherine Gould, Student Government president, was turned over to Professor Walmsley. She took this opportunity to introduce to the girls the necessity and possibilities of insurance. An accident insurance is available for college students at reduced rates, and will insure against accidents here at school and those that occur on the way to and from college. The meeting was brought to a close following a short question period.

#### **Heelers' Trials Produce Seven New Members**

Monday afternoon tryouts for Heeler were held in the Little Theatre. The candidates were required to present a two-minute pantomime, including a monologue, and to read three minutes of dialogue from a play of their own choosing. The judging was more severe in these tryouts than has been the custom formerly. in order that none but the best might be admitted to the club. The new members are Jack Senior '42. Jim Welsh '41, Ardith Lakin '42, Marion Loveland '42, Claire Wilson '42, Dorothy Frost '42, and Ruth Weir '42. Roberta Smith, Barbara Kendall, Robert Ireland, Irving Friedman, and President Donald Pomeroy served as judges.

He's no more a dramatist than Berkelman or you or I. The question we here daily raise Is who wrote these blasted Or if you prefer this one: "Good friend for Heaven's sake This De Vere, it makes me laugh The little runt could never write For he was always much too

But if you really have to know Who wrote these plays so long This truth at long last I now say Ask Charlie McCarthy or Prexy

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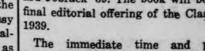
shooters, John "Buck" Howarth rides "Mirror " Due On Campus

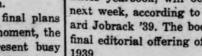
ture Dad's Day will be assured.

Sometime Next Week

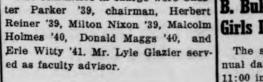
The release of the "Mirror", annual Bates yearbook, will occur sometime next week, according to Editor Leonard Jobrack '39. The book will be the

1939. The immediate time and place Kendall, Dorothy Weeks, and Helen subjects was called away for a few





heard.



#### forth to do battle in the forthcoming race for mayor. Managed by George Lythcott '39. Harold Roth '39. Marcus

Urann '41, Earle Zeigler '40, and Finley Coggswell '41, a hot campaign is in the making with "Hi Ho" Howarth becoming the watchword of the campus as "Buck" rides again.

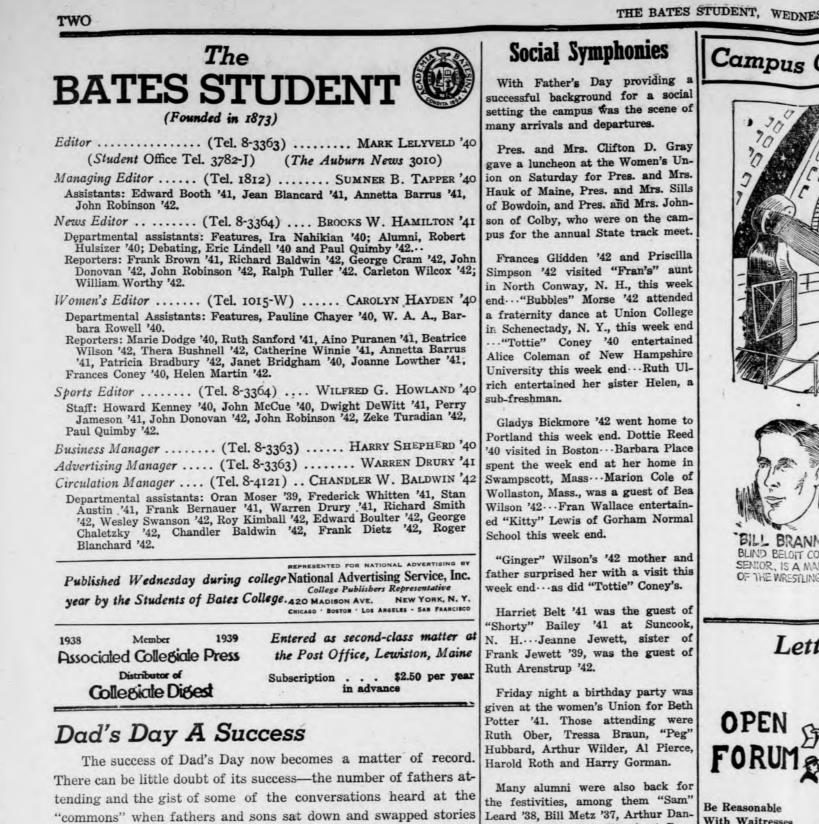
John Howarth '41

Amidst the sound of many hoof-

beats and the rat-a-tat-tat of his six

Prefering to keep their final plans a mystery until the last moment, the "Hi Ho" boys are at present busy ducking the bullets of the "personal-

ity kid" from the west (Belmont) as he irons the kinks out of the famous shooting-irons that made him the



over an "extra special commons' meals" are all the proof we need. It was great having our Dads with us and sharing college with them. We hope they enjoyed every minute of it as much as we did, and that they found in Bates something to be proud of-not only its buildings and campus, but its general spirit of friendliness. We are sure that our Dads could point out some pretty wonderful things about Bates that we who live with it every day tend to over-

The question that now presents itself is whether or not Dad's Day will become an annual event. The committee optimistically named the day the First Annual Dad's Day. We sincerely hope their optimism will bear fruit. We can all agree that the best possible advertisement any college could have is an enthusiastic group of parents.

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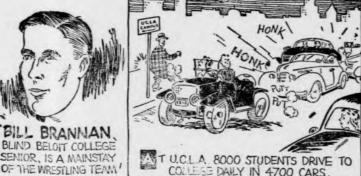
Leard '38, Bill Metz '37, Arthur Danielson '37 and Hope (Flanders) Danielson N'39 and "Betty" Stockwell '38, "Biz" Packard '38, and

Helen Woodward '41 went to her home in Rumford this week end ...

**CLUB NOTES** 

Friday at which Coach Morey showed

Campus Camera by Lea BUCKSHOT . THE UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH WAS THE FIRST SCHOOL TO BROADCAST A FOOTBALL GAME. (1921) THE NEW 75-TON TELESCOPE AT THE UNIV. OF TEXAS IS SO DELICATE LY BALANCED THAT IT RE-QUIRES ONLY A **3 HORSEPOWER** MOTOR FOR A ORIVING



## Letters To The Editor

coming. Her activities are just as tion. important as those of the impatient girls who sit in the dining room and

All too often we seem to forget

our part can make these jobs easier. Of course, one has a right to ask for anything he needs or really wants. isn't just so or someone has a bone None of the girls will fail to try to to pick, they are sure to hear about satisfy reasonable requests. The least

it. True, sometimes the waitresses may seem a little slow or clumsy, but look at her side of it. Maybe she's be courteous in our asking. tired and maybe she's got a written

# FROM THE NEWS

ON THE

#### COAL MINE SETTLEMENT

Saturday in New York's famous Biltmore, operators and union officers from the soft-coal country signed a new contract regulating the work of mining employees for two years.

The United Mine Workers scored one important point. They gained a "union shop", unlike the familiar "closed shop" only in the fact that employees must not necessarily belong to the United Mine Workers when they become employed, but must join in after employment. Under a closed shop bargain, all employees would have to belong to the U. M. W. before being employed.

This was the main point, and it was won by the U. M. W. which is the cornerstone of the Congress of Industrial Organization. Because of this, a less favorable announced the axis had taken on conciliation of the argument might have dealt a serious blow to the C. I. O. But with the C. I. O. all the more firmly entrenched, as it stands now, John L. Lewis will possibly try soon to "union shop" the automobile plants-a long cherished ambi-

Aside from the introduction of this clause, rates, wages, and slip out of the axis' power unexhours remain the same as under pectedly sometime when she was the old contract, which expired needed. And she is needed, for in March. The basic wage, con- although military success of the tinued, is six dollars, for "day" workers. The seven-hour day and the Reich, Italy has been in five-day week are also still in there in an important diplomatic effect.

EUROPEAN FRONT Britain: still pressing for more alliances to further the conversion of the continent into two armed opposing camps.

Turkey is a vital factor. Without her support the fate of any allied campaign would not he certain. Late last week Chamberlain announced that a pact pledging mutual assistance had been agreed on by England and Turkey. Assistance will be mutually granted "In event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean." A long term and more detailed pact will be drawn up later, it was also revealed.

On the other side of the fence, a short time ago Foreign Minister of Italy Ciano met Foreign Minister of Germany Ribbentrop, a more definite aspect, a detailed pact to be drawn up later. Of course, this only recognizes the status quo, but the formality of it impressed Europe considerably.

And also important in the formal agreement was the stopped German fear, felt widespread in official circles, that Italy might axis has so far been credited to function.

# Final Examination Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 3	1:30 P. M.
8:00 A. M.	Biology 412
English 102	German 102
French 462	German 412
	Greek 112
Mathematics 412	Physics 474
1:30 P. M.	Spanish 202
Chemistry 222	Spanish 304
Chemistry 431	Speech 321
English 342	
German 432	FRIDAY, JUNE
Government 304	8:00 A. M.
Greek 222	Chemistry 402
Carril 916	French 208

FORUM Be Reasonable With Waitresses

"Don" Partridge '38. in general.

and Barbara Norton '41 and Beckie Finnie '41 went to the Norton's camp for the week end ... "Boots" MacNally, "Ev" Copeland, "Tanzie" Clay, "Barb" Leonard, and "Barb" Stanhope also took advantage of the weather, with an overnight trip to

the Sabattus cabin last Friday night.

The Varsity Club held a meeting las

find fault.

that a little consideration helps a lot. The waitress works hard and does her best. Don't blame her if the food doesn't suit you. And if the service doesn't seem to be of the best, put yourself in her place. Is there anything you can do, such as getting to Have you ever been a waitress in meals on time, not dilly-dallying over Fiske Dining Hall? No, neither have

the meal, not asking for something I. So, therefore, I can speak without prejudice when I appeal to the girls you really don't need or want, and not making any unkind comments? It doesn't help anyone to be hurried and You see, these waitresses don't have criticized frequently. I'm sure that any too easy a time. Three times a a little more thoughtfulness and a day they have to rush around with heavy trays, at the beck and call of little less unnecessary grumbling on demanding fellow students and faculty members. If every little thing

> we can do is to be reasonable and to Marie Dodge '40.

## No New Problems

look.

There are no new problems at Bates.

Back in 1932, for example, the question of noise in Chapel was considered a pretty serious problem. At that time the women sat in the back of the Chapel, well separated from the men. One of the moves to bring quiet in Chapel was a mixed seating plan with "the hope that seating the women among the men might discourage this objectionable practice."

It was in this same period that the present placement of day. classes was adopted, and President Gray suggested that a student committee be formed "for the improvement of the Chapel situation."

There are plenty of valid reasons for the administration to shrug its shoulders as it faces the rebirth of an old problem. There are just as many reasons for a confidence that the storm will blow ning. over as it has before. After all, they have been here for years, and we are here but for four years-they have a right to claim more knowledge of the college's problems. The only weakness in their armor is the fact that the reoccurrence of an old problem so many times must indicate a point of irritation that has not been properly handled.

But what we are driving at is this-we cannot expect the administration to act unless it feels the predominant sentiment of the student-body is for action. This is but a statement of truth and has been a crippling factor to our governing organizations, for the student body has been hesitant in declaring itself.

The Student, through its polls and surveys, has been attempting to codify the sentiments of the student body. The cross-sectional surveys have proven themselves accurate and effective. The poll has failed because of student indifference. Indifference, too, cripples your governing organizations.

These are things you must remember, either when you gripe about the administration or about the effectiveness of your Stu C. or Stu G.

#### game. Non-member lettermen were invited to the meeting. Deutsche Verein will have an out-

pictures of the Bates-Bowdoin

door cabin party at Thorncrag Thursday. The meeting of the Robinson Play-

ers was in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag at which short plays were enacted and the initiation of the following took place: Eleanor Smart '39, Robert Langerman '42, Walden Irish '39, and Kitty Winne '41.

The Dance Club will hold its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon. There will be a meeting of the officers of the Off-Campus Club on Thurs-

The Christian Service Club enjoyed a cabin party at Thorncrag Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the old and new members of the Outing Club at Thorncrag, Thursday evening.

Ramsdell Scientific completed the season with a banquet Tuesday eveto be willing to work for it.

La Petite Academie will hold a tea, Tuesday the 23rd, at which time the initiation of the new officers and the new members will take place.

The Latin Club held a meeting Tuesday evening.

The Phi Beta Kappa reading group lege expenses?" had a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Women's Union.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday-I like to think of the work of Shakespeare as a great canvas with the background carefully filled in, but the light focussed upon one central figure, while the works of Racine are like a Greek statue, a simple white unity-concentrated on central impression. - Prof. Angelo Bertocci.

Thursday-Whatever you may think of her policy, you have to admit that "The Triad Anthology of New England Britain does a great job when she Verse." The poem which won her this takes over colonies .- Jane Woodbury 142.

## Work Way Through College

Large Percentage Of Students

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Students in the central states-"Working his way through college" has become a much-applied phrase in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, describing the typical American youth Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa. attending one of the nation's fifteen Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, hundred institutions of higher learn- and South Dakota-appear to have

ing. And it is a well-founded descripthe most ambition or the greatest need. In this section there is a retion, for nearly half of them are domarkably even distribution of working just that. ing students, 54 per cent. Of these A nation-wide study of economics conditions of college and university 62 per cent are men and 41 per cent are women. students has been conducted by the

Student Opinion Surveys of America, New Englanders seem better off when it comes to receiving the monththe results showing that 47.2 per cent "work to pay part or all of their colly checks from home. Only three out of every ten men and two out of lege expenses." The student that goes through four every ten women perform some work while in college. Other sections of the years of classroom and laboratory routine and as a sideline earns all his country fall between these two exliving expenses is not as common as tremes.

the one who has a part-time job that There are collegians who sweep halls of learning for their spending merely supplements his allowance from home or scholarship fund. Nevmoney. Others wait on tables or act as clerks in stores for their meals. The ertheless, the Surveys clearly point out that almost five out of every ten smarter ones coach and even write students in this country care enough papers for their classmates at handabout an education beyond high school some rates. A Texas undergraduate has developed a "night mail service". Alongside the U.S. mailboxes he has Although not as many women as men hold jobs, over a third report set up his own. For five cents he will that they perform some sort of work get your late letters to the trains to aid their pocketbooks. Slightly less at hours when Uncle Sam's mailmen than 34 per cent of the coeds included are home asleep. Thousands receive NYA aid. Colleges and universities in the representative sample used anemploy a great many as assistants swered "yes" to the question "Do you work to pay all or part of your coland library pages. The variety of stutent occupations is staggering.

## **Men's Glee Club Performs In Combined Concert**

The Bates Men's Glee Club participated Thursday evening at the Waterville Opera House in a combined concert sponsored by the Colby Glee Club and including over 100 singers from the Portland Men's Singing Club, Bangor Male Chorus and Maine Men's Glee Club. The Bates group was accompanied by Paul Wright '41 and directed by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. Robert Oldmixon '42 was 1938 New England poetry contest of soloist.

On Sunday, May 28, 15 junior and prize was entitled "Interrogation" and senior women will take a canoe trip was first published in the "Garnet". to Cobesse stream in Gardiner.

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K. M. Richardson Visits **Campus To Record Poems** Kathleen M. Richardson, special student here in 1935-36, returned to campus this week end to record the poems that she wrote for the "Garnet" during that period. Miss Richardson whose home town is South Paris, Me. has just completed a book of poems that the Falmouth Book House of Portland, Me. is publishing under the title "Hold Off the Sun." She recently won first prize in the

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1980

TIRES

Final Games With Colby May Decide Series Champs.

Meet is that of Dana Wallace's

who placed a strong second in the

mile and followed a few minutes

later to place second in the two

mile. The times that he turned in

in both events were the fastest

that he has ever done. Maine's

great Don Smith nearly made a

mistake in letting Dana stay with

him so closely because Dana al-

ways has a great finishing kick.

Although Smith undoubtedly could

have run a faster mile, Dana

pushed him to the limit in the

last half lap when both started

to sprint. Don Bridges came

through in the two mile to get re-

venge for a defeat by Blaisdell

of Maine indoors this winter. We

want to give a special pat on the

back to Al Pierce who finished

third behind Smith of Maine and

Doubleday of Bowdoin in the half

mile. Al has been a courageous

runner and a hard worker through

all of his four years. He won his

letter this year for the first time

and has been improving remark-

ably ever since. His time of two

minutes flat in the 880 was very

fine and is as fast as any Bates

runner has done for quite a few

seasons. Those three men, Wal-

lace, Bridges and Pierce furnished

eleven of our 18t points and will

However, the showing of the frosh

medley relay team of Nickerson.

Paine, Sigsbee and Mabee augurs

well for future years. Nickerson ran

the closest race with Sid Hall of

Bowdoin in the 440 but after that

be missed next year.

# **Pastimers Play 3 Games This Week**

#### Bob Malone And **Autie Briggs Are Probable Pitchers**

The baseball team faces a busy week with three games in five days. Friday it is to be the University of Maine away, Saturday Colby at Waterville, and Tuesday the game is to be played with Colby here. The two games with Colby may decide the eventual winner of the State Series and Coach Morey will probably shoot his two aces, Briggs and Malone against those teams. Briggs and Webster may see action in the Maine game, followed by Malone at Colby, and possibly Briggs again when Colby comes here.

Don Webster seemed to have more stuff on the ball in his last appearance against Maine when the Bobcats won 9 to 6. He may see more action as the season progresses although he will probably be competing for the track team in the high jump in the New Englands at Durham next Saturday. Briggs will be more effective as he gains control, and the only pitcher in the state that can be compared with Bob Malone is Bud White of Bowdoin, and Malone bested him in a close duel at Bowdoin last week. Stan Bergeron has been hitting better than ever before in the spring games, and Art Belliveau's and Julie Thompson's punch at the plate has been adequate. Hasty Thompson has not been as successful in getting his hits as of last year, but he seems to be able to come through in the pinches and can always be counted on to advance a runner with a bunt.



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#### Co-Captains-Stars **Pastimers Gain Ground In State Series Race**

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The varsity baseball team defeated Bowdoin 1-0 on Thursday and Maine 9-6 on Friday and as a result climbed into the top position in the Maine Intercollegiate baseball league. Bob Malone was the chief protagonist in bringing about Thursday's victory by edging out Bud White, bespectacled Bowdoin hurler, in a neat pitcher's tattle. Besides holding the Polar Bears to two hits and striking out fourteen, Jocko also turned slugger and batted in the only run of the game with a sharp single in the fifth. Stan Bergeron's heavy clouting and Julie Thompson's great hitting in the pinches, combined with the relief hurling of Don Webster and the sensational fielding of Lou Hervey, accounted for the Bobcats' victory over Maine.

In the fifth inning of Thursday's contest, after Hervey had singled, stolen second and gone to third on O'Sullivan's out, Malone stepped to the plate and promptly laced out a single scoring Hervey with the winning run-the only run of the game. White pitched a very good game too allowing only three hits and striking out twelve Morey-men, but Malone was just a shade better.

#### Bergeron Hitting

In Friday's game Briggs started on the mound for Bates and although he pitched good ball, at times he had difficulty in getting the ball over the plate. Webster went in for Briggs in the seventh with one on and none out. Don finished up from there, striking out three batters and giving but one hit. The seventh was the Garnet's big inning. Hervey started things off by beating a bunt, Hasty Thompson singled to center and Belliveau rapped a solid single to right field which rolled through Craig's legs. The three

men cleared the bases before Craig was able to retrieve the ball and "Co-stars" of this year's ball team throw to Bergeron to get Gerrish, s the title which belongs with these up next and although he already had cuts. They were run before as "co- | a long homer in the first and a single captains", but for those who failed to to his credit, Stan decided to make

clip them for their scrap-books, himself a complete nuisance to Brother Chick, the Maine twirler, and thereupon he banged out a triple to right. After Dick Thompson had game. grounded out, his brother Julie exe-

cuted a squeeze bunt which scored Larrupin' Stan from third. The Bates boys were not content with this and rolled up two more runs in this inning much to the delight of the pro-Bates crowd and also much to the the game on ice. charrin of friend Chick. Special cred-

# SPORT SHOTS

#### By Bill Howland '40 Our nomination for the best per

it was no race. Mabee coasted in at formance of the day at the State the end of his half mile lap leading by fifty yards. The inclusion of that event was a wise move because it closed the program with a fine feeling for all the Bates fans.

> We don't want to forget Don Webster's record breaking leap in the high jump of six feet one and one-half inches. Don has two more years to compete and may be up with the "big boys" before he is through. He only needs four more inches of height to be right up with the best in the country, and he barely ticked the bar at six feet two and one-half inches with his foot on the way down.

> The pole vault record was evidently saved by the muscle injury that caught up with fleet Johnny Daggett while he was running the century. Johnny had a busy day, breaking a record in the broad jump, second in the hundred, and tieing for first in the pole vault. Daggett is a fine competitor and it took real courage to attempt to vault after his injury.

Perkins of Colby was jubilant over the condition of the broad jump run. He felt that it was just made for Daggett, and Johnny went on to prove that his coach was right with a recordbreaking jump ... Coaches Perkins and Jenkins of Maine agreed in stating that the freshman medley relay race was a good thing. They felt that it might serve as an added incentive for their freshmen track men and also gave them a good chance to look them over in stiff competition.

# "Slugger" Malone Beats W.A.A. Announces **Bowdoin's White Again**

Duplicating the feat that enabled him to defeat Bowdoin last week by a similar score of 1-0, Bob Malone turned in a two hit game against that same club Monday afternoon and 26, will bring their activities to a proceeded to win his own ball game close with the annual Play Day. Barby knocking in the one rin of the bara Rowell '40 has charge of this event and has chosen as members of her committee Betty Moore '42 and

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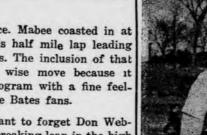
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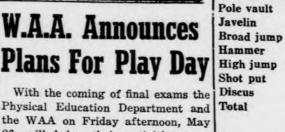
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Neither team hit boisterously, Bud White setting the Garnet down with Ruth Robbins '39. Events will start three hits, but in the sixth inning a promptly at 3:30 with the finals of double by O'Sullivan, a sacrifice by the Garnet and Black baseball games. Hervey, and Malone's smashing sin-Following these will come the finals gle were all that were needed to put in the women's tennis tournament. After competitive relays participated Malone's hit came with the Bowin by each class the final WAA

GARNET SCORER



Here and There: Coach "Cy"



#### **Maine Golfers Defeat Garnet Mashie Wielders**

fore the University of Maine by a score of 71 to 11. The play of the Bates team showed marked improvement from their first time out when they were downed by Bowdoin 9 to 0. Pete Haskell was a winner for the

Garnet and Harold Goodspeed broke

The next scheduled match is to be

with Colby at Waterville next Satur-

day. Incidentally it will be Bates day

at Waterville next Saturday because

three teams will be competing there.

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even with his man to supply the scor- except the University of Maine's, to

ing. The others who made the trip to show up for the meet. Awarding of

Orono last Friday were Captain Gus certificates was a distinct improve-

Clough, Del Witty, George Cram and ment over the old type of presenta-

tion.

"Tate" Connon '40

Event

100-yd. dash

220-yd. dash

440-yd. dash

Mile run

2 mile run

880-yd. run 1

Bates Bow. Maine Colby

# Webster, Wallace **Star In State Meet**

While Colby and Bates were breaking the records, Bowdoin and Maine were scoring the points, and ultimately Bowdoin blanketed the field with a total of 661 points, with Maine runner-up with 321 points, the Garnet edging Colby 181 to 18 points.

While Daggett of Colby was the high scorer of the meet, one of the outstanding men of the day was Dana Wallace. All that Dana did was to finish second to Don Smith of Maine in the fastest mile of his career, and a few minutes later finish second to Don Bridges in the fastest two mile that he has ever run. It was Dana's day as he had been named captain for the meet by Coach Thompson. Don Bridges was determined to win the two mile, and he turned in a fine performance to climax his running career in fitting fashion. Don Webster turned from pitching a baseball game the previous afternoon to breaking the high jump record with a leap of six feet one and one-half inches. He barely missed boosting his new mark another inch. Connon's third in the javelin and Coorssen's tie for third in the high jump completed the Garnet scoring along with Al Pierce's third in the 880 yard run. Al also ran his fastest half to finish in two minutes flat.

HOW THE POINTS WERE SCORED Johnny Daggett of Colby broke the broad jump record, placed second in the 100 yard dash, and tied for first in the pole vault after receiving a muscle injury from running the hundred. The freshman medley relay team of Nickerson, Paine, Sigsbee and Mabee walked away from the other teams although a crippled Bowdoin team was second. It hardly seems possible that even if Bowdoin had been at full strength that her team could have pushed the Garnet frosh.

Don Smith of Maine tied Chapman's half mile record and Hamblen of Bowdoin tied the 220 yard dash record held by three runners. Lynn Bussey qualified in the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes but was shut out in both events in the finals. Carl Andrews qualified in the hammer and discus throws, and George Russell was only two inches behind third and three and a half inches be-The varsity golfers went down be- he could have got behind one a little more he would have been up with the winners. George Coorssen placed in the high hurdles and George Lythcott placed in the 440 yard dash.

One disappointment of the meet

was the failure of any of the bands,

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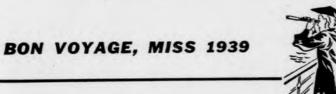
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should be given to Lou Hervey, doin infield drawn well in in an atstar freshman second baseman, who tempt to cut off a run on a squeeze turned in three very difficult putouts play and was slapped right by White. and also started one of the neatest Heads up ball marked by Julie double plays seen at Garcelon Field Thompson's perfect strike from left in a long, long time. Going behind field to cut off a run and double up second base to stop the ball, Hervey threw to Belliveau to retire Goodrich. Malone to Hervey to Hasty Thomp-Then Artie turned and made a great

son were features of this ball game. throw to Bergeron to get Gerrish, Bowdoin Haire, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Bonzagni, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0

While the Garnet was winning this Melendy, lf ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 encounter Bowdoin was defeating Colby in a wild and woolly ball game Haldane, c ...... 3 0 0 9 1 0 that hinted of the gay nineties and Corey, 1b ..... 3 0 1 8 0 0 the result was that Bates found them- Dale, 3b ..... 3 0 0 2 2 0 selves in number one spot in the State Fisher, ss ...... 3 0 1 0 0 0 Birkett, cf ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 league. Mirabile dictu! White, p ..... 3 0 0 0 4 0

freshments in the Rand gymnasium. In case of rain an indoor program Fisher, and a snappy double play, in the gym will be held. Coed and Girls' ab r bh po a e **Tennis Matches** 

their play-offs.

Couples for the Coed Tennis Tournament have been signing up this week and play-offs have started. This tournament, always a popular

awards of the season will be present-

ed. Freshman training awards and

numerals will be included in these.

The events will be concluded with re-

Besides the golf team, the other teams will be the tennis-men and the baseball team. affair, is well represented this year and should have some interesting competition. Final matches will be played before exams begin. The Girls Tennis Tournament is still in progress and matches are arranged so that the finals will be played as part of the program arranged for Play Day. In order for the pre-

Those wishing to play Sunday ten-

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closed courts are to be used. These

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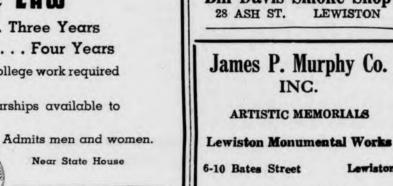
#### Garnet Trackmen Leave Tufts Netmen Defeat Students Receive Varying PECK'S AT THE THEATRES Garnet Tennis Team For New Englands **Replies From Senators** EMPIRE The Garnet racqueteers dropped Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 18, 19, 20 Coach Thompson will take twelve another match to the Tufts College Peace demonstrations have been re- We might consider for a moment Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom men to the New England Track Meet outfit Saturday by a score of 8-1 ceiving increased recognition from what Paul Mallon, Washington corresat the University of New Hampshire Ring". Paul Quimby '42 was the only pointsceptical adults. When organized pro- pondent, said recently about the Pittnext Friday and Saturday. Those winner for Bates as he won his sintests against the use of armed force man Resolution which strengthens Mon. Tues. Wed. - May 22, 23, 24 making the trip will be George Rus-Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Al gles in a long three-set match. were a new phenomena on American the President's hand in the conduct of sell '40, shot put, Carl Andrews '40, Jolson in "The Rose of Washington campuses four or five years ago, a foreign relations. "The main pending Working with practically the same hammer and discus, Dana Wallace '39, Square". recommendation of the administration group of pioneering students at Mass. well-balanced combination that detwo mile and possibly mile. Mal State were almost expelled from col- side is the Pittman resolution propos-AUBURN feated Bates earlier by a score Holmes and Don Maggs '40, pole ing that the United States sell munilege for walking out of classes on of 8-1, Tufts swept the doubles after Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 18, 19, 20 vault, Warren Drury '41, mile, Don tions and everything else to all comannual Peace Day, Several weeks ago, winning handily five of the singles. Sheer Webster, high jump, and possibly Warner Baxter in "The Return ers on a 'cash-and-carry' basis. No ad however, 400 Bates students, with the The doubles were all three set en-Don Bridges '39, two mile. of the Cisco Kid". official blessing of the Administration, vocate of this proposal claims that it counters. Quimby and Jimmy Walsh, Don Webster has a good chance to joined with thousands of other colleg- is intended to be neutral. The intent Mon. Tues. Wed. - May 22, 23, 24 playing in the number one position place in the high jump although Mile ians to demand that America stay out is openly to help Britain and France, Adolphe Menjou in "King of the displayed their usual off-and-on tenof Northeastern will probably win the who dominate the Atlantic tradeways of war. Already many students on Turf". nis that saw them lose out after tak event. Either Dana Wallace or Don and are the only ones who could take campus have received replies from ing the second set. Joe Canavan and Bridges may place in the two mile, advantage of the policy. their senators. Al Brown took the first set of their depending upon which one has the Senators Senator Green, Democrat of Rhode number two doubles, but the Tufts better day. The rest of the men have The College Store white. Island, a member of the Committee on Aim For Peace combination began to find themselves very little chance of placing, but the "The 'cash-and-carry' plan would Foreign Relations, writes to Mariorie in the middle of the second and make the United States a munitions meet should offer good experience. Goodale '42 that at a meeting of the smashed their way to take the next Boston College and Rhode Island depot for France and Britain in case committee he cast the deciding vote two sets. Fred Whitten and Bill Howof war. No munitions depot has ever seem to be the schools with the best in favor of holding public hearings. land duplicated the work of the numkept out of war. The minute Congress chances to win the meet, although BATES STUDENTS In a letter to Gilman McDonald '39, Coach Thompson feels that with the Netmen Meet New adopts the Pittman plan, it has practiber two duo by winning the first set influential Senator Wheeler, Democrat cally made a blank declaration of war and dropping the next two. of Montana, reaffirms his stand on the **Hampshire** Tomorrow PLAZA BARBER SHOP with the date omitted to be filled in great Don Smith and the trio of In this match as in the others aFollette War Referendum Amendby France and Britain whenever they weightmen. Dver. Bennett and John-179 Main St. Tel. 1353 Lewiston date, the courts were unusually sandy The tennis team is faced with three ment. It is interesting to recall that son, that the University of Maine decide to fight." which caused a great many bad matches in quick order this week and It Pays To Look Well this amendment requiring a national stands a good chance of scoring more The hearings before the Senate Forbounces. A high wind blowing across We Specialize in Breck's Scalp Treatreferendum before Congress can denext. Thursday the University of New eign Relations Committee and the points than Bowdoin's well balanced the courts also detracted considerably Hampshire's tennis team meets the netclare war, and sponsored in slightly ment that is Guaranteed to Cure track team. statements of many senators and the from the brand of tennis that might men here. This is the second year that different form by Representative Lud-The other four men who are mak-Dandruff. President all point to a sincere desire low of Indiana, failed passage last year have been displayed by the Tufts the University has had a tennis team ing the trip are the members of the in our nation's capital for lasting and although led by Captain Wilson in the House by the narrow margin of team. peace. But the Peace Commission of freshman medley relay team, Nickerand Al Carling, N. H. junior champion, eleven votes **Call 4040** Summary son, Paine, Sigsbee and Mabee. This the B. C. A. wishes to emphasize that the team is not considered to be too Rotenberg (T) d. Walsh 6-0, 6-3. team can run much faster than they The President mass meeting of the Chapel type are strong. Some members of the junior Chovanian (T) d. Canavan 6-1, 6-0. did at the State meet and should of little use unless the emotions arous Strengthened varsity may be recruited for this match For Real Courteous Taxi Service Quimby (B) d. Baylies 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. ed are translated into intelligent place in the first three. Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republicin order to give them experience. Linden (T) d. Howland 6-3, 6-4. thought and action by small study an of New Hampshire, replying to Jane Saturday the squad will journey to Lewiston, Maine VICKERY . . . groups. With this thought in mind the Bancroft (T) d. Whitten 6-1, 6-2. Woodbury '42, states emphatically that Waterville where they meet the strong Harrigan (T) d. Brown 6-2, 6-2. and from Page Onel he will oppose amendments to the Commission will conduct discussions Colby team. Colby seems to be the ing his bejeweled turban into the ring. Rotenberg and Chavanian (T) on the principal neutrality proposals **Compliments** of present Neutrality Act which will give "Straight from the wilds of East team to beat this year in the state at second base rated three put outs Quimby and Walsh 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. that are before Congress, and will atfurther discretionary powers to the **Draper's Bakery** tourney as they have a sensational and six assists. Parker and points south, the Mahara-President. He also promises support tempt to keep alive interest on campus Linden and Bancroft (T) d. Cana jah will conjure up his multitudifreshman player in Charley Lord, the 54 Ash Street to an amendment to the present act in the burning questions of war and van and Brown 1-6, 6-4, 9-7. veteran Pinansky and Captain Chase nous throng of yogi's, coochi-coochi's, transferring to Congress the power to peace. Talkon and Garbadian (T) d. Whit Pastry Of All Kinds and Rizzano, number three man for the by the Garnet batsmen came in the snake charmers, medicine men, for-Opp Post Office Tel. 1115-M determine when a state of between foreign countries. ten and Howland 6-8, 6-3, 6-1. determine when a state of war exists team. 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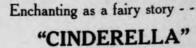
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The J V pastimers chalked up their second victory of the season Wednesday afternoon when they outscored the delegates of Stephens High 10-1. Hughie McLaughlin shared pitching honors with Tiny Boothby and genial Julie Thompson. MacLaughlin, who started in the box, was named the winning pitcher.

The Garnet victory parade was led by Tommie Flanagan, who scored a run for each of his three times at bat. Flanagan led the Garnet forces also in fielding honors. His perfomance

There was only one earned run in the game and all of the five hits made fourth inning. During this inning the plate was crossed by six Moreymen. Rumford errors aided in the scoring of the Garnet forces.

The fourth inning was the big one of the afternoon. Al Topham began the excitement, when with one out he clouted out a double. Jennings was given a free pass, and then Hugh MacLaughlin, aiding to win his own ball game, singled to bring Topham home for the only earned fun of the game. Flanagan got on first when Fitzgerald of Rumford juggled the ball for an error. Tommie's hit scored Jennings from third. Driscoll hit back to the box and MacLaughlin was nailed at the plate. A single by Bill Lever invited Flanagan home. Doc Fortini did the same favor for Lever and Norm Johnson belted a single to right field scoring Fortini. That was the last run for the day to be scored by either team.

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