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Self-Maintaining Sports Myth, Budget Reveals

curriculum is financially self-maintaining, 1939-40 athletic budget figures released for the first time from the office of Athletic Director E. M. Moore reveals. The figures show a difference of nearly \$11,000 between athletic receipts and expens s-the difference being made up in student fees, endowment, etc. Although football heads the sports from the point of receipts, nevertheless this sport falls far short of paying for itself, much less supporting the others, as is the case in many large colleges and

Have Small Gate Receipts Track, Cross-Country

Track and cross-country combined lose slightly more money than football at Bates. Of course this situation arises from the absence of any considerable gate recipts in these sports and the resulting small guarantees when competing away from home. A common impression prevails that since the four Maine colleges meet each other on an almost uninterrupted home and home basis, that there is no exchange of guarantees by the teams playing at home. Such is not the case, as guarantees are figured into the budgets each year.

The itemized expenditures presented here are taken from a portion of exactly, and in other cases the fig- to the Garnet.

Sport	Receipts
Baseball\$	700.00
Basketball	1,585.00
Football	9,100.00
Golf	
Skiing	
Swimming	50.00
Tennis	80.00
Track & Cross-Country	405.00



E. M. Moore

ures are mere appropriations. But these approximations will undoubtedly be very nearly accurate.

Compare Budget With Other Maine Colleges

The Budget proposed for 1939-46 comes very close to equalling the budgets carried by the University of Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby for athletics. Although the individual items vary considerably in the total plan the 1939-40 athletic budget and are the University of Maine's budget is estimates based on results of pre- a little higher than Bates because of vious years. In some cases the re- the larger enrollment, while Bowdoin ceipts and expenditures can be named and Colby almost exactly correspond

Expenses	Differences
\$2,385.40	\$ 1,685.40
3,294.25	1,709.25
12,237.30	3,137.30
100.00	100.00
258.00	258.00
209.00	159.00
311.00	231.00
3,887.70	3,482.70
\$22,682.65	\$10,762.65

Oxford Debaters Return To Continue Long Series

two Oxford University students, Ed- nated by the Oxford Union Society ward R. G. Heath and Peter Street, and the Bates Debating Council when to be heard in the Chapel Thursday three Garnet men visited England evening, Dec. 7, in the outstanding in June, 1921. The first British dedebate of the season and the ninth baters to visit this country came to in which these two schools have par- Lewiston in September, 1922; the

tional Student Federation last May following September. On the second before the outbreak of the war but, to avoid any charges of propagandi ing, the English debaters have requested that the teams divide on the proposition: "Resolved, That the American Foreign Policy should be one of Isolation." Leonard G. Clough '40 will be a member of the affirmative team and William H. Sutherland '40 will be the colleague of the other Oxford debater on the Negative. Pres. Clifton D. Gray will be the presiding officer and an open forum will follow the debate. It is hoped that the visitors will be able to remain on campus long enough to participate in bull-sessions with interested stu-

Team Visits Three

N. E. Campuses

This issone of a series of 21 debates for the Oxford men on their American tour, three of which are in New England. They come here from Dartmouth and their next visit is at Boston College. They travel South as far as the University of Florida and West to Ohio Wesleyan. Other schools they will meet include Penn State, Syracuse, Temple, North Carolina, Georgia, and George Washington. Only because the contracts had been made before the war did the British Government permit them to training in the new year with the leave their country for this trip.

From war-distressed England come | International depating was origisame Bates team which they met en-The visit was planned by the Na- tertained another Oxford team the guests at Oxford in May, 1925, and the men's dining hall through Frithat fall a return debate was held here. In November, 1928, our worldtouring debaters visi ed Oxford and the same month an Oxford team debated on this campus. The most recent debate in this series came in November, 1934, when a team of Bates women met the Oxford representatives here.

Conservative Musician And Liberal Chemist

Heath, whose home is in Kent, is twenty-three and a student at Ballio College; he has traveled considerably on the Continent and visited Spain during the Civil War. A leading undergraduate musician, he is also president of Oxford Union Society and chairman of the Federation of British Universities Conservative Association. "By nature and politics, a radical-conservative."

Street is two years younger and was born in London. He attended Exeter College at the University where this year he won an honors degree in Chemistry. In contrast with his colleague, he is president of the Oxford Union Liberal Club. The winner of boxing and rugby colors in school and college, he was captain of athletics in college. He is to commence Royal Engineers in the British Army

Campus Aces "Up In Air" Over First Flights In Training

The Bates Aces are on the wing! A score of intrepid youths-the pioneers of today and the leaders of tomorrow, the chosen among the many -are zooming, hawk-like and fearlessly, through the crisp Autumnal

The Aces, more prosaically known as the student pilots of the Civil Aeronautics Authority Flight Training Program, first took to the air last Saturday. That is to say, an advance guard of six brave souls shakily gripped the controls of an airplane in flight and gazed gogglegyed at the hard earth 2000 feet

This first contingent was made up of John Daikus '41, Armand Daddazio '42, and Warren Sandblom '42 who whizzed through the sky in their red Aeronca with Chief Instructor R. A. Mulherin in command; and another group of Daniel Dustin '42, Jasper Haggerty '42, and Ralph Tuller '42 in their yellow Cub-Trainer with Assistant Instructor Frank Darling in the front seat.

If the first reactions of these boys is any indication, the Aces are certainly going to enjoy their flight training. For many of them it was their (Continued on page four)

he Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939 VOL. LXV. NO. 15.

League Debates Start Dec. 7th

A debate with Wesleyan University Thursday, Dec. 7th, opens the schedule of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Originally planned for this campus, it will now be held on neutral ground as the debaters are being entertained by the University of Connecticut, at Storrs. Bates will uphold the Negative of the proposition "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of complete isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic war," in a cross-examination style debate with Mary Gozonsky '40 as the lawyer and Patrick Harrington '42 as the wit-

The following day another debate clinic for high school students will be entertained by Spaulding High School, Rochester, N. H. W. A. Wheeler of the B & M and MCRR will speak on "A Railroad Man Looks at Government Ownership". "Is That Good Debating." is the subject chosen by Prof. Brooks Quimby and his talk will be followed by a discussion of debate procedure and practice. The Round Table for high school coaches will be conducted by L. R. Heath of the host school and Prof. William M. Sattler of the University of New Hampshire will have charge of the demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking. The program will be concluded by the evening debate between Bates and the University of New Hampshire with the Garnet team proposing "That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads."

Announce Meal Time For Holiday Weekend

The noonday meal at Commons to morrow will be served at 11 a. m. and 12:05 p. m., according to an announcement by Mrs. Christabel Folsom. Thursday, at one o'clock, a Thanksgiving dinner of roast turkey. French fried potatoes and all the fix ings will be served at Commons to the men and women remaining on campus during the holidays.

day night. On Saturday and up through dinner time on Sunday, they will eat at Fiske, Mrs. Folsom ex-

The schedule of meals for the holidays for both men and women is as follows: Commons: Wednesday supper, 6:00 p. m.; Thursday, breakfast, 8.00 a. m., dinner, 1:00 p. m., (no supper will be served); Friday, breakfast, 8:00 a. m., dinner, 12:00 m., supper, 6:00 p. m. Fiske Dining Hall: Saturday, breakfast, 8:00 a. m., dinner. 12:00 m., supper. 6:00 p.m. Sunday, breakfast, 8:00 a. m., dinner 12:30 n m

Sunday night supper will be served as usual in the respective dining

Yale Divinity School Accepts Crooker

Charles Crooker '40 has been accepted for graduate study at Yale Divinity School, it was learned last night. He will take up his studies there in the latter part of Septem-

While in college, Crooker has been active in athletics, having captained this fall's football team and been a mainstay of the track team. He is president of the Varsity Club, a member of Macfarlane Club, choir, choral, and the Men's Glee Club. He has been prominent on C. A. commissions.

Zero Hour For Co-ed Frosh Rules Nears

Upperclasswomen beware! The time for freshmangitis will be ripe when Coed Rules are officially dropped Wednesday noon. And to compensate (?) for Charity Ball's antecedent appearance. eleven o'clock pers (per usual) will be accorded to the women Thanksgiving vacation. So, those of you who are "staying up", "have fun!"

THE "HOW" OF IT



"How do you do it?" an opposition debater asked one of the Bates forensic artists on the recent trip to Canada. Here we have the main reason for the "How", in Professor Brooks Quimby, coach of the word sport here on campus. Prof. Quimby, now in his 12th year as coach, starting in 1927, will see his pupils open their 10th year as members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League soon.

Change Catalogue Form, Regular One Out April

A Freshman Catalog published primarily to introduce Bates, its life and its institutions to prospective students, is the form in which the annual November catalog issue of the College Bulletin will appear shortly.

The regular catalog, formerly issued to the student body at this time, will not be published watil April. The reason for this change is to allow the faculty to record all new or changed courses so that spring registration can be made easier. The 1939-1940 catalog will definitely outline all courses for the succeeding

"Steps To A Career" For Sub-Frosh

purpose of the catalog-to interest sub-freshmen-will thus be treated separately. Supplementing the new catalog, prospective students will receive the booklet, "Steps to a Career". A selected list of 1400 High and Prep School principals and superintendents will soon receive the Bates College Bulletin entitled "Going to Bates-Facts for Prospective Students." The issue also goes to a selected alumni list of teachers and professional men and to the trustees and faculty.

This Bulletin will not contain the Directory of Students and the list of Courses of Instruction. It will not be distributed to the undergraduates, but it will be available for prospective students. Names of such men and women interested in Bates will be welcomed by Mr. Rowe and Dean

The catalog will be altered considerably. The material has been rearranged, rewritten and condensed. A new typographical treatment-using the modern Kabel type face-will improve the legibility and general attractiveness. The cover will be in two colors. A section of photographs and a map will help to make the college real to any future Bates men

New Publication Part Of Coordinating Plan

All material in this Freshman Catalog will also be included in the revised April edition for the student

The revision, rearrangement and issuing of separate catalogs is part of the general plan of coordinating the official publications of the College by the Department of Public Relations under Mr. Powell. The preparation of the Freshman Catalog was the result of a collaboration by Mr. Powell and Prof. Berkelman, who last year edited the much improved issue of 1938-39. Prof. Berkelman worked particularly with the section concerning admission of students Mark Lelyveld '40 assisted in preparing the material for the section on student activities.

Page Lectures On U.S. War Position

Wheeler, Buck Play 'No More Peace' Leads

Harold Wheeler '43 and Charles Buck '42 will appear in the leads of Napoleon and St. Francis in the Robinson Players' newest presentation, "No More Peace" by Ernest Toller, which opens in the Little Theatre Thursday, Dec. 14, it was recently revealed by Director Lavinia Schaeffer. The play is represented as being a bitter, though keen, satire on war. It also includes the elements of a musical comedy.

Action in the play passes partly on Mount Olympus, where Napoleon and St. Francis argue as to whether mankind prefers war or peace. More of the action is in the imaginary state of Dunkelstein, which the disputants choose as proving ground for their theories. According to Miss Schaetfer, there is not a sane line in the

Other leading parts are played by Robert Oldmixon '42 as Socrates; Constance Roy '41 as Rachel; Bill Howland '40 as Jacob; George Kerwin '42 as the dictator; John Marsh '43 as Laban; and Jack Senior '42 as Noah. The part of the angel telephone operator is played by Betty Swann '41.

The remainder of the cast is: John Malone '42 as Samuel: John Watts 43 as Lot; James Walsh '41 as A Doctor; Jack Morris '41 as Little Man; William Lener '43 as Thin Man; Rowena Fairchild '42 as Nurse; Myron College Address Books Kellin '43 as David.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer are three student directors, Ardith Lakin '42 and Cassie Poshkus '40, who are assisting in the heaven and earth scenes respectively, and Doroth; Pampel '40, who is taking charge of the music.

A reminder that Wednesday, the day before the holidays, and Monday, Dec. 4, the first day of classes following, are no-cut

By C. Eric Lindell '40

ed rest, though it is unlikely that we

The hospitality we received

throughout the trip was the best, the

scenery was nothing short of gor-

geous, and an attempt was made to

On Monday we drove to Middlebury

College for the first debate of the

tour. One startling discovery on the

trip over was of the fact that

Frank's driving is not as bad as we

had been led to believe it would be.

While at Middlebury we spent con-

siderable time with Royce Tabor N'40,

who is enjoying his work there tre-

mendously. We visited the college

chapel service, and learned much of

the collegiate life at Middlebury. The

girls at Middlebury must be in at an

earlier hour than Bates coeds (we

are told), they sit on one side of the

chapel, the men on the other side,

and they have far fewer chapel cuts

Tuesday found us in Burlington at

the University of Vermont. After

enjoying the courtesy of the Univer-

sity of Vermont, we proceeded on

Wednesday to invade Canada, a na-

Canadian Customs Officials that we

were not saboteurs, and that the car

was not loaded with machine guns

we were allowed to go on our way

Since we had no debate scheduled

in Montreal, we went up to McGill

University to look up Don Bridges '39

on a high hill overlooking the city, a

around the city; at twilight we were gelic expression.

than we do.

to Montreal.

On To

Canada

keep the debating at a high level.

shall get one.

returned to Bates for a much-need- war.

'How Do You Do It?,' Opponent

After a most enjoyable week "en through the streets, we noticed little

tour", Don Maggs, Frank Coffin and to indicate that the nation was at

tion at war. After convincing the Peace Tower. Ottawa is a very beau-

who is a first year student in the the fact that the young ladies attend-

medical school. Don showed us ing the party remarked on Don's an-

beautiful spectacle. Except for the cess, and will remain as one of the

sight of the Princess Pat and the high spots in our college careers.

Asks Debaters During Tour

Mansfield To Address 2nd Men's Cottee

Coach Mansfield will speak at tne second Men's Conee at Chase Hall on Dec. 10, the first Sunday after Tnanksgiving vacation, Director John Curtis announced yesterday. He will lecture on moving pictures, run off in slow motion, of this year's State series games. The movies will be shown in the lounge starting at 4 o'clock, the coffee ending at 5:30. After the talk, the meeting will adjourn downstairs to the fireplace where coffee and doughnuts will be served. Bates men are invited as usual. Richard A. Wall, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, extends a special invitation to faculty members to attend.

Dr. Hovey To Return To Classes Monday

Dr. Amos Hovey of the history department will return to his classes following the Thanksgiving recess, it United States and some 35 other

Dr. Hovey has been confined to his home for the past few weeks by a severe attack of influenza. He has he has been a member of Union Theobeen recovering rapidly during the last few days and will be ready to meet his classes on Monday.

Appear On Campus Dec. 4

The college address books, annually compiled by the Student Government will go on sale Dec. 4, it was announced by Eleanor Wilson '40, in charge of the project.

Besides the home addresses of every student, this year's book will contain the college addresses and tel- Surprising Decorations ephone numbers. According to the announcement they will cost but 10c and may be obtained from the proctors in each dormitory.

Black Watch Regiments marching

On Thursday we drove to Lennox-

ville. Quebec, for our debate with

Bishop's University. Bishop's is a

small university of about 150 stu-

dents. It is an High Anglican school,

all the men being devoted to England

and the Crown. We stayed at the

home of Dean and Mrs. Basil Jones of

Bishon's. Dean Jones reminded us all

very much of the spirit of Mr. Chips

in James Hilton's book, "Goodbye

Mr. Chips". At Bishop's Don and

Frank debated in favor of socialized

medicine. They did an excellent job

in spite of the fact that one of their

opponents was recently elevated to

the nobility, he being Lord Shaugh-

nessy. I think the best way to tell

you of the quality of the Bates team

at Bishop's is to quote the only ques-

tion asked after the debate. A mem-

ber of the Bishop's team rose and

From Bishop's we drove on Friday

to Ottawa, Ontario, the capital city,

to return the visit of St. Patrick's

College. After establishing our iden-

tity, etc., we were taken on a tour of

the Parliamentary Building with its

tiful city, magnificent with its govern-

ment buildings. After the debate,

which was held in the Chateau Lau-

rier, a palatial hotel, we attended a

dancing praty in our honor, held in

the grill room of the hotel. This

lights of the trip. I might mention

All in all the trip was a great suc-

party proved to be one of the high

asked simply,"How do you do it?"

Don Maggs Shows

Angelic Expression

Of Soph Hop Please

The first formal dance of the year, the Soph Hop, was held last Saturday night at Chase Hall. The music of the evening was provided by Alexandre's orchestra of Boston, which has become very popular on New England campuses.

Author, Sponsored

Tonight In Chapel

Dr. Kirby Page, editor, author, and

Christian Socialist, will speak in Cha-

pel tonight at 8 o'clock on "How Can

America Keep Out of War?" He will

arrive on campus after lecturing at

Dr. Page, who comes to Bates

inrough the courtesy of the New Eng-

and Student Christian Movement, is

author of nineteen volumes on inter-

national, economic, social and reli-

gious questions. His works have been

translated into ten languages, and

nearly a million copies of his books

and pamphiets have been sold. They

include "Imperialism and National-

ism", "Jesus or Christianity", and

"Individualism and Socialism", which

was recommended by the Book-of-

Dr. Page is contributing editor of

"The Christian Century." His articles

are published regularly in many lead-

ing periodicals. He has lectured at

300 colleges and universities in the

countries. A graduate of Drake Uni-

versity, he was a special lecturer at

Yale Divinity School during 1938, and

logical Seminary. His itinerary from

coast to coast carries him before

hundreds of churches, clubs, and

forums, including Riverside Church,

New York, Community Church, Bos-

ton, the Chicago Open Forum, and

His lectures cover such diversified

subjects as the problems of youth

today, the rights of political and ra-

cial minorities, and the place of reli-

many YMCA groups.

gion in a nation at war.

Colby this afternoon.

the-Month Club.

By C. A., Speaks

The decorations were in anticipation of the Thanksgiving vacation. Cornstalks and cobs, pumpkins, grapebunches in the form of purple balloons, and two amusing scarecrows made the hall very attractive. A surprise was afforded by the presence of a large white turkey in a pen at one corner. On one wall there hung a large paper wishbone. One of the faculty was heard to say that he wondered why they should have paper ice-tongs for decorations at a fall festival!

The committee in charge consisted of the sophomore class officers, John James, Ann Temple, Betty Moore, and John Donovan. The chaperones were President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 28 7:30 p. m. Kirby Page lecture;

Chapel.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 12:00 n .- Thanksgiving vacation be-

Monday, Dec. 4

7;40 a. m. Thanksgiving vacation

Thursday, Dec. 7

8:00 p. m. Oxford debate; Chapel.

Saturday, Dec. 9

7:00 p. m. Freshman basketball vs. Lewiston: Alumni Gymnasium

8:15 p. m. Varsity basketball vs. Hartwick; Alumni Gymnasium. Sunday, Dec. 10

4:00 p. m. Men's coffee; Chase Hall Lounge.

Monday, Dec. 11

6.00 p. m. C. A. banquet; Fiske Dining Hall.

The BATES STUDENT

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Women's Editor (Tel. 3207) Carolyn Hayden '40 Reporters: Marie Dodge '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Janet Bridgham '40, Annetta Barrus '41, Aino Puranen '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Frances Wallace '41, Ruth Sanford '41, Jean Ryder '41, Ruth Stevens '42, Thera Bushnell '42, Helen Martin '42, Joan Lowther '41, Edith Hunt '41, Elizabeth Moore '42, Katherine Winne '41,

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Cause For Thanks

It is a routine matter for college editors to give thanks for something or other at this time each year. The observance of two Thanksgiving Days put us in a quandary as to which week to perform this rite. Last Thursday, dubbed Franksgiving, appealed to us as United States citizens. This Thursday appeals to us as New Englanders. Hard-bitten Yanks that we are, we decided to go along with the college, sardine eating Governor Barrows, and the "rockribbed" men of Plymouth. This is a New England holiday after all -or is that sectionalism.

We could give thanks for a number of relatively superficial reasons: "That our fire alarms are not air raid warnings; that there is no 'Line' from Maine to Washington to swallow the cream of our generation." Under such a heading, all of us, as individuals, could find a long list of causes for thankfulness.

Titled "Thanks for the Past-Hopes for the Future" a new list could be compiled for each and every one of us.

As a newspaper, the STUDENT gives thanks for the college press. Sound like a new high in egotism? Think about this.

Unlike the city daily, we are independent of circulation worries, of dependence on "big business". We are blessed with an intelligent group of readers. We exist in a relatively protected environment. We have no screaming propaganda agency dictating to us as to what we may print, when and where (with no reference to the "why").

For all these reasons, the STUDENT is grateful. It places a heavy burden of responsibility on the college newspaper. We see in it a stronghold for the love of freedom of speech and expression that has made and maintained our Nation.

Editor's Notes:

One of the more humorous sides of editorial writing is the way we can crack the whip. Last week we voiced our disapproval of the Chapel situation. "It is unfortunate", said we, "that the fifteen minutes between 8:45 and 9:00 a. m. has been unofficially designated all-college recreation period."

This week, we point with pride at the results of our efforts. Latest rumor has it that there is a move on foot to officially designate Chapel as a time for recreation.

And while we are talking about the Chapel problem-several suggestions have come to us for its corrections. They include the posting of the week's Chapel program in advance; more cuts allowed and more intelligent cutting; a different provision for the distribution of coed mail; One individual suggested that we prohibit the carrying of books to Chapel, and, in a wave of prep-schoolish enthusiasm, advised the passing of a college rule to that effect.

Perhaps the best idea was the suggestion that we threaten to publish the list of signatures to last year's "quiet in chapel" pledge. "Shame will do the rest", he confided.

The best argument we have heard for the inauguration of an unlimited cut system comes from Williams College. The new system has resulted in steady improvement in the grade average of seniors.

If we may be permitted to draw a conclusion from this, it helping them reorganize their school seems that college upperclassmen have matured to the point where paper after a lapse of a couple of they can use the advantage of unlimited cuts intelligently. We hope to be able to present to you, sometime in the near future, the results of Bates unlimited cut plan. We might consider the granting of this privilege to 3.6 students a half step towards its expansion. Nelson was a graduate of Bates in It is only fair to say that the success or failure of this experiment 1917. Principal of the high school is (?) should be a vital consideration in any universal unlimited cut Charles H. Diehl, another Bates grad- Tuesday in December. Prof. Rade- Norma Field '41, Barbara McGee '42, down". Their stay there was an are still hidden between the lines of plan for Bates.

C. A. Publicity Comm. To Publish Pamphlet

The Publicity Commission of the Christian Association is publishing a pamphlet describing the network of activities carried on by the Association, it was announced yesterday by Chandler Baldwin '42, chairman. The leaslet, to be issued right after the Thanksgiving vacation, is being edited under the direction of Chairman Baldwin, Martha French '40, Richard Wall '41, and Lloyd Morrison '41. It will outline the individual work of the eleven different commissions of the C. A., as well, as show the integrating program of the Cabinet. Baldwin stated. The pamphlet is primarily designed to guide the freshmen who wish to enter the activities of the C. A.

The Publicity Commission will also contribute material to a newspaper of the four Maine colleges which was proposed by the Student Christian Movement at its recent conference in Winthrop. The journal will cover the work of the Christian Associations and Y groups on the Maine campuses.

C. A. Offers Freshmen Places In New Cabinet

Following the filing of applications to be available the week after Thanksgiving, a 1939-1940 Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association will be formed. Barbara Abbott and Ernest Oberst, both of the class of '41, are in charge of the applications and will have blanks ready to be passed out at dormitory meetings for this purpose. Freshmen at this time can obtain additional information in regard to the C. A. activities.

Organized along the same line as the regular C. A. Cabinet, the Freshman ten commissions come under the headings of Deputations, Peace, Religion, Social Publicity, Student Opinion, Community Service, Social Action, and Conferences.

Special projects are assigned to the Freshman group as a whole in addition to its work in conjunction with the regular organization. Membership in the Cabinet is valuable as a training and proving ground for those interested in participating actively in future C. A. work.

Benezet To Speak At C. A. Annual Banquet

The women of the Christian Asso ciation will hold their annual banquet on Monday, Dec. 11, in Fiske Dining Hall, with Professor Benezet of Dartmouth College as guest speaker.

Winter scenes will be the theme of decoration as planned by the com- where travel is therefore more diffiman, Frances Coney '40. Tressa Braun '41, Ruth Beal '41, Esther Strout '40, and Betty Ann Robinson

This year the Christian Associatijon has exchanged banquet dates with the Women's Athletic Association, the latter now holding their banquet in March.

SOCIAL SYMPHONIES

The Senior "Wives" strut their stuff for the benefit of the "Widows" and friends in Rand Hall tonight at 11 o'clock. "Dickie" Davis '40 and Grace Hallowell '40 are in charge of the Phi Sigma Iota program.

Tomorrow morning members of Cheney House plan to desert Fiske Dining Hall and netronize the local restaurant for their breakfast.

Last evening the freshmen of Milliken House gave their upperclass housemates a party. The main attraction was a crystal gazer, Betty Avery '43, who foretold the future.

The same night Wilson House en tertained the following girls: Martha Littlefield, Jane White, Annette Stoehr, Anna Bendsten, Lou Moussette, Gladys Hahnel, and Beatrice Packard, all of the class of '43.

"Lo" Oliver '43 of Stevens House visited friends at Gorham Normal School last week end.

Mechanic Falls H. S. Group Pays Visit To "Student"

The Auburn News, printing office for the STUDENT, was the scene of a visit from several students of Me chanic Falls High School yesterday afternoon. The students, staff members of the Mechanic Falls paper, were guided through the plant by the Thanksgiving vacation. Sumner Tapper '40, who is practice teaching at the school, and who is

by Miss Laura Nelson of the High School English Department. Miss

Campus Camera



Collegians Voice Strong Approval Of "Thumbing"

The ride "thumber" should not be the largest of the six sections into banned from the highway. That is which the U. S. is divided in this the verdict pronounced in a nation- scientific cross-section, voiced the ing manner of travel.

An overwhelming majority of the collegians-four out of every fivebelieve that laws against hitch hiking should not be on the statute books, according to the results of the latest study of campus attitudes conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the STUDENT and nearly 150 other member newspapers. Ballots were gathered by personal interviewers on campuses from coast to coast, and the results from this carefully selected sampling have been tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

It is of interest to note that in those parts of the country where cities are more widely scattered, and

The Southern states, comprising luck on the road.

the sections, were the most in favor. Nationally, these were the results:

For Banning Hitch Hiking .. 20% Against Banning 80% Significantly, too, New Englanders are among the more wealthy of students, according to figures compiled by the Student Opinion Surveys through its weekly polls. These show that in this section of the country only three out of every ten men and two out of every ten women have to work for all or part of their college expenses. In the nation as a whole, nearly five out of every ten students

In this poll on hitch hiking it is the working student who more consistently objects to moves by several mittee in charge. They are: Chair- cult, greater percentages of students the varsity sweater and the stickerpasted traveling bag from trying his

hold some kind of job or another.

CLUB NOTES

Writings are due shortly after the Thanksgiving recess.

Sodalitas Latina Club

The next meeting will be on Dec. 5 in Libbey Forum. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss text-books.

Bernice Lord '40 and Thomas Puglise '40 were the speakers at the meeting last Thursday in Prof. Kimball's home. The members discussed the life, ideas, and works of Andre

Lambda Alpha

Claire Greenleaf '42 is chairman of the next meeting which will be in the Town Room some time during the second week in December.

At the next meeting on Dec. 4 the members will be shown how to make Christmas cards by George Kolstad

Robinson Players

The Heelers and Robinson Players will hold their next meeting on Dec. 4. Pauline Chayer '40 is directing the play which will be presented at that

Christian Service Club

There will be an installation service for new members shortly after

Politics Club

The members will attend the Kirby Page flecture this evening in the Chapel. This will count as a regular

There will be a joint meeting in Carnegie Science Hall on the second maker will speak at this meeting.

Prof. Berkelman Talks On "Union of Nations"

Professor Berkelman, speaking in Chapel last Wednesday on Streit's book "Union Now", gave to the stu- ing the seven seas. This book has, dent body an idea of what would be a possible solution to all the wars and strife between nations.

This would be accomplished through a union of fifteen of the leading nations. Between them there would be one commercial system, one new coinage, one postal service, one foreign policy, one citizenship, and all military forces would be joined. Each country would retain its own present government. In this great democracy the people would enjoy freedom of speech, press, worship and

One congressman would represent one million people and there would be two senators for every two million. The Union of Nations would control three-fourths of the world trade Would also rule over 96% of the world's nickel, 95% of the rubber, 66% of the petroleum, and 90% of the

Professor Berkelman's "What do you think?" made it impossible for us to dismiss this challenge from our minds and many of us realize that hand on lined note paper, her terse, and cautions her about tending the perhaps "he's got something there." yet charming style reveals her internew furnace. Certainly the idea has possibilities.

Lambda Alpha Plans Tea Dance On Dec. 15

Plans are being made for Lambda Alpha Tea Dance which will be held at Chase Hall on Dec. 15. A notice will be posted shortly after Thanksgiving as to securing reservations. Annette Barry '40 heads the

FROM THE NEWS

By Harriet E. White '41

Mines:

Fearful of the result of continued British blockade in the North Sea, the Germans opened a revitalized mine attack there this week. Each day newspapers have carried the news of one or more ships destroyed by the Nazi mines. The total mine toll reached fifteen, for four days. Premier Neville Chamberlain announced that Britain was starting an immediate and drastic retaliation against the unanchored floating mines which in the words of the Premier could not "distinguish between neutral and belligerent ships or tell merchantmen from warships." The Germans are using them as rather a novel means of propaganda, some having been found bearing the inscription "when this goes up, up goes Chamberlain.'

U. S. Expansion?

After sundry delays and mishaps the Byrd expedition to An- (\$90,000 worth to be exact) tarctica finally hauled anchor and "blows over." set out to establish U.S. claims for Antarctican territory.

The Eternal Triangle

Germany accused Hitler of financing the attempt to blow up the place where Hitler was speakwide poll of college and university loudest disapproval when students ing. British Intelligence service high academic pressure and low students, perhaps the largest group were asked, "Do you favor laws pro- officers, supposedly connected physical education. Dr. John M. of Americans who use the hitch hik- hibiting hitch hiking?" New England with the bombing, were "Gesta- Harmon, Athletic Director, Bosstudents, who live in the smallest of poed" near the Dutch border in ton University. a Dutch car driven by the chauffeur of a member of the Dutch Staff. Nazis now claim that Holland's good will diplomacy was all a bluff.

War Trade

The State Department has given England the right to pass on cargoes bound for neutral so they can study every available ports before they leave U. S. minute. wharfs to make sure they are not carrying contraband. The little men!

British promised no more blockade delays if the department would give them this privilege.

Statistics

American Exports to Germany in September 1939 \$467,000, in September 1938 \$12,518,000; the difference \$12,051,000. Increase in American exports to Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands September 1939 \$10,500,000.

Give And Take

At least that's what sheriff Dowd called it, "I give you the job and take your money," anywhere from \$200 for a scrubwoman's job on up through all the positions in the new courthouse. The whole country is galvanized into a search for the former sheriff and various reports come that he has "flew the coop" for good or that he is just waiting till the whole affair

Tuesday:

Headline: President starting new economy drive to hold down budget. White House against new or higher taxes.

Comment: "Many students are being driven to insanity or at least to nervous breakdowns by

Saturday:

Headline: Roosevelt puts new tax up to public: \$500,000,000 more for defense must come from levy or loans.

Item: Boston and Maine Railways install desks in main waiting room at North Station at the request of commuting students

Consistency is the bugbear of

Letters Of Auburn Man Give legislatures to prohibit the man with New Angle To Poet's Saga

Reviewed by Richard Dearborn '41 Robert P. T. Comn, that prolinc powdoin professor, has again turned out one of his annual hest sellers: this time a sea saga entitled "Captain Appy and Captain Jonn" which ha as its source the diaries, letters, and records of Abby and John Pennell, two Maine residents who spent a large part of their married life sailhowever, a more than passing interest for us because there is on display in the library authentic source material in the form of letters and diaries written by this couple to which Mr. Coffin did not have access in the writing of his book. Mr. John Libby of Auburn, the father of Gertrude Libby '41, has loaned this material, which was accidentally discovered in an old Lost in Book desk, from his collection of historical data. Abby's diary, which comprises the larger part of this display, covered the period from January 1863 to March 1865 and must have been a cover that eventful period in their

Awaited 1864 Election Returns in Lima

The larger part of this portion of

Liverpool down around Cape Horn and up the west coast. Written in esting and delightful personality. In her own picturesque way she describes a gale encountered when rounding the Horn: "Blowing a gale from the west today with severe squalls, a very heavy sea that makes the bark roll fearfully, it is very tire- which Mr. Coffin uses. At any rate, stand, sit, sleep, or eat with ease, in the reading of the book. It seems but I have been to work all day on to have been wrtten in a hurried, alsome embroidery". Of special interest is her account of their stop at Lima idealized history of Brunswick and which she describes as "an old filthy Coffin himself than the story of Abby following committee: Jean Ryder '41, looking place with buildings tumbling and John Pennell. Their own selves

burning of a Spanish man-of-war by the Peruvians and the consequent declaration of war. It was also at this time (November 1864) that she writes: "Hope for a letter today as I am wondering who the new president is." She spent a lonely three weeks at the dismal port of Coquimba while the cargo was being unloaded, but in her diary for this period is revealed the amazing purchase of a dozen chinchilla skins for \$1.65! Later on during the voyage, their second child was born. Their first child, according to the book, died at sea and was placed in a brine filled casket and lashed to the mizzenmast to be carried home for burial in the native Maine soil.

Picturesque Spirit

Coffin describes Captain John as a serious, sober-minded man and letters written by him which Mr. Libby possesses bear this out. They also show, however, that he was a poetic, devotgreat loss to Mr. Coffin who had to ed, and religious soul. The letters on display are written mainly in 1876 lives with what available material he when John made a voyage without had in the form of ships' logs and the company of his wife. In his intriguing letter to Abby on their wedding anniversary he says: "What would I give to have you with me today and hear Artie and Freddie playing in the house and my thoughts the diary deals with the voyage from fly back again nineteen years agoour happiest days, our days of least care; full of love, full of joy." He Abby's extremely delicate and fine comes down to earth in the next line

There seems to be a tender and whimsical, yet picturesque touch in these letters and diaries which is missing in the book. Perhaps their charming spirit has been lost by the paraphrasings and excerpts of them some for us all for we cannot neither one experiences a definite let down most careless fashion; it is more an

5 Gridmen Answer

Call For Basketball

Spinks Puts Squad

Through Paces For

The men who were engaged with

varsity football have been gradually

returning to basketball this past

week. Harry Gorman, Normie Tardiff,

Art Belliveau, Tom Flanagan and

Ken Tilton have reported to Coach

Spinks for practice. Members of

last year's freshman basketball team

who were out for football but have

given up varsity basketball this win-

ter are Lou Hervey and Norm John-

Coach Spinks expects Vic Stover

to turn in a good season. Stover has

definitely made up his mind to con-

centrate on basketball, and the way

he is swishing the basket this early

in practice is a pleasure to watch and

an ominous foreboding to opponents.

ly caught the eye of Spinks by his

aggressive play is John McSherry.

man flash, is out for the season hav-

Anticipating a hard game with

Hartwick, Coach Spinks is driving the

squad hard to get them into condi-

tion for this game that comes the

second Monday after vacation. Hart-

wick has no freshman rule, and while

she had a better than average team

last year, she may blossom forth with

some freshmen this year that may

Stover, McSherry

Show Up Well

Hartwick Tussle

Intramural Set-Up Spotlights Basketball And Hockey

Stu-C May Offer Volley, Handball

Combine Off-Dorm. Off-Campus; Games Begin In December

intramural sports enthusiasts with have a chance to play extensive scheules in at least two sports, and possibly more, it has been announced b, Sumner Tapper '40, who is directing sponsored by the Student Council, in cooperation with the Men's A.A. The intramural program has just completed a highly successful touch foothall season, which saw East Parker finally win out after a series of strongly-contested battles, and the Student Director believes that enthusiasm on campus is strong enough so that the spheres of activity can be broadened to two or more sports.

be offered are basketball and hockey. Plans are also being considered to have some sort of inter-dorm competition in volley ball, in which student interest has greatly increased in the past few years, and handball. "The latter two sports," said Tapper, "will depend, of course, on the number of Rules Reduce Fouling students who sign up. In fact, any sport at all, which has enough student desire behind it, will be of- 1939-40 season next month, they will fered."

To Hold Organization Meetings Soon

Competition will start shortly be fore the Christmas recess. Schedules will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board which is to the right of the Locker Building vestibule. At present, plans call for the participation of only five teams in each sport, instead of the six, which played in touch football. The teams are East Parker, West Parker, Roger Williams, John Bertram, and Off-Campus. The latter team will be composed of the Off-Dorm and Off-Campus units of the touch football league.

meetings for each of the five units face of one backboard to the face of directly after Thanksgiving recess. At these meetings plans will be discussed for the approaching season. An attempt will be made to have every Dorm man not out for some intercollegiate activity sign up for at least one intramural sport. A remarkable percentage figure of 32% participation was set up in touch football, and intramural sponsors would like to push this figure much higher for the winter. At the (Continued on page four)

DUKE UNIVERSITY

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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X-Country Lettermen Name Shepherd Captain

Harry Shepherd '40 was elected honorary captain of the 1939 harriers, it was announced by Coach Thompson. Shepherd was one of the most consistent runners on the very inconsistent team, although he was seriously handicapped by stomach trouble that may force him to forego further competition in track. He has been a letterman in cross-country the year-round intramural set-up, since his sophomore year and has compiled a very fine record over his three years of varsity competition. The selection was made by the lettermen in cross-country.

Likewise the freshman harriers named an honorary captain, Robert McLauthlin. McLauthlin was easily the outstanding member of the freshman team and was the first to break the tape in every meet. He demonstrated his ability when he led all of The two sports that will probably the varsity runners in the inter-class meet, that incidentally was won by the senior class. His captaincy was voted by freshman numeral winners.

Revised 1940 Hoop

When college court teams begin the play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's reg-

Here is the complete list of rule revisions announced for this year's runs in practically every game . . .

1. The end line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last season). The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to Tapper plans to hold organization outside line with 86 feet from the

2. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball relative to its resilency.

3. (a) After a free throw from technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was awarded the free throw, the ball to be put in hounds at midcourt.

3. (b) When a personal foul is called the offended team has the option of trying a free throw or of putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds. If two free throws are awarded this rule applies to the last free throw. It does not apply in the case of a

4. For college teams, ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves is optional.

5. If a player in the act of throwing for goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction. two free throws shall be awarded whether the field goal is made or not

6. Any player on the team can cal time out instead of just the captain of the team as in the past.

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Award 28 Letters **To Varsity Gridsters**

Twenty-eight members of the Bobcats were voted their varsity football awards, according to announcement by the athletic committee. The awards, consisting of maroon sweaters with interwoven "B's". will be formally presented at a special assembly to be held in the near Of the group, 12 are seniors, seven

are juniors, and nine are sophomores. The complete list:

Seniors: Roy Briggs, Captain Charlie Crooker, Don Pomeroy, Carl Andrews, Walker Briggs, Wilbur Connon, Phil Kilgore, Bob Plaisted, Norm Tardiff, Ken Tilton, Joe Simonetti. and Don Wark.

Juniors: Art Belliveau, Mike Buccigross, Harry Gorman, Jim O'Sullivan. Al Topham, and acting manager Spofford Avery and Junior manager Orrin Snow.

Sophomores: Norm Johnson, Phil Lerette, Bud Malone, George Parmenter. John Sigsbee, Red Francis, Lou Hervey, Tom Flanagan, and John

W.A.A. Announces **Basketball Schedule**

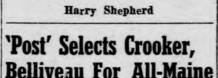
Basketball has been even more popular than ever this year with a record turnout of over eighty girls and enthusiasm to match. After three weeks of practice during which house teams have been organized and plays perfected, the interdorm tournament will start after Thanksgiving and the following will be the schedule. Dec. 6-Rand vs. Frye.

Dec. 7-Cheney vs. Hacker. Chase vs. Town. Dec. 8-Stevens vs. Milliken

Wilson vs. Whittier. The coaches for the basketball season are Patricia Atwater '40 and Kay

At a special meeting of the Swimming Club last Wednesday, Ruth Ulrich was elected secretary, and plans for the program of the club were

An open meeting of the Ski Club was held Monday, Nov. 27, at which the program was explained to those interested, and snow or no snow there was plenty of enthusiasm.



Art Belliveau and Charley Crooker were named to at least two Maine All-State teams this week end, and Al Topham was selected on the "official" team of the Portland Sunday Belliveau and Crooker were named

to the team selected by Howell Stevens, sports writer for the Boston "Post". He likened Artie to Albie Booth, "fast as an antelope and elusive as a will o' the wisp, this 152pound ball of fire tore off sensational was the individual star of the Harvard-Bates encounter . . . could also pass and kick." Of Charley he says, "This rangy, quick thinking operative was a genius at diagnosing plays and Herculean worker in back-

Stevens gives due praise to Al Topham whom he evidently considered about on a par with Hughes of Colby, who got the ned for the left tackle post. He writes "Another splendid tackler who performed his duties with rare finese, was Al Topham of Bates, whom many experts consider superior to Hughes."

ing up the line. Furthermore, his

passing wae almost flawless."

In the coaches' reports to Stevens (Continued on page four)

Individual Work Points Way To Scouts, Says Spinks

charge on the fifty-yard line, with a desk to write on, and feasted on hot ner? coffee and hot dogs-such is the lot of the enemy scouts at a football game. The Bobcats' two-man scouting staff for the 1939 season, Buck Spinks and Adam Kaminsky, were two of the finest scouts in the State of Maine series. They were so good in fact, that the excellence of their scouting was attributed to being the cause of dull, defensive games this

Must Notice Separate Features of Play

How does a scout pick out the play of individuals and chart plays in the confusion of rapid struggles of helmet-clad men who appear as tiny midgets down on the playing field below? It is all in being accustomed to picking out separate features of play, says Buck Spinks. The thing to watch for is individual excellence. For example-the kicker, does he kick straight down or to the sidelines, is he left or right footed, does he get his kicks off quickly, is he likely to pass or run with the ball from a fake punt formation? These and a host of other questions must be in the mind of the alert scout about the kicker, and at the same time he has to watch every other man on the field. The ends-do they tackle high or low, how do they block, are they good at piling up the interference or

Compliments of Draper's Bakery 54 Ash Street Pastry Of All Kinds Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M met in later games.

Given warm, sheltered seats free of | do they sweep through the interference to attempt to tackle the run-

> According to Coach Spinks every team in the State Series has certain definite defensive and offensive systems. Movies and general information are all that is needed to give information about the orthodox plays that they will use, but different teams from the same school cause variations as to what the team wil do to get a first down, whether they will kick on third or fourth downs in particular spot on the field. Ti difficult work is charting the spot of every man on the unusual plays that such coaches as Foxy Fred Brice of Maine are apt to pull out of the old sock. These plays are pulled off so quickly that it is a task for a keen man to spot and diagram them.

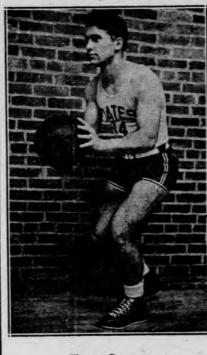
Believes Scouting

Coach Spinks does not agree with the newspaper men who brought forth the argument that scouting is detrimental to the game. He pointed to the wide open game played by the Bobcats at Colby as ample proof that football has not settled down to a dull defensive battle. Adam Walsh, head coach at Bowdoin, recently pointed out that the defense has outdeveloped the offense, but that is mainly caused by certain rules that limit offensive tactics.

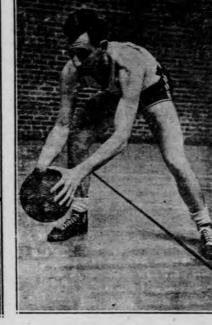
There is one peeve that Spinks has against the scouting duty, namely that the only game of the Garnet that he is allowed to see is the last game of the season. The rest of the season he is away scouting the opponents to be

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JUNIOR TRIO IN SPINKS ARMY



Harry Gorman



We present in this week's episode winning many a game by impressive f our series on "Basketball heroes", he three "hard luck" kids of the eam. All three played on the frosh hoop squad of two years back which swept through an undefeated season,



SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

scores. Harry Gorman and Art Belliveau formed a powerful high-scoring forward line, and right after midyears stepped into a blaze of glory on the varsity. A delight to fans was Another candidate that has frequentthe way they buzzed around many a large guard, tying him into something resembling a pretzel knot, and worry- Wally Driscoll, Naugatuck and freshing him until he either threw the ball away, or a jump ball resulted. Now ing gone under the surgeon's knife and then to vary the montony, one of them would steal the ball and swoon in for a basket.

Hard luck struck "Archie" last year. An operation forced him to the sidelines, and when he did return, his play was hampered by the hardship of pain when he tried to raise one of his arms. Harry, the "dead-eye", was hot last year, tallying 24 points against Northeastern, but the blow struck him this year. An attack of pleurisy has sidelined him so far.

Peter Haskell was a power on '42's defensive line. Last year, he started out as a potentially valuable reserve. His "chance" finally came, when Howie Kenney had to drop out, but fate was not to be tampered with, and on the eve of a trip, Pete had to drop out with a blistered heel, and mark time until this year.

Artie Belliveau

riod there is an instruction time in

the particular sport that is being

played at the time. A coach is always

on hand with a student assistant.

These student assistants are chosen

from members of the senior educa-

tion courses, and are men who may

go into coaching as a profession. All

is not instruction, however, as the

coaches organize the squad into teams

The men do not sign up for on

sport for an entire season, but alter-

nate, playing basketball for a week

volley ball for a week, then changing

to squash and handball. This system

will develop more than one skill in

the student and should break up the

monotony and mere "going through

the motions" attitude that has been

prevalent in the past towards P. T.

This department expected to be de-

uged with candidates for the center-

post on last week's All-Non-Players'

team. However, there seems to be

lust one candidate-"Smiling Jack"

Stover, Francis Wilbert by catalogue,

modestly admits that he starred at

make her exceedingly strong. Webster Peerless

On Getting Rebounds

for appendicitis.

The men who were not out for the sport regularly last year seem to be showing up very well in the early stage of this season. Normie Tardiff. lowie Kenney and Stover constitute this group. Also mention should be made of the progress shown by Don Webster, reformed high jumper. Just where Don will fit into the scheme of things this winter has not yet been decided, but some place will be made for him. He handles the ball well and his height enables him to be without a peer in taking the ball off the backboard. These men will partially make up for the loss of last year's quintet, Bing Crosby, cocaptain with Woodbury, Autie Briggs. Newt Wilder, and Hugh McLaughlin, who left school early this year.

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It is high time that Monte Moore center for Morse High of Bath. Subeducation set-up. Now when one takes | would it be necessary to search for a P.T. it is no longer a mere matter of pivot man as Francis Wilbert Stover signing up for a sport, reporting at is the man for the job. But we bethe gym three times a week in gym | lieve that the Bath man-of-muscle did clothes and having his attendance his centering solely in basketball. taken. At the start of each gym pa-

> Friendly rivalry between the Maine coaches only has resulted in increased cooperation. Coach Jenkins, Maine University's track and cross-country oach, on his way back from the N.I.C. 4-A cross-country run stopped in at Hoboken and spent several hours picking out vaulting poles for Coach Thompson. He had the weight and height of Don Maggs and Mal Holmes and spent considerable time picking out poles that would fit their specifications—we hope they will please Don and Mal . . . Problem, find an All-Maine team that doesn't include Charley Crooker. The Bowdoin "Orient" picked Crooker, Belliveau and Topham, as did the Colby "Echo". The Maine "Campus" selected only Crooker and Belliveau . The Bowdoin "Orient" picked the Bobcats as the smoothest team to move from the huddle to the line ... The papers of these three Maine col-

leges will be on file in Coach Thompson's office in the gym and available to all coaches and athletes.

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Lewiston

AT THE THEATRES

Thu. Fri. Sat. - Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 Jeffrey Lynn, James Cagney and Priscilla Lane: 'Roaring Twenties' Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Rulers of the Sea".

Thu. Fri. Sat. - Nov. 30, Dec. 1. 2 "Meet Dr. Christian" with Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett. Thurs. Only - 6 Acts Vaudeville Mon., Tues., Wed. - Dec. 4, 5, 6 "The Cat and the Canary" with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Douglas Montgomery.

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Seavev's

Intramural . . .

[Continued from Page Three]

meetings managers and coaches wil also be decided.

Basketball Games In Evening

Basketball will probably be the number one sport of the winter season. Games will be played in the evening in the Alumni Gym, except on ternoon.

Hockey is directly behind basketball as far as student interest goes, probably feature several interesting secured, and only a few arrangements have to be made before final plans for the construction and use of the rink can be drawn up, and Dorm clubs can begin practice.

to the leading unit at the end of the year, based on a proportional point which will consider all sports. Tentative plans also call for awards to the winning clubs in each sport, and certificates will be presented to the members of each winning box."

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JACK MORRIS '41

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as he continued to bring this fact to

I tried to be brave but finally gave

up the battle and retired to the read-

ing room upstairs to get on with the

I found an empty room and settled

down to do justice to my magazine

fer about John Masefield was just

beginning to catch my attention when

cattle on stampede I knew was caus-

ed by two girls coming upstairs.

The first steps were not more than

dull treads but as time went on and

the climbers mouted higher and high-

er, the squeaks entered into the sym-

phony. They are the most wonderful

squeaks! Each one has a different

tone and when they are put toge-

ther in a good healthy climb upstairs

they are powerful enough to shatter

Come, come freshman! You'll never

accomplish anything at this rate, said

my inner-self, my conscience, or

what have you. It was with determi-

nation in my soul that I turned once

more to the account of Mr. Masefield's

But it only took a second for the

inevitable to happen. There came the

most awful crash echoing and re-

echoing like a roll of the Bobcats'

drums followed by high-pitched shrieks

and giggles. Too bad! There goes

another knee! With a rueful glance

at my own lacerated kneecap I turn-

ed back to my studying, feeling a lit-

tle sorry for the girl who had almost

met her death on the library stairs

Evidently the accident had attract-

ed a crowd because in a few minutes

the study room (what a pseudo-

nomen!) was filled with girls who

giggled almost as much as the East

composition of "Dauber".

Library Stairs

Hard on Knees

my attention.

third paragraph.

By June Atkins '43

With perfectly good and evidently very green intentions of getting something done, I partook myself to Coram Library one fine Maine day. It was the very day that Professor Berkelman had assigned some magazine reading for his freshmen to do and I was being conscientious about it. So many youthful illusions have to be shattered.

Having a certain article in Har- which can be likened successfully to per's magazine in my mind, I went through the familiar processes of using old infallible Reader's Guide, bothering the librarian, and finally digging the magazine I wanted out of the basement. With typical freshmar innocence I went to the reading room on the first floor (of all places!) to digest Harper's. I settled myself with the rest of the grinds and plunged into the first paragraph.

Grinds Prove

"Giggling" Boys

At any rate, I thought they were grinds. In the course of about two minutes I discovered my mistake. They weren't grinds-they were tew of the East Parker boys. Before coming to Bates I had never met a boy who giggled-perhaps my education had been neglected because these dignified college men giggled like the proverbial bunch of school girls. They disturbed my mental equilibrium somewhat, but I went bravely on with the second paragraph and had just about begun to concentrate when a big burly senior arrived in the scene. He seated himself opposite me and set out systematically to prove to me that he had the biggest feet on campus. My shins got blacker and bluer

Post Selects . .

Conunued from Page Inreel

for this article, Al McCoy named nine Coloy men to the team, and Crooker of Bates and Loeman of Bowdoin Nice to be loyal, eh what! Brice of maine and our own Coach Mansfield named Topham, Belliveau, and of course Crooker, without whom there is no All-State team. All New England honors for small colleges should fall to Charley this season. The Post mentioned, besides the ones named above, John Sigsbee, George Parmenter (backfield), Harry Gorman, Bud Malone, and Mike Buccigross. The first team lines up with Stearns, Maine and Maguire, Colby, at the ends; Hughes, Colby, and Bass, Bowdoin, at tackles; guards, Loeman, Bowdoin, and Cook, Maine; center, Crooker; backs, White and Daggett of Colby, Haldane, Bowdoin, and Belli-

The lightest and the heaviest men days when the court is not being on the "Telegram" team were Belliused for practice purposes in the af- veau and Topham-Artie the lightest in case you hadn't heard. The lightest, but the best, center in the State was Charley Crooker. Belliveau and and with the presence of several ex- Crooker are repeaters on this team, high school stars in college, will Charley being the only lineman to be named twice. Belliveau certainly games. A tentative spot to be used called forth descriptive phrases from solely for hockey purposes has been the sports writers, being called a "flash of crimson when he was under way, a darting jumping-jack that no one tackler laid two hands on all season." Crooker rated four paragraphs, and earned every one of them, A suitable award will be presented by his sterling work at center this year. It reads that Colby played Crooker, not Bates. On many plays, two, and sometimes three Colby blockers would dive for Crooker as he started for the play." Topham is called "the hardest tackle in the State to

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> The Auburn

> > News

B. A. A. Announces X-C, Frosh Awards

Five men won Varsity "B's" in cross-country, and twenty-nine freshmen were awarded numerals in cross-country and football, according to an Athletic Department announce ment last night.

The following men were awarded numerals for freshman football: article. What the editors had to ot-Howard Baker, Robert Cote, Charles Howarth, Henrick Johnson, Carlton Josselyn, Burton Knust, William I heard them coming. That sound Kuhn, Joseph McCullough, John Mc-Donald, Norman Ma shall, Benjamin Matzilevich, Robert Newton, Robert Sears, Eugene Sennett.

Paul Smith, Captain Fred Stafford, William Stirling, Harlan Sturgis, Alfred Sweet, Harry Vaughan, Minert Thompson, and John Williams.

Varsity sweaters for cross-country were awarded to only five men, four seniors and one junior. The seniors are Harry Shepherd (captain), Al Rollins, Frank Coffin, and Fred Downing. The junior letter-winner is Warren Drury

Freshman cross-country numerals vere given to Graham Borden, Gordon Corbett. Calvin Gates, John Grimes, Kenneth Lyford, Robert Mc-Lauthlin (captain), and Howard

my good intentions drift out the window and joined a group of Cheneyites who were discussing the prospects of the tea dance. By five o'clook we had decided who would wear whose dress and hat, so we left Coram Lib. feeling happy about accomplishing the solution of such a weighty problem.

I once had a Latin teacher, and a very excellent one by the way, who graduated from Bates with honors. She used to say that she could sit on the curb at Times Square in New York and study if she really made up

Campus Aces "Up In Air"

first flight of any kind, and they behaved like kids at a circus.

Says Ace

Picture "Handsome John" Daikus, swinging his arms, a big grin on his face, so happy he can hardly talk. "I thought it was perfect. Oh, gosh. I'm just looking forward to the next flight. I can hardly wait."

And "Demon" Daddazio's enthusiasm so ran away with him that he found himself muttering happily "Say, it was O.K., wasn't It?"

"Daring Dan" Dustin's Yankee exuberance bubbled over with the masterpiece of understatement, "It was pretty fine, all right."

"Jolting Jasper" Haggerty could display of excitement, Lasmuch as he with wheels. has flown considerably. But he admitted that the flight was "All right," though he "hoped that next time I can find the airport."

That romantic soul, "Sideslip" Sandblom, came back with his famous smile on his face and beauty in his heart. "We glided through the color ful Autumn twilight, with the myriad wonders of the sunset behind us and the glorious harvest moon seemingly within arm's reach. Gee, it was the nuts".

Squadron Gets Half-Hour Flight Time

But these were only the first draft. Since Saturday the rest of the squadron has also chalked up at least the first half hour of flight training time These embryonic Lindberghs are Jasper Balano '40, Robert Ireland '40, Allan Rollins '40, George Russell '40, Warner Bracken '41, Joseph Millerick '41, Leo Mulhearn '41, Donald Webster '41, Arthur Damon '42, Raymond Harvey '42, David Nickerson '42, Robert Oldmixon '42, and Mitchell

There is also an embryonic Earhart in the group-Pauline Giles '41who is still awaiting final permission Parker boys. Finally (not without a her mind to do it. Evidently she got from Washington. Hence she has not anyone to get into any serious diffinoble effort, you must realize) I let her training in good old Coram Lib. yet been able to join her male com- culty. Why, they fly themselves!"

panions in their atmospheric adventures, although she attends the ground school classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Flight Headquarters has been established at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport owned by H. M. Dingley Jr. A transportation schedule has been worked out which will keep the students at the airport as little as pos-

Winter Flying On Skis

Present plans call for winter flying to be done on skis. Practice in taking off and landing will then be possible on many of the ponds in the Lewiston-Auburn section. The instructor3 have assured the budding airmen that it is even faster and safer to handle not allow himself any such childish a plane equipped with skis than one

> The instructors, incidentally, are men of considerable experience and impressive qualifications. Mr. Mulherin has been flying for 13 years and Mr. Darling for eleven. Each has a commercial pilot's license and each passed special exams for a license to instruct government students.

Impress Powell

Mr. E. M. Powell, who has been something of a godfather to the Aces in his position as director of the program, was also the super-pioneer who took the first flight. When the six chosen ones had been informed that they were to go up last Saturday, Mr. Powell decided to show the boys how easy it all was. He hopped into the Aeronca beside Mr. Mulherin "Mul" to the boys), and went for a sightseeing tour-handling the controls most of the time the ship was

He was tremendously impressed The contrast to the planes he struggled with as a pilot during the World War I was a big surprise to him. "The inherent stability of these training ships would make it very hard for

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