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### Lecturer Burton Holmes Proves Conversationalist

By Ralph Tuller '42

Yesterday atternoon your reporter ing carried on. spent an hour with one of the most interesting conversationalists it has ever been his pleasure to meet. One leg was in a cast, and so he lay propped up in bed as we talked. In two weeks he will celebrate his 70th birthday. His name is Burton Holmes.

The world-famed lecturer arrived yesterday morning from Hartford, and tonight he is speaking in New York. His Bates lecture, or "show" as he prefers to call it, was his 22nd since Nov. 25. And yet there is no doubt but what he enjoys his work, despite the handicap of a broken leg. He spoke recently to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C., and his present "little jaunt" has taken him as far West as Illinois and South to North Carolina.

"See my beautiful chromium-plated, collapsible wheel-chair", he says, and chuckles as if his position was a great joke on nimself. "I began as a baby in a perambulator, and baby look

The broken leg, incidentally, he received in a motor accident last summer. That in itself isn't so unusual, except for the fact that the accident occurred in Northern Finland, near that Sweden and Norway "must fight the Russian border, in the same sec-

tion where actual warfare is now be

Spends Six Months A Year In Travel

His custom is to spend six months each year in travel, and preparation for his lecture tour. Last summer he decided to photograph his way about Z 264 the eastern Mediterranean, Holland and Finland. He chose Finland merely because he thought it would supply interesting lecture material, and not because he had "any idea of Russia's dastardly invasion of that country".

He found the people "most friendly, though a little anxious about their big, bad neighbor to the East". He is pleased and surprised at the Finn's Intramural Awards is pleased and surprised at the Finn's stand against Russia, and comments that "they must have kept their dedefense preparations up their sleeve, because there were no outward military movements to be seen".

Mr. Holmes describes vividly "the free people of Finland" and the tremendous advances they have made in the score of years of their inde-

He feels that all the Scandinavian countries would have definite cause for alarm if it were not for the bold stand of Finland. He feels, however,

[Continued on Page Four]

#### Blackouts "Enough To Drive Man Mad" Sutcliffe Writes

By John Donovan '42

It was the morning after the Bates-Oxford debate. I beckoned to a sleepyeyed "ed" who had just been to Chase Hall where he had picked up a letter from the girl friend back home and who now was hurrying toward the bulletin board. He probably wanted to find out when his favorite club was having its next cabin party. Cabin parties are a lot of fun! I had intended to ask him what he thought of England's foreign policy after hearing Peter Street and Edward R. G. Heath, the Oxford debaters. However, the energetic lad with the shortened pants and the dirty saddle shoes flew by and I only had time to blurt out. "England-"

land across the Atlantic which is separated from continental Europe by the Channel," he gasped as he dash-

We, here at Bates, snuggled safe in the quiet seclusion of Northern New England and our own self-complalast have begun to shake ourselves out of our passive and comfortable dormitory chairs. We have begun to realize that there are people on "that little island across the Atlantic"-indeed, that there are people all over Europe. We are becoming aware of the fact that these people are not too unlike us. They are thinking, hoping, living people. They, too, want happiness. Some of them have even gone so far as tol

wish that they might have a chance to study in peace.

Thanks to Professor Robert Berkelman who let us read a personal letter from Denham Sutcliffe, our Rhodes scholar, we are able to have Dennie tell us how he is living during the war. He is one of our own Bates people who is in England during this crucial year.

"Here I am in the whispering crypt

of Rhodes House awaiting the advent of bombers, the wind whistling around the corners in a manner eerie enough to satisfy even Poe. I had to ride home from Woodstock Close by way of Godston nunnery and Wytham-pitch black, impenetrable night and rain coming in great "Oh, yes! England-that little is- forceful sheets. The road was inches under water. The dim light of my bicycle lamp, obscured by white paper to prevent glare, showed nothing. Soaked to the skin, I rode along with just the sound of the tire cups humming on the wet pavement, not a glimmer of light anywhere to be seen. I assure you that one rides with brake levers (English bikes have twowheel brakes operated from the handle bars.) I drove over a curb into a hedge one night and have barely missed killing people."

> The Blackout Emphasizes Meaning of Darkness

> > "Have you any idea what darkness

means? Or a dead city? The effect

#### **Aeronautical Institute Offers** Prizes To Nation's Best Pilots

Establishment of a \$15,000 scholar-, flight maneuvers with maximum preship and award fund, for which more cision and safety. Stunt flying will than 9,000 student aviators in 400 American colleges will be eligible to select the winners. Provision is made Lambda Alpha Sponsors compete, was announced today by for expenses of finalists and semi-Major Lester D. Gardner, executive | finalists. secretary of the Institute of he Aeronautical Sciences.

The fund, established by the Shell Oil Company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilets, and the Shell Aviation Awards for colleges and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program, will be administered by the Institute.

Plans for administration of the fund call for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition next June. Seven regional elimination centests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive \$750 and \$500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the govand his ability to execute specified ceive a parchment certificate.

have no place in the competition to

The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the CAA program will receive the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Trophy. A similar award will be made to the flight school achieving the outstanding flight training record

in the United States.

Scholarships and awards will be de termined by a Board of Awards composed of Dr. Guy Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association: Col. John H. Jouett. president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Horner. president of the National Aeronautic Association; Douglas O. Langstaff, Dr. Rollo Brown Speaks president of the National Association

Gardner. The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of 49 contestants who compete in the seven reernment flight and ground courses gional elimination contests will re-

Merry Christmas PROPERTURE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTURE OF THE P

# Bates Student

PRICE: 10 CENTS

# Freshmen Elect Marshall President

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The presentation of the first awards given for intramural sports proved a high spot of the second Man's Assembly of the year, Friday, Sumner Tapper '40, in charge of the Council's intramural plans, was introduced by President Frank Coffin. He stated that 32% of the men not participating in varsity or freshman sports had taken part in the intramurals and predicted even a larger participation during the winter season.

Coffin opened the meeting by announcing that funds would be collected for the Finnish people. Leslie Warren '41, West Parker; Samuel A. Early '43, Roger Williams; Frank C. Bennett '41, John Bertram Hall; Al-'an G. Rollins '40. East Parker Hall; and John R. Anderson '41, off-campus men, will act as collectors.

James Walsh '41, next in order of business, discussed the results of the recently circulated Commons petition. He stated that in other people's opinion as well as his own, this petition had had a beneficial effect and that several improvements had been effected. A Student Council committee had been appointed to suggest justi- Dates Set For 1940 fiable improvements. On the committee were James Walsh '41, Brooks W. Hamilton '41, and Erle Witty, Student Council representative.

Intramural awards in touch football were presented to Erle Witty '41, John W. McCue '40. John M. Haskell '41, Fred Whitten '41, Albert Aucoin '42, Schwerdtle Morris '41, Captain George Russell '40, Zaven Turadian '42, Sumner Tapper '40, and Hugh McLaughlin '42 of the East Parker Hall championship team.

Donald Maggs '40, speaking for the Clason Key, urged cooperation in contacting prospective students. He suggested that names of prospective lents could be given to Malcolm Holmes '40, Erle Witty '41, or him-

#### League Debaters Win Second 3-0 Win In Row

Donald Maggs '40 and Frank Coffin '40 hung up another laurel for the varsity debate squad last week when they won the second league debate of the year 3-0, this time against MIT in Cambridge.

This is the second league debate of the year, and the second 3-0 win for the team. The first was won by Mary Gozonsky '40 and Patrick Harrington '42 two weeks ago against Wesleyan.

### Successful Tea Dance

Although the snow men on the walls grew rather warm as the affair progressed and by the end of the dance had entirely disappeared, they were the only casualties at a thoroughly successful Tea Dance conducted by Lambda Alpha Friday

The party's motif was Christmas eason red and white, and those colors were carried out not only in the hall decorations but on the programs

The refreshments proved a delightful part of the afternoon's frolic. Music was furnished by the Bobcats.

## of State Aviation Officials; and Major At Stu-G Banquet, Jan. 15

Plans are now in progress for the annual Women's Student Government banquet scheduled for Monday, Jan. 15. Frances Clay '40, chairman of the committee, has announced a change in the original date of Jan. 19 owing to the inability of the speaker to attend at that time. The guest is Dr. Roilo Walter Brown who is to give a lecture in the Chapel after the ban-

#### Greek Club Honors Professor Chase

In memory of Professor George M. Chase, whose spirit still lives at Bates among those who were so fortunate as to know him, the Phil-Hellenic Club has this year begun the custom of sending Christmas greetings to members of the freshman class.

Professor Chase always remembered his students at Christmas time, and each year the members of Phil-Hellenic received cards from their Greek professor. Now that he is no longer with them. the members of the society take this means of perpetuating the memory of a great man. Eric Lindell '40, president of Phil-Hellenic, hopes that this token of remembrance will continue to be given to each incoming class for many years to come.

Freshmen will find their cards in their mailboxes later this afternoon. The hope is that all students will receive these greetings with the same spirit in which they are presented—in honor of a loving and beloved professor.

# Liberal Arts Exhibit

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 29 and March 1, will see the second Liberal Arts Exhibition of the college opening its doors to the student body and race. to a large outside public.

The first exhibit last year, held March 3rd, atttracted a large crowd of about 3,000 persons, including the Varsity Initiates student body, groups from high schools in Maine cities and towns, and Go Through Paces a large number of people of Lewiston-Auburn, Portland, and other cen-

The exhibitors this year will include: all the languages, economics, sociology, history, government, human eography, psychology, religion, education, fine arts, music, speech, and play production.

In the future the Exhibition will be held biennially, on the year there is no Science exhibit.

The purpose of the Liberal Arts exhibit, as expressed by the Executive Board, is to put the practical accomplishments of the various lines of study in the Liberal Arts departments of the college out where people can see them, just as the biennial science exhibit does for the sciences

#### Chapel To Be Scene Of College Carol Sing

The music department will conduct a Christmas carol sing in the Chapel tonight beginning at 9 o'clock, and lasting for a half hour. The singing which will be sent over the campus and adjacent territory by means of the amplifying system, will be led by the Choral Society, accompanied by the organ. A large audience is invited to participate in providing the main volume of singing.

Those desirous of participating in the audience, which it is hoped will be a large number, are requested to come in a few minutes before 9, as the sounds of people entering late would also be heard through the am-

#### Jennings, Harrington Debate U. of N. H.

A debate with the University of New Hampshire on neutrality, to be presented before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club, Wednesday noon, Jan. 10, will be the first varsity contest following the Christmas recess.

David Jennings '41 will make his debut as an intercollegiate debater and his colleagues will be Patrick Harrington '42 who has debated against Yale and Wesleyan this year. and Mrs. Anders Myrhman.

#### KING WINTER'S CHIEF ASSISTANTS



Richard Martin

and Dorothy Pampel '40 for the annual Winter Carnival which will be held directly after mid-years, Feb. quet on Thursday following which the all college skate on Friday, the the Thorncrag open house on Sunday afternoon. Other features include the Chase Hall open house, the interdorm winter sports competition, snow sculpturing, the ski meet, a lollypop

The chairmen of the committees are committee, Katherine Gould '40.



Several new features are to be in- as follows: Coed banquet, Dorothy cluded in the plans being formulated Dole '41 and Orrin Snow '41; Chase by Co-chairmen Richard Martin '40 Hall open house, Katherine Winne '41 and Richard Wall '41; interdorm 8-11. Highlights will be the coed ban- Gale Rice '41 and Harold Goodspeed the carnival queen will be crowned, Julian Thompson '42; ski meet, Robert Ireland '40 and William Lever '41; Carnival Hop Saturday evening, and skate, Robert Langerman '42 and Rollo Walter Brown Dexter Green '40; lollypop race, house at Thorncrag, Joan Wells '40 and Hamilton Dorman '40; queen's

The Varsity Club climaxed its annual initiation period Thursday night in the Alumni Gymnasium, when 28 quaking initiates were blindfolded in the traditional manner and put through their paces in a manner traditionally laugh-provoking to the onlookers and members. The initiations this year were in charge of Michael Buccigross '41.

Previous to the final rites in the Gym on Wednesday and Thursday, the initiates had been parading about campus in various and sundry comicl garb; Roman headgear, sweat suits, etc., and carrying all manner of articles from brooms to megaphones. James Walsh '41 took over the charges each afternoon at 1:15, when they put on a gala stage show in front of Hathorn for the benefit of the student body in general.

Those officially initiated into Varsity Club membership this year were: Spofford Avery '41, Douglas Bragdon '40, Walker Briggs '40, John Davis '40, Hamilton Dorman '40, Bernard Francis '42, Thomas Flanagan '42, Harold Goodspeed '40, Lou Hervey '42, John Hibbard '40, John James '42, Norman Johnson '42, Philip Kilgore '40, William Lever '41, Philip Lerette '42.

Schwerdtle Morris '41, John Malone 42, Thomas O'Shuaghnessy George Parmenter '42, James Pellicani '40, Paul Quimby '42, John Sigsbee '42, Joseph Simonetti '40, Orrin Snow '41, Robert Plaisted '40, Kendall Tilton '40, Sumner Tapper '40, Donald Wark '40, and Fred Whitten

#### **Christmas Music Features Faculty Round-Table Tonight**

The Faculty Round Table will hold its Christmas meeting tonight in Chase Hall. Prof. Seldon T. Crafts is in charge of the program which will include classical and Christmas music. Mr. Lyle Glazier will play piano selections and a group of students will sing.

The hosts are Prof. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Pomeroy, and Dr.

Dorothy Pampel

competitions, Aino Puranen '41 and Donald Pomeroy '40; carnival hop, '40; awards, Patricia Atwater '40 and Kathleen Curry '41 and John Morris Comes Here Jan. 15 '41; snow sculpturing, Robert Hulsizer '40 and Bernice Lord '40; open

#### Watchdog 'Student' **Announces No-cuts**

The "Student" once again fulfills its perennial duty of warning you that the days before and after the vacation period are no

By this token, Wednesday, Dec. 20, and Wed., Jan. 2, are worth marking off on the calendar as days on which you must attend

#### Atkins, Sennett, Terry, Thompson. Gain Other Posts

Happy New Year

Norman Marshall, June Atkins, Nancy Terry, and Eugene Sennett were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, in the freshman elections held yesterday morning in the Chapel. Student Council President Coffin announced Minert Thompson was elected Student Council representative for

New Jersey and Massachusetts each claim two of the new office-holders with Sennett of New York City being his state's lone representative. June Atkins and Minert Thompson are New Jerseyites, Nancy Terry and Norman Marshall hail from the Cod Fish

Elections this year followed a slightly different pattern. Nominations were first offered from the floor (rather than by ballot as previously); the final nominations were then secured by ballot from the first named group, and the final election proceeded as usual.

Rollo Walter Brown, renowned novelist and biographer who was scheduled to speak in Chapel on the Lecture Series Jan. 22, will speak Monday evening, Jan. 15, instead, it was announced yesterday by Prot. August Buschmann, series director.

Mr. Brown, who is a former professor of literature at Harvard University, and who has spoken in almost every college in the United States, will speak on "Should Intelligent People Read Novels?"

His interesting lecture tours have been made the subject of a book of familiar essays entitled "I Travel by Train", by Mr. Brown. This book is on the shelves of the college library.

#### Speaker At Stu-G Assembly Discusses Nursing As Career

By Alice Morrill '41

At the Assembly on Friday morning, Bates women were given an introduction to a vocational field probably entirely new to the majority of them. Miss Irene Zwisler, superintendent of nurses at the CMG hos- fining especially when we consider pital, discussed opportunities for col- that the average salary is \$1700 a lege graduates in nursing.

This is one of the few professions in which women receive very little competition from men. Consequently, more executive positions are open to women in this field than in others.

Some necessary qualifications of a nurse are: Manual dexterity, a great deal of patience with other people's eculiarities, and the ability to think things through thoroughly. Also, a nurse should be orderly and tidy. Of course we all know how much a good sense of humor means, both to the patient and to the nurse herself.

#### Student Nurses Receive Practical Training

A student nurse receives instruction in regular scientific courses and also in the more practical care of the patient. She has opportunities for glimpses into the fields of public nursing, dietetics, obstetrics and communicable diseases. Under the new system, recently introduced at the hospital, a college student may five years of special study.

Three branches of work for gradthis is the fact that many nurses with nursing.

no special aptitudes fall into this group. It is also true that patients are receiving better care in hospitals than formerly. Very few homes can afford to have a private nurse. Then, too, private duty is very con-

#### Public Health Nursing Includes 59 Branches

A nurse who wishes to continue with institutional work usually becomes an assistant head nurse and is later advanced to the position of head nurse or supervisor of a department. Many become teachers of student nurses in courses such as the Art of Nursing or the Care of Infants. For those who are not especially interested in caring for patients there are positions in the departments of admissions or business administration.

Public health nursing started with the creation of the United States Department of Public Health. It now includes fifty-nine branches of public service. This varies from helping needy workers in industrial communities to teaching mothers' groups in urban communities. There are a number of scholarships offered by our government for public health nurses.

At present there is a greater need receive both her R.N. and B.S. in for leadership in nursing than there has ever been. This provides an ideal opportunity for college trained peouate nurses are: private duty, insti- ple. Students who have not yet tutional nursing, and public health. chosen a vocation will perhaps find At present, the field of private duty it worth while to investigate further is over-crowded. Among reasons for into the possibilities in the field of

# **BATES STUDENT**

(Founded in 1873)

Editor ...... (Tel. 8-3364) ........... Mark Lelyveld '40 (The Auburn News 3010) (Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

Managing Editor ...... (Tel. 8-3363) ...... Sumner B. Tapper '40 Assistants: Edward Booth '41, John Robinson '42, Annetta Barrus '41, Aino Puranen '41, John Donovan '42, William Worthy '42, Ruth J. Stevens '42, Barbara Abbott '41, George Hammond '43.

News Editor ...... (Tel. 8-3364) ...... Brooks W. Hamilton '41 Assistants: Forensics, David Nichols '42 and Eric Lindell '40.

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#### "Making Mature Men And Women"

The cut system here at Bates has always interested us. The thought of having someone stand over us-saying in effect, "Now, young fellow, you go to classes or else . . . " has seemed rather high-schoolish. The registrar becomes the college truant officer.

Yet, we must admit that for at least one year, (possibly two) this seems to be necessary—particularly for a paternalistic college. We can not ignore the fact that many parents send Junior or Sis to a particular college largely because they feel certain that that college will watch over their pride and joy and see to it that if it is humanly possible, he will leave his alma mater with a degree tucked under an arm. If the administrator could say, "You're on your own nowevery man for himself. Only the strongest and best can go on," college might be a better place, but that is not the way he must do

For this reason above all others, we are in sympathy with the administrator who may or may not feel he is being forced to conform, but who honestly takes the responsibility for the collegiate success of six or seven hundred men or women upon his shoulders. Whatever his position, he can readily justify a cautious program of Monday, Dec. 11—

Our own stand on the matter is that after a one or two year period of orientation, marked by a certain amount of paternalistic guidance, the student should be ready to govern himself. The first two years should be marked by a gradual loosening of the bonds. The freshman capable of getting 3.6 would seem to be ready to determine when he should go to class. The sophomore who has consistently attained Dean's list is also ready for a large amount of self determination.

The junior is believed to be ready to choose his major field according to the present plan. Having decided upon his objective, he is also ready to determine how he will go about attaining it.

Two years of guidance would seem to be enough. After that, the man uncapable of staying in under a plan designed "to help make mature men and women out of those juniors and seniors who ought to be able to manage their own programs", quite possibly is wasting his time and money in college.

When the step is finally taken giving juniors and seniors unlimited cuts, we feel that in the future, just as now, it will be an administrative gamble. We do not believe, for example, any administrator can say, "At this date, they will be mature enough. That is the time to give them new freedom." In view of the history of Bates, this is going to be an especially significant step. The decision of when and how to go about it is therefore all the greater. We are sure that student appreciation and the intelligent use of the privilege will be in proportion to its importance.

#### Opportunity Knocks

When the lights go up on the tree in front of Cheney House, we really begin to feel that the Christmas season is with us. It is a fine bit of Christian Association work-duly appreciated.

To those of us interested in making the campus a center of attraction, it is a move in the right direction, but it should be expanded. It seems to us we have here a wonderful opportunity to contribute something to the community.

Our campus is noted for its beauty. A well-planned lighting display would enhance this and be of interest to all of our neighbors. Perhaps the Art Club, the C. A., and the college could cooperate each year in decorating the campus. The Choral Society might broadcast carols over the Chapel amplifiers as it has in the past.

We do not advocate injecting a Carnival spirit into a solemn celebration, but a program in keeping with the season is desirable. This is worthy of consideration for another year.

### AZE DREAMING Campus Camera . . .

DERSONALITY OF THE WEEK Snow and more snow to Dick and Dode, carnival co-chairmen, whose committees have already begun exploding with ideas for a bigger and better Winter Carnival. She certainly won't need to buy any of those new-fangled green bean cutters from W. T. Grant's-her adeptness at this art was proven in "Our Town". (Now, Gordon, you KNOW you like green beans!) Oh, yes, she dances and sings "My Mother Was a Lady" until the tears drop like Russian parachutes. And when she pleads, "Don't say IF we have snow", it's just too much. He, besides practicing vivisection with the other lab rats, vivifies life by giggling with the Women's Editor for five minutes each night. He doesn't say much, but neither did Jeffrey Lynn. His enthusiasm, common sense, and clever ideas are surefire guarantees for a Carnival to be remembered . . .

There was a tea dance Friday . . garlic happily wasn't included . . Ginny Yeomans and Dave Howe '39 ooked eager jumping for the biggest trophy in sight . . . Al Topham, our candidate for Santa Claus, learned the Barnyard Shuffle . . . Don Pomeroy has a cold . . . Tottie Coney per usual wore the happiest smile . .

There's something about the military finishing school that certainly is bringing out Johnson, Sigsbee, and Malone... Who did knock that panel out of their door?-or is it a joint?... "Tommy" Thomas is again one of the lucky few to house party at Bowdoin. Have you noticed how attractive that side part is. . . Pat Miller's glad welcome to Bob McBride '39 typifies what the friendly Bates spirit should be . . . Helen Martikainen '39 is around today on leave from Yale ..

Jane Hathaway wrote home for a blanket per. Wanted to sell: one And Citizenship blanket. Jane is a fresh air flend... Bunny Lipner of Frye Street has left on account of illness...Frye games room is growing in popularity, but chairs are few and the floors aren't soft...Wilson has "Hot Numbers". What is this? A game? Yes, and a good one...So says Eddie "Hot Nug- I admit are founded on nothing more get" Steidel, the yawning glory of Roger Bill, keeping the path cleared | tions. between Milliken and Wilson ...

The Christmas Spirit is prevailing .Whittier House has lovely "stained" glass windows...Mrs. Libby and coeds are going to the dogs (pekingese ones for presents)! ... As the Finns would say it, "Hauska Joulua!"

#### CHAPEL QUOTES

Agreeing with Prof. Kirtly Mather of Harvard, Prof Benezet defined education by saying that it was "that ability to reserve judgment until one is in command of all the facts".

Tuesday, Dec. 12-

"You don't give up the governmen because it can't define democracy, nor the courts because they can't define justice. Why then should we distrust religion because it can't define religion?"-Frank Coffin '40.

Wednesday, Dec. 13-

"Fascist states still maintaining unequal economic equality offer certain social equalities to the people which make social classes on a level. In spite of this social rewards are sops to keep them from rebelling against the evils of the economic situation". -Mr. Whitbeck

Friday, Dec. 15-

"In keeping with the Christmas spirit of giving and not getting, American people should unite to aid the Finnish people by contributing small amounts" .- Mr.

Saturday, Dec. 16-

"When we realize Japan's population increases 1,000,000 a year, we can understand their pressing need for Dean's list. more territory. After putting so much into a life, it is horrible to think it ing those marks are mature enough chance shell" .- Mrs. Helen Reis- would cut.

#### CLUB NOTES

Tonight La Petite Academie will hold its annual Christmas party in the game rooms of the Women's Union. Members may bring guests. The committee includes Ruth Sprague '40, Jean Bertocci '41, Barbara Sullivan '41, and Thomas Puglise '40.

Macfarlane Club held its Christ-Cheney Reception Room following the the spring. Formation swimming was Christian Association Banquet. Games



#### Letters To The Editor



Unlimited Cuts

To the editor: I read with great interest your feature article in the STUDENT of Dec. 14, on the possibility of expanding the present system of unlimited cuts. It deals with a subject on which I have rather definite convictions, but which

substantial than my own observa-

I am wined to agree with those who advocate unlimited cuts for Juniors and Seniors principally because feel it is a question of expedience. Many of the members of our two upper classes either have reached or are on the point of reaching the age of citizenship. To me this means that when they must meet the greatest tions and make decisions of the greatest importance. What is this college doing to aid these people in using their discretion if for the four years they are here everything which vitally concerns them is decided for them by a rule? Who is to make decisions for them after graduation? Is it fair to them that they should be thrust out into the world without once having to use their discretion about a vital problem? Is it not rather worse for them to find themselves at once entirely upon their own than to use college as a sort of proving

ground for their maturity. This is but one of the many argunents for the extension of unlimited cuts to the two upper classes, and ity is apropos because of my comparative ignorance of the more farreaching effects of the problem. James R. Walsh '41.

. . .

Unlimited Cuts To Dean's List Students To the editor:

While we are discussing the possibility of expanding the present unlimited cut system, may I offer the suggestion that unlimited cuts should be extended to all members of the upper three classes attaining the

It would seem that students obtaincould be snuffed out so quickly by a to determine just why and when they

John Donovan '42.

ed to Professor Crafts from the members of the club.

Ski Club met yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. A report of the program committee was given presenting the budget and the plans for the coming year. There was also a five-minute talk on necessary ski equipment.

The newly formed Swimming Club is progressing rapidly, ever keeping mas party last Monday evening in in mind a possible demonstration in followed last week with a chain dive were played and a book was present- and waltz swimming.

#### Suggestions For

Cut System Improvements

To the Editor,

The principal reason for not extending unlimited cuts to all members of the junior and senior classes seems to be the fact that a large part of these students would not have sufficient maturity to use this privilege intelligently. But, should students be bludgeoned into going to classes so their marks will not drop? Perhaps, it would be better, both for the college and for the students themselves, if the students who abused the privilege did drop out of college. If they haven't sufficient interest in their studies to cut wisely, perhaps they are not proper college material, and the school might well get along without them.

However, the sudden dropping of this privilege into the laps of upperclassmen would be too much for them. A gradual increase in cuts might be one solution of the problem. For example students making the they are entering the period of life Dean's list might receive double the usual quota of cuts. Such students certainly are mature enough to use limit of six cuts to good advantage. Or, perhaps, a system like that in use at the U. of M. could be worked out whereby the student can take ten cuts a subject, but must make up all but three. Of course, this boils down to the same number we have now, but it would free students of the everlasting bugabon of overcutting.

Some students having unlimited cuts think that this privilege has turned out not to be one at all, for many of the instructors, they feel, seem base a good part of their finals upon their lectures; as a result, these students are afraid to cut lest it might have an unpleasant backfirdeserves more elaboration than I have | ing in the finals. Then, too, other ingiven it here, but I think that brev- structors have a reputation on campus of not being extremely favorable to cutting in any form. Perhaps, before nnlimited cutting is extended further, it would be a good thing if the students now having unlimited cuts were assured that the above conditions are absolutely not true and that all instructors really are cooperating with the student body in the matter of cutting.

Edward Booth '41.

#### Harvard Offers 25 **Graduate Scholarships**

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has announced twenty-five \$1000 scholarships available to students entering the Harvard Business School in September, 1940. Today, they announce one or more scholarships of \$300 each for the academic year 1940-41.

Scholarships will be applied against tuition and will be awarded on the basis of need for financial assistance. scholastic standing and general char-

Application for these scholarships and requests for any information should be made direct to the dean's office of the Harvard Business School or to Mr. John J. Canavan, 19 Winter street, Boston, Mass.

#### FROM THE NEWS

By M. R. Sanford '41

The ocean is the locale of two of the most exciting dramas of the week. First came the news last Wednesday that the Bremen had managed to slip through the Allied blockade to reach port safely. It was about three months ago that she started her perilous voyage from New York and her Captain Ahrens will have plenty of yarns to spin about her adventures. One of the stories he is telling now is about the British submarine which, he said, started to attack the Bremen in the North Sea, but was forced to submerge by the Bremen's airplane convoy. According to British sources that same submarine sank a U-boat and damaged a German cruiser, but refrained from attacking the Bremen because there was no time to warn her in accordance with international law.

GERMANS DESTROY "PRIDE OF FLEET"

. . .

Ordered out of the Uruguayharbor on Sunday night, the Graf Spee proceeded slowly to sea and after wirelessing a protest against the actions of the Uruguayan officials, and providing time enough to remove the crew, the Captain set off the explosion that sent the ship to the bottom-thereby providing one of the most spectacular incidents of the war. The world press assigned the ship's destruction to a possible German defeatist attitude.

GRAF SPEE ORDERED TO LEAVE SUNDAY

. . .

Urguayan officials gave the Germans until Sunday night to make repairs. If they were not out of the harbor then, they would be interned for the rest of the war. If they should leave the harbor, they would find a gathering group of Allied ships anxious to capture the raider. Evidences were that the Spee would try to run the blockade.

Britain has launched mass offensives against Germany's air force over the North Sea, apparently aiming at bottling up the mine-laying planes of the Nazis.. Both sides have lost planes, and the American papers impartially print both German and British versions of the statistics. Some day we may really know.

LEAGUE EXPELLS SOVIET UNION

Finland is still reporting large losses on the Russian side. The Finns have given up their nickel mines in the north after exploding them. They report recapture of land in the narrow section of their country where Russia is trying to cut across to the Gulf of Bothnia. Russia, at the insistance of South American countries, has been expelled from the League of Nations after her expected refusal to negotiate.

On the western front the Nazis launched a sustained attack south of Saarbruecken, but the Allies have held them back.

. . .

#### HOUSE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES NLRB

In spite of the monopoly in front page news that the war has, there was one American story that had headlines all week. It seems that a House committee of investigation has gone to work on the Labor Relations Board. Documents of board members have revealed wide dissension within the ranks. William Leiserson, appointed to the board last August, has consistently accused Nathan Witt, secretary of the board, of mismanagement and lack of understanding of the administrative problems involved in his office. He says Mr. Witt was not impartial and implies that money hos been received by NLRB officials in return for favorable decisions. The fundamental controversy between Leiserson and Witt is whether or not the board should certify large industrial groups as the proper collective bargaining agent for a company or whether it should specify small craft units. Leiserson states that Witt has discriminated against established craft units in favor of industrial unions. Other testimony before the committee has consisted of charges of unfairness and even dishonesty. Among the critics of the board's functioning was John Boettiger son-in-law of President Roose-

American sympathy for the Finns is being expressed in a very tangible way. The U. S. government is arranging to lend them credits up to \$10,000,000 for purchase here of agricultural surpluses and other non-military supplies. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, designated Sunday as Finland Day, when prayer and money contributions would be combined to help Finland.

#### Campus Approval Of President Drops As National Opinion Gains

Although a good majority of Amer- public opinion, which since the start ican college students continue their of the war has far outstripped the approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt as collegians in approval of the presipresident, campus opinion has not dent. Here is the record: kept pace with the increasing support that the U.S. voter has been giving the chief executive since the European war broke out.

A coast-to-coast referendum collegians was taken by the Student that more than three out of every five "generally approve Roosevelt today as president". This is only ninetenths of one per cent less than the vote of approval students gave FDR a year ago this month, according to the continuous index of his popularity that the Surveys has kept. These scientific polls of college thought are conducted through the cooperation of nearly 150 member undergraduate The Southern states are most emnewspapers, among them the STU-

Significant are the comparisons that now, after more than a year of measuring student opinion, the Surveys can make with other national polls. It is clearly shown that the moving world and national events of recent months have not influenced less than one-third approving of his

Approve of FDR Dec. '38 Now

Poll of U.S. Voters ..55.5% 64.9% Poll of U.S. Students 62.8% 61.9%

Thus, while last December there was a greater percentage of students in favor of Roosevelt than there was of voters, events since then have caused the rank and file to change its attitudes, while student approval is in almost a straight line, and even

slightly less than a year ago. Students in New England, the Middle Atlantic and East Central states, as usual today are less in favor of the president than other sections of the country, mustering a bare majority. phatic with 76 per cent, West Central

This poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys, however, is not an indication that collegians want Roosevelt for a third term. Twice the Surveys has polled the students on this particular issue, each time finding student opinion as much as national possible candidacy in 1940.

# Mass. Invasion Brings Two Victories To Courtmen

### **Last Period Spurt Wins Trip Opener**

Raftery Gets "Hot", Sinks 14 Points At Worcester Tech

The Bobcats started their season off on the right foot by winning both games of a two-game road trip, tripping Assumption College 37 to 26, and handily downing Worcester Tech Saturday night, 40 to 26. These two wins equal the total victories of last year, when the Bobcats managed to win two games from the Bowdoin Independents.

Kenney, Webster Lead Scorers At Assumption

In the game Friday with Assumption the Bobcats started slowly and through the first three periods there was never more than a point separating the two teams. Coming with a rush in the final canto, the Garnet hoopsters jumped into a commanding lead and waltzed away in front. Don Webster and Howie Kenney were the leading scorers for the Garnet cluster with eight points apiece. Stover played a pretty floor game and contributed six points to the cause. Brud Witty played a sterling defensive game and came through with points at an opportune time.

"Too Much Raftery" For Worcester Tech

Saturday's win over Worcester Tech was all the more welcome because it was in the nature of an upset. The story of this game seems to be "too much Raftery" for the Tech quintet. All that sorrel-capped worthy did was to score fourteen points, to be the Pelletier, lg ...... 4 first Bobcat to break into double, figures in the scoring column this season. His shooting had the spectators standing up as he connected with five baskets in a row. Kenney's long shot in the second canto put the Bobcats out in front and they were never headed. Raftery's scoring was exactly the margin of victory for the Garnet. Don Webster looked good at center and picked the ball out of the air over the heads of his mates and opponents all evening. He scored seve five to the totals. The Bobcats employed the Rhode Island offense for part of the game when it was seen that the Techmen were helpless against the long passes to the for-

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Stover. 1f ..... 2 Gorman, 1f ..... 2 Raftery, rf ..... 7 Belliveau, rf ..... 0 McSherry, rf ..... 2 Webster, c ..... 3 Cool, c ..... 0 Kenney, 1g ..... 1 Whitten, lg ..... 0 Witty, rg ..... 2 Haskell, rg ..... 0 WORCESTER TECH G Bellos, If ...... 1 Renecke, lf ..... 3 Oneglia, rf ..... 4

Lambert, rf ..... 1 Forkey, c ..... 2 Shorra, lg ..... 1 Knauff, rg ..... 0 Totals ...... 12 2 26

Bellivean If ..... ( Raftery, rf ..... 2 Gorman, rf ...... 1 Webster. c ..... 3 Witty, 1g ...... 2 Haskell. lg ..... 0 Kenney, rg ..... 3 McSherry, rg ..... 0

ASSUMPTION N. Cyr. 1f ..... 0 Yelle, If ..... 0 Millette, rf ..... 1 M. Cyr, c ..... 2 Angers, c ..... 2 Cheverette, lg ..... 0 Casaubon, rg ..... 0

Winter sports, archery, and basketball will engage coed attention as the mid-winter season begins right after points and Brud Witty contributed the Christmas vacation. Rand Hall clinched the interdorm baskebtall championship, and interest in that sport now centers around the coming Garnet and Black series. Winter Sports will be offered to

freshmen on Thursdays at 4:30; to sophomores on Tuesdays at the same time, and juniors on Mondays. As is usual in other sports and in other seasons, the seniors receive credit for the hours they go out for the activity. The Round Robin Archery Tournament also begins on the third of January and can be played off at the

convenience of the participants. Basketball continues as a popular sport during this season, ending with the usual Garnet and Black competition. Beginners are offered the sport on Thursdays, while advanced players can come to practice on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

### ST. DOMS

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# SPORT SHOTS

Best Performance of the Week: To "Red" Raftery for his sensational performance in sparking the hoopsters to a 40 to 26 win over a strong Worcester Tech quintet.

tion and Worcester Tech. They must their roster. have been thrillers, especially the Assumption game which was a nip and tuck affair until the final minutes of play when the Bobcats put on a spurt and went ahead of the Assumption team, never looking back. We hear that Raftery had the spectators and the players amazed with his five baskets in succession, and he put two more baskets in to swell his evening's total to fourteen points. Not bad, not bad!

Credit where credit is due should go to Sumner Tapper for his work as Intramural Sports Director. Tapper admits that his first love is intramurals, and names the STUDENT second, the girls' basketball team of Mechanic Falls third, and the "Buffoon" fourth. A busy fellow, and he certainly has done a fine job of putting intramurals on a firm basis. Not belittling the impetus given by the Student Council and the Athletic Department, but it is our belief that the most important factor in the development of intramurals is none other than Sumner Tapper, himself.

The basketball team now has won as many out of three played as it won all last reason. We hope the good work will keep up. The scoring has been evenly divided as a whole, which indicates a more uniform strength. Nothing can hurt a sports team coached by the famous basketball team more than a "ball- Hannes Schneider.

We would have liked to have seen hog" who plays for the spectators. the basketball games with Assump- The Bobcats have no such animal on

> The Colby "Echo" points out that they have something to cheer about because the comparative scores of the Hartwick game with the Mules and the game with the Bobcats show the balance swinging toward the Mules. To us that game is not much of a criterion because the type of offense employed by the Mules is not as difficult to learn as the continuity that the Bobcats use. When the Garnet has had another game under its belt. it will be ready to meet Colby on even terms at least. All we can say iswait until January 10 and settle it on the field of combat.

Will Bowdoin sponsor a basketball team? Undoubtedly not, this season. Possibly, but there are no indications that next season will see a Bowdoin quintet in action. When Bowdoin sponsors a basketball team, there will be many strong players in school that will make a good showing, and not be a "weak sister" of the Series by any means. Witness Bowdoin's return to the State cross-country meet when she had a strong team this season that placed ahead of Colby and the Bobcats. The Polar Bears believe in building from a strong foundation. Hockey is still an important winter to his weight-throwing activities. sport at that Brunswick institution as well as swimming and a winter

#### Frosh Basketeers Meet M. C. I. Jan. 6

While the varsity hoopsters are engaged with the University of Maine, this same evening (Jan.6) the Bobkitten hoop squad tangles with the courtmen of Maine Central Institute. While there is little known about the strength of the current MCI basketball team, undoubtedly their present aggregation is up to the high standard of their past representatives.

For the freshmen who have been returned victorious in two starts. against a strong Lewison High team and Sanford High, this game will be an attempt to ring up their third straight triumph. Boyan, who has played a flashy and high scoring game at forward, and Watts, a tall, dependable mate, will start in the forecourt. King, who passes and handles the ball well, will be in there at center. New candidates make the guard positions wide open, and the fight is still on for the forward and center starting posts. Josselyn, a new candidate for the team, has looked well in recent practice sessions which the first year men have been having against Lewiston High and the jayvees.

#### Honor Chase Champs; O'Sullivan Takes Two

President Clifton D. Gray presented the awards to the victors in the Chase Hall championship competitions at the open house and dance Saturday night. Jim O'Sullivan '41, bowling singles, Jack Stahlberger '43, ping-pong singles, Bill Howland '40 and Mal Holmes '40, ping-pong doubles, Jim O'Sullivan and Walker Briggs '40 officially received their trophies and titles.

The finals in the singles of bowling and ping-pong were played off during the intermission. The bowling doubles finals were played off Friday night. Winners in pool and billiards are still to be decided. Chase Hall Director Jack Curtis announces that finals in billiards will be played according to the Key Shot system.

Featured at Saturday night's dance was the vocal quartet of Charles Crooker '40, Earle Zeigler '40, Alfred Baulch '41, and Robert Oldmixon '41.

#### Mansfield To Meet Gridsters In Jan.

Directly after vacation Coach Mansfield will issue a call for men who are interested in going out for football next fall. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board announcing the place and time of meeting.

Coach Mansfield is particularly interested in meeting candidates who were not out for football this past season, as well as those members of this year's squad who will be available for next season. Whether experienced or not, every man who signifies his interest in to show what he can do.

At the meeting there will be a discussion of plans for spring practice, intentions for next year, and a consideration of the

#### 1940 Takes Relays For Fourth Time

In one of the closest Christmas In ter class Relay competitions ever held, the seniors won the five gallon jug of cider after a hectic finish with sophomores, juniors, and freshmen trailing. The class of 1940 was defending champion.

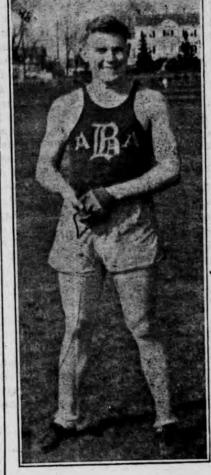
At the end of Thursday's events the sophomores were leading by six points, but the seniors crept up to a tie with the second year men with the score standing at 37 for each team Saturday afternoon. The feature of Saturday's performances was the three-place sweep of the hammer by the seniors This event was won by Wilbur Connon '40, second was John Hibbard '40, and in third place came the handy-man of the senior class, George "Rodney the Rock" Russell. Hibbard made a fine throw in this event but fouled by a matter of an inch. He will add the hammer to his competition in the discus this

Russell was defeated by Sigsber '42 in the shot, but Hibbard turned the tables on Sigsbee by taking the latter into camp in his specialty, the

"Complete Banking Service" Lewiston Trust Co. LEWISTON, MAINE

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#### INJURY-DOWNED



The absence of Carl Andrews severely crippled the senior track team seeking a win in the annual Christmas relays and served to dark en the total track team picture.

Carl's water-on-the-knee, the result of an injury suffered late in the past football season, has him stiff-legging it around campus-a definite handicap

#### Frosh Lick Sanford To Remain Undefeated

The freshman basketball team hung up its second straight victory in as many starts last Wednesday night when it downed a stubborn Sanford quintet by a score of 28 to 17.

The game started off very slowly and proved to be a tight duel with the frosh usually maintaining a slight advantage. However, it took nearly a period for the victors to penetrate the well developed zone defense displayed by the visitors. At the end of the first period the yearlings led 3 to 2 but increased their lead to 13 to

In the second half both teams the home stretch the Bobkittens really opened up and scored 10 points to 2 for the visitors, making the final score 28 to 17 in favor of the frosh.

Fouls were plentiful throughout the game and the Bobkittens proved particularly weak from the foul line, making only 7 out of 24 shots.

Monk continued to display his accurate eye for the basket as he tallied nine points to lead the frosh forces although Jellison, Sanford forward, carried off highest honors with ten points. The fine ball handling of Sweet and the scrappy play of King, coupled with Monk's accurate shooting, proved to be too much for the

The summary:

FRESHMEN

4		**
0	1	1
4	1	9
0	3	3
1	2	4
1	0	2
0	0	0
0	0	0
0	1	1
2	0	4
0	0	0
-	-	-
10	8	28
G	FG	Pts
1	1	3
0	0	0
4	2	10
0	0	0
0	0	0
0	1	1.
0	0	0
0	1	1
0	0	0
0	0	0
1	0	2
0	0	0
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	0 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	0 1 4 1 0 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0

BILL THE BARBER EDS and CO-EDS

Chase Hall - Hours: 9-19-1-6

Totals ..... 6 5 17

#### **Bobcats Open Series** Struggle With Maine

On January 6 the Bobcats will trel to Orono in an attempt to outscore the hoopmen of the University of Maine. This game looms as important to the Spinksmen, first because it is the first Series encounter with a Maine opponent, and second, because it will give a definite opportunity to see how the hoopsters stack up for the coming season. A number of the sharpshooters of

the Pale Blue will be missing this season. These worthies include Vernon Kent, Louie Bourgoin, Dana Drew. and Ed Stanley. But many good men are left and the Blue will line up with something like this: Guards, Charlie Arbor and Chick Wilson; center, Phil Curtis; forwards, Harv Whitten and Buzz Tracy. A formidable quintet in any man's language. According to Coach Kenyon: "The

strength of the team is to be built around speed this year. The prospects look good, but nothing definite can be told until actual competition has been seen." The game with the Garnet is the opener for the Kenvonmen. The Bobcats are primed for this

opening encounter with the State champions. Captain Howie Kenney and Brud Witty at the guard posts are rounding into their form of last year when they were the guards just about non-pareil of the State. Don game, "It was the best bakestball I've Webster looked very much improved on the trip and will see plenty of ac- Both Miss Walmsley and Miss Fahrention from now on. Harry Gorman holz, who umpired the game, found and Artie Belliveau took plenty of it unnecessary to call many fouls: punishment from football and when they get acclimated to the change teams during the entire playing in sport Coach Spinks can expect a time. fine performance from both of them. They may break out into their usual scoring spree at any game.

#### **Jayvees Drop Opener** With Hebron, 38-28

The junior varsity basketeers dropped an exciting game to Hebron Academy last week in their initial start of the season by a 38-28 score. The game was hard fought and exciting from start to finish. Despite the loss Coach Spinks was definitely pleased with the showing of his boys against a powerful Hebron outfit. The boys the J-V squad of last year and if their first game was any indication they should have a good year.

Davis, sharpshooting left forward of Hebron, was the individual star of speeded up and it developed into a the game, dropping in two-pointers ore interesting contest. Going down from all angles. It would be unfair to any man to pick out the individual star of the Bates line-up. "Dick" Raymond '41 led the scoring with nine points. Tom Flanagan '42 and Dean Lambert '42 starred on defense. Jack McLeod '41 and Dave Shiff '42, neither of whom had ever played organized ball before, showed great promise. An unusual feature of the game was the fact that every man or both teams figured in the scoring.

The summary:

Larrabee, If ...... 1 Sawyer, 1g ..... 2 Dyer, rg ..... 3 G FG Pts McLeod, 1f ..... 2 Raymond, rf ..... 4 Lambert, c ...... 2 Boothby, c ..... 1 Flanagan, lg ..... 0 Aucoin, rg ..... 1 Draper, rg ..... 0 Totals ...... 12 4 28

Norris-Ha	ayder
LAUND	RY
TOTON WE	MPT

UBURN, M

JACK MORRIS '41

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### **Rand Hall Takes Interdorm Title**

Climaxing a series of enthusiastic. well played games, the "grand old seniors" again showed the rest of campus that "life begins at twentyone". With scoring honors going to Kate "Bullet" Gould, the seniors defeated Cheney House by a safe margin; the final score being 36-21.

The smooth clicking Cheney House Randites' applecart at several places Ranites' applecart at several places in the game. Mittie Blaisdell (who scored 19 of the 21 points for the losers). Nancy Gould and Francy Cooper gave the Rand guard combination of Tanzy Clay, Boots McNally, and Patty Atwater plenty to think about. The insight and alertness of the Cheney guards was revealed by the number of times Jean Keneston, Muriel Swicker and Alice Turner were able to intercept passes and break up tricky plays by the senior forwards, Tottie Coney, Fannie Longfellow and Kate Gould

During the interdorm season over eighty girls participated in practice and games. According to Professor Walmsley, who refereed the final seen played by coeds for some time." there being only seven fouls on both

#### Garnet-Black Tourney

Now that the interdorm season is over, the girls are looking forward to a bigger and better WAA Garnet and Black tournament. This season will start immediately after vacation and climax with the final games during mid-years.

A few of the highlights of the series include the excellent playing of the "touring towers" from Wilson House...the courageous "Townies" who although had a shortage of substitutes gave their opponents real competition...the semi-final game of Cheney versus Milliken in which the showed a marked improvement over "milling millers" nearly nosed out Cheney: the score at the final whistle being 19-16.

> The line-ups for the final game was as follows:

Rand: forwards, Kate Gould, Fannie Longfellow, Tottie Coney; guards, Bridgham, Virginia Yeomans; forward, Ginger Fuller.

Cheney: forwards, Mittie Blaisdell, Francy Cooper, Nancy Gould; guards, Jean Keneston, Muriel Swicker, Alice

Referee, L. Walmsley; umpire, M. Fahrenholz; scorer, R. Bailey; timer, B. Rowell; final score, Rand 36; Cheney 21.

Tottie Coney '40
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### AT THE THEATRES

Thurs, Fri, Sat. - Dec. 21, 22, 25 Alice Faye and Warner Baxter in "Barricade". Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27 Al Jolson, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River". AUBURN

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Lewiston

**Portland Minister Speaks** At Xmas Vesper Service

Rev. Ernest W. Robinson of Portland, a Bates graduate, was the guest speaker at the Christmas Vesper Service held in the Chapel Sunday. This affair is sponsored annually by the Bates Christian Association and the Musical Clubs.

The program was as follows: Organ prelude, "Adoratio et Vox Angelica" by Dubois, "Lovely Infant" by Kreckel, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts; invocation, Dr. Amos Hovey; anthem, "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky, the Choral Society; contralto sole, "The Virgin's Lullaby" by Buck, Miss Marguerite Shaw '40; carol, "The Shepherds and the Inn", Mexican melody arranged by Gaul, Charles Crooker '40 and the Choral Society; scripture reading, Dr. Amos Hovey; flute duet, Pastorale Symphony from the "Messiah" by Handel, Miss Marguerite Mendall '41 and Miss Ruth Ober '41; baritone solo "The Hush of the Night Hath Fallen" by Spence, John Marsh '43; offertory, "O Holy Night" by Adam, Paul Wright '41, organist; carol, "Carol of the Russian Children" arranged by Gaul, the Choral Society; Christmas Meditation, Rev. Ernest W. Robinson; anthem, "Come Near Ye Nations" by Watson, the Choral Society; postlude march, "Salome", Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

It was

Hitor Viss

in Grandfather's Day

needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist

in his community and had a lot of fun blending differ-

ent types of tobacco together and trying out the differ-

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combina-

tion of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy...

that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So

the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would

make up this private blend and keep some of it on

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco

blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved

one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that

you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better

smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself

has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke:

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bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best

fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the right combination

of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and

Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and

the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chester-

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astic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country.

They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TAST-

ING and DEFINITELY MILDER ... just what they

want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a

field different from any other cigarette.

better cigarette:

ent mixtures.

hand for him.

When your grandfather

Sutcliffe . . . .

of huge black buildings, deserted streets and silence enough to drive a man mad! And then at eleventhirty I had to get up from my huge, soft chair, leave my blazing fire and my Lockhart to take up my post at midnight and ride nearly three miles through this . . . English winter. It would be foolish to deny that sailing through the night is not thrilling. A bike seems to go easier in the dark, the road seems smoother, the fact that one can see nothing gives a sensation of speed. And then always the pleasant sound of humming tires. But to be compared to a book and a fire! No bit. There is always the fear that the tail light has gone and that the next car will sweep you down. And rain water in your shoes. So here I am surrounded by rattles and bells and gas masks with three or more hours-no . . . four, the clocks go back to standard time at 3 a. m. before I wake my colleague to take over and turn in for a few winks myself. I shall read Beard in the mean-

[Continued from Page One]

It is interesting (to us, at least) to note that Sutcliffe wrote, "STU-DENTS arrived: thank you." To which the alert cynic might reply, "A choice bit of propaganda." Perhaps, but at any rate it's one bit that you can't blame onto Adolph the Ag-

#### Holmes . . . .

[Continued from Page One] now" if their independence is to b preserved. Yet he recognizes the fear of Germany which governs all the

acts of these nations. But Burton Holmes tries to alienmilitary side of the countries he visof gunpowder." he says. "I leave the political aspects to political speakers who can read the daily papers and change their lectures from day to day. But I feel that I am filling a need when I try to find the pleasant and cheery things left in this world".

To Lewiston

This is Mr. Holmes' first trip to Maine in over 20 years, and his first visit to Lewiston. He says he has seen much of the world, but he has never been to the north pole. Late Sunday night, however, he began to think he must be approaching that place as his train continued northward with no signs of ever reaching

He was interested to learn of the French population of Lewiston, and wondered about the feasibility of presenting his Paris lecture here.

He comments that accents are rather dying out in America, though he says, "Wal, now, they dew speak different in Maine, than in No'th

His lecture experiences are interesting. He comments that "People don't like to be told things they don't know. It makes them feel small, and lectures on Paris, Switzerland, or the like, are always the most popular.

His regularly scheduled tour doesn't begin until Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Pittsburgh. He will then give a series of five lectures in Pittsburghappearing each Wednesday night for five weeks. For five consecutive Thursday nights he will speak in Brooklyn; on Fridays in Philadelphia; on Saturdays in Symphony Hall, Boston; on Sundays and Mondays in Carnegie Hall, New York City; and on Tuesdays he will relax with outside

He estimates that he has given about 120 lectures per year for over

"At my agest says Mr. Holmes, "I suppose it should be time to buy a villa in Hollywood where I can sit on the veranda and watch the blondes go by. Well, I have the villa, but I don't seem to have time to watch the blondes. Besides, Mrs. Holmes might object."

# Faculty - Students

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#### New England Offers Many An Advantage To Skier

ating new trails and slopes, and imate himself from the political and proving those already existing. The various regions offer skiing suitable its. "My public doesn't like the taste for all classes-novice, intermediate, and experienced.

> In Franconia, the Cannon Mt. rewhich was greeted with such enthusiasm last year, opens the season with the Tram Ravine trail, supplementing the more difficult Cannon Mt. trail, the Taft, and Fleitman trails. This new trail is rated as intermediate, but suitable for novices, especially at the lower end. Both the Cannon Mt. and the Twin Ravine trails are approximately two miles, and are connected near the bottom to the valley

The Belknap Mt. Area around Gil ford has long attracted skiers to its excellent practice slopes and trails, ski tows, and cross-country terrain This year, a new slope of 15 acres definite atmosphere! on Cobble Mt., served by a 1750 foot ski tow, is the most outstanding improvement in the region. New, shorter, ski jumps have been added to the 60-meter jump, over which the Eastern Championships have been run for the past three seasons. The 3200 foo chair filt on Rowe Mt., and the trails in this area connect with the western slopes and trails of the Belknap

Plymouth, N. H., continues as one of the leading winter sports centers, offering four major ski areas. Some new trails have been cleared around Wendy's slope.

Some of the other skiing centers are: Berlin, featuring a new ski tow

at Cates hill, to be ready by the first of January; Peterborough which plans to complete soon a new tow on the slopes at the golf course, ending at the clubhouse; Wolforo, with a new open slope, suitable for novice and intermediate; Gorham, with a much improved practice slope which | Ski Heil!

In response to the growing demands is to be lighted for skiing at night; oo the skiing public, New Hampshire Keene, offering an intermediate ski has put in a great deal of effort cre- trail, novice trail and slope, and a new ski jump.

The much publicized Eastern Slope Region, including Jackson, Intervale, North Conway, offers excellent advantages to skiers of all classes There are many tows: at Whitney's gion, featuring the aerial tramway in Jackson; on the Bartfett slopes in Intervale: and in North Conway on the West Side slope, and the Cranmore Mt. slopes. The Skimobile at Cranmore Mt. serves 40 acres more of slope than in seasons past, and from the tops of Cranmore and Rat-I tlesnake Mts. five new trails have

The Eastern Slope Ski School, headed by Hannes Schneider, is an added attraction in this region. Expert instruction at reasonable rates is provided for all all classes of skiers in Jackson and in North Conway. Those Austrian instructors are not only excellent skiers, but also add a

Great gathering place of ski enthusiasts is Pinkham Notch. Here Tuckerman's Ravine, the John Sherburne trail which has been worked on this summer to lessen its haazrds, on Mt. Washington attract the advanced, and, alas, many intermediate skiers. One of the most difficult trails in New England, the Wildcat trail offers real thrills to the experienced.

Mt. Moosilauke, near Warren, with trails and lodges maintained by the Dartmoutr Outing Club, offers a variety of trails and slopes.

Most of the railroads run week end, and one-day Snow Trains to these skiing centers, which are a big help to those who don't want to run the uncertainty of driving up on the snow covered roads.

So, pick your spot, make your reservation in advance, and join the throng of gay skiers who will be off to New Hampshire for the holidays!

#### Co-Eds Will Stage Christmas Relays . .

A surprise of the meet was the shutting out of George Coorssen in the broad jump by three freshmen and one sophomore. Coorssen fouled on a number of jumps and finally made a cautious leap that was short of the mark set by Lyford '43 who won the event. Al Rollins proved to be the iron man by twice running two positions on relays for the

seniors. High Scorer

The high scorer of the meet was C A Representatives '42 and accordingly will receive a Journey To Toronto gallon of cider for his efforts.

The seniors were handicapped by the loss of many men who have combeted for them in past meets. Carl Andrews, discus, shot, and hammer thrower, was put out of action by water on the knee. Roy Briggs was sidelined by a shoulder injury that kept him out of competition in the weights. Another weight man who was not available to the seniors was Buster Kilgore. One of the most serious losses was that of Mal Holmes for most of the events. Holmes was the high scorer of the seniors in past years as he competed in all relays, both hurdle events, dash, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. Harry Shepherd, Frank Coffin, and Fred Downing, all runners, were kept out of action by pressure of studies or injuries.

In winning this meet, the first time that a senior class has won the Chrismas relays, the seniors scored 452 points, the sophomores 41, the fresh men 39%, and the juniors trailed with 28 points. The class of '40 started winning this meet in their sophomore year and have continued for three

George Coorssen scored 15 points, followed by Johnny Sigsbee '42 with 141 points, Hibbard '40, 10 points, Lyford '43, 91, Connon '40, 7, Russell '40, 61. Holmes '40, 52 points.

In the event that clinched the meet Mal Holmes pole vaulted eleven feet to win that event although handicapped with a pulled muscle. Don Maggs '40 and Marcel Boucher, a promising freshman, tied for second.

The summaries: 45 yard high hurdles-Won by Coorssen '41; second, Winston '43; third, Tuller '41; fourth, Tufts '43. Time: 6 3-5 seconds.

Discus-Won by Hibbard '40; sec

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### Fireside Xmas Sing

Varying their usual program of Bridgham '40, coed song leader, singing in the dining room, Janet has announced that the sing this week will be held tonight, immediately following dinner, in Rand Reception Room by the fireside and the Christmas tree. Bunny Lord '40 will be the planist.

During the Christmas holidays there will take place the all-important Toronto Conference for which t he University of Toronto plays the part of host. The opening day of this conference, which is to be international, is Dec. 27.

Morgan Porteous '41 and Jane Woodbury '42 will represent Bates. At this conference there will also be representatives from many other colleges in the United States and Can-

The discussions will be on world affairs in general, with special emphasis put on the problem of world

ond, Sigsbee '42; third, Connon '40; fourth, Parmenter '42. Distance: 121

Three lap relay-Won by 1943 (Lyford, Gates, M. Thompson, McLauthlin); second, 1941; third, 1942; fourth, 1949. Time: 4.25.

Broad jump-Won by Lyford '43 second, Howarth '43; third, Grant '43; fourth, Boothby '42. Distance: 19 feet 7 inches.

35 lb. weight-Won by Connon '41; second, Hibbard '40; third, Russell '40; fourth, Parmenter '41. Distance

Four lap relay-Won by 1943 (Mc-Lauthlin, Gates Welch, Lyford); second, 1942; third, 1941; fourth, 1949. Time: 6:20.

Pole vault-Won by Holmes '40; tie for second between Maggs '40 and Boucher '43; fourth, Sigsbee '42. Height: 11 feet.

Medley relay-Won by 1943 (Gates Backer, McLauthlin, Lyford); second, 1942; third, 1941; fourth, 1940. Time: 3:37.

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