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'Student' Aids Evolution Of Balloting System

As a faithful reader turns to the method then in use. STUDENT his eye almost invariably falls first to the main headline. The tion day was to be declared by the most important event of the week is Student Council sometime during the likely to be there—a news story which week previous to Easter vacation. Each will influence his thoughts and pos- class would be dismissed from chapel sibly his activities for a certain period to go to assigned rooms, men and of time. He takes the news for what it is and lets it go at that. Usually there is a story behind the news which is appointed by the Student Council and overlooked, and which, if only under- the Student Government. Each person stood by the student, would stimulate a greater interest in the whole episode. This week our attention is centered on ficers; have his name checked when All-College Elections and behind it all ne enters the room; mark his ballot: there is, believe it or not, a story. This deposit it in a ballot box; and have yearly function did not pop in to being his name checked as he leaves. The wish the founding of the school. It is plan also included a separate meeting a relatively recent venture, and has of each class two weeks before elecgone through a series of changes and improvements to become the well managed service it is on campus today.

The system of elections prior to our present arrangement was unorganized, hurried, and confusing. All class and general onicers were voted on separately during a chapel period. The mad rush out the goor offered too much opportunity for padding the ballot boxyes, even among Bates students! The very fact that this temptation was present reflected back to the Student Council, which had charge of elections and "to the moral fibre of the entire college". Furthermore little care seemed to be taken in choice of officers which was obviously unfair to the candidates.

Student Editor Suggests Reform

Valery Burati '32, former editor of the STUDENT, recognized these weaknesses, and in September 1931

which would be far superior to the

The original plan stated that elecwomen separately, to vote. The voting would be under supervision of tellers would receive an enlarged ballot, which combined all the separate oftion. Nominations made in this way would make for a more general distribution of officers. Stu-Governments

For a time it seemed as though the plan were going to be passed over as one of those "good ideas that can't be carried out". The spark had not died completely, however, for in November of the same year it flared up again when the Student Council and the Student Government took definite action. Each of these organizations at this time submitted a letter to the STUDENT both of which highly endorsed the plan, and "offered specific ecommendations for improvement".

From the Student Government came four major suggestions: 1. To post a sample ballot on the general bulletin board and in the dormitories at least one week prior to elections. To supply voting booths. 3. To appoint the secretary of each class as teller for

Faculty Committees Guide Honors And Religious Work

major study. The Honors Committee has as its first task the selection of eligible candidates; this is based on recommendations by the head of the student's major department, student application, a 3.000 general quality retand no of cide to do honors work. In the cla of 1940, eleven students elected to do so. Generally speaking, students in the social science departments are most numerous and those in the lan-

General Student Ballot

(Vote for one for each office)

President

Harriet White '41

Vice-President Donald Russell '41

Orrin Snow '41 Secretary

John Lloyd '42

Irving Mabee '42 Treasurer

Ardith Lakin '42

Ruth Ulrich '42 PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

(Vote for one for each office)

President Frank Bennett '41

Finley Cogswell '41 Ernest Oberst '41

Secretary Selma Bliss '41

Frances Wallace '41 Junior Boys' Member Richard Horton '42

Fred Perkins '42 ... Paul Quimby '42 Junior Gr's' Member Gladys Bickmore '42 Judith Chick '42

Virginia Day '42

GeneralMen's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL Senior Representatives

(Upper three classes vote for four. Also vote for one of these four to be President of the Council. Second highest for President will become

Take Action

issued a plan for a system of elections

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Most of us know that there is a ly all progressive colleges and has

section in the college catalogue list- somewhat similar counterparts in ing the various faculty committees the other Maine colleges, provides for and perhaps have a vague and hazy specialized study on the part of suconception that these committees do perior students in the neid of their function occasionally in some unknown and unimportant manner. Quite to the contrary, these committees have, for the most part, definite established routines and active plans for their work. Two of these committees-those on Honors and Religious point ratio and a 3.4 ratio in the ma-Interests, while little known, play an jor, and general ability for such work. important and well-integrated role in Soon after Easter vacation, the comour curricula and extra-curricula ac- mittee meets and decides on candi tivity and since they have none of the dates. The chairman estimates that aspects of a secret society or an "un- approximately twenty-five to thirty holy thirteen", they merit a more per cent of those eligible actually decomplete stu their work.

Back in 1926, Bates adopted a system of honor study ultimately derived from the Oxford p'an and modelled after the Swarthmore system. This plan, which has been adopted by near-

guage divisions have the fewest can-

ALL-COLLEGE ELECTION BALLOT

Harold Beattie Finley Cogswell CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Harry Gorman John Haskell

Edward Raftery Joanne Lowther '41 Richard Thompson Fred Whitten Erle Witts ..

> Junior Representatives Upper three classes vote for three Also vote for one of these to b Secretary-Treasurer.)

Vice-President.)

John Donovan Thomas Flanagan John James Irving Mabee Robert McKinney

James Scharfenberg Sophomore Representatives (Men of the Class of 1943 only, vot

for two) John Marsh Robert McLauthlin Minert Thompson Arthur Watts

General Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERN-MENT ASSUCIATION

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

Gale Rice Ruth Beal ice-President

Virginia Day Jean Kenneston Secretary-Treasurer (appointed) Dorothy Dole

Senior Advisers 1. Cheney and Wilson Houses, defeated candidate for President



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Campus Elects 1940-41 Officers Mon.

Dulcy' Will Offer Matinee Showing

For those who love to laugh (and who doesn't?) the Robinson Players will present "Dulcy", a merry threeact comedy by the team of George Kaufmann and Mark Connely. There will be three performances of this play, the usual two on this Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m., and a matinee this Saturday afternoon for the convenience of town-people.

Not only is "Dulcy" well worth seeing in itself, but also it marks the last performance in the Little Theatre of Dorothy "Dode" Pampel, veteran Robinson Player and popular Bates actress. She has taken part in such successes as "Life in New York", "Night of Jan. 16th", "Three-Co.nered Moon", and "Our Town". Besides her accomplishments on the stage, "Dode" is a member of the MacFarlane Club, the Choral Society, the Choir, and the Dance Club. She has ing-point of her career in Bates dramatics. Dulcy, or Mrs. Gordon Smith, is an amiable muddler, mixing matters up in a hilarious way and then letting chance straighten them out. Her patient husband (played by Robert Ireland '40, another Robinson Players veteran and well-remembered as the stage-manager in "Our Town") is a careful man of business and becomes quite disturbed at Dulcy's wellmeant but disconcerting blunders. Club. Yet, for all her faults, he cannot help but love her.

Although Dulcy and her doings pro vide many of the laughs in the play, there are fine comedy bits in the caustic remarks of her brother, Willie Parker (Bill Lever '41); in the melan choly of Tom Sterrett (Brud Oberst 40), an advertising engineer whose youthful and ludicrous eagerness is forever receiving rebuffs; in the comically serious melodramatics of the erman '43); and in the grumpiness of manufacturer C. Roger Forbes, played by George "Gussie" Antunes '43, whose amazing expressive eyebrows rival those of the famed Robert tics". Benchley.

Love Interests Provided For

There is love interest in the play too, provided by the affections of Wil lie Parker, Tom Sterrett, and Mr Leach toward Mr. Forbes' lovely daughter Angela (Annabel Cofran '43), and by the attention paid Mrs. Forbes by Mr. Schuyler Van Dyck (Richard Horton '42). The interesting Mr. Van Dyck plays the piano several times during the performance, and does a most efficient job of it. The ex-convict butler (Ralph Tuller '42' lends the play a touch of mystery.

"Dulcy" is directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, with the assistance of Miss Barbara Kendall and of Marguerite Shaw '40, student coach.

Frosh Prize Debate Awards Go To Chambers, Rawson

Louise Chambers and Freeman Rawson won the individual awards in the Freshman Prize Debates Monday night in the Chase Hall Music Room.

In the first debate Henry Corey, Waldamer Flint and Rawson were members of the winning team in discussing isolation with George Antunes, Setrak Derderian and William Arlock, John Hennessy, John Thurlow, and Miss Chambers won the second debate on the subject of athletic scholarships against Doris Lyman, Valerie Savings and Alexander Williams.

Members of the Sophomore Argumentation Class acted as judges and the president and vice-president of the class of '43, Norman Marshall and June Atkins, were the presiding officers. Arnold Stinchfield served as nouncer on this weekly program, told and books, a fact which greatly hin- American Christians, will last unt manager of the debates.

A PLAY IN THE MAKING



day night, and Saturday afternoon of

Scene as the Robinson Players, From left to right: Barbara Kenwent through rehearsals for "Dulcy", dall, George Antunes '43, Richard Horto be presented Thursday night, Fri- ton '42, Dorothy Pampel '40, Dorothy Mathews '43, Miss Schaeffer, Annabel lof an '43, and William Lever '41.

the title role of Dulcy herself in this play, and it should prove the crown-With Twenty Men As Members

The "Bates Flying Club" is now in | As for the activities and benefits existence! With the election of officers, the drawing up of a constitution, and the application for a charter, the twenty Bates men who have been taking advantage of the Civil Aeronautics Authority's flight training course are now a recognized branch of the National Intercollegiate Flying

Joseph Millerick '41 has been chosen president by his fellow members. The list of officers also includes Warren Sandblom '42, secretary, War ner Bracken '41 reasurer, and Daniel Dustin '41, vice-president.

Perhaps of more interest to the enire student body, however, is this fact: Membership in the club will not be restricted to active flying members or those taking the CAA training course. The constitution provides that "All male students of Bates College shall be eligible to membership." An avid interest in aviation will, of be required, but club is open to all non-flying students at Bates who can demonstrate a sincere desire to acquaint themselves with the "science of aeronau-

Pres. Millerick points out that membership must, of necessity, be considerably limited, but he is in hopes that the club will soon have on its rolls every Bates man who is truly interested in flying, and who is willing to take a real participation in the group's activities.

Mr. Edward Powell, who has been whole flight training program, has to serve as special technical adviser. in aviation at Bates.

of the Bates Flying Club: Its purposes, as stated in the constitution, include "interesting male students of Bates College in the science of aeronautics, promoting college flying gen- Cool Selects Millerick erally at Bates, and aiding the continual advancement of aviation in all its phases in the United States".

By joining the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, the Bates Club automatically becomes an affiliate member of the National Aeronautic Association (NAA), an organization which sanctions and supervises all the important air meets held in the United States. Through the organization members of the Bates Flying Club will receive wing emblems for the coat lapel, and the club will receive the monthly news bulletins of the NIFC. In addition, the club will soon have a "handsome charter, suitable for framing, which carries the names of the charter members."

are taking the CAA flight course, are: Jasper M. Balano, Warner T. Bracken, Armand Daddazio, Arthur H. Damon, Jr., John Daikus, Daniel E, Dustin, Jasper C. Haggerty, A. Raymond Harvey, Robert S. Ireland, William C. Kuhn, Mitchell A. Melnick, Joseph Millerick, Leo G. Mulhearn, Robert Oldmixon, Allan Rollins, David D. Nickerson, George C. Russell, Jr., Warren F. Sanblom, Ralph F. Tuller, and Donald Webster.

The club will hold its meetings at least once every two months, and probably more often, as it is deemed director and guiding spirit of the advisable. It is hoped that prominent speakers can be obtained from time consented to act as club adviser. to time, and that such other activi-"Randy" Mulherin, senior instructor ties will be organized as to promote of the CAA flying group, has agreed a wide-awake interest in flying and

E. L. Coach To Show Films CALENDAR Wednesday, March 13 Of Canoe Trip At Coffee

Mr. Linwood L. Dwelley, athletic director of Edward Little High School and also track and winter sports coach there, will be featured at the next in a series of men's coffees at Chase Hall Sunday, 4:00 p. m.

Mr. Dwelley will show motion pictures of a canoe trip on the St. Johns River in northern Maine. He has 800 feet of film in the lecture, and it should be of interest to all, especially those interested in Outing Club activ-

doughnuts will be served.

ALUMNI NOTE

Arnold Kenseth '37, former editor of the "Garnet" and present curator of the poetry room at Harvard's Widener Library, appeared on the "Campus on the Air" pr ginin over WEEI Saturday.

Introduced as "the man who has made the poetry room something more than a place to keep books", Kenseth read from his poetry. A Wellesley undergraduate, acting as anof Kenseth's Bates background.

7:00 p. m. All-College Discussion Music Room, Chase Hall. Thursday, March 14

7:00 p. m. Championship intramura vs. John Bertram; Alumni Gym. an all-college discussion. Saturday, March 16

2:30 p. m. Interdorm Track Meet, Monday, March 18 9:00 a. m. to 4:99 p m. All-College Elections; polls at Gymnasium

Following the lecture coffee and Kenney Talks In Chapel On Advance Of New Negro

Lobby.

Stating that the average white per son today knows very little about what might be termed the "New Negro", Howard Kenney '40 on Saturday showed the advance that the negroes had made during the last threequarters of a century in knowledge, culture, and worldly estate. Despite this improvement the white person knows very little about the Negro except from certain stereotyped representations from movies, stage shows ders racial adjustment.

Stu C Seniors Count All-College Ballots

Senior members of the Student Council will count the votes cast at the All-College Elections Monday, President Frank Coffin announced today. All students are urged to go to the Polls in the Alumni Gym lobby. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

P. A. Board Votes To **Accept Constitution**

The Publishing Association Board at a recent meeting accepted by unanimous vote the new constitution which has been in the process of revision for the past several months.

One clause, providing for election of the faculty members on the Board by the student body, was amended. Inasmuch as the student members represent the students, and the thre faculty members represent the faculty and administration, the Board vo into the constitution the provisio that the faculty members are to appointed by the President of the College with the advice and recommendations of the outgoing Board. The student body will continue t elect the student representatives at the All-College Elections.

As "Buffoon" Editor

The appearance of the "Buffoon" campus humor magazine, last week included with it the announcement of the new editorial staff selected by Ray Cool '40, outgoing editor. Serving as editor-in-chief for the next five issues will be Joseph Millerick '41, who has just completed a term as news editor for the publication.

Assisting Millerick in the three oth er key positions on the "Buffoon" will be Leo Mulhearn '41, Chandler Baldwin '42, and Marilyn Miller '41. Mulhearn will be managing editor, succeeding Francis Stover, Baldwin will take over Lynn Bussey's post as business manager, while Miss Miller will replace Priscilla Hall in the role of women's editor.

The new editor-in-chief has been a member of the "Buffoon" staff since coming to college. Other activities include the freshman and jayvee basketball teams, the varsity tenni team, and winter sports. He is an English major. Millerick is a keen aviation enthusiast, holding the honor of being the first student of the CAA aviation course to solo. He is presi dent of the newly-organized Bates Flying Club.

Millerick will shortly announce the other editorial posts on the magazine These will include the poet laureate, the news, sports, publishing, circulation and other editors.

High-Caste Hindus Speak At All-College Discussion

This evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Music Room of Chase Hall Miss Ila Ramola Sircar and Mr. Ratnakar H. basketball play-off, West Parker Gaikwad, both of India, will speak at New Hampton School (neg) 2: Hebron

> Representing the women of India Miss Sircar is one of the younger leaders of the Christian forces in that country. She is a member of the Anglican Church and at present associate general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in India, Burma, (aff) 0; Hebron Academy (neg) 3; St. and Ceylon.

> She is a member of the high caste, well educated, having graduated from Academy (aff) 0; Hebron Academy Punjab University, and also from (aff) 3; Maine Central Institute Wilson College in Bombay where she (neg) 0; New Hampton School (aff)

did graduate work. Mr. Ratnakar H. Gaikwad who is to be the other speaker this evening, comes from Sirur, India. He came to this country last December as a delegate both to the Toronto Conference and also to the International Seminar which is being conducted at the Yale Divinity School by Dr. Douglas Horton of New York City. This seminar which is composed of Oriental and

Student Will Issue Special Edition To **Announce Winners**

"It is hoped by the entire Student Council that all students will use their campus citizenship privileges this year, by taking the necessary short time next Monday to go over to the Gym and vote," it was stated this week by John Haskell '41, secretary of the Council.

Polls will be situated in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium, and will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The voting, under the direction of Katherine Gould '40, president of the Student Government, and Frank Coffin '40, president of the Student Council, will be conducted in true official style. Students will enter, get the correct class ballot the all-college ballot, and ballots of clubs they belong to, and retire to the privacy of a booth, where they mark their

Results will be announced in the next issue of the STUDENT, out Wednesday morning.

Hebron Debaters Win Prep School Tourney

Hebron Academy won the preparatory school debating championship of New England and William Goble of Cushing Academy (Mass.) won the \$100 Bates scholarship for the best individual speaking in the third annual tournament conducted Friday by the Bates Debaing Council.

New Hampton (NH) School was the runner-up and, like the winners, lost only one delate, but received only seven judges' votes to the nine votes of the Hebron representatives. Stanley Rudman of Hebron and Josephine Desilets of St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy won the medals for the second and third speakers. Government ownership and operation of railroads was the proposition under discussion.

The results of the debates were announced at a Chase Hall assembly following the evening round by Morgan Porteous '41 for the Debating Council. Dr. Clifton D. Gray, who had previously welcomed the contestants to the campus, awarded the championship trophy to Hebron and the scholarship to Goble. Medals for the winning speakers and the members of the successful teams were presented by Manager Eric Lindell '40 of the

Council. Saturday morning the visiting debaters attended a debate in the Chase Hall Music Room between the Boston University and the Bates freshmen on the same question. The visiting speakers, upholding the negative, were Charles Stokes and Stephen Chytilo while Bates was represented by Waldemar Flint and Freeman

Results of the prep school tourney

First round: Maine Central Institute (aff) 3; Bridgton Academy (neg) 0; St. Johnsbury Academy (neg) 3; Bridgton Academy (aff) 0; Cushing Academy (neg) 3; St. Johnsbury Academy (aff) 0; Hebron Academy (neg) 3; Cushing Academy (aff) 0; Academy (aff) 1: Maine Central Institute (neg) 3; New Hampton School

Results of the second round: St. Johnsbury Academy (neg) 2; Maine Central Institute (aff) 1; Cushing Academy (neg) 3; Bridgton Academy Johnsbury Academy (aff) 0; New Hampton School (neg) 3: Cushing 2; Bridgton Academy (neg) 1.

Herbert, Lindell Debate Florida Team On Isolation

William Herbert '41 and Eric Lindell '40 meet a team from the University of Florida in a debate Friday noon before the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club. The question of American isolation will be discussed in an Oxford-style debate.

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See You At The Polls?

Nominations are now posted-all-college election Monday. The usual amount of quiet electioneering is going on. Everyone has his own ideas about the best man or woman for each office. Typical of small college voting, there will be some hard feeling as general arguments are taken personally. Typical of Bates, all such feeling will disappear immediately after the results are announced.

Most important single change in the election system this year is in the election of Student Council members. Freshmen, by vote of the Men's Assembly, will no longer cast their ballots for upperclass Council representatives. Upperclassmen do not vote for the Freshman representatives.

Supporters of the new election system pointed out that this should make for a more representative and efficient Council in that and vice versa.

The greatest single enemy to the successful functioning of democratic government is indifference. In a Chapel talk, after last year's election, Mr. Rowe commented on the large percentage of voters lost between Chapel and the Gym. There are enough important positions at stake this time to warrant a record vote.

Rebirth Of The Town Meeting

In this week's Student will be found an interesting report prepared by the Citizenship Committee of the Politics Club. It is significant largely because it reaffirms the belief of many that indifference, ignorance, and fear are as prevalent among the citizenry of our "model community" as they are among the citizens of any typical "Middletown". Taken seriously, and we doubt if it will receive the attention it should, it is an indictment of each and everyone of us.

Unlike most similar bodies, this Committee does not feel that an immediate change in student government organization is necessary. It is its opinion, and correctly, that a reversal of attitude must come first. It presents a concrete suggestion to facilitate the change. The old New England Town Meeting is called back into being to re-awaken the interest of the individual in his own government. We endorse this plan.

It is not healthy to turn our backs on the situation that this group, this cream of American report clearly reveals. The committee has done its job. With apologies to Ray Cool-another torch has been lighted. Is the new beacon also to be blown out?

Editor's Note:-The STUDENT inaugurates a series of Faculty-Written Articles on Vocations. Professor Raymond Kendall is the author of two articles. The first, appearing next week, is entitled, "So you want to teach!"

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: You bet! It's Pete Haskell snoring away oblivious to Coffin's nerves, blowing ballots up and down with each vociferous exhale and inhale, a la Stan Laurel...Buddie Freddie to the rescue and was Pete's face ever red ... Even redder than Freddie's and that's going some...Wonder what he does with Jean. Ryder?...But it must be nice-to prompt such a consistently smilingly lovely couple...Rip Van Haskell, confi lentially, is not too sleepy when it comes to golf, basketball, enthusiasm for Stu-C projects, and a genuine affinity for gathering friends ...

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY OF THE WEEK: You know what Bates is most famous for-Forensics or Soap-boxing!...and we don't always mean Ivory soap-boxing of the 99 44-100% pure variety...Polka dotting our buddies with mud sling shots is great indoor sport...So everybody's debating it, debating it, debating what? ... Elections ('nuf said) and ...

Fred Downing debating whether to wait for Ruthie to ask him to take her coat or whether to take it himself...Sigsbee debating whose children he gave the nickel to at the Colby track meet...Dick Hoag wondering how far down the alphabet he'll have to go before he discovers which dorm has the softest settees... He started with D and is now in the O's having been introduced embarassingly many times to the same house mother by different coeds ... Jim Walsh wondering whether his beard or his voice compares most favorably with his public ... Eds wondering whether to add a sticker of eds to the Stu-G ballot ... They seem to know how to manage babes and housemothers best ...



Politics Club Prexy Discusses Committee Report To the Editor:

Perhaps some people are wondering why the Politics Club has been studying campus government instead of sticking to international affairs and the third term issue. Although these questions are important, we believe (and still do) that before we "settled" any of the world's great problems, it might be a good idea set our own house in order.

The report of the citizenship committee, printe: in this week's STU-DENT, has crystallized, I believe, the most important causes which prevent student government from being the vital expression of a livewire student body. The report does not contain any startling discoveries, but it does present in a clearcut manner opinions and facts which, heretofore, have been unorganized and jumbled.

Students Not Interested

When the investigation began, the gripes of undergraduates directed the committee toward an examination of the administration policies which on the surface, appeared to be the principal cause of the student's lack of interest in his representative bodies. The opinion of these people can be summed up in a couple of sentences: "What's the use of voting or going to Student Council and Student Government meetings? They're just a bunch of stooges who kowtow to the administration." That criticism, although not really fair to those organizations, has some measure of jus tification. The principal source of trouble however, lies with the students themselves. We just aren't interested. In this attitude we are a discouragingly accurate facsimile of life outside the college. Concern over marks, sports, Saturday night dances leaves no room for interest in governing ourselves, just as jobs and recreation perform the same function in the outside world. That is indeed a hard thing to say of this select college youth, this pride of commencement speakers-but unfortunately, true. Students Fear Retaliation

Even more serious, however, is the second cause of this inactivity-fear. Students are afraid of losing their scholarships and jobs if they dare open their mouths in criticism of the status quo. Justified or unjustified, this fear is present and must be stamped out. Such an attitude will certainly result in a generation of subservient bootlickers detrimental to any country where there is a sem-[Continued on Page ' Pour]

Nominees

2. Rand Hall and Frye Street House Rand Hall President 3. Milliken and Whittier Houses Dorothy Stead ...

Aino Puranen 4. Hacker, Chase, and Stevens Houses

Ruth Ober Margaret Hubbard Sophomore Representatives

(Elect one) June Atkins Barbara Johnson (Elect one) Margaret Soper

Virginia Fisher WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION President

Frances Wallace '41 Virginia Yeomans '41 lice-President Elizabeth Moore '42 -Priscilla Simpson '42 Secretary Martha Burns '43 Nancy Gould '43 Treasurer Barbara Fish '41

Eleanor Stockwell '41

Class Ballots **CLASS OF 1941** (Vote for one for each office) President Ernest Oberst '41 Harold Beattie Vice-President Arthur Belliveau Charles Buck '42 Vice-President Ralph Tuller '42 Marilyn Miller Secretary-Treasurer Frances Wallace Erna Hahnel '41 Secretary Barbara Fish

Joanne Lowther

John Haskell Richard Thompson Alumni Secretary Barbara Abbott Gale Rice

Treasurer

CLASS OF 1942 (Vote for one for each office) President

John Donovan John James Vice-President Elaine Humphrey Elizabeth Moore Secretary

Martha Blaisdell Anne Temple Treasurer Irving Mabee Julian Thompson

CLASS OF 1948 (Vote for one for each office) President John Marsh

Norman Marshall Vice-President June Atkins Yvonne Chase Barbara Johnson

Nancy Terry Treasurer Webster Jackson Harlan Sturgis

Campus Clubs

(Club members vote for officers their own organizations) JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY (Vote for one for each office) President

Clyde Glover '41 Robert Gorfine '41 Vice-President Irving Fisher '41 Erle Witty '41 Secretary-Treasurer Montrose Moses '41 Paul Wright '41

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY Vote for one for each office) President

Stanley Austin '41 Frank Bennett '41 ice-President Finley Cogswell '41 Perry Jameson '41 ecretary-Treasurer John Howarth '41 Willard Mills '41 RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Vote for one for each office) President Mary Kingston '41 Virginia Yeomans '41 cretary-Treasurer Jean Atwater '41

Dorothy Dole '41

POLITICS CLUB (Vote for one for each office) President

Morgan Porteous '41 Frederick Whitten '41 Vice-President Joanne Lowther '41 Betty May Scranton '41

Barbara Abbott '41 Helene Woodward '41 Treasurer

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FROM THE NEWS

By ANNETTA BARRUS '41

It is not as strange as it sounds is not known. It is known howthat peace negotiations have been ever that a peace which would established once again after the bring the Scandinavian Peninsula war of Finland and Russia has under Russian domination aided continued for approximately four and abetted by Germany is far months. Finland, unable to cope from desirable in the eyes of the with the superior man power of Allies. Thus it would seem that Russia without outside aid, finds the outcome of these negotiathat the original Soviet demands tions depends not so much on are quickly and forcibly being what Finland does but on what complied with although very unwillingly on the part of the unwelcome peace unless they are

Negotiations Have

International Aspect

Not only are Russia and Finland involved in these peace talks but they seem to take on almost international aspect. Much diplo- the shape of a committee apmatic activity has taken place in Stockhoim. Although Sweden officially has maintained a strictly neutral position public opinion is overwhelmingly in tavor of Finland. Relying on this fact the Allies have talked of using Sweden as a transfer country for their troops on their way to Finland. Sweden, realizing that this might impair their neutral stand, have issued the ultimatum that no troops would be allowed to cross the frontier unless they were large enough to make sure a Finnish victory. Former president of Finland Svinhufvud, who is well aware of the situation through his close association with the Finnish Commander-in-Chief Mannerheim, visited Chancellor Hitler in Berlin. Internationally speaking, United States Ambassador Laurence A Steinhardt has visited both Sweden and Russia. The German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop is on his way to see optional). The Bill containing the Premier Mussolini. Since the War twenty-one amendments has been up to this point has been primarily economic the trading inter- Committee but its chairman has ests of the neutrals have been greatly involved. Italy has thus be taken until the final report of far managed to avoid aligning the investigating committee has herself with either the Allies or the Russians or Germans. This new approach of Germany is concerned primarily with Italy's lack of coal quota established by and tumult a new British liner Great Britain and the economic Queen Elizabeth steamed into blockade. Suffice it to say Ger- New York Harbor last Thursday many is extremely rich in coal.

Finland's Response Depends on Allies

the allies at this talk of a Russo- in safety and at the close of the Finland peace is strong enough war looks for it to be one of the to force them into sending ma- favorite liners of the English terial aid immediately to Finland ships.

country may be forced into an sure of future aid.

21 Changes

Advised in NLRB On the Home Front we find

that the NLRB is coming in tor its share of the firing squad in pointed by the House of kepresentatives last July to investigate the increasing complaints against the Board. Last week the commitee submitted its preliminary tingings to the House aithough the hearings have not yet been completed. Among the 21 changes advised in the Act by a threeto-two committee vote the more drastic of these include proposals to (1) create a new threemember board with judiciary capacities and a new administrator to handle complaints and prosecutions, (2) prevent the board from instituting collective bargaining action unless it was sought by an employer and his workers, (3) require the Board to recognize an employer's demand for an election to determine which of two competing lunions in the same bargaining unit should be recognized (now referred to the House Labor announced that no action would been presented.

Without the customary fanfare on its maiden crossing of the Atlantic. Although the ship looked far from Queen that it is, with its gray battleship color and unfinished interior, England was Whether the consternation of glad that it had made its voyage

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Politics Club Recommends More Campus Citizenship

(The following is the report of the en is that they have little part in Politics Club committee on Student choosing the members and leaders of Citizenship. It is printed as a reveal- the Women's Student Government ing survey of campus problems in Board. Also, there are students who which every student should be inter- hesitate to take part in student activested. Ed.)

The citizenship committee was formed to study the problem of non-particition might displease administrative pation in student government activ-officers and jeopardize scholarships, ities on the Bates campus. Lack of in- jobs, or honorary positions. A fourth terest in the functioning of the Student reason for lack of student interest is Council, Women's Student Governignorance of the purpose of the govment, and the Publishing Association erning bodies. (For instance there is evident, though dissatisfaction with their role is often expressed.

The chief reason for this lack of interest on the part of the students, this how it works, or how it affects them.) Committee finds, is that they feel the governing bodies are not fully responsive to popular opinion because they are too strictly limited in their action by faculty and administration. Another charge, heard from the wom-

ities, especially in changing the status quo, because they fear that such acare students who have never heard of the Publishing Association. Many who have heard the name do not know

Student Indifference Impairs Efficiency

As a result of this ignorance and indifference the student government organizations can not operate with full

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Diamond Workers Start Season's Practice This Week

16 Game Schedule Features "Southern Trip," 7 Homers

Coach Mansfield had his opportunity to view for the first time in organized practice his candidates for the 1940 baseball squad as they reported in the cage Monday afternoon. Many of the members of the championship team of last season were among those present, but some positions were still wide open.

The outstanding "mystery spot" of the cluster at present is the initial sack as the season opens. Co-Capt. Stan Bergeron, who for the past four years has held down sack number one. joined the ranks of the alumni last June to leave this spot wide open for a new man. The eye of favor at present is aimed at Julie 'rhompson, Pete Haskell and Tate Connon. However, the younger Thompson may, instead, play the outfield or pitch. As a fancy stick artist, he is defin tely slated for some spot on the team.

Recovering from a broken leg received last summer while playing for the Worumbo Indians, Captain Hasty Thompson may be slowed up at the hot corner. In case h s injury should isolate him to the outfield, his former post will be battled for by that three star trio, Doc Fortini, Pete Haskell, and Normie Tardiff. Last season saw "Three Letter Man" Tardiff alternating at second base with agile fielding Lou Hervey, while Artie Bell.veau, one of the team's most consistent hitters and fielders, cavorted at short stop.

Dick Thompson Claims Center Field

With the exception of center field the pasture positions are still a mystery. Dick Thompson is destined for the center spot which he has held "so well" before. Dick is a speed demon at snagging them while in the field and is well up on the art of driving them back at (and usually beyond) the opposing fielders.

The other two positions in the distant regions are aspired to by Mike Buccigross and the aforementioned Julian "the younger" Thompson, although Coach Mansfield may move Norm Tardiff out into the suburbs, where he has played before.

Behind the plate will probably be veteran Jim O'Sull van, although Perry Jameson may challenge if his arm holds up. Returning to the mound will be Don Webster, who vied with Jocko Malone for pitching honors last year. Assisting the blonde veteran will be Mike Matagrano and Brud Witty, Don. Mike and Frud will have to develop new fireballs to surpass the performances of Autie Briggs and Bates' gift to the big leagues, Jocko Malone. It is remembered that the Jocko conducted a per onal campaign against Bowdoln (and big league pitcher Bud White) along with pitch-

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Capt. Thompson May Hibbard Was Most Improved Trackman

By BILL HOWLAND '40

Outstanding performance this week sistently. He did 114 feet in the diswas the win by the varsity track team cus and 40 feet in the sixteen over Colby 73 to 44.

Jottings from Colby-the Colby cage is very similar to our cage, and the corners on the track are as bad if not worse than our corners, and so the times were slow. The 40-yard dash is run straight across the cage, rather than diagonally. There is only a short distance in which to slow down before one hits the wall. Both times that Lynn Bussey has run on that 40-yard dash straight-away he has wrecked himself in hitting the

Johnny Hibbard certainly deserved his nomination for the captaincy for the Colby meet. He has been the most improved trackman on the team in the last two years. He was the spark plug that inspired the trackmen to their win over Maine.

Although George Parmenter did no place in any event, yet he had a good day as he broke two of his own indi- Creamer in the 1000 in the excellent vidual marks. The time seems to be time of 2:20.

Best performance of the week- coming when he will be placing confour inches of placing third in the shotput. Carl Andrews broke his own record in the 35 pound weight throw, and Dave Nickerson broke his own record in the 1000 yard run.

> The turnout at the track meet was small, perhaps from 30 to 50 spectators. Colby had to remove the floor for their basketball court that covered the cage before they could hold this meet. Take it from me-the trackmen were treated royally as far as meals went on this trip. They certainly have no kick coming, and we heard no complaints Saturday night about seven o'clock at the Elmwood Everybody was just too busy eatin'.

> Best individual performance of the winter season-In our mind Bob Mc-Lauthlin's feat in winning a 4:33 mile from Martinez and Moody of Maine, and then coming back to outrun

Cancel Varsity Meet With White Trackmen

The varsity track meet with Bowdoin, tentatively set for last Tuesday, has been cancelled. Bowdoin has been unable to use the cage for practice in the last week, and the Garnet would not have been in too good shape for meet Tuesday, following so closely upon the meet with Colby Saturday.

Thus the first track meeting of these two teams will be the outdoor meet this spring.

ing and batting the Garnet to the se ries title berth.

Freshmen Are Eligible

Whether or not the champs are able to retain their title will depend largely on the "mound mentors". Freshmen are eligible for any position on the team and Coach Mansfield will day night a play-off became neceswelcome, of course, any strong-armed sarv. yearling who can burn them past some

The schedule will include sixteen diamond struggles and a "southern trip". The campus fans will have their team competing on the home stamping grounds in seven encounters. The complete schedule is as follows.

April 19-Bowdoin away April 24-Tufts away April 25-Springfield away April 26-Amherst away April 27-Northeastern away April 29-Maine May 1-Colby away 3-Bowdoin May 4-Northeastern May 7-Maine away 9—Colby May

13-Bowdoin May 14-New Hampshire Мау 15-Магие May 18-Colby away May 22-Bowdoin away

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Dorm Clubs Clash For Hoop Throne

Two Dorm clubs-that have been powerhouses over the last stretch of the intramural hoop campaign-clash tomorrow night in a play-off for the league championship. The two teams, West Parker and John Bertram, ended in a tie at the close of the regular league season with eight wins and four losses apiece. The game is scheduled for 7:00, with Tapper and Boyan refeering and a large crowd is expected to attend.

The last time these two clubs met resulted in a sudden-death overtime period, with West winning, and a repetition of such a close battle is possible tomorrow night. With the championship in their satchel, West Parker dropped a 28-25 match to a Roger William team whose ability was much better than its record indicated, and when J. B. eked out a 21-19 win over the same Roger Bill club Mon-

John Bertram has already dropped been close, and the pendulum could easily have swung their way in any of the duels. It would be irony, of course, should they finally win this crucial tilt on tomorrow's session. but they have a good chance to do so. The frosh have a fast and capable team. Hervey leads the league in scoring while Cote ranks among the first tive. Comley and Doe share center equally well, and Nader and Dedarian form a capable defense duo. Bob Sears provides needed rest for the regulars as a worthy substitute.

West Parker, on the other hand, will be weakened by the loss of Boothby, who in six games annexed 120 points, and who is almost a certainty not to play tomorrow night. But even without their scoring ace. West still has a dangerous quintet. In Wally Driscoll, the upperclassmen have the best all-around player in the league, cool, careful, and possessor of a wonderful shooting eye. To round out the team they have Johnny McSherry. Clint Fostrom, Red Francis, Hal Beattie, Dave Goldenburg and Jonnny Donovan, a potentially-powerful unit.

The game will be open to the campus public, and they are invited to at- To Spring Track Schedule tend, and see how dorm basketball compares with the collegiate variety. Probable starting line-ups:

WEST PARKER JOHN BERTRAM Driscoll If If, Hervey Deattie, rf rf. Cote Fostrom, c c, Comley Francis, rg rg Nader McSherry, 1g in Dedarian

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To top off the fun, at any time to suit your convenience, tournaments in ping-pong and badminton are to be held. Yes, all of this begins the eighteenth of March-and here's to you and more fun than a three ring cir-

Cage Is Scene Of Dorm Track Meet Sat.

The first annual intramural indoor track carnival will be held March 16 in the cage, it has been announced by Sumner Tapper '40. Interest among intramuralites on campus has been stirred and a goodly number of entries are expected. Dorm clubs are organizing now, and the entries must be in the hands of Tapper this Friday. Coach Ray Thompson has consented to act as starter and general chairman, and members of the varsity and frosh track groups have promised to serve in official capaci-

Events in the meet will consist of seven "harmless" events, and thus the lack-of-training of the participants Win In Swim Scoring will not work any undue hardships Events will be open to one team in the relay from each dorm, three men from each unit in the running events and ulimited entries in the field events. Each individual will be reevent besides the relay. Events include: One-lap relay, 40-yard dash, 45-yard low hurdles, half-mile run, shot put, standing broad jump, high

jump. Since this is the first time an af fair of this kind has been held no pre-meet favorites can be established. which should make the affair all the more interesting. The meet is open to any ed in college, with the exception of those men who have won varsity letters in track at any time in college, and those men who have been members of the varsity and frosh teams during the past track season. The meet will also afford interest in watching men who have been out for other sports function in the cage. Sneakers will be the required footwear in the meet.

Four places will be alloted in each event on the basis of five, three, two and one points. Double the number of individual points scored in the meet will be placed in the individual intramural scoring.

Add Northeastern Meet

The spring track schedule has been extended from the usual two dual meets to include three dual meets. Northeastern University has been added to the schedule and will come to Lewiston on May 18.

The feature meet of the season will be the State Meet at Orono on May 11, which date may be an all-college holiday. The Bobcats will probably be picked to battle it out with Maine for second place, while Bowdoin will be favored for the top spot. Last year the Garnet placed third with a one-quarter point advantage over Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M

Variety In Spring Garnet Trackmen Give Raftery Captures Mules 73-44 Drubbing Floor Goal Laurels

The freshman track team came through to another win when they nosed out Colby 64 to 44 at Waterville Saturday, Bob McLauthlin took two firsts and set two new meet records in the mile and the 1000 yard run and Ken Lyford took the scoring honors with 18 points, while Bateman was Colby's outstanding man with thirteen points.

The summary:

Discus-Won byHersey (C); second Bubar (C); third, Sweet (B). Distance: 115 ft. 9 in.

12-lb shot-Won by Bubar (C); second. Sweet (B); third, Hersey (C) Distance: 42 ft.

35 lb weight-Won by Hersey (C) Sterling (B); third, Barker (C). Distance: 36 ft. 5 in. One mile run-Won by McLauthlin

(B); second, Welch (B) third, Grimes (B), Time: 4:42.3 45 yard high hurdles-Won by Win

ston (B); second, Hildebrand (C); third. Tufts (B). Time: 6.5 secs. 40 yard dash-Won by Bateman (C): second, Lyford (B); third, Mur-

phy (C). Time: 4.8 secs. Broad jump-Won by Lyford (B) second, Bateman (C); third, Howarth (B). Distance: 20 ft. 102 in.

600 vard run-Won by Lyford (B); second, Bateman (C); third, Thompson (B), Time: 1:20.6.

1000 yard run-Won by McLauthlin (B); second, Welch (B); third, Quincy (C). Time: 2:27.2.

300 yard dash-Won by Lyford (B): second Bateman (C); third. Thompson (B). Time: 35.6 secs. Pole vault-Won by Boucher (B)

second, Denazario (C); third Winston (B). Height: 9 ft. 6 in. High jump-Won by Winston (B)

second, tie between Tufts (B) and Bateman (C). Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Goodspeed Ekes Out

Co-captain Harold Goodspeed won the individual scoring honors for the swimming team by one point from placed third in the 300. Mabee won Johnny Anderson, the season's records the 300 in 35 seconds and Schwerdt show. Also Goodspeed was high man Morris was second for a clean sweep stricted to one track and one field for one meet when he scored eight in that event. meet of the season and swam on the relay team in addition.

The only men leaving the team be cause of graduation will be Co-captains Goodspeed and Earle Zeigler and Ham Dorman.

The records:	
	Poin
Harold Goodspeed '40	42
John Anderson '41	41
Werner Bracken '41	31
Ham Dorman '40	30
Wally White '42	30
Jim O'Sullivan '41	19
Earle Zeigler '40	18
Bob Cote '43	16
John Daikus '41	14
Bob Curtis '42	
Frank Comly '43	
John Marsh '43	3
Dick Lovelace '41	1
Margal Boucher '43	

away with the meet held on Garce lon Field. The schedule:

April 20-Interclass Meet April 27-Bowdoin at Lewiston May 4-MIT at Boston May 11-State Meet at Orono May 18-Northeastern University at Lewiston May 25-New Englands at Spring

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the state indoor track championship this season as they won from Bowdoin "by default", defeated Maine, and last Saturday trounced Colby at Waterville 73 to 44. From the time that Captain Johnny Hibbard won the discus toss with a throw of over 127 feet and Johnny Sigsbee placed third, the Bobcats were never headed.

George Russell edged Sigsbee in the shot put this week with a put in the neighborhood of 44 to score eight points in that event. Carl Andrews uncorked the longest throw of his career, 47 feet 10½ inches, to win the hammer throw, with Johnny Hibbard coming through again to take second place with the margin of an inch.

The weight events were started at

Daggett Out

1:30 and were finished at 3 o'clock when the running events came up starting with the mile run. Warren Drury won this event with Al Rollins beating Card of Colby for second place. The time was around 4:45. Burnham of Colby led a clean sweep for Colby in the high hurdles, when George Coorssen pulled a muscle in the first ten yards of the race. Fifield of Colby nosed out Bussey in one heat of the 40 yard dash and Sigsbee outran Goffin of Colby in the other heat. In the final Fifield won with Sigsbee second and Goffin third, as Lynn Bussey got off to a very poor start and, although he came up fast at the close, he was judged fourth in a very close race. Lynn turned his ankle badly, as he did two years ago at Colby, by running into the wall at the end of the race. Johnny Daggett warmed up before the race but a pulled muscle occurred earlier in the week and troubled him, so he had to forego competing in anything.

Nickerson Beats Roommate Rollins

Dave Nickerson won the thousand yard run from teammate Al Rollins. The time was the best that Nickerson probably the outstanding race of the Ike Mabee won the 600 with Eldon Boothby second. This was Boothby's best meet of the year as he later

sweep of the afternoon when three of their broad-jumpers jumped over twenty-feet. Gil Peters, springy high jumper, won this event. Unfamiliarity with the take-off and standards probably cost Don Webster a first place in the high jump as he just missed six feet three times. Peters made by, and Maggs of Bates in that order. six feet on his last jump.

angle. Don Maggs, who hadn't been feeling well all week placed third 10:31. He ran with Joe Houston for when he missed on eleven feet. the first mile, but when Card of Colby Thompson of Colby went out at eleven | challenged Graichen moved out to the feet three inches, and Mal Holmes thought that he had taken three ended going away as he nearly lapped jumps and was out at that height. the second place man, Card, Joe However, he had miscounted and Houston finished third.

Witty Leads Foul Shooting: Gorman Flashes Near End

Although he let up from his early season pace, Red Raftery led the varsity basketball scoring parade with 80 points. He led in baskets scored from the floor with 37. Brud Witty, stellar guard, led in foul shots with 18, while he was closely followed in that department by Vic Stover and Howie Kenney, each of whom had 14 successful foul conversions.

Harry Gorman came up fast towards the end of the season and scored 73 points, with a total of 30 floor goals and 13 foul points. True to the usual run of the scoring, there was no one with any great scoring margin, but the scoring was evenly divided among about seven members of the team, showing the well-balanced quintet that Coach Spinks could put on the floor.

Next graduation will take from the ranks Captain Howie Kenney, Vic Stover, Normie Tardiff, and Ray Cool.

Control of the Contro			
Summary:			
	G	FG	Pt
Raftery, f	37	6	80
Gorman, f	30	13	73
Webster, c	28	12	68
Kenney, g	26	14	66
Stover, 1	25	14	64
Witty, g	16	18	50
Belliveau, f	20	6	46
Cool, c	10	8	28
Tardiff, g	7	3	17
McSherry, f	5	1	11
Haskell, g	2	1	5
Flanagan, g	1	1	3
Raymond, f	0	1	1

Letter Men Lead Tennis **Squad In Early Practice**

The indoor tennis court in the gymnasium has been lined out, and the members of the varsity tennis squad have been practicing this week. The lettermen returning are seniors, has ever done-2:26, and this was Howie Kenney, Bill Howland, Bill Sutherland, while Fred Whitten and day. Nickerson has won at least one Jim Walsh are the junior members of race in every meet so far this season. the team. Paul Quimby is the only sophomore letterman. Senior veteran Mal Holmes will confine his spring activities to track this season.

The court is reserved for members fo the varsity squad every Monday morning 9 to 10; Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4; Colby made their second clean and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 until 4 o'clock.

> when he discovered that he had one more jump coming he was so relieved that he went over that height with a foot to spare. Thus the pole vault ended with Holmes, Thompson of Col-

The two mile run saw Charley The pole vault had its humorous Graichen continuing his supremacy of last week winning in the time of front. He continued strongly and

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Falls; and Marie Dodge, to MCI. This Monday Pauline Chayer left for South Paris, and Carolyn Hayden will take up duties at Rumford.

Politics Club

[Continued from Page Two] efficiency, and faults in their systems are allowed to continue.

Items of concern to students suc as the rule appearing on page 21 of the Blue Book under the heading "Withdrawal of Privileges" (stating that the college may expel any student, any time, without giving specific reason for the action) the committee fees should be important enough to the live student to merit dis-

The committee feels that if a college does not provide for the practice of the duties and privileges of citizenship, it is failing in one of the requirements of modern education. It feels that student government should be the chief agent of training students for effective citizenship in a democracy. To Hold Voting This necessitates a government system In Chase Hall which is as democratic as possible and

Recommend Full Use

interest. of Existing System After making its study, the committee came to the conclusion that no tions". What was previously only a change in our system should be at vague plan had at last taken definite tempted at once, but that the first thing to do is to take full advantage of the existing organization and to improve them as much as possible. The first requirement is, of course, participation of all the students in movements

to solve campus problems. This may be effected by a "town meeting", patterned after the "Town Meeting of the Air". Significant and interesting questions would be discussed from the different viewpoints of selected speakers. Students, faculty, and administration would be represented by the speakers. Members of the audience would question the speakers and take part in the discussion. A suggested topic for one meeting is one that has recently received wide attention, the social relationships between ed and coed. The meeting would give all concerned opportunity to express their opinions, would make known the popular sentiment, and as the opinion became vocal and organized, it could be in First Elections

used to support action in the desired

Balloting System .

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women, and the treasurer for the men. Several seniors are now enjoying This would avoid confusion in choostheir first thrills of practice teaching ing tellers, and 4. To revolutionize the system of nomination. A nomination committee of six appointed by each class president and vice-president would solve the problem of over-representation among any one group.

Final Plan Compromise

Student Council also offered four changes: 1. To confine the voting to a single room equipped with booths. This would reduce the number of officials needed. 2. One ballot for men which would have on it only those organizations applying to men, and one for women with their specific activities listed. 3. To allow clubs to elect officwhole day or part of a day set aside

At this time we see that the original early modifications that it became build stronger and progress." more like our present method. By this time it appeared that Bates students were ready to accept change and it seems almost prophetic when the STU-DENT observed, "It is expected that when this plan is put into operation, election day at Bates will become one of the most important functions on the

Another two months passed before in which every student has a vital a joint committee composed of representatives from the Student Council, Student Government, Y. M. C. A., and W. A. A. resulted in "a culmination of a movement for consolidation of elec-

It was decided that the voting would take place in the music room of Chase Hall, where there would be eight voting booths built by the Student Council. Polls were to be open from one-five o'clock (this was later changed to nine-five). The system was to be explained in a student assembly previous to the elections. Each student hould be checked in, vote, place his ballot in a sealed envelope, cast it in the ballot box, and be checked out. All ballots would be counted Monday night and Tuesday so that the results would be made known Wednesday in the STUDENT. At this same time all organizations on Campus were invited and urged to "avail themselves tion".

Thus the date, March 21, 1932, was

Deputation Team Leads **Augusta Church Service**

Robert Spencer '40, David Jennings '41, Myra Hoyt '42, Priscilla A. Bowles '43, Genevieve Stephenson '43, and Eleanor Wood '42 were members of a Deputation team journeying to the Penney Memorial United Baptist Church in Augusta Sunday.

The morning sermon, "The Great est Room in the World", was delivered by Spencer. "Christ an Characteristics", the evening sermon, was delivered by Jennings. About 500 attended.

quote from an editorial in the STU-DENT a week later, "The Statistics themselves drawn from the election endorse the efficiency and desirability ers at this same time. 4. To have a of the system." Again, "The scheme will mark a precedent at Bates and the co-operation of all students will mean much toward establishing this precedplan was to be the basis of the sys. ent on a firm basis from which next em but that it was through these year's administrating bodies may

More clubs were urged to enter and further suggestions were offered to make the system still more efficient and effective, 1. Another set of booths and better lighting in the booths, 2 Nominations to be made two weeks ahead of time instead of only one, 3 More strict supervision of the ballot box, are only a few of those made but they are proof that the college was determined to do everything possible to improve it to the best of its ability.

To New Gym

Many difficulties were solved almost involuntarily the following year when "to avoid damage to the new floor in Chase Hall" they were forced to move to the Alumni Gym. Not as large a percent of voters turned out in 1933, perhaps because the gym was not as centrally located, but without any question better facilities were offered. The crowd was more easily handled and the problem of lighting was taken

After the second successful election another set of improvements was presented. Among them was the thought that candidates should let their views become known so that students might know something about the people they are voting for, and that the voting place be under supervision of seniors

By 1934 the original plan had been improved upon until a high degree of efficiency had been reached and the idea well established. Almost all of the opportunity to have their elec- campus organizations were representtions from a part of the general elec- ed by this time and in the years following only minor revisions have been called for to keep the system up with "these changing times".

A well organized system which set for the first of the General Elec- started form an undeveloped idea-Such a plan would open for review tions, supervised by Student Council modified and improved upon by unsuch pertinent questions as a change, and Student Government. Four clubs predictable demands of the situationin the nominating system for Wom- at this time entered the elections- has become as was prophesied "a pre-Publishing Association in its functions, Men's Politics, and Der Deutscher important functions of the college more truly governed by its citizens. | and met with approval on campus. To | ninth annual All-College Election.

Faculty Committees

department heads and the committee. Oral examinations in the cand date's major and minor fields are given by a special group of the faculty including three Honors committee members. An interesting feature of this examination is the student's short defence of his thesis-this may be traced back directly to the medieval universities. This examining group then reports to the Honors Committee which makes the award of commencement honors accordingly. In the history of the committee, only three summa cum laude's have been awarded while there are usually several magna cum laude's and a number of cum laude's. Many of these successful honors stu dents have gone on to get their masters' and doctors' degrees and are now teaching in colleges.

The Honors Committee has as its aim the development of a program which will enable the exceptional student to attack a problem on his own and thus affording the opportunity for resourcefulness, initiative, and a corelating of facts not found in text books together with the presentation of results readably and accurately.

The committee is justly proud of the excellent results of its system and may well point with pride to the achievements which students under its aegis have made in graduate school. It is also interesting to note that the committee has been forced to drop but two candidates in its whole history.

The members of the committee are: Dr. W. A. Lawrance, Pres. C. D. Gray, Prof. A. P. Bertocci, Prof. Pau' Whitbeck, Prof. P. D. Wilkins, Dr. A. A. Hovey, and Dr. A. M. Myhr-

Religious Committee Chiefly Advisory

When we turn to the Committee on Religious interests, we find a less Jefinitely established routine and more or less flexible system de igned to meet the religious needs of the college as they arise. The committee acts as general supervisor of the religious interests and activities of the college, and serves as a counsel for the Christian Association. The smooth and efficient running of the latter has made this a light task, however.

A few years ago, the committee sponsored and directed a Religious Emphasis Week on campus-a program which had counterparts in the other Maine colleges. It is somewhat difficult to designate, however, its specific duties and accomplishments for its work is done in a general manner and it serves mainly in an advisory capacity.

The committee plans to hold its next meeting after Spring vacation Its members are: Dr. R. L. Zerby. en's Student Government, aiding the Spafford-Alethea, La Petite Academie, cedent at Bates" and "one of the most Dr. A. A. Hovey, Dr. A. M. Leonard Dr. R. F. McDonald, Dean Hazel and, in general, making the campus Verein. The new system was tested year." Next Monday will mark the Clark, Dr. F. C. Mabee, Dr. P. A. Bertocci, and Prof. R. D. Seward.

Open Forum .

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In the spring of the senior year, blance of democracy left. By and candidates submit the r theses to their large, the committee found LITTLE justification for this fear. It would welcome any evidence which has been overlooked. It would more than wei come a sharp denial by the administration that the threat of economic insecurity is a method used by them to control students.

Must Develop Leade. ship

Charges of faculty domination are inevitable in any college set-up. There is no doubt but what the permanent members of the Bates community are between the devil and the deep blue sea-the trustees, alumni, and the public on one side: the students on the other. We're here for four years. Any mistakes we make are likely to te felt by them long after we are gone. If we unduly shock the outside world, the administration takes it on the chin; if the administration rep iminds us, we howl-lo, the poor administration! Yet it is just because we're here for such a short time that these men should take the lead in developing people who are going to be responsible in civil government. If they are afraid to place power in the hands of their students, they can't have too much faith in their teaching. Or if certain restrictions are absolutely necessary (i.e. compulsory chapel, compulsory class attendance, etc.), the faculty and administration should be willing to defend them-not f.om the lofty perch which their position affords them, but on a man-to-man basis. We have suggested the Bates town meeting for just such discussions. These open forums won't result in a gentle peace; they will probably result in a turbulent campus seething w.th ideas. But it will also result, we believe, in an enthisiasti; interest in Bates and a greater respect for the men who guide and d .rect. Who knows? The enthusiasm might even extend into the classwork. William Suthe, land '40.

Question Relative Val.e

Sorm Contributions

To the Editor. That time of year has rolled around again when we are exhorted and urg od to donate funds so that Dr. Storm may continue his work in Arabia at he "keystone of the crambling em pire of Mohammed." Yet many of us, n fact, the majority, remain apathe

tic and pastive about it all; we cannot rouse much enth siasm over the glowing pictures which our Chapel speakers paint of his humanitarian work. Most of us too just don't give and we are criticized for our attitude -we are called stingy, shirking, and smug. Perhaps this attitude of ours could be explained by less derogatory

Relatively Valueless

We don't dogmatically renounce the good Dr. Storm or his work for most of us realize that it has its value but what we do feel is that its relative value is slight. We are not laboring under the assumption that the wild rumors about Dr. Storm's life of sybaritic splendor in his sandstone palace are true but what we do feel is that we cannot sincerely give our none-too-plentiful money to a purpose whose value is in the least questioned and whose relative worth fails to even approximately balance the scales in its favor.

terms, perhaps we are not so un-

Christian in our stinginess after all.

It would perhaps be in order at this point to rip out a cliche: "Charity begins at home". Certain'y none of us can say that the situation of the local population is ideal, nor, in the same vein that we, as students, make much of an effort to better it. Nor can we deny that there are students right on our campus who could put the money which we have to donate to a much better use-in the form of a scholar-

ship or a loan fund. Better Help Finns Certainly, Bates is not so PECK'S



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certainly conditions are not so ideal here that we may cast our eyes to distant Arabia in search of some means for ridding ourselves of surplus money. Yes, even the much-martyred Finns would probably welcome our little bit. We realize that this attitude of ours as to the efficency of such a charity is small sop to our idealswe like to feel that we are holding the torch of Christianity on high, that we are helping our inferiors, and that we are generous and benevolent. But these are delusions; the chances are that the Arabians don't even welcome our charity, and even that they don't need it. Perhap; it is more than rumor that Dr. Storm was none too grateful when he failed to mention Bates College in his list of sponsors during a recent rad a broadcast

It is our honest opinions that we should conscientiously think twice efore contributing to this cam

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