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Student Government Issues Questionnaire Results

Bertocci Takes Part In Panel Discussion

Forum will sponsor a panel discus- lectured at the London School of Ecosion on "Conditions for the Survival nomics, and has taught in this counof Democracy" at the Moulton Union try at the University of California. Lounge, Bowdoin College, on April 8. the University of Wisconsin, and Cor-Forum. Other panels have been made up of Bowdoin faculty, Bowdoin stu-

lege will be represented by Professor Norman D. Palmer of the History and ment Department wi'l be the member from the University of Maine. Bowulty representative, but Professor Moritz J. Bonn, who is a visiting lectake part. He has been rector of the will be chairman.

The Bowdoin College Political | Handels-Hochschule at Berlin, has

This is the first attempt so far as the Forum knows to bring the views to Bowdoin students and to strength-Government Departments. Professor en the already cordial relations be-Rising L. Morrow of the Govern- tween the Maine institutions of college level. The aim is to make these relations as cordial in the fields of doin College will have no regular fac- intellectual endeavor as they have been in other lines.

Professor Athern P. Daggett of the turer on the Tallman foundation, will Bowdoin Government Department

Kendall Emphasizes Personal Contacts In Getting Positions

By PROF. RAYMOND KENDALL

About this time of year some college seniors begin to think about a job. It is unfortunate that they have reer, but it is more regrettable that this flirtation with the idea of emof action calculated to produce results in the building of a life work. Too often this wishful thinking ends the campus for summer employment, possibly a last "vacation" at home, but ready, in the language of the home-town papers to "accept a position", when and if one materializes. Sought in that fashion, it doesn't. Having spent years in time and much in money, it appears elementary that the young person about to embark upon a lifetime of labor should spend considerable time and effort in planning the details of the launching of that career. Restricting this discussion to teaching, it is almost imperative that those who would enter this of the steps the senior may take to increase the possibilities of employ-

Personality Adds Pelish

Assuming that the candidate has something to teach, and has a certiwaited this late in the.r college ca- ficate to teach it, the e must be also a recognition of the fact that this is a handicap, or possibly, an obstacle ployment so seldom leads said sen- race, and that all the contestants are iors to becoming wedded to a plan not evenly matched. There will be great variations in scholarship, in the ability to carry on extra-curricula activities, and last but most certainly there; they take their d plomas, leave not least, in the respective personalities of these people. In too many cases individuals have neglected the development of personality to concentrate upon other things, forgetting that even a jewel must be cut and polished if it is to be recognized as a jewel sbout it when we do. by the casual observer.

favored among the field. The prob- houses in house meetings. contract is eventually forthcoming. field do so immediately upon gradu- Candidates can be helped in finding ation, if at all. What, then, are some openings, but once as far as the interview they are on their own.

For Bates seniors there are three

Cooperation Between Students. Faculty Is Aim Of Stu-G Head

the women on our campus has helped through the Honor system. This has me tremendously in setting up my readily shown its worth in regard to policy for the year 1940-1941 in regard to the Women's Student Government Association. I want to use those ideas in concrete form to intensify the aims of the organization as listed in our Constitution.

The first aim is to offer to each girl the greatest possibilities of college life. This is accomplished very well now in the social realm with our teas, dances and banquets. The Board, however, in my estimation, should also be one which can offer the girls the opportunities of a miniature government. It was suggested on one ballot that not enough of the girls realiy understand our Stu-G set-up. Therefore in the first house meetings after the new board takes over, all the House Presidents will explain the setup of house meetings and house coun. cils as open meetings in which to bring up problems which are not met adequately. From there they will go to Stu-G and then a report given on what happened at the Stu-G meeting to which the proctor took the prob-

If the problem is a topic of gen eral discussion such as a desire for a change in the Constitution that cannot readily be met by house meetings an open forum is advised. In this way girls of the college will be vitally interested in the best for all and not feel that one group of girls is in control. Problems such as Coops could be investigated by a sub-committee and conclusions presented to Student Government and then reported to the Administration. Also on a problem of mutual interest such as this, cooperation with the Men's Student Council would be advisable.

The second aim is to develop

The recent poll that was taken of sense of individual responsibility pers, signing out, getting in on zime, and the general by-laws of the Blue Book but it can be carried even further. Reception Room etiquette has been widely discussed on campus. This could be placed on an honor system whereby the girls would be responsible for their own conduct based on a set of rules which they themselves suggest and which would be posted in the proctors' room thus eliminating administrative check-up of this. Naturally enough this requires every girl's cooperation.

This brings us to the third aim which is that of promoting cooperation and harmony between students and faculty. We do this to some extent in our social functions but I think even more can be done in regard to student problems. The administration and faculty stand ready to help us: they have an advantage in experience while we also have very strong ideas about our needs. By being neither "yes men" nor belligerents we can still accomplish much through rational cooperative action. Forums open to both administration and students would be an ideal way to discuss these problems and determine the course of action which the students wish their

Board to take. My policy is to work through the students, if they are not satisfied it is up to them to register their protests in their house meetings and I will try with my board to do all I can in cooperating with your desires, as students, with the Student Council, and with the faculty to bring about as happy and as satisfactory a situation as possible at Bates for the coming vid Sawyer, George Ko'stad, William matters discussed were the Com-

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Participating members will include faculty representatives from the four Maine colleges. This is one in a series of panel discussions on timely topics held throughout the year by the point of view of their special fields. This is the first attempt so far as dents and student representatives from all the Maine colleges. Dr. Peter A. Bertocci of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology will come from Bates, Colby College will be represented by Professor view and those of additional scholars

Comments Reveal Women's Attitude On Stu-G Set-Up

The Women's Student Government Board has announced the results of the questionnaire attached to the Student Government ballot. Two questions were asked and room for comment given. The questions were: Are you satisfied with the present Stu-G set-up as it is now? Do you feel that you are adequately represented on the Stu-G Board?

The results are as follows:

YE	S to both question
Freshmen	37
Sophomores	36
Juniors	28
Seniors	15
	-
	116
	Unqualified YES
Freshmen	30
Sophomores	34
Juniors	28
Seniors	11
	103

1. We don't take advantage of our opportunities either in finding out about the system or in doing anything

2. Proctors and class representa-Great as these differences may be, tives should be told more of the probhowever, a well-planned campaign lems and if Stu-G doesn't do somewill do much to place even the least- thing about it, reasons given to

lem is to find the prospective employ- 3. All Freshmen who are to become er, and having found him, to make Sophomore representatives and Ser-

such a favorable impression that a jor Advisors should be listed in such [continued on Page Four!

Executive Board Elects Caswell O-C. President



Ralph Caswell '41 has been elected president of the Outing Club for the 1940-41 season, it was announced recently by the execut've board.

Caswell, a junior, has been active in Outing Club affa'rs and administration since freshman year, having served as member of the Carnival Hop committee at the 1939 Carnival. Among other activities he has been identified with are: Freshman cross country and the Liberal Arts Exhibi-

tion Committee. He has been among those on the Dean's list for the past two semes-

The newly-formed executive board of the Outing Club which recently elect. ed Caswell as its president consists of the following members: Clyde Glover '41, Aino Puranen '41, Robert Langerman '42, Katherine Curry '41, William Lever '41, and Orrin Snow '41.

The junior board includes: Robert Curtis, George Parmenter, Paul Quimby, Sybil Witham, Barbara Stanhope, Elizabeth Moore of the class of 1942; and Lester Smith, Burton Knust, Da- by President Lynn Bussey. Other Grimes, Elizabeth Avery, Nancy Gould mencement Hop and the Commenceand Jane White of the class of 1943. ment Drama.

Bursar Announces Men's Dorm Rates

The college year beginning next September will find men students more comfortably housed than ever before in the history or Bates. With the new dormitory ready to accommodate 96 upperclassmen, a readjustment will be made in arrangements and rates for other hal's. The charge of \$1.00 per year for post office boxes will be eliminated as a separate item and included with the room rent. No more than three men will be placed in any suite and many of the suites now housing three students will be limited to two. With the same number of men students as during the current year, it will be possible to house all of them on campus.

Rental's for all men's dormitories, including the new one, and revisions in accommodations are announced by the Bursar's office as follows:

New Dormitory: upper class; \$134 per year; two men in each suite; four Coffin Cites Record suites on each of the four floors in of Outgoing Council dividual entries.

John Bertram: freshman; \$110 per year; 16 suites with 3 each; 3 suites with 2 each.

18 with 2 each. East Parker: upper class: \$80 to

\$116 per year; 9 suites with 3 each; 17 with 2 each.

17 with 2 each.

Full details will be included in a and rental rates new being prepared. The revised rates show an increase ties. which averages \$3.29 per year including post office box. However, reductions in the capacity of various suites, in the interest of increased comfort and convenience, will reduce the present net income from all the four older dormitories.

Biggs Again Gives Chapel Organ Concert

Power Biggs, well known English Greek Film Lecture organist who presented a concert here last year, will again play in the lec-

ly well known for his interpretations of Bach. As a youth, he aspired to be- derkin. come an engineer, but ultimately entered the Royal Academy of Music where he won numerous prizes for proficiency on the organ. After graduation, he was elected sub-professor and later an associate of the Acad-

His American debut was made in the Wanamaker Auditorium in New York City. The New York World said question one of the foremost organsts of his day". Since then he has played in concerts all over the country and has played with the Chicago symphony and the Boston symphony in 1938. Mr. Biggs has done much to revive and popularize organ playing which has been revolutionized since the introduction of electrification of the organ mechanism.

Dr. Paul Sweet, of the History department, was awarded the dedication of the "Mirror", college vearbook, as a result of voting held at a Senior Class assembly yesterday in Hathorn Hall. The meeting was presided over

GUIDE JOURNALISTIC DESTINIES



WARREN DRURY

A several-paged annual report was featured as an innovation at the final Student Council assembly Saturday under the 1939-40 board. Frank Cof-Roger Williams: freshman; \$110 to fin '40, outgoing prexie, told briefly \$120 per year; 2 suite with 3 each; of the accomplishments of the Council, and introduced John Haskell '41, newly-elected president of the body.

The only business transacted at the meeting was the passing of a motion West Parker: upper class: \$80 to to have the Council look into the mat-\$116 per year; 9 suites with 3 each; ter of Sunday intramural baseball, taking it up with the administration.

Sumner Tapper '40, intramural nanager was introduced to make the

Among accomplishments listed by the Council in their printed report were: (1) inauguration of the intramural sports program; (2) advance posting of Chapel programs one week ahead: (3) opening of the Library on Sunday afternoons; and (4) running monthly assemblies where democracy could be had for the asking.

Phil-Hellenic Sponsors

Movies and a lecture on a recent ture and concert series of April 15. archeological trip through Greece Mr. Biggs, who interprets music of will be presented tonight at 7:30 in all ages including the older classics the Music Room of Chase Hall by a and modern compositions, is especial- well known and authoritative ama- year to year. teur archeologist, Mrs. George W. El-

Mrs. Elderkin's husband is head of the department of Archeology at Princeton University. He is also editor of an archeological journal of which Mrs. Elderkin is an associate

Mrs. Elderkin is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell while in Lewiston. Mrs. Elderkin and Mrs. Powell were classmates at Vassar College, of this performance, "...beyond all and the Powells felt that the Bates community would be very much interested in the work of their distinguished guest.

> The lecture is being sponsored by the Phil-Hellenic Club, An open invitation has been given to all members of the Greek community in Lewiston and Auburn, and anyone else who may be interested is cordially invited to attend. The lecture should be of especial interest to Greek students and members of the Classical Civilization

> The new Bates "View Book", an in novation of the Department of Public Relations, and containing scenes of life at college, will be mailed home during Easter vacation. The new spring catalogue will appear shortly following the recess.

BROOKS W. HAMILTON

Club Chase Opens For

Co-Recreational Series

The first of a series of Corecreationals, to take place in Chase Hall Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30, was announced recently by Frank Coffin '40, retiring president of the Student Council. There will be a variety of entertainment provided for eds and coeds, with the game rooms open to both during the evening.

Dancing will also be indulged in, plans being now underway to secure victrola facilities for the evenings. Coca-Cola and ice cream will be sold for refresh-

Women's Assembly Discusses Co-Ops

The subject for discussion at the Women's Assembly Friday morning was Cooperatives, more specifically a Coffee Shop Cooperative, Dorothy Dole '41 was the chairman. Mr. Norman Ross gave the administration's point of view, which is, frankly, a little skeptical. A cooperative is like a business, needs a good organization and an efficient manager. Students would have little or no experience as managers, especially in the food line. and also must keep changing from

The administration realizes the need for some coed recreation room and store, but, Mr. Ross pointed out, they would rather wait until they can do the thing in the right way, rather than begin with inadequate faculties just for the sake of starting something. When and if Chase Hall is ever completed, the problem will be solved. As it is now, there is no room in that building, nor any money for further development. Mr. Ross and the administration's theme song seems to be "I Won't Be Happy 'Til I Make You Happy Too"-as Mr. Ross stated they were always pleased when the students were made happy.

A general discussion followed. President Gray did not state a definite opinion but also seemed skeptical and wanted the facts to prove a successful coop can be operated on a campus the size of Bates. A committee was nominated from the floor, consisting of Daisy Puranen '41 and Peg White '41, as co-chairmen, Ardith Lakin '42 and Rebecca Finnie '41.

to get an idea of the general student attitude, which so far has been very

New Editors Work Up Through Ranks: Name Other Heads

Brooks W. Hamilton '41 has been appointed editor of the STUDENT for the coming year, it was announced by the Publishing Association. Active on the paper since his freshman year, Hamilton has served in the important post of news editor under the retiring editor, Mark Lelyveld '40. Lelyveld has expressed his belief that Hamilton will take over his duties in a capable manner, praising the new editor's "organizing ability and keen sense of news value".

Warren Drury '41 will succeed Harry Shepherd '40 as business manager. Drury has served during the past year as advertising manager. He is also an outstanding track man, having won his freshman numerals and letter in cross-country. Leading varsity miler, he was also a member of the mile relay team at the K of C and BAA meets. Booth Takes Over

Managing Editor Post

Edward Booth '41 is to take over as managing editor. Booth, last year treasurer of La Petite Academie, was recently elected vice-president of the club. During the last marking period he was one of the eight students to secure a straight A average. In addition he is a member of Phi Sigma Iota. He succeeds Sumner Tapper in this position.

Ralph Tuller '42, who succeeds Brooks Hamilton as news editor, has been active in dramatics in addition to newspaper work. He is also a charer member of the Flying Club.

The new women's editor, Annetta Barrus '41, has been very active on freshman debating squad, she became
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Stu G Board Selects **New Co-Ed Proctors**

The list of coed proctors serving for 1940-41 was selected last night at a meeting of Student Government. coed governing board.

The list follows: Cheney: Jean Kenneston, Ruth Ulrich: Chase: Elaine Humphrey, Priscilla Simpson; Frye St.: Jane Hathaway, Dorothy Mathews: Hacker: Ruth Nuckley, Judith Hardy; Wilson. Martha Blaisdell, Judith Chick: Milliken: Virginia Day, Marion Ludwick; Whittier: Alice Turner, Dorothy Tuttle: Stevens: Natalie Webber, Elizabeth

Stu-C Prexie Seeks Campus Cooperation

"In behalf of the newly-elected Student Council I take this opportunity to thank the student body for what is both an honor and, if lived up to honestly, an obligation." In this manner John Haskell expressed his appreciation in a statement to the STUDENT recently.

The desire to retain the confidence of the campus and to work in cooperation with the administration will guide the Council in all its efforts toward college improvement.

"It is difficult," Haskell continued to state or outline at this time a 'policy of the Student Council because 'policy' implies promises, and there is certainly danger involved in being over-eager about what can be done in any one year by any specific group of students."

To accomplish valuable work on campus a great deal of responsibility This committee will try to formu- is placed on Council men to "keep on late some fairly definite plans to pre- the job", Haskell stated. "Equally imsent to the students, and then try portant is the job of the students to give their criticisms to the Council openly and to be fair in their de-

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To Brooks And A New "Student"

Another year, a new staff, a NEW "Student".

In this way, your publication experiences the annual rejuvenation brought by new men with new ideas. In this way it fights its greatest problem—the constant fear that it will be disinterestedly accepted as another term bill item that just happens every Wed-

If we were to re-state our policy for the past year, it would be merely to emphasize the position of the "Student" as a means of expression for students, faculty and administration. It serves the entire campus in this way as well as in the capacity of a purveyor of news. Emphasis on letters-to-the-editor and editorial policy have been shaped with this duty to its subscribers in mind.

To Brooks Hamilton, good luck! and the inescapable words of advice. Your position as head of a publication considered representative of the college places on your shoulders an almost disproportionate responsibility.

Your news columns must be so balanced as to give every department its due attention. Your opinions as editor must be so weighed as to reflect the carefully reasoned thought of a representative college student. Your judgment will often be taxed by stories or deeds that, believe-it-or-not, may possibly be best attacked out of print. It is all in the game of taking your share of mental bruises for every gain won.

It is a lot of fun Brooks. Take your problems in stride and keep plugging. Best of luck!

The Four-Man Room Passes:-

With the announcement in this issue of the new dorm rents. Bates takes another step in the direction of the ideal campus housing system. The nominal increase in rents, emphasized by the fact that the college's income from housing in the old dorms is actually decreased, is of minor importance in view of the realization of two greater aims.

First, the old four-man room, long a source of irritation, is now a thing of the past. All have been reduced to three men. Furthermore, at least ten of the present three-man rooms are now to accommodate but two. The ideal of Mr. Ross and the administration is to eventually reduce the number in each room to two, and that company offices are located. will be accomplished as Bates housing develops.

Second, and equally important, this plan will allow for the accommodation of every man on campus if freshman enrollment is the normal figure expected.

An important item to note when figuring room costs is the fact that the mail box fee is included in the room charge.

Chase Hall Tomorrow Night!

A tribute to the cooperative action of students and administration in the handling of the "co-education problem" is the weekly open-house now available at Chase Hall. The long-needed spot on campus where eds and coeds can go for a little needed refreshment | Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. and recreation is now a reality. Its success or failure rests with

If one launches such an innovation, the launching takes place tomorrow night at 7:30. And while we will not celebrate with champagne, coke and ice cream sound pretty good here.

Editor's Note:-One large vote of thanks to a cooperative and efficient staff.

AZE DREAMING

VENT OF THE WEEK: "Twas the night before EASTER and all through the FARM, not a coed was stirring but that she was bundling up so nice and warm for the phenomenal sleigh ride ... Procter Peg had five pairs of socks...But Dotty Dole had a hot nugget, Eddie Steidel, and we do mean 'twas the night before Easter...Don Pom donned his Big 13 which serves in spring (?) as well as fall...Sir Walter Rademaker passed out kisses, peanut butter and molasses, of course...That lovely blueeyed blonde (You've guessed it, Mai Holmes) severed his blonde bomber capacity to become the flying angel of Chase House...

Marilyn Miller was all wrapt up in her baby blue blanket ... Maybe that was why she called Don her little safety pin...Solicitous Pril Bowles grabbed Spencer as he was dropping off into a snow bank saying, much to our enlightenment, "Oh, Bob, I don't want to be a widow yet"...Social Actionized Bill Sutherland ran ahead inspiring the horses, but expired with the scenery as the horses suddenly dashed downhill faster and faster ... Frank Comley's swimming held him in good stead as he "floated" dually with Hazel Smythe on everyone's

A couple of Milliking maids (morons to you) crashed the barn dance which featured a full moon and northern lights ... Astronomy is much more appealing at 7.40 p. m., isn't it? Paul Quimby wasn't exactly bashful when it came to claiming seconds in cooca...Before we had a chance to thaw out, the sunrise service was on ..En masse we went...En Masse we sat on radiators Sunday morning ... They live out on the farm, but they don't give a darn... Cnase House, a whacky house, but we love it just the

ALUMNI NEWS

During vacation several meetings for the alumni and the students are scheduled so that a closer contact may be established between these two groups. Mention has already been made of the meeting in Boston the 30th of March. Students and their friends may attend the dance free of charge, while the cost of the banquet is two dollars.

The Hartford Alumni Association has planned a conclave for Friday evening. April 5, to be held at the Blue Plate Luncheon in West Hartford. Following a turkey dinner Prof. Angelo Bertocci will speak and movies of the college will be shown also.

The Naugatuck Valley Alumni Association has scheduled a meeting in Waterbury, Conn., on the day following the Hartford meeting. Plans for it are not as yet complete. Alumni and students will have an opportunity to meet at Farmington, Maine, March 27, a meeting sponsored by the Alumni Association of Franklin County. Dr. Edwin Wright is to be the

Fred A. Clough '39 now has a position as the New England representative of the Shaeffer Pen Company. He spent some time for a training period in Fort Madison, Iowa, where the

Roland Martone '40 is working for the Journal Courier in New Haven

Lawrence Gammon '39 is employed by the Central Maine Power Co. at

Richard Fullerton '38, well known for his photographic work at college. has a colored photo on the cover of the April issue of the Railroad Maga-

J. Clark Sawyer '38 is now work ing for the Liberty Mutual Insurance

John Grebb '37, formerly with the U. S. Rubber Co., is now employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

The engagement of Miss Cutts, daughter of the late Prof. Oliver Cutts, athletic director at Bates, to Robert Ellis Wise of St. Albans. Vt., has been announced. The wedding will take place some time in Septem-

By Lea Campus Camera . . .



Collegians Turn To Golf To Fill Post-Graduation Sport Vacuum

By CHARLES EVANS, JR.

The figures on college golf are surprising, though we all know that the sport has taken a great hold and that at the present time there is hardly a college in the civilized world in which one cannot find a golfer. This means that a boy can talk his favorite sport wherever he happens to be in college. The estimates on the number of students, boys and girls, who play golf are greatly interesting. One estimate reveals that 50 students now play golf to one who plays baseball, and that 88 students now play golf to one who plays tennis. Another estimate is that 185 students play golf to one who plays football. I have no way of checking up on these figures.

There is no doubt that golf from a distance does not seem a game for college boys, for from the outside you udge them to prefer the more aggressive games with the personal encounter, games that bring out the fighting spirit of youth and the boys' desire for action. Their day soon passes, and, unless college graduates turn to golf, a long and sportsless season lies before them. But golf is generous and lets them all in; any age, any size; and among the very best players of America there are men of almost every imaginable physique.

Although it exercises every muscle of the body, there is only pleasant fatigue afterward. Moreover, golf is a great healer; it gives us exercise under the most healthful conditions, and brings calm and forgetfulness to sick and troubled people.

Two factors, aside from the charm ly to the popularity of golf. There were the pleasure of the game, the sheer joy of it; and the pains and griefs, the tragedies that make up championship golf. Titles are beauti-

CHAPEL QUOTES

of the world—we must ask ourselves

"During Holy Week when

should be thinking of the man of Gal-

ilee, we find a world gone mad mak-

ing new inventions for destroying life

when God's purpose was to give life."

" 'I would like to have you name

him (my child) Jesus because I do not

want Him to be forgotten.' " - Mr.

Wednesday, March 20-

Rev. John M. Stearns

-Dr. Vernon.

Thursday, March 21-

the games golf is the most difficult to acquire at birth. You need something, however, in you that makes you keep backs.

More Colleges Recognizing Golf

College students need this sport gin. badly. It is gratifying to observe athletic directors seeing the light. Athletically speaking colleges are not inclined to enough golf.

Because none of us can ever master all clubs absolutely, the game never ceases to abound in thrills, nor does custom stale the sport. Herein lies the lure of golf .- the eternal promise that leads us on and on in our pas sionate quest for fulfillment. Every once in awhile, you think you have found the secret of the flying ballsome movement of hand or wrist, some mystery of stance, that always eluded you before. Always it is the little thing that will send the ball farther than we have yet hit it, and in our mind's eye we can see it sailing far and sure. And as for your putts, particularly those simple little ones that always wrung our souls of the game itself, contributed large- with anguish, our balls having a strangely errant habit on that tiny DENT office and came through with saying good-bye as Sports Ed, while spot of well-kept turf around the hole, we have learned the secret at last.

When we stand on the tee with our hearts swelling with gladness, it is ful things to own, and most anyone time when we understand how good a would love to have one. It has been place the world is, and for two hours my experience that the things hardest or more, we banish all its worries to get are the most gratifying. Of all and walk happily in the Land of Play.

|Players Entertain At **Round Table Meeting**

"There are two alternatives for us: The Faculty Round Table, unde take Christ's road and follow Him, or simply regiment ourselves to the evil the leadership of Dr. Lawrance net Monday evening March 25. Prof What can I do for society in return and Mrs. Quimby, Professor and Mrs for what society has done for me?"-Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dear Clark, and Mrs. Iva Foster were the

> The Robinson Players presented a play, "Happy Journey", by Thornton Wilder, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer. Taking part were: Jack Senior '42, Rowena Fairchild '41, Richard Smith '42, Mary Bartlett '42, and Joanne Lowther '41.

Robert Ireland '40 was stage manager, and stage effects were in charge of Monty Moses '41.

FROM THE NEWS

By Daisy Puranen '41

Hitler-Duce Meeting Reawakens Axis Talk

bodies at last having reached rules of diplomacy in his capactheir height in Finland by a peace ity as envoy to Canada. It seems more sad than glad, the world that the frank opinion of the awaits the next move of the totalitarian states. Will Germany voiced honestly in two speeches take the offensive through the small neutrals (Holland, Belgium, Denmark) since the West toward Germany and her war Wall and the Maginot lines have proved a stalemate? Conference between Benito and Adolf serve as a reminder of the existence of a Rome-Berlin axis, but as yet there appears no indication that the Axis would bring Italy into war against the Allies. Sumner Welles, President

Roosevelt's fact-finding missionary to Europe, still stands by taking pains to set aside any inferences that he might have received any peace proposals. On his way home Mr. Welles had a taste of the British Blockade which conducted a non-profitable 13 hour search of his ship at Gibraltar for the German economist, Hjalmar Schacht. Germany's vulnerability along food and natural resource lines is creating an increasingly optimistic atti tude in the British mind. Twenty possible modes of attack in this vein were broadcast Easter morn ing in a British news commentary.

France, recognizing Germany' continuing plane production superiority, is offering attractive war-time bonuses for inventions in air craft. Germany also continues her control of the Baltic practicing after many serious set-despite Russia's recent gains whose maritime power is surpassed by a surprisingly wide mar-

> Cromwell Receives Verbal Spanking

The "Department of Peace" indicated.

I alias the State Department counseled a verbal spanking to James With the mounds of rotting H. R. Cromwell for breaking the American majority was for once delivered on Canadian soil as regards our unfriendly attitude aims. Whether this was diplomatic remains another question. but the incident once again illustrated the difference between the career diplomat and the political appointee. Under seven years of the Roosevelt administration, about half of the chiefs of mission in the foreign field have been career men. Senator Nye in a recent New York lecture calling isolationistically for an amendment on the war referendum charged Cromwell's speech as being directly inspired by Roosevelt with war-entering tendencies.

Admiral Byrd Returns Home

Meanwhile our minister of good will to the Penguins, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, is once more on his way back to the United States after establishing two winter bases in the Antarctic. The Bear on which the Admiral is berthed, is to sail for an Atlantic coast port through the Panama canal while its mate, the North Star proceeds to Seattle to prepare for its customary summer trip to Alaska for the interior department. Whether Admiral Byrd returns to the Antarctic next fall will be decided after his arrival home, officials

. . .

'Old Man Time' Reminisces Via Sport Page Of 'Student'

Euripides (a Greek but not a restaurant owner) came through with tent. Two years ago this week-Cot. this one a long time ago, "Time will discover everythlug to posterity; it is geron '39 were appointed co-captains a babbler, and speaks even when no of the baseball team.—East Parker question is put." You don't think so? defeated Roger Bill in baskethail 47-Well, we will be darned if we asked 34 (apparently East Parker's dominahim to, but during the past week Old tion of inter-class athletics started Man Time dropped into the STUthese startling reminiscences. (No George Lythcott '40 takes over. we didn't say reminuisances.)

Three years ago this week, the pleasant physiognomy of pleasantTom Barnes, Keeper of the Sacred Keys to the Alumni Gymnasium, adorned the sports page of the STUDENT. The caption above read simply, "Guardian". You will be relieved to learn that a foundling had NOT been left on Tom's doorstep, but that he was "guardian of all the athletic equipmen". There was another picture on the sports page of this same issue. Conspicuous in it are Bill Howland (our boss), Roger Horton, and James Vickery, all of the class of 1940. They look as cocky and proud and as naively bewildered as the average freshman. In the story below the picture we find that they are but three of a group of Roger Bill boys who invited women to a cabin party at Thorncrag. The party was in the nature of an innovation to break the "girl invite boy" tradition. Of all the silly questions. How should we know why the photo appeared on the Sports page?

We are also informed by Father Time that the Soph class with seven victories in as many games are undisputed champs of the inter-class basketball league.

Wait, Old Man Time is not yet conton, Hutchinson '38 and Stan Bersome time ago)-Sam Leard '38 is

Coming closer-but not too closeto the present, the Ancient Visitor tells us that one year ago this week -Johnny Woodbury '39 and Howie Kenney '40 were awarded place's on the All-State Hoop Team-Coach Morey staged a practice baseball game in the cage. The pastimers apparently are getting down to serious work. Moans, groans and creaking joints and "Ow my sore arm".-The girls are staging their annual gym demonstration

Having said all this Old Man Time went into a lengthy discourse on the value of using one's time valuablycondemned the wasting of precious time by lackadaisical co'legians-told us to get on the ball, etc. But we won't bore you by reiterating his long-winded, didactti oration. Suffice it to say that he merci'essly bawled out the lazy "Fourth Estaters" who were lolling around in the tranquil atmosphere of the STUDENT office. As he turned to make his triumphant exit, one meek little journalist mustered up sufficient courage to ask. "Where are you going now, Old Man?" "Downstairs to play a couple of games of 'eight ball' " was the unhesitating

Witty, Gorman Pilot 1941 Version Garnet Hoopmen

Lettermen Select **Captains At Supper**

The basketball lettermen named Harry Gorman and Brud Witty as cocaptains for the 1940-41 basketball team. This selection was made at a supper given by Coach Spinks at his home Thursday evening for the members of the present year's squad. Howie Kenney, as captain for the past season, thanked the team for the cooperation that they had given him and Coach Spinks, and stated that he felt the same cooperation would be given to the captains-elect, Witty and

Witty was a star on the frosh basketball team for the class of 1940. He played center and guard for the freshman team, and at midyears was promoted to a position as varsity guard. He is rangy and a superb defensive player. His height gives him the ability to take the ball off the backboard, while he is an excellent passer. Until this season he scored very little, staying more in the backcourt. However, this year he came up into the forecourt and shot more, displaying a good eye for the basket.

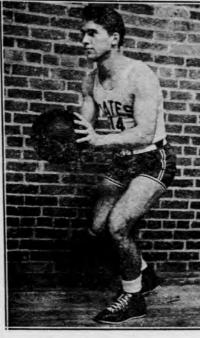
Harry Gorman teamed with Artie Belliveau to make up one of the flashiest freshman forward duos ever seen in this state. His score went up game. He continued his good work when promoted to the varsity. He is exceptionally tast and tricky, an ex- State. cellent shot. Harry is an aggressive

Witty played end on the football as well as being an outstanding basketball player. Gorman starred in the backfield in football, especially as a kicking artist.

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Hoop Players Receive Acclaim From Rivals

Stover and Brud Witty have been honored by opposing hoop teams met this season. Clark University accorded the greatest honor to Captain Howie Kenney by naming him guard to the All-Opponent First Team, which included players from the leading basketball teams of New England. Clark lost in double figures in nearly every only one game in a schedule that included such strong teams as Worcester Tech, Brown University and Conn.

Coach Ivan "Pete" Bigler of Worcester Tech called Kenney "the smoothest ball-handler I've seen all team and pitched for the baseball team season". While Kenney was not picked on Tech's All-Opponent team, he received votes for honorable mention, as did Don Webster, tall center. Worcester Tech was rated as one of the strongest teams of this region.

> Maine basketball teams named Brud Witty to a guard post on their second team. Their selections included players from Rhode Island State and Al Pajonas of Northeastern who scored West Parker 1 33 points in a single game against Maine. Vic Stover was given honorable mention by the Maine coaches.

Howie Kenney, Don Webster, Vic

The coaches of the University of

Incidentally, Bates was given a higher ranking by the newspaper rating of the teams of New England, than Maine or Colby, although both of these teams held victories over the Bobcats. It was the Bobcats' record Opp. Post Office Tel. 1115-M against out-of-state teams that gained them this distinction.

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> Intramural Standings

TOUCH FOOTBALL	Won	Lost	Tie
East Parker	4	0	1
Off-Campus		1	0
John Bertram	2	2	1
Roger Williams		3	ī
Off-Dorm	1	3	1
West Parker	1	4	0
BASKETBALL	Won	Lost	Pct
West Parker	8	4	.66

1	Off-Campus	4	8	.332
	Roger Williams		8	.332
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	HOCKEY	Won	Lost	Pct.
	East Parker	4	0	1.000
	Off-Campus		1	.750
	John Bertram		2	.500
	West Parker	0	3	.000
	Roger Williams		0	.000

East Parker 6

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	Roger Williams	0	0	.00
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HANDBALL SINGLES TOURNEY Semi-finals:

Lindell defeated Crooker Nahikian defeated Lippner Nahikian defeated Lindell

VOLLEYBALL	Won	L
East Parker	21	
Off-Campus ······		
West Parker		1
John Bertram		1
Roger Williams	5	1
TRACK MEET		
Off-Campus21	1	
East Parker21		
John Bertram15		
West Parker14		
Roger Williams 5		

Select April 15-19 As Co-ed Health Week

Well girls, which one of you charming lassies will be Miss Betty Bates of 1940? You know, you all have an equal chance. So dust off the mirror and pick your toothbrush and hairbrush for Health Week is just around the corner. The week of April 15th to the 19th will be spent enjoying the invigorating morning walks (come on, you sleepy heads), devouring fruit, whizzing around the roller-skating rink Thursday night, and competing dormically "in skits and songs. Watch for the issue of the X Ray".

Tuesday night of Health Week we will have the privilege of hearing Miss Weidekind, a representative of Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon, who will tell us some of the ways to make ourselves more attractive.

We're looking for every dorm to come out 100 per cent, even Rand, and we know that you will all enjoy it. Remember that the judges will be watching YOU all week so be on your toes and maybe YOU will be Betty

The Health Week banner hangs in Wilson House and it is up to you whether or not it stays there.

Intramural Awards

At the General Men's Assembly, Saturday, Sumner Tapper '40, generalissimo of intramurals, submitted his year the intramural system has promoted schedules in seven sports, with plans being formulated for spring sports of four departments. General Tapper adds to the promised softball, hardball, tennis, and horseshoes a possibility of an outdoor track meet. As we merrily recollect the success of the indoor meet-we can but hope that plans are completed by which the fleet ones may emerge to the outdoors

A high percentage of the eds competed in the season's sports. Ten per cent of the highest individual intramural point-winners will receive charms, Tapper pointed out.

Those receiving certificates are the

Touch football: Captain Rodney Russell, Pete Haskell, Freddie Whitten, Bob Scott, Schwert Morris, Al Aucoin, Sum Tapper, Brud Witty, Zeke Turadian, Hugh McLauthlin, and John McCue. (These men were recognized but awards were made immediately following the fall season, when the East Parker team was lauded.)

Basketball awards were made to the members of both the West Parker team and to Lou Hervey's combattants of John Bertram, as the teams were tied at the end of the John Bertram 8 4 .664 regular season. West Parker climbed into the gallery only as a result of a post-season overtime game when sudden death gave them victory and the crown. Those receiving awards were: West Parker, Clint Fostrom, John Donovan, Bill Howland, Dave Goldenberg, Hal Beattie, Red Francis, Waily Lriscoll, Jack McSherry, and Tiny Boothby. John Bertram, Capt. Lou Hervey, Frank Comly, Al Nadar. Setrak Derderian, Bob Sears, Bob Scott, Bob Cote.

Hockey awards were made to the championship East Parker puckpushers. They were as follows: Captain Michael Buccigross, Les Forbes, Owen Wheeler, Basil Hanscom, Ken Tilton, Gene Ayers, Jim O'Sullivan. Ken Tilton was the league's high scorer, tallying 20 points with 19 goals and one assist.

Handball awards were made to the winning East Parker team. They were as follows: Scott, Balano, Nahikian and Turadian. And of East Parker ost Pct. volleyball leaders, recognition was .656 Herman Tripp. Ira Nahikian, Hanscom 13 .451 and Keefe. The winning volleyball 17 .287 team will probably be entered in the 19 .205 tourney at the Auburn Y, coming off next month. As a result of the handball singles tourney, Nahikian and Lindell were given certificates.

Basketball Referees Receive Awards

In view of their service, and the abuse to which they have submitted themselves, awards were made to the leading basketball officials of the past season. Those who worked the greatest number of periods were regarded as deserving by the council. Awards were made to Sumner Tapper, Wally Driscoll, Al Wight, and Norm Boyan. The latter two were among the outstanding of the freshman basketeers.

The first two men of each event of the indoor track meet received their certificates. They are as follows: Artie Watts, Lou Hervey, Cliff Willy, and Bob Scott of John Bertram Hall; Al Aucoin, Art'e Belliveau, and Buster Rilgore of East Parker; Tiny Boothby and Dave Goldenberg of West Parker; Mattie Mathews of Roger Williams, while Walker Briggs and Dick Thompson were the sole members of the winning Off-Campus team to win their awards as a result of individual competition. The names of Norm Tardiff and Jim Scharfenberg were also among those receiving awards by proxy of their membership to the winning relay team which also included Briggs and Thompson.

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Fifty-Seven Receive SPORT SHOTS

first report of the year. So far this ball king, after taking tough matches indicate that the pictures were the from Bunny Lippner and Eric Lindell. best ever seen around this vicinity.

> This is an off week in sports, but practice continues nevertheless. And working out every day - Hasty some faithful trackmen such as Johnny Hibbard, Carl Andrews and Al Rolspy doing a little jogging around the over. track - it's those senior "former greats", Frank Coffin, Harry Shepherd, and Charlie Crooker. None of these men will commit himself by saying that he will come out for track this spring, but we hope-. We see Coach Buschmann executing a tremendous smash, while Fred Whitten,

Intramural awards were given out this week. Another milestone in the setting up of this intramural system that has functioned so admirably in the last year. Congratulations, Student Council and Sumner Tapper, the administrator, to whom much of the success of the system can be laid.

Bill Sutherland, et al, look on with

awe, including yours truly who made

the futile effort to retrieve the bound-

ing ball. Oh well, it's all in the game.

We regretted not to be able to attend what material they have.

Best performance of the week: To Mansfield to the football squad and Ira "Nick" Nahikian, campus hand- to which we had an invite. All reports

This is our last issue, and now your we see in the gym the baseball men scripe is going to take the liberty of dropping the use of the editorial "we" Thompson running endless laps to which we have adhered all year, around the track trying to get his leg and from now on it is "me" talking. best system to beat such capable into shape, and he is coming along First, I want to welcome Johnny chuckers as White, Hersey, Chick and fine, thank you—the all midget in- Donovan, my successor. I know he Brown, the best performers of our field of Doc Fortini, Artie Belliveau, will do a swell job, and I wish him Normie Tardiff and Red McKinney the best of luck. I certainly will miss providing the spark of the workouts- the close association with the coaches and hope that Bates teams will have the best of luck under their tutelage. lins are seen running to keep in It has been fun writing about the ath- doing so is the presence on the Washape. And whom do you suppose we letes, and I am sorry that it is all terville squad of two second year

> There is one conclusion that I have eached concerning the athletic situation at Bates, and that is that it would be hard to find a school where there are more opportunities for everyone in sports, if not to earn a varsity letter, to compete in intramurals. It is a very close approach to the ideal of athletics for all. I believe that anyone given normal physical ability can pick the infield will be composed entirely one sport, stick to it, work hard, and eventually win a varsity letter providing he has a little natural aptitude for he sport. So, freshman, if you have a hankering to wear a varsity sweater, why then look around and see what sport you have a possibility of im proving in by hard work, and then get Hervey Leads Hoop not expect finished athletes, but are Scorers In Intramurals patient and willing to work with

the football movies shown by Coach And so - adios!

Senior Athletes Leave Behind Enviable Four-Year Record

one of the finest athletic records ever Tate Connon, and Buster Kilgore. set up by any single class. The athletes of this class have been outstanding in every sport. They were undefeated in any of their freshman contests against outside competition until March 5 of their freshman year when their basketball team lost a close decision to Kents Hill in their final game of the season, and the very ed in the mile run, Mal Holmes scored next day the frosh track team lost to easily in the pole vault while Royce a powerful University of Maine Tabor was a consistent performer in

The freshman football team was undefeated in three games although they tied two and won one. They were sparked by a former Cony High star and later professional baseball player, Normie Merrill. Charlie Crooker starred at center while Normie Tardiff, Noah Edminster operated in the backfield, along with Roger Whitmore. Linemen were Norm Dick, Ray Cool John Keefe, John McCue, Charlie Stratton, Don Pomeroy, John Daikus, Bob Plaisted, Buster Kilgore, Earle Zeigler, Al Osher, Leon Ladd, and Tate Connon. Carl Andrews, Bob Ireland, Don Maggs, and Frank Coffin were capable replacements.

The cross-country team won every meet and was led by Al Rollins who finished an undefeated season. Others on the team included Harry Shepherd, Lennie Clough, Bill Sutherland, Al years. Don Maggs, a self-made ath-Morse. The basketball team had Vic lete, joined the varsity men by splen-Stover, Roger Whitmore and Dick did performances in the pole vault. Raymond at the forward posts. Ed Bullock and Stretch Holehouse at center, Howie Kenney and Norm Tardiff in the guard positions.

Track Team Leads In Interclass Meet

The freshman track season was featured by the weightmen, John Hib-

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The class of 1940 has established | bard, Carl Andrews, George Russell Norm Dick was the outstanding runner in the 300 and 600, but Charlie Crooker, Don Pomeroy, Al Rollins and Harry Shepherd also shone in the middle distances. Lynn Bussey, Éarle Zeigler, and Joe Simonetti picked up points in the dash, while Lennie Clough and Charlie Graicuen compet Martin took care of the broad jump The team lost the Christmas Relays to Kishon and Company, but won the Interclass Meet, both indoors and outdoors, and have continued a record that never can be beaten in that meet.

In the spring Hasty Thompson carved a permanent spot for himself at third base on the baseball team, while other infield positions were held down by Joe Simonetti, McCobb, and Norm Tardiff. Howie Kenney joined Nixon, Casterline, and Reed on the tennis team to form a big four, and he was runner-up in the State tourney held at Bowdoin which Bates won in

Class Advances To Varsity Sports

Most of these men continued with J. Thompson (OC) 1

varsity competition the next three Mal Holmes, Bill Howland, and Bill Sutherland made a place for themselves on the tennis team. Frank Coffin developed into an excellent twomiler and cross-country runner. With the advent of varsity basketball the freshman team of 1940 furnished most

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Garnet Nine Leader Discusses Prospects

(Student reporter interviews Hasty Thompson, baseball captain.—Ed.)

"Pitching won the pennant for us last year. Our infield made fewer errors than any team in the 'eague. Our outfield, in addition to making frequent impossible catches, threw out a good many potential runs at home plate. We played for just one run at a time and then depended on our defensive ability to bring home the bacon. This method proved to be the opponents' teams, and men who we invariably faced.

"This year the majority of sports writers are picking Colby to win the Maine State League. Their reason for pitchers, Hegan and Slattery. The scribes seem to forget that in Webster, Witty, and Matragrano we have three experienced hurlers who have shown to great advantage in Series competition. These, together with Schiff, Thompson, Stafford and Wight should win their share of ball games.

"Colby's outfield problem is nil inasmuch as the outer gardens will be patrolled by Hatch, Allen and Maguire, three hard-hitting seniors, but of new players, and an infield can either make or break a pitcher. Due to a Southern trip the Purple Pastim. ers will be in shape ahead of the oth-[Continued on Page Four]

Now that elections are over and ballots have been counted, Intramural Administrator Tapper announces further results. The leading scorer of the winter basketball season was the dynamo of JB, Lou Hervey with a total of 125 points, trailed closely by Tiny Boothby who in six games garnered a score of 120 points-for an average of 20 markers an encounter.

The most effective pusher of the puck was Ken Tilton who claimed a tally of 20 points for his season's work. The fireball of the rink. Bill Donellan, climbed into the second loft by collecting 12 points for the second place Off-Campus team.

The final standing of scorers is as

follows:				
BASKETBALL	G	FG	Pts	Av
Hervey (JB)	55	15	125	10.
Boothby (WP)	55	10	120	20.
Forstrom (WP) .	42	8	92	7.
Tilton (EP)	40	7	87	8.
Cote (JB)	33	21	87	7.
McCue (EP)				6.
Walker (OC-RW)	30	10	70	7.
Driscoll (WP)	27	8	62	6.
Stalberger (kW)	28	6	62	5.
MacDonald (RW)	26	10	62	6.
Stafford (RW)	22	14	58	5.
Jackson (RW)	24	5	53	8.
Wentzel (OC)				
HOCKEY G	oals	Ass	ists	Point
Tilton (EP)	19	1	1	20
Donnellan (OC)	8	4	1	12
R. Thompson (OC)	6	:	3	9
Buccigross (EP)	6	1	2	8
Watts (JB)	5	- 1	1	6
Forbes (EP)	5	(0	5
Sears (JB)	4		1	5
O'Shaughnessy(OC	1)2	1	1	3

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New Editors

a member of the varsity debating squad and the | debating council in her sophomore year. This year she is an assistant in Geology, and has continued to concentrate on newspaper work, doing much writing for retiring women's editor, Carolyn

John Donovan '42 has been named new sports editor. He appeared in the cast of "Our Town", and has been Student Council representative of his class since his freshman year and was recently elected secretary- treas-



RALPH TULLER

urer of the Council. He has been consistently on the honors list and active in intramural sports.

Baldwin and Whitten Business Assistants

Chandler Baldwin '42, new advertising manager, is a member of the C.A. senior cabinet, and recently became business manager of the "Buffoon". During the past year he has served as circulation manager of both the STUDENT and the "Buffoon".

Frederick Whitten '41 succeeds Baldwin as circulation manager. Whitten is a varsity tennis man in addition to being on the basketball

This new staff will issue its first STUDENT immediately following spring vacation.

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Co-Eds Elect B. Fish Treasurer Of W.A.A

Barbara Fish '41 was elected treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association at a special election held Saturday morning during the women's assembly. A revote was necessary owing to the tie result at the regular allcollege elections.

Kendall

best sources of information as to pos sible teaching positions. Bates faculty members, the Bates Placement Service, and the Teachers' Bureau at the State Department of Education at Augusta. Three next best might be: Bates graduates in educational work. former teacher and friends (including superintendents and principals), and possibly commercial and other teachers' agencies, although for the inexperienced prospect the commercial agency today is almost worthless and is little interested in the individual except for the registration fee. The Rates Placement Service and the State Bureau charges a nominal sum of two or three dollars for registration, but no commission. The commercial agencies charge a registration fee, and also take five per cent of the first year's salary. Emphasizes Value

Of Personal Contacts Once the candidate learns of a pos sible opening he should make all haste to find out more about it, and if possible, upon the recommendation of the bureau or individual informant, make an immediate personal contact with the superintendent, principal or committee, as advised. Letters of application should be written with the utmost care, but unless preceded by some oral or written introduction by a mutual friend, a placement service or other agent, usually receive little attention. One personal contact is such contacts depends more upon the energy and ingenuity of the candidate than upon anyone else. Creating a favorable impression depends entirely upon the applicant himself. Incidently, fond mothers, doting aunts, and masterful fathers should be left at home. Good taste in dress, naturalness in manner, poise and courtesy impress. There are jobs for those who are willing to spend time and effort in seeking them; there are plenty of opportunities for those who have something the world wants, but the problem of marketing that something demands attention and thought. Get the goods

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Lawrance Chemical Inducts Twelve Members In May

Twelve new members will be initiated into Lawrance Chemical Society in May, it was announced last night by V. James Pellicani, presi-

The new members, recently elected, include Joseph Houston '41; Robert Belsky, Richard Blanchard, Richard Carroll, Hildreth Fisher, David Gold anberg, Malcolm Jewell, David Kahn, Stanley Smith, Robert Stiles, Erland Wentzell, and Albert Wise, all of the class of 1942.

Famous Navigator Speaks At Flying Club Meeting

The Flying Club held its first open neeting last evening in the Little Theatre at 7:30.

Guest and speaker for the evening was Capt. Harry Lyons, retired Unit. ed States Navy, who won world attention as navigator for Kingsford-Smith on the first trans-Pacific airplane flight.

News Briefs

President Maxine Urann '40 of the Women's Ski Club announced the following officers for next year following a meeting held last night: Rebecca Finnie '41, president; Eleanora Keene '42, vice-president; Barbara Moore '42, secretary; Claire Greenleaf '42, co-chairman, program com-

Their recent 2-1 win over Maine made it six in a row for the varsity debaters, and clinched the champion. ship of the New England divition of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. The debaters will clash with the N.Y.-N.J.-Penn division leaders worth a dozen letters, but making in the final at Boston, May 3. Rutgers is leading the Southern division.

> The Men's Gles Club, under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, presented a concert Monday evening at the Unitarian Church in

Featured on the evening's entertainment were solos sung by John Marsh '43 and William Kuhn '43. Harry Vaughn '43 played a trumpet

ALUMNI

William D. Metz '37 is doing gradnate work at the University of Wisa in the department of history. In view done see either your proctors, or a is also acting as manager of a co. thing is done about it before you let operative eating establishment at the it drop. We are your government and

Stu-G

way that one may vote for two out of four, not one out of two.

4. There should be open forums. 5. There should be more use of house councils in dealing with punishments and discussing campus prob lems to be presented before the board. NO to both questions

Freshmen

Sophomores

Juniors	26
Seniors	8
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	64
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	Unqualified NO
Freshmen	6
Sophomores	8
Juniors	9
Seniors	2

1. Girls themselves nominate and elect the nominating committee and nominate proctors from which list the nominating committee will choose.

- 2. Each class vote for own officers and representatives.
- 3. Fewer seniors on the board. 4. One member from each class popularly elected to serve on the board.
- 5. One member elected in each house other than proctor to visit board once a month.
- 6. More real use of Honor system and less check-up.
- 7. Secretaryship be elective. NO to 1st question - YES to 2r Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors

1. Everyone should feel free to offer suggestions.

2. Choice of proctors should be less

3. More student problems should be followed up and reports given on

YES to 1st questio	n - NO to 2
Freshmen	2
Sophomores	2
Juniors	1
Seniors	0
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Comments:

1. Second semester there should be Freshman on the board.

The Student Government Board commenting on the results, stated: "We appreciate very much the cooperation of the student body in answering these questions. We want to know how you feel about the set-up and will either remedy it or tell you why certain procedures are so. If then consin this year and also is assistant you still think something should be of recent discussion about coopera- member of house council, or your tives, it is interesting to learn that he class representative. Be sure some stand to serve you."

Robinson-Heelers Group Goes On One-Night Stand Road Tour

By PATRICIA HALL '40 establishing a name in this part of atmosphere to the audience.) the country for proficiency in the Thespian Art.

It all began when the Speaker's Bureau received a call from Hebron Academy requesting a one-act play for a Sunday night entertainment hour. It was a good chance for some repertory experience. So the cast of "Old Love Letters" sallied forth with Miss Kendall, a property mistress, and not a few misgivings.

Their reception was enthusiastic to say the least (we were told that female visitors seen even from the stage were a welcome change for the inmates!), and the play was a success -in spite of a fireplace on the set which reached only to the Hero's knees (somewhat cramping his style Rockland later in the spring. in one scene), and not to mention the discrepancies of the sofa, which kept the languishing heroine "on the verge of an edge" so to speak.

Meanwhile negotiations with the Women's Club of South Paris who inperformance which included "If Men ed with Maine.

Played Cards as Women Do" and "Old "The play's the thing", and the Love Letters". (Two Bates practice-Robinson-Heelers group seems to be teachers from Norway lent a home

Orchids at this time to the stage crew and to Miss Kendall who worked from 1:30 until 8 o'clock curtain time to transform a Grange Hall into a Little Theatre (you can just imagine) and who then became either actors or stage technicians for the performance.

From the South Paris newspaper accounts it seems that the folks up there enjoyed our show: and if the hospitality they extended us is any indication, we may feel gratified. Mmm-such eats!

There are plans afoot for "Old Love Letters" to go to Yarmouth just before vacation; and there is a possibility that three plays will go to

Our "Repertory Group" is still in the experimental stage, but we hope it will progress and develop into something that will take the place of a bit of Bates abroad, and make new friends for the college. The people vited us to present three one-act plays we have met so far have been grand on their Grange Hall stage; and last to us; and speaking as an out-of-Tuesday night, a goodly crew of stater, I for one am glad to have had Bates people were represented at a a chance to get a bit more acquaint-

Garnet Leader

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er Maine clubs, but it is open to question whether such a trip is entirely beneficial. The team has to be picked hurriedly, pitchers are apt to be overworked before they are ready, and morale is not helped any by overwhelming defeats at the hands of clubs who have had plenty of out-"Bud White was 90% of Bowdoin's

defensive strength last year and he has departed via the graduation route. According to reports, not a member of the 1939 infield is available and outfield prospects are also unknown quantities. That leaves Haldane, a smooth-working catcher, and Tucker, a right-handed twirler, as the only veterans. But leave it to Linn Wells, the Bowdoin mentor, to field a smart team on the 19th of April regardless of the lack of lettermen.

"Maine's outfit seems destined to be composed largely of sophomores and should shape up much stronger than in '39. Doc Gerrish is the only man with much collegiate experiene who Witty and Harold Goodspeed are the is returning. However, the University, with almost unlimited manpower to draw upon, is inevitably found to be more capable in May than was expected, and is particularly hard to beat on its home grounds.

Bates this Spring than have turned run every year with the exception of out in a decade. At this stage over the freshman year. Not only has the fifty men are working hard and seem class done exceedingly well in athto have caught Coach Mansfield's en- letters, but they were instrumental in thusiasm in pointing towards Pa- founding the intramural system that triot's Day. Pennants are won on the diamond and not on paper; neverthe- | the credit for this should go to Mal less, I am going to go out on the Holmes, head of the Student Council proverbial limb and say that with our share of the Balm of Lady Luck, and barring injuries, we should again istrative duties of the intramurals so nail the gonfalon to the top of Ha-

"There is an old baseball axiom to the effect that in order to win consistently, a team must be strong down have a smart and aggressive backthe middle. In Tiger O'Sullivan we stop, a good man in the clutch. The pitching corps should come along fast. The combination around the keystone sack of Art Belliveau and Lou Hervey should break all records for double plays this season. They are both exceptionally fast and make it sudden death for any balls hit around second base. The center pasture is taken care of by the outstanding defensive outfielder in the state, Dick Thompson.

"In view of the fact that there are no Bob Malones out there on the mound for any of the nines this year, most of the games should be wide open. It will probably take at least a half-dozen runs to win any con-

Senior Athletes

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of the players for the varsity. Howie Kenney became captain of basketball ud tennis. Harry Shepherd was elect ed cross-country captain, Hasty Thompson heads the baseball team, and Charlie Crooker captained the football team. Al Ro'lins heads the list of letter winners from cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. Norm Tardiff is the three letterman by competing in baseball, football and basketball. Probably Norm can be listed as the outstanding athlete of the class.

Attract Athletes

Swimming has been inaugurated and three members of the swimming team are seniors, namely co-captains Harold Goodspeed and Earle Zeigler, along with Ham Dorman. Incidentally Dorman was an excellent prospect in football, playing in the line, until a knee operation caused his withdrawal from that sport. Bob Ireland heads the seniors on the ski team. Golf is another new sport at Bates, and Del senior stars at the links sport.

The class of 1940 has won three Christmas Relays, and every Interclass meet in track, won the interclass basketball league once and tied once, "More men reported for baseball at | and won the interclass cross-country as proven to be so popular. Much of committee on intramurals, and to Sum ner Tapper who handled the adminefficiently this year.

> Any errors and ommissions will pleased be paw ned.

test. Sacrificing will no doubt give way to slugging in the American League manner. Any team that can take two out of three from their opponents should cop the title. We have intentions of doing just that."

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