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## Caste" Resurrects ay Nineties Life

andly found in old family albums. of the settings are not modern; rathey are reminiscent of old in-

prhaps a comparison might be permaps to the production of "Fashion", two seasons ago. While is not a melodiama, it sugas the following definition: a meloand it a play in which the emotional greshion exceeds the content. As in greenion exercises of "Fashion", the acting is gurgling by the audience". ergerated; there is a lovely, angelic wine who encounters trials and trib- Chatter and Gossip ations; there is a manly hero, who et br, only to endure painful sepwhich the players are imitating: to fond of the bottle, mistreats bughter. The Marquise, mother the hero, likewise suggests a vilhyers. Like the preceding performany entr'actes will entertain audience. Genevieve Stephenson Cage". An harmonized arrange- dious Miss Frances Rolfe. ent of "Abdul Abulbul Amir" will be miered" by Martin McDonough,

the drama by T. W. Robert- In this play many scenes have a musical setting: the drama scenes have a sees an unusual "piece de reruishes an unusual production serve to heighten the emotional ex-Tor the emotional expression of the characters. Between Robinson Flay striven for gives way the second and third acts the audience will be led in the singing of "Clemenof the gay nineties, which tine". "The Side of the gay nineties, which time". attempt at 162 mineties, which tine", "The Sidewalks of New York", the old desguerreotypes so and "A Bicycle Built for Two" by Marilyn Miller.

During the intermissions vender will sell peanuts, candy, popcorn and suggestion is made on the program: "This play has a serious, nay, a heartmarred unless restraint is used in hissing, booing, cheering, clapping, peanut-cracking, popcorn-nibbling, pop-Behind the Stage

Speaking of the program-some of the following items may give a better Technically speaking, there is idea of the spirit of former theatricals

Tender accompaniments to heartrending scenes created by those noted. musicians and unusual personalities, in maliciously trying to separate Messrs. Donald Cheetham, Lysander Kemp, Arthur Higgins.

Touching songs-tearful and comicselected by Miss Lavinia Miriam John Marsh will sing, "There is a Schaeffer (at least she knows what she on in the Town" and "A Bird in a likes in music), arranged by the melo-

The drama mounted on the stagedespite pain, heartache, qualms-by Fournier, Arthur Higgins, and Miss Schaeffer, ingeniously and alter-Barr. The men are joined by nately aided, abetted, deterred, en-Miller, Joanne Lowther, Ann couraged by the lady of many parts, especially imported from New York inging and dramatizing, "Kissing on (New York) Miss Lydia Augusta Sy' (such a sum of smacking Frank. The director has been curbed John Marsh has a solo, "For in her fantastic, lavish expenditures he-A Baby". Ruth Parkhurst will by that Scrooge of the Robinson Players, Miss Virginia Yeomans.

### Noted Debater Gains Post As NLRB Counsel

Relations Board as a part of the rerganization of that agency. Since work of over 500 lawyers and person-

t Deering High School was a memand was undefeated in intercollegiate ompetition. He was on the first Amer-

A former STUDENT editor gains a participated here in the memorable deigh New Deal appointment as Robert Sate against the Yale team which in Watts '22 has been this week named cluded Robert M. Hutchins, now the gamal counsel for the National Labor president of the University of Chicago. He served on the Student Council, was class president, and as editor-in-chief of the college's best voices, as well as 1924. He was teacher-coach at the "he made huge improvements in that Fahrenholz has also trained the entire Mass., for three years. He then went position in which he supervised the sheet and put it on its feet". He was elected to Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Dance Club routines. by tried cases in every one of the Beta Kappa; after graduating he studied at Yale Law School, receiving his young motherless daughters whose fa- coach at Edward Little where he re-

er of a state championship debating torney in New York City in charge of pretty tough time of it, even when years. kam coached by Brooks Quimby '18,
hen a college senior. Regarded as the
mistanding of the standard of the stan While regarded as a New Dealer he was not one of those involved in the bitter controversies over that board han debate team to visit England and which led to the reorganization.

### Polishing And Working Stones Interest New Rand Hall Mother

Residences, living in Rand Hall, was born and brought up in Harmony, Maine", and attended MCI. For the lital work in Lancaster but when the mmediately took it as the position was one she had always desired. She has a prior interest in the college in that it was the alma mater of her daughter, Evelyn Webb, who graduated in 1929. Mrs. Kirstead also has a son, so in her experience she is well-fitted to work with the coeds and the

When asked if the position came up to her expectations she replied that the enjoyed everything about it, that the loved being with the girls, and that it was all very interesting work.

Jewelry, Gifts

Hobbies of any kind are generally entertaining but Mrs. Kirstead has a tather unique one. Her chief interest collecting and polishing stonesones of any kind. She has a lovely tacelet made of ordinary beach pebles which she has cut and polished. which Mrs. Kirstead cuts and hammers stead, the popular house mother of herself. She as made a sterling silver Rand Hall.

"A person gets awfully bored with bracelet, pin, and ring set, the ring aimself and with everything, if he having a stone of a delicate jade green hasn't anything to do," was a remark called Amazonite which is found in made by Mrs. Iona Kirstead in the Bar Harbor. Her favorite stone is an Ourse of an interview, a remark which Iona stone from Iona, Scotland. In polishing thse she uses an old sewing machine which has been rigged over into an apparatus for polishing. Three lovely rose quartz stones are now in the process of being made into a bracelet. Mrs. Kirstead pointd out that this hobby was not only fun but at '43 will furnish the music. The tables the time of birthdays and Christmas it is no end of help, and it also has its lucrative possibilities. Along the line of metals Mrs. Kirstead has done a little work in pewter, making a cream and sugar set of a stream-lined

As if this wasn't enough to keep one busy she knits all kinds of thingschiefly toy animals. At present Ferdi-Rand Hall is making the rounds of the girls' rooms spending a week in each room. This hobby also has its usefulness, she pointed out.

Among all these other things reading is one of her favorite ways of spending time, reading chiefly modern

If you should see a motherly alert woman walking about campus, perhaps visiting the geology department or taking a book from the library you will recognize her as Mrs. Iona Kir-

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## Freshmen Choose Officers Friday

## pop to the audience. The following suggestion is made on the program: Players To Present breaking quality, which, although the audience greatly appreciates, will be

### "Caste" To Have Special Matinee For High Schools

Tomorrow and Friday nights in the Little Theatre the Robinson Players present their second performance of the year, "Caste", a three-act melodramatic comedy written by T. W. Robertson. In addition, a Saturday matinee is scheduled, for which special invitations have been sent to all Maine high schools.

Directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the speech department, assisted by Frances Wallace '41, the play has its roles filled by Constance Roy '41, Eleanor Davis '42, Shirley Hanbury '44, Ralph Tuller '42, David Nickerson '42, Montrose Moses '41, Charles Buck '42, and Malcolm Daggett '41.

As in any play there are more taking part in its production than just the actors. Allan Sawyer '41 is in charge of the scenic department, and has several assistants. A new position, as far as any Bates play production is concerned, is that of head musician. Donald Cheetham '42 is in charge of the music, a duty which entails not only the selecting of all music played during the performances, but also the Newell Coaches Frosh ment of Lysander Kemp '42 on the saxophone and Arthur Higgins '44 on

"playacting". Marilyn Miller '41 is in up his duties today. charge of the between-the-acts songfests, which include numbers by some University of Maine in the class of a few of the worst. Miss Margaret David Prouty High School, Spencer, cast in one of the more complicated to the Waterville, Maine, High School

ther, an habitual drunkard, is unable mained for three years. He has been Watts served as Associate U. S. At- to support them. The two girls have a engaged in business the past few

> Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m., and the year, doors open at 7:45.

### **Sculptor To Speak** At Stu-G Banquet

The Student Government has scheduled its annual banquet in Fiske Dining Hall on Dec. 16 at 6:15. The guest speaker will be Bashka Paeff who sculptured the bust at the Kittery-Portsmouth bridge and who will lecture that night in the Chapel.

Other guests include President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman, Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann, and Dean Clark. Virginia Barnes '44 and Frances Rolfe will be attractively decorated in winter scenes following a silver and green

Chairman Virginia Day '42 is being assisted by Martha Blaisdell '42, Dorothy Stead '41, and Margaret Soper '43.

### Coeds To Date Men At Leap Year Dance

The final Chase Hall dance of 1940 on next Saturday evening will again demonstrate the advantages of female initiative, according to an announcement by Richard Wall '41, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, A true leap year dance is planned, with the girls required to ask for all dances.

The affair will not attain the heights of reverse-ness which characterized the famous reverse formal of the Thanksgiving recess. It will be the men and not the coeds who musy worry about their intermission dates. Admittance to the dance will be stag as usual, but the girls are required to Bowdoin and the University of New escort their dates to the men's dormi- Hampshire, respectively, and John tories. The Bobcats will play.



From left to right, Eleanora Davis 43 and Constance Roy '41, as they appear in the current Robinson production, "Caste",

## playing of the piano to the accompani- Basketball And Baseball

Harry S. Newell, former head coach at Edward Little High School, was Special features not generally found appointed yesterday as freshman basin a dramatic performance include ketball and freshman baseball coach "singing and dancing", as well as by Pres. Clifton D. Gray. He will take

where his football teams lost but 10 Varsity Club Initiates "Caste" itself is the story of two games in seven years. He became head

the door. The curtain will rise in the freshman baseball, a new sport this order of that of last year.

### **New Quartet Makes** Debut At Tea Dance

At the annual Lambda Alpha tea dance, to be given Dec. 13 at Chase Hall, those four suave gentlemen, The Three "M's" and a "T", will give their initial performance as interpreters of sophisticated swing. This quartet, made up of Zaven Turadian, Joseph Millerick, John Morris, and Irving Mabee will give their rendition of "I'll Never Smile Again", an arrangement by Millerick and Morris.

Decorations will consist of silver

Guests of this affair will be Pres and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Rosa Foster, and Miss Mabel Eaton.

### **Debaters Win Over Yale By Unanimous Decision**

By a unanimous vote of the judges Bates debaters won from a Yale team that was proposing "That the Presiteam without eligibility for reelection" in a Little Theatre debate Friday eve-

Freeman Rawson '43, Sumner Levin 42 and Patrick Harrington '42 repreteam were Warren White, William Borden and Louis Speed of Yale. Prof. Paul Whitbeck presided and Thoma charge of the arrangements. Serving a judges were Albert Thayer and Rav Keesey, the directors of debating at Marshall of Auburn.

## **Lectures Monday**

### Miss Bashka Paeff Noted For Kittery

Miss Bashka Paeff, internationally know suclptress, will appear at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening as the third speaker in the current George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

Miss Paeff's lecture will be on the principles of clay modeling. Her usual plan is to select some member of the audience as her subejct. Then she will conduct the lecture in the manner of an instructor teaching the pupils of an art class. After the demonstration, there will be a discussion period.

Two of Miss Paeffs well known works in Maine are the World War memorial at Kittery Bridge and the John E. Warren memorial bronze fountain at Westbrook. She has also done bronzes of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dean Ames of Harvard, and Jane Addams. Bas reliefs of Professor James Geddes Jr. and of the musician, Edward MacDowell, are num bered among her creations, as is bust of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

The lecturer's work with animal subjects includes life-size models of the airdale of ex-President Harding and the cocker spaniel of former President A. Lawrence Lowell of Har-

Miss Paeff will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner at 6:15 p. m. on Monday in Fiske Dining Hall under the auspices of the Women's Student Government. The lecture, following an annual custom, is sponsored by the Student Government.

The annual Varsity Club initiations when Coach Spinks was inducted into Jonn Sigsbee and John Malone, the tickets. These seats will be on sale at the Army. He will be the coach of initiation will be very much on the

Each iniflatee, of whom there are eighteen in all, will be assigned to one of the older members, who will be the former's "master", so to speak, and will put him through somewhat of a private initiation. In all probability, the initiatees will be dressed in wildlooking ensembles, according to the taste of their "master", as they were last year. The members-to-be will also put on a skit on both days of the mitiation period in front of Hathorn Hall right after dinner. On one of the days the skit will be an original one devised by the new members, and on the other it will be provided for them by the Varsity Club initiation committee.

On Wednesday night, the final part of the initiation will take place, and has always been the custom, what actually happens will remain a secret. However, it is known that the committee has devised a new plan whereby, after the actual initiation is over. all the members of the Varsity Club, will have been just inducted, will meet in an informal get-together. To the committee, this seems to be an improvement over the old day of hand- for Bill Walters in the Music Dept. ling the initiation, in which those who The Sporting Whirl, with numerous were conducting the affair left as soon as it was over, and those who had just Editor or the Laments of Languish been initiated were left to shift for ing Lovers. Only the deepest asthetic

Those who will be eligible for the initiation include the following. John Daikus '41, Hal Beattie '41, Noah Edminster '41, Bob Langerman '42, John 'Mickey' Walker '43, Dave Nickerson 42. Ike Mabee '42. Gordon Corbett '43 Bob McLauthlin '43, Finley Cogswell '41, Mike Matragrano '42, Dave Shift '42, "Kyp" Josselyn '43, Wally White

ommittee to join the Varsity Club.

## Famous Sculptress Stu-C Reveals Results On Preliminary Voting

### **Billiard Expert Again** World War Memorial Gives Demonstration



Charles Peterson, "Father of Intercollegiate Billiards", will revisit the campus Friday afternoon and evening in demonstration periods at Chase Hall and the Women's Union. Ranked third among the greatest bill ardists of all time, he comes for the third year under the auspices of the College Unions Association and the National Billiard

"Pete", famous for "Show-Me-A-Shot-I-Can't-Make", has in his repertoire the favorite shots of Jake Schaefer, Walker Cochran, and Allen Hall among others. His exhibition will include not only his cue wizardry of the trickiest shots in the ivory sport, but a demonstration of world famous are slated to take place next Tuesday shots, fundamentals of the game, play-

> p. m. Coeds are invited for the evening session in Chase as well as in the Women's Union from 3:30-5 p. m.

### 'Buffoon' Bombards Campus December 18

The Bates "Buffoon", high-powered campus humor mag, will catch the vacation-longing students on Dec. 18 it was announced late today. The Howeldays Issue will hit the

high spots of the current season in its own inimitable style. Several articles by Kampus Kids will be featured and a couple of these will be sure to strike home, for the "Buffoon" is featuring stories with a moral-just to help the student body along. Ace Tuller contributes a fine satire on things in general while Red McKinney, a new comer, breaks in with a little advice to the lovelorn (first hand information). One of the greatest surprises of the year is a little bit dreamed up by "Doc" Britain which concerns a certain thing closely associated with him both the old members and those who in his campus and private life. That's

> bloom with H. C. Jordan pinch-hitting ideas about athletics, Letters to the problems are answered this month. Ye Olde Fashione Pagie struts forth lots At Faculty Round Table of tips for you coeds in your life strughim away" Old Chauce continues his peeping and prving into the intimate affairs of the guys and gals, and manages to come up with some startling

A page of candid candids rolls the issue to a nice completion, but don't amazing cover, a product of the non-All have accepted the bid of the too-fertile imagination of one R. Hambridge Lovelace.

### Nominate Davis And Temple For Class President

Results of the first balloting held in the freshman election yesterday, were made known last night by the Student Council. The results that follow shows those appearing no the ballot in the final election Friday morning.

For class president, Walter Davis and Norman Temple; for vice-president, Virginia Hunt and Ruth Parkhurt; for secretary, Almon Fish and Dean Hoyt; for treasurer, Babara Boothby and Barbara Moulton; while for class representative to the Student Council the men nominated Vincent McKusick and Lewis Tetlow.

Last Friday, nominations were made in Chapel with John Haskell '41 acting as chairman and John Donovan '42 as secretary. The following nominations were made from the floor:

President: Norman Temple, Walter Davis, Joseph Larochelle, Harold Marr, Charles Thompson, Lewis Tetlow, and Arnold Card. Vice-President: Virginia Hunt, Ruth

Parkhurst, Nina Leonard, Laura Campbell, Bradley Dearborn. Charlotte Stachelek, and Caroline Dennison. Secretary: Barbara Boothby, Shir-

ley Whiting, Eleanor Darling, Athanasia Rizoulis, Barbara Moulton, Nina Leonard, and Frances Walker.

Treasurer: Almon Fish, Deane Hoyt, Michael Touloumtzis, Charles Panagopoulos, Elroy Cronin, Alfred Gragnolati, Norman Lloyd, and Gard Twad-

Student Council: Lewis Tetlow, Clifford Larrabee, Raymond Meader, Cyril Finnegan Jr., Raymond Auringer Jr., David Hains, Cornelius Sibley, Robert Macfarlane Jr., Vincent McKusick, and Martin Melody.

The above names were voted upon

Tuesday morninn, each student being allowed three choices for each office. The final poll will be taken Friday morning, after Chapel, with two names for each office on the balot.

### Woodbury, Nichols Debate B. C. Friday

Jane Woodbury '42 and David Nichols '42 are debating a Boston College team Friday night at Northampton, Mass., as the feature of a debate clinic for the high schools of Western Massachusetts. The Bates team is opposing the national high school proposition, "That the power of the Federal Government should be increased", while Robert Murphy '41 and Martin Hansbury '42 of Boston College are upholding the affirmative of that topic.

The clinic program shows a decided Bates tinge with Lillian Bean, '30, now in charge of debating at Mt. Holyoke College, conducting the demonstration of extemporeaneous speaking and Prof. Brooks Quimby '18 discussing debating procedure and tactics. Coaching debate at Northampton High School, hosts to this clinic, is Mark Rand '28, whose team in last year's national tournament placed higher than any previous New England team that has participated. Among Rand's former students now enrolled at Bates are Charles Buck '42 and Edward Dunn '44. This high school moved last fall into

a new million dollar building and claims to have the most modern speech laboratory in New England, with their social science room, its furniture and equipment, especially designed for forensic purposes.

## **Kimball Leads Discussion**

Prof. Lawrence Kimball spoke at the meeting of the Bates Round Table Thursday night using as his subject, "How We Do Talk!" He showed by illustration the development of the American language stressing the slurring of syllables and the dropping of final letters, especially r's. He pointed say we didn't warn you about the out that what was considered slang in previous generations may become generally accepted in good usage in an-

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### Discussion Of Co-ed Problem Good

Frankly, we are very glad that this column's recent mention of the co-ed governing system has evoked an amount of retaliatory comment on the part of prominent women students almost unparalleled in the past few years. At least the amount of public discussion of the matter is uncommon. You can find elsewhere in this edition a further sincere justification of the present system by two well-known and active co-eds. We are glad of the indication that many of the co-eds are essentially in accord with the system now in force. However, it would be valuable to hear, pro or con, from even more students.

Now to keep our end of the discussion lively, some further comment in regard to our position seems in order.

First, most of the defenses of the present system, it seems apparent, have used the argument that many other colleges are more severe in their regulation of co-ed life than Bates. Therefore, our system is immediately justified.

Any advances this College has made in the progress of educational or social practise should be publicized and lauded. But the fact that other Colleges are slow to progress does not in itself justify any system we may be using. It may make it more difficult for this College to progress, but it does not justify a possible lack of further progress. Let us judge our problem and our system on its own merits.

Also the idea of the "Co-ed set-up really a duplication of society" is advanced as a justification of a system of arbitrary rules. It is true that a similar system of regulations is to be found in the home in the bringing up of both male and female children. But there always comes a time when these arbitrary and more or less set ideas and rules written or unwritten, are no longer present. Aside from the usual conventions of society, now more liberal than ever in most cases, the girl who has left her home to take another more mature place in the world, finds that these home regulations, with their immediate and tangible punishments for violation, are missing. For example, there is no "no smoking" rule after graduation.

It is the opinion of many educators that the best preparation for meeting this situation is a gradual letting-up of regulation in the home, or perhaps in college, so that the transition is easier, and so that the best advantage can be had from the earlier home training.

And we wonder if it is valuable to a democratic society to have college students flung from the campus into that society who have not been given, in college, the liberty and freedom of action considered essential to democracy. This does not detract from the complete accord we have shown in the past to those many progressive steps this College has taken in the matter of student self-gov-

To sum up, while we don't wish for immediate and certainly disastrous radical changes in the regulation of the co-ed, we must still ask whether it is desirable for the co-ed to be thrust into the world of more obscure rules and punishments without a similar training in self rather than paternal discipline that is generally regarded as essential to the education of the male youth.

RAT OF THE WEEK; the lab rat who has progressed from the "wish-Ihad-a-clothespin-on-my-nose" stage to "there's no-o place like the lab" and I do mean there's no-o place like the lab for...animule...Rhat Butler Bennet, the all-versatile, is custodian of all rats plus Joe Gamete, Dora the Dogfish, Pussy the Cat, besides one of the more ornamental fixtures, and night-and-day watchman of the sanctum sanctorum...So, to Ben, the Ratum Ratorum, we present puhlenty of cheese to sustain him during his studies ...

On the other hand, Dave Sawyer works all day but never gets anything done...Johnny James protects timid little freshmen from earth worms... especially Barb ... Ginny Yeomans gives a broad hint to the acid besmirched assistants by carving soap with the lab implements...Kasanova Kirwin can B A botanist ... Sound effects man Ken Brownie and Jonesy laugh with Annie Amoeba and Clarence the Clam all day ...

Muss-my-hair-and-call-me-Lovely and MontRosy Moses engage in sabotage and camouflage between onion slides and a red flag..."Histology lab uber alles"...Dotty Dole fits in, and OUT especially ...

Geologically speaking, there is plenty of rugged topography on the top floor of Carnegie in Mikelet Melody, Mickey Walker, the dizzy riveter, and Dick Fee, the pressure painter... They certainly stick to the heights and Chase Childs Woodard Avery day ... Parklet (call me coachman) Perkins has yet to start his great geologic experiment...

of "filling in the gap between his ears?"...Bud Fisher and Netta Barrus know all the answers hope the young hopeful geologists, Irving Fisher and Anetta M. Barrus...

Mal Jewell (what a gem!) and Lennie are collecting science courses... He takes the chem and she takes the "bugs"...and it's only a mere 200 yards from Hedge to Carnegie ... Spotlet Avery marches back and forth in military style...And as a warning to all lab rats and prospective lab rats (it is warm in the labs) Ruth Carey has perfected her experiment of dissolving mice in nitric acid ... So, be-

### Social Symphonies

Favorable skiing conditions, the first basketball game of the season, followed by a Chase Hall dance perhaps served as incentives for the coeds to remain on campus this week end since it is noticed that a comparatively small number sought entertainment elsewhere.

her room-mate Dorothy Marston '42 to "Dot's" home in Portland. Ruthie Arenstrop '42 made a week end of it with Frank Jewett '39 at Bar Mills. Charlotte Dolloff '41 traveled to Orono, and Pussey Kendrick '43 to her home in Linchfield. Nancy Gould spent Sunday in Augusta. Saturday night Boots Fairchild '41 attended a concert in

As guests on campus this week end were Ruthie Nuckley's folks, Kay White of Westbrook visiting Peggy Soper '43, and Owen Wheeler '40.

Thera Bushnell '42, Barbara Moore '42, Helen Martin '42, and "Peg" White '41 had a birthday supper for Dottie Dole '41 at Milliken last week. Dottie was doubly fortunate in having a surprise birthday cake from her Cheney Chikens.

Monday night Chase House invited guests to an open house at the Women's Union.

### CLUB NOTES

The next meeting of La Petite Academie will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Rand reception room. The program is to be a Christmas party.

Because of the new basketball rule which states that the baskets should be farther out over the floor, yesterday's meeting of the Girls' Basketball Club was concerned with the question of abiding with the new or the old rule. The meeting was held at 4:30 in the Rand Gym.

Last Sunday, the Newman Club members had Communion at the ten clock mass in St. Joseph's Church. Thursday, Dec. 12 at 6:45, the club will meet at the nurses' home of St. Mary's

Virginia Genther '43 is in charge of the plans for the Christmas party of the Swimming Club to be held Thursday, Dec. 12. Guests will be invited.

A joint meeting of Heelers and Robinson was held Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Politics Club meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party at the Wo men's Union, Dec. 17.

### By Lea Campus Camera . . .



### Letters To The Editor

Stu G Member

Likes Coed Rules To the Editor:

recency of the advent of women in court of appeals made up of the Dinigher educational circles has little to rector of residence, and the Dean of do with the necessity for women's Women and your major professor in rules. But there are several good rea- order to stay away from campus oversons for them. For example, in how night! And even for the slightest permany homes is the advent of the fe- mission having to have a special dismale more recent than that of the pensation from the Dean of Women. male? And you'll have to admit that Here we have rules, but these rules most homes allow fellows more tree- are easily modified dozens of times dom than the girls. Bates And Home

Rule Similar

And speaking of home rule, when you come right down to basic issues, isn't the chief difference between the week end, she goes to her Director and says, "I'm going to Boston for the week end; I'll stay at a friend's house overnight and be back on the one forty-five train Sunday night. May I have a per?" If a girl at home wants to go away for the week end she says to her Mother, "Mother, I'm going to Anne's for the week end; I think I'll get the late train home and be here about two o'clock. Will that be all right?" The mere fact that one person she talks to gives her written permission and the other says, "Yes dear, have fun", does not change the status of her freedom one whit.

Compares Favorably With Other Colleges

true that most colleges give later Sat- don't understand why we have rules. urday night pers, and have later formals; on the other hand, it is also true that at other colleges rules are

much more restricted and rigid. Ten o'clock every night with no later pers except once or twice a semester is The STUDENT has reopened recent- much more the rule than the exceply the age-old controversy of coeds' tion. Here upperclassmen have at least ules. So far, the point of view of both one ten-thirty and one eleven every extremes has been presented. We feel week in addition to their Saturday that there is something to be said from night per. Instead of having to have the middle-of-the-road point of view. only a general permission from home, imagine having to go through an or-In the first place, we feel that the deal similar to appearing before a daily, which is another indication to us that we do have freedom.

Coed Set-up Really **Duplication Of Society** 

To your suggestion that our system of rules is not preparing us adequately organization of rules at Bates and to meet real life situations, Gale resociety, but certainly not an artificial life is governed by law, furthermore, by the use of the honor system, which ology at Rockport. makes Bates unique among New England colleges, we are being trained to discipline ourselves even perhaps more than the laws we meet call for, since laws have policeme's to enforce them Here we have only our own integrity. This, again, indicates to us that we do have freedom of action.

We are glad that the STUDENT brought this problem to the fore where it can be discussed by the whole college, since it gives us, as coeds, an op-There is another point where Bates portunity to tell the eds how we feel compares quite favorably. That is the about our rules and since we feel that comparison between other colleges of a great part of the controversy is a similar situation and Bates. It is caused by the fact that the eds really

Sincerely yours, Dotty Dole '41 and Peg White '41,

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## FROM THE NEWS

By Edmond Leonard '41

GREEKS CRY "ON TO ROME"

The Greek army has been steadily driving the Italian troops back on all fronts in Albania. The fail of such Italian bases as Horitza and Argirocastro are devastating blows to Mussolini's campaign against the Greeks. Just what is the reason that the Greeks are having such phenomenal success against the supposedly superior Italian forces is a matter of much discussion. Two or three plausible reasons are poor Italian preparation for this particular campaign, a general lack of efficiency in the Italian commanding officers, the terrain is definitely not suited to the advantageous use of mechanized forces; then the Greek claim that a Greek can whip an Italian any day and they are doing a pretty good job of demonstrating the contention.

In order to put a stop to the Greek rout of the Italian troops the Fascist government has introduced a system of rapid turnover in the general staff. The last to be relieved of the command of troops in Albania is Marshal Badoglio of Ethiopian fame. He is succeeded by General Count Ugo Covailero, organizer of the blackshirt militia. It is rumored that the resignation of Marshal Badoglio may have repercussions in Italy to the extent that the ousting of foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Something drastic will have to take place in the Italian position in Albania pretty soon or the Greek cry of "On to Rome" will be nearing reality.

MEXICAN GOOD WILL

Among the foreign representatives present at the inauguration of the president of the Republic of Mexico, Avial Comasbo, was Vice-President-elect Henry Wallace. Mr. Wallace reports that he found everything calm and peaceful within

### ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has meen made of the recent marriage of Marguerite Browne N' 41 to Raymond Drinkwater of Lincolnville, which took place at the bride's home in Searsport.

Recent information received at the Alumni office on graduates of last year shows that the teaching profesthe regulations at home the fact that in one place they are written and in the other they are understood? If a girl here wants to go away for the that the aim of coed regulations is a still holds a large number. Among those in this field are Bertha Bell at Bucksport High, Frances Clay is teaching history and violin at Kents one, since every situation we meet in Hill, Eleanor Cooke at Brewster Academy, Wolfboro, N. H., and Geneva by written law. As a matter of fact, Fuller instructing government and bi-

> Among those working for insurance companies are Lynn Bussey with the Employers Liability at Boston, James Dunlap who is in the actuarial department of the John Hancock Co. in Boston and Priscilla Hall of the Liberty Mutual, also in Boston.

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the confines of our southern neigh. bor. He made a fine impression up. on the Mexican people when he spoke to them fluently in Spanish

Such visits upon the part of some of our officials can do much to build up an attitude of good will in this hemisphere. The value of such good will is apparently known in Washington and there is reason to believe that steps will be taken by the administration in this di rection.

### ENGLAND REFUSES TO ASK FOR PEACE

The House of Commons rejected a resolution to ask Germany for peace conditions by vote of 3744 This is rather significant when the fact is considered that England has been taking a terrific pounding from Hitler's air force and yet their morale is still very high.

England apparently feels she is in a better position now than she was last summer. However, the fact remains that the Nazi submarines are doing a noteworthy piece of work on England's merchant marine, and also is doing extensive damage by bombing raids.

Whether or not England's position is as favorable as Mr. Churchill would like to make us believe is purely a matter of speculation for the most part.

Mr. Kennedy, the former ambassador to the British Court, points a rather dark picture of England. Which of these two men knows more about that of which they speak is obvious, but it is also obvious that Mr. Kennedy is under no obligation to paint a picture other than the one he has seen

### BATTLE LOOMS IN CONGRESS

A great battle looms in Congress over the extension of aid to Great Britain in the form of loans and other material aids. The isolationist bloc in Congress will fight any such proposal with all the forces that it can muster but since the president returned to office upon the promise of extended aid to Britain short of war there is reason to believe that, although the battle may be long and bitter, that Congress will favor additional aid to Great Britain in the form of





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## Jarsity Hoopmen Leave Today For "Southern Trip"

## ach To Take velve Players

, Bates basketball team will emof her annual "southern trip" goston Unicersity, Providence and the Worcester Poly. Mansfield and his hoopsters will a big job on their hands because of the clubs will be gunning for for defeats administered to by the Garnet last season.

Thursday, the 12th, Bates will Boston University. B. U. for has had top-notch basketball ans and this year's outfit, accordto all reports, will prove no exion Several lettermen are returnto play for the Bostonians. Among to play is center Wally Williams, w also plays football. It was Wils who in the closing moments of year's fray with the Bobcat was id-and with B. U. two points bebi the campus cagers, tipped one of two attempted foul shots into cage. Thus it was that the Gardaimed a one-point victory last ter, in the typical "Bates heartsker" method in reverse. B. U. will running to give the Cat her first fest of the season, and help herto a spoonful of sweet revenge.

This game disposed with, the boys Itrip to Rhode Island on Friday to Providence College. The Rhode and college is a new experience to tes basketeers and schedule design and thus it is that the Providence le is entirely new to the Garnet. here are rumors that the boys to the e however. And it is known that Rhode Island team is tough oppoion as evidenced by the phenomesuccess of Rhode Island State,

To wind up the festivities of their r, Saturday night will find the Garat the courts of Worcester Poly to has four of last year's regulars ain available. Worcester had a wonful season last year and received ly two or three set-backs to stain otherwise clean record. One of these wnfalls came at the hands of the tes basket shooters, who whipped se one. This year's club will be seskded by a galaxy of sophomore rewes, who merely observed last sea-

for the trip Coach Mansfield reveal-(Continued on page four)

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News

## SPORT SHOTS Bobcats Defeat

We want to add our wish of good sistent Dean's list man. Last semesluck to Buck Spinks in his new posi- ter he hit 4 point. His major is Govtion in the army. We certainly hope ernment and he is an assistant, too. that when we don the khaki that our "Raff" is also prominent in several trounced a weary Hartwick five 36-25 commanding officer is someone like of the campus clubs. He is president in the opening game of the Garnet Buck. Bates's loss is the army's gain. of the Bates chapter of the Delta Phi

is Edward "Red" Raftery, that sorrel formed Newman Club. Oh yes, in additopped basketeer who tossed in four tion Red is a charter member of the drive which characterized last year's left us by the time you read this paper. hoopers in less than two minutes Penguin Club, a secret society whose against Hartwick last Saturday night. membership is limited to the inhabi-We find it difficult to be journalisti- tants of the Third Floor, South Seccally impersonal in our treatment of tion of the New Dorm. Red, since him and us live next door to each other in that beautiful and prosperous little Indian village down working as a janitor on campus and in-Connecticut. (I mean, Naugatuck.) as a proctor in the New Dorm this Yes, we more or less grew up togeth- year. Summers he has tried everything er, which may partially account for the fact that neither of us is completely plumber—(He likes to call himself an

Red was born in Naugatuck way back in 1920. No. he's not "draftable" vet. He learned the fundamentals of basketball at the local high school. Incidentally, he graduated in 1937. At Bates his athletic activities have been confined to basketball. He's been a ing at it." varsity courtster and letter winner since his sophomore year. He is also a stories for the "Buffoon" and in nuletter winner in his studies-most of merous other ways making life miserthe letters being "A's". Red is a con- able for Joe Millerick.

Alpha, national honorary German so-Our senior sports celebrity this week Club, the Varsity Club and the newly-

Red has worked his way through college receiving various scholarships, from jerking sodas to assisting a Assistant Sanitary Engineer).

He doesn't know yet what he will do upon graduating from Bates, but he by Colby at Waterville, stepped out to would like to attend law school. He an early lead on the strength of the may even teach.

When asked to relate his biggest sports thrill, Red replied. "That was the time I made a basket while look-

His hobby is writing funny (?)

### Mansfield And Guests Meet and play the game with great atti- Sports Celebrities At N. Y. Game

about 5:30, five men left for New York the Hotel Plymouth, located on West wm, and this same Providence City from the Hotel Buckminster in 49th street, finally getting to bed about Boston to attend the New York Giant 3:00 in the morning. They got up about and Brooklyn Dodger football game to 8 the next day, and spent quite awhile be played the next day at the Polo touring through famous Chinatown, Grounds in New York. The contingent the Bowery, parts of Brooklyn, and included four Bates students, Art Bel- Grand Central Station. After this they liveau, Noah Edminster, Al Topham, went to the RCA building at Radio three senior football players and Roy City and looked over some of the Fairfield, sophomore manager and broadcasting stations. trainer, and also the Bates varsity football coach, Wendell D. Mansfield. Beat Giants 14-6

They had come together at the Buckminster after the B.C.-Holy Cross to meet Steve Owen, head football Massachusetts schoolboys in a game which had been played that af- coach of the New York Giant profesternoon. Driving all the way to New to even up that score and will be York through snow and rain, the troduced them to some of the players, group reached New York about 1:00 Jim Poole, "Tuffy" Leemans, Eddie in the morning, and for awhile the Miller, and Ward Cuff among others. two minutes. When Raftery was fininterest to them along the Great to the Polo Grounds, and here the boys the ball through the hoop three times it seem just like day to them even is also used during the baseball sea- ners a comfortable lead which they ception work. Buck will be right in his and Noah Edminster had never been who started and made such a wonto the big city before, so they especially enjoyed the spectacle.

After touring for awhile, they stop-A week ago last Saturday, Nov. 20, ped for the remainder of the night at

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Finishing the tour, Manny took them sional football team, and he also incoach pointed out some of the spots of Owen went with them in Manny's car ished Don Webster took over and put Camp Edwards in Falmouth with the White Way. The bright lights made visited the Giants' club room, which in rapid succession, to give the win- will probably be either clerical or rethough it was in the middle of the son by the New York Giant baseball easly held until the final buzzer element in making the new recruits night. Two of the boys, Art Belliveau team. They met Ned Irish, the man derful season of intercollegiate base ball at the New York Madison Square

## Redskins 36-25

Rallying in the last half after trailing by two points at the end of the first session, the Bates Bobcats

The visitors, who were playing their road, showed the effects of their long trip and had none of the snap and

The Bobcats had many of the defects common to a team playing their first game. The passing was wild, the shooting, except for a spurt in the second half, was poor, and the team showthe season goes on the Garnet will no doubt remedy these errors.

Lost To Colby

The visitors, beaten the night before work of Schleup, a guard, and Casey, their very vociferous forward. The former netted two field goals and a foul shot, while Casey converted five foul tries in the six chances he received. Martuscello dropped in the remaining two points on a short shot. For the home team Webster, Gorman, and Boyan were the scorers. The long, lanky Webster netted a couple of foul chances, Gorman added a brace of double deckers, and Boyan had one single pointer and one push up shot. King added the remaining point on a foul shot shortly before the half ended. The Blue and White ran their lead

to 14-10 at the start of the last half on a set shot by Martuscello, but at this point the Bobcats hit their stride and went into the lead where they stayed for the rest of the struggle. Flanagan brought the score to 14-11 with a foul shot. Witty and Webster sunk field goals in rapid succession to give the Garnet a 15-14 lead. This was increased to 18-14 a minute later when Harry Gorman added three markers on a two-pointer and a free throw. Free throws by Raymond and Josselyn for Bates and by Schleup and Martuscello for the Indians ran the count to 20-16. After Clune and Webster had traded field goals, Red Raftery went on a scoring spree, dropping eight points through the strings in less than

Webster, Raftery Gorman, High Scorers

For the Carnet who soon go on an extended road trip the work of Don Webster, who took the scoring honors for the night, was outstanding along with that of Co-Captain Harry Gorman. The scoring spree which Raftery went on also bodes no good for the future opposition.

For the road weary Redskins from New York, Casey scored nine points and played a good floor game.

Garden Court. Since it was time for lunch, the boys ate at the Concourse-Plaza Hotel overlooking the Yankee Stadium. All of the Bates visitors were more or less astounded by the large size of the two ball parks in New York City, even when they were compared to the stadiums in Boston town.

After lunch the boys went to see the game between the Dodgers and the Giants, which the Dodgers won by a 14-6 score. According to all reports (including that of the Bates contingent) Ace Parker of the Brooklyn team was the margin between defeat and win. It happened that it was Mel Hein Day at the Polo Grounds, and the Bates boys saw Mayor LaGuardia present Mel Hein with an auto and Jim Farley present him with a trophy symbolizing his outstanding play and sportsmanship in the many years that he has been playing professional football. They also saw Sonja Henie (Continued on page four)

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### Spinks Leaves Campus For Active Army Duty

By Robert Scott '48

In the fall of 1929 an article appeared in the Bates STUDENT to the effect that a certain Leslie Spinks had made his appearance at Bates College with the coming of Dave Morey, predecessor of our present football coach ciety. He is a member of the Politics fourth game in as many nights on the Wendell Mansfield. Now it has become necessary to write another article bidding farewell to Buck who will have team from the Oneonta, N. Y., school. Bates College had reason to be heartened by the coming of Coach Spinks; now Bates has equal reason to be saddened by his departure.

> Buck Spinks came to us, as was stated before, in the fall of '29. His ofed the need for more coordination. As ficial capacity was that of coach of freshman football and physical education assistant. Buck has coached frosh football and all intramural basketball. Frosh Hoopsters Show a popular sport is well known to all of Up Well In Practice That he made basketball a success and us. Buck's teams have been noted for their last minute one, two, or three point losses, the games were that close. Buck has introduced his famous 'drive" into the game with a large the records of his basketball teams. His ability to understand the men on his squad and get the most from them nas made his teams really worthwhile units to watch. Last Saturday's victory over Hartwick was "just grand", said Buck. A better parting gift could not have been given.

Hygiene has also been one of Coach Spinks' many duties. How well he understands the boys and their many problems! That hygiene course is one in which the typical bewildered freshman really feels at home. The cooperative attitude of the instructor had more than a little to do in making it so. Helpful and friendly advice-never failed to come in the soft Southern drawl for which Buck is famous. The man who attempts to take Mr. Spinks' place will have a tough assignment.

As all know, Buck's new job is with the U.S. Army in its defense preparedness program. Mr. Spinks holds the commission of Captain in the Field Artillery Reserve. Now that the nation has launched itself on the new pronecessary to call many reserve officers the training of draftees. It was Buck's active duty. He will be located at feel at home in their strange surroundings. His term of service is for one year, from Dec. 9, 1940, until Dec. 8, 1941. Perhaps that will be the extent of the job, perhaps it won't.

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Leslie Spinks

After three weeks of rudimentary practice, the freshman hoop candidates have grown from a green, divided group of players to an outfit which shows signs of possessing po- the two veterans. tential power. However, the squad is still somewhat green and unorganized as a playing team.

Having been with the freshmen for only a week, Coach Mansfield has not as yet decided who the possible members of the first team are. Everyone seems to have an equal chance for a position on the starting line-up.

Among those who have had previous playing experience are two freshmen who should go far on the basketball court. George Silverman, former Norwich, Conn., star, seems to have the position as starting center in his grasp. George has been exhibiting a of practice. Being tall of stature, he der the basket "Sub" Stantial, captain of the '40 Lawrence Academy court forward. Stantial possesses an accuunder or away from the basket.

Arnold Card and Dean Hoyt are also baskets while dribbling at full speed. Steve Bartlett in the broad jump Hoyt shows signs of becoming a fine

Other promising freshmen are Dave (Continued on page four)

**Indoor Track Teams Face Stiff Schedule** 

Faced with a stiff schedule which includes meets with Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, the Bates varsity and freshman track teams have begun their workouts in the cage. Coach Thompson expects to have a fairly well balanced squad with no particular department outstanding. Nearly every event has men with some experience.

Bob McLauthlin and Warren Drury, who were leaders in cross-country, are expected to carry the burden in the longer races, notably the mile and two mile. Gordon Corbett and Graham Borden also plan to run the two mile while Dave Nickerson, Elden Boothby and "Ike" Mabee will probably concentrate upon the 600 and 1000 yard runs.

In the field events John Sigsbee and George Parmenter lead in the weights. "Tiny" Boothby, an excellent potential weight man is out for track this year. In addition to "Tiny", Coach Ray has Benny Matzilevitch, Bill Sterling, and Bill Barr who will attempt to dislodge

Tom Winston and Norm Tufts will participate in the high jump and the hurdles. Don Webster plans to take time from basketball to compete in the meets. He holds the college high jump record of 6 ft. 11/2 in. Ken Lyford, star of last year's freshman team, will hold his own in the broad jump. Last season he did over 20 feet consistently. "Tommy" Thompson, Cal Gates, Charlie Howarth, and Charlie Hamlin will compete in the dashes.

The hard-luck man, Joe Shannon, is going to make one more effort. As a freshman he showed great possibiliclassy brand of ball during the weeks ties. But no less than four serious injuries and illnesses retarded his pershould prove to be a valuable man un- formances. Joe will confine himself to the 40 yard dash.

Of the freshman team very little is team, seems to be a very promising known. Art Higgins and Bert Smith, aided by John Dyer, Bill Crean, and rate eye which is equally as effective Ray Meader, all of cross-country, will vie for honors in the mile run. Hal Hoskins, Don Roberts, "Speed" Berlikely first string starters. Card has man, "Kelly" Hamblin, and Phil Goodshown great speed in carrying the ball rich comprise the dashes and shorter down the floor and to the basket. He runs. Bruce Park appears as excelis exhibiting unusual ability in sinking lent material in the high jump, as does

The weight division is well fortified by "Pete" Hemmenway, Jack Shea, a husky from football, and Cliff Larra-Haines, Ed Gibson, Normie Temple, bee. They will be aided and abetted by and Cy Finnegan. All of these boys Dave Kellsey, Jack Cole, Don Burhoe, "Mike" Touloumtzis, and Cal Ferren.

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### **Higgins Quintet Rallies** To Take 41-30 Win

of the visitors while Al Wight chalked powered ships, he said. up eight points for the jayvees,

### Southern Trip

(Continued from page three) ed early this week that he would take "twelve players, a manager and myself". Those who played in the in? al fray of the Garnet as they whipped Hartwick will, without any doubt, be in attendance turning in fine performances for themselves. Harry Gorman, whose fine floor work in last Saturday's battle received a five star rating the primary course, that of soloing. from most sports writers, will start tomorrow evening with Red Raftery, hight point man of last season, at the forward posts. Don Webster, who was Prof. Bertocci Reveals couble figures in last Saturday's bat- Birth Of Son, Philip tle, and this by way of a second half on the jayvees last season. Tom played Bertocci. longer time than any other player last Saturday evening and his performance was meritorious. Tom and Co-Captain Brud Witty will open the show tomor- New York Trip row evening playing the guard roles. Witty's knee injury which some sus-

floor to play a "fast break" game. the "Star-Spangled Banner". The boys, who won last Saturday's game as a gift to Ex-Coach Spinks, will try to equal last year's performance for the man of the army-who will look in on their Boston battles.

### Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three) have had previous playing experience and handle themselves very competently on the floor. Any of them could fill a starting position with capability. Dan Boothby and "J. L." Lewis are two inexprienced freshmen who show possibilities.

Recent additions to the squad are Walt Deering, Joey Larochelle, and elected to be the guests of the coach Tom Young. All three of these boys on the trip, Topham decided to go seem to be capable ball handlers. None along on his own hook. Every one of of them can be overlooked in picking them really enjoyed the whole affair, a starting five. Larochelle and Deer- not only because of the pleasant time ing are out of practice at present be- that they had, but also because of their cause of minor injuries. A week should meeting such celebrities of the sportsee them practicing at the Alumni ing world as Steve Owen, and some of

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original speech. Those interested in competing are asked to notify either Prof. Quimby or Prof. Berkelman.

### Aces Consider CAA **Advanced Training**

A meeting to consider the possibility of inaugurating a secondary flight training program here to augment the primary course now in its second year was held Friday in the office of Edward M. Powell, director of public relations and coordinator of the flight program here.

Henry Dingley, head of the Lewis-A smooth passing and speedy Hig- ton-Auburn Air Transport Co., appeargins Classical quintet after trailing ed to tell those present who had passfor three periodh finally put on a last ed or who are now taking the primary period spurt which netted them a 41- course about the main features of the 30 victory over the Bates jayvees last projected secondary course. It will in-Saturday night. Wilcox and Osgood volve 126 hours of ground school and were the outstanding offensive threats 40 to 50 hours of actual flight in high

Mr. Powell stated that, in view of the need for pilots by the government and the state of national emergency, and the relatively great amount of time the advanced course will take Pan-American Policy away from studies, that the administration might offer some academic credit to those taking the course.

Several of the present student trainees, including Richard Thompson '41, icy Thursday afternoon in the Music John Prokop '41, Richard Fee '43, Leo Room. Mulhearn '41, Arthur Fontaine '43 and Burton Knust '43, have by this time advanced to the first major position in

charge of arrangements for the panel Profssor and Mrs. Angelo P. Berspurt, will be in there at the center tocci of the French Departmnt anspot. Perhaps the discovery of the year nounced Wednesday the birth of a is Tom Flanagan, a guard, who played son, who has been named Philip Anton Bertocci Writes Review

### (Continued from page three)

pected before the opening of the sea- Topping, owner of the Dodger team, tocci finds a love of life "below the son would slow him down has, how- and movie and ice-skating star. Sit- level of logical criticism and intellecever, had no harmful effects on the ting in the next section to the fellows, tual formulations". Yutang distrusts Coach Mansfield has been working of the East, among them Lou Little of feeling life to its utmost! He loves this week to improve the faulty pass- Columbia, and Manny pointed them America, on the one hand, for the ing of the Garnet that was one of the out. One of the most impressive sights, "break" it gives to children, women, sad spots of the first half of last Sat- according to the fellows, was the al- and the common man, but hates its urday's encounter. In this "southern" most perfect silence of the 60,000 frustration efficiency and continued trip, he will send his boys on to the standing people while the band played rush through which it accomplishes

> Marvel At Great Size Of Players

The game was good, hard, and clean, and very interesting to the boys even though the team for which they were rooting lost the battle. The fellows, especially Topham and Edminster, marvelled at the tremendous size of the teams that were playing. All during the fray, Al would say to Ed, "You hold them, and I'll hit them".

Right after the game the group left for Maine, stopping in Boston to pick up Mrs. Mansfield, and reaching Lewision about 3:30 in the morning.

Although Belliveau, Edminster, and Fairfield were the ones who were the other Giant players.

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### **Vocational Speaker Addresses Seniors**

Dana Cotton of Augusta, Vocational Guidance Director of the Maine Department of Education spoke to a group of students in the Music Room at Chase Hall last Friday evening.

Mr. Cotton stated that in choosing a vocation it was necessary for the individual to analyze his abilities, interests, and aptitudes in a sincere and impartial manner. He continued that the prospective job-holder should familiarize himself with all the details of the particular profession he may have chosen.

Mr. Cotton also stressed the need for correct and outstanding letters of application and the need for a businesslike, neat appearance. It is not unusual he said that the average college senior is indefinite in his choice of vocation and that it does no harm to experiment provided the period of experimentation does not become aim-

In the questioning period which followed he pointed out the opportunities offered to college men in the field of military service. After the general questioning period several stayed to consult Mr. Cotton on individual prob-

## **Wesleyan Panel Treats**

Two visiting debaters from Wesleyan University on a debate tour of Northern New England participated in a panel dsicussion of Pan-American pol-

David Nichols '42 presided over the panel which included David Jennings '41, presenting the isolationist viewpoint; David Kahn '42, favoring "power politics"; Chadwick Reed, Wesleyan, urging a military alliance for defense; and Richard Palmer, Wesleyan, proposing complete political union. Paul Quimby '42 was the manager in

## Of Lin Yutang's Sketches

A review by Peter A. Bertocci, of Lin Yutang's "With Love and Irony", recently appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript, Fundamntal to the (through binoculars), wife of Dan philosophy of these sketches Dr. Berwere some of the well-known coaches logic, and insists upon sensing and

### Stu-G Entertains Freshman Women At Coffee Sunday

Sunday afternoon the first freshman girls' coffee was held at the Women's Union. Prof. and Mrs. Fred Knapp and Prof. and Mrs. George Ramsdell were guests at dinner and at the coffee. Marguerite Mendall '41 was in charge of the affair and those serving were Barbara Barsantee, Frances Harlow, and Elaine Humphrey, all of '42. This was one of a series of coffees given by the Women's Student Government for the girls of

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