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## Geology Weather Bureau Is Asset To Campus Life

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and Their Purposes gges, shapes, and sizes, and serve va-

BY PAUL EDWARD FOURNIER '44 rious purposes. The anemometer rec-PAUL ED VALUE of the col-unknown to many students, the col-unknown to many students are students. Unknown to many Weather Bureau, lo-wind by light flashes on a transparent lage has its own to floor of Carnegie Sci-compass dial installed in the laboraested on the top hose are building. This bureau was cretory. This instrument is so delicately adjusted that, even on so-called "wind-

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United States weather charts are received by the department, within 36

The Cyclo-Stormograph makes a 1830ings of permanent records of permanent record of pressure variapressure changes—and a high grade tions by the use of a needle drawing a presure thanks of a needle drawing a needling thermometer installed in the continuous line on a cylindrical paper

Other useful instruments are the mercury thermometer, the barometer, and the humidiguide. All types of instruments are used, even the little house which shelters the old witch The weather instruments are of a'l and the two children. If the witch is

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#### Delegates Tell About Germany's Appreciation For Quakers' Aid ple in Europe be more bitter against

By WILLIAM WORTHY '42 (Continud from last week)

At one meeting of the commission "Democracy, Armaments, and Foreign Policy" Mrs. Jeanette Stetson. midwest secretary of the American priends Service Committee, reviewed he humanitarian program now being carried out by the Quakers' 56 workers in Europe. Obviously many of the delegates were surprised to hear her state categorically that the German overnments under the Kaiser, under the Weimar Republic, and under Hitler have always cooperated with the Quakers wholeheartedly. Reports of Quakers who have negotiated with the Nazis indicate that this cooperation has not been based on purely selfish msons. The German officials frequently and gratefully remind the Friends that they fed the starving population after the 1918 Armistice when the Allies continued to maintain the blockade around Germanywhat the Quaker Herbert Hoover referred to as "kicking a man that's

Today the Nazis permit the Friends Quakers. Immediately the ques- December. on was raised: will the starving peo-

the British or against Hitler who is the ostensible reason for the blockade? The commission report pointed out that those Americans who want to intervene in the war are the ones most strenuously opposed to the Hoover plan to feed the five small de-But the spirit and the accomprish-

ments of the Congress could not be recorded completely in reports and resolutions. After hearing President son '21 is dean of the Florida college. Reosevelt's fireside chat in stony sience, the delegates were treated immediately to three antidotes by Washington, and both Ex-Governor on several occasions. Phil LaFollette and Norman Thomas addressing them in person. For the most part. Senator Wheeler offered ncouragement to the delegates to continue their efforts for peace. La-Follette showed in his speech an eagerness to prove that Hitler is wrong: to prove to the world that men and women can have both freedom and a job. Referring to the President's remark about being completely honest, to enter areas where even the Red LaFollette asked pertinently why Cross is not allowed. And the Nazis F.D.R. didn't make his inflammatory have NEVER broken their word with speech before election instead of in

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### Unknown Secretaries In College Office Have Important Duties

By H. DEAN HOYT '44

The secretaries of the administration, although they have responsible duties in conjunction with the functions of the college, are in many cases unknown to the student body. Their work keeps them in the background of administrative affairs, so that the stu-Gents rarely have a chance to become acquainted with them. It is the hope of the STUDENT that through this write-up the student body may become more familiar with who's who and where in the secretarial circles. This feature is designed primarily for the feshmen, but there are many up-Arclass n.:p and women who can Profit by this in:ormation.

Since the majority of college offices in Roger Williams, it is only natwal that most of the secretaries should located there. The other secstaries are either located in Chase Hall or the Alumni Gymnasium.

#### Mr. Rowe Has Two Secretaries

There are two secretaries in Mr. Rowe's office: Mrs. Carroll E. Campbell and Miss Dorothy M. Martin. Mrs. Campbell, who is Mr. Rowes steretary, has many duties in conjunction with the affairs of the men students. All appointments with Mr. howe are made through her. In Mr. Aowe's absence Mrs. Campbell can generally be of much assistance to students who would wish to see him. She issues all the scholarship cianks students who apply for that typ' of financial aid, and these blanks a mation to the students who wish to Bill. Mr. Rowe, and this would cut

down many unnecessary visits and ap pointments with him."

Miss Martin, who is also located in Mr. Rowe's office, is closely associated to the student body, in the fact that she handles many of the student club accounts and audits the books of many others. She handles the books for the C.A., Stu C, "Garnet", STUDENT, "Buffoon", and many minor clubs. Clubs like the Varsity Club have their books audited from time to time by Miss Martin.

#### Handles "Aces"

Powell's office, Miss Doris K. Howes '37 holds the fort. Students interested in flying should see Miss Howes, as she handles all the CAA Course information. She also helps in the compilation of the Freshman Catalogue. News from campus clubs designated for the Press Bureau passes through her desk. Much of this news is sent out to the papers in the student's home town, so it is important to have it turned in to Miss Howes.

Mrs. Mildred L. Childs, who is secretary to President Gray, has several duties that pertain to student interests. Just as Mrs. Campbell handles scholarship applications, sc does Mrs. Childs handle the applications for NYA jobs, and she also handles the NYA payroll. Appointments to see President Gray are made through her. This fall she was registrar for the students, who were 21 years of age or thirned to her when filled out. A over, when they registered under epful reminder to the students is the Selective Service Act. Her desk Ten in Mrs. Campbell's own words. is located at the far left end of the "Generally, I can give much infor- corridor on the first floor of Roger

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## Mutual To Broadcast **Bates-Rollins Debate**

#### Nichols And Buck To Argue On Ideal Vacation State

Dial twisters the country over will near the age old battle on the respective merits of Maine and Florida as broadcasts a novel Bates-Rollins Colluge debate on the subject, Saturday, ard Time.

David Nichols '42 and Charles Buck '42 are going to make the trip to the big city to upnoid the State of Maine, and Bates. The proposition reads. "Resolved, that Maine is the ideal vacationland".

known, but local radio station WCOU poned indefinitely. announced last night that it might receive the program through one of its New England networks, Colonial or

The debate has been arranged by Theodore Dreicer, former manager of debating at Rollins and a member of their team which visited the Bates campus several years ago. Harry Pierce, coach of the Rollins debaters, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Carolyn Pierce, cashier in the bursar's office, and a Bates alumnus. Winslow Ander-

This will be the first Bates team to broadcast over the Mutual network, although in the past Bates debaters Senator Wheeler speaking from have gone on the air over other chains

#### 'Joe College' Plans 'Flunk Out' Dance

"Joe College" in person arrives on tend the all-college "Flunk-Out" tion. dance. It's the event when all you sharpies dig to the depths of your red, white and blue skirt. (You know, an essay by Dorothy Maulsby '43. which even YOU refused to wear.)

Prizes will go to the fellow and girl with most snappy outfits who in the estimation of the judges represent their ideas of Miss and Mr. "Joe College". The same low price, thirty-five cents, and hours from 7:30-11 p. m. will apply while the popular Bobcats supply music for the collegiate terp-

Thoughts are in the wind for forthcoming dance contest. More about this from Chairman Dick Wall later, For the present take heed; Confucious

When exams are over he must leave Who not attend Flunk-Out dance this Saturday Eve.

#### In the next office down the hall, Mr. CA Committee Again Plans Used Book Store

With the terminating of one semester and the commencing of another, the problem of obtaining books becomes important to many of the students. The Campus Service Commission of the Bates Christian Association has for quite a few years attempted to assist in supplying available books at a reduced price through its second-hand

commission has also attempted to sell fall. pooks for students at their own prices. Dr. Bertocci's other article, "The bring them to room 6, West Parker teachers who educate, not indoctrinate, Hall, sometime before the close of the their students. afternoons during the fi at few days life in all its various stages, we will of the second semester.

## To Do Work For Defense Program

As a result of negotiations made several weeks ago Dr. Walter A. Lawnational vacationlands next week, as rance, head of the Chemistry Departthe Mutual Network of New York ment, will devote the coming months to work in the interests of national defense. He begins his new duties on Feb. 1, at 10:30 .a m. Eastern Stand- Feb. 1 and is giving his services without remuneration as a contribution toward national security effort.

Dr. Lawrance had considerable experience during the last world war in chemical industry and in training young men and women for war work.

Last June the College Board of Trustees granted him leave of absence The program will originate in the from college duties for the second sestudios of WOR. The actual number of mester to permit study of industrial stations in the Mutual hook-up that processes and chemist personnel probwill carry the program is not as yet i ms. These studies have been post-

#### Warren Announces **Garnet Appearance**

The winter issue of the "Garnet". Bates literary magazine, will appear on campus in about a week, it was announced Sunday by Editor Leslie

There is a considerable variety of material in this issue. Particularly interesting in these times of peril to democracy is an essay by John Haskell '41 that discusses several of the democracies, with particular emphasis on the plan presented in Clarence well-known book Streit's Now".

Two articles that are likewise closely elated to problems of today, and which support opposite points of view, are contributed by William Worthy '42, who defends the case for pacifism, and by David Kahn '42, who presents

On the lighter side are two familian essays, one a parody of Poe's short draws and drag out that orange tie or stories by Barbara White '42, the other

views. Richard Dearborn '41 considers the Tory point of view in the American Revolution as presented by Kenneth Roberts in the recent best-selling novel "Oliver Wiswell", The lost, posthumous novel by Thomas Wolfe, "You Can't Go Home Again", is reviewed by Lysander Kemp '42.

The art of fiction is well represented by a trio of short stories, the work of Barbara White '42.

Poetry, in the form of a short narra tive by Barbara White '42 and lyrics by Lysander Kemp '42 and Elbert Smith '44, completes the issue.

The latest report is that an article on recent American Music has been submitted and accepted for the issue,

#### Dr. Bertocci Sees Need For New Church Teachers

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci is the author of two articles appearing in current periodicals available at Coram Library. In the January number of "The Review of Religion", appears a review by Dr. Bertocci of Professor Edgar S. Brightman's new book, "A Philosohy of Religion". Prof. Brightman, father of Miriam Brightman '43, and professor of philosophy at Boston University, was the speaker at a Christian In supplying this convenience, the Association Vesper Service early this

This year there has been no innova- Focus of Religious Education", aption. Lester Smith '43, chairman of the pears in the periocical, "Religion in commission, has asked that anyone in- Life", which is on reserve at the desk. terested in having their books sold He points out the need for church

exam period. He has also requested "But," the author says, "until we that the books brought in be only build a Church which focuses its atthose which probably will be used next tention on the critical problems of semester, as there is much doubt whe- man in his adjustment to the world, ther any others could be sold. The and which is willing, at whatever sacsecond-hand bookstore will be open rifice, to provide able interpreters of keep on merely indoctrinating men,"

## Select "Escape" As Varsity Play

#### Robinson Players To Produce Third Play March 6, 7.

This year's third presentation of the Robinson Players is to be John Galsworthy's "Escape", according to an announcement last week by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. The play is scheduled for March 6 and 7.

"Escape" is to replace "Laburnam Grove", which was originally planned to be the March performance It was felt that since the first two plays-"Squaring the Circle" and "Caste"were in the nature of light comedies, that it would be advisable to attempt something with a little more substance than "Laburnam Grove". And a Galsworthy play is always memorable.

Casting for "Escape" will be begun very shortly, announcement of the times to be posted on the bulletin board For the benefit of Robinson and Heeler members who wish to try out for parts, a copy of the play has peen placed on reserve in the library.

The play is in the form of a series of dramatic episodes describing the attempted escape from prison of a young upperclass Englishman, Each scene pictures the varying reactions of ordinary people when confronted with the problem of whether or not they should help an escaped convict.

#### **Make Improvements** In College Buildings

The Christmas vacation saw no lessening of activity on the part of the ground-keeping crew, according to word from Bursar Norman E. Ross, The girls' gymnasium in Rand Hall was renovated, the basement of Libbey Forum received considerable work, and the underground steam pipe hetween the heating plant and the Chapel caused a lot of anxiety.

During the holidays, a leak in the heating system was discovered. The the Bates campus this Saturday to at- the case against pacifism and isolaknown, but it was finally discovered to be somewhere in the pipe leading to the Chapel. It was necessary to find the leak itself through a process of elimination—making trial diggings until the spot was finally located. Fortu-Hathorn and Parker Hall. A new smaller size pipe was inserted inside the old one, and the Chapel heat was

The girls' gym, in its present condition, is one of the best of its size in the vicinity, says Mr. Ross. The floor is new, and the overhanging bal-Mary Curtis '42, Ralph Tuller '42, and cony at the south end of the gym has been cut back to lengthen the floor. New type backboards have been installed for the basketball players, and the required four feet of space behind each basket is available.

> new room has been built to accommodate the proposed typing and stenography classes. A special type of insulating material will cover the ceiling to deaden the noise of the typewriters. Thus Libbey basement has now two new classrooms-one already being used for selected sociology courses, and the other which will be available for use by the economics department, with typing, stenography, and advanced economics courses being

#### Cocoas To Feature Midvear Festivities

The combined resources of the leading campus organizations will be used to lighten the burden of the mid-year examinations. The Student Government represented by Virginia Fisher '43 and the Christian Association under Anne Temple '42 will be in charge of the cocoas served each day from 4:15 to 4:45; Martha Burns '43 is in charge of the basketball tournament sponsored by WAA; the Student Council will contribute to the cost. Every student is invited to attend and get a little relaxation and fun even during the busy days

## Directors Announce Program For Carnival

#### Sound Last Call For **CAA Flight Students**

The last call for prospective eaglets for the second primary flight course, who will begin training Saturday, Feb. 1, given under, the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is the end of this week, Mr. Edward M. Powell, campus coordinator for the course, announced recently.

Any prospective flight trainees will have to get applications and file intentions with the Public Relations Director before the week is up, or miss out

#### Coffee Speaker Will **Show Hunting Movies**

The Varsity Club will present a New Hampshire man, Mr. Beaulac, at a men's coffee next Sunday evening from 49 o'clock. The visitor will show movies of hunting and traveling expe-

This Sunday's coffee will be the first n a series planned by the Varsity Club for its members and the other men of the student body.

Mr. Beaulac, a bank president from Berlin, N. H., presents his films in an interesting manner, commenting on his travel and hunting scenes as he progresses. According to Art Belliveau the film is very enjoyable.

Varsity Club President M. Bucigross will attempt to have leading men of the Twin Cities say a few words in discussion of their sporting interests before the principal speaker of each get-together.

The male student body is cordially nvited to show its interest among those present in this and future informal sessions. Refreshments will be served at the meeting place, Chase Hall Lounge.

The first radio debate of the year this evening finds Waldemar Flint '43 and Arnold Stinchfield '43 opposing Colby College over Station WCSH, Portland, at 730. The Bates speakers will uphold the affirmative of the national high school proposition: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." The program is presented for the benefit of the high school debaters of Maine and New Hampshire.

#### As for Libbey Forum, a completely Board Of Trustees To Meet Saturday

The Board of Trustees of the college will be on campus this Saturday for high-scoring men's and women's their semi-annual, mid-winter mesting. The Board will meet Saturdey morning in the Chase Hall lounge, when the reports of the President and graved Readipoint pencil. Treasurer of the college will be read

President Gray, who attended a meeting of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary board yesterday afternoon, will preside at the assembly of the trustees. Present plans indicate German Honor Society that little more than routine matters will be taken up, but the meeting 's a necessary part of administrative pro-

#### Prof. Glazier Gives Piano **Recital This Afternoon**

Prof. Lyle Glazier will give a piano ecital this afternoon at 4:00 in the Chapel. His program will include Sonata No. 1 in C Major, Mozart; Two-Part Invention in B-flat Major, Bach; Prelude in C Major, Bach; Fugue in D Major, Bach; March of the Dwarfs, Grieg: Impromptu B-flat Major, Schubert; Waltz in A-flat Major, Chopin; Moonshine, Macdowell; and Fantasia in C-Minor, Mozart.

#### Committee Heads Say Celebration To Be Colorful

A celestial holiday is scheduled right after mid-year exams are over, the holiday lasting from Thursday, Feb. 6, to Sunday, Feb. 9. So gather 'round, you stars, and learn how you can

The program for "Heavenly Daze" (twenty-second ann al Winter Carnival) has been definitely arranged and was announced today by co-chairmen of the event, Gale Rice '41 and Ralph Caswell '41. Following is a list of times and dates for astronomy course number 1941:

Thursday evening at 6:15 there will be the "Festival of the Stars (coed banquet).

Thursday evening at 7:00, "Moorrise" (open house at the Women's Union and Chase Hall).

Thursday evening at 7:30, the "Dance of the Big Dipper", at Chase Hall. During the dance, at 8:30, the Carnival Queen and her six senior riences, extemporizing on the different attendants will make a dramatic entrance. Present plans call for President Gray to preside over the coronation exercises.

> Friday morning at 9:00, there will be the all-college ski at the Sky-Way

Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Astronomy 1941" interdorm skiing events at Rand

Friday, 2:00 p. m., inter-collegiate cross-country ski meet along the Milky

Friday, 4:00 p. m., the Lolly-Pop race up Observatory Hill (Mt. David).

Friday, 7:30 p. m., the "Luna Layout" (all-college skate at the rink), The Carnival Queen will appear on the rink midst a shower of stars at 8:30. On Saturday morning, at 8:30, "The Flying Rocket", which is the intercollegiate downhill and slalom, against Bowdoin.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., the "Race of the Stars". interdorm skating events. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., "Falling Stars", inter-collegiate ski jumping.

Saturday, 3:00 p. m., the "Judgment of Jupiter" will take place. In other words, the judges will pass judgment ture that the various dorms will enter in competition. The judges issued a communique today, expressing the hope that all snow sculpture would follow the astronomical motif of the

Saturday night at 7:30 will see most everybody peering "Through the Telescope" at the Alumni Gym. That's the Carnival Hop, which astronomy professors Rice and Caswell declare to be the astronomical center of the celestial holiday.

Sunday afternoon will wind up "Heavenly Daze", with "Moonset", an open house at Thorncrag.

The directors of the affair have planned something quite a bit different in the way of awards this year. Banners will not be awarded to the dorms. Instead, each participant on the teams of the winning dorms will receive a handsome, especially en-

The various committees as announced in last week's STUDENT are working hard to make this betweensemester celebration a gala occasion.

## **Invites Five Students**

Delta Phi Alpha, honor society of German students, has issued invitations to five students whose scholastic requirements and interest in German culture and language qualify them for membership. If the candidates all join, the society's membership will be raised to the full quota of 15.

The list, as announced by President Edward J. Raftery '41, includes: Edna McIntosh '41, Dorothea Ross '42, Richard Dearborn '41, Clinton Forstrom '41, and Glenn Meader '42.

The entire student body extends sympathy to Caroline Gray '44 whose foster mother died last Sat-

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## They May Be Good

Along with the recent rise of popularity of the interventionist idea in this country, the peace idea in concentrated quarters has also received a certain amount of stimulation. Seldom does a day go by without our receiving some sort of propaganda from one or more of many peace organizations. These organizations are very much alive, despite their wide unpopularity and despite the difficulties under which they must operate in such times as these.

And perhaps the work done by them is greatly under-estimated. Although most of them do present some immediate program, for the most part they must necessarily operate on a long-range basis. Perhaps this is what a large number of American people, Mrs. Coburn. who are now condemning these organizations as unpatriotic, are overlooking. If they do not all completely disintegrate in the near future, as they did in the last War when things really got hot, they may do inestimable service to the world. Not immediately, not all at once, but over a long period of time.

How can we, how can anyone, condemn them unconditionally now? We cannot know with our narrow, bigoted perspective over the present world, just what good they may do for us all sometime. It is within the realm of possibility that they may exert a good force on a tired world after this war. Many present interventionists claim to nevertheless "hate war," and to love democracy. If that is so, then a blanket label of "unpatriotic" upon the peace movement now working is hardly logical, is hardly right.

Dr. Bertocci said, "Let our freedom be freedom coupled with the responsibility to speak the truth." Let us, then, hesitate to condemn the peace idea or movement at present when we obviously cannot know the whole truth of its real worth.

#### What! Exams Here Already?

Unfortunately no educational system has as yet been devised which can exist and perform successfully without some form of examinations. And so to mid-years next week.

Probably no experience of a freshman equals the trepidation he or she feels as the time approaches for the first college mid year.

However, the thing that has always impressed us most about these exams is that they usually are not as bad as we thought they were going to be. So, freshmen, with the obvious precaution of being adequately prepared, you should survive without undo casualties. As for the preparedness angle, as one professor often aptly remarks, "in time of peace prepare for war"!! This principle Ohio. works well when applied to exams anyway.

#### Taking Off Our Hats!

As the editorial "we" sit at our desk this morning (the mixing of singulars and plurals is necessary, there being only one desk any way you look at it) the dormitory maid is running around doing her best to make order out of chaos with us cluttering up one whole side of the room.

We urge you to stop and think how it would be without maids and janitors. We take off our collective hats to them: they have a lot to contend with, they all do good work in spite of that, and we don't appreciate them enough.

#### **Cushing Entertains Final Debating Clinic**

Cushing Academy entertained at Ashburnham, Mass, last week the final and largest debate clinic of the 1940-41 series sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. The program featured an intercollegiate debate before an audience of 300 in which Paul Quimby '42 and Harriet White '41 advocated increased power for the federal government, Quimby and Edward Ouellette of Syracuse were formerly members of the same Cushing debating team, and Ouellette won the individual prize here in 1938 in Bates first preparatory school tournament

Among the schools represented at the clinic were Lancaster, Oxford, Worcester South, Lowell, Groton, Fitchburg, Stoneham, Leominister, Concord, Keene (N. H.), Lunenburg, Windsor (Vt.), and Gardner High Schools; St. Mark's School and Boston Girls' Latin School.

Eugene Foster '39, now coaching freshman debating at Syracuse, and Prof. Brooks Quimby '18 addressed the students on the technique of good

Clarence P. Quimby '10, headmaster of the Academy, presided at the de-

#### Coeds Hear Miss Iones Talk On Christian Service

The Christian Association held its annual banquet last night in Fiske dining hall. Decorations were done in pastels, Joanne Lowther, CA president, introduced the speaker, Miss Virginia Jones, who spoke on active Christian Service. Miss Jones who comes from South China, is an active member of the Friend's Society being a cousin of Rufus Jones, She is very much interested in civic betterment and has made a name for herself in horticultural cir-

Special guests included Dean Haze Clark, Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. White horne, Mr. and Mrs. Seward, and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby. Orrin Snow and Ir ving Mabee, members of the CA executive board, were also present.

#### Glazier Addresses Round **Table Friday Evening**

On Friday, the 24th, the Faculty Round Table will meet at Chase Hall at 8:00 p. m. The chairman of the neeting, Mr. August Buschmann, will introduce Mr. Lyle E. Glazier who will speak on "Moment Musical". The hosts of the evening include Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Mr. and and be able to send and receive

#### CLUB NOTES

Mrs. William H. Chaffers showed movies of France to the French Club which met Monday night at 7 in Lib-

Politics Club will meet on Thursday with Dr. Myhrman as the speaker. His talk will be concerned with interna-

At the meeting of Macfarlane Club on Monday Prof. Seward spoke to the members on Spanish music.

Ten members were initiated into the Christian Service Club last night, They include: C. Buck '42, R. Stoughton '44, H. Ray '43, V. Smith '43, W. Cate '44, G. Corbett '44, V. Sampson '42, A. Cofran '43, D. Lyman '43, E. Dahlgren '43, R. Swanson '43, M. Brightman '43, M. Cahall '43, and M. Loveland '42.

#### ALUMNI NEWS

Lawrence Gammon of the U. S. Marine Corps is stationed now at Quan-

Leighton Dingley '39, who received his M.A. from Ohio State last June, is an area supervisor for three counties on a WPA recreation project. His headquarters will be in Springfield,

Allan Rollins '40 has enlisted with wards, Mass.

Fred Riley '39 has a position chemist for the Dupont de Nem-Co., at Carney's Point, N. J.

Donald Purinton '39 is an examiner mission of the British Government in pitch in at times. Jack Kavanturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

Genevieve Hawkins '40 is now teaching at Danforth.

#### by Lea Campus Camera . . .



### Campus Broadcasts From Own Radio Studio W11KE

By ARTHUR FONTAINE '43

is that we have our own station he hopes to set up here soon. on campus in the basement of Carnegie Science Building. The owner and chief operator of station W1IKE is Dick Baldwin '43 calls from such places as Manaswho set up the equipment himat his home in Oakville, Connecthe bands.

teur radio fans in the United others far into the night . . . . States alone, according to Dick Jack says that his first big thrill Baldwin. To operate legally they in radio came some years back have to pass a technical exam when he contacted Switzerland code at 131/2 words per minute. The Federal government issues this license. Sending practice is made on oscillators, whereas practice in receiving may be had by listening in at regular ses-

#### Government Keeps Check On "Hams"

Lately the government has been keeping a closer check on "Hams". This summer all licensed amateurs were finger printed Maine "net", a group of amateur and photographed. One must be stations who relay messages. a citizen to get any amateur's rating. An "A" license is unlimited phone and telegraph and ets one into the twenty meter band which is good for long distance work and also the 75 meter band where the gossip is best. The "B" license is unlimited except that phone may not be used on these 2 bands. Many amateurs hold class "C" ratings since they took their exams from another amateur rather than from the regular inspector. This is the same as the "B" except that persons holding such licenses may be called in to take the regular exam at any time.

Dick sp- 3 that there are all the army and is stationed at Fort Ed- kinds of hams", that is, some are interested in long distance transmission, others in relaying messages, while some do little but gossip. The station here does work in all these lines for there for the United Kingdom Technical are three other students who the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufac- augh, W2LUQ '43 of Newburgh, N. Y. is chief assistant operator. Dan Misuraca '44 of Thompsonville, Conn., has call letters radio work.

Anyone on campus who owns | W1MQZ, and Sidney Shapiro '44 small radio set must have of Malden, Mass., answers to heard the occasional buzzing of calls for W1LMN. Shapiro has a telegraph key lately. The fact his own phone transmitter which

The boys have contacted many

states. Lately they have logged

sas, Va.; Springfield, Mo.; Ohioself at an expense of about \$150 ville, W. Va.; Plaquemine, La.; Plainfield, N. J.; Gary, Ind.; Orticut. It is a 200 watt transmit- lando, Fla.; Des Moines, Iowa; ter, broadcasting on several of Willow Grove, Pa.; Danville, Ky.; Gambrills, Md.; Detroit, Mich.; Stone Park, Ill.; Racine, There are over 65,000 ama- Wis.; Warsaw, Wisconsin; and one night on his 20 watter. Dick once contacted a French and two Australian stations in one hour, out he says that his biggest kick came when he crossed 650 volts. and that's about as big a kick as anyone can stand.

#### Station WIIKE Joins Maine "Net"

The practical value to us of this radio station is something most of us haven't yet realized. At 7:30 p.m. WIIKE joins the Most of the world is banned today to radio amateurs but the western hemisphere is practical ly all clear. So if you have any message that you want sent out, bring or mail it to Dick Baldwin and he'll send it out free of charge. Delivery is not guaranteed but a very high percentage of contacts is kept up throughout the land, and even in many distant possessions of the U.S. if you have no message to send but are interested, drop around to the radio room in Carnegie and the fellows will be glad to talk

"Hams" like these fellows have done much for the development of radio. For instance, the modern ultra-selective receiver is almost entirely the work of an amateur from West Hartford, James Lamb. They sometimes turn to work in the government services. Dick Baldwin himself is likely to be called into the navy any day now for active duty in

## FROM THE NEWS

By ELIA SANTILLI '43

#### "ISOLATIONISTS" VERSUS "INTERVENTIONISTS"

A great national debate is being waged concerning the American Foreign Policy, especially in relation to the European situation. The two schools engaged in this debate are the "Isolationists" who are opposed to entanglements and the "Interventionists" who believe that in the affairs of Europe the United States could not be other

than interested. The "Isolationists" maintain that: (1) The United States must stay out of Europe's war; (2) No measure should be taken by the government that might involve the country in the foreign conflict; (3) Britain should be aided, but if the Axis wins the war the United States will be in immediate dan-The stand of the "Intervention-

ists" is: (1) Though the United States must do all possible to avoid entanglement in Europe's war, the best guarantee of continued peace is to give Britain sufficient aid to defeat the Axis; (2) Britain is the first line of American defense; (3) If Britain is defeated, the United States will face the immediate danger of Axis pressure or attack. The greatest advocate of intervention is President Roosevelt who stresses the importance of Britain in the American scheme of defense. Roosevelt's newest effort is backing the Lease-Lend Bill sent to Congress on Jan. 10. This bill would give aid to any nation that might be attacked by dictatorships, it would grant the President power to "sell, transfer, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of any defense articles to a friendly power, provided defense of that power should be deemed vital to the defense of the United States and that the power should not transfer the defense articles without the President's consent. This is extensive powers for any president and no president in peacetime has ever received such powers.

The House Foreign affairs Committee are in session discussing the bill. Then the bill will be presented to both houses for discussion. Most people are interested as to what school will win, the "Isolationists" or the "Interventionists" or perhaps a compromise will oc-

#### PRESIDENT STARTS THIRD TERM

President Roosevelt game third inaugural message on 20th. His speech was limit 1,000 words because every that he wished to express done so in his last fireside The whole ceremony was come tively simple and short.

#### MUSSOLINI, HITLER MEET FOR DISCUSSION

A situation again arises so No. lini and Hitler again get a heads together to discuss next move. Perhaps the green part of their discussion will be ter around United States and Great Britain.

Undoubtedly they will distheir Spring campaign for 80% offensives. It was on March By year that Germany began be Denmark. Norway, and the Na erlands. There are many other sues that will be discussed by will be deeply concerned their attitude toward the Unit

#### MANNING U. S. NEW BASES

The eight bases that Preside Roosevelt received from Engler for fifty ships reflects great who A transport of men left last we Newfoundland into a worthwar base. All the preparations are to ing carried on in secrecy.

field, asphalt springs, and poster as a port of trans-shipment Ne foundland will be constructed an army garrison for it is idea from any attack by way of not ern waters. Bermuda is bes made into a mid-ocean airpla base with the island of Jameir used for the same purpose. though these bases are valuable an enormous amount of improve ment is necessary in order to be pace with the development of modern warfare.

These bases are our eyes sel of to see what is approaching. destroyers and scouting ships submarines can refuel and ref tual and get repairs, and shi

#### Unknown Secretaries In College Office Have Important Duties

(Continued from page one)

Ruby A. McCarthy. Twice a year those little slips of paper called se- ments. mester bills come out, and students are somewhat reluctant to approach her office to pay them. Besides being of the new Placement Burea Mr. Ross' secretary, Mrs. McCarthy hands out room assignments and keys. She also has charge of the lost and found department and she "okays" all notices to be put on the main bulletin pard. Mrs. McCarthy keers the date book that records the doings on camus and where they are going on.

#### Handles Student

Mrs. Violetta M. Beal is secretary to the registrar. Mrs. Beal has charge of the "cut book" which records all cuts and excuses. Mrs. Beal assists in making out the exam schedale, another necessity in college life. Alumni who wish to secure records of their college activities may write to Mrs. Beal for this information.

#### Chase Hall Has everal Secretaries

We now shift the scene of activity to Chase Hall where we may add two Pearl M. Harvey, secretary nore to our list of secretaries: Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Florence Fields. Miss Johnson, who is secretary to Mr. Paul Bartlett, helps him in his work as Placement Director. All ap- kept by Miss Harvey as plications for student employment, either on campus or off campus, pass through her hands. The campus con- they are brought up before cessions are also part of her charge.

Miss Fields, who is the Alumni Council secretary, has little contact with undergraduates, for her work has mostly to do with the graduates of Bates. However, in contrast to this, Miss Fields says:

"We do not have as much contact with the students as we wish. We would like to become more familiar lege secretaries. It is hoped this with them and the more familiar lege secretaries. with them, and therefore we would be better able to keep in touch with them

Assisting Miss Fields is Miss lege, and who are genuinely Eloise Wood, who handles all the cuts, in the welfare of the student both

Secretary to the Bursar is Mrs. tions. Miss Wood also does the ty for syllabi for the different it

> Miss Ruth Johnson '34 is set to Prof. Bartlett and Dr. Maci makes all appointments for \$ who wish to be helped in finding sitions after graduation.

#### And Now To

Last but not least is Miss Soule, secretary to Mr. Ernest Her work consists of corresp with other schools and colleges arrangement of college athletics sical Education grades are als for college games are issued by all Bates students. On file in fice are reports concerning the of the students from reports of cal examinations, inventory letic equipment, attendance rel P. E. classes and cuts, and of meetings of the Athletic Count Of interest to the femin ment on campus, is the work Hazel M. Clark. Through coeds. The Bates Social Calend for women are turned in to her mittee on Scholarship Aid. A com and detailed record of every marks and activities are kept office files for reference at any

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who are applying for jobs.

## Bobcats Face Strong St. Anselms Hoop Quintet Tonight

## gaints Boast Tall, Aggressive Club

Tonight's Event Will Be Last Cage Battle Refore Mid-Years

when the Bates varsity basketball um stacks up against St. Anselms, pigal it will mark their first at unpt against a New Hampshire team this year. This season, at the helm of & Arselm's destinies is a new menof "General" McCellan, who was a former basketball coach at Braun

This tall and rugged crew from Manchester have already played one pme against Maine competition, losing to Colby in a hotly contested strugthe The boys reportedly play a rough me of basketball, a style in which agveness and staying power count testily. When the Saints played the Vales, together, they committed over his kind of opposition.

McGonnigle, McNeil, O'Connell, and Keely are the forwards who will probally see action, along with Foley and Tacharias at center. A couple of very usky guards, Tanova and Garvey, are the real sparkplugs of the club this

The Garnet will be very eager to this encounter because it will be ir last game for some twenty-two avs, the mid-years, in case you haven't heard, and it would be nice to leave the mellow lingerings of victory on Bates during the long vacation.

Brud Witty and Harry Gorman, cooptains, will try to ignite the spark onight, that will spur the Bobcats to the heights, and they will be ably seported by Don Webster, Red Raftry, Tom Flanagan, Red King, Carl Monk, and all the rest of the squad.

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BATES STUDENTS

## SPORT SHOTS

Senior Sports Celebrity

Gorman '41, co-captain of the varsity basketball team and the sharp-eyed forward who looped the nets for fourteen points against Maine last Satur- jobs over a four-year period. He has day night.

Farry prepared for Bates at Boston Latin where he played football and ond year as a proctor. Summers he baseball. Strangely enough he did not has had all sorts of jobs ranging from play basketball in high school-mainly that of a camp councilor to that of a because Boston Latin did not have a pin-setter-upper in a bowling ailey. tasketball team at that time. We were rather surprised to learn that Harry is a bit undecided about the fu-Harry had been a baseball player in ture, but since he is Number 18 on the his younger days. So we prodded him draft list in his home town Harry with questions. But Harry was pretty figures that he will be busy for ancozy about the whole thing. He mere- other year-at least, ly stated, "I was an outfielder. I stayed as far away from the batter as possible."

Harry is well-known around the the campus for his athletic achieve- commanding officer at Camp Edwards ments-as an excellent punter on the is Col. Meyers, father of Monk Meyers, gridiron whose long accurate kicks former All-American halfback at West time and again pulled the Bobcats out Point... The track meet against North-Rates has performed against Hart- of some tight spots and as an aggres- eastern last Saturday afternoon was much resembles St. Anselm's, and they But there has been more than the men who watched the meet from the much research playing teams who use athletic side to Harry's career at balcony enjoyed it too...We know Bates. He has been a member of the what we always say; if you can't play weeks ago, and according to the end of a 46-41 count.

year. In addition he has been an ac-This week we present to you Harry tive member of both the Varsity Club and the German Club.

Harry has worked his way through Bates handling various and sundry worked in the Commons; he's been a janitor in a dormitory; this is his sec-After graduation from Bates?

Hits and Bits

We understand that Buck Spinks Student Council since his freshman a sport, go out for intramurals.

#### **WAA Board Outlines Work For Semester**

Quick to take advantage of every bit The trackmen of the class of '4 of snow, the Ski Club had an extra made their debut last Friday afterbit of luck with the advent of snow noon when they bowed to Thornton Walmsley's camp in Wayne on Sun-meet was close all the way but the day. The Club held tryouts of pros- boys from Saco clinched the outcome pective members during the past week when they took first and second places bers admitted are Margaret Burt '43, last event of the afternoon. Ruth Parkhurst '44, and Terry Foster

The winter seasons of sports are continuing until Feb. 28 with a few changes in days to make it more convenient for all to come out to enjoy some form of activity. Volleyball games are played on Monday's and Thursdays at 4:30 in the Women's Locker Building. At the end of the season will he held the Garnet and Black games ..... rf ...... Gorman that help add points to the winning Toley ...... c ...... Webster team's score toward winning the banlanova ...... lg ..... Flanagan ner for the year. Basketball, which is Garvey ...... rg ....... Witty played on Wednesdays and Thursdays pole vault at a height of ten feet and at 4:30 in the gym, also has a Garnet three inches. Hal Hoskins won the 300 and Black competition planned.

To help one relax during mid-years, ing worthy of watching in the future. WAA has planned, with the help of the Basketball Club, an interclass competition. These games promise to be interesting and to exhibit the abilities of the various classes.

During the absence of Miss Parrott, Miss Fahrenholz has taken on her duties as faculty advisor of the Swiniming Club, Prof. Walmsley and Miss Fahrenholz have also divided up the

instruction of Miss Parrott's classes. Training for the first semester draws to a close with those who took it feeling fine and glad they did; and those who for some reason didn't try it, all the more resolved to give it a try. Notices will be posted as to what day training will end. Remember, that if training was not taken this past semester, it may be started in the second semester and a half-year's credit will be given. Training for one year is a prerequisite for receiving any WAA

Clothing

#### Frosh Drop Track **Opener To Thornton**

for their planned trip out to Prof. Academy by the score of 60-48. The and now announce that the new mem- in the broad jump, the next to the

> Arnold Card gave further proof of his versatility when he came up with the individual high score for the day. He picked up firsts in the dash and the low hurdles, a second in the high hurdles, and a third in the broad jump o net fourteen points. Winter, a big boy who is a junior at the academy, gathered thirteen points with two firsts and a second and Larsen garnered twelve by winning the high hurdles and placing in three other events.

> Bill Crean showed well in taking the in 36 seconds to stamp himself as be-

Next Friday the frosh will play host to Deering High of Portland. Deering is as yet an unknown quantity. However the frosh should show improvement, especially if Bert Smith, a promising miler who has been laid low by iliness, is able to compete.

The summary:

2nd, Hawkes (T); 3rd, Hoskins (B). seco: s.

Mile run-Won by Colpicts (T); 2nd, Kingman (T); 3rd, Jansen (T). Time:

45 yard low hurdles-Won by Card (B); 2nd, Larsen (T); 3rd, Hoskins (B). Time: 6 1-5 secs.

600 yard run-Won by Hawkes (T); 2nd, Larsen (T); 3rd, Keach (B). Time: 1 min. 27 secs.

45 yard high hurdles-Won by Lar-

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#### **Nickerson Sets New** Record Against N U

A well-balanced Husky track team from Northeastern University defeated the Bates track team last Saturday in points for two firsts in the shot put and thirty-five pound weight throw. from start to finish. Ken Lyford and Ike Mabee both scored two firsts for Bates but they tied for first in the 300, so only collected nine points apiece. Lyford thus won his letter first time out. Mabee took his othhis in the broad-jump.

mile, and Dave Nickerson of Bates record. Bates swept only one event, front all the way. the three hundred with Lyford and The Bear club came back into the Northeastern coach is expected to do big things in future meets.

New meet records were set in two

In the shot put, John Sigsbee could not equal his last year's throw, and had to be content with a second. He also placed second in the forty yard dash, totaling six points for the day. Northeastern swept the high jump, and also took the first in the pole vault, thus dominating all of the field events ex-

35 lb weight-Wiren (N), Parmenter day seige of the grip. (B), Knowles (N). Distance, 44 feet

40 yard dash-Corcoran (N), Sigs-

ee (B), McFarland (N). Time, 4:4 Mile run-Carroll (N), McLauthlin

B), Kelly (N), Time, 4:37:4. 45 yard high hurdles-McFarland

B). Distance, 11 feet 6 inches. 600 vard run-Mabee (B), Fitzpatrick (N), Carroll (N). Time, 1:17:3. High jump-Lavin (N), Martis (N), Two-mile run-Prohodsky (N), Par-

ker (N), Drury (B). Time, 9:56:4.

1000 yard run-Nickerson (B), Dre-40 yard dash-Won by Card (B; Mabee (B), Boothby (B). Time, 35 a relatively weak divided Bridgton

> sen (T); 2nd, Card (B); 3rd, Lester (T), Time: 6 4-5 sec.

300 yard run-Won by Hoskins (B); 2nd, tie between McElwain (T) and Berman (B). Time: 3 sec.

tance: 43 ft. 9 in.

(B). Time: 2 min. 30 2-5 sec. Pole vault-Won by Crean (B); 2nd,

Rumery (T); 3rd, Roberts (B). Height: High jump-Won by Park (B); 2nd,

tie between Doe (B) and Larsen (T). Height: 5 ft. 4 1-2 in.

2nd. Larsen (T); third, Card (B). Dis-ment and should be watched. tance: 18 ft. 10 1-4 in.

Discus-Won by Winters (T); 2nd, Shea (B); 3rd, Larrabee (B). Distance: 105 ft. 2 in.

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## **Outclaws Bobcats**

the Bates cage by a 66-41 score. Wiren ning, the Black Bear hoopsters of high-scorer of the day collecting ten from the Bobcats. The fracas was

The first half saw the U. of Maine starting an all sophomore team composed of Quint and Pratt, forwards; Hussey at center; and Ward and Mc-Keen, guards. The Bobcats banged into er first in the six-hundred, and Lyford the contest with a swiftly clicking fast offensive drive which netted 20 points the prep team substituted freely withbefore the half ended. When the soph five failed to get under way against events, the 2-mile run and the 1,000 the Carnet courtmen, Coach Sam Sevard run. Prohodsky of Northeastern zak of Maine sent in a complete vetcran outfit which split the nets for 14 pointers as the half marker sounded. covered the thousand yards in 2:22:1, At the close of the half Bates held a lopping more than a second from the slim 20-14 lead after remaining in

Mabee tying for first and Eldon contest after the relaxing session with Boothby taking third, while North- new zip and fire in their playing, pulleastern swept two, the high-jump and ed even with the Garnet, and passed high hurdles. Bob McLauthlin lost them to remain in front the remainder his first race in the cage when he of the game. The Bobcats fought back Bitts mas per lack in the cage when he of the game. The Bobcats fought back a team whose type of play very sive forward on the basketball court. enjoyable. The former track letter-dropped the mile to "Long Bill until the final buzzer found them) Carroll. Carroll, a soph, won the mile within five points of the Bear score. in the Boston Metropolitan meet two The final score left Bates on the sad

the Mansfield club swishing the strings breaker to South Portland 37-36. Dubofor 14 markers. Parker Small of the wick with 14 points sparked a small. with Gorman with 14 points to his last minute one point victory, while mention is lanky Carl Monk, sopho- again was a powerhouse for Bates. more forward. Last Saturday's encounter, Monk's first varsity contest, showed him to be a fine ball player as he found the hoop for eight points. cept the broad-jump, which was won Don Webster turned in his usual fine performance, although he was not in his best form due to a very recent two-

The game was a good one to watch Knowles (N). Distance, 43 feet 6% tips over St. Anselms Wednesday eve- Dolan cut from nowhere to take passes

#### Frosh Face Week With Twin Hoop Bill

A defiant and determined freshman (N), Powers (N), Lavin (N). Time, team will be out to avenge two unconvincing defeats suffered at the one point of a tie. With a little more Pole vault-Tarbell (N), Boucher hands of a powerful Kents Hill aggre- than a minute remaining, Dubowick occasions the freshmen have been two points, they weren't quite enough hampered by illness in their ranks to reach a gallant South Portland five. caused by the formidable presence of

The first of these encounters will be against an unpredictable Bridgton Broad jump-Lyford (B), Lavin Academy five at the Alumni Gymna-(N), Boothby (B). Distance, 20 feet sium on Wednesday, Jan. 22. In the past few years, the Bridgton teamsters have offered the freshmen quite a bit vitch (N), Carroll (N). Time, 2:22:1. of formidable opposition. All indica-300 yard run-tie, Lyford (B) and tions now, however, seem to point to five. The lack of experience and the scarcity of veterans proved fatal in their recent defeats suffered at the hands of Hebron and Edward Little

High School. The other forthcoming engagement is quite another story. Still smarting from one decisive defeat suffered at Shot put-Won by Winters (T); sec- their hands, the Frosh, will again face end, Shea (B); 3rd, Regina (T). Dis- a strong Kents Hill club Friday, Jan. 24, on the latter's home court. Handi-1000 yard run-Won by Davis (T); capped by the loss of George Silversecond, Goodrich (B); third, Roberts man, star center, and Cy Finnigan, the freshmen bowed to the Kents Hillers last week to the tune of 66-46. Blakely, the high scorer for Kents Hill in the initial encounter with the freshmen, warrants close observation in the forthcoming engagement. Driscoll, Normington, Smith, and Huse all ranged in the double brackets of the scor-Broad jump-Won by Lester (T); ing column in the previous engage-

Barring any more illness and with the reappearance of Silverman as an active member of the first five, the Frosh optimistically look forward to the coming games with Bridgton and Kents Hill, wrapping their hopes in the unfaltering eyes of Doug Stantial and Joey Larochelle.

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#### Black Bear Quintet Stantial Leads Scorers As Frosh Lose Two

scoring punch, completely overwhelmketball competition last Saturday eve- ed the fighting Bates freshmen here last Wednesday evening before a small of Northeastern was the individual Maine grabbed a close 46-41 battle crowd. From the opening whistle, it became evident that both teams were hard fought and packed with action out to score plenty of points, and score they did. The final outcome found Kents Hill on top, 66-46.

> Every man in the starting line-up scored at least 10 points, with Blake garnering 13. Even their reserves seemed as potent as the regulars, and out suffering any ill effects.

On the other hand, the freshmen

continually missed shots, and except for Doug Stantial's amazingly accurate shooting, the score could have assumed humiliating proportions. Doug, who found the range for 20 points, kept the freshman attack from stalling completely. Larochelle was next with 12, and he was followed by Arnold "Speed" Card with seven, Tod Gibson, Walt Deering, and "Woody" Eastman chalked up the remaining markers. Dean Hoyt did a good job in keeping the sharpshooting Earl Huse down to

A reinforced freshman team bounced right back at the prelim to the Var-Harry Gorman played brilliantly for sity-Maine clash only to lose a heart-Black Bears shared the scoring honors fast-breaking Caper five to a thrilling credit also. Another player worthy of Doug Stantial, with 20 markers, once

> The game sec-sawed back and forth throughout. Stantial cut in fast to open the scoring, but Dubowick came back half one team would have the advantage only to lose it. At the halfway mark the freshmen led, 16-15.

However, South Portland came back and a tough one to drop. Let's hope with fire in their eyes and gradually Shot put-Wiren (N), Sigsbee (B), the Bobcat bounces right back and built up a small lead. Twice in a row from Libby and Small and score unmolested. With about six minutes to go George Silverman, smart pivot man from Norwich, Conn., entered the game. At the time South Portland enjoyed a 35-27 lead and seemed to be breezing along. But with Silverman faking and passing and Stantial cutting and shooting, Bates pulled within gation and a "surprise package" South broke loose for the clinching basket. Portland High team. On both these And although Stantial sunk another

#### Four Best Men For K Of C Meet

#### Coach Expects Good Showing In Annual **Event Saturday Nite**

The four best quarter-milers in the school will be selected by Coach C. Ray Thompson following try-outs today, to represent Bates in the K. of C. relay meet at the Boston Garden, Saturday

Runners elligible for the meet are Dave Nickerson '41, "Ike" Mabee '41, Eldon Boothby '42, "Bob" McLauthlin '43, Minert Thompson '43, and Ken Lyford '43. The four selected will compete against such teams as the University of New Hampshire, Tufts, Middlebury and others. Warren Drury '41, a member of last year's team, is concentrating on long distance runs this year and so will not try for a po-

Last year's team won over Northeastern, but was defeated by Tufts. Coach Thompson expects this year's team to better the 3.33 time set by last year's runners.

Two weeks later, on Feb. 8, the same team selected today will compete in the BAA meet, at which last year Bates defeated Middlebury and the University of New Hampshire.

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"Mark of Zorro" with Linda Dar-

nell and Tyrone Power and "Char-

ter Pilot" with Lynn Barl and Lloyd

Fri and Sat - Jan, 24 and 25

"Tall, Dark and Handsome" with

It has been a quiet week in intra-

murals, with but a minimum of con

tests taking place. Due to colds and

poor conditions-a more extensive pro-

Perhaps of most importance is the

announcement that the patrons of the

Bates Winter Carnival will be given a

two hockey matches of this season

In the other match, the icemen of

moguls of West Parker by a score of

top scoring honors-both marking up a

couple of points apiece. Other scorers

for New Dorm besides Bracken, were

Topham and O'Shaughnessy-each for

a single point. Assisting Mr. Aucoin on

the fruitless cause of East Parker was

In the basketball department the

New Dorm was equally successful with

Tiny Boothby leading his cohorts to a

39-32 win over West Parker. Boothby

continued in his mad scoring race with

a collection of 26 points for his follow-

ers. In the handball division, East

"Tobaccoland, USA"-probably the

The new 42-page, 14-inch book illus-

the typical life of the Southern tobacco

country, with over 100 large photo-

On Sabattical Leave

Professor Paul Bartlett of the e

nomics department, and director of the

Placement Bureau, was among those

scheduled to take regular leaves of

absence next semester, but it has re-

cently been announced that he has

changed his plans, and will remain in

Lewiston, conducting his classes and

Although he has as yet made no def-

inite plans for a future leave of ab-

sence, he stated that he expected to

the Placement Bureau as usual.

take it in about two years.

Parker defeated Roger Bill 2-1.

Mike Melody, who scored a marker.

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Delegates (Continued from page one)

Norman Thomas sarcastically summarized Roosevelt's chat as a picture omitting the "revolutionary aspect of the war as a symptom of the hideous of Hitler-or any man-to unite Europe, Asia and Africa, with all their hates and fears, against the Western

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and abuse."

simplified the war issue in Europe, equals democracy. Of course it does Company in its new create a lot of jobs-for army officers. Agitation for more discipline for failure of private capitalism and abso- Americans springs usually from those lute nationalism. He overlooked the who would like to play teacher. We war's relation to the centuries-old dis- must fight the current militarism even organization of Europe and her recur- at the risk of misunderstanding." The ring wars. He exaggerated the power Army and Navy Registrar recently urged the immediate arrest of Thomas.

colleges and libraries in many parts of not be complete without mention of Hemisphere. And he grossly exagger- the anti-war and pro-democracy songs been made as a result of this great which were sung heartily at meal times. "God Bless All Nations" was a substitute for Kate Smith's limited outlook. "My Country Is The World" are revised words for the old tune Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 'America'." And someone composed a 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. parody on "Over There":

"Over there, over there, You were born to be killed over Prof. Bartlett Not To Go there.

each cootie That bites you while you're lying

there. Be a man, join the band. Dig your cold pork and beans from

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ated the vulnerability of America, It Tobacco Co. Offers is unfortunate that he dismissed the klea of negotiated peace with ridicule New Book To Students

nal helping God Almighty lick the conscription as good in itself. "Soon ever published—is offered free to Forum. Devil. The President, he believes, over- we will be told that conscription the public by Liggett & Myers Tobacco

An account of the Congress would

It's your patriotic duty, to love

When it's over, Over there."

-- William with

SPECIALTY

### Campus Postman Describes Years' Service As Uneventful

By NORMAN BOYAN '43 class mail has been delivered to Bates reorganization of routes and terri-College by George O. Campbell. He tories brought him back to work has been working for the Post Office cownstreet, still in the parcel post ser-Department for 28 years. Now, in less vice, for eight years. About this time than two weeks, he will be sixty-five another reorganization took place, and years old, and according to Post Of- he was transferred to the delivery of fice requirements, will have to retire first class mail, and given the route from active service.

ivering mail for the Lewiston branch, Bates College was a very small school and Lewiston was but a small town. In fact, in those days, Bates was considered to be way out in the woods. The mail was delivered by a ostman on horseback. At this time Mr. Campbell did not deliver the regular first class mail to the college but ne worked in the parcel post delivery service. However, he did have to come ur to school to deliver and pick up

hockey match by two of the league's chapel, no athletic building, and Chase easy. leading teams. At the present writing have been passed by. Only one of these match between JB and Off-Campus going to the freshmen by way of for- livery.

He was engaged in parcel post de-For the last ten years or so, first livery for a number of years, until a on which the college is located. When When Mr. Campbell first started de- he started delivering the first class buildings were up, including Chase Hall, so that he only had to make one stop to deliver the boys' mail and pick up mail and packages. Previous to the erection of Chase and a central post office, the mailmen had to deliver the mail to the men's dorms separately.

As far as unusual experiences are concerned, Mr. Campbell says that in his many years of service, he can remember no out-of-the-ordinary days while he has been delivering mail to Bates. He never has had any trouble, The only stops that he used to make and thinks that there has always been with parcel post packages were at a good class of boys and girls here at Whittier, Milliken and Cheney Houses, school. He has never encounterd any and Rand Hall, the Parkers and Rog- kicking, and the students have aler Bill and John Bertram. The walk always been cooperative in their dealthat runs in front of Hedge now, used ings with him. As far as the actual to be a driveway, and he used to drive trouble involved in his job, he says straight from Parker to Roger Bill that he has had little or none, alchance to look in on a spectacular ice and J. B. At this time, there was no though the work itself was not too

Hall had not yet been built. He had a When he was asked how he felt horse and beach wagon with which to about retiring, Mr. Campbell said that make his deliveries. Mr. Campbell has at first he thought that he was going contests was actually played, the seen many changes in the grounds and to be sorry, but that if the Post Ofbuildings in his many years of de- fice Department changes its mind now, he would indeed be sorry.

#### the New Dorm cooled off the hockey Thirty Seven Sign Up 4 to 3. Aucoin and Bracken tied for For Typing, Shorthand

Thirty- seven students have signed up already for the typing and shorthand courses to be given next semester, it was recently announced by the College and the opinion was stated that there are likely to be more candidates before the classes start on the first day of the second semester. Feb. 10. The number signed up includes 30 for the typing course and seven for the shorthand division. Enough are committed to the typing course, so that two divisions have been formed

The typing course, with three hours of classes each week, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 and from

The shorthand section will meet on he same days from 3:30 to 4:30 Thomas furthermore warned of the most complete picture-study of tobacco forth in the new classroom recently of America on the sidelines as an arse- attempts to rationalize the principle of farming and cigarette manufacture completed in the basement of Libbey

> courses will be shown by the students. members or of friends of the College Although complete working ability of either subject cannot possibly be obthe country, and the public offer has own to become proficient.

> > Typewriters will be provided by the College, and tuition for each course Present plans call for the model

Students interested can still register for one or both of the courses, the women by consulting Dean Hazel Clark in Roger Williams Hall, and the men by seeing Professor Paul Bartlett in Chase Hall.

#### Five Hundred Attend Pops Concert - Dance

The annual Pops Concert and Dance, held in the gymnasium last Friday evening, was attended by nearly 500 students and townspeople. The haif hour of music by the Orphic Orchestra preceding the dance was very well received as was also the intermission program by the Men's Glee Club and

Outstanding were the flute solo by Marguerite Mendall '41 and the baritone solos of John Marsh '43 who was allowed to leave the spotlight only after singing twice his encore, "Big Brown Bear" by Madame Mana-

The dance music of the Bobcats was well selected with a view to satisfying both the townspeople and the students. Miss Carolyn Wood '42 and the corps of ushers are to be commended for the gracious and efficient manner with which they saw to the seating of the

#### CA To Lead Chapel During Exam Period

With Morgan Porteus '41 in charge, the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association is planning to have a short Chapel service every morning during the mid-year examination period, as has been done in past years.

The services will begin at sevenforty in the morning and will lest for about fifteen minutes. Members of the student body will be the leaders. Although it is not definite as yet, there probably will be organ music during the service to supply a background. The first of these devotional gatherings will be on Monday, Jan. 27, the first day of exams.

#### **Future French Teachers** Work In Model Class

A model class of beginning French children have come out to play students is providing practical experi- can expect fair weather. ence for members of the French has been retained to teach these Teachers' course. Arranged by Mme. courses, which are being offered more Harriet Laurent, instructor of the lator less as an experiment, to see if ter course, the model is made up, for trates the growing, curing and process- enough interest in such practical the most part, of children of faculty

It is felt that although conditions ingraphs and drawings and interesting tained in one semester's work, enough volved in teaching a class of young story captions. It is already in use by of a basic foundation can be acquired pupils are not wholly the same as in so that the student can proceed on his teaching older students, still there is enough similarity to offer much practical experience.

Copies of the book will be sent to will be \$17 per semester. Students will class to meet once or twice a week at individuals or groups on request to provide their own text-books and ma- 4 o'clock in the basement of the Woterials. The typing books will cost men's Union building. Such meetings will take the place of the regular flag indicates rising or higher the Teachers' French class on these days. The other days, the regular class will meet at its usual time to discuss practical points brought out in the previous model class and to prepare for the observation of the next class.

The French majors were exceedingly surprised to see how rapidly children learn to speak and to understand French when the subject is taught by a direct method, of which Mme. Laurent is an outstanding exponent in the United States. The model class had its first two meetings last week and will meet again at 4 p. m., today.

Mme. Laurent has had much experience of this type of work. When she was serving on the staff of the Columbia University Teachers' College, she dainty feet wet or freeze taught the first class in French ever noses, they'll have no right to so to be given to the primary school pu- "Why doesn't somebody tell me pils of the Lincoln school,

are your frocks a bit winter wom?

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#### Freshman Debaters Take 3-0 Vote Over Portland

Despina Doukas '44 and Vincent Kusick '44 won the unanimous sion of the judges in a debite Fr at Portland with Portland School, for whom Miss Doukas formerly debated as a high w student.

Another freshman group, like coached by Speech Assistant Pat Harrington '42, participated in a to nament Saturday at Cony High So Augusta, winning five debates losing three decisions. Making trip were Elizabeth Cort, Robert M farlane, Donald Day, Milldred Co Edward Dunn, Norman Temple, Co otte Stachelek and Arnold Stevens

Monday Harrington took two tern to Durham for non-decision debate on the federal power topic with the University of New Hampshire fresh men. Madeline Butler, Suzanne Was rand, Robert Macfarlane and Edwa McKusick represented the Bates in McKusick represented the Bates fr

#### Weather Bureau

(Continued from page one) taking her exercise out on the por storms are in the offing, but if

used to make known approaching W ther conditions to the whole camp Flags Have

Varied Meanings The following flags and penns are those most commonly seen l

from the roof of Carnegie: 1. Plain white flag: fair. 2. White flag, black center

3. Plain blue flag: rain or sn pending on temperature.

4. Black pennant: a temperati signal. General rule: above anoth dropping or lower temperature, (b) above blue flag, rain or snow a warmer; (c) below white flag, fair colder; (d) below blue flag, rall snow and colder.

5. Red flag, black center; an cator of wind direction when nant below, southwest wind; (b) blue pennant below, southeast will (d) blue pennant above,

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