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bllege Election Ballot

General Student Ballot CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Note for one for each office)

Valerie Saiving '43 Nancy Terry '43 president John Marsh '43 Lester Smith '43

Esther Linder '44 Dorothy Yates '44

Richard Keach '44 Albert St. Denis '44

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION numes of nominees will appear on ballot but were not ready at of going to press.

General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

... Representatives three classes vote for four. to vote for one of these four to

President of the Council. Second ighest for President will become (ce-President.) Roy Fairfield Charles Howarth John McDonald Carl Monk Harlan Sturgis Minert Thompson Harold Walker

Leighton Watts er Representatives three classes vote for three iso vote for one of these to be eretary-Treasurer.) H. Blenus MacDougall Vincent McKusick

John Shea Elbert Smith Norman Temple Edward Tyler

General Women's Ballot WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERN-MENT ASSOCIATION

wmen vote for one for each office

June Atkins Helen Sweetsir e-President Bradley Dearborn

Florence Skinner metary-Treasurer (Appointed) Yvonne Chase for Advisors (Vote for Two)

Mary McGrail Ann Parsons Frances Rolfe Margaret Soper Sophomore Representatives (Vote for

Barbara Littlefield Kathleen Reilly Christine Stillman Ruthanna Stone

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

All women vote for one for each offic Martha Burns '43

Ida May Hollis '43 Vice-President Terry Foster '44 Lorna MacGray '44

Secretary Ruth Howard '45 Jean MacKinnon '45 Treasurer

Nancy Gould '43 Martha Littlefield '43

Class Ballots CLASS OF 1943

John Marsh

Norman Marshall Vice-President June Atkins Frances Rolfe Secretary

Yvonne Chase Margaret Soper Nancy Terry Treasurer Thomas Doe

Webster Jackson CLASS OF 1944

H. Blenus MacDougall Norman Temple Vice-President Barbara Moore Ruth Parkhurst Secretary Barbara Boothby Bradley Dearborn Treasurer

Deane Hoyt John Shea CLASS OF 1945 President

Kenneth Drummond Trafton Mendall Vice-President Barbara Cox Barbara Littlefield Secretary Mary Bailey Christine Stillman

Treasurer Romeo Baker Robert Corish Student Council Representatives

(Freshman men vote for two) Anthony Drago Kenneth Drummond Wendell James George Hoare

John Morrison

STUDENT Reflects Campus Problems For 75 Years By Dorothy Foster '42

ege's three-quarter century life. most perfunctory survey would Chapel Cuts real similarity of problems, with the usual one of degree rather of kind. The same problems ent, with variations, such matters as with other Maine colleges, pleas

Win Spelling Match

m Lewiston High Even in 1875 events happened on the very young Bates College campus flavor in the telling. That was the ear that the handful of students farted wondering why the library fades weren't extended for their use ery other afternoon; the year plank Were put up Mt. David, fifty es set out on campus and the paths ared of treacherous stones"; when dates team had a spelling match th Lewiston High School, winning then the high school team fell down Words from Webster Unabridged; students to teach ten or twelve anecdote was the one about man in Parker Hall who disloits case; when the enrollment that was 96, and that of the Theologi-

School 25; and when football was

One of the ways to get a perspec- introduced to "every man who had of your life as a college student failed to distinguish himself in basethe troubled forties is to ball". The upshot of this last innovathrough the back issues of the tion was a trouncing of Tufts by a NUDENT, at any period during the Bates team which learned as it played Students Demand

Five years later outstanding edidifference between present and torial comment of definite import in 1942 was to be found on the subject of chapel, for in the STUDENT of the subject of editorial com- April, 1880, the editor asks "Why cannot we be allowed a certain number attendance, conditions in the of cuts from prayers and church? At Tary, coeducational problems, rival- almost all the principal colleges where attendance is compulsory, the stutolerance, cooperation and hon- dents are allowed a limited number of If all topics still of interest and unexcused absences. Five or ten cuts from prayers and two or three from church would be enough to cover the average amount of indisposition and laziness - ".

Another pertinent allusion may be found in the records of the year 1894, when teaching was occupying more of the students' time and demands were beginning to be made for special

A strange kind of problem had to do with conditions in Hathorn Hall, where it was said the ventilation was exceedingly bad, a situation in which fresh air was draft and warmth meant scented suffocation.

On the occasion of the dedication of the new chapel, comment was made in the January 11 issue in 1914 on hen it was considered only natural three points, one asking whether there was to be organized cheering, another eeks each winter; when a favorite in the same vein questioning applause as the most fitting manner of expressing approbation, and the third considaled his jaw in trying to put a pillow ering the advisability of the Seniors' leaving the chapel while the other

classes remained seated. (Continued on page four

The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Girls Present Varied Gym Demonstration

Includes Modern And Old-Fashioned Dance Exhibitions

Physical Education Demonstration which will take place tomorrow evening, in the Women's Locker Building, promises an evening full of fun and entertainment.

The program will open promptly at 7:30 with the Sports Review. By people who are outstanding in the sport they represent, what goes on in the campus world of athletics for women will be shown in this event.

Next on the program will be Conditioning Exercises by freshmen. Setting up exercises that are being done in the army camps now days come to the campus with this part of the dem-

Sophs Romp Thru Barn Dances

Relaxation but not rest follows with the sophomores in the spotlight as they chasse and romp through some good old-fashioned barn dances. Seen on the program will be the Virginia Reel, Little Ol' Log Cabin in the Lane, and Lady of the Lake.

It's taps next as the juniors step into the picture with some original tap dances. These dances, composed by the class, are called Strutters, and Alexander's Rag Time Army.

Action and excitement plus burst into the program now as different classes participate in the following relays: wand-dumbell, sophomores; human croquet, juniors; kangaroo, fresh-

Modern Dance Club Performs

The last feature on the program, be- Audience Judges fore the important WAA awards is Skill Of Actors gram always holds the attention and Fundamental Activities and Variaber up doing Limbering Techniques and Studies in Rhythmic Devices, Even more difficult activities are shown by the Apprentice Group which does Two Studies in Resultant Rhythm. Dance Club is in the lime light for the last feature of the Modern Dancing as they do a Composition to Tschaikousky's

Bringing to a climax the events of the evening will be the WAA Awards. Elizabeth F. Moore '42, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will present these awards. This will be followed by singing the "Alma

Seating capacity in the Women' Locker Building is limited. For this reason no one will be admitted without a ticket. Even at this late date, there may be a few tickets left. Any one interested in obtaining one, may possibly be able to get one at the Locker Building.

Leaders for the various parts of the program are the following: Sports Review, Eleanor S. Davis '42, Elizabeth F. Moore '42; Conditioning Exercises, Barbara Cox '45; Barn Dances, Virginia Stockman '44; Tap Dances, Virginia Gentner '43. Pianists will be Pauline Beal '45, Louise Gifford '44, Frances Rolfe '43, and Helen Sweetsir '43. Ushers for the evening are the following: Natalie Webber '42, chairman, Frances Cooper '42, Virginia Day '42, Lucille Leonard '42, Elizabeth Roberts '42 and Helen Martin '42. Floor committee for the demonstration is Jean Keneston '42, chairman, Judith Chick '42, Thera Bushnell '42, Carol Handy '42, Eleanora Keene '42, and Ruth Stevens '42.

Thespians Prepare Unique Program The program for the girls' annual For March 19, 20

Campus Dramatists Vie With Barrie And Shakespeare

The productions to be given on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, by the Robinson Players, in the Little Theatre, will give the members of the Players a chance to demonstrate their skill no only in acting but in directing plays. From selections given before Robin son Players meetings and the class in Play Production, Eleanor Davis '42 has coordinated a program that should provide the utmost in interest and variety.

For the first part of the program the Players have secured from one William Shakespeare the production rights for "As You Like It". Three love affairs have been chosen from the play, each illustrating a different plane of comedy. The first is that amusingly-confusing affair between the disguised Rosalind and Orlando, son of the banished Duke. With the romance of Sylvius and Phoebe, we are introduced to pastoral humor two country bumpkins, Audrey and William, provide the "triangle" for Reveals Some Changes the third. The cast includes: Winnifred Beach '42. George Kirwin '32. John Marsh '43. Barbara Moulton '44, Robert Scott '43.

A mystical one-act play, "The Well-Remembered Voice", by Sir James M. Barrie, will provide the second part of the program. The cast includes: Frances Cooper '42, James Scharfenberg '42, Jack Senior '42, Elbert Smith '44, Lester Smith '43, and Ruth Wyer '42.

interest of every one. Beginning with the actors and to give the audience a chance to participate in the program. tions, and including some intentional A week before the production, pairs falls, done by the sophomores, the of students will be presented with vadancing continues as the juniors lim- rious skeletonized ideas for a skit. Each pair will then build a five-min ute skit around the idea that they have received. The four skits that are chosen the best in a preliminary contest will be presented on the be awarded to the pair that has received the largest number of audience

Color and the spirit of romance will he added to the program by a costume review to be given between the other selections. Not only will the large number of costumes that have been sented, but also many private relics will be revealed.

Costumes will be modeled by students and prominent citizens of Lewiston and Auburn. It has also been announced that one of the older faculty Former YWCA President couples will appear in their wedding

Season-ticket holders may reserve their seats now at the Book Store. The remainder of the tickets will go on sale in the Book Store on Monday.

Dr. Mathews, Well Known Author, Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Basil Mathews, graduate of Oxford University, a well known author and professor at the Andover Newton Theological Seminary and at Boston University, was the guest speaker at the CA Vespers service, Sunday. His subject was "The Deeper Issues of the Pacific Conflict". The choir sang and President Gray presided. A supper and discussion. in charge of Natalie sisting were Elizabeth Roberts '42 Webber '42, was held after the service in Chase Hall. Jane Woodbury '42 had charge of arrangements.

Railroad Executive Picture Schedule **Lectures Tomorrow**

Another in the series of lectures to students of the Economics and Government Departments as well as to all ethers who may be interested, will be presented tomorrow afternoon in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall at four o'clock when J. W. Smith, vicepresident in charge of operations for the Boston and Maine and Maine Central Railroads, will deliver an address on labor relations in the railroad in-

That Mr. Smith is well qualified to address the audience on this subject is evident in that he was chairman of the Eastern Carriers' Committee, which recently handled negotiations with railroad labor unions

As special guests, F. V. Wood, st perintendent of the Portland Division, and M. A. Thomas, superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Boston and Maine Railroads, have also been invited.

while Touchstone, the clown, and the Commencement Program

Since the Seventy-Sixth Commencement Exercises will consist of only Bruce Park '44, Kathleen Reilly '45, three days instead of four, beginning Donald Roberts '44, Jean Rupp '45, on Friday, May 22, and ending Sun day, May 24, some changes from the usual program have been necessi-

> First, all times will be Eastern War time. The annual alumni meeting on Friday night at the Alumni Gymnasium will supplanted by the staging of the Robinson play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", in the Little Theatre.

> There will be the customary Cosume Parade, but a brief program will take the place of the Carnival with its attendant stunts. A buffet luncheon Alumni instead of each class having its own individual meeting and diner. The President's reception at his home Saturday afternoon will present an opportunity for the Alumni to get together instead of the gathering usually held Friday night.

The Bates Key will hold a Saturevenings of the 19th and 20th. On the day dinner-meeting instead of a Sunlast night, a prize of five dollars will day morning breakfast get-together. After the second performance of "Abe Lincoln," the Candlelight Communion Service will close the day's

The Sunday program will consist of the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises only. Seniors will hold a class meeting in the near future to used in previous productions be pre- discuss plans for an outing and other commencement activities.

Addresses CA Banquet

The annual Christian Association banquet was held last night at 6:00 o'clock, in Fiske Dining Hall. The speaker was Miss Ethel Lerrigo, New England secretary of the Student Christian Association in Boston. Miss Lerrigo was graduated from Bates in 1937 and was active in CA work, being president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs Rayborn L. Zerby and President and

The decorations were arranged in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

The committee for the banquet was: Chairman, Nancy Terry '43; as '44, Elaine Bush '44, and Mary Mc and Jane Woodbury '42 was his assis- winners of the first three places in Grail '43.

Monday, March 16

Campus Elects Officers

Pictures for the "Mirror" for the remainder of this week are as fol-

Wednesday - Student Council, Clason Key (Chase Hall).

Thursday-La Petite Academie, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota. Friday-Publishing Association, Band (uniform, instruments).

Saturday-Politics Club, "Mir-

All pictures will be taken in the Gym and men will wear suit coats and ties unless otherwise

College Sponsors High School Debate Tourney

Forty-three secondary schools of Maine and New Hampshire will participate in the preliminary debates of Government and the Women's Aththe Bates Interscholastic Debating letic Association will be elected by League, Prof. Brooks Quimby, direc- the voting of women of all clas es. tor, announced recently. All first round debates must be over by

The finals for the thirty-five representatives from the Pine Tree State will take place at the college on the nals earlier in the month on the 11th, ed by these organizations. also at the college.

The topic for the debates is: "Resolved, that as a permanent policy every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to rights of franchise in a free election. have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age." Each school will enter a negative and an affirmative team, the former representing the school away, ballots. the latter at home.

This year's contest marks the tion. Last year, Portland High School this year will be an affair for all won in the Maine groupings, with Lewiston gaining 2nd prize. Laconia High School garnered first place in the New Hampshire finals, Sanborn Stu-G Plans Tea Dance

The best individual speaker is awarded a \$100 scholarship to Bates, and the winning teams receive medals and a trophy. If any team wins the trophy three times, that team gains permanent possession of it.

Hebron Edges Cushing In Prep Debate Final

Hebron Academy, with a total of nine votes, edged Cushing Academy for the New England Preparatory School Debating Championship in a tournament held on the campus last Friday, March 6. David Holden of Hebron, recognized as the best speaker of the tournament, received a \$200 scholarship to Bates. Both Holden and runner-up Willard W. Lehr of Maine Central Institute, received medals. A Oraforical Finalists trophy was awarded the winning team and all members of the first and second place teams received prizes .-

Five schools took part in the tournament. Second-place Cushing had eight voges; New Hampton School, seven: Maine Central Institute, five; and Coburn Classical, one.

The proposition debated was: Resolved, that as a permanent policy judges were. Dr. A. A. Hovey, Dr. every able bodied male citizen of the P. A. Bertocci, and Mrs. Robert Ber-United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the draft

President Gray presented Holden with his scholarship and addressed the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial debaters after the evening round. Fund supplies the awards of forty, Elizabeth Bliss '43, Marie Radcliffe Prof. Quimby acted as league director twenty-five, and fifteen dollars to the

Alumni Gym Lobby For Rest Of Week Serves As Polls

Stu-C And Stu-G Supervise Process; Seniors May Vote

On Monday, March 16, the All-College Elections will be held in the lobby of the Alumni Gym. From 9:00 in the morning until 4:00 p. m. that afternoon, students may vote on the nominees for the Student Council, Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, Christian Association. Publishing Association, class officers, and officers of the various campus clubs.

Men of the three upper classes will vote for the Sophomore and Junior representatives to the Student Council, while Freshmen will vote only for the Freshman members of the Council.

Officers in the Women's Student

The members of each class will vote on their own nominees for class

Members of the Student Council and the Women's Student Government will be on hand to assist all student 17th of April, while the eight New voters. When the polls close at 4:00 Hampshire schools will have their fi- p. m., ballots will be sorted and count-

The Student Council hopes that all the men and women of the college will take advantage of this unique American privilege to exercise their Students are cautioned to follow

balloting instructions carefully, for all votes not registered properly must be discarded in the final counting of the

The results of all elections will be announced in the March 18th issue

For Friday Thirteenth

Chairman Jean Keneston '42 has announced that Dean Hazel Clark and Mrs. Iona Kierstead will pour at the Student Government tea dance, scheduled to take place this Friday, March 13. from 3:45-6:15 in Chase Hall.

The date of the affair makes possible a unique decorative scheme which will be carried out effectively by the committee in charge. The Bobcats will play and a full

capacity audience is expected to at-

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe will serve as chaperones.

Compete March 24

The tryouts for the Oratorical Contest took place last Thursday, March 5. Those students who were selected for the finals were Daniel Dustin '42, David Nichols '42, William Worthy '42, Valerie Saiving '43, Norman Temple '44, and Maurice Benewitz '45. The kelman.

The finals will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. All contestants will speak upon the subject, "The Peace After This War". The

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The Decline Of The Dance.

Truly it has been said, no one can be forced to enjoy himself. And with equal truth has it been remarked that Bates College seniors go only occasionally to the Saturday Night Dances at Chase Hall. These are facts, upheld by long years of experience. And yet, in utter defiance of stress (I read it in my tea-leaves) ports. Tokyo asserted that eventeen needless civilian activity, to coordinate the stress of experience. these two principles we hereby urge that more students hie themselves Chase-ward, come next Saturday sundown. | Package, Sis Entress? Are you coming to the dance? (Plug Two, Adv. Java's sea defenses. Through the rival vice. Units of the Royal Australian Amazingly large crowds have been seen not going to the Plea Three). dances during the past few weeks, and this is a very lamentable situation indeed.

Lest anyone think that this matter is too trivial for these august columns, let us point out the inherent seriousness of the problem. Everyone knows-that is, everyone who has at hand his copy of the STUDENT for May 7, 1941—that our present Chase Hall Dances represent the culmination of a long and honorable history. A frantic headline writer, striving desperately to put some sparkle into his work, capped a feature article in the aforementioned issue of this paper with the following gem: "Dance History Ranges From Schottisch To Jive". Now it stands to reason that anything which can boast a history ranging from the schottisch to the jive ought to receive our wholehearted support. Therefore, it follows: more of us ought to go more often to the Chase Hall Dances.

Enough, however, of this. In all seriousness, there is real danger that the weekly dances will have to be discontinued unless they prove more successful financially in the next few weeks. For some time now the net profit on the affairs has been a sizeable minus, and obviously such a situation cannot be long maintained. No one seems quite Petty Larceny By Petty People sure of the cause for the poor attendance; the war attitude probably has something to do with it, and the pressure of the shortened semester may discourage a few more. The solemn seniors, as usual, are staying away en masse, and an unusually large number of students are this year apparently pining faithfully for loved ones far away As for the rest of the student body, it almost would seem that dancing is being regarded as passe as a means to remance and stuff. But whatever the cause, there is no denying that the dances have become far less popular than in former years.

What should be done? Certainly there is not much room for improvement of the program. The Bobcats are tops, and that's an end of that.

movies, they can't be made to enjoy themselves at Chase. There is certainly no harm, however, in pointing out the remain at Bates.

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mauleby '43 'The curtain rises on welcome postdeluvian sunshine: the rains came and the snow mushed and now prenatal croci are gathering tints or springtime 'neath Mother Nature's winter-weary apron. Boots and stringy bair and coughdrops and that wet wool smell and puddles under chapel pews, and rain-shampooed locks and sneezes and wheezes and infirmary excuses and umbrellas spreading their damp wings in the bath tubs. This is variety, the travel-folders tell us - a rose of any other name - would still be wet. But just as there is war and peace (well, Tolstoi thinks so anyway), love and hate, A's and F's, sweet and sour, there's another side to this bleary picture: The sun shines bright, the stars come out at night, the pastels sprout, there may be a temporary drought; Stan thrusts her feet out of Hathorn upper story windows and catches a wee tan in Browning class, golf addicts cast longing looks at those clubs in the corner, girls sign up for spring sports, Peck's tempts non-supported purses with gabardine suits, couples entwined cut chapel for a saunter 'round the block, George Ross works over time, summer jobs are coming and everyone keeps humming, "Any Bonds Today?" Three more weeks till vaca-

Plug One: Did you know that the Roberts have been playing for years and years together and they're fast becoming the sweetest hottest Bates tradition and they are tottering on the brink of WPA work if we don't fill up Chase Hall on Saturday night? The ultimatum has been delivered, quorum on the night of the fourteenth, OR those weary looks, boycott those hold of the United Nations in the baya. Not more than 85,000 Allied movies, grab a girl, hook a guy, lim- Malay Barrier, were the objectives troops, mostly Indonesian with a ber up those dancing toes, and COME last week of the swiftly advancing sprinkling of Dutch, American, and TO THE DANCE! We never want to Japanese. It has required less than Australian, opposed them. Java's airbe forced to say: "Once upon a time, three months for the Mikado's genthere WAS a swell orchestra." We've erals and admirals to overcome the on the ground or shot out of the sky got it and we're going to keep it, see? shield of islands and fortresses by the much larger squadrons of the Did you know Ginger Wilson snuck guarding the 3,000-mile approach foe. Again, as everywhere else in the home a week end ago to look the dia- from Nippon's mainland to Java. Far East, the defenders cried for mond field over (no baseball) and From captured points in the "Outer more trained men and equipment from came back with the Wright One? Territories" - Borneo, Celebes, Am- the arsenals over the oceans. Have you ever had the dubious pleas- boina, Sumatra — and from surrenure of viewing the Whole Varsity dered Singapore, the invaders had Club tie its collective tie, smooth its launched, nine days ago, a powerful fair and dusky dome-growth and thrust against the heart of the Indies. smile pretty for Dora Clark You-Know? Did you know it's only patri-

Your stage manager wonders if peo-Chase House and Mr. Walters is that mile-long northern coast. Edie Hale copped the Ann Rutledge part in the Abe Lincoln thespian

obvious fact that Chase Hall offers considerably better entertainment than does the average movie.

In any event, we would urge very strongly to the Chase Hall Committee that the Saturday Night Dances be continued as long as possible. The affairs have been so consistently enjoyed and enjoyable in the past that this momentary lapse of popularity seems hardly sufficient reason for an abrupt cancellation.

Mention of the problems of the Chase Hall Committee brings to mind another difficulty which that harassed group must contend with. We refer to the magazine situation in the men's lounge. This, we should judge, is just about the smallest, cheapest, silliest, most asinine piece of business on campus. We're all aware of the blunt fact: it is impossible to keep magazines in the lounge because some misguided imbecile makes a habit of stealing them.

This doesn't present a very pretty picture. To parents and alumni who may read this column, we must make it clear that petty thievery is not the customary thing on this campus. But someone is apparently morally unable to use the facilities of Chase Hall properly, and he has there-And of course it's impossible to force a larger atten- by demonstrated himself as equally unable to appreciate tion, the Russians claimed, had cut dance. If people want to spend Saturday evenings at the the privileges offered by the rest of the college. We are in- that number by one-third. Attempts clined to think that such a person, or persons, should not supplies to the encircled troops, but

Campus Camera

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BAR TO BOARDS THESE FORMER LAW STUDENTS NOW APPEAR BEFORE THE COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION CROSBY HOAGY CARMICHAEL THOMAS OACP.

FROM THE NEWS By Helen Martin '42 Once ashore, the Nipponese col-The key cities of Java, Batavia, umns, perhaps 150,000 strong, sped ELSE! Shut those books, toss of Bandung, and Surabaya, last strong- toward Batavia, Bandung and Sura-

TUBBORN PHILIPPINES

The technique acquired by the Fili-

pinos in the days of Spanish and early

United States occupation was being

applied last week against the Japa-

ican and Philippine soldiers was re-

gion of northwest Luzon, 200 miles

from General Douglas MacArthur's

army. It was announced that they had

cleared the enemy from a small val-

ley. Far to the south of the archipel-

ago, among the palm jungles and

hemp plantations of Mindanao, thou-

sands of Moros, fanatical Moslem

warriors, swore by the Koran to fol-

low the orders of General MacArthur.

There was little doubt that a chief

timulus to the Filipino stand against

the Mikado's legions was the perfor-

mance of General MacArthur on iso-

lated and beleaguered Bataan penin-

sula. During the week the Philippine

Commander-in-Chief drew upon slen-

der resources to strike a daring blow at the enemy. American planes - ap-

parently put together from the wreck age of the original small defense fleet

raided Japanese shipping in nearby

Subic Bay. Three transports and two

launches were sunk, probably with

heavy troop loss. MacArthur's strate-

gy of harrying the Japanese, of cut-

ting and pinning down their strength,

Last week, at Staraya Russa, the

same German Army, commanded by

the same general was encircled by Russian forces which had driven down

from the wooded Valdai Hills. The

Sixteenth German Army was believed

to have had 100,000 men at the base.

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had been demonstrated again.

ON RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT

WORLD'S LARGEST

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SLANCH LABS, SI CLASSROOMS

In Canberra, the Commonwealth's

JAVA AT BAY

The Netherlands Fleet aided by a ernment worked feverishly to mobil otic (no national stuff this time) to few American and British vessels ize the country's 7,000,000 people for dash poll-wards and cast a vote for had sought to throw back the onrush, a maximum effort in the face of the your favorite Bates politicians? A lit- After fierce encounters in the Java emergency. Compulsory service for tle support for 'em, pliz. Did you know Sea, the Allies claimed a toll of nine laborers at army pay rates was orwe have Glenn Miller's future song- Japanese warships, seventeen trans- dered. Moves were made to curtail right here at Batesina, in That Little United Nations craft had been put out nate the armed forces, to draft men Package, Sis Entress? Are you com- of action, thereby virtually liquidating up to the age of 60 for military serclaims a fact emerged - the Japanese Air Force flew northward to blast had extended naval and air dominance around and over Java. They had landple make New Year's resolutions on ed in superior force at widely sepa-Honor's day, if you know how proud rated points along the island's 620-

project, how Cadet Ray Cool is pro- wouldn't be Two-Faced if they could gressing in his great diamond search, only act a la Garbo, whether all the (Chase, not Hope), if we've ever seen males are staying away from the Dot Lyman look happier than on Sat- Phys. Ed. Exhibition (we fondly urday when the Hospital Gestapo al- hope), if these three weeks will ever ported operating in the tobacco relowed her to escape, if we'll have to steal softly away? Curtains while dance under ladders at the Friday the your stage manager goes pack an an-Thirteenth Tea Dance, if all women ticipatory valise.

Hathorn Bell Gathers by Lea Tradition For 85 Years

By John Ackerman '45

A cold wind which had, no doubt, through a three-foot by eighteen-in whistled a thousand miles from Hudson Bay for the purpose, struck this reporter as he clung with one leg entwined about a convenient pillar to an obstacle test in order to reach t the cupola at the top of Hathorn Hall other ladder over foot-square roo Sent to obtain a feature story on the bell - or else - he was watching Edward Sherbloom '44 oil the spindles on which the heavy bell swings. Weighing 1000 pounds and costing Then, ascending a palsied ladder, \$400, the bell was placed on Hathorn Hall in 1857 when the building was being completed. The inscription on its three-inch-thick side reads:

"Maine State Seminary presented by Jonathan Davis of Webster in 1857"

and tells the maker's name: Henry N. Cooper and Company, Boston. The bell is turned by a four-foot wheel which is motivated by a heavy rope that drops down into the room occupied by Edward Sherbloom '44 and level; to the south, the great Cat Benjamin Matzilevitch '43, the two dral of St. Peter and St. Paul r Bates carilonneurs. The club-like above the homes and mills of Let metal hammer which sounds the second-bell signal is likewise rung with mills and drab little homes jostle ea a small rope which descends down to the third floor. The heavy bell sets in a massive timber frame which looks as solid as granite.

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ing of two long ladders is necessary. among the guests present at the w The first one rises perpendicularly ding.

passage resembling the conning-tow ladder of a submarine. From the of this ladder, it is required to to hard beams which treacherou spring up and crack one's shins else collide with yard-long be which sprout in luxuriant profusic cupola top is reached at last. Like cicada, you emerge from darkne into light.

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From the cupola top, a truly mag ficent view is gained. To the nort smoke-blue hills pock-marked w white snow line the leaded-gray ho zon: to the west, Mt. David looms larger than when seen from grou ton as a rock from the sea, while other by the flat silvered Androsco gin; and the buildings of Bates all seen easily - the glass-hatt cage of the Athletic Building, t peaked and gabled roof of Cha Hall, and the warm brown walls the Chapel.

ALUMNI NEWS

All of the recent alumni ne seems to be rung out by weddl bells. The most recent weddings those of Irene Towle n'42 and St ton Smith '41, and Ruth Handy n' and A. W. Amend. Both of these w dings took place over Washingto Birthday week end. Irene and "St were married at Irene's home in H lis Center. Carolyn Towle '44 v was the best man.

Ruth Handy was married at Episcopal Church in Falmouth, Ma Marguerite Mendall '41 was among t To reach the bell's nest, the climb- bridesmaids, and Carol Handy '42 w

SIGNS OF AN EARLY SPRING

The arrival of scores of new spring styles - - reminds us that spring isn't far away. Perhaps you'd like to catch a little of that spring fever by looking at some of these new ideas.

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Garnet Runners Bow Before Maine Power

Nickerson, Sigsbee Double Winners; Two Records Fall

a powerful and large University of track team traveled to Lewisa last Saturday to encounter a eting varsity squad who held them 18 68-49 win. The Maine aggregation, defeated all season, and bringing of the Bobcat group, had expectoverwhelming victory, and was

me's Johnson smashed Kishon's etition. Johnny led the de locals as usual, with a

have Nickerson '42 finished an emissful season by annexing every meet this year, while Dave against Northeastern's powerful

MI Crean '44 and Walt Deering '44 st places. Bill also kept a perfect at 11 feet 6 inches. Walt, who Spence, Baker Shine

more by force of numbers than by quality of their opponents. Considag the amount of material he had

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Cindermen Point For State Meet This Spring

Since the school year has been shortened, and since the outdoor track cannot be put into good shape until May, the track schedule for this spring must necessarily be small. In fact, all present indications show that the only dual meet will be with MIT. the state meet offering the only other

Little can be said of the meet with MIT. Last season the Bobcats lost to them by a large score, but the way the team has been improving during this indoor season it should make it

It will probably be on the State meet, to be held at Brunswick, May 9, that Coach Thompson will center his attention. A team as small as the Garnet squad, depending upon individual winners, always makes a better showing in large meets because the be split up among the other teams, numerous firsts. Our team should show well in the half, quarter, 220, pole vault, and all of the weights. It is fairly certain, at least, that last year's taking of last place will not be repeated, and with the advantage that Bowdoin and Maine have held in numbers somewhat discounted, the local squad should have a fighting chance

The New Englands will be held at Brunswick this year, and Coach Thompson may take advantage of the opportunity and enter several men in

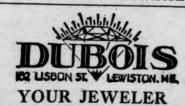
won the broad jump, a rare oc- As '44 Cindermen Lose

While the Maine varsity was conquering the Garnet upperclassmen in Saturday's track meet, the Cub run-88. Pete Hemmenway '44 follow- ners were easily disposing of the Bobup in the 35-pound weight. Norm kittens. The winners swept four events to overwhelm the home team

both the mile and the 1000, Jack the Garnet yearlings though, as three a double third-placer, freshmen records were set. Howle ing that position in both the shot Spence climaxed a season of spectacand the discus. Cliff Larrabee '44 ular wins by running both the 600 and he number three slot in the 35- 300 in record time. Howie also took weight, as did Ike Mabee '42 a second in the dash, garnering 13 be 600. The latter, who has been points for his team. Romeo Baker led of competition because of an in- the freshman scoring by taking first surprised himself on the last place in all three weights. He follow lap by finding plenty of pep left, ed Johnny Sigsbee's example by heavupon he passed three Maine ing the shot put for a new freshman as though they were walking, meet record. The other points for the Ed Keltie, Hal McGlory, John Thomas peak of their form in this, the out in the pole vault by former Maine six inches upon his own record to annex second place.

This meet concluded a rather la mentable season for the Bobkittens congratulated for a successful but the triangular meets usually held in the spring will give the individual stars a chance to pull the rest of the team on to victories.

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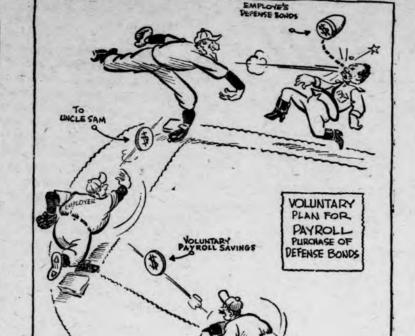
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A TRIPLE PLAY

SPORT SHOTS

By Tod Glbson '44

Not only did Howie Spence's 300 ans returning for service from la and 600 yard efforts break all exist- year's title-possessing nine. ing freshman cage marks the other day in the dual meet against the Maine frosh, but his 300 had special significance in that the time was better than that of the varsity . . Senior Dave Nickerson covered the distance in 34.3 seconds to defeat Maine's middle distance aces, Radley and Youlden, who registered 34.4 and 34.5 in their heats . . Running with apparent ease, Spence then blazed the trail in 34.2 to gain top honors for the event.

Speaking of Spence brings to mind the fact that he and Romeo Baker accounted for 28 of the 36 Bobkitten markers. Howie added a second in the dash to his two firsts, while Baker turned in a "triple" in the three weight events. It's a shame that Ray Thompson hasn't a few more underclass trackmen of the same calibre and promise as this pair.

We all know that baseball is as good a sign of spring as a robin, son make up the short list of veter- season.

Referees Joe LaRochelle and Al Wight had a busy evening last Friday as they combined to officiate the all-important East-West intramural tilt, which put the Easties in the driver's seat of this winter's circuit. LaRochelle and Wight called a grand total of 28 fouls on the two clubs, 15 against the outplayed-West outfit and 13 against the potent Easterners. Four fouls apiece were doled out to guards Cy Finnegan of West and Bob Scott of East, two of the league's "bad men of 1942". The West quintet, under the capable leadership of the ever-popular Red McKinney, now playing his best ball of the season, has another shot at the title-minded Easts early next week but, from all appearances, will find it just as tough sledding as It did in last week's 23-42 rout.

One of the most pleasing notes and there are plenty of these signs last Saturday afternoon's festivities floating around in the cage nowadays. at the cage was the surprising first Coach Pond is confronted by a huge place turned in by sophomore Gabby task rebuilding an almost entirely Deering in the broad jump. Deering new team around a nucleus of three has just concluded a long winter of pitchers, a first sacker, and a lone basketball, during which he played fly-chaser. Moundsmen Shiff, Matra- regular guard for DeAngelis, and now grano and Wight, first baseman Kyp- turns to track for the remainder of per Josselyn, and outfielder Del John- the winter and the shortened spring

East Parker Intramuralites Down West, Keep Slate Clean

bling West five to two.

East started the contest in high gear and threatened to walk away with the contest from the opening whistle. Scott opened the scoring with a dazzling one-hander from the side court and, functioning with precision, the East quintet stepped into a 10-2 lead before the West five could organize their defenses.

The second quarter saw the losers stage a surprising comeback. Gibson led the scoring and Goodrich did a fine job on the defense as West swept back to a 21-17 deficit at half time. The third period was close, hard-

fought affair with little scoring which ended with a count of 27-21 still in favor of the boys from East.

With the game still within West's reach, the East machine let go. The West defense tired, became disorganized, and could not match the drive. Cote and Derderian piled in the points and quickly iced the game.

was of high order but it was speedy a later date. Bob Cote and Bill Buker who made bang. Buker set up plays well and Cote and Co. chipped in with six points.

The high powered East Parker On the West side of the ledger, the team stepped into undisputed posses- work of Gibson and Goodrich stood sion of the first rung in the Intra- out. Gibson was not having one of his mural basketball league by crushing best nights, missing many easy shots, West Parker 42-23, Friday night. The but he still managed to pour fourteen game was close until the final quarter points through the nets, to tie with when the winners put on a tremen- Cote for high scoring honors. Gooddous drive which netted them seven- rich did a splendid job of guarding teen points while limiting the crum- Cote in the last part of the first half and right down to the last four minutes of the game when the subs were sent in to mop up.

This win gives East the lead with a clean slate on the minus side and six victories. West is second with six wins and one loss.

Earlier in the week West had gotten safely by Roger Bill in a fairly close game, 39-28. The Roger Bill five fought gamely and put on a last minute spurt, but could not make the

The same day East smothered New Dorm 42-23 with Derderian and Cote leading the attack.

triumphed 33-23.

Saturday the week's play rounded out as East bounced back from their defeat at the hands of East and downed a stubborn Off- in remeeting Bowdoin in a dual meet Bob McLauthlin n'43 and Ken Lyford Campus club 38-25. The JB-East game The work of the whole East club scheduled for that day was moved to pulled a seemingly impossible upset. added to when Ike Mabee and Minert

The competition closes next week the plays work. Cote ran wild the Should West win all the remaining, cats' side all year, did the Bears as every credit for whipping into shape first half and came back to add more including the last with East, she points in the final minutes when the could tie with East for the title. Other-West defenses fell apart with a loud wise the pennant will be awarded to full of confidence in the overwhelm-

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Track Squad Battles Through Tough Season

Bowdoin Barely

Nabs Second

Northeastern bore down on Lewis- Shows Well on boasting one of the most power ful, and certainly the largest team it has ever had. For the two smaller schools to stand up against this combination of numbers and stars was out of the question, and both went down under an overwhelming avalanche of points. Bowdoin staggered to its feet first to find itself holding second position, stars Hillman and Carey having garnered enough first places between them to push their team to that slot. The Garnet, dominating the weight department, came very close to overtaking the Brunswick team, but its small size meant a lack of seconds and thirds to fill up the gaps.

Next the Bobcats traveled to Water- though the meet record, which was ville, and this time there was no size faster, had been set at Bowdoin. Bill handicap, Colby lamenting a team no Crean '44, on the same day, wiped larger than ours. Jim Bateman of the out the pre-existing record for the and the New Dorm both pounced on Mules worked hard with much success pole vault. In the Maine meet Johnny the hapless JB five for wins; Off-Cam- in trying to rescue his teammates Sigsbee gloriously capped his last inpus winning 36-12, while New Dorm from utter defeat, but the Garnet door meet by breaking every record team steam-rollered the rival aggre- ever made by a Bates man in the shot was gation with a fleet of first places.

Bolstered by this victory, the varsity cindermen were more optimistic Brunswick with a pale face, feeling compete in fourteen events.

With the Maine meet Saturday, the a great deal more respect for the lo-

Last Saturday against Maine the was a season full of (to use a much- Bobcats were at the peak of their abused but still significant term) form, and showed it. Previously, moral victories. On paper, the record Maine had allowed each man to enter looks bad: the team came in third only one event against Colby, and best in the first meet, a triangular then had beaten the Mules by a large one which saw Northeastern walk score. On an even basis with the Bobaway with it and Bowdoin take sec- cats, though, and bringing along end, lost the next meet to Bowdoin, thirty-nine men to match seventeen of wen from Colby, and slipped back the home team, they were able to into the losing position against Maine. win over the Bobcats 68 to 49, a close score in any track meet. Relay Team

Mention must be made of the relay team that journeyed to the Boston Garden for the BAA's. Dave Nicker-Thompson '43, and Bert Smith '44, ran their way to a victory over teams from Brown and New Hampshire in exciting races of the evening. Dave and Ike completed a perfect record, having run the event for four years

ed by Bates men. Johnny Sigsbee '42 began by establishing a new mark for the Bowdoin meet in the shot put. Dave Nickerson followed up by breaking the cage record for the 600,

Hard luck dogged the heels of the team all the way. The bad news that the following Saturday, and nearly n'43 were to join the air force was Only in the last event, the broad jump, Thompson were injured in the Colby which has been the thorn in the Bob- meet. Coach Thompson deserves sure themselves of a victory. Bow- enough to put up a good fight against doin, which had traveled to Lewiston powerful opponents, a team that ining might of its squad, went back to consistent point-getters, who had to

Frosh Battery Men Report To De Angelis

other frosh baseball aspirants report tices will merely consist of passing and handling the cowhide in order to get the boys "loosened up".

The only catcher who has reported as yet is the frosh's stellar basketball guard, Red Barry. Red played first base for a year and caught for two years for Northampton (Mass.) High. He also has played three summers with a semi-pro team from that town.

Bill Needham, Barry's roommate. from Jackson Heights, N. Y., is one of the only two hurlers who has been working out. Bill has had no high school experience but has pitched for three years in the New York Park Leagues. Last summer he turned in

Lord from Vineyard Haven, Mass. A long distance man on the frosh track team, Lord is a southpaw with four years of varsity experience at Tilsbury High School. Last year he led his team to its second straight league championship in the Island League with five wins and only one early season defeat.

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Off-Campus	4	3	.57
New Dorm	3	4	.42
Roger Bill	1	6	.14
John Bertram	0	6	.00

Scores: West 39; RB 28 ND 23; EP 42 OC 36; JB 12 ND 33; JB 23 EP 42; WP 23

WP 38; OC 25 Games for the coming week: Wednesday, March 11

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West vs. East (final game of year)

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From The News

(Continued from page two) Red fighters knifing through the cold Winter skies drove back the Nazi

At Smolensk, on the central front, Russian forces pressed forward on the dages. flanks of a deep German wedge. At Orel, southwest of Moscow, a Sovie trap held 24,000 Germans who refused to surrender; the leader was reported to be Col.-Gen. Hinz Guderian, ace tank commander of the Nazi Army. In the Ukraine a great Russian drive aimed at recapture of the Donets Basin, rich source of raw materials and industries.

RAF OVER PARIS

Last week the moment came. On clear, moonlit night bombers soared over the Channel from England, head ed for the old capital of France. Following the shining ribbon of the Seine, they roared low across the housetops, dropped high-explosive missiles on factory after factory along the river banks in the southwestern suburbs. The long assembly sheds and squat machine shops showed clearly in the white light of the moon; red flames flared up as bombs crashed down on tank and airplane factories on motor plants and supply dumps. For hours the sky resounded to the roar of the bombers.

Vichy announced that the inevitable toll of civilian life totaled nearly 500 dead, over 1000 injured. Two days of mourning were decreed by Marshal Petain; the press railed against the "barbarous deed". London justified the attack as necessary in the war on Germany's production, predicted further raids to cripple the French arsenal. The days of watching passively increasing French "collaboration" with the Axis, London quarters held,

Germany's press echoed with tenfold violence the cry of "barbarism" and "cowardly attack" of the French press in the occupied territory. In anti-Axis capitals some thought the drastic action, coupled with effects of German propaganda, might drive the French still more into the Axis camp, or at least still further alienate the average Frenchman against his former ally, Britain. Washington upheld the bombing as a "legitimate act of

Sturgis Interviews

"Bates on the Air" over WCOU at 8:15 p. m. this week will feature interviews with members of the varoius sports teams conducted by Harlan Sturgis '43. The following will take part: Paul Quimby '42, tennis; David Nickerson '42, track; David Shiff '42, baseball; Norman Boyan '43, basketball; George Sommernitz '44, skiing; and Tod Gibson '44 in be--half of the intramural sports.

Sturgis will ask the participants questions dealing with the technicalities of the sports with which they are associated, personal opinions about the past season and forecasts for the coming.

Weston Cate '43 will handle the announcing.

W. A. A. NEWS

names of eight people who will be admitted to the club next fall. The new members are: Ruth Carey 43, Charlotte McKelvie '44, Ruth Jache '43, Betty Bamforth '44, "Holly" Hol lis '43. Ruth Stone '45, Charlotte Christofferson '43, and Hazel Deming

The questionnaires which were remany girls are interested in First Everything possible is being done to get additional courses started on the campus, but the lack of instructors prevents it for the present. It is expected that by next fall iner Defense Courses such as the Motor courses and to enter them is not as Modification. simple as it might seem. First of all, Win Football Crown First Aid is a basic requirement for in 1930 other courses, and completion of the Beginners and Advanced First Aid Course are necessary for entrance. The Beginners Course alone takes twenty hours. Anyone wishing to take the Motor Corps Course must have a car at her disposal — this would seem to put most of us out of the running before we even start. Many people are unfamiliar with the requirements and do not realize the amount of time that must be put into these courses. We want you to know that we will furnish all the training possible, and we want sible for us to provide some of the courses you would like. Mrs. Kierstead is keeping in touch with the local Red Cross and we hope that shortly there will be yarn on campus and go in their spare time to prepare ban-dal were solicited.

Plans are being made by Chairman Barbara Boothby '44 for the cabin the solving of the alarm clock mysparty of the WAA Board and the Junior AA Board on March 25.

shown in the Tournaments. The pingpong tables and badminton courts are in almost constant use. A minimum hours of playing are required for credit. If you are eliminated in the first combination of ping-pong and badminton, it is known as a split credit. The second round of the Tournaments must be completed by March 14.

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Bishop Loring also explained what Christianity is by showing what it is not and what a true Christian is. He also revealed that he had made an application for military service, but that it had been refused on the grounds that he was of more service at home in building up the morale of the civilian army.

STUDENT Reflects (Continued from page one)

Men And Women

Solution to the perplexity of the literary societies in those days was found by a faculty committee to lie in the separating of the men from the women into clubs.

Prof. Paul B. Bartlett was appointed in 1930 to serve as Professor of Business Economics the following fall: cently filled out showed that a great Bates College won the debate title in the Eastern Collegiate League, and the track team, including the nowfamous Jeffrey Lynn (then Ragnor Lind), went off to the Penn Relays, winning the national title.

May 14, 1930, there was published structors will be available, so that all the results of a Prohibition poll on who wish will be able to take First the campus in which it was tabulated Aid. There were also requests for oth- that 44 men and 29 women were for enforcement, 28 men and 2 women for Corps. However, to provide training repeal, and 58 men and 20 women for

The next fall, the fall of 1930, another championship came to Bates with the winning of the State football title for the second consecutive yea-

Sheer burlesque may be found in the STUDENT publication of January 14, 1931, for one issue a pink-sheeted collection of absurd tales and comments, mostly poking mild fun at the faculty and administration. Title of the issue was the BATES STEW-DAUNT, the big story of which was the solving of the alarm clock mystery and features included "Intercolyou to understand why it is impos- legiate Blues, Twigs of Amnesia, The Weak in Chapel and Dreadfu! Driveling". Planks of editorial policy consisted in the true misrepresentation of facts, favored convulsory chapel, and professed a business basis on perhaps a room where the girls can which bribes for suppression of scan-The respite from real problems was

of small misdemeanors: the disap-A great deal of interest is being pearance of chapel hymnbooks, ice cream from a faculty meeting, faculty and of course the big crime itself, the of three practices or one and one-half alarm clock which performed during a chapel service. The exhaustive and humorous deductions of the writer of round, you can finish your hours in the article, pointed the finger of guilt the same sport or in the other tourna- at Prof. Brooks Quimby and Coach ment sport. If you get your hours by a Ray Thompson, among other culprits. Fro - Joy

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