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# Naves Offer Variety. opportunity To Serve

#### By Beatrice Woodworth '45

1058 37,000 sailors. The Women or WAVES, will be doing ex- your country us when their program really Girls Lose uis way. Don't worry, girls, Glamor in Routine What he 37,000 WAVES in Lewthey will be scattered all over

man, performing vital tasks, all Frances M. McCormack, stoke to the Bates coeds Friday sing succeeded in getting many of to think seriously about join.ng WAVES. It would be hard to say was the best motive for enlistwould be the snappy uniform, high salary of onicers, the opporin to receive specialized training, use to travel, the prestige conand with being a WAVE, of sheer

uniage Restriction

per time Ensign McCormack AVES, such as the fact that there no KP duty with which the WAACS a burdened, Bates coeds were whising, "Oh boy, let's join the AVES!" But when the news evengail groaning and changing of sign McCormack. as Cheer up, if you want to marry Will See No. alor badly enough, you can always Foreign Service the SPARS.

The SPARS do the same work as TAVES, except that they release st Guard men for active duty. Inanally, everything said here about WAVES applies also to the

him McCormack stated that New mind has produced a large proin of sailors of high caliber. fore she expects the women from uction to be of exceptional abilin College and Mt. Holyoke Colboth in Massachusetts. So have fuined the WAVES.

offers Opportunity fer College Women

with the WAVES is not at will her class had earned their as it is of such a confidential nature.

the entire civilian popula- ably an Ensign. You will be more val-Lewiston were replaced by uable to the WAVES if you wait to d Lewiscow these men do not be-finish your college career, especially and. They are eager to get if you take such courses as typewritind land. Income and ing, shorthand, mathematics, physics, dive compared on chemistry, accounting, modern 'orthe solution would be to have eign languages, or nutrition. Other The solution of each qualifications for officer candidates are alertness, energy, integrity, leadand for Volunteer Emergency ership qualities, and an urge to serve

No glamour girls belong in the

WAVES. Thre is no such thing as an eight-hour day. A WAVE is up at 6:30 and is migthy glad to crawl into her bunk at 10:00 p. m., after having had fingers this week for the first "white" only 45 minutes to herself all day, if she is lucky. If she wishes to travel to a nearby city or just relax on the campus, she has all Saturday afternoon and Sunday in which to do this. field '43 and Leighton Watts '43 have She has more mental work and less physical work than a WAAC. All this

sounds like college, doesn't it? The fact that the indoctrination period takes place on a leading college cam-

atmosphere. During the indoctrination period of stimed some advantage of the four months, the WAVES in their classes study ships, aircraft, naval law, naval strategy, naval history, the process of loading and firing guns,

and abbreviations used in communications. This indoctrination period is ally came out that a WAVE may the hardest and most discouraging many a Navy man, there was time in the service, according to En-

> The WAVES, being a part of the U. S. Navy, are governed by military law and are subject to court martial. They receive the same pay as men of equal rank. The fact that they prob-

ably will not see service abroad seemed to disappoint several of our coeds. It is not known whether or not the WAVES will continue to exist after the war has been over six months. In any case, a former WAVE should be able to step into a fine position, the two officer training schools, for the standards of achievement are so high. For example, a stenographer

should be able to take dictation at the her, advirty New England women rate of 120 words per minute and to type 65 words per minute. Very few of the best business college graduates can perform this feat.

whath college graduates. It is WAVE should do, she is given a se- match, "Puck Peregrinations", Saturthe an opportunity to make use of ries of aptitude tests. If she had a day afternoon at one-thirty. their ability and knowledge. En- good knowledge, say, of languages, Following the skating events, judg-Marmack, who herself has she might be given decoding work, ing of the various dorms' snow sculpme mutate work, mentioned that which of course, is a responsible job,



**Youth Committee** 

With events only a little more than a progressive young people with offices at 112 East 19th street, New York week away, Directors Martha Little-City, is offering a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the subject: "The virtually completed arrangements for what may be the last Carnival for the Peace Aims of Young America". Any duration, and are now alternately young person between the ages of 16 smoothing out last-minute difficulties pus lends even more of a collegiate and mumbling short prayers to the god of the diminutive snow-flake.

Winter "Blisskrieg"

**Rolls Over Campus** 

The complete schedule of events, beginning with the All-College Skate on Friday evening, January '22, has now been completed, and been adorned with names appropriate both to the war and the winter season.

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**Classes** Compete

The first event in the "Winter Bliss the war," stated Virginia Clark, act-Kreig" will be an all-college ski, "Slip- ing national secretary of the Youth Music Group Presents pery Splinters", beginning at three o'clock on Pole Hill. The absence of

the usual ski-tow will provide students with sufficient exercise after a der that youth wants, and the obsta week of worry in the Alumni Gym, "Crystal Capers", the all-college skate, on Friday evening, will be fea-

tured by the crowning of the Carnival and solutions to these problems. Queen at 8:15 and a spectacle on ice

for her entertainment. After an hour more of skating, the Queen and her subjects will be ready to repair, at 9:30, to the "Thaw Tavern" at Chase Hall, where there will be dancing and gaming facilities.

way on Saturday morning with skating and courageously." races and special events at the rink.

#### A team of seniors and freshmen will neet another of juniors and sopho- Bates-On-The-Air Features To determine what type of work a mores for the inter-class hockey Unique French Program

by the French Department, and will programs have already included work and snowshoe competition will take program will be entitled "Question- sky, Mozart, Brahms, Verdi, and many year". Clare Card, William Ginn, and

# Freshmen Elect Ginn To Class Presidency

#### **Hoopsters Lose First** Series Game To Maine

Despite a sensational late game rally, the Garnet hoopsters lost their initial game in the 1943 State Series basketball competition to the Maine Black Bears, 57-49, at Orono, last night.

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Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday, January 13, 1943

The Maine team had a 33-20 lead at half time which they managed to protect for a good part of the second half. However, the Bobcats, led by Joyce and Red Barry, came up to tie the Bears, 49-49, with three minutes to play. Maine then tightened its defense and held the visitors, at the same time scoring eight points to take the game 57-49.

Jack Joyce was the outstanding player on the floor, garnering 23 points for the evening. Quint was high scorer for Maine with 15.

# **Gershwin Rhapsody**

Both classical music enthusiasts and lovers of swing should be interested in the preoram to be presented

week. As an interesting intermission during this week of tests the Group plans to play the American classic.

Gershwin's Rhapsodie in Blue at Libbey Forum this Sunday evening. The music which Deems Taylor pith ily described as "taking jazz out of the kitchen" was the first widely acclaimed classical work which was composed in the jazz idiom.

The Music Group, sponsored by Professors Robert Berkelman, W Denham Sutcliffe, and Miss Marjorie Buck of the library staff, is an informal group open to all members of the faculty and of the student body, who This evening's Bates-on-the-Air pro- are interested in listening to recordgram, on WCOU at 8:15, will be given ings of the world's great music. The

**Issue Of Garnet** Dorothy Maulsby '43, editor of the 'Garnet", announced this week that all material for the Winter issue of

the literary publication had been re ceived, and that the "Garnet" staff is now busily working against the clock to put out the magazine before the commencement coremonies on Jan. 24. Due to the pressure of exams, and the necessity of waiting for contracted advertising, however, it is possible that the issue will not appear until some of the seniors have left the campus. In this case, the "Garnet" will be sent to the students as soon as they have been completed.

In this issue will be included, among other things, a refutation of Maurice Benewitz' arguments for agnosticiam in the last "Garnet" by Valerie Saiving '43, a parody by Dorothy Petrie '45, sonnets by Alice Gates '45 and Jean MacKinnon '45, stories by Marjorie Macaulay '46 and Shirley Stone '46, and an article on poetry by John MacDonald '43.

### **Frosh Prize Debaters** at the Music Appreciation Group this Argue General Draft

Tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debates were completed this week. and four teams were chosen to compete in the contest to take place early Club and the Choral Club, was the in the second semester.

The otpic for the first of the debates is, "Resolved, that for the dura- a member of the hockey team, and tion, all able-bodied men between the intramural basketball team. Besides ages of 18 and 45 be subject to a na- being active in tennis, volley ball, tion-wide draft for labor". The affir-

mative team is made up of Herbert also a member of the C. A. Knight, Barbara Miller, and David Richter, and the negative team will be comprised of James Christie, Eugene Vaughan, and Geraldine Weed.

In the second debate, speakers will argue the question, that "Bates hence- the Christian Service Club. forth be organized on the basis of be done entirely in that language. The by Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Stravin- three sixteen-week 'tri-mesters' a

naire Sur La France", and will center other great composers. In the immedi- Robert Woodward are the speakers on

Editors Prepare Winter Ulrich, Davidson, Stewart, Ireland, **Take Other Posts** 

Price: Ten Cents

In the final Freshman election, held yesterday morning in Chapel, the foilowing four students were chosen as class officers; William Ginn, president; Muriel Ulrich, vice-president; Susanne Davidson, secretary; George Stewart, treasurer. Student Council president Charles Howarth, also announced that Elwood F. Ireland had been appointed the new Stu-C representative of the Freshman class.

The new president, William Ginn, went to Media High School in Media. Pa., and while there was class president, member of the student council, editor of the school paper, and an active participator in dramatics. He is now a member of the Freshman de bate squad.

Muriel Ulrich of Bloomfield High School in New Jersey was an important member of the archery and basketball teams, and in both the French Ciub and the Girl Reserves. She has been elected to membership in the apprentice group of the Modern Dance Club, and played outdoor hockey during last season.

While at Upper Darby Senior High School in Pennsylvania, Susanne Da vidson was a member of the Dramus chairman of several play committees, the secretary of her home room, and skiing and skating, Miss Davidson 15

George Stewart, newly elected class treasurer, was on both the baseball and tennis teams at New Haven High School, and is now a candidate for the basketball team, and a member of

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and 25 is eligible to enter. The essay should not be longer than 2500 words and all manuscripts must be in that Youth Committee office by April 1 1943. Judges will be announced later. "The essay should attempt to present America's role in the post-war

world; it should face clearly and realistically the domestic and interna tional problems that will arise after

kind of society and international or-

cles that may prevent the realization of that society and that world order. It should offer definite suggestions

"The young people of America are not satisfied with vague generalities," Miss Clark continued; "they want build their dreams on the solid foundation of fact. The winning essay will reveal the extent to which they

Carnival competition will get under have faced serious problems honestly

Committee. "It should envision th

alls to get a college degree be- \$150 a month. wanng a WAVE. You may qualify to be an officer. " tob-

RIDAY, JANUARY 15

M.W.F. 10:00 Classes

7:40 A. M.

Biology 411

English 341

Philosophy 355

Psychology 201

Sociology 391

Spanish 201

10:00 A. M.

French 103

French 461

German 401

Latin 109

Physics 473

Religion 101

Chemistry 331

Speech 111 (all divisions)

History 227

Speech 321

2:00 P. M.

Government 201

proving to be very For a uniform a American citizen, of good char- allowed. All living expenses are paid, a, I you have the required amount postage is free, and there are reduced incation or business or profes- rates on entertainment. In fact, there ce, and if your body is is so little on which to spend money to pass the physical that being a WAVE would seem an-

Mount David.

past. The afternoon's events will

place on Mount David and Rand Field.

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ongisting of a hat

Prof. Angelo Bertocci will lead the phony of Brahms are planned. The close with the annual lollypop-race up discussion which will take the form programs seldom run longer than an

"Sitzmark Intermezzo", once known ine Beal '45, Walter Leavitt '45, and and one-half. celient opportunity to save, especially simply as the "Coed Banquet", will Virgil Wood '44 will answer the ques-All students and faculty members '43 will speak to the Community Club

and that it is if you were an Ensign and drawing take place at 6:15, followed by the tions. Announcer for the broadcast who are interested in classical music of Dixfield on new advances in sci-"Snowflake Serenade" (or Carnival will be Virginia Gentner '43, and Pen- and who have not yet attended one of ence. Sally Ann Adkins '46 will travel

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

In characterizing the WAVES, En- Hop) at 8:15. Both of these final ley Stephens '44 will be the techni- the programs are invited to attend to Wales on Saturday for an address in the near future. events will be semi-formal. cian.

around the review of a book, "France, ate future a chamber music program the affirmative team, while Raymond Grimes Announces The between the ages of 20 and and rainhat, the sum of \$200 is to be very the between the ages of 20 and to the inter-dorm system used in the inter-dorm sys meeting devoted to the second sym-

> Two members of the Speakers Buof an informal oral examination. Paui- hour and never longer than an hour reau will address local audiences this week. This evening, George Kolstad

about the war status of Turkey.

Outing Club president, John Grimes '43, announced this week that it has been necessary to make several important changes in the procedure now being used at the skating rink. Operated by the Outing Club, for the use of the student body, the rink has been too often monopolized by skaters who have no right to use it. Lately, several school children, who had no permission to use the ice, have suffered minor injuries.

Beginning this afternoon, all Bates students desiring to use the rink will be required to show their athletic cards at the gate. Children of faculty members may obtain a pass from the Athletic Office, and will then be welcome to make use of the skating facilities. The Outing Club will appoint someone to check on cards and passes during skating hours.

Although the administration has consented to skating on Sunday, hockey may not be played on the rink at this time. The hockey rink may therefore be used for regular skating on Sundays.

Due to the shortage of labor, it has been impossible for the Outing Club to secure anyone to flood the rinks late in the evening, as as been the procedure in the past. Instead, the ice will be flooded as early as possible in the morning. This will mean, however, that skating will not be possible until fairly late in the afternoon. The Outing Club asks your cooperation in helping to keep the rink smooth, by not using it until the ice has completely hardened.

In order to prepare the rinks for their early-morning flooding, it is necessary to clear them of snow every evening between nine and ten o'clock. Under the direction of George Stewart '46 the men of Roger Bill have been doing an excellent job in clearing the ice at this time. Any assistance that is given to these fellows will be greatly appreciated by the Cuting Club.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 T.T.S. 7:40 Classes 7:40 A. M. English 211 English 332 Geology 213 German 101 German 201 Government 311 Greek 235 Psychology 201 Psychology 323 10:00 A. M. Astronomy 301 Biology 111 Economics 315 Education 446 French 111 Mathematics 301 Physics 271 Spanish 303 T.T.S. 11:00 Classes 2:00 P. M. Chemistry 111 English 251 English 391 French 251 French 407 Geology 321 German 101 German 111 German 331

Government \$19

Mathematics 301

Social Science 103 Sociology \$11

Psychology 315

History 315

Latin 203 \*

MONDAY, JANUARY 18 T.T.S. 9:00 Classes 7:40 A. M. Biology 111 Biology 221 Economics 211 Education 443 English 401 Greek 111 Psychology 201 **Religion 211** 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 422 French 111 French 207 German 301 Government 427 History 213 Mathematics 113 Mathematics 415 2:00 P. M. Economics 411 Greek 315 Hygiene 101M (all divisions) Hygiene 101W (both divisions) Sociology 261 Speech 331 (Chase Hall)

T.T.S. 10:00 Classes 7:40 A. M. Economics 331 Government 301 Greek 245 Physics 271 Social Science 103 Sociology 211 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 454 English 119 English 251 French 103 French 331 German 101 German 201 Mathematics 113 2:00 P. M. Education 351 (all divisions) English 101 (all divisions) Sociology 371

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 M.W.F 7:40 Classes 7:40 A. M. Biology 211 Biology 421 Economics 311 English 231 English 371 Geology 101 German 101 History 211 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 111 Education 446 Latin 307 Mathematics 201 Physics 371 Physics 452 Social Science 103 Sociology 341 M.W.F. 11:00 Class 2:00 P. M. Chemistry 301 Economics 218 English 119 English 361 French 111 French 307 Geology 101 German 311 History 317 Mathematics 201 Mathematics 411 Philosophy 325 Physical Education 325W Physics 101 Religion 101

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 M.W.F. 9:00 Classes 7:40 A. M. English 231 English 321 Government 201 **Religion 325** Social Science 103 10:00 A. M. Chemistry 111 Chemistry 321 Chemistry 421 Economics 211 French 207 Greek 211 Latin 111 Philosophy 303 **Physical Education 311M** Physical Education 209W

M.F.W. 1:30 Classes

Biology 311

French 101

History 325

Physics 331

Spanish 201

Mathematics 113

(the M.W.F. divisions)

7:40 A. M.

Music 201

Greek 235

Chemistry 221

2:00 P. M.



accordance with the annual Bates Winter Carnival tradipleased to hear that he's trying his Annabel has set the date; the feud tion, really one of the most undemocratic customs on this doggondest to get up for Carnival; in Chase House is still raging, furnicampus at a time when the nations of the world are en-Everett Linscott '45 has been told by ture piled in the middle of the floor Uncle Sammy to scamper back to the pajamas sewed together, etc. It isn't gaged in a great struggle to determine the fate of democfarm and work hard for the duration safe to leave the room for a minute; racy and democratic ways. Certainly, the election of the Carnival Queen, as it is conducted on this campus, is not Alumni Gym and be duly impressed Hawks and Frank Murdoch enjoying run according to democratic procedure, as we the stu-dents of Bates like to think of it. The nomination and se-never, never expected to see the game overrun with freshmen dashing for dents of Bates like to think of it. The nomination and selection of the Queen according to the constitution of the Outing Club, of which, incidentally, every student is a member (see your term bill if you don't believe it), is left to a closed oligarchial body, namely, the Board of the Outing Club. This procedure is not only unfair for the Queen, for every year at Canival time there is the perennial griping about the choice of the Outing Club as to this very important personage, but it is also unfair to the students of the college since they have no real say in the selection of their royal dignitary. Most of the time the girl who is elected to the queenly throne would be the same one elected in a popular all-college ballot, but the very fact that she is not, she who is supposed to represent the ideal woman of the whole college, violates an important democratic principle. After an all-college election or balloting for the Queen, conducted as all the annual elections, there this honor. They resent, and naturally so, the secret and closed way that the Queen is selected. Let us say here and now, however, that this is not a personal editorial directed against any past or future Queen.

life dedicated to doing good for others. . . .

cation here in Washington. Enrollment Notice College and university enrollment er effort in 1943. His plea is ech

Details of how college credits earn-

ed in pre-war days shall be applied

to a student-veteran's record when he

returns to school, have been worked

out by the American Council of Edu-

vest, the most bountiful in our h tory. Accompanying his congrat tory message is a call for even get has dropped about 14 per cent in the | by Washington officialdom generation

retary Wickard has already con

ulated college men and w

throughout the nation, as well as d

ers who helped bring in the 1942 h

#### Student Opinion . . .

In accordance with what we have interpreted as popular student sentiment, the editorial comment of this paper is that in the future, since this year's Queen has already been chosen (ask the Rand Hall Young Men's Club) the election of the Queen should be made an all-college affair, not one for a limited few. Our suggestion is that lection of a representative of whom they can rightly be the nomination of ten to a dozen women for this honor remain in the hands of the Junior Board of the Outing but let us all do the final electing. Club since that group knows best just what qualities the Queen should possess and has access to the necessary records. We are not even against the administration's approving this list, knowing that even if we were, the administration would still do it. One thing we would like the Junior Board and the administration to remember is that the Queen is supposed to be the epitom- of the college election for the Queen" plan, but were blocked in highest type of Bates girl, that her picture is seen not only higher circles.

we did Saturday night. Heads were Social Science oustide reading books turning just like in a tennis game be-And so with these pleasant thoughts cause those boys kept the ball busy we leave you. Study hard, little ones!

The Event of the Week Depart. Scoop Brady and his nurse; moron

ment: We expected to go to the jokes still running rampant; Holly

in local college circles, but in the town of Lewiston, and in other cities throughout New England. Therefore, the nomination should be made as one of the more prominent members of the Board himself mentioned, "according to beauty, not according to soul", for after all, very few will be able to see her soul, but many will pass judgment as to her beauty. Their judgment, moreover, will reflect on the rest of the Bates coeds, and we are sure that they are just as anxious to have a good name for their outward appearance as they are for their inner, more psychic characteristics. This election, moreover, although it is limited to members of the senior class (with this we find no fault) should be more of a popularity and beauty contest than would be much less griping, for then the student body it is. We do not think that this election should remain a would know that at least it had some part in bestowing closed one because of the administration's desire to make sure no "undesirable senior" is elected Queen.

### All-College Election . . .

Furthermore, since every student is assessed more than two-dollars for his membership dues in the Outing Club, we feel that he is entitled to more of a voice in its actions than just partaking in the naming of the Junior Board every year at the all-college elections. We feel that the naming of the Carnival Queen should be another allcollege function, democratically conducted, in which the student body can feel that it has an active part in the seproud. Again, we say, let the Board do the nominating,

The preceding statements should not be construed as applying only or particularly to this year's Carnival. The STUDENT, as in the past, will actively campaign and propagandize for another successful post-exam week end. In conclusion, it is proper to mention that the more prominent officers of the Board have tried to institute the "all-

marized the examination atmosphere 'n his talk last Friday. He gave vivid mages of the manifestations of uneasiness to which students give vent, such as "pencil chewing", etc. He including even the "wiping of sweaty hands with a grimy, knotted handkeichief."

. . .

Verne M. Smith '43 read a compila

tion of poems on last Tuesday, deal-

ing with the theme of universal love

and brotherhood, and the idea of a

He proceeded to compare our examnations with those of old European Universities, such as Bologna, Paris, Louvain, and Oxford. Of the candidates, he said, "They did a lot of swearing". He immediately qualified the statement, referring to oaths of compliance with the rules governing the arduous examination procedure. Often the student who failed to pass an examination vented his wrath upon he professor in some way. With this in mind, Mr. Sutcliffe urged students failing in exams not to "attack the examiner with a knife or other sharp instrument."

In an enlightening talk on the struggle of India for independence, Arnold Stinchfield '43, outlined the situation in detail, in his chapel talk Saturday.

Geographically, India is divided into wo sections, one of which is in large part externally controlled by Britain the other of which is made up of over five hundred native prince estates. There is the definite religious strug gle bewteen the Moslems and the Hindus, whose religious views are very much different. These differences have solidified the people into groups, and have thus narrowed the hope of unity.

The problem that Britain faces in India is a major one. If she can succeed in unifying India, she then must face the problem of bringing an United India to work with her. Just now, because of India's strategic position, important matters hinge upon the solution of this problem.

Mr. W. Denham Sutcliffe aptly sum- last year, according to latest figures No wartime job takes priority of from the Office of Education. That food production.



#### INVEST IN VICTORY!

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up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yoursel and your country.

# form Boyan Sparks ame Winning Rally

### wheats Nip Dow 0.56 In Second vertime Session

Boyan, the only senior er on the present Bates basket. uster, rose to the heights on different occasions in the rate of the ball game here last Satand emerged as the hero of adcats' thrilling 59-56 win over Dow Field quintet.

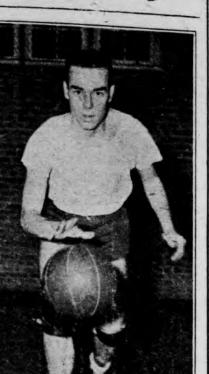
whitney and Jack Joyce led ist half Bates onense by tossand bar bares of the set of toss-arough 23 points and the Bob-bidd a 29-21 intermission lead. yeray as it shilled from three to pants frequently. At one time angor Fliers narrowed it to two as, the Bobcats holding a 23-21 unge as half-time neared. is by Whitney and a couple by a at the home ciub well out in

how spened the second half with with woost the lead to lu Dow had come within the winners at 31-27. in wattled throughout the the main of play at even about four minutes and Bass leid a 41-36 margin. Lt. Chas Downing of the University unky then took the matter in torn hands and tossed in several a hashets to give the visitors al isd Jack Joyce tied it up storeaking lay-up shot. Carl set and Perpich registered twoas at this stage of the game and asse seemed lost for, with about me to play, Dow had what seem she a comfortable lead over a Hei Bobcat five.

m then came to the rescue with me of fine baskets to tie it up, te final gun sounded seconds

te minute overtime period was in for the two weary teams. testored on a long shot, Drago that with a pair of foul shots, wred again, Whitney even. 1 52-52 apiece, but Carlson affers out in front on a onea uss from the right of the

metime ended at 54 all. a opened the second overtime



NORM BOYAN '43

beat.

. . .

own backyard, they're going to be

a hard club to detour on that road

to a championship. But if the de-

cision goes the other way, it prac-

tically means that they'll have to

clean up the rest of the opposi-

tion in the State and then upset

Maine when the two clubs meet

in Lewiston. We ask the reader

to supply the missing link in the

. . .

the Bobcats chulked up their third

victory of the season and thereby

matched the entire total of wins gar-

nered by last year's quintet. Norm

"Super-Frank Merriwell" Boyan stole

Alumni Gym with his barrage of bas-

the show in the season's opener at the

puzzle.

### **Frosh Track Stars** repair former Minnesota ace, Bolster Small Squad

With Christmas vacation behind them, Coach Ray Thompson and his track charges are looking ahead to the fast-approaching season, Although there are not too many experienced men on the team, the freshman and sophomore prospects look very encouraging. The first test for the Bobcats will come February 6 when they engage Northeastern and Bowdoin at Brunswick in a triangular meet. Veterans who have reported since

practice began include: Weightman Forrest "Woody" Eastman and stellar tackle Jack Shea, promising polevaulter Carlton "Zeke" Finch; Bruce In beating Dow Field Saturday night. Park, who has consistently leaped

around six feet in the high jump; steady Don Bentley, soph miler; Ber Smith, a junior powerhouse in the distance runs; Gordon Gorbett, senior two-miler, and Paul Weiner, who divides his talents between the hurdles and the dash.

> pect in Francis Disnard, sensational cross-country last fall.



By Carl Monk '43

The last time your sport shotist kets in the closing moments of the peered across campus from his post game. When you see a player tie up on Mount David, he saw the figure of a game with a basket, that's pretty Coach Wade Marlette wending his good; and when you see a player way toward North Carolina. Had he throw in the winning basket, that's looked a little farther he might have even better; but when a guy twice seen another equally capable mentor, saves the game with tying encounters answering to the name of Hyme Shan- and then goes on to win the ball game, ahan, headed toward the Alumni Gym that's really something. Without furto pick up where Coach Marlette left ther ado, we give the performance-ofoff, for the highly successful Lewis- the-week medal to one Mr. Boyan. ton High coach was following Santa Without trying to take any credit Claus right onto the Bates Campus. away from the hero of the week, it This belated Christmas present was is only fair, however, to point out highly appreciated by the basketbail that a certain affirmative reply by a squad, for the gap left by Coach Mar- certain little girl during vacation unlette's exodus looked pretty big until doubtedly had its inspiring effects. Athletic Director Monte Moore ob-. . .

tained the services of the gentleman from Lewiston. Last Saturday night By throwing in twenty-one points saw Coach Shanahan baptized into against the men from Bangor, Jack Joyce continued to stay on the college coaching ranks, and if he can continue to keep the club at the the scoring heels of Maine's Gene competitive pitch shown in the Dow Hussey. Hussey rang up twenty-Field encounter, there is every reatwo against Bowdoin last week and thus picked up a point on the son to believe that the Bobcats will be a tough five for any opponent to Worcester-bred lad, but we're willing to bet our year's salary that Joyce outscored Hussey last Because this column must go night. That's how much confidence to press before news of last we have in both the defensive

ability of Jack Whitney and the night's game at Orono comes in, scoring ability of Joyce. it is difficult to take a stand on this year's group of basketeers. . . . From all reports, the Maine quin-Right now basketball occupies the tet is the team to beat in this entire spotlight because the club hapyear's State Series race, and it is pens to be both playing and Winning, not erroneous to assume that this but Craches Ray Thompson and Win series opener for Bates marks the Durgin of the track and winter sports first crisis in the 1942-43 season. eams respectively are grooming their However, all that can be said is squads for activity after mid-years. that, if the Bobcats were able to News from the winter sports front knock over the Black Bear in his

last week concerned itself over the plan to drop into Rand Hall around midnight ski of Dave Sawyer, who in- four in the afternoon on those exam advertently accosted a tree and days and rebuild your shattered rewound up with a couple of broken ribs. This marks one more chapter in Dave's story, "The Injury Jinx". . . .

It looks as though that basketball quintet headed by Bob Cote and Zip Derderian, which has gone under various names for four years, is going to bow out with their heads still high. Last Saturday afternoon they paddled Roger Williams, the latest challenger, (we won't mention the score) and right now stand head and shoulders above any other non-varsity club on campus. And with this as our last note, we bow out for another week.



# SHOTS Shanahan Takes Over As Garnet Hoop Mentor

**Bobcat Skiers Prepare** For Carnival Events

Although skiing conditions have give the squad members a chance to been far from perfect this past week, perform for the first time this year. the Bates snowmen have been work-Led by the freshman star, Bud Ireing out regularly in order to be ready land, the squad is fast approaching the stage where it will be ready to for the competition that will start right after mid-years.

test the strength of this winter's Athough there will be no intercol- schedule. Right now Caoch Win Durlegiate competition during the winter gin is pointing his cohorts towards the coming encounter with the skicarnival this year, there has been armen from the University of Maine, at ranged an nter-class meet which will which time he hopes to repeat last

year's carnival victory.

WAA NEWS

With exams almost upon us this may not be exactly the time to sug gest that you come out for the new WAA season of activities. Neverthe less, let me remind you that basketball, skiing, and hiking and/or snowshoeing are the activities being offered. You will note that these are sports that can be done at your own time and can be more easily fitted into your already-full schedule. Perhaps they would present that needed relaxation during exams.

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Speaking of relaxation during ex ams (note commendable continuity!), mains with something to warm both body and mind. These sociable gather ings are scheduled again this year, so plan to come. Don't forget to bring the eds along with you.

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Those of you who are shooting for cally high training scores can con tinue training through the week and over of exams. However, if you can think better with a cookie in one hand at this time, training will end for this semester on Thursday (to morrow). Therefore, watch the bulletin board for the scores for this week . . .

The following list has been on the

# Serves Double Duty As Lewiston Coach

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With the resignation of Coach Wade Marlette, who has entered the Navy as a lieutenant (sg), Bates has been extremely fortunate in securing Henry "Hyme" Shanahan, present Lewiston High coach, as the new basketball mentor. Shanahan is well known among local sports followers for the successful teams he has turned out at the neighboring high school.

With his acceptance of the basketball coaching position here at Bates, Shanahan will be doing double-duty as he directs both the Blue Streaks of Lewiston High and the Bobcats of Bates on the hardwood. But a doubleduty setup is not a novel experience for the former Holy Cross athlete.

After his graduation from the Cross, "Hyme" took up the coaching duties at Brooklyn, N. Y., Prep where he coached three teams at the same time. In the afternoon he coached the varsity and jayvee teams at the Prep, and in the evening he went to the Knights of Columbus home for his evening meal - and then coached the K. C. basketeers, who played such clubs as Yale, Providence, St. Francis, and Fordham. The only reason he could handle the task was that every schoolboy game was played in the afternoon, which left all his nights open for practice or regular games with the Knights of Columbus.

Shanahan believes, in fact, that the present situation can be of much benefit to him. He can bring his schoolboys to scrimmage against the Bates jayvees for good workouts in the Bates gym which would be equal to the situation faced in an away-fromhome game, and can do likewise with the Bates varsity at the Armory.

Since former Coach Marlette drilled the Bobcat hoopsters for a full month and since the boys are pretty well grounded in his system. Coach Shanahan will not venture to break in a new system. The Lewiston High basketeers, however, are well known for their lightening-fast offense, and

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The squad received a bad blow last week when Dave Sawyer, outstanding cross-country man, wrapped himself around a tree, with the result that he is mending a couple of broken ribs.

This shouldn't keep the Lewiston lad out of action long, however, but it will probably slow him up for awhile.

In addition to the aforementioned Ireland, who was an all-around per former for Gould Academy last year, the freshman class boasts another outstanding skier in Vic Lindquist, who starred both at Edward Little and Hebron Academy. Like Ireland, Lindquist can enter almost any skiing event, although he specializes in the slalom and downhill. At any rate these two freshmen should help Coach

Durgin fill the shoes of last year's stars, George Somernitz and Paul Quimby.

With Bill Walters, a letterman and one of the leading performers on last year's squad, and Fred Jones, experienced sophomore, also available Coach Durgin has a pretty good nucleus around which to build his club. Lack of depth in practically all the events is apt to be a troublesome fac tor, however, and one which is rather important in an activity like winter

sports.

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## Dr. Fisher Clarifies Position Of College's Enlisted Reservists

There are still many students who mesters, may complete two There are still many status in re- additional semesters. (b) The are in doubt as to their state Dr. have at that date complete gard to the armed forces. Chapel this equivalent semesters, will be Fisher's announcement in confused course of two additional equipast week, students are still confused superformer thousand equipast week students are still confused course of two additional equipast week students are still confused course of two additional equipast week students are still confused course of two additional equipast week students are still confused course of two additional equipast week students are still confused course of two additional equipast week students are still confused course of two additional equipast week students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast weeks students are still confused course of two additional equipast are still confused cour as to whether or not they will be call- semesters; those having con ed up this month or whether or not four semesters will pursue they will be allowed to finish this aca- of three additional demic year. The following data comes having completed threa direct from the headquarters of both pursue a course of four adding branches of the armed services.

The general order from Army headquarters regarding those students in the Army E.R.C. is, "No order will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the compilation of the student's first academic quarter ter minating after December 31, 1942".

This means, therefore, that no one will be called up before Feb. 7, 1943. There are, however, special provisions for special students as the pre-meds. The order pertaining to Pre-Medical students in the E.R.C. states that they tion in accelerated curricula will be allowed to continue in college on an inactive status until the first semester beginning in 1943 is com pleted. That means that these students will be allowed to finish the semes ter beginning on Jan. 25, 1943. At the completion of thsi semester, which ends in May, 1943, these students will pe called to active duty. "Pre-medical students NOT in the E.R.C., if taking approved courses, if inducted under Selective Service prior to the end of

the first full semester beginning in 1943, will be placed on inactive duty to continue such course until the end of that semester. They will then be called to active duty. Both the premeds in the E.R.C. and those who are not, may be detailed to further medical or pre-medical training under the

Army Specialized Training Program at the time they are called to active duty.

All other E.R.C. students will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester (not before Feb. 7), and upon completion of basic training will be eligible for training under the Army Spec. training program.

The Navy plan for Naval Reserve with full pay, subsistence, and uniforms. It is contemplated that pres-

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Naval Personnel

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"As soon as present V-1. W students are placed on activa they will be required to spend time in following courses of tra appropriate to each student's prev course of study and as prescrib the Bureau of Naval Personnel In summary, no official dates

been set by either the Army or ) for the calling up of Reserve ( students, but no E.R.C. student be called before February 7, Both the Army and Navy officials students to attend college until official date is announced for the ing up of Reservists. Should the serve corps be called before the of the semester beginning Jan

their college expenses will be

pro rata basis.

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program was composed of the follow- He graduated from Bowdoin and reing. Richard Stoughton '43, president; ceived his degree from Georgetown placed in active status be assigned as

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On Tuesday evening, January 12, the various clubs met in their re-

the club who might be interested.

John Clifford was born in Lewistorney in 1913.

The committee in charge of this ton and attended high school here.

Marjorie Cahall '43, vice-president; Law School in Wasbington. He has follows: (a) those who have on July



Ella Lewis '45.