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Bobcats Leap To First Place In Series; Down U. Of Maine At Alumni Gym, 68-60

Fifteen Men And Five Women Will Graduate In Mid-Year

Many ex-GI's have now resumed their studies. Through the mass of writtens, Tapers, senior thesis, college, activities, and general fun fifteen fellows and five girls are slated to graduate come February. Despite the irregularity of schedules, these students have managed to participate in various campus activities.

Lots of the fellows found time for athletics Arnold Card, allround sportsman, won his letter in football, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 2, 4. Arnie, also has his numeral in track. Football maangers have been Donald Cobb, 1; George Emmerling, 1, 2, 3, 4. Track has been the realm of Frank Burroughs. cross-country 1, manager 2; and of Carleton Finch, 1, 2, 3, 4 (pole vault numeral, 1).

Many went in for camps dramatic activities: Heelers, Frank Burroughs, 2: Robinson Players, Ber nadine Opper, business manager; college plays, Muriel Stewart, Howe Morris, 1, 2.

Musical organizations were popular. Louis Scolnik has been active in several bands and Frank Burroughs was a member of the Bobcats his freshman year. William Room at Chase Hall. Merritt has belonged to Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choral Society, 1, 2. Pauline Tilton and Muriel Stewart have both belonged to choir throughout college. Muriel has been president of McFarland Club.

Members of other college organi-DENT Staff reporter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club, 2, 3; Donald Cobb, Spof- prize. ford Club, 3, 4; Pauline Tilton, Lawrence Chem, 4; Philosophy Club. 4.

George Emmerling has proctored Chase Hall for three years. Muiel Stewart was a house president for two years, house secretary for one, a member of Stu-G for three. She is a senior advisor and is class the president of the sophomore secretary.

CA Commission members are

Bates-On-The-Air

On Tuesday, over WGAN, at 3:15, "Bates-on-the-Air" will interview Miss Mabel Eaton about the interesting features of Bates library work. Sonny Youngs will be the mistress of ceremonies.

On Wednesday evening, Ellie Wohn will direct a semiround table discussion and question period with the nine people who are to graduate from Bates this February. The participants will be Agnes Carter, Polly Tilton, Walter Beaupre, Muriel Stewart, Henry Inouye, and Bert Smith. This program will go over WCOU at 4:00 on Wednesday.

Affirmative Wins Soph Prize Debate

The annual Sophomore Prize De bates were held last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Radio

The winning team was composed hon; Sergeant Trapani, James of William Stringfellow, Joseph Dempsey; Corporal Schultz, Wil-Dow, and Raymond Cloutier who took the affirmative side of the sub- Gargeno, Walter Leavitt; Margherject, "Socialized Medicine". Each ita, Barbara Levine; Carmelina, member of the winning team was Josephine Ingram; Laura, Vivienne awarded a prize of five dollars Sikora; Spinnato, Janice Cohen; zations are Agnes Carter, STU William Stringfellow, judged the Erba, Robert Hobbs, Bruce, Abe best speaker, received a ten dollar Kovler; Tomasino, Steve Bartlett;

> Members of the negative side were Robert Alward, Edward lows: Assistant Directors, Florence Glanz, and Steven Feinberg.

The judges were Mrs. Jack Cole (Dorothy Strout '46), Professor Emeritus Fred Knapp, and Donald P. Richter '47. Arthur Bradbury, class, presided.

"A Bell For Adano" **Begins Rehearsal**

The past week has seen an amazing transformation in the Little Theatre. Black curtains fireplaces, and prison doors used in last week end's production of one-act plays have been taken down and stored for future use. In their place are appearing props reminiscent of the interior of an Italian City hall-the setting of the next major production, "A Bell for Adano". "The Bell", which is a dramatization of the novel of the same name by John Hersey, is scheduled to go on February 20, 21, and 22.

Rehearsals are already well under way for the production, and most parts have been cast. At present, the cast of characters are: Major Victor Joppolo, Art Floener; Seregant Leonard Borth, Floyd Smiley; Zito, Albert St. Denis; Ribaudo, Paul Cox; Caaopardo, A. C. Stone; Craxi, Alfred Wade; Captain Purvis, Norman Card; Fa ther Pensovecchio, Dick McMa liam Senseney; Tina, Joyce Lord; Lt. Livingston, Ian Buchanan.

The back-stage crew is as fol-Furfey and William Senseney; prompters, Banbara Woods and Joyce Streeter; props, Barbara Aldrich and Jim Cunningham: set design, Jacqueline Keyes; construction, Robert Dennett and Richard Daley; decorations, June Duval and Josephine Ingraham; make-up, Phyllis Gordon; costume, Vesta

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 22-Tea at President's for First Group of Students from Mas-

sachusetts, 4-5:30. "Mirror" Group Pictures at W.L.B., 1-1:30.

Thursday, Jan. 23-Publishing Association Meeting at Hathorn, Room 5, 1:30-2:30.

News Bureau Thorncrag Coed Party, 5-9 p. m. Dinner Party at Women's Union for 10 Senior Girls.

5:30-7:30. "Mirror" Group Pictures at W. L. B., 1-1:30.

Friday, Jan. 24-Round Table Meeting at Chase Hall, 8-10 p. m.

Basketball Game with New Hampshire, away. "Mirror" Group, Pictures at W. L. B., 1-1:30.

Saturday, Jan. 25-Hacker House Coed Party at Women's Union Basement, 5-9:45.

Track with Colby, away. "Mirror" Group Pictures at Women's Union, 3-3 p. m.; at Chase Hall, 1-2; at Women's Locker Building, 2-3. Sunday, Jan. 26-

Pres. Phillip's Tea for Veterans and Wives, 4-6 p. m. Monday, Jan. 27-

Exams Begin, Alumni Gym, 8:00 a. m.

Students Have Chance To Snew Appreciation

"Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe" or Mike's as it is better known, has become a campus institution. The little shop on the corner has at

last given Bates the kind of place Girls Serve Cocoa every school does or ought to have -a hang-out, a place for a quick At Mid-Year Exams cigarette.

Mike has done everything in his power to make the Hobby Shoppe tries to keep the shop clean, which These cocoas will be held in Rand

Jane Blossom Is Contest Winner

Jane Blossom, who spoke on the topic "The Bates Student Under Glass" was announced the winner of the Junior-Senior Prize speaking contest. Second place went to one from the corner, Maine shot Jean Harrington, whose subject was "A New Slogan".

The winners were chosen by Judges Dr. Mary Lou Carlson, Mr. came in with a fresh burst of Richard Crosby, and Dr. Fred Ma speed. Chalking up eleven points bee. Other speakers were Joseph to two for the Bears, on a miracu Coopersmith and Theodore Hunter. lous one hand shot by Russ Burns

France Honors Alumni into the spectators by coming back With Legion Of Honor

Erwin Canham, '25 editor of the Christian Science Monitor, was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor Friday, January 17, by French Ambassador Heari Bonnet The honor was bestowed for what a spokesman for the Ambassador said has been his and the newspaper's "understanding and presen tation of the problems of France and the French people", especially during the war and postwar period. The ceremony was held in Ambassador Bonnet's Washington office.

Mr. Canham is a native of Auburn. Immediately after his graduation from Bates in 1925, he joined the Monitor staff as a reporter. He covered the sessions of the League of Nations tour. He repre- of three wins and no defeats. In a sented the Monitor in Switzerland fast game, they downed the Bear for a few years until 1932 when he Cubs, 78-74. went to the Washington bureau. In

'9°3 he was made general news editor, later managing editor, and finally editor in 1945.

The cocoas regularly held at the end of each semester during the exactly what the students want, period of final examinations will and one thing we all know he again be held on Wednesday, Jan. would appreciate, is a little coop- 29th, Thursday, Jan. 30th, Friday, eration from the student body. He Jan. 31st, February 3rd and 4th. Debaters Round Out

Alumni Gymnasium, the Bates Bobcats leaped to the State Series lead downing the big Maine Bears. 68-60. Jack Joyce once more sparked the team as high scorer with 57 points.

Maine led the game throughout the first half. While the score was tied at 16-16 when Simpson sank ahead again to hold a precarious 23-22 lead at the half.

In the third period, the Garnet and seven Joyce specials, the score stood at 42-33. Maine threw a scare with three more quick baskets, but they could not stem the tige.

With the rivals matching basket for basket in the last period, Bates snatched the victory, and the lead in the State Series, by a score of 68-60.

Bates made 20 personal fouls to Maine's 30, 18 out of 36 foul shots to Maine's 12 out of 26.

Starting lineups were: Bates, Joyce, Barry, Simpson, Scott, and Burns, with Angelosante Hammond, Howlett, Larochelle, and Tibbetts all seeing action, and Maine, Boynton, Presnell, Goddard, O'Donnell, and White with Danforth, Kelley, Curtis, and White.

The Jayvees also collected a win from the Maine team to put them on top in that series with a record

State	Serie	es	
	Won	Lost	Pc.
Bates	5	1	.833
Maine	4	2	.667
Colby	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	1	5	.167
Jayvee	Stan	ding	
	Won	Lost	Pc.
Bates	3	0	1.000
Colby	2	1	.667
Maine	1	2	.333
Bowdoin	0	3	.000

Agnes Carter, reconstruction, 1, 2, 3, 4; Donald Cobb, deputations, 2, 4; Carleton Finch community service, 2, 3, 4; Polly Tilton, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward Dunn has been prominent in debating. He has belonged trip to England and Scotland.

Walter Beaupre has occupied his time, outside of studies and campus activities, by announcing over atation WCOU and by preaching at the Methodist Church in Lisbon weeks to determine the winner; at Falls.

the following graduates-to-be: Don-3; George Emmerling, 3, 4; Pauline as trophies of its skill. Tilton, 1. Edward Dunn is Phi Beta Karpa.

The graduates and their major subjects follows: Walter J. Beaupre, English; Franklin S. Burroughs, Economics; Arnold F. Card, Geology; Agnes Carter, Economics; Donald Cobb, English; Nancy M. Covey, Psychology - Sociology; Harry Crowley, Mathematics; Malcolm F. Daggett, Sociology; Robert E. Daniels, Mathematics; Edward P. Dunn, History and Government; George J. Emmerling, History and carry around) - we list the follow-Government; Carleton K. Finch, ing as our "Carnival Blue Book". Physics; William B. Merritt, Sociology; Howe Morris, History and carry his HAT in hand into the Government; Bernadine Opper, parlor. Psychology-Sociology; Louis Scolnik, History and Government; Paul evening dress to a dance, a man M. Simpson, History and Governshould provide a carriage. ment; Elbert R. Smith, English; Muriel E. Stewart, English; Pauline L. Tilton, Chemistry. hour after the hour set.

WAA Begins Annual. Interdorm Basketball

This week the annual WAA into the Debating Council for four terdorm girls' basketball games years, being president during his will start. For two weeks previous, senior year. He is a member of 'the different houses have been Delta Sigma Rho. In '46, Ed made coming out for practice games. his eventful international debate Now the fruits of their toil will be seen. Referees for these games will be Jinx Prince, Joan Green-

berg, and Joan Thompson.

As the plan now stands, the dormotiries will play for the next five the conclusion, the two winning

When taking a woman wearing

All persons should be at a for-

Dean's List has been made by teams will play off the following Saturday. The winning team will tuition increases in other colleges, ald Cobb, 2, 3, 4; Carleton Finch, be awarded gold plated basketballs that further upward adjustments

Starrett; publicity, Marcia Wiswall; programs, Roxanne Kamerer; lights, Mildred Mateer.

Trustees Discuss Increase In Tuition

The Trustees met for an important meeting last week end. They ate at Fiske dining hall on Friday. Saturday night a dinner was held for the BCC and the Trustees. At the meeting the matter of tuition was discussed. No definite action was taken. It was felt however, in view of the rising costs and the may be necessary next fall.

Carnival Blue Book

Since the theme of our Winter, Young women should be chaper-Carnival this year is the "Gay oned at all formal dances by their Nineties" we have uncovered our MOTHER or OTHERS. 1995 edition of Emily Post.

In round dances, the man sup-We feel that the following rules ports the woman with the right of behavior are applicable to this arm about her waist, taking care gala occasion. And so for your con- not to hold her TOO closely. His venience and as a "pocket edition" left hand hold her right one, BOTH which will be easier for you to EXTENDED.

It is not good taste to keep late hours at an informal or formal A man making a call should dance.

When leaving a woman at the door of her house. HE BOWS and RETIRES as the door is opened. And thus, feeling sure that you will - not follow these rules we sign off wishing you the very best mal dance not later than half an of times at the "Gay Nineties" Bates Winter Carnival.

is more than difficult in slushy Hall reception room. In charge of the cocoas will be weather, but the addition of cigarette butts doesn't make the job Link Gray, representative from any easier. There are plenty of ash Stu-G, Nancy Jepson, representatrays within arm's reach, and it tive from C. A., and Mary Fisher, would be no strain to drop the representative from W. A. A.

Besides this. there's the little matter of sitting on the counters. Eds and coeds in a couple of layers of winter clothing are no light

burden for counters that were ery. And those ski-boots draping gracefully over the edge, and wearing grooves along the sides are no addition.

Let's show a little appreciation to Mike for what he has done, in the way he'll appreciate it most.

Of Poland Spring

the Empire Theatre, has announced through the Bates College News Bureau, that the pictures taken Sunday, January 12, at Poland Springs of Bates College co-

ing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, January 26, 27, and 28.

At The Theatres EMPIRE

"Strange Woman".

STRAND "Thrill of Brazil". "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball". PRISCILLA "Criminal Court". "Spook Busters".

ashes and the cigarettes in them.

Empire Shows Movies

Open Letter Quite a controversy was raised recently over an article submitted to the STUDENT. In this article

made to hold things like station- criticism was made of personal efforts and personalities on campus. On one side is the argument that since the STUDENT is the voice of the student body it should print

orinions of anything that anyone wishes to express.

> On the other side we have the argument that while such a policy works on a large campus where such criticism can be given and taken in an objective manner on a small campus, such criticism is felt to involve too much personal

can be "panned", personalities

should be left out of the picture. A decision should be made to hold in all cases. Since the student body is the group involved, it eds skiing at Poland Springs, will should have the final word. Let's be shown at that theatre this com- have your opinion of this Letters are solicited and will be printed.

Round Table

The Bates Round Table meeting will be held Friday, January 24, at are middle campus gears in the Chase Hall at 8:00 p. m. Professor Paul Whitbeck will speak on "Man, The Ideal". The hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell, Miss Mary Ramsdell, Professor Robin- the next meeting of the BCC would son, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Jinx.

Season's Activities

Norm Temple was elected president of the Debating Council to succeed Ed Dunn who graduates this February. Don Richter was elected to Norm's previous position of men's manager.

Last Sunday, Professor Quimby's house was the scene of a farewell party for Ed Dunn and "best wishes" to Lila Kumrunen who has announced her engagement to Hugh Dinwoodie.

The guests of honor received presents as tokens of the Council's affection. To Lila went a miniature rolling pin, with appropriate verse as to its proper use in the well-

managed domicile. To Ed went a book of Mother Goose Rhymes as preparatory reading for entering the higher circles of learning, namely Harvard. Coffee, cheese tidbits, and Blossom's incomparable cake were served. It would Mr. Kenneth Connor, manager of feeling. While activities in general be purely perfunctory to say that a good time was had by all.

Stu-G, Stu-C Hold Joint Meeting Wed.

Six Student Council members and all seventeen of the Stu-G Board met in Roger Bill last Tues day evening. After due deliberation and exchange of social amenities it was decided that Stu-C and Stu-G mad whirl whose powers, along with the powers of various other organizations are not well defined. It was accordingly decided that attempt to deal with real problems.

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What's In A Mark? ...

What's in a mark? That which we call achievement By any other name should be as sought for. So Honors should, were they not Honors called, Scatter that recognition which they owe To those deserving. Marks, change thy stress, And place the value on the deed rather Than on tryself.

With apologies to W. S.)

"What's in a mark?" For years now, this has been the lament of the normal schoolboy or girl. Because of our presentday marking system, education has come to symbolize for many youngsters nothing more than a card full of "A"s, "B"s, "C"s, or "D"s; success in school has come to be measured by whether or not one makes the dean's list; and the general emphasis of learning is tending not so much toward mastery of a subject as toward diagnosing some method of obtaining good marks.

Such a complicated system of marking in school subjects as now exists is, of course, excellent preparation for life in the competitive society upon which our civilization is based. And yet, it seems almost criminal that, from kindergarten up, the average Miss and Mr. America are so carefully indoctrinated with this competitive spirit that they come to lose sight of the ends in being blinded by the means. In other words, while the school child is learning to hold his own in a competitive society, his sense of values is unobstrusively being warped. At a time when his mind is most open to impressions, he is learning to place values on mere symbols rather than on the things themselves.

This dilemma is, I believe, at the basis of all that is wrong with our society today. It is simply that people have developed a warped sense of values and can no longer recognize the good, the true and the beautiful when they see them because of the glitter of worthless things which stand in the way. Such a situation cannot easily be rectified; it is too deeply imbedded in our philosophy of life. However, though it may be true that our competitive way of life cannot be changed, there is no logical reason why something should not be done to help develop a worthwhile sense of values in children of school age. The place to begin this revolutionary process is back in the grade school — where most youngsters begin to form attitudes for themselves.

By eliminating all marks as they now exist and by substituting in their place the two grades of "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory", emphasis would be taken from the symbols "A", "B", etc., and placed on the work itself. Recognition could be still given for outstanding work but in such a way that attention would be directed toward the value of the work rather than toward the fact that a student had won the highest mark in the class. Thus, a beautiful painting would be praised by the instructor of an art class as an example of exceptional workmanship and achievement in harmony, form and design with no mention of a numerical grade. Of course, exams could not be eliminated, as professors must have some concrete knowledge of a student's progress. Furthermore, exams have a practical value in that even the most conscientious student, being only human, would probably let things slide without some form of check-up. Also, it is often the student who, because of shyness, is most retiring in class discussions, who makes the best showing in a written examination. However, these exams should be comprehensive in form and subject to some standard marking system. Such a standardization, which already has been adopted in the New York State regents, objectifies the student's knowledge and also eliminates the variability quotient in grading which is often found among different teachers and different schools. Results of these exams could be carefully filed by the professors for future reference, much in the way I.Q.'s are handled; and only the grade of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory", returned to the student. Such a system of marking would not only redirect the student's values into more substantial channels, but would also alleviate a situation which tends to suppress the not-so-bright student and lose him in the shuffle for education in general and for high marks in particular. The present system of numerical and alphabetical grades is all right for the aboveaverage student, who is able to devise some infallible way of getting the marks he desires; but, for the average or notso-bright scholar, it is an inevitable source of worry and unhappiness. Led on by the prevailing spirit of competition, he often aims higher than he can reach and, perhaps, barely squeaks by with a "C" or a "D". Accordingly, he is subject to the censure of his parents and teachers and also loses presige in his own eyes and those of his classmates. For this notabove-average youngster, marks are a nightmare; report cards things to hide or lose on the way home from school; and school itself is a prison from which only June brings release. No wonder we find him giving vent to his emotions by screaming that age-old rhyme:

Final Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 27 8:00 A. M. English 201 10:15 A. M. **Government** 319 **Psychology 311** Secretarial 113 2:00 P. M. **Biology 111 Education** 443 English 341 History 101 TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 8:00 A. M. Geology 101 Geology 314 Mathematics 102 Music 201 Physical Education 410M Secretarial 113 2:00 P. M. English 251 **Government** 200 Mathematics 202 Spanish 303 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 8:00 A. M. **Biology 211 Chemistry 100** Chemistry 226 Economics 212 Economics 219 Philosophy 355 Physics 371 Psychology 240 2:00 P. M. Drawing 101 Drawing 111 Drawing 205 Economics 200 Economics 211 Spanish 403 THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 Economics 331 English 100 German 201 Religion 211 2:00 P. M. English 401 History 315 Latin 113 Psychology 201 Secretarial 113 Sociology 401 FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 215 Economics 225 English 211 French 101 French 131 Mathematics 301 Sociology 341 Speech 401 2:00 P. M. **Chemistry 401 Education 351** German 101 Spanish 101 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 301 French 103 German 102 Greek 211 Sociology 411 Spanish 203

2:00 P. M. Cultural Heritage 201 French 311 Geology 213 German 111 German 431 History 225 Physics 272 Speech 331 7:00 P. M. German 351 Hygiene 101M Hygiene 101W MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 8:00 A. M. **Biology 411** Chemistry 421 Economics 305 English 119 English 321 **Government 201** Mathematics 101 Mathematics 201 **Religion 313** 2:00 P. M. Economics 217 Economics 411 Physics 100 Physics 271 Speech 321 **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4** 8:00 A. M. Biology 311 English 332 Geology 321 History 217 Sociology 100 2:00 P. M. French 331 Greek 111 Latin 312 Psychology 212 **Religion 103** WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 111 Chemistry 112 English 361 German 311 History 321 Latin 107 Mathematics 100 Mathematics 411 Sociology 215 2:00 P. M. Economics 321 History 227 Physics 221 Secretarial 215 Speech 111 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 321 Classics 245 Economics 391 **Education 446** French 141 French 207 Latin 109 Philosophy 205 Physics 355 2:00 P. M. **Biology 215** Englian 231 History 213 Philosophy 325

. . Exchange Column .

M. think about being graded by their students. Most of them think tt's a fine idea with these "if's": 1 .-- If the students would make the ratings in a mature way and not use the privilege to air their

private gripes. 2.-If the distinction were made between knowledge of subject and style of presentation.

3 .- If the ratings were withheld until the student has completed the course.

4.-If the results need not be rublished.

5.-If exceptions were made for new teachers.

6.-If each prof could decide for find a curious crowd gathered himself whether or not he wished around an ominous looking nineto be rated.

with the students in determining the points to be graded. -The Maine Campus.

A Limerick

There once was a sculptor named Phidias Whose knowledge of art was invidious He carved Aphrodite Without any nightie Thus shocking the ultra-fastidious. -Northeastern News.

Never too old . . . "School bells are sweet music for 62 year old saying, "But I don't know a soul Mrs. Margaret Dick. Moving to in Rockmart, Georgia. I wonder if Pittsburgh from New Jersey 29 we'll be prosecuted."

Down The Alley

Seeing how it is usually the policy of both faculty and students of Bates to observe each OUT-STANDING DAY that passes our way it is surprising that we failed to observe "D-Day for Germs" which according to the poster at the Qual fell on Jan. 16th. Tch! Tch!

Bouquet of the Week - to the swell bunch of gals who dish out the coffee and coke at "Mike's". Down the Alley tips its hat to Pat, Jackie, Scotty, Puss, Twink, Rudy, and Rusty. A coke or coffee served by any one of the big-seven is like YWCA, and SCA groups throughtaking a cold shower in front of Chase Hall in Jannary. Wow!!!!

Surprise of the Week - After all these years to uncover the scoop that Maralyn Davis is a former winner (so-help-me) of a state "bubble-gum" contest. Ask 'Al" for further details.

Dark Spot of the Week - The hallway of Smith-Middle. The boys claim faulty wiring but this corner is wondering if it could be due to the certain little experiment required of chemistry students during East. Lou, while attending a party the past week. Could be, couldn't given by the foreign students, it. Rubin??????

Boner of the Week - Who was

Here's what the prof's at U. of | years ago Mrs. Dick longed for new friends. At the suggestion of her late husband she enrolled in night school. She's been a student ever since. She has exhausted the curricula of two night schools having studied bookkeeping, chemistry, dressmaking, cooking, public speaking, millinery, and commercial law. - Associated Collegiate Press.

Tallahassee, Florida - (ACP) -Would someone like to keep company with a nice friendly skeleton? Frances Myers, a student at Florida State College for Women, was rather surprised the other day when she returned from classes to foot box addressed to her from 7 .--- If the faculty could cooperate Rockmart, Georgia.

"Looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe" there's a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

Frances hurriedly found a hammer and opened the box. There, grinning up at them, was a very real human skeleton. One of the biology profs, a bit amazed said it was a very well-preserved skeleton and valued it at about \$125. The girls are still wondering what to do with "it" and Frances is still

C. A. Delegates Tell Of World Conference While the majority of us whiled

away the days during Christmas vacation, five members of the Bates Christian Association attended a meeting of the Student Christian Organization at Chicago. Lou Flett, Sunny Youngs, Lois Montgomery, Bob Alward, and Bob Dennett left for Chicago the day after Christmas to meet with about twelve hundred other students from all nations to assist in planning the programs of the YMCA, out the country.

The representatives discussed their trip at a meeting of all the CA Committees in Chase Hall Sunday evening. First Lou Flett presented the lighter side of the experience. She layed the scene by explaining that the University of Illinois, recent winners of the Rose Bowl game, was the setting for much gay celebrating during their stay. The first night they attended a regional party for those from the learned how to wind a turban in the manner of the Hindu, as well as how to sing a love song in the same manner. Incidently Lou gave her own version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" later in the evening. Bob Dennett in a more serious mood discussed the legislative conference itself. The two principal speakers of the meetings were Dr. Howard C. Thurman of the Inter-Racial Church in San Francisco and Dr. Albert Outler, Social Professor of Theology at the Yale Divinity School. Bob suggested that the former excelled in painting work pictures as he spoke, while the latter, who spoke on the students' level, was simply "terrific". As a matter of fact Bob used the expression more than many times in describing the whole procedure. During the legislative session the Declaration of Christian Faith was discussed. Since the primary purpose of the whole movement is to discover how best to exhibit political effectiveness, it was decided to maintain a paid lobbyist in Washington in the interest of the movement.

"No more pencils; no more books. No more teachers' cross-eyed looks."

Under the suggested system of only the passing and the non-passing grades, both exceptional and ordinary students toward getting the most out of their subjects rather than bers of society. competing with their classmates. Though competition is a

recognized spur to achievement, the real student will want to learn out of interest in his courses. The fact that he does not the bewildered lad what time the feel driven to learn stylized facts, will give him more time to party would be underway???? devote to certain phases which appeal to him particularly. The not-so-good student will find the barrier between him and his colleagues not so strong as it was, and he will gain new prestige in his own eyes. If not endowed with natural curiosity, this type of student can be trained to learn for the sake of knowledge itself rather than as a by-product of the competitive system.

Nor does this problem end with the secondary school. In fact, college students are, perhaps, even greater offenders than the high schoolers. Every campus knows the "prat", the 'grind", or the "mole" who passes up all campus activities in order to make straight-"A" grades. Worthwhile grades in college are, of course, valuable. Any self-respecting individual would not seek higher education without trying to do his very best in his selected courses. Phi Bete keys and Cum Laude certificates have significant bearing on getting into the right graduate school and on securing positions after college. And yet, the emphasis is, it seems to me, over-done.

If students have been brought up through grade school and high school on this proposed system of only two marks, they will be conditioned to focusing their attention where it belongs - on the acquisition of knowledge rather than on the accumulation of honors. Of course, there are those who would exploit this system to "get by" with the least possible effort; but these are the students who are exploiting the present system. By his college years, a student should have achieved sufficient maturity to decide just what he wants out of life and to go after it.

Such a system of marking has already been installed at Sarah Lawrence College, where girls receive no marks throughout their four years other than those of "passing" and "not passing". The amazing thing is that the system does work. Some of the busiest and most intelligent people I know are the products of it; and, one and all, they advocate it But gosh - oh gee, along came ten, as a mature approach to education.

Thus, we come back again to the fundamental question, "What's in a mark?" Perhaps, this is a problem which the educators, philosophers and psychologists of today had better get together on in order to determine how school children could be given the opportunity to direct all their energies may be best educated to become well-adjusted, critical mem-

Florence Furfey.

the East Parker girl who kindly invited D. S. to a party and later called his brother W.S to inform

Have you noticed how excellent the telephone service has been of late? With the Winter Carnival just around the corner, the girls seem to be taking no chances that the special-fellow may give up before the phone is answered. Great

idea though because that overtime charge is rough!!!!

Just wondering, Babe; is there any between-the-lines meaning to your singing, "This is the Beginning of the End"?

With the Winter Carnival just about here, Dick Baldwin and Co. have been making every effort to round-into-shape our skating rink behind the Men's Gym. Old-man weather has been giving Dick quite a battle and the outcome is still in doubt. Our money is still riding along with Dick & Co.

It was certainly a relief to have Mr. LeMaster announce that there would be no further assignments for his Government "grinds" in Coker. The situation was becoming

so desperate that one student was overheard to ask for a "Coker" at Mike's and a Coke at the library.

Reception Room Blues Nine o'clock, in came the boy, To bring the girl a little joy.

And back he went to the Goose again.

A campus power was asked whe ther Town girls could stay in the dorms in case of inclement weather, busses not running, etc., etc. "Yes," was the reply, "if she gives one week's notice."

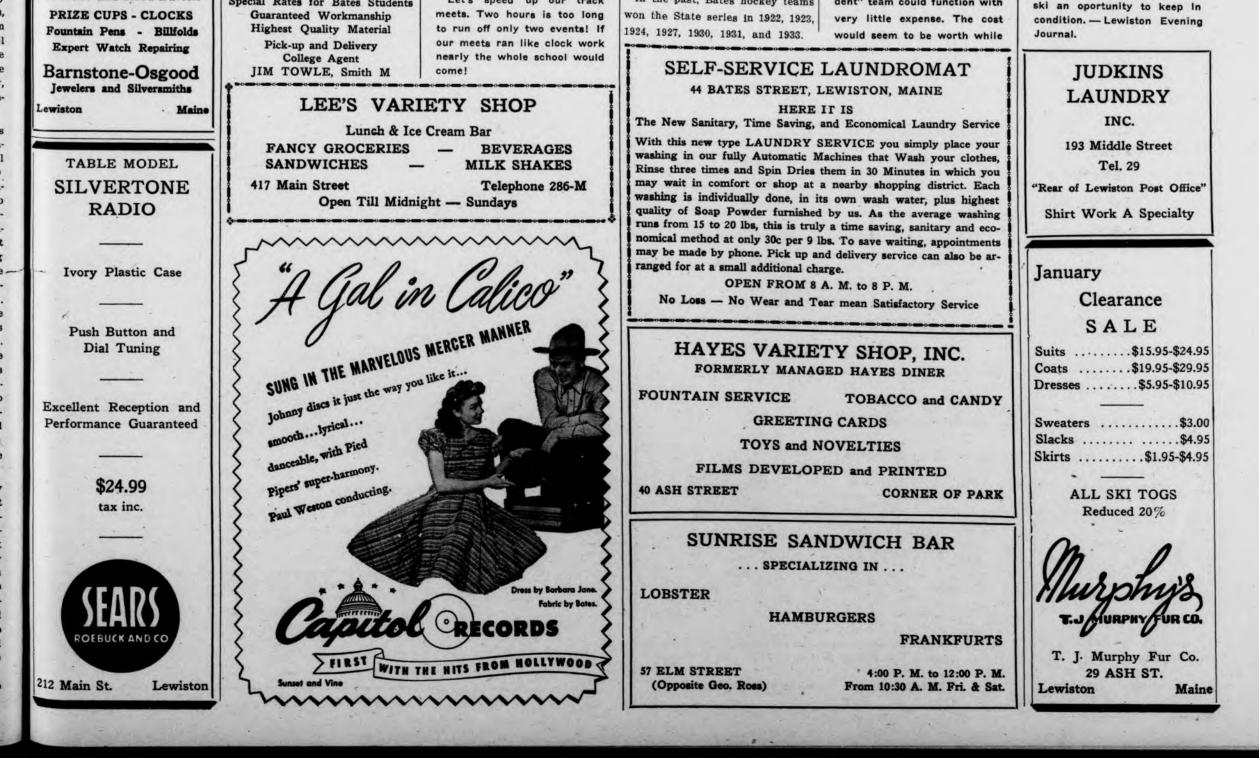
New Year's Eve was spent by the group in attending a concert and a communion service. The concert was given by a Jaranese soprano after which a candlelight communion service was held by the ministers of the foundation there. Sunny assured us that the ceremony was particularly impressive as so many different races and groups were represented. At the

stroke of midnight twelve hundred students from all sections of the country stood in complete silence; and it is not improbable to assume (Continued on page four)

	Promising Bates Team		Talking Turkey by Turkeltaub		Cats Down Bowdoin,	
	Loses To T	rack Rivals	The complete reversal of form in the first two games of the sec-	Now let's see how the individual team members are faring.	Colby In B	id For Title
	The Patra track team showed	and the second sec	ond round of the State Series had	GFP		
C.a	The Bates track team showed- romise Saturday, but could not		everyone wondering why Maine,	Simpson 42 14 98		- Credit George Billias for a com-
	scape being completely swamped	Bates Wallops Army	which had appeared so invincible	Joyce	Critic Wants Hockey	pletely spontaneous and successful bus trip which brought thirty-five
	strong New Hampshire and		at first, was suddenly proven other-	Barry		rooters to the Saturday night
	ortheastern aggregations in the	In Hockey Contest	wise. There are two possible an-	Hammond	Revived On Campus	game. George seems to be one of
	age last week. The final score	Bates defeated the Army hockey	swers.	Scott 1 4 6	It is to be regretted that	the few people around here who is
•	as New Hampshire 63, North-	team 2-1 on January 23, 1923, at		Howlett	Bates College doesn't back a	habitually on his toes instead of
	astern 40, Bates 14.	West Point. Just twenty-four years	First, Maine had a longer pre-	Angelosante 2 0 4	hockey team this winter. If	apathetically reclining on a dor-
	New Hampshire's "Boo" Morcom	ago the Pine Tree pucksters, led	season practice period and with the advantage of better conditioning	Adair 2 0 4	they don't feel like sending it	mant gluteus maximus.
	arned in what was easily the out-	by Captain Eddie Roberts, tackled	ran up lopsided victories. Now that	Larochelle 2 01 4	in against college clubs such	Hotshot Cronans and Coach Petro
•	landing performance of the meet	and defeated the strong Army	the Bobcats and other teams are	Cronan 2 0 4 Tibetts 1 0 2	as Colby and Bowdoin which	were the stars of the jayvee game.
	ith an unbelievable 13 foot 9 inch ole vault. He also won the high	team in Bates' opening game. Wretched weather conditions	in shape that advantage is gone.	Larrabee 0 1 1	have been organized and at work for some time, they can	Cronan's consistent shooting and
	nd broad jumrs. Morcom, a mar-	prevailed; yet although handicap-	The other possibility is that	150 79 379	find plenty of action right here	Petro's level headed strategy in the last eighteen seconds paid off.
	ied man, is IC4A champion in the	ped by soft ice which eliminated	Maine's recent road trip was wear-	Another set of statistics worthy	in Lewiston. There was a day	Jeepers Joyce had a fair night.
,	cle vault.	combination work, the Bobcats	ing on the players and the edge	of note are the averages per game	when Bates had champion hoc-	The score at the half was Joyce
1	Bates took no first places, but	were able to exhibit their superior	was taken off their playing. But	of the four men who have and will	key teams and established a	25, Colby 22, with Bates showing
	ane close when "Red" Horne	talents by individual stickwork to	whatever the reason the basketball race won't be a runaway for any	probably lead the attack in the	fine reputation and it is too	an incidental and additional 15
	early won the mile. The scrappy	the tune of a 2-1 victory.	school now and the Bobcats are	future.	bad they do not see fit to move	points.
	edhead later took a 3rd in the	The first tally was scored by	going to have to fight to stay on	G P Ave	back into action again. If they	Frat initiations were in progress
	000, running most of the distance	Captain Roberts six minutes into	top. They are certainly measuring	Joyce 4 92 23.0	don't feel ready to back and	during the half and the regular
	dth only one shoe. Joe Mitcheil	the second period. Cogan, his run-	up to their pre-season potentialities	Simrson 4 98 16.3	supply a team to go out on road trips there are the Maple	Colby cheerleaders were aided and
	pissed taking the 40 yard dash by	ning mate, was credited with the	at this point.	Burns 5 63 12.6 Barry 6 56 9.3	Leaf, Montagnard, Lewiston	abetted by pledges masquerading
	narrow margin. Harold Porter	second and winning point when he copped the game for the Bobcats,	There are always those who re-		high, St. Dom high school and	in complete feminine attire. Dick Scott is alleged to have collapsed
	cored a second in the hurdles,	shooting the puck between	vel in statistics, so wedecided to		Bates Mfg. Co., teams which	when he saw one of them entering
	thile old standbys Mike Lategola nd Jack Shea placed 2nd and 3rd	Beane's legs in the closing min-	print the scoring records of the	averaging 27.7 since his return!	would make a place for them	the little boys' room. Consensus
	n the broad jump and discus re-	utes of the game. Gjelsten of the	team. Bates courtmen scored 379		on their schedules. It would be	was that maybe Bates coeds could
	pectively. Shea missed a 3rd in	Cadets had scored Army's only add	points up to last night for an aver-	to compile all these figures, com-	a great thing for the game lo-	have taken a few pointers from
	he 35 lb, weight by one inch.	in the second period.	age of 63.2 a game. The opposition		cally and would give the many	these buxom lassies.
•	Next week Bates has hopes for	Summary:	has countered with 362 markers,		experienced hockey players at	The Colby Mule mesmerized into
-	better things against Colby at Wa-	Army Bates		these numbers never tell the whole	the college a chance to get in	a Goat entered in a funeral proces-
	erville, although Cates and Ma-	Oshea, lf lf, Roberts	These ngures point up a great	story. Other factors, such as team-	some real exercise. It could be the start of a full fledged var-	sion on the shoulders of four pall
	aney will still be ineligible.	Stevenson, c c, Cogan	While those may be so heats for	work, experience, spirit, and guard- ing ability can't be reduced to sta-	sity team another season. We	bearers.
	The summary:	Caywood, rw rw, Corey	comparison, it is nevertheless in-	tistics. A good coach will pay close	don't know anywhere near all	Comments were, "Turn him into
	Bates N.H. N.E.	Gjelster, ld ld, Scott	teresting to note that the '45-'46	atiention to them and train his	the material available at Bates	a forward," and "See if he can cover Joyce."
	Discus 1 3 5	Westphalinger, rd rd, Stanley Beane, g g, Batten	Bobcats made an average of 49	team to overcome deficiencies. His	but there are some boys who	-Abe Kovler.
	5 lb. weight 0 6 3	Score, Bates 2, Army 1. Goals:	points and yielded 59 tallies each	ability and the abilities of his men	have fine high school records.	BOWDOIN GAME
	0 yard dash 3 5 1	second period, Roberts, 6 minutes,	contest to win four and drop seven.	show up only in the won and lost	For instance when you try to	Starting the second round of
	Shot put 0 3 6	Gjelsten, 12 minutes, third period,	The change of course is in the	record, which is the sum total of	talk about Lindy and Art Blan-	State Series rlay at Bowdoin last
	Mile 3 5 1	Cogan 111 minutes. Three 15 min-	while defensively the difference is	everyone, involved and is the most important thing in the end. These	chard's football playing ability	Wednesday night Bates roundly
	5 yard hurdles 3 0 6	ute periods. Referee, Major Harris.	negligible. It proabably can be ac-	records we have given offer only	with sports fans up in the Bay	walloped the Polar Bears 61 to 42.
	600 yard run 0 3 6 Pole vault 0 7 2	During the 1920,s Bates had one	counted for by the return and ad-	an indication of the varying shades	State, they always stop you with the remark, "Oh yes,	At the end of the first half Bates
	Two mile 0 9 0	of the finest hockey teams in the	dition to the team of better play-	of ability of the different players.	they're the Blanchard brothers	held a slim 22 to 21 lead, and it
	High jump 0 5 4	Northeast, winning many State se-	ers and the introduction of Petro's		from Arlington high. They	looked like another one of those
1	Broad jump 3 6 0	ries championships. In 1923, the	fastbreak.	this light.	were great hockey players."	known-down, drag-out affairs that
	1000 mile run 1 3 5	Bates puck chasers perhaps record- ed their zenith season beating		1	Then there's Bill Cunnane	we have seen so much of this year. But as soon as the second half
9	300 yard run 0 8 1	Army and winning the State Se		Official Explanation	from the same town; another	started, Joyce, Simpson, and Burns
	Totals 14 63 40	ries to attain one of the Garnet's	Tolado, according to the follow-		lad who knows a lot of hockey	began popping them from all an-
		best years ever.	ing extract of a letter from the editor of the "Campus Collegian"	Director of Athletics E. M. Moore, in an interview late Mon-	and was a high school star. Of	gles and by the end of the third
	Clark's Drug Store		apparently thought so too.	day, told a STUDENT reporter,	course we don't have to call your attention to Norm Parent	period Bates had rolled up a 45 to .
		Victory Close Says	May I compliment your school	"Since hockey as an intercollegiate		28 lead. Coach Petro then pulled
	G. P. Larrabee, Prop.	VICIOI y CIUSE Says	for the very fine football team	sfort was discontinued about 1936		the starting five, and the second
		"Collegian" Editor	which came here and, even more,	and replaced by basketball there		and third string played Bowdoin
	DRUGS - CHEMICALS		for the exceleint showing it	has been no sufficient reason to	Flanagan was a star at Malden	on better than even terms for the remainder of the game.
	BIOLOGICALS	Friday at 7 o'clock, most of the	and the second Barriel of	start it again. Consequently no	high. Walker Heap of West	In the preliminary, the Bates
		men of the college gathered in Chase Hall to hear Ducky Pond and		plans have as yet been made for its	Haven, Conn., big Jack Shea of	JV's won a hard fought 47 to 44
1	4 Registered Pharmacists	Monty Moore tell the story of the		re-adoption, nor can there be this	Springfield, Mass., Bud Porter	game from the Bowdoin JV's with
-	Participation of the second	Glass Bowl contest as the plays	inco they nere contine. The	winter, since the budget, made up		Ace Bailey dropping in 20 points.
1	243 Main St. Tel. 125	flashed across the screen. "We	line was especially impressive. Even I could have gotten through	last spring has provided no funds		Here is the high scoring for
		really came close to victory" was	those holes.	for this activity. Whether the fu-	Chase from Auburn are a few	Bates: Joyce 20, Simpson 12,
	A	the post-movie consensus of opin-	Phil Luetke, Editor,	ture will contain a hockey team or	of the others who are swellahly	Burns 9, Howlett 6, Barry 4.
0	STEDI ING	ion of the men drinking hot choco-		not is a matter to be decided by	- and anyious to play They have	—W. James.
	STERLING	Louiston Chas II.		the Faculty Committee on Athle-	a rink at the college on which	
	By Towle, Gorham, Lunt,	Lewiston Shoe Hospital 7 SABATTUS ST.	SPORTS FLASH	tics."	to practice and an "Indepen-	because it would give a group
	Wallace and Reed-Barton	Special Rates for Bates Students	Let's speed up our track	In the past, Bates hockey teams		who do not play basketball or ski an oportunity to keep in
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Students Give Program Of One-Act Plays

"Aria Da Capo" by Bert Smith

can easily catalogue. It's not a They tosesd it back and forth, each tragedy. It's comedy and tragedy dettly catching it, and it sparkled rolled into one in the same pack- in the light. And you laughed, and age. It's Edna St. Vincent Millay felt gay and carefree just watching showing the unfunny paradox of them. But the black-robed spirit life where farce and tragedy follow each other as swiftly as scenes in farce was unfinished, and his aca play and are as soon forgotten. tors took over the stage. So Bob It's brittle moving thought-provok- and Tooie appeared, as the tradiing theatre. It's a tough play to do.

When someone does an exceptionally fine job in the theatre it's customary to say "Orchids to you". That however wouldn't quite fit for this occasion. The boy who directed "Aria Da Capo" would have littie use for an orchid except, perhaps, to send it home to his wife. I'm going to suggest instead the best steak dinner in town. The boy I'm suggesting it for is Joe Meserve. He deserves a pile of credit for a difficult job well done. He couldn't however, have done it alone. He had a responsive and talented cast to aid him. I doubt that many of us who saw "Aria Da Caro" last week will forget quickly the performances turned in by Joyce Lord and Al St. Denis as Pierrot and Columbine by Toole Stewart and Bob Hobbs as Thrysis and Corydon and by Bill Senseney as the spirit of tragedy.

It started with Al the painted, traditional Pierrot of light-hearted farce, and Joyce, his featherbrained, fluttery female counterpart upon the stage. Theirs was light, senseless chit-chat, and they handled their brittle lines like artists. One could have asked little more. The scene came alive, and glittered like some flawless crystal, one you would fear might shatter should you touch it. It was just

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"Aria Da Capo" isn't a play one that fragile. But they did touch it. of tragedy interrupted, though the tional shepherd and shepherdess; and then it started. Little by little

the mood changed. You felt creeping over you, as they played their scene the distrust and suspicion that make barriers of the thinnest paper. From the simplest beginning it started, but it built and built until love had changed to hate, and hate had brewed murder. And all the while music in the background built with them, and all the while the grim mask of tragedy glowered in the background and spurred them on. It was well done, you two; it was very well done. It was Bob Hobb's first appearance in a Robinson play. We'll be looking for more of you, Bob, a lot more. it was - as right? - your last, Tooie. It was a fine way to end up. Then Al and Joyce came back. The dead were covered by the tablecloth, the farce began again, and the curtain rang down.

It was a show to think about. It was a "good show"; and that, in the understatement of theatre jargon, is the highest praise.

"Mary And Elizabeth" by Faith Jensen and Jean Labagh

Vivienne Sikora and Joyce were extraordinarily well done, the Streeter, under the able direction campus Vivienne and Joyce were of Floyd Smiley, assisted by Anna scarcely recognizable, and, in their doubtedly the most difficult to pro-Smith, brought history alive in the performance, individual identities Little Theatre in their presentation of the scene from Maxwell Mary appeared before us in actual-Anderson's "Mary of Scotland". In ity. their authentic and elaborate costuming and make-up both of which

C. A. Delegates

(Continued from page two) that many silent prayers were con ceived in several different languages as the American stood between the Hindu and the Chinaman in the presence of the new year. Although the girls spent their visit in the dorms, the fellows were forced to sleep in a re-converted ice-rink. Lois discovered that one has to wait in line for one's meals either at school or at the assigned eating quarter at the convention. Judging from the enthusiasm of our returned representatives, the trip was not only "terrific" but very successful on every side.

Tickets for the Winter Carnival semi-formal dance, Feb. 8, are now on sale, it was announced by George Billias and Patricia Wakeman of the hop. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

were completely lost. Elizabeth and We sympathized, struggled, and almost wept with Mary, for Vivi-

enne's performance was, undoubtedly, one of the best of her career. She became Mary of Scotland, emotional, rassionate and human, yet as true to herself and as firm and unvielding as Elizabeth could ever be. She succeeded in subtly portraving the woman with an iron will who does not show it on the surface.

We were led, on the other hand, to despise the cruel, heartless Elizabeth, for Joyce, with a haughty lift to her head, a proud cold air, a perpetual sneer, and a lip which curled in contempt and disdain retained the character of Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth throughout. We have come to expect the best

from these two veterans of the theatre but in Mary and Elizabeth we found near perfection.

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"Riders To The Sea" by Barbara Woods

this week by the Robinson Players, "Riders to the Sea" was unduce: and the fact should be taken into consideration in attempting to appraise the performance. The intensification of the tragedy is, of course, of prime importance in interpreting the play successfully. Any failure to accomplish this effect in the recent production may be attributed partially to the playwright. Unfortunately, John Mill ington Synge placed the actors under a handicap by having the body of Bartley brought on stage in this tragedy which has been called otherwise flawless. The presence of the pseudo-corpse distracted the audience's attention from Barbara

Morris' excellent portrayal of Maurva's paradoxical feeling of grief and relief. The depression left with the audience instead of the "exalted consciousness of life and death" as should be effected by tragedy, thus may not be entirely of the fault of the cast and

One of the three plays presented, were excellent on the whole. Bay bara Morris carried the weight o the tragic import of the drama since Maurya was the innocent vie tim of hate, broken by grief at the loss of husband and sons at se yet released by the final catastro phe - in her own words. "The se can do nothing more to me now Mary Meyer was especially out standing as Nora, seemed entire ly in character, and was least en cumbered by the difficulty of the irish dialect. We are looking for ward to seeing Jim Dempsey often on the Little Theatre stage for n certainly demonstrated real interpretive ability and excellent stage presence as the leading man in "Riders to the Sea". Jane Richter portrayed Kathleen very adequate ly and was especially strong in the scene where, Maurya returns afte seeing the vision of Michael. The lack of enthusiasm for the

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performance of "Riders to th Sea" as it has been discussed on campus may be due to the fac that more of us are not well enough acquainted with that type of Flay in general and "Riders to the Sea"

production staff. The characterizations in the play in particu'ar. RIPLE SMOKING EASURE

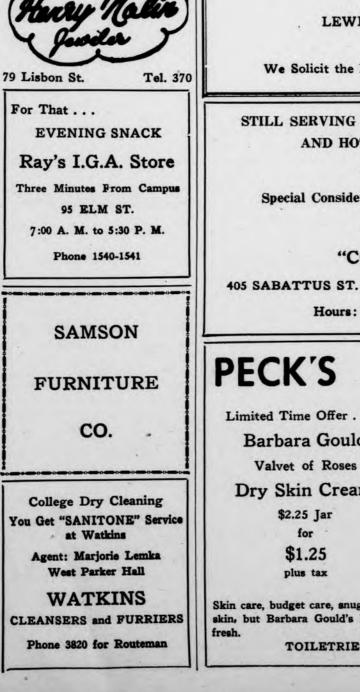
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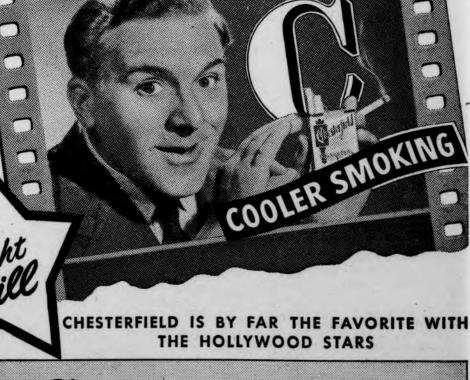
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