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Copland Snowfall makes Necessary postponement of game with Bowdoin. Team will be Hampered on Trip by lack of Opportunity for Much Outside Practice.
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Elizabeth P. Seigel, '32
David D. Barnes, '32
Muriel F. Bliss, '32
Frederic B. Pettengill, '31
Rosamond D. Nichols, '32
Marian Smith, '32
Dorothy M. Burdett, '30
Edith M. Lerrigo, '32
Howard S. Bartlett, '32
Edwin G. Milk, '30
Fred L. Green, Jr., '31

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

This issue of the "Student" is the first product of the new board. We wish to express appreciation to the retiring staff for their sincere efforts, during the past year, to make the paper valuable as a news medium, and, in general, to make it interesting to the entire campus.

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OPEN FORUM
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To criticize requires judgment, brains and especially courage. Too many of our citizens will accept a pretty blue, figuratively and literally papered over with smug -tongued cerebrators, passing traditions and dogma and politics, and acting in general as though they had gone through the motions of our country's cause. The courage to stand on one's own behind closed doors if we dare not, is what we want the world to see. The world would be poorer and the world would have been better for the courage of Ole Rolvaag in the Coram Sorority.

On the other hand, the picture of Rolvaag's tone of fatalism, batting our cheeks and necks as they went by, comes from the work of Charles R. Dyck, a veteran, and Brown, a freshman, whom the Harvard authorities describe as a "Bates" and who Unimmil this information daily to the earth their due of life-giving things. The Harvard authorities describe as a "Bates" and who Unimmil this information daily to the earth their due of life-giving things.
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