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GAME

WITH BOWDOIN TOMORROW AT 3.30

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#### GARNET NINE SEEKS SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE STANDING: MARCUS NEW HOME RUN KING

Four Circuit Clouts Help To Defeat Maine And Colby—Victory For Bobcats At Waterville Is First Defeat For Mules

## BOWDOIN CONTEST

Final Game of Season For Coach Carrigan's Charges

The Bates rejuvenated ball team came through with its third victory taking the highly vaunted Colby Mules into camp, by 7-5 count last Saturday afternoon at Waterville, after pounding out a 12-3 victory over Maine Thursday. By virtue of these two wins the club climbed up from the cellar and are in line for second place if they defeat Bowdoin here

It was the first defeat for Colby in state competition this The state champs had turned in seven straight wins until the Bobcat roared into

Two Homers by Marcus Barney Marcus, star freshma: outfielder, paved the way with two terrific circuit clouts, duplicating his feat of last Thursday when he showed the local fans how it was

Bates went out ahead in the first Inning when Millet walked, Aldrich singled, and Marcus cracked out his

first homer. They tallied again in the fifth when Scolnik got on by Geer's error and Millet came through with a sin-

Aldrich Hits Two

In the seventh Chick Toomey rap-ped out a single. Marcus and Dunlevy drew passes and Aldrich sent two home with his second single of the day. Marcus then topped off the day with a terific drive over the left

Seven Colby errors marred the game but only one misplay figured in the scoring. Millet pitched a fine game throughout. He had previous-

BATES 12 — MAINE 3

Bob Darling took the mound last
Thursday against the University of two hits and three runs for his second victory within the week over

both of them to the Central Avenue

Stan Henderson was Fred Brice's starting choice for pitcher but he was greeted by a barrage of solid bers of the Junior Body. hits which sent him to the showers in the first inning. Golobsky replac ed him but was also hit hard.

Five Runs in First Five tallies crossed the plate in the first on an error, Toomey's triple, Millet's single, Aldrich's pop back of second, hits by Dunlevy and

Gillis, and Sanborn's error. In the second Millet singled and stole second. With two out Dunlevy tripled, Gillis brought him home with a single, and Callahan singled and scored behind Gillis as Woodbury dropped Golobsky's toss on

#### Darling's roller. Homer by Marcus

Marcus rapped out his first homer in the third with Aldrich on base. His second circuit clout which tra-veled clear to the tackling pit by the grandstand came in the eighth and completed the scoring for the day. Bill Scolnik held down short for Bates and turned in the fielding gem of the afternoon with a sensational catch off Osgood in short left center

in the second inning.

#### Senior Committee Picks Leo Hannon To Play For Hop

spring and for the last dance which the seniors will attend in a group.

Although this are taked and the seniors will attend in a group. Although this orchestra has play ed at almost every college in New England, it will be its first appearance here at Bates. This band consists of thirteen pieces and a girl singer. Featured at the American House in Boston last winter, and previous to that, five seasons at the Roseland Ballroom in New York

of the Bates students.

#### ON MEMORIAL DAY Fishing Trip And Cruise Will Be Memorial Day

About Fifty Men To Go To Bailey's Island

FOUR BUS LOADS

"Ahoy my hearties—the rolling sea is calling." And so it seems with nearly two hundred students faculty now already signed up for the two sea trips that the Outing sponsoring this coming Me

Only rain will halt these trips and six special busses will leave from in front of Rand Hall at sevenhirty that morning, if old Man Weather has any kindness left in

A party made up of just men, about fifty in number, will occupy two of the busses which will take them to Bailey's Island. There three fishing smacks will be waiting for the eager fishermen who are to brave the waves till late that afternoon in an effort to catch all the fish on this side of the Atlantic Walter Gay '35 has charge of this trip, and is willing to sign up a few more who would like to go.

The second party of about one hundred and fifty will charter the remaining four busses for the ride down to Portland and a sail on Casco Bay with a clambake on one of the islands. The same boat, the Sabino, that was used last year wil ly pitched the best game of the series against the champs, limiting ry Williams will again be at the helm and will guide the boat on a half hour cruise all around the Casco Bay before drop-Thursday against the University of bing the passengers on some island Maine and turned them back with for the clambake. After this meal, (there will be other food for those who do not eat clams), the cruise is to be resumed and then the return Barney Marcus led the Bates bat-to Portland and on to Lewiston. ters with two lusty homers, driving Randall Webber '36 and Frances Hayden '35, have had charge of this coming trip. In working out the de-tails they have been helped by Harold Bailey, Carl Milliken, and mem-

#### Record Number Of Reservations For Ivy Dance

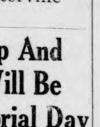
ninety couples will dance to the cap- prevailing to make the gift that of tivating syncopation of Amando the Senior class alone, as originally intended. Therefore, an unofficial chestra of Boston, Mass. The dance canvass of all seniors is to be conprogram consists of twelve dances ducted to find out the willingness and two extras; the dancing, begin- and the ability of the students both ning at nine o'clock will continue off and on campus to support.

More couples have secured reserva-tions for this formal than for any the telephone company to have the ing awards were given for the last

of the Hop are: Harry F. Madden, chairman of the Hop committee, and

# WINS CONTEST

Roseland Ballroom in New York
City, he should be familiar to many
Of the Bates students
Junior Prize Speaking Contest held



GO TO PORTLAND

norial Day.

Committee Responsible For Success

The Ivy Hop, the most colorful ity of the class were willing to p

other this season.

Kenneth Gordon Jones '35 of Park Almus in Little Theater last Friday night. Committee in charge is: Almus Thorp, Chairman; Norman DeMarco, Alexander MacNutt, Charles Povey, Arthur Nyquist, Arnold Ruegg, Doris Nellson, and Eve Young. Reservations, which are \$4.50 a couple, may be made with Charles Povey, Arthur Nyquist, Arnold Ruegg, and Eve Young.

In so doing Jones will receive forty In so doing Jones will receive f



Mayor O'Neill adressing the populace when, as a mere candidate, he promised to bring social enlightenment to the Bates campus. He assume his duties to-night at the gala inaugural on Mt. David.

#### Class May Give Amplifiers For Use In Chapel

Proposed Gift Adaptable To Telephone Company

bates is that of the present Senior was the big Garnet and Black Soccer class. If plans develop successfully was the big Garnet and Black Soccer game and the finals of the Tennis of an efficient amplifying get the full benefits of any lecture or chapel talk. Sound electrical experts from New York came on Wednesday, May 22rd came on Wednesday, May system whereby every student will expectations and won from the Gar-

ions were forwarded. Some proposed a uniform levy on the class, others

Carol Wade and Polly Purington.

The lineup was as follows: favored use of the room retainer f plus a levy on off-campus student Another plan which may be mo-important than all is the enlisting Harry Madden And His of the aid of the junior class, the making it a two-class gift, providing to sol the Junior class is willing to sol

their gift problem ahead of time. A test vote showed that the majo affair of the college spring social season is to be held Thursday, May thirty-first, at Chase Hall.

In a delightful atmosphere created by the conventional flower design executed in pastel shades, some private couples will dance to the cap.

The Ivy Hop, the most coloring to you the class were willing to pay a fixed amount apiece, if necessary, to finance the gift. An alternative motion was passed to the effect that the possibilities of the Junior class cooperation be investigated. However, there is a very strong sentiment place.

till one, and cooling refreshments
will be served at intermission.

The advance report of the dance insures the success of the event.

More couples have secured reservations for this formal than for any the telaphone company to have the student body in the chapel be Those making possible the success addressed by some prominent speak-Harry F. Madden, or in some distant city, connection numerals: being made between local telephone Mildred McCarthy. Program in a grand finale on the night of June 18th, Leo Hannon and his bard with the community of the Hop committee, and being made between local telephone office and amplifying equipment. It would be be be holding his bard with the committee, and being made between local telephone of the result of the committee, and being made between local telephone of the result of the resu would be possible to be holding Ruth Goodwin, Elinor Glover, Car-alumni meetings in New York, Chi-

> ed before Commencement.

#### Women Conclude Season As Black Score Victories

Features

Probably the finest gift ever con-emplated by any graduating class of Play Day held on Rand Field Friday Bates is that of the present Senior afternoon from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock Tournament. The Blacks lived up to nesday, May 23rd, and gave an estellar work of "Ep" Oliver '35. Doris the equipment and the large planet with the stellar work of "Ep" Oliver '35. Doris the equipment and the large planet work of "Ep" Oliver '35. The senior class has already had three meetings concerning this matter of the class gift. The ways and means of raising the necessary funds were discussed; many suggestions were forwarded. Some averaged carel Wade and Polly Desire to the score were sent to the score were sen

Garnet		Black
Webber	r.w.	Olive
Walker	i. r.	Dear
Murray	e. f.	Springe
Rich	i. 1.	Redlo
Hughes	1. w.	McCarth
Rowe	. r. h.	Atwoo
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game was being played the finals of the tennis tournament was taking Toby Zahn '34, Black beat Murial Tomlinson '37. Garnet 6-1.

Between the halves of the Soccer game, cage ball was played. This the Garnets won 21-17.

Dr. Woodcock took pictures of all the various activities groups, and after this George Ross' icecream was

served to all those present.
Ruth Frye, A. A. president, announced the recipients of the differtime, as such awards have been abolished. The following received gether for the last time. Seniors '35-Miriam Knapp and

'36-Faith Atwood, Louise Geer,

cement Hop. On that Monday night dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will continue until three o'clock Tuesday morning.

The presiding patrons and padagorian patrons and padagorian will begin at nine o'clock and will continue until three o'clock Tuesday morning.

For six full hours Leo Hannon will play for the last dance of this spring and for the last dance which spring and for the l At present the senior class has gone a long way toward their goal, having collected most of the money needed. If nothing unfortunate happens before Memorial Day, the equipment will arrive and be installed by the started off by the Sophemores and Juniors and the singing of the will climax the program. Highest award possible, a silver lowing cup, was presented to Mary Fuller, former president of the Y.

#### NEXT YEAR'S

#### STUDENT

Will Issue with its Regular Edition A Four-Page Rotogravure Section, the Collegiate Digest. published under the Auspices of the National Collegiate Press Association. It will include Pictures of interest on American College Campuses.

## His Honor—Mayor Of Bates FRANK O'NEILL WINS MAYORALTY CONTEST; WILL SPEAK TO-NIGHT

#### New Deal Slogan Wins First Place For Senior Man

didate

A. HOWE AND DOW IN CLOSE BATTLE Victor Issues Statement-

Thanks Supporters—Will Go to Work At Once FRANCIS GREGORY O'NEILL IS

three cheers for the proud father of "New Deal" Following a series of whirlwind ampaigns started last Friday afterng candidates, the student body went to the polls this morning, put lown the little check mark, and as result O'Neill, a very prominent ember of the Senior Class, is now

rayor of the Bates Campus.

To-night at nine-thirty his inauguration will take place on Mt. David, and hundreds of his ardent admirers will escort him to the summit. During the inauguration program and while Mayor O'Neill is giving his inaugural speech, a huge bonfire and many red flares will light up the heavens, in celebration

Win Both Soccer And Dow '35. Howe, who for a time class pin and with the programs having green as the characteristic turn the tables, the co-eds voted this may have, and there will be room for uninvited guests. son of Clara Marshall '36. However

> clearly shown by the public that they realized the importance of this election, the result of which was Lindholm; Walter Norton, Toast to ny Stanton, as a builder of Bates. to be a great benefit to them.

Following is a statement of ap-preciation to the voters as given to he Student by Frank O'Neill:

I had to fight aristocrats in rags, Indians on light horses, and blonds on dark horses. It was a good fight, and I thank all those loyal supporters who stood by while I launched my campaign. Events will follow in quick order. Watch for daily bulletins of changes in administrative functions,-Frank G. O'Neill.

The campaign opened Friday eveing with speeches in front of Hathorn Hall with more speeches Sat-

#### Last Service In Chapel Thursday For Senior Class

Cheers By Underclassmen To Follow March

Last Chapel Exercises will be held this Thursday morning; the time when the Seniors and the classmen will meet in a body todressed in cap and gown, will march into Chapel while the other classes remain standing. Following a short program, the Senior Class will march out followed by the other

#### **BOARD NAMES GARNET EDITOR**

At a meeting of the Publishing Association held yesterday after-noon, the members of that group unanimously elected Margaret Hoxhas been with the Garnet Board since last spring and has written for the Bates Student since her freshthe Bates Student since her freshman year, last year writing the Indian committee composed of Julius Lomtercollegiate Column and this year Women's Sports. She is also a mem-sent.

Robert Johnson worked out on the details.

The list of new members admitted to this club are Millicent Thorp, Robert Harper, George Scouffas, and Spofford and French

#### Junior Class Will Celebrate Fifty-fifth Anniversary Of Annual Ivy Day Observance

Co-eds Try To Elect First Exercises Held By Class Of 1879—Gordon Their Own Can- Jones Heads Committee Arranging Program-Joy Dow To Be Toatmaster

MAYOR OF THE BATES CAMPUS! carved upon it, was placed on the niors, south-east corner of Hathorn Hall. Aft and the vine was planted just be

Day Committee has this year decid President, Milton Lindholm, at this ed to plant the Ivy on the Alumni time will do the planting, with those Cymnasium near the men's locker present singing the Alma Mater. building, and the program proper, including the speeches and orations, years ago the Class of '79 marched is to be held inside the Alumni behind their Marshall down College Gymnasium at two o'clock in the Street to Main, returning by Main afternoon. The Committee has omitand Frye Streets, to Chapel where ted the Ivy Poem and the Ivy Ode the exercises were speeded up more than it has been in that the exerceises might prove a

the past. up the heavens, in celebration of his hard-earned victory.

It was a close battle; the newly elected mayor having to fight with all his ingenuity in the campaign meetings against his strong opponents, Arthur Howe '36 and Joy the plaque to be modeled after the Says the Bates Student, a monthly class pin and with the programs magazine at time: "...the table for the Non-Workers Platform while color. Students will not be limited stage. W. E. Ranger 'presided at the Dow was an Independant. Trying to to the number of invitations they board', and saying that it had al-

Joy Dow, who has been a candshe only received 127 votes to idate running for campus mayor, O'Neill's 201.

Public interest seemed low at first, but by the final meeting of the candidates, held last night, it was ment: Raymond Harwood,

When the Junior Class holds its the Faculty, and the Class Oration lvy day program this Friday, June by John Dority. Barbara Leadbetter, not only will those students be first of the women speakers. will elebrating an event in the history give the Toast to Athletes with next of their class but they will also be in order, Charlotte Harmon, giving celebrating the fifty-fifth anniver-sary of the Ivy Day held during the Women are in charge of Carl Milli-Commencement periods. It was on ken Toasts to the Women by Rich-Wednesday, June 12th, that the ard Secor, and Toasts to the Men class of '79 inaugurated this time will be made by Margaret Perkins. honored custom of having Ivy Day. Last of the speeches in the gymna-At that time a shield-shaped tablet, sium will be given by George Menwith the figures '79 and an ivy leaf dall who will offer Toasts to the Se-

After Mendall's Toasts to the Seniors, the class and guests eath it.

Headed by Gordon Jones, the Ivy of the green vine, the Ivy. Class

In the Ivy Day program fifty-five opened by the from the program this year, and along with the shortening up of all the speeches, the affair will be M. C. Smart, who especially prayed strong bond on friendship

loaded with gifts was placed on the ways been his fortune others happy ever since

'for fun' who will ger will have a part. In the last give the Prayer, to be followed by issue of "The Bates Alumnus" he al-the President's Address by Milton so had an article about Uncle John-

#### Amendments Fail To Pass As Number Of Men At Meeting Is Insufficient To Make Changes

Thomas Musgrave Proposes Committee Of Seniors—Athletic Association Votes To Give Numerals To Sophomore Managers

number of men students at the men's a later time. assembly held in Chapel last Friday number.

men students present, John Gross, five seniors and five juniors. It was Chairman of the Constitutional Compassed at this time. mittee, gave a report of that body. for the counting of the student body in chapel. It is expected that these

Due to the lack of a sufficient | amendements will be brought up at

Thomas Musgrave, former editor morning, the amendments submitted of the Bates Student, made the moby the Constitutional Committee tion to President Lindholm that he were unable to be voted upon. Vo- nominate a committee of ten seting was to have been done under niors to review the conditions here the provisions of the old constitution at Bates and report next week at a which necesitated a two-thirds vote meeting of the men's assembly. Musof the total number of men students. grave withdrew his motion so that At the meeting Friday over fifty a substitute motion by Norman were lacking from the necessary Gregg could be acted upon. This number. Before count was made of those mittee of ten to be divided up into

At the conclusion of the regular The motion was also made and business, President Lindholm turned seconded to have the voting done by seconded to have the voting done by secret ballot, and after this had been passed another motion called who placed before the men three

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#### Activities At Stanton Cabin Numerous During Closing Days

Stanton cabin has been the scene of addressed the group on the "Youth

party on the evening of the 24th. lyn Anthol. Favorite songs were arparty on the evening of the 24th.

New members were welcomed, initiated and told of plans for the ensuing year. The new members welcomed were Arnold Anderson, Carl
Drake, George Scouffas, Beulah
Wilder, Charlotte Stiles, Evelyn
Rich and Donald Malloy. Of particlar interest was Mr. Anderson's pro-

per classman. In order to assure the success of Robert Johnson worked out on the

A more solemn note was struck at the party when Louise Mallinson

many activities in the closing days of this school year. The German conducted at the conclusion of this club. Lawrence Chemical Society, speech.

Club, Lawrence Chemical Society, Spofford Club, and the Christian Service Club each held a cabin party at this favorite retreat in the hills.

The German Club lead off the weeks activities with its outdoor mittee was composed of Benjamin Dimlich, Roger Fredland, and Evelon Anthal Eavonite congs were ar-

ie '35 as the editor of the Garnet ular interest was Mr. Anderson's pro-for the following year. Miss Hoxie posal of marriage to a blushing upsuccess. A committee headed

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#### SEVENTY YEARS

HIS JUNE BATES will have completed some 70 years of existence. "Academia Batesina. Condita 1864." How interesting it would be if there were some man who had lived on the campus during these years of struggle! Probably he could welfth position on the football Once a nut like you. tell us of the difficulties of the poorly heated rooms, the carrying of water from the campus pump, the inadequate equipment-and of water from the campus pump, the inadequate equipment—and "humorist". He wears a uniform at the terrific defeat of the first football team. Undoubtedly we would all the practices and sits on the hear weird tales of the playfulness of the students in those days bench during the games. His job (as Dean: Did you read the letter sent norse-play in order to have a well-rounded life.

Behind all this externality, however, there was a sustained lism that has lead to growth through these years. After reading history of some of our institutions are a sustained for the coach has institutions are a sustained by the coach has institutions are a sustained for the coach has institutions are a sustained by the coach has institutions are a sustained for the coach has institutions are a sustained by the coach has institutions are a sustained for the coach has institutions are a sustained by the coach has institution and the coach has institutions are a sustained by the coach has institutions are a sustained by the coach has institutions are a sustained by the coach has institution and the coach has institution as a sustained by the coach has a su when the college man was supposed to indulge in a certain amount stokeep the team in good humor of horse-play in order to have a well-rounded life.

idealism that has lead to growth through these years. After reading the history of some of our institutions one wonders how they managed to accomplish anything at all. But apparently there has been a group of men who have seen the possibilities, who have had the foresight to see the result of their efforts. To us, of course, Uncle Stanton symbolizes that characteristic of vision without which Bates or any institution can never hope to rise to its best.

most vivid and exciting incident in a football game. To make the example even more outstanding he turned to a player and said: "What would you do in a case like this?" Said the player, "I'd grab my blanket tighter and slide down the bench farther in order not to miss a thing." the history of some of our institutions one wonders how they man-

Uncle Johnny, as he has lived with us, has been the antidote for many a disturbing influence. But since his day the college has had essor found the following to be true: to contend against two types of 'enemy' without his presence. The an intoxicated chicken will lay three first class is made up of men who are too concerned with the old, eggs to every one of the sober chickthe established, to note the changes that have been going on around partially a birth control measure. us. They might be put in the category of the 'traditionalists'. The equally hampering second group are the so-called 'kickers'. In opposition to type number one they are never satisfied with the existing order. In this class are those who seek every opportunity to criticize, to kick when the other fellow is down so to speak. These two types have probably always been present in any institution. One must accept them as one accepts weeds in a garden-unnecessary

The world as a whole is fine and beautiful. Uncle Johnny's visionary idealism, his hope for Bates has not died out.

#### AS USUAL

T HAS BEEN DECREED that we come to the end of another academic year. To some the end will bring a definite sigh of relief, to others it will bring a sense of regret, and toothers it will mean merely the passing of another day. The end of any period of existence, including life, is commonly the time for reminiscence. Fortunately or unfortunately we are not immune to this characteristic. We ask sharply, almost viciously, what the past year brought to light?

As far as solving some of the more fundamental problems that have bothered our predecessors so much there seems to have been comparatively little accomplished. Chapel on the whole has improved remarkably, but there still remain remembrances of programs that were pretty terrible. But one must expect that over a period of time. As we think of past programs there have also been some splendid ones. Do you remember Dr. Liu, Rabbi Chapman, Sherwood Eddy, and others outstanding? Some fine speeches we missed the second semester because of the poor acoustics which, it is rumored, will be corrected for the coming year.

Requirements for graduation, which were broadened for this year's class, seem to be more adapted to the individual. But classes, marks, cuts and warnings have changed character but little.

No attempt at visualising the past year would be complete or accurate if it did not reckon with the New Deal. Whether the tide of Spring feeling became too strong for restraint, whether our good friend F. D. R. wanted to do more for Bates than was possible throughout the F. E. R. A., or whether a sort of college patriotism inspired a strong desire for some sound changes-which one of these was the true source of the 'rebellion' we are not certain. But of one thing we are certain-there was brought about an increased interest in campus affairs which, if properly guided, can bring about some important changes on the campus.

What else can we say for the past year? On the whole it has been as other years, interesting, full of new ideas, new thoughts, and new experiences. We hope it has been a profitable, broadening, refresh-

#### SOLUTIONS

HERE HAS BEEN a very definite attempt in the past few issues of the STUDENT to point out in these columns the campus situation, the relative importance of various diffi-culties, as well as their mere existence. In answer to, although not in response to, if you get the distinction, those critics who would accuse us of attempting to 'straddle' we hereby outline in general some of the plans of the Student for next year. While we realize the deficiencies of these plans in comparison with the lofty schemes of our new Mayor, yet we feel that they do have merit and possibility.

First. In regard to that much overemphasized matter of chapel we suggest that a more careful planning of programs be followed. There is need of an active committee to plan, supervise, and aid in the formation of a creative chapel program. There seems little possibility of overcoming the compulsory part. But apart from the question of compulsion if there is to be a chapel program of any sort it should and must be inspiring and creative if it is to be of any

Second. The arguments have been well put on the matter of offcampus dancing for women-and with surprisingly little result. We hereby ascribe ourself as a proponent of off-campus dancing in approved down-town places with suitable escorts. Not a new stand,

Third. We sincerely feel that some change should take place in the Physical Education program. Some men have to leave a job involving hard manual labor to go to the gym for a game of handball. Some exception should be made for these students: There is sufficient basis for a desired excuse from such "heedless duplication of effort

Fourth. We are all for promoting some club, some union of present organizations, that will bring about a broader and more conception of the culture which we enjoy in our present world. Perhaps more open meetings of present clubs would accomplish the same result. At any rate there should be impressed on the general and the specialized student the knowledge of the richness and beauty of the society in which we move. We wonder how many students are acquainted with Mona Lisa beyond some faint recollect-

ion of having head the name in some negro spiritual. Or how large a percentage of the student body realize the occurrence of the theme

Fifth. We do ascribe ourself as willing to support such changes and suggestions as might possibly be termed 'constructive', including he support of our new mayor!

# By ROSIE GALLINARI

Ex-President Lowell of Harvard welcoming the Freshmen once said that it was no wonder that there was a great deal of knowledge in college. The Freshman always bring in a little and the Seniors don't take any way.

his door closed or shut?'

n Latin --

"Non parctus" Peter dixit, Cum a sad and doleful look. "Omne rectum" Professor respond-

Nihil seripsit in his book.

Something new in footballteam. The extra man is called the

Pome

her has gone her has went her has left I all alone me can't go to she her won't come to I oh cruel fate

how could it was!

And classes go on and on. Prof: "Will you two boys "Will you two boys in the back of the room refrain from pass-'ng notes to each other."
Stude: "Them's not notes. Them's

Isn't that just the trouble with jokes? Some of them you have seen before and the rest you haven't seen

ards, and we are playing bridge."

Prof: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

A professor at a western university aapded back some problems with the words "Mae West" written at the bottom. Says he, "You done 'em

Frosh (to Professor) "Do you want mind of a freshman after exams. "Oh breathes there a man with soul

The plowman homeward plods his weary way, The pudge rode slowly down the lane, Mother,

For I'm to be Queen of the May".
And in February: Dont worry if your marks are low, Chances of passing are few. Remember the sturdy oak was

There might be some mail too so take it like this.

were still buried deep over their desks. As we watched, one struggled to his feet, yawned, picked up his papers and handed them to the professor. Then he strode to the door, digging in his pants pocket to find a cigarette As he came by, we made feeble attempt at conversation. "How From the Williams Record we quote the week's prize winning easy in fact". Then he walked across the floor and fell down stairs.

The College Graduate You know the ropes on chopped

cuts,
And how to grab those extra butts:
You know the profs who'll take a funny, just throw them into the fire St. stages a return Thursday night.

And The World

By JOHN GROSS

The Student

STOCK REGULATION

The proposed stock exchange bill eems to have taken final definite shape. There arose during the course of the hearings a serious disagreement between President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass as to the Apologies: board that would administer the act. The President wanted the Federal Trade Commission to have the power while Senator Glass wanted a seperate commission established. The results of the fight show that neither side won much of a victory. The Senator finally got his independent ommission established but President seems to have found a clever way of still enforcing his own with regard to the matter by appointing a prominent member of the Federal Trade Commission as head of the new board.

ROOSEVELT'S POLITICS A short time ago, Dr. Wiliard Long Thorp was appointed by the president as Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The Senate voted against his appoint. ment, whereupon, the president promptly withdrew the appointment. The obvious reason for the Senate's refusing to support the president on his appointment was Thorp's utter disregard for natronage while in temporary charge of the office. His ability is above reproach, during the short time he was in charge of the office, he made it one of the most efficient in Washington but he failed to give certain special privileges to influential people engaged in foreign trade and threefore must go. It is evident also that the president is opposed to his going but faced with troublesome session he does not wish to antagonize the not too loving

And just what courses take up

You know the curse of being broke. And how to tell a smutty joke; You've learned to neck and break

You're ready now To Graduate. and Stiles... The suave Swade Soph, A. Anderson, proves his capabilities in the field of romance.

A famous New York research laboratory announces a

basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing

effect"...a quick restoration of the flow of natural

body energy...an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an

#### CANDIDA

Dear Friends, for goodness sake, forbear To criticize what you find here. Blest be ye who understand That this came not from skilful hand. No Muse inspires; short is the time; But CANDIDA must begin in rhyme!

Invocation

leges. (except Bowdoin!)

Congratulations: To Angela for successfully con-cealing her identity. (Not so Petro-

To all those whom we may in any way have compromised by our col-

To all that were disappointed in failing to make CANDIDA-our critics, mostly!

To any unfortunate wretch, who may have been accused of having a Bowdoin her co-eds... and see the hand in this stuff. Bates Student Body:

Just one big family of cynics and hypocrites, otherwise known as the CANDIDA'S Final Exam: 'gyps" and the "gypped" (romantically and co-educationally speak-

Superlatives: Our own selection-Senior and

otherwise. Biggest feet-Jack Palmer. Worst Dancer-Too much competition here... Had to omit. Biggest Baby-Gilman (Land-

Wells (Slight Margin.)

Nerviest-Doc Leiken. Girl-craziest-Art Duffett.

Boy-craziest-Ruth Clough. Most prominent ears-Charle Whipple II (second money to Gala

Biggest pest-Bernard Shaw Sall-Battiest-"A" and "Scotty".

When Bates will have a crew when there'll be a fence around Stanton Elm; when there'll be no compulsory chapel; how this column could have appeared without men

tion of The Great O'Neill; when we'll graduate. Personalities: The campus Germans appreciate the Russian gymnastics of Drake

for which to live-we'll see you in Saunders is still looking at the world through Rose-colored glasses

a Ray of Sunshine to his Auburn heart... Helen Goodwin is looking

God bless this college and aff colwho "Sugar" is... The Milliken optomists keep a ladder around The Sergeants theme song, "Twas Down in the Valley'... Do the boyn who rang in the false alarm think they're funny? . . . Anderson likes to Harmonize on his musical trips, And them ain't Wiggin-wheels them's Tubbs... Muskie, we regret Wiggin-wheels is a crooner... Poor Charlotte, 'twas a grave disaster... Stoddard Poor Charlotte is good-gift for a King ... Aldrich drove Miriam to great heights (See Treasure-hunters) . . . Bates lends appreciation we get ... New combinations: Norman and Webber; Hebert and Jellison; Dean and Nigro.

Who "Dayt's" most frequently? Who made Amando Corea famous? Has Frances Linehan a new

Swede-heart? Is Libbey stranded on the Fairbanks-of Androscoggin?

Art thou to Bee forgotten, Jerry? The Fond Farewell:

Between trying to be clean enough to please the Faculty, and smutty enough to please the stu-dents; between being obscure to protect the parties mentioned, and lucid enough to allow most of the campus to understand; between being sane enough to please ourselves and insane enough to please the editor-writing this column is one er-ah-unpleasant job!

> Good-bre forever, Angela and Petruchio.

#### OTHER COLLEGES

The sociology course at Cornell may be like this but not so with us

"Wa cha studyin?" "So'logy."

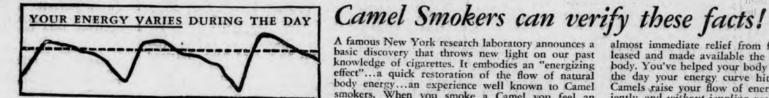
"How many cuts y'lowed?"

"Never calls za roll." "Outside readin' and writin'?"

"Called on offen?"

"Once a week."
"Thought there was a string to to the true loves ... Foote is still it."

## Science reveals important new **Facts for Smokers!**



#### There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your

flow of energy up from the depths! You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work-or play -with the energy that is naturally yours.

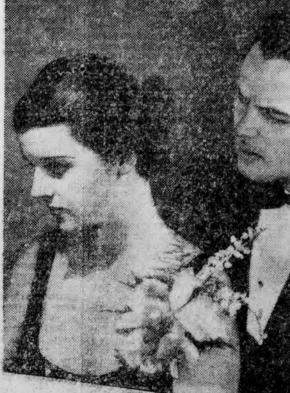
This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news-and good news-to everyone.

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself ... easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when your energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently-and they can -as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep your flow of energy at a higher level





almost immediate relief from fatigue. You have re-leased and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During

the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy...quickly, conveniently, and without jangling your nerves.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your my other popuflow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

"Get a LIFT with a Came!

#### W. A. A. Board Provides Outstanding Sports Year

The Woman's Athletic Association | Andrews has had a most successful Verna Brackett, president, and ner College Play Day was held at board proved themselves very capa- Bates this year for the first time in board proved themselves very capa-ble directors and cooperators with Prof. Walmsley and Miss Fisher. Now Ruth Frye as the new president shire were the guest of our Athletic is carrying on in the same efficient Association; and an enjoyable pro-

Activities started in during Fresh- Zahn, Chairman. man Week when the annual Sport-land Tour was held for the freshmen divisions of the Winter sport meet. to acquaint them with sports offered In the Freshman division the winfor the Fall season.

On Thursday October 12, the Hare and Hound Chase—always a popular event—took place with Dot Wheeler 34 in charge.

During this same month the A. sponsored the Annual High School Play Day on October 21 to which nine neighboring schools were invited. The W. A. A. Football Tea, of which Rosie Gallinari '35 was overwhelming

demonstrating games. In regular activities, hockey, archery, tennis, and hiking were offered. In the varsity competition the Blacks won the Big Hockey game with a score of 2-0. The lineup was as

GARNET BLACK Rich, r.w. Frye, r.i. r.w. Testa r.i. LePage Webber, c.f. c.f. Reid 1.i. Wheeler Murray, 1.i. Willer, l.w. l.w. Redlon r.h. Blanchard Soper, r.h. c.h. Zahn Andrews, c.h 1.h. Atwood V. Kimball, l.h. r.f. Hulbert Hoxie, r.f. l.i. Harmon York, l.f. Worthley, g. g. Wilder Wilson

D. Kimball The Blacks also won the tennis cup, was given to Verna Brackett and Miriam Wheeler. tournament; but the Garnets were

various forms of dancing were offered for the minor.

A successful Banquet given by the

The Garnets won the Varsity Frye. Basketball game by a score of 30-24. The lineup was as follows: GARNET c. Wheeler Hughes, c. Rich, s.c. Frye, r.f. Thomas, 1.f. Corson, 1.g. Wight, r.g. Murray

gram was planned for them by Toby

Ski Dash-J. Walker. Ski for form—J. Walker. Snowshoe dash—A. Dunlap. The upperclass winners were: Ski down for form-Hobbs. Ski uphill for form-Hobbs. Ski dash-Gellerson. Snowshoe dash-Gellerson

The Gym Meet this March was ar triumph for the chairman, occurred on Saturday Oct-ober 28 after the Maine game. The 10-5. Always a popular event, this Bates coeds also entertained the year it seemed to be better attended Maine State Teachers' Association by and enjoyed more than usual. The program was as follows

Folk Dancing by the Freshmen. Individuals

Character Dancing by the Soph Stunts and Tumbling

Juniors. Tap Dancing by the Seniors.

Natural Dancing by the Sophomores and Juniors. Awards were also given out at this ime. Numerals were received by:

134—B. Worthley. Kimball, McNally, Williams. '36—Kimball, Noyes, Wight. Sweaters were presented to:

34-Fuller, Hill, Larrabee, York, Shorey. '35—Frye, Murray. The Highest Award, a silver loving

During the interseason period, the In Volleyball and also in Track siris enjoyed Bowling, games, and the Blacks proved themselves sup- Camperaft. The Blacks won the After Christmas the Winter season started. Basketball, Winter Sports and Individuals were the activities for the major and season in Grenville. Ohio Our season in Grenville. activities for the major sport, while resentatives traveled the farthest distance to attend this meeting; and

brought back many new ideas. Health Week, which occured the A. A. with Marjory Reid as General last of April, was in the hands of Chairman. Miss Agnes Wayman, head of the Physical Education department of Barnard College shits, etc., to show the various spoke on "Leisure and the New phases of healthful living. The posture contest was won by Ruth

> Swimming, Riding, Golf, Soccer and Tennis, and Archery were the spring season activities. The Annual A. A. house party was s.c. Redion held May 19 at Monmouth. An en-r.f. Ham joyable and profitable time was had

1.f. Testa by the twelve who attended. l.g. LePage Closing the college year's activ-r.g. Atwood ities was the Bates Girls' Play Day which is written up separately else-Kimball where in the Student.

#### Reminiscences of A Sub-Alumnus

to apologize to others for it. Religion is damned by the Soviet as the people. They mean, of course religion as they saw it and they are right. I would bring as the first hard formed as I have found it on the Bates campus. I would brind it as the five moderate of the students. We are given religion in stand they are fight in the state of the students. We are the nuntil all but those who resolved unty ward off the like-warm stuff of the ward off the like-warm stuff of the ward off the like-warm stuff of the students. We are the manner of decamps and they are divided in the become of the presser of the students will not get a vista of Bates. At which both colleges participated in vocal and instrumental instrumental instrumental instrumental instrumental instruments and the proof of the presses of the liberal arts college. I couldn't such a way that strangers will not get the proof of the presser of the liberal arts college. I couldn't such a way that strangers will not get the proof of the presser of the liberal arts college. I couldn't such a way that strangers will not feel to the proof of the presser of the liberal arts college. I couldn't such a still hart a spendid job he help noticing what a splendid job help noticing with the critician formation of the first sure. Sponsored by the campus musched the first sure is not help noticing with the critical faculties of the first sure. Sponsored by the campus musched propher with the propher of the sure in the proof of the presset

dozen under the test of acted and respect no more. It is true. Men and women in positions of honor get smiles and respect until they happen to cross the fickle popular will. There is no cross harder to bear than to see others' eyes meet yours and turn away; to hear half-suppressed slander and sarcasm that suppressed slander and sarcasm that fade suddenly upon wooden faces as that you walk along. An then with rare you walk along to the find the campus diving on a basis of absolute equality as to discipline and as to refinement, solution for write—that if he had been consistently and thoughtfully careful to avoid them. It is just the same as when you hear some one say, "Now is just the same as when you hear some one say, "Now is for it awoke suddenly to the drab reality, that I have four exams coming, a book review for government, another for French, a novel to rease in attendance or in the indivior range of his class, do or say some.

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such an atmosphere is necessary By Frank S. Murray

you know will shake your hand, look you in the eye, and believe in you. As a sub-Freshman, I dreamed more than one roseate dream of the four ensuing years that were, so I was told, to remake me intellectual-was told, to remake is and spiritually; and now that it's almost over and I'm a sub-alumnus, why not a dream or two again, dreams and evaluations (which perhaps are not legitimate dreams at all)?

I dream first of compulsory chapel, I often dream in compulsory chapel, which is my best apology for it—to myself. I have ceased arging to apologize to others for it. Religion is damned by the Soviet as in the solid member jibed me on it. But another metaphor. But let the hot-house plant beware how recklessly it takes the salary. And he must remember must accept the knocks as well as metaphor. But let the hot-house plant beware how recklessly it takes the air as Walt Mason might put it. The more we succeed in easing the sharp contrast between semi-sequestication as similar occasion, the only one who indicated other than amusement and scorn at my stand, was a shrinking little freshman girl, whom I had never seen before, but who plucked up her courage and told me with frank sincerity she appreciated with I had said.

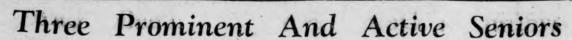
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always bad laws, and that any decrete based on bitterness or animosity carries within itself the germs of its own defeat.

A class president is a curious anomy defeat.

Who hasn't dreamed of Friendship,—and longed for it? I once ship,—and longed for it? I once is the platitude in the college. This concerts desire to cultivate character and in the proper on his typewriter with a prayer on his typewri





FRANK MURRAY

And yet I see in my dreams the

class of 1934 as they were in 1930,

and I marvel at the difference. The

four years of college are years of

tremendous growth, forced growth,

amazing, prodigious growth. There

complete and startling in all our

long lives as this one. Within their

brief compass we are eager, ignorant

Freshman: exuberant, boisterous

Sophomores; well-intrenched, bour-

geois Juniors; and mature, thought-

ful Seniors. What matters it if

Democracy?



NORMAN DEMARCO



THEODORE SEAMON

#### **BOBCATS READY Musicians Thank** thing which the majority of the class will not enthusiastically endorse, even though he is convinced that they are being misled by a dis-gruntled minority? Did they not TO GO ABROAD S. T. Crafts For elect him for his integrity and good jugement in time of crisis, and is he

not bound to exercise that judgment Through arrangement with the for what he sees to be the good of the class? It is a knotty problem, and International Mercantile Marine, De-Marco and his rhythmic Bobcats every class and Student Council exwill sail from New York, August 24,

we the ones who are to vindicate ment Hop in Bethel, June 7; and Wilton, June 8. Then on June 15 projects have completed a most successful year. the Bobcats will be found tooting their horns in usual harmonious fashion at the annual reception cidentally the Bates musicians were awarded the contract over the bids of several other bands of note.

Judging from their pleasing success of the past season, DeMarco ed most sati and his invincible Bobcats are bound organization. to go places even more in the future.

#### NOTATIONS FROM

within a few short weeks, we of '34 find ourselves at the bottom of still another ladder, where we, the erstwhile elite, are once more the ingenuous novices? We have that within us which no amount of ridicule and condescension can take away, a broader, kindlier, more comprehensive point of view than could ever have been possible otherwise.

Yet there lies a danger in our college-bred maturity. It is highly specialized. A former editor of the STUDENT, than whom Bates boasts Five scientific articles have been within a few short weeks, we of '34 pared this college to a greenhouse, the catalogning of mineralogical outstanding in the program. where young minds grew under the and geological specimens were pubprotective screen of a paternalism lished in Rocks and Minerals. An tro' together with his Bobcats, have that filtered out many of the ultra-violet rays of grim reality. In the main he was right. And in the main

# Successful Year

ecutives faces it sooner or later

A student body is so pitifully inadequate to handle even the simplest
problems in a truly democratic
fashion. They often evince remarkthe uncohearn even about affairs

The band will fulfill engagements

We are going to nave more must
sic on campus this year", said Protessor Crafts last fall when asked
to comment on the program for the
year. He proved to be a true prophet, off the various musical organiable uncohearn even about affairs "We are going to have more muthat involve their own money. Are on successive nights at Commence- zations by the introduction of new

One of the first changes made in the way of improving the quality of the music on campus was when the dance at the Lewiston Armory. Inthe leadership of Sylvester Carter '34, with a reduced membership of fifteen. This Glee Club has appeared in several concerts and has proved most satisfactory under its re-

They will make the trip to Europe sometime in July.

The Bates Band made its usual appearances at athletic events, in-GEOLOGY DEP'T cluding football games and trackmeets, under the direction of

STUDENT, than whom Bates boasts eralogical Society. The paper on Mt. cienne Blanchard, Almus Thorp, few wiser, abler alumni, once com- Apatite, and a paper dealing with John David, Sylvester Carter were

Norman DeMarco, the 'old Maes certainly played themselves to fame this year, Besides giving smooth rhythm to the dance lovers at Chase Hall of a Saturday night, the orat the Ricker Gardens in Portland. debates for each team competing. In thorough and efficient coach. in order that we may "coin the gold he has chosen it for himself and in local programs and dances. As a that is in us", if I may mix my must accept the knocks as well as final climax to the year, this sum-

#### TIE FOR LEAGUE TITLE AND **CANADIAN TRIP OUTSTANDING** AMONG DEBATING TRIUMPHS

Women As Well As Men Win Forensic Laurels-Frank Murray And Theodore Seamon Leaders In Victories—Few Defeats

A tie with Yale for the champ-the first triangle Gordon Jones '35 lonship of the Eastern Intercollegiate and William Greenwood '36 defeat-Debate League... a ten-thousand od a Pennsylvania team by a 3-0 mile tour through Canada to the decision while Theodore Seamon and

Frank Murray and Theodore Seaman made when at a meeting of the represented the east in a debate with League this spring. Bates was again a team from the University of Iowa, officially asked to represent the western debating champion. This east in the annual east-west debate.

debate took place early in the fall and was presented over the WJZ Besides these League debates national network. The second nation- there have been numerous well as national in its significance, debates were Edmund Muskie '36, was the choice of Bates by the Carleton Mabee Jr. '36, Walter National Federation of Canadian University Students to represent the United States in a debating tour of '36.

Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, two Bates seniors and stellar Bates, the women debaters, composed the team which active. The oustanding event on the our small Maine college sent on a women's schedule was a tour of New en thousand mile, Canadian-de- York by Lillian Bean '35 and Margbating tour which aimed at better aret Perkins '35. On this tour they international understanding and re-debated against Elmira, Hobart, Syations. These two Bates representatives figuratively debated their way Teacher's College. In other women's across the continent, participating in debates, the Bates women met Mid-12 debates before audiences aver- dlebury, and the Universities of Veraging five-hundred. In six of these mont, Maine, and New Hampshire. debates there were audience decisions and the Bates men won all six of these, amassing 1602 out of these, amassing 1602 out of these debates, besides those already mentioned were Joyce Foster '35, Ruth 1906 audience votes. In the other six Rowe '36, Isabella Flemming '36 debates judges decisions were given, and Priscilla Heath '36. debates judges decisions were given, and the Bates team won five unanimous decisions and lost its only debate of the trip by a 2-1 decision to a graduate team. Thus through he able debating of Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, Bates mainained its standard as the leading

eason was the continued success of Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. Champions last

Pacific and return... represent-ative of the east in a national east-west radio debate and an invitation second triangle Fitterman and Greento again represent the east next fall wood defeated Mt. Holyoke 3-0, and .... a debating tour of New York Bond Perry '35 and Jones were the .... a trip to Pennsylvania and numerous New England debates and other Mt. Holyoke team. In the final trips.... chosen to send a team to the National Convention of Teachers of Debate in New York.... 34 inter-collegiate debates.... the winner of 17 decisions in 19 decision debates the bates of the best in the League. Wendell May the achievements of Bates and her to Lafayette for the other debate in the league. chosen to send a team to triangle, the two Bates touring devarsity debating teams during the this triangle and lost by a 3-0 de-Ast year.

Yes, this has been another sucesscloser than the judges' vote would ful and typically Bates debating indicate. And so by virtue of another season. The Bates debaters have times won honors, national in the Eastern League, Bates again scope. The first of these national stands unsurpassed in debating honors came when a Bates team of circles. Recognition of this fact was

al honor came when Bates sent a decision debates. In this class there team to New York to try out the were debates with the University of new "clash" system of debate before Florida, Boston College, Tufts, and the National Convention of Teacher's the University of Maine. Two of Debate. The third honor, and per- these were radio debates. Those haps the greatest, international as participating in these non-decision

And while the men have been busy winning debating laurels for racuse University, and

Debating at Bates has not been limited to intercollegiate contests. A strenous series of intramural debates have been carried on in order to train members of the junior varsity. Sophomore and freshdebating college in the world.

Another of the major achievements of the current debating council sponsored the Maine and New Hampshire Interscholastic Description. bating Leagues.

Bates may truly look back once year, the Bates debaters repeated again upon a most successful year of and again won top honors but were debating. Much credit should go to orced to share the championship the men who have brought about this title with Yale. In the League this success and especially to Prof. year there were three triangles or six Brooks Quimby who has been a

#### Mirror Board Issues Copies Of 1934 Edition Of College Annual

# SENIOR PLANS TO

At intervals during the Session it has been planned to have several popular lectures, musical evenings, or plays. Courses are offered in dramatics and play production and as during the past several seasons, plays will be given in the Little Theater. Every Friday evening of the Session is set aside for a

social program. Officers of instruction that have been selected come from leading colleges and schools, and but few of the regular pro-fessors of the regular session are present.

The 1934 edition of the Bates Mirror made it's first appearance on the campus last Friday afternoon WED THIS JUNE An eager group of about one hundred students awaited the first fifty copies to come off the presses of Merrill-Webber and Company.

#### Intercollegiate News

"The marks of collegians who smoke and those who did not were compared and it was found that nonsmokers averaged higher grades than those who used tobacco. It is hardly possible that the nicotine in tobacco is responsible for these re-sults, but it is apparent that the distraction exercised by the students in smoking have resulted in their spending less time on their studies." led to make the state EXCHANGE

#### 4-A PLAYERS DEMONSTRATE PRESTIGE OF BATES DRAMA

Little Theater Movement Achieves Prominence On Campus Through Work Of Group Under Leadership Of Jack David

campus activity has once more been admirably demonstarted by the Bates 4-A Players under the capable leadership of Jack David '34 and the inspired tutelage of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson. Possibly more than any single organization on the campus this group of players have effectively sponsored art for the sake of art; for, through cooperative hard work and talented acting, members of 4-A have offered the student body high grade entertainment coupled with skillful presentation. And to the 4-A Players of 1933-34 go the wholehearted thanks of enthusiastic audiences who with intense interest and growing admiration have witnessed several able performances of the past school graduating this June Jack David performances of the past school graduating this June, Jack David year.

sented itself on November 9 and 10, 1933, in the form of three one act plays: Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News", Eugene O'Neill's "He", and Phillip Johnson's "The Lovely Miracle". Lady Gregory's rollicking comedy mingling the sugar of rich Irish brogues with the spice of Irish dual character portrayal. A cast headed by Clyde Holbrook '34, as the oil-greedy Captain Keeney, lent a serious tone to the entertainment by a representation of O'Neill's emotional "Ula". emotional "Ile". A delicate finale induced by "Ile" when Betty Win-ston '36, John Dority '35, Nan Wells 35, and Louise Geer '36 interpreted with restrained perfection Phillip Johnson's lofty conception in "The Lovely Miracle". Undeniably an evening's performance commendable for its variety, careful arrangement, and intelligent acting.

4-A Players completed its second production of the year when, on De-cember 14 and 15, it offered to capacity audiences Sir James Barrie's whimsical three-act comedy, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire". To many this will perhaps be remembered as the out- 3) "Staggering actors" in playsstanding play of the year, but re- that is, opportunity for more playgardless of comparative choice all in ers to participate. gardless of comparative choice and the gardless of attendance will at some time relive those moments of bubbling good lented seniors that leave 4-A—a lented seniors that leave 4-A—a those moments of bubbling good toast of good luck and "God bless toast of good lu Perkins '35, Allen Ring '36, Jack 'em everyone"; to the Players of David '34, Lenore Murphy '36, Henry Sawin '36, Edith Jordan '36, Harriet Baker '37, Nan Wells '35, and Muriel Underwood '36.

Displaying their usual co-operative talent 4-A Players afforded Adams '33 To Coach campus dramatic critics another opportunity for long and loud applause. On March 9 and 10, 1934 Prof. "Rob's" protegés cast Shakes-peare's tragedy "Macbeth". With Clyde Holbrook '34 and Ruth Coan United States 1932 Olympic team, is '36 as Lord and Lady Macbeth, and to be one of the coaches and in William Haver '35, William Hamilton '37, John David '34, and Nan Wells '35 as Banquo, Duncan, Macduff, and Lady Macduff respectively.

Special praise should be accorded the impressive witch scenes of Misster Mass., and has been familiar to track the impressive witch scenes of Misses Millicent Thorp '37, Margaret Melcher '37, and Louise Geer '36 presented with shrill shrieks, hollow pipings, and squeaking whispers, as well as the ghastly entrances of Banquo's ghost underneath pale and eery lighting effects. The splendid coordination af all concerned, sceneshifters, actors, and coaches coupled with a wholehearted response of overflowing audiences marked another victory for 4-A in its presentation of Shakespearean drama.

The final offering of the year was St. John Ervine's three-act comedy

St. John Ervine's three-act comedy college record for 880 indoors, 1.59 "The First Mrs. Fraser" that campus critic Professor Robert G. Ber-Maine record for 440 out doors, 49 kelman commends as a performance 1-5 seconds and New England rec-"marking the end of another praise- ord for 440 outdoors, 48 2-5 sec-

That the Litle Theater movement | Particularly to those behind the at Bates has achieved both prominence and prestige as a successful campus activity has once more been admirably demonstrated by the

tle Theater will recall choice bits of acting that marked all four presentations of 4-A during 1933-34. The initial offering of the Players presented itself on November 9 and 10. I think that I can speak for all in I think that I can speak for all in saying that we all have worked to make the 4-A presentations the best that we were able; we are all, more-over, confident that the 4-A group will continue along the lines of the Little Theater movement holding to its purpose of higher art on the duofold principle of experiment and exthat this new talent will soon be brought to light. I deeply appreciate the student body's support of our work during the past year and con-fidently look ahead to finer 4-A group under the capable leadership of John Dority '35."

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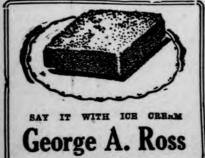
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#### FRIDAY, JUNE 15

:30	a,	m.	Quarterly Meeting, Executive Committee of the Alm Council Debating Room, Chase F	
:30	p.	m.	Annual Meeting, President and Trustees Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho Debating Room, Chase I	Ha
:00	p.	m.	Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa	

4:00 p. m. Annual Meeting, Phi Sigma Iota Debating Room, Chase Hall 4:15 p. m. Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Alumni Council 8:00 p. m. Annual Meeting, General Alumni Association

Alumni Night

SATURDAY, JUNE 16 9:00 a. m. Alumni Parade and Carnival, Meet promptly at Chase Hall.
Reunion Classes: '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09
'14, '19, '24, '29, '32. All others also to be in the line of march. Class reunions follow.

2:00 p. m. Class Day Exercices of the Class of 1934 4:30 p. m. President's Reception President's President's Reception President's President's Reception President President's Home

Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club Upper Assembly, Chase Hall 8:00 p. m. Band Concert and Illumination of the Campus 9:0 p. m. Annual Greek Play, The Birds of Aristophanes

#### 10:00 p. m. At Home by the Class of 1914

SUNDAY, JUNE 17 9:00 a. m. Stanton Centennial Observance 3:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Exercises 8:00 p. m. Commencent Concert

MONDAY, JUNE 18

10:00 a. m. Sixty-eighth Annual Commencement Commencement Dinner 9:00 p. m. Senior Class Dance

Politics Club Sponsors Many Campus Speakers

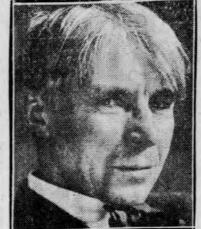
Amalgamation With Women's Group Noteworthy Event

One of the most prominent clubs upon the campus this year has been the Politics Club, having sponsored many programs, debates, and speak-

Last October, it may be remembered, the Men's Politics Club went on record in favor of amalgamating with the Women's Politics club. The importance of such an act was first brought to the attention of the delegates to the Conference at the University of New Hampshire on International Affairs where it was found that such a plan worked out most successfully. Student representatives at the Conference were: Frances Hayden '35, Barbara Lord '34, John College Campus Gross '35, and Charles Whipple '34.
Although most of the programs were furnished by the club members Lounge, Chase Hall themselves, there have been several outside speakers as well. At the first of the open meetings, Alfred Baker Lewis and Judge Benjamin L. Cleaves debated upon the merits of Socialism and Capitalism. Other speakers have been Prof. Lockwood of Bowdoin, President Gray, and Prof. Bertocci.

January 11 a very successful Pan-Riverside Cemetery
American Conference was held on the model of the Montevideo Conference, every member of the club taking part, Charles Whipple '34 was chairman,
The Bates Politics Club was also

The Bates Politics Club was also Chapel
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Abbott '34, Betty Fosdick '35, James



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Balano '34, Robert Fitterman '34 Donald Smith '34, and Charles Whipple '34 were the delegates. At the Conference Bates represented

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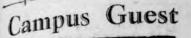
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#### N. E. Geologists To Visit Here During October

Dr. Lloyd Fisher Is Speaker At Portland Meeting

During the weekend of October 12, 1934, the Department of Geology will serve as host to the New England Intercollegiate Field Geologists' Excursion. This group of scientists hold field trips once a rear in some New England locality. Dr Fisher was an active member of he association during his stay at Brown University. Throughout its existence the association has held but one trip into Maine when Colby College was the host.

At a meeting of the Maine Miner-alogogy Society held in Portland last Thursday night, Dr. Lloyd Fisher was main speaker. In his talk Dr. Fisher told of the various ores of Maine and the different minerals that have been mined in this state. He also gave the geological history of Maine and the history of the ore deposits. Royce Purington '35, Geology assistant, and Wendall Crawshaw '36 who accompanied Dr. Fishr to Portland

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## Y. M. C. A. Board Plans New Deal For Coming Year

Group Hopes To Have Outstanding Events Next Fall

TO ARRANGE FREE RIDE FOR FRESHMEN

At a recent meeting of the Y. W C. A. and Y. M. C. A., it was decided that the price of admission to the regular Saturday night dances would remain at thirty-five cents, but would include ice cream for refresh-

The cabinet made up of Milton Lindholm, pres., Charles Pendleton, vice' president; William Hamilton, Secretary; K. Gordon Jones, in charge of deputations; Warren Crockwelt of Chase Hall; Sumner Libby, campus service; Fred Smythe, Hand Book, John Dorrity, publicity and Walter Conrad, treasurer, have decided to make several changes in the Y. M. C. A. calendar of events for the college year of 1934-35.

The Stanton ride which usually cost students of the Freshmen class twenty five cents will be free. A new and novel, "I am You Are Party" will be planned for the first year men and women, and a party will be given to the class early in October.

Plans have been made to have a joint meeting of the Bates Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. with the Colby organizations. At this meeting ideas will be exchanged and an effort will be made to have activities in which the clubs of both schools can participate.

A swimming meet on a much larger scale than any of those held in the past will be held during the winter in the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

Charles Pendleton, vice president of the Y. M. C. A. is making arrangements to have several prominent speakers on campus next year. A program of interesting talks will be given in Chase Hall every two weeks.
The Y. M. C. A. hopes to sell more books next Fall. An intensive book buying campaign will be launched sometime during the week of final

examinations.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be thanked for arranging the interesting program of speakers during the college year. It was through their effort that Norman Thomas, Social ist leader and Harry Laidler, prominent economist spoke to the student

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ident Chase said of Professor Stan-

be Professor Stanton himself."

As the days draw nearer to June the sixteenth, the minds of many Bates people are turned to thoughts and reminiscences of one who has become a part of Bates tradition and history. It is on this day that graduates, from the older classes especially, will celebrate and honor the birth of Uncle Johnny Stanton.

is seldom much actual realization of the part Uncle Johnny played in the of which are very valuable. building of Bates. It might be in- Uncle Johnny was you teresting to discover just how many students there are who realize that the "Thorncrag cabin" is actually "Stanton Lodge". How many girls, especially, think of the significance of the large room upstairs in which they do their Library readings? It also might be enlightening to learn how many college students have visited the Stanton Museum since hey entered college.

A comparison of the present curriculum of activities with that of fifty years ago would serve to show one reason why the present-day students do not quite realize that personalities such as Uncle Johnny actually existed at all. There is almost an attitude of ignorance concerning the immaterial and less tangible aspects of college life which develop from college history.

Try to imagine once more, if you can, a little old man with long white hair and beard. This man, a teacher ident Chase said of Professor Stan-Latin, Greek, and Ornithology, was one who, according to his pupils, the principles he taught. He was one who befriended many a student who befriended many a student who help Mild-mannered, yet strength of his being in her behalf. keen and quick in temperament, Uncle Johnny won the sincere ad-miration of Bates men and women. Uncle Johnny was a man who did many things. He became an authority on birds, and his collection in-

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It is interesting to note in this qu'ils peuvent s'asseoir, pecially, will celebrate and honor the connection that Uncle Johnny Stannent leurs repas avec les parents, en one hundredth anniversary of the ton himself was not at ease when he mangeant et buvant (même le vin) spoke. He 'got nervous and afraid of de même qu'eux. Ils sont libres d'a- It makes you cough, it makes you To every Bates student of the his audience" and said it was a exprimer. Le résultat de contact in-present college generation there is "a fault of the mind, not of the heart" exprimer. Le resultat de contact ingiven a heritage of tradition as he or according to his niece, Mrs. Fran- time entre parents et enfants est The whole (d-) thing goes up in she enters college. No later than cena Stanton White Morrell '67. And qu'ils apprennent la coustoisie et the Freshman week itself there is a other field which interested Prof-Stanton Ride with which most essor Stanton especially was that of dans la vie, ce qui fait dire aux éstanton Ride with which most essor stanton especially was that of students are familiar. In the rush of books. The Stanton Room in Coram trangers que les garçons français ne Freshman activities, however, there Library now holds nearly three sont jamais gênés, et que les filletthousand volumes of his books, many tes ne rougissent pas.

Parlez-Vous

Français?

La plus grande partie des élèves

Uncle Johnny was youngest of des lycées ne sont pas pensionnaires. twelve children. He graduated from Cela est due à ce qu'il y a un lycée Bowdoin in 1856. Later he married dans presque toutes les villes et que Harriet Woodman, a l'ine language le coût est beaucoup moins élevé student as well as a homemaker. For quand les enfants restent chez leurs lifty-five years he was connected parents. Par conséquent le jeune with Bates in various capacities; as homme quitte la maison paternelle a librarian for thirty years (1865-1895), as professor of Greek and qu'il entre en service dans l'armée, Latin for thirty years (1863-1903), ou à l'université, tandis que la jeu-professor of Greek from 1903- ne fille est initiée à la lutte de la 1906, and Professor Emeritus 1906vie lorsqu'elle se marie. Il semble 1918. The Stanton Bird Club was organized n 1919 as a local organized ation to perpetuate among other soudainement sans aucun appui ation to perpetuate among other soudainement sans aucun appui things, the bird walks which Uncle France, car l'enfant est lancé trop Such men as Uncle Johnny Stan-ton should be appreciated more by the Bates men and women of today.

dans l'eau profonde et doit se sau-ver comme il le peut. Il en est de même pour la jeune fille qui est te-nue et surveillée de près jusqu'au jour de son mariage, alors que su Such men as he would be appreciated, doubtless, if more time were liberté devient absolue et complète. L'esprit de l'éducation est sincèrement démocrate. La France a deux bons instruments pour mainte nir sa démocratie-son éducation, ton the morning after his death: car tous ont également le droit et la "It is not too much to say that there liberté de s'instruire, puisque les é coles sont pour la plupart publique lived and et sous le contrôle de l'Etat et l'Ar-mée, dans laquelle tout citoyen quoique sa position sociale, doit ser-He, almost alone, determined the quality and aims of the institution in its first decade. He imparted to it

its democratic ideals, raised high its "Ah, how can Bates over be to standards of scholarship, and won vounger generations what it was to for it the affection and support of us who had Uncle Johnny? Yet even the men and women to whom Bates now I wonder if youths and maidens in large measure must over seem to do not sometimes see coming toward them a shy, stooped figure, see the One final thought which seems head lift up and a face framed in a nost fitting and proper to mention white halo break into a bright and is by our own Professor Chase who eager smile-and waken to realize expresses the idea—the wish— of that they have seen face to face the

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The approaching summer season will find Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson again upholding his reputation as a traveler. This time it will take the form of a trip around the world. On the 21st of June Prof. Robinson will leave for Chicago where he will spend three days at the World's Fair. Passing on to the coast he will make a one day stop-over at the Grand Canyon, before going to Los Angeles where three days will be spent sailing. A day or two of this time will be spent in Hollywood, the

home of the motion pictures. On June 30th, Prof. Robinson will sail from Los Angeles for Honolulu, with a three day stop-over in San Francisco for last minute shopping. From Honolulu he will sail to Japan and China, visiting such places as Yokohama, Tokyo, Nikko. Kyoto, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Canton. Then will follow visits to Manila in the Philippines, Singapore in Malaya, Penang in the Strait Settlements, Colombo in Ceylon, and so to Aden in Arabia. Egypt comes next with Suez, Cairo, and Port Said all taken in. Sailing from Port Said to Naples

Italy, Prof. Robinson will proceed on to Rome, spend some time in Paris, and then cross the Channell to London. On the 15th of September he will sail for home, and will be back with us for the opening of college on September 27th.

qu'il soit entraîné pour la carrière d'officier d'armée.

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A l'école, il ne se fait aucune distinction entre les différentes clas-ses sociales. Tous les élèves sont sur un même pied d'égalité, quelque soit avec celle d'un autre pays, moins le rang de leur famille. Et c'est ain-pour comparer les ressemblances si que la France prépare sa jeunesse pour les années qui doivent sui vre. Elle les prépare et les surveille jusqu'à l'âge de dix-huit ans, puis est inconnue en France, que peu elle détache la corde qui les tenait et alors ils sont libres de montrer qu'ils ont un caractère fort et sé considérée comme un entraînement intellectuel et non un moyen de maintenir une position sociale. développé pour être lancés dans la lutte pénible de la vie

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## In Hospital



#### Morey Undergoes **Minor Operation** At Mass. Hospital

Report Condition Good; To Recuperate At Rangeley Home

It was learned last week that Dave Morey, popular Bates football coach, had undergone another oper-ation at the Baker Memorial Hospital early last week. Fortunately the operation was described as not a serious one as several have been been in the past few years to which the Bates mentor has been subject-

ed in that hospital.

It is expected that the coach will be out in three week's time. He will go directly to Rangeley where he pends the summer. The chance to ecuperate during the entire sumner should leave the coach in excellent condition for his long campaign for a state football championthip this fall.

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#### SPORTS COMMENTS

Summary Of Outstanding Events-Numerous New Records In Track—Withdrawal From State Meet Significant

0. Secor, Wellman, Purinton do well double winner

Oct. 14 Dartmouth forced to use regulars entire game to win 14-0. Bates broad jump record of 23 feet times play on even terms. Pritcher runs 40 yards.

Nov. 4 Bates ties Bowdoin 7-7. Bates agressive second half. Wellman runs riot.

Nov. 6 Cross-country team defeats Springfield 19-41. Butler takes first. Nov. 10 Frosh beat M. C. I. 12-6. Mareus runs 55 yards for touch-Nov. 11 Outplay Colby but battled.

Jan. 15 Hockey team beats Bow-

in 147 pound class. Gilman heavyweight champ.

Feb. 12 Adams wins Hallahan trophy for best performance at B. A. A. games in Boston over Cunningham, Bonthron, Spitz, Graber,

Feb. 17 Adams beats Sandler and Fuqua in Buermeyer 500 yard run in near record time of 58.8 sec.

Secor and Heldman get all-state hockey berths.

Mar. 3 Bates defeats Maine in dual meet here. Kishon wins discus and shot put, scores 14 points. Keller wins dash and broad jump. Gore sets new cage record in 1000, beats

K. Black in 2.19 1-5.
Mar. 11 Frosh track team beats
Huntington 47-25 for sixth straight
win. Kishon jumps 5 feet 6 inches to tie record.

April 13 Morin wins 147 pound

class in K. of C. amateurs.

April 18 Golf membership secured at Riverdale. April 19 Bates beats Bowdoin 10-7. Darling pitches. April 21 Spring football team

plays practice game using new April 23 Bates and Maine with-

draw from state meet. April 23 Sunday tennis plans of Student Council approved by facul-ty committee on athletics.

7-2. Paige, Turner, Bragg lettermen. May 5 Kishon scores 18 points against Northeastern, sets new ham-

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High spots of the sports year: mer record of 152.5 feet and new Sept. 30 Bates defeats Arnold 19-discus record of 141 feet. Keller

May 19 Bates beats Maine 6-4

Darling stars on mound. May 24 Bates beats Maine 12-3

Darling gives only two hits. Marcus hits two homers. May 26 Bates gives unbeaten Col-by team first setback 7-5. Millet

pitches, Marcus hits two homers, The teams all had mediocra sea sons. The football team which wor

Stone picked all-state tackle.

Stone, Pritcher picked all-Maine opposition including Yale players.

Jan. 13 Larry Johnson and Jan. 13 Larry Johnson sets new record in 35 pound weight with mark of 49.6 ft.

The hockey team played brilliantly at times but lacked a scoring punch. The powerful track team indoors failed to do anything outdoors as its runners went haywire. The baseball doin 5-4 as Secor scores three goals. team played championship ball one Jan. 17 Frosh beat Hebron in day and high school stuff the next team played championship ball on track 51-12. Kishon puts 12 pound finally ending up in grand style.

shot 54.6 ft.

Jan. 20 Frosh beat Deering in field of sports during the year. The golf membership at Riverdale was 140 feet, 5 inches.

Jan. 20 Bill Spear wins 135 pound class at Calumet tourney. Morin beats Red Osgood of Maine for title used to organize a golf team and a

One unfortunate incident which marred the track season was the squabble in the MITFA and the break-up of the state meet. Maine, Bowdoin, and Bates could put on meet which would be the envy of the east. It could offer such stars as Niblock, IC4A shot put champ in doors, Don Favor, intercollegiate hammer throwing king, Phil Good, who dominates the collegiate hurdlers, and Tony Kishon, one of th most outstanding all-around weight men in the country. Then there are other stars who are top ranking in New England, the Black twins, Joel Marsh, Harry Saunders and Tolman of Maine, Allen, Soule, and Marvin of Bowdoin, and Keller, Kramer and Gore of Bates, Keller incident ly could have placed in the national ntercollegiates in the broad jump. After his performances of the past wo weeks it was too late to enter but he could have been sent as a post entry. Next year Johnson, Kishon, and Keller should give Bates a substantial score in the intercollegiates.

Coach Thompson after trying to cut down the cross-country distance for a long time, realized victory whent the New England Association announced the distance to be four miles next year. Maine will continue committee on athletics.

May 2 Tennis team defeats Maine they are pointing for the nationals which are run at that distance.

Quite a crop of freshman stars have come along during the year. Marcus, Morin, Dinsmore, Haskell, and McCluskey should fit in good in Coach Morey's schemes for next fall. Dinsmore and Haskell showed up well in hockey while Marcus, Wight and Danielson join Kishon, Johnson,

was one of the features of the ries. Rennie Gillis and Bill Dunlevy were the other two freshmen who made the grade. Another fine player was obtained when the ineligibility rules were lifted from Eddie Ald-

If as much good material shows up next fall the teams will not feel the loss of several vauable veterans who go out. Stan McLeod, Frank Soba. Jere Moynihan. John Dillon are hard men to replace in footfall. So-ba's loss will be felt in hockey while Coach Carrigan is losing a fine ball player in Bill Millet.

And so another year goes by and no state championships but with the prospects for them looking very good in football, baseball and track.

Orono, May 28-Win Hoyt, Uni versity of Maine pitcher, struck out 17 Bowdoin batters to help defeat the Polar Bears, 7-4, in a state series contest here this afternoon.

Marshall, with a three bagger, wa leading hitter for the day, and the Pale Blue forces accounted for nine hits in all. Bowdoin was able to get seven hits, but they were well scattered, and at all time Hoyt was master of the situation.



The 1934 baseball squad with Coach Bill Carrigan. A steadily improving brand of ball has been played as the season progresses. They will finish a fairly successful schedule to-morrow at Garcelon field when they play Bowdoin.

#### Students Elect Regular Officers As Is Customary

The third annual All-College Election was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Monday, March 19 under the auspices of the Student Council, Practically all the campus organizations were represented, except the Athletic Council and the Student Council, for which a special election was held the following Monday. This was due to a general movement for revision of the constitution of the men's Assembly, par ticularly in regard to the articles dealing with the nomination and election of members of the Council and also to the incompleteness of the list of nominees at the time of the first election.

The results of the elections for the major offices brought many changes. Milton Lindholm was reelected president of the junior cla and will serve with Betty Fosdick vice-president; Barbara Leadbetter ecretary, and Walter Gay, treasur r. Edmund Muskie defeated Verdelle Clark for the presidency of the sophomore class, while Lenore Mur phy was reelected vice-president. Dorothy Staples succeeded Bernice

Patricia Abbott '34, as president of the Women's Student Government Through the World

Scouffas '37. tiring officers were Bernard Loomer social functions, 34, vice-president; Sumner Libber

Some of the other offices must be Athletic Council.

#### TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Six leading batters: Keller -. 666, Greenwood— .545, Wellman—.500, Sinclair— .437, Dinsmore— .446, and Curtin- 412.

All Twilight Team: lb, Ted Wellman; 2b, Grant Dixey; ss, Joe Pignone; 3b, Harry Keller; W, Bill Stevenson; cf, Doc Greenwood; rf, Walter Gay; c, Ed Curtin; p, Fish and

#### Y.W.C.A. Active In Many Respects Of Campus Life

Help To Welcome Students And Assist In Social Duties

Many of the Y. W.'s duties are goals. Winston as secretary, and Walter certain apper class women are their by the opposition. Toomey at left conrad replaced Robert Saunders as sisters, and the fulfilling of certain wing and Secor at center were high treasurer. In the freshman class, social acts to make them welcome, scorers for the season, and these two Charles Gore defeated Charles Mark- are duties of the freshman commit- men were the outstanding offensive

Association. The other officers are Edith Milliken '36, vice-president; Lillian Bean '35, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Murray, '35, who will be senior adviser for Chency House.

The members of the Sinday close to represent the senior adviser for Chency House. The members of the Student cheery by representatives from the Council chosen at the special election were as follows: Milton Lind- Chase Hall dances are maintained holm '35, president; Walter Gay '35, in cooperation with the Y. M. Classvice-president; Edmund Muskie, seces with various groups at the loca
retary-treasurer; Samuel Fuller '35;
Bond Perry '35; Stanton Sherman
'36; Robert Saunders '36; Fredering room on Wednesday nights is ick Martin '37; and William Metz kept up by the Music committee, '37. The retiring members of the and caudy is on sale in the Y. room Council were Julius Lombardi '34, after meals by the Conventions president; Frank Murray '34, vice-president; Clyde Holbrook '34, such as the Stanton Ride, I. M. U. Theodore Seamon '34; and George R., handbook, lectures, and some meetings, the Y. W. cooperates with In the Young Men's Christian As- the Y. M. C. A., also the Politics sociation, Milton Lindholm '35 suc- Club even joined us in making it ceeded Clyde Holbrook '34 as president. Others elected were Charles Pendleton '36, vice-president; William Hamilton '37, secretary; Warren Crockwell '35, Chase Hall Committee Pasides Helbrook the weight of the major in the suring wars two of the major mittee. Besides Holbrook the re- in the spring, were two of the major

Olive Grover '34. Other officers are lishing Association; John Gross '35. Ruth Jellison '37, secretary; and Marjorie Fairbanks '36, treasurer. president of the Politics Club, Milton Lindholm '35, president of the

#### Hockey Season Did Not Prove Great Success

The Bates Hockey season this year was not imposing from the point of view of wins, and yet all of the games were close and hard fought. Starting the season with a small nucleus of veterans the team vas slow in hitting its stride, losing to both St. Doms and to Colby, but in the third game Bates put up a greatest game of the season Bates outfought and outclassed a scrappy
Bowdoin team to con the general trips in the Fall. doin with the final score 1-1. In the Bowdoin team to cop the game by a hrilling 5-4 score. In this game Bates was behind four goals at the end of the first period, but came back in the second and final periods to put up the finest garnet hockey exhibition of the year and win the game in the closing minutes when Secor and Toomey shot successive

Out of eight games for the ed by those not active in them. The season, Bates won one, died one and welcoming of freshmen, seeing that lost six. Bates scored 21 goals to 36 Three freshmen went places in baseball also. Marcus proved himself the best all-around athlete of the class when he starred on the diamond also. His home run hitting was one of the feetures of the services Toomey, and Rugg were given honorable mention on the All-Roston Arena team. Other member of the team were: wings, Howard Norman, Bernard Loomer, and Danon Stetson; center, Spencer Furbush: defense men, Frank Soba, Arthur Gilman, and John C. Rugg. Rugg, Loomer, Soba, Furbush, and Secor are graduating, but there will be five of this year's team back next rear, and there are three promising reshman, Diusmore Haskell, and Loomis, who will be available. Thus the prospects for next year's team

> The last half of the hockey season ailed to bring any more wins for coach McCluskey's pucksters but it lid offer some fast, thrilling games of hockey and games that were not lecided until the last whistle blew. n the second game with Colby, the eam from Waterville eked out a 5win after Bates had twice come rom behind to tie the count. The final game with Bowdoin was played in sub-zero weather and Bowdoir managed to hold an early lead desa gallant last period attack which scored three goals by a fight-34, vice-president; Sumner Libbey 34, vice-president; Sumner Libbey omitted, but a few should be men36, secretary; and Julius Lombardi omitted, but a few should be men37, chase Hall Committee.
>
> Frances Hayden '35 was elected president of the Varsity Club; John Dority '35, president of the Varsity Club; John Dority '35, president of the PubChristian Association to replace Milliken '35, president of the PubLishing Association; John Gross '35, score. In the last game of the season of the season lishing Association; John Gross '35, score. In the last game of the season of the sea ing Bates team. The only out of against Colby which was the de-ciding game in the state series, Bates held a 2 goal lead through most of the game until the diminutive Colby nce. Lemieux, quickly scored two goals with but three minutes left in the final period. In the overtime Bates failed to score while Colby put across two counters and won the state championship.

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seem fairly promising.

## BATES WOMEN ON CANOETRIP

For the first time in the history, Bates women have had a canoe trip and a very good one it was! The girls, led by Frances Hayden '35, Director of Trips for women, proved their endurance by paddling twenty- are bubbling with that excess e four miles, beginning at the Cobbos- thusiasm that this policeman has secontee stream through Pleasant lay down the law.
Pond and finally through Horseshoe As has been him Pond. Weather was perfect on the Eighteen girls composed the party which left campus Sunday morning, spending the whole day on the trip and cooking two meals. Eighteen girls returned though burned to a grier r trip, and some of the girls braved

#### Student Assembly Lacks Quorum For Vote On Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

amendments to the Athletic Association Constitution.

It was proposed and passed to amend Article VIII, Section I, by adding the following sentence: "The twelve or more Sophomores approved as above shall be awarded their pal or state law but merely man class numerals and jerseys when the an infringment to the ruling etters are awarded to varsity men private institution on in that sport, upon the recommen-dation of the physical director, "Distr coach, and manager, and with the hardly that... certainly approval of the Athletic Council." peace of the community of this was for all sports except Winter mediate neighborhood are Sports, and by vote Winter Sports pus, It's a good thing the was added.

was amended by substituting, "Who have won or tied for first, second or Court does not allow. third place in the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet, The New England grey suit and is a quiet, unas Intercollegiate Track Meet, the Uni- ing middle aged man ... But. versity Club Meet (indoor), or any other meet approved by the Athletic haps in the near future radio Council." Also clause four of this article was changed by adding "win-ning first place in any relay race approved by the Athletic Council. an initiation party and several new members will be welcomed.

Thus ends another glorious Thornerag fun.

## SCANDATA

By way of warning to my seven different readers (listed pages 9 to 12 in the catalogue we shall not make this a sec column—absolutely not; in this column will you be get any "inside dope" and about the eds and co-eds, who tions have been the targets tempted wise-cracking of late "canned-da-da". That must be awful shock to you, but there's still greater one:

. A WARNING TO THE STUDE BODY—Beware ye ambitions and co-eds who wish to make on the Bates campus duri hours given over to that day, the Eabbath. The "Campus man" is and has been for weeks on duty Sundays, beat covers the whole can per-Now that Spring around, young people's fa their serious nature ... time to make up for lost wait!!! If you value your liv your light fantastic elsewhere on the campus.

No, he docsn't wear the vative blue serge with a shi el plate attached—instead. one of those common but ne suits so that when walking you might even suspect him o ing an old grad walking aroun collecting his remembrances of good old days.

This "cop" has had the job ! four years now; really he should pitied. Nevertheless here are orders: "The Bates Campus sha not be the scene of any game, golf or baseball, on Sunday. In dition there shall not be any rou housing, and tennis only courts assigned to the Student B by the Student Council." Inter ing isn't it?

If he were only on duty in winter, he could stop the snow-by ing or skiing down Mt. David Ho ever, that is not the case; it is on in the springtime when the stude

As has been hinted regular policeman in a police form-that is why the stutwilight league game that come the next night.

Talk to this gentleman; it is ly seen that he is not over-fond his job, but he is compelled to as ordered. How then can a who is working under such tions do his job consc Upon furthering questi faulty student will find out that the man has been delegated to call in the police. police of Lewiston, to arrest student who refuses to stop ing "catch" behind Parker.

On what charge would this bad man arrest the poor little

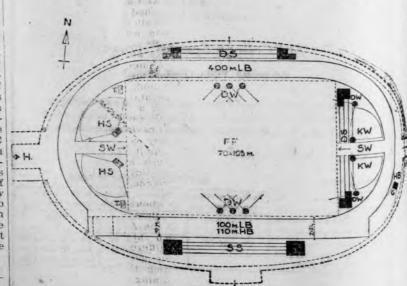
"Disturbing the peace eds do not ride bicycles Article X, Section 3, clause (3) pus as they do at Wellesley as amended by substituting, "Who is another thing that Bate

Just remember he wears a lirepresents the arm of the Law. ped cars will make tours of Bates campus on regular sch Enough for now, patient read

I'll be on my way. V'ry T'ly Y'rs.

ACE HIGH.

## Olympic Stadium—Berlin



Main entrance High Jump Javelin Discus and Hammer .

Pole Vault and Broad Jump Track Hurdles track Football field

Shot Put Broad Jump and Hop, Step and Jump Curve Radius Steeplechase Ditch

The layout of the German Olmpic Stadium has now been completed by the German Athletic Association and approved by the International Athletic Federation. The 400 metres track corresponds to that at Los Angeles, having two curves of 29.78 geles, having two curves of 39.78 yards radius. The track is 10.63 main entrance at the centre yards in the final straight, where it on the ground level.

field is the football field m 114.8 yards by 76.5 ya grounds are provided for jump, and three for the hop, step, and jump, and the vault. There is a javelin g each of the semi-circles at of the football field. In semi-circle are two grot shot put, as well as areas discus and hammer events

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for the 100 metres and

metres hurdles. In the cen

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#### **OUTING CLUB ENDS FIFTEENTH** YEAR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Free Carnival Hop And Open House At Thorn-crag Prove Features—Large Number Of Students Participate In Events

The next week-cad the same

end eighteen girls canoed on Sunday

over the Cobbossecontee River near

went out on an over-night mountain

There is left but one more big

boat and fished near Cape Eliza-

However, this year as the demand

has been so great this Memorial Day affair will run in two sections.

Fifty students and faculty are to leave campus early Wednesday

morning for Bailey's Island where

they will embark in three fishing

smacks which will take them to the

At the same time that morning a

co-educational party totalling near-ly one hundred and forty will leave

for Portland to board the Sabino

and then head for a two hour and a half cruise around Casco Bay. At

All spring long from two to three

parties a week have been held by

various campus organizations at

Thornerag and Sabattus cabins, and

the different trips scheduled since winter have been well supported.

As last year there will be a three

day mountain climb up Mt. Katahd-

trip is usually taken by Senior men,

Men Hikers Take

Over-Night Trip

ain Trails

MELTED SNOW LAKE

"Hardest and best mountain climb of the year!" was the exclam-

Carter Dome and surrounding coun-

Leaving the A. M. C. Hut, the party continued on and made the summit of Carter Dome after an

Leaving campus Saturday,

TAKE COLD DID IN

To Carter Dome

post-season

fishing grounds.

return to Portland.

to Carter's Dome in New

Launching out on a heavy pro-gram of activities the very first few days of school last Fall, the Bates Outing Club started its fifteenth outing considerable and kept up the group returned. See day mark, and of existence and kept up the group returned Sunday. The throughout the school year this full same Sunday that the canoe party and varied schedule. Also having returned, a co-educational party of and varied schedule. Also have been accompanied, a co-educational party of the hundred percent of the Student thirty-five left campus and during Body as members the club was able the day climbed to the top of Mt to carry out many new and novel Tumbledown. plans that heretofore have never been tried. members of the incoming Fresh-en men again taking the over-night

man class were the first to be sub- canoe trip on the Saro River and a ected to the interests of the club large party of hikers leaving campwhen they were shown moving pic-tures in Little Theatre of Outing Club activities such as the canoe tripe, deep-sea fishing trips, winter sports, and mountain climbs. A few days later, on a Sunday, various Dictorate Gardiner Maine, and a dozen men of the Club and Junior Body conducted a large group of the Freshmen out to climb Thorncrag Cabin where an open- Hampshire. house program was in progress. Inthese newcomers to the work of the Outing Club helped charge of this spring, and that is work of the Gathing charge of this spring, and that is greatly as the year progressed, as the very popular deep-sea fishing they later showed special interest trip. Last year a party of one hundred and fourteen chartered one

Under the supervision of Edwin Decatur, co-educational mountain beth. climbs were started in the middle of October, and groups hiked to the summits of Bigelow, Chocorua, and Tumbledown. Frances Hayden, Director of Hikes for Women, also helped on these trips and is continuing the same work with the new Directorate.

Instituting the first of the new policies, the club sponsored for all the students and Faculty on Dec. 10th an Open-House at Thorncrag Cabin, which in spite of the extreme cold weather was attended by nearly seventy-five. There was no cost to this party, and at the Cabin eats noon the party will stop at one of were served by the club free of the islands for a clambake and then charge. Another of these parties return to Portland followed on the 14th of January, and with much snow on the ground many of the students skiled or snowshoed out to the cabin to find much-welcomed hot drinks and a blazing fire. The skiing down the trails of Thorncrag was exceptionaly

The annual Winter Carnival, held in after the exams and just before Feb. 8, 9, and 10th, hit the high commencement. This peak of the winter's activities with the cold weather and abundant snow proving a boon to the gala affair.

dent Baseball game was the first event on this three day program, with the Faculty bestime the students this spring. with the Faculty beating the Students. That night a large crowd fill-ed and overflowed Little Theater at the showing of the Outing Club moving pictures. The next day Brad Hill, representing the off-campus students, was the individual star in the Interdorm Winter Sports meet and led his group to victory.

That same night with the temperature hovering at ten below many skaters in masquerade made successful the All-College Skate. Special music was broadcasted from Roger Williams Hall for the bene of the skaters who in their ridi culous and odd costumes Grand March, and several individuals gave an exhibition of fancy skating. Tom Vernon '34, dressed in a lion's skin, drew first prize for

having the most original costume. Saturday's program was the mos implete with the Carnival Hop as a fitting climax Early in the after-noon members of the Winter Sports Team gave exhibitions of ski-jumping and slaloming. Immediately following this, nearly two hundred of the Student Body hiked, skied, or try. out to Thornerag for

All during the winter months the ment was in constant use. Skiing and tobogganing seemed to be the most popular sports among the students with Pole Hill especially furnishing many a thrill for them.

On April 19th Samuel T. Fuller

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a different trail back. One group of

On April 19th Samuel T. Fuller '35 of North Conway, New Hampshire replaced Edwin Decatur as President of the Bates Outing Club, and at this same election the new and at this same election the new Directorate for 1934-35 took office along with twelve new members to the Junior Body from the Freshman Class. try that this group had ever gone

President, Samuel Fuller; Harold Balley '36, secretary; Walter Gay '35, Director of Hikes and Trips for men; Frances Hayden '35, Director of Hikes and Trips for Women; Ruth Frye '35 and Carl Milliken '35, Directors of Winter Carnival; Constance Redstone '36, in charge of rabins and winter sports for the scheduled during school time scheduled during school time Freshman Class. stance Redstone '36, in charge of rabins and winter sports for the women; Randall Webber '36, cabins and trails for mon and S

women; Randall Webber '36, cabins and traits for men, and Samuel Fuller, Director of Winter Sports.

The same policy that was used by the Carnival Hop was also used for the mountain climbs scheduled this spring. They entailed no cost to the students or faculty members, and the Club furnished transportation and food.

The Barber

In addition two different trips very week-end were taken, the st starting May 12th. On this turday fifteen men commenced a

## Outstanding Speakers During College Year







#### Weather Bureau Completes First Year Of Service

Work On Campus Not Connected With Government

ment was a dream of Dr. Lloyd W. another chance to prove themselves mary 10. Fisher for several years before its Fisher for several years before its socially successful here at Bates, let Snow, more snow, Senior Girls establishment last fall. On the first us indulge in a glowing account of Dance, Junior Girls Dance, spring, reports the data from a very few ins- their past triumphs. truments and personal observations served as the basis of the forcecast. observation of sky and winds.

students fortell ditions to the whole student body, the faculty, the Bursar's office, and mantic pleasure of dancing. Certain-vacation, the campus was soon ex-

chart and looks for his clouds on his Bobcats. it—finding them to be strato-cumulus, reads for the first time the inread months ago, asks everybody around what it's going to do tofor the vicinity of Lewiston.
On his way to the Empire that

evening he sees the rain flag on the Union Water Power Co's flagpole and has a case of heart failure. Portland broadcasts rain for Southwestern Maine, and the Lewiston Journal shows an old man with an hikers who returned to campus Sun-day night after a two day hike ... The next day is FAIR and again the day night after a two day hike up Bates Station has put one over on the Governmental Bureau.

The work at the campus station two is carried on independently, in snowshoed out to Thorncrag for another of the popular Open-House journeyed to the Glen House in Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire weather buerau. In reality it serves Directors of the Carnival, Verna Brackett '34 and Bernard Drew '34 announced that the Carnival Hop would be free to the students, facuity, and alumni this year. However, though it was free, it lacked nothing in decorations or a good time. The committee consisting and the committee consisting

> summit of Carter Dome after an hour's hiking. From there visibility was unlimited, and the mountains stretched out as far as they could stretched out as far out by students in this course. Earthsummit before the men started back to the A. M. C. hut where they divided into the accordance and the the acc Study of these has been carried out extensively for several years. Climate, as studied in Human Geography, leads to the direct influence of weather on mankind and nature. For these and many other varied reasons, such as being able to decide of field trips, mountain climbs, and Outing Club activities, the bureau

has been established. The merit of the forecasts is de cided on a basis that is not appar-ent to most of the students outside the bureau. The correct prediction

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## VARIETY AND ORIGINALITY MARK YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENTS

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The founding of a weather other year and for the benefit of Margaret Melcher entertained the bureau to serve the college and to seniors and flunkers (seniors given court. The royalty of winter be sponsored by the Geology depart- precedence) who may never have holding high court that cold Feb-

entering the hall we were at once streamers and pastels, the same con- soon deserted, except by those who of the year."

firrus, but maybe cumulus, grabs a danced to the strains of DeMarco and est band. Everyone voted it the best

Pop Concert followed on our Skipper Skillins assisted by Betty Smith and Lenore Murphy danced "A Thousand Goodnights." to the delight of the other virates. The Palmers, Bill Hamilton, and succeeding in adding two new events

and penguins stood silently by while demand and played his own com Joel Spear, Krazy Krasner, the court position, "A Little Touch of Blue.

ever, though it was free, it lacked nothing in decorations or a good time. The committee consisting of time. The committee consisting of Verna Brackett, Ruth Frye, Edith Milliken, Bernard Drew, John Dority, and Ruth Rowe produced an of the extremely of how "Neighbors" should go. John Garrity followed Miss Marshall with serviceable. A great deal of appreciation is extended by the Bates bureau to the Union Water Power Company, especially to Mr. Paul Bean and his employees, for the service rendered in making available that allowed by the government in the credit as the temperature of how "Neighbors" should go. John Garrity followed Miss Marshall with a few song hits. Joel Spear, our singer of ballads, and Betty Smith, our dancing lady, completed the program. Werna Brackett, Ruth Frye, Edith
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Marjorie Bennett '34 took the Marjorie Bennett '34 took the dancers by surprise and won the admiration of all as she advanced to miration of all as she advanced by the thrown and was coronated by 1 cok a morning dip in a near-by 1 lake. Cold? Just ask them!

Pres. Gray. At that time she award-leaving the A. M. C. Hut, the definition of the winners in Indication of the more husky and soon like through there the men that night. Though there the man labor the more husky amountain climbers stripped and took a morning dip in a near-by lake. Cold? Just ask them!

Leaving the A. M. C. Hut, the party continued on and made the party continued o

THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston - Rumford - Parmington DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 1:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M. RUMFORD 7:35 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 4:50 P.M. RUMFORD 7:35 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 4:50 P.M. FARMINGTON 7:30 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:45 P.M.

Formals, finals, finish, or flunk, jester, and the harmony sisters, was

Senior Girls or was it only a robin, and Sophtruments and personal observations served as the basis of the forcecast. At the present several instruments and maps are used and these are augmented by the same personal observation of sky and winds.

The social season was formally omore Hop, on St. Patrick's Day Everyone expected the hall to be decorated in green, but the sophisticated sophomores, who felt that Bates long awaited Junior Cabaret. On itional academic work took place around the first of November despite the fact that a great despite the great despite the fact that a great despite the grea around the first of November despite the fact that a great deal of forecasting had been going on for several months preceding this time.

the Lewiston Daily Sun, per Sam ly the season had started out well.

About a week after Christmas vaEnelly and his Victor recording In the work of the bureau the cation (and a week before Pop Constudent forecaster runs hurriedly cert) Student Government gave its 18. Hadn't the seniors heard of the through his class notes on forecast-ing, looks at the barograph, reads the thermometer, squints at the clouds—deciding that they may be Senior Formal ever.

Sophomore Girls' Dance-then on us, reads for the first time the in-structions he was supposed to have bold Bates buccaneers were invading of the annual Varsity Club Dance. the Alumni Gym, led by their private These co-eds who were fortunate around what it's going to do to-king, Sylvester Carter, Knives flash-morrow, and finally, hangs the white ed as this bloodthirsty band danced ed man, enjoyed the most exclusive morrow, and finally, hangs the white flag out to get washed since it's dirty anyway. Then he remembers that there should be a weather map around somewhere and ends up over in the Bursar's office to get the new large aleast weather.

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Morrow, and finally, hangs the white flag out to get washed since it's madly around. We recognized Barnadly around. We recognized Barnadly around Long John flag of the college year. As a sele Bill Hamilton, and Long John bard but what was Krazy Krasner large of the college year. As a sele Bill Hamilton, and Long John bard but what was Krazy Krasner large of the college year. As a sele Bill Hamilton, and Long John bard but what was Krazy Krasner large of the college year. As a sele Bill Hamilton, and Long John bard but what was Krazy Krasner large of the college year. As a sele Bill Hamilton, and Long John bard but what was Krazy Krasner large of the college year. As a sele Bill Hamilton, and Long John bard but what was Krazy Krasner large of the college year. As a sele Bill Hamilton, and Long John bard but what was Krazy Krasner large of the ovening's entire that there should be a weather man around somewhere and ends up over in the Bursar's office to get the new large washed. The selection of the college year and some selection of the college year. As a selection of t "Easter Parade" and wo song hits.

Freshmen Martin Stevens even attempted a to our social calendar, which the sailors' hornpipe. Finally Sweet less socially or more economically Nancy Lee sang soothingly to her minded had shollshed two or three roupe of cutthroats and shoulder- years ago! They had open house i ing their treasure thest they march the Freshman Halls and followed od peacefully away. Other specialty his by one of the most popular numbers followed of a less salty dances of the spring term. Norman DeMarco and his famous Bobcats flavor. Then the Bobcats but heave ho my hearties, lets weigh anchor. furnished the music. The entertain-Ice, snow, more snow, carnival ment was all freshman talent and culminating in a Coronation Ball for the class of '27 yery evidently has Queen Marjorie Bennett. A midnight talent. Al Beverage, acting as master sun cast its aurora over an icy scene, of ceremonies, yielded to popular Clara Marshall sang two songs and of rain or clearness only counts one delighted everyone with her version half of the credit as the temperature of how "Neighbors" should go. John

> "grinding, do not disturb" signs will but it sounds like snoring!

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economic and political arodems He spoke upon he "World's Danger which the depression and the New Tones", pointing out Germany and Deal-Remedies have brought about, Japan as two countries which are Bates College this year presented potential langer spots. Mr. Eddy, speakers and lecturers of note, such who had just returned fro a world John Strachey, Dr Harry Laidler, the great Russian experiment.

Sherwood Eddy and others, who Although the field of literature Society", and "The World's Danger ities. Bates did have a lecture

this year reveals the tendency of Middle West. He presented an evestudent of today to be vitally conning of poems, songs, and stories cerned with the status of affairs in before a capacity audience. the world and the ways of solving present day problems. Bates College, through the cooperation of the Y. M. igious leaders to the Bates Campus. students to keep abreast of the White. trends in modern thought by first From this brief resume it hand contact with distinguished easily be seen that Bates has ily occupying the world's attention Bates is recognized as a conserv-

ative college, and yet last fall Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president in 1932 and recognized as the leader of that movement, spoke is far from being answered in chapel in the morning, and John fessor Henry Norris Russell. Strachey, English communist and former leader of the Labor Party, spoke from the chapel plaatform in the evening. Both of these speakers gave stimulating addresses and both emphasized the necessity for adjustment in the present critical period. By presenting these two speakers on the same day, Bates clearly demonstrated that she stands for free

speech. Another famous socialist to speak upon campus this year was Dr. Harry Laidler who spoke upon the subject of "Building a New the Need for a Planned Society." An interesting debate upon the merits several months preceding this time. During the past two years Dr. Fisher has been fortelling the condition of the weather over the week-ends to students in his classes; now his students fortell the same conof capitalism and socialism was pre sented under the auspices of the this and similar problems Francis Henson, economist-labor leaders, who discussed the economic and political situation of today; Rev H. Osborne of Biddeford who ardently defended socialism, and Professor Lockwood of Bowdoin who spoke, on peace and the foreign polcy of the United States.

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given this winter by Sherwood Eddy, world famous trav-

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Aware of the increased interest in eller and observer of social trends. as Norman Thomas, Francis Henson tour, had a great deal of praise for

spoke upon such pertinent subjects was somewhat neglected in the as Socialism, "The Coming Struggle lectures this year because of the infor Power", "The Need for a Planned tense interest in economics and polthe famous poet, Carl Sandburg, who It is interesting to note how the is the historian in poetry of the ype of speaker presented on campus brutality, lusts, and beauty of the

igious leaders to the Bates Campus. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Politics Club, Outstanding among these were Dr. and by use of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund, has enabled aer Shroeder, and Dr. Hugh Vernon

From this brief resumé it may leaders in the fields that are primar- many distinguished and stimulating speakers during the past year. These men have done much to aid Bates students in keeping abreast

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#### REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

FIRST GOLF TEAM IN COLLEGE HISTORY

year mainly through the efforts of and Capt. Kramer and Cooper tied Paul Clifford and John Gross. They in the high jump. Louie Meagher secured blanket membership at the tied with Favor of Maine in the Riverdale Country Club through the Pole Vault.

Athletic Committee, and Coach Buck Spinks acted as mentor for the links team.

Clifford was one of the best play-

ers in the state, but left college soon record, Meet record and Bates reafter the start of the season. He cord in the Hammer and Discus. He played in the New England tourney broke the meet record in the shot-

Palmer, Moulton, Eaves, Gilman,
Winston, Duncan, Edmunds, Taylor,
Haver, Balano, Gross and Clifford.
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the ineligibility of several players, was Meagher's disqualification at Bates finished alongside the University of Maine in the cellar position.

of the season and opened against Coach Thompson's yearlings went Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline. through the season undefeated. Kis-After losing an excellent match to hon, star of the varsity, Gore, Marthe strong Longwood team, Bates cus, and Danielson were the outjourneyed to Orono where they defeated the University of Maine. The following week Colby visited Lewiston and left with a hard-earned victory, and the win over Maine is season by winning the Class Meet. the only win for the Bobcat aggregation this year. One more match is to be played with Maine in Lewiston Saturday.

in the State meet held at Brunswick, his team to victory. May 21, 22, and 23: Captain Turner, INTRAMURAL Kenseth, Hill, Paige, and Buzzell. Bowdoin and Colby tied for the BASKETBALL REVIEW

TONY KISHON

For the first time in years the years ago. Bates track team had a weight man who could win points. Tony Kishon, weight tosser, was easily the star the first half of the tourney ended edition. Between him and Keller, Sophomore ace, and Gore, another freshman, goes the honor of the outstanding track men of the 1934 team. Kishon usually won two or three firsts in every meet he competed in. Keller could be counted on to take the dash and broad-jump, and Gore, in his only varsity race, showed his heels to Black of Maine in the 1000 to set a new cage record of 2.19 and a fifth.

Seniors took third place.

The second half was won by the Juniors with the Sophs second, the Seniors third, and the Frosh again in last place.

The Sophs had the outstanding equad with Curtin, Conrad, and Clark as a nucleus. Stone, Valicenti, and Coleman starred for the Juniors; Amrièn, and Gardner for the

Boston, Neither men won anything, but Keller qualified for the finals 146 points. Pellicane '37 was close of the 50 yard dash.

B. A. A. Games, to officially open place third. the indoor track season but no man came through. A mile and two mile and the Sophomores was won by the relay team was sent down, but failed Sophomores.

The following week Bates defeated Maine in a dual meet 72 ½-63 ½ for the first time in six years. The meet was packed with thrills, Gore just nicking Kan Black in the 1000 and In the plant of Campus. nicking Ken Black in the 1000, and Ernie Black and Bob Saunders staging a great fight in the mile with

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Black winning by inches. Kishon A golf team was organized this Keller won the dash and broad jump.

with Gross and Lincoln Palmer, but that was his only official appearance for Bates. He will enter West Point in July.

The Bates team failed to win any matches, and although badly beaten in their first year of competition, the men involved feel that much headway has been made in the establishway has been made in the establish- jump to come within three-fifths of ment of a golf representation at the an inch of breaking the Maine recollege. Men to play this year were cord. Bates failed to win any run-

The Bates College tennis team at doin by ½ inch which makes him the outset had prospects of a success-supreme in the state for this year. ful season. But, mainly because of The big disappointment of the meet

#### FRESHMEN

Coach Lewis, new Bobcat mentor, had a good sized squad at the start men track teams ever seen at Bates, went

The 1933-34 Intramural Basketball tournament proved the most successful since its inauguration four

At the outset the Frosh and Sophs appeared to have the best prospects in the Inter-Class games. However,

Although not the opening of the indoor season, Keller and Bob Saunders went to the K. of C. Games at Roston, Neither was the control of the Seniors; and Armstrong, Pellicane, and Sass for the Freshmen.

The Inter-Dorm games proved to

MOREYMEN WIN

When all the facts are consider-ed we find that the Garnet eleven

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## Members Of Garnet Tennis Team



The Bates Varsity tennis team: Back row, left to right, Charles Povey, manager; Arnold Kenseth, Dwight Hill Jr., Volney Bragg, Prof. F. Horwell Lewis. Front row, Ernest Buzzell, Charles Paig a, Horace Turner, and Martin Stevens.

With one of the strongest fresh- enjoyed a relatively successful sea-

Coach Morey lost eighteen lettermen through graduation an dother reasons last June, so the outlook was none too bright. However he had some experienced linemen and a few backs to work with so the be played with Maine in Lewiston Next they defeated a strong a few backs to work with so the durday.

Bates entered the following men to 32½. Kishon, with 19 points led to 32½. Kishon, with 19 points led to work.

The Garnet using only a few plays won handily from the New Haven college with Bill Pricher, Ted Wellman and Royce Purinton each crossing the last white line once. The bobcats had the game well in hand from the opening whistle and looked impressive. Coach Morey substituted freely using almost every one on the

Harvard

John Harvard tamed the fighting bobcat to the tune of 33 to 0. The Crimson scored twice in the first five minutes by taking to the air. The scrappy Bates line will not be forgotten by the Harvard backs. Bates threatened only once and that loose with a smart passing attack which caught Harvard napping. The boys from Cambridge could not pierce the garnet line with any de-gree of success. Although the bobcats were scored on five times they

the leather to Dartmouth's forty threats failed. yard line. On the third play of the game. Once more the garnet line refused to yield and Dartmouth was forced to skirt the ends. This game marked the arrival of Charlie Paige who played the whole game at right half doing a great job defensively. The alert linemen fell on five of eight Dartmouth fumbles.

#### State Series

The charges of Dave Morey opened the play in the State Series with a contest with Maine on Garcelon Field which the Pale Blue forces won, 12-7. Early in the first period the charges of Fred Brice, lead by Favor, MacBride, and Littlehale, pushed across a score but failed to get the extra point. The Garnet, in the second period, went into the lead when Pricher crossed the goal for a touchdown and then line knifed his way across for the extra

Late in the third quarter, Maine scored a second touchdown, and made the extra point.

Bowdoin, 7; Bates, 7

In a contest with Bowdoin at Brunswick, the Polar Bears were superior to the Bobcats for the whole first half, and scored seven points. In the second half, however, Armstrong '37 led the scoring with the Second half, however, should have no regrets. They play-the Garnet line strengthened, and second having scored 142 points and Eleven men made the trip to the Curtin '36 scored 125 points to the control of th

Bates the winner of only one game, the schedule seems to have been a poor one for the bobcat but if we analyze the caliber of our opponents the receipt of the schedule seems to a process of the schedule seems to have been a poor one for the bobcat but if we analyze the caliber of our opponents big green team to a brace of touch.

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Arnold Kenseth from the class of 1937: Edmund Muskie, Marjorie Fairbanks, Ruth Coan, Damon Stetson and John Huston from the Class of '36, and Rosie Gallinari, John Cooper and Margaret Hoxie from the class of 1935. The committee on admissions has again picked the cream

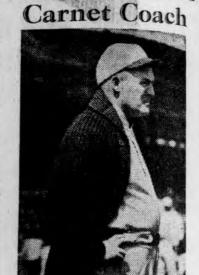
The general program committee was composed of the present club officers, Dorothy Kimball, Roger Fredland and Elizabeth Winston. A short business meeting was held for the purpose of discussing charms for club members. Plans for the next year were included and presented to the new club members. Many games were played and reports indicate that a "swell" time was had

The Lawrence Chemical Society was not to be outdone by the other wo clubs, so it too held a party at Thorncrag the latter part of the

The program committee was composed of Robert Anicetti, Harry chins, William Fellows, Francis O'Connor and Robert Walker. The Food Committee was Frederick Salloway, and Tim Gammon.

Petke and Lester Miller. William As a conclusion to the weeks ac-Wade and Dr. Mabee were in charge tivities the Christian Service Club is

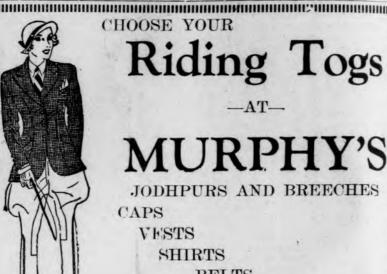
following: Samuel Kingston, Delmo the direction of Dr. Zerby and John Enagonio, Archie Peabody, Algerdis Dority have completed all of the



Carigan for his services as baseball mentor. This is the second year he has volunteered his service.

of the general arrangements.

The new members who were given activity with a splendid open-air bringing to a close its season of "synthetic" initiation included the banquet. A general committee under



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