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FROM THE NEWS

In order that our readers may have the opportunity of forming a clear idea of the controversy at Columbia which has centered about the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Spectator, the Student is quoting some material from statements issued by both sides of the controversy.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes says: "From time to time during the entire year the columns of the Columbia Spectator have contained material (unjustly reflecting) upon individuals and upon the college. More than once I have asked Mr. Harris for evidence to support his assertions, but without success. I have tried to make it clear to him that I was ready and willing to attempt to remedy any situations that were not as they should be, and that if he were in possession of facts with which I was not familiar he should make them known to me."

"On Thursday last, Mr. Harris was requested to provide the Dean with a memorandum substantiating his statement that the John Jay Dining Hall was conducted for private profit by the personnel in charge of its management. His response was wholly lacking in proof. Mr. Harris was then invited to appear for a hearing on Friday afternoon before a full and regular meeting of the Committee on Instruction. At this hearing he was afforded a full and final opportunity to establish the truth of his most serious allegation. He was, however, quite unable to do so, but did not withdraw his charge. After the hearing the Registrar's Office was instructed to cancel his registration."

"The question of free speech does not enter the case in the slightest degree. The administration of the College always has, and will continue to welcome criticism and difference of opinion concerning its policies and practices."

"In the opinion of the disciplinary authority of the College, after a full hearing, Mr. Harris' behavior seems to be such as not to justify his further candidacy for the College degree."

"The Columbia Social Problems Club of the National Student League starts its attack upon the expulsion by explaining the editorial policy of the Spectator inaugurated this year."

"The new policy was more vigorous and more critical than that of previous years, and because of the zeal which its editorial board displayed in ferreting out student grievances, focussing attention on conditions which it considered should be remedied, some enmity was aroused among groups and interests which were threatened by the rising tide of student opinion. Members of the alumni were particularly outspoken against the editor, and when conditions in college football were attacked, the secretary of the alumni association demanded the resignation of the editor."

"The policy was continued, nevertheless, until Thursday, March 31, when Spectator called for an investigation of the John Jay Dining Room pointing out that charges have previously been made of 'personal profit'—misstatement of student waiters, unreasonably high prices and inferior food. Spectator quoted from Spectator of the previous year, March 30, 1931:

"Waiters asserted that the personnel in charge of the dining room was 'evidently working only for profit, serving poor food, attracting students in character of the organization from one of student service to one of personal profit.'"

The quotation was made in a historical resume of the situation and served in part as the basis for Spectator's demand for an adequate investigation."

"At 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the following day, the editor, Reed Harris, was called before Dean Herbert E. Hawkes and was informed that his registration had been cancelled, but that he would be given 'the appearance of a hearing' before the committee on instruction. At 3:15 P. M., Harris was taken before the committee where Dean Hawkes reported his charges against Harris and announced that his registration had been cancelled. When asked if he had anything to say, Harris replied that, since the matter had already been decided, there was nothing for him to say."

"Immediately, Dean Hawkes issued the following statement as the official reason for his action: 'Material published in the Columbia Spectator during the past few days was climax to a long series of discourses, innuendoes, and misrepresentation, which have appeared in this paper during the current academic year, and which call for disciplinary action.'"

"Speaking of the student movement interested, the statement continues: 'The delegations visiting the Dean and the President were not referred to the previous reasons which Dean Hawkes had given for the expulsion of Harris. Rather, they were told that the basis for disciplinary action rested on allegedly libelous charges against the dining room management, charges, according to the administration, which Harris had not substantiated.'"

"Since the students were not convinced that this shift in the position
Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Bates Violinist On Program At Auburn Theatre

Norman DeMarco, '34 To Begin 3-Day Engagement Tomorrow

Norman DeMarco '34 of Shelton, Conn. will open a three day engagement at the Auburn Theatre tomorrow with a violin program of popular and classical selections. This is a tribute to one of Bates' outstanding musicians as the theatre is on the R. K. O. chain. Norman Bruce '35 will accompany him. DeMarco fills an important part in the campus musical life. He is a member of the Little Symphony and the Orphe Society, both in demand as college groups. He also is a member of an independent string group, the Garnet Trio. His contribution at a chapel service a few weeks ago was enthusiastically received.

In his home state he has broadcast a good deal over two stations, and has led a popular dance orchestra.

He played last summer with a hotel orchestra in the Catskills.

Morey Commences Spring Training For Football Men

Spring football practice started Monday afternoon with fifty men reporting to coaches Morey and Spinks on Garcelon field for the initial session. A new idea is being incorporated into the football department by Coach Morey, calling for a less formal spring training period, climaxed by three inter-class games. The innovation is expected by the coach to attract to football many men who do not go out for the sport in the fall.

Interviewed by the Student last week, Coach Morey stated that he considered the exercise derived from participation in football valuable as a means of development, and that the student body as a whole ought to be given a chance to derive its advantage in the fall, the coaches are forced to rush through preliminaries, weed out some of the men, and get ready for the first varsity contest, and so do not find it possible to devote much time to those who only want the exercise of the sport. Besides, many men who would enjoy football do not want to go out for it because they feel embarrassed by lack of previous training, or because of conflicting activities.

Practice will be held late in the afternoon, so that it will not interfere with late afternoon classes, and with baseball.

Many changes have been made in the rules this year, and the coaches will take advantage of spring practice to instruct the men in these changes. The inter-class games will be played under the new rules.

Outside officials will be secured for the games, Coach Morey said.

School Debaters Have Semi-Finals Friday Evening

Winners to Meet for Finals Saturday Morning

Seventeen Schools

Debating Council Plans Good Program For Visiting Debaters

On Friday evening, April 15, debating teams from seventeen schools in Maine will meet in the semi-finals of the 19th session of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. The winners of the semi-finals will debate Saturday morning to determine the winning school.

The Pairings
Out of sixty schools in the preliminaries, seventeen schools are victorious. In the presence of the debating council last Friday, President Norman MacDonald drew the names of these schools from a hat to decide which schools were to meet each other in the semi-finals. As a result the following pairings were made: Anson Academy, Aff. vs Phillips High School, Neg.; Phillips High School, Aff. vs Livermore Falls High School, Neg.; Livermore Falls, Aff. vs Anson Academy, Neg.; Leavitt Institute, Aff. vs Houlton High School, Neg.; Houlton High School, Aff. vs Edward Little High School, Neg.; Edward Little High School, Aff. vs Leavitt Institute, Neg.; Cherryfield Academy, Aff. vs Buckfield High School, Neg.; Buckfield High School, Aff. vs Oxford High School, Neg.; Oxford High School, Aff. vs Cherryfield Academy, Neg.; Bangor High School, Aff. vs Berwick Academy, Neg.; Berwick Academy, Aff. vs Brooklin High School, Neg.; Brooklin High School, Aff. vs Bangor High School, Neg.; Lincoln Academy, Aff. vs Brunswick High School, Neg.; Brunswick High School, Aff. vs Foxcroft Academy, Neg.; Foxcroft Academy, Aff. vs Lincoln Academy, Neg.; Portland High School, Aff. vs Milo High School, Neg.; Milo High School, Aff. vs Portland High School, Neg.

Of these schools, all won two debates in the preliminaries except Cherryfield Academy which won by default. It is interesting to note that there are six schools represented in the semi-finals which have won the championship before. More than one of these schools meet former winners are Phillips Academy, Leavitt Institute, Buckfield High School, Berwick Academy, Foxcroft Academy, and Portland High School. Harold Hickey, the best individual speaker in last year's contest, will be a speaker again this year on the team from Leavitt Institute of Turner.

Meet Friday Evening

On Friday evening at 7 P. M., the various chairmen, judges and debaters will meet in Chase Hall where greetings of welcome will be extended by President Gray and by Norman MacDonald. Then, participation in the debate will begin.

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RUSSIA IMPRESSES EX-GOV. BAXTER; SEES REBIRTH ON 7,000-MILE TRIP

Former Governor Percival P. Baxter has just completed a 7,000-mile trip of 34 days duration through the Soviet Union under the auspices of the Soviet Tourist Bureau. In a wireless-gram to the New York Times dated April 7 telling of his experiences, Mr. Baxter said:

"The journey was immensely impressive, not only on account of the diversity of scenes and people, but because of the evidences of energy, enthusiasm and constructive work."

"The moral and material re-birth are not confined to Moscow and the other big cities. Way off on the edge of Asia there was the same fury of building and the same drive toward new life."

"We traveled in great comfort, spending our days in seeing the chief points of interest."

"We saw no signs of distress among the population at any point, though the stations everywhere were crowded and people were traveling in great numbers. The enthusiasm of the people we met and their confidence in their ability to accomplish their plans were most striking and indubitably genuine."

"The able minds that are conducting this vast enterprise do not neglect small details. The work being done for women and children is no less impressive than the hygienic and educational campaigns for adults as well as youngsters. And when you see the new port being built at the edge of Lake Balkash, where a year ago was desert, or the biggest agricultural machine factory in Europe on the outskirts of Sverdlovsk, where a year ago was virgin forest, you get an idea of what the Five-Year Plan means."

Professor Brown Addresses Chapel During Visit Here

Says Life Adventure Needing Open Mind And Courage

An excellent opportunity was given to the student body to hear Professor Brown of Princeton at the chapel services on Thursday and Friday mornings.

In his first message, he told us that we should all learn two things: first, that it is a great adventure demanding an open mind, and, second, that it requires an immense amount of courage and willingness to dare. He stressed the fact that too many students are apt to credit anything they do not understand. The true test of scholarship is the willingness to concede something beautiful and significant, although its meaning is not entirely clear, for, as Prof. Brown said, "spiritual things must be spiritually discerned."

On Friday morning, he touched upon a subject which is more intimately connected with our campus. He deplored the stigma placed upon true friendship between professors and students because the latter tend to be classed as "handshakers." Because of this, the professors cannot share with the students their countless experiences and help them to develop a philosophy, and attitude toward life. Professor Brown emphasized the fact that real human sympathy is one of the most vitalizing powers in a person's life.

Clark Awards Won By Two Bates Men

A Bates student and a Bates alumnus were among those awarded scholarships by Clark University, Worcester, Mass. In the list announced by Carey E. Meville, registrar and secretary of the graduate schools, appeared the names of Milan A. Chapin, Jr., '32 of Bethel and Guy A. Herrick '31 of Lewiston. Milan A. Chapin, Jr., of Bethel, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts this year. His scholarship was awarded by the department of chemistry at Clark for advanced work there next year. He also received grants tuition and an additional two hundred dollars.

Guy A. Herrick, of Lewiston, received his bachelor of arts degree last year. At present he is a candidate for a master of arts at Clark University. He was awarded a fellowship in the chemistry department. In addition to tuition the fellowship provides for eight hundred dollars.

French Contest Speakers Chosen

Augusta Cohen '32, Charlotte Cutts '33, and Frank Murray '34 were chosen from a large group of contestants, last Friday, to represent Bates in the French prize speaking contest with Boston University. All three of these students took part in the contest last year, two of them winning prizes.

Although the list of judges has yet to be published, the French department has announced that they will be chosen for their proficiency in speaking French, as well as for their independence of interest from either college. There will be at least three prizes, to be donated through the generosity of French people who have professed particular interest in the work of the French department at Bates.

Women Debaters End Undefeated Forensic Season

The season was opened this year with a home debate against Middlebury College, Vermont, Shirley Cave '32, Rebecca Carter '33 and Edith Lerrigo '32 upheld the negative of the question "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics." There was no decision given.

On January 19, Eva Sonstrom and Edith Lerrigo, clashed arguments with old Bates rivals, the University of Maine. Bates upheld the affirmative of the resolution that "Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry" winning a unanimous decision.

The same team, Eva Sonstrom and Edith Lerrigo, enjoyed a trip through New York State debating with representatives of Keuka College at Keuka Park and with a team at Elmira College. Each time the Bates team upheld the negative, against the recognition of Russia. The first of these debates was non-decision and the second debate was won by Bates in the opinion of the expert-critic judge.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The following new members will be initiated into the club tomorrow evening: Dorothy Digery, Pauline Crew and Marjory Boothby of the class of '33, and Gertrude Stevens '34, Florence Larrabee '34, Margaret Stebbins '34, Arline Edwards '34, Christine Stone '32, chairman of the initiation committee.

LEWISTON BENEFIT CONCERT ATTRACTS BATES MUSICIANS

Musical Groups Have Prominent Place on Program—New Bates Male Quartet Makes First Public Appearance—Concert a Success

The Unemployment Relief Concert in which Bates musical clubs participated last Thursday evening in the Lewiston City Hall offered an exceedingly fine program with a number of outstanding features. The new Bates Male Quartet organized by Sylvester Carter made its first public appearance. Mary Isabelle Jones, soprano, Bates '28, of Portland, was guest artist and Rupert Neily, also of Portland, was guest conductor. In addition to the guest artists and the Bates College musical clubs, the program included outstanding representatives of Lewiston talent.

Mayor Paradis, in his first appearance at a public function, spoke briefly thanking the concert committee and the artists for their cooperation in aiding the Relief Committee in its worthy work.

Girls Glee Club Sings

Bates was again represented in the concert when the Girls' Glee Club sang "Song of the Soul," "When the Roses Bloom," and "Trees" at the close of the first part of the program.

One of the features of the evening came when the Parker Glee Club with Rupert Neily conducting entertained with Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus," "Jes' a Smokin'" composed by the director, and "Song of the Sea."

The Jewish "Eli, Eli," "The Winds are Calling," and "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" were rendered by the Lewiston concert singer, Mrs. Julius Gottlieb.

Encore after encore was accorded the Bates Male Quartet until its repertoire was exhausted. The new quartet opened with "Rest Thine Eyes" and "Study War No More," after which one negro spiritual followed another until Mr. Richan was forced to announce that the quartet had been organized only a few weeks and knew no more songs.

The Garnet Trumpeters, Bates most unique musical combination, presented its favorite selection, "Neapolitan Nights" just before the concert was brought to a close by all the artists and the audience combined in "The Star Spangled Banner."

The committee working on the concert comprised Avard L. Richan, Continued on Page 3, Column 3

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED BY DR. BROWN OF PRINCETON IN CLOSING CHASE LECTURE

Declares Urgent Need of Today Is Universal Adjustment—Relieves Outlook For Peace Not Entirely Drab

Luck, Not Lock, Saves Lewis' Car

"Never lock your car," says M. Howell Lewis of the Psychology department. Or "lock your car and have it stolen," he might add. This was his experience last Thursday evening, when his small coupe was stolen from in front of the Lewiston Police Station.

Early in the evening, he had locked his car—he had never taken this precaution before, but to no avail. Neither the police nor the lock deterred the thieves. The car was recovered later.

Seniors Reject Insurance Plans— Also Plan Hop

Clapperton Chairman— Vote Greek Play

The senior class was unable to settle all its business at its class meeting on Friday, and President Randolph Weatherbee announced that another meeting would be held during the next week to complete the preliminary arrangements for Commencement.

After some discussion, the class voted unanimously to reject the insurance propositions, from three companies to finance the class gift and close a problem that has been causing a great deal of interest on campus for a month.

Next, the class elected Gilbert Clapperton the chairman of Commencement Hop, and voted unanimously to allow him to select his committee.

Against strong opposition, the class voted to follow the traditional policy of staging a Greek Play during the Commencement program, and a committee was elected with instructions to select one of their own members as chairman, to choose the play to be presented, and arrange the details. Jeanette Cottesfield, Masha Lightman, Margaret Hines, and Elizabeth Taylor were the members of the committee.

Weatherbee, President and Parker Mann, Treasurer of the class are ex-officio members.

WEMAY HAVE PEACE

But these hopes do not seem to have been entirely realized. Although each nation has sincere desire for peace, it will endanger its national security. Russia and Italy declared for complete abolition of armaments, knowing that such a program could never be adopted. Having comparatively small armies and depending on its naval power, England expressed its desire to limit land forces. Fearing that its floating commerce would be menaced by the submarine, it also declared against under-sea warfare. America, being in a similar position, took the same stand. France opposed the British attitude. Submarines are an important cog in her war machine, and although anxious for peace, she cannot jeopardize her security for disarmament.

There are other difficulties in the way of disarmament. Poland is a sore spot. When Pomerania was taken from Germany and given to her, an intense anti-Polish spirit grew up in the later country. Bordered by Prussia, Germany, and Russia, Poland cannot reduce her armament and maintain what she considers her security. America, too, is in an awkward situation. An object of Japanese hatred, she feels she must maintain the strength of her Pacific fleet.

WE MAY HAVE PEACE

But the outlook for peace is not entirely drab. The tremendous economic sacrifice required for navies will have a tendency to force the nations to limitation. Even if a relatively high state of armament is maintained, peace may be preserved. Professor Brown does not believe that war is a result of armament any more than conflagrations exist because of fire-arms.

"War," he said, "is not a state of mind. It is the result of the national ambitions, such as Bismarck held when he fought France, Denmark, and Austria to unify Germany. According to Professor Brown, the remedies for war are arbitration, judicial settlements, and councils of conciliation to discuss dispassionately the point in question. He believes that the World Court will be an important aid to peace. But over all of these solutions, he stresses the need for tolerance. He urges that all nations make an effort to recognize the viewpoint of other countries. Capital and labor must be reconciled. As individuals we must construct a finer definition of life and live together harmoniously."

"Our civilization is disintegrating for lack of a common basis of life," said Dr. Philip Marshall Brown of Princeton in his lecture on "Disarmament" in the Chapel, last Wednesday evening. "The world will achieve little toward disarmament until the nations reach some common appreciation of what life means, and what it is worth. He told the large audience that gathered for the late George Colby Chase lecture of the year."

Speaking of the present situation in Geneva, Dr. Brown stressed the fact that people will have to think in broader and more far-reaching terms, than they have heretofore, if real progress is to be made in the limit of armaments. "When all peoples can talk the same language and strive toward the same goal, that time will mark the beginning of a new era of peace and understanding. The keynote of Prof. Brown's remarks was contained in these few words, the crying need that exists to-day is for an adjustment to the universe."

Reviews Arms Limitation

He opened his lecture with an interesting and comprehensive review of the progress of the movement for arms limitation.

He pointed out that its history is very recent. The real beginning occurred in 1919 with the Treaty of Versailles when the Fourteen Points of Wilson were forced upon the Central Powers. Under allied pressure, Germany and Austria abandoned nearly all armament, with the implied condition that other countries would follow this example. The next limitation effort was the Washington Conference, called supposedly in the interests of peace but in reality to defeat a secret Sino-British alliance. After conceding increased naval strength to Japan, the goal was attained, and the political tension between this country and America was eased. The Locarno agreement, the Kellogg Pact, and the 1st Geneva Conference had far reaching results, but an actual limitation of naval armament was first achieved at the London Conference. The signatory powers pledged themselves to abandon old replacements of obsolete craft until 1926, and over the opposition of France, they limited the naval armaments. Despite the multitudes of reservations, the hope of the world was that the Geneva Conference of February would be a success.

Disarmament Difficult

But these hopes do not seem to have been entirely realized. Although each nation has sincere desire for peace, it will endanger its national security. Russia and Italy declared for complete abolition of armaments, knowing that such a program could never be adopted. Having comparatively small armies and depending on its naval power, England expressed its desire to limit land forces. Fearing that its floating commerce would be menaced by the submarine, it also declared against under-sea warfare. America, being in a similar position, took the same stand. France opposed the British attitude. Submarines are an important cog in her war machine, and although anxious for peace, she cannot jeopardize her security for disarmament.

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which are the cause of such action. In the case of the Harlan County officials, there is reason to believe that their action is indicative of an unhealthy control of the forces of the law by the mine operators of that region. In order to accomplish their ends they have prostituted the process of law and the traditions of their forebears, and have violated the fundamental principles of the man from whom they boast their descent.

Reed Harris presents a case, the implications of which are very important to us. There seems to be little doubt but that Harris adopted a radical policy in his criticism of the college, and it is also quite clear that he did not have sufficient evidence regarding the conduct of the John Jay Dining Hall to prove his case. However, this is not an indication of the fact that such evidence does not exist, but may mean that it is inaccessible to him. His refusal to retract in the face of a threat of expulsion, is to us sufficient evidence of his certainty in the matter. It seems quite likely that Columbia resembles every other institution in that irate alumni bring pressure to bear when they are not pleased with the conduct of affairs.

From the very first when he attacked commercialized football, Harris has aroused the antagonism of the alumni body, and the cumulative effect of such a course of action is no doubt tremendous. Whether or not there were real grounds for the expulsion of Harris may be a matter of judgment, but we take the position that insofar as it was due to his opposition to the policies of the administration, it was a mistake, and a sad commentary upon the intelligence and good judgment of the men who are in control of one of our largest universities.

We have treated this subject at considerable length, because we feel the necessity for making our stand clear on this important matter. We are at one with President Gray in his statement that "a newspaper can best promote the progress in the region which it serves by independent, intelligent and clarifying comment upon significant current events." The policies of the Bates Student will be determined, not by the censure of any member of the faculty, but only by the standard of service to the highest interests of the college. If we err in our judgment in these matters, our columns are always open to corrections which anyone may have to offer.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

And again at Texas Christian University, the students play bridge during chapel to enliven the proceedings. That is at least a suggestion.

And Frederic March will pick Parson's most beautiful girl from a list of photographs submitted to him by "The Piers," the college annual. And are our hearts palpitating, or is it our asthma?

U. of Penn. reports that many co-eds are temperamental - 90% temper and 10% mental. Remember, Bates co-eds, exceptions prove the rule.

Freshman themes at Middletown College state that the most popular occupations are operating a refreshment stand of some kind, medicine, and the ministry. One Fresh is looking forward to a prosperous career of rum-running. They must have had to write a theme on "Why I Came To College" or "Benefits of a College Education".

These Peace Conference discussions are contagious. The first of such discussions has been inaugurated at Holy Cross College with representatives from the U.S., England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia, Austria, Japan and Poland.

Students at the Univ. of North Carolina are to participate in a national campus tournament of marble shooting, and as an added treat a limited number of the faculty will be allowed to enter the meet. These mainly sports. Tack! Tack!

And Syracuse, in an effort to have every student engage in some sport has added "barn golf" - horseshoe pitching, yes, and embroidery is kind of nice too.

Stanford in her term paper abstracted 10 pages from one of Elmore Glyn's torrid tales. But the alert prof immediately detected the plagiarism. Moral: nothing is fool-proof.

Freshmen girls in the U. of Arkansas dormitory must eat everything but peas and ice-cream with a spoon. A knife is used for these articles. All of which goes to prove that the abilities of upperclassmen must be respected.

Here's a new excuse for letting the hair grow. A student at the University of Alabama told the registrar that he was leaving school because he had tried all the barbers in town and none of them would cut his hair right.

The Purdue Univ. women are now being given the opportunity to attend a "charm school" where they learn many necessary things as how to hold a cigarette properly and how to avoid slipping cocktails on best party gowns. We are paging the curriculum committee.

The sophomore class at N. Y. Univ. recently held its annual dance at which admission prices depended on the waistline of the girl. One penny was charged for each inch of the circumference, and maybe those N. Y. boys didn't try to sell the 18 Day Diet idea.

Columbia has received \$28,000 in gifts in the last year. And the pertinent question would be, in promises or in real stuff?

When Jean Harlow was visiting the U. of Penn., she remarked, "I think college students are just grand. I like their youth, their vitality, and their pleasing ways". And to think Jean could say that without coming to Bates.

The Golden Key Society at Marquette Univ. plays hosts to the visiting athletic teams by serving orange juice to the players between the halves. Why not raspberry juice?

An inquiring reporter of North-eastern News copied the following from a Senior Electrical's notebook: If she wants a date Meter Charge; If she wants to call Receiver; If she wants to be an angel Transformer.

If she is out of place Conductor; If she is too bold Resistor; If she is too direct Alternator; If she is too flighty Regulator.

Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College expresses the opinion that the college campus should be made into a recreational as well as an academic center. Lady, them's our sentiments exactly.

The following ad was inserted in the Smith, Westport, Mt. Holyoke, and Vassar newspapers: "Wanted for Dartmouth Carnival two girls who will pay all their expenses. Please send height, weight, and snapshot to Box 844. This depression is getting serious, no?"

And here's another: a freshman newly-wed at the Univ. of Minnesota threatens to leave the institution because the college authorities bound his year contract at the college dormitory. The frosh, who had hoped to have an apartment for his bride of three weeks, had to find a substitute for his dorm room before he could vacate. There ain't no justice, nohow.

The faculty of the Univ. of Rochester decided it was better for students to sleep in their own rooms rather than in the classrooms, and so eight classrooms have been abolished. We have made the following slogan:



The Dance Situation

To the Editor of The Bates Student: There appears to be a great deal of unfavorable comment on the subject of Saturday Night dances at Chase Hall; I would like to offer a few criticisms and a possible solution.

The girl's stag line in itself is not objectionable, but an improvement would be welcome.

The stag line embarrasses many of the girls as they appear to be "on the auction block". Their only means of repulsion is, "Sorry, I've got this dance." (How often do we hear that!) A girl who is naturally bashful, will soon develop an inferiority complex if she is only asked to dance once or twice during the evening; the result will be that she will not take part in any future social functions. Outward appearances are quite superficial, and many a good dancer with a pleasing personality is handicapped by lack of "good looks". If we all selected our dancing partners for "looks", I'm sadly afraid that there would be no more than five couples on the floor during each dance group. Why not give all the co-eds a break. This could be done in the following manner:

Have the girl's stag line as at present, and make every dance a cut-in, except the first, before and after intermission, and the last. However, no cutting until every girl is dancing. This latter condition is one which I have seen exist only three times since last Fall, and that for only one dance group each time. Of course, if the remaining girls absolutely refuse to dance, which I don't think will occur often, then let the cutting begin.

A radical step could be taken for one dance if the above solution is not satisfactory:—let the men take their places in the stag line for one dance, and watch the conceit taken out of the men. (Myself unquestionably included.)

I do favor the first solution, however, and think it would be a successful venture. At least, give it a trial for one dance and let us see the results.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL S. EGGLESTON.

Program Dances at Chase

To the Editor

Sir: The Chase Hall Dances at which we are supposed to develop the social graces, have degenerated at the present time, into a high class "horse-flesh deal". The price at the auction is sometimes the condescending offer of a dance but often a large number of the thoroughbreds find it necessary to retire in an attempted stately manner to their stable. These auctions occur about every fifteen minutes thru-out the evening resulting in the elimination from future dances of those aspirants who mature has unfortunately endowed with less charm than their more fortunate sisters.

Are we going to continue this type of dance with its devastating effect on both sides of the campus or shall we attempt a solution?

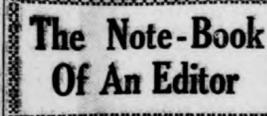
The necessity for a change is at hand Mr. Editor and I would like to submit the following method of over-coming this condition.

The average attendance at the dances is about two-hundred and with this figure in mind a price of sixty-cents per couple including refreshments would cover the expense. Alternating each week, there would be a system whereby one week the men would invite the women and the following week the women would invite the men. Added to this, each dance would be a program dance, thus eliminating the "Stag-Line", increasing the diversification of friendship and creating a decent atmosphere.

Putting into force an innovation of this type naturally would create a hardship for a time on certain individuals, but the opportunity would be present for every other week for those unfortunates to exert their subtle personalities.

In closing, Mr. Editor, I would like to say that better college life can only be the result of an increase in comradeship among the men and women of Bates, so why not start by eliminating the prominent "Stag-Line" at Chase Hall Dances.

Respectfully submitted,
GORDON SENECALE '35.



The Note-Book Of An Editor

And man does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man. Ale, man ale's the stuff to drink For fellows whom it hurts to think. Look into the power pot. To see the world as the world's not. —Masefield.

"A guy, somewhere, perhaps in Saxony, invented a tool which made a different sort of a noise than any other tool, and he also invented a very inadequate control of the sounds vomited (I hope vomited is the proper word) by that tool, and some one called it a musical instrument—Saxophone—and forthwith it has been turned loose for the purpose of leading discord to dance music." —Author Unknown.

"Would you be practically sensible according to modern social theories? —Then learn to suspect everybody and everything, even your best friend's good intentions!" —Marie Corelli.

Rousseau defines history as "the art of choosing from among lies, that one which most resembles the truth."



DOROTHY E. O'HARA W. A. A. MEETING

The first meeting of the new board of W. A. A. met last Wednesday night. A number of topics were brought up for discussion. Handbooks of the organization are to be distributed next year, this practice having been discontinued the past year.

The dates for the week end house party were decided upon, May 21 and 22. Dagmar Augustinus is in charge of food; "Joe" Barnett, entertainment; Grace Gearing, transportation.

Garnet and Black Captains
The Garnet and Black Captains were elected at this meeting with the following results:
Garnet: Junior, "Gin" Lewis; Sophomore, Rosie Galligan; Black—Senior, "Connie" Conant; Junior, "Midge" Reid; Sophomore, Ethel Oliver.

Tournament Week - April 5-15
Tournament week has been under full swing for a while and is proving very popular with the girls. Fran Beachett is in charge and has a program consisting of bowling, tennis, ping-pong, deck tennis, basketball, badminton and camp fire work.

Health Week - April 11-15
Toby Zahn '34 is in charge of Health week. A program of lectures, movies, fashion shows, and a poster contest will occupy the entire week.

Camp Fire Work
Over forty girls the past week took in a Camp Fire study under the direction of Miss Harriet Dively, a graduate of the University of Michigan. The course consisted of points about Camp Fire training, activities, Camp Fire groups, the educational basis of the study, the value of organization, the value of recreation, singing, handicraft work such as wood blocks, original symbols.

At the last meeting on Friday afternoon a ceremonial was held; the council fire was lighted, and girls were awarded ranks in Camp Fire. Friday evening an outdoor picnic was held on the river bank.

Miss Dively represents the National Field Work of Camp Fire in New England since November. She has been working in Maine for the past two months with headquarters in Portland. Groups in nearby vicinities have been "visited" by college groups, leaders in Camp Fire, assistants, etc.

For girls interested in leadership in Camp Fire executive offices there are many places open. Miss Dively would be glad to send application blanks to all girls interested. Girls interested in being camp counselors should ask for application blanks which may be secured from Dean Clark. In order to be a counselor, the girl must be qualified in an activity such as swimming. The Portland Organized Camp Fire Group is open to anyone who wishes to apply.

IMPRESSIVE Y. W. SERVICE
Simply and with dignity a candlelight service in Ramond recreation room last Wednesday, the Old Y cabinet handed over its trust to the New Y cabinet. There were two well known hymns sung, a few words from Edith Lerrigo and the Lightings of the candles of the girls who are to carry on the work. The fire in the hearts and the candles, helped to heighten the impressive effect.

New Cabinet:—President, Mildred Moyer '35; Vice-President, Olive Grever '34; Secretary, Francis Hayden '35; Treasurer, Margaret Johnson '35; Undergrad, Rep. Lucienne Blanchard '34; World Fellowship, Florence Orden '33; Music, Arlene Edwards '34; Social, Thelma Kirtledge '33; Social Service, Mary Fuller '33; Dawn Orcutt '33; Industrial, Eva Sonstrom '33; Conventions, Ruth Rounds '34; Publicity, Elizabeth Lord '33; Town Rep. Goodwin Spear '34.

Another committee head has been chosen to carry on the work with the Freshmen who will come each fall. The purpose will be to help the new girls to become adjusted to their new environment and to supply any needs which may arise. A Sophomore woman has been chosen for this since she has just been through the experience and will understand their view point. Josephine Springer '35 will be this chairman on the new board.

Mrs. Fred C. Mabee has been chosen again to be the Faculty Advisor.

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

The installation of the new officers and the initiation of the new members took place at the meeting of La Petite Academie on Tuesday April 12. The officers are as follows:

President—Henry LaVallee '33
Vice-President—Frank Murray '34
Secretary—Charlotte Cutts '33
Treasurer—Dorothy Diggery '33

The new members are: Constance Conant, Marguerite Morong, Edith Pennell, Dorothy Libby, John Dobrowsky, Richard Genthler, Franklin Wood, Eleanor Gauthier, Frank Crawford, Clyde Holbrook, Rose Howard, Louise Mallinson, Earle Richards, Doris McAllister, Verna Brackett, Eileen Soper, Angela D'Erice, Doris Nielson, Georgette LePage, Barbara Lord, Arthur Merrifield. All of the class of '34.

This was the last regular meeting for the Senior members of La Petite Academie.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

Plans are in progress for the annual Phil-Hellenic Banquet at which the installation of new officers will take place. This will be on the fourth Monday of this month.

Chapel Diary

Tuesday:—Noticed on a tablet in the vestibule the following: "Dedicated to the Glory of God and the Worship of His Son forever and ever, Amen." I wonder how closely we approximate that ideal in our daily chapel services. This morning Prexy talked on the Universe: A large order but it was well handled... the order of it... the gloriousness of it... the infinite extent of it... True, but we live in a small town, and a pretty rotten one at that.

Wednesday:—Just made it... Absence of doxology fooled some of the boys this morning... Choir was good, although we couldn't hear it... Prexy seemed lost in deep thought... Only five in my row were reading... the other seven were talking...

Thursday:—Prof. Brown of Princeton... He referred to a dogma of science which states that "what cannot be understood cannot happen"... Bates is free from that dogma... We cannot understand how some profs have the nerve to speak in chapel, but it happens often. Prexy announced that we would close with the first three verses of a hymn which had only three...

Friday:—Brown spoke today... He made the comment that people are starving spiritually... they certainly would if they had to depend on the sustenance they derived from our chapel services... My row was pretty good this morning... only six out of the twelve were reading... By the way... did anybody see the light?

Saturday:—Read the first Psalm responsibly... pretty good stuff... "nor slitteth in the seat of the scornful"... a line for some of our profs... "nor standeth in the way of sinners"... read with Prexy standing... Coach Dave failed to appear, but Coach Cutts pinch hit in great style.

Editor Solicits Material for Use in Next Garnet

Contributions to the tentative second issue of the Garnet may be made to the editor immediately. As before, contributions may be short stories, poems, essays, treatises on politics, economics, social problems, finance, government, science, criticism, and should be handed to the editor, his assistants, or placed in the box in the vestibule of Coram Library.

It is the hope of the editor that more attempts will be made this time to handle matters of weight, such as political science, although this does not mean that such contributions should be made to the detriment to the so-called creative forms of writing.

Setting a precedent, the second issue of the Garnet will be open to contributions from alumni members, and faculty members, and it is the hope that such contributions will be received in goodly number.

It is not at all certain that the second issue of the Garnet can be printed, as the matter hinges on the outcome of The Student's budget. All attempts will be made, however, to issue the second number of The Garnet at Commencement Time.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

De Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting on Monday, April 11, at which the following program was presented:

Rebecca Cousins '32 spoke on the general elections which were repeated Sunday, April 10. Then Muriel Bliss '32 gave a very interesting paper on Gerhart Hauptmann who is the greatest contemporary German man of letters. He has been lecturing at several American universities on Goethe recently. Group singing of German songs completed the program.

At the business meeting it was decided that the new officers should take over their duties immediately instead of next fall. Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity held a short meeting directly after the regular one.

EBENEZER KNOWLTON

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Ebenezer Knowlton was a recognized leader in the political life of this state during the Civil War period. As speaker of the Maine State Legislature and later as Representative to the United States Legislature, he made a name for himself as a man of high character and great purpose. It was he who succeeded, in the face of violent opposition, in having a charter granted to the Maine State Seminary. Only after a bitter fight, which lasted through many days of the session, did the legislature pass a bill appropriating \$15,000 toward the foundation of this institution.

After a good deal of discussion, it was decided to locate the school in Lewiston which offered to donate a site for the school and to give in addition \$15,000 to the erection of buildings.

It was necessary for Knowlton to raise \$15,000 from other sources, according to the terms of the charter. He declined remuneration to Congress and spent the years from 1857 to 1859 securing funds. This entailed constant travel by horse and buggy over the worst roads of Maine. He spoke at meetings three and four nights a week in churches, schools and town halls. Some excerpts from his diary serve to show the tremendous amount of work which was necessary in order for this man to raise money for the Baptists of Maine.

"January—spent most of the day breaking roads, but got through in time to make appointment and preached to a good audience—Drove twenty miles today, a harder journey than sixty in good weather—20 to 35 degrees below zero all day today, but I got through to L. all right and took up a good collection."

It was his custom to take up a collection toward the expenses of the new school. These ranged anywhere from \$3.00 to \$36.00. Although these sums must have seemed pitifully small to him, his collections aggregated thousands of dollars.

On one occasion, as the collection plate was to be passed, an old gray bearded fanatic arose and screamed out a protest against this desecration of the Sabbath. It looked as though the effect of Mr. Knowlton's address was about to be lost, when suddenly the choir arose and began to sing the Halleluiahs Chorus lustily. The old man was thoroughly squelched and the collection in this case amounted to \$9.50.

Ebenezer Knowlton, although himself a man of very little schooling, stimulated many young men and women of Maine with a desire for a higher education. It was said of him that "In the earlier catalogues of the school you can almost trace the lines of his travel and the names of the students and their home towns."

Election Suggestions

By this time the elections will have become a thing of the past and to a large extent will have been forgotten. In addition to the suggestions which were made in the last issue of the Student regarding the conduct of the elections we have two comments to make. The first is that the voting place should be under the care of members of the senior class only, thus obviating the possibility of persons who are running for offices influencing the voters in any way.

We would also suggest that the Student Council and Student Government vote on all major issues should be tabulated and published with the names of each member and his vote. In this way, voters will be able to have some basis of judgement as to the respective merits of the several candidates.

This would seem to be the logical thing to do since otherwise there is no real basis for selection of candidates. It is entirely consistent with the principles of student government on which the student body has been organized. Surely, the government body of a group such as the student body at Bates, which has been elected by democratic methods to conduct the affairs of the group can suffer little by having their meetings open, when these have to do with matters which effect the whole student body.

The Student and....

It is not from any sense of a convention to be respected that we express our gratitude to the outgoing administration of the Student for work well done. Our feeling springs rather from a deep seated appreciation of the foundations which have been laid for the work of next year, and from a consciousness of the responsibility which has been placed upon us by the very excellence of our immediate predecessors. Messrs Barati, Dustin, and Laboyteaux have taken a college paper which was in a very precarious position financially, and have put it on the road to sound health; they have taken a stand in the forefront with those who were working for the best interests of the college; and in return they have received a good deal of "shame and abuse", along with the satisfaction that comes from knowing that one has done ones' best. If, at the close of our administration, we can be as sure that we have worked as constructively and have been as uncompromising in our loyalty to what we believe to be the best interests of the college, then we will consider our term of office a success.

Although, it is not intended that there should be any radical change in the policies of the Student, it may be well to restate some of them at this time. It has not been the policy of the Student to have its policies dictated by any member of the faculty. The editors are responsible to the subscribers, through their elected representatives, the Publishing Board. The Student will be as radical as it is necessary for one to be in order to state the truth as one sees it. Of course, we recognize the fact that all of our thinking is colored by our prejudices and our background. We will be glad to print dissenting opinion which is an expression of the other side of the question.

In any matter which involves personalities, it will be the policy of the Student to treat the subject in such a manner as to spare the feeling of persons involved as much as possible. This paper does not exist as an organ of propaganda for any department of the college, but functions rather as a means for the dissemination of all news which will be of interest to our subscribers. We do not intend to print any news which is a deliberate attempt to create a false impression.

In matters pertaining to the campus and in matters which have to do with the world at large we will have one object in view, namely; to arouse in the readers of this paper an interest and concern for the changes which are going on all about us; with the hope that in their consideration of these things, they will bring to bear that tolerance which is the mark of an educated man.

Below the Surface at Columbia

There has been considerable interest aroused in collegiate circles on account of two incidents which involved students at Columbia University. Last month a group of sociology students, most of them from Columbia, were expelled from Harlan County, Kentucky, when they attempted an investigation of conditions in the coal mines. The charge was made that this group was affiliated with the Communists and that their purpose in visiting the mining district was to stir up trouble among the miners. Mr. Smith, the county attorney who headed up the opposition to the students said that "These representative citizens who have met you here are the sons of the pioneers of the nation... You shall not bring into our midst any elements of propaganda that shall add to our problems or disturb our peace."

Early this month, there was considerable comment in the newspapers regarding the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, who it was charged had filled his columns with a series "of innuendoes and misrepresentations which demanded disciplinary action." The specific charges had to do with his attack on the college dining hall, although he had come into disfavor through his comment on R.O.T.C., intercollegiate football, and also through his support of the trip of Columbia students into Kentucky. Dean Hawkes in a statement which we have received recently says, "The question of free speech does not enter the case in the slightest degree." He claims that Harris could not back up his charges with facts, and that he refused to retract when given the opportunity. On the other hand, Harris maintains that he was judged before he was asked to present his case, and has filed a suit of libel against the University.

After a consideration of the material which we have been able to gather on these cases, we are of the opinion that there are at stake certain fundamental principles regarding the right of free speech and freedom of the press. The right to criticize existing institutions is necessary to the conduct of these institutions in a clean and wholesome manner. Whenever there is suppression of these rights, whether it be in a government or in an institution of learning, we suspect that there are dark currents beneath the surface.

Unique Problems Discussed In Experimental Psychology

By ALBERT OLIVER

Do those who rank high in intelligence tests also rank high in studies? Is life largely intellectual or emotional? Frank Murray, '34 is seeking an answer to the first question and Frank Wimmer, '33 is working on the second question. Both men are members of a unique class in Experimental Psychology conducted by Mr. Howell Lewis this semester. This class is made up of students majoring in Psychology, and is comprised of eight Seniors, four Juniors, and two Sophomores.

Deal With Variety of Problems

Each student in this course is working on a semester problem on which he will report early in May. Rebecca Cousins, '32 is working with white rats to determine their faculty of discrimination and maze learning. Marion Crosby, '32 is making an experimental genetic study of the needs of children. Charles Demarest, '32 is interested in the intellectual content of music. What determines the conditions for the judgment of resemblance is the problem for Clifton Jacobs, '32. LeVill King, '32 is making a psychological analysis of a city as revealed by a newspaper of that city. Eugene McAlister, '33 wants to know whether or not group thinking is superior to individual thinking, especially in regard to committee work. Students of Biblical Literature might be interested in the work of Walter Miller, '32 concerning a comparison of religious with relative values. Albert Oliver, '34 is taking up that famous question of the effect of the use of tobacco on scholarship. Clinton Osborn, '33 is making a demonstration of cerebral structure and functions. The facilitating effect of conditioning in the median plane of localization forms the problem of Lawrence Parker, '32. Dormitory students will be interested in the results of a research by Clarence Sampson, '32 into the effect of distraction on study. Gerald Stevens, '33 is working on auditory closure.

Happy Family of White Rats

Incidentally, Miss Cousins is to be congratulated on the additions to her happy family of rats. She obtained a dozen white rats to experiment with, and, as we go to press, this dozen has expanded to well over thirty. Some of the campus would-be wits suggest that the Student conduct a contest wherein the contestants are to guess the total number of rats that there will be on May first. It was also suggested that person guessing the closest be given free a year's subscription of the Student.

The course in Experimental Psychology has been improved this year by the tripling of apparatus and the securing of a laboratory room for Psychology in Libbey Forum. Mr. Lewis has also outlined

an entirely new course which enables the students to get more actual experimentation than in previous courses. Some of the new pieces of apparatus include a stop watch, a metronome, a kymograph, a pneumograph, a battery of tests, an illusion board, and an aesthesiometer.

Make Original Experiments

As the course is planned, there are two class meetings and one laboratory period a week. The students are grouped in pairs, and each pair is responsible for one experiment a week. At the regular class meetings, the experiments which have been worked out are presented by a group for class instruction and discussion. Each experiment is typewritten out and then commented on by Mr. Lewis and filed away for future reference.

This experimental field has been roughly divided into six divisions. One is concerned with social behavior such as rumor, race prejudice, and handwriting. Another deals with feeling and emotion such as the affective value of colors and smells. The field of cognitive processes has an interesting experiment in mirror drawing. Another group deals with bodily movement and the control of movement. The last two groups take up observational processes in regard to such things as the span of attention, estimation of time, and color-blindness.

Sophomores Select Pin At Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held last Monday. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on the design of the class pin. Albert Oliver, Chairman of the Committee, pointed out the several merits of the various pins and companies, and showed different designs.

The class voted to accept a pin, triangular in shape, and bordered with garnets and pearls.

From a questionnaire sent around to fraternity men at Syracuse to find out the domestic possibilities of the males at the university it was discovered that men do not care to make their beds. This investigation was done for the benefit of the women on the campus who desire to take advantage of Leap Year.

The McGill "Daily" featured the B. U. co-ed debate there as the first international woman's debate in the history of Canada. How about the Bates co-ed debates with the University of Toronto and McMaster's?

Benefit Concert

Continued from Page One
Provencher, Faust Couture, Charles W. Bickford, Thomas Barry, Roy J. Wallingford, Mrs. Harry J. Stone, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, and the Misses Charlotte Michaud and Blainde Marcotte. The Boy Scouts acted as ushers and stage hands.

The groups contributing were made up as follows: Bates Orphic Orchestra; Seldon T. Crafts, director; Daniel Wellehan, A. D. chairman; Joyce Foster, Samuel Scolnik, Celia A. Thompson, Josiah L. Smith, Norman DeMarco, Norman Rainville, Frances L. Webb, Ruth E. Rounds, Harry E. Kemp, Elwood E. Beards, Norman W. Lafayette, Stella E. Clements, John N. Ingraham, John A. David, Jr., William Scolnik, Horace E. Turner, Robert H. Axtell, Frances E. Stephens, Maxfield Gordon, Clifton W. Jacobs, Earl S. Richards, J. Frederick Donald, George A. Turner, Wilfred O. Shute, Gilbert Clapperton.

Pover Musical Quartet: Misses Lucille Marcotte, Rita Garneau, Marguerite Bloudeau, Gabrielle Dumont.

Bates Girls' Glee Club: Seldon T. Crafts, director; Priscilla Goodwin, Gertrude F. White, Marian E. Blake, Muriel M. MacLeod, Amy A. Irish, Muriel Gower, Helen F. Foss, Betty Mann, Lucienne Blanchard, Doris E. Mooney, Ruth Marjorie Briggs, Charlotte Harmon, Evelyn Rolfe, Eleanor H. Goodwin, Ingeborg von Muller, Helen M. Goodwin, Charlotte Guts, Frances A. Eckhardt, Ruth E. Rounds, Crescentia Zahn, June Sawyer, Irma M. Raymond, Elizabeth Fosdick.

Parker Glee Club: Rupert Nelly, Portland, director; C. E. Bailey, Lionel Bolduc, Alphonse W. Cote, Franklyn E. Epps, John Foss, Alfred Frank, Malcolm J. Gray, George E. Jones, Alexandre LeBlond, Lucien Mathieu, Charles Merle McCormack, A. R. Prince, Wilfred Simard, E. M. Dunlap, E. A. Pogg, Ralph A. Gould, Robert H. Gremley, Gordon Greeley, Ray Jones, Dr. George H. Rand, George H. Rand, Jr., Dr. John P. Stanley, Donald Webber, Elmer W. Abbott, Reginald Bonchard, Fred A. Clough, Edward H. Diehl, E. H. Gamage, Ralph T. Howe, Raoul Raymond, Elmo Tremblay, R. F. Ware, W. B. Atwood, George B. Libby, F. Stanley Libby, E. E. Parker, E. S. Pitcher, Alfred Sturgis.

Bates Male Quartet: John Pierce, Alden Gardner, Sylvester Carter, Edward Prescott.

Garnet Trumpeters: Frederick Donald, Clifton Jacobs, Charles Povey, James Oliver.

Accompanists: Mrs. Gladys White, Miss Eleanor Robie, Miss Gilberte Paradis, and George Bower.

A strike is ready to begin in a Syracuse dormitory unless such conditions as "too much starched food, fish unfit to eat, unclean dishes, and an efficiency in the management" are remedied.

Prof. Chase Describes Trip In Crete—Evades Robber Bands

The next morning we started on our great adventure. George was even more anxious about robbers than when we came from Rethymno to Vryses. The government with its hands full of other difficulties, can exert hardly any power in Crete, and some of the returned soldiers have taken to robbing travellers. George took pains to spread reports that we were merely going to the next village, and let no one but his wife know his real intention. About 8 o'clock in the morning he and Eleutherios and I slipped quietly away on the mules, the dog trotting along beside us. We went down in a deep glen, crossed a stream then up on the side of the great Mt. Kedros. Soon we came to a lonely region where for an hour or so we travelled along a heathy mountain side. This is a place even worse for north winds than where we went the day before. But marvelously the wind calmed down and troubled us not at all. George told many stories and traditions about the points we passed. One great heap of stones was called the robber's pile, because there it buried the body of a robber who in years long passed killed many travellers. After he himself was killed, everyone who came brought a stone and threw it on the pile as he passed. After rounding the southern end of Kedron we came down into a valley between it and another mountain. This was rich and planted with innumerable olive trees, through which we travelled for an hour and a half or so. Then we came to a rocky ridge which we climbed, descended, crossed a dry river bed and went up the slope on the other side. We now came to the loneliest part of Crete and the one most dreaded by travellers. It is called Heptopori (seven passes) because of the successive rocky defiles that one goss through. It is wild, barren, and utterly uninhabited. We met a few groups of travellers like ourselves but no robbers, and about noon we emerged from this waste, coming down a steep pathway along the edge of a deep gorge. We ate our lunch in the saddle, for George feared to stop even for a moment lest robbers pursue and overtake us. We now could see the Mediterranean on the south of Crete, with a white sandy beach, and an immense level plain extending far inland. Up above us on the left was Psilorites the ancient Ida, the great central mountain range of Crete. We went down into the plain and presently came into the automobile road which crosses the island from north to south. We plodded along through continuous orchards of glorious olive trees. By and by we came to a stream flowing with considerable water. We crossed this and went up thru irrigation canals and rich fields to a hillside named after a church, Hagia Triada. Here about 5 o'clock we came to my first ancient Cretan Palace. It is built on the hillside, with a magnificent view of the

whole range of Ida to the west and the Mediterranean at the end of the valley to the south. We admired the foundation walls of the palace and in the retaining walls on the hillside, the huge clay jars in the storerooms, the bases of columns, the stairways, the stone channels for water, all dating from 4,000 or more years ago.

Pause for Lunch

We ate our lunch under the trees near the palace, and then went on our way, crossing and recrossing the river and coming up a steep slope about 7 o'clock to Phaestus, the site of a much larger palace. This we examined thoroughly, and then about 8 went down the hill to a village at its foot. It was growing dark but we did not want to spend the night there, as the marshy plain is haunted by mosquitoes and reeking with malaria. So we pushed on for an hour up the hillside on the edge of the valley, and came in the darkness into the village of Kousseas. George took us to the house of relatives, and they received us most hospitably.

The House

Their house is much larger and finer than any in Vryses, and I was surprised to learn that it cost only 1200 drachmas at a time when that equaled \$240. We had a large upstairs room, where George and Eleutherios shared the bed and I had a couch. We spent most of the forenoon visiting our hosts and in the village. About 10 they served us an elaborate meal and at 11:30 we mounted our mules and started forth. We went down into the malaria plain past fine vineyards, cotton and tobacco fields but villages of people feeble and emaciated from fever. Stagnant water was everywhere. Then we went on thru olives, olives, sometimes varied with vineyards. We passed thru the village of Miraes, where on Saturdays a great fair is held. We saw the extensive booths and the large open square. By about 3 we had crossed to the western side of the plain and had come to the site of Goryn, a city important in early Greek days. Here we saw the ruins of an ancient temple of Pythian Apollo, and a Roman theatre, in itself very completely preserved with marble seats and built up stage, but interesting more especially for the many blocks of stone which had been built into it bearing inscriptions in very ancient Greek written with the letters facing in alternate lines from right to left and then from left to right. We lunched here and rested until five. George had hoped to spend the night at the home of the Bishop who was born in Vryses, but the bishop proved to be away. So at about 6 we started for the village of Hagia Varvara, one of the two villages of highest altitude in Crete. The road went up, up all the time, along a very deep and

steep gorge and then over one height after another. It was utterly lonely and George was much relieved when just before it became completely dark we overtook a large caravan.

Night

We journeyed on at their rear and about 9 reached Hagia Varvara where we found sleeping quarters at a little coffee-house inn. We were off at 5.45 the next morning and now it was down all the way, along the margin narrower than that to the south but rich in olive trees and especially in splendid vineyards. We still had Psilorites on our left and far away to the right we could dimly see Dictys, the mountain range of eastern Crete. About one we entered thru a great gateway into Heracleion or Candia.

Lionel Lemieux '33 is getting time-keepers and chairman Shirley Cave '32 and John Pierce '35 are to look after guides to conduct the debaters about the campus.

An act of the state legislature has censured THE WET HEN of South Dakota University, because it sponsored a contest for the most kissable lips.

School Debaters

Continued from Page One

ular instructions and assignments will be given out by Lawrence Parker, '32. After this, the teams will go to their assigned rooms to debate. As a result all debates will be taking place simultaneously. When these debates are over, the teams will again meet in Chase Hall where each of the winners of the semi-finals will meet in the finals at nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

The teams which win first and second place in the finals will receive silver loving cups. Both of these teams will be eligible to compete in the National Debating Tournament to be held in May at Sioux City, Mo. The best individual speaker will receive a scholarship of \$100. These high school debates are sponsored by the Debating Council at Bates, and are under the general supervision and direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby. The programs for the finals are in charge of Randolph Weatherbee '32, Edith Lerrigo '32 is arranging for the judges. The rooms where the debates are to be held are chosen by John Carroll '32, William Dunham '32 and Helen Hamlin '33 are looking out for the rooms where the debaters will stay. Registration is in charge of Frank Murray '34 and Theodore Seamon '34, Thelma Kittredge '33 is arranging for refreshments and Margaret Perkins '35 for the regular meals.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

Through all the excitement which accompanies our timid entry into the field lorded over by Bill Cunningham, Hugh Fullerton, Jr., and others, we find ourselves staggered by having to keep up the reputation which Parker Mann and Ev Cushman have secured for the Student Sports department. We hope to serve you as well as they did. Any suggestion, additions and criticisms, will be welcomed and duly respected.

MOREY TRIES FOOTBALL EXPERIMENT

Coach Morey's new spring football policy, giving a chance to every man in the college to participate in inter-class competition, will undoubtedly meet with the approval of those who have been shouting against the commercial aspects of college athletics. From now on, football, during the spring season at best, is to follow closely the original purpose of the college athletics, to aim towards general development of participants. At the same time, the coaches may discover new material for next year's Varsity, thus killing the proverbial two birds with the same stone.

MAY HAVE GOLF TOURNEY

If enough money is raised to pay the Martindale membership fee, the Sports department of the Student intends to sponsor an intramural golf tournament towards the close of the college year. Interest in the game seems to be growing from year to year, and many colleges have had golf teams in the field for some time.

MAY NOT ENTER MEDLEY IN PENN RELAYS

Coach Thompson late yesterday afternoon stated that it is doubtful if he will enter a medley team at the Penn Relays this month. Lack of a strong three-quarter miler, and the inadvisability of endangering Jellison's form later this spring by too early speed work brought about the change. There is no change in the mile team plans.

THOMPSON LOOKING FOR WEIGHT CANDIDATES

The usual lack of weight men is seriously limiting Bates' chances for success during spring track competition. Coach Thompson is scouting around for possible candidates. The men who are out for the field events now are doing the best they can, and everybody appreciates their efforts, but it seems that weight men are born and not made, and that most of them are from Bowdoin or that those who do come to Bates are not aware of their ability and stay away from track.

ADAMS, JELLISON, EASTON EXPECTED TO BE SURE POINT WINNERS

Adams, Jellison, Easton are expected to be sure point winners, but the team's chances to capture the State meet this year is not too good. Bowdoin and Maine both have good teams, and Colby may turn out better than expected so that the State meet ought to be close.

CLUSKEY AND WHITE HONORED BY COLLEGE HUMOR

Les Gage, selecting his College Humor All-Any team, gives Ray McCluskey and Ben White honorable mention, along with Wilson of Colby, a center, and Bill Haskell of Bowdoin, goalie, and others. Those who saw the Bates-New Hampshire game at the Arena may be interested to know that Hanley, the big Wildcat defenseman, was picked first string All-American by that publication.

EX-BATES STARS VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Max Wakely, star runner of a few years ago, was on campus last week. Charlie Small, one of the best baseball players who ever graduated from Bates, and his brother Elliot, also a star pastime, were warming up in the cage last Friday. Nap Levesque, bus driver for hundreds of Bates teams, was trying to cast off a little weight by playing around with them.

CARROLL LOOKS GOOD IN CASSEY TOURNEY

Russ Carroll, Bates '31, knocked out his opponent Belanger in the third round of one of the most interesting bouts of the first K. of C. amateur boxing tournament Friday night. An injury to his hand prevented Russ from going any further.

SPORTS SHORTS:

Lack of interest in college baseball, more and more evident every year, and now general adoption of spring football makes one wonder whether in a few years we will have two football seasons, and no baseball. . . . High schools are doing the same thing. Edward Little in Auburn is starting spring football with all seriousness, having scheduled a game with Bangor as an innovation. Little does the average student know about some men who have had to do with the college athletic policy. J. H. Clausen's magazine Track has an editorial in which the writer says the sport which requires the

WORK UNDERWAY TO IMPROVE FACILITIES FOR BASEBALL

To Enlarge Garcelon Field So That Baseball Diamond Will Be Outside Gridiron—Plan To Extend Field To Russell St.

Work is now under way in the completion of a project the need of which has long been evident to the Bates Athletic Association—the enlargement of Garcelon Field so that baseball facilities may be secured without the necessity of superimposing the baseball diamond on the football gridiron.

Plans call for the extension of the present field out to Russell Street, the new diamond to be placed with home plate just north of the track oval. Within the new area there will be room for one or more diamonds in addition to that of the varsity. These will enable Freshman and Junior Varsity teams to carry on outdoor practice at the same time as the varsity squad.

Contracts have been let for the grading of the earth at present contained within the area. Contractors hope that the work may be completed with the earth already available. Additional filling, however, will be brought in to bring the level up to that of the present field. The present grading operations should be completed early this summer. If further work has to be done, it may be that the new field will not be available until next spring.

The removal of the baseball diamond from the football field will permit the gridiron to be completely turfed over, eliminating the present deplorable patches of bare earth which rainy weather transforms into a slippery quagmire. Last fall's rainy season indicated the undesirability of having the football gridiron on the same field. A turfed gridiron should be a definite advantage to next fall's football prospects.

The present lack of facilities requires that Freshman baseball practice be carried on in the cage. With the addition of the extra diamonds, all practice will be held outdoors and the cage will be freed for other activity.

With the gridiron freed from baseball practice, opportunity will be secured for spring football practice for Varsity fall candidates, as well as general informal football competition.

Three Bates Men Enter Road Race On Patriots' Day

Russell Jellison, Donald Malloy, and Edward Winston, Bates runners, are among the entrants in the Portland Boys' Club Road Race to be held Patriots' Day. The three Bates representatives will compete in the five mile event.

Jellison is the defending champion in the race, having won the event in record time a year ago. Norman Whittier, who gained permanent possession of the Frank Prell trophy last year when he won the eight mile race for the second consecutive time, is not expected to compete.

Race Sanctioned by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and all competitors must be sanctioned by that body.

A total of 11 prizes will be given by the Boys' Club to the early finishers. In the eight mile event, prizes will go to the first five to cross the finish line, while the first Portland runner to cover the distance will receive a special award.

Special Award

The first four to finish in the five mile race will receive awards with a special trophy for the first Portland runner to cross the line. Winston will be eligible for the special award.

Jellison's record time for the five mile route is 26 minutes, 24 1-5 seconds. The course may be closed to traffic, and if such is the case the record will probably be broken as auto odd handicapped the runners a year ago.

New Male Quartet Is Latest Musical Group on Campus

There has been organized another male quartet at Bates College. The members are: John Pierce '35, Worcester, Mass.; Alden Gardner '34, Wickford, R. I.; Edward H. Prescott '33, Newburyport, Mass.; and Sylvester Carter '34, Malden, Mass. The purpose of this group is to present classical music.

Mr. Carter planned and organized the quartet, and it first sang at a meeting of the Macfarlane Club. On April 8th it appeared for the first time publicly at the Benefit Concert for the Unemployment of Lewiston and Auburn. The four men are well fitted to form a quartet. They are members of the musical organizations, the Glee Club and the choir of Bates College and have sung in other vocal groups.

Mr. Carter, a well-known baritone, has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He has sung at Bates Alumni Reunions in Boston and at the opening of the Statler Hotel in that city. He has taken part in the vespers services of the college and in the programs which the Bates musicians have presented at Station WCSI in Portland. In November he gave a musical recital at Bates.

Mr. Pierce sings tenor, and Mr. Prescott sings bass. The latter is at present a vocal student under Mr. William B. Bradley of Portland. Mr. Gardner, who sings second tenor, was a member of the Glee Club while in high school. He was also one of a quartet which toured the state of Rhode Island and which sang over the radio several times.

The life of these reporters is certainly a hard one. A freshman on the staff of "The Brown and White", the Leigh U. paper, was assigned to cover a party given by Moravia College. The girls were looking for someone to dance with, and being the only male available, the poor reporter had to dance with each of the comely maidens. Such matters should need the personal attention of the editor.

most physical perfection is track, and the events which take the most out of men are the 440, the 440 hurdles, the 120 hurdles, and the 80 yard run.

Vocational Banquet For Girls Tonight in Rand—Mrs. Stevens to Speak

A Vocational supper will be held tonight in Fiske Dining Hall at six o'clock. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Allan P. Stevens, one of the directors of the Maine Savings Bank in Portland. The subject of her talk will be "A Glimpse into the World of Business".

She will discuss the opportunities in the business world for college graduates, and what elements should influence a graduate's choice of work? This talk will be of interest to the girls who plan to enter the business world after they leave college, and also to those who are undecided as to what they will do after graduation. The speaker has had much experience in the world of business.

Mrs. Stevens is to be a guest for overnight and because of this individual questions and talks may be arranged in the evening. The customary Wednesday night Board meeting will be held after the Vocational supper.

Juniors Meet To Make Plans For Annual Ivy Event

Committee Heads Chosen Last Saturday

At a Junior Class meeting held last Saturday, Ivy plans were launched with the election of the Chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee, the Chairman of the Ivy Day Committee and a Nominating Committee for Ivy Speakers.

To John Dobravolsky of Medford, prominent in athletics and in the social life of the campus, the class has entrusted the supervision of the Ivy Hop. As Chairman of that Committee, Mr. Dobravolsky will choose his own assistants and begin planning at once.

Henry La Vallee of Biddeford, was elected to head the Committee of his own choice for the Ivy Day Program.

A second ballot was necessary to determine the members of the Nominating Committee for Ivy Day Speakers. The final count resulted in the election of George Austin of East Greenwich, R. I., Mary O'Neil of Lewiston, and Robert Sweet of Newton Center, Mass. This committee will nominate speakers for each position on the Ivy Day Program and the class will elect from these nominations as well as from any other nominations which may come from the floor at the time of the election.

Tufts, Coach of Tennis, Active in Business, Shapes Good Teams

George Tufts, varsity tennis mentor at Bates, is, queerly enough, a man little known to the great majority of the student body. It is regrettable that he should be so unfamiliar to us, for, as any one of his tennis charges will testify, he is one of the most likeable and interesting men connected with our college.

Mr. Tufts has been coach of Tennis at Bates for five years, having taken charge of that sport in the spring of 1926. During this period, he has consistently turned out winning teams, which, more than once, have brought the state title home to Bates.

Coach Tufts has lived in Lewiston all his life. He graduated in 1917 from the local high school, where he distinguished himself as a star on the school's baseball team. Immediately after his graduation from school, he entered the employ of a Lewiston bank where he remained for ten years. In the past few years, he has become the owner of one of the city's largest laundries.

Mr. Tufts divides his attention in the spring between his active business and his duties as tennis mentor. He is a man who can perform his work efficiently and earnestly, and get in the hearts of his pupils by his contagious wit and warm fellowship.

Incidentally, coaching tennis is not Mr. Tufts' only function in connection with Bates. He also manages, in his home, a small hotel for four off-campus Bates freshmen.

Thursday, May 26, Is Date Scheduled For Junior Exhibition

The annual Junior Exhibition will be held in the Little Theater on Thursday, May 26. Speeches for the contest are to be original and oratorical rather than that of the essay type. Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, under whose supervision the exhibition is held, has announced that preliminary readings before the committee will be held on May 11.

All Junior men and women are eligible for competition, and it is hoped that many will try out. There will be two prizes: one of forty-five dollars and one of thirty. These prizes will be awarded to the first and second best speakers respectively.

Last year's winners in the Junior Exhibition were Edith Lerrigo and Harrison Greenleaf, both prominent members of the Varsity Debating Team.

Brown Discusses Diplomatic Life In Informal Talk

Among the addresses given by Prof. Brown of Princeton during his visit to the Bates campus last week was an informal lecture, Friday evening in Chase Hall regarding his diplomatic experiences.

Prof. Brown divided his talk into three episodes, pictures of diplomatic life in three different situations. The first dealt with an experience in Honduras during the revolution in Central America. For a day he exercised the presidential prerogative at the capital, confronting with all the difficulties occurring in the strife. Next he related the kidnapping episode of Ellen Stone, an American missionary who was captured by a band of professional Bulgarian revolutionists in Turkey, desiring to focus attention on Moudania.

The third episode was an account of his life in Hungary in 1919, attached to a Peace Commission. Prof. Brown gave here interesting and extraordinary accounts of his contacts with the Bolsheviks.

Four Alumni to Teach on Staff Summer School

Now that the school session is almost over, plans are underway for the Summer School. Professor S. F. Harms, director of the Bates Summer School, announces the name of four alumni who will be instructors on the 1932 session: John P. David, '04, a professor at Adelphi College, will teach physics; William H. Martin, '09, assistant superintendent of schools in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will instruct in education; Albert B. Harvey, '16, principal of the Roxboro Junior High School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will also give courses in education; Mary E. Geary, '27, instructor in Portsmouth, N. H., has been appointed to the position of social director.

Various members of the college faculty who will teach are: Professor R. R. N. Gould, government; Dr. Edwin M. Wright, English; Professor Fred C. McKenney, general science and physics; Professor Brooks Quimby, '18, argumentation; Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, geology.

From the News

Continued from Page One

The administration had altered the fact that the issue of free speech was involved, the strike proceeded on Wednesday as scheduled.

"The students who served on the Strike Committee answered their claim with arguments which they feel completely prove that it is, and have issued statements supporting this point of view. The following is a summary of those arguments:

- 1. The question of the truth or falsity of the charges affecting the John Jay Dining Rooms is not involved. The right on an editor of a newspaper, acting on information which he considers reliable, to make charges and demand an investigation in a matter of public interest, is a fundamental aspect of the right of free speech and free press.
- 2. The original act of expulsion was based on the character of Reed Harris' editorial policy throughout the year as officially stated by Dean Hawkes on Friday, April first.
- 3. The "libelous charges" which the administration later gave as the basis for their action was originally made by last year's editor of Spectator against whom no action was taken.

Until Harris is reinstated, a black mark dishonors the University and calls into doubt its professions of liberalism.

"We feel that the evidence supports the claim that the right of the freedom of the press has been violated, and we are forwarding to Dean Hawkes a statement to the effect as an expression of the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Bates Student.

A co-ed was dismissed from Ohio State for scholastic deficiencies. Her father claimed that no institution should expel students for good moral standing. The case isn't settling yet but the co-ed is still attending class. Too bad, isn't it that Bates is not a state supported institution?

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Student Starts Drive For Golf Course Fund

In an attempt to raise the money necessary to pay the Martindale Country Club membership fee, a committee consisting of M. Howell Lewis, of the faculty, Clinton Dill, Benjamin F. White, Norman Whittier, Randolph Weatherbee, Herbert Berry, Vincent Kirby, Robert Sweet and John Gross is cooperating with Vincent Belleau, Sports Editor of the Student, and Dorothy O'Hara, Women's Athletics Editor.

The action on the part of the Martindale directors calling for a \$200 raise in the annual fee paid by the college, made it necessary for students interested to contribute. The Women's Athletic Association, at a meeting, last week, decided to give \$100, fifty dollars more than in previous years; and the Varsity Club, at a meeting, Monday night, voted to contribute \$50 to the fund.

The committee, during its initial post of the money by soliciting individual contributions from student golfers. So far, 24 members of the Freshman class have pledged two dollars each. The growing interest in golf on campus assures the success of the undertaking.

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An April Fish Party

Last Tuesday evening, so the story goes, room 41, Rand, was suddenly transformed by Marion Blake and Mary Hoag into a unique aquarium where dwelled hundreds of little fish hidden in every nook and crevice. In due time, seventeen girls arrived, each one representing a fish and bearing a fish-pole in the form of a hooked pin. The search began and the quiet, peaceful, abode of fish became the scene of a great scramble and wild excitement. The prize was soon awarded to Gertruda Diggery who made the biggest catch, twenty-eight fish. Having thus quickly robbed the place of its little inhabitants, the big fish took possession and continued their frolic with fish games, stories, and refreshments including punch served in a fish bowl.

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