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FOUNDED IN 1873

ze Bates Student.

NEXT ISSUE OF STUDENT, APR. 19

VOL. LX. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

THE NEWS

What Happened Last Week In The World

Six Men Run The Country Says Huey Long

Only 24.6 Per Cent Pass Mass. Bar Exam

Student Enrolls In Pacifist Movement

New York Harbors Hungry Children Germany To Organize

A National Publicity Bureau THOMAS MUSGRAVE

N the past week and a half among many events of world-wide attention were: Pres. Roosevelt asks
Congress for power to set 250,000
men to work at \$1 a day and keep
on reforestation, flood control, and 3.2 beer; farm measure is passed in medium of the radio it is likely that House giving Secretary Wallace their debates have been heard even power to raise farm prices and curinto the mid-West. Once again the fortunate ones who have survived the tail surpluses. New repellent dyes little college of Bates has made a cuts. found that will protect against moth damage. The Federal Reserve reports \$508,545,000 in gold returned by hoarders. India harnesses two rivers to light the homes of twenty million people. The German Reichstag gives Hitler dictatorial power for four years. Peace in Europe depends on outcome of four power conference between Britain, France, Italy, and Germany.

tor from Louisiana, who can be depended on for an eye-opening statement each week, is quoted with saying six men control the country.

In an interview last Saturday, he accused John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and holder of the aluminum monopoly, and George F. Baker, whose father on his death a year ago held personally or through employees' director-ships more than 80 corporations. "Oh yes," he added after naming these four, "and the two Duponts."

verance among the ambitions students who have repeatedly flunked. 34. Mabee and May also met a team destinit of the 657 who took the examifrom the University of Maine, and spring. nations, one applicant was taking it they debated this same topic over nations, one applicant was taking it for the 14th time, another for the 13th time, and another for the ninth time, Four persons were trying for the eighth time, 14 for the seventh, and 19 for the sixth time. Thirty-five faced the examination for the fifth time for the fifth time for the fifth time for the fourth control of the fourth control of the fifth time for the fifth time for the fifth time for the fourth control of the fourth control of the fitth time for the fifth time for the fourth control of the fourth control o for the fifth time, 66 for the fourth, still receiving fan mail as the result and 133 were making their third of his fine work.

inaugurated its drive with the edi- Bucknell, and New York University. torial "War against War" in which A number of the underclassmen on futable indictment that war is futile. give exhibition debates for the high Quoting Prof. Einstein, who said that war would be averted if a small scholastic Debating League. These percentage refused to bear arms, the debates were held at Bridgton, Bel-Herald calls on American college students to provide leadership for the rest of the world and to boycott the militaristic enthusiasm of some of our business men who whisper that war will bring prosperity.

OMPLIACENT Americanism resting in the assurance that Charity is caring for those economically inconvenienced and that no one is hungry, should be soundly jolted by the report of the Nutrition Advisory Service of the New York Red Cross.

Miss Pauline Murray, director, says malnutrition among school children in all boroughs of the city has increased 55% and in the Bronx it has nearly doubled according to a study covering the last five years.

The study, Miss Murray said, more than justified the apprehension of a committee which reported to the Red Cross 14 months ago that "there is the greatest anxiety in the minds of all interested in public welfare as to the after-effects of the present emergency on health."

R. Paul Joseph Goebbels, head of the Reich's newly created ministry of Propaganda and Popular Enlightenment, finds his job is to "sell the national revolution" to the 38 per cent of the German electorate which objects to being

LEAGUE TITLE, RADIO DEBATES New Garnet Has FEATURES OF FORENSIC YEAR AS THE 1932-33 SEASON ENDS

Varsity Debaters Have Been In Contact With Short Stories, Poems, Audiences And Institutions From Florida To Canada

Garnet Baseball

Squad Has Bright

Hitting And Field

Practice Daily

After two cuts, the baseball squad

The Garnet has the edge on all the

A tentative infield has been form-

The outfield seems to be the mos-

doubtful position. Irving Fireman,

Bud Gallagher, and Walter Merrill

who played regularly last year, are

Lenten Service

Program

Low, Sweet Chariot".

THIRD TITLE

Bates Secured 16 Out Of 18 Votes, For League Championship

By ALBERT OLIVER, JR. By winning the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, the men's division of the Bates Debating Squad brought a fitother projects; signs bill legalizing Florida to Canada. Through the mark in the debating world.

Third Championship

other Maine Colleges in the pitch-ing staff. With three southpaws and In the Eastern League, the Bates peakers met six out of the twelve two outstanding right handers, the colleges which make up the organization. Against Princeton, Brown, great strength, Millet and Bob Dar-Smith, Williams, and Pennsylvania, Bates won by unanimous decisions. right handers. The southpaws are John Stevens, a veteran, Hank La-The only loss was sustained when Wesleyan gained a two to one victory. Thus the Bates teams earned Vallee, who was on last year's squad, the championship by securing six- Arthur Amrein, and Stahl. teen out of a possible eighteen votes. This makes the fourth time that This makes the fourth time that py" White and Dillon. Freshmen Bates has entered the League, and that are outstanding are Laffin and it marks the third time that she has Stoddard. won the championship. This is a fairly good average for any organization

The development of the radio has Flynn at third. This combination is offered new opportunities for argumentation and discussion. Four times ing to break up this outfit are this year the local debaters have had "Hank" Lelyveld and Stan Sherman the unique experience of addressing Sherman is a shortstop and is a bad unseen audiences. While on their re- man with the willow. cent trip to Pennsylvania, Frank Murray '34 and Lionel Lemieux '33 held a radio debate with the University of Pennsylvania on the unemplicants for the bar examiall-Bates group discussed taxation
over Station WCSH at Portland.
These speakers were Carleton Mabee
discloses an astonishing perser'36, William Greenwood '36, Ed'36, William Greenwood '36, Ed'37, And Weyles '38, and Wey ployment situation. In January, an mund Muskie '36, and Wendall May '34. Mabee and May also met a team destinies, Bates should clean up this

A number of trips have been undertaken in order to meet other The Student has subscribed to the petition against war circulated to 146 colleges by the Brown Daily Herald. The Herald the Brown Daily Herald. The Herald the period of the petition against war with the Brown Daily Herald. The Herald the Brown Daily Herald the Colleges by the University of Pennsylvania, Prokrell and New York University

HE Student has subscribed colleges at their own location. Lemieux, Murray, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University

Herald to the petition against war in order to meet other colleges at their own location. Lemieux, Murray, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the petition against war in order to meet other colleges at their own location. Lemieux, Murray, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the petition against war in order to meet other colleges at their own location. Lemieux, Murray, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the Pennsylvania and Seamon have yet and Seamo based its agitation on the irre- the squad went out into the state to schools entered in the Bates Interfast, and Wilton, and the problem discussed was that of taxation. Two of the Freshmen, Muskie and Greenwood, also went to Boston where they argued with representatives from the Marquette Debating Society of Boston College. They also met a team from the Boston Latin School. Pierce, Perry, and May journeyed to Bath where they debated against a team from Tufts. A part of this same team made a trip to the University

of Maine. Continued on Page 3 Col 5

Variety, Clever Illustrations

Essays, And Play, In Contents

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI The Garnet, a literary magazine morning. Under the editorship of Charlotte Cutts '33 with the assistance of Abbott Smith '34 and Powers McLean '35, the publication, which earlier in the semester was held doubtful due to lack of good Future In View iterary efforts, has proved to be one of the finest ever issued. Coach Carrigan Holds Clever Illustrations

The magazine retains last issue' cover design which has been accepted as the standard one during Mise Cutt's editorship. Clever illustration by Elizabeth E. Lord '33 are an innovation this year. It will be noticed that many of the articles were writhas weeded itself out, and Coach Bill Carrigan is having hitting and ten by students making their fielding practice every day for the contributions to the Garnet. Notable among these are Owen Dodson '36, Albert I. Oliver, Jr. '34, Nils Len nartson '36, Robert A. Johnson '36, and Allen McCue '34.

More variety has been attained in this issue for there are short stories, poems, essays, and a play ("The Challenge", by Thelma Kittredge '33.) Poems accepted by the Garnet ling, a freshman, are the leading pitchers on the squad and both are were written by Owen Dodson '36 Nils Lennartson '36, Robert Johnson '36, Philip D. Starbird '35 Abbott Smith '34, Norman DeMarco '34, and Powers McLean '35. Anothe feature of the issue is a brillian To complete the battery are "Chipdissertation on Mencken by Harold B. Yudkin '33, Milton J. Ward '34 in "A Defense of Liliput" cleverly compares country life to that of the city. John Dobravolsky '33 soliloquizingly submits "Subconsciously Yours". "How to Kill the Depressed composed of Berry at first, Swett at second, Toomy at short, and Yours". "How to Kill the Depression," in one lesson, is taught by Al- Speaks Of Relations

bert I. Oliver '34. "One morning Very Eearly" in which Jack in the pulpit preaches was contributed by Rebecca Carter '33. Accompanied by an excellent illustration, "Intersection" by Robert A. Johnson '36 vividly cuts across our minds. Powers McLean '35, in "Wrinkles," says "just as they land which various members of the "Wrinkles," says "just as they have been record the moods of people, so do Bates College faculty have been they reflect the whims and vagaries gi.ing over this station. they reflect the whims and vagaries of nature." He concludes with the startling question, "I wonder if souls have wrinkles too?" By "Contrast," Charlotte Cutts '33 clearly depicts ing questions: What can the home the cold, chill of winter and "I long contribute to the college? What can for the warmth of summer" and then and does the college contribute to the hot, heat of summer and "I long the home? for the cold of winter". "Calgary Night Life," as related by Allen M. McCue '34, shows reflection upon

crime and justice. In Bates Chapel Mary Fuller '34 Is President of YWCA Cabinet

Was Past Chairman Of An inspiring Lenten service was held in the Chapel Sunday at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Social Service Council on Religion. Clyde Holbrook Committee '34, president of the Y. M. C. A. and student pastor at Canton, Maine, read the Scripture and led the medi-

After a very successful year as control our conduct, while Dr. Zerby chairman of the social service committee of the organization, "Connie" sity of religion is as important as ity of religion is as important as of the news was contained in a column entitled "College Items". The number closed with the new charter tation. George Austin '33 was at the organ. He played "Communion in E Minor" by Batiste, "Andante" from "Sonate Paseale" by Lemmens, and "Andante in F". Clyde Holbrook Presidency. Her work this year has been in giving parties and entertainments at the Childrens' Home and in putting on Sunday afternoon services talk.

To tell us now to go about fulliber closed with the first making our bodies machines that of the college, and two advertisements. A modest statement on the title page announced that the editors were Frederick S. Stanford, D. played a cello solo, "Ave Maria" by Shubert, Sylvester Carter '34, sang "Vale-Abide with Me" and "Swing putting on Sunday afternoon services talk. at the Old Ladies' Home. Clyde Holbrook and Crescentia Zahn '34 were in charge of the Not only is she active in Y work

but she has many other interests. She is an active member of the Women's Politics club, having attended the convention at Smith recently, and is also a member of the Junior body of the Outing Club.

Along with this election, there omes another honor and duty, name ly that of serving on the Council of Religion which functions in planning the religious activities of the campus

Meet in Auburn YMCA To-day

Inter-dorm Water Event Pro-

The scope of the new Ministry activities is indicated by an enumeration of its five departments: propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater. The heart of these departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater. The heart of these departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of these departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of these departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of these departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of these departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of these departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentses, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, of the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, disconting the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, disconting the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and theater, disconting the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and the departmentse, propaganda, radio, press, dim and th

THOMAS MUSGRAVE EDITOR OF STUDENT, ISIDORE ARIK AND BOND PERRY ASSISTANTS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Mr. Lewis Gives Radio Summary Of Faculty Talks

Between College And The Home

Prof. H. L. Lewis Wednesday af ternoon summarized the series of radio addresses over WCSH in Port-

In his address, he spoke of the relations between the college and the home, proposing the two follow-

damental facts. He said, "It is for the home to send to college young the first number, appearing when and women who discipline the freshman class numbered thirty-larger.

The first number, appearing when and Charles Povey, advertising man-

characterized the place which the tion when many students taught home has assumed or is assuming in school, another expressing a veiled torial or business groups. Mary Constance Fuller '34 is to the changing world. Dr. Britain had head the 1933-34 Y.W.C.A. cabinet. given an account of how our beliefs sium. There were alumni notes of control our conduct, while Dr. Zerby the nine preceding classes; while government and history, and has a In the science field, Drs. Wood- Henry W.

Continued on Page 3 Col 2

New Editor Selects Elizabeth Saunders, Women's News; Nathan Milbury, Sports; Harold Smith And Charles Povey On Business -Margaret Hoxie Inter-Collegiate Editor; D. Kimball Women's Sports : Oliver, Debate

MANAGING EDITOR



ISIDORE ARIK

Bates Student Began as Monthly Sixty Years Ago

Became A Full-fledged College Newspaper

Sixty years ago, in January of Easter recess, Musgrave has selected the follow-In answering the first question, Prof. Lewis gave some of the qualities with which a person ought to be supplied when he comes to college, such as a sense of responsibility, a sense of loyalty, and a reasonable command over certain fundamental forms. It is a such as a sense of responsibility as sense of loyalty, and a reasonable command over certain fundamental forms. It is a straight the first number of the Bates Musgrave has selected the following to serve on his editorial and business staff: Isidore Arik, managing editor; Bond Perry, news editor; Elizabeth Saunders, women's editor; Margaret Hoxie, intercollegiate tor; Margaret Ho

In Form Of Magazine

themselves, who expect to do and not to be done for."

Summary Of Talks

The Health there were ten professors on the faculty, was in the form of a magazine about the size of the premagazine about the size of the size of the premagazine about the size of the premagazine about the size of th Chandler, Frank P cock and Mabee had conducted their Moulton, and Thomas Spooner, Jr. Continued on Page 3 Col 7

Carrigan Claims Baseball Interest Not On Downgrade

Bill was popular before he took over his coaching duties, and this popularity is increasing every day. The friendly way in which he corrects the boys' mistakes and teaches them the for roll of America's resting to note Carritate for roll of America's resting to note Carritate for roll of America's resting to note Carritate for roll of the formula of America's resting to note Carritate for roll of the formula the fine points of America's pastime gan's opinion, for earlier this year is a revelation. When asked the it was rumored that Bates was go other night how he liked coaching ing to discontinue baseball. college boys, he characteristically replied, "I like it. The boys are showing fine spirit and are work-

By DAMON STETSON

Bates has a great old baseball man in her midst this spring in the person of Bill Carrigan. Every afternoon his kindly face may be seen in the cage as he sends the baseball squad through its daily workout. Bill was popular before he took over his coaching duties, and this popular base of the hereafter or not he thought interest in baseball was on the downgrade, Bill said, "No, I don't, not when seventy boys turn out for early season practice." And what about the Big League game, he was asked, and again his answer was in the negative. Of course, this depression may have cut gate receipts, but

Good Crop Of Pitchers

Perry a Sophomore

Clive Knowles Is Retiring Editor Of Student

Thomas Musgrave '34, for the ast year managing editor of the Publishing Association to suc-

RETIRING EDITOR



CLIVE KNOWLES

eed Clive Knowles '33 as editor-inchief of the college's weekly news-paper. As is customary, Musgrave and his new staff will assume their posts immediately following the

orts; Albert Oliver, debate editor; Harold Smith, business manager;

Divide Business Dept.

It has been the custom in the past A summary of the addresses sent Garnet. It contained on its to have one man named as business given by the other faculty mem- first pages the opening chapter of a manager take care of the advertisbers answered his second question. continued story. Next came the edi- ing as well as regular business, but Prof. Hovey had discussed the place which the home has had in the history of man; Prof. Myhrman had another discussing the winter vacabone the place which the home has had in the history of man; Prof. Myhrman had another discussing the winter vacabone the place which th the usual arrangement of the edi-

NEWS EDITOR



BOND PERRY

Bill is working hard for Bates diversity of interests. He is a memthis spring in an effort to turn out a team of which the college may well concessions at many activities, and

Bowdoin Modern Literature Institute Starts April 4

Of special interest to Bates students and faculty members is the Modern Literature Institute which Bowdoin College is conducting at Brunswick College is conducting at Brunswick Saturday property of the College is conducting the College is conducting at Brunswick Saturday property of the College is conducting the College is conducted College is conducting at Brunswick starting April 4 to 14. Bates' spring holidays will cover approximately half of the duration of the program and for that reason many students and for that reason many students are planning to specific to the conduct the Saturday morning round table. A merican dramatist, Rice has written "For the Defense" and "Street ten "For the Defense ten "For the Defense ten "For the Defense ten "For the Defense ten "For th who live in Maine are planning to Scene", Pulitzer Prize Play in 1929.

"Sister Carrie", "The Genius", and
"An American Tragedy", will start
the series lecturing on "American
Realism" Traceday avening April 4
Realism" Traceday avening April 4 Realism", Tuesday evening April 4. ference on the next morning also. Zines, is the lecturer Tuesday eve-He will conduct the round table con-

Norman Foerster will lecture on "The Humanitarian Illusion" Tues-

appear regularly in weekly maga-

Plan Swimming

Informal

PAGE TWO

THE BATES STUDENT

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr.,
(Tel. 83364)

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purington, '33
Robert Kroepsch, '33
Beatrice Dumais, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

Women's Editor

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)
Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

Carleton Mabee, '36 Phyllis Pond, '36 Ruth Rowe, '36

Robert Saunders, '36

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EDITOB - IN - CHIEF Clive Knowles, '33 (Tel. 4284-M) Publishing Office Tel. 4490

REPORTORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR Thomas W. Musgrave, (Tel. 84121) General News Editor James Balano, '34 (Tel. 83364) Sports Editor Vincent Belleau, '33 (Tel. 4074-M) Intercollegiate Editor

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

Mildred Hollywood, '33

Ruth Carter, '34 Pauline Jones, '34 Rosie Gallinari, '35 Frances Hayden, '35 Marjorie Avery, '35

MANAGING DEPARTMENT Isidore Arik, '34 Nathan Milbury, '34 Nathan Milbury, '34 Bond Perry, '35 Powers McLean, '35 Francis Hutchins, '35 Gordon Jones, '35

REPORTORIAL STALE

Bugene Ashton, '34

Marjorie Bennett, '34

John Hanley, '34

Jack Rugg, '34

Charles Whipple, '34

Doris W. McAllister, '34

Albert Oliver, '34

Theodore Seamon, '34

Gray Adams, '34

Elizabeth Saunders, '34

Abbott Smith, '34

Elizabeth Fosdick, '35

CLUB REPORTERS Roger Fredland, '36 Pauline Hanson, '36 Paul Jeannotte, '36 Nils Lennartson, '36 Thelma King, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

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WITH THIS ISSUE the present editorial staff gives way to the new administration. We have every confidence that in the capable hands of the new editor the Bates Student will remain the vigorous, courageous sheet that it has been in recent years, and that he will handle it with all of the efficiency that has been evidenced in his work as managing-editor during the past year.

We are aware of the dangers of waxing sentimental and have no intention of doing so with regard to our policies during the past year. During our administration we have tried to be uncompromising to the truth as we have seen it. If in doing so we have been mistaken or have hurt anyone unnecessarily, and we realize that we have done that a number of times, we are genuinely sorry.

It has been charged that we have not been constructive; that we have been too critical; and that we have been unduly aggressive. To this we can only reply that we have acted on the assumption that before a beautiful edifice can be built, the shacks on the site must be razed; that before the diseases can be cured, the germs must be destroyed; that before we can go forward, somebody must remove the obstructions; and that a necessary function of a college paper is to point out these maladjustments in such a manner that action will be forthcoming.

THE "WAR TO END WAR" seems to have taken its place with the other fairy stories of our childhood, for now we find the whole world moving forward on the crest of a wave toward greater and more deadly armaments for "purposes of defense." In the swirl of the currents of nationalism and world war, college students would be as straws in a whirlpool. Now is the time to take a stand.

The Brown Daily Herald has organized a movement in which one hundred and forty six college publications are participating, the purpose of which is to educate the student world on these issues, and the ultimate goal that of massing student opinion behind a pledge not to bear arms except in the case of an actual invasion of the mainland of the United States.

Although we feel that there is an inconsistency in any position which attempts to straddle the fence between pacificism and militarism, we are nevertheless, glad to lend the support of the Student to this movement. We have repeatedly in these columns attempted to make the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of our democratic mass of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of the student body conscious of the fact that there will be ressure of the student body conscious of the student body consc future wars fought for equally idealistic slogans. Unless we throw the weight of our influence against the rising tide of militarism, we may find ourselves swept away before it.

ty, hunger and economic insecurity.

Emil Rieve, vice-president of the pondent for the Portland Evening News.

WE WELCOME COACH "DAVE" MOREY back to the college after his long and serious illness of the past winter, and extend to him Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee sign as Because of the great emphasis place.

best wishes of the entire college for his rapid recovery.

During the past four years he has not only built football teams

Socialists and the Socialist Party will officially join with the Federation of Labor and the Cooperative this post is of especial note on the which have been widely heralded for their excellence, but he has tion of Labor and the Cooperative also instilled qualities of character in those who have come under his tutelage that are of great value.

caught and not taught, and that learning takes place when the individual is actually experiencing in activity. Under Coach Morey Bates men have caught something of the fine spirit which character-front with the parties of the Third front with the parties of the Third three years. Milbury is also a mem-It is a maxim of pedagogical technique that character must be izes his every act, and in the activity of the sport have learned lessons of cooperation, perseverance, self-confidence and courage in war and Fascist reaction. On March The new debate edit lessons of cooperation, perseverance, self-confidence and courage in the face of great odds. He has made education through the physical something more than an ideal.

War and Fascist reaction. On March 18 after the accession of Hitler to power, the Comintern replied and offered a real united front in every in a variety of activities. He is senior manager of football, president a contract of the two internationals.

tions upon the fight you have shown in your long up-hill struggle to

THAT RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS IN MAINE are not free from the blighting influence of sordid industrialism was clearly hopeful sign of peace that has apmore years. demonstrated in the case of the Norway Universalist church which recently dismissed its minister following strained relations between the Norway Shoe Co. and its employees. Although he had been recalled by a large majority only a few weeks before the strike, after determination which could have pre- assume control after the Easter reit he was dismissed for the reason that it was thought "best for all vented the World War.

During the strike he had consistently maintained the right of the worker to industrial justice, to organize for collective bargain-

Caliban In The Coal Mines

By LOUIS UNTERMEYER

God, we don't like to complain-We know that the mine is no lark-But-there's the pools from the rain; But-there's the cold and the dark.

God, You don't know what it is-You, in Your well-lighted sky, Watching the meteors whizz, Warm, with the sun always by.

God, if You had but the moon, Stuck in Your cap for a lamp, Even You'd tire of it soon, Down in the dark and the damp.

Nothing but blackness above, And nothing that moves but the cars-God, if You wish for our love, Fling us a handful of stars!

ing, and to have a decent standard of living. There seems to be as little freedom of the clergy under Protestantism, as ever there was under any other form of Christianity. The religion of the church does come down into the streets and meet men where they live, if it is to be an effective agent in the building of the Good Society.

Sombody has said that the right to liberty of speech is the right to be wrong at times, but in this case it is quite clear that in Norway, Maine one does not have the right to be right. Nothing that the congregation of the Universalist Church of Norway can do will injure the career of young Mr. Rheiner, but their action will only serve to "discredit organized religion in the eyes of thinking men and

Religion can be the "opiate of the people" in Maine, as well as Russia

THEHE IS MUCH "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" which we must leave undone, although we would enjoy participating in the task of completing it. Certain things there are which Student editors have emphasized without any visible results. Sooner or later the cumulative effect of student opinion will accomplish what one person could

For sixty years students have raved against chapel, and have been rewarded with nothing more than the echo of their own voices. There is still something radically wrong with an educational system which, failing to integrate knowledge in the classroom, attempts to do it in a short fifteen minutes of the morning.

The organization of a student Forum group and a liberal club is still a crying need on the Bates Campus. We have clubs of one kind or another which offer an opportunity for people to hold offices, but we need a group that will study questions of the day and will have a program of activity in the community. Education that does not fulfill itself in action is a mockery, a phantom thing that has no reality in this day when students in every part of the world are taking an active part in the affairs of their nations.

Bates needs an effective Press Agency which will centralize and unify the varied and desultory methods of purveying the news which we now have.

Student government on both sides of the campus should move toward an increasing jurisdiction over the conduct and activities of the students. There should be a clear line of demarcation between faculty and student supervision of areas of conduct. Within the areas assigned to it, student government should assume the responsibility for conduct. Only in this way can we hope to make the change from nursery to college types of student control.

The faculty-committee as a method of handling students is subject to serious limitations and these committees should be relieved of duties which pertain to student discipline. At present a student is too often considered to be guilty until he proves himself otherwise, and the whole situation is one in which mutual understanding and intelligent discussion of the question are impossible because of the fact that the five faculty versus one student "relationship" is continually in the minds of both parties.

These proposals are worthy of consideration by Student editors to come. We have tried to do our bit toward bringing them to pass. It is with mixed feelings of regret that we have not accomplished all that we might have, and of pride that we have been allowed to serve our fellow students in this capacity, that we relinquish the editorial pen to you, Tom. We hope that, for you, the coming year may be one of real service to the college.

CLIVE KNOWLES.

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

A New Continental Congress Labor, farmer, unemployed, and for delegates to a new Continental active as assistant managing editor Congress to be held in Washington,
D. C., May 5. The call for a new

active as assistant manager of baseball,
and he has been a member of the Continental Congress for Economic Student staff for three years. Reconstruction is signed by over 100 graduated from Stephens High ble labor groups. They propose to home is in Laconia, N. H. draw up a program to right the strength to win freedom from pover-ty, hunger and economic insecurity." football. He has worked on the Stu-dent for two years, and during that United Textile Workers of Edition of the Committee of News.

Some of Milwaukee sign as News.

News.

Nathan Milbury '34 succeeds Vincent Belleau '33 as sports editor.

Of the great emphasis placents of the great emphasis placents.

United Front Against War offered a real united front in every country where the two internationals are represented and not only against war and Fascism but all attacks on the working class. In the midst of the Spofford Club, and active in debating. He won prize delates both his freshman and sophothe international crisis it is the most bates both his freshman and sophopeared on the horizon. It means that working class political parties numbering over 10 million members

Cuban Students Carry Guns working for the goal of democratic English department. of President Machado. The students tor, makes her home in Lewiston, are demanding "nothing more than to do away with tyranny, the punishment of those responsible for the deaths of our brothers who have sacrificed their lives in the struggle for liberty, and the constitution in Cuba of a democratic and legal government." According to a Cuban student, "if we have failed to accomplish our purpose so far, notsacrificed their lives in the struggle member of the publication's staff. student, "if we have failed to accomplish our purpose so far, notwithstanding the support of 95 percent of the Cuban people, it is due to the fact that Machado is maintained in power by one of the best disciplined and equipped armies in disciplined and equipped armies in America while we are relying on the complex of Camden will take the place of Dorothy O'Hara '33 as head of the women's athletic department. Both of the new staff members are active in athletics, and Miss Kimball has a unique position as organist at St. Michael's Church in Auburn. America, while we are relying on terrorism. Furthermore, and of major importance is the fact that Machado enjoys the support of great bers of the junior class. The former, dealings with Ambassador Guggen- '33. heim, in order to make the less cor-American army would intervene to ber of the Student staff, he is busi-

"While we are in a revolution we are not at a crisis."—Hendrik Willem van Loon.

Thomas Musgrave

Continued from Page One famous and oft quoted headline was written by the new editor-inchief.

The new managing editor, Isidore Arik, who succeeds Musgrave in this position, also is a member of the class of 1934. As a freshman participated in the class prize speaking contest, a year ago he joined the Phil-Hellenic Club, and for the veterans' leaders have issued a call past few months he has been very officials of recognized and responsi- Rumford, Me., and his present

League of America in throwing its staff of any publication, and in some instances ranks second only to the editor-in-chief in importance

Three Women On Staff

There are three women on the new staff of the Student which will cess, Elizabeth Saunders '34, Margaret Hoxie '35, and Dorothy Kim-Cuban students of both sexes ball '34 are all majoring in the

Povey holds a post that has not sustain him in power and to punish the rebels." ber of the Student staff, he is business manager of the Garnet, a 4-A Player, and a musician.

pounds at his inauguration and less later on .- Edward Flood.

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Northeastern Univ. wants to know Where can a man buy a cap for his Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy Because there are pupils there? In the crown of his hair what gems

are found? Who travels the bridge of his Can he use, while shingling his house The nails at the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? If so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades I'll be hanged if I know, do you? Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand? Or beat the drum of his ear? Does the calf of his leg eat the corn

ear? Or maybe you agree with the Colby Plotter who claims that it's

great life, if your don'ts weaken.

A "punctuality machine" which flashes a cheerful "Welcome" prompt students and a sarcastic 'Late again" to those who are tardy has been invented by Dr. G. M. Shrum of the physics department at he Univ. of British Columbia. A angle of bells adds to the you-knowhe-way-you-feel feeling (or do you oother?) of the late student.

The apparatus for giving this automatic "razz" is set in motion by an invisible beam of ultra-violet, enters the room

Haverford College's clever student nas compiled this neat definition of and agrees with all genders. Must have been taking a course in

GREEN MOUNTAIN LAMENT

Teachar's English!!

You hear them sing songs abou Betty Co-ed; How to all Collegiana she's true. Each college has sweethearts of hers it is said, Including old pooh-pooh Purdue

They sing about the All-American And of her football sweethearts galore. And all the collegiates are caught in

the whirl And join in the dizzy-Encore! There is Princemouth and Dartvard and Kalamazoo. While Vermont is left out in the

There's the Green, the Maroon and the Red and the Blue. But naught of the Green and the

Why do they never mention Ver-Do our teams so often woo defeat That never the glow of victory shall A fighting and gritty retreat?

We shall not always take it, flush And limp like an old man with the The time will arrive, when it's our turn to grin And then, how we will-DISH IT

OUT. All-American girls and Betty Co-ed Will scramble to get on the wagon. And then never again, shall we hear

The Catamount's tail is draggin' To every Alumnus who's feathered

And who's forced old Dame Fortune to yield: Don't leave us your money, we feel Just to leave us a fast backfield.

Nothing like invoking the gods already yet so soon! ?!

FAREWELL TO ALMS (Dedicated to the Bank Holiday)

"NIGHT AND DAY", "I'M FI-NANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES". "YOU'VE GOT ME CRYING AGAIN". My money is "GOING! GO ING! GONE!" The man on the street government have been assassinated, tortured or imprisoned by the agents Elizabeth Saunders, who succeeds tortured or imprisoned by the agents Elizabeth Saunders, who succeeds LITTLE BY WHEN IT'S DARKNESS ON THE DELTA", "THE BLUE OF THE NIGHT" hoards the "GOLD OF THE

My home on the "STREET OF DREAMS" turned into a nightmare of a "SHANTY IN OLD SHANTY TOWN", and I'll be lucky if I land in "JUST A LITTLE HOME FOR THE OLD FOLKS". I used to "TAKE MY SUGAR TO TEA", and we were always "PUTTIN" ON THE RITZ." Now We're "CONTENTED" with "A BENCH IN THE PARK" on "FORTY-SECOND STREET" and BROADWAY".

Two weeks ago, I was happy when AND I'VE STILL GOT A DOLLAR." American financial corporations and makes use of this influence in his dealings with Ambassador Guggen
'33

Merican financial corporations and whose home is in Framingham, Mass., succeeds A. J. Latham, Jr. called the depression a "temporary" darkness", but "LORD, YOU MADE THE NIGHT TOO LONG." My bank

"To every thoroughbred money is

MAJORITY OF '32 CLASS NOW TEACHERS OR STUDENTS

Records Of Bates Alumnus Show Twenty-nine Are Teachers And Equal Number Are Doing Various Graduate Work

By DOROTHY KIMBALL

tion about campus. According to Norman Cole-Falmouth; statistics gathered from the fall mina Critchell—Bucksport; Marion statistics gathered from the har-ssue of the Bates Alumnus, the ma-Crosby—Maine School of Commerce jority of them are still connected Auburn; Gertrude Diggery—Presque with education, either by teaching Isle; Norman Douglas—Trevel or by continuing their studies at William Dunhamother institutions of learning. From school, Marshfield, Vt.; Elden Dusa total number of 148 graduates, tin—Alstead, N. H.; Helen Foss only eighty are mentioned in the Ballard Normal School, Macon, Ga; Alumnus; and of these eighty, twen- Lucile Foulger-Spelman College ty nine are instructors and twenty

nine are students.

Members Teaching The following members of the class of '32 are listed as teaching: Linsey-principal of high Elizabeth Best-junior high school, Thompsonville, Conn.; Julia Briggs
-Kent's Hill Seminary; Marjorie Irene Manson-Harrington Briggs-Woodstock; Orimer Bugbee

Then, why not grow corn on the Phi Beta Kappa **Members Attend Banquet Monday**

Dr. Johnson Of Colby Is Speaker For Evening

presided, and Pres. Franklin W. Graduate School, Worcester, Mass. which is cut by each student as he Johnson of Colby College was the Waldo Clapp-Tufts Medical School peaker of the evening.

a kiss: A kies is a noun, though generally used as an interjection. It members, Phi Beta Kappa members Conn.; Emily Finn—New York Uniis never declined; it is more com-mon than proper; used in the plural of Lewiston and Auburn who are X ray technician at Central Maine guests from the Junior class, Eileen field Gordon-Harvard Law School; Soper, Frank Murray, and Theodore Harold Henckel—Tufts

"Is teaching a profession?" was ted some of the important characterthe importance of a long period of training and a long period of apprenticeship.

those in attendance that there relatively small training in this field School; Howard Paige—Andoverof education as compared to the Newton Theological School; Annie practice in Germany. The trend, he said, was toward greater training, but he said that there was danger of carrying this too far, and that the broadening of a Liberal Arts Colbroadening of a Liberal Arts College should never be abandoned for the professionalized subject matter School; Peter Valicenti—Tufts Medical School; Peter Valicenti—Tufts Med-

President Johnson concluded his talk by stating that he believed teaching to be a profession in spirit, education, religion, and extra-curricular activities.

JOHN DAVID '34 NEW PRES. OF 4-A PLAYERS

been selected as the new president parker Mann—W. T. Grant Conference of the Bates 4-A Players as a result Yonkers, N. Y.; Robert Manson—

Edward Curtin '36:

very active in the work of the 4-A Sprafke—Miller Co. Meriden, Conn; Players. The new president has been and Lewis Tillson is preaching at prominent since his freshman year. East Sumner.

Bernice Burnham-Coombs "What has happened to the class of 1932?", is an often-heard ques-Norman Douglas-Trevett; -principal at high Atlanta, Ga.; Gladys Goddard-Charlemont High School, Mass, Muriel Gower-Rye, N. Y.; Esther Jackson-Andover, N. H. Walter Swanton, Vt.; Margaret MacBride-Manson-Harrington high school; Virginia Mills-Skowhegan Towle High School, Newport, N. High School; Grace Page—North Woodstock, N. H.; Clarence Samp. son-teaching and coaching Bridgton Academy; Frances & vens-Hartland Academy; Carol Sy vester-Presque Isle; Mildred Vin ing-Dennysville; and Norman Whitten-Unionville, Conn.

Graduate Students

A list of the graduates who are students at other institutions are as Ruth Barrell-Rhode Island School of Design, Providence R. I.; Albert Bernard-Tufts Medical School; Muriel Bliss—graduate work in department of public health Mass. Institute of Technology George Burke-special work a Bates; John Carroll Jr.-Boston The Phi Beta Kappa banquet was held Monday evening, March 27, in Chamberlain—Tufts Medical School; Chase Hall. Prof. George M. Chase Milan Chapin—Clark University Gilbert Clapperton-Boston Univer-The attendance was the largest sity Medical School; Ruth Cunningver had at these annual banquets. ham-course in interior decorating About sixty were present, including in Portland; Aubigne Cushing-Yale members of other chapters, and three General Hospital, Lewiston; Max-School; Martin Hubbard-State Teachers Bridgewater, College, the topic of Pres. Johnson's talk. In Mass.; Irvill King-University of answering this question, he enumera- Chicago; Edward Klain-Harvard Law School; Edith Lerrigo-Colum-

istics of the profession, mentioning bia University; Norman MacDonald -Cornell Law School Ithaca, N. Y.; Muriel MacLeod-Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.; Abe Man-Colby's president pointed out to delstam-Dalhousie University Medical School, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Leonard Millen—Harvard Law

> ical School. Other Occupations

The remaining twenty two of and in some degrees in practice. He those mentioned in the class notes also suggested that if there is any of the Bates Alumnus are in various solution to the present economic occupations and are included in the situation, it is through the roads of following list: Margaret Bakeman public library, Malden. Emerson Blodgett-pastor of Congregational Church, New Gloucester; Paul Broggi-reporter for Boston Herald; Valery Burati-reporter for Springfield Union; Prudent Fortin-Wyman-Simpson Inc. Auburn: Harrison Greenleaf—reporter for Lewiston Sun; Clifton Jacobs— John Archer David Jr. '34 has Malted Cereal Co. Newark, N. J.; of an election held Monday, Russell Milnes '34 is to be the new vice-president, and Margaret Perkins '35 iner; Walter Miller—pastor at North has been named as the new secre-tary. Deering Community Church; Elmer Mitchell—Central Maine General Fourteen new 4-A players were Hospital, Lewiston; George Moores voted into the organization Monday. - preaching at Limestone; Harold They are: Jeannette Wilson '33, Norton—Sun Life Insurance Co. of Charlotte Cutts '33, Dorothy Penney Camada; Laurence Parker-retail '33, Dorothy Wills '33, Eleanor Libbey '33, Mary Abromson '36, Thelma Poulin '34, Ruth Coan '36, Louise Geer '36, Lloyd George '34, City: Orlando Schofield—Heatmas-Robert Kronosch '23, Reboom Core, oth Products, Poolester N. V. Eli-Robert Kropesch '33, Rebecca Carter '33, Julius Lombardi '33, and zabeth Seigel—medical social work in connection with the Mass. Memo-All of the new officers have been rial Hospitals in Boston; Bernard

To Mothers Of Freshmen

Editorial in Providence Bulletin: If the deans of freshmen will copy the following note in their own handwriting-just to give the thing a personal touch-fillin the blank spaces and mailing copies to the thousands of anxious mothers whose boys are sleeping from under the parental roof for the first time, we are sure it will allay a tremendous amount of heartache.

ed to his rooms ... charming, well aware. ventilated rooms formerly occupied

President and I have had future. rupt army officers and public in general believe that in case of a military or popular uprising, the department. Besides being a mem
The Night 100 Long. My bank usually been assigned to anyone other than the head of the business department. Besides being a mem
"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM."

The Night 100 Long. My bank usually been assigned to anyone other than the head of the business department. Besides being a mem
"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM." a long talk about, and we ent from other boys, in fact, quite exceptional. I noticed it the moment have done, I'm sure, Believe me, ma-I laid eyes on him and so did the dame, president.

The average President weighs 170 like his tooth brush—it is a necessity, quite true! But it is neither an object for worship nor for disacter on.—Edward Flood.

To every thoroughbred money is a necessity, quite true! But it is neither an object for worship nor for disacter on.—And I am happy to say that he has instinctively chosen leading the play."—Emily Post.

Dean of Freshmen.

P. S. The slight cough which you mentioned has entirely disappeared and he is eating splendidly.

the right group as associates-all fine upstanding young men of the right sort. You did wisely in putting in the

heavier underwear, and be sure that we will see that he puts it on at the first sign of frost; though as to his catching cold you need have no fear, for the clean, dry climate of is one of its outstanding features.

The professors, you will be gratified to know, were delighted to learn that is to be with us for one You will be more than happy to of their way to assure me that they term at least, and have gone out know that your son, ..., arrived on the campus at exactly.... out the hidden qualities of which you, if not his father, are so well

I could say "HERE IT IS MONDAY by (Judge Spoof or whoever it was). Write you thus regarding (He and overlooking the historic old and a group of laughing companions campus. President and his wife were waiting for him with outstretched arms.

President and his with Professor (the moted economist.) He undoubtedly has a

We will keep a sharp eye on his welfare without in any way hin-

Your respectful friend,

HITLER BASICALLY PEACEFUL SAYS MR. LABOUVIE IN CHAPEL Is Praised For

Claims Acts Of Violence And Alleged Atrocities Have Been Over-emphaseized By American Newspapers

In an illuminating and instructive was ready to disarm as soon as other address in chapel on Monday morn-ing, Professor Labouvie explained In concluding, Mr. Labouvie said the present day situation in Germany that the next few days will make and did much to make clear the things clearer. In the regard to tangle produced by conflicting news- problems of the world, he declared, ing the war was, for Germany, one operation that is needed." of unrest and disillusionment." This period of unrest and disillusionment combined with the failure of the conservative parties to improve economic conditions and successfully grapple with the problem of the Treaty of Versailles culminated last

Continued from Page One

Sicily and King Polixenes of Bohe
week when the Reichstag invested listeners over their own homes mia, who had been bosom friends the Hitler government with dictator- showing them the comforts science since princehood. Rather irrational power.

drove home the fact that the acts of violence and atrocities, alleged to have taken place at the elections,

Mr. Lewis' was the last in the second at the second at the second at the elections, which form the probabilities are probabilities of young people failing in colling tried to break up the "affair", they succeeded only in breaking up a wink or a gesture in the proper place.

Mr. Lewis' was the last in the second at the elections, which form the probabilities are probabilities and the second at the elections.

paper reports. "To get at the bottom "Germany is willing to do her share, and tenth, while a leonine March in his favor. LaVallee, though he at the last meeting before vacation was of the events in Germany during the but justice and mutual respect must past few days," said Professor Labethe basic principles upon which a be the basic principles upon which a hourse "it is necessary to go back" gamine world understanding is did a "Winter's Tele" unfold of a hourse of the supper past few days," said Professor Labouvie, "it is necessary to go back a number of years. The period follow-

Mr. Lewis

Continued from Page One

ministers, only three of whom are hearts of people, not on canvas or mione in prison, but Leontes commembers of Hitler's party, but the in stone; Prof. Crafts had said that manded it to be abandoned on a fact remains that Hitler is their chief."

Mr. Labouvie went on to explain some of the more important points in Hitler's program: First and forein Hitler's Hitle most he wishes to overcome the depression. He wishes to suppress communism and is not in favor of the merican home and that of German monarchy.

With the best in literature. Dr. do not be dead to late to save the Queen from death of a broken heart.

Leonard and Mr. Bertocci had spoken heart.

American home and that of German wonarchy. Sixteen years later in Bohemia, Poliseness and Camillo were troubled over their prince's love affair with a "Hitler is a nationalist but is basically peaceful." Mr. Labouvie factors which form the probabili-

Prof. Robinson "Winter's Tale"

Recent Graduate Notes Artistry Of Veteran Dramatic Coach

By RAGNAR LIND '30

thunderstorms of its royal house-

It was an old tale, such as may have been told around snow-bound hearthstones long before Shakespeare sculptured it into immortal iambics. It told of King Leontes of Sicily and King Polixenes of Bohe-Not The 'Whole Cheese'

"Hitler is dictator," continued Professor Labouvie, "but he is not 'the whole cheese', for he has eleven ministers, only three of whom are hearts of proposed and books, Prof. Berkleman had said that great art lives in the ministers of proposed and books, Prof. Berkleman had said that great art lives in the ministers of proposed and books, Prof. Berkleman had said that great art lives in the ministers of proposed and pro

violence and atrocities, alleged to have taken place at the elections, were over-emphasized by our American papers. He stated that Germany Professor."

ties of young people failing in colling the attack of the at friendship with Leontes in Sicily. Polixenes pursued to punish but remained to rejoice, for the shepherdess was identified as the abandoned daughter of Leontes. Hermione's "statue" came dramatically to life,

and everyone was happy.

These annual "Shakespearians" are Professor Robinson's particular hobby, and the quality of this production as usual reflected his keen enthusiasm and artistic judgement. It was his coaching, largely, that coaxed the full measure of meaning and beauty from most of the lines. This was very essential, for the play was unfamiliar to many in the au-dience, yet it was found by no means to be "caviar to the general". Of course the size of the cast made the play difficult to coach and rather easy to criticize, for there are always a few who act and speak as puppets, owing to stage inexperience and unfamiliarity with Shakespeare. The Professor certainly had shaved these faults to a narrow margin.

Of the settings, most of which were nothing more than adequate with black draperies, three were outstanding: the trial scene with altar and throne well-placed against a background of white, fluted columms; the statue scene with an effectively centered and lighted dais; and the sheep-shearing scene with thatched hut and "trees".

The costumes provided a colorful setting of their own although the vanity of more than one actor suf-fered from the bon-bon head-pieces, and exposure the shanks.

the make-up helped Most of maintain the illusion by concealing familiar features, but some of the supposedly "sage and hoary" acters did look youthful behind the ears. It was also suggested that Leontes should have shown more markedly the ravages of sixteen years of grief and celibacy. But these were minor omissions that detracted little from the general

The thirteen scenes were handled with surprising speed by Stage Manager Walter Gerke, assisted by Charles Povey John Parfitt, Roger Flynn, Harold Goulston, and John

The lighting, as well as a "life-like" thunder stown like" thunder storm, was executed by Electrician Julius Lombardi. Others instrumental in producing students could be entered in the year the play were: Willard Higgins, book as "Probation Club" 2, 3 and property man; Charlotte Stiles, promptness at rehearsals; Thelma Kittredge and Florence James, costume mistresses; Edward Wilmot, business manager assisted by War-ren Crockwell, Walter Conrad, and Robert Darling; and Joseph Kelly, Edwin Prescott, Paul Carpenter, Theodore Seamon and Arthur Am-

rein, ushers, The pastoral dance was coached by Miss Mildred Fisher of the Fa-

Although he was less effective as the grief-stricken and remorseful father. Eyes that flashed blue fire jaw that clamped viciously shut as if to choke back the full venom of his spleen, contributed to make Holbrook's the best perform-

Hermione (Mary Abromson) was at her best in the "statue scene" where her cool, soft voice, easy grace, and saintly manner cast a pure radiance about her. Earlier scenes were marred somewhat by an overtendency to address the outside audience in dramatic moments. Some critics also disagree with her inter-pretation in Act II, Scene 1, when receiving the first inkling of her husband's mad jealousy. Her reaction was defiance and contempt from the very beginning, while many students like to see Hermione more forbearing at first with her husband, more unwilling to believe that he is not joking, until finally she gives him his chance to retract when she says

with queenly self-possession: "Gentle my lord, You scarce can right me thoroughly

character "transcending her own arrangement would be many times injuries" and oblivious of self. Ruth Coan as Paulina, the Queen's self-appointed, avenging Fury, was scarcely shrewish or victriolic enough

in appearance, but managed a dominance of voice and bearing that made her vituperative attack on the King very effective. She was at her best in her speech of contrition which 'All faults I make, when I shall come

to know them, do repent. Alas! I have showed too The rashness of a woman: he is touched

To the noble heart." Norman DeMarco's voice, manner and musical appreciation of his lines stamped him as a promising actor, and made him such a likeable king that we understand why Camillo On the evening of March ninth (Henry LaVallee) betrayed Leontes

Benham's "mooning" in the direction of the proscenium-arch was a bit puzzling and distracting, her caress- determined to do her best for ing voice and wistful girlishness overshadowed small faults of this 'queen of curds and creams." John David's well spoken lines and graceful stage-presence was highly com-

mendables. Just such a prince might Leontes' ing as Jackie Cooper of the movies. Chief among the comedians was

the likeable "cut-purse" Autolycus, George Austin to you! He made a welcome interruption to the "royal themselves except for an occasional "dragging" moment because Shake spear left him too long on the stage alone He was best when "baiting" the gullible old shepherd and his clown son (William Haver and Russell Milnes). With the help of a mothey costume and quaint lines, Milnes added another to a list of characters that he is making in imitably his own.

Haver also "did a very good job." Bernard Drew, as the ill-fated Antigonus, played sincerely; and Robert Kroepsch, though a bit awk-ward in his attempts to "tame the shrew", was otherwise successful as the faithful Phocion.

The remainder of the cast revealed much potential talent, and included: Lloyd George in the dual role of Lord and Mariner, Evelyn Rolfe as Emelia, Margaret Perkins as Hero, Charlotte Cutts as Lamia, Alcide Dumais as Dion, Beland Peirce as Tha-sius, John Curtis as Nobleman, John Parfitt Jr. as both jailor and shepherd, Louise Geer as Mopsa, Muriel Underwood as Dorcas, Eleanor Libby as shepherdess, and Ri-chard Forest as shepherd. They all did well except for a few "wooden" faces among the courtiers during dramatic moments, a few elocutionary gestures, (puppet-fashion), and occasional faulty enunciation. Their general effect was pleasing.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

I can remember the time when to be put on probation was cause for embarrassment-now it's a "sweet distinction". Many of the more prominent members of our student body have been favored of late; and we anxiously await the time when the Faculty and Student Governments will see fit to instigate some sort of ceremony with the award. Presentation of a "Croix de Probation" to any deserving student, followed by a kiss each cheek, at the morning Chapel service, wouldn't be bad. Or we might form an official Campus organization, so that these particular 4-or something similiar-for pos-

terity. Such a Club would have many attractions which the other Campus groups couldn't offer. Any one might qualify by merely playing a saxo-phone or cornet after midnight. A stein of beer might make you a charter member, automatically. With held on campus. One of these was the an eye on recent developments, it is safe to predict that the "Probation Club" threatens to be an all-college institution when April 8th comes around.

JOY DOW, '35

To the Editor-

Since chapel is compulsory it is known that every effort is bent by the administration to make that period one of benefit to all present. I think that they have succeeded at least fifty percent. My sojourn in the front half of the chapel was one of pleasure.

There was a reason for this. could hear the speakers. However, Mass., Bond Perry '35 of Portland, since my transfer to the rear ranks Maine, Powers McLean '35 of Augusta Maine, Walter Norton '35 of Au-follow the various chapel leaders. I don't think I am alone in this as I Park Ridge, N. J., Carleton Mabee follow the various chapel leaders. I don't think I am alone in this as I among my hinterland cohorts. We can not be blamed if all the meaning and Edmund Muskie '36 from Pittsfield, Mass., is taken out of this brief period of worship through lack of proper acoustics

Therefore, I wish to suggest that a microphone ampliphier system be investigated. This may not be desirable. Knowing, though, that the high ceiling may affect the carrying of voices to the rear, I think it possible to lower the sound ceiling by a sim-She is a remarkably heautiful ple installation of wires. Some such



By DOROTHY O'HARA

New W.A.A. Board Welcomed At

A welcome was extended to all the performed well. He was "strong" in Augustinus had charge of the supper the opening scene with Leontes, but and with the help of Fran Brackett in other scenes created a suspicion and Gin Lewis, provided a sumptious that he was not completely "living meal, Games and stunts took up the part". But the lovers he aided,— much of the evening, supplying a Perdita (Ruth Benham) and Florizel great deal of fun for all. To close (John David,) "queened it and the party Fran Brackett, the Outing princed it" so pleasingly and graced President, introduced the new President, Verna Brackett. Plans and bleak without them. Although Miss ideals for the coming year were discussed, and the meeting broke up with every member on the Board Women's Athletic Association the coming year.

Bowling Very Popular With The

Bowling is very popular with the women if the enthusiasm of the numbers that are attending the bowling classes are an indication of popularity. Many of the Co-eds are taking it for their two-week activity before vacation. The classes are being held at the Pastime Bowling Alley, under the supervision of Miss Fisher, who is instructing the girls in the rudiments of the game.

The Freshmen have the best cores, with Connie Redstone attaining the highest individual score, and Peg Hulbert playing the best most consistently. The scores for last week that were the highest are:

March 20-1. Peg Hulbert 91 Mary Gardiner 78 Bernice Dean 75 March 22-1. Peg Hulbert 88 2. Dot Wheeler 87 3. Harriet Van Stone 81 March 24-1. Connie Redstone 92 2. Iris Provost 91 3. Peg Hulbert 87

The greatest improvement was ound in Connie Redstone who Perkins, 40 points; and Eleanor Morrison, 32 points.

Students Coaches Elected For The Coming Year

man, Following are the new coaches, chosen for their athletic ability and leadership: Soccer-Spring 1933

Verna Brackett Hockey-Fall 1933 Jean Murray

Basketball-Winter 1933-4 Miriam Wheeler Winter Sports-1933-4 Eileen Soper

Track-Spring 1934 Marjorie Bennett Soccer-Spring 1934 Ruth Johnson

Good-bye To This Column!

This old editor wishes at this time to welcome the new editor, Dorothy Kimball, to the column and hopes she will find it as pleasant to work

I wish to thank the different members of the W. A. A. Board who Skillins entertained them with a have helped me to get information about the various activities that the girls are engaged in, in the athletic department and also Prof. Walmsley, who did much to make the news of this column interesting.

Debate Title

Continued from Page One There have been only three major

debates (outside of those with Eastern League team) which have been presided as toast mistress. only international debate of the curversity sent a team here from New Brunswick. Then there was a nondecision debate here with the University of Vermont, Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, sent a squad, 'way up to Maine to discuss the war debt problem,

Men On Squad

The men on this year's Debating squad at Bates are Lionel Lemieux '33 of Augusta, Maine, Frank Murray '34 of Auburn, Maine, Theodore Seamon '34 of Lewiston, Maine, Robert Fitterman '34 of Malden, Mass., Wendall May '34 of Wollaston, Mass., John Pierce '35 of Worcester, '36 of Lewiston, Maine, William ford, Maine Of this group, Murray, Lemieux, Seamon, McLean, and Jones took part in the League debates and will receive medals of recognition of their winning the championship. Three of these men, Lemieux, Murray, and Seamon, have just been elected to the national honorary debating society, Delta Sigma Rho.

"Today social scientists are in the same position in their field that I, for the unhearing fifty percent, physical scientists were 300 years Respectfully submit this, ago."—Miss Rachel Davis Dubois, social worker.

BATES FORENSIC TRIO TOUR EIGHT STATES IN QUEST OF EASTERN DEBATING TITLE

Debaters Murray, Lemieux, And Seamon Travel In Prof. Lewis' Car-Car Survives Trip In Good Order

Student Gov'ts Discuss Honor System At Bates

Delegates From Seven Colleges Here For Conference

The New England Conference of Women's Student Government, held this year on the Bates campus, dis- Pennsylvania in Philadelphia which solved Saturday at the end of a Bates won unanimously, thereby successful three-day meeting. Of the clinching the league title. However, ten colleges to be represented Colby, the league victory was only one of Rhode Island, Jackson, Middlebury, Vermont, Maine, and Massachusetts

Thank Student Body For Co-operation

In behalf of the Student Government board, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the administration, to Miss Dora Roberts, and to every member of the student body who co-operated in making the Conference of the New England Association of Student Governments of Co-educational Col-

LUCILE JACK, Pres. REBECCA W. CARTER, Sec.

State College sent delegates. Envoys from Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire were unable to

Vermont, received wires while here that they had been elected president of student governments on their respective campuses.

In line with the present trend toward college self-government, significant problems were discussed by the delegates, and comparisons increased her score 43 points; Peg made among the colleges. Admiration was expressed for Bates' system of holding elections, which is something of an innovation in its field.

> Honor System It was discovered also that Bates is the only one of the group having

Student Coaches have been elected the honor system, and the success for the coming year. These girls with which it is carried out on this coach the activities during the W.A. campus was a matter of consider-A. periods which come three times a ation for the other colleges. Matters week at 4:30 Monday for the of judicial procedure were discussed Juniors; Tuesday for the Sopho- in this connection, an important mores; and Thursday for the Fresh- point being the application of punishments to fit the misdemeanor. The workableness of the demerit system was also discussed, and comparisons were made of the privileges allowed on various campuses. Another important problem was

that of student-faculty relations. How the council could bring stuoutside the classroom was a question hich invited much thought and comment

considerations of the conference, a on Wednesday the three Bates represocial program for the entertainment of the guests was carried out. Thursday afternoon there was a tea at versity provided the opposition for Rand reception room at which the delegates and the hostesses made their first acquaintances. Dinner was a no-decision debate. followed, after which some of the faculty women and students enterselections for the group and Arlene

Trip To Thorncrag

Friday was a full day, starting out with Chapel, followed by the opening discussion at Rand, and then a trip to Thorncrag for luncheon. After that the little group sat around the cabin fire and continued the morning discussions. The day concluded with a formal banquet at the Locker Building, Patricia Abbott '34, newly elected president of Student Government, was in charge of this. Lucile Jack, '33, the retiring president,

Saturday morning the conference was concluded. A group picture was Rand

progress it makes.

LEFT HERE MARCH 16

Former Bates Professor Chairman Of Debate At Bucknell

By BOND PERRY

Three Bates College debaters — Frank Murray, Lionel Lemieux, and Theodore Seamon—returned to Lewiston early last Friday morning following an eventful and interest-ing forensic tour which carried them through eight states.

The outstanding feature of the trip was the Eastern Intercollegiate League debate with the University of many pleasant experiences.

Left Here March 16

The trio of debaters left Lewiston at three A. M. Thursday, March 16. Travelling by car, they headed towards Philadelphia and spent the first night in Elizabeth, N. J. They arrived in Philadelphia Friday morning in time to visit the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, where the dormitories are modeled after those at Oxford, and then, after lunch, proceeded to Station WCAU.

Murray and Lemieux debated a

Pennsylvania representation over WCAU, discussing direct Federal aid to the unemployed. The Bates men opposed the giving of Federal aid, and the discussion was rather brief and a no-decision affair.

Friday evening Murray and Seamon donned tuxedos for the league debate, which was on the question of advertising, Bates upholding the It is interesting to note that two of affirmative. As has been duly recordthese girls, representing Colby and ed, the visiting debaters were vic-

Meet Bates Grads
Following the debate, the men
were entertained by Eldridge Brewster and Rushton Long who graduated from Bates in the classes of 1931 and 1932 respectively.

On Saturday morning, the Bates men again continued on their way, this time heading for Lewisburg, Penn., where Bucknell College is located. War Debts was the subject of discussion in a debate with the Lewisburg institution, Murray, Seamon, and Lemieux upholding the affirmative of the proposition.

This debate with Bucknell was of special interest as Prof. William Coleman, a former Bates instructor, was the chairman. Bates' debating coach, Prof. Brooks Quimby, was once a student in Prof. Coleman's

classes. On Sunday, the Bates representatives left Lewisburg for New York City, through the famous Lehigh Valley and coal mining region of Pennsylvania. The trio arrived safe-

ly in New York, Prof. Howell Lewis' car which was used on the tour apdents and faculty into closer contact parently surviving the trip in good Debate With N. Y. U. Monday and Tuesday the men en-In addition to the more serious joyed the hospitality of the city, and

Following the debate with N. Y.

U., and after a night's rest in the tained the guests at an informal Hotel McAlpin, the debaters began party at the Women's Locker Build- their journey back to Lewiston. ing, Norman DeMarco played several They returned here early Friday morning.

Student, 60 Years

Continued from Page One The Student became a full-fledged college newspaper in 1916, when the Bates Publishing Association was incorporated, Up to 1913 it had continued as a monthly magazine in accordance with its original aims: to advertise the college, to give information to the students of college and outside current affairs, and to develop skill in writing among the students. At that time it became a weekly. Three years later there was general reorganization. The Pubonly international debate of the current season when Mount Allison University sent a team here from New final two hours of discussion held at an editor appointed by it issued the Next year's conference will be held paper instead of a board from the Junior class as before. At the same at the University of Vermont, continuing the annual scheme. This year was the first time in eleven years that Peter her her the heat and to "meet the demand for more distinctly literary material". This was that Bates has been the host, and called the "Magazine Section of the there is no doubt that the college Bates Student", and appeared every derived much benefit from it. Only month from 1916 to 1920. The first by observing a college in action and by intimate contact with the student functions is it possible to realize the Quimby '18. Both publications were included in the subscription price.

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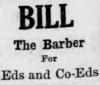
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than to say You did mistake."

ROGER G. FLYNN '36.

Lecture Before

Discusses Formation Of

Minerals And Their

Make-Up

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher conducted a

Portland Group



PAGE FOUR

By VINCENT BELLEAU

last opportunity we have of deco- other proposals have been harped rating a college paper with sports upon by the outgoing sports departeditorials; it seems hardly possible ment, and more may be done along that the writer has been holding such lines. forth a whole year in this depart- BASKETBALL THE ment. However, so it is; time marches on, and the sports typewriter now has to be passed on to another editor... It has been most ball, however, which scored the fascinating work, this sports writing. ball, however, which becomes here subjected to biggest negative hit as far as we have William Prout Games. However, in jumper. fascinating work, this sports writing.

The column has been subjected to criticism, perhaps, but that's all in the game. We hope some of you, at least, found something to your liking in the year's efforts. Nate Milbury, who is to preside over the sports destinies of the Student from sports destinies of the Student from now on, has been a faithful staff didn't want to say too much, but member ever since the first few days the writer was assured by a person manager, and a sports follower if there ever was one Nate ought to there ever was one. Nate ought to ball if Bates ever did. Colby had a give you an interesting weekly column. Read it.

ball if Bates ever did. Colby had a team a year ago, and no doubt would

THE YEAR'S WORK; A BRIEF RESUME

valedictory. But there may be food to basketball-a paying proposition.

Bates men participating in almost all classes.

in these columns, but to no avail, dies?" And somebody answers frivo-

by the golfers, we believe, for the failure to secure an agreement between the Bates authorities and Martindale. When hopes were high, the women came forward with a proposal which gave them golf privileges, but which made it impossible for the majority of the men to play any more golf here.

We have already suggested to the new sports editor that he undertake a campaign to resume negotiaition of some sort.

Sunday tennis, better college LAST CHAPTER:-This is the relations with the daily press, and

It has been the failure of the play if any other state team gave

the Mule any competition, At any rate, the Student raved in We won't outline what's happened vain on this question, and the college field, in college sports during the past still holds on to its money-losing year; this isn't the time for such a sport of hockey instead of going in-

during the past year has success- won't write any more for the Stu- yard runs. fully organized wrestling on campus dent; Ted Seamon and Jack Rugg, to the extent of having sponsored the retiring assistant editors, deserve the first wrestling tournament held a lot of praise for their steady

Somebody raises the question, The cause of golf was also argued "What happens if a Vice President this time. Co-education may be cursed lously, "They bury him."

CAPT. ADAMS WORK FEATURE OF INDOOR TRACK SEASON

Came Within Less Than A Second Of World's Indoor 600 Yd. Record—Kramer Broke High Jump Record At Northeastern

By MILTON GLASER Coach Ray Thompson's 1933 var- races. Harry Keller, Verdelle Clark, sity indoor track edition, as a team, and Bob Saunders were the freshenjoyed only a fair season, but the men's best bets. Clark is expected to

600-yard run by his arch rival, Ber-nio McCafferty, former Holy Cross are: Muskie, high jumper; Jeanotte, flyer, in the closest race seen at the 300-yarder; and Atherton, broad York, Adams not only beat McCaf-forty decisively in 1 minute 12 2-51 Dr. Fisher Gives seconds but was less than a second from the world's indoor 600-yard

record. A highly touted two-mile relay team lost to Boston College at the B. A. A. Relays. The Garnet relay team was out of shape and lost to Boston College by about ten yards. The one mile team on the following week at the University Club games broke the Class B relay record and completely outclassed the rest of the

Kramer Breaks Record

Bob Kramer broke the high jump body else, it will serve as one editor's buted to the sports columns of the quarters inches. Bates won the meet nection with a series of talks to be of the Society.

at Bates. Thanks to the help of Bruce Pattison, an interesting mat who will remain on the staff to work and broke the cage record at Orono stressed the methods of formation of be kept in the cabins. show was put on by the college amateur groaners. Out of the Bates tournament, by the way, developed the idea of a state amateur mat idea of a tourney, which the American Legion Milt Glaser, Paul Jeannotte, Mike Pale Blue completely outclassed the plans to put on May fifth, with Drobosky, and Robert Fish. Garnet squad by a score of 78½ to Garnet squad by a score of 78 1/2 to explain some of the simpler chemical in camp cookery and how scouting out of thirteen

> Three Possibilities The freshmen did not win any Society in Portland at the rooms of

BATES QUARTET SINGS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

A musical program under the direction of George Austin, Sylvester Carter, and Frederick Donald was presented at the Rotary Club luncheon at the DeWitt Hotel Friday noon. Other Bates musicians cooperated in providing an interesting

program.
The Bates quartet, composed of great possibilities for future varsity Alden Gardiner , Howell Lewis, Edwin Prescott, and Sylvester Carter, sang a series of spirituals and balwork of Captain Arnold Adams and be a point winner in the weight lads as an outstanding feature of the relay team proved to be the events, Keller already proved his the program. For instrumental mufeatures of the meets that were run. mettle at Maine, and Bob Saunders sic, there was an accordion solo At the K. of C. meet in Boston, is looked upon as Jellison's successor played by Almus Thorpe and a Captain Adams was defeated in the in the mile. Other freshmen who trumpet solo by Frederick Donald. Walter Gerke and George Austin presented Mark Twain's "Interviewer" as an added specialty.

ROVER SCOUTS HOLD THORNCRAG MEETING

On Sunday March 19, six members of the Rover Crew and Dr. Sawver held a discussion at Thorncrag Cabin, Supper was served through the efforts of part of the Crew and the others polished the dishes after supper. Besides the Rovers the local scout executive attended as a guest of the Crew. Mr. McCartney, executive, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of the scout fraternity.

Those who attended were Al special study class of the Maine Oliver, Eddie Decatur, Russ Hager, for thought in the history of this sports department. If it concerns nowe wish to thank those who contrigroup talked over Rover Scouting parting recommendation to his Student, especially Frank Byron, 59-40 by virtue of clean sweeps in given before the Society in order to and during a discussion led by Ken Frank Berkover, and Clayt Hall, the the 300, one mile, and two mile. give a basic knowledge of common McCartney agreed to work in con-The Student Sports department senior members of the staff who Adams won both the 300 and 600 mineral properties to new members nection with the local council to advance Scouting in the cities. More-Kramer took two firsts in the Uni- In his lecture, Dr. Fisher gave a over the Crew will offer their services versity of Maine, winning the series of definitions of the common to the Outing Club as a maintance discus and high jump. Adams won both the 300 and 600 at this meet of experiments before the group. He Crew is presenting First Aid Kits to

In future lectures, Dr. Fisher will ample of what trained men can do 38 1/2. Bates only took five first places tests as well as a few optical methods aids the outdoor man. At present that are not generally known. All of the Crew is planning another dishis lectures will be given before the cussion to take place soon

The constitution of the Crew was meets, but at least three men showed the Portland Natural History Society. formally adopted by the members.

VARSITY CLUB DANCE TO-MORROW IN CHASE

The Varsity Club dance will be held tomorrow night in Chase Hall, from eight until eleven.

Music for the twelve dances and wo extras will be furnished by the Bobcats under the direction of Tom Gormley '33. The decorations and programs will be red and black. Guests of the Varsity Club will be

Prof. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

This dance is under the auspices of the Varsity Club. Richard Secor '35, is chairman of the committee for arrangements, and is assisted by John Lary '33, and Lyman Holman

About forty couples are expected to attend.

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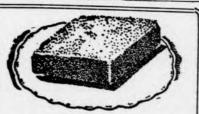
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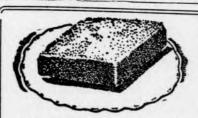
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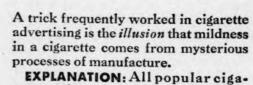


up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.





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