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A teacher is justified by his scholars—Christopher Morley

The Bates Student.

DR. NIEBUHR AT VESPERS SUNDAY

FOUNDED IN 1873

VOL. LXI No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Alabama Teachers Average \$740 A Year
Tom Mooney Risks Gallows To Get Freedom
Must Permit Operation To Save Daughter
A Million Receive Aid In New York City
U. S. Men Too Much Mothered Says Anti-Feminist
Seabury Urges Career Of Reform
London Times Disregards G. B. S.
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE very life of the public school system in Alabama is jeopardized by a financial crisis that has closed 85 per cent of its elementary and secondary schools. Utter collapse is the immediate prospect. This is a serious situation for Alabama, which has the fifth largest number of illiterates in the country. Teachers who have been existing for nearly two years on salaries averaging \$740 a year, payable partly in cash and partly in scrip, which merchants no longer will accept, are living in school houses and eating donated vegetables.

TOM Mooney is perhaps the best known jail inmate in the nation. 17 years ago he was imprisoned for complicity in the bombing of a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco. He has repeatedly claimed his innocence. Now he has offered to stand trial for his life under an indictment that was unused in 1916. "All or nothing," he says. So confident, apparently, is he of acquittal that he will start to-day on a trial that may mean hanging. If, on the other hand, he is found not guilty, his moral effect will strengthen the long struggle for a pardon.

"IF the parents or guardians neglect their duties, the state has a right to intervene," was the decision of the appellate division of the New York Supreme court last week, when it ordered a father and mother to submit their two-year old daughter to an eye operation. The mother, Mrs. John Vasco, has continually refused to permit it, although she has been warned by medical men that the child is doomed to certain death unless a malignant tumor is removed from its left eye. The ruling came in the first case of its kind ever presented to the court.

OVER 1,000,000 people in New York are being cared for by private and public relief organizations. More than ten million dollars were required for this work during the month of March. This is an increase of two million dollars over March, 1932. "The vast majority of those receiving aid still are eager to work," says William Hodson, executive director of the Welfare Bureau. "Our real problem is to prevent disintegration of families and demoralization of thousands through idleness. The relief is on a mere subsistence level, and we can sustain morale only by finding ways to put these breadwinners back to work."

LIKE most Englishmen who reach these shores, and have the opportunity to lift up their voices, Leigh Henry, the eminent English musician, composer, anti-feminist and critic tells us what is wrong with America.

"What's wrong with America is the American male, and what's wrong with him is his mother," he says. "This country is mothered to death. Your mother's day celebration. Your men marry to be mothered. Your women marry because 'he is such a little boy at heart.' The situation is normal and pernicious. You qualify at reality. You try to live up to precepts dictated by your idealistic fancies, but you cannot, and your failure to do this makes you so unhappy that you simply refuse to admit it."

IN a plea that college students make use of their special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samuel Seabury declared in a speech at the University of Michigan, that one honest man or woman, willing to fight every case of graft which he saw, could outweigh eventually the influence of hundreds of machine henchmen.

THE London Times last week on Thursday printed, in its smallest type without a headline this paragraph:

"Mr. George Bernard Shaw returned to England yesterday on the Empress of Britain after a voyage around the world." He said that his conclusion from his tour was that "civilized people are unhappy and anxious, while uncivilized people are happy and care-free."

Commenting on the news reports about him he said: "Every statement published about me is inaccurate."

DR. REINHOLD NIEBUHR, NOTED SOCIAL REFORMER, WILL BE SPEAKER AT VESPERS, SUNDAY

Subject Of Talk Is, "Pessimism, Optimism, And Faith In Modern Day"—Is Author Of, "Does Civilization Need Religion?"

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL "JOURNAL" EDITOR BELIEVES GROUP RELATIONSHIPS LESS DEPENDABLE THAN INDIVIDUAL

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, who will come to Bates campus under the auspices of the Council on Religion, will speak on the subject, "Pessimism, Optimism, and Faith in Modern Day", at the Vesper Service to be held in the chapel, Sunday afternoon, April 30. Dr. Niebuhr should prove an interesting speaker in view of his thinking and writing in the field of religion. He is the author of "Does Civilization Need Religion?" and of "Leaves From the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic". He is the editor of "The World Tomorrow", contributing editor of "The Christian Century", and is a contributor to the "Atlantic Monthly".

Dr. Niebuhr is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and of the Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis. He attended the Yale Divinity school where he received a degree in 1915. After he was ordained, he acted as pastor in Detroit from 1915 to 1928, later becoming associate professor of philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary, where he has been professor of applied Christianity since 1930. During the past few years, Dr. Niebuhr has been interested in social reform and has been associated with a Catholic and Jewish Council on unemployment in Washington.

In his latest book, "Moral Man and Immoral Society," Dr. Niebuhr expresses the belief that in group relationships one cannot depend upon good will as in individual relationships. "Human collections, races, nations, and classes," he says, "are less moral than the individuals which compose them, and justice between groups can, therefore, not be achieved purely by educational means. Injustice must be resisted. The problem is to find forms of resistance which will not destroy the meager resources for national and moral action which groups do possess."

NEW OFFICERS OF YWCA INSTALLED

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night the new officers were installed seated around the fireplace, with each of the old cabinet members giving over her candle to her successor, Mildred Moyer, the outgoing president. After the meeting with a few words to her cabinet, telling them of her appreciation of their cooperation during the last year and expressing confidence that the incoming cabinet would carry on the work to an even more successful 1934. She then greeted the new president, Connie Fuller, who in accepting the lighted candle, thanked the girls for their confidence in electing her to the presidency. Each girl in turn received her new office and the meeting was closed by the whole group singing "Follow the Gleam" as they filed out of the room.

New "Brain Trust" In High Govt. Offices Ousts Regular Politicians

By CARL MILLIKEN
 With the beginning of a new and aggressive administration, the White House at Washington has become the center of a bustle and purposeful confusion notably lacking during the more conservative administrations recently concluded. Perhaps the sudden need for decisive action on matters of national importance has brought forth more constructive legislation within the past few weeks than the past equivalent of years can safely boast. And with the increase in legislative activity and executive efficiency, a foreigner has made his appearance in the inner professor.

The college expert sought an innovation in federal methods of government was accomplished when Roosevelt thus opened the back door of the White House to a new brand advisor, the economic or legal or sociological "expert" turning to experts for advice, in fields which they presumably have made exhaustive research, cannot but appear a sane procedure. Congressional hearings in the past have been notably free from this sort of advice—advice which is at the same time competent and disinterested. There has been no inducement impelling these non-partisan authorities to appear before Congressional hearings. Hearings on tariff problems have been outstanding in their need for and lack of unbiased

Comedy Selected As Annual Greek Play By Seniors

To Present "The Frogs" In Commencement Activities

For the 22nd consecutive year the graduating class, under the direction of Prof. G. M. Robinson, will present a Greek play as part of Commencement activities. This year, the class of 1933, will give, on June 17, a comedy by Aristophanes entitled, "The Frogs". As a result of the try-outs Monday afternoon the parts were assigned to various members of the Senior class.

Joseph Kelly will play the god, Dionysus, the central figure. Xanthias, his attendant, another important role, will be taken by Stanley Jackson. Gerald Stevens will be Aeschylus; Robert Kroepach, Euripides; and Bruce Pattison, Heracles. Reynold Burch will take the part of Plato, while Donald Bond will be Charon.

Musical Clubs To Give Concert In Portland Sun.

Prof. Crafts To Direct Musicians At City Hall

The musical clubs of the college have prepared a varied and well-balanced program for concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at the City Hall in Portland, under the direction of Professor Sheldon T. Crafts. This is to be one of the regular Community Concerts of that city.

Tentative Program
 In a tentative program which has been outlined, the Orphe Society opens the program with a group of three numbers, the first of which is the March from "Tannhauser," by Wagner. This is followed by Sylvester Carter, who sings three songs. After Mr. Carter, the Garnet Trio, an instrumental group consisting of Norman DeMarco, violin, Clyde Holbrook, cello, and Almus Thorp, piano, plays two classical dances. Following them, the Bates Quartet presents three numbers.

Lucienne Blanchard then sings a soprano solo, and Mr. Carter gives two more songs.
Choral Society
 The final group is presented by the Choral Society. This youngest of Bates' musical organizations is a chorus of fifty voices, made up of the combined Glee Clubs and the Choir. It was warmly welcomed at its debut a short time ago in Chapel. These singers present four numbers, under the direction of Prof. Crafts. Accompanists are George R. Austin and Almus Thorp. The concert will begin at three o'clock.

TRACKMEN LEAVE TO-MORROW FOR PENN RELAYS—BASEBALL MEN READY FOR BOSTON TRIP

Ball Club Will Meet Tufts And Boston College Opponents Have Hard-Hitting, Polished Combinations

Two Games Should Prepare Team For State Series
 This Friday morning the Bates College baseball team makes its annual trip to Boston to play Boston College at Chestnut Hill and Tufts College at Medford Hillside. Coach Carrigan will probably take the same squad that made the trip to Brunswick.

During the last few days several changes have been made in the Bates lineup. Darling and Millet are the ranking pitchers with White and Dillon behind the bat. Berry is usually slated to start at first base and Sweet is playing second. Toomey has been moved to third and Sherman, a freshman, is holding down shortstop. In the outfield are Dean at left field, Merrill at center and Flynn at right field.

In Tufts College and Boston College, Bates meets two eastern colleges that rate high in baseball. Boston College always has a polished and a hard hitting team, while Coach Ken Nash of Tufts also turns out fast teams. Boston College, which Bates meets Friday at Alumni Field has played just one game this year, an exhibition game with the Red Sox, who beat them 9-3. The Eagles have almost a veteran team, a capable pitching staff, and several men of hitting ability.

For Boston College Roy or Plante are slated to pitch with MacIntyre behind the bat. Kittredge will start at first base, Kisenulevitch, football halfback, will be at second with Concannon at shortstop.

BATES GRADUATE AUTHOR OF MAY CHOICE OF BOOK CLUB

Gladys H. Carroll Writes Highly-Praised "As The Earth Turns"—Was Headwaitress In Dining Room While At Bates

"As the Earth Turns", a pleasant novel about the still-surviving Yankee farmer, is the choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club for May. The author of "As the Earth Turns" is a young woman, Gladys Hasty Carroll.



GLADYS HASTY CARROLL

who graduated from Bates in the spring of 1925. This is her first novel.
 William Allen White says: "As the Earth Turns" is an intimate, delightful study of New England. As a view of American life, quite outside of its environment and beyond its characters, the book is a contribution to an understanding of the American spirit. Here are courage with humor, purpose without cant, idealism mixed with practical common sense. The fundamental virtues of America and yet live and shine as human beings. It is—and there is no other word which exactly describes it—a beautiful book."

Mrs. Carroll's childhood home was South Berwick. In a biographical note to her publisher, she tells how she left South Berwick in 1921. "I spent four years at a little downstate college, Bates, in Lewiston, Maine."
 Speaking of Bates, the author of "As the Earth Turns" says: "I

Relay Team Will Compete In Gala Sports Feature

Capt. Adams, Lary, And Pendleton, Veterans In Competition

Bates Has Won Imposing List Of Victories In Past
 At time trials which were held Saturday morning, Arm Adams, John Lary, Frank Pendleton and Bernard Sheridan were picked as members of the one mile team which will leave to-morrow for the Penn Relay Carnival. Here they will compete with three thousand other college athletes who will gather in Philadelphia for the gala sports event of the week.

Bates has won an enviable record at this meet. Last year her one mile team was nosed out only by a matter of inches by a Vast stepping four from Rutgers. For the preceding two years our two mile team brought home the class C cup, an honor which the old world record. This year the same team is entered which participated in the University Club meet earlier in the season. Although they had tough luck at that time, the members are all good caliber runners and should give any opponent lots of competition.

Sumner Raymond To Be Committee Chairman For Ivy Hop

Members of the Junior class met Monday afternoon to vote on the nominations submitted by the Ivy Day committee.

The chairman of this committee, Almus Thorp, was chosen at a previous meeting of the class, and he selected the following to assist him: Patricia Abbott, Marjorie Bennett, Julius Lombardi, John James O'Connell, Arthur Amrein, Elizabeth Saunders, and Frank Murray.
 The class elected the participants for the Ivy Day exercises as follows:
 Prayer—Bernard Loomer; President's Address—Frank Murray; Oration—Clyde Holbrook; Prophecy—Marjorie Bennett; Gifts to Men—Arline Skilling; Gifts to Women—James Balane; Toast to Faculty—Julius Lombardi; Toast to Women—Albert I. Oliver, Jr.; Toast to Men—Mary Gardner; Toast to Athletes—Alden Gardiner; Toast to Seniors—Crescentia Zahn; Toastmaster—Theodore Seamon; March—Bernard Drew; Ivy Day Poem—Abbott Smith; Ivy Day Ode—Norman DeMarco; Music for Ode—Almus Thorp.

Prominent Junior And Former Local Girl Are Engaged

Robinson Johnston And Ruth Kurtz To Marry In June

The many friends of Robinson Johnston '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnston of Long Branch, New Jersey, will be pleased to learn of his engagement to Miss Florris Kurtz, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kurtz, Ocean Grove, New Jersey.
 During his three years at Bates, Johnston has been active in the Y.M.C.A. and has held cabinet positions in that organization as a sophomore and a junior. He was treasurer of his class during his sophomore year. In January, 1932, he was one of the delegates sent by Bates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Buffalo, and has been an enthusiastic member of the group on the campus which was organized as a result of this convention.
 Miss Kurtz, who formerly resided in Lewiston, is employed with the McCrory Co. in Ocean Grove. The wedding will probably take place this June.

Modern Religion A Luxury Says Dr. William Hocking At Vespers

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

"Whether Civilization Needs Religion" was the announced title of the lecture delivered by Dr. William Earnest Hocking, Alford Professor of Philosophy of Harvard at the Vespers Service last Sunday afternoon. The speaker used this title more as a point of departure, however, showing the folly of asking such a question.
Ghandi Most Religious
 Religion, he pointed out, is a luxury in our times. We do not adopt it because civilization needs it; that is not our idea. Inquiring of Harvard and Radcliffe students whom they believe is the most truly religious person today, he found that the unanimous reply was Mahatma Ghandi. He took the sins of all India upon himself, bringing the example nearer home. Dr. Hocking recalled the case of J. C. Chapman of Harvard, a literary figure and something of a prophet, who likewise atoned for the sins of others. This man went to a small Pennsylvania town where a lynching had occurred and held a penitential service there, though his congregation consisted of but one person, he was undaunted. It was his assertion that human beings rise and fall together in their guilt, that moral problems are common to all, and not just the problem of the transgressors.

This sort of religion, the speaker pointed out, takes on the nature of fanaticism. Religion is the arrangement whereby human beings can carry into effect suggestions for human good. Modern life involves a conductivity of responsibility, though no person feels it with special keenness. There is seldom a real experiment in religion for that reason.
Religion In Community
 Religion is important in the community. We look on the Russian experiment with trepidation, much as the primitive peoples looked upon the white invaders who ignored tabus, expecting the offenders to be struck down by thunderbolts. We have separated Church and State, but Russia alone has said, "We do not believe in God." There churches have been turned into atheistic museums, and Christianity ridiculed. But we see them getting along, troubled only as we are. Thinking people ask themselves, "Is our confidence that civilization needs religion a romantic sentiment?"
 "Religion has done some marvelous things for the human race," said Dr. Hocking in reply to his own question, and went on to ask another question before completing his reply. "Is religion a cumbersome and indirect way of getting what we can get directly... through science and rationality?"
 "Religious loyalty aids social loyalty," he explained. It helps people to be loyal to their tribes. The influence of the Japan emperor is greater because he traces his lineal

Continued on Page 3 Col 6

THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34 Editor-in-Chief... Managing Editor... City Editor... Women's Editor... Intercollegiate Editor... Debate Editor... Reporters... Sports Staff... Business Board... Advertising Manager... Business Manager...

shamelessly clipped and even appropriated. It is an unfortunate display of thoughtlessness. Five minutes after being placed on the table by the janitor, he says that the magazines usually disappear and are never seen again.

There is a reason, probably exaggerated, but undoubtedly existent for this state of affairs. Certain courses offer credit for clippings, and it is believed that some inroads can be traced to this source.

Brann Honors Bates Alumnus
WHEN Governor Louis J. Brann yesterday nominated Paul C. Thurston of Bethel for the State Highway Commission, another Bates Alumnus was added to his list of politicians.

Editorial Comments
Of Shaw in America it may truly be said that at least he made the American people think, even though his epigrammatic replies to newspaper men might have alienated their momentary affections.

No School Letters
WHEN a suggestion has been made in the past to the student body that it observe customs and traditions, we feel that its attention has been complimentary to the spirit of the suggestion, one of helpfulness rather than quiet coercion.

Unnecessary Mutilation
STUDENTS the country over have formed the habit of writing in books. This is to be regretted, but there are other ways of defacing reading matter, that is, the mutilation of newspapers and magazines.

Poet's Corner
Keep on sitting.
Don't let the world disturb you.
Don't bother about internationalism
Or communism.

Saving the World
Economic conversations to be held in Washington this week will not lead the capitalistic world out of the wilderness, but may encourage much desired international co-operation.

What Does It Mean To You?

By GORDON JONES
President Roosevelt's renewal of the embargo on gold definitely took the American dollar off the gold standard, and had far reaching effects.

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH
Meaning Of Inflation
"Well, there just ain't much to write about today but gold and there ain't much gold to write about."

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Three be the things
That I'll crave till I'm dead:
New wine, old wine,
And my breakfast in bed.

Education of a Modern Co-Ed

She learned to love.
She learned to hate.
She learned a Ford
Would carry eight.

Education of a Modern Co-Ed

She learned to love.
She learned to hate.
She learned a Ford
Would carry eight.

Education of a Modern Co-Ed

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Education of a Modern Co-Ed

She learned to love.
She learned to hate.
She learned a Ford
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Noted Authority On Philosophy Campus Guest

Rev. Raymond Cope is a powerful speaker—enjoys sports. Rev. Mr. Cope is the outstanding Unitarian minister in the Boston metropolitan district.

Senior Class To Elect Class Day Speakers To-day

Chairman To Be Chosen For Commencement Hop
Members of the senior class will hold a meeting in the Little Theater at one o'clock this afternoon to elect class day speakers, and to nominate and elect a class day chairman and a commencement hop chairman.

Outing Club Plans Chocorua Climb Sunday

Plans For Spring Include Over-night Canoe Trip
Edwin Decatur '34, newly-elected president of the Outing Club, in outlining the Club's plans for the spring, states that preparations are already being made for a climb up Mt. Chocorua, April 30.

YWCA Annual Retreat Saturday, Sunday

The Old and New Cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. are to hold their annual retreat at Camp Cochewegan, in Monmouth, April 29, 30.

RUTLEDGE '34 GIVES RECITAL IN AUBURN

Robert L. Rutledge, '34, prominent bass at Bates, presented a song recital last Thursday evening at the Washburn parish house in Auburn.

Outing Club To Be Represented At Yale Conf.

Dr. Sawyer, Four Others To Attend Second Annual Meeting
At a meeting last week, the Outing Club voted to send Dr. Sawyer, Bernard Drew '34, Edwin Decatur '34, Toby Zahn '34, and Grace Gearing '35 as Bates representatives to the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference to be held at Yale on April 28, 29, 30, and which will assemble at the Engineering Camp, East Lyme, Conn.

Senior Class To Elect Class Day Speakers To-day

Chairman To Be Chosen For Commencement Hop
Members of the senior class will hold a meeting in the Little Theater at one o'clock this afternoon to elect class day speakers, and to nominate and elect a class day chairman and a commencement hop chairman.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Three be the things
That I'll crave till I'm dead:
New wine, old wine,
And my breakfast in bed.

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In sport wear, you can hope to use
Are now at prices all so low
That all can be well-dressed, we know
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.

A complete assortment of SPORTS
WEAR—SUEDE JACKETS, RIDING
VESTS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS,
BREECHES, AND JODHPURS.

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WHAT IS THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

"Does a man wish to mould lives in their most plastic
moods: to pioneer with those seeking to blaze new trails to a
more Christ-like order, then let him dare to enter the Christian
ministry!"

THE COLGATE ROCHESTER
DIVINITY SCHOOL
Rochester, N. Y.

offers its facilities for those seeking training for leadership in
Christian work.

Write to Albert W. Beaven, President

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COLLEGE MAN
Sport Shoes Mallory Hats
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Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
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Suits, \$15.50 Up
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Jimmie Oliver

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Tires, Battery, and Motor in
Excellent Condition—Stop in
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Leave a small deposit and

DRIVE AWAY
IN STYLE

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Don't Forget—The College
Store is owned and operated by
the College to serve you. We
carry a full line of Reliable
Merchandise for your conven-
ience.

YOU ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME

Bangor Survives Tourney Debates For State Title

Marchant Hall, Rum-
ford, Andrew Cox,
Best Speakers

Bangor High School won the
state championship at the twentieth
annual tournament held at Bates on
Saturday morning winning two de-
bates and earning five judges votes.
Berwick Academy was second, los-
ing one debate and winning four
judges votes. There was a tie for
best speaker between Andrew Cox
of Bangor and Marchant Hall of
Rumford. Five schools competed in
the finals: Bangor, Berwick, Hallo-
well, Rumford, and South Paris.
The winning of first and second
places in this League makes Bangor
and Berwick eligible for com-
petition in the National Interscholastic
Debating Tournament to be held
at Wooster, Ohio.

Record Crowd
Friday evening one of the largest
crowds ever to come to Bates for
the semi-finals assembled at seven
o'clock in the main room at Chase
Hall. Frank S. Murray '34 president
of the Debating Council opened the
meeting and introduced Professor
Quimby, the director of the League.
After a short speech of welcome,
Lionel A. Lemieux '33, the manager
of debates, was introduced and he
sent the teams and various officials
to the assigned places of debate.

Simultaneously, at different points
on campus, the paired teams held
their individual debates. Students,
members of the debating council
and of the argumentation classes,
served as chairman and timekeepers.
The faculty members acted as judges
for all of semi-final contests. After
each debate was concluded, the
judges decisions were sealed in en-
velopes and returned by the several
chairmen to the room of the Debating
Council, where they were counted
and tabulated.

President Gray Speaks
President Gray, in a short speech
just before the announcement of
the winners, outlined some of the
advantages of debating. He called
debating a "sport" saying that it
alone of all sports was one that car-
ried on into later life and served
as a useful adjunct to the pressing
affairs of everyday life. Showing
how debating helped develop men
for future political work, Dr. Gray
asked for a growth of political in-
terest among men of high calibre
and expressed the hope that per-
haps from that very group of young de-
baters might come some of the po-
litical leaders of to-morrow.

Is the reason that so many of the
new automobiles are painted black
attributable to the generally doleful
feeling in industry?

PIN FANS TO HOLD BOWLING TOURNEY

Lists will be posted in Chase
Hall today where all may sign
who are interested in an elimi-
nation bowling tournament,
which will be held in the Chase
Hall alleys. The tournament has
been proposed and is being con-
ducted by a group of campus
bowling enthusiasts led by Wil-
lard Raul.

The tourney, which will be
entirely informal and played for
the fun to be obtained, will be
played off at the convenience of
the entrants and extend over the
remainder of the semester.

After the names of all who
care to enter have been obtain-
ed, the names will be placed in a
hat and two-men teams will be
picked out indiscriminately.
Each two-man team will bowl
three strings and the elimination
will proceed upon the basis of
total score. The semi-final and
final honors will be played off in
the same manner as during the
fall tennis tourney.

Annual Symposium Of Phil. Hellenic Held Last Night

Thirty Attend Banquet
And Installation Of
New Officers

The annual Phil-Hellenic sym-
posium was held in Fiske Dining hall
Tuesday evening at 7:00. Approx-
imately thirty people attended this
banquet which preceded the installa-
tion of the new officers.

After the customary libations and
traditional feast of lamb, there was
a short program. Vincent Kirby '33,
retiring president of the club, intro-
duced the new president, Russell
Milnes '34, who outlined the activi-
ties of the club for the ensuing year.
The guest speaker of the evening was
Professor Fred A. Knapp. Professor
George M. Chase also addressed the
guests. Several vocal solos were
rendered by Lucienne Blanchard '34
accompanied by Marjorie Fairbanks
'36.

Guests at this Grecian repast were
Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase,
Professor Fred A. Knapp, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Frangadakis, and the
members of Phil-Hellenic.
The committee in charge of the
feast consisted of Eugene McAllister
'33, Abbott P. Smith '34, R. Virginia
McNally '34 and Maxine Hopkinson
'34. Hostesses of the affair were
Elizabeth McGrath '33 and Marjorie
Arlington '33. The menus and pro-
grams were written in Greek and
embossed with the club seal.

CO-OPERATION IS HOPE FOR WORLD SAYS PROF. BARTLETT

Claims That Present Economic Depression Is
Result Of Poor Distribution Of Gold
Supply Throughout World

In Chapel Monday morning, Pro-
fessor Bartlett spoke on the gold
standard and the results of its sus-
pension by the United States. He ex-
plained that by placing an embargo
on gold March 4th, the United
States in reality went off the gold
standard at that time. He stated
that the United States had three
and one-third billion dollars of gold
in reserve at that time, five times as
much as England had when she
gave up the gold standard.

He answered the question which
many people have asked during the
past few days, "Why abandon the
gold standard?" when he said that
inflation and the gold standard do
not mix, for in periods of inflation,
gold seeks the outgoing ships.

The Real Danger
He spoke of the situation exten-
sively, mentioning that the value of
the American dollar had declined in
the foreign exchange, and that the
United States had now become a
threat and competitor of other na-
tions. He emphasized the fact that
the real danger from the suspension
of the standard comes from inter-
national instability.

Discussing the internal situation
of the United States, he declared
that the result of the weakening of
money values would be an increase
in commodity prices. In England
this was the immediate result, but
at the present commodity prices are
1% lower than they were when she
abandoned the gold standard. It is
hoped that in the United States this
action will regulate and control
present prices, turn about the prices
that have been decreasing, and fi-
nally help to turn the tide of the
depression throughout the world.

Cause Of Economic Disaster
Answering the question "Has the
gold standard failed?" Professor
Bartlett declared that, although
many people attribute the depres-
sion to the inability of gold to keep
pace with monetary and business
needs, the fundamental cause of the
present economic disaster was prob-
ably a result of poor distribution.

In concluding Professor Bartlett
stated that the present abnormal
conditions have made it impossible
for any standard to work success-
fully. "The hope for the world," he
said, "lies in cooperation." He closed
with the prophecy that, "In the
future" (after the world has ex-
tracted itself from its present crisis),
the gold standard will be an
important factor in international
monetary affairs."

The new taxes give gum-chewing
the touch of extravagance that it
has needed to lift it from vulgarity
to elegance.

Dr. Hocking

Continued From Page One
descent from the Sun Goddess. The
majority of people, however, can be
loyal without believing that. Our
loyalty is due rather to the customs
and uniformity of behavior which
religion has created for us. It has
kept us from letting primitive in-
stincts have free play, has placed a
civilized tabu on murder, anger, un-
due ambition and sex impulses. Re-
ligion, too, is responsible for the
monogamic family and the refine-
ments of life.
Customs now are established
more and more on reason. "We
have a great disposition to forget
the ten commandments and rely on
reason", Dr. Hocking phrased it.

Religion In Art
Religion has given fertility to
art; it was the first creator of archi-
tecture, painting and other fine
arts. It takes possession of the
soul, gives comfort and promises of
recompense in another life, and the
assurance that the "future of man-
kind is much greater than the past".
Can the psychoanalyst and psycholo-
gist replace it? Shall we say good-
bye to a faithful servant and let
science and reason take its place?
Psychology alone cannot give us
morale, that something in the spirit
which makes the wheels of social
efforts go; without which we have
sabotage, loafing, the evils of deg-
enerating society. The solution for
economic problems is not solely on
an economic basis; we must have
good will, ethics, and obedience to
the principles of justice. But ethics,
from the rational point of view, is
foolish.

Quoting Spencer, Dr. Hocking
said, "The original sin of man is
that he is too little to enjoy him-
self". Though that great thinker
avowedly had no religion, in his
belief that the will of the cosmos
lends reality to human appeal he
was religious in spite of himself.

CLUB NOTES
The Choral Society, made up of
the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs,
and the Choir has been rehearsing
for its concert next Sunday from
Portland.

The Women's Politics Club met
Tuesday, April 25, for the initiation
of new members; they are: Frances
Hayden '35; Betty Fosdick '35;
Madeline Bean '35; Patricia Abbott
'34. All the new members spoke on
social legislation.

N. H. High School League Debates On Friday Night

\$100 Scholarship For
Best Individual
Speaker

When the New Hampshire high
schools come here on Friday night,
the series of interscholastic debates
sponsored by the Bates Debating
Council will be brought to a close.
At that time, Whitefield High School,
Sanborn Seminary, and Raymond
High School will compete for the
first leg on a cup which will be pre-
sented as a permanent possession to
the school winning the New Hamp-
shire League three times. A one
hundred dollar scholarship will also
be presented to the best individual
debater.

Friends and officials of the de-
baters are asked to meet in Chase
Hall at seven o'clock on April 28 to
hear complete instructions for the
debates which will then take place
simultaneously. After all of the de-
bates are over, there will be another
meeting in Chase Hall, where Frank
Murray, President of the Debating
Council, and Lionel Lemieux, will
announce the New Hampshire State
Championship, and President Gray
will present the scholarship. Prof.
Brooks Quimby is Director of this
League as well as the Maine League,
and Theodore Seamon is his as-
sistant.

The question for the debates is:
Resolved, That at least 50% of local
and state revenue should be derived
from sources other than tangible
property.

Baseball

Continued From Page One
stop, Crowley, who led the college
batters last year, is at third. The out-
field is well taken care of by Cur-
ran, Fretas and Boehmer, a heavy
hitting fielder.

The second game scheduled is with
Tufts College at Tufts Oval Saturday
afternoon. Tufts has played but one
game this year in which the Tufts
team was nosed out 2-1. Staffon, who
allowed but five hits Thursday will
probably be held in reserve to the
veteran Andruszkiewicz. Tufts also
has a hard hitting team of ability.
Coach Nash has veterans in Borden,
former Bridgton Academy short
stop, in Staffon, Andruszkiewicz,
Clayman and Batchelder.

With the correction of certain
errors shown in the game with Bow-
doin and with two more games to be
played this week-end, Bates will be
in proper shape to start the State
Series and to avenge the first de-
feat administered by Bowdoin.



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comes to this country in bales.
The leaves are small and
tightly packed. Each bale
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is stored in huge wooden
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right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this
blending and cross-blending of just the right amount
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives
Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.



Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

POLAR BEARS NIP BOBCATS 8-7 IN FIRST SERIES GAME

Hard Hitting Of Berry, Swett, And Merrill Fails To Overcome Bowdoin's Lead In Loosely Played Game At Brunswick



By NATE MILBURY

Dave Morey, who has been undergoing a winter of surgical slashing, is back in town and at his home recuperating. Although still confined to his bed, his mind is still busy upon the subject of his greatest interest. Even now he is at work on plans which we will see in action during the football season of next fall. Due to his illness and rather than forgo spring football training of any sort, he has instituted this year an informal period of individual tutelage which will be in the hands of Buck Spinks. In this way the fellows will be able to improve and concentrate on both the fundamentals and on the finer points which are important in an actual contest. We join with the student body in wishing Coach Morey a speedy recovery.

Cambridge may have her Thames, Harvard may have her Charles River Basin but Bates has Lake Andrews. First call for crew practice was issued last week by an unknown mentor but before the candidates could find a board and whistle their paddles the lake had dried up. Someone, who evidently was not aware of three weeks of winter around puddles came to the decision that it was time to sail across them.

We wonder to whom the scribe could have referred, who wrote in a column of Bowdoin news in reference to the baseball game of last week, "Several stellar Bates trackmen were observed jumping the fence to get in." Well, boys when have we heard of a thing like that being done before?

Leon Frangedakis, college 145 pound wrestling champion was right there when the doors opened and won the distinction of being the first aspirant to get his application for the coming American Legion grunt and groan tournament in the hands of the committee. The show should be a good one and will present talent from other of the colleges here in the state. Several of the wrestling squad, including the instructor himself were to be seen at the city hall the other evening enjoying heartily the raspberries hurled at mighty Bull Martin as he lunged around the ring.

Much interest has been shown, both by the student body and by towns people, in the dropping of the annual spring interscholastic track meet. There is no question but what this meet has been an expensive thing for the college to put on each year and the financial situation makes it impossible for it to be put on again this spring.

It is too bad. The meet as a means of advertising the school has not amounted to much but it really will be missed by the smaller schools that annually compete in it. This is the only place they can find graded competition which is suitable to their size. Many men, now mainstays of college teams, had a chance to show their colors for the first time in this meet.

There is a movement on foot for a group to take this meet over as a part of the local boys' week program. Rather than for the schools to lose this opportunity, the writer feels such a move would be a fine thing. The action of the college was imperative but without a doubt it would be willing to cooperate fully and donate their facilities and equipment if a responsible group could be found who are willing to share the financial burden.

WE ARE TOLD THAT... At Maine the freshman baseball men are working out after supper... McLaughlin and Good of Bowdoin have been granted special encircled B's as a reward for placing in national hurdle competition... A survey of sports by N. Y. U. shows that touch football is the most dangerous sport, with heavy apparatus work, second, and regular football third... Jim Bausch, winner of the Olympic decathlon title is also a star football and basketball player of the U. of Kansas... A Colby golf team is playing a group of Bowdoin pellet chasers this afternoon at Brunswick... Foster, the best pitcher at Colby is suffering from an arm strain and may be out for the season.

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Despite a determined fight for a win, the Bates nine dropped the first game of the season to Bowdoin by an 8 to 7 score. The game started as a pitchers' battle between Bob Darling, promising Bates freshman and Doug Walker, veteran Bowdoin twirler. Darling was playing his first game for Bates pitched nicely for the first four innings, but due to poor support and bunched hits, Bowdoin put over five runs in the fifth. They also got three more counters in the sixth off Millet who was rushed in to relieve Darling.

In the fifth, Bates scored four runs to take a short-lived lead. Flynn was walked to start the inning and stole second on the first ball. Walker passed. Fireman, and Darling now hoisted a fly in back of short to reach first, due to a fumble by Kent, allowing Flynn to score on the play. Now Gus Merrill cleared the sacks with a powerful clout to deep right center.

Bowdoin scored the remainder of her runs in the sixth, when Millet temporarily lost control and allowed three runs to be scored. In the eighth Herb Berry's triple, and an error by Bennett, Bowdoin second sacker, gave the Garnet another tally. In the ninth, singles by Swett and Berry and an error and wild pitch gave Bates two more runs. Berry and Swett led the Bobcats at bat, each getting two hits. Gus Merrill's homer, the first of the series was the longest and most timely hit of the game.

All three pitchers did excellent work. The box score is as follows:

COACHES PLAY

Jeannette Wilson '33, was the coach of the play, "Bright and Early", given April 20 at the Odd Fellows Hall in Auburn by the Helen Hughes Club, a dramatic organization. Walter Norton '35 was a member of the cast.

A Dose of Spring

BATES	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Merrill cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Swett 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Toomey ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Dobrowsky ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berry 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Dean lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Flynn 3b	2	1	0	0	2	2
Fireman rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sherman rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon c	3	0	0	9	1	1
White c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Darling p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Millet p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	6	24	9	4
BOWDOIN	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Bennett 2b	5	2	2	1	2	1
Stone cf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Kent ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Hempel 3b	4	0	0	4	1	1
McLeod 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
W. Shaw rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hildreth c	2	2	0	6	2	1
Koempel lf	3x	1	0	1	0	0
Walker p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	8	6	27	10	4

x—Koempel given base interference.
Score by innings:
Bates 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 2—7
Bowdoin 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 x—8

Two base hits—Dean. Three base hits—Berry. Home run—Merrill. Struck out—by Walker 2, by Darling 7, by Millet 6. Hits—off Darling, 4 in 2-3 innings; off Millet, 2 in 3-1-3 innings. Base on balls—off Walker 8; off Darling, 1, off Millet 1. Sacrifice—Stone. Stolen bases—Bennett, Mildreth, Walker, Merrill, Berry, Flynn 2. Left on bases—Bowdoin 5, Bates 8. Wild pitch—Millet. Walker. Hit by pitcher—by Millet (Walker). Losing pitcher—Darling. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson. Time—2:25.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC
The Ramsdell Scientific Society met Tuesday, April 17. The new officers were installed and Arlene Edwards took charge of the meeting. Eleven new members were installed, who are: Marjorie Bennett '34; Hilda Gellerson '35; Alice May '35; Ruth Johnson '34; Elizabeth White '35; Marjorie Avery '35; Celeste Carver '34; Ruth Tritts '35; Frances Hayden '35; Maxine Hopkinson '34; Lynda Bedell '35.

BUCK SPINKS IN CHARGE OF TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE

King Baseball Gets Grip Upon Bates—Games To Begin Next Month—Opportunity To Play Ball Open To All

Old King Baseball is getting its grip upon Bates for, just as the varsity squad is busily engaged, so too are the class teams getting into condition for the Twilight League. The league games will begin next month after daylight savings time goes into effect.

As expected, the Twilight League was proposed again this year by the Athletic Committee as a means of recreation and physical education. The two upper classes are not required to take part in physical training but are nevertheless organizing teams as in former years.

Coach Spinks is in charge of the league and all who are interested should see him as soon as possible so that he may be able to organize the class teams and make out a schedule. The games will be played after supper, as before.

The twilight leaguers, for the most part, are made up of players not on the varsity and one reason for the great popularity of the league is the fact that all who wish to play baseball are given the chance.

Although of below varsity caliber, the games in the past have been well played and generally a close contest is insured. Great interest has been shown and the friendly rivalry evident during the winter basketball season seems due for another outbreak.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club met Tuesday, April 18, for the installment of the new officers; they are: Albert Oliver '34, president; Miriam Wheeler '34, vice-president; Barbara Lord '34, secretary; Abbott Smith '34, chairman of the program committee. Abbott Smith took charge of the meeting and outlined his plans for the year. Powers McLean read a lecture on Sinclair Lewis. Mr. Smith plans to have a student lecturer each meeting. Powers McLean was the first of these.

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