Bates College **SCARAB**

The Bates Student

Archives and Special Collections

4-26-1933

The Bates Student - volume 61 number 02 - April 26, 1933

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 61 number 02 - April 26, 1933" (1933). The Bates Student. 552. $http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/552$

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

DR. NIEBUHR AT VESPERS SUNDAY

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 Seabury Urges Career Of Reform

London Times Disregards G. B. S. THOMAS MUSGRAVE

salaries averaging \$740 a year, payable partly in cash and partly in contributor to the "Atlantic Monthscrip, which merchants mo longer ly". will accept, are living in school

imprisoned for life for complicity in from 1915 to 1928, later becoming bombing 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 indistance that the stand trial for his life. under an indictment that was un-used in 1916. "All or nothing," he Dr. Niebuhr has been interested in says. So confident, apparently, is he social reform ,and has been assoof acquittal that he will start to-day ciated with a Catholic and Jewish on a trial that may mean hanging. If, on the other hand, he is found not guilty, its moral effect will strengthen the long struggle for a and Immoral Society," Dr. Niebuhr

LAS

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.

VER 1,000,000 people in New York are being cared for by private and public relief organ-

of families and demoralization of thousands through idleness. The confidence that the incoming cabinet the Choral Society. This youngest of relief is on a mere subsistence level,

IKE 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

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 thing is abnormal and pernicious. You quail at realities You try to live up to pro-

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

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

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Believes Group Relation-Ships 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, mism Optimism, and Faith in the THE very life of the public Modern Day", at the Vesper Service school system in Alabama is jeopardized by a financial crisis ternoon, April 30. Dr. Niebuhr that has closed 85 per cent of its should prove an interesting speaker 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 to the country to the country. Teachers who have been to the country to the country. Teachers who have been to the country to the country. Teachers who have been to the country to the country to the country. Teachers who have been to the country to the countr existing for nearly two years on morrow", contributing editor of meaning \$740 a year, pay. "The Christiam Century", and is a

Dr. Niebuhr is a graduate of Elmhouses and eating donated vege-tables. hurst College ,Elmhurst, Ill., and of the Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis. He attended the Yale Di-OM Mooney is perhaps the best vinity school where he received a known jail inmate in the degree in 1915. After he was ornation. 17 years ago he was Council on unemployment in Wash-

expresses the belief that in group F the parents or guardians neglect their duties, the state has a right to intervene," was the decision of the appelate division of the Appelate division of the New York Surrence cannot depend upon good will as in individual relationships one cannot depend upon good will as in individual relationships one cannot depend upon good will as in individual relationships. "Human collections, races, nations, and classes," he says, "are decision of the appelate division of the Appelate division of the New York Surrence cannot depend upon good will as in individual relationships one cannot depend upon good will as in individual relationships. "Human collections, races, nations, and classes," he says, "are have prepared a varied and well-balanced program for a concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at the following to be in charge. This also includes Ruth Benham, Lucilla Sox, who beat them 9-3. The Eagles have prepared a varied and well-balanced program for a concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at the following to be in charge of more of hitting shilter. will not destroy resistance which will not destroy the meager resources for national and moral action which groups do

private and public relief organizations. More than ten million dollars was 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 easer to work," and work is an increase of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the confidence of the old cabinet members giving over the old cabinet members give the old cabinet members g ing 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 demonstrates are demonstrated and demonstrates and more successful 1934. She then chorus of fifty voices, made up of the and we can sustain morale only by finding ways to put these breadwinners back to work."

Improve successful 1334. She then chords of htty voices, made up of the combined Glee Clubs and the Choir. Fuller, who in accepting the lighted It was warmly welcomed at its debut candle, thanked the girls for their a short time ago in Chapel. These confidence in electing her to the singers present four numbers, under

Each girl in turn received her new office and the meeting was closed by the whole group singing "Follow the The concert will be Gleam" as they filed out of the room. o'clock.

"JOURNAL" EDITOR LECTURES TO-DAY

Colonel Daniel Dexter, city editor of the "Lewiston Evening Journal" and a member of the staff of Gov. Louis J. Brann, will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the Bates Student staff in the History Room, Hathorn Hall, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Attendance of all the staff members is expected by Editor Thomas Musgrave, and an invitation is extended to any others who may

Colonel Dexter has had wide experience as a journalist, He is familiar with newspaper work, and has been active in military affairs. As city editor of the Journal, he is in a position that should enable him to discuss, in an interesting manner, the problems of publishing any newspaper, and more especially the Bates "Student."

The speaker will be intro-duced by Editor Musgrave, Announcements of special importance will be made at the

Musical Clubs To Give Concert In Portland Sun.

Musicians At City Hall

which compose them, and justice presented Sunday afternoon at the between groups can, therefore, not City Hall in Portland, under the detailed arrangements: Business For Bosto be achieved purely by educational direction of Professor Seldon T.

Tentative Program

In a tentative program which has been outlined, the Orphic Society opens the program with a group o three numbers, the first of which is the March from "Tannhaüser", YWCA INSTALLED Wagner. This is followed by Sylves ter Carter, who sings three songs.

After Mr. Carter, the Garnet Trio an instrumental group consisting

the direction of Prof. Crafts. Accompanists are George R. Aus-

The concert will begin at three

Comedy Selected As Annual Greek Play By Seniors

In Commencement Activities

For the 22nd consecutive year the raduating class, under the direction f Prof. G. M. Robinson, will present Greek play as part of Commence ment activities. This year, the class of 1933, will give, on June 17. comedy by Aristophanes entitled, 'The Frogs'. As a result of the tryouts Monday afternoon the parts were assigned to various members of the Senior class,

Joseph Kelly will play the god Dionysus, the central figure. Xan-thias, his attendant, another important role, will be taken by Stanley Jackson, Gerald Stevens will be Aeschylus; Robert Kroepsch, Euripedes; and Bruce Pattison, Heracles. Reynold Burch will take the part of Pluto, while Donald Bond will be Charon.

The four women's parts will be taken by Elizabeth Lord, who will College baseball team makes its be the maid servant of Persipiione; annual trip to Boston to play Boston Inge von Muller, a landlady in College at Chestnut Hill and Tufts Hades; Marjorie Boothby, Plathane; College at Medford Hillside. Coach and Marcella Shapiro, Hierophant. Carrigan will probably take the same

and Joe Murphy, a corpse, Ruth Ben-ham will give the prologue. The play is a satire directed at the changes have been made in the Bates tragedian, Euripedes; and contains lineup. Darling and Millet are the humor well appreciated at any age, ranking pitchers with White and although the play was first given in 205 B. C. Bacchus, or Dionysus, disguising himself as Hercule, goes on an expedition to Hades to bring Euripedes back to earth. In the lower regions many amusing situations arises in which the great Greek to find the play was first base and Sweit is playing second. Toomey has been moved to third and Sherman, a freshman, is holding down shorts stop. In the outfield are Dean at lets field Mervill at center and Flynn arise, in which the great Greek left field, Merrill at center and Flynn writers are depicted with very human at right field.

Charon's boat, the frog chorus, from leges that rate high in baseball. Prof. Crafts To Direct heard. The chorus and dancing are and a hard hitting team, while Coach an interesting part of the play. Miss Ken Nash of Tufts also turns out Fisher will direct the latter.

Manager, Edward Wilmot; Stage Rebecca Carter; Dance, Barbara Stuart and Miss Fisher.

FOR PENN RELAYS—BASEBALL MEN READY FOR BOSTON TRIP GARNET MATERIAL Ball Club Will

Meet Tufts And

Boston College Opponents Have Hard-Hitting, Polished Combinations

LINE-UP CHANGED

Two Games Should Prepare Team For State

Other parts are John Curtis, Aecus, squad that made the trip to Bruns-

During the last few days several

In Tufts College and Boston Col-As the party crosses the Styx in lege, Bates meets two eastern colthe play gets its name, is Boston College always has a polished fast teams. Boston College, which George Austin is chairman of the Bates meets Friday at Alumni Field general committee in charge. This has played just one game this year, also includes Ruth Benham, Lucilla an exhibition game with the Red

For Boston College

BATES GRADUATE AUTHOR OF MAY CHOICE OF BOOK CLUB

Gladys H. Carroll Writes Highly-Praised

The Earth Turns"—Was Headwaitress
In Dining Room While At Bates

The Larth Turns and Writes Highly-Praised "As Sepring he tried the javelin for the first time and placed an easy third in the state meet, throwing in competition for the first time. He is a master—Theodore Seamon; Market Mark In Dining Room While At Bates

of-the-Month Club for May. The dinner, joining a literary club, author of "As the Earth Turns" is a working as head waitress in the committee for the Ivy Hop to be long and rythmetic stride which would carry on the work to an even Bates' musical organizations is a young woman, Gladys Hasty Carroll, dining room, hearing the campus bell held the evening of Ivy Day.

> Minneapolis. She says that she likes placed near one of the newer buildin a school. In the class C race Bates it there, but her real home is among ings on campus. In accordance with will be pitted against the teams of the people of Maine where she went to college and spent her honeymoon, wear cap and gowns at the exercises. and hence an old-time Maine farm is

Prominent Junior And Former Local Girl Are Engaged

Robinson Johnston And

DUE BY MAY 19th Material for the final issue

TRACKMEN LEAVE TO-MORROW

of Bate's literary publication, the Garnet, must be in the hands of the editors by May 19, according to an announcement by Editor Abbott Smith. All material to be considered may be submitted to the editor, or to Powers McLean, or Charles Povey, or may be left at the desk in Coram Library.

This final issue of the Gar-

net, the so-called Commence ment Number, is to be ready for distribution May 29, three days before the final issue of the Student. Alumni may submit contributions to one of the regular members of the staff, or to the temporary alumni editor, Walter Norton. The staff will appreciate it if most of the material is submitted as soon as possible, rather than just be-fore /the deadline.

The position of Art Editor on the Garnet is still open for consideration. Each of the aspirants to the position is asked to work on a problem on illustration, and also to try some original

Juniors Select Participants For Ivy Day, June 2

Sumner Raymond To Be lots of competition. Committe Chairman For Ivy Hop

this committee, Almus Thorp, was from their regular distances, they chosen at a previous meeting of the will be greatly handicapped in the Roy or Plause are slated to pitch class, and he selected the following New Hampshire affair. As it stands means. Injustice must be resisted. Crafts. This is to be one of the means injustice must be resisted. Crafts. This is to be one of the Manager, Walter Gerke; Publicity, with MacIntyre behind the bat. KitThe problem is to find forms of regular Community Concerts of that Ruth Benham; Properties, Vincent ridge will start at first base, Chesjorie Bennett, Julius Lombardi, for both races. Ruth Benham: Properties, Vincent ridge will start at first base, Ches-Kirby; Costumes, Mary Swasey, Vir-nulevitch, football halfback, will be John James O'Connell, Arthur Amginia Moulton, Marjorie Boothby, at second with Concannon at short- rein, Elizabeth Saunders, and Frank

> Oration-Clyde Holbrook; Prophe- a member of the one mile relay team -Marjorie Bennett: Gifts to Men which Arlene Skillings; Gifts to Women the Olympics last summer.
>
> James Balane; Toast to Faculty— Lary is proficient both Julius Lombardi; Toast to Women track and with the javelin. Last shall-Bernard Drew; Ivy Day Poem regularly runs the six hundred in the "As the Earth Turns", a pleasant novel about the still-surviving Yankee farmer, is the choice of the Book-

ring, going to football games, being a house senior, knowing everybody and being known; liked 'doing things and going places' with the man whom I married at my commencement."

I married at my commencement."

I will be wening of Ivy Day.

Ivy Day exercices are to be held this year June 2, and will take place ally runs the shorter races but has lots of power which has enabled him not as yet been decided where the Ivy for the class is to be planted.

Ivy Day exercices are to be held the evening of Ivy Day.

Should carry him far. Sheridan usually runs the shorter races but has lots of power which has enabled him not as yet been decided where the Ivy for the class is to be planted.

It is supposed that it will be

Relay Team Will Compete In Gala Sports Feature

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

SHERIDAN 4th MAN

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 mat-ter of inches by a fast stepping four from Rutgers. For the preceding two years our two mile team brought home the class C cup and surpassed the old world's record. This year the same team is entered which participated in the University Club meet arlier in the season. Although they had tough luck at that time, the members are all good caliber run-ners and should give any oponent

Coach Thompson was hoping to take along two more men and run teams in both the class B and C raes but this has been made impossi-Members of the junior class met ble due to financial reasons. Also, to vote on the the dual meet with New Hampshire is but a little over a week away and if more of the better men train down from their regular distances, they

Adams and Lary are both veteran competitors and will be running in this meet for the last time due to The class elected the participants for the Ivy Day exercises as follows:

Prayer—Bernard Loomer; President's Address—Frank Murray; gland quarter mile titles and was Oration—Clyde Helbrook; Propher

Lary is proficient both on the

sophomores. Pendleton, who first ran should carry him far. Sheridan usu-

At present Mrs. Carroll is living in but it is supposed that it will be member of men students enrolled

the scene for this novel of hers which is the May choice of the Book-of-the-Dr. William Hocking At Vespers

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.

Religion In Community
Religion is important in the community. We look on the Russian experiment with treplation, much as such a question. Ghandi Most Religious

In a plea that college students ing to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samue to Scabury declared in a special training to the passes of Washington the work of Marchael and Washington the samue special training to the possible with the politics with the passes of Washington the work of Marchael and the Washington the work of Marchael and Washington the work of Marchael and Samue the passes of the Washington the wor

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 Vergeory Sorvice last Sunday after passon.

the primitive peoples looked upon

"What's wrong with America is New "Brain Trust" In High Govt. Offices Ousts Regular Politicians

By CARL MILLIKEN realities. You try to live up to precepts dictated by your idealistic ful confusion motably lacking durful confusion motably lacking durful confusion motably lacking durful confusion motably lacking durful confusion motably lacking durfancies, but you cannot, and your failure to do this makes you so unhappy that you simply refuse to administrations recently concluded. The trations recently concluded. The trations recently concluded this policy as a definite national expedient. Perhaps the best known of the new advisers so hurmit it." matters of crucial importance to redly called to the White House from time to time, is the so-called from time to time, is the so-called from interest composed of Professors more constructive legislation within more constructive legislation within more constructive legislation within the past few weeks than the past few weeks the past few week matters of crucial importance to redly called to the White House

sources of advice and information.

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 carefree."

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

In the college professor as a man of practical value in politics. It remains for the professor to prove himself. Important innovations have been accomplished—at his suggestion. If they succeed, he may be accepted in a new and more glamorous field for activity. If they fail he will undoubtedly be relegated once again their need for and lack of unbiased to the musty bookstacks.

note to her publisher, she tells how she left South Berwick in 1921, "and spent four years at a little downeast college, Bates, in Lewiston, "Speaking of Bates, the author of "As the Earth Turus" says: "I winch was organized as a result of this convention, which was organized as a result of this convention, 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 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 common to all, and not just the problem of the transgressors.

The wedding will probably take place this June.

"As the Earth Turus" says: "I

Speaking of Bates, the author of "As the Earth Turns" says: "I



THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34 Editor - In - Chief (Tel. 84121) Publishing Office Tel. 4490 NEWS STAFF

Isidore Arik, '34 (Tel. 284-W)
Bond Perry, '35 (Tel. 83363)
Elizabeth Saunders, '34 (Tel. 4653)
Dorothy Kimball, '35 (Tel. 3206)
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Albert Oliver, '34 (Tel. 858) Managing Editor
City Editor
Women's Editor
Women's Athletics
Intercollegiate Editor
Debate Editor

Reporters

Clive Knowles '33, Mildred Hollywood '33, Elinor Williams '33, Helen Ashe '33, Dorothy O'Hara '33, John Hanley '34, Abbott Smith '34, Dorothy McAllister '34, Ruth Carter '34, Pauline Jones '34, Elizabeth Fosdick '35, Willard Higgins '35, Carl Milliken '35, Fowers McLean '35, Jean Murray '35, Walter Norton '35, Stowell Ware '35, Louise Williams '35, Beulah Wilder '35, Rosie Gallinari '35, Frances Hayden '35, Marjorie Avery '35, Roger Gallinari '35, Pauline Hanson '36, Nils Lennartson '36, Thelma King '36, Phyllis Pond '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Gordon Jones '35, Harold Bailey '36.

SPORTS STAFF Nathan Milbury, '34, Editor Jack Rugg '34, Ted Seamon '34, Milton Glaser '36, Damon Stetson '36, Bob Saunders '36, Ed Winston '35, Paul Jeanotte '36. BUSINESS BOARD

Charles Povey, '34 Advertising Manager
Harold Smith, '34 Business Manager
Ralph Musgrave '35, James Oliver '35

Subcription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents. 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.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns. Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Show An Interest, Write!

THE story is told of a certain radio announcer who was informed that his services would no longer be required. "Why not", he asked. He was sure that his voice was good enough and his transcripts flawless. Yet, he was displaced. The reason, when it was explained, was still vague to him, but not without its significance to us. While his employer admitted that the announeer was apparently satisfactory, he had been dropped because no one had written to the station either praising or criticizing him. Briefly, he had not provoked interest. He was of no use to the organization.

In the same way, there is a fear on the part of those who take an active part in campus organizations that when there is no interest on the part of students that the honest administrative efforts of their representatives are of no use. Such a lack of interest cannot but make for mere mechanical performance of duty. An officer goes through the motions of his office, looks forward to retiring and then looks back on a campus honor. He has no reason to believe that his work is appreciated, and after a time he does not care. Responsibility deteriorates with no interest.

How can these circumstances be remedied? Perhaps easier than almost any problem facing Bates to-day. Nearly everyone, it is said, is favorably impressed by something on campus. Or he may be displeased. It does not matter particularly. He is interested. That does matter. If an undergraduate appreciates a well-conducted chapel service, if he liked Prof. Bartlett's talk on the gold standard Monday, for instance, if he admires a student speaker's efforts, why not show his interest by a letter to the columns of the Student. Show an interest, write! If he feels that chapel can be improved, if he is dissatisfied with affairs on his campus and has a valid complaint, if he thinks the Student editorial comment is at fault, show an interest, write !

Honest intentions deserve credit, faults beg for correction. A co-operative undertaking where each subscriber is a partner, the Bates Student is available for all communications. The editorial board regrets that it must require a signature to all letters, but that should not deter any conscientious campus citizen. Ability to express oneself should not be considered, neither should a fear of intimidation.

No School Letters

W HEN a suggestion has been made in the customs and traditions, we feel that its attention has been complimentary to the spirit of the suggestion, one of helpfulness rather than quiet coercion. Therefore it is with a spirit of helpfulness that we undertake to point out a violation of a popular college custom, that prohibiting the wearing of prep and high school letters.

Unlike many traditions, this is not unique to any college. As far as our investigations have shown every college has the same regulation. It is a natural procedure on the part of the undergraduate to take new men at a common valuation. The best prep or high school athlete in his state might be a colossal failure in college, or a valedictorian might flunk out. Everyone starts at scratch. For that reason custom has taught the college man that he must prohibit the introduction of any insignia except those won at college.

Necessity, of course, prevents making a rule which entirely forbids the wearing of sweaters. but they must be turned inside out and the letters made as inconspicuous as possible, if not completely disposed of.

Men dislike to remind a fellow student that he should not wear his letter. But when this is not done, more and more are worn until, at last, some definite mention such as this must be made. This question is now at the disposal of Bates' athletes. the Student Council, and the men of the student

Unnecessary Mutilation

TUDENTS 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.

Ever since the lowest grades of public schools -nearly all Bates students are from public schools-we have been accustomed to see defacement of school property. How common it was to get a book with youthful attempts at artistry on each page. They may have been verses or just names, but it meant mutilation. After coming to college, we were supposed to put aside childish things; nevertheless, this sort of destruction is still being done on campus. Magazines and papers in the reading room at Chase Hall are

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. Newspapers, on the other hand, maintained for the hundredth reader as well as the first, are particularly damaged. Only a column may be clipped, sometimes two, but it is not unusual to find a whole page ruthlessly torn through the center. The value of the paper to succeeding readers is diminished.

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. That does not, however, condone the intention nor the act itself.

The campus can have no sympathy with such offenders. Every paper displayed at Chase Hall can be purchased for a nominal sum in Lewiston. The gain to these thoughtless persons is trivial when compared to the vexation caused to others. It is evident that everyone's effort to curb this mal-practice will automatically put an end to

Brann Honors Bates Alumnus

W HEN Governor Louis J. Brann yesterday nominated Paul C. Thurston of Posterday the State Highway Commission, another Bates Alumnus was added to its list of politicians. Mr. Thurston, graduated in 1910, as manager of varsity football and vice-president of his class besides other activities, was one of the most aggressive men on the campus during his under-

graduate years. Since leaving Bates, he has become an influential figure in his home county of Oxford. Last summer he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor by the present incumbent. But taking the defeat in good spirit, he sacrificed time from his lumbering, manufacturing, and banking interests to assume the task of managing Brann's campaign for the first Democratic gubernatorial victory in 18 years.

One of his two children, a daughter, plans on entering Bates next fall. If so, she will be following both her parents, for Mr. Thurston married Miss Florence Perry, also in the class of 1910.

The new commissioner is the type of man, edneated and successful in business, that the state is always seeking for one of the most important jobs in Maine. The roads in the largest of the New England states and a state that caters primarily to a summer tourist trade can use an individual with the ability of Paul C. Thurston.

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. The mere fact that Shaw is Shaw and that Shaw is an individual who walks alone, enjoying witty conversation as a form of intellectual calisthenics, perhaps has been sufficient to impress itself on the minds of the average American bewildered by such paradoxical statements as "America is the savior of the world" but "the best thing about New York is leaving it".-Skidmore News

Frank II. Simonds's strong article in the April Harper's, "A New Deal in Foreign Policy ?" seems all the stronger when read in connection with Owen D. Young's campaign speech of last November. Simonds writes that although we have been a creditor country since 1914, we still have the principles and practices of a debtor nation. We must decide immediately whether we are to be "realistically international or consistenly isolationist". He prefers the former.-Boston

The financial pages are apparently in dread that this country and England may become engaged in a currency depreciation war, trying to underent each other in a bid for world trade. How utterly ridiculous. Can anyone with common sense imagine world leaders such as ours and the British statesmen-all vitally interested in reviving conditions-entering such a silly plan? They may secretly agree to pretend such a thing, but that is all.

So long as the president of Brown University does not interfere with the no-war crusade on the campus, the safety of our country is probably not at stake. But the cry of Communism is being raised, the University already being linked with Moscow. If the incident is just one big college prank, it is succeeding beyond anticipations. If it discloses a serious trend in undergraduate sentiment among American college students in general, it is still significant of anti-war tendencies that must arrest the attention of our statement. -Springfield Republican.

The suicide rate among men during the past three years is appalling. And probably no estimate can ever be made of the numbers who have died from worry.

Women are. less eager to escape present troubles in death. Perhaps they are incapable of grasping the extent of disaster, but they seem armed with an indomitableness of spirit that supports them in all grave crises.

Men are only little boys still, but women are as old as the everlasting hills. Old in tribulations, old in sorrows, old in defeats.

Therefore, when troubles come, little boys, are apt to run crying to their mothers. And so, a good many of late have been running away into oblivion, hiding their frightened eyes from the sight of accumulated havoes.

—Mrs. Walter Ferguson in

the N. Y. World Telegram

Poet's Corner

Keep on sitting. Don't let the world disturb vou. Don't bother about internationalism Or communism. Don't let the depression get under your skin. Let people starve. Let people die. Let the masses suffer. You're a young intellectual "One of the few"

Do keep right on sitting.

'Till you have to get up and dust yourself. Polly Bosworth '33 (Mills College)

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. Dollar devaluation was evinced immediately by its fall in value on the markets and by the immediate increase of prices on the American security and commodity markets. This devaluation will enable American products to compete the competence of other countries which have pete more easily with the products of other countries which have for sometime been off the gold standard, and it will also make it more difficult for the products of these nations to scale American tariff walls and compete in domestic markets. The fact that the United States has already abandoned the gold standard will give additional advantage to President Roosevelt in the complex appropriate to the complex of the in the coming economic conference, for he now has an actual situation to use for bargaining rather than the mere threat of a potential one. In the domestic situation the effects are none the less important. Increase of prices or at least a cessation from the further lowering of prices is the immediate result. The proposed attempts of the administration to control inflation are enhanced

The most important question for us is, "Just how does it affect me—a student?" When interviewed, Professor Carroll pointed out that there would probably be no immediate effect upon the status or condition of the student. If prices increase to any extent most of us will be caught in the lag between price increases and increases in our incomes. Shoes, clothes and food will cost us more, but allowance from homes will remain the same. A more pleasant aspect is to be found in the probable increase in employment which would accompany price inflation. Thus, although wages in themselves would not increase immediately, the fact that there would be more jobs would work to the advantage of the student. At any rate the effects of this situation upon the student are at best quite remote and indirect,

The future points to an eventual return to the gold standard, with every likelihood that the gold backing of the dollar be considerably less. At present the American situation is sound; there are greater reserves in the Federal Reserve Banks than at any time except for a few months in 1931. The evident American policy is to inflate credit, raise prices and stabilize business. After the coming economic conference and the development of pending control legislation, the American business conditions should start their return to normalcy.

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," said Will Rogers commenting on Roosevelt's latest action on currency

problems The President has, by executive order, definitely taken the United States off the gold standard and asked Congress for power to issue more currency, to de-valuate the dollar by reducing its gold content, ment bonds

As a matter of fact, the United since March 4, but no one has dared opinion. admit it. If it had been otherwise, this country would be compelled to heavy foreign demands and to open up its gold reserves to further demands of hoarders.

The total world stock of gold is a cube only 36 feet square. As money, gold has two main uses, to name of gold and the annual quantity aren't any. of gold. Nine-tenths of the medium of exchange is not gold . but bank never sees any gold bullion.

basis, that is, by allowing unlimited gold withdrawals upon the presenta-tion of treasury certificates, dollars will fall in value. Prices will be inflated in the domestic markets and our exports will be priced lower in terms of foreign commodities. The immediate effect will be a stimulation of our export trade. Within our boundaries this inflationary measure proposed by Roosevelt will aid all debstors by reducing the burden of their debts, will help the farmers by raising crop prices sharply, and will expand the profit margin of employers. On the other hand, it will injure the whole creditor class. It will affect adversely the majority of wage office was too great. earners because wage increases al-ways lag behind price increases.

War-What For?

Apropos of the discussion of war are the remarks of the famous marine commander, Smedley D. Buter. In a debate on the question "Shall We Disarm?" he made the following statements:

"Look at the world map prepared by the Standard Oil company, You will find little red marks all over it —there's where wars are going to be fought... We dare not disarm as long as we have a capitalistically controlled government ... Now let's see how wars come about: We make shells and guns for some nation and lot of supplies, the stuff goes by ship. The enemy submarines come along and sink the ships. The munition makers say, 'we are employing five million people making the munitions (and getting three times their cost). Unless you see them safe for us you're a coward.' We cannot shipments. So we get in...
"In Haiti, in Nicaragua I have

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 out the Soviet Union Roosevelt has

By MARGARET HOXIE

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE Three be the things That I'll crave till I'm dead: New women, old wine, And my breakfast in bed. Wesleyan Argus

What-no beer??

55% of the women answering a recent questionnaire at Beloit Colto allow a return to silver as a standard, and to authorize extended fluences have made them more optimistic. 23% of them asserted that their religious convictions are being weakened by education, while 48% States has been off the gold standard of the men expressed the same

At the University of Washington, ship gold out of the country to meet the professors of English and History issued this advice to all students: "It is better to know; but when in doubt, bluff.'

Our sentiments exactly.

The "Creightonian" informs us that settle commercial trade balances by a questionnaire at the University between nations and to act as a of California, it was found that for national currencies. A there were nine unkissed men, but it delicate balance must be preserved doesn't inform us of the number of between the exchanges made in the unkiesed co-eds-or maybe there

of exchange is not gold but bank. The dean of women at Alleghein the and Mothers, Ruth Benham, credits, and the average person has banned experiments in hypnotism there and Mothers, Ruth Benham, because of the difficulty involved in Charlotte Cutts, and Lucille Jack; By going definitely off the gold bringing the co-eds back to normal. Last Will and Testament, Thelma to accomplish

> Married students at Penn College Married students at Penn College Zet, Class and John Stevens; are now given the opportunity to Richard Tuthill, and John Stevens; take their wives to classes in fluent Marshall, Roger Crafts, John Lary, take their wives to classes in fluent speaking. The Dean of the college and Walter Merrill. "Any man who has the courage to train his wife to speak even more fluently than she now should be congratulated.' Evidently the Dean is a married man.

No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's

Education of a Modern-Co-Ed:

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

She learned to smoke And how to tell Wood alcohol By taste or smell.

She learned to coax. She learned to tease, She learned a new way Of cooking cheese.

She learned to neck And break a date. She's ready now To graduate.

-Ohio Green Goat-

The Boston University publication, the News, has announced a series of Free dancing class lessons for us you're a coward. We cannot to all students, under the instruction of a famous R.K.O. dancing star.

been on fourteen of these bin collecting expeditions. The army is merely a glorified bill collecting brain child of some fair coeds who for the capitalists."

The army is Junior College campus. It is the brain child of some fair coeds who for the sake of their sisters originates. A little black book has made its patriotic General Butler, the students representing the Anti-War congresses requested of puzzled state department officials a list of foreign investments for which American youth will be called upon to lay down their lives. The guardians of American professed our Bates smoothies would rate in such a volume?

desired international co-operation.
Without Roosevelt the whole economic conference might have met in an atmosphere of gloom.

His vigor created new hope and account of the Soviet Union Roosevelt has laid himself open to the charge that the Washington conferences are designed to settle the problems of Capitalist imperialism. Binding pledges must be made to allay this exercise. courage. A great confidence has suspicion. Mere exchange of opinions been reposed in the new president, and understandings are not enough His task will be to help break the to save a sick world.

Noted Authority On Philosophy Campus Guest

Rev. Raymond Cope Is Powerful Speaker— **Enjoys Sports**

Rev. J. Raymond Cope of Roslindale, Mass., is to be a special guest on campus during the first week in May. He will speak before the classes in Psychology and Philosophy and will give a lecture to the Spofford

Rev. Mr. Cope is the outstanding Unitarian minister in the Boston metropolitan district. Although he is still a young man, he is an authority on the philosophy of A. N. Whitehead and is an able scholar on James Branch Cabell. Two years ago he was on campus and gave lectures on the philosophy of Whitehead. At that time he showed himself to be a powerful, dynamic speaker with a eal message.

Mr. Cope has had considerable raining in his field. After graduating in 1926, he took two years of graduate work at Ohio State and then went on to Harvard for a three-year study in the graduate school there. Although his interest in philosophy and in the ministry occupies most of and in the ministry occupies most to his time, he keeps up a participation in sports. It is on this trip to Maine in sports. It is on this trip to Maine that he plans to do some fishing with the plant with the plant

the Philosophy Club, but Albert will assemble at the Engineering Oliver, President of the Spofford Camp, Eastlyme, Conn. Club, has announced that students in Libbey Forum from seven to eight

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 Festive Air a commencement hop chairman,

President Robert Swett is to pre-side at the meeting. The nominations for class day speakers are as follows: Class History, Dagmar Augus-tinus, Helen Hamlin, and Mildred Hollywood; Pipe Oration, Lionel Lemieux, Bruce Pattison, ward Prescott; Toastmaster, Henry LaVallee and Jack Curtis; Prayer, Donald Bond; Oration, George Aus-The dean of women at Allegheny tin and Fred Donald; Toast to Fa-as banned experiments in hypnotism thers and Mothers, Ruth Benham Mary O'Neil; Halls and Campus, John Dobravolsky and Robert Sten-zel; Class Gift, Vincent Kirby,

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. The following plans have been

made with tentative dates. On May 7 there will be a trip up either Mt. Helen Ashe, Leo Barry, Mary O'Neil. Bigelow or Mt. Baldface, and May Edwin Prescott, and Barbara Stuart. 13 and 14 will be set aside for an overnight hike up Mt. Washington. An overnight canoe trip around Fryeburg on the Saco River will be

May 20 and 21, while two deep-sea fishing parties will be organized for May 28 and 30. A new innovation this year will take the form of a four day trip to Mt. Katahdin after final exams from Monmouth, April 29, 30. June 13 to 16. However, this party is being planned especially for the

benefit of those graduating this Expenses on these trips will be very low in order to allow as many as possible to participate. The Outing Club will pay half of the total expenses on the large trips, and the only cost to the student for the other at the United Baptist Church. parties will be one cent a mile for

transportation.
Both the Sabattus and Thorncrag cabins have been recently repaired and stocked with supplies and are in excellent condition for parties at any

LATIN CLUB

Soladitas Latina met Monday, April 24. Florence Ogden charge of the meeting. She spoke on the preparation of the latin teacher. Church, of Auburn, where Rutledge Eva Sonstroem read an essay on the is a regular soloist. Binding classics in modern life; Betty Mc-Grath spoke on the conduct of secondary work in Latin; Mildred Carrier read a paper on Vergil and his appeal to the high school student.

POLITICS CLUB TO HAVE NEW SPEAKERS

The Men's Politics Club plans, during the coming year, to sponsor a number of prominent speakers on the Bates campus. The Club is at present in contact with men high up in the public life of the state. These men have evpressed their willingness to come to the Bates campus to speak on important national problems.

The Club has voted to inau-

gurate a new policy of conduct-ing a series of Open Forum. The first of this series will be held at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, May, 3. The subject for discussion will be, "Would you personally go to war to de-fend your country?" Later in the year, the Club plans to conduct an all-college poll upon this same question.

Outing Club To Be Represented At Yale Conf.

Dr. Sawyer, Four Others To Attend Second Annual Meeting

On Tuesday, May 2, Mr. Cope will appear in a lecture before the Spofing '35 as Bates representatives to ford Club to speak on James Branch the Intercollegiate Outing Club Asso-Cabell. This meeting is primarily for ciation Conference to be held at members of the Spofford Club and Yale on April 28, 29, 30, and which

Last year the first conference was who are interested in literature and held by Dartmouth at Mt. Moosewho would like to be members of the lauke with eight colleges being Spofford Club next year are invited represented, including Bates. At that to this meeting. The talk will be held time, the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association was organized with a membership of four mens' colleges and four womens' colleges.

Since the conference of last year, the organization has published bulletine of outing club news, and last fall an informal party lasting a week was held at Great Gulf in the White Mountains. At present, however, the membership of this intercollegiate association has grown to include twelve colleges, and it is rapidly increasing.

Short Conferences The general plan, that the Conference at Yale plans to use during the three days, will be a series of small conferences over which various leaders will have supervision. In the past there have been women's con-ferences, but due to finances they have been discontinued this year.

Prevails At Senior Formal

New Sylvan Punch Fountain Is Unusual Feature

The annual Senior Formal was neld last Saturday 22, at Chase Hall. The dance took place from 7:45 to 11:45 and was attended by approximately eightyfive couples.

The hall was decorated in a most

attractive manner, and in colors appropriate to the spring season. Chandeliers and window hangings of yellow, orange, and green crepe paper softened the lights and added to the festive appearance of the dance. An unusual feature was the sylvan punch fountain which re-ceived much favorable comment and patronage. Ice cream was served as further refreshment.

Roane's Pennsylvanians furnished the music for the dancing, and provided entertainment as well rhythm by several feature numbers and an amusing drummer, known to many as "I. Q. 25".

Guests for the evening were Dr

and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Edwin M. The committee, to whom the success of the dance is due, was com-posed of Roger Crafts, chairman

YWCA Annual Retreat Saturday, Sunday

The Old and New Cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. are to hold their annual retreat at Camp Cochnewagan, in This retreat is held for the purpose

of formulating plans for the coming year, also for establishing a sufficient budget for the year's work.

The cabinets are deviating from the former custom of remaining in

at the United Baptist Church. 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. The program was given under the auspices of the choir of St. Michaels'

Among Rutledge's presentations

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

29 ASH STREET.

Est. 1873 LEWISTON, MAINE.



The latest styles and quality

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.

\$2.95 To \$9.75

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

BILL

The Barber

CHASE HALL

Eds and Co-Eds

OUR WORK AND PRICES are the BEST — Try us

COLLEGE STREET

Lewiston Monumental

Works ARTISTIC MEMORIALS JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC. 10 Bates Street, Telephone 4634-R

Lewiston

BATES

COLLEGE

MEN

Will Appreciate Our Spring SUITS

& TOPCOATS Suits, \$15.50 Up

Topcoats \$16.50 Up

Everything

In Sport

Wear

SEE OUR

Special Representative, Jimmie Oliver

FLANDERS

FOR SALE

AN AUBURN BEAUTY

Tires, Battery, and Motor in Excellent Condition - Stop in Room 11, West Parker, anytime-Days, Nites, or Sundays

Leave a small deposit and

DRIVE AWAY IN STYLE

THE

College Store

Don't Forget - The College

Store is owned and operated by

the College to serve you. W. carry a full line of Reliable

Merchandise for your conve

YOU ARE ALWAYS

WELCOME

62 Court St.,

MERRILL & WEBBER

COMPANY

PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS 5-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME.

Shoe Hospital 67 COLLEGE STREET

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT-Commercial and Finishing Photography

> New Studio At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine. GROUND FLOOR

NEW SPRING CLOTHES

for the COLLEGE MAN

Sport Shoes Mallory Hats Cobb-Morris Co.

51 Court St., Auburn.

ost ip-in-of pe ed he he re-nd as ers to or.

THE BLUE LINE Lewiston-Rumford-Farmington 7.45 A.M., 12.35 P.M., 4.25 P.M. Lv. Rumford— 7.35 4.M , 12.25 F.M., 4.15 P.M.

7.30 A.M., 12.20 P.M., 4.10 P.M STANDARD TIME SERVALL

LUNCH

Geo. E. Schmidt

A. G. SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS



TENNIS RACKETS Golf Supplies Rackets Re-Strung

\$2.00 Up

G. R. Hunnewell Fur Co. 7 COURT STREET, Auburn.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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-patition in the National Interscholas

petition in the National Interscholas tic 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 ent the teams and various officials

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 enchairmen to the room of the Debating Council, where they were counted and tabulated.

President Gray Speaks President Gray, in a short speech 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 perhaps from that very group of young debaters might come some of the political leaders of to-morrow.

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 elimination bowling tournament, which will be held in the Chase Hall alleys. The tournament has been proposed and is being conducted by a group of campus bowling enthusiasts led by Willard Rand.

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 obtained, 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 symposium was held in Fiske Dining hall Tuesday evening at 7:00. Approximately thirty people attended this banquet which preceded the installation of the new officers.

traditional feast of lamb, there was a short program. Vincent Kirby '33, retiring president of the club, introduced the new president, Russell Milnes '34, who outlined the activijust 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 carried on into later. Who and sowed the carried on into later. Who are also addressed the guests. Several vocal solos were bably a result of poor distribution.

It is not the inability of gold to keep pace with monetary and business needs, the fundamental cause of the present economic disaster was probably a result of poor distribution.

In concluding Professor Bartlett

'34. Hostesses of the affair were embossed with the club seal.

CO-OPERATION IS HOPE FOR WORLD SAYS PROF. BARTLETT League Debates

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 suspension by the United States, He explained that by placing an embargo

inflation and the gold standard do ments of life.

The most mix, for in periods of inflation, customs now are established customs now are established. not mix, for in periods of inflation, gold seeks the outgoing ships.

The Real Danger He spoke of the situation externally, mentioning that the value of reason", Dr. Hocking phrased it.

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 anquet which preceded the installa-ion of the new officers.

After the customary libations and depression throughout the world.

After the customary libations and depression throughout the world. Cause Of Economic Disaster

Answering the question "Has the foolish. gold standard failed?" Profesor Bartlett declared that, although many people attribute the sion to the inability of gold to keep self",

accompanied by Marjorie Fairbanks stated that the present abnormal '36.
Guests at this Grecian repast were for any standard to work success-Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase.
Professor Fred A. Knapp, Mr. and said, "lies in cooperation." He closmembers of Phil-Hellenic.

The committee in charge of the feast consisted of Eugene McAlister sis). "the gold standard will be an Clayman and Batchelder. '33, Abbott P. Smith '34, R. Virginia important factor in international McNally '34 and Maxine Hopkinson monetary affairs."

Dr. Hocking

Continued From Page One gold March 4th, the United descent from the Sun Goddess. The 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, which states have free play, has placed a we up the gold standard.

He answered the question which civilized tabu on murder, anger, unmany people have asked during the due ambition and sex impulses. Repast few days, "Why abandon the gold standard?", when he said that

more and more on reason. have a great disposition to forget

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 efforts go; without which we have sabotage, loafing, the evils of degeaction will regulate and control nerating society. The solution for present prices, turn about the prices economic problems is not solely on that have been decreasing, and fithe principles of justice. But ethics, from the rational point of view, 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 ne was religious in spite of himself.

CLUB NOTES

the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, has a hard hitting team of ability. Mrs. Stanley Frangedakis, and the ed with the prophecy that, "In the and the Choir has been rehearing Coach Nash has veterans in Borden,

social legislation.

N. H. High School On Friday Night

\$100 Scholarship For Best Individual Speaker

When the New Hampshire high chools come here on Friday night, the series of interscholastic 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 presented as a permanent possession to the school winning the New Hampshire League three hundred dollar scholarship will also be presented to the best individual debater.

Friends and officials of the debaters are asked to meet in Chase Hall at seven o'clock on April 28 to the American dollar had declined in the foreign exchange, and that the United States had now become a threat and competitor of other nations. He emphasized the fact that the real danger from the suspension of the standard comes from international instability.

Discussing the internal situation of the United States, he declared hear complete instructions for the of the United States, he declared that the result of the weakening of that the result of the weakening of gist replace it? Shall we say good-

Baseball

Continued From Page One Quoting Spencer, Dr. Hocking batters last year, is at third. The outsaid, "The original sin of man is field is well taken care of by Curhitting left 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 The Choral Society, made up of veteran Andruszkiewicz. Tufts also

The Women's Politics Club met With the correction of certain Tuesday, April 25, for the initiation errors shown in the game with Bowof new members; they are: Frances doin and with two more games to be Is the reason that so many of the new automobiles are painted black attributable to the generally doleful grams were written in Greek and to avenge the first defeat administered by Bowdoin.



flavor that neither possesses alone



Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco - Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the 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.

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco-small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

nesterfield -the cigarette that's Milder
-the cigarette that Tastes Better

@ 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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

Despite a determined fight for a

lue 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 Darl-

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

Bowdoin scored the remainder of ner runs in the sixth, when Millet

emporarily lost control and allow-

ed three runs to be scored.

In the eight Herb Berry's triple

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

member of the cast.

clout to deep right center.



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 forego 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 epeedy recovery.

Cambridge may have her Thames Harvard may have her Charles River Basin but Bates has Lake Andrews. First call for crew practice was iesued last week by an unknown mentor but before the candidates could find a board and whittle their paddles the lake had dried up. Someone, who evidentally was tired of three weeks of jumping 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 Well, boys when have we heard of a thing like that being done be-

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 raspherries hurled at might; Bull Martin as he lunged around the

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 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

There is a movement on foot for a group to take this meet over as part of the local boys' week program. Rather than for the schools to lose this opportunity, the writer 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 b 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 chasen this afternoon at Brunswick . . . Foster, the best pitcher at Colby suffering from an arm strain and may be out for the season.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694 College and Sabattus Streets

Toomey ss Dobravolsky ss Flynn 3b Fireman rf Sherman rf Dillon c White c by an 8 to 7 score. The game start-ed as a pitchers' battle between Bob Millet p Darling p

bh po a BOWDOIN Bennett 2b Kent ss Hempel 3b McLeod 1b Hildreth c Koempel If Walker p

In the fifth, Bates scored four runs to take a short-lived lead. Flynn was walked to start the inming and stole second on the first ball. Walker pased Fireman, and Darling row hoisted a fly in back. 32 8 6 27 10 -Koempel given base interference. Score by innings:

Bates

0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 2-7

0 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 x-8 Bowdoin Two base hits-Dean, Three base hits—Berry. Home run—Merrill. Struck out—by Walker 6, by Dar-ling 7, by Millett 6. Hits—off Darling, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Millett, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Base on balls-In the eight Herb Berry's triple, off Walker 8; off Darling, 1, off and an error by Bennett, Bowdoin Millett 1. Sacrifice—Stone. Stolen and an error by Bennett, Bowdoin Millett 1. Sacrifice—Stone. Stolen bases—Bennett Mildreth, Walker, other tally. In the ninth, singles by Merrill, Berry, Flynn 2. Left on Swett and Berry and an error and bases—Bowdoin 5. Bates 8. Wild wild pitch gave Bates two more pitch—Millett, Walker, Hit by wild pitch gave Bates two more pitch—Millett, Walker, Hit by pitcher—by Millett (Walker), Los cats at bat ,each getting two hits.

Gus Merrill's homer, the first of the Donough 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 meet-Fellows Hall in Auburn by the Helen beth White '35; Marjory Avery '35; Lughes Club, a dramatic organication. Walter Norton '35 was a Frances Hayden '35; Maxine Hopkinson '34; Lynda Bedell '35.

A Dose of Spring 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 dition for the Twilight League. The after daylight savings time goes into

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

eams 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 great popularity of the league is the act 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 seems due for another out-

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club met Tuesday, dall, Royce Purington,

Held For 1933 Grid Prospects

On Fundamentals Of Game

The first glimpse of the 1933 football material was caught by Coach Buck Spinks, when 40 students reported for the first spring football meeting held last Thursday. Coach Spinks explained that spring football practice was held for those who are not out for any other sport the varsity and one reason for the and those students who desire Phy-

The candidates will not go through a very strenuous program but rather they will be taught the fundamentals and technique of the game. Although the rules are substantially the same as those of a year ago, Coach Spinks intends to familiarize the boys with the few new rules so that next year on an out of bounds play the players will not be at a loss when they see the referee take in the ball 15 yards from the sideline instead of 10. The following have already reported for indoor practice: George Men-April 18, for the installment of the new officers; they are: Albert Oliver Fred Roberts, Wesley Stoddard, new officers; they are: Albert Oliver Fred Roberts, Wesley Stoddard, '34, president; Miriam Wheeler '34, Robert Grannan, Joseph Biernacki, secretary; Abbott Smith '34, chairman of the program committee.

Model Wellman, Milton Glaser, Panda-leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle-leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle-Jeannette Wilson '33, was the coach of the play, "Bright and Early", given April 20 at the Odd May '35; Ruth Johnson '34; Eliza
Lawards took charge of the later man of the program committee.

Abbott Smith 34, Charles man of the program committee.

Abbott Smith 34, Charles leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
Man '35; Alice meeting and outlined his plans for meeting and outlined his plans for the year. Powers McLean read a lec
Trank Merrill, Robert Amicetti, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Conrad, John Parfitt, Man Merrill, Robert Amicetti, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Conrad, John Parfitt, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Conrad, John Merrill, Robert Amicetti, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Monald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Monald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Monald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, Donald Gautier, Panda
leon Frangedakis, Charles Pendle
ton, Walter Gay, 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.

Milton Lindholm, Jere Moynihan, Richard Secor, Joseph Pignone, Horace Perry, Almus Thorpe, James Balano, William Stevenson, and Francis Soba. Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



Fred C. McKenney Corner College and Sabattus Streets WASHING AND GREASING

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK

THE Harvard University Dents School offers a comprehensing course in this field of health service, which is becoming creasingly important in relating to medicine and public health A "Class A" school.

Write for catalog. Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dept. 5 , 188 Lengwood Ave., Besten, Mg

We can show you a varied selecting

PRIZE CUPS FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes LADIES' SILK UMBREUS LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAN LEATHER BILLFOLDS BOOK ENDS CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Howard M. Marterison, D.M.D. Interpretation Tufts College Dental School 416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Marterial School

LE

MESSAGER

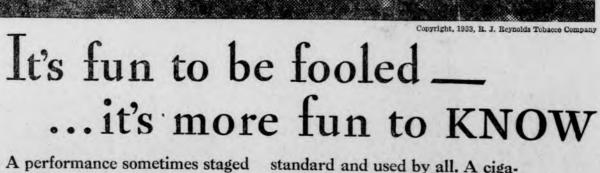
Publishing Co.

Job Printers **Publishers**

225 LISBON STREET



George A. Ross



in cigarette advertising is the illusion that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are



standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the tobaccos it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease.

Smoke Camels critically, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.

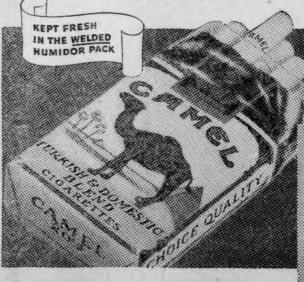
CANCLS



fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb.

shot in his hands. **EXPLANATION:**

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.



NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND