

5-10-1933

The Bates Student - volume 61 number 04 - May 10, 1933

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 61 number 04 - May 10, 1933" (1933). *The Bates Student*. 554.
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Industry was made for man, not man for industry—Raymond B. Fosdick

The Bates Student.

FOUNDED IN 1873

STUDENT MEETING TO-DAY AT 1 P. M.

VOL. LXI No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Teachers unpaid for nearly a year

Propose Abolition of Sunday Schools

Claudel calls us a humane nation

Writer concedes Australia to Japan

American impatience a reason for lecture

A taxless town

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Philosophy (for any mouse)

Better to live in the basement in happy self effacement. Than to climb and reach the penthouse.

A very sorely spent mouse. — E. B. Spalding

CHICAGO is the classic example of favoritism and collusion with powerful business interests, says the Nation. "Even the vaunted prosperity of the Coolidge-Hoover era could not offset the looting of Chicago under the Insull-banker-politician-gangster domination," the magazine continues. Some of the taxes for 1928 are not yet collected, and the city does not yet have authority from the legislature to force collection.

Unpaid for nearly a year, Chicago's 14,000 public school teachers, owed \$30,000,000 or \$2,240 each who have in many cases suffered undernourishment and even hunger, participated in a demonstration last week against the banks who refuse to make loans to the city on tax-anticipation warrants. Charles G. Dawes, who refused the loans, but whose bank received a \$30,000,000 loan from the R. F. C., which enabled it to keep open after it had weakened itself by illegal loans to Insull, betrayed the usual regard of the "big" man for the unfortunate when he said, "To hell with trouble-makers."

THE Sunday school is a fruitful ground for the revolt of thinking youth against an ethic that does not meet the changing order," said Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor of the American Hebrew last week in Cincinnati. "It is the breeding place of agnosticism and atheism," he added at a conference where he joined with Prof. Adlai Stevenson in proposing the abolition of Sunday schools.

"Dr. Chase was in favor of community groups utilizing 'maximum leadership' abilities of different individuals."

PAUL Claudel, former French Ambassador to the United States, on whom Bates two years ago conferred an honorary degree, speaking in Paris last week said that his six years in this country showed him that we, as a nation, are greater in adversity than in prosperity.

"In the time of prosperity, I never saw any odious egotism or selfishness. Americans squandered all over the world generously. All that money would come back in one way or another. Generosity generates a feeling of gratitude."

LEWIS Mumford in the Forum and Century says that by 1982 it will become apparent that the era of expansion that has run from the 15th century, has come to an end; the era of settlement has replaced it.

By control of population the western civilization will have reached stability. Instead of exploitation by plunder and war, an orderly culture will prevail.

There will be organized movements of people accomplished by a sorting of races and institutions into geographical areas where they can get satisfaction.

Australia will be abandoned to the Japanese by the whites, who will return to an England capable of supporting double its present population.

JAMES B. Pond, who managed, among other European authors in his thirty year career, the tour of William Butler Yeats last fall which included this campus, is bankrupt.

It is interesting to recall that eight years ago he complained that the radio was ruining the lecture business. Asked then why Americans went to lectures, he said:

"I account for it partly in the fact that we have no royalty in this country. That is not the largest crowd. The lure is an intellectual one. Another reason is our passion for doing things in a hurry. Whereas in Germany a man spends ten years studying Nietzsche, a man here chooses to attend a lecture in Nietzsche and get it all in one night."

IN these days when taxes are leaping upward, Chanute, Kansas, stand out like a beacon light. For the last two years this town of 10,000 people has not levied any taxes, but even finished the last year with a balance of \$252,000. How? It runs its own gas and electric plants, and not only does it sell these products at far less than privately-owned companies; they make enough profit to run all the city departments.

STUDENT PROPOSES MUSICAL CONCERT SERVICE TO PROVIDE MORE MUSIC FOR THE CAMPUS

Editorial Suggests Series of Concerts On Campus Next Winter—Service Would Finance And Arrange Programs

GENERAL DESIRE FOR MORE MUSIC

Little Chance Now For Campus To Hear Student Musicians

THE BATES STUDENT, in an editorial in this issue, suggests that a series of musical concerts on the Bates campus next winter would be an excellent addition to the present scheme of entertainment facilities.

The plan, as suggested in the editorial, is the result of a general feeling which seems to exist both on the campus and among the local citizens to the effect that Bates musical organizations should appear in Lewiston and Auburn more frequently.

Concert Friday

Last Friday evening a group of college musicians under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts presented a concert in the chapel which was well attended. In announcing this concert, President Clifton D. Gray commented on the fine work being done by the musical organizations at Bates.

The college musicians make many appearances before various organizations during the course of the year, and often appear in other communities, but make comparatively few appearances on the campus. Appearances before student assemblies during the regular chapel periods are about the only times that many students have an opportunity to hear some of the talented members of the student body.

Students Comment

The lack of an opportunity to hear the student musicians is often commented on by various students. The annual Pop Concert is the only time that Prof. Crafts' charges appear as a group on campus, and that function is attended only by those who care to dance. Those who do not dance have been reported as saying that they, too, would enjoy similar concerts.

The plan for more concerts as suggested in this issue of the STUDENT would include the formation of a Bates Concert Service. The editorial intimates that probably at least 60 members of the existing musical groups would join such a service.

This Concert Service, if it becomes a reality, will be able to take full charge of the concert programs, make all arrangements, and instigate a plan for the financing of the proposition. The Student suggests that if a series of concerts are arranged it will probably be possible to have their cost defrayed by student ticket sales at reasonable prices.

Rumors Indicate That All Is Not Well With "Brain Trust"

Occasionally, members of the Bates faculty and of other college faculties seek positions in politics, and because of this fact, much has been said and is being said about the relations of the college professor and government. At present, the chief center of interest in national affairs seems to be President Franklin D. Roosevelt's far-famed Brain Trust, believed to be the only trust of any sort ever endorsed by a Roosevelt.

Rumors from the Nation's capital, as reported in the daily press, indicate that all is not well with the Brain Trust, headed by Raymond Moley, professor at the Barnard College, New York.

It seems that certain influential Democrats seldom agree with the collegiate department of the New Deal and resent the confidence placed in this little group of pedagogues.

Moley Speaks

Professor Moley does not appreciate such frequent criticism. Speaking before the League of Women Voters, he is reported as saying:

"There is nothing wrong with using professors in government. I was a politician before I was a teacher. I was a politician at ten years of age. Woodrow Wilson once wrote to Mrs. Wilson about his restlessness at teaching women. That was unworthy of him. Some people say he was spoiled by teaching women. That was not true. My method in teaching women is to forget they are women. Talk to them as real human beings, not as women."

Another college professor in politics is John Dickinson, recently appointed to fill the Assistant Secretaryship of Commerce. According to the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," "Dickinson is a blunt-spoken, informal economist who prides himself on the minute-accuracy of his facts. Before Dickinson taught economics at Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Har-

Maxwell Wakely And Indiana Girl Planning to Wed

Announce Engagement Of Former Athlete-Student Leader

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Maxwell A. H. Wakely, who graduated from Bates in the class of 1928, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Kay Blanche Jones of Richmond, Ind. James Sidney Wakely, Maxwell A.



MAXWELL WAKELY

H. Wakely's brother, is at present a member of the senior class.

Maxwell A. H. Wakely was an outstanding athlete during his college career. As a trackman he gained national prominence in the middle distance field, and helped to maintain the supremacy of Bates relay teams. Wakely was also a leader in other student activities as well as athletics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wakely of Rumford, and since his graduation has worked as a teacher and coach as well as continuing in track competition. For two years he was an instructor and athletic coach at Riverdale School, Riverdale, N. Y. He is now connected with the New York office of the Oxford Paper Company.

No wedding date was announced.

"Skin Game" 4-A Play, Opens To-morrow Night

Talented Senior Players Make Last Appearances

By RUTH BENHAM

Preparations are being completed for the presentation of John Galsworthy's "Skin Game" which will be the last 4-A production of the year. It will take place Thursday and Friday of this week.

The story is somewhat different from any undertaken by the players in the last few years. It is a tragic comedy with a definitely serious strain, lightened by bits of comedy. It deals with two families,—the Hillerests, who are members of the old aristocracy, and the Hornblowers, new-rich who are scorned by the former family.

By INGEBORG VON MULLER

EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM GERMANY

The end of my two undergraduate years in America is drawing near. I am looking back over what these two years have given and taken from me, and find that, above all, I feel a deep and sincere thankfulness.

Not always has it been like this. This gratefulness became dominant only in the later part of my years at Bates.

I came as a foreigner to Bates—of this planet, yet it seemed to me as if I had been dropped on a different star. There were norms and habits and ways of living, things you did not find in Germany; things I had taken for granted; but it was comparatively easy to become adapted to the living modes and outer forms of the strange country. Yet I was at a loss. An "X" troubled me for a long time; the American mentality, America's soul, I saw it expressed in so many thousand manifestations, and all seemed to contradict each other. There was no consistency. There was no clue to help me solve my "X". I wanted to understand. People were nice to me, extremely nice, but did not seem to understand me at all. Thus life began in a world of riddles.

Wonderfully New

It was wonderful just the same. The strangeness, the novelty of things! I thought the early explorers of America must have felt in such a way absorbing the features to a new life—searching, discovering something, so far unknown, every day. Life seemed to flow so easily. People talked of their problems, — I could not see they had any, not anything of the kind I had been taught to consider as a problem. I believe the Germans are born with the desire to ponder over things, to search and investigate, to doubt and to question, and never to be satisfied. In other words, the German way of thinking, especially among students and scholars of all professions, is free from utilitarian elements. Quite often it has no aim nor purpose but itself. Problems exist for their own sake and not so much for the sake of the answer or solution that might stand behind it. The Americans, as it seemed to me at that time, preferred a different way of thinking. In most cases it led to a definite aim, had some practical purpose.

I do not know whether I can make this clear enough. This seems to me one of the main differences between the American and the European — specifically German — way of thinking and living. To one nation, life is an infinite struggle, full of questions and problems altogether unanswerable; to the other nation it is the struggle for physical and mental maintenance; and it will tell you its answers when you fight hard enough for them.

"I was happy"

I was not entirely conscious of such facts during the first weeks and months in Bates, but I was happy with the rest of the people; and experienced with delight what it meant "to take things easy", to study like the average student, to get through the day's duty and to enjoy life afterwards in various fashions. I am far from finding fault with this attitude or from criticizing it. This easy going, amiable way of mastering life or life is to be satisfied. In other words, the German way of thinking, especially

CAMPUS TO VOTE MONDAY AS PACIFISTS OR MILITARISTS — BALLOTS IN STUDENT TO-DAY

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

An Editorial

A COLLEGE newspaper cannot be run successfully without having a considerable number of advertisers, for advertisements are a very necessary part of the publication. Without them the cost to the individual subscriber would be much greater than it is. It is clearly evident, besides, that it would be practically impossible to publish even a much smaller weekly paper without this indispensable aid.

Many persons seem to feel that the space filled by advertisements is just so much waste, and consequently ignore them. This is the wrong attitude for any reasonable person to take. It should be realized that if these concerns pay for advertisements in a paper, they expect a good return on their investment. It is our proud contention, furthermore, that such a return is possible. This year one advertiser, for instance, previously unrepresented, contracted for the Student's largest local space. Over a period of three and a half weeks, his investment returned itself 1036% in gross sales! Once the contract for advertising is signed, it is the business of the Student to prove that the faith the concern has in it is well-founded.

Such a result can be accomplished only when advertisements produce trade. Many well-known firms of Lewiston, and national ones, advertise in this paper. In return, it is the duty of the College to patronize these advertisers when it can. By doing this, the prosperity of the paper is assured, and the advertisers are satisfied.

These ballots will be collected Monday through the co-operation of the Student staff, the Men's Politics Club, and the Young Men's Christian Association. However, voting will not take place until after the close of the series of the chapel talks relating to war which began last Monday.

President Clifton D. Gray is to give the final talk Monday before the ballots are marked and collected. Clive Knowles opened the series last Monday. Clyde Holbrook spoke Tuesday, Donald M. Smith spoke Wednesday morning, and Theodore Seamon will be the final student speaker on Thursday.

Seamon will maintain that there are times when one should go to war, and will oppose the pacifistic views expressed by Smith in chapel this morning.

Two major arguments were advanced by Smith. He said that it seems inevitable that there is to be another war in the comparatively near future. This war, from his point of view, will mean the complete destruction of our present civilization. It will mean death to soldiers and civilians alike—old men, young men, women, and children. The question is, as Smith sees it, are we going to support such a war?

FACULTY TO CONSIDER SUNDAY TENNIS PETITION ON MONDAY

Representative Members Of Student Body Request Meeting Following Unanimous Poll For Measure

Bates College students who may wish to play tennis next Sunday afternoon on the courts behind the men's athletic plant will not have the opportunity to do so as the faculty will not meet until Monday to take some action on the matter.

A petition, requesting that Sunday tennis be permitted on the Bates campus, was drawn up last Thursday for presentation to the faculty. Julius Lombardi, president of the Student Council, is the chairman of the committee submitting the request.

Other Groups Represented

Other students representing the various factions on campus worked with Lombardi in arranging the petition. Theodore Seamon, prominent debater and president of the Men's Politics Club, represented the off-campus students. Patricia Abbott, president of the Student Government, and Verna Brackett, president of the W. A. A. Board, represented the women. Members of the classes of 1934 and '35 were represented by Frank Murray and Milton Lindholm respectively.

This group—Theodore Seamon, Patricia Abbott, Verna Brackett, Frank Murray, Julius Lombardi, and Milton Lindholm—discussed the matter carefully and then decided on a resolution to be submitted to the faculty. The six students mentioned plus Robert Butler, representing the men's athletic department, and a representative of the class of 1936, signed the resolution.

Student Suggests Petition

The group met to consider the matter and draw up the resolution following a suggestion in the Bates Student last week. Representatives of the Student asked more than 30 students what their attitude was towards Sunday sports at Bates, and all agreed that Sunday tennis should be permitted on the campus.

Since the demand for Sunday tennis seemed to be unanimous, the Student urged the faculty to take some action on the matter. This request on the part of the Student was similar to a demand made a year ago which was refused by the faculty.

Those working for Sunday tennis hoped that permission would be granted this week. However, it was not convenient for the faculty to meet before next Monday, and hence action will not be taken until that time.

German Student Reviews Two Years Spent In United States

By INGEBORG VON MULLER

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Clyde Holbrook

On Tuesday morning, Clyde Holbrook took an opposite stand. His answer to the question, "Can I be a Christian and go to war?" was "Yes". No one, whether he be militarist or pacifist, he said, must be told that war is a stark and brutal thing. The Christian goes to war not to kill loved ones and wreck homes, but because he realizes that due to social evolution, war is inevitable.

There are at present two alternatives: war and passive resistance. The latter results in wholesale massacre. Man has a great responsibility to society; it has given him food, shelter, and that priceless heritage, the Christian religion. Society, nevertheless, has its maladjustments and this is where war enters.

If we refuse to go to war, then we expose ourselves to further bloodshed. At the present time, we must not lay down our arms, but enter the fray, not because it is not Christian and not justifiable, but because we must preserve society, which gave us Christianity. It is difficult to define a Christian, since the teachings of Jesus are not usually held as realities, but ideals.

Foolish To Disarm

Downright refusal to fight is the same as refusal to obey traffic laws, said Holbrook. It is hoped to gradually eliminate war, but we are fools to disarm when other nations are

Vital Problem Is Presented In Chapel Series

President Gray Will Give Final Talk On Monday

SMITH ARGUES AS PACIFIST TO-DAY

Series Opened By Knowles Monday—Seamon Will Speak Tomorrow

BALLOT ON PAGE 6

In this issue of the Bates Student there is printed a ballot relative to the justification of war, and giving every member of the student body a chance to take a stand on the question as to whether or not he or she would join in a war declared by the United States.

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Smith also said that pacifism is practical, and stated as his main contention that a small militant minority can do much to prevent this war which at present seems inevitable. This small minority can take a definite stand not to go to war, and thus can make statesmen believe that support will be lacking in case the students decide to declare war. In this respect, Smith has the backing of Einstein who believes that if three per cent of the people would refuse to go to war under any circumstances, war would end.

At the same time, Smith advanced the opinion that the strengthening of the agencies for peace would help to prevent war. However, he reminded his audience that once the conflict is here neither pacifism nor peace agencies will necessarily be effective.

Smith concluded that since the causes for war are removable, and since war is needless, he personally would refuse to fight in any international war.

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Continued on Page 3 col. 4



THE BATES STUDENT

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Subscription, \$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 at 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 Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Combined Music

THE concert last Friday evening by the combined musical clubs which the Student proposed was one of the most progressive steps in a heretofore almost unexploited field.

With little advance publicity—the decision to hold the concert not being made until Wednesday night—the affair was a remarkable success, with its combination of classical and light opera selections. An expense, incurred the previous Sunday in giving a similar concert in Portland, was nearly wiped out. But more important than this remuneration, the feasibility and popularity of this kind of entertainment was demonstrated.

Besides the attendance of townspeople who can be anticipated usually to support college functions of this sort, there was the nucleus of an enthusiastic undergraduate following for the future. The price unfortunately made this nucleus a small one, and it is likely that the same obstacle will be encountered again, even if the same reasonable tariff is retained. It seems to us that there is a solution to the difficulty.

Admittedly, if the musical activities of the campus are to succeed, they must have a larger attendance from the students than townspeople. For after all, these are student efforts, and the participants appreciate encouragement from their fellows more than religious support of townsfolk. We appreciate their interest, however; their presence, in fact, enhances the atmosphere. Perhaps this interest may make it possible to promote a series of concerts in the following way:

If only 60 members of the existing music groups combined to form the Bates Concert Service, several, probably five, concerts, one every five weeks during next winter, would become a reality. Preparing for a series, such as this, to start in October, would create added interest, guarantee weekly rehearsals, and attract the attention of the campus and Lewiston by its promise of permanence.

Even the baffling expense account would be provided for. It is a fair assumption that the off campus attendance will pay expenses and occasionally return a profit. In that case, tickets for five concerts could be sold, we believe, readily, among the students for seventy-five cents, only fifteen cents per concert. Payment would be cash or on the term bill. All this money would be profit, as the expenses are already cared for. This price is small enough to recommend itself to every undergraduate. With the 60 members of the music group a potential sales organization, each selling four tickets, a fund of \$180 would be available at once.

It is our sincere belief that this sort of proposal will meet with the approval of nearly every man and woman on campus.

HOPE FOR UNEMPLOYED SENIORS

Valery Burati, former editor of the Student and at present connected with the Springfield Union, has been asked to aid in forming a Bates Chapter for the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, of which Reinhold Niebuhr, who spoke on campus last week, is a founder. In addition to following statement to the Student, Burati asks that any who wish to join may write to him in care of the Union, Springfield, Mass., or sign with Clive Knowles '33.

Tennis - Lo! It Sleepeth

THE movement for Sunday tennis proposed in the last issue of the Student apparently had the unqualified endorsement of the student body. We consider it a significant indication that not one of the large number, more than 30, which participated in the poll, raised a dissenting voice. If we judge correctly from the generous praise for the movement, we are justified in being encouraged. But tennis for this week has relapsed into a dormant issue. Although a student petition is ready, the faculty must delay its consideration until next Monday. The outcome of this meeting is awaited anxiously. If the faculty does grant permission for Sunday tennis, it will mean that it is making an honest effort to liberalize rules in accordance with student preference. However, a refusal will indicate that student government is impractical when the written desires of nearly all the campus officers are disregarded.

Students as a whole are too busy to take time from their intensive schedule of studies in an attempt to secure beneficial recreations, for instance. This is a perfectly natural situation our experience has shown. That is why the Student takes upon itself the task, frequently unwelcome, of suggesting changes. It is an organization manned and supported by the students. Its duty is to keep the college community informed about campus news. To express campus opinion, not primarily personal views, is another duty in an effort to cause changes which the majority favors. Sunday tennis is not the individual preference of the Student's editorial board, but the desire of nearly all the students. In fact, no agitation would have started in these columns had not the widespread popularity of the move been obvious.

Drawn up last Thursday, the petition is now, or will be immediately, under the consideration of the faculty. It deserves your interest, in its somnambulistic state, for it has a direct relation to YOU!

Vote On War

BATES by inaugurating the series of chapel discussions on war in progress this week has taken a forward step not previously attempted by an American college as far as we can determine. Naturally, the success of this venture depends entirely on a genuine reaction on the part of the students.

Apparently a primary step in this condition has been met. The attention accorded the speakers already has been excellent. The final phase in meeting this condition, however, lies in the response to the ballot which is printed on page six of this week's Student. By answering it conscientiously, the way is prepared for future discussions on timely subjects which cannot but improve the chapel services.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Politics Clubs have kindly consented to co-operate still further in this novel program instigated by the Student, and their representatives will collect the ballots during the day next Monday. We solicit you earnestly to welcome the person who calls for your vote on war seeking whether you will go to any war, or only in case of invasion, or whether you would offer your life to your country. Welcome this person, and respond to a question as vital as any facing college youth to-day!

MOTHER'S DAY

They tell us of an Indian tree
Which howsoever the sun and sky
May tempt its boughs to wander free,
And shoot and blossom, wide and high,
Downward again to that dear earth
From which the life, that fills and warms
Its grateful being, first had birth.
'Tis thus, though wooed by flattering friends,
And fed with fame (if fame it may be),
This heart, my own dear mother, bends,
With love's true instinct, back to thee!

Thomas Moore.

Diary of a Grind

By CLIVE KNOWLES

We well remember with what awe and admiration we looked up to the leaders on the campus during our freshman year. Later, we observed that almost invariably those of the incoming class whom upperclassmen pick as the potential leaders of the campus, turn out not to be, while comparative unknowns gradually come to the fore. What is it that makes leaders?

More than anything else we should say that it was the confidence shown by others in our ability to assume the responsibilities that have been given to us. It is only when those whom we admire have faith in us that we can have faith in ourselves.

Ours is a sceptical mood. It is not fashionable among college men to show enthusiasm or confidence in anything or anybody. Faith in others is a symptom of weakness to most students, and is shunned as we shun the plague. . . .

In writing to a friend who had urged us to cultivate the friendship of a coach because he thought it would be unfair because he would become prejudiced in our favor. Our friend replied, "Do not be afraid of that, for he certainly will be prejudiced in your favor. But that very faith he has in you will make you fight like hell to live up to it so that in the long run his faith will not have been misplaced."

In those few words we gained an insight into the character of the man who has consistently produced extraordinary athletes from mediocre material.

We think of a prof who had an abiding faith in the ability of every student, no matter how thick, to do the work, if he would but apply himself. His faith was so great that it sometimes produced in the student qualities that he did not have before.

There is something fine and really great about people who can call forth from a person energies that person did not know existed. . . .

We should do well to forget our pride, for there are times when a little show of confidence and esteem on our part can go a long way toward renewing and developing our friends. In this connection we think of a map of our class, who came to college from a Puritanical home. He was shy and craved companionship, but we were too busy to bother to cultivate his friendship, and he caloused to notice the longing in his eyes. As time went by he became more reserved and more distant. Like most of us he had many acquaintances, but, unlike us, he had no real friends to whom he could turn, and with whom he could talk over the things that troubled him. Now he is confined to the State Hospital. Although we do not say that his present condition is due wholly to lack of friends, we do believe that we might have gone a long way toward making him a healthy and happy life, if we had shown more confidence and faith in him.

Not only in the making of leaders, but in the natural growth of our everyday contacts, a sincere expression of our esteem and confidence in the shy and reticent fellow in our midst may help him to assert himself and to live up to that faith. If he does, who can dare say that our faith has been misplaced?

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

HAIL HITLER!
Germany's Nationalist May Day was as effective a piece of demagoguery as the clown of Munich beer parlors has ever staged. The chief announcement at this important occasion was the one year program which Hitler expects will revive the nation. Reminiscent of the late Mr. Hoover, in place of a real economic program, his speech was a mere repetition of vague generalities. It called for public works, compulsory labor service, farm relief, and lowering of the union wage scale. "The entire demonstration, with its keynote emphasis on Nationalism and Militarism and its attacks on the revolutionary labor movement, was significant of the complete and hopeless subjugation of a once mighty labor movement."

WATCH AUSTRIA
"We shall have no peace in Europe until Yugoslavia is divided up and Benes is in Hell," is the opinion of a disgraced Englishman quoted in the Living Age. This analysis describes the war danger in Europe as a minority of publicists see it. According to them, Mussolini has become the determining factor in European diplomacy by reason of his hostility to Yugoslavia, the most unstable state in Europe. The guns recently smuggled from Italy to Hungary via Austria were supposedly destined for the use of Croatian insurgents in training for revolt against the Yugoslav government. If Croatia should revolt under Italian auspices, the Little Entente would be broken and Rumania, by siding with Italy, would give it preponderant influence in Europe. Benes, the head of the Czechoslovak state is the most determined supporter of the Versailles system of which Austria is the keystone. Austria suffered more than any other country from the partition of the Hapsburg Empire and, now that Hitler is in power, and now that Germany is the only nation with Germany as the only solution of her economic difficulties. The peace of the world will turn on the spread of Fascism through Central Europe, and Austria is its key.

Respectfully yours,
HAROLD B. YUDKIN.

We would like to see everybody enjoy prosperity, but the umbrella makers seem to have had more than their share of advantages. — Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

-And the World Holds Up Atlas



SOLDIER'S BONUS PAYMENT IS CHECK ON OVER-INFLATION

"Inflation, the Opportunity and the Danger" was the timely topic of Prof. J. Murray Carroll's talk before the members of the Auburn-Lewiston Kiwanis Club, at their weekly luncheon, Wednesday noon. Prof. Carroll pointed out that the present demand for inflation and subsequent rise in prices has been brought about by the deflation, which has existed for the past three years or more. Because of the deflation, the debtors who let us say a few years ago borrowed \$1000, which could have then been repaid, plus the interest on that amount, would require 2000 bushels of wheat for full payment of the same amount of money.

Hand To Mouth Buying
The present deflation has also brought about the deplored condition of "hand to mouth" buying. But who will buy a large supply of goods for future consumption when he knows that prices are steadily going down? The only remedy for this condition, we learn, is inflation. We must bear in mind however, the danger of over-inflation. Let us be mindful of the condition brought about in foreign countries by over-inflation. The German mark became entirely valueless and the French franc decreased in value from 20% to 4c because of excessive inflation.

Thus, it was pointed out that inflation has its drawbacks, in fact its dangers, if carried too far. Prof. Carroll's talk however, was constructive, as he pointed out ways in which this danger can be held in check by the government. A few of the ways, said Prof. Carroll, would be the printing of greenbacks; the paying of the Soldier's bonus in full; and the putting into immediate effect of the Farm bill.

DEFINITION OF LABOR
"It was a mistake of the first rank for the President to exclude from his emergency program the bill to shorten working hours and fix minimum wages in industry by means of labor boards. Without this measure to stop deflation of labor, farm relief will be one sided." Thus comments the New Republic.

MUSCLE SCHOOLS
The Power Trust has lost the first major battle in its campaign to dominate the national economy since the new administration came into office. It has sought desperately to obtain possession of the Muscle Shoals power site and have lost. The Norris bill passed ironing out by conference, but the essential principles will remain. The Norris bill provides for the experimental production of fixed nitrogen and fertilizers by the government or under the authority of the government. One section will give the government authority to construct huge navigation, flood control, and power dams. As for power, the Senate goes the House one better and provides for the government construction, purchase, or lease of electrical transmission lines. The Republican Senators from Maine, unwilling to protect their own state from private exploitation of natural resources, sought to prevent passage of this bill.

EDUCATION FOR STATUS QUO?
"If the schools and colleges are to help build a new social order as urged by Professor Counts and others, freedom of opinion among teachers is indispensable," writes Roger Baldwin, veteran champion of civil rights. "Anyone concerned with the cause of free speech must feel dismay in calculating the unprecedented inroads on the freedom of teachers and students alike. On the whole, it may be said without question that public schools have been handed over to the militant defenders of the status quo. While spectacular issues of academic freedom have arisen in the colleges in recent years, they are getting fewer because college authorities have learned new ways of getting rid of troublesome teachers. While student interest in radical, liberal, and labor activities is tolerated in

check by the government. A few of the ways, said Prof. Carroll, would be the printing of greenbacks; the paying of the Soldier's bonus in full; and the putting into immediate effect of the Farm bill. Since it is quite evident that inflation is to be a reality in the future, it is hoped that the government will take all steps possible to check any tendencies to overstep proper bounds.

SPORT WRITERS TO HOLD MEETING FRI.

The second annual meeting of the Maine College Sports Writers Association will take place Friday evening at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville, at the occasion of the annual spring state track meet. Vincent Belleau '33, one of the founders of the organization, and the retiring President of the association, Frank Berkover '33, and Bond Perry '35, are the present members representing Bates. Nathan Milbury, '34, present Sports Editor of the Student, has been elected to membership in the association, and will also attend the meeting Friday, as will Eddie Winston, '35, Jack Ruzg, '34, and Paul Jeannotte '36. Association members from Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby will attend.

According to a precedent set last year, the association will hold a banquet and then listen to a speech by one of Maine's leading sports writers. This year's speaker has not been selected, as yet.

many colleges, it is encouraged in almost none. The way to recapture a critical freedom is through independent organization of teachers, control of education by the teaching profession with a minimum of interference by school boards and trustees."

FACULTY WIFE ON COMM. FOR DANCE
St. Margaret's Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn, will sponsor a formal dance in the Egyptian Ballroom, Friday evening, May 19. Ernie George's orchestra is to furnish the music for dancing. Mrs. William Whitehouse is among those sponsoring the dance. Other Bates people are actively at work arranging the affair, and a special invitation is extended to all students who may care to attend.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

A girl must not squeal when a boy steps on her toes, must bear it if the boy bends her wrist doubt, must always agree that the other couple was at fault after a college must fail to keep time with the music if the boy does so, must reassure him of his prowess if he apologizes for his poor dancing, and in short, however wrong the boy may be, the girl must encourage him into believing that he is always right. "If a girl follows these rules," says the Alabamian, "she will gain the reputation for being a good dancer and should never lack for partners. Under the circumstances she then will eventually marry. And if she marries, she will have somebody on whom she can unload her repressed criticisms and complaints for the rest of her dancing days."

Real Fire Belle



Wouldn't it be a pleasure to be rescued by this fire chief? She is Miss Patricia Parfitt of Gravenhurst, Ont., Canada, who has just taken over her duties as chief of the volunteer fire squad at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Bring on your blazes!

According to the Creightonian, students with an eight day growth of beard will be admitted to the junior prom at De-Paul University free of charge.

And now we suppose those dozen or so men with the Harvard haircuts will be clamoring for free admission to Ivy Hop.

"Ben be nimble,
Ben be quick,
Ben fall over the candlestick,
Ben burnie."
—Colby Echo.

The latest in telegrams. At least this is what one freshman at Mills College sent her big moment:
HATE TO SAY FAREWELL TO ARMS. SO TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS CAUSE YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A HABIT WITH ME, I'LL SING THE DESERT SONG AND WAKE UP SMILING BECAUSE I LOVE YOU TRULY. BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT AND KEEP YOUNG AND HEALTHY.

CONCERT BY MUSICAL CLUBS FAVORABLY RECEIVED

Sophomores Leading Other Classes In Twilight League

Pricher Strikes Out 14 Men In Game With Frosh — Believe Sophs Will Retain Champ Title

Buck Spinks and his twilight leaguers have gotten well underway, having played three games last week and with as many more on the schedule for the week to come.

Today finds the sophomores leading the league, having won from the freshmen in their one game of the season. The second year men appear to have a strong ball club this year and it is believed that they will retain the title which they copped last year. Pricher and Aldrich form an experienced battery while real hitting ability may be found in Lenzi, Gay, Fuller, and Valicenti. In their game with the freshmen last week, Pricher struck out 14 men.

The seniors are airing a team composed of much athletic ability. They got off with a good start over the freshmen 5-3 last Monday evening. None of the last year men have shone in the batting, but one of their members holds a record for the week, Arn Adams got the least number of hits, being fanned out five times out of the six at which he appeared at the plate.

The third year men are fortunate in having pitching assistance of Dwight Gordon who made eleven strikeouts against the Seniors. Gordon is also a batter of no mean ability, now leading the league with an

average of 1,000. Gordon is also aided by Moynihan, Howard Millett, and Furbush, all of whom just missed a place on the varsity squad.

In Curtin and Laffin, the freshmen have a couple of good catchers. Cann also does a good job at the key stone position as does Pignone in the shortfield. Although the freshmen have not shown up well, thus far it is felt that they will be heard from in the series competition before the season closes.

DEBATING COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY

There will be an important meeting of the Bates Debating Council at the Debating Room in Chase Hall at one o'clock on Thursday, May 11. At this time, the officers for next year will be elected. Prof. Quimby will give the treasurer's report and will outline plans for next year. The present officers of the Debating Council are: President—Frank Murray '34, Secretary—Thelma Kittredge '33, Treasurer—Prof. Brooks Quimby, Manager of Men's Debates—Lionel Lemieux '33, Manager of Women's Debates—Eva Sonstroem '33.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Hoyt '36 spent the week-end at her home in Phillips.

Virginia Marston '36 was the week-end guest of Elizabeth White '35 at the latter's home in Augusta.

Lucienne Blanchard was at her home in Madison over the week-end.

Marjorie Fairbanks and Lillian Bean spent the week-end at the latter's home in Oxford.

Harriet Van Stone, Jean Waring, and Evelyn Rich, all of the class of '36, attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Ellsworth.

June Sawyer spent the week-end at her home in Greene.

Miss Edith Pennell entertained several of her class mates at bridge May 3 at her home in Auburn. Guests were Dorothy Wells, Beatrice Dumais, Helen O'Brien, Eleanor Libbey, Mary O'Neil, Florence Merry, and Marcella Shapiro. High scores for the evening went to Dorothy Wells, and second prize to Beatrice Dumais.

Evelyn Crawford and Helen Shore were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Crawford's parents in Augusta.

Among those who were at their homes last week-end were: Jean Murray, Doris MacAllister, Margaret Fuller, Sally Hughes, Mary York, Maxine Hopkinson, Beulah Wilder, and Constance Murray, and Sylvia Shoemaker.

Gladys Gillings and Anna Saunders spent the week-end at the Saunders home in Bridgton.

Ila Page had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Grace Page, '32.

Betty Durrell had as guests on Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Durrell of Watertown, Mass.

Isabelle Minard and Alice Miller spent the week-end at the latter's home in North Jay.

Ballot On War

Continued from page One

prepared, thus laying ourselves open to invasion.

Holbrook summarized his stand thus: "I am a Christian; I will go to war not because I think it is just, but because the only alternative is to lay open for invasion the land which I hope to preserve. Society must be saved in order to save Christianity."

The Christian and pacifist point of view was presented in chapel on Monday by Clive Knowles, representative of the Y. M. C. A. He took a definite stand to the effect that as a Christian he would not take part in any war.

According to the teachings of Jesus, all true religion emphasizes the value of the individual, and Justice Cardozo, Jewish member of the United States Supreme Court, says that sacrifice and suffering is the only way to create a society making this emphasis possible. Knowles pointed out that going to war is a sacrifice.

Ideals are brought forward to justify war. We go to war to die. We go to war to preserve morality. But, Knowles said, war is to kill, and the greatest war of all is the war for the right to safety. We cannot mix religion with war as was the case in the Civil War, when someone suggested that "shooting was mixed with prayers."

"Either we must destroy or be destroyed" is not true, said Knowles. "When a mother is irritated with her child, there are better ways of disciplining it than slapping. The same is true when there is friction between two nations."

The real enemy of mankind is the war system itself. The aim of the pacifist is to attack that and protect nations in that way. Loyalty to the country must be caught up with loyalty to ideals. If we participate in the means which we use, The World War, instead of making the world safe for democracy, made it safe for Fascism; it was not a war to end war. Pacifism is not easy, but it has done more for the cause of peace than all the armies combined. It is more realistic than militarism."

ELMIRA DEBATER UNABLE TO APPEAR

On account of the sudden illness of Miss Ronda King of Elmira College, it was necessary to postpone the debate scheduled for last Thursday between Bates College and Elmira College. Since it is so near the end of the year and because of difficulties in making another trip this way from Elmira, it is probable that this featured debate will not be held this year.

4-A Play

Continued from page One

first appearance on the 4-A stage as old Hornblower. A combination of uncouth ambition and a certain straightforward affection for his family make him a character as much to be pitied as to be despised—and admired. Betty Wallbank, '36, also appearing for the first time, has a particularly strong part as Chloe, who is fighting to redeem a past, and to maintain a respectable place in the world. Bernard Drew, '34, her husband, is torn between loyalty to his ideals and to her. Lester Gross '34, and Arthur Amrein, '34 have small parts as strangers in the employ of Dawker, and Charlotte Longley, '35, with Bruce Paterson '33 make an amusing couple of the low middle class in England who object to being turned out of their home, and who, in a sense start the whole controversy.

A unique feature of the production will be an auction scene in which some of the cast will be in the audience, and will come up onto the stage. Much amusement and variety is provided in this scene, and suspense as well, as first Hornblower and then Hillcrest seems to be triumphing. There are also many tense moments created by Galsworthy and relieved by a whimsical remark on the part of Hillcrest, or an impudent one by Jill. Tickets are now on sale at the college bookstore.

Ambassador Bowers was once a high school orator, which offers the first information as to what becomes of a high school orator. — Detroit News.

Carter, DeMarco, and Miss Blanchard Feature Program

Garnet Trio And Bates Quartet Score Once More — Little Symphony In First Concert Appearance—Prof. Crafts Conductor

By ALMUS THORP

An appreciative audience of approximately 300 people heard the Bates musical clubs in a well-balanced concert last Friday evening in the chapel. With only a few changes, the program was identical to that which was presented in Portland the last day of April.

The Orphe Society opened the program with three selections, aptly chosen to display the merits of this body of musicians. Their rendition of the difficult March from "Tannhauser" was very commendable. Selections from "Rio Rita" (Romberg) and Ketyby's picturesque "Chinese Temple Garden" followed.

Sylvester Carter '34, always popular with Lewiston audiences, sang "Aus Meinen Groszen Schmerzen" (Franck), a composition which gave the talented baritone opportunity for warmth of expression and delicacy of shading. His interpretations of "Sittin' Thinkin'" and "O That It Were So" were equally pleasing.

The Garnet trio composed of

NEW FRAT AT ME. WINS HOOP TITLE

A frat for only a few years, Tau Epsilon Phi won the inter-fraternity basketball title at the University of Maine for the 1932-33 season. Entering the race for first in the league as a dark horse, this newcomer beat the some fifteen other frats for first place.

Some of the players known on the Bates campus are Julius Pike, who was chosen honorary football captain of last year's team, and Mun Romansky, star on the football eleven.

Norman DeMarco, violin, Clyde Holbrook, cello, and Almus Thorp, piano, scored with Brahms' "Hungarian Dance, Number Six" and "Valse Brillante" by Chopin.

The Bates quartet were encored after singing "Lift Thine Eyes", "Where Shall I Go", and "Down by the Riverside". Their rendition of spirituals, as always, was marked by finesse and spontaneity.

Rube Bloom, American modernist, was the composer of the Little Symphony's first offering. This group played well despite the fact that it was their first concert appearance this year. The familiar "Melodie in F" was Norman DeMarco's choice for a violin solo. As usual, his playing was marked by beautiful tonal depth and praiseworthy interpretation. Lucienne Blanchard, accompanied by the Little Symphony, sang "In Old Vienna."

Sylvester Carter appeared a second time, this time singing "Scandalize My Name" and "Goin' Home" (Dvorak). George Austin accompanied at the organ on the latter number. Carter's singing of this work was especially impressive, and it is safe to say that a Lewiston audience has seldom heard a more finished interpretation.

Miss Blanchard

Strickland's "Sweet Phyllis" allowed Lucienne Blanchard to prove her ability as a soprano whose voice is well suited to light lyrics.

The Choral Society proved their worth by singing the difficult composition, "Ave Verum" by Mozart; the tremendous anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling", (Beethoven); and Bachman's brilliant choral work, "Triumph, Thanksgiving".

Credit for the excellent performance must go to Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, without whose valuable assistance and aid the concert would have been impossible.

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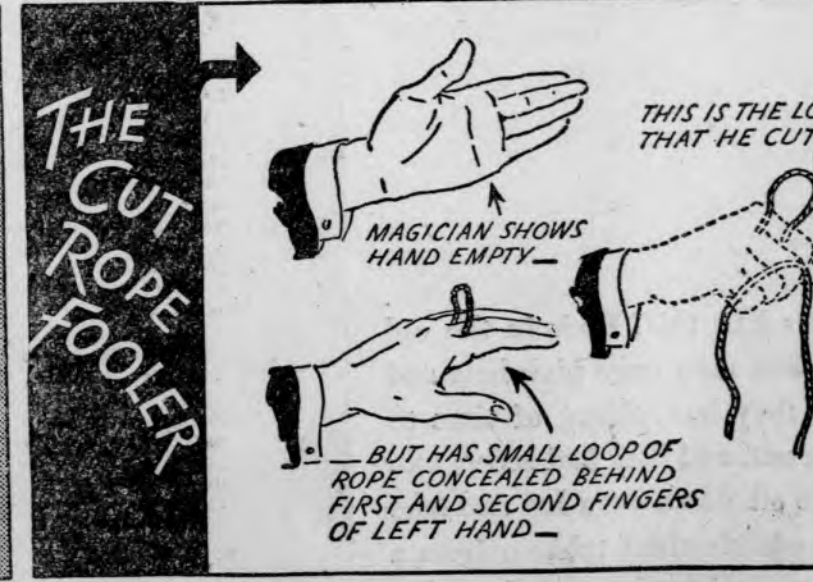
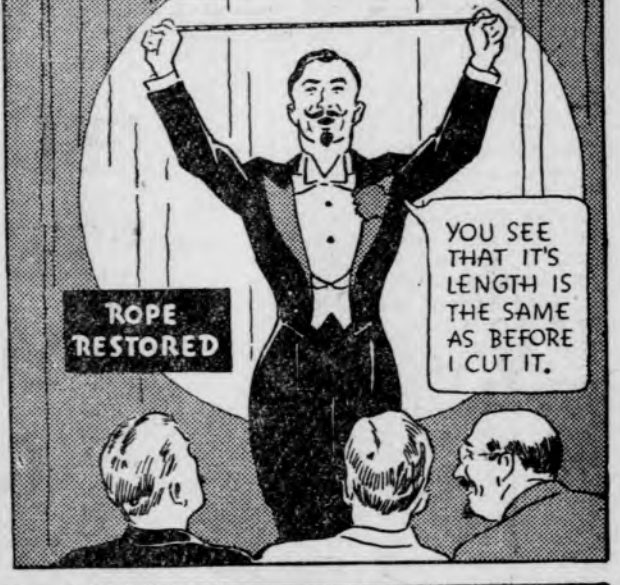
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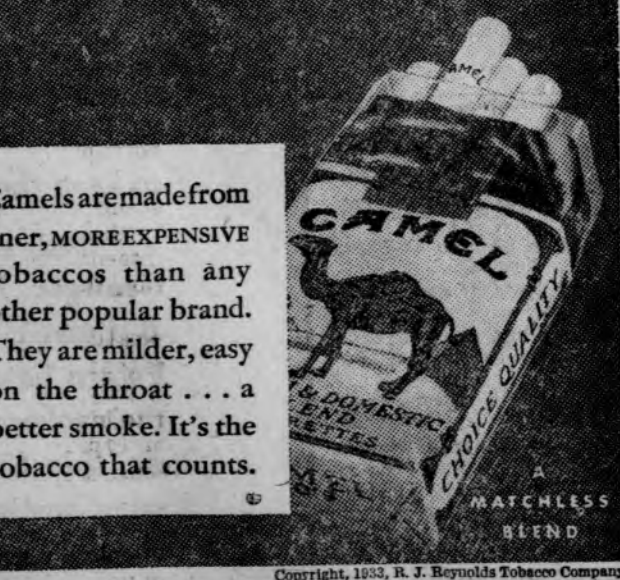
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HITLER REPRESENTS A "NEW GERMANY"—INGE VON MULLER

German Good Will Student Describes Leader Of Brown Shirts As A Liberator And Not Hostile To Internationalism

Ingeborg von Muller '33, Bates' good will student ambassador from Germany, presented to the chapel audience Thursday morning her point of view in regard to the leader of the Nazi Brown Shirts, Adolf Hitler.

Speaking clearly and distinctly so that she could be heard in all parts of the chapel, Miss von Muller said: "I can remember when people smiled at the mention of Hitler. I can remember, too, when the daily press was filled with reports of the desperate struggle of the Left, and how there was frequent mention of the murdering of Nationalists."

But now all this is changed, and Miss von Muller took occasion to point out that to the older people in Germany, Hitler means the restoration of imperialism, while to the younger generation he represents a "new Germany". She said: "To the students he is a liberator. . . Since the war Germany has held an inferior place in the society of nations, and to me it does not seem strange that so many students have become Nationalists. . . . The students had nothing to do with the war and naturally are tired of being constantly reminded of Germany's part in the struggle."

In reference to the much criticised attitude of the Brown Shirts toward certain elements, the chapel audience was informed that Hitler is not hostile to internationalism. On the other hand, Miss von Muller said that Hitler's attitude is that of a person who "must act and feel for his own nation" before he can be considerate of others.

Garnet Ball Club Loses Games To Maine And Colby

Local Tea mPuts Up Stiff Fight At Waterville

The Bates ball tossers met defeat at the hands of strong Maine and Colby clubs, last Wednesday and Thursday. Mun Romanosky, star Maine hurler, let the Bobcats down with five hits as his teammates pounded Millet for fifteen bingles, to win easily by a 11-2 score.

The Colby game was more of a battle, the Garnet finally succumbing 9-8, despite a six run rally in the sixth inning.

At Orono, Chick Toomey, veteran Bates short stop, was the only Bates man to connect squarely with Romanosky's delivery. Chick greeted Romanosky with a homer under the right field fence in the first and socked another four-bagger in the same place in the third inning. Toomey played errorless ball in the field. Maine made most of her runs in the first four innings, due to frequent bingles off Millet and six errors by the Garnet infield.

Colby Game
Colby defeated Bates in an exciting struggle by a 9-8 margin and thus kept her lead in the state series. Going into the sixth, Colby was leading by a 4-2 score. In the sixth, the Garnet team blasted Foster, who won most of Colby's games last season, from the mound. Foster was generous with the Bobcats, handing them four bases on balls. Then along came Toomey with a sharp double, and singles by Millet and Deane, plus Geer's error, and the Garnet had scored six runs to lead 8-4.

Colby made two of the runs in its half of the sixth to make it Bates 8, Colby 6. Ralph Peabody, Colby outfielder, walloped one of Darling's offerings out of the park to score Davan and himself and tie the score. This wallop tied the game 8-8 in the seventh inning.

The winning run came in the ninth, when Geer singled and went to third as Toomey muffed Davan's slow grounder. Sawyer, who was the leading Colby sticker, singled sharply to score Geer and win the game 9-8.

Merrill, Millet and Deane lead the Garnet attack with two hits a-piece. Sawyer led the Mites with three nice hits. All of his came in timely spots. The game was slow and ragged. The infielders were greatly handicapped by the cold and sharp wind that blew across the diamond.

"It is possible to turn your back upon goodness and idealism, but it is impossible to escape it."—Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

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Cony High Track Team Wins Over Freshmen 47-34

Clark, Keller, Saunders, Win Five Firsts For Frosh

Cony High of Augusta defeated the freshmen track team by a score of 47 to 34 Monday afternoon in a somewhat dreary meet. The trio of Clark, Keller and Saunders performed in its usual fashion as these three divided up the five freshman firsts, Clark winning the shot put and the discus, Keller the broad jump and the handered, and Saunders the half-mile.

Clark had little difficulty in winning his events. He tossed the discus 118 ft. and put the shot 46 feet to top easy wins. Keller, taking only two jumps, won the event at 20' 10" after galloping to a win in the century. In winning the 100, Keller defeated Leo of Cony High who is reputed to be a fine performer in this event. Bob Saunders, running with his easy, swinging stride, lead the half-milers from the gun and his lead was never threatened.

In the mile run, Paul Tubbs was nosed out in a close race. He delayed his final spurt a little too long, and Carter of Cony breasted the tape first. Another close race was the 220 in which Wasluk of Cony edged out Les Hutchinson. Only last week Hutchinson ran a 220 in a slightly faster time than did the winner of this race, but on Monday he was not in the best of condition. Other point winners for Bates were Peabody in the shot, Jeanotte in the 440, Muskie in the high jump.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS				
	G	AB	RH	AVG.
Gordon, Juniors	1	2	2	1.000
Hayden, Seniors	2	3	2	.666
Gorham, Seniors	2	3	2	.666
Pricher, Soph.	1	4	2	.500
Aldrich, Soph.	1	4	2	.500
Wolman, Frosh	2	2	1	.500
Peabody, Frosh	2	2	1	.500
Amrein, Junior	2	2	1	.500
Leggett, Seniors	2	2	1	.500

STANDING OF THE CLUBS				
	W	L	AVG.	
Sophomores	1	0	1.000	
Juniors	1	0	1.000	
Seniors	1	1	.500	
Freshman	0	2	.000	

Results of Last Week's Games:
Thursday, Sophomores 7, Freshmen 6
Friday, Juniors 6, Seniors 3
Monday, Seniors 5, Freshmen 3
Games Scheduled for Next Week:
Tonight, Sophomores vs. Juniors
Friday, Freshmen vs. Juniors
Monday, Sophomores vs. Seniors
Tuesday, Sophomores vs. Freshmen

German Student

Continued from Page One

captivating, and more so when you come from a very different environment. Why choose the harder way, if there is an easy one right beside it?

This happiness did not last long. I began to doubt, was no longer able to take things for granted. My enthusiasm about American college life had preceded my perception of its real and deeper-lying foundations. Scepticism led to pessimism and then almost to disgust — disgust with the shallowness of college life, as I saw it then. And for some time it seemed to me I had been placed on an island — men- tally — and was alone aware of the deeper undercurrents of things, while everybody around was thoughtless and shallow. Unjustified and wrong was this attitude, certainly, but quite logical and conditioned by the first too great enthusiasm.

Gradually the scales swung back into their normal balance. Meeting more people — different types of people — and a deep and sincere desire to understand, brought me feeling of thankfulness that now overshadowed all others. Thanks to Bates College, to Bates students, that I had had such an opportunity to see an altogether different phase of life with heights and depths and beauties all its own. Even though at the end of these two years, I have to confess that I know very little about America — have these years been lost?

Wellesley (W)hoopee



Attired in cap and gown, Doris Gundlach, of Belleville, Ill., displays the bridal bouquet awarded her after her victory in the annual hoop race at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. A wealth of tradition is invested in the marriage symbol presented at the May Day festivities.

BOWDOIN GOLFERS DEFEAT TUFTS 4-2

Bowdoin golfers defeated Tufts 4 to 2 last Saturday afternoon at the Unicorn Country Club of Stoneham, Mass. Bowdoin took all but one of the single matches and halved the foursomes with Tufts.

The Maine golfers clinched the match when Gazley and Smith defeated Farrell and Farquhar 4 and 3 in the first foursome.

Junior Speaking Exhibition To Be Held May 31

Prizes Of \$45 And \$30 For Best Deliveries

Plans are being made for the annual Junior Prize Speaking Exhibition which is to take place at 8:00 P. M. on May 31. A list of permissible titles covering topics in many different fields has been posted in the library by Professor Robinson. Original compositions of not more than 1000 words on these various topics may be read before the faculty committee on May 18 or May 19. The contest is open to any member of the Junior class. One prize of \$45.00 and another of \$30.00 will be awarded to the best speakers on the final night. Several members of the Junior class have already signed, and it is hoped that many more will participate.

Olive Grover will speak on "Are We Educated?"; Helen Goodwin's topic is "Marriage Sacrament, Romance, or Home Partnership"; Bernard Loomer will choose either "The Broadening Universe" or "Is Man A Machine?"; Julius Lombardi will use the topic "The Delusions of Light Wines and Beer"; Clyde Holbrook has chosen, "Who Is My Neighbor?" Some of other worthwhile topics are "Industry Must Plan"; "The Way To Peace"; "Taxation Burdens"; "What of the Bible Today"; "Gold"; "Technocracy"; "Galsworthy"; "Hawthorn"; "The Ghost of New England"; "After College, What?"; "After Prohibition, What?"; "The Challenge to Western Civilization from the Orient"; "The Revolution of 1933 in American Government". Various other topics not mentioned may be found on the bulletin board in Coram Library.

ALUMNI NEWS

Faith Blake Emerson (Mrs. Richard Emerson), who was graduated from Bates in '29, is the newly elected president of the Belfast Business and Professional Women's club.

MORE LOCAL APPEARANCES BY MUSICAL CLUBS SUGGESTED

Recent Graduate Feels More Concerts In Chapel Desirable—Lewiston Man Suggests Sunday Afternoon Programs

Iowa Debate

Continued from page One

trip of the league season when she meets Lafayette in Easton, Pa. On our own campus we will meet Yale. Among the changes for the coming year were some radical innovations. As a progressive step in debate leadership, the League adopted the use of the Oregon style of debating. This style which is somewhat like courtroom procedure, has been used by Bates for exhibition purposes for a good many years. It has proved to be a very interesting type of forensic activity. Few schools in the league, however, have ever used this form of debate. A change was made in judging when the audience was included to act as one of the judges for the contests. It was felt that this would make for debates of a more persuasive type rather than mere oratorical contests. The choice of questions next year, if they follow the sentiment of the conference, will be more of a humorous nature than they have been in the past. All of these changes, which put a greater strain on the debaters themselves, will certainly be to the advantage of audience, both in appeal and in interest.

A radio debate between Bates, the winner of this League, and Iowa, winner of the western conference, has been arranged through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company. The final arrangements for the date and question have been left to the management of the Bates Debating Council. An interesting contest of this kind, really significant of a national championship, will not only be good publicity for Bates but also for the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. The plan was originally sponsored by the Bates delegates to the conference last year.

A recent graduate of Bates has suggested to a representative of the Bates Student that the college musical organizations should make more appearances in Lewiston and Auburn similar to the concert in chapel last Friday evening. This same alumnus believes that it would be well if more opportunities were provided to attract alumni to the campus.

It is pointed out that the football team will not perform on the local gridiron to any great extent next year, and that this means that the greatest drawing card for the alumni is lost. At the same time, there are other ways to attract alumni to the campus, especially the graduates who live in Lewiston, Auburn, and nearby communities.

Sunday afternoons are believed by the mentioned alumnus to be an ideal time for musical concerts and other affairs of interest locally. Vesper services with prominent speakers are also of interest to the people and alumni as well as students.

Likewise, it is suggested that any sort of an attraction on campus, open to the public, is likely to influence good prospective students. Exhibitions, such as the scientific organizations sponsor every year, are always of interest to the students in the Lewiston and Auburn schools.

Another Lewiston citizen, not a graduate of the college, told the Student representative that he always enjoys hearing the Bates musical organizations whenever they appear locally. He suggests that Sunday afternoon concerts with varied programs would be greatly appreciated.

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TWIN-CITIES HORSE SHOW ON MAY 27 ATTRACTS STUDENTS

First Annual Event Last Year With 60 Horses Entered And Aided By Many Bates People Led To Three Others In State

There will be a number of students taking part in the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show to be held at the Maine State Fair Grounds on the 27th of May. This is the second annual show presented by the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association which was established last year in which a Bates horsemanship team competed with teams from Bowdoin and the Wayne School. The competition last year was won by Wayne School riders.

It is expected that the horsemanship classes will include the names of many equestrians who have been riding for athletic credit this year. There will also be a number year. There will also be a number year. There will also be a number year.

The show last year, despite inclement weather, was a great success and was enjoyed by a good sized crowd. There were sixty horses entered and the rain kept several from showing. As a result of this show, there were three other shows held in Maine last year and the Lewiston show can claim to have been the first show of its kind in the state. The purpose of the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association is to arouse interest in horses and horsemanship.

FRESHMEN CLOSE DEBATING SEASON

Last week brought to an end the series of debates that the freshmen debaters have been conducting for the past month or so. The question for discussion in all these debates has been, Resolved: That at least one half of the state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property. On Tuesday, May 2, Precilla Heath '36 and Ruth Rowe '36 took the negative side against Lewiston High School in a discussion held in the Y Room at Chase Hall. Another Bates team, consisting of Owen Dodson '36 and Isabella Fleming '36, upheld the affirmative case against Lewiston High on Wednesday. Other schools that have debated with the freshmen teams are Gorham (N. H.) High and Cony High. The freshmen, other than those named above, who have taken part in the discussions are Bernice Dean '36, Irving Isaacson '36, Selma Shapiro '36, Roger Fredland '36, and Edward Curtin '36.

'Y' CABINET OUTING AT POLAND SPRINGS

Old and new members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will have a retreat at Poland Springs the last of this week to discuss the plans for next year and to enjoy a brief period of fellowship.

Clyde Holbrook, new president of the Young Men's Christian Association, is arranging the retreat in cooperation with the retiring Y cabinet and others interested in the work of the organization. Bernard Loomer is vice-president of the new cabinet, and hence Holbrook's first assistant in this work.

Giving Stick the Once Over



Taken from below, this photo shows a winning leap by the world's greatest jumper, George Sp... of New York University. He was caught in this pose as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches during the recent Penn Relay carnival at Philadelphia.

Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By SKIP SKILLINS

Came Saturday, and it was much too cold to lounge on the beach, and peer at new bathing costumes. And so, we made another shopping tour of Lewiston. You should come with us some time. See how interesting this sounds.

On the way down College St., we couldn't resist Fred's cheery invitation to come in and enjoy a cigarette. And knowing the Qual's famous toasted sandwiches, who could say "no"? By the way, here is something that may surprise some of you Batesies, who think only of the vulgar art of eating. The Qual has magazines, stationery, papers, and all the latest news. Ask Fred.

The next stop is usually at the end of College St. There is a very handy mirror on a slot machine. The fastidious co-ed must see that she didn't mess her lip-stick at the Qual. Sneaking of lip-stick, you should see the string, (pardon us, that only applies to horses), you should see the string that is showing at the DeWitt Beauty Parlor. But to get back to the slot machine, it is placed outside the College St. Shoe Hospital, which is a splendid place to take those comfortable, but Oh, so shabby looking shoes. From shoes back to lip-stick, what extremes we co-eds run to!

Do you know what shade of powder and lip-stick to use? Ask at the DeWitt Beauty Parlor, while you're enjoying a soothing facial or a manicure.

Socks and Harvard Haircuts

By the way, did you see the style show of T. J. Murphy at Rand last week? This store is a veritable playground. They are showing some of the most practical, a word that should never be used to describe a woman's clothes, but at the same time very colorful woolen socks. Why should we long-suffering women have to wear stockings when the men run around with things like that Harvard hair-cut? Ho-Hum. It seems to be spreading. Girls, buy a cardigan sweater. What, you don't know what they are? Watch for Margot (she has a good-looking one). They are little vests of wool, and are worn over blouses, or sweaters. Try them backwards. And for these women who are going "horsey", ask to see those new jodhpur suits.

Yellow Gold Coming Back

Both Barnstone and Oswood, and Turgeon have some snappy new, wide bracelets. The former has a beautiful yellow gold one, intricately engraved, like our grandmothers wore. They are perfect for evening wear. Yellow gold seems to be coming back into its own again. "Member when you had a gold watch? No longer that way. Bracelets like our Sophomore Hop favors are the very latest. Surprising, eh? Cigarette cases again, but the rule is so new, that we can't forget it. They are plain and open from the top. Very hard to explain, so go look for your friend, Robert Butler, Eugene Ash-ton, and Jere Moynahan.

Bates Grad In "Believe-it-or-Not" By Ripley

Dr. Daniels '76 Has Taught For 71 Years

In Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon on Monday, May 8, appeared a sketch of Dr. John W. Daniels, of Portland, Oregon. Ripley identified Dr. Daniels as "The oldest graduate of Bates College, Maine, who has taught school for seventy-one years."

According to the *Alumnus* of February, 1933, John W. Daniels, one of the four surviving members of the class of 1876, is ninety-one years of age. For over twenty years he has been vice-principal and instructor at Hill Valley Academy in Portland, Oregon. Very young in appearance, remarkably active and vigorous for a person of such advanced age, he teaches every class in Greek, English literature, and astronomy. Until within three or four years ago, he played tennis and rode many miles a day on his bicycle. In fact, students refer to him as "the Kid".

Dr. Daniels has been a lawyer and teacher in Maine, superintendent of schools in several Western cities, and was for six years regent of the University of Idaho. He has studied languages in Europe, and one of his several poems "A Gleam from Syrus", is in the Bates Library.

Reservations For Ivy Formal Open Now—Price Low

Ninety Couples Is Maximum Number To Be Allowed

Reservations for the Ivy Hop may be made beginning to-day with Robert Butler, Room 22, East Parker Hall. Ninety reservations will be the maximum number to be allowed.

Those seeking reservations are reminded that last year there were 125 on the waiting list after 90 reservations had been accepted. Although admissions to Ivy Hops in the past have ranged in price from \$5.50 to \$3.50, this year the committee through certain economies has been able to put reservations on sale for \$2.75.

The date of the Hop is to be June 1; not on June 2 as was previously announced. Unlike other formal dances which close before midnight, the Ivy Hop, through special permission of the Social Functions committee, will last until one A. M.

Speaker At Rand Discusses Worth Of Prince School

Miss Bachelder Assures Girls Of Importance Of Store Service

"Be sure you are qualified when you enter business" was the practical advice given by Miss Ruth Bachelder to Bates girls at an informal talk on "Opportunities for College Graduates" in Rand reception room last Friday night. Miss Bachelder is connected with the Prince School of Store Service, a graduate department of Simmons College. Her talk was concerned with the personnel and merchandising work in a department store. Following her talk, there was an open forum discussion and personal conferences.

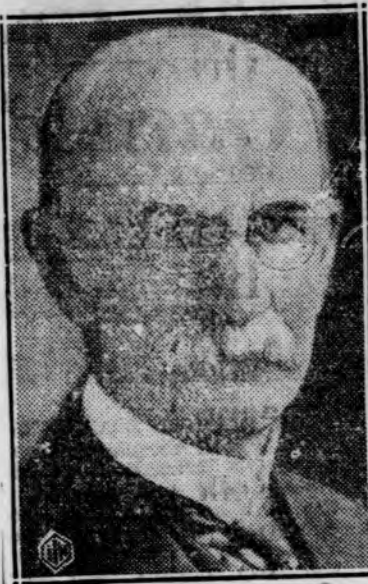
There are only three Store Service schools in this country, and the Prince School is the only one that combines both personnel and merchandising courses, according to Miss Bachelder. This school is affiliated with the National Retail Dry Goods Association which is supervised in Boston by prominent Boston merchants. These business men hire the students at their stores at sales and on Saturdays. The course given by this school is one year in length, from September to June with a six week recess before Christmas, in which time the students are expected to get practical experience in buying and selling.

Tact and diplomacy are the primary requisites for this type of department store work. Liking people and the ability to get along well with them, plus a strong constitution should be basic considerations for any one planning to enter this type of business.

Miss Bachelder outlined the course of study pursued at the Prince School. It includes a foundation in "Development of a Career," "Psychology," "Merchandising that takes up control and duties and the work of buyers and their assistants, Economics of Merchandising, Fashion and Textiles, Color Line and Design, Store Organization, and Investigation in courses. Such studies aim at the students to be buyers or assistant buyers after their year of training.

The practical side is coupled with the theoretical at this school by having the student spend one hour in classroom work, followed by two hours work in a Boston store.

Defiant Hoarder



Inviting the United States Government to put him in jail, Charles S. Thomas, former U. S. Senator and ex-Governor of Colorado, recently wrote to Ralph L. Carr, District Attorney of the State of Colorado, announcing that he is holding \$120 in gold in defiance of the anti-hoarding proclamation of the Administration. The 84-year-old statesman announced his willingness to make a test of his case to determine the constitutionality of the gold hoarding decree.

Professors And Students Attend Scientific Conf.

M. I. T. Exhibition Reveals Recent Developments

A representative group of Bates students and professors attended a scientific exhibition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, last Friday and Saturday.

The exhibition represented a variety of interests, and included many outstanding demonstrations of special significance in the scientific world. The Bates representatives who availed themselves of the opportunity to examine one of America's best known technological institutions.

The Bates representatives included Dr. Walter Lawrence, Dr. Fred C. Mabee, Dr. Karl Woodcock, Prof. Walter Stewart, George Plotica, James Clemons, Herbert Sprinco, Roland Cronkite, Charles Latham, Gerald Simard, Albert Walker, Wesley Tiffney, Paul Hayden, Robert Eggleton, Sylvester Carter, and Stanley Jackson.

TOWNMEN FAVOR SCHOOLBOY MEET

Although no definite action has been taken, a local committee has shown definite interest in taking over the late interscholastic track meet as part of the local Boy's Week program. A special committee has been named which is now in contact with the proper college officials.

According to Tom Barry, chairman of Boy's Week, the committee is interested in combining the annual local boys meet, held under their auspices, and the interscholastic races.

The main obstacle is the financial outlay involved. Although the committee has means of obtaining a certain amount of money for this purpose, it is not sure that it will be able to obtain enough to bear the financial burden alone.

A special committee has been named, with "Doc" Moulton as chairman, to communicate with the college officials and give further investigation to the matter.

With the Republicans politics is a business; with the Democrats it is an emotional experience.—George Creel.

Ask Me Another

Statements in answer to the question: What do you think of the so-called Harvard hair-cuts which some of the men are sporting?

Skip Skillins '34: It must be good because all the big shots at Bates are falling for it. It can't be lousy, the hair's too short.

Ruth Trites '35: The hair-cut is all right, it's the faces that are wrong.

Betty Wilson '34: Just a group of perfectly good looking boys gone home.

Margaret Hoxie '35: Even a mother couldn't love some of them now.

Carol Blake '36: We wonder when they will be fitted for the convict shirts or is the hair-cut enough?

Virginia McNally '35: We must admit that they are getting to the roots of the situation.

Louise Blanchard '34: I think they are horrible—I'd rather see the bald heads.

Mildred Hollywood '33: I think they are kind of cute, but it all depends on what's beneath.

Thelma Poulin '35: I rather like them. Anyway they are fashionable in other colleges, so why not at Bates?

Charlotte Curtis '33: They look like animated hair brushes to me.

Charlotte Harmon '35: One has only to look at them to know they are not responsible for their "faddish" actions.

Catherine Condon '35: They should be studied. They show cognomen before indulging.

Joyce Foster '35: Some cut classes, and some cut hair, and some cut up—what of it?

Jean Murray '35: Here's a case when mob action isn't too destructive.

Dorothy Randolph '35: Here's a mode of fashion men have found that women won't follow.

Grace Gearing '35: We mourn the loss of curly locks.

Muriel Underwood '36: Whenever I see the proud possessor of one of these popular haircuts, I think: "Escaped—one prisoner."

Olive Bowdoin '36: Personally, I think our Bates smoothies have been seeing too many convict pictures.

Mary Abramson '36: What fine Fuller brushes the scalps of these men with Harvard-bobs would make.

Miriam Diggery '35: It looks as if there have been some recent transfers from Powhall added to our Bates campus.

Frances Eckhardt '35: It won't be long now.

Ruth Webber '36: For comfort it's swell; for looks it's awful.

Eleanor Weller '35: They look as though they were about to serve a couple of years.

Helen Goodwin: It may be comfortable but it is not very aesthetic.

Marguerite Hulbert '36: So far as the f-lows are concerned it's all right; they don't have to look at it.

Dorothy Shields '36: I think it's lousy; what do you think?

Barbara Leadbetter '35: A good example of mob psychology.

Dorothy Kimball '36: Talk about women falling for the fashion of the moment!

Betty Winston '36: It looks as though second childhood had appeared.

Arline Edwards '34: It's so disil-lusioning now to see plainly all the queer shaped heads and bald spots that were once covered by tufts of hair.

Rosie Gallinari '35: Why shouldn't our men be up-to-date?

SENIOR GIFT IS THEATER CURTAIN

The Senior Class has voted to present a drop curtain for Little Theater as its gift to the College. The curtain will cost between four and five hundred dollars. This choice was made in preference to a system of electric clocks, which would have been installed in the various buildings on campus.

Little Theater has been in need of such an asset for a long while, and the gift will be especially appreciated by those who follow with interest the work of the 4-A Players.

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STATE MEET AT COLBY

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THIS AFTERNOON

FRESHMEN MAKE
GOOD SHOWING
IN CONY MEET

SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

BATES WILL TELL MEET RESULT

According to Jack McGee, it will be the Bates competitors who will decide the results of the state meet this week-end. Jack goes on to say that "The battle for the championship this Saturday should be one of the closest in years. Right now it looks as if Bowdoin or Maine should win, but the final decision rests greatly upon the work of the Bates athlete, who have by no means an outside chance of coping the laurels themselves."

BATES CAN BREAK THINGS UP

McGee's statement is more truth than poetry. Bowdoin, handicapped by ineptitudes, will depend much upon the point garnering ability of Captain McLaughlin. Maine, although they have a powerful and well balanced team, according to reports is handicapped by sickness. If Bates can cut in sufficiently on Maine in the longer running events and the weights and if Bowdoin does not come up to expectation in the hurdles, sprints and the jumps, there is a strong likelihood that the Garnet will come through on top.

JUNIORS HAVE WEALTH OF ABILITY

While thinking of the state meet, we also think of some men whom we would like to see running for Bates. The present junior class offered to the track squad as great a wealth of ability as any class in recent years. Due to various reasons, those who came here with the greatest reputations and who appeared to have the most talent, today, do not appear on the squad at all. In Ed Deatur, once Rhode Island schoolboy low hurdle king, was a runner who appeared to have a bright future ahead but, who due to a strong comeback after leg injury, was unable to compete in a single college meet. We saw Al Gardner schoolboy champ, run several beautiful 200 races before he too suffered a leg injury. In Louie Meagher, now out for financial reasons, we had a pole vaulter who could easily have topped a second this week-end. Max Postman, now transferred to B. U., would have had something to say about the shot. Riley, who is trying to make a comeback, looked nice in the hundred till he also was injured. It is hard to tell how far these men might have gone. With their natural ability there is no doubt but what they would have been a powerful force at Waterville on Saturday.

BEN HOUSER STILL FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Ben Houser, former Bowdoin coach and now golf professional at Old Orchard, has been forced to give up his plans for a state collegiate golf tournament. Since Bates will not recognize a golf team and since Colby has let it be known they will not line up with Houser as they are interested in conducting a similar tourney of their own, it has been necessary to give up all plans. Nevertheless, the Old Orchard pro is now working to bring golfers from the four colleges together in a medal play tourney sometime around the first of June.

PITY THE POOR MANAGERS

Another problem has arisen for Oliver Cutts. At a recent baseball practice, twelve or so foul balls were knocked over the Bardwell Street fence and into the brush across the road. Of this number but three were recovered. With baseballs at around ten dollars a dozen and the road so susceptible this year to stray balls, pity the poor managers! It is in the line of their duty to recover all the foul balls that go out of the park. During a game every ball which leaves the field means a battle of wits and nets with young local residents who flock outside the fence and operate on the "finding is keeping" basis.

Outcome Toss-up Between Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates

BY ROBERT SAUNDERS

Colby will become the center of sports attraction in this state Friday and Saturday as the 38th annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet takes place. All four of the state colleges will be represented, and one of the closest meets in years is expected with Maine offering a serious threat to Bowdoin, the defending champions.

Maine will be represented by a powerful all-round team, while Bowdoin's strength will be concentrated in a few events with their Captain, Ray McLaughlin, as the outstanding performer. Bates has strength in the running events and is likely to cut down seriously Maine's points in these events and swing the victory to Bowdoin. However, the Bobcat's lack all-round power and a victory for them would come as a decided upset. Colby has a few good performers but is definitely out of the championship running.

McLaughlin of Bowdoin is favored to repeat his last year's victory in the dash. Good and Allen of Bowdoin, and Mulvaney and Means of Maine also figure in the running.

In the 220 McLaughlin will be pressed to the limit by Arn Adams who stepped a fast furlong against New Hampshire last week. Shea of Colby and Mulvaney of Maine have turned in creditable times this season, while Jenkins of Colby cannot be overlooked.

Adams of Bates has everything his own way in the 440. He will most likely smash his own state record of 49.2. Moulton of Maine broke 51 seconds this season, and is looked upon to give Sheridan of Bowdoin and Williams of Colby will make it all the closer.

McLaughlin will find his opposition in the hurdles in Good and Allen of Bowdoin, and Purinton of Bates. Good has lost to him only by inches several times while Allen is starting a strong comeback after being out with a bad leg. Purinton is best over the 120 highs and may surprise.

The 880 brings together a strong field of runners. Maine has Shaw, Cole, Williamson, and Black, all of whom can come close to 2. Gray of Bowdoin is out but Magee offers a threat. Tibbets who turned in a fine performance against Holy Cross last Saturday. Lary of Bates has not yet rounded into shape and remains a question mark.

Jellison Out of Mile With Jellison out of the mile, Black of Maine becomes the favorite. Corbett of Maine or Malloy of Bates may surprise. Butler of Bates has been out with a bad leg, but will run in the meet. He is a powerful runner and ought to push Black to the limit.

Webb of Maine looks forward to a new record in the pole vault with his teammate, Harvey, giving him his most opposition. Third place is a toss-up between Crowell, Pope, Robins of Bowdoin and Bates of Bates.

In the broad jump, Magee has four potential winners in McLaughlin, Adams, Soutle, and Briggs. Adams did over 23 ft. 7 in. last Saturday to break the state record by over six inches, while McLaughlin won against Boston College.

Harry Keller, Bates freshman, won at Maine and against New Hampshire, with leaps of almost 22 feet and he may break up the Bowdoin monopoly. Shea is best for Maine.

The high jump will bring together four men capable of 6 feet in Adams and McLaughlin of Bowdoin, Webb of Maine, and Kramer of Bates. Kahill and Porter of Bowdoin have done 5'10 and may place.

With Niblock star weight man out, Bowdoin suffers a hard blow. He was favored to win the hammer and discus. Alley of Maine will probably win the shotput. Lanson and Snow of Bowdoin, and Clark, Bates '36, will also show up well.

A Bird of a Jump



There's a do or die expression on the face of this jumper as he cleaves through the air. He is Tom McNally, of Holy Cross College, pictured as he made his victory leap of 22 feet, 9 inches at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACK TEAM WINNER OF MEET WITH BATES

Bobcats Place First In Seven Events—Clark Earns 13 Points—Keller Wins Broad Jump—Darling Strong For N. H. U.

A scrapping Bates team was beaten by a strong New Hampshire University aggregation, last Friday afternoon, by the score of 55% to 29%. Showing unusual strength in the field but falling below par in the running events, the Bobcats won seven out of fifteen events. Verdelle Clark, freshman weight thrower, sprang a surprise when he won the shot put and javelin, and took a close second in the discus to be high scorer with a total of 13 points.

Harry Keller, another freshman, flashed through in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches. This is Keller's second win in this event in as many years, although the brisk wind blowing probably had something to do with this comparatively slow time for the Bates captain. Jellison ran away with the two-mile race, leading his nearest challenger by nearly two hundred yards. Weston and Raymond of Bates ran nice races in this event and finally tied for third. In the 120 yard hurdles, Purinton skimmed the barriers in the good time of 16 1-5 seconds to cop a surprise win, and he then proceeded to win a second in the 220 yard low hurdle race.

Darling Strong Runner N. H. U. showed a great runner in Darling who out-distanced all challengers in the mile and half-mile. However, Don Malloy ran a good race in the mile but Darling's time of 4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds, was a little too much for him. Darling also ran a fast half. Lary took a third in this event, with Bob Saunders a close fourth. Bob's time was 2:05 which is excellent for him.

Summary: 220 Yard Dash—Won by Cunningham, N.H.U.; Adams, Bates, second; Funston, N.H.U., third. Time 22 3-5s. 440 Yard Dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Pike, N.H.U., second; Sheridan, N.H.U., third. Time 51s. 880 Yard Run—Won by Darling, N.H.U.; Benedict, N.H.U., second;

and; Levensaler, N.H.U., third. Time 26 1-5s. High Jump—Won by Kramer, Bates; Bertleson, N.H.U., second; Muskie, Bates, and McGower, Small and Pike, all of N.H.U., tied for third. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Broad Jump—Won by Keller, Bates; Clark, N.H.U., second; Bertleson, N.H.U., third. Distance 21 ft. 9 1/2 in. Pole Vault—White and Andberg, both of N.H.U., tied for first; Bates of Bates and Hodgen of N.H.U., tied for third. Height 11 ft. Shot Put—Won by Clark, Bates; Learmonth, N.H.U., second; Chestnolnick, N.H.U., third. Distance 41.4 feet. Hammer Throw—Won by Parker, N.H.U.; Annicetti, Bates, second; Chestnolnick, N.H.U., third. Distance 132.6 feet. Discus Throw—Won by Dorson, N.H.U.; Clark, Bates, second; Kramer, Bates, third. Distance 119.1 feet. Javelin Throw—Won by Clark, Bates; Gale, N.H.U., second; Blood, N.H.U., third. Distance 163.4 feet.

Pale Blue Team Leads Rest Of Clubs In Series

The University of Maine baseball club, present state series leaders, will invade Lewiston to-morrow afternoon to play the Bates nine in the second home game of the season. Maine will be represented by a team which apparently is much stronger than the pre-season dopsters predicted. Four members of the Brice squad are leading the state in batting, while the whole team played creditable ball to win over a strong Colby aggregation last Saturday.

BATES	U. of MAINE
Toomey 3b	Walton
Swett 2b	Halgren
Merrill cf	McBride
Berry 1b	Talbot
Millett rf	Aldrich
Sherman ss	Sanbord
Dean lf	Lewis
White c	Nunn
Lavalles p	Romansky

Darling, the freshman addition who has been doing good work, will probably be the mound for Bates, while Romansky will bear the brunt of the Maine pitching burden.

Bates, which has had but little success to date, will probably be represented by approximately the same team as made the trip to Colby last week.

The Maine squad is the same outfit which took over Carrigan's charges to the tune of 11-2 last week. Bates will have to stage a playing revival if they hope to make any impression upon the visitors.

Merrill Hits For Four Bases, But Colby Wins, 5-2

Millett Replaces Darling In Sixth And Allows 2 Hits

By PAUL JEANOTTE
Gus Merrill's home run, his second in the present series, driving in Bob Swett to tie a previous Colby lead, was the feature of a dreary game which Bates lost to the Waterville team yesterday afternoon on Carleton field. The game marked the Garnet's fourth consecutive loss against Maine teams. Pip Foster, the visitor's leading hurler, allowed only five hits, one of which was a double by Stan Sherman.

Bob Darling started for Bates, and lasted through the fifth inning, when he was replaced by Harold Millett. He held Colby scoreless with only two hits for his four innings.

R. Peabody with three hits in four times at bat led with the stick, while his teammate, Paddy Davan, starred with his running catch of Berry's drive to center field.

Tennis Men To Meet Bowdoin This Afternoon

Bobcats Favored To Win Matches On Local Courts

On account of last week's postponed match with Maine, the tennis game this afternoon with Bowdoin will be the first appearance of the home team upon the local courts.

COLBY DROPS CLOSE GAME TO MAINE 4-3

University of Maine nosed out Colby, 4-3, last Saturday to capture first honors in the state league. Both Hoyt of Maine and Peabody of Colby twirled excellent ball. Peabody was hurt greatly by the five Colby errors, which came in vital spots.

Mit McBride led the Pale Blue attack with a double and a single. Sven Hallgren, Maine short stop, also aided greatly in the victory. For Colby, Charlie Geer stood out at bat, but it was errors in the field that gave Maine the game.

Queen Helen to Play Abroad



Although it had been understood here that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, America's ace tennis player, would confine her activities to American courts this year, it is reported from England that Queen Helen will defend her singles title at Wimbledon, London. An official of the United States Lawn Tennis Association said that if Mrs. Moody goes to London this year, it will be "on her own."

STATE SERIES

THE BIG SIX	G	AB	R	BH	AVG.
McBride, Maine	2	8	3	0	.625
Walton, Maine	2	8	3	4	.500
Talbot, Maine	2	8	1	4	.500
Ezzett, Bow.	2	8	3	1	.500
Geer, Colby	2	13	4	6	.461
Aldrich, Maine	2	9	1	6	.444

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W	L	AVG.	
Maine	2	0	1.000
Colby	3	1	.750
Bowdoin	1	1	.500
Bates	0	4	.000

Results of games played last week:
Wednesday at Orono, Maine 11, Bates 2
Thursday at Waterville, Colby 9, Bates 8
Saturday at Waterville, Maine 4, Colby 3

Games scheduled for next week:
Friday, Maine at Bates
Friday, Bowdoin at Colby
Monday, Colby at Maine
Wednesday, Colby at Bates

Bates Men Win Titles In Mat Tourney Friday

Fringedakis, Welsh, Anicetti, Champs In Classes

Bates men compared favorably with the other entrants in the wrestling show held last Friday evening by the American Legion. Three Bates men won titles in their classes and two others took part in the finals.

Leon Fringedakis looked very impressive as he easily won his preliminary matches and the state title in the 145 pound class. He presented a very finished appearance, and was at all times in control of his opponents.

Melvin Welsh proved to be too experienced for Joe Venault of Waterville and had little difficulty in pinning his shoulders to the mat to win a second state title for Bates.

Bob Anicetti, one of Thompson's strong men, was far too strong for his opponents, and the muscular lad won both of his matches in less than a minute each. His second match took on an intercollegiate aspect with Andy Paulsen of the U. of M. as an opponent. Bob was well liked by the fans, and got a big hand when he won the title.

Al Carlin's match was one of the best of the evening. Carlin outwrestled his opponent, Sam Reese, another U. of M. man, and proved himself the more expert of the two. Reese had a few pounds advantage and put it to good use.



By DOROTHY J. KIMBALL

W. A. A. BOARDS TO HOLD CABIN PARTY

Wednesday night in Rand Dining Hall, the W. A. A. board were present as a body at a special table. As each place were small encouraging messages, adapted to each girl's duties. After dinner they held their regular weekly meeting. This week-end the members of the new and old boards will hold their annual club party at Camp Cochewegan in Newmouth. During this time, the plan for the ensuing year will be formulated and approved.

ARCHERY PERIOD TIME CHANGED

Contrary to the notice in last week's sports column, the archery period for W. A. A. has been changed from Friday at 4:30. Now the boys are at 11:00 and 1:30 on Thursday, and at the same times on Friday.

"MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!"

Owing to the number of girls eligible for the soccer game, there has been made a combination of seniors and juniors and sophomores and freshmen. In each group there are two Garnet and two Black teams. The first Garnet lineup will play the first and third quarters; and the second, the second and fourth quarters, and the same arrangement will hold true in the case of the Blacks.

SOPHOMORES PLAY SLUGBALL

The group of Sophomores who are playing slugball for their minor activity are speaking enthusiastically of the sport. This game is played like baseball except that the ball is bowled and kicked instead of thrown and batted. Two teams, the Garnets and Blacks, have been formed but not according to the permanent assignment of Garnet and Black membership. Rosie Gallinari is captain of the Blacks, while Charles Harmon heads the Garnets. Thus far the Garnets seem to have the edge on the opposing team, as they have won for the past two weeks; but the Blacks last week showed a lot more vigor and promise than improvement. Ep Oliver is certainly the best all-round player, as can be seen by the way she kicks the ball and by the efficient manner in which she handles her position as pitcher. However there are other very good players, too, and that third period is looked forward to each week.

BALLOT ON WAR

1. I am a conscientious objector and, with a full realization of the consequences, I shall refuse to participate in any future war in which my country may be involved.

2. I am opposed to war, but in the event of invasion of the territory of the United States, I will offer my life, if necessary, to defend my country.

3. I am opposed to war just as my country, one of the signatories of the Pact of Paris, is opposed to war, and I believe the best way to a war-less world is through the implementing of this pact by the great powers. As a citizen of the United States, I gladly offer my life to my country, if ever this nation is threatened or the peace of the world endangered by violators of this pact.

WOMEN

MEN