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FROM

NEWS

Rolph Makes Murder Legal Church Deserves Censure

Mon Wear Bracelets Frechmen Still Kidnap

Teachers: \$40 a Month Opium Prospers; Schools Lag

Colleges Offer Radio Courses Meals At Ton Cents

THOMAS MUSGRAVE _

OV. James Rolph's latest insane action in California takes first place in the long list of high handed methods he has become fa-

Monday he announced that if any of the lynchers of the kidnapper-slayers of Brooke Hart were arrested, he would pardon them. And he justifies this example of social lag in a state executive by declaring that "it is a lesson to kidnappers". Perhaps he is right, but we figure it a dismal travesty of justice when Rolph orders a power so sacred as tha of pardon to a gang of hoodlums, while he, at the same time, denies it to Tom Mooney, who, for 16 long years, has been confined to San Quentin prison for a crime for which the government can find no evidence incriminating him. Earlier this year Mooney offered to stand nal en another charge. Conviction would have meant the death penalty. He gambled his life to demonstrate his innocence, and he was re-warded when the judge nullified the persecution for lack of evidence. Mooney was innocent, but Rolph re-fused to pardon him. Now he, unsoicited, promises pardon.

HE churches deserve to be censured", claimed Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in a speech last week in New York. "They need reformation," he added. But", said he, "if a revolutionary movement should arise 'down with the courts!' we would all rally to their support." Just so he advoeated that all Christians stand by the institution, even 'tho like the courts they 'stammer' in what, at their est, they are trying to say.

O crashing at the Harvard-Yale ball at Boston's Copley-Plaza last Saturday night. A frequent duplication, and splitting of ickets of other years was overcome by snapping little bracelets around who had bought tickets. Yet were some who accepted the hallenge to their ingenuity. Crashhas not been a problem until reently. In fact, not until the boye and girls took a broader view of their functions. This year, for astance, there will be three orchestras, the Yale band, Conrad Nagel and Irene Purcell, screen stars, to ielp pass not so-weary hours.

OW that Bates has gone modern or mad—there are still those who debate the point—about freshman initiation, no sophomores be kidnapped by freshmen and vice versa as in the days not so long BATES ONLY MAINE ago here. But at N. Y. U. where they have not seen the light or having een it, avoided accepting it, eight freshmen seized the sophomore lead er, hustled him away, and kept him Fitterman, Seamon On Affirontside the city. He escaped, however, and was able to preside at his class smoker the same evening. This recalls an incident here four years ago, now of blessed memory when some doughty plebes also snatched the soph tycoon and held him captive. He escaped in his bare

NLY one in every \$150 spent in Manchukuo is used for education, while the department for Defense took almost one-third of the budget. The Chinese have introduced a school program intended to serve social needs more than the theoretical side, especially the teaching of political theory. The Japanese, on the other hand, use schools, as far as they are able, as centers of propaganda to popularize the new regime, and also for training young men for government service. All the while the opium trade flourishes as the farmers attempt to recoup their losses of other years.

Government survey reveals A remarkable interest in one of the most promising of careers. Approximately one college out of every twenty reports that it gives some instruction in the preparation, presentation, use, or evaluation of

ion? Dr. William L. Bryan, president wins the most debates. In case of a and social responses of this indiv of Indiana University has explained tie, the decision is made on the basis some of the emergency measures of the number of judges votes rethat have given his school an actual increase of enrollment, true of one only one other institution of the Western Conference. One item in the growth is that scientifically balanced growth is that scientifically balanced by three times.

Ceived.

This makes the fifth year that of Galsworthy's "One More River", with the before his death, completes a trilogy with "Maid in Waiting" and "Flowering Wilderness".

Continued on Page 3 Col 3 that have given his school an actual ceived. meals are offered at ten cents each. | three times.

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VOL. LXI No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Great Socialist Speaks Monday To Student Body

Norman Thomas, noted Socialist and standard bearer of that party for the last two Presidential elections, will speak in the Chapel Monday morning at the regular service. He is being brought to the campus through the efforts of the YMCA and Donald Smith, president of the Polities Club, a special member of the speakers' committee of the Y, and a close personal friend of Mr. Thomas'.

It is only with a good deal of trouble that Bates is getting so important a national leader, for he is scheduled to speak in Haverhill on Sunday night, and must do some he sty traveling and encoun-ter considerable inconvenience to address the college audience here the next morning. He will not arrive until 8:20 Monday morning, speaking 20 minutes later. That evening he is to deliver a lecture at Colby as one of a regular series of famous lecturers. For that reason he will not be able to meet several of the college classes at Bates, as the Y had plan-

ned.
Although it was hoped at one time to schedule Mr. Thomas, who is the best man available in this country for the liberal point of for a speech chapel, this was found to be impossible. But it is remarkable that Monday will be a banner day in the history of Rates, for that evening John Strachey, another Liberal, but from England, will be the fiirst George Colby Chase lecturer of the year in the

NRA Principles Topic of League

Bates To Meet Teams From Brown, U. Of Pennsylvania

COLLEGE IN LEAGUE

mative Team — Jones, Greenwood Negative

On December 8, the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League opens its current debating season. Since Bates is a member of this League, Prof. Quimby has just announced HE superintendents of schools in Georgia have proposed a opening clashes. The men who are new salary schedule for teach- to go to Brown University are Roers ranging from \$40 to \$105 a bert Fitterman '34 and Theodore month. They have also suggested Scamon '34. This is Fitterman's first universal education for youth of all League debate. Here at Bates, Gordon jones 35 and William Greenwood '36 will meet a team from the University of Pennsylvania.

To Debate NRA

The topic for discussion at these debates is, Resolved: That the principles of the NRA should become permanent government policies. Bates will uphold the affirmative against Brown, while Jones and Greenwood will take a negative stand against Pennsylvania. In all of these debates, the Oregon style is used. This is the plan similar to courtroom procedure. The first speaker gives the evidence and acts as a witness. His colleague then cross-examines the witness of the other side and then sums up the argument.
These are decision debates.
There will be two judges to cast votes. The third vote will be

given by the audience.

radio programs in other courses.

A total of 407 courses in radio are being offered in American colleges and universities. 364 are in radio engineering and technical courses 30 in broadcasting seven in Maine college entered. The organization courses 30 in broadcasting seven in Maine college entered. The organization courses 30 in broadcasting seven in Maine college entered. The organization courses 30 in broadcasting seven in Maine college entered. radio engineering and technical courses, 30 in broadcasting, seven in radio law, three in television, two in educational uses of the radio, and one in radio advertising.

WHAT reasons are responsible for a college or university growing despite the depression? Dr. William L. Bryan president

Proclamation "From time immemorial mankind has paused to give "The race has always expressed gratitude for deliver-

ance and well being. "Prayer and Thanksgiving has now replaced vicarious

"Our forefathers in the dangerous business of hewing a

place for liberty out of the forests of New England, and in the face of uncertainty and hardship, selected this season of the year to gather in Thanksgiving.

"Those simple Thanksgiving days of the Pilgrims have become an institution of a Great Nation.

"In this year of Nineteen hundred and thirty-three, we are at peace with the world. "We are slowly emerging from a period of distress and

despair. "We have conquered fear.

"Hope is above the horizon, "I urge the people of Maine, according to their homes and places of worship, to meet in a spirit of humble gratitude and Thanksgiving.

"I, therefore, proclaim Thursday, Nov. 30, 1933, Thanksgiving Day in the State of Maine

(Signed) LOUIS J. BRANN Governor of Maine.



Debate Next Week Single Standard of Morality Essential For Men and Women Says Prof. J. Dunton Sharman

Y Speaker Calls Law a Battle Of Wits With Price On Wits-Says There Is No Such Thing As Civilized Warfare

"Whither Goes America?" was the question that Prof. J. Dunton Sharman asked and explained before a group of Y members in the music room of Chase Hall last Wednesday night. By way of introduction Prof. Sharman said, "war is not a psycho logical need. It occurs only because of savagery and greed, and there is no such thing as civilized warfare. Since the beginning of man, war and civilization have marched along to-gether but have never held bands in friendship."

A Victory For Right Concerning the World War, Prof. Sharman said, "Seventy five years ago it was thought there would be World War, and that the greatest fighters would win, and it was therefore logical that Germany should win. However, United States became a champion in the struggle for the rights of others, and as a result, the conflict of might against right ended in a victory for right.
"After the Armistice, world struggle did not stop", continued Prof. Sharman, "A political and economical fight began, and for the first time in history of nations world leadership was forced upon a nation, our own nation. Everybody has since looked to America for this leadership.'

Meditation In Chapel Sunday An inspirational Thanks-

Holiday Prayer,

giving service was held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon under the direction of Clyde Holbrook. Quiet music was played during the hour by the organist and a violinist. Holbrook read from scripture of different nations and led the audience in prayer. The service closed with a short benediction. The program was made possible by the Council on Religion.

Continued on Page 3 Col 6

Book Written About Woman Who Received Bates Honorary Degree

By WILLARD HIGGINS

A list of some of the best books

dual beginnings suggested by the

"One More River"

The Herries family chronicle is ended by Hugh Walpole in his lates interesting novel. "Vanessa".

These three—"Anthony Adverse", "One More River", and "Vanessa" head the list in the order mentioned

of the best-sellers in the New York Tribune book section for the week This collection contains books of of November 5. Another novel is "Bonfire", by Do-rothy Canfield, which is the story a Vermont fireband mountain-

> Short story readers will welcome their old friend O'Brien with his varied collection of the "Best Short The meeting will be in the chapel clined will gather much from "Talifer", a collection by Maine's own poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson. No less important is "Strange Victory", a collection of poems by the collection by the collection by the collection by the collection by

ENGLISH COMMUNIST, JOHN STRACHEY, TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Scion Of Famous Family is Strong **Enemy of Fascism**

ing Struggle For Power"

IS DEFENDER OF

Speaker Is Well Known In America—Consin Of Late Lytton Strachey

John Strachey, Communist and scion of one of the most dis-tinguished families of England, will speak on the Bates campus Monday evening under the terms of the George Colby Chase lecture fund. He is the first to come here this year under the ausipees of the fund which annually makes it possible for students of the college to hear some of the ouslandin; ectarers of the

Mr. Strachey's topic will be, "The Coming Struggle for Power". He is speaking on this same subject in Memorial Hall at Bowdoin Wednesday evening.

Enemy of Fascism Enemy of Fascism

The magazine, the New Republic, characterizes the noted English author who is to appear on campus as an enemy of Fascism and a defender of the Soviet regime. He is a former Labor member of Parliament, but resigned in 1931 to spend his time in writing and lecturing. nis time in writing and lecturing.

If Mr. Strachey's works are any criterion of the content of his forthcoming lecture to Bates students. his remarks will represent an expert analysis of present day society and politics as well as an illuminating forecast of future international pro-

John Strachey is well known in America, as he has made several visits to this country for the purpose of studying life and conditions in commentator upon present day life and politics, he has received acclaim both here and abroad, and he is a prominent opponent of the capital-

istic system.

Member of Parliament When in England, Mr. Strachey makes his home in London. He is the son of the late John St. Loe Strachey, editor and publisher for many years of "The Spectator", and a cousin of the late Lytton Strachey. After being educated at Eton and Magdalen Coilege, Oxford, he joine? the staff of "The Spectator". left his position in 1924 to begin his activities as a member of the Labor Party. He was elected to Parliament in 1929 as a member of the Astor Division of Birmingham and during the Ramsay McDonald Labor leader ship had an unusual opportunity for studying political conditions hand. While in Parliament he gained recognition as a powerful speaker

Author of Significant Books John Strachey contributes to many of the leading English periodicals and is the author of two significant books: "The Coming Struggle for Power" (Covice Friede) and "The Men-

"The Coming Struggle for Power" is a revealing criticism. of the economic, literary, and philosophical implications of capitalistic civilization and an illuminating forecast of our problem of the future. It sets forth the forces which have produced capitalism, showing that these are the same forces which tend to annihilate it. Thus, it déclares, capitalism carries within itself the seed of its own destruction. It clarifies the origins of the world wide depression, discussing in turn the various methods and plans for recovery and amelioration which have been advanced by leading economists and demonstrating, what it believes, the futility of

such half way measures. As the title of Mr. Strachey's book and the subject of his lecture are the same, it is probable that Bates Students Monday evening will have an opportunity to hear much of the matter in the book discussed by the

Chase lectures, and the paste is it vited. It will begin at eight o'clock.

As Norman Thomas, the great American Socialist, is to speak at the regular chapel service Monday, the regular chapel service Monday, it will mean that two prominent in the control of th iberals speak at Bates on the same

Four Maine Colleges Meet On Little Theater Platform In First Open Forum Discussion

Subject Is "The Com- Student Speakers Defend Various Governmental Systems—Bond Perry Represnts Bates— Prof. Carroll Presides

By PEGGY PERKINS

On the Little Theater platform Monday evening, there was a SOVIET REGIME most unique gathering of representatives of the mules, bobeats, black bears and polar bears in an equally unique Open Forum on the Presidential form of government, Parliamentarianism, Communism and Fascism. Before the various forms were described, Professor J. Murray Carroll, the chairman of the evening, introduced Walter Norton, '35, who explained that this type of discussion was not as competitive as a real debate, but that it would discriminate better among the various governments. Each man spoke for eight consecutive minutes, and then there was an Open Forum for the four main speakers, in which they could advance their ideas as they thought best, with ten of the forty minutes as their own.

> William W. Fearnside of Bowdoin opened the evening's entertainment with a description of how Mussolini and the Black Shirts function in Fascist Italy. He felt that the principal benefits to be derived from Fascism were: the government is free from political interests; it can follow uniform policies; the personel of the government is permanent; and the government can meet emer-

gencies with quick and real action. Next came Alfred Gordon, representing the University of Maine and Parliamentarianism. He mentione. the unwritten constitution of Great Britain, the lost power of the King and the House of Lords, and seeme to feel that all governments need central governing body, but not all power in one man-what will happen when Mussolini dies?

Bond Perry of Bates admitted that there might be some other govern-ments with fewer inherent faults than our own American government. but he assured us that ours is good because; it is a democratic republic because of the wide separation o powers; because of the check and balance system; and because the Judiciary is supreme.

most staunchly for Communism, feeling that it has already done much to further art, science, culture and learning in Russia, and that it has bettered women and children and the living conditions here. More important than all else, it has a deliberately planned economic environment, and is the only nation. Fearnside, but I think that Mr. Nain the world which exists for the thanson still prefers his Communism. benefits of its people.

war' was the famous government quotation which opened the Open Forum, and lead to a great deal of discussion about the pressure various nations exert to force their people to fight. Mr. Jordan of Maine then advocated what he said would seem the seem on both hands! effect that every man who wished a to participate in any further ques-political office must go to some pol-tions or suggestions.

Lewis, Cleaves Take Sides On Socialism, Tues.

In the first meeting of the combined Politics Clubs, held in the Little Theater last night, Alfred Baker Lewis met Benjamin F. Cleaves in a debate in which the merits of Capitalism as compared with Socialism Socialism

were discussed.
Mr. Cleaves, Secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine, upheld the funda-mental principles of capitalism, Mr. Lewis, Secretary of the Socialist Party of Mass-achusetts, defended his party, and used his wide practical background to advantage in presenting his

Prof. J. Murray Carroll acted as chairman.

Ralph Nathanson of Colby stood high rank before he could aspire to government which had been talked of, would be through vast knowledge and the

The audience seemed to enjoy the "In times of peace, prepare for discussion as a whole, and its draw-

like a Utopia. In reality, it was a suggestion that we amend the consitution of the United States to the audience was given an opportunity

Rutledge Sings With Vigor And Enthusiasm At Local Recital

to attend a local private recital Kountz. gathered in the Lewiston City Hall French, German, Italian and Engon Sunday evening, Nov. 26, to hear lish, showing his extreme versatility Robert Rutledge '34 presented in a in languages. His program ranged concert by his voice teacher, Miss from the most difficult of operatic Alice Flood, Although Mr. Rutledge arias to the more appealing and was the center of the evening, other vocal pupils of Miss Flood together with instrumentalists assisted in rendering a well-rounded program to the appreciative audience.

the best qualities of the artist's factory range, and pleasing and true under the auspices of Saint Margatones. Rutledge sings with vigor and a great deal of expression. Other ret's Guild of the Church. Rutledge is studying "Tannhauser" by Wagner and "Se-renade" from "Faust" by Gounod. ledge of Meredith, N. J. The latter part of his program consisted of songs lighter in type but equally enjoyable, including "Bless Hall, Sunday evening, were the well-The latter part of his program consee thy Horse's foaming Mane" Speaks, "Susan is her name, oh" by

One of the largest audiences ever Sanderson, and "The Sleigh" by

Rutledge is prominent on campus, being an Honors Student in History and Government, a member of the Bates Chapel Choir and Glee The opening group by Mr. Rut-ledge consisted of two ambitious numbers "Dal profundo dell'obblio" ductions of many of the local muby Campana and "Le Cor" by Fle-sical clubs and organizations. For gier, which were vehicles to display the past three years he has been a the best qualities of the artist's woice. He possesses a bass-baritone voice of unusual maturity, a satisfactory range and pleasing and true.

Rutledge is studying to be an numbers included in his four groups archaeologist and also plans to conof songs were the well-known oper-atic arias from "Evening Star" from graduation from college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rut-

Continued on Page 2 Col 7

COACH MOREY OUTLINES PLANS AT MEETING OF HOCKEY SQUAD

Garnet Puck Chasers To Begin Practice As Soon As Favorable Weather Conditions Permit—Four Lettermen Lost



By NATE MILBURY

All is quiet in the Alumni Gym. In fact, so quiet that Tom Barnes claims that he just doesn't feel natural these days when he has time enough to enjoy a peaceful smoke. Nevertheless, many of the trackmen are hard at work, despite the fact that they are officially enjoying a lay-off. Things look the brightest in years to the cinder follower.

A group of track dopsters got together the other evening and using comparative times as a basis, came to the conclusion that only five points at the most can separate Bates from a win over Maine in their dual meet this winter. Of course, almost anything can happen in the meantime but if Bates should win over the Pale Blue club, it will be the first time in many

Despite the fact that dependable winners such as Adams and Jellison winners such as Adams and Jellson have been lost by graduation, the team will be one of the largest and best balanced in years. There will be strength in both the field and the running events although the running may be somewhat weaker than last year due to the graduation of the above mentioned men.

Nevertheless, to say that the nevertheless, to say that the running will be weaker does not mean a great deal. If one will remember, Bates has consistently fielded some of the best runners in the state, and has wen the balk of their points. has won the bulk of their points from their accomplishments but the minute the field events began the Garnet was just about out of the race. Things should be different this year.

If there is anyone accountable for the spirit of optimism shown this year, that man is Tony Kishon. We venture to say that this young Tarzan, who will be cligible for varsity competition after mid-years, will be-come one of the finest and best known athletes in the east.

two examples of fine muscular control and perfect timing. In the exhibition meet, he took one try in the fixteen bound hammer, as he was competing in set a new cage record. We berecord before the winter is over.

The surface of the field house will be plowed and leveled during the Thankegiving recess, the dash lane will be improved and a new pole put in round the corners. After the holldays the call for candidates will be

A meeting of hockey candidates was held yesterday afternoon and the plans for the season were out-

lined by Coach Dave Morey.

It is expected that informal practice will be started after the Thanksgiving recess, but that unless the weather allows, no unless the weather allows, no intensive work will be done for a few weeks. It happens that many of the hockey candidates were also members of the football squad and thus organized practice will be postponed as long as possible in order for them to catch up in their studies. Weather conditions are uncertain 'til winter really sets in and thus the type of work will depend largely upon the

regular lettermen have been lost by graduation, Coach Morey will have nucleus of seasoned material with which to make an attempt to retain the state title. In Heldman, Bates has a goalie who has shown that he possesses no mean ability. Secor, a former defense, may be shifted to center to fill the place left by the graduation of Joe Murphy. Among the more experienced wings are Toomey, Mendall, Moynihan, and Norman, All these responses to towed from the scene. Dillon's car was not badly damaged, continuing under its own power. With Dillon were Arletta Redion, a student at Bates, Clara Redion, Herbert W. Redion, Herbert E. Redion, owner of the car. possesses no mean ability. Secor, a Norman, All these men saw service

Soba is the defense man with the most experience while Gilman has looked likely. The squad will be strengthened after mid-years when members of the freshman class will be eligible for competition.

made and work will settle down in

And while on the subject of track it is interesting to note that the metric system which was proposed by Jack McGee, Bowdoin track mentor, has at last been accepted by the ama-teur Athletic Association. At a meeting of the New England track coaches it was voted down 22 to 3. McGee and Mike Ryan of Colby were among the three.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

> PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

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John Dillon '34 Escapes Injury In Auburn Crash

Force Of Impact Hurls Second Car Into Store Window

John H. Dillon, Bates '34, full-John H. Dillon, Bates '34, full-back on this year's eleven, was the driver Sunday evening of a Ford Tudor which crashed into a Nash sedan, operated by Mrs. Marion Henderson, 136 Spring street, Lewiston, sending it across the side-walk and into the store window of the Aphyre Fruit Co. Court and the Auburn Fruit Co., Court and

Main Streets, Auburn.
Peanuts, candy and fragments of plate glas flew in all directions.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Henderson drove her car from Main onto Court street in a right turn a Dillon drove his past the intersection of Main and Court, on Court, Dillo was coming on a green traffic light. weather.

Despite the fact that four of the Mrs Henderson made her right turn

Auburn. The Dillon car struck hers on the left side, sending it into the window. The Henderson car had two badly bent front mudguards and had to be towed from the scene. Dillon's

Traffic was tied up about five min-

Sports Writer Picks Captain 24 Hours Early

Certain Boston sporting editors are accused of being racketeers or in league with them, because they have an uncanny ability of picking winners, often running up records of nine winners in ten chances, while some of their colleagues are scarce-

ly getting five out of ten. Now Bates has a writer who apparently can also pick captains. In the Portland Sunday Telegram this week, Edward Winston an-nounced that Carl Drake '35 had been elected crosscountry leader for next year. He was right but he was more than 24 hours premature, for Drake actually was elected Monday afternoon at a meeting of the lettermen. He succeeds Bob Butler of Livermore Falls.

Brake has been a member of the varsity harrier squad for two years, after winning his numerals as a freshman two years ago. He won his varsity letter this year against Springfield.

American football celebrated its sixtieth anniversary on November ixth. The first game was played beween Princeton and Rutgers with hapel services have been held by these two institutions to commem-morate the birth of a new institu-

Norman. All these men saw services last year. Furbush, a converted detense man played wing last year. Jack Rugg ,who was out last winter because of iliness but who looked promising will also be in the run-Co-Captains, Pick Star All-Opponent Team

Jere Moynihan and Frank Soba, two of Goach Morey's three year veterans, who captained the Garnet eleven through most of the past season's major games, have combined to elect an all-opponent team at our re-

quest. It is as follows: Maine Parsons Harvard E. T. Kopans Colby R. G. Stiegler Maine Cobb Harvard Crane Dartmouth Glazier Colby Davidson Q. B. Harvard Wells R. H. Harvard Locke Maine L. H. McBride Harvard F. B. Dean Maine, three; Harvard, five; Colby, two; Dartmouth, one.

TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobac-

cos than any other popular brand.

Jack Rugg Is Sports Editor

Article By Dr. Sawyer

pur trees by Professor Sawyer; an inclusive review of the fall sports season by Jack Rugg '34, and a report on the curriculum at Bates Col-lege compiled under the direction of Dr. James L. Meader '15, president of Russel Sage College, Troy, New

Jack Rugg, the new editor of the Realm of Sport' department sucis a prominent senior and is well fitted for his position through his wide experience as a sport's writer on the staff of the Student during the past four years. By his appoint-ment, the editorial board of the

ment who writes interestingly and informingly on the subject of "Campus Trees". He tells of the many kinds of trees on our campus and kinds of tress on our campus and also narrates many stories connected with their history. Several illustra-tions add to the effectiveness of this

curriculum. He reports that Bates stands half way between the radistands half way between the radically progressive college and the extremely conservative college. He points out that the Bates' curriculum is keeping pace with the times and that socially and spiritually it is salisfactory.

Strong in Weights

The real power of the team is in the weight events. Tony Kishon explains this fact. Able to break forty five feel in the shot and one hundred and forty feet in the discus, he should have little trouble with any exposition.

RETURN OF CLAYT HALL TO BOOST BATES TRACK STRENGTH

Bates Alumnus Prospects Indicate One Of Best Balanced Squads In Years—Real Power Of Team Lies In Weight Events

Featured In Issue
Out Next Week

The Bates Alumnus, the quarterly publication of the Alumni, will come out next week with the first issue since last May. Featured in this issue will be an article on camly since last May. Featured in this issue will be an article on camly control of the Alumni, will come of the strongest teams in years.
In Issue will be an article on camly publication of the Alumni, will come of the strongest teams in years.
In Issue will lead a Captain Bob Kramer will lead a flock of high jumpers. Kramer did flock of high jumpers. La this issue will be an article on cam- Only Kishon, Keller, Pendleton and will add great strength in this event

forty yard dash and especially on a hard track. A consistent four and four fifths man, he ought to do four and three fifths on the new clay dash lanes which will soon be put in. Whether or not he will run the three hundred is not yet determined but Pendleton and Pricher will be able to take care of

the event nicely.

Clayton Hall, a veteran quarter-miler will return to school at mid-years and will find a real job on his ment, the editorial board of the Alumnus continues its custom of having an undergraduate conduct this department. In this issue Rugg will include a short summary of the spring sporting season since the usual summer edition was not published this year heaving of financial. Reg Hammond, Donald Smith and Rob Saunders will be a strong trice. Reg Hammond, Donald Smith and Bob Saunders will be a strong tric in the thousand yard run while Bates will be represented in the mile by Donald Malloy and Bucky Cone and warsity cross-country will be reviewed with accounts of each game and low star, is one of the more promising The lead article is that of Pro-lessor Sawyer of the Biology depart-being he is out of practice but hopes

look foreward to. The two milers will present a formidable array in Semetauskis, Am rein, Winston, Tubbs, Drake, and Vernon. Bob Butler, captain of cross prominent graduates, who has been studying conditions at Bates, makes another report, this time on the

Strong in Weights be should have little trouble with any opposition which might come along. He is also dangerous to state president of the Politics Club, has written an account of the career of the late George Record '81 who died the late George Record '81 who died and the hurdles. Nevertheless, he this fall after an active life as a will doubtless confine himself more fellow in the street".—Alfred to the strong man events.

It is expected that Louis Meagher ex '34, will return to school at min-years. His presence will assure a good showing in the pole vant When he left at the end of his omore year he was able to clear the twelve foot and a half mark. Kee mer also intends to spend more on this event and it would he surprise to show great improvement in the vault.

Kramer also competes in the and discus. He won the latter of in the dual meet with Maine year and he should place a c

second to Kishon.

Clark is a bright prospert
and should develop into a valuable point gainer in the and discus. His best event i javelin but this is not us the indoor meets. From football squad come Al Caand Bob Annicetti who be able to show the heavy this five pound weight for quite a

Larry Johnson, one of the very best hammar throwers in the comtry today, will be ineligible this year. He is also an expert snot putter and his ability in this event will be missed this year.

Rutledge

lar trio played two pleasing sele tions, the "Eugene-Omegin Walty" by Tschaikowsky, and the lovely 'Liebestraum' by Liszt.

Several other local artists added to the program in solos, numbers, and duets in a lightful manner. These were Juliette McGraw, soprano; Lucier dard, pianist; Eca Fournier Anna Vaillancourt, sopranos; Sally Greene, Gilberte Martin, Abbie Ber-nier, contraltos; Albert Fournies, tenor; Ralph Raymond, barite

"Taxes are ultimately paid by the

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Program Will Include New Features And Usual Events

Recent plans have been formulated by the Outing Club to have the anand 10. Carnival on Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Carnival Week, as this period is named, has always been a bright spot in the winter's activities, and this year it will include some new ideas, an open-house policy at Thorncrag Cabin, and a complete reorganization of the inter-dormito-

Bernard Drew '34 and Verna rackett '34 have complete charge f the activities and have already appointed the various committees

According to the plans, in the fernoon of Feb. 8, Thursday, there will be the annual baseball game st year this game was won by the

One of the new features will be se movies are to be of campus livities and scenes taken during he various hikes of the Outing Club Feb. 9, Friday, has been set aside or the inter-dormitory winter sports

In the evening of Friday, the Allollege Skate, with its bonfires and

k behind the gymnasium.
Saturday, Feb. 10, will be the
mer day with the possibility of state winter sports meet being here. If the schedule does no this, there will be exhibition by an expert and by members winter sports team. In event state meet, the competition art in the morning and close middle-afternoon in order to the students to attend an use party at Thornerag Cabight lunch and hot drinks will ed, and all the winter sports ent, including the snowshoes boggans, may be used by the ts coming there.

The Carnival Hop at night and the ning of the Carnival Queen by bring to a close the Carnival k. Following the coronation, the en will hand out the awards for

a interdorm competition.
All during the three days the girl rmitories will compete in a snow

lpturing contest. The chairmen of the various comdelle Clark, who will have char of the baseball game Thursday Fred Smyth, movies night, Bert Dunfield and Wheeler, inter-dormitor; Russell Milnes, All Margaret Hulber pturing; Walter Gay, win exhibition. Saturday aftan Buth Johnson, house party monarg; Veran Brackett, Carlon; Elith Milliken, chaper-Ruth Rows, refresiments; Five decorations; John Dority, and Carl Millikin, publicity, in the Junior Body will serve committee, and any fresh an interested in working for the arrival should see Verna Brackett rnard Drew. Credit will be xiont determine the new mem-



f the Junior Body.

George A. Ross

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By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Blacks Victorious—Fall Season
On Thursday night, Nov. 16, the
entire W. A. A. board enjoyed a
special table in Fiske Dining Hall in celebration of a very successful fall

head in hockey and tennis while the Garnets were victorious in archery. On Thursday afternoon, the big Garnet-Black Hockey game wound up the first period of sports in a thrilling manner. The two teams played strenously on a frozen field, driven on by the spur of a biting cold atmosphere: but the final score out special permission. between members of the Outing cold atmosphere; but the final score was 2-0 in favor of the Blacks. Midge Reid and Peg Melcher each made a goal for their made a goal for their team. The fol-

lowing girls were in the line-up: Garnets E. Rich R.W. G. Lepage Webber Murray L.W L. Blanchard Andrews Kimball M. Hoxie M. York C. Harmon B. Worthley

Subs J. Wilson '37

Last week marked the beginning of the early winter season in athle-discussed individual, Marie Antoitics. There are three activities—track, volleyball and games. The substitution of track for indoor substitution of track for indoor baseball is an innovation this year and is being tried because of the Received Degree and is being tried because of the seeming lack of interest in track in the springtime. The Alumni Gym offers splendid facilities for this sport, and track enthusiasts should reap a great deal of benefit from this opportunity. The hours for track are M. W. F. 10.00, 11.00 "Napoleon", by Jacques Bainville. and 1.30. Volleyball and games are is translated from the French. It being offered as usual except that the hours of games have been chang-career with slight analysis of per-

with all others in peace."-Adolph

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Freshman Co-eds May Make Dates **Beginning Monday**

Student Government To Lift Restrictions On Co-Education

When Bates College again opens its doors to the returning students next Monday morning, the fresh-men co-eds will find themselves unseason. On each table were posted the results of the seasonal competition, and during the meal, the entire dining room sang Garnet and Black The Blacks are leading in the race for the banner, as they came out ahead in hockey and tennis while the as the remaining Student Governance of the state of the

out special permission.

Library

Continued from Page 1 death not long ago.

G. Lepage
M. Reid
D. Wheeler
A. Redlon
Blanchard
T. Zahn
F. Atwood
P. Hulbert
M. Reid
D. Won-Fiction
Turning to the field of non-fiction, we also find three best sellers. A stimulating book is Walter Boughton Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty", which suggests that modern conditions promote happier living for the middle-aged. middle-aged.

C. Harmon
B. Wilder
The seeming ineffectiveness of the Pure Food Act is brought out under an intriguing and unique title, "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs", written by Arbur Kallet and F. J. Schlink, of the Commence of the Commenc of the Consumers' Research, Inc. A new light is thrown on a much

ed from 4,30 to M. W. F.- 11.00 sonality.

"The Edwardian Era", by Audre Maurois, author of Disraeli shows

"We desire to live in peace, England moving out of the stuffy ith all others in peace."—Adolph atmosphere of Victorian Days. Many England moving out of the stuffy atmosphere of Victorian Days. Many familiar statesmen are met in this story.

Nor listed here according to importance is "Larry", the diary of a real boy. This well known book has been reprinted for the seventh time.

YWCA Bazaar In Chase Hall On December 12

Members of the Y.W.C.A. will hold their annual Bazaar in Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12. The Bazaar will be in the form of The Last Round-un of the Blue Triangle Ranch.

Four vaudeville acts will be presented every half hour braining at three o'clock. Each of the classes will have a booth and there will also be alumni and faculty

Miriam Wheeler '34 is chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by Eve-lyn Anthol '35,

DR. HOVEY TO MEET CLASSES NEXT WEEK

sence, his classes have not met, but thru the medium of assignments posted on the bulletin board they have been able to progress in their respective subjects without too much

Calvin Bryce Hoover perdicts in a moderate, but disquieting tone, that Germany is moving toward war. book is "Germany Enters the Third

Social and economic conditions in Russia are effectively portrayed by Maurice Hindus in "The Great Offensive", Mr. Hindus has also written "Red Bread" and "Human

Invitation To Philosophy The philosophy student especially find excellent material for thought in Durant Drake's "Invitation to Philsophy", and "The Meaning of Right and Wrong" by Richard Clarke Cabot. The latter is a thought provoking discussion which relates abstract ideas in a manner intelligible to the average reader.

Nora Waln has an interesting piece describing life in a sheltered Chinese family, told by a Philadel phia Quaker who was adopted a an Oriental. Rare distinction and charm of writing are found in "The

Bates Graduate Of '32 Acts In Play At Bowdoin

Margaret Hines Prominent Here In 4-A Activities

Miss Margaret Hines '32 of Lewiston took a leading part last Monday night in the first detective play ever given at Bowdoin College by the Masque and Gown, an organization similar to the 4-A Players. This play also marked the first pre-houseparty production attempted by this group. "Grumpy" was the play presented, and in her role Miss Hines took the part of the maid, Susan. The plot was complicated by her, and it was she who helped Grumpy to solve the

Miss Hines was a popular and ominent member of her class here Prof. Ramsdell was welcomed back on campus Monday after three weeks illness, during which time Prof. Wilkins conducted his classes. It is hoped that Dr. Hovey who has been ill for two weeks will be able to meet his classes after the able to meet his classes after the last aways and is consequently and the price at Bates. She was president of the Lambdack on campus Monday after three dashes a lastes. She was president of the Lambdack on the precarious position in which United States is now. "United States is now. "United States is now." United States is now. "United States is now." The precarious position in which United States is now. "United States is now." The precarious position in which United States is now. "United States is now." It is not provided that Dr. Hovey who has been ill for two weeks will be able to meet his classes after the last expense of the Cassing points of the pricarious position in which United States is now. "United States is now." The precarious position in which United States is now. "United States is now." It is not provided that Dr. Hovey who has been ill for two weeks will be able to meet a state of the Cassing points has been ill for two weeks will be ization which was organized this able to meet his classes after the last summer and is composed entire-Thanksgiving recess. During his ably of college graduates living in

WOMEN'S EDITOR IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Elizabeth Saunders '34, the Women's Editor of the Student, is re-cuperating from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the C.M.G. Hospital. She is expected to be able to return to her classes after Thanksgiving vacation.

"When a rich man gets in company with a poor man it is usually the rich man who pays."—Koki Hi-rota, Japanese Foreign Minister.

Harry L. Plummer

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Miriam Wheeler, Auburn Senior, Has Broken Leg

Miriam Wheeler, an outstanding member of the Se-nior class, received injuries to her leg, which was broken in three places, when she slipped on the sidewalk a short distance from her home in Auburn Wednesday morning. Miss Wheeler was taken immediately to the C. M. G. Hospital, where she had Xrays and was treated. She is now convalescing at her

Prof. Sharman

Continued from Page 1

Double Standard Of Morals In the second half of his talk rof. Sharman pointed out the pre-

Concluding his explanations he showed that for future success there must be one universal standard of norals, the church will practic what it preaches ,and there will be a world established brotherhood of

Following the talk Prof. Sharman ed an open forum during which he answered questions about the topic liscussed, and he also told some of many experiences as a criminologist.

> Fireside Tea Room

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The New York bankers at presnt under investigation at Washington made over 6000 per cent profit on one of their financial sleight-ofhand transactions back in 1926-1929, but nobody would now seem interested if the profit had been 16,000 per cent.—Springfield Repu-

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A conference justifies Patricia Abbott itself if it provides Approves Conference for the exchange of ideas, ideals, and standards among its representatives. Each delegate is expected to give his share of suggestions and in turn to receive benefit from

Specialists in their respective fields gathered at Greensboro to speak to the assembled delegates on subjects of vital importance to them as college students of the present day: namely, the years after college-How to obtain a position, how to develop one's personality and powers in such a way as to make them a sort of "success insurance" of future years; Student Relationships on Campus; The Student Responsibility in solving present day disregard for law; and Government as it should be understood by the college student. Many American students try to avoid their responsibility as regards the outside world of affairs. Thus they are unprepared to take their places.

Thru the medium of small discussion groups, the matters of Freshman initiation, dormitory problems, and the like were introduced.

The conference itself was a success. Whether it has an ultimate value remains to be seen. We must strive to absorb its benefits into the fiber of our Student Government organization. "We can do it".

PATRICIA ABBOTT (President, Student Government)

Rather, Let's be Pres. Gray, in his chapel speech Monday morning, de-Like Goldfish clared he would dislike to live in a perfect world similar to a perfect goldfish world that he observed recently. These fish, he discovered, had no desires that were not supplied-special food was given to them at stipulated times; they had no worries-they even resorted to gossiping in the corners of the pool; and they had no struggles-for why should they, having no reason to struggle? Thus, Dr. Gray said, he would not want a perfect world, for "in a perfect world there is no growth". He would rather, he asserted in concluding, live in a world such as ours, where there is plenty to do-a world where the call to service and reforms are to be effected.

That is fine; we agree to that doctrine and enroll ourselves unequivocably as willing to start here in college preparing ourselves, politically and socially, for the struggle we can see impendind between the never-say-die attitude on the part of our materially-minded civilization, on one side, against a wave of ambitious youth, on the other side, youth ambitious to save its children from some of the discouragement and disillusionment we find about us.

Perhaps we are too hasty; nevertheless there is work at hand. The Associated Press last Saturday released a story that should be appropriate at a time when leading educators are seeking "new worlds to conquer". We figure that there are deep-seated maladjustments underlying this brief story that we are printing below, but we ignore them and offer it as a challenge.

TWO BURN TO DEATH: NOT MUCH OF A FIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-There was a fire about 1 o'clock this morning in the excavation near Pier 96, North River.

Two fellows were burned to death; but it wasn't much of a fire.

Just a few packing boxes burning, going up more quickly because of the pitch in the boards. As far as property loss was concerned, there was none. Just a few packing boxes, shoved together to make a rough shelter, burning.

The bodies of the two men were charred past recognition.

Of course, trivial as it was, the fire caused a bit of a stir. A handful of ragged men, resident in other packing box shacks, huddled around. Members of a fire company lost a few minutes sleep. Someone had put in an alarm. When the firemen arrived there was little they could do.

The bodies were dragged forth. Some of the ragged men moved over closer to the dying bonfire. There was still heat, and the night held a November chill.

A few of the men, having been awakened, shuffled away, east. Broadway was there, blazing bright and crowded with gay people.

Most of the men, however, stayed, forming a circle around the bodies. Identification was not possible. Some, however, thought it likely that the dead men were Jack Hickey, 21, who had come over recently from Ireland to have a go at work-any kind of an honest job-in America; and Thomas Driscoll, 38, down from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the

The men had an oil stove in the packing box shelter. It may have exploded, or it may have been upset.

It wasn't much of a fire. There had been only a few boxes; and they had burned fast. In fact, the fire was over so soon that some fellows, living at the other side of the excavation, missed it entirely.

Unemployment is admittedly a product of the cycle. However, we do not want to scrap capitalism hastily, for "human nature cannot be changed"; and maybe that is true. And, yet again, if the unemployed were supplied comfortable municipal houses with enough food to keep their contracting stomach walls apart, it is undenied that the question of scrapping capitalism would not be raised. But when the system has broken down and these unfortunate people are thrown out of work for no fault of their own and must sleep in packing boxes on a cold waterfront dock, it is time that someone stopped to think of the question: can we be a God-professing folk and still allow a man, of the same form as we, to stand this abuse?

The Bankers declare Professor Sprague's resignation last week War on Roosevelt as one of the President's treasury advisers was a revealing document. We are commenting upon it because we feel that there are angles which are ordinarily not realised. "Sound money" sounds intriguing, but it shields a malicious conspiracy. For Professor Sprague's opinions, and his dire predictions of failure of the administration's fiscal procedure are exactly the kind of predictions that should have been expected from a man of his previous connections. Professor Sprague has been in the hire of the banking community for years. He has been a confidante of the Federal Reserve authorities and as such has become impregnated with the banking type of thinking. It was after varying special tasks on behalf of the American Bankers Association, for the Federal Reserve Board. that he reached the climax of his career. He was selected to become special adviser to the Bank of England.

No American, logically, could have been selected for this task without the express approval of the British Fiscal agents in the United States: J. P. Morgan & Co. The American special economic adviser to the Bank of England must see eye to eye with the British bankers here. His mind must be attuned to the Morgan view; otherwise he would never have gotten the job. So we find Professor Sprague in 1930 in the innermost councils of the Bank of England. Both he and his new colleague, Montague Norman, head of the bank, are in strange agreement on what England must and will do. Both are of that school that believes in the superiority of the gold standard. Yet we find that during Sprague's tenure of office that country decided to go off the gold standard. That step was taken for the good of England. But Sprague did not desert the bank because of that. He observed that the bank proceeded with a gold manipulation which is duplicated in the policy President Roosevelt is now conducting for the United States. Profesor Sprague said never a word as the bank manipulated the price of gold so that the pound, the money of England, was forced down to a substantial discount of gold. The British were successful in stemming the downward swing of their prices. Meanwhile the American prices continued to drop. And it was not until we abandoned the fixed gold standard after President Roosevelt's election that our prices started to rise. But is Professor Sprague satisfied with the American program? He is not He tried to stop the procedure during the summer. Now he is angry because we are doing what England, France, Italy, Australia, Japan, Sweden, and many other countries have done, for the same purpose-first stemming the decline in commodity prices, then advancing them to the needs of their specific people.

Professor Sprague, trained in the orthodox school of banking, molded by his contacts with the international bankers, and hired frequently by them, is opposed to the President's policy. In his denunciatory letter of resignation, he expresses the hopes of that element of the bankers which have fought every progressive step of the President. He is the spearhead of the whole drive of the banking community to destroy the President's program. The real driving forces dare not show themselves. They have been discredited by events over the past five years and though dishonesty of their acts as shown by the Senate. Still they persist in claiming intelligence sufficient to bring us out of the depression.

Another prominent man "has loaned his illustrious name to a cause that is inconceivable" said a well-known Catholic clergyman on the radio Sunday afternoon. He was referring, apparently, to the published views of Alfred E. Smith, who called Roosevelt's monetary policy "boloney". "Are we forgetful that Mr. Smith is a wealthy banker?" asked Father Coughlin. Further, he added, "To say the least the Smith letter was well timed. It was the most efficacious weapon of the international bankers.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler also accused the same parties: "How long are the people going to permit the international bankers of Europe, working through the international bankers of the United States and the Federal Reserve Board, to dominate our money system?" If the President does this, he continued "every redblooded American will rally to his support and not be misled by the fake propaganda put out by those who have all but wrecked our institutions, if not our civilization.'

Roosevelt himself, in a mesage on the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland, hit out at the "obstinate and powerful" foes who "are intolerant of things we do today"

All these men would have us rely on the same methods that brought the nation into the economic calamity. President Roosevelt seems aware of it. He has wisely decided to follow out his own monetary policy, that of manipulating the price of gold until commodity prices are in agreement with the vast burden of debt and the employment requirements of the country.

Bankers Betray President Roosevelt in Mid-air



PUPPETS SERVE WAR NOTICE—SEE EDITORIAL IN SECOND COLUMN This cartoon appeared in the anniversary edition of Christian Science Monitor last Thursday



The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH ...

RUBBER MONEY

The Roosevelt honeymoon is ended.... Al Smith prefers gold the lecture despite the wide public-dollars to baloney dollars... New York lawyers organize an Associative given the affair in the college tion of American Tories in order to prevent the American people from being vivisected in an executive laboratory.... Berny Baruck sees inflation as the foe of mankind.... Sprague Hearst, Lippmann in a manner that would attract the and Warburg have gone into the enemies' camp... all of them fear the inevitable readjustments necessary and want recovery on the old basis... when the administration is defeated it will call for a victory dance of the Communists and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

SCANDAL OR CUSTOM?

In the course of his plea for two

If the Y. M. C. A. continues to bring frequent speakers to the college, it is probable that many of them, like Prof. Sharman, will be little known to the students. Unless the speakers are local people, it is not likely that they will be prominent speakers are local people, it is not likely that they will be prominent speakers.

Bridgeport, began right by elimination of the continues to the college, it is probable that many of the only bright spots familiar to the entire College as a group. Why not have miniature assemblies now and the speakers are local people, it is not likely that they will be prominent speakers.

dicted for accepting bribes, the reporations of this country have been contributions to both major parties in return for favors of a political nature, "Political history," he stathat those appointed to political bute to those responsible for obtaining their positions, has arisen."

NEW DEAL FOR CONSUMERS

The consumers will begin to participate in the New Deal, if Paul

The farmers of the western states sumer's Advisory Board he is to un-dertake the organization of Consu-strike movement, their arguments mers' County Councils all over the sound sensible. United States. They will act as comacreases. The claim is made that which consumers may become articulate on questions of national re-

RECOGNITION

The possible effects of the recognition of the U.S.S.R. will be of lasting benefit to the United States, A new force for world peace has been created. The united policy of Russia and the United States may permanently alter the far-eastern situation. It remains to be seen whether the United States has courage enough to cooperate with Russia in her peace efforts. Russia has proposed time after time that something effective be done about disarmament, only to be laughed at by the diplomats of other countries. The possible advantages thru trade with Russia are probably being exaggerated, but this much is true, however little the trade is, a solida-rity of interests will be build up on solid economic foundation.

LABOR

John McGovern, labor member of gow, spoke the truth when he called propaganda. Contacts incompetence by "serving as an im- of food for thought in this informapregnable bulwark in opposition to tion.

Lewiston school board members in- ting a couple of \$5,000 jobs and returning the mayor's body guard and cently appointed United States Dis-trict Attorney stated a fact that sup-ists in Spain lost the election by porters of a third party have known giving the women the right to vote or years. He stated that large cor- and we may now see a temporary

clerical and conservative reaction. in the habit of making substantial NATURE FAILS TO COOPERATE The Roosevelt administration trying its best to destroy the surnature, "Political history," he sta-ted, "indicates great corporations it has not forced nature into cooperhave received favors from the parties they helped." In reference to cotton acreage has been taken out would be a tendency to center the man and the boys would give us the capacitation. the school board cases he asserted, of production, and yet the Novem- interest and that the lectures as a courage to face two or three more ber crop reports indicate a yield as whole would be more successful. large as in previous years. The were expected and did contri- average yield per acre for the last ten years has been 167 pounds. This year the average yield is close to

Douglas' proposal is carried out. As are being attacked as radicals, and a member of the inconspicuous Con- yet, to listen to the reported con-

'They call us radicals. We're not. plaint agencies against undue price All we ask is that the farmers who produce this nation's food shall rethey will be an agency through ceive in return the cost of production. Is that radicalism?

"They say there is overproduction, covery." The consumers are a long that crops must be reduced. As long neglected force necessary for the as there are 25 million hungry peowell rounded new deal. Until now ple in this country, there's no over-they had no organized pressure production. For the government to destroy foods and reduce crops at this time is criminal. The payments Washington proposes to make the farmers are nothing but a dole.

"People criticise the Farmers Holiday Association for urging the farmers not to sell their food now. But what good does it do the farmer to sell for less than it cost him to produce? Every pound that goes on to the market makes him just that much worse off.

NAZI POLITICS IN AMERICA A policy of duplicity and deceit is

being followed at the present time by the Nazi government in Germany according to Ludwig Lore, recently returned from Germany. A systema tic levy has been made on German business houses in the United States in order to obtain funds. Members of Goering's secret police have been established in the consulates, banks and other German institutions in this country. Col Edwin Emerson, a well known New York clubman, has Parliament and a plumber in Glas-been appointed head of American the lords and ladies of the empire made with the latest hysteria, the parasites... American labor leaders "Silver Shirts," and they are workwere at the same time voicing their ing hand in hand. There is plenty

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student: In view of the unusually small audience which attended the lect-ure by Prof. J. Dunton Sharman in for we all have some sort of God— Chase Hall last week, it seems to me that it might be wise for the Y. M. C. A. to make some change in regard to their present policy of bringing frequent speakers to the leaves an easy 40% disbelievers in the accepted faith, and the rest

calibre of the Y speaker who appeared and listen to an individual tell us what his particular faith is—which, there was little student interest in by the way, is always the orthodox

If the Y. M. C. A. continues to inent enough to be well known to supply of students coached to speak many on campus, and there will be on all types of subject... little natural interest. Hence, it but religion. Last year J would seem to me that it would be volsky gave us a sample of what better for the Y to bring fewer and some of those sitting better known speakers to Bates
rather than frequent and little
known men. Because of the many
and varied interests of the students,
it is difficult to extra the chance of the students,
it is difficult to extra the chance are only known to the student body
via "The Mirror". Wouldn't it be an it is difficult to attract large audien- inspiration to hear the Little Syn ces for frequent lectures, but if the phony play "Liebestraum" or "Hea money should be spent to bring a few well known men and women to from that rheumatism song "Nov

BOND M. PERRY '35.



By JOY DOW '35

Reach for a Bromo, instead. If the Brunswick druggists think that the have a corner on Bromo-Sels sales they ought to take a look on our local pharmacies some such as last Saturday night. that the Junior Cabaret is "lost and won"; now that all the bor clothes have located their resp owners; now that the glasses shakers have been put back on shelf and the student body has bered off to the anticipation of a qui Thanksgiving—let us turn to Chapel again. In the light of all the tear bombs hurled at that structure times gone by, this article warrants an introductory apology.

No institution was ever so unani. mously disliked and so faithfully executed as is the Bates Chapel ser vice. This is not only the opinion of the student body, but that of the Fa-culty as well. It is obvious that the professors shy away from both a tendance and participation as well and when they do address the a semblage, it is only with a lime drop in their cheek. The choir is bored stiff to say nothing of Joe Smith, who relieves himself only by open ing a few more stops.

Mrs. James, who presented the College with the Chapel, would blush if she were to sit in on a morning address. To say, that because the building was given primarily as a place of worship, it must be maintained as such regardless of whether or not every thing around it has progressed; is to say that all the amendments to our sacred Contitution are ignorantly ratified by the children of its creators. Because Bates is not endowed with a seperate building for each individual activity, means that we must merge all our interests in our one assembly halland this could be realized without any offense to the memory of our benefactor, Mrs. James.

A solely religious service six times a week is a tax on any one—even a minister. Wouldn't we like to hear something else beside the theme song: "What Jesus Means to Me"? This is not asked to ridicule those who enjoy the orthodox religion, the world is too wonderful to be faithless, even though some of us in the accepted faith, and the rest Although I do not question the too far back to hear, be asked to sit

> Before the reader breaks down under this heart-rending appeal, let us consider a few constructive remedies. Although the present Freshman class doesn't know it, the College up to this year has always had a few Student Assemblies from time ven Only Knows"? A couple of bar hour-writtens before the luncheon

A Freshman's Letter to His Parents

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS AT BATES

..... Abode for Young Ladies Bates Institution of Learning The Ninth Month of the Old Roman Year.

Honored Maternal Parent,

At some future date, I must again frequent the parlor for tonsorial operations to have my glory thatch undulated, since it suffered itself to lie evenly throughout its extent while I minced thru the flakes congealed in the air from particles of water falling gently, white-ah, those crystals as white, as delicate, as velvety soft as the lovely throat of a tender babe! I have aspirations of acquiring for the Junior Cabaret, the combination of qualities which gratify the eye. The sharer of my humble dwelling and I are sanguine that Dainty Diana, chaste Goddess, shyly virginal will glow whitely over the enchanted orb beneath, that 'twill be a night for dreamers, a night for romance, a night for love.

Yestermorn, while I was sowing the seed for future utility in the laboratory, I viewed a feline quadruped with all save his caudal apendage stripped bare of its hairy outer integument. Twas a spectacle displeasing to all my senses, and after perusing it a moment, I discovered that I could not partake of the light collation presently served at the Fiske human filling station.

Thus far, unafraid, dauntless as Hector, I have not been ravaged by the fearfull inroads of a cold; life's elixir has not flowed away; I have not shuffled off this mortal coil,

It seemed I had scarce sunk to the arms of Morpheus Friday evening, when the ether waves, vibrating upon my ear, produced a sound-'twas a ripple of beauty, a thunder of glory, a song of rapture, glorious in its power, tender, gentle, rapturous-the rising bell, which at half after six, awakens the soul to a new day dawning.

The frigid atmosphere has caused me to give thanks that I have coverings for my digital extremities. My willowy form would bend beneath the Hoary King were it not for my aforenamed articles.

With filial affection,