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FROM THE NEWS

An American Dictator
Decay at 26, Scoffed
He Who Pays The Piper
What Slums Cost
Prohibition's Assets, Liabilities
Studio Audiences?
Education with open arms
Urges the educated to organize

THOMAS MUSGRAVE
Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia...
The unemployed are eight million...
That is one-half Hoover's total in 1931...

THE DIRECTOR of public health in a neighboring state does not believe that "decay starts at 26". But folks do need, he says, "a contented cow philosophy". A cow is not afflicted with artistic temperament...

PAUL CADMUS who drew \$35 a week from the CWA while he was painting the picture "The Fleet's In", showing a scene on Riverside Drive where the gobs and the gals go together to drink and fight and make love...

CLEVELAND has just made a survey of the cost of some of its unsightly areas. One of them houses 25 per cent of the city's people. But over a ten year period it had 21 per cent of the murders, 7 per cent of the delinquency, and 26 per cent of the disorderly places...

THE BOSTON HERALD lists the assets and the liabilities for four months without prohibition. The assets are mainly more revenue, while the liabilities are arrests for drunkenness were one-third, women's arrests for the same offense up more than a third; auto fatalities about the same; auto accidents increased one-fourth, and more than one-fifth more drivers licenses were revoked.

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of radio comedians met last week to decide whether studio audiences should be continued. Grandpa Marx is opposed because "you have to get tickets for your relatives". People are used to them and the programs would be flat without them...

THE UNITED STATES has succeeded Germany, England, and France as the magnet for intellectual migrants. At present there are more than 7,000 students from 116 countries domiciled here according to a report of a committee investigating one of the greatest factors for breaking down the barriers that exist between nations...

DEVELOPING the political impotence of the educated person. Dr. Frank Simpson of Boston University urged the Phi Betas at their annual banquet there to take a more active interest in government. That theme is getting old, to be sure, but the news interest is that he pointed out that the uneducated are organized; the criminals are organized more scientifically than is realized; yet the educated, the natural leaders, are split up...

JUNIORS ELECT IVY SPEAKERS

Meeting in the Little Theater last Friday noon, the Junior class elected candidates for Ivy Day speeches to be given June 1 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The following were selected as a result of the balloting: Raymond Harwood, Prayer; John Dority, Oration; Charlotte Harmon, Gifts to Men; Carl Milliken, Gifts to Women; Edward Small, Marshall; Joy Dow, Toastmaster; Richard Secor, Toast to Co-ed; Margaret Perkins, Toast to Men; George Small, Toast to Seniors; Walter Norton, Toast to Faculty; and Barbara Leadbetter, Toast to Athletics.

Every treaty is holy, but no treaty is eternal - Ramsay MacDonald

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EXTRA

MAINE AND BATES QUIT STATE MEET

Milton Lindholm Announces New Y.M.C.A. Cabinet

Walter Conrad To Be Treasurer Of Organization
WALTER NORTON TO WORK ON HANDBOOK
Summer Libby Has Dictatorship of Campus Service and Activities

Milton Lindholm, President of the Y. M. C. A., recently announced the members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for the coming year. Walter Conrad becomes Treasurer of the organization. The dictatorship of Campus Service which has charge of the campus activities of the Y is held by Summer Libby. Plans are being made for much expansion in this department. Gordon Jones will be in charge of deputations. John Dority will have charge of the publicity of the affairs to be sponsored by the Y. The Freshman handbook will be prepared and published under the supervision of Walter Norton.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE

Acting on the motion passed in the Men's Student Assembly on April 17, Milton Lindholm, President of the Student Council, has appointed the members of the committee to examine and recommend changes for the Council's Constitution. An attempt was made to have each factor and group of the student body represented. The committee is made up of the following men: John Gross, Chairman; Bond Perry, Walter Norton, Samuel Fuller, Edmund Muskie, Francis Manning, David Whitehouse, Charles Gore, Robert Harper, and Charles Markell.

Dr. Harry Laidler Speaks In Chapel

Lecture This Evening Under Auspices Of Organizations
Dr. Harry Laidler, well-known lecturer and writer, will address the student body here to-night in the chapel at 7:30 P. M., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Politics club. Dr. Laidler returns to Bates after a three year's absence, having spoken on campus in 1931 and before that in 1929. To-night his topic for discussion is "Building A New World—the Need for a Planned Society". Graduating from Wesleyan University in 1907 with honors, he turned to newspaper work and was a reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle. Soon after he graduated from Law School, was admitted to the bar, and a little later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia.

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Commencement Committee Selects Speakers For Class Day, June 16

Meeting together Saturday afternoon, the Commencement Committee headed by Robert Pitterman '34 selected Class Day Speakers and named Almus Thorp as chairman of the Commencement Hop. Sylvester Carter is to be Class Day Marshal. Theodore Seamon, according to the election by the Committee, will be Toastmaster for the Class Day Exercises which will be held this year on the Hathorn steps, Saturday afternoon, June 16. Other speakers who have been chosen are Arline Edwards who will give the address to the Fathers and Mothers; Isidore Erik who will present the Last Will and Testament; the Class History will be read by Marjorie Bennett.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES RULES FOR SUNDAY TENNIS

Play To Begin As Soon As Courts Are In Shape—Edmund Muskie In Charge Of Reservations—Others To Assist

Sunday tennis has at last become a reality at Bates, and if the courts are in shape this Sunday, the student body will have the opportunity to use them under the supervision of some member of the Student Council. Sunday Tennis has been the subject of much controversy for several years now, and last year the Student Council took up the agitation. In turn the Student Council took over the matter to the Council, a special committee was picked which drew up a set of plans, and these plans have been accepted by the Committee on Athletics. Following are the rules as drawn up by the Student Council that students will have to adhere to in order to enjoy the privilege of Sunday Tennis.

Geology Department Publishes Report In Regard To Records Of College Weather Bureau

The Bates Weather Service is experiencing some difficulties with April weather and for the first time since its establishment October 10th, 1933, the white flag for fair weather has been raised on. True enough, the blue flag for rain, has sometimes been hoisted by the service, but it remains for April showers to raise the white flag. The forecasting average as a whole has dropped slightly. From October 10 to January 12 the average was .335; from January 13 to February 28, average .312; and from March 1 to April 21, the average has dropped below .300.

JUNIOR CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES PLANS

Chairman Harry Madden of the Ivy Hop committee has announced that Armando Corea and his Chateau Basque orchestra will play at the annual junior class dance which will be held in Chase Hall, Thursday evening, May 31. Subscription to the dance will be \$2.75, and reservations are strictly limited. Ruth Frye is in charge of decorations.

4-A Players To Present Comedy

'First Mrs. Fraser' Selected For Production In May

As their first offering to the college this spring the 4-A Players will present on May 10 and 11 "The First Mrs. Fraser", a light comedy in three acts by St. John Ervine. The lead will be taken by Margaret Perkins '35, whose love affairs as the first Mrs. Fraser form the theme for the play. As a divorced she is the center of a "love triangle" in which her affections are contested for by two lovers, James Fraser, William Haver '35, and Philip Logan—John Dority '35. Her family, headed by the two sons Murdo and Ninian, played by John Parfitt '34 and Edward Curtis '34, favor the suit of James, but to be contrary she opposes them. There is an abundance of brilliant wit; the whole action is built up in a humorous setting designed to furnish pleasant and light entertainment.

Bates To Compete In Radio Debate

Seamon And Jones Bates Delegates At League Parley

Bates College was chosen by the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League as its annual conference held Friday at Brown University to represent the League in a Radio Debate with the winners of the Western Conference debate title. Bates and Yale were officially tied for the championship of the Eastern League but the withdrawal of Yale from the League left Bates to meet the conference winners. This debate will take place as soon as the winner of the Western conference has been determined and final arrangements can be made with the National Broadcasting Company.

State University Votes To Engage In Dual Affair

President Gray Explains Action Taken by Faculty Committee

NEW ARRANGEMENT TO USE SAME DATE

Orono College Official Discusses Attitude of U. of M. Group

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts announced late this afternoon that he has received word from Orono that the University of Maine is withdrawing from the state track meet and will instead hold a dual meet with Lewiston on May 12. This action follows the announcement Monday that Bates would withdraw from the meet. Bates extended an invitation to the University of Maine to compete in a dual meet, and in reply to that invitation the following telegram was received late this afternoon: Prof. Oliver Cutts, Director of Athletics, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. University of Maine accepts invitation extended by Bates College on April 23 for a dual track meet to be held on May 12. The following action was taken by University of Maine Board at a meeting on April 23, 1934. In striking contrast to the harmonious and cordial relations which have generally existed between University of Maine and its competitors in all branches of sport are the long standing and continue unsatisfactory conditions in track athletics as conducted under the auspices of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association. Several times in recent years the pending withdrawal of the University of Maine from this competition has been postponed by temporary or partial adjustment of unsatisfactory conditions. Because of this continued and long standing lack of harmony among members of MITFA the University of Maine will not compete in the state track meet in 1934. (Signed) T. S. Curtis, Faculty Mgr. of Athletics, University of Maine.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium, the Bates Faculty Committee on Athletics voted not to enter competitors in the State Track Meet which is to be held at Brunswick, Saturday, May 12.

The action was justified, the committee felt, because of the attitude of Bowdoin in refusing to support Bates in a motion to amend the eligibility rules for the meet to bring them into accord with the New England and national rules. There is no intention on the part of Bates to withdraw from track and field competition with the other Maine colleges. Press. Gray in expressing the decision of the committee made the following statement: "The Committee has no intention at the present time of withdrawing from Field and Track Sports with Maine colleges, although it definitely feels that the regulations governing these sports need to be brought into line with the rules and regulations long operative in the New England and I. C. A. meets. In other sports, for example, football, baseball, hockey, and tennis, there has never been any serious difficulty in arranging for competition with the other Maine institutions. There has always been co-operation, and mutual understanding and good sportsmanship. On the other hand for a number of years the meeting of the M. I. T. and P. A. have been characterized by a wholly different atmosphere. The Bates Faculty Committee is convinced that this situation is, at least in part, due to the organization itself, and they believe that competition in track with the other institutions should be on exactly the same basis as other sports." This rather drastic action of Bates has a background of several years of difficulty with the M. I. T. and P. A. The annual meetings have been marked by bitter quarrels and sharp disagreement. The present discussion over the eligibility rules has merely brought the matter to a head. Bates now feels that some action should be taken to put Track and Field rules on a basis similar to other larger organizations. Consequently the dual meet which will be held on May 12 will have its eligibility rules on a fair and sound basis, according to the committee in charge.



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SPRING AGAIN

ONCE AGAIN our much discussed Maine weather has come into its own. Or at least it had at the writing of this editorial. The grass is once again green in the other fellow's yard, the buds are again bursting open.
Observation proves that once again the young man's fancy is lightly turning to thoughts of love. Although there is still the possibility of a foot or so of snow yet white flannels and two-tone shoes appear. So it goes, life and love, as well as business, have their cycles. New thoughts, new hopes, new loves spring up with the crocuses and the greensward. Soon will come the delicious pleasure of lolling on the sun-kissed river-bank, of wandering carelessly, forgetting editorial discomforts and academic demands.

SUNDAY SPORTSMEN

THE LONG-AWAITED action of the Council and Faculty Committee has at last had fruition in a plan for Sunday Tennis which will go into effect soon. There is little doubt that the attitude towards Sunday sports has undergone considerable change during the past few years. No longer is it considered necessary for students to go off to hidden spots to practice in secrecy forbidden sports. This action is largely due to the realization that sports on Sunday are not necessarily undesirable. Clean wholesome fun, games played in a sportsmanlike manner are to be desired rather than deprecated.

THE ISSUE PUT

JUST WHAT the action of the Faculty Committee on Athletics will mean to the M. I. T. F. A. is not yet certain. But one may rest assured that the continual bickering and trouble within that organization will cease unless some fairer and broader action is taken. It is always unpleasant to be forced to criticize another organization. There is always 'the other fellow's point of view' which he may regard as sound. But the attitude of Bowdoin has fallen far short of good sportsmanship in the opinion of Bates. The bringing in of the personal element, the unfair comparison of scholastic standing without basis of fact or even backing from their own college head was not only entirely unnecessary, but showed lack of taste and fairness. There is no need for acrimonious assertions of opponent's deficiencies. The issue stands rather clear from the point of view of the fairness of the rule concerned in the discussion.
The recent action of the Faculty Committee has the support of the Bates student body for four reasons:

1. The amended rule would be in accordance with New England and national rules for eligibility. If these larger organizations have found more stringent restriction of competitors unnecessary surely the rule which applies in those meets would be of the right sort for a smaller state meet.
2. The rule as first established was meant for an entirely different purpose. It was meant to apply to Cross-Country men, to prevent the so-called 'tramp' athlete from competing in this sport. Such a situation as the present one was not in mind. Yet when occasion for amendment arises, and amendments are made only to fit emergencies as they arise, the rule must be adhered to in a situation to which it was not meant to apply. Apparently Bowdoin is proceeding on the basis that the M. I. T. F. A. constitution was so perfect that it could meet any condition and therefore needed no amending.
3. The rule, as it has been interpreted, excludes from competition two men of recognized scholastic, as well as athletic ability, who were forced to leave school for reasons entirely different from those of any tramp athlete for whom the rule was made.
4. One of the reasons for the committee's action which has often not received the emphasis due to it in the discussion is that the whole affair has a history of much disagreement in the M. I. T. F. A. Too often in the press and otherwise, it has been pointed out that the action has hinged on the eligibility or ineligibility of Meagher and Hall. This discussion, it is true did bring the dissension in the association to light, but it has definitely lost place to the fact sooner or later some change in the league must come about. Bates has precipitated this reform.
Coach Thompson holds the highest respect of all those who know him as a gentleman and a sincere sportsman. Any action on his part would be only in the interest of fairness and for the promotion of fair competition.
In other sports the sense that bitter rivalry was necessary for a good game has only recently reached its last legs. Amicable agreement and a friendly and game attitude is nearly achieved. If this prize is to be cast aside by the bitter and uncompromising attitude of a few individuals there will be a big loss to intercollegiate athletics in Maine. Up to date there has been a rather evenly balanced competition in major sports. Few other associations or leagues would be liable to give such a balance. Bates is ready to stand behind the progress already attained. If there is an empty Stadium at Brunswick on May 12 it will not be because Bates has been unfair or unsporting.

CANDIDA

Our agonizing columnists
Have excruciatingly fared,
In divers and in most unhappy ways;
We say a little prayer for those
Who fearlessly have dared—
And hope the very best for him who prays.
Expulsion and suspension—
Both have been their luckless lot.
And none have stopped of their initiative.
So with honest trepidation
We begin, and if God wot—
Perhaps we so can scribble, and yet live.
There are those around the campus
Who would honestly adore
The candid portraiture
Of our former council men.
In an anarchistic defense of their battered oaken door
Of their Western Parker dive and gambling den.
Literati were appointed, to with care investigate;
And now they've duly chosen Huston campus laureate.
Versifying is fatiguing,
So we'll have to make an end;
But if it so should chance that you prefer
A 'hobbyhorse' rhyming
To a bold, artistic blend
Of English and of gossip—there'll be more.

Today's toast: To Voltaire, the original ignorant philosopher, one of the few wit to die in a bed. And even he was exalted.

'Deutscher Verein-ers' were intrigued at a recent meeting by the stupendous performance of 'Der Student in Paradise' with that chic soubrette, B. Salsbury, that juvenile impresario, Al Oliver, and the Hedge humming bird, St. Nicholas Peck, taking the leading roles. Stunning costumes! P. S. Stage-door Johnnying was done by the geology genius, Wendell Crawshaw, who lent his new coupe to the female lead...

Did you know Bowdoin has recently established regular Sat. night dances? About two men to one woman, and rather spiritless, but improving.

It seems that S. Libbey and C. Pendleton, recent opponents for the 'Y' Vice-presidency, are also contenders for the same Bates girl.

Some petitioners concoced this picture of the ideal student-councilman; he is deaf, dumb (this is essential); we can only pray we are moving nearer to our goal, blind; he must live several miles from the campus, and attend only one lecture a week, and that in summer school. Moreover, he must have a broad, liberal viewpoint, and be willing to condone and tolerate all little errors that spring from sheer good spirits.

A bat-killing contest in the library left Frank Pendleton the winner, Honorable mention to Gilman and Madden.

Vacation queries: 'Haven't you been working awfully hard?'; 'You don't ever drink, now, do you, dear?'; 'I suppose it must seem good to get home once in a while?'; 'Why couldn't you come over some evening?'; 'How are the co-eds?'; 'Has Bates a football team?'; 'College is wonderful, isn't it?'; 'How are ya, guy?'

The well-informed on campus can tell you that all is not dead which inhabits cemeteries, dot, dot, dot; walls and a waxing moon, and a Frye Street House reunion in a yet deadlier atmosphere.

It's not his football that he's proud of, So says someone who knows, Carlin's ruling passions Are his poetry and his clothes.

It's wonderful to be devotionally minded, Mr. Milliken and Miss Macdonald, but be careful you don't get locked in the chapel sometime...

Personalities: We note 'I-Slay-'Em' Stetson lost no time in welcoming back his Southern passion... John, there's one glittering rock that would bear a little analysis, or...

OPEN FORUM

It seems hardly possible that, after having had the dangers of such action so well set forth by the President of the Student Council and by Dr. Gray, there should be further damage to the fire extinguishers in the men's dormitories. However, such has been the case.

The faculty is unable to fully cope with the situation; a Student Council of ten men, all of whom live in the widely separated rooms, is naturally at a loss to deal with the problem. The only solution lies with the men themselves.

Possibly we do not realize the consequences which arise from such a condition, but a moment's reflection will prove that there is an imminent and grave possibility of fire in many of the dorms, and that damage to the extinguishers may mean death to any of us.

It is distinctly the concern of each and every individual that such an anti-social act stop—and stop now. Though we should hate to think that we have a pyromaniac in our midst, there evidently is someone living in either East or West Parker with an extremely perverted sense of humor. We admit that possibly an outsider cut the hose from an extinguisher, but it seems highly improbable.

Let's look at the thing in a sane light, realizing that the issue at stake is the lives of over a hundred fellows, and cut out any further foolishness. (Signed): Al Thorpe '34.

is that out of the geologic field?... It took the Bates malady to show Leiken he had so many friends... How inconsiderate of those officers of the law to bust up a perfectly innocent star-gazing party—poet-laureate, play-boy, and premiere stylist, you shouldn't do-o-o that... Wanna-buy-a-duck, Scotty, or should we say Drake?... You're darn TOOTING Clarkie certainly likes Frye St... The height of something or other, MacLeod uses a girl's dorm for a telephone booth... Deacon and Ace pull a Sir Walter Raleigh, and taxi what juniors to Frye St... What lucky coed received the paternal consolation from Jack Rugg?... What a living 'Renx' could pick up on blackmail... Counselman Fuller seems to be d-f-m-d-ing his interests, and already chisellers are at work... What Bates coed was so fortunate as to visit Pinsky's palace during vacation?... Decatur's cameo ring (D. D. '33) becomes a Pynn... ANGELA and PETRUCHIO

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



Although there is no real domestic science course listed in our catalogue, some people can cook and some cannot. However, here is an excellent recipe for a 'Salad of Success':

The choicest cuts of Energy, Add freely, oil-Diplomacy, With salt of Tact-a-dash, Bedeck with leaves of cheerfulness, And pepper well with nerve, And there's your Salad of Success, It's ready, stir, and serve.

'The Booster' of Lewiston High challengingly offers the following grammar lesson. You see a beautiful girl walking down the street, She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing to the verbal, and then become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural—you walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article, and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative. You talk of the future and she changes the subject. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.

Among the prominent people lecturing around are Christopher Morley, novelist, at Skidmore, and Norman Thomas, whom we have had the pleasure of hearing, at Bowdoin.

There are all kinds of insurances but one of the most essential to college students is that against flunking. The Univ. of Missouri started this. The plan works in this way. The company pays for a summer course if the student doesn't pass his subject. With final exams not so far away and the opening of summer school soon also, well, that isn't a bad insurance plan at all.

There are five student types attending college, so an editorial in the 'Oregon Emerald' reads. Which one are you? The first type includes the just indifferent student. He doesn't know why he is in college, his folk pay all his bills. He seldom questions what his professors set forth. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions. The second type is characterized by the constitutional conservative. He finds comfort in the status quo. The third type seeks pleasure and avoids pain. He it is who gives the administration the most trouble. Fourth comes the idealist and crusader, the most force-

Constitution And By-Laws Undergo Various Changes

A change in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association went into effect following the installation of the new Student Government Board. This change in the Constitution is concerned mostly with the election of the Board members, and instead of having only House Seniors on the Board, there are to be House Presidents from each dormitory (who are also the Proctors) as well as the House Seniors.

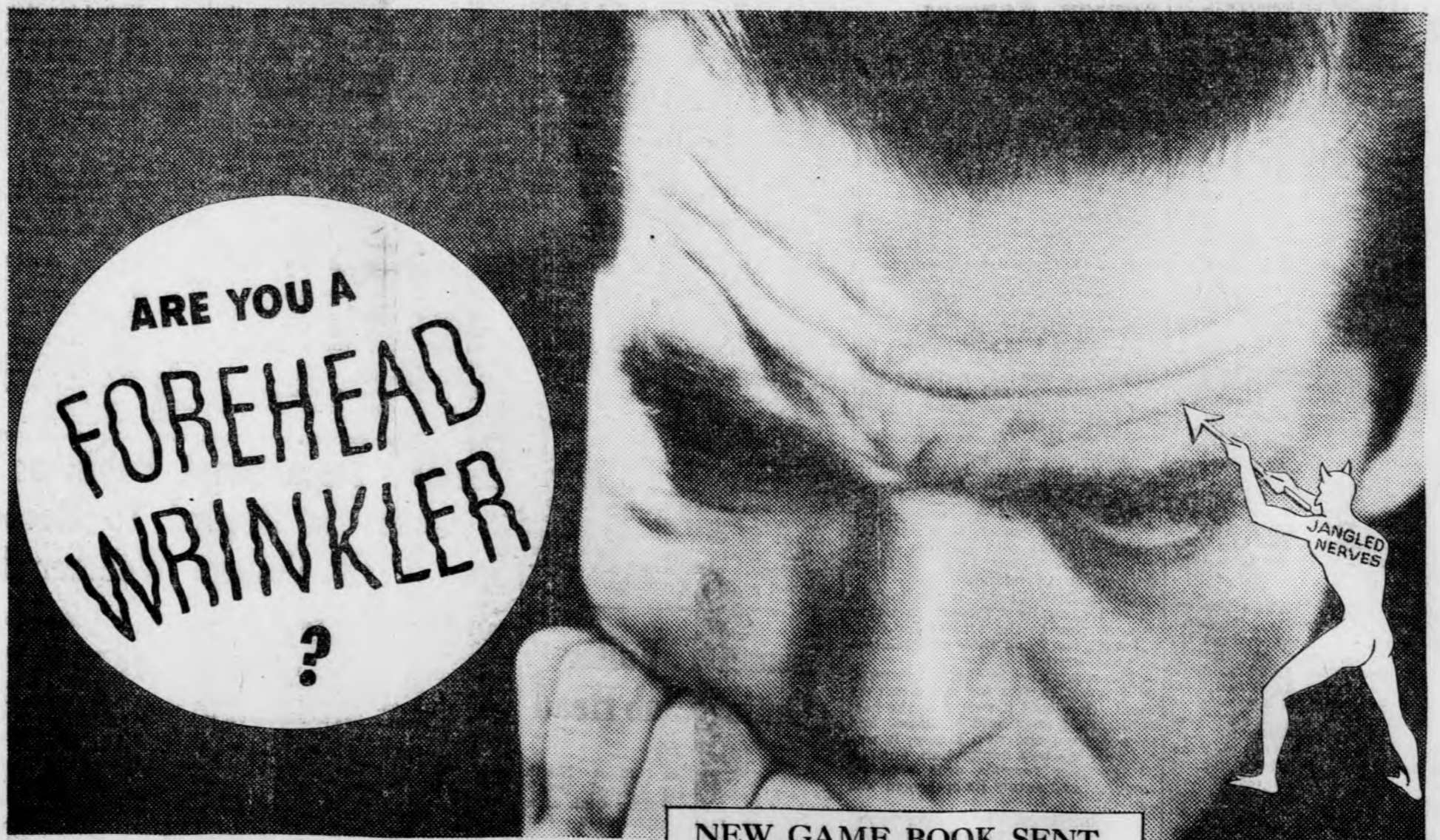
The Board thus includes the President of the Association, the Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, four House Seniors (now called Senior Advisers), seven House Presidents, two Sophomore Representatives, and the President of Lambda Alpha. By having at least one representative from each house the Board will be more efficient and can carry out the provisions of the Constitution more effectively.

The change in the By-Laws gives much more leeway than formerly. Blanket permission is allowed until ten o'clock thus saving the trouble of getting special permissions. The movie rule is somewhat different as are the Freshman Rules. The Demerit System has been entirely abolished and any infringement of the new rules involves a special case and requires appearance before the Board.

Each girl has a copy of the new Constitution and By-Laws with a more detailed explanation of the alterations. After careful consideration of them it will be seen that they are more lenient and less complicated than the old Constitution and By-Laws.

ful of the college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements. And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter, the skeptic. He is the 'why' student. And with that we wonder which type is ours or does that mean students in the strict sense?

The caption 'American Students Invited to Attend European Camp' aroused some interest. However, perusal of the article disclosed the following facts. The International Student Service is offering to representative students in the U. S. A. the opportunity to spend from 3 to 6 weeks in European work camps. The camps are in Wales, Holland, and Switzerland. The C. C. C. camps in the U. S. are modelled after these camps.



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# DEBATING NEWS

## PORTLAND HIGH WINS LEAGUE

Portland High School won the interscholastic debating championship of Maine in the finals of the 21st annual Bates Interscholastic Debate League last Saturday morning. Phillips High School was the runner up in the contest, and Julia Pratt of Phillips was chosen the best speaker of the tournament and was awarded a scholarship. Oxford High was the other school which won both of its debates Friday evening and competed in the finals.

The semi-finals which were held Friday evening saw thirteen schools and approximately 50 debaters competing. Before the debates on Friday evening the participants, judges, other officials, and all persons interested met in Chase Hall where Frank Murray, president of the Bates Debating Council, welcomed them to the Bates Campus. Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of the League, made announcements of interest to the debaters. Wendell May, a member of the Bates Debating Council, assigned the teams to various rooms about campus where the semi-final debates were held.

## WOMEN DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIP

Margaret Perkins '35 and Lillian Bean '35, the two Bates touring debaters, returned to campus Monday after a week of travel in New York during which they participated in four debates, visited Niagara Falls, and spent two days in New York city. They debated against a team of women at Elmira, a team of men at Hobart, and women's teams at Syracuse University and at the State Teacher's College in Buffalo. In these

debates two questions were used. In the first three, the advisability of adopting the principles of the N. R. A. as a permanent measure was discussed. In the final one the radio question was used. Large audiences attended all of the debates, 350 attending the debate at Syracuse University and 800 the debate at the State Teacher's College.

## FITTERMAN AT MAINE OPEN FORUM

Robert Fitterman '34, a varsity debater, represented Bates in the second Maine Interscholastic Open Forum held at the University of Maine last Thursday evening. Prof. Brooks Quimby of Bates was the instigator of this Open Forum idea which is a fairly recent development in organized discussion and had not been tried in Maine last fall when Bates sponsored such a discussion on the various forms of government. The discussion last Thursday evening was upon the question of currency. A delegate from each of the

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four Maine colleges explained one possible treatment of the problem. Stanwood Searles '34 of Maine presented the facts in regard to the Gold Standard. Mr. Tipping '35 of Bowdoin explained the Gold Exchange system. Mr. Nathanson of Colby advocated Managed Currency. And Robert Fitterman '34 of Bates presented the case for Bi-Metallism.

This discussion was not a debate, but an organized presentation of facts. There was no decision, the object not being to ascertain which man best defended his point, but rather to attempt to reach some common agreement in view of the facts presented. Each speaker was given eight minutes in which to present the outstanding merits of the system of currency control which he was defending. Following this there was a forty minute open forum period in which each speaker was allotted a total of ten minutes in which to further defend his system or to concede the superiority of one of the other systems if he had been so persuaded. At the conclusion of this forty minute period a summary of the discussion was given by a professor of Economics from the University of Maine.

Then the discussion was thrown open to the audience. There were approximately 300 in attendance, and a goodly number participated in this forum discussion.

## New Maine Prexy

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, dean of Lafayette College at Easton, Penn., will be the new president of the University of Maine and succeeds President Harold S. Boardman who retires on July 1 of this year.

## Manchester High Gets Bates Cup

### President Gray Makes Award On Trip Into New Hampshire

Manchester, N. H. High School was awarded permanent possession of the President's Cup, recently by President Gray. In company with Professor Raymond L. Kendall, of the Department of Education, Dr. Gray made the award while on a visit to several New Hampshire secondary schools.

The President's Cup is awarded each year to the secondary school that has at least three students at Bates who attain the highest average of similar groups during their freshman year. A school winning two out of three years is given permanent possession of the trophy. Manchester High won in 1931 and again last year.

Among the other schools visited by Pres. Gray and Prof. Kendall were: Nashua High, Pembroke Academy, Franklin High, Laconia High, and Berwick Academy.

## Complete Plans For French Prize Contest

A continuation of the French Prize Speaking Contests inaugurated several years ago by the French Department under the direction of Prof. Blanche Gilbert will take place at the Little Theater on Monday evening, April 30, at 7:30 P. M. In the competition held three years ago the first prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Frank Murray, and in the following year a contest between Bates and Boston University resulted in the award of first and third prizes respectively to the Bates speakers, Augusta Cohen and Charlotte Cutts.

In the contest on April 30, there will be a division of the eleven speakers into two non-competitive groups, comprising Bates students of French origin and those of other than French background. Each speaker will, however, present in the allotted time a separate phase of a

common subject, "L'esprit français à travers les siècles". The contestants are: Beatrice Hudon, Priscilla Heath, Carolyn Jerard, Guy Ladouge, Elwood Lake, Georgette LePage, Julius Lombardi, Louise Malinson, Virginia Soales, Helen Shorey, William Thornton.

Features during intermissions will be the musical program in French being prepared under the direction

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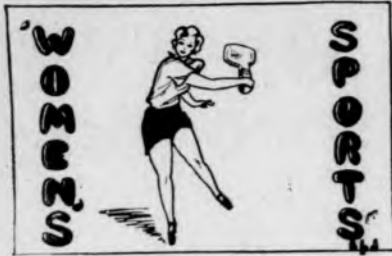
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# GARNET NINE WINS CONTEST FROM BOWDOIN AT BRUNSWICK

### Bobcats Pastimers Score 10-7 Victory In Opener —Journey To Massachusetts Friday To Meet Strong Boston College Club



By MARGARET HOXIE

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### HEALTH WEEK

Health Week was brought to a successful close Friday evening in Rand gym where every dormitory was represented by a skit.

Milliken House, under the direction of Polly Miller '36, presented the first skit, representing Mental Hygiene. Proper clothing of today as contrasted with the cumbersome styles of yesterday was shown by Frye St. House under the direction of Rosie Gallinari '35. Dot McAllister '34 was in charge of the Rand Hall skit which showed good and bad food habits. The next event on the program was the posture contest which was won by Ruth Frye '35, president of W. A. A., the Cheney House representative. Chase House, with Ruth Webber '36 in charge demonstrated the value of exercise; and dormitory habits were shown by Hacker House, led by Jean Murray '35. The coeds of Whittier, under the direction of Sally Hughes '35, represented various strength feats; and daily health habits were shown by Gladys House with Valeria Kimball '36 in charge. The judges, Miss Fisher, Miss Hitchcock, and Ruth Johnson '34 awarded the banner for the best skit to Hacker House with very honorable mention to Cheney House. Constance Redstone '36 was general chairman.

On Thursday evening an interesting talk was given by Mr. Thayer, of Thayer, McNeil Co., Boston in connection with a movie on proper shoes. On Wednesday evening Margaret Melcher '37 led the singing of a number of humorous health songs. Also that evening a posture contest was held in the dining room to see which table maintained the best posture throughout the meal. The table consisting of Constance Redstone, Iris Provost, Elinor Glover, Gladys Webber, Muriel Corson, Frances Hayden, Ruth Springer, and Muriel Underwood was judged the best.

### Sophomore Girls Plan Dance In Chase, May 4

Preparations are now being made for the Sophomore Girls' Dance to be held in Chase Hall, on Friday evening, May 4. A flower motif of either daffodils or mayflowers together with the traditional "soft lights" and "sweet music", which is to be furnished by DeMarco's Bobcats, will be the setting for this popular spring dance.

The committee includes: Chairman, Lenore Murphy; Mary Abromson, Marjorie Fairbanks, June Lovelace, and Edith Milliken. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:30, and light refreshments will be served. As only a limited number of reservations are available, girls are requested to make them as soon as possible, with any member of the committee.

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### Netmen To Open Season Friday At Harvard College

### Horace Turner To Captain Team—Twenty Men Out

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Tennis practice was resumed in earnest at the opening of the Spring period. At present the men are practicing daily on the gym floor although it is hoped that they will soon be able to play out of doors.

Coach "Bud" Lewis reports about twenty men are trying for positions on the Varsity or Junior Varsity teams. The Varsity team will be captained this year by Horace Turner, '34 of Milton, Mass. Turner has played two years on the Junior Varsity and last year won his letter on the Varsity team. His game has shown a great deal of improvement each year. The only other letter man available is Charlie Paige, '35, who is a very valuable doubles man. Howard Buzzell, '36 from last year's varsity is a cagey player and likely to win a varsity berth again this year. Martin Stevens, '34, Volney Bragg, '35, Henry Brewster, '36 are varsity-grade men with experience. Paul Chase, Richard Seor, Arthur Nyquist, Arnold Kenseth, and Brad Hill give promise, although all lack experience.

### BATES CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD EXHIBITION

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### Gridsters Hold Final Practice

A new Bobcat offense which is to feature the grid season in Maine next fall was given a test last Saturday afternoon in a rugged scrimmage session, and at the close of the work Coach Morey announced that he is well pleased with the progress that has been made thus far.

The scrimmage brought to a close formal spring training for this year. Informal practice will continue, but the scarlet jerseys that are famous throughout New England will be put away until fall.

Two picked elevens battled for over an hour on Garcelon Field Saturday. In order to prevent unwelcome visitors, all spectators were barred. The gates were locked and Coach Morey had his charges try out

the new offense under pressure with marked success.

As a result of the scrimmage, the Garnet mentor realizes that the new offense is far from perfect. The new attack is intricate and powerful, and it will not be mastered without a great deal of hard work.

The spring training period provided a great opportunity to start the drill on the new type of offense. The work could not be completed in the fall without this work in the spring, and hence Coach Morey has every reason to be well satisfied with the progress that has been made thus far.

In the scrimmage Saturday there were numerous minor injuries but few of any consequence. Bloody noses and bruises constituted the majority of the hurts, although Red Conrad was forced to stay on the sidelines because of a thigh injury.

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