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the author neglected to discuss the important groups that engage in business and who, Harvard reports show, do repay borrowings. Since 1910 the Business School has loaned \$702,000 to 1,557 students, about Come-back, and Al Poskus. Les Hutchinson will carry the Garnet hopes in the furlong. His and Eldridge of Northeastern and Al Poskus his team mate. Der Weller men unset the dome two percent were losses, but the pay-ment of interest exceeds the losses. But the pay-ment of interest exceeds the losses. But the pay-mile. Saunders has been hampered service. The excellent relief job turn-More than \$90,000 is loaned each lately by a leg injury and is far from

top shape. In the two mile, Bob Butler, cross-TH many teachers out of country captain, will try to essay a work and others in line for come back. Butler looks good, but W work and others in fine to come back. Butter looks good, but next fall, it is interesting to lacks sufficient strength as yet. Paul note that one of the White House Conferences on Child Health found a ite following Saturday's trials. Other Conferences on Child Health found a fite following Saturday's trials. Other need for 100,000 properly qualified Bates entries will be Ed Winston, Bates entries will be Ed Winston, Damon Stetson, Carl Drake, and George Chamberlin. mentally and physically handicapped Pendleton in Hurdles children. It is said that the proper treatment will mitigate and correct these defects. At present only 225,-Boheats, Purinton and Kishon, look

league.

better than he did last year. **Bates Musicians** 

## Appear At Colby

At Colby college last Friday eve-

compositions of Henschel, Herber:

audience filled the Alumnae Build-

Bates had the privilege and honor

. . Henschei

Rachmaninof

Herbert

Bartlett

Spiritual

Moszkowski

of opening the concert. The follow-

zylophone soloist.

Triumoh Thanksgiving

The Bates Bobcat has been no exception, and in fact seems to be outdoing many of the others. Just about this time last year the kitty sitting on his pedestal in Chase Hall was given a "lift", and neither hide nor hair has been seen of it since....

This year the Vermont alumni sent down another cat which was trophy room encircled by an iron cage. Cage or no iron cage, ye Bobcat escaped during the wee hours of last Wednesday morning.

Utmost secrecy characterized the crime, but before morning of Thurs-day the whereabouts of the kitty being fed Kentucky Club tobacco.

recapture it from Bowdoin. portmanlike move when they re- years "

er they be alive or not, they are al-ways taken for a ride either by cri-ticism or by some mode of trans- while President Gray is the present custodian of the Bobcat.

was a broadcast by Fred Hoey of a Braves-Giants baseball game last week. Announcer Hoey is sponsored last by Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco, and he read one telegram which said that the first Bates pioneers travel-

Maine. Bowdoin students, not to be out-

La Fontaine-Louise Mallinson Du dixième au vingtième siècle à vol d'oiseau-Helen F. Shorey.

Dr. Harry Laidler

To Query portation. Dr. Thomas Mann, German author who is now an exile in Switzerland, has written a letter to Isidore Arik '34 in regard to a book used in the German class of Dr. A. N. Dr. Leonard and Arik were una-

ble to agree as to the interpretation of a passage in the book, and this prompted the student to write letter to the author. The answer which explains the problem, was written in German, and is of particular interest since Dr. Mann prominent among the authors banned by the Nazis.

The book to which the letter refers is thought to be autobiographical in nature. A translation of the letter is as follows:

Zurich-Kusnacht April 8, 1934

A sidelight on the Bobcat incident

led north on a Kentucky thoroughbred and in trading with the Indians purchased the whole of Maine for ten packages of Kentucky Club to-bacco. The telegram was signed by answer to other telegrams received the day before from Bowdoin and

was known, and a few scratches had resulted to those who had tried to recapture it from Bowdoin. This was immediately answered by one from Lewiston—"Maybe that's why the Bowdoin football team

one of those perfect crimes you "read about."

this time put up in the Alumni gym Joe Veritas Bates, and was

trice Hudon '36.

Exiled German Author Writes In Answer

senior Leonard.

ed in at Bowdoin by Atherton, hertofore unheralded sophomore and product of Buck Spinks' twilight was a welcome surprise. Darling with a year of varsity ex-perience behind him should do even

defects. At p class teachers or seven per cent of those needed are employed.

THE "generalisation" require- the Bobcats in what promises to be

necessary required and a half-year course in offered for entrance.

THE future more and more will elin. be heard of the "thunderbolt ray". This new ray, recently discovered, is different from the cosmic League Announces ray, but approaches its penetrating power of intensity, according to a paper delivered a few days ago before the American Physical Society. The new rays consists of negative

and they are rained on the earth in constant showers. Unlike the cos-mic ray that comes from a source far off in space, they are local. Born in the content of the space of the source for next year's League delectrons of 1000 million volts each,

W feign surprise that Dillinger can elude the 4500 police waiting for him for nine weeks, at waiting for him for him every an-nounces that it is introducing a course of study in crime intended to train students for officers. There is a tendency in that direction when the state of the tendency in tendency in the tendency in the tendency in the tendency in the tendency in tendency in the tendency in tendency in tendency in the tendency in t a tendency in that direction. The State police in the Bay State last whether there will be other colleges year admitted a preponderance of college men. Theoretically, the mor-ale of the service is improved. Ac-tative. However, in order to meet the

ti tail no sublimit papier

Bobcats, Purinton and Kishon look 000 or ten per cent of these children good over the high timbers, while are in schools, and only 7000 special Pendleton is at his best in the 220 lows.

Don Malloy may upset the dope

ning the musical organizations of The 440 brings together Dick Ellis of the Huskies and Clayt Hall of Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Colby pre-

ments of Wesleyan University another thrilling race. Pendleton and nual concerts unique in music cirhave been revised to become long Jack Crockett are two other cles of the state of Maine. The works of the music masters were presented

fall. These requirements make it un- In the half mile, Ellis of North- with a feeling of deftness and of sefor a student to offer eastern will clash with Gore, Dan- curity. Selections were given either Latin or mathematics for en- ielson, Hammond and Smith of Bates, Brahms and other artists. A capacity trance. Moreover, only one instead of two labratory sciences will be required and a half-year course in In the weights, Bates will have ing. either music or art will be counted Kishon and Capt. Kramer in the disfor admission units. A student may also satisfy modern language re-quirement for graduation by taking two additional years in the language Peabody, Poskus, Connell and Cooper will be his teammates in the jav-

> Garnet Trio. Serenade Spanish Dance . . . Garnet Quartet. **Debate Schedules** Edward Small,

At the annual conference of the The Secret . . . . . . . Gautier The Garnet Trio is composed of Norman DeMarco, violin; Clyde Holthe clouds their parents are radium from the earth and thunderbolts. Schedules for next year's League de-withdrew last year, and with the withdrawal of Pennsylvania and withdrawal of Pennsylvania and tet consists of Lucienne Blanchard, Yale from the League this year Beatrice Grover, Elizabeth Wilson,

Bates was followed by Bowdoin which presented its Men's Glee Club in a group of eight selections. The and fine technique

permitted to smoke in their rooms by vote of the trustees, but are liable for fire damages. They must furnish, however, ash trays and waste baskets ... Profs and NRA: Two hundred irregularities in two student dances. Proofs and NRA: 200 hundred have been appointed to serve the New Deal during the first year says the AP. The NRA has the largest number 59, and agriculture is next with 56.

quested.

Schiedhaldenstrasse 33 My Dear Mr. Arik:

For your friendly lines thank you very much. It has interested me and pleased me to hear that you and your com-rades are reading my story "Tonic Kroger". It seems that this story, which I wrote as a young man, has the power of appealing always again to young people, despite all the change in the character of the generations. In the little problem which

you put before me, I must say that your teacher is right. The bow-legged man, whom Tonlo Kroger on his return to his native city sees lighting the lamps, has nothing to do with his schoolmate, Jimmerthal. I draw, for my part, from your question the lesson that it is dangerous to lend to two differernt persons, in one story, one and the same bodily characteristic, in this case, the crooked legs.

With repeated thanks for your sympathy and that of your friends in my work, I am, my dear Mr. Arik Very Sincerely,

THOMAS MANN



#### By George Mendall

The selections were given with ex-cellent tone interpretation and re-ers of Prof. Rob's disciples have a vealed a depth of quality. The solo of Mr. Small was the highligat of the program and an encore was reith St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs.

## Commencement Exercices Begin On Friday Afternoon, June 15

#### By RUTH ROWE

The exercises for the sixty-eighth Commencement of Bates College will begin on Friday, June 15, with the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Council occurring at 10:30 A. M. The afternoon will be taken up by meetings of the President and Trustees in Libbey Forum at 2:00 P. M., and of the Bates Chapter of Delta Signa ting of the Debating Room at the same time; at 3:00 the annual meeting of the He was brought to the Bates Cam-Debating Room at the same time; at 3:00 the annual meeting of the Just and Politice Debating Room. He was brought to the Bates Cam-pus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Politice s to be followed by the Phi Sigma Iota meeting in the Debating Room. At 4:45 the Alumni Council will baseball game with Bowdoin will be

hold its annual meeting and luncheon held on Garcelon Field. Thursday the n Chase Hall. At eight o'clock the Seniors hold their Last Chapel. Class general Alumni Association meets. work ends at 4:30 that day. Ivy Hop The regular Alumni Night festivities from 8:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. at are in charge of Mary Swasey Stew- Chase Hall will be held Thursday art '33.

#### Parade Saturday

On Saturday, the morning will be is chairman. aken up by the Alumni Parade and Jo Carnival. The Class of 1934 will hold ts Class Day exercises at 2:00 P. M. on the steps of Hathorn Hall unher the Class of '70 tree. This will nasium. Gordon Jones is chairman starving... Men and machines have be followed by the President's Re- of the committee in charge. Friday revolutionized the world... eption at his home. At 6:15 P. M. marks the beginning of final examhe annual meeting and luncheon of he Alumnae Club occurs in the noon, June 12. base Hall Lounge along with the

Aristophanes" under the direction of Prof. G. M. Robinson. It will be preceeded by the traditional band Harry W. Rowe '12, Chairman.



Curtin not only has a great deal of Curtin not only has a great deal of talent as an actor, but he also plays football and was selected as best speaker in sophomore freshman de-

**Urges Need For Planned Society** 

Murphy '36 and Betty Smith '37

The program of speeches was as

Introduction-Julius S. Lombar-

L'Esprit Chevaleresque au Moyen-

Age—Georgette V. Lepage '34. —L'Esprit Gaulois au Moyen-Age—Guy P. Ladouceur '34. 'Villon—Elwood L. Lake '35. Rabelais—William Thornton '35. Ronsard—Carolyn O. Jerard '36. Une Visite à l'Hôtel de Ram-bouillet—Priscilla Heath '36. La Précocité et ses excès—Bea-trice. Hudon '36.

La Marquise de Sévigné-Virginia R. Scales '36.

dancing with her.

follows

di '34.

Dr. Harry Laidler, noted Socialist, lecturer, economist, and well known leader of discussions over the radio for the last two years delivered a lecture in chapel last Wednesday evening on "Building a New World —the Need for a Planned Society." He was brought to the Bates Cam-

#### Need for control

He sounded the keynote of his speech when he asked the question, "Are we going to drift toward chaos and dictatorship, or are we to build up a socialized industry which will evening under the direction of a class committee of which Harry Madden brotherhood?" He led to this alternative issue by stating some start-Jones Chairman On Friday, June 1, at two o'clock the class of 1935 will hold its Ivy forth an avalanche of food, luxuries. Day exercises in the Alumni Gym- commodities, and yet people are

Throughout his entire speech, Dr. . inations which last until Tuesday Laidler emphasized the need for so-noon, June 12. Arrangements for the Commence- to have an increase in social coninnual meeting and banquet of the ment are in the hands of a Faculty trol", he stated, "many things which Committee including Dora E. Rob- have been individual in nature must Committee including Dora E. Rob- have been individual in nature must The Senior Class will present this rear as their Greek Play, "Birds of Roberts '99, Mabel Eaton '10, Brooks world is now beginning to think in Ouimby '18, Norman E. Ross '22, terms of socialized effort to pro-Blanche Townsend Gilbert '25, and vide for its needs.

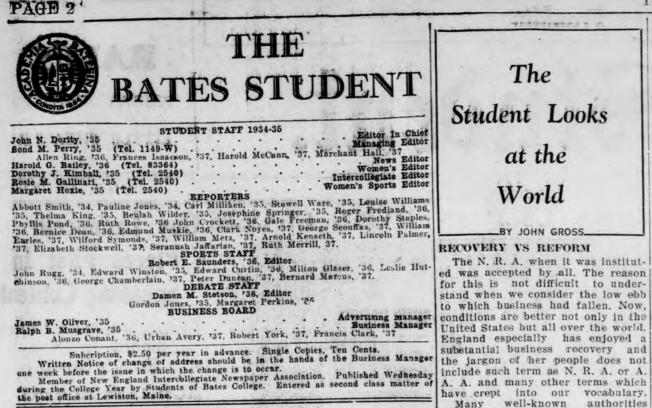
Hope For Future In concluding, he spoke of the perplexing situation that faces the college student who is about to grad-uate. He said, "It is no longer easy to attain security where there is no social security. Practically every profession and field is overcrowded, and the outlook for the college stu-University potested to trust-in the first triangle Mt. Holyoke will university potested to trust-sectings against the conduct of the university synchem administrative off ficials. Smoking: Students at the women's collece. Vassar are now hy vote of the trust-sections come only nite and the induct. Note the trust-tor the damages. They must furnish.

football and was selected as best<br/>speaker in sophomore freshman de-<br/>bates.in Gymnasium. At 9:00 P. M. that<br/>evening, the Senior Class holds its<br/>Commencement Hop.any publication, and with a new,<br/>any publication, and with a new,<br/>it should be a very popular section<br/>with the Student body.ORONO—The Bates tennis team<br/>defeated Maine, 7-2, in a series of<br/>matches here Tnesday afternoon.James Fraser will be played by<br/>William Haver '35, who is regard-<br/>ed as one of the best actors at Bates.<br/>Haver, while only a Junior has al-<br/>ready accomplished much in the<br/>Continued of Page 2Final Faculty Meeting<br/>The final meeting takes place<br/>Wednesday morning when the fac.<br/>The preliminary program included<br/>on the report from the faculty will<br/>be of especial interest to the studentMeeting<br/>the senior Class holds its<br/>commencement Hop.<br/>Practically all the material is in,<br/>and the work is progressing rapidly.<br/>however, there is still a chance for<br/>those who wish a 1934 Mirror to<br/>have one by signing up with Charles<br/>povey, Business Manager.ORONO—The Bates tennis team<br/>defeated Maine, 7-2, in a series of<br/>matches here Tnesday afternoon.<br/>Turner, Bragg, Kenseth, Paige, and<br/>Hill won singles matches for Bates<br/>and Buzzell were the Garnet pairs<br/>on with the student

To Buy Mirror

Anniversary Feature An unusual part of the program will take place on Sunday morning.

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#### SHALL WE FIGHT ?

O MORE shall ring the battle cry of freedom, no more the trumpet stir the fainting heart ! Peace ! the comfort of secure firesides and happy homes, this is the goal of present opinion. Perhaps no other question of national and international importance has received so much discussion on the college campus, both here and abroad, as has that of war. In America and have been brought to light, but they England the emphasis seems to be laid on disarmament and active propaganda against war of any sort. In other countries, notably. Germany, Italy and Japan, there is a decided emphasis on the development of military power.

Anti-war action in American collegiate circles has taken many forms. A poll of over 22,000 students in 65 colleges revealed that nearly 9,000 would absolutely refuse to fight in a war among nations reaching reforms which tend to disand that more than 7,000 would fight only in defense of American soil. Less than a third of the total group stated that they would ness. One has only to look at the obey a call to arms unconditionally. While this number represents only about 2% of the total student population yet it is indicative heard of lows, to see how these reof the present trend. The fact that there is so much anti-war sentrecovery. iment in this age is significant of itself, regardless of its proportions. A petition deploring war and advocating the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations is being circulated among 750 colleges. It is expected that more than a million students will sign this petition.

The disgraceful and disgustingly traitorous intrigues of the International Armaments Ring has aroused a storm of intense indignation at such impossibly low actions. The attempt to promote war for private profit is such a heinous thing that it should very easily go on, as it has, unnoticed by the general run. It seems almost incredible in our supposedly civilized stage that there should be a group of men who deliberately plan the horrible game of murder to line their own pockets with gold.

Student strikes have been employed at several colleges. In New York City alone it is estimated that over 15,000 students cut classes to hold demonstrations, which in some cases were addressed by faculty members. Rutgers only recently has had rather a bit of diffi culty with striking and protesting students. 2,000 members of the University of Southern California undergraduate body, held a mass inceting in Los Angeles, although the chief stronghold of pacifism has been in the East.

The R. O. T. C. has been in for its share of criticism. Refusal to serve has meant suspension for seven students at Ohio State and others at The University of Maryland and at the University of California. The Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin have ree ognized the right of the student to refuse military drill on conscientious grounds. DePauw University last winter asked the War Department to withdraw the R. O. T. C. unit from that institution.

Various organizations for the promotion of anti-war sentiment have come to the fore lately. Among the most important of these are the League for Industrial Democracy founded by Jack London and the National Student League. The first is associated with socialism and the second with communism, but they are both active in the promotion of international peace. The Green International, of the green shift, has a program centered about the refusal to bear arms. It is plain that there is a definite movement directed against war. If it can ever get a firm hold perhaps the mass murder of scientific warfare may be done away with. There are tremendous and powerful forces tending towards war. Any attempt to promote peace can be sure of strong, experienced and unserupulous opposition. The intelligent assistance of every loyal and thoughtful citizen must support this movement for peace.

#### THE BATES STUDENT, MAY 2, 1934

### **Players To Present** Drawing Room Drama (Continued from Page 1) field of drama. Haver has had rolee in "Grumpy", "Winter's Tale", Skin Game", "Ile", "Macb "The

Skin Game", "Ile", "Macbeth", "Taming of the Shrew", and "The Perfect Alibi." He has been outstanding in the most recent plays and handled the difficult character of Banquo in "Macbeth" to near perfection.

Elizabeth Stevens '37 will make her first appearance to the drama audience in the person of Mabel, the The N. R. A. when it was institut- maid. Miss Stevens is an ambitious ed was accepted by all. The reason young aspirant with a great deal of for this is not difficult to under-personality and we feel sure she will stand when we consider the low ebb please the critics.

Margaret Perkins '35 as Jane Fraser is certain to give a favorable account of herself. Miss Perkins in England especially has enjoyed a well remembered for the unusually substantial business recovery and fine acting she displayed in "Lady the jargon of her people does not Windemere's Fan" and "Alice-Sitthe jargon of her people does not include such term as N. R. A. or A. A. A. and many other terms which have crept into our vocabulary. Many well-known authorities question the economic policies that uderlie these ventures. Many others are opposed to the reform elements of the Now Deal such as the Securiof the New Deal, such as the Securi- a varsity debater and has recently returned from a successful debating tour in New York State.

> John Dority '35, will appear an Philip Logan. Dority handled roles in 'Lady Windemere's Fan", "Love-Miracle", and "Macbeth" with huge uccess. Dority is the new President of the 4-A Players, President of the Christian Service Club, member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and has been chosen to give the Ivy Day Oration.

John Parfitt '36 will play Murdo Fraser. He made his first appearance in "Macbeth" and favorably impressed his audience. Parfitt is assistant the stage manager of this production this era they do all sorts of odd jobs and is a member of the varsity foolball squad.

The role of Alice Fraser will be taken by Miss Lenore Murphy, who is well remembered for her excellent work "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" in Miss Murphy is a member of the Women's Student Government and the Orphic Society.

Elizabeth Wallbank is to play Elsie Fraser, and will without doubt repeat the strong characterization she

The players have been working radical than as that bulwark of con- is a play that is certain to be favorservative economic thought, Adam Smith, when he expounded the bene-Players and should not be omitted in the drama-lover's program.



## HUNTING CHANGES

A hundred years ago or so, The fashions were most queer; A man with powder in his gun Went out to get a "deer" But now the times have changed, Believe it if you can; A "dear" with powder on her nose Goes out to get a man. Tech Tach Bi-Weekly.

The "Penn Chronicle" of Oskaloosa. Iowa, had the following in its Intercollegiate column: College held a debate with the University of Florida in March, and brought to a close their debate season for the year. Bates has always been outstanding in debate."

Rochester University has abolished ight o'clocks because the administation believes that students will be nealthier sleeping in bed than in classrooms

Although this is not really the football season, this verse may be appreciated:

I sent my son to college, Alack! Alack! Alack! l spent four thousand dollars And got a quarterback

She .- How was the geology lecture?

#### He .- Fine, I was rocked to sleep. Juggler.

Harvard has an agency through which those youths obtain jobs. In from tending Junior to taking Fido for a walk. Bates students work too. but usually at less conspicuous posi-

tions. However, our campus boasts ushers, gigolos, paper boys, night watchmen, and a vaudeville star.

The Carnegie Tartan gives some interesting results of a 'cut" survey. It seems that there is a definite relation between the number of cuts taken in a course and the grade received. The relation is so significant as to be expressed by a formula-a grade received in a class improves

the coaching of Bernard as number of cuts tends to decrease. would like to have more of a plan than at present, but he is no more Prof. Rob. "The First Mrs. Fraser" classmen cut fewer classes than do classmen cut fewer classes than do under-classmen. And to bring the situation to real figures, a DePaw professor has computed that each cut costs the student a dollar

## CANDIDA

Columnizing is a duty Which never can be shunned And loyally we'll do it while we may Your depreciative calumny Will leave us merely stunned And we'll come back for more, day after day .... Our jocular petitioners Now recently extinct, Have echoes that are sounding even now; If those signatory papers, Were contiguously linked The chain we'd have would clearly be a wow !.... Those sophomoric dillitantes Are womanly inclined When jewelry and blazers are involved .... Pendleton and Anderson Now very soon shall find That co-ed taste has never yet been solved .... Those predatory wanderers We think are pretty good To bring the missing bobcat back; But we sometimes have to wonder If we've rightly understood

That the typifying Bowdoiner's a kleptomaniae ...

way. For you see there have been no results!... Ask Lincoln Palmer if you would know about women...

Kishon seems to be the reason girls

than study...Get Dot Randolph to

Wood Street? And Manning?

We are amused to discover: that

Dodson has a far-reaching and en-

thusiastic love for cookies, that even

Gilman sometimes misses the tack

ling dummy, (but not the muddy

ditch behind same)... 'Tis rumored that a certain new House Senior h

We take this opportunity to thank Providence. Nurse to you, Gardiner! Bowdoin for the implied compliment paid us when they secured police for their protection. ... Damon Valicenti and Pythias Howe... The bobcat reposes quietly in Prexy's closet: how about a nice their protection.

bank vault? ... At last some of the Orchids to Deacon Webber, whose high-mindedness and right living served as a fine example to his com-Happy Walker, and the Rand rep-Happy Walker, and the Rand rep-resentative, P. Pond). We wonder what? We have from an inside source patriots of third floor West. Justly does he merit his title of honor. the information that it's all only a If you don't think Frances Linehan pose, and that they're really not that

has "musical eyes"—ask what mem-ber of the German department for verification ...

who was pitched into a canal for writing what he knew about some-one. ne.

What co-ed so disillusioned our these are the chief topic of conversenial Joy Boy that he publicly ex- ation in the geology lab ... Trust pressed disgust at the collective lot? Fuller to accomplish his purpose, He We're glad he's endowed with a for- rang the Rand fire bell to get his sister to come down ... Were the giving disposition. seniors burnt up?... Chesley's flan-

Co-ed's Prayer Number 9999 (or so) nels... Secor has new interests on Please God, give me pretty lips With which to kiss and pout-

And grant me langorous eyes And lashes to bring them out. Give me a perfect 36

(And how I hope you can;) But most of all I pray for this-Please, God... Give me a man.

anxious to put the skids under he We hereby brand as arch-students, guilty of the felony of studying in charges-the cruelty of it all ..... Winston, as a weather man, you'd he reception room of Cheney: Jack make a good Santa Claus.... What Parfitt, Charlotte Stiles: Larry But-Lambda Alpha (and you'd never think it!) considers the Beacon too ler, and Valeria Kimball

exclusive and patronizes the Auburn PERSONALITIES: Al is thankful Dance Hall?. PERSONALITIES: Al is thankful Dance Hall?.... Midge seems to have received such a blessing from have something to Bragg about... seems to

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ties Act of 1933, the Stock Exchange Regulation bill, and the Airmail Investigation. There are few who do not admit that there is need of pre-

venting the enormous frauds that are opposed to the means used to achieve this result. The general method used seems to be the proverbial "pound of cure" rather than the "ounce of prevention."

Then, too, it seems that just as we are beginning to get back on our feet is not the time to institute farrupt the normal channels of busirecord of capital securities, the number of which has reached unform measures are retarding our

#### TUGWELL

Many people are wondering just who this Tugwell monster who is bringing about the revolution that Dr. Wirt speaks or, really is. He is

not a Communist or even a Socialist. He is merely a brilliant young economist who likes to look at the factors of the situation. He does not showed in the "Skin Game". want to overthrow capitalism or the The players have been right of private property. True, he under

fits of 'Laissez-faire'

#### THE RETURN OF DIGNITY

HE NEW YORK TIMES sees a return of the top hat era. To the present generation the art of genteelity has never been taught. Before this new age had voted for its President, before the age of cars and compacts, speed and syncopation the top hat gave stately dignity to society. With trains and ruffles it once held sway; with the return of trains and ruffles its reign begins anew.

With this prophecied return of social magnificience there must come, the TIMES continues. a corresponding return of the grand manner of the former days. One can very simply remove or merely tip a soft hat and say "II'warya". But the sleek, silken, statliness of tails and top hats would demand a dignified sweep of the hand to the head, a fine impressive inclination of the body from the waist. and a very ultra-respectful greeting. Will we soon see traffic through Chase Hall doorways impeded by swaying bodies, tipping hats, respectful murmurs of "After you, my dear Gaston?"

We may say that this return of the pre-war attitude comes at a most fortunate time. The depression had finally rather effectively demonstrated to college students that life has its flips. A new maturity, a fine sense of martyrdom, of admiration for the modern youth's ability to withstand the 'winds of adversity' had at last given to our present-day college man a new seriousness of purpose. fineness of ideal, a surceess of his own eternal destiny as a man who had finally, through bitter experience, come to realize the wisdom of the sages. Now comes the master touch, the artist's stroke the top hat now appears to give to this soul which has found itself. dignity!

At last our hopes for the perfect college man approach realization. With Demosthenian tread, trailing tails, dignity of mien, a bustled belle upon his arm, the erect and manly posture of a soul that has realized itself, he threads the paths beneath the campus oaks, and, ah! shades of St. James! upon on his head the crowning glory-a top hat!

## The Hills Remain

What if the bridge men built goes down, What if the forrent sweeps the town, The hills are safe, the hills remain, And hills are happy in the rain; If I can climb the hills and find A small square cottage to my mind. A lonely but a cleanly house With shelves too bare to tempt a mouse, Whatever years remain to me I shall live out in dignity. -SARA TEASDALE

## Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

**JUGGLER**?

You've noticed other people's those habits are a sign of jangled learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to or coin jingler are to you? And more important than that, never jangle the nerves.

nervous habits-and wondered nerves. And jangled nerves are probably why such people didn't the signal to stop and check up on yourself. Get enough sleep-fresh air

think that you, too, may have -recreation-and watch your habits just as irritating to other smoking. Remember, you can people as those of the key juggler smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos

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al season in New York, San Fran-cisco, Chicago, and Southern Cal-ifornia, as well as excerpts from ten V. A. D. nurse who lost her fiancé 20. "Cry Havoc"—Beverly Nichion contains chapters on the theatriccurrent plays.

"The Bird of Dawning"-John significance. Masefield. A tale of the sea by the poet laureate of England. It deals with the race between clippers in the China tea trade in the late '60's. The nese background of "Sons" and the actual story is not unusual, but the method of handling is unrivaled. (The reviews are very favorable.)

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Roberts. A sequel to "Arundel". This is a realistic tale of Revolutionary times, dealing with the adventin the Saratoga campaign. The real hero is Benedict Arnold. ures of the men from Arundel, Maine,

"Poor Splendid Wings" Frances Weinvar. A biographical nar- and intellectual activity. Frances Weinvar. A biographical har-rative of the founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement in art, (1848). Rossetti is the central figure. Some-what florid style at times, but shows wide knowledge of facts. The first time this material has been present-bie or orgenized way A. Edison, Henry Ford, Nikolai Leed in an organized way.

Coolidge. Compact and accurate por traits, with the subjects presented like human beings.

4. "Best Plays of 1932-33"-Ed-ited by Burns Mantle. This collect-and readable, important and notable. ful airplane flights were made over the summit of the famous mountain. "Testament of Youth"-Vera

and brother in it. An autobiographical narrative of unusual force and ism, forcibly and frantically written.

21. "Hour of Decision"—Oswald Spengler—The author of "The De-cline of the West" restates his theory of the peril facing Western civilz-ation through the forces of democ-"Good Earth". It deals with the universality of mother love. The characters are without names, being types "The man of the Renaissan-

color" ce"--Ralph Rouder. Biographical studies of the four great law givers: Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione, 22. and Aretino. Each biography illustmoral life of that dramatic era, so replete with lawlessness, sensuality,

and edifying.

ing and swimming, and four girls racy. Characterized by vehemence, are playing golf regularly at Riverand Teutonic ardor, hysteria, and nonsense about the 'rising tide of side. Although they have failed as yet to break par, they are improving rapidly. "The Native's Return". Louis Adamic-The author returns Ruth Frye '35 and Dorothy

to his home town in Yugoslavia, after an absence of nineteen years. A delightful and vivid book. Wheeler '36, president and vice-president of W. A. A. respectively, returned to campus on Sunday eve-23. "Too Good To Be True"

George Bernard Shaw—A collection conference at Greenville, Ohio. of three plays by an author needing There were 125 delegates present no introduction. Interesting, amusing from the northeastern section of the country, and it is interesting to

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riods in tennis.



At a meeting of all girls last Fri-

A number of girls are taking rid-



in years. Dr. Zerby gave a very appropriate talk which was a most fitting conclusion to the business inspiration, and fun of the house party. Despite the cold of Saturday, Sunday proved so warm and pleas ant that the girls didn't have to come home with hanging heads as some were able to brave the water for a swim,

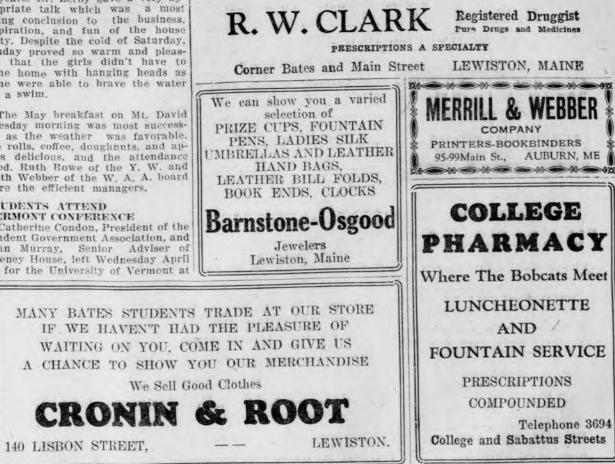
day, many important announce-ments were made by Prof. Walms The May breakfast on Mt. David ley. The use of only certain tennis Tuesday morning was most success courts for men guests was spoken ful as the weather was favorable. of. Ankle sox are now permitted on the playing field with gym costumes. the playing field with gym costumes. Showers are absolutely compulsory Showers are absolutely compulsory good. Ruth Rowe of the Y. W. and after each period of physical activi- Ruth Webber of the W. A. A. board were the efficient managers. Archery, as usual, is providing

STUDENTS ATTEND much amusement and enjoyment to the passers-by and the inhabitants VERMONT CONFERENCE

Catherine Condon, President of the of Parker Hall who applaud voene. Tously as every Bulls Eye is made. Student Government Association, and Jean Murray, Senior Adviser of Soccer and Tennis too are in full Cheney House, left Wednesday April of Parker Hall who applaud vocifeswing. Ruth Johnson '34 is A. A. Cheney House, left Wednesday April coach of soccer and Marjorie Ben-nett '34 has charge of the A. A. pe-

note that our representatives came the longest distance. **Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES** The Y. W. retreat of this week-end was one of the most successful content and unched a formal banquet, and Onera, a luncheon at the Country of Sunday April 29 end was one of the most successful Opera, a luncheon at the Country on Sunday April 29.

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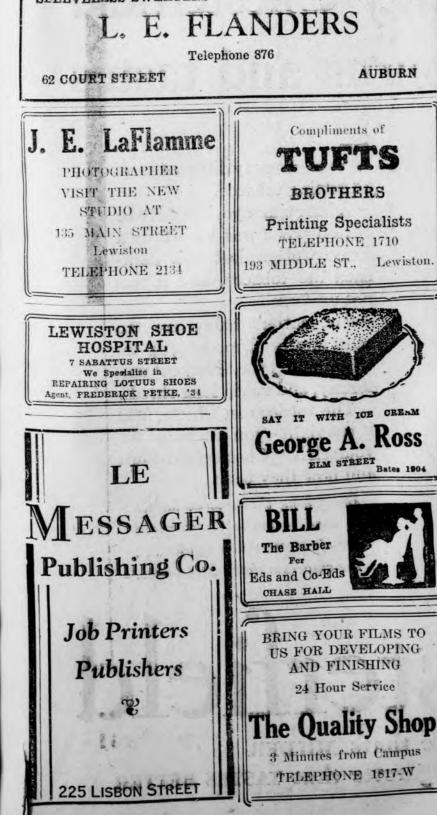
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## **Garnet Golfers OUTING CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

President Samuel Fuller, Ruth Frye, And Carl Gross, Clifford, And Milliken Plan To Attend Meeting At Camp Wawona, New Hampshire



By Robert Saunders

Last Wednesday evening Prof. Oliver Cutts, director of athletics, had the pleasure of meeting for the first time in 36 years, General Smedley D. Butler, retired head of the marines, is to be an ICCA guest, and on Satwho played on his first football team at Haverford in 1896. Mr. Cutts des-lecture of "Attack on Crillon", at Haverford in 1896. Mr. Cutts des-cribed the famous military figure as

The recent Boston trip taken, by the baseball team brought out an undesirable defect in the schedule. The only game, scheduled for Friday with Boston College, was rained out. The team had to return late Friday night making the whole trip a total financial loss. Had another game been booked for Saturday the team could have played that game and covered the expense of the whole trip.

The practice of scheduling three or even four games for one trip even further lessens the risk of losing money on account of rain and it makes one cost of transportation cover several games. In addition to a huge crowd could not be accomthis added economy and financial security, such a schedule would add greatly to the interest of the sport and the first ones who sign will be and would reflect most favorably on given preference. the school. All the other Maine col-

ition before starting the State series.

Word was received from Tokyo that Ray Thompson has a namesake in the son of Iwao Matsunago '26, while at Bates Mat-sunago was coached by Thompson in winter sports in 1924 and 25. He was an exceptionally fine skier, winning places in the slalome and the jump at Lake Placid. Only a little while ago Ellie Hobbs '31, former crosscountry star also named his son "Ray" after the genial coach.

As the Common waiters baseball team downed the freshmen last Sunday at th L. A. P. by a 15-6 count, several men turned in performances of varsity caliber. Harry Keller flashed around third, while Gore and Biernacki held the frosh to six hits besides fanning 11 men. Morin rapped out a single, double and a homer for the frosh.

PLANS FOR TWI-LIGHT



Outing Club Association Conference to be held this year on May 4. 5, and 6 at Camp Wawona, West Swansey. New Hampshire. Those who will go to this conference are: President Samuel Fuller '35, Ruth Frye, '35, Director of Carnival, and Carl Milliken '35, Director of Carnival. In addition to the official

gram and the discussion groups, se-veral short hikes have been planned.

as well as a trip to Mt. Monadnock on the last day of the Conference. Bradford Washburn, of Harvard, which he filmed last summer while a "corkin, good end" and recalled many incidents of his playing. which he funct to the Fairweather Range in southeastern Alaska. This lecture will include four thousand feet of film and a hundred colored slides.

Directors of mountain trips for men and women, Walter Gay and Frances Hayden have completed plans for the first hike that will be taken this spring. This first one will be to Mt. Tumbledown, a fairly easy speak. climb. CALL

Continuing a policy somewhat si-milar to the one used at the Carnival Hop, the Outing Club will sponsor the mountain climbs this year free of charge. In past years the club has provided the food, but in addition to that, this year the transportation will also be provided by the Club. However, due to the fact that odated on a hike, the number is to be limited to twenty or twenty-five,

To-morrow night recently-taken leges provide such trips for their movies of Outing Club activities, teams giving them plenty of compet- are to be shown by Fred Smyth at the Outing Club rooms in the Alum-ni Gymnasium for the Junior Body and members of the Directorate



## THE BATES STUDENT, MAY 2, 1934 College News Briefs

The tables will be appropriately admiration.

PHIL BELLS, SIC Play At Tourney INSTALIATION

Palmer Represent College

For the first time in the history of Bates College, a representative golf team is competing in an inter-collegiate tournament. Three Bates pieces and contrasting candles. The MUSICALE at the Oakley Country Club, Water- dish. town, Mass., today.

The Bobcat trio, John Gross of Lewiston, Paul Clifford of Franklin, N. H., and Lincoln Palmer of The Politics Club will

The tournament will be divided John Gross '35. As well as student into Class A and Class B. The divihance to win as those in Class A gain the object of competition.

The Garnet representatives will be entertained after the matches at GIVES ZODIAC PARTY a dinner given the competitors by the Oakley Country Club. William Garcelon, president of the Bostor Garden and Bates Alumni, wil

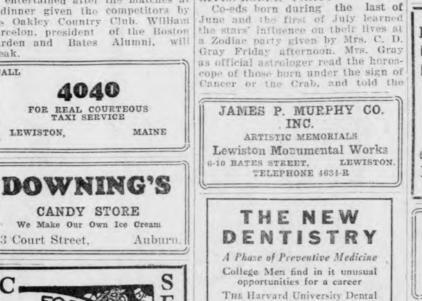
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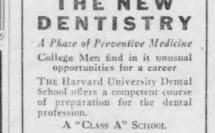
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N. H., and Lincoln Palmer of Swampscott, Mass., have been prac-ticing daily at the Riverside Coun-tre. Club under the supervision of American Public Affairs to be held he repretry Club under the supervision of Coach Spinks. American Public Analys to Analys the Analysian American Public Analysia and at Clark University, Worcester, May 4 and 5, by Charles Whipple '34 and

sion in which a competitor plays is dressed by leaders in the economic determined by their handleap, and diplomatic fields. Whipple will Those in Class B have the same sit on the, "American Foreign Policy the Far East", committee, Gross because the winner is decided on will serve on the committee which the low gross score. The winner will will consider the topic "America "America receive a handsome cup which is Must Choose." He will speak on retained by the college for a pe- "Economic Self Sufficiency and Na-.00 retained by the college for a pe-riod of one year after which it is tionalism" before this group. MRS. C. D. GRAY







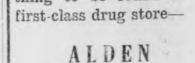
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Alumni, the Bobcat orchestre, students, and faculty figured prom-inently in a musicale held last Wed-REPRESENT COLLECE nesday night, April 25, at the Lew-iston City Hall. The affair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of Lewiston, was in the form of an international musicale a "Revue of the Nations' in song and dance. Edwin Prescott '33 was musical Director, while of the student body William Haver, Nan Wells, Lucienne Blanchard, Alexis Cote, and

Norman DeMarco, assisted by his Bobcats, took part in the affair. During the musicale, the Bobcat orchestra played a melange of Mex-ican melodies, and following the formal program, furnished music for dancing, Mrs. Fred W. Mabee and Mrs, George W. G regg headed the committee which made possible this novel entertainment. Naturally we have everything to be found in a



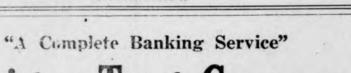
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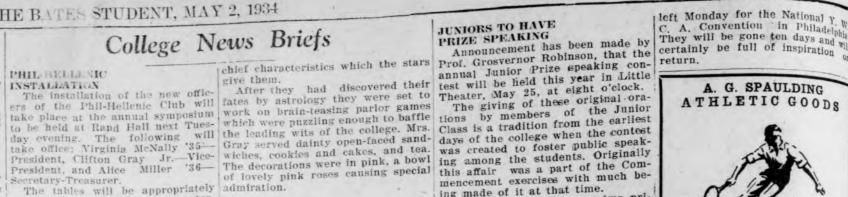
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BASEBALL SCHEDULES

lar to that of past years. If each class is able to mobilize enough men to form a team, games will be played each evening. If each class can't form its own team, then nines from those who do want to play will be chosen and games played at least three times a week. These games will be played in the evening, directly following dinner. Any man who has not played for the varsity, even though if only to be a pinch-hitter, is eligible to play on these class teams. Members of the varsity squad will act as umpires, and all rules and regulations will be strictly ad-hered to.

#### Intercollegiate News

Where is the younger generation heading? Roadside warnings read thus: Soft shoulders Dangerous curves

Men at work Danger-look out for children

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