

5-2-1934

# The Bates Student - volume 62 number 03 - May 2, 1934

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 62 number 03 - May 2, 1934" (1934). *The Bates Student*. 581.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/581](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/581)

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



- Education On The Wane
On a Cash Basis
Some Grads Don't Welsh
Jobs For Teachers
Change Entrance Subjects
Thunderbolt Ray
College Men Are Cops
On Other Campuses

CONCRETE evidence of decay in education comes in the action of the North Central Ass'n of Secondary Schools and Colleges in suspending ten Chicago high schools...

FRANKLIN COLLEGE has withdrawn from banking the reserve funds of students. A study of this service at a number of institutions by the trustees of Franklin revealed the following facts...

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL has issued a press bulletin taking exception to the conclusions published in the Atlantic Monthly for April regarding loans to students...

WITH many teachers out of work and others in line for next fall, it is interesting to note that one of the White House Conferences on Child Health found a need for 100,000 properly qualified special class teachers...

THE "generalisation" requirements of Wesleyan University have been revised to become effective with the class entering next fall. These requirements make it unnecessary for a student to offer either Latin or mathematics for entrance...

IN THE future more and more will be heard of the "thunderbolt ray". This new ray, recently discovered, is different from the cosmic ray, but approaches its penetrating power of intensity...

WHILE police all over the land feign surprise that Dillinger can elude the 4500 police waiting for him for nine weeks, at least one mid-western university announces that it is introducing a course of study in crime intended to train students for that direction...

UNREST: Students at Duke University protested to trustees in telegrams and mass meetings against the conduct of the university by the administrative officials. Smoking: Students at the women's college, Vassar, are now permitted to smoke in their rooms...

VOL. LXXII, No. 3

To-day is yesterday's pupil - Franklin

The Bates Student

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934

Bobcat Nine And Track Cluster Open 1934 Home Season Saturday In Contests At Garcelon Field

Dual Meet With Northeastern Promises To Be Close

HUSKIES STRONG IN NUMEROUS EVENTS

A strong Bates track team will open the spring track season with a dual meet with Northeastern, here, Saturday afternoon. Coach Parsons of the Huskies has moulded an exceptionally strong aggregation...

Under the heading of "doubtful" comes the hundred, two twenty, both hurdles and the two mile. In the hundred Harry Keller will meet Hakanen...

In the two mile, Bob Butler, cross-country captain, will try to essay a come back. Butler looks good, but lacks sufficient strength as yet.

In the hurdles, Pendleton, Kishon, and Purinton carry the hopes of the Bobcats. Purinton and Kishon look good over the high timbers...

The 440 brings together Dick Ellis of the Huskies and Clay Hall of the Bobcats in what promises to be another thrilling race.

In the weights, Bates will have Kishon and Capt. Kramer in the discus and Kishon in the shot and javelin. In the hammer Kishon will be aided by Bob Annicelli...

At the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League held a week ago Friday at Brown University the tentative schedules for next year's League debates were announced...

Twelve colleges are members Bates will meet the following teams. In the first triangle Mt. Holyoke will come to Bates and Bates go to Williams. In the second Bates will go to Bates and Wesleyan will come to Bates...

Pastimers Play Colby In State Series Feature

GAME TO DEDICATE NEW BATES DIAMOND

The snappy "bobcat" nine will open the state series by tangling with Colby, the state champions, next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. It is fitting that the championship Colby team should help Bates dedicate its new diamond...

Colby was noised out by Maine in its exhibition opener 6 to 5. However they have one state series game already in their hat...

It is interesting to note that the bobcats have the distinction of turning in the first errorless game in Maine college ball in quite some time. Bates looks to have the smartest fielding team in years.

The starting pitcher is the usual mystery but it will undoubtedly be either Captain Millet, Atherton or Bob Darling. Millet has recovered rapidly from his recent leg injury...

Bates Musicians Appear At Colby

At Colby college last Friday evening the musical organizations of Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Colby presented the first in a series of annual concerts unique in music circles of the state of Maine.

- 1. Bates Choral Society. Henschel, Triunph Thanksgiving, Rachmaninoff
2. Garnet Trio. Serenade, Herbert
Spanish Dance, Moszkowski
3. Garnet Quartet. A Dream, Bartlett
Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, Spiritual
4. Edward Small. zylphone soloist.

The selections were given with excellent tone interpretation and revealed a depth of quality. The solo of Mr. Small was the highlight of the program and an encore was requested.

Bates was followed by Bowdoin which presented its Men's Glee Club in a group of eight selections. The University of Maine was next. A University group of thirty-five musicians from the college ably rendered a group of "Silhouettes" and selections from "Faust"...

NAZIS BURN BOOKS USED IN BATES CLASSES



Nazi Storm Troops are shown in the picture above burning books that were banned by Hitler. Included in the list of authors whose books were burned is Dr. Thomas Mann, brilliant author who wrote "Tonio Kroger", a book used in Dr. A. N. Leonard's German classes. The picture was taken nearly a year ago.

Isidore Arik '34 Has Letter From Dr. Thomas Mann

Exiled German Author Writes In Answer To Query

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 senior German class of Dr. A. N. Leonard.

For your friendly lines I thank you very much. It has interested me and pleased me to hear that you and your comrades are reading my story "Tonio Kroger". It seems that this story, which I wrote as a young man, has the power of appealing always again to young people...

In the little problem which you put before me, I must say that your teacher is right. The bow-legged man, whom Tonio 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 different 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.

Players Present Feature Drama

Lovers of the drama and followers of Prof. Rob's disciples have a sweet in store for them May 9 and 10. The 4-A Players bring an unusually successful season to a close with St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser"...

James Fraser will be played by William Haver '35, who is regarded as one of the best actors at Bates. Haver, while only a Junior has already accomplished much in the field of dramatic art.

Bobcat Visits Polar Bear But Returns Home Safely

College mascots lead a cruel and hard life, very cruel indeed. And it seems to make no difference whether they be alive or not, they are always taken for a ride either by criticism or by some mode of transportation. The Bates Bobcat has been no exception, and in fact seems to be outdoing many of the others...

Utmost secrecy characterized the crime, but before morning of Thursday the whereabouts of the kitty was known, and a few scratches had resulted to those who had tried to recapture it from Bowdoin.

Commencement Exercises Begin On Friday Afternoon, June 15

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.

On Saturday, the morning will be taken up by the Alumni Parade and Carnival. The Class of 1934 will hold its Class Day exercises at 2:00 P. M. on the steps of Hathorn Hall under the Class of '70 tree.

The Senior Class will present this year as their Greek Play, "Birds of Aristophanes" under the direction of Prof. G. M. Robinson. It will be preceded by the traditional band concert and campus illumination, and followed by an "At Home" gathering in Chase Hall under the auspices of the Class of 1914 which will be celebrating its twentieth reunion.

An unusual part of the program will take place on Sunday morning. Since the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Uncle Johnny Stanton comes exactly on Alumni Day, a special observance will be held in his honor. The Baccalaureate Exercises of the Senior Class occur Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, and that evening the annual musical program is presented.

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT IN LITTLE THEATER

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Guy Ladouceur Places First In Speaking Contest

Louise Mallinson Takes Honors In Non-French Group

MUSICIANS PRESENT SPECIALTY PROGRAM

In the French Prize Speaking Contest, held Monday evening in the Little Theater, Guy P. Ladouceur '34 won first prize for the speakers of French descent, and Louise Mallinson '34 won first honors among the other group of speakers.

President Gray presided at the contest, and, speaking in French, welcomed a large audience. Prof. Blanche Gilbert, the head of the French Department at Bates, explained the significance of the contest, and thanked all those who had assisted in making it a success.

The program consisted of a symposium of orations upon L'esprit Francais a travers les siecles. The significant movements in early French literature, some of the more outstanding of the early writers, and 18th, 19th, and 20th century French Literature were discussed.

Introduction—Julius S. Lombardi '34. 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 a l'Hotel de Rambouillet—Priscilla Heath '36. La Precoite et ses excess—Beatrice Hudson '36. La Marquise de Sevigne—Virginia R. Scales '36. La Fontaine—Louise Mallinson '34. Du dixieme au vingtieme siecle a vol d'oiseau—Helen F. Shorey.

Dr. Harry Laidler Urges Need For Planned Society

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 Campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Politics Club.

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 bring happiness, plenty, and world brotherhood?" He led to this alternative issue by stating some startling facts about our present age. Machinery is capable of putting forth an avalanche of food, luxuries, commodities, and yet people are starving. Men and machines have revolutionized the world.

Throughout his entire speech, Dr. Laidler emphasized the need for social control of industries. "If we are to have an increase in social control," he stated, "many things which have been individual in nature must become social in nature. But the world is now beginning to think in terms of socialized effort to provide for its needs."

BATES DEFEATS MAINE AT ORONO—SCORE, 7-2

ORONO—The Bates tennis team defeated Maine, 7-2, in a series of matches here Tuesday afternoon. Turner, Bragg, Keneth, Paige, and Hill won singles matches for Bates while Paige and Turner and Bragg and Buzzell were the Garnet pairs to win in doubles. There will be return matches on May 11.

Not Too Late To Buy Mirror

Announcement comes from the 1934 Mirror editor, Isidore Arik, that the printing on this year's Senior year book has already begun, and within a few days Merrill & Webber Co., the printers, will have the senior and faculty sections completed. It is expected that in about three weeks the book will be ready for distribution.





# THE BATES STUDENT

**STUDENT STAFF 1934-35**

**Editor in Chief**  
John N. Dority, '35

**Managing Editor**  
Bond M. Perry, '35 (Tel. 1149-W)

**News Editor**  
Alton Ring, '35, Frances Isaacson, '37, Harold McCann, '37, Marchant Hall, '37

**Women's Editor**  
Harold G. Bailey, '36 (Tel. 83364)

**Intercollegiate Editor**  
Dorothy J. Kimball, '35 (Tel. 2549)

**Women's Sports Editor**  
Rosie M. Gallinari, '35 (Tel. 2540)

**Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 2540)**

**REPORTERS**  
Abbott Smith, '34, Pauline Jones, '34, Carl Milliken, '35, Stowell Ware, '35, Louise Williams, '35, Thelma King, '35, Beulah Wilder, '35, Josephine Springer, '35, Roger Fredland, '36, Phyllis Pond, '36, Ruth Rowe, '36, John Crockett, '36, Gale Freeman, '36, Dorothy Staples, '36, Bernice Dean, '36, Edmund Muskie, '36, Clark Noyes, '37, George Scouffas, '37, William Earles, '37, Wilford Symonds, '37, William Metz, '37, Arnold Keneth, '37, Lincoln Palmer, '37, Elizabeth Stockwell, '37, Seranush Jaffarian, '37, Ruth Merrill, '37.

**SPORTS STAFF**  
**Editor**  
Robert E. Saunders, '36

**DEBATE STAFF**  
John Ruge, '34, Edward Winston, '35, Edward Curtin, '36, Milton Glaser, '36, Leslie Hutchinson, '36, George Chamberlain, '37, Peter Duncan, '37, Bernard Marcus, '37.

**Damon M. Stetson, '36, Editor**  
Gordon Jones, '35, Margaret Perkins, '36

**BUSINESS BOARD**  
**Advertising Manager**  
James W. Oliver, '35

**Business Manager**  
Ralph B. Musgrave, '35

Alonzo Conant, '36, Urban Avery, '37, Robert York, '37, Francis Clark, '37

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.  
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.  
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

## SHALL WE FIGHT ?

NO 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 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 and 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 obey a call to arms unconditionally. While this number represents only about 2% of the total student population yet it is indicative of the present trend. The fact that there is so much anti-war sentiment 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 difficulty with striking and protesting students. 2,000 members of the University of Southern California undergraduate body held a mass-meeting 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 recognized 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 shirt, 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 unscrupulous opposition. The intelligent assistance of every loyal and thoughtful citizen must support this movement for peace.

## THE RETURN OF DIGNITY

THE NEW YORK TIMES sees a return of the top hat era. To the present generation the art of genteelty 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 prophesied return of social magnificence 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 "Hi warya". But the sleek, silken, staltiness 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 sureness 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 bustling 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 torrent 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

## The Student Looks at the World

BY JOHN GROSS

### RECOVERY VS REFORM

The N. R. A. when it was instituted was accepted by all. The reason for this is not difficult to understand when we consider the low ebb to which business had fallen. Now, conditions are better not only in the United States but all over the world. England especially has enjoyed a substantial business recovery and the jargon of her people does not include such terms as N. R. A. or A. A. and many other terms which have crept into our vocabulary.

Many well-known authorities question the economic policies that underlie these ventures. Many others are opposed to the reform elements of the New Deal, such as the Securities Act of 1933, the Stock Exchange Regulation bill, and the Airmail Investigation. There are few who do not admit that there is need of preventing the enormous frauds that have been brought to light, but they 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 far-reaching reforms which tend to disrupt the normal channels of business. One has only to look at the record of capital securities, the number of which has reached unheard-of lows, to see how these reform measures are retarding our recovery.

### TUGWELL

Many people are wondering just who this Tugwell monster who is bringing about the revolution that Dr. Wirt speaks of, 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 want to overthrow capitalism or the right of private property. True, he would like to have more of a plan than at present, but he is no more radical than as that bitward of conservative economic thought, Adam Smith, when he expounded the benefits of 'Laissez-faire'.

## Players To Present Drawing Room Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

field of drama. Haver has had roles in "Grumpy", "Winter's Tale", "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 maid. Miss Stevens is an ambitious young aspirant with a great deal of personality and we feel sure she will please the critics.

Margaret Perkins '35 as Janet Fraser is certain to give a favorable account of herself. Miss Perkins is well remembered for the unusually fine acting she displayed in "Lady Windemere's Fan" and "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire". She had smaller parts in "Macbeth" and "The Skin Game". She also has worked in the directing side of drama by coaching "The Lovely Miracle" with gratifying results. Miss Perkins is the Vice-President of the 4-A Players. She is also a varsity debater and has recently returned from a successful debating tour in New York State.

John Dority '35, will appear as Philip Logan. Dority handled roles in "Lady Windemere's Fan", "Lovely Miracle", and "Macbeth" with huge success. 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 stage manager of this production and is a member of the varsity football squad.

The role of Alice Fraser will be taken by Miss Lenore Murphy, who is well remembered for her excellent work in "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire". 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 showed in the "Skin Game".

The players have been working under the coaching of Bernard Drew and the careful supervision of Prof. Rob. "The First Mrs. Fraser" is a play that is certain to be favorably produced by the capable 4-A Players and should not be omitted in the drama-lover's program.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Rosie Gallinari

### 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 "deer" 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: "Bates 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 eight o'clocks because the administration believes that students will be healthier 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!  
I 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 this era they do all sorts of odd jobs from tending Junior to taking Fido for a walk. Bates student, work too, but usually at less conspicuous positions. 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 as number of cuts tends to decrease. Other statistics show that upper-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 calamity  
Will leave us merely stunned  
And we'll come back for more, day after day....  
Our joocular petitioners  
Now recently extinct,  
Have echoes that are sounding even now;  
If those signatory papers,  
Were contingently 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 kleptomaniac....

We take this opportunity to thank Bowdoin for the implied compliment paid us when they secured police for their protection.

Orchids to Deacon Webber, whose high-mindedness and right living served as a fine example to his compatriots of third floor West. Justly does he merit his title of honor.

If you don't think Frances Linehan has "musical eyes"—ask what member of the German department for verification....

Today's Toast: To Benj. Franklin, who was pitched into a canal for writing what he knew about someone.

What co-ed so disillusioned our genial Joy Boy that he publicly expressed disgust at the collective lot? We're glad he's endowed with a forgiving disposition.

Co-ed's Prayer Number 9999 (or so)  
Please God, give me pretty lips  
With which to kiss and pout—  
And grant me languorous 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.

We hereby brand as arch-students, guilty of the felony of studying in the reception room of Cheney: Jack Parfitt, Charlotte Stiles; Larry Butler, and Valeria Kimball.

PERSONALITIES: Al is thankful to have received such a blessing from

Providence. Nurse to you, Gardner! ... Damon Valcenti and Pythias Howe... The bobcat reposes quietly in Presy's closet; how about a nice bank vault?... At last some of the Cheney girls are knitting something besides their brows (I. McCann, Happy Walker, and the Rand representative, P. Pond). We wonder what? We have from an inside source the information that it's all only a pose, and that they're really not that 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 wait on table. The Kitchen Clark Gable invaded the Cheney reception room last week for other purposes than study... Get Dot Randolph to describe Burton's pretty blue eyes—these are the chief topic of conversation in the geology lab... Trust Fuller to accomplish his purpose. He rang the Rand fire bell to get his sister to come down... Were the seniors burnt up?... Chesley's flannels... Secor has new interests on Wood Street? And Manning? We are amused to discover that Dodson has a far-reaching and enthusiastic love for cookies, that even Gilman sometimes misses the tack-lyne dummy, (but not the muddy ditch behind same)... 'Tis rumored that a certain new House Senior is anxious to put the skids under her charges—the cruelty of it all... Winston, as a weather man, you'd make a good Santa Claus... What Lambda Alpha (and you'd never think it!) considers the Beacon too exclusive and patronized the Auburn Dance Hall?... Midge seems to have something to brag about....



ARE YOU A KEY JUGGLER?

## Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves. But have you ever stopped to think that you, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jingler are to you? And more important than that, those habits are a sign of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves are the signal to stop and check up on yourself. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking. Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.



## TEST YOUR NERVES FREE!

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
Dept. 76-E, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Print Name)  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires December 31, 1934

COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

# CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network



**NEW BOOKS IN CORAM LIBRARY**

Books added to the library during the last three months.

1. "Ah! Wilderness" — Eugene O'Neil. An excellent comedy, dealing with first love, with the egotism of youth, and first temptations—such is "Ah! Wilderness." Scene: Small Connecticut city. Time: 1906.
2. "Days without End"—Eugene O'Neil. His most recent work. A miracle play.
3. "Crowded Hours"—Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Reminiscences of the first Roosevelt's daughter, wife of the Speaker of the House. This book is the record of an eventful life. It is written in a lively fashion, and is not overlaid with weighty politics. It is marked by good taste and reticence about her personal life.
4. "Best Plays of 1932-33"—Edited by Burns Mantle. This collection contains chapters on the theatrical season in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and Southern California, as well as excerpts from ten current plays.
5. "The Bird of Dawning"—John 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 actual story is not unusual, but the method of the handling is unrivaled. (The reviews are very favorable.)
6. "Rabble In Arms"—Kenneth L. Roberts. A sequel to "Arundel". This is a realistic tale of Revolutionary times, dealing with the adventures of the men from Arundel, Maine, in the Saratoga campaign. The real hero is Benedict Arnold.
7. "Poor Splendid Wings"—Frances Weinvar. A biographical narrative of the founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement in art. (1848). Rossetti is the central figure. Somewhat florid style at times, but shows wide knowledge of facts. The first time this material has been presented in an organized way.
8. "Within This Present"—Margaret Barnes. The doings of the Sewalls, a Chicago banking family, through two generations. It begins on the eve of the war and follows the family fortunes right up to the surface. Social criticism under the New Deal. Social criticism under the surface.
9. "Gamaliel Bradford's Journal"—Edited by Van Wyck Brooks. The record of fifty years of the life of this quiet man, whose life centered on literature. Admirably edited.
10. "The Dawn of Conscience"—James Henry Breasted. When and where did man take the first steps that differentiated him from the brutes? How did that indescribable concept, "conscience", arise? The prominent Egyptologist answers in a way which gives contemporary interest to the coffin-lids and mummies he offers as evidence. Fascinating and readable, important and notable.
11. "Testament of Youth"—Vera M. Brittain—One of the most significant books of the Great War, by a V. A. D. nurse who lost her fiancé and brother in it. An autobiographical narrative of unusual force and significance.
12. "The Mother"—Pearl Buck. Her latest book, which has the Chinese background of "Sons" and the "Good Earth". It deals with the universality of mother love. The characters are without names, being types.
13. "The man of the Renaissance"—Ralph Roudier. Biographical studies of the four great law givers: Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione, and Aretino. Each biography illustrates a phase of the intellectual or moral life of that dramatic era, so replete with lawlessness, sensuality, and intellectual activity.
14. "The Quick and the Dead"—Gamaliel Bradford. . . The last book of this famous author to be published while he was still alive. A collection of psychographs of: Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Nikolai Lenin, Benito Mussolini, and Calvin Coolidge. Compact and accurate portraits, with the subjects presented like human beings.
15. "Leonardo da Vinci"—Clifford Bax—A psychological biography of the great Florentine painter. Imaginative and stimulating.
16. "Samuel Pepys"—Arthur Bryant. . . A portrayal of the essential Pepys from birth to his 37th year, both Pepys the diarist and Pepys the public servant. Based on the diary.
17. "Mark Twain"—Stephen Leacock. A factual biography of one humorist by another.
18. "Charles Dickens"—Shephen Leacock. The author hero-worships Dickens, regarding him as a genius of the order of Shakespeare (at the very least) Refreshing and never dull.
19. "First over Everest"—P. F. M. Fellowes and others—An account of the British Houston Mount Everest Expedition, in which two successful airplane flights were made over the summit of the famous mountain. Thrilling! Illustrated with forty photographs.
20. "Cry Havoc"—Beverly Nichols—An impassioned plea for pacifism, forcibly and frantically written.
21. "Hour of Decision"—Oswald Spengler—The author of "The Decline of the West" restates his theory of the peril facing Western civilization through the forces of democracy. Characterized by vehemence, and Teutonic ardor, hysteria, and nonsense about the "rising tide of color".
22. "The Native's Return"—Louis Adamic—The author returns to his home town in Yugoslavia, after an absence of nineteen years. A delightful and vivid book.
23. "Too Good To Be True"—George Bernard Shaw—A collection of three plays by an author needing no introduction. Interesting, amusing and edifying.

note that our representatives came the longest distance.

**Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES**

The Y. W. retreat of this weekend was one of the most successful in years. Dr. Zerbe 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 pleasant that the girls didn't have to come home with hanging heads as some were able to brave the water for a swim.

The May breakfast on Mt. David Tuesday morning was most successful as the weather was favorable, the rolls, coffee, doughnuts, and apples delicious, and the attendance good. Ruth Rowe of the Y. W. and Ruth Webber of the W. A. A. board were the efficient managers.

**STUDENTS ATTEND VERMONT CONFERENCE**  
Catherine Condon, President of the Student Government Association, and Jean Murray, Senior Adviser of Cheney House, left Wednesday April 25 for the University of Vermont at

MANY BATES STUDENTS TRADE AT OUR STORE IF WE HAVEN'T HAD THE PLEASURE OF WAITING ON YOU, COME IN AND GIVE US A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU OUR MERCHANDISE

**CRONIN & ROOT**

140 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Burlington where they attended a Conference of delegates from the Student Government Associations of New England Colleges. While there, besides the usual discussion groups, they attended a formal banquet, and Opera, a luncheon at the Country Club, and a Tea at the home of the Dean of Women. Jean Murray addressed the Convention on the topic: "A Brain Trust in Student Government Associations." These two representatives returned to the campus on Sunday April 29.

**R. W. CLARK** Registered Druggist  
Pure Drugs and Medicines

Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

We can show you a varied selection of  
PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES SILK UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS, LEATHER BILL FOLDS, BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS

**Barnstone-Osgood**

Jewelers  
Lewiston, Maine

**MERRILL & WEBBER**  
COMPANY  
PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS  
95-99 Main St. AUBURN, ME

**COLLEGE PHARMACY**

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694  
College and Sabattus Streets



By MARGARET HOXIE

At a meeting of all girls last Friday, many important announcements were made by Prof. Walmsley. The use of only certain tennis courts for men guests was spoken of. Aankle sox are now permitted on the playing field with gym costumes. Showers are absolutely compulsory after each period of physical activity.

Archery, as usual, is providing much amusement and enjoyment to the passers-by and the inhabitants of Parker Hall who applaud vociferously as every Bulls Eye is made.

Soccer and Tennis too are in full swing. Ruth Johnson '34 is A. A. coach of soccer and Marjorie Bennett '34 has charge of the A. A. periods in tennis.

A number of girls are taking riding and swimming, and four girls are playing golf regularly at Riverside. Although they have failed as yet to break par, they are improving rapidly.

Ruth Frye '35 and Dorothy Wheeler '36, president and vice-president of W. A. A. respectively, returned to campus on Sunday evening after attending the A. F. C. W. conference at Greenville, Ohio. There were 125 delegates present from the northeastern section of the country, and it is interesting to

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves They Taste Better!



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used

in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



E-Z SWING SUITS \$22.50, \$27.50, \$29.50  
SMART SPORT COATS, \$12.50 SLACKS, \$4.95 Up  
THE CUBAN SPORT SHOE \$4.85  
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95

**L. E. FLANDERS**

Telephone 876

62 COURT STREET

AUBURN

**J. E. LaFlamme**  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
VISIT THE NEW STUDIO AT  
135 MAIN STREET  
Lewiston  
TELEPHONE 2134

Compliments of  
**TUFTS BROTHERS**  
Printing Specialists  
TELEPHONE 1710  
193 MIDDLE ST., Lewiston.

**LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL**  
7 SABATTUS STREET  
We specialize in  
REPAIRING LOTUUS SHOES  
Agent, FREDERICK PETKE, '34

SAY IT WITH IOE CREAM  
**George A. Ross**  
ELM STREET Bates 1804

**LE MESSENGER**  
Publishing Co.

**BILL**  
The Barber  
For Eds and Co-Eds  
CHASE HALL

Job Printers  
Publishers  
225 LISBON STREET

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR DEVELOPING AND FINISHING  
24 Hour Service  
**The Quality Shop**  
3 Minutes from Campus  
TELEPHONE 1817-W



# OUTING CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

### President Samuel Fuller, Ruth Frye, And Carl 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, who played on his first football team at Haverford in 1896. Mr. Cutts described the famous military figure as a "corkin, good end" and recalled many incidents of his playing.

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 this added economy and financial security, such a schedule would add greatly to the interest of the sport and would reflect most favorably on the school. All the other Maine colleges provide such trips for their teams giving them plenty of competition before starting the State series.

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

As the Commonwealth baseball team downed the freshmen last Sunday at the 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 BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Soon, nightly, from Gareelon field will come the thump of bats, crash of balls, and frenzied shouts of the rooters as the twi-light pastimers open their season. Twi-light baseball has proved a source of great enjoyment for the players, who haven't enough ability for varsity competition. Here they have a chance to exhibit their wares in competition on par with their own.

The schedule will be run off similar 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 adhered 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

**The College Store**  
IS FOR  
**Bates Students**  
A COMPLETE LINE OF  
CLASS ROOM SUPPLIES ON  
SALE FOR YOUR  
CONVENIENCE  
DROP IN BETWEEN  
CLASSES

× **TUFTS COLLEGE** ×  
× **Dental School** ×  
× Founded 1900 ×  
× DENTISTRY has developed into an ×  
× important branch of health service. In ×  
× order to meet its obligation to humani- ×  
× ty, it needs men and women of the ×  
× highest intellect, backed by superior ×  
× training. ×  
× College men and women who are ×  
× interested in a career in this field of ×  
× work may obtain a prospectus of the ×  
× educational requirements by address- ×  
× ing. ×  
× **HOWARD M. MARBERISON, D.M.D.,** ×  
× Dean Tufts College Dental School, ×  
× 390 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass. ×

# Garnet Golfers Play At Tourney

### Gross, Clifford, And Palmer Represent Colledge

For the first time in the history of Bates College, a representative golf team is competing in an intercollegiate tournament. Three Bates golfers are playing in the New England College Tournament being held at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass., today.

The Bobcat trio, John Gross of Lewiston, Paul Clifford of Franklin, N. H., and Lincoln Palmer of Swampscott, Mass., have been practicing daily at the Riverside Country Club under the supervision of Coach Spinks.

The tournament will be divided into Class A and Class B. The division in which a competitor plays is determined by their handicap. Those in Class B have the same chance to win as those in Class A because the winner is decided on the low gross score. The winner will receive a handsome cup which is retained by the college for a period of one year after which it is again the object of competition.

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

CALL **4040**  
FOR REAL COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE  
LEWISTON, MAINE

**DOWNING'S**  
CANDY STORE  
We Make Our Own Ice Cream  
53 Court Street, Auburn

**CITIZENS SERVICE**  
FOR BETTER OIL & GAS  
**Fred C. McKenney**  
Center College and Sabattus Streets  
WASHING AND GREASING

## College News Briefs

### PHILHELLENIC INSTALLATION

The installation of the new officers of the Phil-Hellenic Club will take place at the annual symposium to be held at Rand Hall next Tuesday evening. The following will take office: Virginia McNally '35—President, Clifton Gray Jr.—Vice-President, and Alice Miller '36—Secretary-Treasurer.

The tables will be appropriately decorated with pastel spring centerpieces and contrasting candles. The menu will consist of the usual Greek repast with lamb as the main dish.

### WHIPPLE AND GROSS TO ATTEND PARLEY

The Politics Club will be represented at the Spring conference on American Public Affairs to be held at Clark University, Worcester, May 4 and 5, by Charles Whipple '34 and John Gross '35. As well as student discussion the meeting will be addressed by leaders in the economic and diplomatic fields. Whipple will sit on the "American Foreign Policy in the Far East", committee. Gross will argue on the committee which will consider the topic "America Must Choose." He will speak on "Economic Self Sufficiency and Nationalism" before this group.

### MRS. C. D. GRAY GIVES ZODIAC PARTY

Co-eds born during the last of June and the first of July learned the stars' influence on their lives at a Zodiac party given by Mrs. C. D. Gray Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gray as official astrologer read the horoscope of those born under the sign of Cancer or the Crab, and told the

chief characteristics which the stars give them.

After they had discovered their fates by astrology they were set to work on brain-teasing parlor games which were puzzling enough to baffle the leading wits of the college. Mrs. Gray served dainty open-faced sandwiches, cookies and cakes, and tea. The decorations were in pink, a bowl of lovely pink roses causing special admiration.

### MUSICAL AT CITY HALL

Alumni, the Bobcat orchestra, students, and faculty figured prominently in a musicale held last Wednesday night, April 25, at the Lewiston 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, Lin-William 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 Mexican melodies, and following the formal program, furnished music for dancing. Mrs. Fred W. Mabree and Mrs. George W. G. regg headed the committee which made possible this novel entertainment.

Naturally we have everything to be found in a first-class drug store—

**ALDEN DRUGS**  
Corner Main & Middle Streets  
Lewiston, Maine

Frocks for **DANCE** SNAPPY SPORTSWEAR  
COLLEGIATE GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN  
Charge Account Service  
109-111 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine.  
**CORTELL'S**

"A Complete Banking Service"  
**Lewiston Trust Company**  
Lewiston, Maine  
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

### JUNIORS TO HAVE PRIZE SPEAKING

Announcement has been made by Prof. Grosvernor Robinson, that the annual Junior Prize speaking contest will be held this year in Little Theater, May 25, at eight o'clock.

The giving of these original orations by members of the Junior Class is a tradition from the earliest days of the college when the contest was created to foster public speaking among the students. Originally this affair was a part of the Commencement exercises with much being made of it at that time.

At the contest this year two prizes will be given, a first prize of forty dollars and a second of thirty-five dollars.

**REPRESENT COLLEGE AT Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION**  
Connie Fuller and Frank Hayden

WHEN IN NEED FOR **FLOWERS** FOR ANY OCCASION CALL **PENDLETON**  
The Florist  
185 MAIN STREET, Lewiston.  
TELEPHONE 4635

Compliments of **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
LEWISTON AUBURN

Diamond Engagement Rings  
Popular Priced Ladies' and Gents' Watches for **GRADUATION**  
**GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. JEWELERS**  
80 Lisbon Street, Lewiston  
Sign "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

left Monday for the National Y. W. C. A. Convention in Philadelphia. They will be gone ten days and will certainly be full of inspiration on return.

**A. G. SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS**  
  
**TENNIS RACKETS**  
Golf Supplies  
Rackets Re-String  
\$2.00 Up  
**G. R. Hunnewell Fur Co.**  
57 Court Street, Auburn

# The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

*Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder... the cigarette that tastes better.*

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER