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Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT

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Peace Propaganda

THERE HAS BEEN A MARKED and vigorous movement recently towards an ideal which is of paramount interest and importance to everyone—namely, world peace. The subject is far from new, and yet the enthusiasm and awareness of it on the part of so many individuals and organizations is very strong.

College students of today are vitally concerned with the great problem of peace and war. Here at Skidmore, at least, it appears that the study of and activities involving the discussion of social and economic situations are foremost in the interest and attention of a great many. Furthermore, we realize the steps which are and have been taken or proposed, both nationally and internationally, towards the achievement of this great objective, peace, and we follow them with enthusiasm. Skidmore along with numerous other universities and colleges of the United States, considered the matter of the World Court just recently, and there have been other situations involving war and peace about which we have similarly expressed our opinion. In fact, we have the right to feel that we have definitely made our ideas known, and it would seem evident that we do not stand alone or apart, but rather with the great majority of the people of this country and others, in wishing to bring about an end to the destruction and horrors of war.

In spite of all obvious conclusions that may be drawn from the discussion of the matter, and the fact that it is certainly felt that individuals on the whole are looking towards peace as a great solution to many modern problems, still, our current newspapers and magazines are never free from the subjects of preparations for war, armaments, and other matters connected with these. Perhaps we all received an equally great shock when we discovered that in a recent issue of one of our leading newspapers, pictures on the front page of the rotogravure section revealed just what preparations for war are being carried on at the present time. We find, in addition to what we might have expected, that one nation has even planned so far as to camouflage her army in white, and to provide them with skis, in recent winter military manoeuvres!

Does it not appear, then to be a strangely paradoxical situation, and are we really gaining our point and making progress towards our ideal, or merely becoming surrounded and diverted with peace propaganda?

(Skidmore News).

OUR COMMENT on the Student Council President's statement of policy is that we hope he will carry out that policy as far as he is able, and we have a great deal of confidence in his ability. As far as the male student body is concerned there is a dismaying mass of prejudice and disfavor that must be overcome before they will co-operate wholeheartedly. A disciplinary body, or even a single person whose duty is to administer discipline, is often the target for much dislike. There is no good reason, however, why dislike should always be shunted into disrespect. Methods of dealing out justice may of necessity be strict. But there is no sound reason for their being unfair or underhanded. Certainly President Saunders' proposal for open meetings is a definite step in the direction for a clearer understanding between the Student Council and the student body. Perhaps a new and heartier respect may result.

SO WE BID ADIEU. We have no comments to make on possible accomplishments or possible failures. The past year has been marked by a splendid co-operation between members of the Student staff. There has been a semi-successful attempt to break down a certain amount of the unfavorable attitude towards the Student in non-student quarters. Letters and comments from alumni are definitely encouraging. We feel, however, that the Student is primarily for the present student body. Opinions from other sides are secondary in importance.

Our sincere thanks go to those who have helped us through a definitely delicate and difficult year. We wish the best of success to Nils and his incoming staff.

AGAIN BATES TAKES A HAND in intercollegiate debating in a big way. While we wish all success to the men who are taking the Southern tour we do envy their visit to Palm Beach and the balmy breezes of Florida. Prof. Quimby deserves a word of commendation for the way in which he has conducted that favorite extra-curricular activity, debating. He has built up a reputation and recognition for Bates as a formidable debating opponent. We back his latest venture in the realm of debating tours with heartiest wishes for success. And, incidentally, have a good time, boys!

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

Lithuania Watches
 The midge Baltic states are still a source of danger in Europe. Hitler, in keeping with his policy of racial homogeneity, is casting eyes to the east at Memel—in Lithuania. Memel is, indeed, made up chiefly of German people. Although Austria and Poland also have large German populations, Hitler's advances there were thwarted. Here, however, is a case of a minority and a boundary line, which Hitler would make elastic.

Peons of the South
 We read with horror about the starving natives of India and China—of swelling bellies and fleshless limbs. And, with our smug complacency we are glad, glad we live in America, where cotton options, relief agencies, and the N. R. A. so inclusively care for us. But intellectual America—living in lands that contrast vividly with famine-stricken Asia—also children are dying from starvation. They, too, have swollen bellies and emaciated bodies. They are the victims of Washington's train of brain trusters—the product of non-inclusive planning by child-like enthusiasts.

To relieve the Southern farmer, these men devised the Cotton Acreage Reduction Program, a plan which would insure a comfortable subsistence to all farm owners of the South. In Maine 95 out of every 100 farmers own their own land, but in Georgia and Mississippi approximately 70 out of every 100 farmers work somebody else's land as tenants or sharecroppers. Thus, when the Southern farmers reduced their crops and received their checks from the government, they also fired their now valueless tenants. To be sure, the government informed them to retain their laborers "as far as possible"—but this plan, like so many others, was without teeth. So that the A. A. must now admit that whereas 40% of the pre-New Deal cotton income went to landlords and 60% to tenants, the reverse is now true. Today the condition of these erstwhile sharecroppers is a matter of great concern. Many are homeless; and whole families struggle along the countryside—begging, or stealing whatever they can find. Before, at least they had a cabin, meat, meal and molasses—a diet that nourishes pellagra but not men. Today they appeal in vain for the three M's to the local relief agencies. They are starving. Pale, anemic children die slowly before their parent's eyes.

As a result of thousands of laboriously scrawled letters, the administration is at last becoming sympathetic to their misery. They are also becoming fearful of their own solidarity, for they realize what fertile grounds these are for communistic propaganda and for Huey Long's "share the wealth" program. Investigations have been launched and solutions advanced. One of the best proposed is that of Alabama's Bankhead. He would set up a Farm Tenant Homes Corporation, financed by one billion dollars' worth of bonds. This would set the sharecroppers up on land they could acquire for themselves by easy payments within fifty years. We only hope, however, that proper legislative action can be taken before the imprint of such suffering is stamped too indelibly on the future generation of these peons of the South.

Musical Notes

The first outside trip of the season for the Bates Musical Clubs resulted in a trip to the city of Augusta on Monday evening of this week. Two busses and several private cars were required to transport the seventy-odd musicians that took part in the evening's entertainment. The groups making the trip were the Chorus Society, Orpheic Society, and the Men's Glee Club. Members of all the organizations were dressed in formal attire presenting as pleasing an appearance as one could desire.

Upon arrival in Augusta the entire group was ushered to the Cony High School where an excellent meal awaited all of those who were in the mood to eat. To be sure, Bates musicians can and do eat—especially away from home.

- A large audience greeted the musicians at the Cony Auditorium, where the concert started at 8:00 P. M. The following excellent program gives ample proof of the ability of Bates musicians:
- (1) Selections from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini.
 - "In a Chinese Temple Garden"—Ketyby.
 - Orpheic Orchestra
 - (2) Bass Solo—"The Gospel Train"—arranged by Burleigh.
 - "Just A Wearyin' for You"—Bond.
 - James Carter '36
 - (3) Trombone Solo
 - "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater"—Rossini.
 - "The Patriot"—Pryor.
 - Winston Keck '38
 - (4) Soprano Solo
 - "Poor Butterfly"—Hubbell.
 - Beatrice Grover '36
 - (5) Reading—Joseph Krasner '36.
 - (6) Xylophone Solo
 - "Nola"—Arnold.
 - Edward Small '35
 - (7) Piano Solo
 - "The Flute God"
 - "Mysterious Story" from "Zuni Impressions"—Gruen.
 - Lucille White '37
 - (8) Men's Glee Club
 - "Roll Jordan Roll"—Negro Spiritual.
 - "Steal Away"—Negro Spiritual
 - (9) "Lift Thine Eyes"—Logan.
 - "The Long Day Closes"—Sullivan.
 - "Madrigal"—Sullivan.
 - "When The Foeman Bares His Steel"—Sullivan.
 - "Alma Mater"—Davis.

Bates Choral Society
 Josiah Smith, Accompanist
 Seldon Crafts, Director

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

The gusty winds of March bear down on our bleak campus with a relentless urge and force us to crouch in abject fear. For what or should since a wind that's gusty must be dusty and that which is dusty must be dirty and that which concerns dirt will not be amiss in this column. Frankness is a virtue, so on with the smut!

MacBain will wager his "Boots" he'll make this column in this issue . . . Milliken just laps up "Brownie" Frye at house . . . G. (Swagger) Page stumped up . . . The Wildcat trail Sunday last . . . "Thesis the trouble" said Fuller as he hastily scribbled off an introduction . . . It's all hovey-dovey now . . . Three cheers for Gin's humour section: "Raw, Raw, Raw!" . . . "I favor the open-door policy," said Doug. Dear me I muse, I wonder Webber The Carnival Queen is lost in the Kennebec Blat or some such tabloid of Mill'cent looking tall and wraith-like and Charlotte staunch and compact; that's the powder girls. Bill Spear; and Harry plays cribbage 'cause he likes to Peg! . . . 'Tis rumoured Walker and Trites almost chem to blows . . . that would be test-tube-ad . . . Ah me, such awailing and knashing of teeth, pun any word! . . . We might accuse fresh Herb of Betty larceny. Extra! Marcus wrestles with masked marvel at "V" club dance Thursday nite! It is said that "Muscles" Webber was charmed in a varsity manner. Well, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link . . . Awful! Dow at Rand as Perry is fretted and feasted . . . "D'ya hay'ta be politician to get into this game said "Jeff" at the inter-dorm tussle. Manchester girl makes good! Jo or Fran, Len? That damp smack Revey, is now known as the "swamp-angle", ask the Muck-Pain! . . . "P. S. I warn you," that to you frosh Ruth! . . . Beulah of the stream-line stare is a tardy henchman says Nils . . . And may I inform you all that Chris of "S" received a warning! How hovey the mighty fallen! . . . "Ham fine" writes Wes who by the way is freshly Santorized . . . And "Pop goes your heart" is now Saunders' theme song. Ed Winston once more talking in sub par lingo . . . even we get "birdies occasionally, Ed . . . Am. Lit. Rowe has a fluffy line in that course "Raxy" that fastidious bean, seems well content with his retinue, especially so his very efficient Butler! . . . Noted Dunlevy sprawled on Cheney divan and Gore emulating a human pretzel in a chair all of Welch is interesting and makes fine fodder. Carlin Jr. and Meagher Lou make resolution, well they got lots of their chest anyway . . .

And Sherman is one of those odd-fellows who trip the light fantastic . . . And what odd thinks Bill Thornton's hair is blue-black? How hovey "Albie" Albertini feels very strongly about Curtis-ee and that's not manna either . . . And did Ed Small take a hosing at the lab the other day? Lindholm cows boys at "Y" with swede story . . . For one with such a fine disposition, Milton has a great many Antleractions! . . . Do you know "Little Garbo"? Ask Howie about her . . . WE elect "nifty Nigro" for our all college kibitz; he once fussed a deuce and that's no wild remark . . . Well-man goes big business at Chamber of Commerce meeting: "Yeasel!" was there too my Fran . . . Cupid Catlin seems to have hurdled the last barrier in his race to Rankin . . . That ultra-sophisticate Fredland, has settled down to one code of living: Dot, dash or rather dash, Dot . . . Heard Gay running down women the other day but his ineffectual grunt of disgust sounded very much like: "Murph, Murph" . . . "The stag at eve has drunk his fill", said Jim . . . "Hat's hat" said Ran as he doffed the iron lid . . . And perhaps you'd like to know that that raucous, bull-moose voice that nearly splits our ear drums belongs to none other than Madden, the lad with the jaunty walk. We're not sure which irritates Q. Hush Small the more, pills or bills . . . Anita babe has not been seen for some time, O. Hutch of the race-track garb . . . Perkins heretofore compared to the Red Long on his practice returns to our midst from his practice-teaching sojourn, with an added dignity and a new-found poise. It must be nice to teach: Poys, poys! . . . And now I hear the watchman's plodding feet sag the stairs and make them creak and so for this time enough so that I may purloin a snappy snooze . . . O. K.

Ever your own Uncle S. Pepys.
 Students who receive all "A's" at the University of California (Berkeley) are given a refund of \$5 on their tuition fee.

The student bar association at Ohio State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved in a scrape with the law.
 Richmond College (Va.) students can engage in Sunday sports this spring under a new ruling but they can't wear "shorts."

Residents of the women's dormitories at Washington State Normal School (Ellensburg) are campused for one week-end for necking in the dormitory.

The entire program showed polish and smoothness that go to characterize finished musicians. The entire group of soloists was especially good. The number of the Choral Society and the Glee Club revealed an excellent blending of tones and precision of timing.

SHARPS AND FLATS—Now that the first concert has been a success we are wondering if there is going to be an all college music festival at one of the Maine colleges this year. Last year a good time was had by all at Colby. We are awaiting news from the minister of finance, etc.—Valentine Wilson of the class of '38 rendered a beautiful solo at U. B. last Thursday evening. His number was "While Days Are Going By," written by Hanscom—Ellen Bailey also sang on that program, being one of a trio. Her selection was "Bella Napoli" by Boscowitz. —Thanks, to all of those who listened last Friday morning.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Knitting seems to be the rage in all collegiate circles. We have word that Columbia has a knitting course for men, and Boston University is conducting classes in "Knitting Shop Management." Another overcrowded field.

"As a result of a new ruling passed at the University of California, students may receive credit for a course by merely passing the exam, without being required to attend the class." Won't be long before the faculty will be reduced to an examination board, and all students will be taking a correspondence course.

The "rah-rah" college student of the twenties is practically extinct, and no one mourns his passing, according to the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He has been replaced by a "hardworking, serious-minded person who demands more of the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago." Maybe that explains the eyestrain so prevalent in our science departments.

The Junior Prom at Lafayette seems to have been a financial failure to the tune of over two hundred dollars. "Future Prom chairmen should be willing to take a chance on obtaining an orchestra with a firmer established reputation, and one that is popular with college students. The incentive of such an orchestra is an excellent attraction for the sale of tickets. If the chairman is cautious and obtains an orchestra that is cheaper, no matter how excellent the music his chances of success are appreciably diminished"—and they only had Freddie Martin.

The Beacon suggests that the faculty be allowed to mingle more with the students at dinners, dances, etc. "For years now, students have wailed and lamented over the deadness of Kingston, but no sympathy has ever been expressed for faculty members. Students can at least go home week-ends; most faculty members are permanent residents."

"A censor," we hear, "is an individual who can see three meanings in a crack where there is only two."
 A psychology professor at Colgate required his class to sleep during a lecture so that he could determine the best pitch for an alarm clock. New idea for experimental psychology. How about it?

Even Harvard is puzzled by the enigmatic problem: Whence comes the "Harvard accent"? But the puzzle will soon be solved, for authorities there are reported to be ready to make phonograph records of the speech of entering freshmen and again when they graduate.

Every system has its weak points. "Hell Week" almost resulted in a tragedy at Columbia. Four pledges were sent to Barnard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw, and—two girls accepted.

Debating News

By William Metz

An intercollegiate debate before the regular Saturday night dance is the unusual schedule for April 13, when a women's team from Rhode Island State College will be met by Margaret McKusick '37 and Harriett Durkee '37. The debate will be held in the Little Theater at 7 P. M. which will allow those who desire to attend the dance to do so after the debate. The Bates team is supporting the affirmative of the proposition that the international trade in arms and munitions should be prevented by the nations. This is the first intercollegiate debate for the Bates women, who have had, however, experience as members of last year's freshman team and have shown promise in squad work this year.

The finals for the New Hampshire Division of the Bates Debating League will be held on Friday, April 12 at 7 P. M. The three schools competing will be Sanborn Seminary of Kingston, Groveton High School, and Whitefield High School who won their respective triangles as follows: Sanborn Seminary 2, Raymond 1; Nashua 1, Sanborn Seminary, 2; Raymond 3, Nashua 0; North Stratford 0, Gorham 3; Gorham 0, Groveton 3; Groveton 3, North Stratford 0; Laconia 0, Lancaster 3; Whitefield 2, Laconia 1; Lancaster 1, Whitefield 2.

Princeton Has New Plan For Honor Students

Thirty-one seniors of high-honor standing at Princeton University have received carte blanche in the pursuit of their studies, unfettered by schedules and faculty supervision, freed from specific course requirements and attendance at lectures.
 These honor students must meet only three weekly requirements: they must report weekly to their departmental advisers on the progress of their work; they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive examinations in June.
 The new plan is a direct outgrowth of the upper-class system of study advocated by Woodrow Wilson while he was president of the university, but which was not put into effect until 1925.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago—1885: Rev. Julian K. Smith lectured in the chapel on "Swedenborg" . . . The custom of observing class day was renewed at Bates . . . Prof. Sherman gave an exhibition of mesmerism to a small number of students. The Seniors were busy preparing for Commencement . . . Benjamin DeWitt Hyde of Harvard '79, was elected President of Journalism was established at Harvard . . . John Ruskin resigned his Oxford professorship.

Here is an example of the passion of 1885's love poetry:
 "I've been longing to speak," he said softly.
 And the maiden drew close to his side, While in vision already she pictured herself a collegian's bride.
 "I've been longing to speak," he repeated.
 And as the maiden nestled her head on his bosom so strong and so manly, "For the temperance party," he said.

40 years ago—1895:
 In a May issue we find this conclusive evidence that times have most certainly changed:
 "Hathorn Hall looked on in wonder the other evening to see the Sophomores gathered upon the campus. Soon the conspirators formed a solid column and marched to College Street. There they were joined by two stalwart youths who bore upon their shoulders a bunch of bananas so large that it suggested the same task performed by Caleb and Joshua. The procession passed down Main Street and halted in front of Prof. Stanton's home. The fruit was hung on the veranda, and as the door bell pealed the throng broke forth into vociferous cheering. What were they doing? Hanging a May basket, that is all. A day later, Prof. Stanton found he could not attend to so much fruit, so he invited the class to an outing at East Auburn grove. Supper (with bananas) was eaten at the grove."

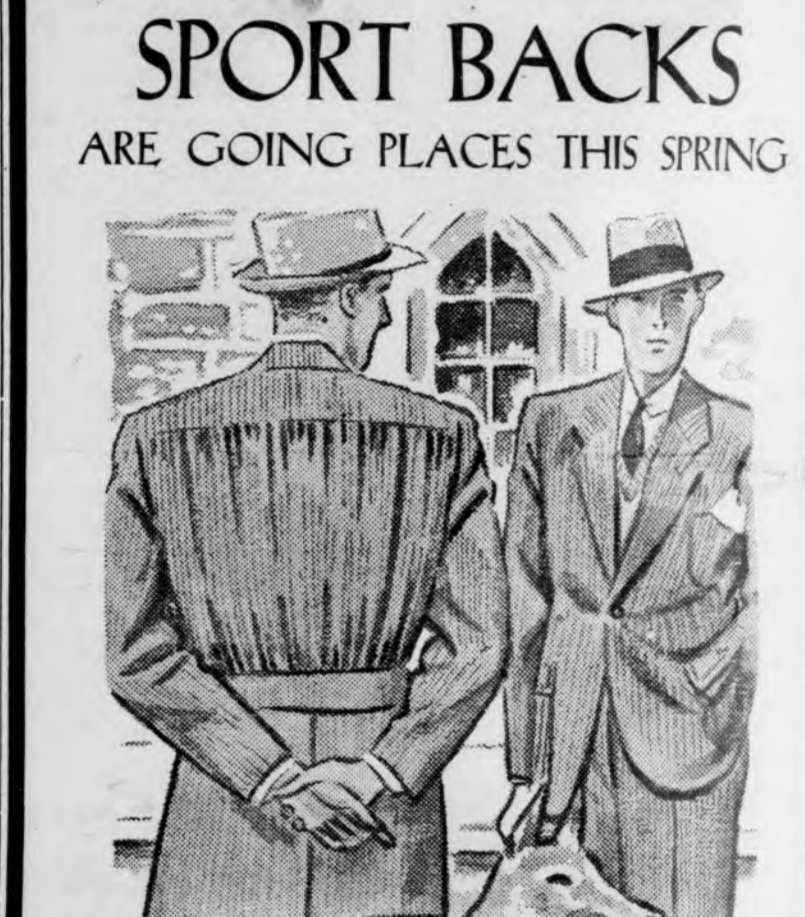
30 years ago—1905:
 The University of Pennsylvania instituted a course in public health, the first college in the country to take up this line of work . . . Bowdoin defeated Amherst in a debate . . . 101 mid-year exams at Cornell . . . A branch college was established at Yale in the province of Huron in China . . . Dartmouth offered a course in the Japanese language . . . The smallest university in the world was the American Classical University at Athens—six students, each of which had a fellowship from some American university.

We offer this poem as a consolation to those unfortunate who have or will flunk one or more subjects in the grim future:
 "I hold it true, what'er befall,
 'Tis better to have plugged and flunked,
 Than never to have plugged at all."

"How about the automatic phone for Parker Hall? There is an immense amount of really private business carried on by phone from this place, which under existing circumstances is done at risk. Ought this condition to be allowed to continue? Honorable inmates this proposition demands your attention, not only for the sake of you who dwell in said building, but also for the sake of those who dwell in other buildings."

Next Garnet Issue Due Out April 15th

The next issue of the "Garnet" will be published the week of April the fifteenth. Due to the larger sum of money voted it by the Publishing Association this month, Editor Margaret Hoxie promises a larger and better edition than previously. An unusual cover design has been planned by the staff, and more cuts are to be used throughout the magazine. Contributions by Glidden Parker, Owen Dodson, Priscilla Heath, and Margaret Hoxie are expected, along with many other excellent stories and essays by campus writers.



And the places they'll go to are where University men—professional—business and sportsmen gather. The sport back suits you see on the campus will have their counterparts at many a directors' meeting because this year the pass word in smart apparel is comfort. Choose the free-swing back or the newer shirred back. You'll be comfortable, smart and correct in either—and at Benoit's all you have to pay is

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LIBRARY FINDS

COME AND GET IT
By Edna Ferber

This is the story of Wisconsin woods and Wisconsin lumber days and a record of Barney Glasgow and his family in them. It is a record of the past without any veil of rose-colored imagination; it is the past in bright and very real.

Zona Gale says "The Drive of 'Come and Get It' is enormous—title, talk, pages which tell how paper is made, from pulp to print, how a tree is felled from notch to crash; the camp routine, the men, the lumber-town hotel and theater—all are recorded with an unequalled power of factual observation. A great glass is laid upon them all. . . . That mythical woodsman, Paul Bunyan, seems to have cast his spell here and all the people loom large, loud. . . . The book moves like wind and water and thunder, there is not a dull moment—or a still moment in its progress. . . ."

SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES
By Olin Downes

Here are taken up in descriptive and anecdotal form the chief symphonies, tone-poems, and overtures of the orchestral repertory, and the salient characteristics of each. This volume will appeal primarily to the musician but equally to the music-loving public, that attends concerts or listens to symphonic music over the radio.

Olin Downes is the distinguished music critic of the "New York Times" and a man who knows how to impart his wide musical knowledge interestingly.

A PILGRIMAGE OF IDEAS
By Sherwood Eddy

Upper-class Bates students will remember when Sherwood Eddy spoke in our Chapel last year. At this time he gave some interesting comments on international difficulties.

Sherwood Eddy has had a varied and full career. In his religious work he has traveled far over the world. He has met statesmen, kings and humble fellow-men. He has spent his lifetime as a practicing evangelist, socialist, and humanitarian.

In the first chapter of this work, Mr. Eddy says, "Life as I look back upon it from this my sixty-first birthday, runs vividly before my mind's eye as something seemingly objective which just happened itself. . . . I found myself as a spectator at a show. . . . at this significant period which I believe to be the greatest transitional epoch in all history. . . ."

Politics Club Delegates Attend Mt. Holyoke Conf.

The Bates Politics Club sent four delegates, Vanie Robbins '35, William Greenwood '36, Carl Heldman '35, and Carlton Mabee '36, to the New England Model League of Nations at Mt. Holyoke on March 8 and 9. Between four and five hundred students attended from nearly all the New England colleges, including Colby, Maine, Harvard, Brown, Yale, Smith, and Williams.

All the sessions were carried out after the League of Nations procedure with each college representing one or more nations. Bates played the role of Poland's delegation.

There was ample opportunity for argumentation in the committee meetings on the international control of armaments, on curbing terrorists' activities, on abolishing of trade barriers, and on sanctioning wars.

The committees reported their resolutions in the General Assembly. The assembly hall was colorful with the flag of each nation beside each delegation's seats. Most dramatic occurrence of the meeting was the haughty withdrawal of the Paraguayan delegates after a heated controversy on Paraguay's arms embargo.

The League Council discussed the recent withdrawal of Japan. The In-

BATES, DARTMOUTH IN CLOSE DEBATE

Bates varsity debaters met one of the strongest teams it has debated against this year in a non-decision contest with Dartmouth on Tuesday, March 19th. The debate was held in Manchester, N. H. Walter Norton, and William Greenwood, who defeated Lafayette on Monday evening by a 3-0 decision, represented Bates.

The Oregon style was used with Norton giving the main presentation and acting as the witness, and Greenwood serving as lawyer and summing up the case. Collective bargaining by non-company unions was the subject for the debate which, though non-decision, was extremely interesting.

International Labor Office considered measures for internationalizing the forty hour week.

The meeting departed from official league procedure with a formal dinner and dance Saturday evening.

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TOWNSHIP OF BATES TO MEET IN HATHORN

The combined Argumentation classes will hold a model town meeting this evening in the Little Theatre. The session will be carried on under Parliamentary Rules. Representative citizens will speak on matters concerning the Town of Bates, as the community is to be called.

Following is a warrant for the meeting:

TOWN MEETING
STATE OF MAINE
ANDROSCOGGIN, ss.

To either of the constables of the Town of Bates, in said county,

Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Bates, qualified as the law requires, to vote in election and town affairs, to meet at Hathorn Hall, in said town, on Monday, the day of March this, at seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to act on the following articles, viz.:

FIRST—To choose a moderator for said meeting.

SECOND—To choose the following town officers: Three selectmen for one year. One constable for one year. A town clerk for one year. A town treasurer for one year. Also to choose all the other necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

THIRD—To hear the reports of the selectmen and other town officers, also of any committee heretofore appointed, and act thereon.

FOURTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to keeping Coram Library open on Sundays, nine to eleven A. M., and two to five P. M.

FIFTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to the adoption of a cafeteria system at the John Bertram Commons.

SIXTH—To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to prosecute any persons breaking the Campus Traditions.

SEVENTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to abolishing the compulsory Chapel.

EIGHTH—To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money to install a swimming pool in the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building.

NINTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to the construction of a refreshment booth under the Stanton Elm.

TENTH—To see if the town will approve of the girls using the Chase

Authoress Locked In

Gladys Hasty Carroll Released By Janitor From Library Stack Room Prison

Of course, we only know what we hear, but rumor has it that not so long ago a certain janitor at this educational center of the state of Maine was disturbed in his round of duties by a loud knocking within the sacred portals of Coram Library.

Muttering sweet nothings about that rare species of collegian with an insatiable thirst for knowledge—in common parlance a "grind"—and the more common variety that find sleeping easy any time, any place, anywhere, and especially pleasant in that house of learning where reasonable quiet is sometimes observed, this brave man drew forth his many keys and unlocked the library door.

Imagine his surprise, and ours too, to find there—no, not opportunity—but our eminent graduate and recent visitor, Gladys Hasty Carroll, forgotten as she wandered through the stack rooms, and unfortunately locked in.

Hall Bowling Alleys one afternoon of the week.

ELEVENTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to the substitution of Basketball for Hockey.

TWELFTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to having Sunday sports.

THIRTEENTH—To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to leave open the Reading Room in Chase Hall for public use.

The polls will be opened at 7:00 P. M. and closed at 9:00 P. M. unless otherwise ordered by a vote of the town.

Hereof fall not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before said day and hour of meeting.

Given under our hands, this twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

WILLIAM D. METZ
PETER DUNCAN
Selectmen of Bates.
A True Copy.
Attest: Constable of Bates
ERNEST ROBINSON

WEATHER

| | | | |
|--|---------|---------|---------------|
| Warmest day (45.67) (March 17) | | | |
| Warmest hour (58.00) (March 17) | | | |
| Coldest day (-4.56) (January 27) | | | |
| Coldest hour (-25.00) (January 28) | | | |
| Forecast record for 1935-1935 out of 186 | | | |
| Forecast record to date-534%, out of 652 | | | |
| Average | Maximum | Minimum | Weather |
| March 18 | 24.50 | 33 | 18 |
| March 19 | 34.21 | 46 | 22 |
| March 20 | 40.75 | 48 | 34 |
| March 21 | 32.29 | 35 | 30 |
| March 22 | 35.96 | 40 | 12 |
| March 23 | 34.88 | 42 | 24 |
| March 24 | 37.42 | 42 | 34 |
| | | | 0.03 in. rain |
| | | | Fair |
| | | | Cloudy |
| | | | Partly cloudy |
| | | | 0.19 in. rain |
| | | | Fair |

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|---------|--------|
| Temperature | To date | Average | + or - |
| March | 30.82 | 29.26 | +37.44 |
| Year | 21.06 | 21.90 | -69.38 |
| Precipitation (inches) | | | |
| March | 0.71 | 4.23 | -3.52 |
| Year | 11.36 | 11.68 | -0.32 |
| Snowfall (inches) | | | |
| March | 3.75 | 14.73 | -10.98 |
| Year | 78.75 | 57.77 | +21.08 |
| Seasonal | 91.00 | 79.50 | +11.50 |

Reminder:—Temperature forecasts during the past week were all within allowable range; precipitation forecasts were not very good for both the college and weather bureau forecasts indicated rain on 5 of the 7 days. Storm tracks are apparently changing slightly. Dust, from the storms in the west, apparently prohibited accurate rainfall forecasts

Charles Nichols, Portland Attorney, Addresses Faculty

Speaks On "March Of Arnold Through Maine" At Year's Last Round Table

The last faculty Round Table of this semester was held on March 22 at President and Mrs. C. D. Gray's home with Attorney Charles J. Nichols as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Nichols, who graduated from Bates in 1890, is a prominent lawyer of Portland, Maine. Since his hobby is the study of the life of Benedict Arnold, his speech on "The March of Arnold

through Maine" was very entertaining.

He stressed the fine leadership of Arnold when he led from seven to eight hundred men through the unhabited forests of Maine, suffering hardship and disease. He compared this march with that of Hannibal's through the Pyrenees. He told of Arnold's part in the Civil War and brought out the fact that the treachery of Arnold was due to his being unjustly treated. Mr. Harry W. Rowe was the presiding officer.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Every student will be glad to hear that Professor Robinson is recovering rapidly from his recent operation and expects soon to return to his home from the C. M. G. hospital where he has been confined for the past nine weeks.

He has, of late, been allowed to go out for daily walks, and has been spending considerable time visiting his many friends around town. It is hoped that the genial professor will be back on campus to resume his duties soon after spring vacation.

David Whitehouse, also a patient at the C. M. G. is improving, and has hopes of leaving the hospital at an early date.

Miss Priscilla Warren, another Bates student at the hospital, who was seriously ill for some time, is now resting comfortably.

Los Angeles firemen dread the first day of spring because it's a custom at the University of Southern California to ring the fire alarm on that day each year.

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Girls, you'd better start watching your posture and get in practice for the contest which comes the week after Spring Vacation. They are going to stress posture this year and not a had idea. Who are going to be "on the spot" this year? Each house will give a skit, as formerly. You'd better start gathering brain storms.

MANAGERS

Hockey and Soccer—Ruth Webber. Basketball, Baseball and Track—Kathryn Thomas. Volley-ball and Archery—Muriel Tomlinson. Publicity—Margaret Andrews. Winter Sports and Riding—Ida Miller.

W. A. A.

Tennis—Nancy Haushill. Although the games are surprisingly vigorous in the locker-building, bowling is the most interesting and progressive, in spite of the extra nickles. Here are some of the best scores of the week:

MARCH 18:

Joan Burnheimer, 85; Anna Hurley, 83; Parnell Bray, 82; Doris Parent, 82; Harriet Baker, 82; Priscilla Walker, 82; Virginia Blanchard, 82; Eleanor Wetherbee, 81.

MARCH 20:

Harriet Durkee, 97; Blanche Sherry, 88; Gladys Wing, 87; Margery Emery, 82; Polly Miller, 82; Eleanor Wetherbee, 81.

MARCH 22:

Seranus Jaffarian, 98; Rosie Galinari, 88; Margery Emery, 82; Ruth Clough, 81; Nancy Haushill, 81; Marjorie Fairbanks, 81; Polly Miller, 81; Priscilla Walker, 80.

An authority downtown says that for amateurs like us, seventy is good, so please realize that these scores are extraordinary.

Many Hear Singing Of Boston Quartet (Continued from Page 1)

key" by DeKoven, followed by an old English Sea Song. "The Bates Smoker" The program was brought to a conclusion by the singing in ensemble form of two unnamed selections, also "On The Road To Mandalay." A fine conclusion was found in the singing of "The Bates Smoker" written by

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Once more the historic Penn Relays will be run this spring without a silk-jersied Bates quartet competing. Although the mile team was undefeated in two races at the Boston Garden last winter and is capable of fast time, the fact that two of its runners are middle distance men and should be training for longer events, seems to be a good enough excuse to keep the team from going. However, it is pretty certain that Tony Kishon, and Larry Johnson, weight stars, will keep the Bates traditions going.

Amherst Strongest Opponent

Of the teams that Bates would have to run against the best would undoubtedly be Amherst. The others include Lehigh, Detroit, Boston University, Brown, and Maine. Bates would have at least an even chance to take the Lord Jeffs and bring a little more renown to the old Alma Mater. The thing that seems wrong with the whole situation is that now when no team is wanted the fact that two men were not best suited for the distance was used as the reason for not going, while during the first part of the season little was thought of keeping the men down to quarter mile work although it handicapped them in their own distances the later part of the season.

If Tony Kishon gets off any heaves in the 16 pound hammer at the Relays

Crockett Deserves Letter

Jack Crockett, member of the mile relay team two years ago, is steadily gaining headway in his battle against infantile paralysis. Since Jack would have been almost certain of making this year's winning team, there is a decided feeling around campus that he should be given his varsity insignia when awards are made for indoor track soon.

The sophomore basketball team might have turned in a victory during the past season if they had the services of Art Danielson. In the recent game between the Parkers his

Numerals Awarded To Co-ed Athletes

Ruth Frye, Jean Murray, Receive Cups—Three Juniors And Four Seniors Earn Sweaters

The Woman's Athletic Association gave out awards to the three upper classes at the Gym Exhibition. The freshmen will receive none until the Spring Play Day.

Numerals, based on sportsmanship, interest, number of practices and one year of training, were awarded to:

1935: Thelma Poulin. 1936: Mary Ham, Constance Red-Stanton Woodman '20. This number called for another encore and resulted in a second singing of the number.

stone, Edith Milliken, Allee Miller, Doris Maxim, and Ruth Rowe.

1937: Priscilla Walker, Muriel Tomlinson, Electa Corson, Doris Howes, Carol Wade, and Elizabeth Stevens.

Sweaters given to not more than three Juniors and based on sportsmanship, ability, scholastic standing of 75, and B posture, were given to:

1935: Dorothy Kimball, Elizabeth Hobbs, Charlotte Harmon, and Hilda Gellerson.

1936: Valeria Kimball, Dorothy Wheeler, and Ruth Webber.

Cups, the highest honor, given to not more than three Seniors, and based on sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship of 80, ability, B posture and general attitude, were given to Ruth Frye, president of W. A. A., and Jean Murray.

The rest of this year's awards will be given later in the spring.

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West Parker Wins Double Victory In Inter-Dorm Games

Will Play Off-Campus For Tourney Championship This Evening

Playing a sensational game of basketball, the players from West Parker won the semi-final game of the Inter-Dorm Tournament against Roger Williams Hall last night, 27-19.

At the end of the first quarter, which was very slow, the upper-classmen were leading by a single basket. Richard Preston, capable Freshman forward, scored seven points in the second period to put his aggregation ahead for a minute. When the whistle blew to end the half the upper-classmen had scored another basket, and were leading 14-11 never again to be headed.

Larry Doyle, lanky Freshman center, was high scorer with ten points, sinking a basket every period. His last one came in the closing minutes of play.

West Parker's strong aggregation, which set back East Parker last week 32-21, showed its strength. "Sailor" Tabbut was high scorer with nine points followed by Bucky Gore and Bill Small with six points apiece. Small's corner shots were made at crucial moments and meant a lot to the boys from West. Bill Stone and Chick Valicenti, football stars, played a crack-up game for the winners as did MacBain and Lapham.

West Parker will meet the off-campus team tonight in what is expected to be a battle. The town boys defeated the John Bertram team last week by the score of 26-17. Leno Lenzi and Dorrance Coleman led the victors and received their opposition from Buzz Seedman and Eggleton who were stars on the freshman five in the inter-class tournament. Bob Frost and Johnny Bartlett, both on the Freshman team, played havoc with their class-mates by leading the scoring.

WEST PARKER

Table with columns G, F, P for West Parker players: Tabbut r.f., Lapham l.f., Stone c., Valicenti r.g., Gore l.g., MacBain c., Small l.f.

ROGER WILLIAMS

Table with columns G, F, P for Roger Williams players: Preston r.f., Burnap l.f., Doyle c., Coombs r.g., Amrein r.g., Perry l.g.

BASEBALL POSITIONS OPEN AS TRAINING SEASON STARTS

Pitchers Main Problem Of New Team—All Other Places Defended By Veterans—Darling Is Hurling Mainstay

Something of the much-publicized Dick Harlow policy of basing opinions of players on their present ability rather than on past records is definitely in force at Bates now as another baseball season gets under way. Coach David B. Morey, in active charge of the baseball team for the first time in several years, emphasizes that even now, after almost two weeks of work, all positions are definitely unsettled. In his own words, "nothing at all is definite about any position; they are all still open."

With this policy as a spur, a large squad, which has been arbitrarily divided into two groups—lettermen and those who have had some experience here at college; and men about whom little is known or who have had less experience—are working out regularly in the cage under the direction of Assistant Coach Joe Murphy. A similar program of work will be adhered to until the vacation, with emphasis on conditioning work and getting batting eyes. There has been no attempt yet at even picking a squad.

Need Pitchers

At this stage, it can be seen that the outfit will be decidedly short-handed in the pitching department, although the lettermen and the others have had no chance as yet to open up or to throw anything but straight balls.

Bob Darling, veteran of two seasons, will most likely be called upon to do most of the pitching.

"Pitchers are needed more than ever," remarked Coach Morey, since most of the material at hand is without a great deal of experience. Squad members, among whom there may be some of varsity caliber, include Bob Fish, Cap Atherton, Ed Murphy, Bill Laukko, and Tony Duarte. Last year Murphy was bothered by a sore arm. All in all, however, the "pitching proposition is much in doubt without very pleasant prospects."

On the other end of the battery, there is a search for a player fairly consistent on the offense. Ronny Gillis, a letterman, is one of the contenders

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Southern Beauties Request Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Winthrop College lay between these other two institutions and at a considerable distance off the main route. It looked as though the Winthrop women were to be disappointed.

Winthrop Girls Ingenious

But they were not to be denied. Clever girls are those at this college. Road maps were sought out. A new route between Wake Forest, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., was plotted, and this new route as you may well guess went through Rock Hill.

Solve Problems

The problems, however, still remained unsolved, for the travelling trio had debates scheduled for the evening before and the evening after. Once again Winthrop ingenuity came into play. Why not invite Bond, Pop, and Cy to dinner and have the debate immediately afterward, still allowing them plenty of time to reach Columbia for their evening debate? And so it was finally decided.

Consequently on April 3 the three Mainiacs will dine at Winthrop College, and also Winthrop's 1,500 fair-ones will be granted the opportunity of observing Perry's smile, of listening to Norton's oratorical gymnasts, and of hearing Jones discuss democracy at Bates.

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