Bates College **SCARAB**

The Bates Student

Archives and Special Collections

4-17-1935

The Bates Student - volume 63 number 01 - April 17, 1935

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 63 number 01 - April 17, 1935" (1935). *The Bates Student*. 608. http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/608

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.

It is easier to look wise than to talk wisdom.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

VOL. LXIII No. 1

And What Do You Know About Social Science?

Dean Of Dictators, Garrido Of Mexico

A German Princess Rants About The Bible

The Cities Taste The Dust Of The Plains

"How Far Can A Dog Run Into The Woods

The Result Of Offering A Dollar A Line

Che following is quoted from an open letter in the "New York Times": The social science dispute among recently assembled educators at Atlantic City leads one to ask if these educators fully realize the nature of subject they essay to teach . Spencer pointed out that it is perhaps the most difficult of all the sciences and needs a philosophical guarding against the various mental biaseseducational, patriotic, political, and theological . . . How many of our educators have themselves the equipment necessary to the understanding of social science? How many of our rulers in Washington? How many voters?

NILS LENNARTSON-

. Yet without such equipment we must also make up our minds to government by experiment, rule-of-thumb, optimistic muddling, and a social system shot through with inequity . .

C|| For up-and-coming dictators we present Don Thomas Garrido, First Lord of the State in Tabasco, Mexico. This hard hombre shapes up like an ex-heavy weight champion or a West-ern cattleman strayed from his range. But he has Tabasco at his feet. He sponsors sex education in public

schools. He has leveled churches and outlawed religion because he says:
"... religion being reactionary, tends to lift barriers between the classes and to continue privileges, whereas the aim of socialism is the cultural advancement and economic betterment of the general social body."

He defends controlled capitalism istent with most of our dictators) saying: "I cannot see how the Mexican state can endure without in-dustry and hence without capital. But industry must be controlled . . . Where the industry cannot operate and pay a living wage government must put an

C Marie Adelied, Princess of Lippe, speaking at a meeting of the Nordic Faith Movement in Berlin, said a few things about children reading the

"In the Old Testament the greatest and most sacred things are treated as a variety of sin. One should not, therefore, place in children's hands the sort of tales of which the Old Testament

"However the New Testament is not much better. Throughout the Old Testament woman is treated as some thing shameful. We read there that a woman who has borne a child should make a sacrifice."

She called on the Nordic pagans to remember that thousands of blondhaired, blue-eyed women had been burned to death as witches during the Middle Ages and asked them to avenge themselves by bringing again to life the old Nordic faith.

The cities tasted the bitter dust of the plains recently. Nature had taken the earth from those who have not between Nebraska and the Pacific and spilled it thickly on the rest of the

In the affected areas dust was on the tongue; in the teeth. It sifted through closed windows. Surgical operations had to be postponed. Lights were blurred and school classes dismissed. Traffic was halted because of vision. Mills closed because dust mingled with the flour. Housewives consoled each other over the phone, "You can write your name anywhere on the wallhow will we ever get clean again?"

fortunate to survive the drought will have little or no grazing next year. All this to add to the burden of drought, grasshoppers, economic problems-woe the poor farmer!

A government agency asked applicants for jobs such catch questions as these. "How long is a piece of string?" and "How far can a dog run into the woods?" These surprising answers came from one applicant: "A piece of string is twice as long as the distance from the center to either end" and "A dog can run only half way into the woods; after that he's running out of the woods.

The following product resulted when an editor said he would pay a

| den an editor said he | poem: |
|-----------------------|--------|
| John | John |
| Yearns, | Mad |
| Jane | Jane |
| Turns, | Sad, |
| Eyes | Both |
| Meet: | Fight, |
| Love | Sad |
| Sweet: | Sight; |
| Jane | Whole |
| Stops; | Week |
| John | Won't |
| Pops. | Speak. |
| Both | Re- |
| Wed: | Course |
| 'Nough | Di- |
| Said. | Vorce. |
| | |

Peace Speakers Mt. David Service Say Knowledge **Needs Emphasis**

Asks For "Direction Of **Emotions By Straight** Thinking"

DEMONSTRATION IS LITERALLY PEACEFUL

To make Bates students "peace onscious" and to show them the true critical situation of world conditions at present were the objects of the Peace Demonstration held on the steps of Hathorn Hall last Friday noon Sponsored by Christian Associations, the Politics Club, the Christian Service Club, and the Student Council, the meeting was orderly and well con-trolled in contrast to the riot-like proceedings in some other colleges

Said President Gray in Chapel be-fore the Hathorn meeting concerning he student strikes elsewhere, which were held under the supervision of a national committee: "Bowdoin, Colby and Bates did a very sensible thing, it seems to me, in declining to participate in the general student strike today at eleven o'clock."

Saunders Presides Robert Saunders '36, president of the Student Council, introduced the speakers to an assembly of about 300 students and faculty members. Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci, discussing the subject of "What the Student Can Do to Further Peace" stressed the fact that it is necessary to gain knowledge of the subject of war and peace and then to disseminate the convictions of truth at which we have arrived. He questioned that the student strikers had the right idea. Instead of taking an hour off from our studies, "we should volunteer to study an extra hour to give our attention to the study of war and peace." By so informing ourselves, we could use our information to educate others. He characterized the proper direction of emotion by necessity of "straight thinking and vigorous determination.

Bertocci Asks Understanding The ultimate aim is to bring about peace in which the world will act as a "collective enterprise in which the interests of the United States are the interests of other nations, and the interests of other nations are the in terests of the United States," he said.
"The Profit Motive"

Miss Margaret Perkins '35 of South Portland, Maine, was the second speaker introduced by Chairman Saunders. She summed up the relation of the munitions makers to others as "Student Idealism versus Commercial Materialism." In exposing the "Evils of the Munitions System", she concluded that government control is necessary to take the profiteering motive out of war and to make it possible to have peace as a permanent part of our program.

Leslie Hutchinson '36, Lynn, Mass., president of the Politics Club, was the final speaker of the half-hour meeting. which he mentioned newspaper propa-ganda directed at present toward such a war. He also recommended education of the people on the war and peace situation.

New Outing Club Officers Elected

Edith Milliken, Harold Bailey Chosen As Directors Of Club

At the Annual Meeting of the Bates Outing Club, held Thursday, March 28, new Directors and Junior Body mempers were selected.

The new Directors for the coming year will be: Edith Milliken '36 and Harold Bailey '36, Directors of the Winter Carnival; Dorothy Wheeler '36 and Richard Loomis '37, Directors of last summer, she has been district Hikes; Constance Redstone '36 and Randall Webber '36, Directors of Cabins; George Morin '37, Director of Winter Sports. William Metz '37 was

lected Secretary. Junior Body Members
At the same meeting, the following
Junior Body members were selected: Edward Wellman '36 and Lenore Mur phy '36, Norman Taylor '37 and Cath erine Thomas '37, Carl Amrien '38 John Leard '38, Samuel Leard '38, Charles Smith '38, Charles Harms '38, Parnell Bray '38, Alberta Keane '38, and Grace Jack '38.

The first meeting of the new Direct tors and Junior Body was held last Thursday, April 11, at the Outing Club rooms in the gymnasium at which time Harold Bailey '36 was elected Presi-

Bailey President Bailey, whose home is in Webster, Mass., went into the Junior Body in his Freshman year. In his Sophomore year he was elected Secretary. He has served for the last two years as Publicity Agent for the Winter Carnival, and this year was co-chairman of the Co-educational Dinner.

Delta Phi Alpha Members Announced Last Week

The new members of Delta Phi as chairman. Alpha, national honorary society for German students, were announced last week. Membership in this society is limited to those who have shown an the German language.

The newly elected members are as follows: Mary Abromson '36, Frances the profit motive be removed by pre-Fogelman '36, Frances Isaacson '37, venting the international shipment of Virginia Scales '36, Margaret Dick, '36, Lenore Murphy '36, Constance girls professed the belief that World Redstone '36, Dorothy Staples '36, peace would not be furthered by this er '36, Robert Harper '37, Thurston their stand by saying that in order ing the animal to safety. Three cheers er '36, Robert Harper '37, Thurston their stand by saying that in order to eliminate future war it would be for Cy!

Long '37, George Scouffas '37, and Norto eliminate future war it would be for Cy!

Debate with Rutgers at Park Ridge,

An Easter Sunday sunrise service and a candlelight Communion serv-ice are to be held this week under the auspices of the Council On Religion. All students and faculty are

invited to attend.

The sunrise service this Easter Sunday will be new to the Bates Campus and is to be held from 7:15 to 8:00 A. M. on Mt. David. A call to workin will be sounded from the to worship will be sounded from the summit at seven o'clock, and Dr. Rayborn Zerby will lead the service which ends just before breakfast time. In case of rain students will

meet in the Chapel at the same time.

The candlelight Communion service is an annual affair and will be in Chapel tomorrow night, Thursday, at nine-thirty P. M. with Dr. Zerby in charge, assisted by students. Special music has been arranged, and Winston Keck '38 will play a trombone solo.

Muskie Selects Committees For Ivy Exercises snip. The winning team and the national ner-up will be eligible for the national tournament.

Fredland And Johnson Are Chairmen Of Junior Groups

FREDLAND, JOHNSON, HEAD ACTIVITIES

Edmund Muskie, president of the junior class, announced the Ivy Day and Ivy Hop committees last week. These two committees will have full out the nation by means of annual charge of the Ivy Day activities which are conducted annually by the junior class at the end of the semester, just pefore final examinations.

The Ivy Hop committee is composed of the following members: Chairman, Roger Fredland; Edward Wellman, Frank Manning, Lenore Murphy, Valeria Kimball and Henry Brewster. The Ivy Day committee: Chairman, Robert Johnson; Bernard Mann, Donald Gautier, Tracy Chandler, Betty Winston, Isabella Flemming and Edith

Bates In 1930

Though Dame Spring appears a bit hesitant about putting in her appear-His subject was "The Japanese-Amerian can War Scare", in the discussion of a rather chilly rendezvous, nevertheance, and we find the river bank still less, Cupid, undaunted by weather conditions, has directed his arrows towards our campus. The engagement of Professor Anders M. Myhrman, Miss Mildred Etta Beckman of Cleveland, Ohio, was announced in that city on Friday evening, March 29.

Miss Beckman is a graduate of the Bates class of 1930, and during her years here, was a prominent participant in many campus activities. Stu-dent Government Board, Women's Politics Club, and the Debating Council are only a few of the numerous organizations to which she belonged. Miss Beckman won her numerals and her Bates "B" in Athletics, and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She appears to share Professor Myhrman's interest in sociology, for she received her M.S. degree from the School of Applied Social Science of Western Reserve University, and since then, has worked as assistant secretary in family case problems in Cleveland. Since

Women Debaters Oppose R. I. State

Durkee And Mekusick Represent Bates Team

Last Saturday evening Harriett Durkee '37 and Margaret McKusick 37 debated with a women's debating eam from Rhode Island State University in the Little Theatre. The uestion discussed was: Resolved, That the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The Bates team upheld the affirma tive side of the question and the Rhode Island team of Dorothy Carpenter and Shirley Nemzahl upheld the negative. The debate was scheduled to start at seven o'clock, but the visiting debaters lost their way, so the debate did not begin until nearly nine-thirty. Dorothy Martin '36 managed the debate and Mrs. Fred Mabee acted

The Bates debaters showed that the evils produced by the international activities of the munitions makers were harming World peace and that unusual understanding and interest in they did not act for the best interests of the United States. In order to eliminate these evils they proposed that venting the international shipment of arms and munitions. The Rhode Island peace would not be furthered by this plan or any other plan. They explained necessary to change human nature.

Maine Schools' Here Saturday

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

Thirteen Qualifiers For Semi-Finals Friday— Winner Gets Cup

PORTLAND HIGH WAS WINNER LAST YEAR

Debaters from thirteen Maine High Schools will take part in the twenty econd annual tournament of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for the championship of the state. The semi-final round will be held on the campus at seven o'clock on Friday evening of this week, and the final round will take place on Saturday morning. These thirteen schools are the survivors of the preliminary debates which took place in March, and

in which fifty schools participated.

The winning team will be awarded the championship cup, and the best speaker will be given a \$100 scholarship. The winning team and the run

Prof. Quimby Director

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Bates debating coach, is the director of the league and will be in charge of these debates. He will be assisted by members of the debating council. Miss Joyce Foster '35 and Miss Isabella Fleming '36 are in charge of arrangements, which call for thirteen chairmen, twenty-six timers, and thirty-nine judges.

The question to be discussed is

Resolved, that the Federal Govern ment should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity through grants to the several states for Public Elementary and Secondary Education. On Friday evening all debaters and

officials will meet at Chase Hall at are Charlotte McKenney, Margaret seven o'clock. There, instructions and Hoxie, Vergil Valicenti, and Frank assignments to rooms will be given by Margaret Perkins '35 and Lillian Bean '35, who are in charge due to the absence of Gordon Jones '35, president of the debating council and Walter Norton '35, manager of men's debating.

Finals Saturday

After this preliminary meeting all will adjourn to the various rooms where the debates are to be held. All these Engagement Of debates are to be held. All these debates will take place simultaneously. The public is cordially invited to attend the debates and to return to Chase Hall afterwards where the decisions will be announced, and drawings for Saturday morning will be made. Any team winning both debates will be eligible for the final round. To Wed Mildred Beckman, Graduated From

Last year the championship was won by Portland High School with Phillips High taking second place. Of the other schools participating this week Phillips High, Foxcroft Academy and Bangor High have won the cham pionship in former years. The opponents for the semi-final round were chosen by lot as follows:

MAINE SERIES

Group A Edward Little High School, Affirmaive will meet Stearns High, Negative. Stearns High, Affirmative, will meet

Oxford High, Affirmative, will meet Edward Little High, Negative. Group B Presque Isle High, Affirmative, will neet Phillips High, Negative.

Phillips High, Affirmative, will meet ewiston High, Negative. Lewiston High, Affirmative, wneet Presque Isle High, Negative.

Group C Hallowell High, Affirmative, will neet Portland High, Negative. Portland High, Affirmative, neet Foxcroft Academy, Negative.

Foxcroft Academy, Affirmative, will meet Hallowell High, Negative. Group D Aroostook Central Institute, Affirma-

ive, will meet Bangor High, Negative. Bangor High School, Affirmative, George Stevens Academy, Affirmaive, will meet Kingfield High, Nega-

At the University of Missouri (Columbia) several co-eds recently signed

a pledge not to eat more than fifteen

Maine Schools' Fr. Robert White To Speak Debate Finals On "Ideals" This Evening

Marty Curran Will Play For Senior Formal

George Mendall Heads Committee For Annual Affair

DANCE TO BE HELD COMING SATURDAY

The Senior class will extend its hospitality to the undergraduates at its annual Senior Formal at Chase Hall next Saturday night, April 27th. This will be the final social activity of the graduating class that is open to the rest of the college. A limited number of reservations are available.

A colorful evening has been planned with predominant lavender and green decorations forming an effective background for the new spring gowns. Particularly unusual dance orders are to be provided.

The committee has secured the music of Marty Curran for the evening. Curran has one of the outstanding travelling bands in New England. He has been featured this past winter at many colleges, the Maine Shriners' Ball, and at several Boston debutante parties. This past summer he played at a prominent resort at Rangeley.

The committee in charge is headed by George Mendall. Others assisting

Speech Contest

Wins \$50 Prize For Oration on Peace

Monday night.

Stetson's subject was "Can We Have Peace?" The other speakers were Edward John Gurney, Jr., a senior at Colby, and Kendrick Sparrow, a Maine Before become Monday night.

senior. Gurney's subject was "A Con-structive Program of Peace". Sparrow spoke on "Let's Climb Fences

These three speakers were chosen as the outstanding orators in their respective colleges in preliminary contests. Last year Richard Stetson, Bates '34, won second prize, and two years ago Frank Murray, Bates '34,

won first honors.

This year's winner is a member of the varsity debating squad. This spring he has served as debating coach for several nearby high schools, and one will of these, Oxford, will compete in the semi-finals of the Maine Interscholastic Debating League on Friday. He is carrying on his honor work in the field of Government. He has been a member of both the Christian Service and Politics Clubs.

Debaters Receive

Last Saturday evening William Greenwood '36 and Carleton Mabee '36, will meet George Stevens Academy, accompanied by Prof. Brooks Quimby, drove to Kents Hill Seminary where they participated in a debate with a team from Boston University. The subject was; resolved, that the several States would adopt legislation providmeet Aroostook Central Institute, Negative.

Negative.

Affirmative, will ing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public complete. lic expense.

The speeches of the Bates and Bos

ton University debaters will be published in the next annual issue of the Debaters' Annual. Bates will thus be cents' worth of food, but they didn't given national recognition once again

Travelling Debater's Diary Is Received From Florida den, a Bates graduate of the class of den, a Bates graduate of the class of 1930 and now principal of Groveton

By Bond Mendum Perry

Wed., March 27-Debaters Jones, Norton, and myself with Fuller as a hitchhiker say good-bye to snow and slush. First stop at Worcester, Mass., and lunch with John Pierce ex '35-now of Clark). A visit at the laboratories to see Fred Petke '34 in action as chemistry instructor. Dinner with the Naugatuck Valley Alumni Association at Waterbury, Conn., with Fuller outshining the debaters as an after dinner speaker.

Thurs., March 28-A horse and milk wagon try to block the progress of the Quimby Studebaker into New York City, but Norton proves "you can take the out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" by escort-

N. J.—the home town of the Joneses Neighbors give Pop a great welcome Fri., March 29— Principal True C. Morrill of Park

Ridge accompanies us to the world's airport at Newark where we largest see Will Rogers board a plane for the West. Many news photographers look-

Sat., March 30-"Washington from the air" marks

the high spot of an interesting day of seeing the New Deal in action. Lunch with Ted Seamon and Izzy Arik (both 34), but Huey is too busy to see Nor-(Continued on Page 3)

Lecturer Is Professor Of Criminal Law At Catholic University In Washington

WAS ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY— RECEIVED HIGH TRIBUTE ON RETIRING

Is National Chaplain Of American Legion, Now Active Member Of That Organization

Fr. Robert J. White, nationally known author, formerly a prominent Massachusetts lawyer, and now Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics at Catholic University in Washington, has been secured through the co-operative efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and will address a Bates audience tonight, April 17th, in the Chapel at 7 P. M. His subject will be "Our Changing Ideals".

Fr. White has had a distinguished career in many varied fields. He made an imposing service record overseas during the war and has since been active in American Legion affairs. He served as a lawyer in Mas-sachusetts for seven years. In 1927 he took up his studies again and prepared himself for his present position as Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics at Catholic University. He has contributed two valuable volumes to legal literature.

Known in Maine The father is well known here in Maine as he has been a summer resident in Old Orchard for several years. While he is in Lewiston, he is to be Main St., Lewiston. Mr. Libbey is a the highest, but exceptional ability trustee of Bates.

Fr. White will be one of the first Roman Catholic priests to speak at

Varied Career
The developments of his career are interesting and lend further dignity and prestige to the man. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1915 and entered the Law school of that institution, where he remained until he enlisted in the United

United States, England, France, Italy, Russia, and Yugoslavia. He was distest was held at a regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Waterville last charged from the service in 1919, and then resumed his studies at Harvard Law School and received the LL.B.

Prominent Lawyer

Before becoming a priest he had distinguished himself at the Massa-chusetts bar, where he was Assistant chusetts bar, where he was Assistant
District Attorney of Middlesex County,
the largest county in Massachusetts.
Of his service as a lawyor and process of the largest county in this capacity, the Legion nominated him sachusetts, his superior, District Atdecided to abandon law for the priesthood: "I consider you one of the best who has ever served the public of office, wherein he is now serving.

Whitefield High Wins Debate Title

Vincent Blake, Groveton, James Lawlor, Sanford Best Speakers

Whitefield High School won the interscholastic debating championship Speaking Honors of New Hampshire in the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Friday evening. Vincent Blake of Groveton High School and James Lawlor of Sanborn Seminary were tied for the best speaker of the tournament, so both speakers were awarded scholarships.

Eugene Foster, one of the debaters from Groveton, is a brother of Joyce Foster '35, a member of the Senio Class, and assistant director of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League **Education Question**

Other schools participating in the finals were Sanborn Seminary, Hopkinton High School, and Groveton High School. The subject was: Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educa-tional opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for Public, Elementary, and Secondary Education. Roy Cascad High School, accompanied the Grove

Student Officials

the debaters met in the upper assem-bly hall of Chase Hall where they were given instructions and assignments to rooms by Margaret Perkins

35 and Lillian Bean '35. The chairmen in charge of the de-bates were: Margaret Perkins '35, Isa-A dirigible over the Capitol welcomes us into the town where Huey P. Long is the champion debater. Dinner with the D. C. alumni provides an inside slant on Washington affairs

Dates were: Margaret Perkins '35, Isabella Fleming '36, Harriett Durkee '37 and Margaret McKusick '37. The faculty judges were: Professors Paul Bartlett, Robert Berkelman, Angelo field Bertocci, George Chase, Fred Knapper Fred Doministic Paul Bartlett, Robert Berkelman, Angelo field Bertocci, George Chase, Fred Knapper Fred Doministic Paul Bartlett, Robert Berkelman, Angelo field Coa Curters of the delaction of the delact Bartlett, Robert Berkelman, Angelo field had been awarded the decision

team was the winner, for the negative team from Groveton and White-ship cup.

Morey Expresses Thanks For Student Co-operation To the undergraduates: Thanks so much for your enthusiastic co-operation in connection with the lists asked for during Easter vacaton. Dave Morey.

Massachusetts in this capacity. You have neither feared nor favored any man or men and have demonstrated in the office not only a character of

Ray W. Stetson

Takes First In

Bates in some years, and his lecture will mark another step forward in progressive and liberal thought on this campus. The story is told that during the war he made a vow before a certain battle that if he came out alive, he would become a priest, and thus he comes before us.

Father White gave up the practice of the law in 1927 and entered the Sulpician Seminary in Washington, D. C. In 1929 he received the degree Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Catholic University of America. Two Canon Law was given him by this same university. Becomes Priest

He has served on the Faculty of the School of Law of the Catholic University as Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics since the fall of 1929. In the fall of 1934, Father White contributed a noteworthy book to Ray Stetson '35, honor student at Bates, was awarded the first prize of \$50 in the annual state oratorical contest on the subject of Peace. The care of the saw special service in the same special se

Active in Legion

In addition to these duties, Father White has found time to participate actively in the work of the American Legion. In 1931 he was elected Dept. Chaplain of Massachusetts, and attained the high honor of National Chaplain for 1933-34.

Of his service as a lawyer and prose-cutor for the Commonwealth of Mas-FIDAC, which is the world organization of the Allied ex-service men. The torney Bushnell, wrote him when he Annual Congress of that organization, held in London last fall, acted on

Whitcomb Makes Amazing Discovery At Commons

Willard Whitcomb, well known entymologist of the freshman class, solved a perplexing problem Monday. Fellow students, finding a small living object in their soup, conferred with Whitcomb, suggesting that it might be a "soup-bug." He, however, returned the compliment by assuring them it was a hum-bug. Later he correctly identified the specimen.

Welcome Is Given New Stu. G. Board

The new board of the women's Student Government Association was welcomed by the old board at a joint neeting held in the Women's Locker Building Thursday, April 11. In the gym, which was attractively decorated with spring flowers, supper was served at 6:00 P. M. Following supper there was a short business meeting at which plans for next year's work were dis-

Lillian Bean '35 read the financial report for the past year. Catherine Condon, retiring president, read a list of resolutions prepared for next year. After the old board had retired, Edith Milliken '36 incoming president, and Before the debates the officials and Dean Clark spoke to the new board, outlining the duties of the board, and the program for the year. Guests for the occasion were: Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, and Mrs. Haskell. The committee in charge of the meeting was: Lenore Murphy '36, chairman; Ruth Coan '36; and Eleanor Glover '36. Currier and Simpson were the cater-

and in each case by a two to one vote. Bertocci, George Chase, Fred Khapp,
Fred Pomeroy and Paul Whitbeck.
The student judges were: Priscilla giving the award to the team whose speakers had the highest rating. The debaters from Whitefield High School,
We and Ray Stetson '35. Muskie '36 and Ray Stetson '35.

Whitefield Wins

After the debates Prof. Brooks
Quimby was in a quandary as to which

Whitefield Wins

Stevens and Ashley Nevers, had the highest number of judges votes, so Whitefield was awarded the champion.



THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1934-35 Nils Lennartson (Tel. 8-3363) Robert Fish '36 (Tel. 8-3363)

Assistants: John Leard '38, Charles Markell '37, Bond Perry '34 (on leave)

Damon Stetson '36 (Tel. 8-4121)

Robert Saunders '36 (Tel. 8-3364)

Dorothy Staples '36 (Tel. 3736)

Managing Editor

'34 (on leave)

News Editor

Sports Editor

Women's Editor Publishing Office Tel. 4490

SPECIAL EDITORS Debating—Lawrence Floyd, Music—Gale Freeman, Intercollegiate—Bernice Winston Women's Athletics—Margert Andrews

REPORTERS

Thelma Poulin '35, Virginia McNally '35, Milicent Paige '35, Josephine Springer '35, Barbara Leadbetter '35, Margaret Hoxle '35, Rosie Gallinari '35, Roger Fredland '36, Robert Fish '36, Bernice Dean '36, Wilford Symons '37. Evelyn Kelser '37. Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Seranush Jeffarian '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Edward Fishman '38, John Kenney '38, Alberta Keane '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Martha Packard '38, Doris Minor '38, Ruth Robinson '37, Antone Duarte '36, John Ciardi '38.

SPORTS George Chamberlin '37, Bernard Marcus '37, Byron Catlin '38, John Leard '38, Samuel Leard '38, John Dority '35.

Harold Bailey '36 (Tel. 8-3364)

Advertising Manager
Assistants: Robert York '37, Dennis Healy '38, Samuel MacDonald '38, Urban Avery '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 week before the issue in which the change is fo occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesduring the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class tter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Associated Collegiate Press ⇒1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 =

As We Begin

T IS customary for the new leadership of any undertaking or institution to step into control with great ambitions. This is one thing which we are not doing. We expect to do the best that we are capable of along the lines that changing conditions seem to make advisable. As for now, however, we state no policy. We endorse no beliefs. We make no promises. We only assure you of the best that we are capable of along the ways directed by opportunity.

To the new officials who are taking over their positions on all campus organizations at this time we would like to offer similar advice. Don't expect to set Bates on fire-you'll be disappointed. Decide to carry on moderately, genuinely, and opportunely. Let the existing conditions and those that come determine your actions as they arrive. Before we generalize too long, let us take some specific example of what we mean.

The campus literary publication has a brand-new set of controllers. How vain, how collegiate it would be for them to declare themselves prepared to make their coming works of art the finest that have ever come off a Bates literary press. Not that we deny that it may be. It always has that possibility. But that is not for the editors to worry about.

The literary editor's only problem is to work along, select wisely criticize carefully, etc., and bring out as good a publication as their means and abilities permit. Then if the result is the "best ever," why well and good. If not there are no hang-over Pollyanna promises to strike back upon the controllers with that most painful of accusations-failure to live up to expectations.

"Strikes, Demonstrations, Etc."

HAT the majority of college students do not relish the notion of participating in armed combat is evident-very much so. The "Literary Digest" poll indicated that rather intelligent stand quite conclusively. Likewise did the "demonstrations" and "peace strikes" of last week.

Other things were also indicated. It was shown that college students are just as anxious to get out of a 11:00 class and whoop it up for peace if need be as was expected. Also evident was the indifferent ignorance in some instances of the peace fighters about the real facts in the troubled international situations. "We won't fightwe shan't fight-cannon fodder for the guns of capital-those fair angelic arms of peace—" they shouted.

Many college folks are sufficiently eager to yell "rah-rah" toward

the vague altar of peace: too few have any real comprehension of the confusing and deep-seated factors making up the real causes of probable conflict.

In some instances riots occurred, eggs flew from zealous hands; arrests were made of impassioned orators. Some commentators suggest that crowds which become incensed to violence over peace would be as easily stirred in the interest of war. And isn't it rather inconsistent that peace-lovers will fight for peace without the least embarrassment. Something like the minister who when his tire rim finally came off after he had offered up a silent prayer, looked blankly at it and exclaimed, "Well, I'll be-

We do not mean to speak only destructively. Yet we cannot but feel that most of our peace programs are falling far short of their mark. They all mean well, you say, but to mean well is just to mean well, which means nothing.

The thing to be encouraged is factual knowledge. As our speakers last Friday emphasized, as comprehensive as possible information about the multiple problems and situations of each nation on the world's stage. The view point of each in regard to the rest. A knowledge of each economic straits; racial conflicts, etc. To love peace, to worship co-operation, are fine virtues but plain factual knowledge is the greatest virtue of all.

The worst sin in this situation (and in most others) is none other than plain honest ignorance. Let us strive to remedy this rather than excite our sensitive emotions with hazy notions of waving lilies and flocks of white doves flying.

Uncle Pepys On The Stand

THE other day someone told us that a gossip column was a disgrace to any college paper. We had thought of it in many ways agree with the accusation at all.

People love to be entertained. As most of the things that happen to us are so far from entertaining, it would seem to be our duty to aid this entertaining as much as possible. We believe it true that on the whole the Pepys column is the first thing read in the "Student" by a good majority of its subscribers. It is likewise true that it is read more diligently, studied more carefully than other portions of our paper. Why is this all true? Because the material found in a gossip column is enjoyed and furnishes a little entertainment.

If it were true that the entertainment of some had to be the injury of others we would reconsider its fairness. As it is, however, the column has not made a practice of stinging without cause. Uncle Pepys has not punctured bubbles where they didn't exist.

A not-to-be overlooked function of a personal column is that of being an indirect and rather harmless substitute for hazing, correction rides, and disciplinary hair-cuts. There are those in every group who possess tendencies which are very obnoxious to other people. Any column which can forcefully bring these undesirable qualities to the attention of the offenders serves a thankful purpose.

So we stand behind the Uncle Pepys writings and assure you that his observations will be yours for the reading as long as your Uncle can make his pen slur.

"Elected To Serve"

IN THE last issue of the student newspaper the new Council President made a statement of policy. It was not revolutionary. It was sane, moderate and intelligent—as it should be.

The tribute to the retiring President was one most justified and one to which we would add our sincere endorsement. It would indeed be a worthy accomplishment for future Presidents "to serve the student body as well as he has." The introduction of openmeetings is a movement which will make known whether the students really have so many grievances or constructive suggestions which they would like to make known to the Council as is rumored. If true, the open meetings ought to serve a good purpose. If not, criticism on this score will at least be silenced.

The role of the Student Council can be one of great, though not always apparent to all, importance. The extent of its usefulness is determined not so much by any specific attribute in the Constitution as the quality of men which make up a majority on it.

We believe this year's Council to be led by, and for the most part, made up of, representative and capable men. We are therefore confident that their term in office should be one of worth and satisfaction to the undergraduate body which they have been elected to

The Retiring Editor

S A RULE, rose petals will not be sprinkled in these columns In this instance, however, we feel the exception is justified. It is our pleasurable duty to pay tribute to the editorship from which we assume the "Student" this week. We realize that personal remarks are not always wisest but hope in this case they will not be misunderstood.

Perhaps no "Student" editor ever took office under greater fire than did the retiring editor last spring. Perhaps no "Student" editor ever took office with less of special preparation for the office than he. Yet finally (and we speak sincerely) few have finished a year's editorship more creditably, more competently, more in student good-favor than did this same editor.

We would in turn compliment him for having achieved a respected standing in that group which comes into being upon the mutual recognition of undercurrent but powerful good-fellowship. Out of this portion of college experience develop qualities and friendly values which will endure beyond all other achievements of an educa-

"Bates And The Financial Drought"

We quote the following editorial from the "Washington Post" of March 20th:

No statistics are needed to tell the average man that the most neavily endowed schools have suffered most during the depression. But something more than a statistician is called for-a lover of learnng is required-to see the implications of this economic fact. There s real cause for congratulation in the continued prosperity of those almae matres which largely depend on their tuition fees.

Broadly speaking, the big universities have been the victims of lepreciated endowment funds while the small colleges have escaped such financial drought. And this while the former group have made by far the greater efforts to meet the supposed demands of our practical era, have enlarged their technical and business schools and let their "art courses" decline, whereas in the latter group are found the remaining fortresses of what used to be called "the humanities.

To cite examples of the first sort would be to mention the names largest in any day's educational news. Typical among the second feels should re-enforce any general sort is Bates College: it has an enrollment of less than 700 men and women; while conducted with a careful consideration of expenses, it sends more graduates into New England's teaching army than any other college thereabouts. Since its foundation in 1864, Bates has paid its way almost entirely by its earnings; yet it is preeminently an "arts college," and one of its most popular courses (an elective course) is classical Greek.

Perhaps the missionaries of mechanization have, after all, somewhat over-estimated their successes. Perhaps there endure within the desert of technicality oases of what even Matthew Arnold and Charles William Eliot would have admitted to be genuine culture And perhaps those oases may finally make the desert blossom.

GUEST EDITORIAL

An Appreciation Of Bates

HE two chapel speeches, "patches on the pants" and "paternal ism," now famous in student and faculty circles, are remarkable because they illustrate two outstanding qualities of Bates. They are remarkable when other institutions are lost in the effeminacy of golf and expensive proms. They are more remarkable in the day when other institutions have substituted scholarship under guidance as the inspiration for study in place of a system of rewards and penalties. Elsewhere, it has been recognized that the era of the small chief peeping out of his right suit of the students from Podunk Center is passed. From my own point you try to count the notes that Winston college as a democratic institution safe for the morals and character of view "patches on the pants" is a desirable symbol and a desirable plays during the course of ten seconds (from a piece like "The Patriot"). We reality to preserve as long as it means a working class democratic spirit. As desirable as it is to preserve the essence of democracy it is desirable to replace the spirit of paternalism with a limited amount of guidance in individual work.

But most of the students fool themselves with their own arguments. The majority of students or the noisy minority of students do not want to be placed on their own responsibilities. If it were not for paternalism most of them would have to work harder. The Circle" are pieces of good satire. individuals maladjusted to a system of paternalism have developed a lot of specious arguments against the system as intellectual rationa lot of specious arguments against the system as intellectual rationalizations of a motive which in most cases is laziness, or a desire to classes of this year and next will be get drunk and raise general hell. There was plenty of this spirit behind losing the clean humor of a fine mu the "revolution" of last spring. What might have been a move toward sician. functional control of the college was barely prevented from becoming a free for all of personalities and there it ended.

grace to any college paper. We had thought of it in many ways but indeed never in that light. As a matter of fact we don't nalism, does not, however, answer the arguments which are advanced smith carried out a tough routine in This imputation of base motives to the movement against pateragainst it, and they are generally formulated not by those who proclaim these arguments most loudly, but formulated by those individuals who really understand and are ready to assume responsibility for their own work. There are few enough of these individuals, but that is no reason why the standards of mediocrity should be en-

> The other quality exemplified by Bates in distinction from other colleges-the democratic working class spirit-is small consolation to one who is really interested by seeing our economic order transformed by its light. This spirit at Bates wastes itself before becoming a movement which is radically critical of a capitalist order top heavy with wealth. Talk about chapel and student control of their affairs is so much piffle when compared with the important problems of the world. In spite of what the able exponent of individualism said in chapel the economic order suffers from too much rather than too This is the only chance that the collittle rugged individualism. There is opposition to the formation of a liberal club on campus, there is a general air of intolerance, but it liberal club on campus, there is a general air of intolerance, but it would be worth while for a few individuals with "patches on their pants" to discover the reason for it and proceed to organize the students against the continuance of such a state of affairs.
>
> Sector organizations this semester. The price of admission is governed by the depression so that every "Ed" ought to "double" with someone on the other side of the campus. Your satisfaction dents against the continuance of such a state of affairs.

Donald Smith, Bates '34.

The Student and the Morld

STUDENT STRIKE American colleges and universities saw 150,000 students revolt last week against war. Its effect upon the world seems outwardly at least to have been negligible. But it is not pacifism that the public condemns. All clear thinkpeople are united in their abhorrence of war. Rather, was it the fear of communism that brought out indications of public antipathy. We think it, indeed, deplorable that sincere advocates of peace did allow such an opportunity for expression to provide a veil for the advancement of "Red" propaganda. The well meaning college participants should by no means be criticized for such a stand in a question that vitally affects the lives and futures of every man and woman.

STRESA ACCORDS

Italy, France, and England closed last Saturday their history making conference—in full agreement on ways to save Europe from war. Following Hitler's dramatic decision to rearm he Reich, the heads of the three great Western European countries—Benito Mussolini of Italy, Pierre Flandin of France, and Ramsay MacDonald of England-met face to face to talk over Europe's prospects for peace. Germany, too, is elated over the outcome of the parley at Stresa. At last, the Germans believe, have her misgivings at military assistance clauses in nonaggression pacts been taken into account by the powers. After 18 hours of conference, these were the authori-

tative results:
(1) A German offer to enter an Eastern non-aggression pact provided she is exempt from any mutual military assistance clause.

(2) Decision to call Danubian na-tions into conference at Rome to discuss ways of keeping little Austria

(3) United support for France's appeal to Geneva against Germany's treaty violation in rearming.

(4) Approval of the principle of an air pact for immediate aerial assist-

ance against an aggressor in Western Europe.
(5) Approval of Austrian, Hungarian, and Bulgarian rearmament to some

degree yet unspecified. Although official confirmation was lacking, the conference was also reported agreed on a proposed Eastern Mediterranean pact linking Italy, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. France, furthermore, agreed to soften her arraignment of Germany at the League of Nations Council session next Monday. In return, she would receive Britain's tacit approval of the bi-lateral mutual assistance pact she security system. The French and Italian accord reached at Rome, January 7, has also been extended and amplified. In fact, an Italo-French mutual assistance pact is reported in its final stages. This, it is expected, will later be widened to bring in other Latin nations-and ultimately England. The three days of discussion were marked by a "spirit of cordiality and collabo-

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman We would like to spend a little time

of the program, the numbers of the Orphic Orchestra certainly turned out to be polished and smooth. The one element of humor here occurred when Art Axelrod dropped the mute out of his trumpet during the playing of the second selection, but his recovery (with the aid of Bill Hamilton) was excellent and from where we sat it wasn't possible to see Art blush. Jimmy Carter's solos were good and

suited the range of his voice. Winston Keck played all of his num-ers with a beautiful white handker-

tried and had to give up.

Beatrice Grover sang beautifully and did even a better job than the fine performance rendered at Pop Concert. It was good to see and hear George Krasner on the stage again. The old favorite "Little Red Riding

Ed Small well deserved the encores that he received. We caught sight of him scratching his head during a rest the occupation of accompanist. Lu-cille White held the audience during the playing of her piano selections.

Everyone thought that the dinner served was splendid but all of us couldn't show our appreciation by eating it. Will Betty Fosdick please return that extra half dozen of doughnuts? O'Connell, Freeman and Aldrich raided the corner drug store in search of fuel-and succeeded in stuffing some of it (the fuel) down the neck of Prof. Crafts.

The annual college concert will be given in the Bates Chapel on the evening of April 26th, at 8:00 P. M. lege proper will have to view the musical organizations this semester. The guaranteed or your money singingly

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

over and the horsehide is now busily buzzing all over the campus, ask Joe the Pig or the dark "dalie" who find themselves celery holdouts now but leave that to the "Yessel" man who'll feex every thing! . . . "Tis rumored that T. A. Gillis wears ample protections for annual "leap week" dance tion to the "breather" which lazily occurs on these balmy afternoons . . . And we hear that our red haired Madonna, none other than Charlottie the Harmon became enamoured of an the girls a chance to humor their Augusta Super: aw nuts. Warning to pressed desires. The fair sex ar Augusta Super; aw nuts. Warning to all righteous Bates men—"Construc-tion gang at Rand Hall—Contour, Sharp left—this is Health Week . . . "There's many a h-itch 'twixt lip and ditch," quoth the sprightly Dow, who, 'tis rumored is about to join the historic House of David 'cause he can stated that the guests from h p-itch . . . The lean lithe Doyle, whose singular actions on the waxen floors at private cars, BUT the fraternity Chase oftimes annoys us, is filling in for Spear-get the point? ? ? Well, we'll send you a Bill . . . Who is 'erbart, my rollicking companion d'un autre soir? A couple of our local apple knockers will pursue the small white also. pellet at Brunswick in the Brunswick Open. None other than the niblick twins, Tel and Link . . . Probably because it's Holy Week, Orman has been Neiling more than ever of late . . . And now Pistachcow, hands off that at Louisiana Tech. sophomore location . . . Benito Mus-kiolini poisons Ivy with the mail gauntlet which the coy and winsome Winston Miss fears little . . "That's coke with me", said "Flip" as Benjie churned the phosphate . . Better sit down for this fast one straight from Washington—a daring card, "Uncle Pepys is full of Boloney"... Sawyer now commutes: Sharlie only mutes, close harmony, what? . . . Yee olyde Unclee Samuele Pepyse begges to telle

nimbleye legge at Chasee on Satte.

nittee, come fly day. And that to you
Charleye Pendletone . . . Contrary to
first page headline, the Senior Dance will be held a week from this coming Saturday . . And 'tis said that Dayton V. Taylor said he spent the dreariest Sunday in many a moon this last weekend . . . For those who care, the track story on page four came from the story of Payroy the Marquis foaming pen of Barney the Marquis
... Ask Doris "What does a rabbit
do!" And is the comparison unfair? "And is the comparison unfair? Cross section of Miss F. Isaacson

youe thate hee wille shakee a righte

-A shrug and a question mark; Eek! . . Doc Greenwood says he took the wrong course . . . The 4A Players pre-senting Doll's House—Dolls Ibsen-t . . . And that classy amateur Caps the pro gram but gets the hook . . . Amazing exploit of Raxie, the Duarte lad, rides but from Boston to Lewiston-no hands, and practically gagged . . . Dr. Dirty Greig makes Hay-den at Chase on Saturday last . . . Who's being taken for a ride, Perkins or McNally? . . And gentle reader, these remarks

herein are of the most subtle variety, as Stone said to Madden "Get my -?" . . . John Leered at the Sports Editor . . . That passionate dispenser of mush and love, J. Ryan, was rudely listurbed during his ardent pursuit of Cupid while on the bus; too much light on the subject . . . We got what t tex, say Harry, Milt, and Art . . Quote Bucky, that big sacrificial heart "Easy on the femmes from Cheney— 'hey just can't stand this smut." Did you hear about the weeney weeney

adventure of Dorrance and Frank? . . . Gross carries new stock of chests but there's no hope, girls . . . C. Mc-Kenney's ardent passion, another The girls made a fair record. by? . . . That buxom, roly-poly, youth known as Tubby Garrity . . . Pauncho MacBane still clings to Wildroot and don't confuse that Pauncho with raincoat; And so adieu my critical musing over that recent concert at friends and my abject apologies for Augusta. To begin at the beginning any personal sleights but do at the any personal sleights but do at the same time remember this is not a "personal" column but merely one to amus the more gullible members of this frousy campus!

Uncle Sam Pepys.

The States Grabbing Off Federal Funds

When the FERA law was passed by Congress back in 1933 it was under-stood that the states and municipalities were to pay a reasonable propor tion of the relief expenses. Actually, from January to September, 1934, only seven states in the nation met as much as one-half of their relief costs. These were Atlantic and New Eng-

In 29 States Uncle Sam contributed 70 per cent while in 14 he gave 90 per cent and more. For instance Alabama got 96 per cent Federal funds, Missis-sippi 99.1, Arkansas 96.8, Tennessee 6. A strange fact in connection with these expenditures is that instead of decreasing as business and employ- from him. Owen Dodson talked ment pick up, relief expenses have in-

INTERCOLLECIATE This is Pepys believe it or not, it's going to be short and sweet or juicy if you say so Nils! Well, vacation is

By Bernice Winston

Co-eds at the University of Californ eaped at the chance to be women first annual "leap week" dance which the co-eds agreed to pay way and to assume all escort leges, were better than ever b University of Vermont is also g corting the men to a dance. This put some eds down a peg or two.

The Dean of Amherst College nouncing the plans of the Fratern ing the dance must make arra ments with some taxi company fo guests' return to Smith and M Holyoke. And strange as it may their dances must stop at 11:15 P

Shirley Temple, juvenile screen tress, will use her "Bright Eyes" determine the six most beautiful g

Sally Rand, renowned for her dancing at the World's Fair was a student in the Columbia University

school of journalism. The U. of Cal. had another idea-students who received all are given a refund of five doll (\$5.00) from their tuition fees. T would be an incentive especially they need money as badly as ma

Bates students do-or think they In the Ohio State penitentiary are 131 college graduates—at they are not listed in the ranks of unemployed.

At Rhode Island State, the profs ta

great pleasure in locking the cl

room doors, seven minutes after hours-no late comers are admitted thus no alibis, not even a very portant conference with Prexy. Wo our cuts go at that rate! The April Fool joke of Rho Island students fell flat, when the tried to break up the faculty's gr

However, no success, some brig prof had brought along candles. (sent minded?) A few of the bands playing the elege junior proms—Villanova, Isha Jones, Rhode Island State, Casa Lom Colby, Meyer Davis, Tufts, Fletch

fron dinner by shutting off the pow

Henderson, Bates? ? Some extracts from exam return at University of California: "I love sit in a quiet wood and commute wit God." "The men were tossed at battered into unconscientiousne "Browning believes that one mom of real love is worth a lifetime purity." "Romeo refused to fight cause he had just married Tyba cousin and it is not natural for a m

to pick a quarrel or take on after such circumstances." "We use the test scope to get better visions of certain obstacles"—Not bad. Eds at the University of Wiscons aren't very trusting souls-to their loves the boys telephone es ted the new not go out with strangers, and evaded with alibis. One was alre

out on another date.

What advertisers will do. A chi hamburg shop in Minn. displays picture of the great Minn. grid tea Underneath the photo lies the tions: "It is a pleasure to record practically every man in the pict eats hamburger with frequency fluency. If they clean up as have on a partial diet of hamburge what couldn't they do if they wen

E. A. Robinson Subject Of Spofford Meetin

Tuesday evening in Libbey For Spofford Club held its first meet under the newly elected officers. T are Roger Fredland '36, presid Owen Dodson '36, vice-president. I thy Kimball '35 is the retiring dent. A special election was h resolve the tie on the secretaryurer position. Plans were made for the Sp

Cabin party, to take place some in May. The program was in charge of

cilla Heath '36, Chairman of the gram Committee. The theme wa life and poetry of the late Arlington Robinson. Dennis '37 spoke on his life and read sele on the obsequies and burial famous poet.

THE BEST COLLEGE SOUVENIR A BATES YEAR BOOK

AS LASTING AS RECOLLECTION

SUBSCRIBE TO

The 1935 "MIRROR"

PAGE 3

APRIL

(42.42) (9th) (52.00) (9th)

(33.33) (6th)

Minimum

(26.00) (1-7th)

Weather

+ or --57.21

-108.80

-1.95

-2.89a

L21.10

111.62

A Great Poet Passes On; Edwin Arlington Robinson

But I do know that I have never consciously injured anyone. And that at least is something."

would not address an audience for any would not address an audience for any in 1927 with "Tristram".

Coram library is in possession of a Mon., April 1 consideration. This shyness we can or at best the company of a few close

Even when he found himself in possession of the, to him, enormous sum of \$20,000—the result of his Pulitzer can be found than the following lines "Tristram", which sold into 75,000 copies the first year-he retained the absolute simplicity of his former life.

Mr. Robinson was born at Head
Tide, Maine, in 1869 but in the follow-

Sayre Maintains U. S. Can Avoid Getting Into War

Believes Congressional Action Necessary For Neutrality

"The United States can keep out of future wars," stated John N. Sayre, widely known commentator on world affairs, in his address in the Little

Theatre last week.

Mr. Sayre has had a broad background of training and experience which enabled him to speak with understanding upon his subject: "Can America Keep Out of Future Wars?" He was former Editor of the magazine, World Tomorrow." He is chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and is Vice-President of the committee on Militarism in Education. Mr. Sayre has also in recent years spent much of his time in travelling about the

world. Advocates Neutrality
In his speech he maintained that the United States can remain neutral in the wars of the future by means of congressional action. "We should take the flag off ships carrying contraband material in the event of another battle of the nations . . . Citizens should be warned that when they enter an involved country they do so at their own risk and can no longer expect the protection of the stars and stripes."

With the death of Edwin Arlington With the death of Edwin Arlington Robinson, on April 6 last, America lost "Tillbury Town" of many of his poems. not only one of the foremost poets of the contemporary scene but one who tands high in any enumeration of stands of all ages.

He attended Harvard from 1891-1893 when he was forced to leave at the death of his father. Later he settled in Now Years His life may well be taken as an inspiration by many of us. The guiding tion job until his poetry brought him settled in New York where he worked inspiration of his life is neatly contained to the attention of Theodore Roosevelt, in the following reply to a friend's then President, who secured him a poin the lollowing his poetry: "I sition as clerk in the New York Cus-

In 1922 he received the Pulitzer olutionary atmosphere while some of Prize for poetry with his "Collected Poems". He repeated in 1925 with since Cap't John Smith's historic deast is sometimes.
In public he was extremely shy. He "The Man Who Died Twice" and again bate with the Indians.

easily accredit to the fact that he was fine list of his works which may be partially deaf. The sensitive poet's strongly recommended to any one who spirit was keenly aware of this fact has an interest in beautiful poetry. The stops, however, as we cross the state and consequently he preferred solitude volumes that may be found in the line and head for Raleigh, N. C. A and consequently he preferred solution of a few close or at best the company or at best the and head for Rafeigh, N. C. A warm welcome at North Carolina State College and a debate in the evening with two of the champion orators in the district. We find, among other things, that in the South the proposition of the company of the champion orators and the at the and head for Rafeigh, N. C. A warm welcome at North Carolina State College and a debate in the evening warm welcome at North Carolina warm welcome at North Carolina State College and a debate in the evening warm welcome at North Carolina warm warm welcome at North Carolina warm warm welcome at North Carolina warm warm warm warm warm wa

Prize money and of the huge sale of from "Flammonde", one of his better known poems;

"We cannot know how much we learn From those who never will return, Until a flash of unforeseen Remembrance on what has been."

Boston Alumni Hear Prof. Rob Speak At Dinner

The Bates Alumni Association of Boston celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in a large meeting and dance held in the University Club in Boston last Saturday evening. More than a hundred and fifty persons were pres-

Royal Parker '14 was master of ceremonies. The speakers of the evening were Pres. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. Richard Stanley, who gave a summary of the organization's activities for the last half century, and Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, who, after a confinement of eleven weeks in the hospital, journeyed to Boston to meet the old graduates and to give an account of the work done in the Little Theatre since the dramatic clubs were formed in 1920.

Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of the best seller "As the Earth Turns" which was adapted in the moving pictures, read from her various works and answered questions about her novels. Sylvester Carter of the class of '34 rendered several baritone solos and harmonized with a quartet which sang Mrs. Eloise Smith's well known Bates hymn. After the meeting a period of dancing followed.

Travelling Debater's Diary Received (Continued from Page 1)

ton. Dinner at Macina's with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, while Frances Walker of the cast of "Life Begins at 8:40" at a nearby table smiles for

Fuller stays in Washington while we take one last look at the cherry blossoms. Plenty of rain and we de cide to spend the night at Williamsdon't know whether I am a great poet don't know whether I am a great poet or not. Time alone can tell about that. or not. Time alone can tell about that.

Across the Jamestown Ferry and

Tues., April 2-

After seeing the North Carolina legbut some excellent debaters. We watch the Wake Forest nine defeat Elon, 5-2, with the temperature close to 90 degrees, while ex-head waiter Norton in the regular debates. samples baked hominy and barbecue pork to see if they ought to be included on the commons menu.

Wed. April 3-

"Carolina Moon, Keep Smiling" is our theme song as we head for Rock Hill, S. C. At the state line we hear that two farmers with three-foot beards and patched pants have been debating for 59 years as to whether Sun., April 7-Andrew Jackson was born in North or South Carolina. Jones invites them both to come to Bates while Norton gets lost in Charlotte. At Winthrop College 1,500 of the most beautiful sometimes is used by Major Campbell. From Daytona we go to Winter Park, their justly famous southern hospitheir justly famous southern hospitality and we have the privilege of seeing all 1,500 assembled for lunch in one dining hall.

Arms and men feature the debate in the afternoon with emphasis on the arms, although my colleagues insist that the real feature is my Yankee accent. We learn that the young ladies are not allowed to leave the campus

LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL

SABATTUS STREET We Specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES after six P. M., and we are certainly Florida and easily the most publicized sorry for the young men in the neigh-

Arriving in Columbia, S. C., in time for dinner we find that our debate with the University of South Carolina is to be at the Columbia College for Women. At the Women's College, however, because of a slight misunderstanding there is no audience to greet us, but we are not to be disappointed for the woman in charge tells us that in 15 minutes we will be greeted by the 50 prettiest girls in the state. Needless to say, we are not disappointed and we go to bed in the college infirmary that night our new theme song is "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day."

Thurs., April 4-

We meet the governor and visit a session of the South Carolina legislature. We learn that the debating team is a training school for the House of Representatives since five students are now serving as legislators and attending college at the same time. They have all been active as debaters and one of them is the youngest legislator in the United States. The House votes to adjourn to go to a polo game and we adjourn to Brunswick, Ga., to spend

islature in action we go to Wake one of the most beautiful we have vising the wonders of nature (including forest where there is only one co-ed ited. Throughout the South we notice ing the wonders of nature (including forest where there is only one co-ed ited. Throughout the South we notice in the wonders of nature (including forest where there is only one co-ed ited. it is a common practice to allow the students in the law school, even if they are college graduates, to participate

At Ocala, Fla., we visit Silver Springs—"Nature's Underwater Fairyland." After seeing the snakes, turtles, fish, alligators, and a few bathers, we go to St. Augustine to see the old fort, oldest house in the United States, and a few more historic landmarks.

Daytona Beach is our first stop and here we find Pepper Martin and other St. Louis ball players riding bicycles up and down the sand speedway that

Judkins Laundry

193 MIDDLE STREET

SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY

AGENT MILTON LINDHOLM, '35

in the South, is located.

After seeing the many points of in-terest in Winter Park we have dinner a horseshoe player as the Rollins deof the Rollins team is a pet crow, and he is really something to crow about.

Today we are in the pink-thanks to the Florida sun. Although red in face we enjoy a debate as well as a reception at the home of Winslow Anderson (Bates graduate who is now Dean of mors to the contrary.

Fri., April 5—

Our first stop in Florida, the land of orange juice and honey. We go to Gainsville for a debate with the Unit Gainsville for a debate with the Uni- miles from a garage. The Everglades versity of Florida, and although we is wonderful to behold and the walklose the decision we find the campus ing is great, but the sun is also hot. some famous dead fish) and in limp-ing from one garage to the next, but we do not arrive in Tampa until after midnight, which is much too late for

Fri., April 12-

The headlines in the Tampa paper

ARGUMENT TO CAR; DEBATE CANCELLED JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

INC. ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

with Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce and Norton proves to be almost as good bating coach. We find that the mascot

Wed., April 10-At Miami University we debate in the city's open air auditorium where President Roosevelt was shot at a little more than two years ago. In the evening we see "Death Takes Holi-day" presented by the Miami dramatic group, and then we prepare for a holifamous Tamiami Trail.

Thurs., April 11-

our debate

BATES TEAM LOSES

Lewiston Monumental Works 6-10 BATES STREET LEWISTON TELEPHONE 4634-R

THE NEW

Tues., April 9-Rollins). A visit to a Philosophy Class proves to us that Rollins is more than glorified Country Club, despite ru-

day, for tomorrow we are to cross the

University sports in Germany are still in their infancy, having been in-troduced only about 14 years ago by ex-soldiers. Up to now they have considered dueling to be the only sport worthy of them.

April

Temperature

Precipitation (inches)

April

April

Year

Snowfall (inches)

BILL THE BARBER **EDS AND CO-EDS** CHASE HALL

THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.

Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M. Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

24 Hour Service

The Quality Shop

3 Minutes from Campus TELEPHONE 1817-W

CO-EDS & EDS

WEATHER

Maximum 46 52

52 43

6.13

85.63

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

a-Deficiency or excess in the future will be figured on the basis of

the number of days elapsed and represents a proportionate amount of

Warmest Day-(45.67) (Mar. 17)

Coldest Day—(—4.66) (Jan. 27) Coldest Hour-(—25.0) (Jan. 28)

Average

42.42

42.21

34.92

Warmest Hour-(58.00) (Mar. 17)

Forecast record for 1935

Forecast record for date

To date 37.44

24.17

0.00

85.00

Dine at

THE FIRESIDE TEA ROOM

17 DAVIS ST.

Now Featuring

A New Spring Menu with A Variety of Sandwiches

Service as you like it

Phone 4022

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

OFFERS a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects — English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry — Inorganic and Organic. The School is conclusational.

For further information address: Howard M. Marjerison, D.M.D., Dean Tufts College Dental School
390 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.



COLLEGE PHARMACY Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694 College and Sabattus Streets

in a m. up-

ıg

im, ing ese nt; oro-esi-to eas-

ing

ris-pro-the win cliff ions iefly the

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

Barnstone - Osgood **JEWELERS** LEWISTON, - MAINE

"A Bates Tradition"

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904

CHOICE SELECTION CUT FLOWERS EASTER PLANTS

ANN'S FLOWER **SHOP** The store of individual service"

AGENT ASHTON ATHERTON, '36

185 Main Street Lewiston

PAGE 4



This year a Garnet and Black competition is being run off in bowling for all those who signed as wishing to compete. The average of the whole Garnet and whole Black team is taken each day and will all be averaged at the end of the competition for the final results. For Monday the average for the Garnets was 69—for Blacks 67½. For Wednesday the Garnets averaged 69½, the Blacks 68½. Pretty close!

| The | scores for Monday were. |
|------|---------------------------|
| 2000 | P. Bray91 |
| | B. Sherry86 |
| | P. Walker85 |
| The | scores for Wednesday were |
| | Breitmozer95 |
| | G. Wing89 |
| | V. Blanchard86 |
| | |

Next week we start in spring ac tivities! Tennis, speedball and archery on Rand Field, and swimming and Life Saving at the Auburn Y Pool. W. A. A. is giving credit for speedball, tennis and archery. It is also offering riding to anyone who wishes to pay 75 cents—the Physical Educa-tion Department not being financially able to offer it this spring.

Health week is in full swing. Posture is being stressed, but you may be sure other phases are not being neglected! Not with Kitty Thomas in charge. Other sub-committees are in charge of the following people:

Keane-Fashion Show M. Ham-Morning Hike M. Thorpe-Assembly and Skit R. Webber-Food and Movies E. Craft-Song Contest M. Melcher-Friday night

M. Andrews—Posture
P. Bray—Daily reminder of pos-ture

Spring Schedules

| | | BASEBALL | |
|----------|---|---------------------------------|-----|
| April 19 | | Bowdoin (Exhibition) | at |
| | | Lewiston | |
| April 26 | | Boston College at Bost | ton |
| April 27 | | Holy Cross at Worcest | er |
| May | 2 | Colby at Lewiston | |
| May | 4 | Lewiston Buccaneers Lewiston | at |
| May | 8 | University of Maine | at |

Colby at Lewiston May 13 University of Maine at Bowdoin at Brunswick May 18 Colby at Waterville May 22 University of Maine at

Orono May 25 May 28 Northeastern at Lewiston Bowdoin at Lewiston Bowdoin at Brunswick

TRACK

M. I. T. at Cambridge State Meet at Lewiston May 18 Maine-New Hampshire at Lewiston New Englands at Port-

May 31-June 1 I. C. A. A. A. A.

CALL

4040

TAXI SERVICE LEWISTON, - MAINE

Smartly Styled Shoes to suit the Springtime Fancy

of everyone

Lamey-Wellehan LISBON STREET

> Campus Representatives **Bob Saunders** John Garrity

Watches always at the lowest prices For Guaranteed Goods Jewelry - Silverware **Novelties** "Chilton Pens - All New Models" Geo. V. Turgeon & Co. Lewiston, Me.

"BIG CHIME CLOCK"

SENIOR FORMAL CORSAGES

Are just a little different when ordered from ROAK'S

Raymond Harwood, '35 Sam MacDonald, '38

Roak, Florist

Phone 980 Auburn Theatre Bldg.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Once more the football managers will be cleaning off the jersies and storing them away until the fall as the major part of the spring drill is over. Last Friday the two squads were put through a scrimmage as the climax of the practice and now the work will continue only informally for men not out for other sports. The whole spring practice was a great success and the work of several of the men in the scrimmage very promising. Besides giving the coaches a chance to look over a flock of material and work on the individuals separately with Seniors proving a great help there was a considerable amount of new plays given. These plays were well executed for the most of new plays given. These plays were well executed for the most team. That "if" is in the person of part in the game and should be something for Bates rivals to worry Harry Keller, extraordinary sprint and about next fall. Laterals and forwards will be prominent in a wide open attack which will follow out the new offense started last fall.

Among the more promising candilates that showed up well were: Dick Loomis, Dayt Taylor, and ball team at the summer session this Ernie Robinson at guard, Alonzo Conant, Bob Aldrich, Fred Martin, back for Princeton in 1924 and then Joe Biernacki, Don Gautier, Joe Mallard, and Bengie Carlin at tackle, and at the same school. In 1929 he went Max Eaton, Ted Wellman, and Burt Reed at end. In the backfield the quarterback position seemed well for-tified with Frank Manning, Brud 8th to July 26th inclusive and will Morin, and Carl Amrein doing the calling. Two lightweight halfs who and practice in the afternoons. The showed a remarkable ability to take practice sessions will be an innovait were Johnny Molloy and Omar King, both freshmen. Paul Berkeley and Merle McCluskey were great both offensively and defensively at fullback, athletic director at Colby, will head while Charlie Markell and Doc Healey stood out at half positions.

Recently a local paper carried an All-Time Bates football team. The selections stirred up a great deal of interest and the old fans started sending in their own private opinions about the "greats of Bates." Bill Guiney '23 was the most recent player to make the team but many of the later stars, more familiar to the students now, made the second team. Ben White '31 and Red Long '30 were second choice guards, while Bill Stone, George Mendall, and Charlie Paige of last fall's team all received second team berths. Royce Purinton '00, father of Royce '35, was captain, at quarterback. Oliver Cutts '96, present athletic director, was in at tackle. The story went "there never was, nor never will be another tackle like Ollie Cutts, who later went to Harvard, and practically single-handed licked Yale. Whether he was on the rush line or in the old tandem formation, Cutts was absolutely unstoppable. He was sheer dynamite. Ask Yale and Harvard men of 1901." Ralph Hunt '08 and Dennett Richardson '00 at guard and end respectively were two of the biggest favorites with the commentators and evidently were really great play-

Colby at Lewiston University of Maine a

Lewiston May 13 Bowdoin at Lewiston May 15 University of Maine at Orono May 18 Colby at Waterville

Charlie Caldwell, head football coach at Williams, will coach the Bates footspent the next four years under Roper to Williams and since then has won three "little three" championships. consist of lectures in the mornings the department of physical education.

Golf will again have a few ardent followers at Bates this spring. Buck Spinks has charge of those getting their P.E. credit out at the Riverdale Club where the school has a membership which the students are all privileged to use. John Gross, Jim Eves, Ed Winston, and Lincoln Palmer, golf addicts of the past, have been joined this year by Telford Frazier, a freshman of considerable experience. Frazier and Palmer have entered the Open Tournament at the Brunswick Country Club on Friday.

Kin Of Maurer In Collegiate Digest stride again and runs this spring.

In last week's issue of the Collegiate Digest there appeared on the inside of the back page a picture of Irving through too well, he is quite determined to show his heels to runners this spring. New Haven, Conn.

Maurer of the Bates freshman class s a member of the Bates Bobcats and is recognized for his drumming ability. He is interested in literary work and has submitted work for the Garnet. At present he is a candidate for the ten-

MERRILL & WEBBER

COMPANY PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS 95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME.

HERE YOU'LL FIND All the New Spring Styles in College Men's Clothing

SUITS 19.50 to 29.50

TOPCOATS 17.50 to 29.50

Clothing - Furnishing - Shoes

L. E. FLANDERS CO.

Phone 876

AUBURN, - MAINE

Fred. L. Tower Companies

165 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

Printers - Publishers

Direct Mail Advertising - Mailing

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Corner Bates and Main Streets LEWISTON, MAINE

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

In Most Events

Lack of Second and Third Place Men Is Handicap

A big "if" faces the Bates track broad-jumping man. If Keller's injured leg is "Right", the Bobcats will get ten points as a result of Keller's activities in almost every meet this spring. If the limb does not respond to treatment, well

Toomey Is Captain Of Baseball Team

The Bates baseball team will be led this season by Charles (Chick) Toomey '35, of Athol, Mass. Chick played for the past three years and held down third base in fine style. He is the spark plug of the team and is of more value to the team than his hitting and fielding show up in the box score. Edward Aldrich '35, who showed up well at first last year, has been named alternate

good omen for a successful season. Inspired by Capt. Frank Pendleton who looks even better this year, the squad is fast rounding into shape. Pendleton will run the 440 and should be a very hard man to beat. Danielson, who came into his own this past winter, is "raring to go". He is very powerful and with the speed he acquired this past winter running in the mile relay team, he should make a very formidable middle distance run-

Bob Saunders, state champ two years ago, like Danielson, has hit his stride again and ought to win mile

Teddy Hammond is just about due. He has shown wonderful possibilities

Royce Purinton, who tied a world's record against Northeastern, is all set

THE COLLEGE STORE BATES STUDENTS

Drop in between classes

Track Cluster GARNET BASEBALL Possesses Stars OPENER ATBOWDOIN

Darling, Atherton Or Murphy May Start On Mound

intercollegiate baseball campaign, as far as Bates is concerned, on Friday afternoon at Brunswick. The natural twirling this spring. The pitchers are working well at present, and give indications that Bates will have reasonably fair twirling this spring. The batting is not rivalry should make the game one of color, although opposing coaches will necessarily be still using problematical line-ups with many shifts prob-

der pressure Friday with an eye to the future. A trip to Boston to play Boston College on the 26th and Holy Cross on the 27th looms as a difficult obstacle, although many lettermen are available. Infield shifts are likely, but at present Chick Toomey, now entering his fourth year as a varsity baseball

The starting pitcher will, of course, not be announced until game time, but the choice will probably lie among Healey, Cotton Hutchinson, Barnie Bob Darling, a letterman; Ed Murphy, a sophomore who was bothered by a sore arm last season; and Cap Atherton, who was used in the relief role Wellman, and Wallie Gay.

be surprised if he does.

In the field events Bates will be strong. Too much can not be said about Kishon and Johnson, but since everyone knows almost all there is to know about them, it will suffice to say that they are probably one, two place men in every field event except the high jump and pole-vault. Peabody, Hamilton and Leon will be valuable aides in these field events and are ossible point winners.

Kramer still leads in the high-jumprs and should be up with the leaders Since Maine has two men who jump

We carry a large assortment

Men's Gladstone Bags Ladies' Fitted and **Unfitted Cases** Men's Billfolds and Small Leather Goods

Fogg's Leather Store 123 MAIN STREET LEWISTON

The curtain will rise on the 1935 last year. The pitchers are working yet in a very advanced stage, but some of last year's players who were considered weak hitters seem to be

> In an effort to make the selection of a nine easier, the coaches made a squad cut over the week-end. The men who were dropped to the inter-class baseball are subject, with improvement, to recall to team B of the so-called var-sity, while these men, in turn, may be advanced at any time to the A squad.

Regular practices have been maintained the early part of the week with the following men, in addition to all man, seems a certainty to start at the battery men, who were retained, included in the so-called varsity squad: Ed Aldrich, Paul Berkeley, Bill Calla-Marcus, Joe Maskwa, Brud Morin, Joe

The squad is enthusiastic which is a cool omen for a successful season.

The squad hy Cort Break Brailsten.

pole-vaulters in the State and under ordinary conditions should remain so.

A girl at Stratford College (Dan-ville, Va.) claims she has read 1,000 books, and she's only a freshman

n their prep schools. The pairings in the tournament which is now nearing completion as follows: Chick Martin '37 vs Flashman '38; Steve Zaremba '3 Eddie Fishman '38; Sid Lewis

Thirty Answer

Call To Open Tennis Seaso

The tennis season will soon h

derway with a number of varsity

back again to try their tactics

courts. Coach Howell Lewis is his call at the beginning of last

and he has found that there ar

men of varsity capabilities and an

wenty who are trying to improve

game enough to make the squad

Captain Charlie Page leads the

and the returning veterans are

Wood and Howie Buzzell. Wood

on the team three years ago,

was good for the tennis team to

of his return this fall. Buzzell is eran of two years. Paul Chase, A Kenseth and Harry O'Connor, played on the Junior Varsity last

should see service this spring transfers, Jimmy Carter and

Revey, who were not able to pla

year due to ineligibility, should

palance the outfit. The most pr

ing freshmen are Burt Reed and

Casterline who have been outstan

Jack Kenney '38; Al Hagstrom Ed Bridgham '37; Carl Milliken Bob Harper '37; Howard Trafto vs. Johnny Skelton '38; Al Hutch '38 vs. Val Wilson '38; Art Helsh vs. Don Gautier '36; Dayt Taylor Phil Brown '38; and Phil Starbir vs. Eric Maurer '38.

In the Ohio state penitentiary are 131 college graduates.

With Easter just around the corner, don't you think it is time to dress up for the Big Parade

Better come in and pick out yours before it is too late

We sell GOOD CLOTHES

CRONIN & ROOT

