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# The Bates Student - volume 63 number 02 - April 24, 1935

**Bates** College

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FOUNDED IN 1873



College doesn't make fools, it only develops them

VOL. LXIII No. 2



thrash out charges that the university is a centre of radical teaching and Walgreen's making public the reasons for withdrawing his niece, Lucille

Norton, from her classes at the uni-

quest of Charles Walgreen, head of a national drug store chain, for an open meeting of the board of trustees to thrash out charges that the university member of the committee.

Debate Winner "Student" and prominent girl athlete, will give the Toast to the Athletes. The Toast to the Seniors will be given

talented character actress. Howard Buzzell, cheer leader and member of

the tennis team, will present the Gifts to the Women.

Mary Ham, Social Editor of the

won with a throw of 161 feet, 9 inches

national recognition of Bates by Saturday night. Both Are Improving Both Johnson and Kishon have bee going great guns in practice so far the conference adjourns. this year. Last year, the hammer was

Inn, Friday evening Eleanor Glove will give a toast to "The Student Gov ernment Stratosphere". After the ban quet, the girls will attend the Pan-Hellenic Formal Dance. Saturday noon

### **Bates Musical Organizations Offer Annual Concert Friday**

### Several Solos, Vocal Bates Holy Week And Instrumental, Are

versity. Hutchins said the Unive sity had a long clean record and would not feel obliged to hold open hearings until supported charges could be

Miss Norton, in her only interview her withdrawal from classes said she had never encountered direct Communist teachings but added that the university was "one of the best places there is to learn communism".

\* \* \*

[] The University of Kansas is await-ing its "Trial of the Century" with high interest. Joseph Sutton, a junior who literest. who likes to attend dances aloneget back a fine of \$5.30 from the managers of the union dance hall who have been imposing a ten-cent levy on all men attending the dance alone.

The theory is that a man who brings a girl should have a chance to dance with her at least now and then. Orlando Nesmith, football captain, in-sists that the ten-cent levy will re-main. Law-student Sutton claims his activity ticket is admission enough for the dance and any extra charges make up a breach of contract.

\* \* \*

C A special convocation of Colby Colge on May 18 to be devoted to the subject of freedom of the press, was authorized by the Colby Board of Trustees today.

Newspapers, editors and publishers of the country will be invited to attend this meeting in commemoration of the name of Elijah Lovejoy, killed nearly a century ago in the defense of the freedom of the press.

Said President Johnson: "In looking over the world's horizons, we can observe a disturbing trend toward absolutism as a form of government. The Fascists, Nazis and Communists and demagogues of all brands can obtain their power and maintain their positions only by a complete subjection of the newspapers in their countries. While we may not yet feel any serious threat in this country-"

\* \* \*

Henry Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, blared forth in typical profound-sounding anguage the other day against the New Deal and Roosevelt men in gen-eral. In an article written for the American Collegiate Press he said that "the planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells is merely a 'new deal' version of the Marxian philosophy. And the Presi-dent is responsible for their acts and utterance.

utterances or he would dismiss them. "The 'new deal' is basically, as now practiced, the glorification of the unfit at the error of the fit. practiced, the glorification of the unfit at the expense and injury of the fit. Under its philosophy the provident Will have to look after the improvi-dent, the shiftless and lazy until all Marxian denominator." https://www.anargaret Perkins awarded the championship cup to Bangor High School and the second place cup to Edward Little High School. President Gray presented Artemus Weatherbee and Ernest Andrews with \$100 schol-letics and varsity basket ball and track coach of Williams Col-lege, and Raymond Oosting, the di-letics and varsity basket ball and track coach at Trinity College, Hartford, (Continued on Page 3)

Maine Finals of the "Student" and is a letter man of the "Student" and is a letter man in Cross-Country and Hockey. Weatherbee, Andrews, Both From Bangor,

### Best Speakers

Last Saturday morning Bangor High School was awarded the state cham-pionship cup and Edward Little High School was awarded the second place

cup in the final round of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Two Bangor debaters, Artemus Weatherbee that is to "stag" them-is trying to and Ernest Andrews, tied for the position of best speaker.

Friday evening thirteen schools participated in the semi-finals of the tournament. Before the debate the

officials, debaters, and spectators met at Chase Hall where they were wel-comed by Margaret Perkins '35, President Gray, and Professor Brooks Quimby. After the debates everybody returned to Chase Hall where Miss Lillian Bean '35 announced the judges' decisions and gave instructions for the finals, which were held on Sat-

urday morning. The members of the argumentation classes acted as timekeepers. The chairmen of the debates were: Richard Loomis '37, Alden Cooley '37, Ray Stetson '35, Dorothy Preston '37, Day-

ton Taylor '36, Fred Martin '37, Lillian Bean '35, Paul Stewart '38, Saranush Jaffarian '37, John Dority '35, Harry Madden '35, William Hamilton '37 and William Haver '35. The question which was debated

Championship two years ago, the Bow-

Debating Tournament.

Education.

High

was: Resolved-That the Federal Gov-ernment should adopt the policy of

equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for Public Elementary and Secondary

The schools which won both debates in the semi-final round were: Edward Little High School, Bangor High School, Hallowell High School, Phillips School, and Kingfield High School. The only schools which had two winning teams in the finals were Edward Little High School and Ban-gor High School. Bangor High School

dated Independent School District, Sam Fordyce, Texas. Mr. Hendrix will was awarded the championship, be-cause its two teams won by 3-0 and 2-1 decisions while the Edward Little head the symposium. teams won by two 2-1 decisions. Bangor High School won the Bates

Two new and well known men have

doin Championship last year, and was runner-up in last year's New England After the final debates on Saturday morning, Margaret Perkins awarded

and the winning distances of the years before that were even lower. A one-Damon Stetson who is News Editor two in this event is a strong possi-bility as the boys have consistently

bettered this mark in practice. The Bates practice field has an up hill Morris Drobosky, center on last fall's football team and a member of slant that would add footage to the the Student Council, will present the heaves if leveled out. Toast to the Faculty. Charles Pendle-ton, who is president of the Y. M. Kishon has been spinning the discus

out over last year's winning mark of 151 feet. He has smoothened out his C. A., was chosen as Class Chaplain. Leslie Hutchinson, president of the form a great deal since last winter Politics Club and well known campus and is placing the platter far enough

humorist, will serve as Toastmaster. President Muskie, who is vice presi-The events are slated as follows dent of the Student Council and a Friday afternoon, the discus; Saturday prominent debater, will give the Presi- morning, the hammer; and Saturday dent's Address. afternoon, the shot put.

Summer Session To Feature Symposium In Education Study

'Mike'' Loebs Of Colby Several Are Victims Again At Head Of Coaching Program

### PROF. HARMS TO BE DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL

The annual Bates College summer session for 1935 is scheduled to open on Tuesday, July 9, with Prof. Samuel F. Harms again acting as director. New teachers have been engaged and several new features have been added to the program, which gives every indication of being the best for some

time. One of the two new projects never before attempted here is "a Symposium course in education open to anyone who is interested in modern trends in education." Included among the professors in the education de partment for the session are Prof. Robert A. F. McDonald, of the Bates

faculty; Mr. Arthur C. Burnett, prin-cipal of the Newburgh High School, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mr. Albert B. Harvey, principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Mr. Samuel D. Hendrix, superintendent of Tabasco Consoli-

Fine Athletic Department

een engaged to aid Mr. Gilbert F. "Mike" Loebs, director of health and physical education at Colby, who will again supervise the physical education division of the school. Charlie Cald-

By Car - Taken **Program Features** The third annual college concert to be given by the combined musical or ganizations of Bates will be held in Concussion-Injury the Chapel on Friday evening at 8 P. M. Not Serious James Carter '36 will render several baritone solos in his usual inimitable Walter Norton '35 was struck by an manner. Winston Keck '38, who has

utomobile early last evening while on become one of the most popular inhis way to a reception at the home of strument artists on the campus, will a sunrise service on Mt. David, Easter president Gray. He was today taken play a trombone solo, while Lucille White '37, another Bates favorite, will The early morning saw approxio the C. M. G. Hospital where he was placed under observation. Ex-rays takoffer a piano selection. Beatrice Grover '36, premiere Bates en this morning revealed only a slight

oncussion, and, according to hospital attaches, the condition of the patient is not serious. It is expected that Nor-ton will be released in two or three give several selections.

Norton is an outstanding debater

During the past week three cases of and one of those who returned Sunday German Measles have appeared on from a 3,000 mile trip through the campus, the unfortunate victims be-ing Charles Pendleton '36, Donald of fate that he should cover all that

Hayden, college nurse, believes that member of the Politics Club and a the danger of an epidemic will pass. Chase Hall proctor.

### **Perry Offers Prolific Description** Of Debate Tour Through Southland

K. Gordon Jones, Walter J. Norton, Mon., April 15-and Bond M. Perry returned to Bates At the Feder. At the Federal Penitentiary we try Sunday after a 4,800 mile debating tour to get free haircuts but the barber is from Maine to Florida and return. The from Maine to Florida and return. The representatives of the college partici-geological pilgrimmage to Stone Mounpated in 14 intercollegiate debates, and tain and then, after a debate with in the paragraphs below Bond Perry Emory, we start for Chapel Hill, N. C. presents a brief resume of the final Tues., April 16-

days on the trip. A description of the first part of the journey was printed in last week's STUDENT.

Sat., April 13-We find the University of Georgia

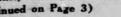
North Carolina than to say that U.N.C. students at Athens in the midst of their biggest week-end and Gordon Jones has to compete with Isham is located at Chapel Hill, for the institution controls the telephone company electric lights, and practically every Jones. Herman Talmadge, son of the thing in the town.

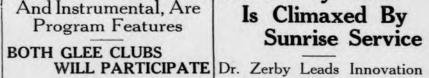
Wed., April 17-

ens, Ga., we are not surprised that In-sull tried to linger in the former.

Sun., April 14-

well, the varsity football, basket ball, and baseball coach of Williams Col-lege, and Raymond Oosting, the di-rector of physical education and ath-letics and varsity basket ball and track coach at Trinity College, Hartford, tive. well, the varsity football, basket ball, rector of physical education and ath-letics and varsity basket ball and track





On Top Of Mt. David-Many Attend

Solemn observance was accorded Holy Week on the Bates campus with the general theme of the Resurrection running through the chapel exercises for the week, a communion service on Thursday night, and an innovation-

The early morning saw approximately 200 students, faculty, and vis-itors gathering on the top of the hisoprano who will be remembered for toric mountain for an impressive servher excellent rendition of "Madame Butterfly" at the Pop Concert, will sing a group of solos. The Bates xylo-rod '36, and Thomas Vernon '35, and phonist, Edward Small '35, will also Winston Keck '38, on his trombone, sent clear tones out on the morning Together with these features there air as the early risers struggled up will be numerous renditions by the the hill.

Orphic Society, and the Men's and The service itself was conducted in-Women's Glee Clubs. The accompaformally with a short speech of connists will be Josiah Smith and Norman Bruce, both from the Class of '35, and Prof. Seldon T. Crafts will conduct the whole affair vitally impressive. secration and a prayer by Dr. Zerby. The success of this first sunrise service promises that in the future it will be come traditional.

Hungarian Dances-numbers 7 and Brahms The Swan Saint-Saens **Bernice Cronkhite** Sunrise at Sea Demarest The Guard Mount-from Carmen Addresses Women Bizet March From "Carmen" Bates Orphic Society Baritone Solo-"De Gospel Train" Arranged by Burleigh "Just a Wearyin' For You" ... Bond James Carter '36 Trombone Solo-"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sampson and Delila" Winston Keck '37 . Piano Solo-Ballard in G Minor Chopin Lucille White '37 Soprano Solo-"I Heard You Sing- grees." Coates "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" Openshaw Beatrice Grover '36 . Xylophone Solo-"Even Song" "Novelty Number" Edward Small '35 "Lift Thine Eyes" "Lift Thine Eyes" Logan of the types of work and institutions "When The Foeman Bares His best adapted for advanced work. Steel" from "The Pirates of Penzance" Bates Choral Society "Roll Jordan, Roll"

Spiritual arranged by Bartholomew "Steal Away" Spiritual arranged by Bartholomew Men's Glee Club

Graduate School Dean Of Radcliffe Speaks For College Club Dean Bernice Cronkhite of the Graduate School of Radcliffe addressed a

group of Bates women and towns-people in the Little Theater last night on the subject: "Opportunities for Women to Study for Advanced De-

This lecture was arranged under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club, an association of college women in the twin cities, together with co-operation from Bates authori-Martin ties. Dean Cronkhite pointed out the Breuer increasing importance of graduate work for women, and discussed some

> "Madrigal"-from the "Mikado" Sullivan "The Long Day Closes" Sullivan "On Great Lone Hills" from "Finlandia" ..... "Alma Mater" Sibelius Davis **Bates Choral Society**

Some Yankee girls from Houlton

the program.

PROGRAM

Me., greet us at Chapel Hill and we all feel very much at home. It would be nore appropriate to say that Chapel Hill is located at the University of

Governor, helps to entertain us, and if Athens, Greece, can compare to Ath-We visit Duke where a bus service is

maintained to carry the girls from

their dormitories to classes and to carry the boys from the classes to the We join the throngs of motorists girls. Between classes the students go who are out to see the dogwood in the to movies on campus, and we are in-vited to see a show before the debate.

(Continued on Page 3) tive.

Of German Measles days.

Nims '37 and Richard Preston '38. No other cases have been reported as yet, and in view of this fact Miss homecoming to Lewiston. Norton is a

## Into Hospital Ex-rays Reveal A Slight

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THE

BATES STUDENT

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

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### To Whomsoever It May

'N THE LAST ISSUE of the "Student" we took our stand behind the new Student Council and its proposed policies. This week solid flesh would melt and resolve itthe new Student Council and its proposed policies. This week we would like to further inform our readers to the extent to which we believe the undergraduates ought be aware and ponsive to the desires of that Council. responsive to the desires of that Council.

At no time does the Council wish to push restrictions which are without reasonable intent and justification. At no time does the Council invoke drastic powers unless the situation unavoidably calls them forth. It is only decent of us then, to observe the signified them so rosy, or should we say florid wishes of the Council with the honest belief that there is need and purpose behind them.

In the past, other college publications have subjected the "Bates Student" to violent editorial lashings for its reminding of the college men concerning the general prohibition of smoking on campus, save in well-enough known areas. These tirades do not disturb us to any while great extent and need not. The smoking prohibition is one which is bedded in deep tradition and mere observance of such a harmless law for both the sake of mere observance and honoring of tradition, ought be above none of us. The Student Council has declared itself as desirous to uphold that tradition.

Another seemingly slight matter is that of high- and prep-school insignia. You were probably athletes of the first magnitude back home and may have even made the Ox County All team but that is something about which we are very slightly interested. If you can demonstrate your prowess here you will be given awards to reward your ability. Until you do, however, hang up your old athletic sweaters lettered jersies, etc., on the walls of your bedroom at home. Perhaps the kid brother can show them to his friends and do them the honor you would like to have them receive. You will never get it by besmirching the college campus with them.

It is also time that a warning was given out concerning the matter of mistreating college property. We have no desire to seem antedated or back Maine in the matter of prank-pulling. We can laugh at a harmless yet skillfully-executed one with anyone. But the destruction of valuable property and equipment merely for the sake of getting a little "hell out of one's system" is highly inexcusable. If you recognize the incidents referred to, take our reprimand and realize the events are not being carelessly overlooked. We realize how thrilling it is to pull off the "smart stunt" but if that stunt is no smarter than to involve the demolishing of things that are the property of the whole institution we seriously question the "smartness" of the pranksters. All the matters here briefly reviewed come within the jurisdiction of the Student Council. The Council has expressed itself as determined to be just and sportsmanlike. It wishes to remain in student good-favor and prestige. Compliance with Council recommendations in the matters discussed will indicate a respect that a successful Council needs.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935

## PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

The gladsome Easter day is past and the little buds on the trees peep out coyly and leaf promises of abundant foliage. Already the boys are joshing on the bread entry the boys are joshing foliage. Already the boys are joshing on the broad expanse of Parker's piaz-za and the we den't wish to be piazza and tho we don't wish to be nude, the co-eds are beginning to discard at exactly seven this morning . . .

even God must have resented it And my, my, Barney, is it not true? The Beacon of all places, and what elusive lips these dance hall maidens have! Oh well, Barney thought she was just another mug... Let us beGin with he with divide Elder Vernon's advice or rather the unkind censure of a prominent Senior co-ed who believes that this column is quite unfit for publication; attempting to add dash and flavor to column is quite unfit for publication; did you ever receive a rejection slip???

these afternoons . . . And during what migawd, some of those hats make them look like the gargoyles on the naking the trip . . . And is the server them the cathedral . . . . or is it Notre Dame Cathedral . . . or is it some other one . . . Perkins has one which makes her resemblance startlmaking the trip . . . And is Ike sore 'cause he doesn't crash the column cause he doesn't crash the column which makes her resemblance start more—well, it's because you're way out in right field, Ike . . . What did the 11th Indian do, "Cap"? Now that in a burst of glory Sunday morning previews are over we won't have to when the co-eds marched their spine-less eds to church . . . Congratulations be so nice to anybody . . . And we hear that Ed the Muskie broke the to Ruth . . . Fisher body for 1935 . . It's not often we see a girl both billowy stout chains of his Purist Philosophy for a slight indulgence—alas, alas,— How have the mighty fallen! . . . The verdant Greene has called Markell even though June isn't here yet . . . and willowy, but what we don't under-stand is the "spot system" ... Have you ever watched Seedman work on a lab table . . . And it seems that the pie crust girl answers the call of Hi And Milliken despite radical tendencies is at heart a humanitarian-lights out! . . . Heard the magic web goodlookin' at any and all times

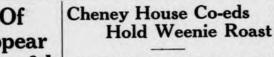
You know, the girl with the lobes and was broken asunder Saturday last but the canter . . . Some of the students I guess it's a lotta mesh-"Fu" on you who go practice teaching have ex-Howie and the little Garbo conhibited hitherto unknown talents-no longer do they hide their light under a tinue in their little role, but Howie's almost through his . . . RENA IS ILL AND JORDAN'S IS COMPLETELY DISRUPTED SO LET US PAUSE TO bushel . . . Why, Ronnie Toomey ac-tually taught Silas Marner . . . Since his last cruel defeat on the court, EXTEND OUR SYMPATHIES TO Swagger Charlie (Coach, critic, and OUR BEST FRIEND-HURRY BACK captain, of the tennis team) wishes it SIS, WE'RE LOST WID OUT YA ! ! ! known that he is not in his usual form . . . The Aldrich, Meagher-Quote Dority, Hamlet, and a couple of other eggs: "Oh that this all too form Taylor, Milliken; should be one to go down in history, what with the publicity it's getting . . . Madden and Marcus have come to blows as to who

-just a couple of hot shots . . . The man of bronze Mendumanbendum Perry returns—Also back—the matrix who knit cable sweeters for have better fortune than those other cund Norton and the roseate Jones. In hopeful men who have waited in vain fact it's the first time we ever saw now for nigh onto six months . . . Miriam looks for Robbins every day

or what? . . . And Banjo Carlin now struts around like a Durkee with a now, come spring . . . It is regretted by some that she has joined the ranks nonny and a couple of blanks . . of Rand's Royal Entertainers, but to And now Fatty MuckBain, let us not tax you too seriously fer a coupla others oh well . . . Margo is having another budding romance . . . This Boots. We all make errors once in a drivel drips with mundanity

while . . . the time is ripe for all you moon mad desperate Desmonds want to get back to nature, so I guess I'll go sniff a cockroach which some to commit your petty pranks and crimes — escapades — beer bottle epione told me bloomed last night out sodes, conquests of the co-eds, etc. Go forth upon your ventures and the Formal in Tails and top Collegiate blessings of your old Uncle be with you ... He will delight in observing

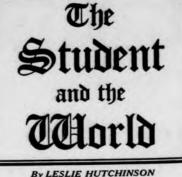
Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.



Cheney House co-eds served as hostsses to eds of the campus when a Weenie Roast was held at the open

fireplace at Thorncrag last evening from five to eight P. M. There were sixty-six couples who enjoyed the menu consisting of "weenies," potato salad, coffee and pie.

Professor and Mrs. S Harms, Mr. A. Buschman, and Miss L. Hayden served as chaperones for the party. Miss Elizabeth Stockwell '37 was in charge of the committee composed of Misses Dorothy Martin '36, Elizabeth Doolittle '36, Georgia McKenny '36, and Constance Goodwin '38.



### "BRITISH BETRAYAL"

There seems to have broken out again in Germany the old conception of "British perfidy" that the Deutch-

anders felt so strongly under the rule of Wilhelm II. England's stand at Stresa and Geneva was certainly inconsistent, says the Reich, with the understanding Simon and MacDonald left a few days before at Berlin. Scathing denunciation of England's 'double cross" was made by Bernard Von Buelow, the Reich under prime minister. Apparently, the British dele-gates to Berlin had continuously asserted that their country would participate in no "door slamming" against Germany. But Hitler, however, feels that Britain not only shut the League's door, but that she slammed it, and bolted it tight.

The nations who were represented in the League council, too, did not escape Berlin's scathing tongue. Even though little Denmark wisely refrained from voting, she was not slighted by the absence of Herr Hit-ler's greetings. The world has no business, writes the Reichfuhrer, in passing judgment upon Germany's actions. Are Germany's designs of no concern to the rest of the world-especially when it is the publicly avowed intention of that country to enlarge its boundaries at the expense of Europe, and to wage inescapable wars with neighboring

Already the Republican leaders are mapping out a 1936 campaign. They urge the holding of regional party meetings for the purpose of "attack ing the fallacies of the New Deal" Their platform will be written they

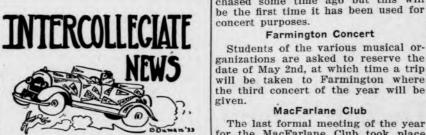
say, through the collapse of the administration program. It will be based on the recognition of changing economic conditions, yet in a way needed to "restore constitutional government" \* \* \*

#### CUTTING U. S. DEBT

We notice that Secretary Morgen-thau has offered holders of first liberty bonds an opportunity to exchange hem for new-but lower interest rate -federal securities. The liberty bonds have been paying their owners from three and one-half to four and onehalf per cent, and costing the govern-

ment \$7,000,000 annually. Today's re-funding offer consists of two and seven-eighths per cent bonds and one and five-eighths per cent treasury notes. The maximum interest that can be paid on the exchange is \$55,000,000

The exchange is on a par for par basis for one week only. After April 29, the government may either raise or lower the issue price of the new issue in order to take advantage of any rise in market values.



## LIBRARY FINDS

### INTOLERANCE By Winfred Garrison

By Winfred Garrison People looking at Germany's treatment of religious and racial problems are liable to be shocked but would be relieved to find that the majority of men "from the Cro-Magnons of the Pyrenees caves to our own fellow-citizens and contemporaries do not take the long look. That which threatens present security or interferes with present interest rates as a public peril." With this as a starting point, Dr. Garrison traces the long history of intolerance from the beginning of formal religion down to the present. At this very day, Christian stands against Christian, Christian stands against Jew, and white men stand against black men. Dr. Garrison backs up his personal sentiments with vivid and accurate historical enlightment.

personal sentiments with vivid and accurate historical enlightment.

It makes up a book containing the kind of information any thinking individual should be glad to be acquainted with concerning the great curs intolerance, which has so fouled the houses of civilizations through the centuries.

### SEA POWER IN THE PACIFIC By Hector Bywater

This is a distinctly timely edition of a standard book quite helpful in understanding the momentous Pacific problems that the foreign policy men of Uncle Sam now face. Distressing it is certainly becoming for diplomatic circles to determine the extent to which Japanese minds should be permitted

to dominate the Western Pacific area. In the preface to this new edition, Mr. Bywater treats in detail the Washington Conference, Manchukko and the U. S. S. R., and the probable major influence of aircraft.

#### CHANGING ASIA

By Egon Erwin Kisch

This is an inside picture of the startling transformation that is taking place in the life of the age-old romantic country of Gengis Kahn and Tamer lane.

Kisch-a well known travelling reporter-has spent considerable tim journeying through the lands where live the descendants of the ancies warriors-the land of the primitive Mongolians who, until recently, we shipped Allah and lived in first century conditions. Each of these region is today a Soviet Republic and each is undergonig a cultural, social, religion and industrial transformation.

The narrative is intensely serious in its implication, but is brightly written and enlivened with a string of interesting and revealing anecdots

### MILTON

### By Hillaire Belloc

The famed author of "Cromwell," "Richelieu" and "Napoleon" now come out with another "best" work. "Milton" is the picture of the man and the poet; the strange mixture of egotism sensitiveness and caution in his cha-acter; and a life strangely affected by the desertion of the young wife short after marriage.

Here is presented the lapse in middle life that turned the great lyn poet into a cheap pamphleteer for Cromwell and Puritanism. Then in th awakening came the renowned "Paradise Lost." Belloc's story of Milton, s complete in detail and full in understanding, makes him stand out as a intensely human personality—and this is always the mark of a gran biographer.

#### RATS, LICE, AND HISTORY By Hans Zinsser

Here is the much-talked-of volume that has been occupying one of the high positions in the best-selling non-fiction list for the last few weeks. Here is the bacteriologist relaxed, writing, not for the information of his learned ontemporaries but for his own amusement, of the things that most interest him

Author Zinsser tells the history of a disease in the form usually reserved for articulate bipeds. He presents a discussion of his minor characters, the rat, whose history so closely parallels that of man, and the louse, the inno-cent bystander. The stage set, Dr. Zinsser introduces the hero-or the villain-of the story, typhus fever. In rapid survey, he tells of what histo-rians have so neglected—the enormous influence of epidemics on history.

### ▼ Musical Notes ▼

#### By Gale Freeman

The April 26th concert in one sense | last Monday evening in Chase Hall will be in the form of a dedication of An original sketch was written under the direction of Louise Geer. Maj parts were taken by a competent sif he new piano recently purchased by he Bates MacFarlane Club, College Club and various other organizations of the college. This piano was purthat included Virginia Scales, Sum Libby, Lenore Murphy, William Ham-ilton, Gladys Gillings, Muriel Under chased some time ago but this will be the first time it has been used for wood, Elizabeth Saunders, Norma concert purposes.

Farmington Concert Students of the various musical organizations are asked to reserve the date of May 2nd, at which time a trip

MacFarlane Club

\* \* \* \*

among the athletes.

. . .

being offered by Yale University.

### Kemp and the new president of Mac Farlane, Carolyn Blake. After th meeting an informal party was given by the retiring president, Miss Betty Fosdick '35.

Music Festival

Those who know are still debating the possibility of an All Maine College Music Festival which, if held, will be

year will be ready for delivery to un-dergraduates and alumni subscribers on the 6th of May according to Editor, Margaret Hoxie. This will be the last Garnet publication of which Miss Hox-

le has charge. Due to a larger appropriation than usual this number will be made up of more pages than ordinarily. The cover makeup of the last issue is to be retained as it seems advisable to establish a standard design.

The feature of this issue will be a many-paged story "From Dingle to Trallee" by the most promising Bates

**Final Garnet Of** Year Will Appear On May The 6th

The final issue of the Garnet for the

countries? \* \* \* G. O. P. COMEBACK?

### For Scholarship "Loans"

E DIFFER not a great deal from other schools in the matter that many students need money. We don't mean weekly allowances. We mean the substantial lumps to take care of term bills. Any suggestion which can be made in the direction of helping out this financial difficulty ought to be welcome.

Every year a considerable amount of money is given out to un-Staples '36; Student Assemblies, Millidergraduates as scholarships. This money comes from the income resulting from the investment of funds left by various individuals The amounts available each year do not change greatly but are of course dependent on business conditions. Unless a new fund is created, the amounts available next year will not be markedly greater than that of the previous one. Yet there is need, honest need, far beyond anything which these scholarship payments can adequately supply.

We believe, that on the whole, college graduates do eventually become quite successful financially. At least most of them become situated so that a \$50 payment on an insurance policy entails nowhere near the anxiety that a \$50 college bill often times caused him. If college graduates as a rule didn't achieve an adequate economic existence, we trust that the higher school would not continue to keep up their enrollments.

For that reason, we would suggest that the scholarship payments and constantly larger amounts made available for needy-and on

We have not yet reached the constantly increasing sentiment P that general education is something to be avoided. Rather, we believe we should do all we can in our exceedingly meagre way, to offer educational opportunity to as great a number as possible.

Our recommendation to make all scholarships "loan scholarships" would eventually bring about an increased fund which would aid greatly the hard-pressing financial worries of Bates men and women. If more scholarship aid were available the number of those who previously helped themselves by physical labor would be de-creased and they could devote a greater share of time to the activities that a college is specifically created for.

from other standards of achievement than high scholarship. Men the field as the college offers. It means making more and more who spend their time in building up a college's name in the fields of debate, athletics, etc., could be renumerated for their achievements along with the class-room stars.

All in all, the plan is one which (unless our economics is faulty) would be bound to increase available aid money. Whatever the man make the suggestion deserve consideration.

fiction writer, Glidden Parker '35. An "Open Letter" Speaks by Bond Perry '35, Roger Fredland '36, Russell Fifield '35, Nils Lennartson '36, and some new freshmen writers Poems and plays by Pricsilla Heath '36, Owen Dodson '36, Kay Richardson Herald: '37 and others will also go to make up this distinctly large Garnet.

### Student Committee

rogance and hatred for the starving masses, belongs in a padded cell, not **Heads Appointed** 

At the regular meeting of the Student Government Board, last Wednes-day evening, President Edith Milliken while he orders the wheat and cotton plowed under. appointed committee chairmen for "How can we tolerate that sort of next year. They are as follows: Banreasoning any longer? If he is really quet, Eleanor Glover '36; Tea Dance, Ruth Coan '36; Teas, Jeannette sane, there should be no law to stop Walker '37; Freshmen, Carol Wade '37; Entertaining and Dining Room ploughing him under without any further delay-' Programs, Lenore Murphy '36, and Priscilla Heath '36; Publicity, Dorothy

Intelligently On Wallace

By Bernice Winston A renowned Professor at Denver University says that the average col-

From an open letter in the Boston ege man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too poor to pay cash,

"Why should the people argue with such a sinful-minded person as Secre-tary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. and too decent to ask for credit-What a pedigree! "Any person who expresses such ar-

A Trinity College prof recently

missed his first class in nearly thirty

the millions of willing workers who are crying for bread and clothing he took a holiday—"In the Spring to Spring to the start and solution of the spring to young man's fancy-" The Student Bar Association of

Ohio State University offers free legal at the Free Baptist Church . . . Bates defeated Lewiston High 29-2 in a pracaid to any student involved in a scrape with law-Good practice for both sides. tice baseball game.

A chemistry professor at Harvard

University was obliged to eat his shirt A bitter truth comes to us from Scientists in the Harvard University the pen of an 1880 student: because of losing a bet. He dissolved

cent Thorpe '37; Calendar Committee, Ruth Springer '37; Budget Committee, Ruth Coan '36, and Carol Wade '37. (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause These chairmen will select their com-mittees and start work immediately. tective color changes in fish. nerve secretions that make the pro-

Intelligent As Well As Literate

RESIDENT HOPKINS of Dartmouth told an alumni meeting in Boston that he is seeking curricula for his college which will make men intelligent as well as literate. He stated clearly that if we are to have freedom of expression as is implied in democracy, we must make sure that men express themselves from the depths of intelligent, useful, meaningful knowledge.

President Hopkins was getting at something vital. Our countless institutions of learning must not only offer the time to learn somegiven in undergraduate days should be paid back in a liberal length thing but must make sure that the something is worthwhile. It must of time after graduating. This would be added to the original fund afford and compel association with material and information which will make possible an intelligent usage of democracy's freedom of exression.

To continue with our emphasis on classical and rose-garden that is the foundation ground of mankind's progress. It is only fit that Victorian subject matter as a predominant part of our curriculum is to use most inaptly the time of men who are going out into a world Quebec and Murray Bay. The Colby ery alive and judgment-demanding.

> To assume that mere educational opportunity for a large part of Americans is sufficient foundation for democracy is misleading. It s just as logical for the herdsman to turn out his flocks to graze on desert land and after they have been there a certain time gather them in presuming they are sufficiently equipped with nourishment.

This all means, a new stress and, if need be, compulsory study of courses in the field of social sciences. We mean not elementary Perhaps, also, with the increased amounts, aid could be given scratch-the-surface social science but as thorough enlightenment in the field as the college offers. It means making more and more important an understanding of real economics; a sympathetic under-standing of international situations, etc.

Like President Hopkins we would ask for an intelligent comrehension of the systems and workings of our government agencies which are ours to control if democracy is to endure. Inversely stated, ner of dispensing it, the plain fact of the increased amounts would the endurance of our democracy depends upon the enlightenment of lits members in practical, pertinent affairs.

his shirt in acid, neutralized the acid "We are just entering on that sea with a base, filtered the precipitated son of the year which is especially material, spread this on a piece of conducive to laziness, when it is easie bread, and ate it. to doze away an afternoon under a

apply ourselves to books. Here, then, The "Yellow Jacket" publishes the following suggestions for possible theme songs for campus courses: is an opportunity of showing which is master of the situation, we or our inclinations." (There speaks irony) Astronomy—"Stars Fell on Alabama"

Biology—"Ah Sweet Mystery Of Life"; Public Speaking—"Pardon My South-\* \* \* \* 45 years ago-1890: On April 10, 1890 Hedge Laboratory was dedicated by the Senior class . The exercises were held in the chape

Public Speaking—"Pardon My South-ern Accent"; Economics—"We're in the Money"; Psychology—"Lost in a Fog"; Glee Club—"Music in the Air"; Physical Education—"You're a Builder Upper"; English—"I'se in Love I Is"; Physiology—"Pop Goes Your Heart"; Football—"I Get a Kick Out of You"; —EXAMS—"The Last Roundup". . . The University of Pennsylvania founded the first university extension courses . . . Williams College erected a new recitation building at a cost of \$109,000 . . . Michigan University

had 17 graduates in Congress . . . The French Government sent a representa-The Maine Bears have completed plans to provide the music for the tive to this country to study the work-Cunard White Star, Ltd. Travel Lines ings of the various college athletic associations . . . A number of students for a two-week cruise, sailing August 3rd from New York City on the S. S. were expelled from the University of Wisconsin because of hazing . . . The Olympic to visit Nasseau, Bermuda, Yale Freshman crew was required to Mules have arranged to play for the run 4 miles a day while training. White Star Lines also-on a trip abroad

University of Kentucky cheer leaders have to take a six weeks' course in training before being allowed to TRY out for jobs.

Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University says that although the class of 1935 has faced the worst of the class during the last ten years, accord

ing to statistics. Boston University reports that in-tend of women solut manual, the advantage of women solut manual that instead of women going mannish, the would then be committed to the coun-men have gone feminine—A Men's cil of Fraternity Presidents.

The last formal meeting of the year at Waterville. Will have more on for the MacFarlane Club took place for you later.

### Turn Back The Clock

#### By Earl Dias

It happened 55 years ago-1880: The college muse of 1890 produced

this clever bit of nothingness: "A maiden's crown of glory Professor Stanton was ill and unable to attend his classes . . . The Seniors announced that they had secured Ed Is her silken, rippling hair: We love it—aye, we'd kiss it— On the bonny head so fair. Yet should that lovely maiden ward Everett Hale to deliver the Commencement Oration . . . The fac-ulty forbade the class of '80 to pub-lish the "Garnet" . . . The Bates A. A. was permanently organized . . . Com-In the making of a pie One silken strand bake in it We'd scorn and loathe it. Why? mencement exercises were to be held

35 years ago-1900: The Bates Glee Club gave its annu concert . . . A reading room for wom was opened at Cheney House books were presented to the colle library by Dr. Baldwin of the class

72 . . . Plans for the college libr were examined by the Executive Bo of the college . . . A 17 game baseb schedule was announced by the Ba to doze away an afternoon under a tree, or stroll in the fields, than to tary of the Y. M. C. A. visited

Bates campus. Bates men, attention-here is a typical Bates quotation: Lives of poor men often remind

Honest toil don't stand a chance. More we work, we have behind us Bigger patches on our pants." \* \* \* \*

25 years ago-1910: Professor K. C. Sills of Bowd spoke at Bates on "Virgil and Tet Bates sent 5 delegates to Maine Inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. erence at Colby . . . The Eurosop Society held its triennial banquet The Spofford Club was founded Dr. Tubbs lectured before the Cur Events Club on "Halley's Comet" The Bates Musical Organization

founded. \* \* \* \* \* The following story is told of Yal celebrated Professor of Chemistry, Knitting Clubbe has been formulated Stillman: "Prof. Stillman was going experiment with laughing gas, wh he heard a student say that under influence no one was responsible It would take 503 years for one perwhat he said, and that he would son to complete all the courses now advantage of this and tell Still what he thought of him. When class met Stillman said he would

The dignity and reserve of the Unifor the purpose of illustration to minister the gas to some class men versity of Vermont students have been subject to an insulting humiliationand this student volunteered. WI The state has been choosing the names the leather bag was connected to mouth he pretended to be very mile excited, and began to abuse and swit for cows from the Student Directory. at the professor. Stillman let him on awhile, and then said he need be so irresponsible as the gas had been turned on yet. The appla

which followed may be left to the imagination."

### March Weather Is Not Unusual For Time Of Year

The month of March has passed out of the picture without setting any recas far as climatological observa tions are concerned. The month was characterized by peculiar storms that rought considerable havoc in the where dust storms prevailed, and disastrous floods along the lower sissippi. In Maine, and New Engthe weather was more or less

easant. Temperature for the month averaged 31.63 as compared with the 50 year av-erage of 29.86, and this average temperature helped bring the present perature average to 22.11. (On the basis ta 50 year record the average annual able per at the end of March and be 22.68). The warmest day in March was the 17th when the average was 45.67 and the highest hourly readof the month was recorded, 59. coldest day of the month was the 15.33, and the lowest hourly reading for the month was recorded, -6. Twenty-one days of the month averaged better than normal temperature, so on the whole the month was warmer than usual. That March warmer than usual. That March weather is extremely changeable is indicated by the great variability from day to day for on the 15th the temperature was 21.13 and on the 16th it was 39.83, or an increase of 18.70: on the 17th the average was 45.67 but on the 17th the average was 45.07 but a drop of 21.17 degrees brought an average of 24.50 on the 18th. Changes of this order are more to be expected in the winter months.

There were 9 days on which measble precipitation fell to the amount of 1.70 inches. There are but 14 years n the 60 year record that show precipitation on fewer than 10 days. The recipitation, 1.70 inches, ranks the nth among the lowest five months. cluded in this precipitation were 0.00 inches of snow compared with he monthly average of 14.73 inches. eventeen clear days ranked the onth among the highest five.

Total precipitation for the year, to he end of March, is 12.35 inches, or to the heavy snows that fell during ly to the neavy snows that ten turning January and February. The yearly snowfall thus far is 67.77 inches or about eleven inches more than aver-age; seasonal snowfall—November to March 31st totals 97.25 inches or about worse." 20 inches more than normal. The nonth of April has an average snow fall of about six inches, and if no measureable snow falls during the month, the yearly and seasonal totals will still be in excess of the average mounts.

The month of March thus was warmer than usual, but was, at the same time, extremely deficient in precipitation. The melting snows of the winter will afford a considerable amount of water for industry and agriculture, but with April beginning about even with average precipitation, normal precipitation for the month must be maintained in order to insure an adequate water supply.

#### Standing of Student Weather Forecasters

to

age

.909

.857

.846

.842

.833 .818

.771

.800 700

Record from September 26th, 1934 April 6th, 1935 Aver-

	Hits	Misses
Hoxie-Kimball	20	2
Knapp-Kramer	21	3
Fisher	138	23
Crawshaw-Duarte	22	4
Dodson-Ware	16	3
Fosdick-Paige	15	3
Madden-Semeli	18	4
Pope-Musgrave	37	11
Aldrich-Mendall	12	3
Williken-Taylor	21	9

## Fr. White Quite Optimistic In

# Chapel Speech

Young People Can Aid In Overcoming Many **Present Evils** 

"We will have good politics when young men and women will devote their lives to public careers," stated Fr. Robert J. White in his address on "Our Changing Ideals" in chapel last week. Fr. White, who is Professor of week. Fr. White, who is Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics at Catholic University in Washington, continued, saying, "College graduates are needed in public service today who will bestir themselves from comfort-able satisfied ways. "The gods of '29—wealth, pleasure, power—baye arumbled and a pror

power-have crumbled and a new era of socialization has set in." He went on to point out that there are many on to point out that there are many evils which must be overcome: that 90% of the wealth is still in the hands of 10% of the people . . . that the support of the younger generation is needed to wipe out such disgraces as the Hauptmann trial, the 400,000 di-vorces and subjects last year. vorces and suicides last year . Speaking of war, he emphasized the fact that the American Legion is strongly opposed to war, but that there is a great difference between a

peace movement and a pacifistic move ment, far removed from practicability which means laying us open, literally "stabbing your comrade in the back" . "We must not break down patriotism with communism in the of-

fing," he confidently stated. "Political, social, and economi things are changing, but the eternal things are not. There are many signs of hope," he said, "in our present sit-uation." And he made his assertion concrete by citing the fact that 99% of credit is paid regularly . . . that it was encouraging to see youth's admiration for Lindbergh in his time of triumph and youth's sympathy for him in his time of despair . . . the sympathy of Americans for Alice McHenry in Fall River . . . the suc-cess of charity movements . . . the an excess of 0.67 inches, over the 60 national boycott of obscene movies-year average. This excess is due large-all these are signs of hope. "We are changing," he concluded

### Senior Reception Held Last Monday

President And Mrs. Gray Are Hosts To Class Of '35-**Guests** Attend

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray on Monday evening entertained at their home one hundred and fortywrote: three members of the class of '35, the occasion being the annual recep-

tion to Seniors. The evening was enjoyably spent with games, and musical selections were presented by Virginia Scales, violin, and Marjorie Buck at the piano. Refreshments befitting the holiday season were served. Faculty guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Miss Hazel M. Clark, Mrs. Mildred L. Childs, Mr. M. Clark, Mrs. Mildred L. Chinds, Mr. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Mr. Anders M. Myhrman and Mr. George M. South Berwick—her home for the as South Berwick—her home for the

past year. With untouched reality as to hew its way, it must be armed, and the keynote, Mrs. Carroll has accom-to insure victory it must be more plished the impossible—made sophis-strongly armed than its neighbors.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935

### HEALTH SONG An To W

(Herewith is presented the musical toxin that instilled the Bates maids' bodies with rhythm during the past Health Week).
(Tune: The Drunkard Song)
1. Co-eds we're seeking after health—(after health)
Because we hear that health is wealth—(health is wealth)
We shall exercise to keep our bodies sound
For that's one way that health is found.

Chorus: Exercise will smooth your curves out Trim you down if you are too stout And for you who are too skinny It will put weight on. You will find if you're a chronic This is Nature's perfect tonic And it won't be long before Your trouble's gone

Sleep, oh sleep, oh gentle sleep-(gentle sleep) 2. Undisturbed, prolonged, and deep-(and deep) With windows wide, and oceans of fresh air You'll banish worry and all care.

Old Fatigue is killing millions Running up into the billions And good sleep is just the only one To stamp him out. So just give Sleep eight full hours He'll increase your mental powers And your physical ones, too Without a doubt.

Next take care in what you eat-(what you eat) Fresh fruit and vegetables and meat-(and meat) 3. welve hundred calories a day, if fat If thin, eight hundred more than that.

Chorus: Carbohydrates, fats, and proteins In proportions are the best means Of maintaining perfect health and Happiness for you. If you'd keep your vim and vigor And preserve your perfect "figger" You will watch your food Bove everything you do.

And last we must have cleanliness-(cleanliness) It's next, you know, to godliness-(godliness) Good soap and water, mouth wash and toothpaste Time and money spent on these you'll never waste.

Now you've heard our little ditty Though it isn't very witty Yet we've got our fundamentals Of good health, we think. If you'll simply test and try them And if you will live right by them Then you'll soon be on the top And "in" the pink.

### George M. Chase Given Book By Gladys H. Carroll

Authoress Pens Tribute To Him On Title Page

The Lee Chapel including many mo mentoes of the great General is the chief center of interest on the campus at Lexington. Here the North and South are united for a great statue of Lee is carved in Vermont marble while students from both sections of the country mingle freely indicating that he wounds of the Civil War are slowly

but surely healing. The debate is held in the famous Chapel, and then we pre-pare for the final part of the journey back to the land of potatoes and Bobcats.

> the Middle West. We wish for the new book, written during her stay in Maine, a success comparable to that of "As the Earth Turns.

ti-War Program Be Continued ith A Symposium	w
eton Mabee Heads Com-	Co *rep

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### Carle mittee-Way 2 Set As **Probable Date**

The Y. M. and Y. W. groups, encouraged by the enthusiastic response by students to the peace demonstration held on Hathorn steps two weeks ago, have planned another anti-war pro-gram in the form of a symposium, probably May 2. Definite plans have not been made as to where the meeting will be held.

Carleton Mabee '36, chairman of ar-rangements, explained the advantages of a symposium. Eight persons, fac-ulty and students, will each take one aspect of the United States foreign policy and be prepared to discuss it in a large round table analysis of the problem. The advantage of this type of meeting is that each person is an expert in his particular field. Considerable research will go into prepara-tion of the symposium.

### **Bates Graduate** Is Highly Honored

Norman MacDonald, a graduate of Bates in 1932, has recently been awarded a prize at Cornell University Law School for having been the men ber of the present third year class who has done the most valuable work for the Cornell Law Quarterly during his law course. He has served as editor in-chief of the Quarterly during the

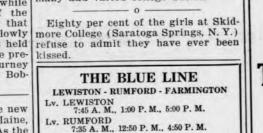
past year. Mr. MacDonald, who will be candidate for the degree of LL.B. from the Cornell Law School next month, was a prominent student during his undergraduate days at Bates. He was on the Varsity Debating Team throughout his four years here and was president of the Debating Council his senior year. He was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating so-

He was a member of the Politics Club for two years and served as president while a senior. He was Personal Editor of the "Mirror", was a member Description Of Tour of the Student Staff, and was Sports Editor of the Bates Alumnus his fourth

year. Along with all these duties Mr. MacDonald found time to be one of the outstanding quarterbacks in Bates gridiron history, being a Varsity letter-man in this sport for three years. He also played baseball during his first teachers and students interested in reactering academic credit for either two years. He was elected to the Col-

lege Club as a senior. The Bates "Mirror" for 1932 has the following to say of him: "This Mac

was a quiet man except in debate. His logic is keen and acute, and this prob-ably accounts for his success as a quarterback. He carried on skilfully many and varied college duties."



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

		W	EATHER	3	
Year					April
	+ Jam (E)	).92)-(Apr	. 21)*	50.92	(Apr. 21)**
Warmes	st day (bi	(Iap) (Iap)	97)	33.33	(Apr. 6)
Coldest	day (-4	.66)-(Jan.	- 21)	60.00	(Apr. 21)***
Warmes	st hour (e	50.00)-(Ap	n 99)	24.00	(Apr. 5)
Coldest	hour (-	25.00)-(Ja	n. 20)	19 19 (Anr. 9t	h): ***replaces
replaces	45.67 (Ma	ar. 17); ***	(Mar. 17	1).	h); ***replaces
		oo f	or yoar.	-184 out of 2	22
	Forec	ast record i	o date_	-583 out of 70	8
	Ave.	Maximum	Minimu	m Weather	
	44.71	56	36	fair	
il 15		48	38	0.29 in. ra	in "
il 16	41.75	46	33	0 18 in. ra	in; 1¼ in. snow
il 17	39.04	40	34	0.54 in. ra	
il 18	40.50	58	40	fair	
il 19	47.71	60	40	fair, cloud	v
il 20	50.38	60	37	fair	
il 21	50.92				
		CLIMATO	LOGICA	AL DATA	1
		To date		Average	+ or $-$
nperatur	re				-32.90
Ap	oril	39.96		41.527	
Ye	ar	25.49		26.24	-05.20
cipitatio	on (in incl	hes)		0 50	-1.10
Ar	oril	1.88		3.50	-0.94
Ye		14.24		15.18	-0.94
wfall (i	inches)				0.00
	oril	1.25		6.13	-3.03
	ar	86.25		63.90	+22.35
Se	asonal	99.00		85.63	+13.37

Seasonal 99.00 85.63 +13.37 NOTE: Easter Sunday was the warmest Easter in the past 35 years, 50.92, surpassing 50.50 of March 3, 1930; average Easter tem-perature for 35 years has been 39.6; but, the average temperature for 35 April's 21st is 44.3. For the three days, April 19-21st, daily tem-peratures were well above average of last 35 years. The maximum daily temperature for April 21st is 59.75 in 1923. The chances for rain and freezing weather on any one of the three days, April 19-21, were one out of three on basis of 35 year record. Weather was thus unusual for this year. for this year.

(Continued from Page 1) Conn., are the two new sports departnent men.

A theory-practice course, which will

other new feature. Fine Arts Course Although emphasis will be laid on education, several new courses in other subjects will be included in the cur-

riculum. One of these is a cultural course in Fine Arts which will be con-ducted by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, who has a regular art course in the

winter session at Bates. A course on Philosophical Backgrounds of Science vill also be offered this summer. It is planned to give a course in elementary education "designed par-ticularly for teachers in grades below the junior and senior high school

which is the special field of the Bates Summer Session." The usual well-balanced program in other respects will be especially

securing academic credit for either the Bachelor's or Master's Degree, up to the school superintendents, prin-

cipals, and other school officers who may want to take advantage of the

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Summer Session To Feature excellent Education courses to be of-New Education Course

Outstanding among the courses in education is to be one entitled "Trends in modern education" which has already been mentioned. A series of twenty-eight lectures has been ar-ranged to constitute the course, which will be open to any person desiring to elect it. Several special lecturers to discuss specific phases of the educational trends include Mr. Ernest W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education in Connecticut; President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College; Prof. Albert B. Meredith of the Edu-cation Department, N. Y. U.; Mr. Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education in Maine; Mr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts; and Mr. Alfred D. Simpson, Assistant Commissioner for Educational Finance of

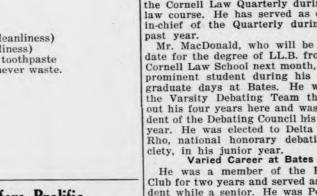
New York. The Summer Session will end on Friday, August 16.



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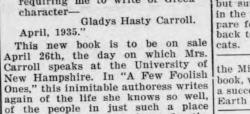
PAGE 3

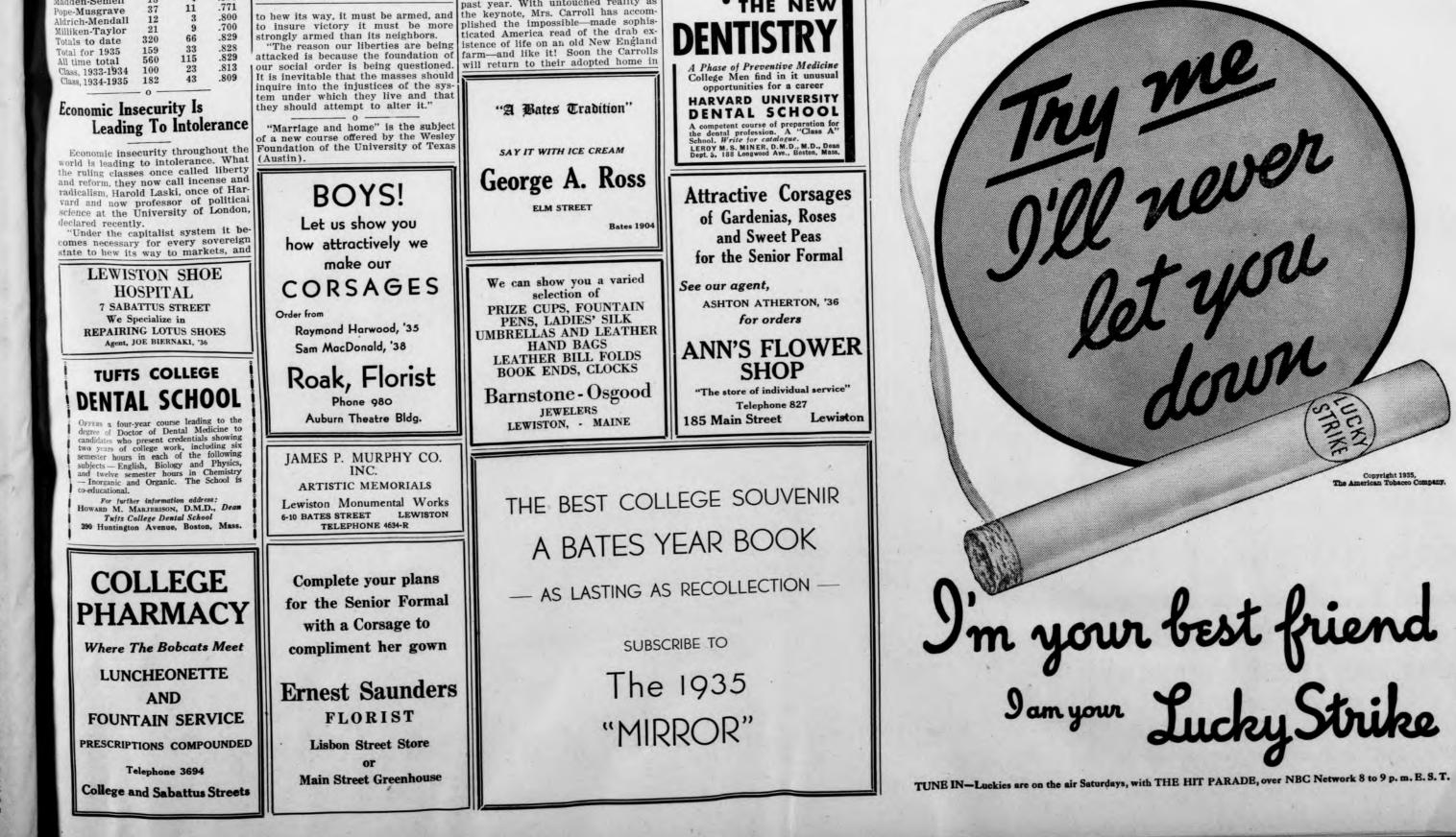


\* THE NEW

Perry Offers Prolific (Continued from Page 1) ton, Va., where Washington and Lee is located, and where we are to have the final debate on the trip. The speedometer is close to the 4,000 mile mark since leaving Lewiston, but it is still about 900 miles back to Bates.

Fri., April 19-Professor Chase was one of the favored few who recently received an advanced copy of Gladys Hasty Carroll's new book "A Few Foolish Ones." On the title page, Mrs. Carroll "For Professor George W. Chase -hoping he will not regret having prepared me for this book by requiring me to write of Greek





PAGE 4



BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Since all the girls pay A. A. dues, together. it might be interesting to know that A. has closed its financial year with \$5.00 to the good. This will be put in a savings bank and allowed to fact that the infielders hadn't worked outdoors at all and the outdraw interest-a nest egg for future delegates to conferences. Quite a rec-ord. Congratulations, A. A. Board of 1934-35.

- W.A.A. -

Recognition is certainly due to Kitty Thomas for her efficient and successful management of Health Week. It was great, Kitty. - W.A.A. -

From now on, all the B sweaters awarded will have the script B rather than the old hash of the block and baseball doesn't draw they'll find the baseball doesn't draw they doesn't d the English script B. - W.A.A. -

score under the heading, "Time of game." "The season got off to a typi-How would you like to see W. A. A.'s cal start at Brunswick when Bates and an inclination to go to sleep between major activities on the front page? Bowdoin required 2% hours to go the long drawn out events than to through their 8½ inning tilt." "One patient watcher at the Brunswick ing up. After all, Men's Athletics are not always more worthy of the front page than Women's.

Garnet and Black bowling competiworth while. tion ended this week. For Monday the average for the Garnets was 68.4, for the Blacks, 70.6. For Wednesday the averages were Garnets, 68; Blacks, 69.3. For Friday, the last day, the averages were Garnets, 72.8; and the Blacks, 72.6. Thus the total is Gar-nets, 68.7; Blacks, 69.8. Three cheers for the Blacks! Some of the higher scores for this

been better, and if they had known week were: that it counted for the banner. Monday

monuay		
B. Sherry	98	
H. MacInnes	90	
M. Jansen	87	
Wednesday		
R. Springer	94	
E. Milliken	88	
B. Sherry	84	
Friday		
L. Denton	103	
M. Hoxie	88	
E. Milliken	88	
A. Saunders	88	
- W.A.A		

W. A. A. put on, last week, it's annual health week. Posture was stressed throughout the week, but each day had another special significance.

stressing some phase of health. Chase A new "Spot System" was intro House demonstrated posture with the duced which in the main was success nursery rhyme, "There was a crooked man". Frye proved the value of exerful, and helped to create the desired interest in posture. The entire Womcise with a parody on "Old King Cole", and effective music. Milliken imitated en's end of the College was divided into thirteen groups which were judged by thirteen judges, each hav-"Little Red Riding Hood", and showed the good and bad of clothing. Whittier demonstrated a kingdom of Mother ing a different group each day and giving spots to a number of "well Goose Land, and demonstrated proper standing" girls. These girls were eliminated each day until six were left diet. Rand did silhouettes on sleep, adapted to nursery rhymes. Cheney, in the final contest on Friday nightthe runner-up for the prize, did a smooth imitation of professor as the R. Frye, M. Jones, E. Stevens, H. Van Stone, E. Craft and C. Blake. Of these, Ruth Frye was judged best in the College, and received a Bates plaque in ing the worth of water, and Hacker, recognition. Parnel Bray each day put the prize winners, gave a radio pro-gram from station S-C-R-U-B. They accent in a special place, arranging mirrors first for the feet, then next surely deserved the prize. While songs day for hips, etc. By coinciding posters in each dormitory, everyone was their decisions. Kitty Thomas, to whom the credit for the successful tactfully reminded of posture. - W.A.A.-

Monday The Women had a special assembly banner to Rand and the plaque to in the Little Theatre after Chapel and Ruth Frye. heard the plans for the week from its head, Kitty Thomas. Millicent

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935

### **Bates Mentors At State Convention** Held In Augusta Bates debaters return from a 3,000 mile debating trip. Bates

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

baseball team starts on a 300 mile baseball trip. Not much of a com-

parison, perhaps, but it throws some light on the position the

pastimers hold on this campus. Two games on an abbreviated trip

and the team will be expected to step into the State Series in top

The 8-4 setback suffered at Brunswick last Friday showed some

Slow College Boys

answer in the last line of the box and baseball is no exception. The

lived.

the circle.

end of the week.

on Health. They were funny and quite

- W.A.A. -

Wednesday

Despite the snow on the ground,

Mary Ham led a six o'clock morning

walk down around the river bank and

back in time for breakfast. We hear

Cheney had a fire drill to get her

people out, and some of the other

houses might have if the weather had

- W.A.A. -

Thursday

Alberta Keene secured some of the best figures and clothes in College,

and put on a real fashion show in the

Little Theatre. Everything from sports

to evening wear was shown, and the

whole show was well managed and

presented. Some of the Freshmen

- W.A.A. -

Friday

The grand wind-up came in the eve-ning. The posture contest came first

with Prof. Walmsley, Miss Fisher and

fairy in "The Magic Jug" (with apolo-

gies to Grimms and Anderson) show

were sung, the judges retired to make

planning for the week is due, an-

nounced the winners giving the health

- W.A.A. -

from each house, each skit

Kitty Thomas judging. Then came the

were caught imitating it later.

skits

Famous Ineligible

Fritz Pollard, famous Brown inelig-

Weight Men at Penn

Murphy And Thompson Meet With Representatives Of Maine Colleges

form. Bad weather has also hampered the work considerably so Coach Ray Thompson and Coach Joe that Joe Murphy is having no easy job in getting a strong team Murphy attended a coach's convention in Augusta yesterday. They left Lew-

iston early in the morning and took an active part in the all day session. veaknesses and also some strong spots in the team. Considering the Baseball and Track coaches from Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine were also fact that the inhelders hadn't worked butdooble one. Ed Aldrich, in attendance. Much of the discussion fielders but once, the showing was a creditable one. Ed Aldrich, in attendance. Much of the discussion of the baseball group centered about Stan Sherman, and Chick Toomey can be looked upon to do some classy ball playing these warm spring days, while Ronnie Gillis, Bill the choice of umpires satisfactory to all the colleges. The Track discussion Dunleyy, and Barney Marcus seem due for good seasons. The pitchers concerned plans for the State Meet to remain a problem and the series outcome depend on what they show. e held in Lewiston this year.

Rules in regard to eligibility were talked over as well as officials working From a local paper we read: "If game said, 'Oh, it was a typical college at the meet. Officials in both track and he athletic directors of the four game in which the pitchers walked baseball must satisfy the demands of Maine colleges ever stop and scratch around the infield picking their noses all of the four colleges entered in the meet.

> Well Balanced in the leg for the third out. **Team Makes** when Walker's foul-line double after Up Links Outfit two were out sent Gentry scampering across the plate. They continued with two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and three in the seventh. All the runs came as a result of a miscue mingled

# Squad Has Daily Practice

At Riverdale Course-Many Men Out

into early season form with its daily practices at Riverdale. Although the greens will not be ready for use until the last of next week, the daily workouts have revealed many new golf en-thusiasts. Captain Winston, however, Marcus If Hutchinson lf is still looking for more men to go Sherman ss just in time to get a fine hand in the out for the team as well as get their Berklev x dash. However Keller shut him out in P. T. credit in that sport. Semeli rf the semi-finals and his glory was short

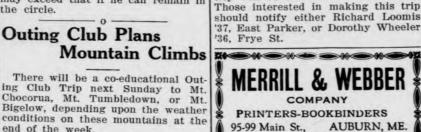
> reported to be good prospects for the coming season. Mike Drobosky, foot-ball star, and Pellicani, basketball ace, are also making a creditable effort to gain a place on the team, which may have a match with Colby in the near

whirls his 200 pound frame around future. The Palmer brothers together in his best efforts to get a hammer with Ted Frasier, who was co-medalisu throw away, Bates is most likely to in the Massachusetts State Amateur tournament last summer, are getting off good drives which are helping their break into the news this Sunday. Tony and Larry Johnson and their

Frazier lf arrive at the city of brotherly love on From last year there are Johnny Mills If Gross, Jimmy Eves, together with Ed Walker rf Winston and Palmer who form a great Kent ss nucleus. Chick Valicenti and Don Car-Merrill 2b ter are also out for the team. Johnson cf W. Shaw c

biles, which will leave the Bates Cam Rutherford c pus at 8 A. M., to the foot of the mountain which they are to climb, Karakashian c Totals and will hike to the top and return trials at Cambridge three years ago Dinner will be eaten somewhere of

and again at Palo Alto outdistanced his field only to foul on every try. He should hit 170 feet, while Kishon trip will be made later in the week. may exceed that if he can remain in



Bates Does Well Considering Lack Of Practice-Coaches Dissatisfied With Pitching

**Baseball Team Defeated** 

x-Batted for Sherman in 9th. Bates opened its season in an inxx-Ran for Berkley in 9th. auspicious manner when it went down in defeat in the hands of Bow-Score by innings:

doin by a score of 8-4 in an exhibition game last Friday at Brunswick. Bowdoin 010110100-4 Bates Runs batted in: Walker, Johnson 2; Ara Karakashian, Bowdoin's flinging Merrill 2; H. Shaw, Kent, Dunlevy, Marcus, Darling. Two base hits: Sher-man, Walker, H. Shaw, Gentry. Three base hit: Merrill. Struck out: by Kafind from Stoneham, Mass., although under fire in most every inning, had enough stuff at the right time to stop every Bates rally in its beginning. Bob

In Loosely Played Game Reed In Finals Of Tennis Tournament

rakashian 7; by Darling 3; by Ather-Darling, Ed Murphy, and Cap Atherton ton 2. Base on balls: off Karakashian shared the Garnet hurling duties, and 6; off Darling 2; off Murphy 1. Sacri-fice hits: Maskwa, Toomey. Stolen all told had fair success considering the support they received. Bates started off in fine style when base: Johnson. Hits: off Darling 7 in 5 innings; off Murphy 4 in 2 innings; they had men on second and third and off Atherton 1 in 1 inning. Balk: Mur only one out as the result of Dunlevy's phy. Double play: Sherman, Callahan and Aldrich. Wild pitches: Karakashwalk, Aldrich's perfectly placed bunt, and Toomey's infield out which ad-vanced both runners. Marcus struck ian 3. Hit by pitcher: by Karakashian (Gillis, Semeli). Left on bases: Bowout and Sherman's potential single be doin 8; Bates 12. Passed balls: W. Shaw, E. Rutherford 2. Losing pitcher: tween short and third struck Aldrich Darling. Umpires: Murphy and Walk Bowdoin scored a run in its half er. Time 2:30

### From the Grandstand

Walker, captain of Bowdoin, showed

his versitality by playing in the out-

field and getting three hits. He is the

\* \* \*

off about ten times but was unsuccess

Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin's grid

oach, wants his centers to be mus-

icians, for then he will have rhythm,

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The matches with Longwood se The Bates showing wasn't too bad uled for the end of this week been postponed. The managers how when we consider they were outside make arrangements to bring the for the first time while Bowdoin had down the first of next week. been out for a week. \* \* \*

Complaints about dormitories no longer heard on the campus North Dakota since thirty studen er, made one of the finest catches ever en in Maine collegiate baseball when brought in six railroad cabooses he captured a drive from Aldrich truly equipped them for living quarters

Carter To Oppose

Close and Hard Fought

Match Is Expected In

Alumni Gym Today

Burton Reed '38 defeated Don c terline '38 in the semi-finals of

Spring Indoor Tennis Championsh the school. Reed won his match

Casterline by 6-1, 6-2 scores. Jim C

'36 will play Reed, for the chan

ship in the gymnasium this aftern

Carter won his way into the fina

victories over Howie Buzzell, van

player last year, and Louis Revi

jayvee player last spring. Carter

shown some fine tennis to date in

tourney and is a worthy finalist i

day's match. He has developed a ne

tation as a heady player and has ha good deal of experience.

Burt Reed has this spring prom

himself to be an excellent match pla

er and scored his most signal tri

semi-finals. Reed was formerly capit of the tennis team at Milton High

baffling variety of shots feature Ree

all-around good game. Those who observed both men say that a

match can be expected this after

over Capt. Charles Paige to ent

She: "Aren't we going to the Can val Hop?" He: "No, my FERA money day

come through. Evidently Karakashian thought that When two chapters of Phi Del Marcus was going to steal a base in Kappa, one from Bluffton, Ind., and one from Celina, O., played a basis ball game in 1919, the score was in the third inning. After throwing to first about fifteen times in an effort to catch Barney off the base he made a to 0, in favor of the former team. wild toss and let Barney scamper to second. Again Kara tried to catch him

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> of everyone Lamey-Wellehan

LISBON STREET

**Compus Representatives Bob Saunders** John Garrity

ible, is reported to be headed for Colby. He is supposed to be a great halfback and is a great hurdler. Colby will be a great institution if they can ever keep him eligible. Yet Pollard The golf team is gradually rounding must be one of those misunderstood, brainy fellows who just doesn't utilize his time in getting passing grades. At least he seemed to be so at the K. of C. meet at the Garden last January. He showed up late for his hurdle dual with Milt Green of Harvard but

Dick Sargent and Bill Allen are both

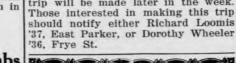
If two size ten and a half spiked hoes belonging to one Anton Kishon stay in an eight foot circle while he

guardian, Coach Ray Thompson, will game considerably.

Thursday for the historic Penn Relays Both will compete in the hammer and discus and if both can get the distances they have been reaching in practice they should finish first and

second in the hammer, with either capable of winning, while Kishon should take the discus. Johnson led the hammer throwers at the Olympic

> the mountainside. More detailed announcements of the



The hikers will travel by automo-

Healey rf Maskwa 2b Callahan 2b Gillis c Darling p Murphy p Atherton p Mallard xx

Totals

Gentry 3b

H. Shaw 1b

BOWDOIN

ab r bh po BATES Dunlevy cf Gay cf Aldrich 1b Toomey 3b

with a base hit here and there. The Bobcats retaliated in every in Bunny Johnson, Bowdoin center fieldning that Bowdoin scored in but could do no more than one run each time. (Box Score)



"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."

I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

> "Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields."Go ahead. Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

.... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting\_how people find out about Chesterfield

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