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VOL. LXIII No. 3

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Kishon, Johnson Feted For Penn Wins

FROM THE NEWS

Three Thousand Workmen Prepare Pacific Showground

Music Festival For Italy At Florence This Summer

Chinese Girls at U. of Mich. Found Their Own Sorority

Freedom of the Radio as Well As Freedom of the Press

Italians Shaping the Destinies Of Chinese Policy in Pacific

Ex. President Hoover Reveres Memory of President Coolidge

How to Earn a Large Fortune By Sending Chain Letters

College Students Vote

On What Makes For World Peace

NILS LENNARTSON-

CThe Pacific Coast will bid for Amerourist travel this summer with California International Exposicheduled to open on May 29 at lalboa Park in San Diego. Three ousand workmen are engaged in the sk of transforming the fourteen hunfred acre park into a show ground where the progress of the world is a variety of fields will be shown for the next seven months. It is hoped that velve million people will visit the Exposition this summer.

CThe music of Italy, always an important factor in the lives of its people finds its principal expression this summer in Florence. The most significant musical events of the country are held in alternate years at Florence and Venice. This festival is the chief event in these two beautiful foreign cities.

C Four Chinese girls at the University of Michigan founded the other day with nigh patriotic hopes the first of their nationals in this ountry. The sorority is established as a kind of social and intellectual bond Chinese women in foreign schools or the furtherance of their common aim. Already additional chapters of Sigma Sigma Phi, as it is called, are planned in London and Shanghai.

Oln regard to radio censorship by the esting criticism. "Censorship is a preve the American radio listeners they do not possess. However 1. That the United States should ert they do not possess. However truth of the matter is that the American Public is really a censor, for more and more are American broadasters trying to give the people what they want." Said Franklin Roosevelt, Radio broadcasting should be maintained on an equal freedom similar to that freedom which has been and is the keystone of the American Press.'

The completion of an air base costa million dollars has been reported inchang, the stronghold of General Chiang Kai-shek. This airport, it is is owned by Italy, and will constitute material evidence of the as-cendancy of the Italians over the Americans in shaping the destiny of China as far as war implements are concerned. The American Air Staff School at Hangchow will continue in spite of the new Italian Airport.

CLast Sunday Herbert Hoover re alled Calvin Coolidge's contempt for ackslappers and demagogues. Writes ex-president Hoover, "Mr. Coolidge was man of complete intellectual honesty and to him the worst epithet he could ise about public men was simply 'de magogue'. And he could apply that epithet quite effectively indeed."

The famous or rather infamous scheme called the "send a dime letter" was recently declared illegal by the S. Post Office authorities. The plan alled for the recipient of the letter to write in turn a letter to five persons whose names appear at the top of the letter. A sixth name also at the top is marked out, and the writer adds his Vn name at the bottom of the letter The writer sends ten cents wrapped in paper to the person whose name is rased. Gradually the writer's name reaches the top of the letter. If the ain is unbroken, he would receive 15,200 letters each containing a shiny ten cent piece.

Speaking of the League, American college students were voting 32,404 for our entrance with 32,320 opposed at atest returns of the Literary Digest Peace Poll. Eastern colleges tended toward opposition. 68% believed United States could stay out of another war; 83% would fight if U. S were invaded; 81% would not fight if U. S. were the invader; 62% did not think an army and navy second

would keep us out of war. We wonder if Sir John Simon, English Foreign Secretary didn't have the right idea when he said, "The question of war and peace is not one on which the opinion of the uninstructed should be invited."

Foreign Policy Dr. Fred Mabee

Hutchinson, Greenwood, Fascinating Views Of Jones, Perry, Will Discuss Problem

SEVERAL FACULTY **GUESTS TO SPEAK**

Topic Will Be Viewed From "Liquid Air" And "Magic Every Side By Keen

The Y. M. and Y. W. groups take another forward step in their peace program tonight in the Little Theatre, when students and faculty join in a panel discussion of the United States developments in the fields of chemis foreign policy in the Far East. The try and physics, and has made special meeting, open to all, will begin at

The speakers other than having done considerable research in specified fields will not give prepared tomorrow night at 8 P. M. while sound speeches. The form of the meeting will films will be shown at 11:15 tomorrow be a round table or symposium where all take part, asking questions and analyzing specified propositions. All Conner, phases of the apparent feeling and theatre. misunderstanding between Japan and United States will be looked at, not

Intercollegiate Debating Conference Here In May

The annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League will be held on the Bates campus on May 10th and 11th. All colleges which are members of the League will send representatives to this meeting.

only from an international viewpoint but from the historical, ethical, re economic and psychological The following are the speakers: Gor don Jones '35, chairman; Prof. Gould Dr. Hovey, Prof. Bartlett, Prof. Car roll, Dr. Zerby, Bond Perry '35, Irving Isaacson '36, William Greenwood '36, Flora McLean '36 and Leslie Hutchin

Prof. Gould will present the propo sition before the speakers and the audience and give a brief resume of what the United States' Policy in the past has been in regard to the Far

The topics for discussion will be as follows. After the arguments have been presented on both sides of these propositions, both round-table and audience votes will be taken in an effort to tie down opinion. These topics are rnment, the following is an inter- listed in the order in which they will be taken up and will follow on Prof. punch and little cakes met with hearty

> bring more severe diplomatic pressure to bear on Japan for her Manchurian activities.

> a. Japan has violated the Nine Power Treaty.

> Covenant Treaty. c. Japan has violated the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

> d. Japan has only done what the United States has done in Panama, etc e. Japan's claim for an Asiatic Mon-coe Doctrine is similar to that of the

> United States and has been generally accepted.
>
> 2. That Japan should be permitted by treaty to have a navy equal to that of the United States or of Great Bri

> a. What the ratios have been-and why Japan now needs equality.

> b. What must happen if there is n settlement—an arms race.
>
> 3. That United States should adopt

a more positive policy in regard to American trade in the Far East. a. Open door policy. b. Japanese competition in American markets and in world markets.

That the United States should try to turn public opinion against a war with Japan.

a. Revoke the Immigration Act. b. Control the export of movies, etc Combat Hearst propaganda.

d. Points against such a war: 1. It would be for economic interests. 2. We only do not want any terri

tory in the Far East.
3. Eventually the yellow race will

dominate Asia anyhow, etc

Dr. Harold Chance Lectures On Peace

Speaks to "Y" Groups And Guests In Women's Locker Building

Dr. Harold Chance of the Friends' Society was the guest speaker at a Christian Service Club meeting, held last evening in the Women's Locker Building. His subject was "The Chris-

tian Motivation of Peace. Dr. Chance is Field Secretary of the New England branch of the American Friends' Service, and his interest ing talk was enjoyed by special guests which included the cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. as well as others interested in the much-discussed peace

After the talk, Dr. Chance conferred with the Y. cabinets in reference to the possibility of sending two Bates students on a tour of the United States this summer for the purpose of speak-

In Far East To Will Show Rare Be Discussed Movie Exhibits

Rays And Elements Shown

FILMS ARE PART OF RECENT DISCOVERIES

Versus Science" Two Of Features

Dr. Fred C. Mabee, in conjunction with his course in cultural chemistry has secured a set of motion picture and sound films on some of the latest arrangements so that the entire college community may have an oppor tunity to see them. The silent film morning at the Empire Theatre through the courtesy of Mr. Kenneth Conner, Bates '25, manager of the

Dr. Mabee has been very fortunate n procuring a set of explanatory and illustrative films on such recent scientific developments as the X-Ray, Radioactive Rays, the Cathode Ray Tube, the Constitution and Transformation of the Elements, and Liquid Air. These films are part of the method used by Dr. Mabee to enrich his course in cultural chemistry, which includes such features as exhibits, lantern slides, excursions, and additional features (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Formal Social Success

usual Decorations Combine Harmoniously

Campus opinion has it that Senior ormal on Saturday, April 27th, turned out to be one of the "smoothest" of the year. The graceful lavender and yellow

streamers which festooned the windows, ceiling, and lights, provided a charming setting for the bright display of new spring gowns. The music of Marty Curran's orches-

tra was all that it was expected to be, and the delicious refreshments of Unusual programs of natural col-

ored wood in the shape of shields served not only to record the order of dances but also as attractive souve-

Included in the list of guests, were b. Japan has violated the League President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, and Coach and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson.

Congratulations are due to George Mendall, Charlotte McKenney, Mar-garet Hoxie, Virgil Valicenti, and Frank Pendleton who were responsible for the success of the evening.

N. H. Conference Delegates Back

Milliken And Glover Are Enthusiastic Over Student Government Meetings

Late Saturday afternoon Edith Milliken '36, President of Student Govern-ment, and Eleanor Glover '36, Senior Adviser, rather tired but enthusiastic eturned from the University of New Hampshire after having attended the annual conference of the New Eng land Association of Co-educational Col leges as representatives of Bates Other colleges represented were Con necticut State, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, University of Vermont, University of Maine, Colby and Middlebury. They stayed with ar acquaintance at Congreve Hall. The neetings were held very informally on Friday morning and afternoon and on Saturday morning. Many student probems were brought forward and dis-

Much to the surprise and pride of the girls they found that Bates was the only college represented which is on the Honor System and not strictly con-trolled by the faculty. Bates was also the only college without sororities or fraternities. Friday afternoon Gladys Hasty Carroll, Bates graduate and author, lectured on the subject "Changing New England."

The delegates were royally entertained. Thursday evening they dined on English muffins at a Stable Tea; later they attended a Victrola Party. Friday evening the delegates were given a banquet at Exeter Inn; this was followed by a formal dance given by the Pan-Hellenic Association. Saturday morning, after a game of tennis, they made a tour of the campus; then ate breakfast at a small cabin.

Much stimulated by the conference the girls returned Saturday full of new ideas and plans for next year.

Engagement Of Last Year's Bates Graduates Announced

The engagement of Marjorie Ben-Arnold Ruegg, Jr., also Bates '34, of Union City, N. J., was announced last week by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. No date has as yet been set for the

wedding.
While at Bates both Miss Bennett and Mr. Ruegg were outstanding students. Miss Bennett was chosen Carnival Queen in her senior year and was prominent in Outing Club activities. Mr. Ruegg was a high ranking student in Mathematics and now holds a teaching position.

"Doll's House" Will Be Given By 4A Players

William Haver, Margaret Perkins To Play Leading Roles

MARY ABROMSON, NEW

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen which, incidentally was the only set-will be produced by the Bates 4-A back suffered by the Mules. This game Players on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 9 and 10, in the Bates Little Theatre.

The play, coached by the new 4-A President, Mary Abromson '36, under the supervision of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, will be the final production of the year.

William Haver '35, will play the part of Torvald Helmer, while Margaret Perkins '35, plays the part of Nora Helmer. The part of Mrs. Linden will be taken by Florence Wells '35. John Dority '35, plays the part of Dr. Rank. Frances Hayden '35, appears as Ellen, while Charlotte Longley '35, takes the part of Anna.

Butler Seedman '38, plays the part

of Nils Krogstad. The juvenile parts in the play will be taken by the chil-Smooth Music And Un- dren of faculty members. Donald and Constance Sawyer, children of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, and Carol Woodcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock, complete the cast.

Trackmen Face Powerful Team

Engineers Expected To Furnish Plenty Of Opposition In Meet

Eighteen Bates trackmen will journ ey to Cambridge this weed-end to face the M. T. T. track team which placed second to Harvard in the G. B. meet last week at Harvard. Captain Frank Pendleton of Bates

will face Dave McLellen in the 440 Yard Run which should be very fast. The Engineer last week placed fourth in front of Abell of Harvard who consistently places in the Harvard meets. Bob Saunders, star Bobcat miler, will have his hands full in racing Captain Morton Jenkins who has done 4 minutes, 22 seconds. Bob has been getting into shape, and should give the Cambridge lad a good race. In the Pole Vault Louis Meagher should win with out much trouble from Bill Stark of T. Ken Bates looks good in practice and may place second behind

In the weights the Johnson-Kishon ombination will easily garner a good score for the Bobcats. Kishon is in good form and should be in the best of spirits after his sensational showing at the Penn Relays this last week.

Archie Peabody and Bob Annicetti tellectually fit and well-trained men have been practicing every afternoon, have often lost jobs to those with

and should do well at Cambridge.

The absence of Harry Keller will along," he said. be felt greatly in the dashes and broad be felt greatly in the dashes and broad jump. Johnson of the Engineers has training may successfully go hand in style as before since it seems advisable placed in the IC4A's, and would be hand, he mentioned Rollins College, to establish a standard design. Conworried if Keller were in shape Winter Park, Florida, which "had been tributions have been made from every Keller's daily practices have been trengthening the tendon, and he will where we found real work going on. be all set for the State Meet the 11th. Classes of two-hour duration, divided duction. (Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Team Opposes Colby

Will Be First Garnet Venture In State Title Quest

COLBY PASTIMERS ALREADY WON ONE

Coach Morey Is Still On Hunt For Capable New Hurlers

By Barney Marcus The Bates nine embark on state series quest when they engage the strong Colby team on Garcelon Field, Thursday afternoon. Colby comes here with one victory chalked up for them —an 8-4 win snatched from the grasp-ing paws of Bowdoin Polar Bears in the final chapters of a loosely played game. Colby, composed entirely of veterans, shapes up as a formidable foe to the ambitious Morey crew. Ardent baseball fans recall clearly the torrid engagements of these two clubs last PRESIDENT, TO COACH spring; particularly. Bates followers remember the clean cut victory which their club hung on last year's champs which, incidentally was the only setmay well decide the ultimate outcome of the series, since these two clubs em to be the class of the state

On Saturday, "Bucky" Gaudette, lo-cal baseball idol, brings his swashbuckling Bucaneers to the collegian's grounds to show how "it is done in the Pine Tree League." This game should serve as an excellent preparation for Although Bates' chances of victory are of the minimum variety, never-the-less the college team may be depended upon to give a good account of them-

"Foxy" Fred Brice brings his Maine on Tuesday. Maine, fortified with a ine pitching corps, is well primed for this game, having gained an unlooked brators the crowd marched under the for victory over the Colby nine in an exhibition game. This undoubtedly gives them a mental edge; however the result of the Bates-Colby clash may render this confidence practically

null and void. Bates enters this game equipped with all that is necessary to win games with the exception of pitching strength. To date the pitching has been woefully weak and is causing

Of Social Training

In Colleges

Promising to give a "worm's-eye

view" of the southeastern United States whereas President Gray had

earlier given a "bird's-eye view," Gor-don K. Jones '35, speaking in Chapel

last Wednesday morning, stressed

ideas which he had found prevalent

in the south and which he believed

adaptable in the north. Jones was one

of the three varsity debaters who re

cently returned from a tour of Florida

in the course of which they partici-

pated in thirteen debates and spoke

Conn., and Washington, D. C.

before alumni meetings in Waterbury,

Jones noted that although the north

more social poise and ability to get

To show that social and academic

pictured to us as a country-club, but

Jones Describes Experiences

Emphasizes Importance Next Edition

Bates Entries Place In Here Tomorrow Three Events-Discus, Hammer, And Shot

KISHON MAKES RECORD; AND WINS TWO FIRSTS

Both Throw Hammer Much Better Than Any Of Their Competitors

The 41st Penn Relays are a matter of history and once more things are more normal on the Bates campus. Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson have returned after their outstanding achievements at the Quaker City, have been honored by a student parade, and are now once again threatening the phone lines behind J. B. by their prodigious practice heaves in the hammer.

discus with a throw of 151 feet, 53/4 inches, reached the campus and set the Hathorn bell ringing. Saturday afternoon came more news. A double win for Kishon, only accomplished by one other star at the Relays, when he got his last throw in the hammer away to 167 feet, 21/4 inches to shade Larry Johnson by three inches and finish far ahead of the nearest outside competitor. Tony then made it a day by taking a fourth in the shot with a nice put of 46 feet, 2 inches. Heroes In Hiding

The campus heroes returned late Sunday night and remained in hiding most of the day. But Monday night ardent Bates rooters dug them out eam here to engage the Bates team their seclusion when they staged a torch light parade. With Ed Small and his band at the head of the cele light of red flares to J. B., Roger Bill and then to Parker where Larry joined the crowd. At Prexy's, Tony joined the suaded them to mount the presidential steps, Coach Ray Thompson was in

troduced and spoke about the trip.

Photographed For Olympics He told of a German photographe taking pictures of Tony and Larry after the hammer victory to be used At MIT This Sat. Coach Dave many sleepless nights. In (Continued on Page 4)

Of "The Garnet"

land Among Con-

tributors

with the able assistance of her board.

Because of a larger appropriation

than usual, this issue of the "Garnet'

will present many more pages of va-ried reading material than ordinarily.

a new many-paged story "From Dingle to Trallee," which will be the feature

of this issue. Since variety is the

spice of the magazine, readers will

find in it every kind of literature that

other previous publication

photographer explained that Germany Last Friday the glad news that Kishon had set a new record in the winning team for the Olympics. Be cause of the lack of hammer throwers Germany is very much interested in the coaching and developing of men of such caliber as the Bates stars. Next year they will no doubt have an opportunity to visit the Olympic Stadium in Berlin and there they can see, even if they can't learn, how it is done at Bates.

Last Year's Council **Members Celebrate**

Banquet Held at Eastland Hotel in Portland Last Night

The Student Council which served he past year had a banquet at the Eastland Hotel in Portland last night. The trip was made by automobile. Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Samuel Fuller, '35 and Frederick Martin, '37.

The other councilors attending were past-President, Milton Lindholm, new-President, Robert Saunders, '36, Walter Gay, '35, Bond Perry, '35, Stanton Sherman, '36, Edmund Muskie, '36, William Metz, '37 and John Kenney,

Co-eds To Hold Theater Party Of Tour Through Southland

Entertainment At Rand To Precede Novel Affair

Bigger,—Better Novel entertainment at Rand Hall and a theatre party constitute the program planned for Friday, May 3. The women of Rand are to be "at home" from 7 to 8 o'clock to those Parker, Perry, Dodson, Fredgentlemen fortunate enough to receive invitations. Thus the men will have the opportunity to see something of Rand Hall besides the Reception Room Setting a precedent, a bigger and better literary magazine, the final and the Dining Hall-if they have hapssue of the "Garnet" for this school pened to eat there during Co-ed Din year will satisfy the patient waiting ing. Light refreshments such as peaof the undergraduates and alumni subnuts and candy will be served in the scribers by making its appearance in girls' rooms. print on the 6th of May. Editor-in-chief Margaret Hoxie '35, together

From Rand the party will go in a body to the Empire Theatre where a section will be reserved for them. They will arrive there in time for the last show, 8:30, of "Private Worlds," featuring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Miss Hazel M. Clark, and Miss Rachel A. Metcalfe

The committee in charge of this popular event is composed of Catherine Condon, chairman; Elizabeth Fosdick, and Margaret Perkins.

Women's "Y" Old

Two Bodies Of Directors Gather At Monmouth This Weekend

The old and new cabinets of the Young Women's Christian Association go on retreat to Camp Cochneewagan at Monmouth, Maine, this week-end, leaving campus Saturday morning and returning Sunday evening. This retreat is an annual event of the Y. W. C. A., when the old and new cabinets get together to discuss old and new pro-

The retiring members will inform the group of their accomplishments throughout this past year and the new members are thus enlightened as to their duties. The new cabinet will plan its program for the coming school year. Retiring President Frances Hayden and the new President, Ruth Rowe, with Mrs. F. C. Mabee, adviser, are planners of the program for the retreat. Nan Wells and Stella Clements will provide transportation facilities. Dorothy Randolph is planning for the recreation of the group and Josephine

charge of the food committee.

Gladys H. Carroll's Novel Receives Favorable Criticism

The newest work of Gladys Hasty | tions than she did in "As The Earth rather general approval.

a short time. An autographed copy of "As The Earth Turns" is now in the office of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, libra-

The following criticism was in Time magazine for April 29: MAINE FARMER

"A Few Foolish Ones", Gladys Hasty Carroll—Macmillan (\$2.50). According to U. S. political tradition, Massachusetts is a rock, Maine a weathervane. In "A Few Foolish Ones', Author Carroll bothers her readers with no more political implica-

suits their taste. Poems for every Carroll, Bates '25, came off the press of MacMillan Company last week. Turns", but both these novels might mood will be contributed by Arnold be taken as regretful commentaries on Kenseth '37, Kathleen Richardson, This is the first novel length publica- New England's changing folkways. Priscilla Heath '36, William Swallow tion of Mrs. Carroll's since her highly Author Carroll's sympathies are consuccessful "As The Earth Turns" of servative; the "few foolish ones" of '37, John Ciardi '38, Owen Dodson '37, Frances Isaacson '37, and Nils Lena year ago. Week-end book reviews her title refer to the dwindling minor-greeted "A Few Foolish Ones" with ity who remain stubbornly loyal to the old U. S. traditions. She compared Coram Library received one copy of them to birds whose love of home over-Mrs. Carroll's book the day of publicomes their fear of winter. Like "As cation last week. An autographed copy will be obtained by the library within Ones" is a quiet and well-told tale of the second rank.

grubbers; so did everyone else but butions. the no-account Linscotts. But the sented, the "Garnet" staff promises to Bragdons had never been whiffle- produce one of its most outstanding Springer with Hilda Gellerson is in

(Continued on Page 2)

artson '36. Many Short Stories Short story lovers will find their desires satisfied by the following appropriations: "The Private" by Roger

Fredland '36; "Peanuts Fell on Louisina," a story smacking with humor by Gus Bragdon, Maine farmer, had a Bond Perry '35; "Tea for Dickens" by long day. Its morning began in 1870, Priscilla Heath '36; and one by Nils when Gus was merely the youngest of Lennartson '36. Owen Dodson '37, also the Bragdon boys, farming his few stony acres when the weather would he calls "Sonata." Two essays of a new let him, working in the winter at the Navy Yard at Kittery. The Blaines, by Russell Fifield '35, and "Edward aristocrats of the neighborhood, looked Arlington Robinson" by W. Denham down on the Bragdons as close-fisted Sutcliffe complete the literary contri-With such material pre-

issues of its history.

class in the college, showing a widened interest in this form of literary pro-Story by Parker **New Cabinets Meet** Glidden Parker '35, Bates' most promising writer of fiction, has written

THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1934-35 Nils Lennartson (Tel. 8-3363) Publishing Office Tel. 4490 Robert Fish '36 (Tel. 8-3363)

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

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News Editor Sports Editor

Bobert Saunders '36 (Tel. 8-3364)

Dorothy Staples '36 (Tel. 3736)

Managing Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Women's Editor

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

Thelma Poulin '35, Virginia McNally '35, Milicent Paige '35, Josephine Springer '35, Barbara Leadbetter '35, Margaret Hoxie '35, Milicent Paige '35, Roger Fredland '36, Robert Fish '36, Bernice Dean '36, Wilford Symons '37, Evelyn Kelser '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Seranush Jeffarian '27, Ruth Merrill '37, Edward Fishman '38, John Stockwell '37, Seranush Jeffarian '27, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Martha Packard '38, Doris Minor '38, Ruth Robinson '37, Antone Duarte '36, John Clardi '38.

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

Harold Bailey '36 (Tel. 8-3364) Business Manager Antone Duarte '36 (Tel. 8-3363) Advertising Manager Assistants: Robert York '37, Dennis Healy '38, Samuel MacDonald '38, Urban Avery '37

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Grateful, Ought We Feel

T WAS only some three years ago that Bates did away with hazing and all the inter-class privileges that go with a hazing system. The near-smoothness of operation between undergraduates under our present system is likely to be almost unappreciated as it should be, in comparison with the older methods.

News from the campus of a neighbouring college last week served to remind us quite forcefully of the advantages and mature decency of our setup. From newspapers of a few days ago we read of "Four Students at Hospital After Class Battle." During the week after Freshman rules were lifted, it was reported that some seven dormitory doors had been broken in, scores of windows smashed. A dozen or so men went to classes (when members of the other class didn't block the way) with black eyes. Some injuries were sustained from many fist-fights. A man returning from track practice was stripped, covered with molasses and feathers and forced to parade. A state of general disorder and destruction prevailed over the college for nearly a week.

All for what? Simply to keep up an old, intelligence-insulting custom which if permitted at all, inevitably leads to unfortunate proportions. The net result is strong class spirit, we will admit, but if that achievement must be accompanied by childish material destruction, physical injury and creation of bitter personal antagonisms, we feel the spirit was gained at too dear a price.

The reasons for such a state of undesirable, small-time cowboys and Indians made more effective by use of automobiles and ammonia chloride, must be inherent in the student body out of which the actions grew. Let us be grateful that our student body is on the whole, not wealthy enough, not too hard-up for something worth doing, to be liable to foster such an affair. Let us feel that the maturity, real intelligence that would argue against such an affair is more prejudiced against social planning may to be treasured than the "rah-rah," Cord-car-and-Tom-Collins makeup which would permit and organize it.

Most grateful ought we feel at this time to the strong-minded effort will welcome it. students of only a few years ago who had the perseverance and grown-up vision to fight hard for, and finally achieve, the abolition of our older hazing and inter-class privilege system.

Some argue that one's school years are the only times when one will have the opportunity "to raise a little hell." Still no one ought feel proud to admit that that is something he is bound to do. Institutions. It is amazing. Its implications tions created for the instilling of learning and the knowledge of how to get along in the world should not have to put up with students of mendous. Yet the approach is not that type. Men do not have to come to college to learn to break down doors and try to blind their fellow men with chemicals.

Penn Relay Headliners

WO BATES athletes went out to the Penn Relay carnival last weekend. They brought to themselves and Bates high honor and glory. To them we would offer our congratulations and sincere admiration for their achievements.

An accomplishment such as their's is exactly what a college needs keenly every now and then. The drawing together of a number of people by a common sentiment toward a particular action. When many stop to pay their respects to a few.

Their thrilling accomplishments of last weekend plus the parades and torchlight demonstrations of a day ago effected in us a change of spirit which overcame the critical day-by-day routine and carefilled situations. For the time being we only knew that a couple of men from our midst had gone into competition with the best in the country in their events and had come through in fine style. We knew that Bates men had covered themselves with glory and we as Bates men could ourselves absorb a small portion of that glory.

For the time we could subordinate the affairs troubling our minds. We could forget for the moment the loan that matures the first of May (and not even the interest in sight). We could forget the petty bills which can be so disturbing. We could forget that we're not sure if we are passing certain courses. We could forget all these and many more matters in the sudden thrill of the moment.

Bates men had accomplished something acknowledged and honored the country over. We as Bates men could absorb a satisfying share of our athletes reflected glory. To them our sincere thanks for the opportunity to do so.

Study By Symposium

E HAVE already declared ourselves as believing that the only effective steps which are taken in the direction of peace are those which aid the understanding and intelligence of readers about the true facts and complex situations of the nations which make up this troubled old world.

Tonight's symposium discussion ought to prove valuable to all those who participate or attend, in just that direction of better understanding. Those in charge were wise to select one specific topic for discussion and ought in the course of the evening expose some very useful information concerning the situation in the Far East.

Those of the undergraduates who are intelligently interested in the possibility of achieving international good-will will have the opportunity tonight to prove themselves. The failure to utilize chances like this to get in concrete form the information about other peoples, exposes us as really not desirous of or interested in peace

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE Bertocci Speaker

Cheerio, my "fran's"

with Peg . . . Among others present-Thel and her mystery man, and "m'sis-ter Barbie"—no in Timations, mind mist, takes advantage of the police you, merely observations . . . And honorable mention to that sentimental son of the Oxford Hills whose admission fee of 50 gals, of maple syrup was refused-a sap, whoever turned down that sweet proposition-we're such a mercenary lot, Ray-Try hard cider next . . This week's orchids to Kishon and Johnson . . . But, puleeze don't suggest a pawn shop for Tony's watches—didn't you know about Stella? . . . Nan is "at home" only to "Doc' -ain't Wimmer (n) peculiar? . . . On th promenade we see Adams and the erman fraulein, Luuko and Jordan . . S.Leard takes up where Al left off . Can Doc's Midge in Pittsfield be the reason that he's so elusive? . . . Pen-

dleton went to Yale and J. Leard went to the Senior Formal . . . who fixed that? . . . Fatty MuckBain, you rascal, we hear that you've been playing 'cozy" lately, better come out in the open Bootsie before we spill the beans
. . . And now to the Pier; Saunders

says that he Wood like to sk-Welsch this is lousy, remember we're only someone, and why Bob? Glasier hasn't pinch-hitting for your own inimitable quite forgotten that wink of Dorsey

Paul Revere boy, with pal Gross also Since our usual Ed-itor, Uncle Sam'l there for the the opening, ask Winston hisself, is unable to pen off his usual Partridge, the cheapskate, ask pun-ishment, and since his assistants Tony and Bob . . . EXTRA—Jones now are also off the job—well anyway, wearing a sweater won on raffle at the wearing a sweater won on raffle at the Auburn Hall . . . Good luck Pop . . . someone's got to get the column in—Ruthie and her Mann surely had their hands full with their "problem chil-who knows the courtesies of golf and who knows the hands full with their "problem children" at Friday's concert . . . "Vanie, vidi, vici."—"Meem's" idea of the Gallearn the game Tel . . . And of course, the evening gowns shrank . . . And the week-end—my, my, most ironical—that seem to be spending a lot of time to and Dick should take Dottie to dinner, gether lately . . . Carl! . . . And why damsel to Senior Formal . . . and even more ironical-er—that Adams damsel to Senior Formal . . . and even Lovely to Look At . . . Ingersoll says more ironical-er—that Adams should that Fuller is a swell Psyc student and "start" Catlin while Margot cheers for both . . . oh, well, let's to the Formal ... chaperons and guests galore, but such a good dance that some even stayed to the end ... The cutest can probably tell best ... beware the couple? Mitzi and Jackie . . . And the Chute-est couple? It was a Formal, my dears, and not a Hop . . . We'll bet a Penney there's something between Hagstrom, Harper, and Jack . . . and with her snow-lions this with Peg Among others present. Dow visited Portland yesterday , ,

escort on campus Sunday afternoons. Get a load of Murphy, and his Spider haircut. . . . Harpo, Moulton and now Prexy Jr. all Neily-ng at one maiden's feet . . . Glover caught vespering with a Mann . . . and here's a terrible mix-up poetess Kay and Plotica—Ware's "Stow"?-With Peg-well, figger that 'un out fer yerselves, folks . . . Our eminent co-educators' definition of the "Dean's List"—a selected (or should we say "summoned" group of more-or-less-in-lovers who are neck and neck in their achievements . . . Aha, what's this? An S. O. S. from Rand Wanted: Men for open house . . . Fear not, men, you can always pull the "previous engagement" gag . . . Fie on Stu.G's latest decree—dress for din-

ner? . . . since when was Bates a nudist colony, may we ask? . . . Perry says the Senior superlatives aren's fit to print-place your bets on the "Most Marriageable Woman" . . . And so to bed, dear readers,—if you think Italian heritage that is theirs, that it Uncle Sam Pepys,

LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION Report of the Columbia University Commission

Persons who have hoped for an unbiased study of the facts of the de-pression will find here satisfaction.

lack of opportunities nor by precon-ceived ideas, has analyzed the depression, evaluated the political experiment, and begun to cope with it.

The Commission does not hesitate to approve, condemn nor make specific and concise recommendations. Those well be shocked by this report. Those who still believe in intelligent coraccurate drawings by Gordon Grant of many of the ships which have fig-

HUMAN EXPLOITATION

By Norman Thomas Do you know how you fellow Ameremotional. The author is broad in his viewpoint and writes so clearly and thoughtfully that no thinking person, whatever his beliefs, can put it down, or read it without finding his conception of America and the capitalistic

system profoundly altered.

This book is one of dozens of recent books dealing with our economic order. We are economically-minded as a nation more than for a long time. As students, we should be conscious of the new attitudes as they develop, and reading such revelations as this is one

UNFOLDING THE MAP

"how man pushed back the clouds of ignorance and superstition that lay always on the frontiers of his own little world.'

The author not only traces the physical movements of explorers from This commission, restrained neither by place to place but presents the "vision of what ideas, what dreams, what definite plans, what scientific aims moved them."

The scope of the book is grand in its proportions—extending from the adventures of Hannu in 2750 B. C. to

Piccard today.
In addition to the text, there are fifty-six specially drawn maps, and

THE ENJOYMENT OF LITERATURE By Elizabeth Drew

ured in these adventures.

Here is a sympathetic and vitalizing guide to help us find in books that which can enrich our own experience and to help us to discover just what is the relation of literature to life. By expanding wisely, cleverly and enthusiastically the idea that every kind of literature produces its own appropriate enjoyment, the author stimulates our interest in the various forms and sends her readers to the book shelves for novels, drama, essay, biography, poetry and criticism.

MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES

By Marion Bauer and Ethel Peysey This is a book of facts rather than story, yet it is enjoyable withal. It is complete in itself, needing no other text to supplement it, and stresses particularly the modern music of many countries. It follows the development of instruments and orches By Leonard Outhwaite
In this book is unfolded "a great panorama of exploration" showing for the layman, a delightful tale. tra; gives concrete information about

Musical Notes V

By Gale Freeman

fessor Crafts for the splendid manner in which he has developed the Bates musical organizations into the smooth functioning bodies that they were last Friday evening. The third annual concert held at the Chapel proved to be the best of the three thus far presented if one is to judge by the fa-vorable reports of the local papers in addition to the praise of members of he college.

It seems that the best was as usual aved for the last, with the presentation of the Choral Society. The numbers of this group require in general a large amount of volume combined with the proper shading of tones to produce the desired effect. This desired effect was achieved last Friday

Orphic Developed

Through graduation last year the Orphic Society lost some very talented players, and here again, it is largely hrough the painstaking efforts of Proessor Crafts that this body has developed into a brilliant organization hat specializes in harmony.

Balance to the program was achieved with the presentation of many talented artists in the field of soloists. Well known campus names such as Beatrice Grover, '36, Lucille White, '37, James Carter, '36, Winston Keck, '38 and Edward Small, '35-these names will always mean perfection in music cir-

Large Audience

In conclusion we can say that the concert was a success, not only musically, but from the standpoint of re-munerations. The audience numbered tone.—Norman Demarco, '34, was in groups attended.

Congratulations go this week to Pro- at least 500 people, the largest to at tend this concert since its establishment three years ago. Next year it will be even larger, for the concert has be come firmly established in the hearts of the local citizenry.

> The last combined appearance of Bates musical organizations will take place next Thursday evening at Farmington, Maine. This concert is being conducted under the auspices of the Farmington Congregational Church. Members of the musical organizations will leave the campus not later than 3:30 P.M. Thursday afternoon. Dinner will be served about 6:00 P.M. at Far-mington State Normal School. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Normal School Auditorium This program will be similar to that presented at Augusta last month with varied selections presented by the soloists. George Krasner, '36 will aid with a humorous article. The Bates Bobcats will be included on this trip and will play at a dance to be given from 9:00 until midnight. Thence will

IN A MINOR KEY Ed. Small played town last week but was unable to re

come the long bus ride home.

At Annual Banquet Of Italian Lodge

Points Out Progress Of Italian Race In All Fields

Prof. Angelo Bertocci of the Bates College faculty was the main speaker at the annual banquet of Cristofo Colombo Lodge, No. 880, Sons of Italy, at the Kate J. Anthony House, Sunday evening, addressing about sixty members of the lodge, their ladies and spe-cial guests. Professor Bertocci first spoke briefly in Italian, continuing his alk in English.

His message was patriotic, inspira tional and constructive, his delivery eloquent and forceful. Pride of heri-tage was his theme. That the Italian nas as much to contribute to his adopted country as to receive from it: that the Italian in becoming an Ameri can citizen should not forget his parentage nor lose his identity as a native son of Italy, were points emphasized by the speaker.

People may have gained the im-pression, the speaker declared, that because so many Italians have come nere to work as common laborers, that they are content with that and ca pable of nothing better.

The fact is, that nothing else being open to them, they adapted themselves o the situation at hand, working inlustriously and intelligently at whatever they could get to do, handicapped by knowing little of our language and ustoms. Once they get oriented they progress as fast as any nationality. Historically, Italians have prove

themselves political leaders as well as outstanding in the world of sculpture, oetry and music and the other arts. Today in America they are also forging to the front. Italian names constantly, and more and more frequently, appear among those who have won distinction in all walks of life. "It re-mains then," concluded the speaker, "for our Italians in becoming assimi-lated into American life, to retain that ndividuality native to them-inherited qualities that are distinctive. Educate your children that they may develop the best they are capable of, taking

Junior Exhibition Trials Announced

care meantime to foster the priceless

may not be lost to future generations.

The trials for parts in the Junior Exhibition will be held either May 12 or 13. Any member of the junior class is eligible to try-out.

Those students whose essays are judged to be the best will take part in the final exercises to be held on

Prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dol-lars will be awarded for the two best essays. Last year's winners were: K. Gordon Jones '35, and Thomas Ver-



organized a police corps with two di-visions, one for the protection of the students from theft and the other for the protection of college property. Yale men are now fighting a nui-

sance regulation which requires them to be out of bed by ten every morning, or take a chance of being thrown out by the janitor. The "Yale Daily News" has run a series of editorials condemning the regulation. A freshman at Evansville College

found a pearl in a clam he was study-ing in a biology lab. The gem is valued at more than enough to pay for his tuition and fees for his college course. Good advertising for the college.

The Washington Square College of New York University is holding a Model League of Nations' session with 22 colleges in that vicinity, each representing some country in the world.

A class in criminology at Syracuse University recently discovered that, when dancing, it makes little difference whether one's partner is a genius or a moron. Morons, the class discovered, are endowed with a sense of rhythm and most of them are excellent dancers. On the dance floor they appear almost normal.

Approximately 31,300,000 persons are attending school in the United States at the present time.

College boys who think the charming co-eds they take out are sweet, are about to have a rude awakening from a false illusion, for doctors at Albany Medical College of Union University have avalved the control of the co versity have evolved the following chemical formula for the young ladies of to-day.

One girl is made of enough glycerin to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell, she has enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and she has sufficient gluten to make five pounds of glue. In addition she has enough sulphur to rid an ordinary dog of fleas and enough chlorin to sanitize three good size swimming pools.

In addition, she carries around every day 30 teaspoons of salt, 31 pounds of carbon and 10 gallons of water. Who said "sweet young thing"?

an instrument at the concert known main over for the concert. Norm was an instrument at the concert known as a vibra-celeste. The construction of this instrument is similar to that of a kylophone; the main difference being in the construction of the pipes. A small motor turns small revolving pedals in each pipe thus giving greater resonance to the instrument. The speed of the motor can be regulated so that the resonance may be varied. A foot pedal controls the length of the tone.—Norman Demarco, "34, was in single pedals in sale of the concert. Norm was going to Europe last summer with a few of the Bobcats but due to the death of his mother the plans had to be cancelled. To us he still remains one of the best violinists that Bates has ever had.—That Waterville trip will take place about the middle of May but the group participating this speed of the motor can be regulated so that the resonance may be varied. A foot pedal controls the length of the tone.—Norman Demarco, "34, was in the concert. Norm was going to Europe last summer with a few of the Bobcats but due to the death of his mother the plans had to one of the best violinists that Bates will take place about the middle of May but the group participating this year will be the Orphic Society due to the fact that last year the Vocal groups attended.

For no good reason at all we offer this 1890 poem:

"They met at a church reception, A 'ninety girl was she, He came from over the case."

The Student and the Morld

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL Laudable, indeed, did the lower house consider their passage of the so-called "Social Security Bill." But it was not without numerous out-bursts of long withheld, and pompous eloquence, that these civic minded legislators allowed the bill to come to a vote. Said Maryland's Lewis (the real author of the bill), "men are continually being turned away on the basis of their age; I christen them America's untouchables."

Few, perhaps, of the 371 supporters of this bill really understood its singnificance. Instead, their ardent and warm support was based on the politics involved. Few legislators could safely risk running counter to the pet dream of their electorate. As this bill now stands, it will provide financial help to states which set up unemployment and old-age pensions. The money will be raised by pay roll and pay envelope taxes. This revenue raising will begin in 1936 with a tax of 1% on pay rolls. By 1952, however, \$2,800,000, 000 will be collected annually by a 6% tax on pay rolls and a 3% tax on pay envelopes. By such measure, the total revenue collected by the government will be increased by 70%—all of which goes to show that in the end this will be paid by the public in the form of higher taxes.

THE CHINA MARKET

We often hear the "economics of the far east" mentioned as a fundamental cause of potential warfare with Japan. But the present course of our economic policies does not conflict with Japanese interests. The current attitude in the United States is clearly in the direction of economic nationalismand that would reduce to a minimum our foreign trade and export capital Japan and the United States do no collide in the far east. Our total investments in China and Manchuria have never amounted to more than one-seventh of England's or Japan's investments there. Thus it is obvious that Japanese-American antagonism does not arise from Japanese attacks on a highly Americanized market. To be sure, China does present a

vast potential market. As the indus trial revolution increases there, the Chinese will have to import from a broad large quantities of capital and appendicitis last Saturda machinery. In this field the United at the C. M. G. Hospital. States can play a principal role and compete with Japan. But, it is impossible to assume that a war involving the United States will take place over a potential market-especially when the trend in this country is to raise prices so that even the sale of durable goods becomes prohibitive in a low subsistance country like China. It is the New Deal upon which American interest in China and Manchuria depend. At present, our N. R. A. policy, our tariff policy, and our silver policy indicate that the United States does not consider the China market as a factor in economic recovery. Should unemployment remain unsolved, production low, and the New Deal be given up as erroneous and futile-then will the United States become rival (economically speaking) with Japan.

Carroll Novel Is

minded and Gus was the least whiffle minded of the lot. He went his taciturn way, refused to get religion, left the church when his brethen's intolerance got too foolish for him. He worked long hours, salted away his cash, traded shrewdly in wood lots.

Noon of Gus's day found him with hard, took his butter and eggs broader acres, a growing family, big ket himself, pulled his own to holdings in wood lots; he was now power in the community. A fire cleaned out most of his beloved trees; Gus said nothing much but went on affairs like the solid old Yanke adding to his holdings. His daughter was.

Ouimby Announces Student Speaking Bureau For 193

Students Will Discuss Current Topics At Clubs And Dinners

Do you desire to improve your a ity to speak in public? If so, your have that opportunity. You ca at Rotary clubs, Women's clubs other organizations on any top which you are familiar. This tunity is open to all Freshmen. mores, and Juniors.

Choose any topic and prepar speech. Your name and the t which you are prepared to spe be placed on a list if you quali list will be given to any club organization which makes a for a student speaker. If the American Legion desires a stu speak on the NRA and that topic, you will be given an opp

to speak at one of its meetings This service is to be called th dents Speaking Bureau. You roll immediately; there is ab no charge. The speakers, for the part, will be chosen this year, activities of the bureau will no until next year. Prof. Brooks Qui is in charge of arrangements.

Christian Cabinet Feted By Dr. Zerb

Last Thursday evening the cabin of all the Christian organizations campus were entertained by Dr. as Mrs. Zerby at their home. Mrs. Zerb served a very delicious dinner whi

was fully appreciated by every After dinner tricky and braining games were played which glory for the clever ones and the party laughing. Dr. Zerby tal to the cabinet members about the work for the coming year, and sp of their responsibility in carrying the plans of their organizations promoting peace and religion on pus. The evening was a success in fun and in discussion of pr for next year among the organization

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Dorothy Staples '36, Wome editor of the Student, has been fined to the infirmary for the week with the German measles. Seranush Jaffarian '37 has been a Women's editor during this time.

Miss Jeannette Walker '37 is res comfortably after an operation appendicitis last Saturday, April

Miss Jean Warring '36 is convaled ing at the C. M. G. Hospital.

May we extend our sincere co lations to Professor and Mrs. Wh beck on the birth of a daught Muriel Margaret.

Mr. Walter Norton, prominent d bater, has returned to campus aft recuperating from a slight injury ceived last week.

Miss Ruth Jellison '37, vice-presid of the Y. W. C. A. is confined to the infirmary with the German Measler

Professor Anders Mhyrman was re stricted to his home the latter par

of last week with a cold. Kate could have married the l the Blaines if she had really was Well Received him, but she was too much a chip the old block to try domesticating wanderer. Gus's evening found unchanged as ever, hardened im-cably in his ways. A grandfather with his children leaving home f specious advantages of town, for

ers and automobiles invading his fashioned peace and wont, Gus W rightly reputed richest man in countryside, but it never affects clothes or his habits. He still When he knew his long day was most over Gus cashed in shrewd his wood-lot holdings, arranged

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 55 years ago—1900: The Columbia Law School failed to agree upon a pin, a cap, or an ulster but did adopt a warwhoop . . . The Amherst students were indignant over the proposed union of the State Agri-cultural College with Amherst . . . Six colored men were graduated at Fisk University . . . General Garfield was elected one of the trustees of Williams College . . . President Sears of Brown passed away . . . 2,815 students graduated from Oxford.

It is evident from the following that 1880 was a period of questionable practical jokes "The Senior Preps are very preco-

cious. At the declamations of the Mid-dle Class they succeeded in making things very disagreeable for the audience and the participants. The lamps, which had been filled with water became the control of the control gan to go out, one by one, as a de-claimer passionately exclaimed, 'Give us more light!' The bowling alley balls which were stolen from the gym were thrown down the stairs. It was, in fact, a very brilliant? performance.

45 years ago—1890: A number of trees were planted on the Bates campus . . . The Freshmen celebrated Arbor Day with a class ride to Lake Auburn . . . Bowdoin defeated Bates in baseball 10-3 . . . The "Garnet" was issued . . The Faculty of Amherst suspended the entire

He came from over the ocean,

And registered 'ninety-three In course of the conversation. She spoke about her brother. Said 'He's a Michigander, You ought to know each other Up spake the foreigner then His English rather loose, A blush o'erspreading his feature

'Are you a Michigoose?' 35 years ago—1900:

Bates defeated Colby in a debut in bus in bus

ball 9-8, and the following da feated Colby 6-3... The Senior joy a concert at Limington Aca . . . Leland T. Powers, reader a personator, was to be the feath tist at the Bates Commencement

Bates recent triumph in athlet brings back this earlier victory "Those of our citizens who ren early were robbed of their sleep Frid

morning by the ringing of the bell at 1:30 A. M. announcing to that another victory had come to in an entirely new field of cont Summerbell and Willis came from Boston bringing with the New England Championship in doubles. At 11 A. M. recitation suspended in order that prop tinction might be given to the feature of our athletics. The ride of the entire student body the two cities, the blowing of the college yells, the songs, w of such a nature as to remindoubtful ones that Bates was s ing, and that her students had breath to spare. It is needless to that Summerbell and Willis if not the whole town, the student put of the town at least.'

April (63.96) (April 28)** (33.33) (April 6) (80.00) (April 27)

(Jan. 28) (24.00) (April 5) replaces 50.92; *** replaces 60, April 21.

Fair

Average

41.527

.596 out of 722, average 825

Weather

0.04 inches Rain 0.13 inches Rain

Fair, windy

Fair, somewhat cloudy

+39.07*

-10.52

 $-1.22 \\ -0.77$

 $-4.88 \\ +22.35$

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Dopesters on Parker porch will have plenty to talk about next Sunday afternoon. They will have had a chance to see how good the Sunday areas looks in the opening series game here with Colby on Thursday, and again on Saturday against the local Buccaneers. The track team will have given a pre-state meet showing down at M. I. T. on Saturday which ought to give a line on just how good the chances are for the title coming to Bates for the first time since 1912. Last, but not least, the tennis team might have had one match behind them with Colby providing the courts are in condition this afternoon. And if that isn't enough they can listen to Nick Pellicani and Joe Biernacki discuss the twi-ball league.

Ball Scores Not Surprising

The way the pitchers were mal- brighten the situation somewhat. Not that there is any denying the fact that great deal of concern to the team's there is need for pitching strength but followers. Considering the fact that Maine gave up 18 runs to B. C. and in this league they are liable to do hat Holy Cross beat both Princeton things especially if they show some of and Cornell by 9-1 scores seems to the stuff they generally do in practice. Boasts From Bowdoin

eleven men and they won't know when

these plays are coming." We feel sure

than his lines showed at Yale and

especially vulnerable to the Garnet

Bob Kramer will find the sledding

ver six feet. Faatz of M. I. T. will

furnish the competition in the low Hurdles for Royce Purinton. In the

High Hurdles the Bobcat entry should

have things easy due to the lack of Hurdlers at the Institute.

Henry Gurke of M. I. T. will give

Damon Stetson and Paul Tubbs, star

cross-country runner, a lot of trouble. The time trial on Tuesday should prove the condition of these distance

runners. Art Danielson seems the most

M. I. T. will face the Bobcat entries in

BILL

THE BARBER

EDS AND CO-EDS

CHASE HALL

Judkins Laundry

193 MIDDLE STREET

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MILTON LINDHOLM, '35

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HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS

Barnstone - Osgood

JEWELERS LEWISTON, - MAINE

hard in the High Jump with the M. I T. man, Thompson, capable of doing

Our talkative rival coach at Bowdoin days of defensive football are over. I made a startling announcement at the Bowdoin Lewiston-Auburn Alumni ban-plays from formation, he has only quet at the DeWitt the other evening. "I came to Bowdoin to win games", he Teame to bound to the games, he these plays are coming. We feel sure told the alumni. How nice that he has that Walsh has more up his sleeve that understanding with the college that understanding that the showed at rare and that what his duties are supposed to Harvard in '32 and '34 when they were

A little later he said, "I'm a tough loser. Bowdoin will have more than attack. We feel that at Bowdoin he one football formation this fall. We'll will get the right material to create a have lateral and forward passes—the team worthy of the name of Walsh.

Applied Psych. In Tennis Coach Bud Lewis is evidently trying chances of annexing the title won for some psychology on his tennis squad the last time in '32 seem very promisby not announcing the team as yet.

However it is certain that the team

However it is certain that the team

will be considerably stronger than it

With Main and Jim Carter seem to lead the squad and are all has been for several years. With Maine new to varsity tennis. From last year's has been for several years. With Maine new to varsity tenms. From last year's no stronger than last year, Bowdoin about the same and Colby supposedly weakened by graduation the Bates' formidable aggregation.

Kishon Still Improving

Kishon and Johnson are likely to things. At the relays he was getting every toss out further than the last one and had he taken a few more watching them when they compete one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had he taken a few more than the last one and had again. With another week's work in the practice throws he might have well scus Tony is liable to do startling ended up with an even better record.

Dr. Fred Mabee To Show Movies

(Continued from Page 1)

such as the movies to be shown to

The specific films which will be shown will illustrate some of the most recent scientific discoveries and will be explained by prominent scientists sound pictures will begin at the Theatre at 11:15 A. M. and will finish in plenty of time for stu dents to get back on campus for lunch Noted Scientists Talk

The pictures shown at the Empire will include "Radioactive Rays" a technical study of the disintegration certain minerals explained by Dr. C. W. Hewlett of the General Electric Research Laboratory; "Constitution and Transformation of the Elements" with an explanation and demonstration by Sir Ernest Rutherford, the well-known English scientist; and "Cathode Ray Tube" in which Dr. W. D. Coolidge, Director of the G-E Researc Laboratory describes the construction and operation of a large cathode-ray tube and shows the effects of cathod rays on various minerals.

Magic Versus Science Two other features will also be own at the Empire, one on "Liquid Air" and the other a reel of genuine entertainment value entitled "Magic ersus Science'. In this film a publicity man of the General Electric performs a number of feats of stage magic and contrasts them with sevs' from the "House of Magic". this winter running some fast legs on ogy at the University of Tennessee silent pictures to be shown in the Mile Relay team at Boston and (Knoxville). its" from the "House of Magic". this winter running some fast legs on the Little Theatre in the evening are placing first in the Northeastern meet ger and have as their subjects in the 1000. In the other meets he was Revelations by X-Ray" and "Liquid a strong contender. Jenkins may try The audience at the Empire and to double and run this race after his

the pictures in the evening is race with Bob Saunders in the mile, limited to Bates students and faculty but it is certain that Gene Cooper of JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

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33, Weds Leonard Saunders Of Salem

Many Recent Graduates Are Guests At Wedding Last Saturday

Helen Parker, Bates 1933, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., became the bride of Leonard Hammond Saunders of Salem, Mass. last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Many former Bates people attended

the wedding. Mrs. Geraldine Wilson Saunders, Bates '32, was one of the bride's attendants. Other Bates guests were Marjorie Goodbout '33, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart '33, Mr. and Mrs. John Manter '33, Mr. and Mrs. Walter King '33, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas

91, and Walter Vinning '97. The bride has been employed as a secretary for Babcock and Wilcox Co. New York Engineering Firm. Saunders is employed in Industrial Re search at the General Electric Plant in Lynn. The couple will reside in

Juniors Win First Twilight Game 3-2, Over Senior Club

The Bates Juniors won the opening game of the twi-league last night when they turned back the Seniors by a 3count. Joe Biernacki was on the mound for the strong Junior team which won the title last year. He gave only two hits and fanned nine men while Tony Duarte for the Seniors was nicked for five hits and fanned eight. Duarte was effective in the pinches but poor support spoiled his chances of winning Harry Keller, Joe Pignone, and Doc Greenwood past stars for the third year men showed up well and gave every indication that their team will have to be the team to look out for in the title scramble.

	DUA BUUIE.					
F D. 1	JUNIORS					
Former Bates Co-ed	Sales and the	ab	r	h	a	po
Plays Leading Role	Keller 3b	2	1	1	1	0
I lays Leading Role	Pignone c	0	1	0	1	1
	Zaremba lf	3	1	1	0	+ 1
Ruth Bowman, a Bates student from	Greenwood 2b	2	0	1	2	1
1930 to 1932, who is now attending Sar-	Small ss	2	0	1	0	0
gent School in Boston was recently chosen "May Queen", and she will	парнаш ст	1	0	0	0	0
	Peabody 1b	2	0	1	0	4
play a leading role in the May Day	Vinecour rf	2	0	0	0	0
celebration at that school today.	Biernacki p	2	0	0	1	1
White at Bates Miss Bowman was	Totals	10	_	-	-	_
popular and was active in extra-curric-	Totals	16	3	9	6	16
ular affairs. She was a member of the		SENI	ORS			
W. A. A. governing board, the Outing	Scolnick ss	ab	r	h	a	po
Club, and was interested in women's	Winston 1b	0	1	0	0	2
athletics. She is a resident of Lisbon	Dimlick of	2	1	0	0	6
Falls, Maine.	Carlin If	2	0	1	1	0
	Salloway c	2	0	1	0	0
_	Coombs 3b	1	0	0	0	6
Trackmen Face	Duarte p	9	0	0	0	1
	Coleman 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Powerful Team	Bruce rf	1	0	0	0	0
rowerrui ream	Heldman 2b	0	0	0	0	1
(Continued from Page 1)	Troidinan 20	-0	0	0	0	0
(Commed Holli Fage I)	Totals	13	2	2	1	16

Batteries: - Juniors, Biernacki-Pigione. Senior: Duarte-Salloway. Umpires: Maskwa, Pellican The time trials on Tuesday will de-termine the rest of the squad which will make the Massachusett's trip. Bob Rowe, Ted Hammond, and Walt Rog-

ers will have a good race to see who will team up with Saunders in the mile. Poskus will probably be the Lying and stealing are the underly-

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Helen Parker, Bates GARNET PASTIMERS DEFEATED TWICE ON TRIP TO BOSTON

Boston And Holy Cross Winners Of Lopsided Games—Opponents Have Strong Teams

son, Bates star weight men were mound throwing weights to win themselves On S fame at baseball team was not making out so

to the plate. The final score of the game was 9-2. Bob Fish relieved Cotton Hutchinson after the latter had pitched 124 innings, and allowed but opens this week.

experience which will be used to advantage in the State Series which

The buildings at Duke, which is lo

cated only a few miles from Chapel

beautiful in the South. They are all

buildings includes everything from a

pant-pressing establishment to a mo

Bates Professors

tion picture theatre with five shows

Attend Conference

Of Chem. Society

Lawrence, Mabee, Thomas

At New York Meeting,

April 22-26

Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, Dr. Fred C.

Mabee, and Dr. William B. Thomas members of the Bates Chemistry De-

partment, last week attended the con-

vention of the American Chemical So-

in New York City from April 22 to 26.

sections of the country were regis-tered. The sessions dealt largely with

the more recent research in the numer-

ous branches of both pure and applied

chemistry and with the newer types

that the Federal Government is mak

ate the situation.

Lv. LEWISTON

ing plans which will attempt to allevi-

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Ev. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M.

Lv. FARMINGTON 7:33 A. M. 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

Dr. Lawrence attended a committee

of products that are being produc

elety, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania

More than 5,000 chemists from all

Hill, are some of the newest and most

Debater Notes Odd Customs In Colleges Of The South

Colleges in general have distinctive | N. C., there are the oldest buildings eatures that are not always of par- of any state university. ticular importance but are unique and of interest. The Bates debaters, in touring the South, made note of some of the distinctive features and have listed a few of them for the "Student." At North Carolina State a factory

whistle is used to wake the students up in the morning and to signalize the beginning and end of class periods. It sounds like the Boston boat leaving for New York, and is said to be very effective for awakening the students in the rural districts.

Student Buglers Rollins College, on the other hand, has student buglers to announce meals and classes. The familiar call for "mess" is listed as the most popular

Both the University of Miami and the University of Tampa have as their main buildings what were formerly hotels. These impressive structure were built in boom times, but when it was found that college students were more numerous than millionaires, the professor replaced the bell-hop. In this way it is possible for the sociology department to give courses on marriage in the bridal suite.

It is customary for a majority of the institutions to have numerous undergraduate publications of one sort or another, but the University of Florida weekly is unique in that it is issued on Sunday. The editor of the paper, as is true in a number of places, is elected at the general college elections.

Few Co-eds Co-eds are somewhat of a rarity in meeting dealing with the problem of the South. Wake Forest has one, while employment of this and last year's at numerous of the state universities they have only been admitted within recent years. Women's colleges, however, are very numerous, and in the town of Raleigh, N. C., alone there are three colleges for women as well as North Carolina State which has a few

co-eds. and contrasts them with sevpromising of the 880 entries for the ing causes of war, according to Dr.

The University of Georgia has the oldest charter of any state university of Georgia has the paper of the second paper of th in the country while at Chapel Hill,

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Bates 1904

THE BEST COLLEGE SOUVENIR A BATES YEAR BOOK

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The 1935 "MIRROR"

While Tony Kishon and Larry John-one hit in his 11/3 innings on the

On Saturday the team journeyed to the Penn Relays, the Bates team was not making out so College, Holy Cross. This team had well. On Friday morning the team already played exhibition games with journeyed to Newton, Massachusetts the Boston teams of the big leagues. where they met the strong Boston College team.

Jake Stahl started on the mound for The slug fest opened in the second he Bobcats and in the first two inn- inning with the Purples getting 2 runs ings the Massachusett's lads had piled to the Garnet's 1. The individual bat-up five runs. Each of the teams made eleven hits in the afternoon, but the Holy Cross who connected for a pair of Bates pitchers gave seven bases on doubles and a triple in his four turns balls while the pitchers from the at bat. Harvey, Captain of football, balls while the pitchers from the heights gave only one. Errors played an important part in the scoring of the early runs. Co-Captain Concannon was the heavy hitter of the game getween the heavy hiter out of three trips. The leating for Darling in the seventh heavy hiter out of three trips. ting two hits out of three trips. The batting for Darling in the seventh B. C. fielders were able to make four when he was replaced by Bob Fish. double plays in crucial moments to keep the Maine players at bay. "Ike" Semeli was the leading batter for the Bobcats garnering two hits, one of 14-1. The Massachusett's trip has no which was a triple, in his four trips doubt given the team a lot of valuable

Jones Describes

(Continued from Page 1)

April 23 April 24

April 26 April 27

Temperature

April Year

April Year

April Year

Snowfall (in inches)

(63.96) (April 28)*

Average Maximum Minimum

63 80 74

42.92

34 49 52

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

* Average temperature April 22-28, 51.80 or 10.28 degrees per day above average; a gain of more than 70 degrees since April 21.

Precipitation (in inches)

Seasonal 99.00 85.63 +13.57

NOTE: We are not looking for any additional snow this season.

Twenty Aprils out of 60 showed less snowfall than the present April.

In six of the 60 Aprils no snowfall was recorded. If no additional snow falls this year, 1935 will rank 24th among the 60 years. It is 22.35 inches

above the snowfall required for the first four months. November and December average 21.70 inches so there is already an excess for 1935 of more than half an inch. This will be the last snowfall notice for the

Coldest Day (—4.66) (Jan. 27)
Warmest Hour (80.00) (April 27)***
Coldest Hour (—25.00) (Jan. 28)
replaces 50.92, April 21; ** replaces 50.93
Forecast record for year 197 (
Forecast record to date 596 (

45.79

51.54

time for group conferences with the instructor, are the rule there, and the by the remarks of the individual teachers, take the place of the northconnected, the chapel alone cost mil-lions, and the student administration erners' letter or numeral grades.

made inquiries as to the publicity systems, and learned that Wake Forest

Other political leaders in the south six students from the University of South Carolina, Columbia ho serve on the state legislature.

US FOR DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

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words "pass" or "fail," supplemented As the colleges met debating, Jone

College, Wake Forest, N. C., and Em ory University, Atlanta, Georgia, had pushed themselves into national prominence mainly through the benefits derived from a well-established publicity department. Most of the southern col leges have the same set-up, which consists of a capable, full-time director with writers under him. At Wake For est, for instance, the director is in present paid for with FERA funds. The college has access to United Press, Associated Press, and International News Service wires, and has connection established with 41 local news-

Huey Long, Jones found, was a domi nant factor in southern politics. It is expected that Huey, who is very pop ular there, will poll many votes from the section in the next election.

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Southern Tour Form Of Hymn Sing

A vesper service in the form of a hymn sing was held in the college chapel Sunday, May 28th. The service was arranged and led by Margaret McKusick '37, who gave short introductions before three of the four groups of hymns. Francis Hayden '35, offered the prayer. Josiah Smith '35,

> Frosh Sport Dance To Be Held May 18 The date of the Freshman Sport Dance, originally scheduled for May 11, has been postponed one week, and will definitely be held on May 18, it

was at the organ for the entire service

chairman of the committee. Assisting Casterline in making the arrangements are: Evelyn Jones, Mararet Bennett, Martha Packard, Ed Howard, Samuel McDonald Herbert Pickering, Aloysius Bertrand and Byron Catlin

vas announced by Donald Casterline,

Music will be furnished by the Bates

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Professor Walmsley has been greatly missed at the beginning of this new season. She attended a conference of the National Association of Wom-en's Athletic Directors in Pittsburgh, Penna., all last week. We are glad to see her back. Her student coaches, however, were worthy of her choice. - W.A.A. -

New spring sports have started with a bang. Speedball has brought on such casualties as sprained ankles, broken glasses and black eyes. Archery has gotten by with no troubles so far. W. A. A. has also begun in Speedball and Archery. Let's all turn out and make it a big success! Tennis started this week. The courts are in good con-

The committee for W. A. A. Playday awards is in action. Who will be the honored group this time? The committee is: Dot Wheeler, chairman, Connie Redstone, Electa Corson, Virginia Orbeton.
— W.A.A. —

The Annual W. A. A. retreat will be held this week-end at Peg Andrews camp on Damariscotta Lake.

BASEBALL TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

desperation, he has shifted the entire team about, and from the midst of these shiftings it looks as if Eddie Aldrich may be the saviour of the club. Possessed with a world of speed, a sharp breaking curve, and a good change of space, Aldrich looks "right." Never before has Bates been endowed with such potential hitters. Every man in the lineup is capable of breaking up a ball game and it is not unexpected that they will do so. Provided the breaks of the game are even 50-50. Bates should emerge from the scramble as pennant winners



ANTON KISHON

Who won two firsts and a fourth at the Penn Relays

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Frosh Collect Track Victory **Over Bridgton**

Luukko Scores 19 Points Cooke Takes Three First Places

Winning eleven out of fourteen events, the Bobcat freshmen trounced Bridgton Academy, 75-51, in a dual meet on Garcelon Field last Saturday meets have been consistently featured by the versatile exploits of Bill Luukko, Charlie Cooke and Win Keck, Worcester Academy alumni, and the Luukko, Charlie Cooke and Win Keck.

Worcester Academy alumni, and the many second and third place point winners.

5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Cattlin, Bates; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Coyne, Bridgton. Time, 26 2-5

affair, the opener of the spring track season here. He scored nineteen points with victories in the broad jump, javelin and high broadless according to the Bridgeon and the Bridgeon and the scored nineteen points with victories in the broad jump, javelin and high broadless according to the Bridgeon and the scored nineteen points with victories in the broad jump, javelin and high broadless are seconds. Luukko was the star of the Bridgton lin, and high hurdles; a second in the low hurdles; and a third in the high jump. Charlie Cooke accounted for fifteen more points by taking firsts in the hele walls also accounted to the hele walls also accounted to the pole wall also accoun the pole vault, discus, and 12-pound

these men, however, cover up somewhat the initial competitive race of Buzz Seedman, who may easily develop into a fine runner. Taking the third position behind Leard and La Montagne for the first quarter of the seed of the first quarter of the seed of the first quarter of the seed the mile run, Seedman pulled into first just before the halfway mark was reached, and had a good sprint to win going away from Wayne Salminen of Bridgton, who won the mile in the indoor meet this winter. going away from Wayne Salminen of Bridgton, who won the mile in the indoor meet this winter between the two outsites. See Second, McKinnon, Bridgton; third, Whitten, Bridgton. Distance,

repeater for the Academy, taking the quarter in a 61 second jog, and coming back to lead the field in a 22 2-5 second 220-yard deep Wilson 20 Company Parks, Second, Coyne, Briggton, third, Thomas, Bridgton. Distance, 21 feet, 11/4 inches.

THE SUMMARY:

120-yard high hurdles - Won by Luukko, Bates; second, Catlin, Bates; third, Coyne, Bridgton. Time, 16 2-5

Greenwood President Of Debating Council

Yesterday afternoon the Debating Council elected its officers for next year. William Greenwood '36 was elected president, Priscilla Heath '36 was elected secretary, Irving Isaacson '36 will be the men's debating manager, and Isabella Flemming '36 will be the women's debating mana-

La Montagne, Bates. Time, 61 seconds. La Montagne, Bates. Time, 61 seconds. 100-yard dash—Won by Keck, Bates; second, Whitten, Bridgton; third, Aaskov, Bridgton. Time, 10 2-5 sec-

seconds. seconds.

Javelin — Won by Luukko, Bates; second, Pillsbury, Bates; third, Chit-

The outstanding accomplishments of tick, Bridgton. Distance, 133 feet,

two outfits. Seedman's time was 4 minutes and 49 seconds.

Captain Ralph Aaskov was the only

Bates; second, Coyne, Bridgton; third,

ond 220-yard dash. Wilson and Coyne, both of Bridgton, tied for first in the ton; third, Thomas, Bridgton. Distance, 113 feet, 81/2 inches.

Open Meetings

The first open meeting of the Stu-dent Council will be held next Monday Mile run—Won by Seedman, Bates; dent Council will be held next Monday second, Salminen, Bridgton; third, evening at 7 o'clock in Chase Hall. La Montagne, Bates. Time, 4 minutes, Any student interested in Campus Any student interested in Campus problems is invited to appear at the 440-yard run — Won by Aaskov, meeting by permission of the presi-Bridgton; second, Doyle, Bates; third, dent of the organization.



LARRY JOHNSON

Who took second in the hammer throw at the Penn Relays. Commenting on Johnson a sports writer at the games said he was likely to eclipse the best of the country in the hammer field before long.



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