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"Americans are very violent and very gentle at the same time," Miss ein said. "The American likes excitement and violence, but in his manners and habits is very gentle. American ness is genuine.

the best

"I found that Americans really want to make you happy. This does not mean that they lack sophistication, but the act that their gentleness has perished



ganda Foreseen As Novel Plans Get Under Way room, and tuition during his three year

Bates will elect its 1935 Mayor on Tuesday, May 21st, according to an announcement made by the Student Council Monday night. Once again this two-mile record of 9 minutes and 23 popular spring event, which promises seconds, which is 22 seconds faster to become an annual affair, will take

skies and wrack their brains for de-

ourse there While at Bates Stetson has had a distinguished career as a student and as a debater. He has been a member of the varsity debating squad for three top form, Keller might take firsts in years and has participated in numerous intercollegiate debates. Along with his and thereby give Bates an excellent of the baseball squad, will offer prayer.

Harry Keller, Bates dashman and broad jumper, who has been out of competition since the Maine indoor day afternoon in The Little Theatre, meet with a pulled tendon, will be another factor in the outcome. If in outstanding campus leaders. Howard Norman, speedy hockey star

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le they have been becoming soph icated shows that it is genuine. In Curope, one the other hand, a person's neighbor doesn't really count for much."

Sheadded that she thought her work Was as much appreciated in the United States as in France

"The whole younger crowd under-stand it," she said. "It was among ounger people at the colleges that I gave most of my lectures. The young have no trouble understanding me, but the older people have to struggle against many preconceived ideas."

Miss Stein said that while she had been very pleased with her reception here, she had made no plans for another visit.

Cl Mayor La Guardia made out a strong ase for the use of Governors Island, when enlarged by twenty-nine acres, as commercial air terminal last week embers of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, headed by Chairman McSwain, were evidently im-pressed by the suitability of the site as a loading and unloading station for air transport serving New York. Army rguments that proximity of the gar rison there was vital for the protection of the financial district of Manhattan were rather completely riddled by the Mayor's dramatic issuance of a "riot from Broad and Wall Streets which brought 450 police to the Sub-Treasury Building inside of ten mines. Despite the innuendoes of aldermanic investigations the whole proand of the city's air facilities-landing fields, seaplane ramps and the like looks more promising than ever it las before.

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Afraid to trust loose-tongued civilian or, the French General Staff last had French and Senegalese Week soldiers at work completing "la pat-"ie's" chain of super-secret frontier defense works among the forests of Alsace and the Moselle. Just as the new secret seemed to be keeping nicely, pairs of Germans in light sport planes began coasting across the frontier, flying low over France's desnapping photographs enses and When this had happened four times in the week, tempers snapped at the French General Staff and Germany received fair warning that any more peeping planes would be dealt with as

First, anti-aircraft batteries would fire blank shots. If these were disre-garded, French combat planes would take the air, surround the German peepers and try to shoo them back into Germany, "making every effort to avoid collision and in no case pursuing beyond the frontier."

well Street gate, and for th noon events they will be admitted only between one and two P. M. only between one and two P. M. Officials have announced that books presented by anyone outside of stu-dents will be confiscated.

Bates Students will be admitted

to the State Meet Saturday on the

presentation of their coupon books. In the forenoon the books will simply be shown at the gate, but in

the afternoon books must be pre-sented signed by the student's name.

Students must enter at the Bard-

Committee Report On Const. Amending

A little over a year ago an indig-nant student body met in a mass meeting of three hundred men as a result, partially, of the exercise by a Student Council of ten men of its power to reject nominations to its own membership. Yet two months ago essentially the same student body was blocked by sixteen men in its attempt to strike from the Constitution, among other clauses, that clause which grants to the council

the right to exercise that power. Obviously, something must be wrong with an amending machinery which will allow such an insignifi-cant minority to halt the action of an overwhelming majority of interested students moving for construc-tive reforms. When the Constitutional Assembly met last March, 251 men were present or 15 more than the two-thirds necessary to pass the ments. Only 16 votes were ame needed to overthrow every one of the proposed changes; and those sixteen votes were present—so unintel-ligently present that the Assembly must continue to pay for printing eleven lines of a clause which has never been in operation for five seconds since its incorporation into the Constitution-the clause providing for dormitory associations.

There are certain definite pro-gressive changes which should be made in the present Constitution. There is certain machinery which has been tried and found wanting. Yet in three successive ballottings, movements pointing toward these changes have been stalemated by an almost prohibitory amending clause. In three successive Constitutional Assemblies, it has been well-nigh impossible to obtain a two-thirds attendance, let alone a two-thirds

affirmative vote. The Student Council has taken cognizance of the situation as i stands and is moving actively toward a change in the status quo. It has appointed a Constitutional Committee to revise the Constitution, and to tee to revise the Constitution, and to incorporate the changes into amend-ments. It asks the student body to follow with intelligent interest the series of articles in the "Student", of which this is the first, which will analyze the reforms needed and analyze the reforms needed and outline the amendments to be voted on. Two weeks from tomorrow those ments will come before the Assembly for approval.

than the stat place on the Bates campus. American mile champion in 1924, and Fiery campaign speeches will once was the only Bates man who ever placed in the Olympics, getting fourth in the 1,500 meter run in the 1924 steps. Clever managers will once again laud their candidates to the

Olympics. Adams in 1932

After leaving college, Harland Hold-ing, ex-'13, made the team as a half-

miler, but failed to place. Ray Buker

'22, the "most versatile runner ever to

represent Bates," a New England champion in the five-mile cross-

country run, and holder of the Bates

Art Sager '27, a javelin thrower, was the best on the American team in his vices to bring their demagogues into specialty, but, though he did 205 feet, the public eye. Sager failed to place. Arn Adams '33 was a member of the 1932 U. S. Olym-

pic team for the 1,600 meter relay quartet. Thompson emphasized the difficulty of making an Olympic team to repre-

hurdles

sent the United States, because a prospective team member has to keep in good shape all year, better shape for he sectional trials, and best shape for the final try-outs.

joshing, veiled intrigues, and fireworks. Five Bates men have already overome these obstacles. Will more soon? Who will be this year's candidates?

TO MY MOTHER

By Rose Darrough

have known music

In the wind's wild lyre through mighty pines In rhythmic waves that beat along gray lines Of cliff, in symphonies of studied art But never music that has thrilled my heart Like your brave laugh undaunted down the years Weaving a thread of gold through care and tears.

have known beauty

In gold spilled by a sudden autumn sun, In hush of twilight when the day was done In trees that sway by hidden mountain streams In youthful eyes envisioning long dreams But beauty's self I've watched as your soul trod The brave white way that you have walked with God.

debating achievements he has created a name for himself in the field of oratory, and it was only a few weeks championship has been won by the championship has been w again be heard from Hathorn's austere ago that he won the State Oratorical Contest in competition with repre-sentatives from the other Maine colgreatly enhanced, and the pennant may the south

Dick Hatchfield of Bowdoin.

Veysey May Be Pushed

Keller Good Bet

During his senior year he has done time in State Meet history. honor work in the department of Gov-ernment, and has written a thesis on Maine, too, is a potential winner. The manner in which Coach Chester

"Co-operative Farming," a field in If memories of last year's Indian which he is much interested. Last Howe, Tammany's O'Neil, the people's year he was a candidate in the primaries for the nomination as a repre-sentative from his district to the state choice, Joy Dow, and that blonde dark horse, Clara Marshall-if you have legislature, and narrowly missed win-ning the contest despite his youth. these memories, then you know what to expect; if you haven't, then prepare This scholarship will give him an yourself for political graft, silveropportunity for concentrated study in his chosen field of theology. tongued oratory, humor, desperate

Diplomatic Corp's Problems Settled Bates to do it. **By College Group**

Professors Gould, Hovey, Bentlett Carroll Maine's strength hes in Ken Black should fight it out for a victory and Zerby, Speak

Major problems that are before the Diplomatic Corps in Washington concerning United States policy in the Far East were settled on Bates Campus last Wednesday evening at a well attended round table discussion in which student and faculty speakers took an active part. The following analyzed the problems: Gordon Jones, chairman; Prof. Gould, Dr. Hovey, Prof. Bartlett, Prof. Carroll, Dr. Zerby, Bond Perry '35, Irving Isaacson, Wil-liam Greenwood, Flora McLean and Leslie Hutchinson of the class of '36. The first point to be discussed was: "That the United States should bring more severe diplomatic pressure to bear on Japan for her activities in Manchuria. The audience favored al most unanimously a non aggressive program in the Orient. It was thought advisable to permit Japan to have a navy equal to that of the United States

and Great Britain. The final point of the discussion that the United States adopt a more positive economic policy in the Far East, met with disapproval

points and the time spent on them made it impossible to bring up the problem of public opinion and a war with Japan

The meeting was under the auspices of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Association. the map in the field of athletics.

President John J. Pendergast, former Bates student, announces that there will be two well-known speakers. Mayor Robert J. Wiseman of the City The men of the Massachusetts Instructure of Technology (Boston) and the will be two well-known speakers. women of Radcliffe College will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch of Lewiston will make the presenta-tion of the gifts to the athletes.

Garnet. If Keller has to favor his ankle football manager, was a member of the somewhat, Bowdoin's chances will be debating team which recently toured go to Bowdoin for the twenty-fourth Gordon Jones, twice president of his class, Government assistant, and var-

sity debater for four years, will de-liver the Pipe-oration. Carl Milliken, manager of Winter Sports and tennis Jenkins distributes his middle discandidate, will render the last will and testament. Joy Dow, best-known tance stars may account for the rise or

fall of the Pale Blue. Cecil Daggett, a promising Colby and most-in-demand campus humorist, freshman, Bill Soule of Bowdoin, and will be toastmaster. Dorothy Kimball, Maine's Don Huff, may finish in that high ranking student and women's editor of last year's "Student," will order behind Keller in the 100. The Orono entry in the 220, John Murray, a deliver the Class History.

Charlotte Longley, member of the 4-A's will give the address to Fathers sophomore, showed ability enough last reek to be considered for a victory, and Mothers. Lillian Bean, prominent although he will probably have to beat Soule and Vale Marvin, both of Bow-doin, and Capt. Frank Pendleton of woman debater and member of the team that met the Oxford debaters last fall, will give the address to Halls and

Marvin should be favored in the 440, Campus. John Dority, former editor over Paul Merrick, former Cony High of "The Student," and president of the 4-A's, will present the Class gift to the College. The Class marshal is to be star, who now competes for Colby; Pendleton, Bates, and Maxcy, Bowdoin, Maine's strength lies in the middle Edward Small, band leader and talented musical artist.

push him to a record. H. L. Richardson possibly a record in the half-mile, ahead of Bob Saunders of Bates and of Maine made the present record of 9 minutes 35 4-5 seconds in 1930.

Phil Good, National A. A. U. Champion, should take firsts in both hurdles Cliff Veysey, Colby's brilliant dis-tance man, seems to be the only defiwithout difficulty, but the question will be whether he can better the state nite winner. If he runs the mile, he records. At the Penn Relays recently, will be pushed by Ernie Black of Good did 3-10 seconds better than the Maine, Bob Porter of Bowdoin, and present state high hurdle record, of Harry Saunders of Maine. If he runs the two mile, Bill Hunnewell, a U. of M. 151-5 seconds, made in 1925 by C. E. Ring of Maine, and tied by Good in the sophomore; Veysey's team mate, De-Verber, and Day Stetson of Bates may

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Oral Honors Exams Given This Week Questions To Cover Thesis,

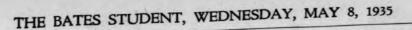
Major Field Of Students

Honor examinations for special nonor students are being held this week in Libby Forum and the Hedge laboratory under the supervision of a committee of seven faculty members, three of whom are members of the honor committees. These examinations are oral and cover the field of the thesis which the students are expected to defend. The second part deals with the entire field of the major subject. ber of Commerce is sponsoring this The student is questioned on any matestimonial for the boys who put terial studied in the courses for the Lewiston and the State of Maine on major. The subject is treated as a major. The subject is treated as a whole rather than in the specific courses that the student takes to complete the major. The third part deals

with the related minor with which the student is expected to be familiar. The results of these examinations will be announced soon.

Relay Winners To Be Honored With **Banquet** Tomorrow Junior Chamber Of Commerce Sponsoring Testimonial To Kishon, Johnson Tomorrow evening in the Androscogby both the audience and speakers. The interest taken in these three gin Electric Building a banquet is to be held for the two Bates athletes, Kishon and Johnson, who did so well last week in the weight events of the Penn Relay Carnival. The Lewiston Junior ChamPAGE 2

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Paul J. Gray

T IS USUALLY DIFFICULT to feel capable to evaluate Chilman '35, social worker and adpersons whom one knows only slightly. Yet there are also the rare instances when the briefest observation and opportunity to look over a person makes the observer feel surely that he knows through which the two are endeavor the stuff of which the person is made. This is the way that Paul Gray impressed us in his short stay on campus last Fall.

The manner of his speech, his type of dress, his seeming complete self-possession at all times, united into making a distinct impression of a thorough gentleman and intelligent man of the world. Those of us who had the fortune to meet with him personally were deeply teries of the undertaking establishimpressed by his disarming nature and social ease. We were also impressed with the breadth of his knowledge in the field of inter- friendship with William Cullen, night national relations. Most impressive of all was the sum total of all these attributes which gave him a roundness of development which house, and with other employees and is our's to strive for.

It is difficult to understand that this figure which only a few It is difficult to understand that this figure which only a tew months ago was alive, alert, keen, — is now gone. But let his passing to Lewiston in a "side-door Pullman," make us all the more receptive to value the example of gentlemanly or box-car which did not need the bill and intelligent conduct which he unconsciously set for us.

The ways of fate are mysterious and at times seemingly cruel. Yet we must convince ourselves that in the affairs beyond our control there must be a regulation of order which we must respect without censure.

Let us realize in this as in the other situations seemingly unbearable, that whatsoever is beyond our control is under the regulation of some order which is for us only to accept. Since things do happen in this manner we cannot doubt the existence of some "order" by whatever name we would label it. Let the acceptance of this serve as a quiet upon the anguish of our minds in times of acute distress.

To those who have lost Paul Gray as a friend go our sincere expressions of regret. To those who have lost him as a brother and "The College and the Community" was the subject of the address given son, our honest sympathies and yet at the same time, respect for before the Androscoggin Pastors' having so fine a man to remember. Union, at its May meeting, Monday

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE **Ambitious Social** Workers On Tour

ton to St. Johns, prepared to pull out

of Lewiston Upper Station. At this precise moment (2:10 Monday morning, April 29) Bill Chilman and Eric Maurer, would-be hoboes, appeared from a dark corner of a tool shed, scrambled across sidings, and swung aboard the off-station side of the locomotive's tender.

Clouds of pungent soft coal smoke screened them from the station master's view, as they clambered up the ladder and threw themselves flat on the grimy steel deck of the water tank. They were not a moment too soon. Couplings clashed; cinders rained down as the engineer opened up the forced draught. "The Gull" left the radiance of the station floodlights and plunged into the night, carrying with it two Bates bums who were scared half to death, and yet were having the time of their lives. "Blind Baggage"

Not many seconds had passed before the blast of hot fumes and soot grew unbearable, and the amateur hoboes, at the risk of their necks, managed to gain the "blind baggage." This, the front-end door of the first baggage car, is a highly favored position for those who have to get some-where fast, but lack the wherewithal Holland Street slid by; the Riverside Street bridge zipped past two feet overhead; Main Street flashed back like a comet. From time to time the lurid glare from the open fire door lit up the countryside, and the hoarse blasts of the whistle drowned out the

annoyed with "Betty" trifles . . . "There's no Harmon an ode," says Chilman-Maurer Program Thus began the bizarre excursion, Kenseth . . last week, of Eric Maurer '38, wellknown Bobcat drummer, and Bill particular exploit, however, is not the least in the Chilman Maurer program ing to gain a greater practical under-standing of social and industrial conditions. Posing as technical students they were conducted through the plant of the Lewiston Gas Light Co., by the ntics . behind Rand Hall infirmary now . . foreman himself; as alleged pre-medithe Rand inmates with his studied act of carrying out a dastardly plot

officials of the railroad. Have Found Niche

The pair were somewhat fatigued of lading to let them know that it had lately contained a shipment of fertilizer. When interviewed by a "Student" reporter in regard to their trip, the boys said: "We have had a good many interesting experiences while following out our cultural program, but this Bangor trip was the pay-off!

This hobo racket is the real stuff! At last we've found our niche."

Speaker Discusses **College And City**

Chilman And Maurer Journey To Maine A'La Freight Yowsah! Yowsah! Uncle Sam returns and once again the malicious wind will fly in all directions. For now glad Springtime is at hand and the boys and girls stroll hand in hand about the campus—which is just and the temperature flowers this time, rather are to receive flowers the time, rather the first time, rather the flower flower the time to receive flowers the time, rather are to receive flowers the time, rather the flower flowe With a sigh of released brakes, "The Gull," crack through-train from Bos-ton to St. Johns, prepared to pull out last two games reached 8 times . . . Merle on the head with awright royal Beulah took a'rain coat along on his date Saturday pite but the date was

Beulah took a' rain coat along on his date Saturday nite, but the date was only fair . . . Muck Bain getting posi-tively sylph-like . . . Milliken got sun-burned Sunday A. M., but that doesn't cause one to emulate a Cheshire cat, Carl! Taylor's face was red too . . . Hi, Toots. "It's only got 7 jewels, but it's a good ticker" . . Fuller thinks a clavicle is something you see through, but "Ruthie" says that's a boner; collar "Muscles" . . . Have you heard about the infamous woman from Winnepeg-well, ask the bard from boner; collar "Muscles" ... Have you heat infamous woman from chapted mates by insisting on bringing with the infamous woman from chapted mates by insisting on bringing the secome accustomed to hard winters and with the infamous woman from chapted mates by insisting on bringing the secome accustomed to hard winters with infamous woman from chapted mates by insisting on bringing the secome accustomed to hard winters and with the shadow again withed the secome accustomed to hard winters and with heat be to be determined to a submerse the secome accustomed to hard winters and with heat be to be determined to a the secome accustomed to hard winters and with a bang Friday ... well, in tricky thermos bottles ... well, were the advecter and the secome accustomed to hard winters and with a bang Friday ... Say and the secome accustomed to hard winters and with a bang Friday ... big and with a bang Friday ... big and with "Betty" trifes ... "How here in the mate and and the secome accustomed to hard winters and workers in the secome accustomed to hard winters and workers in the secome accustomed to hard winters and workers. The secone accustomed to hard winters and the secome accustome accustomed to hard winters and workers. The addition the secone accustomed to hard winters and workers are and the secome accustomed to hard winters and workers. The secone accustome explosion even echoed at Frye . . "I do not consider that I am to be inhibited by any bonds of matrimony"

that wicked Ray Harwood . . . Parson of life perry much. But 'tis not for pendleton looks positively roguish a man of mine to be faithless. Unless rendicton looks positively roguish a man of mine to be faithless. Unless fertile soll of Malanuska preferance with that new clip ... "I Bruce easily," you cancel that date, nevah, nevah says Caroline . . . "Raxie", 'chevie-chase' boy, plays "ball" with Beulah . . . If you blankety blank ('ell, you can't even swear in this column) And Dottie tried hard not to exceed idiits wuld only do something begides her each ber each beach ber each ber each ber each beach beach ber each b . well, might as well record these tics...there is standing room only hind Rand Hall infirmary now... did you like the new washboard ar-did you like the new washboard ar-Linc gets all of a lather trying to shout soft endearments to Marge, when he just knows that Lil has her ear flat to the window on the floor below. Time was when Berge new washbard are with a canary-colored roadster . . . below . . . Time was when Roger pro-vided a little vicarious pleasure for was surprised the other nite in the

mellifluence . . Who caught whom peeking into what reception room one of his aides a small amount of measle

Ivy Hop Committee winston . . . Simultaneously, and a consequent nounce that all patronesses of the dance are expected to submit their corsages to the decoration committee, Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

LIBRARY FINDS



OUR LAST FRONTIER

We have often read about the mass migrations to the west during periods of depression. Today we see Alaska as an outlet for hundreds of discouraged farmers. This is the most am-bitious of all the FERA's rehabilitation schemes. The plan calls for the volunteering of about 1,000 (200 families) sturdy, youthful farmers, who have become accustomed to hard winters-such as state relief workers in

planted from one's own home to the ominous sounding "Malanuska Valley" "Smoked his cigar"- quoth the young lady. "I like the Joys in Alaska seems like unwarranted evic tion. But strong, youthful men find the fertile soil of Malanuska preferable

idjits would only do something besides get measly, your uncle would have something to write about . . . as it is enjoy "Salleeee" in fact, Bob refuses in the something cleasing and Michigan Also unparallelled sin, and Michigan. Also unparallelled

ment of their honestly contracted debts. Indeed, only the efforts of a few hundred discouraged miners produce any portion of that region's food; the rest, \$6,000,000 worth per year, must be imported. Thus, with good loam, an abundance of fish and game, and what is today very important-a market for their products-there is no reason why the industrious should not become prosperous and happy in their

RUSSIA REVEALS

Soviet Russia's May Day demonstraions revealed to the world the first official figures on Soviet Russia's mythical air forces and tank fleets. She has 3,000 military planes-all at strategic centres. Last week 800 of these zoomed over the Red Square, while 800 more were curiously enough left in the Far East. The parades also brought out a procession of some 2,500 tanks—an impressive sight. Although Soviet Russia is really sincere in her offers of complete, universal disarmament, one can see that she is deter

mined to protect herself from ex-

on Paul Claudel, former French Am-

bassador at Washington, the Govern-

ment of France will return the hono

panding capitalistic countries.

French Gov't To

Will Be Arranged For Paul Gray '26 President's Son Had Brilliant Diplomatic Record

Funeral Services

Arrangements for local services out of respect for Paul Gray, 29 year of son of President and Mrs. Cliff Gray, who died in Montevideo, guay, on May 1, have not as yet definitely determined.

Paul Gray, a graduate of Bata College in the class of 1926, received his M.A. degree from Harvard Phi Beta Kappa honors, and

there entered foreign service. On November 12, 1929, after a has liant record in the foreign dip service, he was appointed vice and was transferred in March, the same office at Stuttgart, Ge His transfer from there to U was ordered on November 24, 193 was appointed January 9, 1935. position of secretary of the U States legation at Montevideo. While en route from Stuttgart to he

new position there, Mr. Gray spin about one month at the home of he parents in Lewiston.

OUT OF A VACUUM

By Delerium Trembling Great country Maine. Saw my first bluebird about two na half weeks ago.

Did he ever bite. Maybe he got some of that advance 'Vacation in Maine" literature fell for it.

At that it must have been an epich euphemism to drag him up here whe he could have stayed South. Or maybe he just came up to keep Cummings company on the front port

at Parker. Or to watch Revey play tennis. you can call it that.)

Or maybe it was to study The Murphy's elfin grace on the base line It couldn't have been the weather that brought him up here.

All that can be said for that is in it's about as consistent as the Murphy's decisions at Saturday game

And just about as popular. (Remember-even the grass bur up about it-The fire produced abo the only real heat wave we've h since Sargent hit Cheney House

Somebody felt it and started yodell that Spring was here). So I have to do the dirty work That just shows how things happen By the way, have you seen Police Force? He can be found d orating the campus around Hatho

on any old Sunday. Look him sometime-that hat is a classic. Don't bother him though. He migh decide to patrol the graveyard i

stead of the campus. What good would Spring be then? When it comes

And after all it's just around the orner. But don't get discouraged-so an

finals And the next time you feel water way and the Vernal Prognosticat

says "Dismal and Colder," just reme ber what Mark Twain said: "If you don't like this weath podner, just wait a minute."

Bates Pastimers Defeat Colby, 7-3

With all nine men appearing at the plate in a five-run sixth-inning adding two more tallies in the

By Priscilla Heath

HOW TO INTERVIEW By Walter Van Dyke Bingham and Bruce Victor Moore

This book, designed to make available the best and most recent knowledge and practice in the field of personal interviewing, adds valuable new material to the general field and especially to the field of specialized interviewing.

engineer at the local M. C. R. R. round-

to "ride the plush."

rumble of the wheels.

On This Coming Saturday

HE TWO WORDS "State Meet" ought to be enough to inspire any Maine college person with an enthusiasm that he may have found hard to conjure up for other matters these drooping days of pre-Spring. The prophesy-discussions of this week before the meet, the actual meet and then the discussions of performances and the numerous "ifs" next week, will make up refreshing and stimulating fare for thousands of Maine full-time fans and only state meet period observers.

The athletic administrations of the Maine colleges are to be complimented for patching up the breach which caused the very unfortunate situation of having no quadrangular competition between the schools last year. Past Maine track history is filled with the glamorous stories of exploits performed in the "State Meet in 1904-1930-etc." The activities of State Meets have brought out the finest athletic feats that the Maine colleges can boast of.

The reconvening is also to be appreciated for the decent type of which is attested by the number of understanding and good-sportsmanship (for the most part) which it Bates graduates filling positions as indicates between the competing institutions. We are glad that Maine track coaches have proven themselves gentlemen and true sportsmen chools.

enough to clean up personal differences for the sake of the entire track public which watches the doings of the spiked-shoe performers in this state. We hope that affairs at this event may be conducted so efficiently of the college. The corporations were decidedly favorable to the institution as to make impossible any repetition of the past misunderstandings.

We hope that the greatest part of the student body will appreciate the opportunity that is theirs to see three or four of the finest athletes in the nation in their special events, competing on our campus. Along with for whom the college was named, was these outstanding performers will be a galaxy of stars well worth paying a director in most of the local cor good substantial money to see perform. And over all is the color and home was in Boston. sparkle of intercollegiate competition growing out of circumstances bedded

in tradition over thirty-five years old-"State Meet".

ROM THE DUNCE CORNER - Hope you will notice the report of the Student Council committee on amending the Constitution. either; its summit is 389 feet above sea The lack of interest or plain obstinacy of a slight dozen in Student Assemblies in the past two years has been permitted to obstruct the constructive efforts of the majority opinion of the undergraduate body constructive efforts of the majority opinion of the undergraduate body of countryside visible from the top is for a sufficient number of times. Let us watch for further reports of the anything but insignificant, and Mt. Council concerning the future assembly to remedy this unfavorable situa- David has been suggested as a suitable tion and abide by their recommendations And then of course there's that ever so-important thing of electing Mister Mayor of Bates. Any

publicity stunts and suggestions which might be used in this regard will be appreciated by the Council. Dark horses are also in order Rather unfortunate it was that some Bates organization didn't think to sponsor a testimonial celebration for Kishon and Johnson. But now that the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce is doing so we would ask that you attend Another thing Bates may have slipped up on was not sending a couple more of her hammer throwers to Penn. Good report has it that Bates might have taken one, two, three, four . . . The Athletic Administration is to be recognized for permitting students entrance to the State Meet for only the ordinary coupon books. This was not the case at the last State Meet here and one not generally accepted at other colleges All the possible co-operation is needed and seems forthcoming to make this week-end the gala day of the collegiate year.

morning, by Dr. A. W. Anthony, in which he touched briefly on the early history and development of Maine's colleges, but particularly stressed the present relationship of Lewiston and Auburn, and the college of which the former city is the seat. Both Bowdoin and Colby Colleges

said Dr. Anthony, were established when Maine was a part of Massachu-setts. The University of Maine came into existence through a Federal land grant, after the other colleges had declined to add an agricultural depart ment, and thus its impetus largely came from outside the State.

But Bates, on the other hand, was the outgrowth of a Maine school, established by a Maine man, Oren Burbank Cheney, the first president of Bates College. His school was overrun from the first. Its primary reason for existence was the education of ministers, but the college has become in large

neasure an educator of educators,

superintendents or principals

Dr. Anthony spoke of the important part Lewiston's manufacturing industries have played in the development because it made the city more de-sirable as a place of residence, and

increased the cultural opportunities for the employes. Benjamin E. Bates porations of his day, although his own

Lewiston gives the college many advantages. Bates has the largest and finest campus in the State, and it even has a little mountain of its own, as Dr. Anthony pointed out. It is not so insignificant a mountain level, and a scramble up its granite sides affords a very satisfactory taste Student Spy Sees Smashing

of mountain climbing. The panorama

place for an observatory. It is well known as a college where students can rely on their own re-sources, the city's industries and omes furnishing employment. Bates was the first college in the East to offer higher education to wom-

en on equal terms with men. Lewiston is the largest community ome chit-chat. in Maine to be the seat of a college, which gives to Bates a large local constituency. On the other hand the facilities of the college are available to both Lewiston and Auburn, its library can be consulted by the citizens if they desire, its chapel and even other buildings can be secured for local affairs, and some of its lecture courses are open to the public.

position, vocationa Business interviews are analyzed-applying for a ounseling, the employment interview, the industrial relations interview. The technique of research interviews as differing from others is pointed out Finally, the types of interviews which constitute so large a part of many jobs are discussed-interviewing in social case work, in education, in the mental clinic, in journalism, and for legal evidence.

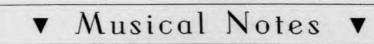
THE CHART OF PLENTY By Harold Loeb and Associates

to Bates, May 20, when President Here is comprehensive statistical proof for a possible era of abundance proof never before available. America's productive capacity has been gauged Clifton Daggett Gray will receive the Croix de la Legion of d'Honneur. by this national survey of potential productive resources

That President Gray was to be dec-The study reveals the fact that no share-the-wealth program would have orated had been known for some time, been able to supply all Americans with even the necessities of life in 1929. but definite plans were not known But it demonstrates the ability of our productive resources, when used to their until recently. Because of the recent full, to supply every family with goods and services equivalent to \$4,370. This death of Paul J. Gray, son of President means that the normal, reasonable needs of every man, woman, and child can Gray, a testimonial dinner that was be satisfied at American standards. originally planned, will not be held.

Nor need we fear the exhaustion of resources. The danger exists only in the case of timber which can be replaced by reforestation.

These conclusions are set forth and possess even greater significance in geron, French Consul at Boston. The their context. Others, too, are presented-even more upsetting to establish modes of thought.



By Gale Freeman

On May 9th the Orphic Society will travel to Colby for the annual All Maine College Music Festival. Last year the choral groups attended, so that it is now the turn of the instrumental group. They will present the following program: (1) "In a Chinese Temple Garden"-

Ketelby. "The Swan"-Saint-Saens.

Orphic Society (2) "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice

-from "Sampson and Delilah. Trombone Solo-Winston Keck "Sunrise at Sea"-Damarest.

"March from Carmen"—Bizet. Orphic Society 4) "Nola"-Arndt.

Xylophone Solo-Edward Small time than they received.

Success In Rand" At Home"

Those who attended Chapel last Wednesday morning were privileged to hear a splendid girls' quartette from Bennett College of North Carolina. The German Measles, still at large, has personnel of the group include the Misses Ruth Gamble, Evelyn Foster, added seven new victims to its ever lengthening list. Those out of circu-Johnsie Crawford, Mary Alice Shrift, lation this week are Eugene Connell '37, Lloyd Sinclair '38, and Charles Wakefield '38. (They'd like a fourth and the accompanist for the group, Miss Gladys Thomas, teacher of music at the college. They sang three Negro Spirituals with the solo work being for bridge). At Rand are Ruth Bow-ditch '38, Marjorie Fairbanks, '36, Marion Jones '38, and Flora McLean carried by Miss Foster, soprano, who possessed one of the clearest voices '36. Good luck—you may be next! that we have ever heard. These artists Miss Jean Warring '36, has returned campus after her sojourn at the

are making a tour of New England with the president of the college, Dr. David D. Jones. They deserved more

C. M. G. Hospital. A broken collar bone, obtained while

playing touch football, caused Ruth Webber '36, to return early from the W. A. A. House Party.

Hold Final Meeting

As seen from over the Rand in-firmary transom, Rand "at Home," Friday night was a smashing success. I beth Fosdick. The chaperones were Doctor and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. Crafts The final meeting of the Young People's Episcopal Club was held last Sunday afternoon in Libby Forum. Not a link was missing; if you doubt and Mrs. Crafts, Miss Clark, and Miss

to the disgust of the members of his entourage, who frankly deserted him on the top floor. Just a thorn among the roses, Doctor. Both Dot and Lil managed a new Determined by the first first was followed by selections from Madame Butterfly read by Edith Mellelew, and a solo by Marion Keith of Lewiston. After a short prayer the program was turned over to Dr. Zerby some chit-chat. The after-effects of seeing "Private Worlds" at the Empire during the first part of the evening have been pain-fully apparent since, for Rand echoes with, "I'm Carrie Flynn, I've come to tea. I'm Lillian Bean, I'm taking a shower, or I'm Happy Walker, I'm sew-ing, I'm sewing. Sally. Sally. Sally!" The committee which made this affair go over so smoothly were Cathwho spoke on "Choosing a Vocation A short business meeting, presided over by Margaret Fuller '36, completed the afternoon's entertainment. The club is sending several of its members to a conference at Augusta next week-end including Lona Denton '37, and Margaret Fuller '36.

Honor Dr. Gray seventh, the Bates baseball out the Colby Mules into camp their initial State series Garcelon Field last Thursday Less than five years after Bates conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws

That big sixth was one fact keeping the good-sized crowd thin most of the game, though they brave typical football weather

State Track Meet Here This Saturday (Continued from Page 1

1933 meet. Maurice Goddard, M The decoration will be bestowed upon President Gray by Henri Berand Royce Purinton, Bates. s place behind Good in both races. Shot Record Sure

latter will arrive at Lewiston at 2:55 A new record in the Shot Put P. M., May 20, and will immediately certainty. Both Howie Niblo go to Chase Hall on the Bates campus. Bowdoin, and Tony Kishon The dignitaries will gather there and march to Bates Chapel where the have a good chance to better feet distance made by Allen ceremony will take place with about in 1916. The hammer and disc 400 invited guests in attendance. to be Bates affairs, with Jol vored in the hammer and Kis the discus. The other weight HOSPITAL NOTES

the state, George Frame of Howie Niblock of Bowdoin, Peabody of Bates, and Harry Su Bowdoin, will be in the running the third places behind the G stars.

Al Bell and Clayt Totman. of Maine, should get first and s in the javelin with Kishon of Bate Bob Estes of Colby after the point.

The high jump and broad quite problematical. Adams, I Ken Ireland and O'Connor Bob Kramer, Bates; and Bob Colby, are all capable of doing One of them may easily s height in the event; the pres is 6 feet 1 1-4 inches set in G. C. Palmer, Maine; Bates Keller, who did 23 feet 4 inch

broad jump last year, is a winner in the event, with Ada Soule, both of Bowdoin, fighting Of Episcopal Club with Keller in inch-fractions Vault Will Be Close

Timmy Meagher, diminutiv vaulter, seems a good choic first, but Dave Rideout of F

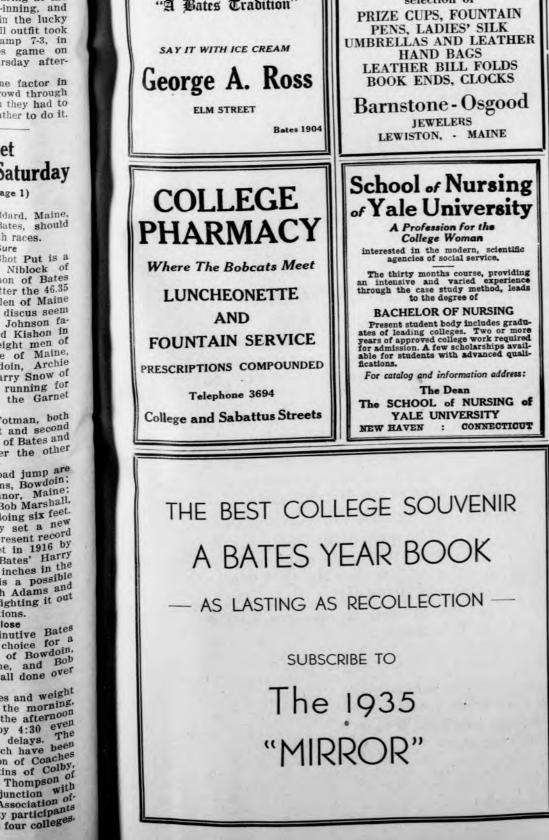
Vin Hathorne of Maine, Marshall of Colby have all 11 feet. The trials of the dashes and vents will be held in the so that every event in the al ought to be finished by 4:30 with some unexpected delays

plans for the meet, which hav made by the co-operation of Jenkins of Maine, Perkins of McGee of Bowdoin, and Thoma Bates, working in conjunction Intercollegiate Athletic Associat ficers, call for over eighty partici as representatives of the four colle THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935

Turn Back The Clock	TNTERCALLECIATE	Announce New	Student Weather	April's Weather		
Turn Dack The Cooch					WEAT	HER May
		Members For		Conditions Lower	Year Warmest Day (63.96) (Apr	ril 28) (47.58) (May 4)
By Earl Dias	NEWS	Science Clubs	Sept. 26, 1934 to May 1, 1935 Hits Misses Ave.	Than The Average	Coldest Day	
It happened 55 years ago:			Crawshaw 13 1 .928		Coldest Hour (-25.0) (Ja	n. 28) (30.00) (May 5)
Columbia abolished the marking sys-		Jordan Scientific And Law-	Hoxie-Kimball 20 2 .909 Knapp-Kramer 21 3 .875	Past Month Ranks Among	Forecast record for year	209 out of 250 608 out of 736
tem Two wenesiey gins were sus- tem	a in	rance Chemical Add 23	Knapp-Kramer 21 3 .875 Fisher 142 23 .862	Forty-first In Yearly	Forecast record to date Average Maximum	
There were 1,000 students tern side of	Bouman'ss	To Membership	Crawshaw-Duarte 22 4 .846	Snowfall Records	April 29 50.92 64	40 0.42 inches rain
	By Bernice Winston	To Memoeranp	Dodson-Ware 16 3 .842 Fosdick-Paige 15 3 .833		April 30 47.17 51 May 1 46.58 50	41 0.42 inches rain 41 fair
F. C. Robertson was engaged by the	Tables were turned at Columbia Uni-	Announcement of the results of the	Madden-Semeli 18 4 .818	The month of April was a bit off color as far as average weather condi-	May 2 46.12 54	39 fair 34 fair
college to give The first Field Day Ex-	versity recently when the "Spectator," student newspaper, gave faculty mem-	spring elections to the Jordan Scien- tific Society was made last week.	Sawyer-Markell 21 5 .808 Aldrich-Mendall 12 3 .800	tions were concerned. The month av- eraged 43.33 degrees compared with a	May 3 44.71 55 May 4 47.58 58	34 fair 38 fair
ercises were held at bates. Italkin	pers an intelligence test. The results	The newly sleets I am 1	Pope-Musgrave 37 11 .771 Milliken-Taylor 21 9 .700	50 year average of 41.527; the larger	May 5 46.92 62	30 .10 inches rain
the run, his time being 4:31.	age of 20.	follows: Juniors — Frank Manning, Bernard Mann, and Joe Pignone.	Anthol-Condon 14 6 .700	part of this excess April warmth com- ing during the last eight days of the	CLIMATOLOG	
* * * * *	* * *	Sophomores-Bernard Marcus, Wil-	Totals 372 77 .828	month. The month was therefore the	Temperature To date April 43.33	Average + or - 41.527 + 54.09
As is our custom we offer a specimen	The University of Illinois student paper suggests the reason the Sing	liam Spear, Paul Vernon, Jason Lewis,	All time total 598 121 .831	19th warmest of the 51 years on rec- ord. By way of comparison the coldest	May 46.38	53.50 - 35.59 28.43 - 32.50
of 1880 poetry: Softly falls the summer moonlight	Sing football team is trying to schedule	Robert Rowe, Charles Markell, Robert Harper, Norman Kemp, Norman Tay-	Class 1933-34 100 23 .813 Class 1934-35 215 49 .814	May on record was 36.3 in 1926, and	Year 28.17 Precipitation (inches)	28,43 -32.50
on the tranquil ocean tides, Where a boat with youth and maiden	a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the	lor, and Richard Loomis.	By Months-1934-1935	the warmest was 54.3 in 1929. The temperatures from day to day through-	April 2.47	$3.50 -1.03 \\ 0.545 -0.445$
the water lightly rides.	sword. * * *	New members were elected to the	April, 1935 54 6 .900 January, 1935 51 7 .879	out the past month showed little	May 0.10 Year 14.83	18.55 -3.72
Hushed by Nature's solemn slience	While searching for precious stones	Lawrence Chemical Society at their	November, 1934 52 8 .866	marked change, for 22 days showed less than a 6 degree change from day	NOTE: A summary of the wes	ather conditions and climatological
and through life together	in California, a Los Angeles Junior Col-	last meeting, and their names are as follows:	October, 1934 54 10 .843 February, 1935 45 11 .803	to day, although from the 26th to the	data for April appears in another co	lumn in this issue.
Though the tide be ebb or now.'	lege student had to eat fried grass- hoppers to appease some 500 Indians	Seniors: Ruth Trites and Hilda Gel-	December, 1934 49 13 .790	27th, and from the 28th to the 29th, the change was slightly greater than	L	
the pines.	whose fiesta they had interrupted.	lerson.	March, 1935 45 15 .758	12 degrees. The maximum daily temperature	month	Elizabeth A. Spinks
Yes, dear, if you'll only let me Hold as now the rudder lines'."	Life's most embarrassing moments—	Juniors: Alcide Dumais, Herman		was recorded on Sunday, April 28th,	Only 1.25 inches of snow fell during	Luzabeur A. Spirks
Hold as now the rudder mes.	After being questioned by a student on	Devorin, and Vitto Zaremba.	1935 only 195 39 .833	when 63.96 was recorded, and the lowest was 33.33 on the 6th. The high-	the past April compared with an all time average of 6.13 inches. The past	A holy doughton may have to Ma
45 years ago-1890:	a certain author, a University of Chi- cago professor launched a vigorous	Sophomores: Harold McAnn, Fred Martin, Joseph Ostrofsky, Bertrand	DI 11 11 1 . T	lest hourly reading was 80 on the 27th.	month, therefore, ranks 41st among the	A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks last Friday
and stand was erected on	attack on the author in question only	Dionno and Donald Winslow	Phil-Hellenic To	1 41 - Lamont 94 on the 5th Fastor	snowfall records for all Aprils. There are, however, seven years in which no	morning. Mr. Spinks, a graduate of
on the Parker Hall porch.	to find that he was the father of the student who had raised the question.		Hold Installation	the warmest Easter in the last 35	snowfall was recorded in April.	Alabama Polytech., is assistant coach
my more the days) Bates de-	* * *	CO-EDS, CLASS OF '37, PLEASE	Tiola mistanation	years. About 17% of the April hours showed freezing or lower tempera-	All in all, with temperature quite a bit above normal, with precipitation	of football, coach of basketball, and
(Those were the baseball 5-4. A new feated Bowdoin in baseball 5-4. A new	Was forced to give a regular place on		McNally, Gray, And Miller To	tures compared with 53% freezing	amounting to about two-thirds of the	physical instructor at Bates. The baby has been named Elizabeth Ann Spinks.
Mag Wood left \$30,000 to the	I the squad to a co-od because she out.		Retire From Offices	hours in March and about 82% in Feb-	monthly average, and with showian only about one-quarter of the average	has been hamed Enzabeth Ann Spinks.
college A Bates Alumni Association was organized in Maine There	Inlayed the men-what a shock to	HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY		It is also interesting to note in	amount, the month was below average	
anothing editorial in the Stu-	* * *	17TH, FROM 7.30 TO 11 O'CLOCK STOP REFRESHMENTS WILL BE	The annual symposium and installa-	connection with temperature averages that January this year was far below	as far as weather conditions were con-	VISIT
dent" directed against professional	Declaring that he has been accused of seeking publicity, Professor Grant	SERVED STOP SMOOTH MUSIC	Hellenic Society will take place May	the average, but with the sudden rise	0	
prize-fighting.	Wood of the University of Iowa art de	BY DICK TUTTLE AND HIS FA- MOUS BAND STOP BRING AN ED		in temperature at the end of April the annual temperature thus far was just	More than one-third of those enrolled	THE FIRESIDE
The following is an account of one	partment has decided to shelve the	STOP FOR FURTHER DETAILS	dent: Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36, vice	about average at the end of April.	at Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) are trying out for some	
of 1890's major mishaps:	idea of painting "the Bath, 1880," which was to have portrayed a man in	(AND RESERVATIONS) SEE MAR-	president; and Alice Miller '36, secre-	Thus, with the beginning of May, with about one-third of the year gone, the	varsity athletic team.	
"On Saturday the University of Teronto was burned to the ground. The	red flannel underwear, pouring hot	MAN. BETTY CRAWFORD '37.	vear are Sumner Libbey '36, Alice	average temperature for the year is		17 DAVIS ST.
less is estimated at \$300,000, about half	tub in propagation for the old Satur		Miller '36, and Isabelle Minard '36 president, vice president, and secre	on par with the average for 50 years.	BILL	on Sunday evenings
of which is covered by insurance. The students were to give, on that evening	day night ritual	HARRIETT DURKEE ST STOP	tary respectively. Entertainment has	as against a 60 year average of 3.50	IHE BARDER	
a grand entertainment at which 2,000	After a futile private search for a	manager of the university dining halls	been planned for the evening.	inches, ranking this April 42nd in amount of precipitation received.		and enjoy
people were expected. The gas failed for some unknown reason, and lamps		that they were dissatisfied with the	Zona Gale, famed authoress, wil	1 Precipitation fell on 10 days which is	EDS AND CO-EDS	A Special Waffle Dinner
were being brought by the janitor	s naners The naners made a copy of his	meals and listed specific objections. Other things objected to included	present a series at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu, T. H.)	f the average number of more than 0.01 inches precipitation days for the	CHASE HALL	with
upon a hand dray. One man slipped and the lamps went crashing down a	search and the hunt became nation	"hardly edible eggs," "warm milk,"		menes precipitation days for the		
fight of stairs. The oil ignited and	magazines claimed the exponent o	"had eggs poached and boiled." "rancid	I TUTTE COLLECE	Watches always at the lowest prices	* THE NEW	Pure Maple Syrup
before anything effectual could be done the fire was beyond control. It is a	"regional" art was seeking more than	"mostly gristle and old meat in stews."	9			"Service as you like it"
great loss in the realm of education.	his share of the limelight.	Another point objected to was the	DENTAL SCHOOL	For Guaranteed Goods	NENITICTDY I	
* * * * *	According to John Erskine, Profes	applied to the menu. Students prefe		Jewelry - Silverware	DENTISTRI	For reservations phone 4022
25 years ago-1910:	sor of English at Columbia University too many of the nation's colleges ar	a stew to be called a stew and no	t degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to	Novelties	A Phase of Preventive Medicine	
The Spofford Club was founded. The State Meet was held at Bates. Holder	thing. That's typical. Every time a stu	- Saute of au Jarumier.	candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six		College Men find in it unusual	
of Botos ran the half mile in the re	- I I I I I - AF " Dut ofto	LEWISTON SHOE	semester hours in each of the following subjects — English, Biology and Physics,	"Chilton Pens - All New Models"	opportunities for a career	THE COLLEGE STORE
markable time of one minute, fifty-si and two-fifths seconds. The week be	X min up und brubh inth barrs students	HOSPITAL	and twelve semester hours in Chemistry - Inorganic and Organic. The School is	Geo. V. Turgeon & Co.	HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL	IS FOR
fore he had scored 20 points agains	t man and at Campongo Universit		co-educational. For further information address:	80 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Me.	A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A"	BATES STUDENTS
Colby. Bates finished second in the State Meet with 37 points Main	e received an unexpected thrill whe	n We Specialize in	HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean	SIGN	the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.	
defeated Bates in baseball 8-4	tripping along the cost for they no	REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES	Tufts College Dental School 390 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.	"BIG CHIME CLOCK"	School. Write for catalogue. LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean Dept. 5, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.	Drop in between classes
The Bates Musical Organization was founded The annual Candy Carn	smack up against a five foot alligate	Agent, JOE BIERNAKI, '36				
val was held in the girls' gymnasium	1 his como					
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We close with the introduction of a idea that though old now, had th	n haddock, old toast and sour cream for breakfast. Residents of one of the					
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Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste-because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves. They're coarse, sandy, grimy. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. I do not irritate your throat. Above all -Im your best friend.





TUNE IN-Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p.m.E.D.S.T.

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

The attendance at the W. A. A. an nual house party last week-end started off 100%, but hardly had they reached camp when Ruth Webber managed to break her collar bone again playing touch football. Professor Walmsley was forced to bring her back for Dr. Goodwin to look at. In the meantime the rest played servus ball, a less dangerous game and contented themselves with the New England bean supper.

After an almost professional game of baseball-played on an uphill grade facing the sun and surrounded by raspberry bushes, they collected their sense of humor, walked to a neighbor ing farm and enjoyed a huge bonfire in a delightfully plowed field. Three of the members then tried the surround-ing towns to purchase ice cream, and returned empty handed.

They then entertained themselves with pop corn and marshmallows until Professor Walmsley came back for the business meeting. Plans for one hour a week of individual sports for seniors were discussed and they are hoping to be able to offer tennis, golf, riding, etc., which may be used ater graduating from college. New ideas for Health Week next year, and for new interest fun. Beans for supper, of course, in W. A. A. periods were also dis- then a discussion in which Mrs. Mabee cussed but when Helen Dean was heard snoring every one got sleepy and shortly after dinner was served. taps were sung at ten-thirty.

The breakfast committee promptly derway, while some read and chatted. arose at eight-thirty and sallied forth. Three other brave and foolhardy souls After a late supper things were put into cars and the troup arrived at -Dot, Parnel and Peg, took a dip. school again about eight. An unex-Breakfast was eaten outdoors in the sun and while the clean-up committee was had by all. held sway, several pioneers went forth again in search of ice cream-others manned a boat, while some were so brazen as to actually study.

After a flat tire the wanderers re- On Mount David the cool air made hol turned with ice cream for dinner and coffee twice as good as usual. Even another meeting was called on the the apples rolling down was an unexdock. While everyone aimably broiled, we further discussed next year's pro-

gram. Dates were set for next year's From now on it will be no longer activities, and plans discussed. It was finally decided to allow any pernecessary to take your W. A. A. period in your gym activity if you have had a son to take W. A. A. in a sport other previous season of experience in your than her regular one, if she has had a season of it formerly. A. A. choice. . . .

W. A. A. is going to try to offer

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935 **BASEBALLERS TO FACE MAINE,**

Tennis Team Wins Easy Match With **Colby In Opener** Although the ball club booted away a game to the Buccaneers last Saturday, what they do this afternoon against Maine is all that

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

counts. It is nice to knock off an outside rival but in the end it is only the standing in the state series that tells of the success of a team.

the first and only time that Bates won the title.

100 yard dash--Keller, Bates; Dagget, Colby; Soule, Bowdoin

220 yard run-Murray, Maine; Soule, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine 0

120 yard h. h .-- Good, Bo'd'n; Goddard, Maine; Purinton, Bates 1

220 yard l. h.—Good, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine; Dean, Bo'd'n 0 440 yard run—Marvin, Bo'd'n; K. Black, Maine; Purinton, Bates 1

880 yard run-Marsh, Maine; K. Black, Maine; Danielson, Bates 1

Mile run—Veysey, Colby; E. Black, Maine; Porter, Bowdoin ____0 2 mile run—Veysey, Colby; Hunnewell, Maine; DeVerber, Colby 0

Javelin—Totman, Maine; Bell, Maine; Kishon, Bates High jump—Adams, Bowdoin; Webb, Maine; Marshall, Colby; Kramer, Bates

Pole vault—Meagher, Bates; Rideout, Bowdoin; Marshall, Colby 5 Broad jump—Keller, Bates; Soule, Bowdoin; Kishon, Bates _____6

Student Staff Will

Meet On Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Student Staff at 1 P. M. in the His-

tory Room in Hathorn Hall tomor-row afternoon. All present staff members and those interested in

becoming members should attend.

poke of her picture of the ideal Y. W

Cabinet. After that everybody sang

for a while and then went to their tents. Yes, they slept in tents! Sun-

day morning setting-up exercises to

get peppy and a worship service down on the shore of the lake. After break-

fast (which was swell!) some roamed around, some went out in the cances

One of the nicest parts of the retreat was the Pilgrimage. This Pilgrimage

is an annual walk in which stops are

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and some read and talked.

fine ideas

Shot put-Niblock, Bowdoin; Kishon, Bates; Johnson, Bates

Discus-Kishon, Bates; Johnson, Bates; Niblock, Bowdoin Hammer-Kishon, Bates; Johnson, Bates; Frame, Maine

Y.W. Holds Retreat

Last Week-end At

Camp In Monmouth

Girls Sleep In Tents-Hold

Worship Service On Shore

Of Lake

The Y. W. held one of its most suc-cessful retreats last week-end at Camp

Cochnewagan, Monmouth. The old and new cabinets left by bus Saturday

noon, and reached the camp to be

The afternoon was spent in a meet-

ing to talk over plans for next year and

the work of each committee of the

cabinet, and in recreation in the form

of a scavenger hunt which was a lot of

Clouds began to gather in the after-oon, so a fire was built in the lodge

and cleaning up and packing went un-

citing, but profitable and happy time

Much credit is due Val Kimball for

the May breakfast last Wednesday.

Despite the clouds it was sure fun!

ome out earlier in the day.

Squad Looks Good And May Contain State Championship Material

With Maine beaten by Colby to the tune of 15-8 the Bates win over the champions in the series opener looks especially good. It may be that the championship is headed towards Bates this year. And what's The varsity tennis squad opened the season with a convincing victory more interesting is that the track and field crown, in spite of the over Colby, the final score was Bates 7, Colby 3. The feature match of the tough showing the team made against M. I. T., may return to this fair campus after being shared by Maine and Bowdoin since 1912, day was Jim Carter's win over Roth-blatt 6-4, 8-6. This afternoon the team will meet Maine on the local courts. Captain Charley Paige, playing num-ber 2 for the Garnet was defeated by The great strength that Bates has in the weight events may well bring

the title to Bates. Picking this year's champions is comparatively easy in most Williams of Colby. This was the only events but the close competition for second and third places makes the meet singles match that Bates lost. Burt almost too difficult to predict. However, just so that you will have something to argue about we will present the final summary of the meet. Reed and Don Casterline, Freshmen stars, looked very well in copping their singles victories. They will prove a great asset to the team before the Ba Bo Col. Me eason is over.

> SINGLES Carter (Bates) defeated Rothblatt (Colby) 6-4, 8-6.

(Colby) 6-4, 8-6. liams (Colby) defeated Paige (Bates), 6-2, 6-1. Williams Reed (Bates) defeated Currier (Colby)

6-4, 6-4. Casterline (Bates) defeated Anton (Colby) 6-1, 6-2. Revy (Bates) defeated Demers (Colby)

6-3, 6-2. Buzzel (Bates) defeated Barnes

(Colby) 6-1, 8-6. DOUBLES Williams and Rothblatt (Colby) de-feated Reed and Casterline (Bates) 401/2 38 151/2 40

4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Buzzel and Kenseth (Bates) defeated Ross and Allen (Colby) 6-3, 6-1.

State Track	Records	At Stake		Saturday	
State Inden					Year
Event	Record		Holder	Col.	Made
100-yd. Dash	9 4/5 s.	H. F	I. Cloudman	Bow.	1899
220-yd. Dash	21 4/5 s.	G. H	I. Mittelsdorf	Colby	1925
220-yu. Dash			. Stymiest	Maine	1929
			. McLaughlin	Bow.	1932
440-yd. Run	49 1/5 s.		. Adams	Bates	1932-3
880-yd. Run	1 min. 56 s.	R. H. Chapman		Bates	1929
One Mile Run	4 min. 21 s.		. Colblath	Bow.	1910
One mile Run			. Wills, Jr.	Bates	1927
Two Mile Run	9 min. 35 4/5 s.	H. L	Richardson	Maine	1930
120-yd. High Hurdles	15 1/5 s.	C. E	Ring	Maine	1925
	24 2/5 s.	P. G	. Good	Bow.	1933
220-yd. Low Hurdles		R. E	. McLaughlin	Bow.	1932
Running High Jump	6 ft. 11/4 in.	G. C	. Palmer	Maine	1916
Running Broad Jump	23 ft. 5/8 in.	C. E	C. E. O'Connor		1929
Pole Vault	12 ft. 33/4 in.	F. G. Webb		Maine	1933
Shot Put	46.35 ft.	W. H. Allen		Maine	1916
Hammer Throw	168 ft. 8 in.	F. D	. Tootell	Bow.	1923
Discus Throw			L. Gowell	Maine	1930
Javelin 191 ft. 5 in.		J. A	. Lyden	Maine	1927
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The infield is an all-veteran one, with Woodbury, Anderson, MacBride, and Walton covering the four positions. The outfield is composed of "Fresh-men" who are playing their first year of varsity ball. Bell, Pruit, Keegan, and Evans, form this outfield. Coach Dave Morey will probably use the same men that have played in the last two games. The hurling will be

divided among Bates' star hurler, Bob Darling, and the dependable relief pitchers, Stahl and Clark.

ing innings of each game played.

The Colby baseballers usher in the athletic activities of the week-end Currier and Anyon (Colby) defeated Milliken and Carter (Bates) 6-4, 6-1. dathete activities of the bates nine in a when they engage the Bates nine in a return engagement Friday afternoon on Garcelon Field. Colby, still smart-

With one victory already tucked under their belt, the Bates nine awaits with anxiety the visits of Maine and Colby to Garcelon Field on Wednesday and Friday respectively. Cummings cf Maine, although beaten by Colby in a free hitting contest, is a very formidable team. Their pitching is strong, possibly the strongest in the league, and that, coupled with their hitting strength, makes the Garnet maine, in her recent trip to Rhode Lombardi 1b Juneau 3b Bryant 3b Bearce C McCarthy p It should be a nip-and-tuck battle with the winner not certain until the last man is definitely out. After finding Howard p Daly p Totals Maine, in her recent trip to Rhode Island and Massachusetts, played good their batting eye against Maine, whom they defeated 15-8 last Saturday, the Dunlevy cf Colby boys will look forward to slamball, and was beaten only in the clos-Aldrich 1b ming the ball to all corners of the field. Toomey 3b Hoyt, veteran hurler, Henderson, and Bates' recent victory has served as Marcus lf Kilgore, are the three aces of the boost for the members of the squad, Semeli rf squad. Sanborn of last year's squad who now feel that Bates is the logical Gillis c choice for the state crown, and they will do everything possible to support that choice. will do the receiving. The infield is an all-veteran one, with Jay 2b Sherman 88 Stahl p Vellman 3 **Buccaneers** Force Clark p Totals x-Batted for Stahl in the 6th **Bobcats To Walk** Buccaneers Bates **Proverbial Plank** Runs batted in-Marcus 2, Bears

COLBY IN THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Pale Blue, With Strong Pitching Staff, May Be

Dark Horse In State Series-Contests May

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Bates Succumbs To Semi-Pro Outfit 5-4 In Loosely Played Exhibition

ard 1. Left on bases-Buccaneers Bates 10. Double play-Gaud Gouger to Lombardi. Hits-Off S In a very listless exhibition game during which neither team showed any 5 in 6 innings, off Clark 1 in 3 inn good baseball, the Bates bobcats sufoff McCarthy 2 in 4 innings, off How fered a 5-4 setback at the hands of the 3 in 2 innings (none out in 6th). Lewiston Buccaneers Saturday after-Daly 1 in 3 innings. Passed Bearce. Hit by pitcher-By McCarl (Stahl), by Howard (Gillis, Sherman

Seven errors and a lack of timely hits did much to bring about this defeat. Each team hit safely six times and there was only one extra base hit during the whole game.

The semi-pros scored in the first, fourth, sixth, and seventh, with only one run being earned in the five that crossed the plate.

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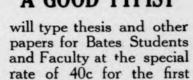
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Hall to be called for.

BUCCANEERS

Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M. Menneally rf 1 0 Lv. FARMINGTON 7:33 A. M., 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M Gouger 2b Gaudette ss A GOOD TYPIST

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Kilgore, p

Anderson, 2b

Hoyt, p Henderson, p

Pruit, rf

Kaprosky, lf Woodbury, 1b Walton, 3b

BATES cf, Dunlevy 1b, Aldrich

3b, Toomey If, Marcu

rf, Semel

ss, Sherman

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McCarthy, Gay. Three base hit-Mar cus. Stolen base-Bryant. Sacrific

-Off Stahl 1, off Clark 1, off McCarti 2, off Howard 1. Struck out-By Sta

5, by Clark 3, by McCarthy 2, by Ha

by Daly (Gillis). Winning pitches Daly. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires —Taylor and Murphy. Time of game —2:12.

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