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FROM THE NEWS

Suppose You Were Planning To Kidnap Your Love

Pick A French Ship For Paris Cooking

Tariff Barriers
"An Absurd Situation"

Where Does Academic Freedom Begin"

Ching Sam King Asks

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C Suppose you were planning to kidnap a girl you wanted to marry. Would you rather commit this crime in a State where the penalty, if you were caught, is only three months in prison but where the chances were ninetynine out of a hundred of being caught or would you choose a State where the sentence would be life imprisonment but where the chances were only one in a hundred of detection?

This question was put recently to 400 men of many walks of life by Dr. Daniel Harris, psychologist of Lehigh University, reports Science Service. They were asked to choose similarly between States for the committing of violations of blue laws, stealing, embezzlement and murder.

C A few minutes after the French liner Paris had sailed from her West Fifteenth Street pier yesterday the ship's officers transferred a young stowaway to a tug. The boy was Leonard Batch of 150 East 182d Street, a 15ear-old student at DeWitt Clinton

High School. Mrs. Irving Batch, the boy's mother, had heard through some of his friends that he was planning to steal aboard and sail with the ship. She called the French Line office in Rockefeller Center and was told to call the pier. Officers found the boy as the liner was turning in midstream.

The boy told officials on the pier that he had selected the Paris because he was fond of French cooking.

Cariff barriers that limit internaal commerce and contribute to the world wide depression were described as "an absurd situation which can only be rectified by an international economic agreement," by Dr. Henryk Gruber, Polish economist and president of the Postal Savings Bank of Reland Dr. Gruber, who has been visit. Poland. Dr. Gruber, who has been visit-ing in the United States for several

of the French Line.

The economist, who has expressed his views on the international impasse in lectures and addresses in several cities, said his tour of this country had convinced him that there was "a very great optimism in the United States" and that the people here were a mood to disregard the figures of statisticians "which tell about the de-

The optimism here is so great," he added, "that the people are able to fight against the signs of the depression, and that is the first step toward re-

"In my opinion, the solution of the world's troubles is an international agreement. There has never been a real vorid economic convention and there is no use having one unless every one is in it on equal grounds."

Gruber said excessive tariffs were both the cause and the result of the depression, high tariffs imposed by some countries having eventually resulted in restrictive walls in other

A large delegation of Polish-Americans of the metropolitan area was at the West Fifteenth Street pier to say arewell to Dr. Gruber.

C Columbia University made public esterday a reprint of a discussion of Where Does Academic Freedom Begin," from the 1934 report of President Nicholas Murray Butler. The reprint was taken as the university's response to the memorandum of Clarence E. Lovejoy, secretary of the Alumni Federation, charging that radical activities on the campus were alienating

Dr. Butler held that "elaborate scientific examination and comparative study of despotism, of democracy, of republicanism, of communism, or naz-ism, or of fascism," should be reserved for mature research students in universities; and that no government could be expected to "maintain elementary and secondary schools at public cost and at the same time allow to be taught in those schools that which undermines the government upon whose support the schools themselves

Ching Sam King likes his prison life well he is asking a Federal court for an order forcing prison authorities to let him serve the remainder of his

The 74-year-old Chinese, convicted on a narcotics charge in 1933, was sen tenced to serve six years. Recently the Hawaiian Prison Board was informed by the United States Department of Labor that a parole had been granted to Ching on condition that he be deported. To this Ching demurred: "More better four more years cala boose; China no like," he said.

Transferred to the custody of immigration officials, the elderly Chinese demanded a lawyer, and filed a petition in Federal court to force prison authorities to give him room and board

President Gray Stu. Council Warns To Be Honored By France Soon

May 20 Set As Date For Award Of Croix de Legion D'Honneur

FRENCH CONSUL TO MAKE PRESENTATION

400 Guests Are Invited For Ceremony Which Will Take Place In Chapel

Over 400 guests have received the following invitation to attend the ceremony at which President Clifton Daggett Gray will be awarded the Croix de la Legion of D'Honneur on May 20.

College Bates, Lewiston, Maine La Section Française du college et le Comite France-Amerique l'honneur de vous inviter a la remise de la

Croix de la Legion d'Honneur a MONSIEUR CLIFTON DAGGETT GRAY President du College Par Monsieur Henri Bergeron, Consul de France a Boston

Chapelle du College, lundi le vingt mai mil neuf-cent trente-cinq a quartre

Pour Le College: M. Harry W. Rowe, president adjoint La Prof. Blanche Townsend-Gilbert M. Angelo Bertocci

M. Robert Seward Le Prof. Grosvenor May Robinson Pour France-Amerique: Le Docteur L. Raoul Lafond Le Docteur William Chaffers Le Docteur Maurice Brien Le Docteur Henry Sprince M. Arthur Brunelle

J. B. Couture The honor conveyed on Dr. Gray by the Government of France is in return for the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on Paul Claudel, former French Ambassador at Washington, by Bates College less than five vears ago.

Henri Bergeron, French Consul at Boston will arrive at Lewiston at 2:55 P. M., May 20 and will immediately go to Chase Hall on the Bates campus. The dignitaries will gather there and march to Bates Chapel where the ceremony will take place.

Ivy Hop Attempts To Innaugurate A

g in the United States for several eeks, departed for home on the Paris the French Line.

The grounding who has expressed Provide Music For

day evening, May 28th, at 8 o'clock. Satisfaction is guaranteed. No log-rolling or lobbying will be necessary to secure an unanimous vote of "perfection." The committee in charge feel certain that this affair will even be comparable to social functions as they are carried out in the state of Louisiana, and after reviewing the plans, Senator Long cannot help being of the

same opinion.

Billy Murphy's Arcadians, direct from a season at the Arcadia Ballroom on America's Great White Way, universally conceded to be one of the smartest bands ever to appear on the Bates Campus, attest to the superiority of this dance.

The fragrance of natural flowers will make the warmest spring night seem several degrees cooler. No win-dows or doors, closed in order to prodows or doors, closed in order to protect paper streamers, will shut out welcome breezes. Such an innovation must certainly receive male approval. Indirect lighting, never before attempted in Chase Hall will add glamers to the evening Soft lights, smooth tempted in Chase Hall will add glamour to the evening. Soft lights, smooth
music—what more could one ask!
Even the refreshments will be exceptional. And "after the ball is over",
"the memory lingers on" with a flower
and a white suede program—tangible
evidence of a perfect evening.

All the socially prominent on the
Bates Campus will be present, including no lesser than the newly elected
mayor. Surely a popular measure (so

mayor. Surely a popular measure (so unique in present day legislation) will receive the immediate endorsement of all. Reservations should be made at once with Henry Brewster (Room 11, East Parker Hall.)

Debating League **Holds Conference** On Bates Campus

Jones And Greenwood Represent Bates And Take Active Part

The annual conference of the East-ern Inter-collegiate Debating League was held on the Bates campus last Friday and Saturday. The delegates elected Paul J. Newlin of Amherst College as president of the league, and William Duvel of Lafayette, as vice president.

The membership of the league was slightly changed as Smith College withdrew from the league but was replaced by Colgate University, who has just joined. Colgate will be a worthy opponent of the league leaders, as it has one of the best debating teams in

the country.

During the meeting the league con-(Continued on Page 3)

About Smoking Rules

To Bates Undergraduates:

Through the medium of the "Student" the Student Council has informed the student body that certain regulations have been made and will be enforced. One of these per-tains to the prohibition of smoking on certain areas on campus. Regrantly and openly violated. We take this opportunity to serve notice upon the offenders that definite action will be taken if this practice

Student Council.

Mrs. Mabee To Retire At End Of School Year

Has Acted As Y Adviser -Interested Also In Religious Clubs

JOINED BATES STAFF

this week through the office of President Gray. The resignation will be effective in June. Mrs. Mabee will be remembered by the Bates students for her extra-curricula activities as well as her teaching in her five years as a member of the faculty.

She was graduated from Radcliffe in 1909, and received her M.A. from Columbia in 1928. Before coming to Bates she taught at Shanghai University from 1912-23 as did her husband, Dr. Fred Mabee. This school is run under the auspices of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. From 1927 to 1930, when she came to Bates, she taught at State Teachers College

at Hamburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Mabee's sincere work as adviser of the Y. M. C. A. has raised that organization to its prominent position among campus activities. She is also prominently connected with the Christian Club and other religious organizations. Mrs. Mabee has succeeded in all her helpful undertakings which included the sending of Dr. Storm on his missionary excursion through Arabia.

The Mabee hospitality will always be

with the religious organizations and class work have been most cordial.

New Deal In Dance Men To Debate In Tournament **Next Thursday**

In Contest

William Greenwood '36, Irving Isaacson '36, and Carleton Mabee '36 will participate in the debating and public speaking tournament at Kingston, Rhode Island on Thursday. The debaters will be accompanied by Professor Brooks Quimby who is to be one of the judges of the tournament.

Heckling System

A new type of debating will be used

Mal Hallett Or Henderson For

Hop Practically Certain Of One Of The Two Famous Bands

MUSIC WILL BE BEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Committee's Definite Choice To Be Announced In Following Issue

derson coming to the Pier on the 29th. Throughout the past season Mal

Hallett has been touring the South playing for numerous college proms and at outstanding ball rooms. Previously he finished an engagement at the AS TEACHER IN 1930 Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, where he displaced Hal Kemp. Henderson has been a well known The announcement of the resigna-tion of Mrs. Fred Mabee was received and is well known as the jazz-king of radio performer for several seasons

Final arrangements for hiring one of these are expected to be completed by the end of this week. Students and particularly Seniors are asked to register their preferences in the matter with the Commencement Hop com mittee. It includes John Gross, chairman, Betty Fosdick, Betty Durell, Madeline McIlroy, Richard Tuttle, and Carl Milliken.

Campaigns For Mayor Of Bates **Opens Next Week**

Until May 25th, One Week From Saturday

PERRY BACKS OMAHA IN PLACE OF DOW

extension of time in which to prepare their vote-getting stratagems and cam-paign devices due to the postponement of the mayoralty election until May 25, ne week from this Saturday.

Plans are under way for some two-

morning in Chapel, the results will not be announced until Monday night when The class of 1936, Bates College is sponsoring a New Deal in formal dances, to open with Ivy Hop, on Tues-wood, To Participate

Isaacson, Mabee, Green-wood, With a giant bonfire and exuberant celebration festivities.

Bates Stooge
Soap-box oratory in all its oiliness, political promises with all their deceptions, silver-tongued, wool-pulling speakers, modest candidates and boast-BATES STOOGE, containing the platthese will be combined with pre-

jecture on campus as to the possible ture is that each debater is given a few moments to heckle his opponent.

(Continued on Pressure of the Continued on Conti candidates in this stupendous cam-

Commencement

Of Smith Will

Speak Tonight

Noted Author, Lecturer

And Traveller Will

Talk In Chapel

Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith Col

lege, a noted author, lecturer, and

raveller, will be the guest speaker of

the campus Christian Associations in

Distinguished Career

Graduating in 1909 from Harvard

University, he entered the Union Theo-

ogical Seminary, New York, and then

became interested in missionary serv-

ice, acting as a professor at Inter-

national College, Smyrna. He has been

professor of religion at Smith for over

ten years, during which he has built

up a reputation as a speaker, having appeared at Chapel Services at Welles-

ley, Vassar, and Mt. Holyoke. He has

also spoken at several conferences and

tions. During the past several months

on a trip in the south, he has appeared

at colleges as a speaker no less than seventy times.

Informed on Racial Problems

Mr. Harlow's special fields of inter-

est include racial prejudice, interna-

tional relations, and world peace. In

his trip around the world and his sev-

eral visits to Europe, he has made a

special study of the race connections

As part of a course he gives at Smith, Prof. Harlow makes an annual trip to

New York with his students to study they Touring the visit, one students five

at the Rockfeller International House,

where 525 men and women from over 60 countries make their residence while studying in the New York col-

leges and universities. The observa-

tions made during the week there fur

nish material for class discussion at

This week Mr. Harlow will make his

second trip to Lewiston. Four years

ago he spoke at a United Baptist

Church Young People's meeting on

Team Opposes

This Week May

Decide Series

itself in the midst of plenty of base-

ball as they play Bowdoin away, to-

day, Colby at home, Thursday, and Colby away, Saturday. The outcome

The Bobcats should be able to beat

Bowdoin. So far the Polar Bears have

Walker and Korakashian, however

Colby presents the tougher foe.

Bates right on top. Colby's two ace

pitchers, Farnham and Peabody, will

doubtless work against Bates. Farn-ham was hit rather freely in the first

happen twice. Colby, on its account, presents a veritable "Murderers' Row"

as evidenced by the fact that they have

slammed out 29 runs in the last two

The Bates pitchers to be used in

these three games will more than likely

wants to, and once he gets going, he should be able to beat them all. Stahl

allowing them six hits and only one

earned run. Errors behind him gave

Maine the other four runs.

right, will be hard to beat.

cerned.

games.

"Social Problems and Christianity."

Bowdoin Ball

Smith for the next month.

college religious association conven-

the Chapel this evening

the north and south.

WILL BE HIS TOPIC

STUDENT RELATIONS

Either Mal Hallett or Fletcher lenderson may furnish the music for he annual Commencement Hop on June 16 according to latest reports from the committee in charge of hiring a band. Both these orchestras will play at the Old Orchard Pier in the near future, Mal Hallett appearing there this coming Saturday and Hen-

Harlem night clubs.

Election Date Is Postponed

frians are under way for some two-fisted, rip-roaring campaigns which are expected to occupy the center of attention of the student body on the week-end of the 25th. Although the election will be held on Saturday

ng managers, a special edition of the forms of the various candidates-all election propaganda and various novel campaign devices to baffle the voters. There has been considerable con-

Freshmen Men And Women Dress Up For Sport Dance And Open House of these games will practically decide

preceded by an hour of "open-house" in both John Bertram and Roger Williams Halls.

Concerning this matter of class dances, the Freshman Class is original as well as practical. Eds and co-eds of Bates, instead of squirming into motheaten tux shirts and bedraggled gowns, be comfortable! To the Freshman Sport Dance, wear your new spring outfit! This is your chance to sport that new linen suit-those too tricky sandals-that smart pleated jacket or bi-swing!

Unique Entertainment

The freshmen will be the hosts, and surprises, folks! Come and hear the close-harmony male quartet, featuring New York's rhythm boy, at the Freshman Sport Dance!

Soft lights and sweet music. janitorial force.

The sweet music by Tuttle's Bob-

cats and Sam MacDonald's new shoes. And the whole by arrangement of And the whole by arrangement of the Dance Committee: Margaret Ben-nett, Evelyn Jones, Martha Packard, Herbert Pickering, Edward Howard, Donald Casterline, Samuel MacDonald, and Aloysius Bertrand.

Open House Precedes Dance

So from 7:00 to 8:00 join the Parade o Roger Williams and John Bertram and from 8:00 to 11:30 dip, glide, sprint, and jig (Do anything but dance) while Maestro Tuttle coaxes sleazy, snaky notes from his sax at his old stand in Chase Hall.

The Annual Freshman Sport Dance | let well enough alone. Tickets are one will be held next Saturday night at Chase Hall at 8:00 P. M. It will be | And so 'til we meet at Chase and

exchange elbow jabs-Tally-ho! Noticed the clouds of dust over J. B. and Roger Bill lately? No it's not Spring Cleaning—We haven't had any Spring in the first place. It would take a lot more than that to get the boys to the stage where they

wash their windows until they can actually see through them, anyway. "Barracks" Not Same So'elp me the old barracks doesn't

look the same. Another two days of cleaning and I'll be able to see the top of my desk.
Then what'll I do.

I might even be tempted to sit down entertainment will be ???. Plenty of surprises, folks! Come and hear the As a result I'll be sneaking around campus with a guilty conscience for

Lady Visitors Soft lights and sweet music.

The soft lights by the Chase Hall up my courage and be off to excavate my stall so that the dear, dear ladies unitorial force. be Darling, Stahl, and Clark. Just how Coach Dave Morey intends to use them is unknown. Darling pitched good ball from the other end of campus may see how the other half lives at the Freshagainst Colby but slipped up against Maine. However Bob can pitch if he man Dance and Open House next Saturday. pitched a good game against Maine

We've got to give them an authentic reproduction of the daily grind, you Very authentic. Soup Without Seasoning

Like tasting soup without any salt and pepper. But after all we must cater to mi-

lady's fastidiousness.

So as a Committee of General Survey, Entertainment, Supervision, Sanivey, San tation, Chaperonage, etc., Roger Bill has commissioned Al Bertrand (Al they expect to win any more games. not John), Bud Catlin and John Leard The line-ups for these coming games If Sam MacDonald hasn't turned his high-pressure salesmanship (Acquired in five easy lessons from I. C. S.) on in five easy lessons from I. C. S.) on you, just consider yourself lucky and

Vote On Needed Reforms In Council Constitution At Assembly Next Week Special Committee Sets Forth Prof. S. Harlow In Second Report The

PROPOSED REVISIONS WILL BE DECIDED **UPON IN CHAPEL, ON THURSDAY, MAY 23**

Broad Changes

Matter Of Method Of Amending The Constitution Is In Urgent Need Of Intelligent Reform

(In this second of a series of reports, the Student Council Committee on Constitutional Amendments analyzes the broad reforms which it recommends should be made in the Constitution of the Men's Assembly. The specific amendments will be posted on the bulletin board this week, and will be printed in the "Student" next week. The voting on these amendments will take place one week from tomorrow.)

It is expected that his topic will be drawn from a field in which he is vitally interested, student relations in When a Constitutional set-up such as ours is instituted, it is extremely probable that certain procedures shall be provided which are experimental in nature and still others which are taken over wholesale from other institutions without particular regard for their adaptability to our own peculiar sets of conditions. It follows then that, as time goes on, these procedures will reveal flaws which may result in friction and undesirable practices such as, unfortunately, have cropped out in our experience with student government on this campus. It is the purpose of this article to point out these flaws and to move that they be changed in accordance with the recommendations of the Constitutional Committee.

It is significant of the five points we are going to consider that their weaknesses have been startlingly demon-strated in the course of the past two years. We have seen class nominating committees select themselves as candidates for positions on the Councilcouncil members have been accused of insuring their own reelection by rejecting nominees who appeared to be too strong—a small group of sixteen men has been allowed to obstruct the action of a large majority of the men to continue through three Constitutional Assemblies-and it is possible for a fourth choice man to become resident of the Council and Assembly NOMINATING COMMITTEES

In an attempt to give the clas

recognition as classes on the Council the founders of the Constitution pro-vided nominations for class representa tives by class nominating committees. This provision has resulted in the re-grettable interference of class politics in the election of a body which is of primary concern to the men of the entire Assembly. It has resulted, as we have seen, in the self-nomination of hands of the Council a control of electees without regard for their fitness and unrepresentative of student sym-for office or their acceptability by the members of the nominating class, let alone their ability to represent the men as a whole! In an attempt to make the Student Council a council these powers be struck out of the Conof all the students, the Committee pro- stitution, leaving as the only check on

Bobcats Today freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from powers of the Council are derived from Two Games With Colby their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join tion. with the president of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to significant revelations were made con-With the State Series well under way, the Bates baseball team finds

inations from each class are to be subof the three classes, at a regular meeting of the men of the class, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the council. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later

than March 10. REELECTION OF COUNCIL

It is undeniably true that the mem ers of the Council are delegated certain powers which they could use to insure their reelection. In the first place, under the present provisions, the members are automatically renominated. Whether or not this pro vision in itself is undesirable is highly controversial; but, when coupled with the provision for approval of nomi-nations by the Council, it places in the

Seven Cum Laudes For Honor Students

class of 1935 was announced by the Lawrence in chapel this morning. Only Cum Laude awards were given

this year and of the seven awarded, five were in the field of Chemistry. Those obtaining the coveted degrees are: Robert Anicetti of Lisbon Falls in Chemistry; Russell Fifield of Readfield Depot in History and Government; Hilda Gellerson of Island Falls in Chemistry; John Ingraham of Rutherford, N. J. in Chemistry; Harry O'Connor of Hartford, Conn. in Chemistry; and Thomas Vernon of Lewiston in Psychology.

In order to remedy this condition, | nominations, approval by the Faculty ooses the following clause:

It shall be the duty of the men of the Committee on the Student Council. those delegated to it by the administra-

AMENDING CLAUSE

In the first of this series of articles, nominate three men for each position cerning the effect that the present two-(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Seward Reviews The Recent Issue Of The Garnet For Student

By Prof. R. D. Seward

In reviewing the excellent work in the "Garnet" of this spring, I feel the been knocked about by Colby and their opposition shouldn't be so much. distinct danger of following in the footsteps of a certain clergyman I once endured. He, being of decidedly low intellectual voltage, never did anything by way of preaching but blow the dust are two pitchers who, when working of a feeble paraphrase on each Bible verse as he read it, obscuring the Colby has won 3 and lost 1 so far to beauty and significance to be found lead the league. Two wins for Bates would turn the tables around and put

What follows is in no sense an at tempt at formal criticism, but a simple record of the reactions of one reader. Since the salient motif in this issue game between these two clubs, but it seems to be the understanding of dif-remains to see if the same thing will ferent types of person, a purely subjective treatment is perhaps the most

I think that the finest contribution a writer can make is to help break down the barrier of mutual misunder-standing and indifference which too often keeps us exclusively engrossed in the petty circle of our own affairs. Of the twelve collaborators in this "Garnet," eight have given vivid glimpses of hearts and minds.

Sympathetic Understanding Mr. Lennartson cleverly flatters the eader by making him feel capable of putting into clear words a near-tragic situation only dimly understood by the narrator. But the reader, even more than with his own perspicacity (after In order for the pitchers to come all, rather elementary), is pleased with through, however, it is necessary that a genial sense of sympathetic underthe rest of the team do some hitting, especially in the pinches. Too many men have been left in scoring position strength the author has portrayed in a

Miss Richardson knows that the conmust do better than that by far if templation of future evils is often a source of calmness and of strength, rather than a sign of neurotic weak-

"From Dingle to Tralee" As seen by the go-getter, the elderly man living in his dream world of beloved books, is a figure for faintly contemptuous laughter. But with Miss

ability to withdraw into a realm of mellow fancy.
"From Dingle to Tralee"—In the presence of such an exquisite evocation of love, set in the fresh beauty of the west Irish coast, one feels, simply a surge of joy, as when looking out over

Heath, many of us can feel that one of man's finest achievements is the

a sparkling green valley on a spring morning. One loves Padrig, and the cry of the free soul of Eileen, the songmaker, is so beautiful and has so much truth in it that we hardly protest at her leaving.

Poetry of "Saudade" And still, the question presents itself: can the poet go on through life, tasting its joys and sorrows in many situations, yet never held in any of them by the bonds that hold nost men? Can he go on making capital of the feelings awakened by cer-tain relationships without becoming insincere, a hollow echo of life from which he has cut himself off by a lack of loyalty? There is a poignant beauty in the poetry of "saudade" (the His-panic word for the bitter-sweet longing for distant persons and places one has loved), but if one comes to have only that, a certain fatal impotence of the

Miss Isaacson's sonnet presents concisely what is essentially the same tragedy as that of "From Dingle to Tralee": love between persons fundasoul also arises. mentally incompatible.

Stark Tragedy
Mr. Dodson's "Sonata" forcefully depicts another stark tragedy, far too frequent in our country: that of the individual to whom, with the best of wills, nothing outside money and fame

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ating — Lawrence Floyd '37; Music — Gale Freeman '36; Intercollegiate—

Bernice Winston '36; Women's Athletics — Margaret Andrews '37

Managing Editor '37 says that Frank claims she needs two or three more big flames; we think she's already had one too many . . .

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On One's Best Companion

ME OF THE QUOTATIONS which we were able to hear Monday morning, impressed us as rather worth remembering. It was concerned with getting off by oneself; staying the Maine game, Toothbrush? . . . NE OF THE QUOTATIONS which we were able to hear alone without feeling queer; and in so doing, develop one's personal self. It is a part of good living that the undergraduate is too likely to overlook in these busy days.

Each person bears the title of person because he is different from all others and therefor a distinct personality. Our stay on this earth should be dedicated to developing this personality to its maximum growth. This will not be achieved if one's development is to be constantly moulded by the presence and influence of other mere

We all ought give to ourselves liberal time in respect to this consideration. We need not always reach for the printed page when there is little else to do. We need not be afraid to stretch out on the new green grass or grayed moss. We need not be afraid to look idly through the short-leaved trees of May up to a cool blue sky. It gives us time for an unconscious check-up on ourselves. Yet we need not even think. Nature will provide sufficient instruction and value.

Remember always that the most pitiful man is one who cannot say, "I am my best companion."

Clubhouse Or Chapel?

AKE ANY MORNING, any week of the school year. Make the time 8:40. Seven hundred students are walking, talking, letterwaving their way into the Bates College Chapel. Once seated the men and women make and break appointments over yards of pews. Assignments are called out in tones far from whispering. My love sends out a sheepish early-morning smile to my lady across the aisle, six rows down. Every third person finds something to say to his neighbor beside back or in front of him. The hum of activity and busy life is as pronounced as in the home office of an efficient life insurance company. But what are those grandiloquent sounds which in rhythmical harmony fill the building? What are those sounds trying so determinedly yet unsuccessfully to fit into the scene? It is the devotional music as appropriate to the setting as "Pax Vobiscum" in "Broadway Melody".

We would not leave the impression that we object to religious serv ices. A good philosophical makeup and sure belief about the matters which are beyond our understanding is a possession more valuable than any other in keeping a peaceful state of mind and a calm emotional behaviour This possession is one which is not our's to question but respect-and some of us-be envious of. For many, this so-desirable situation of outlook on the matters of existence is bound up with the traditional services of the church. For these we ought have but respect and what is most vital at this point, the courtesy to allow them to preserve their views

The person with a certain religious philosophy, not necessarily fanatical but sufficient for himself without interfering with others, cannot hope to conserve his beliefs very successfully in such situations as the Bates chapel services have come to be. To call this fifteen minute interval of sociability and written-cramming, a period of worship is an insult to the faiths of those who have a definite spiritual outlook on life.

Our suggestions are not in the least new. We simply realize that "chapel" is a thing which must be of a voluntary nature. Its finest effects are completely destroyed by forced attendance. We do not know what attendance a voluntary service at Bates would draw. Perhaps not very great but if that small number had the opportunity to participate in a service toward which their inward philosophy invited without the disturbance of the indifferent, forced attendants, something would be gained in the nature of a real "chapel" service. Under our present system the entire student body gains almost nothing of that which a religious activity is intended to afford.

This suggestion of voluntary attendance assumes that "chapel" as something in the nature of worship, prayer and devotional music is to be maintained. If these features are to be retained with any decent effect, the atmosphere of their presentation must be changed.

It has been recommended in the past that three days a week the service should not be of a "chapel" nature but consist of speeches on practical affairs, musical programs, etc. We fell that this would only be a half step. The present conditions of social and "chapel" forces conflicting would still remain for the remaining days of the week.

Two things can be done. The "chapel" period can be transformed into an ordinary required fifteen-minute assembly for giving announcements and offering whatever else may be of interest. Or it may retain its "chapel" features and abolish the provision that is responsible for its ineffective state-compulsory attendance.

No one would have to feel that anything radical was being done in either solution. Numerous other leading institutions have carried out substantial revisions of their former chapel procedures. Bates alumni associations would surely co-operate in recognizing that any movements in the directions indicated would indicate progress and that is something we ought never be in the way of.

The existing circumstances should not continue. We must at least try to do something about a bad situation. We are not criticising in a destructive mood. We are trying to be sportsmanlike in asking for study and eventual action in a situation which is meaningful to the prestige of the school and in obvious need of reform.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE Freshman Defeat

The Love Story of Mr. Win. Bates
... Either Mr. Bates has lots of money
so that he can take ladies out at the same time or else he hasn't a coin to flip to see which of the two it shall be ... What's the count between Seeckts and Pickering? Something like ninety to fifty now, isn't it . . . Did I see a Welchville farmer around here with a shot-gun lately? Charlotte says that Frank claims she needs two

eight horses on the homeward trip even though they disappeared when approached . . . Bob claims a fair exchange is no robbery as he grabs Mary Down went McGinty to the bottom ... Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea, and up came Preston ...
How does Nils reply to a negative answer of a fair young damsel at the Pier? ... What Katherine with Paul at a Chase Hall Dance? ... Dottle and Fran. walking in Central Avenue woods . . Two of the monks in the monastery have yet to appear at Chase ... Rus has been Cutten up some, though, 'tis rumored ... There's more than one reason why the boys stay at the infirmary. After hours is fun ...

at the infirmary. After hours is fun . . 's better to pay the nickel, Bill, even if you were in a hurry after your train ride . . . Wes and Herb are vying for swimming honors. Can you throw the hammer, Wes? . . . How are you going to keep Gay next fall, Walter, with 100 miles between you and the sun? ... Hear the Greek and Mardri are still on a hunger strike . . . Hayden went Dority—But let the Knights Pop you as to where . . . Joy is all set for a job driving for Dinsmore. Why? . . . a job driving for Dinsmore. Wily:...
Say. Doc, what happened to Rand
Hall?... The question is: Who's
going to be Earnie-ing an invite to
Sat. Sport Dance... What's the Miss
from Portland doing while Ga-Ga(Tubby to you) is in the infirmary?
... How did Bert go over with the family, Tel. . . . You know what we think of fellows that dance with their

A period may be able to stop a sen-tence, but oh, how the dear old Hathorne bell can stop a period!

During an examination: It's easy o forget but so hard to remember.

A grind: A peculiar species of the lower form of student life which is kept low by the weight of books.

Life is just a bowl of books and

Shakespeare au college: All the college's a stage, and all the men and women are merely players. They have their exits and their en-

And one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being four long years. At first the Freshman, bewildered

by the college's charms.

And then the Sophy, with girls on his mind and pining, glowing face, meets her willingly at the notice board.

Next the Junior, "thick" with knowledge, dignified to a "tee" and, with an ear made toward the next year's positions.

Last in this trying period of life come "the" Seniors, their toes touching the cold world, reserved and served. Full of fat thought and goodly ideas, they graduate.

Cum this, Cum that, Cum anything.

(Please, William, don't turn over in your grave!) . . .

To graduate or not to graduate-that is the question, say the Seniors.

He who laughs last, doesn't know any better. An exam: A polite way of proving

how dumb you are. A dance: The struggling attempt of the two sexes to stand up against a

blasting attack of "moosic.

An "A" is like prosperity; it's still round that corner. COMMON SAYINGS

"I passed that course and I never racked a book!" "He called on me to translate the

only lines I hadn't done! "Gimme the butter. Butter hurry up about it!"
"Any more fried chicken? French

Wnuk 2b 'fries'? Tarts?" "Oh, boy! Saturday and frankforts Eggleton 1b

"Hurrah! He dropped a plate!" "Anybody want seconds on ice

Lawrance Chemical Will Hold Initiation

Friday, May 18, at 5:00 P. M. the Lawrance Chemical Society will hold its annual initiation of new members

out at Thorncrag.

The new members, all of whom were elected at the Society's last meeting, are: Ruth Trites '35, and Hilda Gellerson '35; Alcide Dumais '36, Herman Devorin '36, and Vitto Zaremba '36; and Harold McAnn '37, Fred Martin '37, Joseph Ostrofsky '37, Bertrand Dionne '37, Donald Winslow '37, and Nicholas Pellicane '37.

GUEST EDITORIAL

HE ELECTION of the editor of the "Student" last year was a thing of more than usual significance. The logical candidate ground of experience in journalism unequality with a backstudent. However, because the administration felt that his attitude Vote On Needed of frank and open opposition to many of its policies was undesirable pressure was brought to bear upon the Publishing Association to the end that this man's appointment failed of confirmation. Student resentment against this palpably unfair treatment had little weight in the matter. The faculty stood pat, and said nothing. The defeated thirds amending rule has had on ma- play an important part in the coming candidate, supposedly too something or other to edit the "Student," did outstanding work as a debater and was allowed to edit the coldid outstanding work as a debater and was allowed to edit the college yearbook, a position in which he would be harmless. The man
lege yearbook, a position in which he would found himself continue to exert a dominating influthe women's dormitories, straight cues who took the position, with the best will in the world, found himself facing a situation which challenged his self-respect to the breaking prevent such stalemates in the future,

At this point, some will say, "Why bring all that up again?" Because it seems to me that nothing was ever accomplished by refusing to face issues, and because the issues which we face at Bates | those present. A quorum for amending College are clothed in flesh and blood." Disregarding the merits of this particular case, we may see that there are four groups with a stake in the matter. The administration, the faculty, the student body and the alumni of the college were seeking, each in its own way, to preserve what they felt to be necessary to the existence of the college. The administration was distrustful of criticism which might hamper the smooth running of the academic machine. The student body resented being treated as though its right to fair play was unimportant. The faculty felt that security of employment was more important than fair play, with one exception. The alumni, represented by the administration, were anxious that Bates should become widely known and respected. If each of these groups had been of equal influence, a just settlement of the conflict might have resulted. However, the power to discharge faculty or to dismiss students is one which always carries the day, and this was no exception. The results of this arbitrary use of power are so evident that he who runs may read. So long as it is used thus arbitrarily there will be fierce student antagonism expressing itself in "unexplainable" outbursts at unexpected moments, or else what is much worse, indifference.

The responsibility of the officers of the college for its administration s a great one. To date the method of meeting that responsibility has been to decide that this or that may not be done, and then to enforce the decision by probation or dismissal. This fear technique has been note-

worthy in its failure to accomplish anything. College rules are the result of pressure by groups in a position to exert it. Thus the fury of enraged and conservative alumni has in certain but, nevertheless, as the Committee excases led the administration to forbid participation in political activity amined the provision for the election of under threat of expulsion. An intelligent approach to the problem of under threat of expulsion. An intelligent approach to the problem of the president, it discovered several drinking or of the relationship of men and women on campus has been possibilities that the president elected prevented because of the pressure upon the administration from alumni, trustees and other interested groups. The attitude of the Bursar's office on all matters is rapidly becoming legendary because of the necessity for ing procedure which will allow the inkeeping the trustees satisfied that things are being conducted economically. The antagonism of the faculty to changes in the credit marking system leaves Bates in the rear so far as modern education is concerned. Each of these groups exerts a certain amount of pressure, and the administration reflects just how much that pressure is in the way it administers the affairs of the college. But what of the students; have they no stake in the college? True they are not a vested interest. Yet their's is most important of all, for each student has a stake of

four invaluable and precious years of his life. The student body has a right to challenge policies which have resulted in the breakdown of morale in many individuals, in the failure to harness the abilities of many fine campus leaders to anything more constructive than a water fight, and in repeated and continued indifference on the part of the student body to campus affairs.

The student body, moreover should so organize itself as to give expression to its stake in the matter. No member of the faculty or administration can for long ignore the contempt which he sees in the faces of those who are under him. Mass pressure by the student body under intelligent leaders, is the only method by which its stake in the issues at hand can receive any just consideration. So long as the student body remains as apathetic as it now seems to be, the administration will continue to disregard student feeling in such matters.

CLIVE KNOWLES.

Sophs In Twilight Class League Tilt By Jr. Organization

Molloy, Twirling Star, Is Also Good At Stick In Second Straight Win

A four-run second inning started the reshman baseball outfit on its second victory in a week over the sophomores n an interclass twilight league contest last Monday night. The score was 9-5. Johnny Molloy of the frosh struck out

twelve opponents.

Although the yearlings loaded the bases in their half of the first on two hits and an error, they scored only once. After Curtis had struck out in the second, however, Molloy connected for a triple to right field and scored on a a triple to right field and scored on a single by Whuk. A walk, another hit, and two errors accounted for three more tallies in the inning. Two hits and an error added two more counters in the third, and two walks, a hit, and an infield out were responsible for one run in each the fourth and fifth innings.

The sophomores did all their scoring in the fourth. Don Welch started the rally with a sharp single to center field, and advanced to second as Pitcher Johnny Molloy was striking out Alden Cooley. Nick Pellicane singled to score Welch; Joe Mallard drew one of the two walks issued by Molloy during the game; and Jay Lewis, Bucky Gore, and Norm Wight all singled consecutively to bring the run-total for the inning up

Molloy, with three hits including a three-bagger, was the batting star of the game; while Fred Martin's successful running catch of Ed Wnuk's sharp line drive to center field in the first inning was the fielding gem.

Freshmen

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1	Silverman 3b	2	1	0	0	1
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1	Welch ss	3	1	0	0	(
3	Cooley, rf	3	1	0	0	(
1	Pellicane 2b	3	1	1	2	2
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1937-Runs: Wnuk, Eggleton, 2; Brown, 2; Seedman, Curtis, Molloy, 2; Gore, Welch, Pellicane, Mallard, Lewis. Mallard, Lewis. Three-base hit: Molloy. First Base on Balls: off Gore, 3; Molloy, 2. Struck out: by Gore, 8; by Molloy, 12. Umpires: Biernacki and Maskwa.

jority movements for constructive rethe Committee proposes the following amending clause:-

This Constitution may be amended by a vote by ballot by two-thirds of shall consist of two-thirds of the whole assembly.

DORMITORY ASSOCIATIONS

The fourth point which we will consider has been hashed and rehashed so many times that all that remains to settle it finally and completely is in- an opportunity to display their oratory. telligent voting on the part of the Assembly. Dormitory associations were provided several years ago in an attempt to furnish machinery whereby some of the group spirit of fraternities might be instilled into our dormitory groups. However, the experiment failed utterly; and at the present time some of the functions of those associations have been taken over by proctors, thereby eliminating all necessity for such bodies. The Committee urges the elimination of this dead material.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The last point which we shall consider is one which two years ago was the center of a great deal of controversy; and last year again much of the criticism against the Council was directed against the president who, it was urged, did not represent a majority opinion of the men. Many felt that even this criticism was unjust; might not represent the majority choice. In order to insure against such dividual voter to express discrimina-tion in his choice for president:

In marking his ballot, each voter

shall vote for four candidates for senior membership to the Council, checking one of these candidates (1) as his choice for president. The candidate with the largest number of first choice votes will be president. The candidate with the next largest number of first choice votes will be vicepresident. The same procedure shall be followed in electing the secretarytreasurer.

These, then, are the major reforms which are necessary to insure the efficient and representative functioning of our student government organization. Their passage depends upon the intelligent participation of the entire Assembly in the Constitutional discussion and voting. It may be that some of the amendments herein presented are not entirely satisfactory; but before we reject any of them let us compare them critically to the present arrangement, and, after discussing them from every angle, vote on them with a clear understanding of what (Editor, Bates Student, 1932-33.) we are voting on.

Bates Track Stars Feted On Thursday

Junior Chamber of Commerce Honors Bates Athletes At Dinner

Thursday evening Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson, Bates '37, outstanding weightmen at the Penn Relays, were the guests of honor at a testimonial banquet arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lewiston.

John Pendergast, Bates graduate, and President of the Club introduced the speakers: Mayor Wisman, George McCarthy, local attorney and enthusi-astic Bates follower, and Coach

Mr. McCarthy paid tribute to the noteworthy achievements of Kishon and Johnson at the Penn Relays and told them that Lewiston was proud of them both as Bates performers and as residents of the city. He pleaded for a more whole-hearted co-operation with Bates sports by citizens of Lewiston and Auburn, especially since Bates has at higher of residents of residents. On Sunday Red Bailey led the group which had Constance Redstone in Secretary. A hike to Placid Lake in dinner was enjoyed. Webber well with the constance of residents of residents and authorized the group which had Constance Redstone in Secretary. A hike to Placid Lake in dinner was enjoyed. Webber well with the constance Redstone in Secretary.

coming State Meet, proclaimed Kishon and Johnson to be a fine example for the rest of the squad and an inspiration to its members. He said further tion to its members. He said, further, that Kishon and Johnson ought to be two of the United States' three entries in the hammer throw at the next Olympics in Berlin.

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in last year's campaign who ran on a platform embodying the following principles: No more telephone booths (a private phone in every room) . Two letters a day for every man who owns a box at Chase . . . Compulsory chapel with unlimited cuts . . . "DIG-NITY WITH DOW" was his slogan. Dow Not to Run

Dow, however, when interviewed while sitting in his Ford in front of Chase last evening, issued the following statement: "I have decided not to run." B. Mendum Perry '35, well known campus commentator, in speaking of this political development, stated, "With Dow out of the running, I suggest that Omaha should be in the

Dow's voluntary withdrawal from the field opens up the way for other candidates who have perhaps been reticent about manifesting their candidacy with such a powerful campus uminary in the running. Other aspiring politicians may now throw their hats into the ring without fear, and nominees from the opposite side of the campus are to be encouraged.

Dark Horse Last Year Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors well remember how the women's dark horse candidate, Clara Marshall, barely failed to emerge a winner last year after a strenuous winspering campaign by the co-eds on the night before elec-tion day. It is advisable, however, for all candidates to come out in the open Reforms Next Week all candidates to come out in the open and frankly state their stands on major Bates problems.

Important Problems Issues The campus problems that may well campaign are prohibition enforcement, forms. It was pointed out that wilful the need of ringers for the baseball ence on Constitutional Assemblies. To in the pool room, sufficient copies of should sign up with Dorothy Wheel prevent such stalemates in the future, "Ballyhoo," "La Vie de Paris," and '36 or Richard Loomis '37. A smith 'Hooey" on reserve in the library, better walks along the river bank, substitutes for pre-views next year, the abolishment of personality grades, the Men To Debate In deflation of inflated egos, and other sundry items.

Campaign speeches will be given on the steps in front of Hathorn Hall. The campaigns will be officially opened one week from today. Each of the candidates will make several speeches, and various supporters will also be given **Duties Mainly Social** It is not known what the exact duties

of the Mayor will be, but it has been suggested that they will be mainly social-like the Vice President of the United States. He may be called on to be a referee at a crew race, to submit recommendations for semester grades, to throw out the first line on the fishing trip, to assist in tying the ribbons on the diplomas before they are disposed of in the all-college scramble June 17. It is certain that the work will not be too burdensome. The biggest part of the job will be to

Outing Clubbers Have Conference At Vermont School

Eighty Delegates From Nine teen Colleges Attend Meet. ing At Middlebury

At the Fourth Annual Intercollegials Outing Club Association Confe which was held at Bread Log in Battell Forest, Vermont, und auspices of Middlebury Coll week-end, the Bates Outing Clul represented by Harold Balley and Randall Webber '36, Constance Restone '36, and Dorothy Wheeler '36 who are all Directors.

Before a gathering of over delegates from nineteen colleges the East, three reels of Bates most pictures were shown. Besides these Saturday evening there were game and dancing for the delegates

On Sunday Red Bailey led the gro says was "* * * cold."

At the business meeting in

Coach Thompson, while confining decided to have Middlebury, Smith himself mainly to discussion of the and Union for the governing box pices of Union. Any of the member the Bates Outing Club who are in ested in attending should get in on munication with Red Bailey.

The speaker of the evening william Simpson who is a philosoph Opens Next Week

William Simpson who is a philosophe and traveler of note. The weeker ended on Monday with a hike used Loaf Mountain. The Bates dela gates arrived back on Campus Monday evening.

OUTING CLUB NEWS

The present and past Directors a Members of the Junior Body of Bates Outing Club enjoyed a ve pleasant supper at the Thorncrag fr place last Thursday evening. This four students were present with h W. H. Sawyer and Miss Lena Waln ley as chaperones. Richard Loomis and Walter Rodgers '37 deserve a of credit for their work in making occasion successful.

When the dawn broke with words ful Spring sunshine last Sunda twelve energetic Outing Club member set out by bus for the climb up Mo Tumbledown. Dr. W. B. Thomas the group which included Samuel Fr ler '35, Richard Loomis '37, Walte Rodgers '37, William Earles '37, Bergengren '37, Francis Clark James Ryan '37, Robert Ackroyd' Gideon LaMontagne '38, John Smith '38, Gordon Williams '38, and Law '38, Gordon '37.

Encouraged by the same suns fifteen industrious co-eds set out under the leadership of Professor Lem Walmsley to paddle on (or in) the Cobbosseecontee Stream. The paidlers were Doris Howes '37, Cam' Wade '37, Pauline Purinton '37, Manbeth Crawford '37, Margaret Andres '37, Eleanor Glover '36, Prisch Walker '37, Elizabeth MacDonald '3 Beulah Wilder '35, Elizabeth Do-little '36, Isabelle Minard '36, Dorothy Martin '36, Constance Murray '36, and Bernice Dean '36.

Next Sunday morning there is to be a co-educational mountain climb u Sugar Loaf. Any students who are in terested in getting a lot of exerc charge will be made for transportation

Tournament Thursday

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During these few moments the deba who is being questioned, has to answer the embarrassing and confusing quality tions which his opponent fires at him One Man Teams The debaters will compete in man teams; each debater will not of

Although the Bates debaters never taken part in this type of we believe they will maintain the usual equanimity. William Greenwood will not only bate but will speak in the oratorial

present his case and act as with

but will cross-examine his

Smart boy: "I received an that Math. exam. What did you get

▼ Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

nothing in the way of bad luck for the as the program got under way members of the MacFarlane Club and the members of the choir, for this day

Thursday evening.

Bates presented was reserved for the annual cabin party at Thorncrag at which time Bates musicians forget the cares and worries that come with the study of music, and instead, seek a good time in pure relaxation.

Successful Party The success of the party is due in

many respects to the following fine committee:: Carolyn Blake '36, gen-eral chairman, and Louise Geer '36, Betty Fosdick '35, Marjorie Fairbanks 36, Dorothy Kennedy 38, Adele Testa '36, Priscilla Walker '36, Beatrice Grover '36 and Sumner Libbey '36. Miss Geer besides being a fine dramatic actress is talented in furnishing clever ideas for the purpose of entertainment and she certainly kept everyone busy with a series of original games. Miss Fosdick is also excellent in the role of general supervisory cook, and this time she did better than ever with a complete dinner for a paltry sum. Mr. Libbey made certain that the cabin was well prepared to receive the forty-odd guests that it entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Crafts assisted everyone by being perfect chaperones.

Music Festival

The second annual music festival of Mules and the Bates Bobcats, these

The thirteenth of the month held torium at Colby was completely

Bates presented two soloists ston Keck and Edward Small, in a tion to the Orphic Society. The numbers of the latter group played with more expression and pretation than one could believe sible. It was, without doubt, the performance of the Orphic this and the enthusiastic response audience further testified to the ex

lence of the playing.

The University of Maine closely on the heels of Bates fo honors of the evening with the P tation of the instrumental club of college. In addition Maine present string trio in a group of numbers.

Bowdoin Glee Club

Bowdoin was supported by its Gle Club which is without doubt the fire in the state. Variety came to Bowde program in the way of a tale accordian soloist.

The finest individual performat the evening was produced by Co With two choirs, one in the b and the other on the stage, a effect was produced in the singing

the Lord's Prayer. After the concluding performan Colby, the stage was cleared for

the Maine colleges was an even greater success than the first. The large audi-

MacNally, Pours The

Customary Libation

last evening, May 14, in Fiske Dining

guests were Professor and Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Chase, Miss Dora Rob-

erts, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot, Pliny Smith,

2nd, and Mr. Nicholas Stratos, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis, and Mr.

Music was in charge of Ellen Bailey

'36. Catherine Condon '35, was chair-

man of the general committee in

Retiring officers of the club were:

installed were: Sumner Libbey '36,

president; Alice Miller '36, vice presi-

dent; and Isabella Minard '36, secre-

Conclude Matches

In Final Contest Of Year-

Some Varsity Material

Tuesday evening the Freshman de-

baters ended their season by debating Lewiston High School. The affirmative

consisting of James Foster '38, and

Lewiston High negative: the negative

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John Garrity

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0 Richard Gould '38, debated with the

0 composed of Paul Stewart '38, and John

by Al Bell.

Frosh Debaters

National Greek Society.

Hall at 7:00 P. M.

elor-buttons.

Installation And

Eastern Intercollegiate Debate Maine Defeats League Standing For 1934-35 Bates Nine In

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Bowdoin	3	3	5	1	3	3	11
Lafayette Mount Holyoke	4	2	3	3	3	3	10
Mount 11015	1/2	51/2	4	2	3	3	71/2
Smith	21/2	31/2	2	4	2	4	61/
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Escort Fortunate Eds Friday

"It's easy to remember" the 17th of May, and will be "so hard to forget" if you're "lucky in love" and "get an invitation to be dence." Every co-ed, class of '37, is expected at Chase Hall, next Friday evening "facing the music" at exactly 7:30. Bring your "heart's desire"—no "lonely feet" or "dancing with your shadow" allowed.

The hall, "in a blue and pensive wood" with flowers and programs to match, will echo to the "Rhythms of Romance" played by Dick Tuttle, and his incomparable Bobcats. Maybe "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" or "A Strawberry Sundae and You" during intermission. Anyway it's guaranteed at 11 o'clock you'll still be wondering

What Good is the Good in Good-Bye.' "Thanks" to the guests, Miss Mabel Eaton, Prof. Anders Myhrman, and Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Kendall; and to the committee, headed by Margaret cher, assisted by Betty Crawford, Margaretta Butler, and Harriett Dur-kee "Congratulations." "Please" make your reservations "Soon"-one dollar

Professor Seward Reviews Garnet

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"The Private"—Good realism. Let's go, boys!—The most damnable part of the whole business is that mildseeming ending. A fellow gets resigned to being a soldier. Worse than that, the comes to take a certain joy in becoming a cog in that vast slaughter machine, the army. That its aim is to resist to the compact of the inflict death, agony and destruction, all that fades away, one is no longer a man, one is only an unthinking au-tomaton, glad of being no longer

nson, and one infers there is ground for believing that the poet doubted that fifty years had essentially improved the status of a poet in his native state.

Expressionistic Poetry

Of the verse not already mentioned, that of Mr. Kenseth and Mr. Dodson stands out. The "Moods" of the former are good expressionism and his "Shadow in the Dark" gives an excellent idea of Early Romantic poetry. Mr. Dodson carries one along by the graceful rhythm of his lines, even though he thought is not very clearly defined, as seems to me true in the first of "Claustrophobia." "Love and Cannons" is one of those sonnets which one wants to reread many times, one n which beauty and a single thought ogether have a power that few prose aragraphs ever attain.

Mr. Fifield's ironic pessimism is to world affairs has all too much basis to be funny, and Mr. Perry's amusing ale of Louisiana is in reality a penerating study of the possibilities of Hueyism." But as to Mr. Swallow's rse and prose, I could find no taint propaganda: all of my muscles ch contribute to a laugh got a good t of exercise.

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Baseball League

Sophomore Lassies To Take Secure Hold On First Place By Win Monday

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By their 9-5 victory over the Sophomores on Monday night, the Freshmen advanced into undisputed possession of first place in the annual inter-class twilight baseball league. The frosh have now won three contests, while they dropped only one—that to the Seniors, 5-4, on May 6. Last year's pennant winners, the present Juniors, are now in a second place tie with the fourth year men. Both teams have, until Monday, won and lost two games. Although Bucky Gore has done some fine pitching for the luckless Sophs, his outfit is in the cellar with only one

victory against three defeats.

The games this week should rather definitely establish the supremacy of one of the four clubs in the league. Tonight the Juniors and Freshmen mix it up; tomorrow night the Seniors take on the league leaders; and Friday the Juniors and Sophs play. The final league contest is set for Monday, May 27.

The league standing game of Monday, May 13): Freshmen Sophomores

MacFarlane Club Holds Cabin Party

Another of the ever-popular Thorn-crag cabin-parties was held by mem-bers of MacFarlane Club and the Choir Monday evening. Following supper which was in charge of Elizabeth Fos-Mr. Sutcliffe pungently brings out the irony of Maine's present day acclamation of Edward Arlington Robinson, and one infers there is ground.

Debating League Holds (Continued from Page 1)

stitution was slightly modified and next year's schedules was drawn up. K. Gordon Jones '35 and William C. Greenwood '36, the Bates delegates, took an active part in the discussion Next year Bates will participate in six league debates. The debates at home are with: Williams, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin; while those away from home are with: Colgate, Mount Holy-

oke, and Lafayette. The committee which had charge of the accommodations and the entertainment of the delegates consisted of Lillian Bean 35, Margaret Perkins '35, and Edmund Muskie '36.

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Loose Contest

Greene, Blue Twirler, Shuts Out Garnet Pastimers 11—0

With both teams showing a reversal of form—Maine from its 15-8 drubbing received from Colby, and Bates from its 7-3 win over last year's champion-ship Mules—Coach Foxy Fred Brice's Pastimers shutout the Garnet baseball nine, 11-0, on Garcelon Field last Thursday afternoon.

Lanky Johnny Greene, from Pomfret, Conn., a University of Maine sophomore pitched his first start in beating the Bates team, whom he limited to four bingles, including two doubles. Greene though he was, the Maine pitcher was master of the situation throughout. Only one Bates man reached third. Gillis reached second on a two-base boot by Red Walton, Pale Blue third baseman; and was advanced to third on Stan Sherman's ground-out,

but there Gims sta	ayeu.					
The summary:						
MAINE	ab	bh	tb	po	a	
Waldon, c	4	1	1	0	2	
Woodbury, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	
McBride, ss			4	2	6	
Sanborn, c			4	7	0	
Bell, cf		2	3	0	0	
**Talbot	0	0	0	0	0	
Keegan, rf		1	1	0	0	
Henderson, If		0	0	1	0	
Anderson, 2b	2	0	0	4	5	
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Semeli, 2b			2	3	4
*Callahan		0	0	0	0
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' Gay		0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, c		0	0	0	0
Sherman, ss		0	0	3	3
Darling, p			0	1	1
-Healey		0	0	0	0
Clark, p		1	2	0	2
Murphy, p	-		0	0	0
	31	4	6	27	12

Runs—Walton 3, Woodbury 2, Mc-Bride 3, Sanborn, Anderson, Talbot. Runs batted in—Sanborn 3, McBride 3, This year's Freshman class contains Bell 2. Two-base hits-McBride, San- a large number of debaters, some of born, Bell, Semeli, Clark. Stolen bases whom debated on the varsity squad —Walton, Anderson. Sacrifice Hits— Woodbury, McBride, Greene. First Base Among these debaters there are several on Balls—off Darling 4, off Clark 2, off
Murphy, off Greene 4. Struck Out—by
Darling, by Greene 6. Left on Bases—
Maine 10, Bates 8. Double Plays—
Sherman to Aldrich, Aldrich to Sherman, Hits, off Darling 6 in 5 innings; man. Hits-off Darling 6 in 5 innings; off Clark 4 in 3 innings; off Murphy 1 tempted sacrifice, which, landing on a pop-up just back of the pitcher's box, went as a single. The ensuing overphy and Walker.
**Ran for Bell in fifth and seventh;

ran for Sanborn in seventh and eighth.
*Batted for Semeli in 9th. Batted for Gillis in 7th.

-Batted for Darling in 5th. Sprightly hitting, however, was eeded to support Greene's masterful performance. It was not lacking, as the Maine batters combed three Bates pitchers for eleven hits including three doubles. Red Walton, first man up, started off the barrage by knocking a skimmer down toward second base. Ike Semeli raced over, and knocked the ball down on a beautiful play, but doubles. Red Walton, first man up, Conference At Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

The ball down on a beautiful play, but Walton had already crossed first on the hit. Gillis' overthrow of second, and an error by Bill Dunlevy trying to the chief the chie retrieve the chuck let Walton ring up run number one for the Maine men.

In the third, Maine scored three more runs. Walton led off with a walk, advanced to second on Hal Woodbury's sacrifice, went to third on versatile

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Symposium Is Held By Phil-Hellenic

Retiring President, Virginia Maine, New Hampshire, Bates Contend For Points In Triangular Meet

The Phil-Hellenic annual symposium and installation of officers was held MAINE'S CHANCES

by retiring president, Virginia McNally '35, to the god Zeus and goddess Athena. The menu was of the typical the newly-crowned state champions Greek type, being centered around their famous dish, lamb. The tables from Maine continue their friendly rivalry on Garcelon Field and the New were adorned with vari-colored bach-Hampshire Wildcats attempt to make it a three-cornered battle for points Professor George Chase was the hon-

The same balance of power that brought Maine the state title last Saturday should again produce a victory. Bates stands a somewhat better chance to win than in the state meet because New Hampshire's strongest events are and Mrs. Gregory Rizoulis, representa-tives of the local Ahepa chapter of the also Maine's but it would be a decided upset if the Pale Blue should lose. New Hampshire has an outstanding per-former in its captain, Funston, but lacks all-around power and has small power and the Bates strength in the Virginia McNally '35, president; Clif-ton Gray, Jr., '36, vice president; Alice Miller '36, secretary-treasurer. Officers

Against Lewiston

the two mile.

Keller will also have his hands full throw of first base by pitcher Bob Dar-ling sent McBride across the platter, and put Sanborn on third, whence he tallied on a sharp single to center field Three more runs came in the fifth. A walk, three Garnet errors, and a hit tallied the counters, and a walk and another single left the sacks loaded as the inning closed.

At the start of the sixth, Verdelle Clark took up the mound duties for the

Three-Cornered Track Meet To Be Here Sat.

ARE STRONGEST

The customary libation was poured Bates will play hosts to visiting track forces again this Saturday when against the Mainiacs. orary speaker of the symposium. Other

chance against the Maine running field events.

Funston has done 10 flat in the 100 and 22 flat in the 220 and should win both events as well as the low hurdles, which he has run in 24 seconds. The and Plummer in the two mile are probable scorers. Johnson in the shot put, Wittala, in the pole world Tabor in the broad jump are the only three likely to score in the field events.

As the converge of the pole vault, and I have the converge of the pupils of

As the current Maine and Bates teams have already met twice during Foster, Gould, Stewart, Smith, the year a pretty good idea has been gained on the comparative strength of the two outfits with Maine the proven superior. Goddard of Maine in the hurdles; K. Black in the 440; Marsh in the 880; E. Black in the mile; and Hunnewell in the two mile led home the Garnet runners in both meetings and are not likely to be upset. The Bates entries expected to place are Purinton, in both hurdles; Pendleton in the 440; Danielson in the 880; - Smith '38, debated with Lewiston 7 High's affirmative. "Federal Aid for Saunders in the mile; and Stetson in

Kishon should score from 13 to 16 points for Bates in the weight events by taking the shot put, discus, either This year's Freshman class contains first or second in the hammer, and a third in the javelin; Larry Johnson should be right behind him in the discus and might take the hammer while Kramer ought to take third in the discus. Lou Meagher will be highly favored to take the pole vault while Kramer will once again meet Webb of Maine in a high jumping duel with the Milt McBride's wind-tossed hit to right field, and scored on Jim Sanborn's at-Garnet star favored on the strength of his victory in state meet over his highly regarded rival.

in the broad jump against Tabor of New Hampshire but should win if he approaches his old form. Maine's points in the field will probably come from Frame, who should place in the hammer and shot put; Hathorn in the pole vault; Webb in the high jump; Ireland in the high jump and broad jump; and Totman and Bell who should take first and second in the javelin.

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Conference At Memphis

President Gray is the first part of this week attending a conference of the World Baptist Alliance in Memphis, Tenn. President Gray is honorary American secretary of that body and serves in his capacity at these meet-

presentation of the honorary French emblem in the Chapel next week. He Maine and Bates men should monopo-lize most of the other places in the other events, however. Levansaler in Orand Rapids. At the latter place he

Pres. Gray Is Attending Spofford Club Plans Party At Thorncrag

The Spofford Club will hold a cabin party at Thorncrag next Tuesday night, May 21. After supper the evening will be spent in both literary and non-literary pursuits. Millicent Thorpe '37, and Roger Fredland '36, He will return home in time for the presentation of the honorary French emblem in the Chapel next week. He will return by way of Chicago and Grand Rapids. At the latter place he will delight the application address.

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Have you seen the Garnet and Black competition cup? It's really worth working for—big, new and shiny, with a nice black base. You'd better get busy, girls!

The tennis tournament is posted and the final dates. Those who participate, don't have to forfeit because you are not played off on time. Courts one and two are reserved for you. This doesn't mean no one else can play. There are all sorts of opportunities, if you obey the regulations.

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At 30 yards

Butler

14 hits-score 58 14 hits-score 41 20 hits-score 90

18 hits-score 81 22 hits-score 180
 Maxim
 22 hits—score
 96

 Heath
 21 hits—score
 86

 E. Isaacson
 15 hits—score
 81

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Unexpected Strength

In Close Match

Bowdoin defated a surprisingly strong Bates tennis team on the Bates

courts yesterday by a score of 5-4 as Bates has previously defeated Colby 6-3, and Maine 5-4 while Bowdoin has

disposed of Colby 9-0 so that the match gave a fair indication of how

the teams will line up in the state tourney next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Bates.

The singles matches were divided three each but Bowdoin's superiority

in the doubles gave them a well deserved victory. The final match was between Kibbee and Dana of Bowdoin and Buzzell and Kenseth of Bates. The

Bowdoin men carried the first set 6-2

but bowed before a sustained rally of

Reed and Casterline (Ba) defeated

Kibbee and Dana (Bo) defeated Kenseth and Buzzell (Ba) 6-2, 4-6,

The other two field events were

Bates.' Lou Meagher won the Pole

the record. Rideout of Bowdoin and Hathorn of Maine split the extra

points. Last year's Captain, Bob

Fitts and Pack (Bo) 6-3, 6-0.

Has 52 Points To 38-2/3 Bowdoin Defeats For Bowdoin, 34 For Bates—Colby Last

A well-balanced Maine track team walked off with the state track and field title last Saturday on Garcelon Field as they rolled up an impressive total of 52 points. Bowdoin finished strong to nose out Bates for second place, 37 2/3 to 34, while Colby trailed far behind with 11 1/3 points. Tony Kishon showed himself to be the most versatile trackman in the history of the state when he won the discus, and the hammer throw, took second in the shot put, third in the javelin, and third in the broad jump. Bob Kramer and Lou Meagher won the high jump and pole vault respectively but barely failed in record attempts. Meagher's winning height was 11 feet 6 inches; Kramer's 5 feet 113/4 inches.

The Mile Run proved to be a good clean win for Colby's distance runner Cliff Veysey, who took the lead at the half-mile mark and after a battle with Ernie Black of Maine on the back stretch broke the tape with yards to spare in 4 minutes and 26 seconds. Brother Ken Black held up the fam-

ly name by winning the 440 with about a five yard margin in front of Grey of Bowdoin who passed his team-mate Marvin in the last three yards of the fast race which was won in 50 4/5 seconds. Captain Frank Pendleton was boxed on the first straight-away, and therefore was never a determining fac-

A new State record was established by Phil Good in the 120 Yard High Hurdles, when he scored a decided victory over Goddard of Maine and Royce Purinton of Bates. The time of 15 seconds betters the State record which was made by Ring of Maine and tied by Good in his Freshman year.

The century was an all-Maine affair with Murray, Goddard, and Huff finishing in that order in 10 2/5 seconds. The absence of Harry Keller of Bates in the morning trials really was the first indication that Maine would win the State Title.

Cliff Veysey added to his laurels in he Two Mile by leading the plucky Bob Porter of Bowdoin and Hunnewell of Maine in the good time of 9 minutes 46 4/5 seconds. From the start it was a triangular race among these three with Herbie DeVerber, Colby, and H. J. Stagg, Maine, falling behind the place winners on the fifth lap. Day Stetson and Paul Tubbs both ran good races, but the time was too fast for them to place.

The 880 Yard Run was won by Joel Marsh of Maine with Ken Black fol-Vault but failed in three tries to break lowing about five yards behind and with Art Danielson of Bates third. Bill Cole of Maine was in second place going into the home-stretch, but Black Kramer, pulled a surprise win in the High Jump by leaping 5 feet 11% and Danielson had good kicks on the home-stretch.

inches. Webb of Maine was second with Niblock and Dean of Bowdoin Bates' heavy scoring came in the 11 hits-score 41 field events with Kishon the high point and Marshall of Colby dividing the man of the meet. The blond Sopho-more nosed out his team-mate Larry Johnson, who was feet ahead of 13 hits—score 67 | Maine's weight star, Frame. The distance of 167 feet 51/2 inches failed to break the State record by only fourteen inches. He also won the Discus with a heave of 140 feet % inches ahead of Niblock and Johnson.

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Jake Stahl Pitches Well For Bates; Green Wins Second

Narrow 5-4 Margin Johnny Green of Maine gambled with the date and another big "13" on his back Monday and emerged from Bobcat Tennis Team Shows pitching duel with Jake Stahl with 5-3 series victory over Bates. It was the second victory for the

STATE SERIES

Monday
Maine 5 — Bates 3
Colby 14 — Bowdoin 4 Standing Won Bowdoin Today Bates at Bowdoin Maine at Colby

Maine right hander over Bates. He gave up four hits, the same number he permitted the Garnets last week when

	the Bates team to drop the second set 6-4. Starting to click in convincing	gave up four hits, the s permitted the Garnets ! Maine won 11-0.	ame	wee	nber k wl	hen
	fashion in the deciding set the Bow-	CANADA CALL			~	
	doin combine ran off five games in	Betes	ab	h	•	9
ď	rapid succession as Kenseth lost con-	Bates Dunlevy, cf Aldrich, 1b	ab	0	3	0
E	trol of his usually effective serve.	Dunievy, Ci	4	1	10	0
•	The game went to match point six	Aldrich, 1b	9	1	10	1
9	times with first Kenseth and then	Toomey, 3D	0	1	7	0
4	Buzzell making amazing recoveries	Marcus, If	4	1	2	0
1	and finally taking the game. They took	Clark, rf	3	0	0	0
J	the next game in brillant fashion but	Semely, rf	1	0	0	9
U	Bowdoin rallied to smash through to	Gillio, C	4	1	9	4
į	take the next and final game for the	Callahan, 2b		0	1	4
	match. Summary:	Sherman, 88		0	2	4
0		Stahl, p	4	1	0	1
ı	Ashley (Bo) defeated Paige (Ba)	Totals	32	4	24	12
	6-1, 6-4.	Maine	ab	h	0	a
ı	Dana (Bo) defeated Revy (Ba) 6-0,	Walton, 3b	3	1	2	3
1	6-3.	Woodbury, 1b	3	0	9	2
d	Retchell (Bo) defeated Buzzell (Ba)	McBride, ss		0	3	0
	7-5. 6-1.	Sanborn, c		0	8	1
		Bell, cf	4	1	1	0
	Carter (Ba) defeated Kibbee (Bo)	Keegan, lf	3	2	0	0
	4-6, 6-2, 15-13.	Henderson, rf	2	0	3	0
	Casterline (Ba) defeated Ashenazy	Anderson, 2b	3	0	1	3
	(Bo) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.	Green, p		1	0	2
		Totals		5	27	11
	Reed (Ba) defeated Fitts (Bo) 6-2,	Score by innings:				
N	6-2.	beore by minings.		-		

Ashley and Bechtel (Bo) defeated Maine Carter and Revy (Ba) 6-1, 6-4. Runs: Dunlevy, Aldrich 2, Walton, Woodbury 2, Sanborn, Bell. Errors: Toomey, Gillis, Stahl, McBride, Anderson. Three base hits: Aldrich. Sacrifice hits: Toomey. Stolen bases: Marcus, Woodbury, Keegan, Henderson. Bases on balls off: Green 5; off Stahl 6. Struck out by: Green 7; by Stahl 1. Umpires: Libby and Watton. Time of game: 2 hours.

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SPORTS SHOTS BY BOB SAUNDERS

A slow track was not the best inducement for records in the state meet last Saturday. Good of Bowdoin might well have set even Saturday, May 18 lower records in both hurdles with a faster track. His time in the low hurdles, however, was the same that brought him the IC4A title last year while his time in the lows was good enough to bring him his national title last June. Bates scored 32 points in the field events and only two on the track, Purinton's third in the high hurdles and Friday, May 17 Danielson's third in the 880. Every meet has its upsets and Saturday's was no exception. Kramer's high jump victory was well deserved but unexpected; Niblock's second in the discus; Dagget of Colby being shut out in the dash trials; Soule of Bowdoin beating Keller under 22 feet in the broad jump; and Black's convincing 440 win all caused raised eyebrows.

Tennis Improves

Tennis is going over big this year Kenseth won the deciding match in at Bates and probably the reason is splendid fashion and for a while Monat Bates and probably the reason is that Bates really has a good team. With a 6-3 win over Colby and a 5-4 win over Maine the defeat by Bowdoin on Monday was rather a tough one. In the Maine match Bates was trailing In the Maine match Bates was trailing against the strong Bowdoin club and 4-2 in the singles play but made a can be looked upon to make a good grand come-back that was really sur-prising because the doubles playing next Monday, Tuesday, and Wedneshas not been too strong. Buzzell and day.

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THE NEW

Jake Stahl seems to have the mis- level of the track team. We recall two fortune of being a tough luck pitcher. He has shown remarkable improve- Maine in the morning, ran at night, and ment in one year and would have had returned after midnight. the better of the troublesome Maine congratulated for the remarkable way Sophomore, Greene, in Monday's game if it had not been for errors. One it can keep going, unsupported by the tough thing for any team to do is to college, with poor gates, and not too travel over 100 miles before a game as large membership dues. Perhaps a they did Monday. The team thought larger membership dues, enabling a they were being mistreated when they had to return that night but in reality better athletic program, better teams, better gates, and more students is the they were only getting down to the answer.

40 Cent Admissions

An interesting experiment will be tried this Saturday when a bargain admission of 40 cents will be charged admission of 40 cents will be charged simple identification card. Which for the Maine-New Hampshire meet.
Whether or not the public responds to see such a good meet at that price may be discarded next year for a simple identification card. Which means that students will be identified at the gate doing away with outsiders chizeling in on student books.

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Town Girls Plan Riverbank Pichie

A number of town girls have in their campus girl friends to a next Thursday down on the river It sounds as though it were going to pretty nice; there will be refres and games, and the party will from five to seven. Stella Cle Marjorie Buck of the Town Girls mittee of "Y" have charge of it are going to make it a very enio

Dr. C. K. Leith, famed University of Wisconsin (Madison) geologist, been awarded the Penrose medal for outstanding geological work.

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