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Peace is the happy, natural

VOL. LXIV. NO. 1.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Bates Debate League Finals Friday Evening

State of Maine School Teams Arrive On Campus To Vie For Trophy And Best Speaker Awards

LEAVITT, PORTLAND, PHILLIPS, BERWICK WILL TRY TO REPEAT FORMER WINS

Professors, Debate Council, Argumentation Students, Freshmen Debaters, Officiate **Under Professor Ouimby**

With the New Hampshire State Finals a thing of the past, the Bates Debating Council is now preparing for the influx of Maine high schools scheduled to compete here in the semi-finals and finals plays. of the Maine High School League this Friday and Saturday.

The Tournament is smaller than * usual this year, many of the league Academy, Houlton, Hartland Acad-

members having been eliminated alemy. Former winners included in this ready. Those which have qualified list are Leavitt Institute, Portland for these final contests are as foi-High, Phillips High, and Berwick lows: Caribou, Mexico, Leavitt Insti- Academy. Bangor High, winner last tute, Brooklin, Portland, Phillips, year, and Edward Little, runner-up, Lincoln Academy, Orono, Berwick are not represented.

the Bates League, Prof. Baird left

Bates to assume the professorship of

Speech at the State University of

Iowa, where he is at the present time.

The man who stepped into Prof.

of Debating at Bates, and the brain

behind the efficient management of

the Bates Interscholastic Debating

Prof. Quimby had graduated from

Bates College in '18 where, during

his undergraduate days, among oth-

er things, he had been high point man

in track for three years, varsity de-bater, Editor of the Bates Student,

and a Phi Beta Kappa. He had then gone to coach debating at Deering

High School, his teams winning the

Bates League five times out of the six he was there.

Triangular Trials Held

The Bates Interscholastic Debating

League is operated very simply. All

of the schools which are members are

school's affirmative team debates an-

participate in the semi-finals of the

Bates Tournament. Winners of the

semi-finals proceed to the finals and

the team emerging undefeated finally

wins the tournament and the Trophy

for one year unless it has won it for

three successive years, in which event

Bates Scholarships of one hundred

dollars each are awarded the winners

of individual speaking honors in both

High schools in the League are fur-

nished with much debate material by

the college. One issue each year is

devoted entirely to material on the

question for debate, each school re-

ceiving a copy. Mr. Quimby has writ-

ten a Debate Handbook which con-

tains material invaluable to high

school coaches in developing good

forensic squads. The Maine State

Library cooperates with the debaters

by sending additional material on re-

The problem of securing competent

judges, in some cases an acute one,

has been met to a large extent by

this college. It is possible for schools

holding debates to import Bates stu-

dents as judges. Those available for

judging are enrolled in Mr. Quimby's

classes in Argumentation and part of

the program of study in that course

the Maine and the New Hampshire

tournaments.

the cup is retained permanently.

League today.

Bates League Finals Held Since World War

By George Windsor

Many a top-flight forensic gladiator first tasted blood in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, and many of the Garnet's most outstanding debaters were discovered while contending for the League Trophy.

Last Friday night the Annual Tournament for the Championship of New Hampshire was held, Laconia High School winning a leg on the big Trophy-Cup, which any school in the League winning it for three years can retain permanently. This coming Friday night the Maine Tournament will be held, after which one more year in the history of the League will have been brought to a successful close under the able guidance of Professor F. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating at Bates for the last nine years.

Keen Competition Developed

The year 1913-14 saw the organiza tion of the League, which included only the State of Maine. Since 1931 New Hampshire high schools have been holding their tournament on the arranged in triangles. Each school has Bates campus, as a distinct part of two debate teams, an affirmative and the Debate League which Bates Col- a negative. In each triangle one lege conducts.

Competition among themselves has other's negative, and the first institudeveloped and is developing these tion's negative outfit meets the affiryoung debaters to the point that this Debate League is now considered by trio. Any school from both the other some to be the underlying reason, so schools in its triangle is eligible to to speak, for most of the success that Bates College has experienced in debating circles. A great many of the members of our best forensic squads, after having competed in the state high school league, came to Bates and developed into champions under Prof. Quimby's coaching.

Professor A. Craig Baird was Di rector of Debating at Bates when the Interscholastic League was first organized, he himself being very instrumental in its formation.

Prof. Quimby In First Final

Of special interest to Bates students, especially of members of the debating squad and those who are taking or have taken Argumentation. is the fact that in the first of the League tournaments to be conducted the Negative team participating in the finals was from Leavitt Institute, opposing an Affirmative team from Stephens High School, the topic for discussion being whether the United States should materially increase its navy. One of the Leavitt youngsters was a chap named Brooks Quimby. By a whimsical quirk of fate his team lost that debate, failing to prove that we should not increase our navy, justthree months before Europe was plunged into the swirling conflagration into which America was to be drawn in 1916, the World War. Fourteen years after he had started is the judging of debates.

Ring And Pin Are Selected

The new all-college ring and pin will be on display soon, according to an announcement from Mike Drobosky '36, co-chairman of the college ring and pin committee.

A drawing in colors of the ring will be on display in the college bookstore and samples of the ring will be shown on campus by Edith Milliken '36 and Mike Drobosky '36, representatives of the Student Council and the Women's Student Government, who will also handle all orders for the

Students may place their orders for the rings and pins immediately. Those ordered this Spring will be ready within a short time. Every student in the college is eligible to order this and individual problems. The prostandard ring. The Committee cau-tions students against buying any ex-coming board, includes a program of

cept this standard ring, handled by representatives of the Student Council and Women's Student Government.

The college ring and pin committee, By Committee authorized by student vote to choose the ring and the manufacturers was composed of Edith Milliken '36 and Mike Drobosky '36, co-chairmen, and Frances Linehan '36, William Greenwood '36, Ruth Merrill '37, Earl Dias '37, Ruth Bowditch '38, John Kenney '38, Lois Wells '39, Christian Madison '38, Lois Wells '39, Christian Madison '39, Christian '39, Christi '39, and Fred Martin '37.

To Be Given Apr. 30, May 1 "Granite", by English Meet Northeastern, Writer, Has Best

Final 4A Play

Cast of Year The 4-A Players will present as their closing production of this year, Clemence Dane's "Granite" on April

30 and May 1. "Granite" has probably the widest

appeal of any play offered this year, for it has a wealth of both psychological and physical action. Clemence Dane is an English writer and she numbers among her plays, "A Bill of Divorcement", played on the screen by John Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn, and "Will Shakespeare", one of the best of the modern blank verse

The action of "Granite" takes place in the 1820's on the island of Lundy, a few miles off the English coast. Jonathan Bartlett '38 plays the part of Jordan Morris, the hard, tyrannical husband of the emotional Judith, played by Mary Abramson '36. Owen Dodson '36 has the role of the Nameless Man who comes to the Morris home in a storm and is sheltered by Judith. The subsequent action of the figure of this man. Prosper, Jordan's half-brother, is played by Robert Crocker '38, while Marjorie Hewes '30 her the maintenance of this superiority.

To date Boston University is unplay is built around the mysterious '39 has the role of Penny Holt, the pretty little maid-servant in the Morris home. John Smith '38 has the part of the clergyman. In an atmosphere pervaded by off-stage sounds of wind and rain and the mocking laughter of the Nameless Man as he crouches by the fireplace, these people live through four acts of intense Baird's shoes was none other than this same Mr. Brooks Quimby, who is still acting as the very able Director emotional drama

The play is being directed by Millicent Thorp '37, newly elected president of the 4-A Players. The production staff consists of Clark Noyes '37, stage manager; Seranush Jaffarian '37, costume mistress; Trenor Goodell property manager: Francis Clark business manager; Earl Dias '37, publicity manager; and Evelyn Keiser '37, prompter. Tickets are on sale at the College Bookstore.

Editorship Of Garnet Goes To Arnold Kenseth

Denham Sutcliffe Named Associate Editor by New **Editor-in-Chief**

Arnold Kenseth '37 was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the "Garnet", Bates' promising literary magazine. Kenseth has been active on the "Garnet" for several years, having had many poems and stories published in it. He is president of the Spotford Club, a member of the tennis team, president of the Publishing Association, and has been on the Dean's list many times.

In accordance with the constitution of the Publishing Association, which states that the editor should choose his complete staff, Kenseth announces the following as having been selected to work on the Garnet: Associate editor, Denham Sutcliffe '37; assistant editors, George Scouffas '37, Earl Dias '37, Frances Isaacson '37, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Richard 'Du Wors '39, Marjorie Hewes '39, Polly Libby '39; business managers, Edward Fishman '38, John Kenny '38, Burton Reed '38.

The policy under which the editor and his staff will work is "To give our readers food for thought as well as entertainment and to continue Mr. Dodson's splendid work of placing Bates on the literary map.

Orphic Group On Air From Augusta plying her quota of the militia!

Members of the Orphic Society have already broadcast over Station WRDO Augusta, on two Sunday afternoons March 29 and April 19, and the Society is expecting to have similar broadcasts in the future.

The first group to broadcast was Walter Leon '37, baritone, Ellen Bailey '36, piano, Winston Keck '38, trombone, Mary Chase '38, flute. The second group was composed of: James Carter '36, baritone, Arthur Axelrod '36, trumpet, Ellen Baily and Winston Keck.

half hour in length.

Student Government's Policy

The incoming board of the activity designed for the highest de-Women's Student Government Asso- velopment and enjoyment of the wociation, entering upon a year of ser- men of Bates. The new board, in vice, adopts a twofold policy of fairness and progressiveness. The policy by previous student government of fairness in the restrictive aspects boards; and in its effort to offer to

carrying out this constructive program, adopts the high standards set

Association. CAROL WADE, President.

Baseball Nine Starts Thurs. On N.E. Trip

N.H.U., and B. U. in Three Days

Tomorrow the baseball team makes its spring trek to Boston to meet Northeastern and Boston University, on Thursday and Friday, respectively, and travels to Durham to play New Hampshire on Saturday to wind up the trip.

Potentially a stronger club than that of a year ago, it is still untried. The pitching staff is an unknown quantity and only Darling has had inercollegiate experience. The ability of lark, Atherton, and Malone to show their wares will determine the success of the trip. The remainder of the club is sprinkled with veterans and promises to perform creditably.

Defeated Northeastern Last Year

Northeastern has been unimpressive in several contests this spring Harvard beat them 12-0 in 7 frames and only darkness kept the score down. Last year Bates won by the close score of 3-2 behind a superb performance by Darling. Thus the club has an incentive for victory in

known. They lost an early encounter to Tufts, but lack of practice hindered them. On paper it rates as a fair ball club. There are a number of veterans and last year's frosh club sent up a number of all-scholastic players. Sandercock, a big, rangy pitcher, and Gowan, a veteran catcher, furnish the main strength of the team.

N. H. Has Star Pitcher The game with New Hampshire on

Saturday promises to be a close one. This will be the "Granite Staters" game of the season. The is built up around "Lefty" Weir of Portland, who is on a par with any pitcher in New England col-lege circles, and he is reportedly signed with a major league club.

The remainder of the club will be made up of many sophomores. It is expected that this game will be a keenly contagt

Senior Woman Selected French **Exchange Pupil**

was made through the Institute of International Education, in New York City, and a branch of the Institute in Paris.

There are two possibilities open to Miss Minard—a fellowship at one of fourteen universities; or an assistantsh.p at a provincial school. The fellowship offers a chance to live with a French family, and go to a university and study; the assistantship consists in teaching English, the classes being small and informal, and the teaching being composed of conversation. In the latter position, a minimum of twelve hours a week of teaching is required, the rest of the time

Miss Annemarie Diebold, exchange student from Nancy, France, has been notified that she will be allowed to continue another year in pursuit of her studies at Bates. She will return to France for the summer to spend the vacation with her family.

Bates Students Join

The Veterans of Future Wars have arisen in rebellion-and Bates is sup-

The Veterans' National Charter originally framed by Lewis Gorin of Princeton, calls for a payment of \$1000 to each future "vet" by 1965. However, since all payments are being made in advance, the vets will collect in 1940.

The co-eds will pick the heroes, but there will be one co-ed less than men. The odd man will be the Unknown Soldier. On interviewing certain possible Unknown Soldiers, it was found that each one of them would rather be the Unknown Soldier than the For-

Chemistry Movies To Be Shown Thursday

Four reels of film, two on the story of gasoline and two depicting various phases of the iron and steel industry, will be shown from 7 to 8 p. m. in The Little Theatre, Thursday eve-ning, April 23. The presentation is under the auspices of the Chemistry Department.

The Department issues an invitation to both faculty members and students to attend the showing and pointed out that it believes films of this type to have a high cultural value in this modern scientific age. There is no admission fee.

Local Minister To Speak Tonight In Bates Chapel In Peace Day Observance



Rev. John F. Stearns

Greenwood In Contest At U. Of M.

Represents Bates This Afternoon For Oratorical Award

This afternoon at the University of Maine, the State Peace Oratorical Contest, with awards of fifty, thirty and twenty dollars going to the three winners, is being held. This contest. of |widespread interest |to |everyone throughout the State, has been wor by Bates four times in the last five years. Last year the first prize was taken by Ray Stetson for Bates and his essay was accepted by the Ohio Declamation League as a model. The year before Frank Murray of Bates won the contest and had his essay accepted by the League.

This year William Greenwood '36 well-known debater in the senior class, will meet the representatives of Colby and the University of Maine. Miss Isabelle Minard '36 has been The theory of Greenwood's speech is that the larger nations should desist selected as an exchange student to from hindering the policies of the r nations

Seniors To Give Stained Window For Bates Chapel

Will be Designed by Boston Architects Who Planned Campus

The Senior Gift Committee an-nounces that the class of 1936 will present to Bates the first of a series of stained glass windows for the Bates Chapel. Coolidge and Carlson, Inc., the company of Boston architects who designed the chapel and the campus in general, will design the windows.

The committee, consisting of Leslie Hutchinson '36, chairman; Ruth Coan '36, Edith Milliken '36, Frank Manning '36, and Henry Brewster '36, re-Vets: Of Future Wars ported that the gift would cost \$525, and that the sum had been raised by funds from the class treasury, and by donations from senior room retainer

This gift will be part of the chapel decoration project, which will see all the windows decorated when completed. The eight windows have been divided into four pairs, each window and its opposite constituting a pair. The architects' plan is to have one of the divisions depict ancient culture, another depict medieval culture, another Renaissant culture, and the last modern culture.

The class of 1936 will decorate the window nearest the chancel on the College Street side of the chapel. The class of 1934, with funds of two years not yet been disclosed.

Council. It is our hope to carry on

broadminded and just as possible.

those of last Friday morning, it is

With regard to such disturbances as life.

ment of the college life.

Christian Association Will Sponsor Discussion By Pastor On Peace

DR. JOHN F. STEARNS SELECTS "OUTLOOK FOR PEACE" AS TOPIC

Stearns of the High Street Congregaauspices, marks Bates' observance in est churches on the West coast.

Final arrangements at eleven today's Peace Day movements being o'clock last night listed Dr. John F. held throughout the country. Dr. Stearns has been in this section only since January, coming here from tional Church, Auburn, as the speaker Pontiac, Michigan. He graduated

tonight at eight o'clock in the Bates from Harvard College, and took his Chapel. His topic has been chosen as D.D. degree at Chicago. Since then, he has taught for four years in Bulpriate subject in view of the fact that garia, has been a missionary, and was the lecture, being held under "Y" Auburn minister, in one of the larg-

Opinions Expressed In Peace Symposium

I am convinced that history shows the world tendency to be toward the altimate abolition of war. But the goal lies beyond our lifetime and, perhaps, everal more lifetimes. Progress is made through trial and error. Moreover it is doubtful if world peace will ever be operative to a one hundred per cent perfection. We are free from other great evils such as slavery and brigandage only to a "reasonable" degree. Let us be as rationally optimistic with respect to peace.

Unless there is (a) a distribution of economic goods more in accordance with needs, (b) the direction of fear, anger, loyalty and honor for the welfare of all men regardless of creed and race, (c) less propaganda glorifying the aim of war, (d) a drastic reduction of armaments and, (e) the consequent willingness of particular nations to allow more impartial judges to arbitrate disputes, there will be no peace in our time. May America take the lead! Dr. Peter Bertocci.

'Consistency is not the most outstanding characteristic of students.

"Let's strike!" we say,—"a peace strike!" Advocate the use of force,—be content to continue a college education still supported, nourished, sustained, by the very system that leads to war! What far-sighted idealism!

How pathetic a mentally undernourished and morally blind a college student is! No man of average intelligence wants war, but all of us, even we students, want all the very things we cannot have without leading to war.

The fight for peace must be made as glamorous as war. Through the movies the public should be made to see vividly the horror of war, the waste, the bar-barism. These terrible pictures should stir their hearts, sear their minds, and move them to action against war. Through literature of the Hemmingway-"Farewell-to-Arms" sort the reading population will come face to face with war at its worst. The great swarming masses must be reached through movies, the radio and literature,

"I know that hope alone is not release From scintillating swords that catch the sun, I know that peace must someday bleed for peace, That peace must cancel war with war's own gun, If stars in nights to come will shine again

Owen Dodson '36.

Scientific research has so perfected the instruments of death that all the eople of the earth stand in awe and fear lest another great war might wipe out every vestige of this civilization so laboriously built up throughout the ages. God grant that this may never come! William Greenwood '36.

Upon this husk inhabited by men."

Sutcliffe And Scouffas Victors In Junior Prize Speaking Contest

five dollars in the annual Junior Prize Speaking contest, held last World." night in the Little Theatre.

Second place, an award of fifteen dollars, was given to George Scouffas judges, who were Mr. Edward Conley of Manchester, N. H. Both are English majors, and turned to their chosen field for the selection of a

ago, will decorate the opposite window, thus completing the ancient culture group.

The window presented by the class of '36 will have the full figure of Plato on the middle panel, a roundel of Euclid on one end panel, and a roundel of Phidias on the other end panel. Euclid will be depicted holding a triangle as a symbol of his work in mathematics, and Phidias, the designer of the Parthenon, will be pictured holding a stone to signify his architectural achievements. The plan for the window of the class of 1934 has

Student Council Announces Policy

The 1936-37 Student Council wishes needless to point out the danger to take this opportunity to communito take this opportunity to communi-cate to the student body the general proper use of fire protection. False policy which it will attempt to carry alarms and destruction of property We come into office inheriting constitute flagrant disregard of civil the many progressive, constructive measures adopted by the previous and college authority. It is a serious

offense punishable by fine. The Coun-

cil will cooperate in every way with

proper authorities to prevent the re-

these commendable policies, and, in turn, to do our bit towards betteroccurrence of such actions. Finally, from the student body we Mindful of the fact that we ourask that confidence and respect withselves are members of the student out which no form of popular governbody, and liable to error, we shall try ment can successfully function. For our part, we shall bend every effort in all our dealings with the student body and the administration to be as to provide an administration dedi-

cated to the improvement of student FRED J. MARTIN, President.

W. Denham Sutcliffe of Richmond topic. Sutcliffe spoke on "Robinson's won the first place award of twenty- Doctrine", while Scouffas presented his estimate of "Chaucer: Man of the

> Prof. Berkelman, as presiding officer, announced the decision of the of the English department of Lewiston High School, Miss Harriet Mc-Cann of the same department, and Mr. James Nelson, assistant in the Bates Alumni office.

Other finalists whose excellence gave the judges a difficult task, included: Edward P. Curtin, Frances Isaacson, Arnold Kenseth, William Metz, Ernest Robinson, and Elizabeth Stockwell.

Prof. Robinson was in charge of aching the speakers.

Jordan Scientific **Elects Members**

Jordan Scientific Society elected sixteen new members to their organization in a special meeting held last night in Carnegie Science Building. Those elected are all majoring in biology, physics, mathematics, or chem-

The list, as announced by Sec'y Marcus, is: Dalie Nigro '36, Arthur Danielson '37, Peter Duncan '37, Joseph Ostrofsky '37. Sophomores elected include: Paul Buchanan, Emerson Cummings, Wesley Dinsmore, Barclay Dorman, Max Eaton, Robert Frost, Charles Harms, Arthur Helsher, Winston Keck, John Kenney, Samuel Leard, and Gordon Williams.

The list of applicants from which the above were selected was one of the largest in the club's history. Membership in the club is limited.



THE BATES STUDENT

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Pleas:

For Peace

ODAY, between 350,000 and 500,000 students from colleges and high schools in the United States, Europe, and Puerto Rico, were expected to participate in a strike against war by walking out of classes between eleven and twelve this morning. In this way, one group of students expressed their opposition to the warpreparedness trend all over the world and in the United States especially since its recent largest peace-time military budget appropriation.

Now in its third year, this almost hypocritical paradox of "striking" in such a way as to give newspaper men pre-war practice in writing war-like stories, commemorated the nineteenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War.

The real attitude of the strikers cannot be determined, unfortunately, for many were said to be merely taking the opportunity of getting out of classes or of having some fun.

Meanwhile, some students found their avenue for expression of protest against war in the Princeton-born "Veterans of Future Wars." Said to have started originally as an objection to the payment of the veterans' bonus ten years before it was due, the movement was interpreted as anti-war in character and spread with the speed of a black plague. Spontaneous publicity (newspapers, dramatization in "March of Time", Congressman's promise to introduce a bill expressing their demands before the legislature, dramatic statements opposing the satire by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Gold Star Mothers' organizations) forced focussing of public attention on the crystallized nationwide

Admittedly, the demands were absurd, but their satirical value He gave his opinion of the peace made the effect tremendous. Momentum kept gathering and the strike to be held soon and discussed increased humor of each succeeding branch (Veterans of Future today. Gold Star Mothers, changed under pressure to "Home Fire Division of the V. F. W., Chaplains of Future Wars, and Correspondents of Future Wars) turned the satire into the biggest publicity stunt

What next? Attention has been focused, spontaneously, internationally, on the situation. V. F. W. seems to have outlived the brevity of its usefulness.

At the same time, still others find education a medium expression of opposition to war. Among these, Bates. The educational method may not have the color, the momentary glory of other plans, but in the long run it seems to be the only permanently effi-

A Student Peace Congress in Canada fell in line with the announced purpose of getting "Canadian students thinking on these (peace) questions and to awaken student opinion to the dangers inherent in a policy of inaction and 'let George do it' ". You don't even have to go to school to learn that peace is the most desirable condition for the world, but education has the task of bringing out the "dangers inherent".

With similar purposes in view, the Emergency Peace Campaign of Philadelphia is forming a youth section to give students the opportunity to "Enlist for Peace" in acting as volunteers not only to educate, but also to work with the people in rural communities this summer to start a widespread movement for permanent peace organizations.

Today, then, three methods are being used as pleas for peace: student striking, which may or may not be sincere; colorful, flaring-up, but short-lived publicity, which momentarily at least drives the lesson home; and education, on which the permanent insurance for peace must inevitably, if gradually, be built.

For Cooperation

N UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER has two purposes: it should be a mirror of the college; it should be the voice of the student body as a whole.

The first aim primarily involves the members of the staff of the paper-their ability to find, create, and select news, and to mould it into presentable form. The ability of the staff, however, can be of no avail in producing a newspaper if the news sources themselves -students, professors, campus organizations-do not cooperate to the full extent of their capability. The STUDENT has received such cooperation in the past and continues to depend on it.

Less easily achieved is the second purpose of the paper, one which depends not only on the few members of the staff delegated to express opinion, but on each and every member of the student body. As the name of this newspaper implies, it is the students' paper. As yours, it should express your views and record your activities. Leaders in campus activities everywhere have found foresight necessary to foresee possible unfortunate out-

Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

(So much time has elapsed since the last issue of the Student that we, bearing in mind the Student's function to serve as a chronicle, mention in the following worthy items which occurred in the interim.-Editor's Note.)

MAINE'S GREATEST FLOOD furnished students with a reason for not studying and caused great local damage. College little affected.

PROF. OLIVER CUTTS was unanmously declared most effective speaker at the track banquet, where autoowning Prof. Quimby arrived just barely in time to eat. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND

POLITICS CLUB combined to present dramatized re-enactment of the 'Rhineland Issue". Students and professors united in producing for the college a timely and tangible interpretation of world events.

BATES ATHLETES appeared on the stage; Coach Morey turned Ziegfeld in presenting Bates' first Varsity Club Follies—a most successful experiment.

WOMEN DEBATERS closed their varsity season opposing Upsala, which advocated the reelection of Roosevelt. Ruth Rowe, Grace Jack, and Harriet Durkee upheld the nega-

ENGAGEMENT of Jean Van Horn Warring '36 of Newton, Mass., to Arnold Carl Anderson '36 of Worcester, Mass., was announced.

MRS. BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, Bates College Librarian, who has been ill for seven weeks with the flu, bronchitis, and sinus trouble, is now much better and plans to be back at the

Alumni

1933-Arnold Adams, Bates' greatest quarter-miler, now teaching in East Milton Junior High School and coaching the Milton High varsity track team. Mr. and Mrs. Adams (former Margaret Hoxie '35) now live n East Milton.

N-1935-Russ Lynch, remembered as Bates' nemesis in the 1934 B. U. 8-6 football victory here, was elected to the captaincy of next year's varsity hockey team at Boston University. 1935-James W. Oliver engaged to Miss Alice Ramsdell of Lewiston. Oliver is at present on the staff of The Auburn News. No date has been set for the wedding.

N-????-Adrian J. Van Leeuwen of Worcester has been appointed to erve as Scout executive of the Fall River, Mass., Council of Boy Scouts.

New Association

During vacation a number of Bates alumni living around the North Shore held a banquet in Beverly, Mass., at which President Gray was the guest speaker of the evening. A new organization called the North Shore Alumni Association was formed, and plans were made to hold yearly ban-quets and other meetings to be called by the president.

President Gray spoke of many things interesting to the alumni, tellng about the new White house and oped for improvements on campus. conditions predominant in America Medicine unless otherwise stated.)

Debating

The current debating season for the Bates varsity squad came to a conclusion last Thursday evening when Howard Becker '38 and Paul Stewart 38 met Robert Haskell and Philip | Apr'l 20 - Deering High School.

From The News

to the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, was

an agreement between these powers to abstain from any talk of additional

sanctions against Italy after the

French Parliamentary elections in

May. Opposed by his cabinet, who

efused to back him in any drastle

novement such as armed sanctions or

the closing of the Suez canal, Eden,

regarded by Mussolini as his greatest

enemy, and by Haile Selassie as his

nost powerful friend, sat at Geneva

France's chief reason for her al-

iance with Great Britain is in the

full expectancy that she must once

more fight Germany if their occupa

tion of the Rhineland and increased

armament, a direct violation of the

Versaille Treaty, continues and she

realizes that British support will be

last week when the Laberal Represen-

with his hands tied.

Borah Shows Strength

campaign received some

necessary.

In Illinois

ery small.

Henry Farnum.

negative.

llows:

our debates.

wo debates

preme Court question.

Tufts Freshmen at Portland, Bates

April 21-Cony High School. Bates

The uncompleted contests are as

April 23 - Farmington Normal.

April 25 - Rumford High School.

May 2-Boston University Fresh

men at Boston. Donald Curtis, Hoo-

sag Kadjperooni. Negative on Su-

Honor For Quimby

Professor Quimby was recently hon-

ored by the National Forensic League

when he was asked to preside as

Critic Judge at the finals of a tourna-ment of New England high schools

held at Portland on April 11. The

ournament was won by Berwick

Academy, Maine, which took a close

Gozonsky of Laconia High, N. H., presaged her fine work in the finals

of the Bates' N. H. league by taking

-Courtney Burnap.

the honors for the best humorous dec-

Clubs

Deutsche Verein

An unusual program was presented

Tuesday evening, at Dr.

at the meeting of the Deutsche

eonard's home. After the theme song

'Die Lorelei" was sung by the whole

man, and Leonard) broadcast a spring

program of the poems and lives of

Uhland, Moerixe, Heine and Eichen-

dorf. Various members of the club

were responsible for each poet. Spring

Arnold Anderson '36. Ruth MacKen

MacFarlane

MacFarlane Club held its regular

neeting on the evening of April 20,

having as a guest speaker, Professor

Robert Berkelman whose subject was

Wed., April 22-Chapel, 8.00 p. m.

Dr. John F. Stearns, "The Outlook

ri., April 24-Chase Hall, 7.30 p. m.

Bates Interscholastic Debate League

Sat., April 25-Garcelon Field, 2.30

p. m. Freshman track meet with

Week In Chapel

omething of danger in them . . . "-

Pres. Barstow, Hartford Seminary.

"Transitional periods always have

"Three approaches by students to

public affairs: through the method of

ublic debate; through the organized

activities of students-the confer-

ence; and the process of scientific in-

quiry looking toward truth, in class,

ibrary and laboratory."-Dr. Stanley

"Naive" means first "native", then

a person who has an inherent capa-

city for blandly ignoring experience

and an utter lack of sophistication

Finals-State of Maine.

Rumford High.

Thursday, April 16-

E. Howard, Princeton

Saturday, April 18-

-Prof. Seward.

Shakespearean Music.'

for Peace."

tries.

music was played on the violin

club, Station HBAL (Harms, Busch-

the coach of the winning team.

lamation in this tournament.

pholding Coeducation. Miss

orie Hewes, Roland Martone.

Ethiopians' Defense Still Stubborn

Ethiopia's stubborn resistance, ac cording to the latest foreign reports, s rapidly breaking down before the onslaught of Mussolini's recent drive toward Addis Ababa. On last Weanesday, the Italian forces reached and occupied Dressye, the former headquarters of the Ethiopian emperor, and only 170 miles from Addis Ababa, the capital. Another Italian force has occupied Gondar, on the shores of Lake Tana, and still another, stationed at Gullabet, on the border of Sudan, prevents the entrance of sup-plies. The Italian forces have covered 120 miles in five days, while it has taken them about five months to cover the previous 55 miles.

While there is every indication that Duce's war is on ice, optimistic re-ports still continue to flow from Addis Ababa. The Emperor has called out his last reserves, dispatches say, and with 300,000 men plans a new campaign. The army is still holding on, says Haile Selassie, but neglects to say what it is holding onto.

Complete indifference to the demands of the League is shown by Mussolini's terms of peace. "Italy will fight in Ethiopia until Haile litical expents conceded an easy vic-Selassie agrees to the terms of peace dictated by her. Moreover, Italy will not talk peace through the League, Illinois farm region. Some degree of but only directly with the Ethiopian emperor." Under the plan of governing the conquered country, Haile Selassie must abdicate, and the country will be ruled through native chief-

The failure of the League's committee of 13, which met in Geneva, to determine whether the nations of the servative Rep. Mark Sullivan inter-League would keep the promise they made to Ethiopia when she was admitted to that body as a member to in Borah strength in determining make any headway in bringing about party policies. peace in Africa, was obviously a blow to Ethiopia. The result of this meet- cheered by the news that the Rooseng which found Great Britain and velt total in the primary vote was France for the first time on the same nearly half a million greater than the side of the diplomatic fence in regard | Knox-Borah total.

Coleman of Colby College in a discus- | Two Debates. Miss Caroline Pulsifer, sion of the Supreme Court question Donald Curtis; Sherwood Ricker, here in the Little Theatre. Becker, a Henry Farnum. Sophomore Amateur Prize Debater, made his debut into varsity competition on this occasion, while Stewart has been a member of the varsity squad since early fall. The debate was non-decision and was carried on in American style. John Smith '38 and Irving Isaacson '36 were manager and chairman respectively.

Freshman Debating

However, the members of the Freshman squad are now engaged in the busiest section of their calendar for the year with a schedule that 1'sts five high schools and two college freshman teams as prenents. As the main objective of such debates is experience for these embryo debaters no decision is rendered, but Mr. Quimby, as critic judge, points out to the participants their weak points and suggests ways for bettering their

The debates already completed are as follows: (Debates took place in Chase Hall and topic was Socialized Helen Hamlin of the class of '33 was Your loving son, Junior.

Farming Bates Affirmative. Miss Marita Dick, Hoosag Kadjperooni. April 18 - Brewer High School.

Two Debates. Miss Barbara Buker, Fred Kelley; Eugene Foster, Leighton Dingley

subjects. It may be hard, but it is not impossible. Without your full cooperation, however, in expressing student views, the opinion half of the double-barreled aim of the STUDENT will be of little

Your cooperation, first in maintaining the STUDENT as a newspaper; second, in making it a journal of common student opinion,

For Reason

HE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT. Someone emerges from the zie '37 was in general charge of the dark, peers around to make sure it's safe, steals up to a red program. box, turns a handle, hears the mechanism start, and slips away into the shadows.

Meanwhile, downtown: a man bends over a ticker, writes "134' as the bell rings those numbers. 134 . . . Bates College! The firemen rush down, the heavy doors swing open, then engines bang out a farewell to the fire station, and head for the college, waking up the curious as they noisily speed along.

Then at the college: No sign of fire. Not a trace of smoke. Only garbled curses from unnecessarily awakened firemen. The fabled "wolf" cry has been sounded again!

Surely this is an abuse of a useful and necessary city organization. Such misuse of privilege has been severely condemned by the administration and the Student Council. The condemnation is only for the good of those who might attempt such an unfortunate

The estimated cost to the city for the prank was fifty dollars. The City? More properly, the taxpayers of Lewiston, who are, ultimately, your friends, parents, and fellow citizens. Is an unnecessary fifty dollar expense like that help toward economic recovery? Indeed, is it even a manifestation of reason?

Apart from that, however, one who turned in a false alarm one night might easily hear later on, "The defendant has been found Friday, April 17 guilty, and under Chapter 139, Section 29 of the Resolutions of the State of Maine, we fine him \$50."

And who is it that pays when dormitory extinguishers are damaged? YOU do-prankster or not. If there should be a fire, the loss from such a thoughtless stunt would fall directly on you as a roomer in a dormitory; if there should not be a fire, you are still a loser on account of the damage which must be repaired.

College men at least should be capable of the small amount of it hard to ascertain the opinions of any large groups on important comes from such abuses of privilege.

Pepys Through The Keyhole

Well, here's little Junior fresh from vacation ready and waiting for another week of scandal. Dear Pa and Ma (Uncle Sam and Aunt Til to you): The first bit of information is that all the Freshman men who were (according to their own stories) faithful to the one and only college girl-friend. For example, Irene hopes that Doris was in Bermuda the way Ken said she was . . . A little dirt blown out through a keyhole at JayBee: All those "in the know" are very much in doubt as to whether Wally, Eddie and Al, the three Bertram bachelors, will actually live up to that mutual agreement . . . Certainly not one of them did anything during vacation that would enable him to break it . . Poor, l'ttle "esta roe" remarked not so long ago that she would like to attend the Bates-Bowdoin baseball game but not necessarily for the baseball . . . Even a .300 hitter can some

times bat .1000 . "Deke" Stanley, the head monk of the Monastery and its chief scholar, Those who are supporting Senator has been heard to express the very unscholarly wish that he could go out Borah in the coming presidential with a Lewiston brunette co-ed named Ruth. Perhaps the fair lady may someday reciprocate the feeling and friend tative met Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper proprietor on the battle-Deacon will be fortunate enough to get his wish . . . Only the gods (and Ruth) can will it, however . . . It ground of the Illinois primaries. Potory to Knox but attached importance seems that Austin (Lothario) Briggs and a little Jamaica Plain fr end plus to Borah's showing in the southern Ace Bailey and one of his from the success in that region would tend to many, were in Boston one night during vacation for a show. Austin parked the car and Austin thought he make Borah a power in the G. O. P. onvention in Cleveland, while a Knox landslide might make the Borah voice locked it, but when they got back the car was not there. Upon subsequent Knox won his predicted victory but investigation they found that it had Borah won the moral victory which been parked in front of a driveway will keep him in the running. Conand the police had had to jack it up and take it to a garage. Austin evenprets the vote as fatal to the Knox tually got his car back but not the five dollars he had to pay the police. boom, while he sees a great increase Weekly Prophecy: That Earnie Mower, town Frosh, will attempt to Democrats on the other hand are get a date with Francina Pearson,

freshman co-ed. One wonders why Dana Hull, who must get in this column at least once a week or his feelings are hurt, has stopped walking out of Libbey Forum mornings with Iona Robinson . . . Perhaps she has some competition in "the girl from Gloucester"? . . . And now that Penny has come back, we wonder what Hagstrom has told Priscilla about last year's girl. We know a good saying, Al, about' a penny that returned . . . Did we ever Tel you that:

Frazer was Keane about Deane, Til Keane made Dean's portion

• lean. But Frazer came back, Of Keane there was a lack, And the pay-off now goes to to Miss Dean.

(Ed.'s Note: Shame on you, Junior). "Roger Bill Downs" operates with loss to owner as horse-racing season starts in monastery. Sherry Ricker taken for ride as favorites fail to come through and bettors collect. At last reports Ricker was quoted as saying he was ahead of the game and making money off the poor old monks. Without a rose in her hair, Brewer's Fair child left for home leaving Ramuntcho rosy . . . Well, Pa and Ma, I did my best, now carry on. decision from Bangor High. Miss

> The April showers are bringing more than May flowers and Aunt Tillie is having an awful time keeping track of it all. In Spring people change like the weather so Barbara Davis isn't after our Earles any more but a Coffin, and Kenseth goes Flandering. Did you know that our own Hugo considers himself the blond menace from Methuen?, but somehow we don't Cotton to the idea. Vacation was such a happy time for everyone; Dot Adler in Franklin, Bob Rowe in Brockton, Ruth Rowe in Southbridge, Issy, Art, George and others in Medford - my nobody stayed home. Where, oh where are my wandering children? Round and round went Tel and he hasn't come out yet. His theme song for the week-end, "I am here, but where are you?" so he drove to Bowdoin. Sorry old dear. horses exercised Issy and Art so Aunt

> noticed by theor attire Saturday and what has the real horseman been doing . . . Ruthie MacKenzie is leaving Andy for Art. Proximity does the trick. One thing that does concern Aunt Til is how Orbeton and Colesworthy get home from their rides-do they roller-skate or bicycle? . It seems that "the girls" were in Boston and one of them forgot to go home and stayed in town and when she did arrive the house was full of wild men or he was mad enough to plural . . . tsch, tsch, Marion

be plural . . . tsc.,
Welsch, how could you?
Fraser must think this column is
Fraser must think Tel. Company Thurs., April 23-Little Theatre, 7.00 p. m. Chemistry Department wow-I'm sorry folks, a moment of weakness Movies: Gasoline and Iron Indus-

Congratulations Junior, vour stuff s swell and Ma and Pa are very proud of you. Your Pa has been called a rodent (you know "rat") so I guess Junior is a chip off the old block because he can certainly "ferret" things out himself.

Eugene Foster fostered a dazed expression as he thought his vehicle It was right by the bulletin board, was blowing up in front of the Com- my children, during the vacation and mons last week. Anything for a so help me it happened, honest it did, News, girls, the Varsity Club will hold a dance

Speaking of hits of the week and etc., ie, et al . . the Butler-Jones com-bine (which, by the way, took their this may never reach your gentle etc., ie, et al . . the Butler-Jones comtoboggan ride-follies-very very well) ears, dear public . . . is no longer in the number one spot that John Leard and Gracie are now for lovers . . . but it's now a dead heat going steady . between them and the Bates-Simpson unit. Say, Arthur, a little less slush would be O? K? too . . . or has Gillis told you already? . . . Lippy Libby all those who did not make the column MacDonald, the York Beach siren, and would like to please leave your journeyed to Augusta for Sunday re- name with Bill Metz (who doesn't

Peace Representative **Interviews Students**

Cliff Jacob, the traveling represen-tative of the Student Christian Movement of Peace, is to be on campus Friday, April 24, to speak with any student interested in the Emergency Peace Campaign of this summer, conducted by college students. Interested students are enlisted and trained in the cause of promoting the peace campaign to be carried out in the summer vacation period by means of lectures in a number of towns and cities in a localized district, for each group.

The tours of the students cover a period of six weeks in which an enleavor will be made to begin active eace organizations in the cities

Anyone interested in making an appointment with Mr. Jacob may do so by seeing Seranush Jaffarian '37, William Metz '37, or Carleton Mabee

Bates Students Near N. Y. Hold Dance

Thirty-five Bates students and riends living in the immediate vicinty of New York City met at the Meadow Brook, a supper club, located in Cedar Grove, N. J., for the second vacation dance, Thursday evening, April 9. Inclement weather prevented

nore attending. The dance idea, conceived by Will Symons '37 at Christmas time, brought a response of ten Bates students at the first dance held at the leadowbrook. The many students who could not attend that dance were anxious that another affair be held during the Easter recess. Arrangements for the second gathering were made by Will Symons '37, Charles Harms '38, and Katheryn Thomas '37.

It is hoped by a few students that this informal group will be the nucleus for a formal organization. An outline of the club has been worked out by James Nelson, assistant alumni secretary, and Will Symons. A meeting will be called within the next few weeks of people who I ve in New Jersey, New York and Southern Con-necticut to form a club or at least to organize the group.

Phi Beta Kappas Hold **Banquet & Initiation**

The annual banquet and initiation of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa took place Monday, March 30, in Chase Hall. Professor George Chase, president of the local chapter, presided

The meeting was made quite enjoyable by two speeches. Dr. Mervin M. Deems, graduate of Johns Hopkins in 1921 and pastor of the Norway Congregational Church, gave a very fine talk on the subject, "Phi Beta Kappa and the Modern Era." Priscilla Heath '36, representing the initiates, gave a very entertaining speech.

The initiates in caps and gowns were awarded their keys. Occasionally an alumnus is given an honorary membership for outstanding achieve ment 10 years after graduation. This year Harriet M. Johnson '16 was present to receive such an award given

her in 1926. The Seniors present who were awarded keys were: Priscilla Heath, Virginia Scales, Jean Warring, Ruth Coan, Marjorie Fairbanks, Margaret Dick, Flora McLean, Dorothy Wheeler, Irving Isaacson, Edmund Muskie Carleton Mabee, Roger Fredland, and William Felch.

Dr. Howard, Alumnus, Speaker In Chapel

Last Friday in Chapel Dr. Stanley E. Howard '10 of the faculty o Princeton spoke on "Approaches by Students to Public Affairs." "There are, three approaches," he said. 'through the method of public debate; through the organized activities of students-the conference; and the process of scientific inquiry looking toward truth, in class, library and laboratory." His brief talk was well illustrated and his remarks were per-

Dr. Howard, an alumni trustee, spent several days on campus before speaking at the faculty meeting on Friday. As an undergraduate he was a varsity debater and an outstanding student. Dr. Howard obtained his M.A. at Princeton in 1913 and his Ph.D. in 1916. He has written several books including "The A. B. C. of Accounting." He was a professor at Dartmouth before going to Princeton in 1918 where he remained. now head of the Department of Eco. nomics. In previous summers Dr. Howard has been an instructor at the Bates Summer School

disappointed! When they were Rowing home they ran into an awful snag . . tennis team tid-bits, temperamen tal tush . . . jibber, jibber jabber, and still more slush . . . Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, don't they? . . . Murphy . . . the harp played and since a bird in the hand is two in the bush the harp is now busted . . . Dinsmore, you parasite . . That's the lad, the Varsity Club Gale and his . . . So Curtin said, I'm coming back on that three o'clock bus no matter what you fellows say . going steady . . . except the spear which evidently is mightier than the pen . . . Attention, dear readers (All right I know there's only two of us) past . . . with . . . well, I'll Tel you
. . . Milliken Merry-go-round! My!
dear! How the lads play the horses
. . . Fishin's good too. She cast-a-line
and caught a tennis player. Was she

Bowdoin Beats Garnet In Season Opener At Brunswick, 12-8

Bobcats Blow Early Lead In **Outdoor Debut**

Due, perhaps, to the lack of outdoor work, Bates opened its 1936 baseball season in rather an inauspicious manner by dropping the auspicious manner by dropping the played on high school and prep school teams, ended the season with six wins Five meets have already been scheddoor work, Bates opened its 1936

two-inning rampage gave Bob the out of the running by a one-sided vic-

a pop fly taken by an infielder for the vet to taste the joys of victory, played third out. Three walks, two passed balls, a balk, and a fielding error accounted rather uniquely for the points.

Stan Likes Walking

Marcus opened the third with a triple and scored soon after on a single to right by Bergeron. Bates com-pleted their scoring in the fifth with four runs. Johnson, Dunlevy, and tallying for the day.

Stan Bergeron, a freshman, lived up to his pre-season rating with a freshman coach, at the conclusion of perfect day at bat-two singles out of two official appearances at the

plate and three walks.
The box score:
Bowdoin ab bh po a Gentry, cf 5 2 1 0
Davidson, If
H. Shaw. 1b 5 2 10 0
Karakashian, c
Birkett. 3b 5 1 1 2
Harkins, rf
Manter, p 4 1 1 3
Totals 39 14 27 12
Rates ab bh po a Callahan 2b 4 1 3 2
Manage 5 9 4 0
Bergeron, 1b 2 2 3 1
W. Johnson, If 5 1 1 0
Greenwood, rf 0 0 0 0
Gillis. c 5 1 8 2
Pignone, 3b 2 1 3 0
Morin, 3b
Frost. x 1 0 0 0
Darling, p 2 0 0 0
Malone, p 1 0 0 0
Reid* 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 10 24 7
Bowdoin 0 0 0 4 6 0 0 2 x—12 Bates 3 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0—8
Brrors—Rutherford 3. Karakashian Johnson, Gillis. Moran. Sherman. Two-base hits—W. Shaw. Gentry. Karakashian. Pignone, Callahan. Three-base hits—Manter, Marcus. Stolen bases—Karakashian. Callahan, Johnson, Dunlevy. Gillis. First base on balls—off Manter 7; off Darling 5; off Malone 1. Struck

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Freshmen Triumph In Annual Winter Basketball Season

The intra-mural basketball season came to a successful finish a few weeks ago with 1939 the winners. The games were won through a superior In the first, Bates scored three record of never winning a game, fin-runs, although the only ball hit was ished last. This team, although it has

The brand of basketball displayed by the various teams in the league is a good means of telling how good a varsity team Bates can put on the floor. It is this writer's opinion that judging from the type of basketball seen during these league games, with the proper amount of practice, a team Gillis singled. Pignone doubled, and can be got together which in the near Bergeron walked to end the Bates future will be a credit to the college.

Coach "Buck" Spinks, who had charge of the league and acted as the the season picked the following allleague teams:

First team: Right forward, Nick Pellicani, junior; left forward, Johnny Woodbury, freshman; center, Ver-delle Clark, senior; right guard, Bili Crosby, freshman; left guard, Bob Frost, sophomore.

Drobosky, senior.

out-by Manter 13; by Darling 4; by Malone 4.

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Tennis Outfit Promising As

Captain Buzzell's tennis club should exhibition game to Bowdoin, 12-8, at and only one defeat. Most of their uled with others pending and as usual the season will be climaxed with the Darling on the mound for the Bob- brand of passwork and ability to work state meet which will be held at cats was irregular, having good and bad innings. The Garnet piled up proved team at the finish of the seatening of the mount of the courts on the courts of the courts on the courts of two four run leads but lost these when the Polar Bears scored four times in the Polar Bears scored four times in the provent team at the limits of the set onto the courtes the limits of the set of the set of the limits in the limits of the set of the set of the limits in the limits the fourth and six in the fifth. For their hopes of being league leaders are likely to see "Mildew" Nixon, the first three frames, however, Dar- were forgotten when the sophomores, freshman ace, in the coveted number ling was invincible, but Bowdoin's who ended in third position, put them one spot. Nixon has an enviable record compiled at Portland High and

Lou Revey, Burt Reed and Don Casterline are closely bunched behind Nixon at the present writing and should do a creditable job in all their matches. The expected improved play of Revey is very gratifying and he should have a fine year. Reed and Casterline, veterans in their sophomore year, need no introduction to the followers of the game, Howie Buzzell and Jim Carter may round out the team, both being capable of upsetting any of the top four. Arn Kenseth's steady, formal play may enable him to break into the team.

The opposition should be most keen at Brunswick where the capable Ashley and Thomas still reign. Nixon, however, has defeated Ashley and may do it again. The chances of topping Bowdoin, present champs, are very bright and all in all the season should be an excellent one.

Predictions are based entirely on the play in the gym which, due to the Second team: Right forward, Dick fast, sliding bounces which the ball Preston, sophomore; left forward, Joe will not take outdoors, may or may Canavan, freshman; center, Don Webster, freshman; right guard, Vitto Buschmann is working hard and will Zaremba, senior; left guard, Mikster and Wikster and School Research and School Re

SPORTS SHOTS

Season Opens

In this school where athletics play no small part, there is a man who does not enjoy the fame usually endowed to winners. Spurning attractive scholarships from seven different colleges and universities, this man came to Bates at the request of his mother, fully realizing that the sport in which he excelled was not even a minor one at the Maine school.

Recently this man received a great honor. Through a letter from his high school coach we learn that he was chosen as anchorman on the Erasmus High the same team that won for Bates its School, N. Y., honor swimming team 200-yard relay quartet. The selection was made by Coach William R. Mullen who included Otto Hildenbrand, Charles Leighton, and Charles Hayward, world interscholastic breaststroke three indoor meets last winter. Led by stalwart Anton Kishon, and diminchamp, as the other members of the team.

Our man was on the tear; for three years and was New York interscholastic 50-yard freestyle champ in 1934. While here at Bates he has been toying tennis men step onto the courts on with short-distance pool records at the Auburn "Y". Our hats off to Al Hagstrom '38, a man who gave up glory and honor in order to please his mother.

Bowdoin In Line Again

The recent meeting of the M. I. T. pire until the end of this year. But A. A. brought out two interesting this difficulty has been straightened 25th. Last year, Tony, the lone Bates vault record at 12 feet 1-4 inch, and Charles Cooks will do the pole yaultfacts. The first is that Bowdoin is to out and everything is ready for the entry, garnered eleven points for the tory. The junior class, keeping their record of never winning a game, finished last. This team, although it has there was some doubt as to whether or not Bowdoin was to be an entrant, everyone's pocketbook so a good throw set a new Pennsylvania Relay

Tony To Philly

Last year Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson went to the Penn Relays and ook two firsts, a second, and a fourth. This year Tony alone makes the trek to the 42nd year games. Our best wishes go with you, Tony, and may you be even more successful than you were last year.

We Are Told That:

Chas Cooke is one good golfer . . . Folwartshny of R. I. threw the hammer over 170 feet against Brown . . .
Saunders runs up and down the grandstand bleachers to strengthen his legs
130 pounds but throws them with the
speed of a heavyweight . . . Meagher
and trains on cod liver oil and
make the tennis team hands could make the tennis team hands coach . . . Stoddard represented Nor-down . . . Hocker Ross is going on a goodwill tour for Colby . . . Rowe and last week.

Bates Ping Pong Team Leads City League and a tie with Le Cercle Canadien 3-3, the Bates team stands at the top in

the Inter-C ty League.

Doc Greenwood, top player in col- and MacBain. Under the supervision and encouragement of James Nelson, director of lege, is captain of the team. Other Chase Hall activities, the ping pong men are Hutchinson, Welch, Hamil-

Kishon Makes Track Team's **Debut Friday**

The team that dons the Garnet colors this spring will be essentially three indoor meets last winter. Led has the best chance it has had in years to cop the New England title. Season Starts Friday

Kishon officially opens the season for the varsity squad when he journeys to Philadelphia to participate in

The entire squad really doesn't enter competition until May 2nd when it encounters the fast stepping Bos ton "Y" team. This team is composed of a galaxy of former college stars, including Eldridge, a former 300 yard champion at Northeastern. The team also boasts of a two minute halfmiler in Ray Ellis; his combat with our Arthur Danielson should prove eventful, to say the least. Hadley, a weight man who ranks second in New England only to Anton Kishon, will be on hand to toss the hammer and discus. Captain Harry Keller will concentrate his efforts on the broad jump and running the century. Keller olds the college broad jump record at 23 feet 4 inches; and if things go clones 6-0, and C. M. G. Hospital 5-1, well, he may even do better before this season is over. Winston Keck

Isaacson, Foster, Libbey, Farnum

Practice sessions are held weekly

hundred yard dash and he may run the 220 yard dash also. Eddie Howard will be ably assisted in the quarter mile by Sam Leard. Along with de-pendable Arthur Danielson the halfmilers are Fisher, Bergengren, and Burnap-either of these men is likely to snag a point now and then for the Garnet, during the season. Luukko and Catlin will do the hurdling, and Luukko will also broad jump. In the mile run Bob Saunders will be the mainstay, while Rogosa and Walt Rodgers will be on hand to do their parts. Damon Stetson, who ran second to Paul Tubbs in several twomile races indoors, will run either the mile or the two-mile. George Chamberlain and Richard Gould complete he Annual Pennsylvania Relays on the roster of two-milers. Lou Meagh-Charles Cooke will do the pole vaulting this spring. Seckts, Connell, and Case who did the high jumping indoors will also compete outside.

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Pillsbury, Charlie Cooke, and Gene Connell will bolster the weight squad which is headed by Kishon.

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Maine Colleges **Guests Of Bates** At Conference

Monday from ten o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon the college English Department played host to the members of the English Departments of Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. The occasion was the annual English conference of the four Maine colleges.

This event has long been an annual affair, during which all those teaching English in the Maine colleges stage an informal get-together for the purpose of discussing the various problems met with in the teaching of English. Each college in turn plays hosts to the other three. Last year the conference should have been held here at Bates but due to the absence of Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the Bates English Department, it was held else-

The meeting, presided over by Dr. Wright, will be featured by a tour of the campus buildings and a luncheon

Prize Speakers Will Meet Here Saturday

On Saturday, April 25, Bates College will, for the first time, act as host to speakers from some fifteen high schools in this section of Maine.

These speakers will compete in the regional contests which are held here to determine who will represent this part of the State in the finals of the Prize Speaking contest which is held under the auspices of the Maine Principals' Association.

The preliminary competition will take place at ten o'clock Saturday morning, in rooms twelve and fourteen, Hathorn Hall. The finals will be held in the Little Theatre at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Principal Verdal Sampson, of Norway High School, has charge of the speaking in this district, while the contests at Bates are under the direction of Professor Grosvenor M. Rob-

Bates Students Hear Kagawa In Portland ing the past vacation.

The Bates Christian Association made arrangements for students and then spoke on the subject of the faculty members to attend the lecture League of Nations and the possibility by Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese of getting into a new war. The senior Christian leader, which was presented guests were each given an opportuin Portland last evening. The group nity to say a few words; these inleft the campus by bus, provisions for which were made by the Association. This was Kagawa's only appearance in this state in his lecture tour of northeastern United States.

We read of a music student at Ohio State who, on an examination paper, referred frequently to Low and Grin's "Wedding March."

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Boston Alumni Yearly Reunion At Univ. Club

The fifty-second annual reunion of the Bates College Alumni Association of Boston was held at the University Club of that city on April 4, 1936.

The evening began with a banquet, followed by speeches and dancing. Between courses, there were several solos by Sylvester Carter '34, and group singing under the direction of

Guy A. Tuttle '08.

President Clifton D. Gray spoke upon "The State of the College." In his speech, he discussed the proposed nation-wide peace strike scheduled for April 22nd. He expressed the belief that Bates students would take no part in such futile demonstrations, and suggested that those misguided members of other colleges who planned to participate in the affair might more effectively secure publicity by declaring a hunger strike. This at least would indicate their sincerity, he declared. He also stated that a nationwide student strike would point towards radicalism, and heighten the public suspicion that our colleges

More Than a Hundred Present

Another speaker of the evening was Mrs. Jessie Pease Walker '00, president of the General Alumnae Association. She spoke briefly on the relationship between the General As sociation and local organizations. Mr. Paul B. Bartlett, Professor of Business Economics, discussed the purposes and accomplishments of his department, and Mr. Raymond L. Kendall, Professor of Educational Practice, read his interesting paper en-"Some Teachers I Have titled Known."

One hundred and fifteen members and guests were present, of whom seventy-seven were Bates graduates. The oldest class represented was that of 1888, Judge Clarence C. Smith being the member present. Doris Maxim '36 represented the youngest class.

Senior Girls At Bates Alumnae Gathering

The Boston Bates Alumnae Club entertained some of the present Bates senior girls at a luncheon in the Pioneer Club in Boston on April 11, dur-

Mrs. Lovely '11, the President of the organization, welcomed the girls with a short speech. Mrs. Dexter '08 cluded Eleanor Glover, Priscilla Walk-Staples.

"Gov. Brann" Pays For Co-ed Luncheon

Mr. Frederick Welsch alias "Governor Brann," played host to a group of Bates co-eds at luncheon on Wednesday, April 8, at the Seville in Boston. The co-eds, twelve in number, constituted an informal luncheon party previously arranged for this date. Imagine the surprise of the young ladies when their checks were collected by the management "With the compliments of 'Governor Brann'" . . . A little detective work soon revealed that the part of His Excellency, the Governor, had been played by the father of Marion Welsch '38. The "daughters" of Governors Curley and Bridges certainly appreciated the generous thoughtfulness of "Governor Brann."

Mrs. Induk Pak Talks On Youth Of Korea

"The Youth of Korea" was the subject of a lecture last Wednesday night in the Bates Chapel, by Mrs. Induk Pak, a native Korean, Field Secretary of the Association of Women's Cooperatives in Korea.

Mrs. Pak spoke in a charmingly spontaneous manner, her entire discourse being punctuated with interesting stories of her native land.

Christianity has been in Korea only a relatively short time and recently there has been a decided tendency toward change there, influenced by the incursion of the Christian religion. Women are the greatest benefactors from the changes going on.

There are three indications of the change that is taking place in Korea today. The people, especially the women, are becoming more athletic, skating and sw. ming being among the favorite pastimes.

The conception of woman's place in society has recently undergone a transformation. Whereas they were deemed incapable of even learning the simple Korean alphabet not so long ago, today women attend college and have formed cooperative societies to carry on various business undertak-

Finally, the youth of Korea are be coming more and more interested in rural reconstruction. Cheerful songs are taught to workers to be sung while they are working, and more practical subjects, such as sanitation er, Constance Redstone, Dorothy practical subjects, such as sanitation Wheeler, Anne Wiggin, and Dorothy and animal husbandry, are being

J. Stanley Durkee Praises Debate Work

The Delta Sigma Rho publication for March includes an article by J. Stanley Durkee, Bates graduate in the class of 1897, and now an outstanding preacher and public speaker, on "How My Debate Training Helps Me In My Life Work.'

He begins by thanking President Chase, Professor Hartshorn, and Professor Stanton, of Bates, for leading him into the field of debating. He says that debating gave him an opportunity to study the style of great orators, learn a better choice of words, and showed him how to arrange his material logically, all of which has been of great value to him in his line of work.

Professor Robinson of Bates taught him the value and beauty of tone placement, thus enabling him to deliver his speeches more convincingly. Mr. Durkee closes by saying, "I owe what success has been mine in life, to my debating training and to

followed that training."

Reverend John F. Stearns who has so kindly consented at the eleventh hour to participate in Bates' Peace Day activities, consented to come to the aid of the campus Christian Association Monday afternoon when the organization learned by telegram that Sidney E. Goldstein could not make his scheduled appearance here.

STEARNS FILLS IN

Mr. Goldstein, Chairman of the Commission on Social Justice of American Rabbis, was to have spoken on "International Crisis—Can We Escape Catastrophe?", but the following telegram expressed his inability to make the lecture:

"Deeply regret emergency matters n Washington will make it impos sible for me to speak at Bates College Wednesday evening. Suggest you secure Rabbi Beryl Cohon, Boston, or consult Speakers' Bureau, Ford Hall, Boston, for substitute."

Sidney E. Goldstein.

The Women's Athletic Association carried on a most intensive program the past week, trying to impress Bates co-eds of the importance of health habits, stressing mainly the general personal appearance of the

The five mile hikes which proved so successful before vacation are contin-Watch the bulletin board.

WARD BROS

Professor Berkelman Substitutes At Bowdoin

Professor Robert G. Berkelman of the English Department substituted in place of Professor Andrews at Bowdoin in the art department during the worst day of the recent flood. He taught seventeenth century art, emphasizing the qualities of the famous Rembrandt.

Laconia High Wins Decision In N. H. State Debate Meet

With one of its members chosen to share the honors of best speaker for the entire tournament and a second chosen as best speaker of his individual debate, Laconia High School won the decisions on both its contests last Friday evening to gain possession of the long years of study which have the New Hampshire State Champion-

ship Trophy for this next year. Laconia's victory marked the cli-max of one of the largest and most successful New Hampshire State Finals Tournaments ever to be run off under the supervision of the Bates Debating Council. The competing schools were Laconia, Lancaster, Groveton, Hopkinton, and New Boston, each school being represented by two teams.

The contest for best speaker of the tournament and its award, a chance for a Bates scholarship, resulted in a triple tie among Mary Gozonsky of Laconia, Natalie Chandler of New Boston, and Herman Skofield of New

FRENCH CLUB MOVIES

Motion pictures of France were shown at an open meeting of La Pe-tite Academie last evening in Libbey Forum. The pictures, which were arranged according to seasons, were secured from the railroad service as adalso a special reel of movies of Alsace Lorraine.

The meeting was under the direc-

tion of Annemarie Diebold, exchange student from France.

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Outing Club Adds Sixteen To The Junior Body

Just before vacation the Board of Directors of the Bates Outing Club and the Junior Body chose for membership sixteen new students. There was also elected a new president and six new chairmen to take the place of the outgoing board.

37, chairman of winter sports; Samuel Leard, chairman of secretariat.

Body to fill up vacancies so that there Francis Clark '37, Ruth Springer '37, for a successful and enjoyable year. Robert Harper '37, Ruth Waterhouse 38, Mary Lawrence 38, Nancy Houshill '38, Charles Alexander '38, and at 6.00 o'clock in the evening. Morris, Austin Briggs, Robert Elliott, Raymond Gove, Thomas Reiner, Ruth Butler, and Lois Wells. The faculty advisers are Doctor William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Professor Lena Walms-ley.

University Of N. H. Holds Y Conference

Bates College was represented at the University of New Hampshire at a conference for "Y" students on April 4 and 5. The theme of the corference was "Youth Seeking a Philos ophy of Life" with Dr. Ralph Harlowe of Smith College as leader of the discussions. Bates representatives were: vertisements of France. Included was Mary Chase '38, Ruth Merrill '37, also a special reel of movies of Alsace Margaret Gardner '36, Elizabeth Doolittle '36, Robert York '37, Eugene Foster '39, and Dr. Fred Mabee.

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Women's Stu. G. Has Installation And Banquet

The installation of the officers and members of the Student Government Board was held in the chapel on Thursday morning, April 5.

The ceremony of installation was simple but impressive as the new members pledged themselves to the The new members of the Board of oath of office and took the places on Directors are: Walter Rodgers '37, the platform of the retiring board president; Richard Loomis '37 and members. Edith Milliken '36, the re-Kathryn Thomas '37, chairmen of tiring president, gave a brief resume Winter Carnival; Carl Bergengren of the history of student government 37, chairman of cabins and trails; at Bates and the evolution of the Walter Rodgers '37 and Ruth Jelli- honor system, a highly prized and alson '37, chairmen of hikes; Margaret | most unique system in college student Melcher '37, chairman of cabin par- government organizations. She exties and winter sports; George Morin | pressed to the association and to the retiring board her appreciation for their cooperation during the past Those newly elected to the Junior year. The retiring president administered the oath of office to Carol may be fourteen seniors, fourteen jun- Wade '37, the incoming president, and iors, and eight sophomores are: extended to the new board best wishes

The installation dinner, held in the Women's Locker Building, took place Barclay Dorman '38. The freshmen the old board members had left elected are: Roberta Smith, Robert the meeting, Carol Wade '37 spoke briefly to the new board of the work of Student Government for the ensuing year.

After the d'nner Ruth Coan '36, submitted the budget report for the year and Edith Milliken '36 gave a brief review of the work of the ret'r-

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