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All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my . . . mother" .-

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College Musical Clubs To Present Fourth Annual Concert Thursday Night Will Hudson and Eddie De-

Choral Society, Sixty Voices, To Interpret Spirituals **And Russian Compositions**

ARTHUR AXELROD TO BE FEATURED BY ORPHIC SOCIETY AS CORNET SOLOIST

By Ruth Roberston

The Bates College Musical Clubs will present their Fourth Annual Concert tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the College Chapel. Under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, all of the musical organizations on campus will offer a program which comes as the climax of their year's work.

The Orphic Society will exhibit much versatility in two groups of se-lections which include such contrast-ing pieces as "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and the "Light Cavalry Over-ture" by Suppe. Appearing as solo-ist with the orchestra will be Arthur Axelred '36, cornetist. Axelrod '36, cornetist.

Unusual Choral Spirituals Two unusual Russian songs and a spiritual composed by Noble Cain will be the contribution of the Bates Choral Society. Under the baton of Professor Crafts this chorus of sixty voices will ably interpret the difficult, yet beautiful music of two great Russian composers. Following the Noble Cain spiritual presented by the entire chorus, the Men's Glee Club will offer two other spirituals, making an inter-

As soloists of the evening the Clubs will present Beatrice Grover '36, soprano, Walter Leon '37, baritone, James Carter '36, bass, Mary Chase '38, flutist, Winston Keck '38, trom-bonist, and Arthur Axelrod '36. These talented and ever-popular artists will give a varied and well-rounded pro-

The program in full is as follows: Overture—"Life A Dream", Eilenberg paniment—"Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" Cornet Solo with orchestral accom-Arone" Tschaikowsky

Arthur Axelrod '36

"Finlandia"

Orphic Society

Solo - "Kashmari Love Song" Woodfordes-Finden
"Sing, Sing, Birds on the

Baritone Solo — "Less Than the Dust" Hope-Lawrence "Rolling Down to Rio" . . . German Walter Leon '37

"Valse Triste" ... Sibelius Overture—"Light Cavalry" .. Suppe Orphic Society Bass Solo—"I Love Life",

"Go Down Moses" Spiritual

James Carter '36 Flute Solo-"Souvenir des Alpes",

"Pizzicato" Del.bes Mary Chase '38 Trombone Solo-"King Carnival",

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling",

Winston Keck '38
"O Lord Send the Fire", Noble Cain
Bates Choral Society "The Old Ark's A-Movin"

Spiritual, arr. by Bartholomew Spiritual, arr. by Bartholomew Men's Glee Club

"Danny Deever" Damrosch Walter Leon and Men's Glee Club "Over the Steppe" ... Gretchaninoff "Let Us, Representing Mystically", Tcherapnin

"Alma Mater" Blake-Davis
Bates Choral Society

Ellen Bailey '36, Gladys Gill ngs '36, Edward Howard '38, accompanists. Admission to the concert will be twenty-five cents. Tickets will be on

sale at the College Book Store and in the dormitories.

Registration Rules And Dates Are Announced

Students are reminded that registration must be made from May 5th to May 15th. There is a fine of one dollar for late registration. DON'T FORGET:

1. Cards must be written in

2. Write down only the general subject, no descriptive material. 3. Catalogue course number

must be entered also.

4. Each student must have neither more nor fewer than five three hour courses, the total number of hours not exceeding

5. Students should fill in the hour and day when each class

Sociology Dept. Will Add Two **Modern Studies**

Two new courses, one a revision of an old course and one entirely new, will be added to the curricula of the Sociology Department next year.

The revised course, catalogued as "Sociology 341," will be known as "The Study of the Marriage and Family Institutions." It will entail a practical study of the relationships, adjustments, and problems of modern courtship, marriage, and family life. The general trend of the course is to offer the student an understanding of the functions of family life, and its place in the community. This course will be taught by Mr. Myhrman on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2.30; but will not count toward a Social Science minor unless it is offered with Sociology 211. No prerequisite is required for seniors.

The new course, also taught by Mr. Myhrman, will be on the subject "Social Legislation," and will be listed in the catalogue as "Sociology 351." It will cover the comparison. analysis, and interpretation of social legislation in Europe, the British and the United during the last fifty years. The course will be offered during the first semester only, and the prerequisite is six hours of Sociology, or Economics, or Government. The class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays was a strike, was dropped by the



Who directs Musical Clubs in their nnual concert Thursday evening.

Graduation To Have Popular Dance Band

lange Will Bring Orchestra

The Senior Class, following the precedent set by John Gross '35, has been able to engage one of the country's leading bands for the Commencement Dance to be held June

The Hudson-Delange Orchestra, nationally known dance band, has played, in the past five years, at some of the country's leading colleges including Harvard, Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Norwich.

Eddie Delange, noted writer of song lyrics, last year added to his fame with the words to "Solitude" which was chosen one of the prize-winning

The other half of this combination, Will Hudson, is widely known for his unusual dance arrangements which through a careful planning of the parts the various instruments play, give a unique melodic beauty and a colorful tone seldom found in arrangements of other orchestras.

Track Team Races In 37th State Meet At Orono; Has Chance To Nose Out Maine



Who leads tracksters in State Meet at Orono Saturday.

Johnson's Long Hit Defeats Bowdoin, 4 To 3; Team Plays Colby At Waterville Friday

Game, Won On Tenth - Inning Double, Ends Under Protest

In one of the most thrilling games ever played on Garcelon field, Bates Pignone, 3 defeated Bowdoin 4-3 with Bill "Pappy" Johnson driving in the winning run in the 10th inning with a Malone, p. mighty drive into right center. The game was played under protest as a result of a wild 6th inning rally when Bates scored two runs under circumstances not yet fully appreciated. Bowdoin started off strong by solv-

ing Malone's delivery for runs in the first two innngs, but Bates nearly evened the score when Bergeron opened the 4th with a long triple.

Then came "that 6th inning". Marcus doubled and stole third. Bergeron walked and Johnson reached first on a fielder's choice that retired Bergeron. Dunlevey then walked to fill the bases. With a 3 and 2 count on Greenwood, the three runners started around the bases with Marcus stealing home as a result of crossing the plate before the ball reached there. In the excitement the pitched ball, which

Bergeron, 1b

Two-base hits_Marcus, Johnson, Davidson, Rutherford. Three-base hit_Bergeron. Double plays_Birkett to Rutherford to H. Shaw; Hits—off Malone 6 in 5 2-3 innings, off Darling 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Sruck out_by Malone 4 by Darling 2, by Manter 5. First base on balls—off Malone 3, off Manter 8. Hit by pitcher, by Malone 2, by Manter 5. Stolen bases_W. Shaw, Marcus 2. Bergeron, Briggs. Left on base—Bates 8, Bowdoin 10. Umpires, Taylor and Mc. Donough.

Darling Expcted To Pitch Next Game At Waterville

The rejuvenated Garnet baseball warriors, riding on the crest of the wave after the smashing ten-inning victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bears yesterday, will invade Seavern Field at Waterville on Friday afternoon, there to carry on the quest for the state title. Prospects not only look brighter but they look positively bright. The pitching yesterday afterbright. The pitching yesterday afternoon was as good as can be desired and the rest of the ball club fielded smartly. The fighting spirit of Moreycoached teams was again in evidence when the club came from behind and out over nevelties which will be fea-

Captain Bill Callahan will not be ready for the game on Friday. How-

Strong, Balanced Team May Bring Trophy Back For First Time Since 1913 When Thompson Ran

KELLER, KISHON, KECK, DANIELSON, MEAGHER POSSIBLE STATE CHAMPS

By Sam Leard

Standing the best chance in recent years to win the 37th classic State Track Meet at Orono next Saturday, Bates' undefeated track and field team will endeavor to bring back to Lewiston the cup which has not been in possession of the Garnet since the days when Coach Ray Thompson was a quarter-miler.

Garden Scene Will Be Motif

The Ivy Hop decoration committee impleted plans Tuesday for the annual Junior Class dance to be held Tuesday evening, May 26, in Chase Hall. The motif selected by the committee is that of an early summer garden. The windows and walls will be decked with bright flowers trailing rustic seat around it.

when the club came from behind and put over novelties which will be feawent into extra innings to eke out a tured in the course of the evening. Murphy has just completed an engagement in New York City at the

Showing surprising power and strength in all but the high jump the team led by Captain Harry Keller and Anton Kishon, stellar weight star, may win by a close margin from Vill Be Motif
For Ivy Hop

may win by a close margin from Maine, who ought to be ahead of the Bowdoin aggregation of unknown strength. Judging from the meet with Springfield, the team from Brunswick has a host of middle distance runners besides Good, the hurdler, who is conceded two first places in his events. Colby with two places in his events. Colby with two distance stars, Veysey and DeVerber, will be in last place as was the case last year when they scored but 10 and a fraction points.

Keller, Meagher Near Records Two records are threatened by

Bates men, Keller and Meagher. on lattice work and the brick pillars Timmy in the indoor season was over at the end of the hall will have a the M.I.T. and F.A. record held by the M.I.T. and F.A. record held by Webb of Maine, and if his back is in shape he may soar to a new height. In the "Y" meet last week he did but ning height in his last year's meet here at Lewiston. Harry Keller did within a fraction of an inch of the record held by O'Connor of Maine in the running broad jump last week. On one of his jumps he far exceeded this mark but had overstepped the Arcadia Ball Room where he was very board by a fraction of an inch. If he nopular with critical Manhattan can "hit the board" of the Orono pit Bates' stellar captain may make a new state broad jump record.

From the Garnet standpoint the weights are sure to be highly satisf [Continued on Page Three]

Completion of Senior Play Is **Expected Soon**

The Commencement Play, "Trojan By Evelyn Kelser | your desire fulfilled. You girls who Send forth the heralds! Sound the have wished for some place to hold have wished for some place to hold moving toward its completion, actrumpets! Let each Co-ed's heart be swanky little parties, here's your cording to reports from the two student coaches, Louise Geer '36 and Owen Dodson '36. An annual commencement event for twenty-four years, the play will be presented on the steps of Coram Library on Saturday evening, June 13.

The Class Committee in charge of

Professors George M. Chase and An-The second floor is divided into hree rooms. One large one, running '36, made a trin to Wellesley over the past week-end to witness the presentation of a Greek play very similar

Ivy Day Program and Speakers Posted

Speakers for Ivy Day which will be held on May 27 at 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Alumni Gym have been announced by committee chairman, Richard Loomis '37. They are as follows: Innovation, William Metz: Toast

to Faculty, George Scouffas; Toast to Athletes, Elizabeth Stevens; Toast to Women, Donald Welch; Toast to Men, Harriett Durkee: Class President Ad-

Bates Has Many Fine **Musical Organizations**

By George Windsor

Aside from the snappy Bates Bobcats there are five musical organizations on the campus-more than there are at any other college in Maine, in spite of the fact that Mr. Crafts, Musical Director, is only a part-time member of the faculty. The Orphic Society (orchestral group), the Choral Society, and the Men's Glee Club have been pleasing Maine audiences for quite a few years. The College Choir furnishes music for the regular morning Chapel Exercises, and the peppy Bates Band enlivens the spirit at football games, baseball games, rallies, and the like.

Variety to Mark Tomorrow's Concert Tomorrow evening's concert will be Tomorrow evening's concert will be Players in recent years, "Granite", by inclusive of varied numbers—renditions by the Orphic and Choral Sociemarked success last Thursday and ties, the Male Glee Club, and instrumental and vocal soloists.

A few incidents connected with the history of the Bates Music Depart- the capacity audiences that they well ment since the coming of Mr. Crafts should enhance our appreciation of the performance tomorrow night. Mr. Crafts became a part-time member of the faculty thirteen years ago, in 1923, found the only musical groups to be the Orphic Society and the Choir. He immediately set to work enlarging the department, organizing glee clubs for both men and women. An interesting sidelight—at this time there were more women with acceptable musical talent than men.

Crafts Recalls Harrowing Experience

Mr. Crafts tells of one never-to-beforgotten concert, in Wilton, on April 12, 1928, when everything seems to have gone awry except the enthusi-

the performance. The Male and Fe-male Glee Clubs and the Orphic So-It will be from 8.00 to 11.00 and the ciety departed from the campus in the Bobcats will furnish the tunes. The afternoon, in the midst of an unexpected snowstorm. The buses and private cars in which the trip was be- Priscilla Heath, Frances Lenihan, and ing made were so hindered by the blinding snow flurries that the bunch be obtained from members of the [Continued on Page Four]

Rand Hall is due for a thorough

committee.

Spring Cleaning at Rand Anticipates Open House

housecleaning by May 15, when the Seniors will hold their annual Open asm with which the audience accepted House from 7.15 to 8.00 followed by committee in charge consists of Valeria Kimball, chairman, Ruth Coan,

Women's Union House To Be Open By June

filled with joy! At last the new Women's Union House is near completion! It will definitely open by Commencement - perhaps even as early as the end of May.

Drama Creditably Presented power; the surface story says he is a fered the best opportunities. With

By Robert G. Berkelman

One of the most dramatically tense plays produced by the English 4-A Friday evenings. The chief regret oncerning the performances was that weakly advertised, they did not draw deserved.

Somewhat reminiscent of O'Neill's one-act "Ile", staged here several years ago, the drama aims at neither charm nor pleasantness. Some theater-goers might be repelled by its grim, solid strength. "Granite" is not calculated to satisfy the fancy of nibbut as palatable roughage it is not often surpassed.

turning finds in the Nameless Man a ner and outer storms.

shipwrecked convict. Is he also the nice feeling for the latent meanings personification of Judith's anger— of his part the Nameless Man gradfeeble and hungry when discovered, but through nourishment becoming her servant and finally her master?

Hearty congratulations should go to Millicent Thorp, the director, for the skill with which she moulded the various elements - strong individual characterizations, the stage set of heavy door and granite walls, and the impressive simulation of moaning and rain-into one effective whole that stunned the audiences into tense quietness.

No stars need to be singled out from the cast. Each player did com-mendably well. Jonathan Bartlett was blers at cream puffs and lady fingers, Granite incarnate from heavy-heeled boots to whitened knuckles and rasp-Despite the hardness of the play, most ingratiating half-brother, Prosthough, with its granite-jawed char-acters and its setting of granite and Marjorie Hewes continued the prom-The first public performance of the recently organized groups was in the form of a combined Bates-Bowdoin concert. This affair occurred two years in succession, under the auspices of the American Legion of Auburn.

The fore-runner of all future outfof town concerts was given in Hallowell in 1927.

Mr. Crefts table of the American Legion of the Lord of Lundy, off to the mainland of cherry orchards and Nelson and wicked Emma Hamilton, and relaxation from the rigors of the in-

ually grew from the strange derelict he is in Act I to the master of Judith and of Lundy that he is at the play's end. One wishes only that in his earlier scenes he might have been rendered more fittingly indistinct and mysterious by a much darker stage, especially during his arrivals when there was supposedly the light of but one candle.

Mary Abromson capped her 4-A career with her strongest performance. The role of Judith not only called for the greatest share of the lines, but also demanded the most harrowing range of emotional expression, from nopeful gayety through furious anger and remorse to wordless despair. In fact, the reviewer can think of no 4-A role that has required more emotional fervor, nor of a player that has measured up more full to such a difficult role than this Judith. Miss Abromson taker. and Mr. Dodson, both seniors, can rest satisfied that they have brought their 4-A work to a fitting close. On the production staff, the stage

and property men and the costume were Clark Noyes, Trenor Goodell, Seranush Jaffarian, Lewis Mills, Frederick Bailey, Earl Dias, Evelvn Kelser, Sumner Libbey, Francis Clark, William Fisher, and Robert Months and Pleasure of the co-eds. Bates a

Only the "mosta of the besta" has been used in remodeling and furnishing the building. On the first floor,

the large room to the left as you en-You girls who have longed for ter is to be used for a general recepsmart artistic surroundings here's tion room. Here amid tasteful green, rose, and tan surroundings, the co-eds the play announces that they are enmay chat about the coming formal or "what SHE sees in HIM". The room to the right will be equipped with a complete dining service for ten or more. This room may be reserved for go educational dinner practice. co-educational dinner narties, so group rehearsing separately. Out-Betty Bates can tie on her apron, hie herself off to the adjoining kitchen, Delia Davis '36 has been selected as and demonstrate to her youthful costume mistress and Harold Bailey swain that she can open cans just as '36 is in charge of publicity for the well as her mother could. The remaining room on the first floor is the sponsible for the scenery.

The faculty advisers on the play,

three rooms. One large one, running the whole length of the house, is to be done in chromium and leather and will serve as a smoking-room. A sec- to "Trojan Women" ond room will be resplendent in maple furniture and chintz drapes. This one may be used for Student Government and other meetings, or perhaps just as a friendly gathering place for those co-eds who don't indulge in Murads to preserve their nonchalance. The purpose to which the last and smaller room on the second floor shall be put has not yet been decided. Perhaps it will be given to the care-

So, you co-eds weary of the park benches and antiques which adorn (?) many of the dormitory reception rooms, tired of piling in six deep at the "Qual" booths for your smokes, forget your troubles and come to the progresses! Time marches on!



Dorothy Weeks.

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Mother's Day

veryone's mother is and has a right to be "the best mother in the world." The annual setting aside of one day as Mother's Day seems to be merely a fitting means of enforcing deserved recognition.

Sunday is dedicated to mothers-mothers to whom we owe our very being more than to anyone else; mothers who have suffered and sacrificed for us; mothers who have watched with tender anxiety our every move through the years; mothers who have made our education and our coming to college possible; mothers who have been and are an "ever-present help in trouble"; mothers of the class of '38 Anita Dionne, Elizwho are our staunchest supporters in time of joy or in time of abeth Kadjperooni, Ellen Craft, Ella

Sunday is their day. Sunday we should have them in mind -their hopes, their problems. Reflections are in order. Are we being fair to them? Are we doing all we can to ease their burdens by justifying sacrifices they have made to allow us to come to college? Are we causing them unnecessary trouble or anxiety?

ternational tendency toward arming to the teeth. Mothers everywhere hope and pray that the countries shall not indulge in another world conflict. Mothers everywhere may have some selfish ends, but all of them and all of us should know if we can get the right perspective unbiased by pecuniary gain, that peace is the state to be desired.

Does your mother want to become a Gold Star Mother? She may if the present trend continues. This is one of her problems meeting of the Christian Service Club today. This is a matter which each and every one of us could well last evening which took place at the do some thinking on HER day.

There may be some satisfaction from a deed well done; even from a deed which is marked only by a simple white crossone of many-on a grass-green slope. There may truly be satisfaction in knowing a martyr. But the clean white cross on the fects have been erased. The deed itself was the ugly mass of the Women's Athletic Association, bodies, blood, stains on the battlefield-the mass of twisted wreckage left in the immediate wake of the tornado. That's the awfulness of it. The simple cross—clean remains years after—is what the flood sufferers and others who should inspire thought of the uselessness of it all.

Do you want your mother to have only a white cross on a sunbathed slope to remember? They'd much rather have you. This is one of their poignant problems. Think about it on THEIR day.

A Solution

▼ON-VIOLENT social change" is the characterization of the process by which leaders in all types of activity-educators. sociologists, authors, clergy, laymen, and soldiers—hope to Large Attendance At organize a world peace movement. The name of the particular movement is the Emergency Peace Campaign; its slogan, "Enlist for Peace!" Strangely enough, pacifistic groups have failed to concentrate their efforts and articulate peace thought, while militaristic interests have forged into firmly organized units. Before it is too late, Emegency Peace is launching its campaign: "to keep the United States from going to war and to achieve world peace by: 1. Strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflict; 2. Bringing mountain. On the top, a breakfast about such political and economic changes as are essential to of bacon and rolls, coffee, doughnuts dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of or participate in war."

A Youth Section of the Campaign is interested in college students to do their part in carrying on an educational program in sisted of: Muriel Tomlinson '37, Betty Hunt '37, Marjorie Buck '37, and Ruth Merrill '37. rural communities.

The Campaign furnishes an opportunity. It is a necessity to combat the unfortunate trend toward the spreading of militaristic organization, to keep rearming nations from reciprocal annihilation. Would you rather serve NOW to prevent war or LATER to give yourself to war?

Struggle At Orono

aturday is a college holiday, established to give students an opportunity to see the State track meet at Orono. The conflict will be an interesting one; a peaceful one; one among friends. The track team deserves the support of all who can get to Orono. When it's over, Maine colleges will still be friends, bound by the ties of good sportsmanship.

Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR Thursday, May 7-Freshman Track, Bridgton Academy. Garcelon

Field, 3.30 p. m. Musical Club Concert. Chapel, 8.00 p. m.

Friday, May 8-Tennis, Bates Varsity at Bowdoin.

Baseball, Colby at Waterville. Saturday, May 9-State Track Meet at Orono. Trials at 9.00; Finals at Sunday, May 10-Co-educational hike

to Saddleback Mountain. Leave Campus at 7.00 a. m. Tuesday, May 12-Tennis, Maine at

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday: "Commencement is the beginning, but the beginning what?"-Prof. Cutts.

Tuesday: "Every Christian should find in the comforts of his faith some room for agnosticism. Thank God for our faith and for the things we do not now."-Prof. McDonald.

Wednesday: "One student asked 'Do you have to have all A's to be in 4-A'; I never did know what 4-A meant anyway."—Coach Thompson. Thursday: "If we go to war again, we shall go driven by emotion. Shall we sacrifice our profits or our children? That is the question."-Prof.

Friday: (in speaking of the Dartnouth tradition of group-singing) "I think you're missing something here Jerusalem, or as the League of Naat Bates, and I'm hoping we'll be able

Saturday: "During these spring days, I find that it is very helpful to read certain passages from the Bible o help me realize that death is not the end of life and that there is a purpose running through life."-Prof.

* * * CLUBS

Ramsdell Society

Tuesday evening, April 28, the Ramsdell Society received the follow-Rice, Virginia Harriman, and Mary

The initiation program was prepared by Augusta Ginther, and Dorothy Preston was in charge of re-

Phi Sigma Iota

At the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Their Problems

OTHERS everywhere have grave concern over the inlatter part of the author's life.

Spofford Club

A cabin party will be held at Thorncrag by the Spofford Club, May 26, to welcome new members. It will be the last meeting of the year.

Christian Service

Mrs. Florence B. Stanfield, superintendent of nurses at the C.M.G. hospital was the guest speaker at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mabee

Rummage Sale Brings Funds For Game Room

was held on Friday, May 1, in a store on Chestnut street. The girls' dorms were canvassed for worn and outwere interested. The proceeds amounted to \$35, and this sum is to be used to buy games for one of the rooms in the White House. The unsold clothing is to be given to the Y.W.C.A. The committee in charge of the sale consisted of the Senior members of the W. A. A. Board, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Ruth Webber '36, Valeria Kimball '36, and Constance Redstone

Annual May Breakfast

The annual May Breakfast was held Saturday morning at seven o'clock or

The lovely spring morning persuadand apples was served cafeteria style. Melcher '37 and Ruth Jellison '37 were co-chairmen and the committee con-

Arrangements Complete For Junior Girls' Dance

The Junior Girls' Dance will be held on May 22. It promises to be a novel affair, with a special program and the ever-popular music of the Bobcats.

Those girls on the committee are: E. Kelser, chairman, J. Lowry, who is in charge of reservations on campus, G. Butler, in charge of reservations off campus, R. Robinson, and M. Melcher. Admission will be one dollar a

A Prayer For Homes

An Original Poem for Mother's Day

By Priscilla Heath '36

Father of all life, let not the unfolding years Find us strangers in the garden-places of our childhood. Let not the red leaf fall, the twig blow bare And bud, and red leaves fall again-Let not the sun be once completely girdled By the earth-but we go home.

When triumph makes a babbling in our ears, And honor comes, falling about us like a cloak, Let us go quietly to stand where we have lost At marbles, and to hear the voices That soothed the wailing of our early, small defeats. Our of triumph, let us go humbly home.

And in the silences of sorrow, May tree-shadows, and the shadows of all growing things, Point, beyond the darkened hour, home. And may we go, and find again our roots And all that nourished them before That we may go gladly back and, growing, live.

From The News

From Arkansas and Louisiana also

That the American unemployed

have been eating canned dog food in

order to survive through the depres-

sion was asserted by Senator Lester

statement he pointed out that the pro

duction of prepared dog food had in

creased by leaps and bounds from

1930 instead of normally going down

since people would be more likely to

feed dogs with table scraps in times

when the most rigid economy is so es

sential. Moreover, he quoted a man-

ufacturer to the effect that 20 per cent

For this state of affairs he blamed

meat; also laxity in enforcing pure

The dream of alchemists in the

middle ages, who sought a way to

The end once sought by means of sell-ing one's soul to the devil has been

accomplished by Prof. Ernest O. Law-

rence and Dr. J. M. Cork of the Uni-

versity of California, who with a powerful atom-smashing device, have

succeeded in turning platinum into

gold. "Water bullets" of hydrogen

atoms taken from heavy water, were

The only drawback is that platinum

Addis Ababa Sacked

Many contrary reports have flowed came news of two lynchings and one in from Ethiopia during the last week attempted lynching last week. concerning the amount of success of Il Duce's forces. According to the Dog's Life; Dog's Food Associated Press reports, which should be authentic, the Italian poison gas and machine guns enabled them to enter Addis Ababa late Friday night. Deserted by the remnant of his Dickinson on the Senate floor last army, the royal family had fled on a train bound for Jibute, French Som-statement he pointed out that the proaliland, in anticipation of an attack by the advancing troops. From there he may either find temporary refuge in an ancient Coptic monastery in tions' quarters speculated, he may atto have a 'hum' at Bates soon."—Prof. tend the May 11 meeting of the league council, to make a dramatic and personal appeal for help against of the total output was eaten by the conquering legions of Italy.

In the absence of government, bands of plunderers began with the the AAA's limitation on hog raising sacking of the imperial palace to set which had brought about a scarcity of fire to the capital city. Police protection had broken down, most of the food laws. shops had been looted, the center of the city was burning fiercely, and there was firing on both sides.

The news of the Emperor's flight and the resultant chase dispersed all hope of peaceful negotiations in the English Diplomatic Service. It was accepted, instantly, as meaning the end of organized resistance by Ethiopia to the Italian invasion and the speedy conclusion of peace on the conqueror's terms.

Lynchings

The Civil War spirit which caused fired at the platinum. Gold is platithe development of the Ku Klux Klan num's next door neighbor, and caus-At the meeting of Fin Signal April 30, the works of George held April 30, the works of George Sand were discussed. The speakers were Elizabeth Stevens '37, Geneva Georgia, and vicinity had been warned Georgia, and vicinity had been warned it was made into gold. The only drawback is more precious the again broke out in the South. Three ing atomic changes in the platinum, that the life of Lint Shaw, 45 year old negro, arrested on charge of arthur the life of Lint Shaw, 45 year is more precious than gold and therefore, this invention cannot be tempted criminal assault, was in danger from lynchers. Last Tuesday a But the development of their gun, gang of 40 unknown persons succeed- which has twice the strength of any ed in the fourth attempt, and Shaw's previous atom-smashing device may bullet-torn body was found hanged to bring them nearer the secret of a pine tree with a plough line. His atomic energy, source of tremendous terrified family refuse to claim the

Mitzi Merrill

This year the University of Chat-

University of California's History de

Colby College is holding its Sophomore dance in the "big tent" this year. The affair is to take the form of a circus, with everything done in n appropriate manner, refreshments. Most fitting of all is the furnishing of the music by P. T. Barnum's Colby White Mules.

power when man learns how to re-

Then there's the police surgeon in Philadelphia who says that one is sober if he is able to say, "Susie sat in the soup."

The one we're wondering about is Susie.

tanooga is holding its semi-centennial celebration. In honor of this occasion the first history of the university has been compiled, and a program planned in which men prominent in Entire Colby College is mourning he death of Professor Edward H. today's affairs, as President James R. Perkins, esteemed geologist, who was widely recognized as an authority on McCain of the Association of Ameriglaciation. He did fine work on vacan Colleges, Newton D. Baker, Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the Budget and William Lyon Phelps, garded by Dr. George Otis Smith, former director of the United States Geological Survey, as one of the foremost geologists in the United States. Professor Herbert Bolton, of the

The Ohio State "Lantern" tells a partment, believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. He offers a daily university, took advantage of his stay to coax his son downtown to have his prize for the best limerick summarizpicture taken. The photographer,

ing his preceding lecture. Library Findings

Kagawa William Axling

William Axling has revealed in his biography of Toyohiko Kagawa an intimate and real study of that great Japanese Christian whose life is a rebuke to the present point of view of religion, that of indifference. The author himself is a friend and disciple of Kagawa, and he has been keenly critical of a fellow-mystic. One reviewer has said of this book: "It has the thrill of romance and the appeal of reality."

Fear is the Thorn

Another book of delightful verse by Rachel Field, in which there is a variety of subject matter, will be enjoyed by a great many readers who like simplicity and gracefulness. When Miss Field writes of Maine, there is a deeper note running through the lines of poetry, a touch of familiarity and inderstanding.

Songs from the Slums Kagawa

The interpretation by Lois J. Erickson of Kagawa's poems has enabled many American readers to find a new interest in the East through the verse of the eminent Christian leader, a native Japanese. The poems were written thirty years ago, soon after the author's conversion to Christianity when he went to live in the slums of Shinkawa. There is a prevailing sense of joy which merits the name "Songs" although they are written in surroundings of misery and of the wretched conditions of slum life.

The Last Puritan

George Santayana The Last Puritan is a memoir in the form of a novel. It is the tale of a Puritan who considered it his duty to forsake Puritanism but couldn't. Santayana analyzes the life and character of a New Englander in such a way that his book has been called "the perfect companion-piece" of The Education of Henry Adams. It is a philosophical satire. The very name of Oliver Alden is sufficient to visualize the entire story. Cynical though it may be, it is at the same time a picture of "tenderness and richness that comes only from loving understanding."

Pepys Through The Keyhole

Little Junior is now on the mound again warming over old love affairs. Dear Ma and Pa: Oh, oh, what do you Honor Students Are Examined On suppose Aunt Tilly would say to Uncle Sammy if she knew about Cassie . . . We wonder if it is: "As tive mielu a la bai." or not . . . But Uncle Sammy isn't feeling very Lithargical in love these days, though ... And we were told also that an awful fate would be ours if we ever so much as dared to mention the name of one Mr. Al Pierce of Roger Bill in connection with Miss Polly Libby even though Al is taking her to the Freshman Dance . . . All right, we won't say a thing about it, if you don't want us to . . . Heard emanating from the biology lab: Frosh co-ed Ruth Allen says thatshe's never touch a worm even though she might be supposed to dissect one for Bio III . . . (Biological Note: the Walrus does not belong to the same family nor even the same genus as does the humble angleworm).

And then, too, there is the freshman in school (now going around with an Auburn co-ed) who has been wearing lately a white tie upon which there is a red spot of exotic derivation . . . Now don't get worried, Irene, you know Kenton thinks only of you at present and hasn't seen Doris since . . . well, anyway, since Easter vacation . . . And the Goon spoke up and said that when he was at Boston with the ball team, he looked all over own or at least over as much of Boston as he dared to, without geting lost and he simply couldn't find where she lives . . . Tut, tut, Mr. Webster . . .

And our friend Bob Akers was heard to say that he's known Marion ones since he was so big and that even though it was she out in that parked car, her folks were there . . . Speaking of parked cars, some are thanking Gene Foster for parking his car near Chase Saturday nights . . . Friend Phipps (that's spelled right, Flip, that's more than the Journal (advt.) did) took her home but he didn't know her name and he didn't even know what dorm he'd taken her o when he got home . . . it may be a state of "To be conscious or not to

Well, folks, the dirt is Meagher this veek so I'll vault right out of this column and Sam and Tillie can vault right in ... Your loving son, Junior. Away we go on a bicycle built for

two . . . John Skelton gives Dot Adler a treat and rides her up and down the street on the handle-bars while Sumner holds the books and watches to see everything is in order . . Aunt Tillie wonders if Bill Spear

ever heard the phrase, "a word to the wise is sufficient" . . . at the play we saw it . . . Denny Sutcliffe, Bates miracle English major, with a co-ed . . It seems that Kay Craft and John Vaka were "on the spot" at the Sophomore Girls' Dance . . . and Beulah Fish turned out in the darlingest pink ruffled apron . . . not to Stan Sher-man . . . We have all heard of the "eternal triangle", but never of the pentagon . . . but it happened when Cushman and Greta Butler, Dot Harms and Seeckts and King all happened to stroll into the Qual at about the same time . . . Sir Dinsmore re-fused to play Walter Raleigh to Lady Mary . . . and so she stood . . . till they went home . . . Well, Pussy's just washed her hair again . . . Smarty New Engand was held at the Univerand her boy friends on the ferris sity of Maine from April 30 to May 2. cream . . . Welchville to Perkins and company means one thing but to others it means Cheney but to G.llis everything means 40 love . . . by the mington Experiment in Student Gov-way Ronnie that was a nice serve ernment". In the evening "Berkeley that you got off to second base in the second inning but we suppose that if Jillis sees us we will get a backhand (er) . . . O. K. Nils we know it was tough . . . hey, peter dunk we may look like a beet but you look like a carrot with the fuzz still on it . . say wes has carried better hams than you in his armour truck . . .

A lemon to the childish persons who interrupted trollev service at the Soph Girls' dance . . . No soap for Pat and Johnny? Too bad it was Sunday . . . some men have cars and some men have diamond rings with which to present their women but she (Jeen Van Hook) has a man with an overflowing heart . . . how do we know . . . why she said so . . . good Huh? . . . We thought that you'd like ... P.S. Johnny still going strong . so there . . . Saunders had on the first white suit of the current season and he did look O. K. . poor Buzzie . . . we thought that you set the styles . . . We thought that you set the styles . . . Burt Reed took his lick-ing very well . . . oh, yes, he did, Seeckts . . . speaking of chiselers Curtin and the ocean spray walked into Chase Hall the side door ... tsch, tsch . . . Bye people . . . good nite

ever seeking to please, suggested that the bright son stand with his hand placed caressingly on his dad's shoulder. "Heck", said the old gentle-man, "It would be a lot more appro-priate if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

And while we're feeling so cheerful, we hand you the two latest song The G-Man Song

I'm putting all my yeggs in one

Centipede-on-a-Picnic Song I'm putting all my legs in one bis-

An extensive project, called the Midsummer Night's Fantasy, is being planned by Massachusetts State. This ooperative enterprise brings together departments on campus, and will develop along the line of Fine Arts. The fantasy includes music, dancing, speaking choruses, and scenery, and s one of the most ambitious undertakings of the college.

Oral Honor Exams Are Being Held Throughout Week

Thesis Subject, Also Major and Minor

Oral Honor Examinations will be given to special honor students throughout the whole of this week, in classrooms at Libby Forum and at the

Hedge Laboratory. These examinations, which will be supervised by several members of the faculty, will cover the field of the nonor student's thesis. They will be divided into three parts. The first will consist of a defence, by the student, of his thesis; and the second will deal with the entire field of the student's major subject. The final part of the examination will be on the related minor subject of the honor student.

The results of these examinations will be announced in a short while.

Students Attend M.I.T. Open House

Twenty-five students and one professor attended the Open House held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday afternoon and evening.

This trip, sponsored by the Chemistry, Physics, and Biology departments marks the fourth in as many years to be thus conducted. Following the practice developed in the past two years the students this year made several "scientific field trips", visiting various places of educational in-

terest in and near Boston. Among those who attended the event were Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, Fred Smyth '36, Barclay Dorman '38, Dorothy Preston '37, Eleanor Glover '36, Herbert Hager '37, Norman Kemp '37, Norman Taylor '37, John LaRochelle '37, Donald Winslow '37, Virginia Marston '36, Constance Redstone '36, Emerson Cummings '38, Ruth Goodwin '36, Mae Eaton '36, Algerdis Poshkus '36, and Herman Devorin '36.

Lambda Alpha Gives Party To Senior Girls

Last night the Senior town girls were guests at a Farewell Party given by the Lambda Alpha Society. Miss Eaton and about 30 girls attended.

The entertainment consisted of able games and music. The serving table was decorated in yellow and green, with yellow candles and a centerpiece of jonquils. Punch, sandviches, ice cream, cake, nuts, and nints were served.

The members of the committee were M. Butler '37, C. Meservey '37, and Eleanor Walsh '38.

Women's Conference Held At U. of Maine

The Conference of the Women's Student Government Association of

nington College spoke on "The Ben-Square" was presented by the Maine Masque Society.

On Friday, two conferences were held to discuss the problems of Student government. As a result of these discussions a set of resolutions was drawn up and will be sent to each of the nine colleges represented. In the evening a formal banquet, fol-

lowed by dancing, was held. After a short meeting Saturday morning, a picture of the delegates was taken and the conference was ad-

Nine New Members Join Chemistry Club

Elections of nine new members to the Lawrance Chemical Society were announced this week by Delmo Enagonio '36, retiring president of the organization. John Skelton '38, Richard Preston '38, Robert Harvey '38, Philip Fairfield '37, Charles Hodgkins '37, Richard Gould '38, Robert Brouillard '38, Ralph McKean '38, and Fred Bailey '38 were those honored by membership in the club. All are ma joring in chemistry.

THAT'S WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS

By Mal Content '41 Out where French is the nationality, Where winter is a grim reality, And spring is merely a formality, While arctic breezes blow; Stands on snow-bound College Streeta An academia quite completa, In 1864 condita-And there to school we go.

In Jordan's and the Quality There reigneth mirth and jollity And not a thought of polity Frowns on the student song. But in the school's locality There broods a nice neutrality, For "finals" have finality If attitude is wrong!

And gravel walks are turned to mud, And vengeful profs are out for blood, We'd sow our oats and risk 'em! But no, we'd best perform each chore

Out where the river storms in flood, And sing thy praises ever more-Until the Hot Place breezes o'er, Batesina, pax vobiscum!

Captain Keller, Tony Kishon Lead Strong Team To Orono

in the events. The dope sheet gives his best spring season and deserves Tony three firsts and a second. All Bell of Maine, an Olympic prospect in the inveligence of the season and deserves at third. the javelin, will repeat his supremacy over Kishon in this event. With no Niblock in Bowdoin, Kishon has a clear for second place at either the mile or field in the 16-pound shot and will repeat his 1935 triumphs in the ham-second and third. The 440 is the mer and discus. Archie Peabody, a senior who has been a consistent point With DeWick of Maine definitely out winner in the past two seasons, is of competition Sid Hurwitz, a teamcapable of a third in the hammer be- mate, has a chance to lead the field hind Frame, Maine's weight stand-out. Whether or not Charlie Cooke year's second place winner, will be crashes through in the shot depends on the day. Several times this past winter he surprised by edging into Boston schoolboy champ who has been

Keck Makes Bid in 220 by Murray of Maine, Bates' chances rated among the best quarter milers in the sprints are greatly improved. in the state. If last week's performances mean anything these boys supremacy over Huff of Maine indoors at 40 yards. Keck had better finish. time than Murray at 300 yards, which seems to indicate that Keller may win his heels. Soule of Bowdem is a quesspeed merchan's.

Keck with a 22 1-5 second 220 under war. his belt already this season seems like the logical winner of this race. Murray will not be up to his last year's winning form. Huff had difficulty in the longer race last spring so he, Marvin of Bowdoin, and Howard of Bates will battle it out for the other two places.

There is no question as to the winner of the hurdle races, but who will be in the next two places behind Phil Good of Bowdoin? By last week's per-formance Luukko will follow him in the highs with Gowell of Maine on his heels. This order will be reversed over the low barriers. Fuller of Colby is a contending factor as are Catlin of Bates after his last week's surprise win, Bean of Bowdoin, and Owen of

Tubbs in Fast Field

How the coaches choose to run their men in the middle distances may make a great difference in the score. It is possible for Bates to lose by a Maine or Bowdoin coach's decision. Whether or not Veysey runs the two mile only to try to break the old record which he has been looking at for the past two years yearningly may is now making plans for Play Day make a lot of difference. Danielson Friday, the twenty-second of May is the likely choice in the 880 after his third place of last year behind the his third place of last year bening the strong Maine combination. Whether or not Saunders tries to repeat his freshman year win or goes out to get a second behind Veysey or Hunnewell as second behind Veysey or Hunnewell the speedball between the garnet and the speedball between the garnet and walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman year win or goes out to get a second behind Veysey or Hunnewell ties of the board this year. Ida Miles of the board this year. Ida Miles of the speedball between the garnet and to win the race and his varsity track sweater which he truly deserves. An extra attraction at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman year win or goes out to get at the finals of the tennis tournament for the girls, probably the finals of the tennis tournament at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman year win or goes out to get at the finals of the tennis tournament for the girls, probably the finals of the tennis tournament at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman year win or goes out to get the finals of the tennis tournament at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman year win or goes out to get to use science in once . . Duarte has the champion-for the girls, probably the finals of the truly deserves. An extra attraction at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman year win or goes out to get at the finals of the tennis tournament for the girls, probably the finals of the truly deserves. An extra attraction at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman year win or goes out to get at the finals of the truly deserves. An extra attraction at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the year walking race between the girls at the champion of the probable walking race between Louis

With Narrow Win

Thru In Doubles After Even Singles

The match was very close and was decided when Casterline and Revey won their doubles match, the last match of the afternoon.

Milt Nixon, freshman tennis star, Twenty-Two lived up to all pre-season dope by winning his singles match, 6-0, 6-3, and then teaming up with Reed to win the No. 1 doubles Match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Casterline showed mid-season form by also winning his singles match. Norm Dankner, a newcomer to the tennis squad, ran afoul in his match with Veageaue but shows promise of being valuable before the season is

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[Continued from Page One] mark in this event the Bates entries tory with Kishon, Peabody, and Cooke expected to be in the first three places is finishing. Tubbs is running

Garnet Beats

Boston Y. M.

Win Easily

The Bates track team opened its

and one-third to 44 and two-thirds.

Captain Harry, running in the best form of his brilliant career, the hun-

cialty. Most of Harry's jumps were

Eddie Howard ran a fine race to

win the quarter mile in the very fast

time of fifty-two and one-fifth sec-onds. He was pressed about half

way around the track but his strong

finish enabled him to pull away and

Art Danielson and Paul Tubbs both

from the very start and was never se-

close to twenty-three feet.

romp in an easy winner.

feet 8 inches.

Porter's Springfield performance at

driving down the home stretch with second places. Saturday may be an-other of his wonder days. also be a strong contender. Howard of With the report of a pulled tendon Bates and Merrick of Colby are also

With the college holiday Saturday it is hoped that many of the track enthe century with Sophomore Keck at thusiasts of the campus will avail themselves of the opportunity to see tion mark, but there is doubt as to the strong Bates team in its endeavor his ability to measure up to these to bring back the cup to Bates that has been missing since before the



The Women's Athletic Association is now making plans for Play Day,

Dick Gould are definitely the entries in the two-mile. If Veysey, Hunnewell DeVerber of Colby, and Porter of Bowdoin all decide to face the third, the annual A. A. house party will begin at Margaret Andrews' camp. The entire board of both last year's members and this are invited. They will go at noon and not return till Sunday night. There will be swimming, canoeing, and games besides a board meeting to finish up any old business and prepare for next year.

Speedball has been changed to Thursday afternoon for all the classes in order that two full teams can enjoy a real game. If too many come out, Tuesday afternoon classes will be held also.

The girls' tennis tournament is well on its way. Parnel Bray has listed the contestants and several of the marghes have heave afternoon restricts in the first of the present the contestants and several of the marghes have heave afternoon relations and this expectators many laughs and laft showing that this event although giving the spectators many laughs due to the hip movements of the competitions of the outcome of the previous predictions of the outcome of the previous predictions of the outcome of the previous predictions of the outcome of the squad feel the same way, so sometime next Saturday night the students will be awaiting anxiously the tolling of that chapel bell telling us that. Captain Keller and his crew are the State champs.

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With Narrow Win

In Standay Inglit. The Company of the State Meet next, week at the Universides a board meeting to finish up any old business and prepare for next vious predictions of the outcome of this meet, we feel that our track team

Over Maine, 5-4 Speedball has been changed to will be in front. Keller, Kishon, Danielson, Meagher, Tubbs and the rest Coach Buschmann's Charges Come out, Tuesday afternoon classes will students will be awaiting anxiously the tolling of that chapel bell telling

the contestants and several of the matches have been played. Those in-The Bates Tennis team opened their terested in A. A. credits may get the season in a satisfactory manner by taking the University of Maine 5-4. any time as for four hours during the any time as for four hours during the regular A. A. hour. These must be signed down in the Rand gym.

Teams Entered In Co-ed Doubles

The mixed doubles tournament being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association under the direction Summary:

Singles

Brooks, Maine, defeated Reed 7-5.

Casterline, Bates, defeated Perkins
4-6. 6-4. 6-2. Carter. Bates, defeated
Place 8-6, 4-6. 6-4. Nixon, Bates, defeated
Buck 6-0. 6-3. Veageaue, Maine, defeated Dankner 6-3, 6-3. Hitchings, Maine, defeated Kenseth 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Rēed, Nixon, Bates, defeated Perkins, Place 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Brookes, Hitchings, of Muriel Tomlinson, has had excel-

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are the State champs.

The summary:
120 High Hurdles — Luukko. B; McCarthy, Y; Catlin, B. Time 16 1-5s.
Mile Run — Rollins, Y; Saunders. B;
Burnapp, B. Time 4.46.
100 yard Dash — Keller, B; Keck, B;
Hall, Y. Time 10s.
440 Yard Dash — Howard, B; Booth.
Y; Ney, Y. Time 52.1.
Two Mile Run — Tubbs, B; Rollins,
Y; Gould, B. Time 10m. 26 1-2s.
880 Yard Run — Danielson, B; Ladd,
Y; Ney, Y. Time 2m 3 2-5s.
220 Yard Low Hurdles — Catlin, B;
Luukko, B; McCarthy, Y. Time 26
2-5s.

2-58. 220 Yard Dash — Keck, B; Eldredge Y; Howard, B. Time 22 2-5s.

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SPORTS SHOTS

For The School Boys

Many times I have heard the question asked, "Why doesn't Bates sponsor an interscholastic track meet?" And I ask the same question. Bates is about In First Meet the only college in New England that doesn't sponsor some such event. It has all the facilities necessary—in fact better facilities the necessary—in Fact better facilities have notion. Both Keller and Kishon Are High
Point Men As Bobcats

Win Facility

has all the facilities licessary—in fact better facilities than most schools. Twice this year attempts have been made to foster such an action. Both last winter and this spring, the freshmen have competed against a group of small high schools. These high schools welcome the opportunity to compete on Garcelon Field. They get a great kick out of it.

Five years ago Bates ran its last interscholastic meet. At that time Cliff Five years ago Bates ran its last interscholastic meet. There were

Veysey, representing Sharon High School, won three events. There were for both contestants and spectators. As a result of these meets future college students had a chance to look around, get an idea of what college is really like, and perhaps become determined to go to col-

An interscholastic meet wouldn't have to be run on a large scale. Invitations could be limited to schools within a radius of 75 miles. In that radius there would be many schools that would be interested. outdoor season with a one-sided victory over the Boston Y. M. C. A. 81 there would be many schools that would be interested. The expenses wouldn't Captain Harry Keller and Tony be too large. Just a few meals and beds. In fact Coach C. Ray Thompson Kishon were again the high point has said that many high school coaches have indicated that they would be men of the meet. Tony had a regular field day winning the hammer, discus, willing to pay their own expenses.

mances mean anything these boys may even be up in the bunch at the finish noon in their meet with Wilton. The freshman track men are going to run in the discus set a new field record in their meet with Will this event. The new record is 148 the meet, acting as officials.

It has been said that the enrollment isn't as good as desired. Wouldn't an interscholastic meet help? It's worth a try.

In Memory

dred yard dash equaling the field and college record in this event. This feat has been done only six times in the past years. Murray, dash man for the University of Maine, was the last man versity died of leucopoenia after spring, having been elected captain eleven weeks of iliness. During his illness Curtin put up a great battle for life. Twenty-one blood transfusions were given to him in an effort to equal this record. Harry and Murray should furnish one of the high-lights in the state meet next Saturday. Then stepping over to the broad jumping pit he leaped to twenty-two feet and eleven and one-half inches to make up for a deficiency of white his brilliance by being a member of the wint his event. The next man was Bill Luukko who furnished the only real competition for Harry in his spe-

Come, Come, Come Here

"No! No! No! Bates won't help sponsor the New England Basketball Tournament. If they are allowed to run it alone, with no assistance, they may be interested. Otherwise they will have nothing to do with it." Such are the words of Professor Oliver Cutts, Director of Athletics, in express ng the Athletic Committee's views on the subject.

Next year the State of Maine is due to run the New England Basketball

Tournament. As in the past the State whose high school won the preceding tournament is usually given the right to run the next tournament, so is Maine favored due to Portland's showing at Burlington, Vt., last winter.

ran beautiful races to win the half Usually the running of the tournament has been in the hands of an educaand two mile races. Danielson led tional institution. Last year the University of Vermont ran the tournanent at Burlington. This year the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lewiston riously pressed throughout the race. very interested and would like to go to the meeting May 16 ready to state His strong finish made the spectators that Bates is willing to help stage the tournament at the Armory. Lewisrealize that in the State meet Bates ton is centrally located and has one of the finest, basketball layouts in the will be well represented in this event. We are of the opinion that the tournament would be a fine boost for Danny in the best shape of his track Bates. Eight New England teams would be here with all their rooters. Others career should win the half next week. would come. Many, many young men and women would know more about Bud Catlin, who in the indoor season ran some very fine races in the high hurdles, stepped into the front in

We are heartily in favor of the committee reconsidering the situation. And the low hurdles and crossed the line May 16 isn't far off.

a second behind Veysey or Hunnewell is a question mark. He didn't live up to his reputation last week in the Y meet at the longer distance, but it may be that it wasn't his day last Saturday.

Paul Tubbs and Day Stetson with Dick Gould are definitely the entries

He didn't live up black, and an exhibit of riding. These will be seved up for his Gardiner the Y and Dick Duwors of the fresh the Y and Dick Duwors of the fresh the Y and Dick Duwors of the fresh will be sevent. Boston "Y", may come to Bates next will be sevent. Duwors pressed him and they crossed the line together. The boys covered the half mile in three minutes and a Dick Gould are definitely the entries.

THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 a.m., 10:05 a. Lv. RUMFORD v. FARMINGTON 7:33 a.m., 9:53 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m

Turgeon Jewelers Sign of Big Chime Clock

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cisively trounced a fighting aggregation of high school stars to win their second meet, in as many starts in the current outdoor season. The they have the meet in hand, that the High Schoolers were able to garner Little 43, Falmouth 3.

Temperamental Dana Hull lost two thrilling hurdle races, as Alec Williamson defeated him in both the lows and highs. Williamson, running unattached due to scholastic deficiencies, also won the broad jump.

Death claimed a great athlete last week. Tommy Curtin, football, baseball, and basketball star of Yale Uniball, and basketball star of Yale Unibally star on the gridiron and figured prominently in Yale's victory over Harvard last fall. He was also to have led the baseball team this sixth mile race of the year. Eliot another gem to his store, as he breezed through to easily win his High Jump . . . 1. Webb (Me) Phipps, with an amazing burst of

ter mile in 52 4-5 seconds; and came back later in the afternoon to take a avail.

Curtin goes down in history as one of Yale's greatest athletes. He was fighter!

May we give a silent prayer for a closely contested 220 yard dash from Phipps and John Woodbury, in 23 seconds flat. Donald Bridges wire halfmiler, raced through a 2 minute, 7 second half-mile to outdistance all competitors. Prominent in this race, however, was the work of Jerry Gerard, who after recovering from an appendix operation, has donned his spikes again and shows great prom-

Roy Briggs, as potent as ever, won the shot put and hammer throw to lead in the weight events.

lead in the weight events.

The summary:
120 yd. high hurdles — won by Howe.
Bates; McGee, ELHS; Feeney, ELHS;
White, ELHS. Time 19.
Mile run — won by Wallace, Bates:
Hasks, Falmouth; Gough, ELHS:
Downing, Bates. Time 4.52.3.
440 yd run — won by Lythcott, Bates;
Gove, Bates; Rogers, ELHS: Biake,
ELHS. Time .52.4.
160 yd dash — won by Phipes, Bates;
Woodbury, Bates: Pierce, Bates;
Rogers, ELHS. Time .10.2.
880 yd run — won by Bridges, Bates;
Gerard, Bates; Quance, ELHS: DuWors, Bates. Time 2.07.4.
220 yd. hurdles — won by Howe, Bates;
McGee, ELHS; Feeney, ELHS; Lavoie, ELHS. Time .28.1.
220 yd. dash — Lythcott, Bates: Phipes,
Bates; Woodbury, Bates; Pierce,
Bates; Time .23.
Pole vault—won by Wakefield, ELHS:
Reidman, Bates; Malo, ELHS; Sedgeley, ELHS. Height 10 ft.
Broad jump — won by Rogers, ELHS;
Canavan, Bates; Gammon, Bates;
Robertson, ELHS, Distance 20 ft.
11-2 inches.
High jump — won by Webster, Bates;

Höbertson, ELHS, Distance 20 ft 11-2 inches. High jump — won by Webster, Bates Howe, Bates; Blake, ELHS: White ELHS, Height 5 ft. 7 inches. 12 lb, hammer_won by Briggs, Bates

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Sports Staff Guesses State Meet Results

Bridges Takes Fast Half, Briggs, 100 Yard Dash . . 1. Keller (Ba) 2. Murray (Me) 3. Huff (Me) 220 Yard Dash . . 1. Murray (Me) 2. Keck (Ba) 3. Huff (Me) Bates' Frosh cinderites, Friday, de- 440 Yard Dash . . 1. Hurwitz (Me) 880 Yard Run . . 1. Danielson (Ba) 2. Saunders (Ba) 3. Shute (Co) One-Mile 1. Veysey (Co) 2. Porter (Bo) 3. DeVerber (Co) only a couple of first places. The final score showed: Freshmen 108, Edward

Two-Mile 1. Veysey (Co) 2. Hunnewell (Market States of the couple of first places. The final score showed: Freshmen 108, Edward 2. Hunnewell (Me) 3. DeVerber (Co) 120 High Hurdles 1. Good (Bo) Luukko (Ba) 220 Low Hurdles . 1. Good (Bo) 2. Gowell (Me) Broad Jump 1. Keller (Ba) 2. Ireland (Me) 2. Deane (Bo) speed, lead the century contestants Pole Vault 1. Meagher (Ba) 2 Wright (Bo) 3. Rideout (Me) Discus Shot Put 1. Kishon (Ba) 2. Frame (Me) Javelin 1. Bell (Me) 2. Kishon (Ba) 3 Connell (Ba) Hammer 1. Kishon (Ba) 2. Frame (Me) 3. Peabody

Maine 48 Bates 48 Bowdoin 26 Colby 13 Wilder, Bates; Clough, Bates; Whit-more, ELHS. Distance 137 ft. 6 inches

inches
biscus — won by Dodge, Bates; Whitmore, ELHS; Briggs, Bates; Clough,
Bates, Distance 101 ft. 1 inch.
that put — won by Briggs, Bates;
Snow, Bates; Scammon, Bates, Whitmore, ELHS, Distance 29 ft. 2 inches,
avelin — won by Clough, Bates; Reiner, Bates; Canavan, Bates; Wright,
ELHS, Distance 153 ft. 6 inches.

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Debate League Holds Annual **Meeting Friday**

The annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League of which Bates is a member, will be held this Friday and Saturday at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., with William Greenwood '36, retiring President of the Debating Council and a delegate to the conference last year, the probable Bates representative again this year.

This conference is probably the most important one ever to be held, and the results reached over these two days will determine the League's further existence. Much dissatisfaction has arisen among the members because of the relatively unsuccessful way contacts between teams were made this winter, the expense involved in long trips ,and because of the controversy over whether debates are to be decisional or non-decisional. Under the non-decision system this winter, no championship was awarded.

In order to remedy the situation, and to give life to the League, Bates is planning to forward the suggestion of one central tournament as the best way of conducting wide-spread intercollegiate competition.

The other members of the League are Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Mount Holyoke, Colgate, and La-

Christian Group Holds Its First Weekend Retreat

The first Retreat of the newlyorganized Bates Christian Association lovely. was held last week end at the Bailey Homstead in Winthrop, which is kept open by "Uncle" Jeff Smith, director of the State Y.M.C.A. camps, as a

tian conferences. Under the leadership of President William Metz plans were discussed for the coming year's work of the or-ganization which is to include a num-

ber of practical campus services.
Faculty advisers, Mrs. F. C. Mabee and Dr. R. L. Zerby, were present with Mrs. B. Wright and Mr. W. Kitchen, executive secretaries of the New England college Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

After the formal closing of the Retreat on Sunday evening, delegations from the other three Maine colleges met with Bates delegates and set up a temporary committee to establish a Maine unit of the Student Christian movement of New England. Committee members from Bates are Jean

Bates Has Many Fine Musical Organizations

[Continued from Page One] didn't arrive in Wilton until 8.30 p. m. -supperless, half an hour after the concert was scheduled to begin.

Music and Instrument Forgotten

Leslie and Valentine Wilson.

Orphic Society was seated on the platform when it was discovered that the players' music along with the outfit's bass viol had been forgotten, left in front of Rand Hall. chestral group was speedily brought down from the rostrum, one of the glee clubs substituted, and someone dispatched to fetch the missing music and bass viol. Said missing implements arrived just in time for the program to continue smoothly, although not as planned.

On the route back to Lewiston one of the buses, carrying Mr. Crafts and a group of students, fell prey to a cracked crankcase, making it impossible to continue the journey. Unable to get help, the group remained stranded by the roadside until fivethirty in the morning, when the trip was made on foot, some without rub bers and all in evening clothes, a few miles to Livermore Falls, there to board a train for Lewiston where an-xious parents and friends waited im-

Pop Concerts Started in '32

Another significant concert was held at Frye Hall, in Portland, in 1928, under the auspices of the Bates Alumni Club. The particular reason for its significance is that it was the first time co-eds were given permission to dance off-campus.

The annual Pop Concerts, always popular formals, are given by the musical clubs to obtain funds to defray some of their expenses. Since 1932 these affairs have been rendered in costume in the Alumni Gym, the performance coming during intermission. The "Bates Pirates", the "Bates Japs", the "Bates Gypsies", and the "Bates Collegians" have thus far been

featured. Of late there has been a tendency to de-emphasize the glee clubs and put more stress on the larger groups. Following this trend the membership in this year's Choral Society has been increased from forty-six to sixty. Mr. Crafts commented on this movement, explaining that his idea is to give as many people as possible the opportunity of taking part in musical activities. Therefore he prefers to keep all of the groups as active as possible not specializing to a great extent any

single body.

Each of Mr. Crafts' organizations rehearses once a week. These rehearsals are frequently interfered with by lectures, club meetings, et cetera, while the director tries not to become exasperated. Out of consideration for the students' studies and other activities, except in cases of ex-treme emergency, he never holds more than one weekly rehearsal for

each organization. The Pop Concert and the Annual Concerts are rapidly becoming recognized as two of the most popular of campus presentations.

Announces Mirror Will Appear About June First

The gap between last classes and finals is going to be filled this year by the appearance of the 1936 Mirror, according to present arrangements made by editor Robert Saunders. This year's Mirror is the first all-college year book to be published at Bates, since an arrangement made last fall by the student body put the book on the new financial basis. It will appear about June first.

Outing Club Holds The First Sabattus

Spring has brought with it new iger and interest, as the Bates Outing Club started in full swing again for the coming season with a co-ed who made the Greek play possible party at Sabattus, Sunday afternoon, this year. Professor Bertocci then for the coming season with a co-ed May 3, under the direction of Ruth spoke, followed by George Scouffas, Valeria Kimball '36, as the president Jellison '37 and Walter Rodgers '37.

Almost sixty outdoors fans, captivated by the fever of spring, welwarm Sunday afternoon at the everdelightful cabin at Sabattus. The trolley car left from Chase Hall at 2.15, and the familiar ride brought memories of the last Outing Club trip when the trolley was filled with skis and snowshoes, and everyone was at least a little cooler than on this trip. The woods and trails were as inviting as ever, and for those who had never been to the cabin before, the time of year made the country especially

No trip to Sabattus would be complete without at least one meal "in open by "Uncle" Jeff Smith, director of the State Y.M.C.A. camps, as a guest home for Christian organization conferences. '38 for helping with the supper which was the crowning event of the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci were the faculty

Phil-HellenicSociety Bobcats To Play For Holds Its Annual Symposium at Fiske

The annual Phil-Hellenic Sympo sium was held Tuesday evening, April 28, at Fiske Dining Hall, at 7 o'clock. Each member invited a guest. At the head table were President Clifton D. Gray, Miss Dora Roberts, Profes-D. Gray, Miss Dora Roberts, Frofessor George M. Chase, Frofessor Angelo P. Bertocci, Sumner Libbey '36, the retiring president, and his guest, Dorothy Adler '39, George Scouffas '37 the incoming president, and his guest, Priscilla Heath '36. Professor Fred A. Knapp was also invited, but was unable to attend.

Before the banquet, Sumner Libbey poured a libation to Athena as a grace. Following the banquet, the toastmaster Sumner Libbey, intro-Trip of The Year duced Professor Chase who gave an interesting talk on the trip he will make to Greece this summer. He was then presented a copy of Rachel Field's latest book as a token of appreciation for his valuable services and interest in the Club. President Gray was then introduced as the one of Sodalitas Latina, and Leon Frangedakis, graduate of the class of 35, as one of the town guests.

The committee in charge, of which Sumner Libbey was the chairman, was composed of: Isabelle Fleming '36, Valeria Kimball '36, Alice Miller '36, Isabelle Minard '36, and Howard Buzzell '36.

Annual Mayoralty Race To Get Under Way Soon

The third annual Mayoralty Campaign on the Bates campus is to be held in the week of May 18, according to announcement made by the Student Council yesterday. Candidates are urged to announce their candidacy by filing inten-tions with members of the Council committee in charge of the event: Bernard Marcus '37, John Leard '38, and Fred Clough '39.

Freshman Sport Dance

The Freshman Sport Dance, one of the highlights in the social life of the Thirty-niners, will be held on the evening of May 16, in Chase Hall. Art Alexrod and his Bobcats will furnish the music for this semi-formal event. According to the freshman committee in charge, there will be a marked effort to make this dance the brightest light in the history of freshman activities. The members of the committee are: Chairman John King, Barbara Kendall, Roy Briggs, and Margaret Cogg-eshall. The admission fee will be \$1.00 per couple, and reservations may be made with John

Soph Girls Trip Merrily At Annual May Day Gambol

With the melodies of the Bobcats as a background, the annual May day riot, or Sophomore Girls' Dance, was held in Chase Hall Friday night. That very swingy trio. Lennartson, Fish, and Garrity, were aided and abetted by Stan Sherman in tearing off a few of their favorite numbers such as "Mama Don't Allow It", "Ding-Dong Daddy from Dumas", and "Honey

Prof. Harms and Dr. Leonard, who were chaperones, officiated at the drawing of numbers for the elimination of couples during the Lucky Number Dance, while Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Leonard, chose the spot for the Spot Dance which was won by Kaye Crafts, and her partner, who wound up nearest the spot.

The unusual success of the evening s due to the committee who worked hard to infuse some originality into

Bridgton Meets '39TrackTeam Here Thursday

Because Dixon has pulled a muscle behind his knee the '39-ers will have an opportunity to pay back their only defeat when they meet Bridgton on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock on the Garcelon Field cinders. The improvement of the Bates squad indicates a close meet. So evenly di-vided are the first point winners tha the places will undoubtedly determ ne the meet winner.

Wallace Has Bad Ankle

Whitten returns from his victory on the 120 yard high hurdles at the N. H. Scholastics where Bridgton took third, and apparently will give Dana Hull his first defeat of the outdoor season. Dana Wallace is handicapped by a severe wrench of his right ankle, and has been ordered by Coach Thompson not to work on it too strenuously. If he is not withdrawn, Soule, the Auburn Atom, may again be defeated. Don Bridges has been improving so rapidly that he will by the coach because he has hown an interest in coming here next year. Piscone will probably beat Phipps and Woodbury in the 100 and force Lythcott to a 22 second furlong.

The freshmen have the edge in the field events. Tom Reiner and Gus Clough should throw the javelin to win, but the valiant Whitten will be there to make them earn their points. Roy Bridges is scheduled to win the hammer and shot, while Morris Dodge should take the discus. With Red Canavan's thumb no longer bothering him he plans to leap 21 feet to win the broad jump. The pole vault points seem to be assigned to Bridgton, although Friedman may pick up a needed second or third. If Webster is free from his pitching duties he may win the high jump. But here again the ubiquitous Whitten will take part. Chase, the refreshments and Grace the traditional class dance. Evelyn Jack, class vice-president, helped the Jones had charge of the programs, committee by taking care of reserva-Anita Gauvreau, the waitresses, Eleations. Alberta Keane was the chair-nor Dearbon, the chaperones, Mary man of this committee.

Seniors Requested To Reserve Caps and Gowns

One hundred and thirty caps and gowns of various sizes have been purchased by the Student Council for use by members of the senior class in the graduation, events this spring.

On account of the limited number of senior men or women desiring to use these are asked to make reservations and payment arrangements as soon a possible with Robert Harper '37 or William Luukko '38, members of the

Student Committee Offers Exhibit In

A display by Bates students was among those exhibited at the Spring Handicraft and Hobby Exposition, sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Junior Chamber of Commerce, and probably defeat Pope, a 2:04 half-miler. Pope will be closely watched Thursday and Frider afternoon and evening.

Supervised by a committee composed of James Foster '38, Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36, and Marjorie Fairbanks '36, a varied exhibit was pre-sented. The Mineralogy display consisted of a model geyser and a collection of fluorescent minerals, The Camera Club presentation was composed of a group of enlargements from various campus photographs.

Marjorie Fairbanks '36 entered ection of hand-made jewelry. A large for secretarial work. assortment of china dogs was presented by June Lovelace '36, and Anne-Marie Diebold, exchange student from Nancy, France, presented a group of French and European photo-the Orphic and Choral societies, unoraphs.

best group exhibit went to Lewiston with music supplied by Art Axelrod's Bobcats.

Summer Term To Run From July 6-Aug. 14

The eighteenth Summer Session of Bates College will be held from July 6 to August 14. Courses will be offered in sixteen separate depart-ments. The courses will be especially adapted to school officials, such as principals and superintendents, junior and senior high school teachers, pro-spective teachers, and teachers and students seeking either the bachelor's or the master's degree. New courses will be offered in all departments.

Features of the session will be a course similar to the "Trends in Modern Education" presented last year and a carefully arranged physical ed-Hobby Exposition ucation course. The former will be presided over by Samuel D. Hendrix of Sam Fordyce, Texas. Mr. Hendrix will be aided by a number of prominent educators, including Mr. Payson Smith, former commissioner of Education in Massachusetts.

A feature of the Physical Education course will be the presence of Herb Kopf, Columbia backfield coach, and Glenn Johnson, a basketball ex-pert from Hartwick College.

Miss Dunbar Speaks

The Women's Student Government ponsored another vocational speaker in an assembly for the women of the college with the presentation of Miss Katherine Dunbar of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of Boston on Monday morning.

Miss Dunbar discussed the openings display of knitting, while Phyllis in secretarial work for college grad-Sanders '37 exhibited an unusual col-uates and the qualifications necessary

Norway Concert

der the direction of Professor Seldon In the absence of Governor Brann, Crafts, will present a program at who was in Washington at the time, Norway, April 14. The concert will the Exposition was opened by Mayor consist in part of selections played at Dancing will follow the program,

