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Bates College

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Mayorality Vote Will Be Taken On May 23rd

Rival Camps Allegedly Getting Organized, But No Candidates As Yet

Plans for the third annual Mayorality campaign are beginning to take more definite form now, and the time seems ripe for the announcement of the first candidates. The Student Council, sponsors of the campaign, in session Monday night decided that rally meetings will be held beginning May 20.

Although the Student Council will designate times for some of the meetings, surprise appearances by the way of political strategy and maneuvering will be within the rules. The voting for the candidates to elect the 1936 Mayor of Bates will be held in the Chapel Saturday morning, May 23. The bonfire and inauguration ceremony is scheduled for Monday evening, May 25, on the summit of Mount David.

Rumors are already flying about that rival camps are organizing, but according to the Council, no student has officially announced his candidacy as yet.

Senior Girls To Hold Their Open House Friday

Friday night, May 15, will see Rand Hall in a state of perfection seldom attained by the co-eds when Open House will be held from 7:15 to 8:00 P.M. After the rooms have been inspected by the curious males who have been lucky enough to receive invitations, the group will adjourn to Chase Hall for the annual Senior Girls' Dance. Unusual programs have been designed and there will be something new and different in specialty dance numbers. The Bobcats will play. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman.

Dodson '36 Has Poems Published

Owen Dodson '36, poet and playwright of the senior class, had the double honor come to him recently of having two poems published. The New York Herald Tribune, copying from a Negro publication, "Opportunity", used his poem "Desert in Ethiopia", in the December 15 edition of the paper.

The "New Masses", a magazine devoted to literary and timely creations printed his excellent Sonnet Sequence, "Negro History", four sonnets which he says are "an attempt to show the psychological development of the Negro". This poem appeared in the April 14 edition of this year.

Dodson's pride is not so much his poem dealing with the Ethiopians, or the poetic outline of the Negro's development, but is rather his poetic one-act drama, titled, "Including Laughter", which was produced at Brooklyn College May 11.

Sonnet VIII of Dodson's sequence appears below:

Post Emancipation
Rescind the hope that we may walk again
Without the heavy chains of servitude
That bind our flesh to soil and heartless men,
Who mould our lives to fit each fickle mood.
Rescind the hope although it was decreed
That freedom would be ours to wear and keep
For centuries, aye, for eons till the seed
Of freedom died or earth was rocked to sleep.
The parchment that declared that we were free
Is now attracting dust in some dark spot.
Despite the promise and the certainty
We thought its words would give, but gave them not.
Beware the serpent with its patterned skin,
The twisted greed, the venom lies within.

A.C.P. Finds Opposition To Direct Subsidization

In reporting the results of a questionnaire concerning subsidization of athletes sent to college newspaper editors, the Associated Collegiate Press stated: "Outstanding conclusion to be drawn from the poll is that despite widespread subsidization, despite such moves as that made by Southeastern, the majority of American college editors still don't like the idea of paying athletes, and their attitude is clearly a reflection of administration policy....."

Tennis Team Wins At University Of Maine By 6-3 Score

Burt Reed, Bested In Hard-Fought Duel; Buzzell And Carter Win Marathon Doubles' Feature

MATCH IS BATES' SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER PALE BLUE FORCES

Coming back to win four singles and two of the three doubles matches after dropping the first two singles, the Bates tennis team, playing in Orono yesterday, defeated the University of Maine representatives by a score of 6-3. This score bettered the first contest played between the two rivals in Lewiston, which ended in a 5-4 advantage for the Garnet.

Burt Reed, sophomore and a letterman last year, put up a hard fight against Perkins of Maine in singles, but was finally bested. Perkins' winning scores were 7-5, 2-6 and 9-7.

The only other three-set singles match was between Casterline of Bates, and Place of Maine, with the Garnet player finally winning 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

The feature of the doubles competition was the thirty-nine game marathon affair between Buzzell and Carter of Bates and Buck and Veageaue of Maine. Capt. Buzzell and his partner after losing the first set 4-6, came back to 11-9 and 6-3 victory margins to complete the matches.

The summary:
Singles
Brooks, Maine, defeated Nixon, Bates, 7-5, 7-5. Perkins, Maine, defeated Reed, Bates, 7-5, 2-6 and 9-7. Casterline, Bates, defeated Place, Maine, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-2. Carter, Bates, defeated Buck of Maine, 6-3 and 7-5. Revey of Bates defeated Veageaue of Maine, 7-5 and 7-5. Buzzell, Bates, defeated Currie, Maine, 6-1 and 6-2.

Doubles
Reed and Nixon, Bates, defeated Brooks and Hitchings, Maine, 6-2 and 6-2. Perkins and Place, Maine, defeated Casterline and Revey, Bates, 8-6 and 6-4. Buzzell and Carter, Bates, defeated Buck and Veageaue, Maine, 4-6, 11-9 and 6-3.

Varsity Club Supports Effort To Bring Basketball Tourney Here

Plans are now underway whereby the Bates Varsity Club will help sponsor the 1937 New England Scholastic Basketball Tournament, provided it can be brought to Lewiston next year.

As explained in the STUDENT last week, it is the custom to give the tourney final to the State whose representatives have won the competition the previous year. Since Portland High School was victorious in last winter's competition sponsored by the University of Vermont at Burlington, the committee is in favor of holding next year's finals in the State of Maine.

Portland and Lewiston have loomed as the two best prospects, and the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce has been making efforts to bring it to Lewiston if possible. Desiring the support of, if not desiring to turn the affair over to Bates, the Junior Chamber of Commerce attempted to get the cooperation of the college in the sponsoring, but failed to do so.

Representative Goes to Boston
Yesterday, however, the Varsity Club, through its president, Anton Kishon, and with the support of the Student Council, endeavored to extend its cooperation. This Saturday a representative of the Varsity Club will be present with members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in Boston which has been called to decide where next year's final will be staged.

If it is possible to bring this tournament to Lewiston next winter, it should be of enormous value to Bates. Eight basketball teams will appear in the final competition, and Varsity Club has offered to furnish members as hosts to the visiting teams.

Bates' long experience in the running of basketball tournaments is considered an argument in favor of Lewiston over Portland, which has a geographical advantage.

Introspective Report Of '36 Girls Interesting

By Evelyn Kelsor
No experience of life, happy or sad, lengthy or brief, passes by us without leaving some token, some parting gift. In such a great experience as four years at Bates College each individual naturally must receive many of these contributions. It is a hard task to select the one greatest gift, the most marvelous thing that one has received during his life at Bates, but that is what I have asked some of the Senior girls to do. They have probed the inner realms of their souls, sought out the remotest corners of their hearts, and exerted their superior brains. Finally, after much labor, they presented me with the following stupendous list of what they as individuals consider the greatest thing that their college career has given them:
Bea Grover—music and a life partner.
Isaphene Dolloff—an empty pocket-book.
Harriet Van Stone—a sociological background.

Muriel Corson—a pair of glasses.
Doris Maxim—a bow (as used in archery), a bow (for the violin), and a bow (for purposes unknown).
Sunny Murphy—a room-mate.
Dee Davis—friends.
Connie Redstone—the right attitude?
Muriel Underwood—bills for electricity.
Iris Provost—love thy neighbor?
Dot Wheeler—her future.
Marge Fairbanks—her past.
Ellen Bailey—a love for home-cooked food.
Edith Milliken—a head-ache.
Peg Fuller—a four dollar Government book.
Anne Saunders—mail.
Betty Doolittle—a full "mem" book.
There you have it, tender readers, the deepest joys that Senior hearts have known these past four years. Read them, contemplate upon them, and consider what your answer would be to the question.

Coach Morey Will Instruct Next Semester

To Handle New Psychology Course in Athletics and Coaching

Among the new courses offered next year is one that promises to be very interesting and will offer exceptional value to anyone who ever plans to do any coaching. The course as offered by Coach David B. Morey will cover the technical phases of football and baseball, the psychology of coaching, and philosophy of athletics. This course will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock, the first semester only. Three hour credits are given. This course is limited to Juniors and Seniors.

Coach Morey is no novice in this field in as much as he has taught a similar course at N.Y.U. and Springfield with exceptional success. This course will be a little different than those usually taught in coaching schools. Much of the work given in special schools and summer coaching schools is suited more to big university and college conditions than to those found in small colleges and secondary schools. This course has been shaped primarily for those intending to serve as teacher-coach and to help them to meet the coaching problems common to secondary schools.

To Emphasize Care of Injuries
Considerable emphasis will be given to coaching methods designed to protect the player, to physical examinations, amount of work necessary, use of injured men, taping, and bandaging. It is fully realized that a coach isn't a doctor, but there are certain tests that enable any layman to determine the physical fitness of an individual. A large majority of injuries, especially in high school, are due in a large part to faulty taping and wrong use of injured men. Full particulars in the art of correct taping are to be given as well as considerable emphasis on the care of injuries. Some of the more important as well as interesting phases of the course will lie in its originality and informality. Actual practice will be held on the coaching field and each member of the class will have the opportunity of actually coaching. There will be shown slow and normal speed motion pictures illustrating technical phases of football and baseball. The course will be climaxed by sport writers and coaches from Boston regarding the public relations and specialties of athletics.

Seniors Elect Speakers For Class Day

Roger Fredland is Chosen Chairman; Committee Plans Program

The Class Day speakers for the class of 1936 were elected last week by the senior class, and work on the program has already been started.

Roger Fredland, chairman of the Class Day Committee, will act as toastmaster at the exercises, which will be held in front of Hathorn Hall on the evening of Saturday, June 13.

Charles Pendleton will offer up a prayer, his classmates have decided, and this should be a fitting climax for Pendleton, who is completing a successful year as president of the Bates Y. M. C. A.

Louise Geer, who is acting as a coach to the senior play, "Trojan Women", is well fitted for the office of Class Historian, the position to which she was elected.

Ruth Coan, prominent member of the 4-A Players, has been elected to deliver the Address to Parents, while Edith Milliken, ex-president of the women's Student Government, will give a farewell address to the Halls and the Campus from which the seniors are departing.

Edmund Muskie, president of the graduating class, will terminate a career of debating and public speaking by delivering the Class Oration.

The Class Will will be bequeathed by Irving Isaacson, who will speak in behalf of the men, and Dorothy Wheeler, who will give her address from the point of view of the co-eds. The Class Gift will be presented by Henry Brewster.

James Carter, whose ability as a singer will be remembered on campus for some while, will act as Marshal for the evening.

Howard Buzzell, captain of the varsity tennis team, has been elected to present the Pipe Oration, a symbolic Bates tradition.

Chairman Fredland announces that the complete program will be prepared in the near future.

Fighting Bates Ball Club To Meet Polar Bear Team On Garcelon Field Today

Garnet Star



Bill Johnson
Hard-hitting right fielder, whose tenth-inning smash against Bowdoin last week brought the Garnet victory. "Pappy" will again play right field in this afternoon's game against the same Bowdoin team.

Plans For The Trip To Casco Bay Announced

The Memorial Day trip to Casco Bay has now almost become a Bates tradition. One hundred and fifty are needed this year to get a special train. This should prove to be no difficulty since over 160 went last year.

As the plans now stand, the party leaves by special train from the Maine Central station in Lewiston, and is taken to the docks in Portland.

At the docks the group boards a large Casco Bay steamer for a cruise around the bay. A stop is made at some island for a clambake, games, and swimming. Then another cruise, the docks, train, and Bates again.

The fare is \$1.00 which covers all expenses. Will Symons is in charge of the tickets.

Originally it was intended to have a deep-sea fishing trip in connection with the cruise, but it has been decided to cancel this plan.

Campus Will Be Scene Mayorality Campaign

Hear ye! Hear ye! Denizens of Academia Batesiana, be ye all hereby notified that at some date in the immediate propinquity of the present, the third MAYOR of this venerable institution of learning will be elected! Shades of Frank O'Neill and Bond Perry will again walk when Anno Domini 1936's chosen one takes office. And ye also rans, who did such creditable jobs trying to keep Bowdoin from kissing all the co-eds.... Well, we live to learn.... It's the co-eds who do the trick.

We wonder who will be this year's candidates—no doubt, super bull-throaters using all their powers of oratory to eel votes out of a cynical crowd—hashed-over cliches, isolated original puns and wise-cracks, divinely inspired promises, and furious invective. Such arts are far from dead around campus, WE KNOW.

Delectable cogitations flow through our minds—that inimitable race of '35 between that swaggering sportsman, Bond Perry, Leno Lenzi, the billiard player and Willie Whitcomb, the kidnapped hero. Although Perry professed a strong disinclination to riding jackasses, he certainly rode his

Revised Bobcat Squad Intends to Repeat Colorful Victory Which Went into Extra Inning Last Week

COACH MOREY TO START NEW INFIELD TO INCREASE HITTING

With one thought in mind, that of again conquering Bowdoin, nine garnet warriors will step onto Garcelon Field at three o'clock this afternoon in another effort to trip the Brunswick pastimers.

A win today will put Bates in a good spot to come roaring down the stretch to flash under the wire a winner in this year's race for the State title. With only one win in three starts the odds on the Garnet to cop the flag are getting longer but the Moreymen should be potent factors in the battle down the home stretch.

Last Game Colorful
If this game is one-half as thrilling as the extra inning victory garnered in the last tilt between the bobcat

hitting over .300 while only one other man is hitting over .200. This kind of hitting wouldn't even break a pane of glass but does a lot in breaking a team-mate pitcher's heart.

New Infield to Start
In an effort to bolster up the batting attack the infield is to be rejuvenated with rookies. Cotton Hutchinson is going to start at third in place of Joe Pignone. Hutchinson has been working out at the backstop post re-

Possible Line-Ups	This Afternoon
— BATES — DUNLEVY, LF MARCUS, CF BERGERON, 1B JOHNSON, RF HUTCHINSON, 3B GREENWOOD, 2B CROSBY, SS GILLIS, C DARLING or MALONE, P	— BOWDOIN — CF, GENTRY 2B, DAVIDSON LF, RUTHERFORD SS, W. SHAW 3B, BIRKETT 1B, H. SHAW C, GRIFFINS RF, HARKINS P, WHITE or BUCK

and the polar bear. It will be worth traveling many miles to watch. "Pappy" Johnson's tenth inning circuit clout was a fitting climax to a well played, hard fought ding-dong battle. It will be a long time before the Bates rooters will forget that sweet hit. The game had more color than brand new racing silks and so close was the finish that the umpires had to use the electric eye before they dared to put the numbers up. The tussle was marked by a sixth inning debate which was naturally started with Greenwood batting and Karakashian catching. Both teams lined up for the antiphonal choruses with Wells, the Bowdoin jockey, using a verbal whip. Arbitrator McDonough, aided materially by the subtle Gillis, finally straightened matters out to the satisfaction of the Bates stands despite the fact that they remained bewildered. Darling steadied down and held the Bowdoins safely in the palm of his hand and left the rest up to Uncle Barney and Pappy Bill who managed to make the loyal Bates fans enjoy their evening meal.

Radical changes are on tap for today's battle. Coach Morey is quite dissatisfied with the team's hitting thus far. In compiling batting averages for the games played so far it was found that only three men are

lieving Gillis. He hits fairly hard, fields well, and has a fine arm. "Bing" Crosby is slated for short. Crosby is a new man at this position but has shown so much natural ability that he will undoubtedly fill in satisfactorily. If Bill Callahan is right he will start at second but it seems likely that "Doc" Greenwood will complete the keystone sack combination.

Coach Morey has the misfortune to have three games scheduled in four days well, and has a fine arm. "Bing" Crosby is slated for short. Crosby is a new man at this position but has shown so much natural ability that he will undoubtedly fill in satisfactorily. If Bill Callahan is right he will start at second but it seems likely that "Doc" Greenwood will complete the keystone sack combination.

Batteries for today's game are: Darling and Gillis for Bates, and for Bowdoin, Manter and Karakashian. And the winnah? Well, off hand we'll take a straight ticket on a fighting bobcat.

Summer Formal Will Be Dress For The Ivy Hop

In past years students planning to include the Ivy Hop in their social calendar were at wits ends as to what was the proper attire for this last college formal of the year. This year the committee is taking the guess work out of the problem. The Ivy Hop in keeping with the decorative scheme, a summer garden, may be attended in summer formal costume.

Men may wear flannels and dark coats, linen coats and dark trousers or the regular summer tuxedo. The dark tuxedo is always in order.

The plans for decorations, completed last week, will soon be worked out in actuality when the material arrives. The committee feels that if the small but bothersome details are ironed out in advance, more efforts may be expended in the finishing touches that will make this formal the number one dance of the college year.

Barney Marcus reports at this early date an enthusiastic response to his casual query, "going to the hop?" In order to be one of the lucky persons be sure to make reservations at once. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee: John Gartry, Barney Marcus, Nick Pellicani, Katherine Thomas and Elizabeth Mac Donald.



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Tradition . . . Bunk?

The following editorial was submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements of Sophomore Argumentation, and is being reprinted by the STUDENT through co-operation with Prof. Quimby. — Editor's Note.

Traditions—bunk! boloney!

You and I know that such jazz-age words very frequently anesthetize any attempts made to bring up the so-called "old-fashioned" subject of traditions. However, before we bury the subject forever, let's give it one last examination to see if there is a possibility of starting healthful circulation anew.

First, let's examine the heart of the Bates College traditions: "Uncle Johnny" Stanton. Is there anything worth saving here, or is it a purely mechanical heart that has long since worn out? The observer discovers that "Uncle Johnny" was not artificial (venerer was not common then). He showed no prejudices; the hard cold corners of the clear scientific thought which he possessed were beautifully rounded out by warm and genuine friendliness. He was kind and generous, not only to the source of his paltry income but to everyone, be he Governor of Maine, or a shivering, undernourished street gamine.

The heart of our traditions is certainly worth saving. Let's go on!

The Stanton Elm—The hygienist would say, "It interferes with our source of Vitamin D. Cut it down!" The freshman botanist might say, "Cross-sections of the Stanton Elm may provide good specimens of phloem, xylem, and cambium layers to study in the lab., but that's all."

However, the individual who sits back and thinks over the situation would probably think the following: The Stanton Elm has seen an insignificant, sectarian little building grow up into a first class American college that welcomes scholars, regardless of race, color, or creed. "Interesting," we muse. It has seen young men "go in-a-courtin'"; years later, it has seen their sons doing the same. . . It has observed, with dignified silence, the mad excitement—following the sinking of the Maine; the fertilization of European fields with the young blood of America; Lindbergh's solo flight to the foggy field of Le Bourget; and a series of similar events.

The Stanton Elm has been admired by celebrities, and embraced as a common bond by returning graduates. Certainly in these days when many people regard the autograph of men like murderer Bruno Hauptmann as the most prized treasure of their homes, we should not hesitate at all in saying to this vintage of a fast-disappearing race, "Go on, old Stanton Elm, lift your glorious head into the clear, blue heavens just as long as you have the power to do so . . ."

Thus we see that traditions are far from dead! Instead of "Traditions, Bunk!", let's say: "Thank God for our traditions!"

—George B. O'Connell, Jr., '38.

Summer's Bearing on the Fall

A summer vacation imminent—the summer vacation of 1936, election year. During the summer politicians will be crystallizing their efforts following national party conventions. There will be oratory and just plain speeches; there will be radio programs; there will be whirlwind nation-wide tours; there will be meetings of all sizes in metropolitan cities, and in the village stores. Promises will be hurled to the four winds; they will be read or heard, discussed, weighed, and judged by the voters.

One storm center of especial interest to us — one of the promises which is sure to arise — is that concerned with the youth of the country. Recently a two-day study of the program of the National Youth Administration and its accomplishments during the first nine months of its existence was made, and the Advisory Committee of the N. Y. A. reported in favor of the continuance of the department. Perhaps such an announcement was a purely political move, but the fact remains that students in American colleges, students in Bates College among them, have benefited by the arrangement.

As we understand it, there may be no announcement further concerning the future of N. Y. A. until the fall. On the other hand it may be proposed as a political promise during the summer. Then, too, if the Republicans climb into office, or in hopes of reaching that end, they may suggest and promise some such safeguard for America's youth.

During the summer, not only the 121,517 college undergraduates who benefited from N. Y. A. this year, but their friends and advisers as well will be more than passingly interested in the outcome.

Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 13—Varsity baseball, Bowdoin vs. Bates on Garcelon Field. 3:30 p. m.

Friday, May 15—Varsity baseball, Maine vs. Bates on Garcelon Field. 3:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 16—Varsity Track, Maine vs. New Hampshire vs. Bates at Portland Stadium. All Day. Freshman Sport Dance. Chase Hall. 7:30 p. m.

Monday, May 18—Varsity baseball, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

By Ruth Waterhouse

Monday: (in speaking to the college girls about their work after graduation) "No matter how clever you are, no matter how beautiful, how efficient how technically skillful, you must subordinate everything to the organization to which you belong."—Miss Katherine Dunbar, Katherine Gibbs.

Tuesday: "This week is known as National Music Week, and it is only fitting that we acknowledge the fine work of our own choir."—Prof. Leonard.

Wednesday: "The practical difference that belief in God makes is that we begin to reconstruct the whole of our lives to deal with people in accordance with their needs as ends in themselves."—Prof. Peter Bertocci.

Thursday: "As we tread our way through life, we make one of two mistakes; either we renounce the earth and live the life of the mystic, or else we renounce the heavenly and live the life of the epicurean—this instead of which we should recognize that we belong to both worlds and not to one independent of the other."—Dr. Thomas L. Vernon.

Friday: "College professors have two objectives in their teaching—to promote the truth and to refute the error."—Prof. Britan.

Saturday: "There are three positive values in Honors' Exams: The opportunity to have written on your diploma "cum laude"; preparation for higher degrees in honor fields; and the valuable experience for the future which the performance of a shipshape piece of work necessitates."—Pres. C. D. Gray.

CLUBS

Ramsdell Scientific

Dr. Walter Lawrence was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society held last evening in Carnegie Hall. His subject, "The Chemistry of Cosmetics," was one of unusual interest both to those who have a knowledge of chemistry and to those who do not.

Christian Association

The first cabinet meeting of the Bates Christian Association is to be held this evening in Chase Hall. Committee members for the different chairmen will be appointed by the cabinet members under the direction of the executive officers.

ALUMNI

Hejen E. Hamlin '33, teacher of French and Latin at Berwick Academy, South Berwick, is accompanying the Academy Debating team to the National Championship Tournaments at Oklahoma City. The Berwick Academy team, under the coaching of Miss Hamlin, recently won the New England Secondary School Championship, held at Portland.

Attorney Tilestone E. Woods of Webster, a Bates alumnus of the class of '98, was married recently to Miss Catherine M. Galvin, of Dorchester, Mass. The groom entered the New York Law School upon graduating from Bates, and at present is a member of the Maine Legislature, and of the Androscoggin County bar.

Mr. Norris S. Lord '03 has the unique record of being principal of Bridge Academy at Dresden Mills for a quarter of a century, refusing better jobs with bigger schools because of his loyalty to the institution. Mr. Lord completed four years of undergraduate study at Bates within three years, and was honor man of the class of 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill of the class of 1908 attended the intercollegiate track meet at Orono with their daughter, Ruth Merrill '37, while they were spending the past week end at Bates.

Mrs. Frank Norcross (Maud Astre Lowry '12) visited her daughter, Jean Lowry '37, this past week end.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Mitzi Merrill

Know what the communists' theme song is?—The object of my invective is to change your perspective from white to rosy red.

And while we're still on communists and Mr. Hearst has still got his shirt on (or has he?), know what the communist said after seeing the motion picture, "So Red the Rose"? He said, "So rose the red."

Several colleges have been holding successful and "sane" peace demonstrations. The students of St. Lawrence joined the world-wide Good Will Day movement in a university broad-

From The News

By Carl Mazzarella

Politics

One of the country's leading bids for the G. O. P. nomination is tall, pompous, gray haired, blundering Senator Dickenson of the Middle West. One of the New Deal's most consistent opponents, it would seem that Senator Dickenson rejected measures not because he or his constituents would benefit thereby but simply because they are New Deal and Democratic.

When the Senator rose in his customary fashion last week to make a speech, he startled members of that august body (all ready to leave the chamber for less gaseous atmospheric conditions) by denouncing the administration for its laxity in enforcing the Pure Food Law especially as regards cans containing dog food. Stated, he, the dog food that was prepared these days is unfit even for human beings to eat. Retorted witty New Dealer, and close friend of F. D. R.'s, James E. Robinson, amid much senatorial laughter, words to the effect that what the country needed was not less harmful dog food but fewer "canned" speeches.

Scowling, Senator Dickenson walked for the door.

o-o-o-o

Crime

He Confessed, To Clear His Mind

The apprehension of shabby, shiftily-eyed, bespectacled James Folsom by Maine authorities may well serve as another example of the age-old precept that crime does not pay. After declaring that he confessed the story of how he slew the innocent 12-year-old Annie Knight and 7-year-old Mary Proulx simply because he wanted to "clear his mind" the fiendish slaver was heavily manacled to the end of an eight-foot chain and deposited in a well guarded jail.

However, in spite of flashing lights, snappy questions, and the threat of an angry mob in a revengeful mood, Folsom displayed no real emotion. When asked if he murdered and assaulted the young girls he unflinchingly answered in the affirmative. Said dapper, well known Bates man, Les Hutchinson, a one time co-worker with the culprit in a Maine cauliflower field, "his actions — queer, his thoughts unwholesome and boastful."

Library Finds

The Eternal Road

Franz Werfel

The Eternal Road is a four-act drama written by the well-known Viennese author, Franz Werfel, and ably translated by Ludwig Lewisohn. Drawing its material from the Old Testament history, the play which is written in prose and verse is on the style of the old Biblical mysteries. The incidents used serve to review the passage of the Jewish race from early times down to the present. In fact, it is being given before a group of Jews who are awaiting a new exile.

The Hoover Administration

Myers and Newton

"A documentary narrative" divided into two parts, The Hoover Administration is an attempt on the part of the authors to present scientific and statistical evidence concerning the problems of the economic depression and other related tasks of that period. Its sole virtue seems to be its historical value in documentary form. It is slightly partisan, dreary, and too factual. One reviewer of it has said that it is "like a campaign biography" with its accompanying faults and good points.

It Must Be Your Tonsils

Kenneth Roberts

Kenneth Roberts who first won acclaim as a historical novelist has again turned to the humorous essay, his first attempt, For Authors Only, having placed him among the front-rank humorists of the day. It must Be Your Tonsils is written distinctly after the style of Irvin Cobb's Speaking of Operations. The writer has handled his material very well "so well that some of it is exceedingly funny, and some of it is very good character writing, local color out of his own life." It savors of satire directed toward the doctors who exercise their professional glib on the gullibility of man.

Son of Marietta

Johan Fabricius

The adjective most often applied to this romance is picaresque, and it is indeed most fitting. The style is similar to Anthony Adverse and is of the same tedious length. The tale is written in three sections about the eighteenth century in Italy. The first third has been called literature and the last two thirds a picturesque tale. It is the life of Benedetto, the unacknowledged son of the Bishop of Todi, who lives entirely to his own liking utterly unregarding of his father. The reactions of Americans and Continentals are very different being more by the latter who it seems have more leisure in which to read it. The former say of it: "it is like a long fancy-dress ball" and "it asks time rather than any special effort of the reader." The English have only admiration for the author's skill, invention, and humanity (London Times). It is exceedingly colorful and vivacious like its principal character, and finds its merits, in American eyes, in its vividness of the re-creation of life in Todi and Venice. It has been said, however, that "the lusty adventures, frankly related, will be offensive to some readers."

cast during which four students spoke on the essential points of emphasis of the peace demonstration.

At the University of Vermont a peace mass meeting was addressed by three nationally-known figures: De Vere Allen, editor and author; Dr. Albert Butzer, and the Rev. Theodore Ainsworth Greene; these speakers discussed the question: "What can the people of the United States do to prevent their government from going to war, and how can we aid in the promotion of world peace?"

Amherst presented five aspects of the struggle for peace in a chapel demonstration under the auspices of seven undergraduate organizations. The problem of human emotions in war and peace, the significance of warlike newspaper headlines, and the desire for personal profit by individuals were discussed.

Excuses offered by Brooklyn College students for failing examinations:

Chem. students: "The elements were against us."

Pre-med students: "I hate the sight of blood."

Zoology students: "Some students visit the zoo for research purposes; but I thought visiting the pros was just as good."

The New Deal

According to a report by M. I. T.'s President Karl T. Compton, Governor Brann's pet Quoddy project is a flop. He adds that it is generally believed by competent engineers that the Quoddy plan was conceived with the idea of politics first and engineering considerations afterwards.

From another source comes the declaration that New Deal's and liberal G.O.P. Norris' T.V.A. is also of little value as far as the production of cheap electricity is concerned. Norris, known as the father of Muscle Shoals—a plant originally conceived to provide cheap nitrates for war purposes—was undaunted when he found out that machine-made nitrates were too costly. The dam was then used to produce "low priced" fertilizers. Engineers estimate that if electricity were produced by the T.V.A. the cost will be so high that if sold at the current rate no profit would be derived.

o-o-o-o

In Brief

The success of the German airship and the coming of its quiet, wise old commander comes as a challenge to engineering circles in America. In contrast to Germany—as far as dirigible construction is concerned—anyway we have a deficiency in something.

Lincoln Ellsworth, well to do scholar, man of affairs, flyer, and explorer, says that it's not the cold that is the most objectionable feature about polar exploration but it is rather the utter silence. On some evenings the air is so calm that the beating of the heart is audible.

One of the largest castings ever produced has just come from a Toledo, Ohio, foundry. Weighing over 159,000 pounds it will go into the making of a huge 1,000,000 pound press.

Maine is again distinguished, this time by a national recognition of Bowdoin's Robert P. T. Coffin, recipient of award of the Pulitzer prize for poetry. Other Maine poets—classified among the leading contemporaries—are Edwin Arlington Robinson and Edna St. Vincent Millay. According to latest reports Rome's modern Caesar, Il Duce, intends to carry out the Caesarian tradition by having another Golden Age of Peace in the New Roman Empire. His initial set-back came as a surprise, however, last Saturday when the French government refused to accept Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.

Pepys Through The Keyhole

We never know just where he is but somehow little Junior manages to turn up every Wednesday with things we wish he didn't know. . . Dear Pa and Ma: Probably Art Bates doesn't know it but his little friend Izzy has been dreaming about other men. . . We would like to ask you, Miss Simpson, do you believe in the principles advocated by that great Austrian, Sigmund Freud? . . . He has some interesting theories, you know. . . He may be a right feller in baseball but he's certainly not left out in love. . . All campus is hearing about it, Bill, just like you said. . . She hoped you would marry her and you said very disgustedly: "Yes, yes, yes" . . . What fools we mortals be. . .

And our poor little friend, Wally Irish was, oh, so disappointed 'cause he didn't make this column last week. . . Wasn't he the boldest thing, though? . . . And another Wally, not Irish this time but only our friend the Walrus (the one that they didn't compare to "Lumbricus terrestris") said he was going and he tried and tried to leave them but they said, "No, Wally, don't go, I pray you." And so finally the Walrus stayed and everyone was happy (but the Wally and even he tried to look happy).

And Irene's mother reads this and learns all about her daughter and Milligan right in this very column. . . My, but we feel important. . . Well, all we can say is that it makes interesting reading, we hope. . . Does it, Irene?

We wish Cassie wouldn't pop her eyes that way. . . and we decline to believe that we spelled that phrase wrong. . . But what is even more interesting is that Uncle Sam didn't ask what it meant. . . he seemed to know. . . We wonder if Francina Pearson knows the mysterious man who's been snooping around Frye Street lately. . . He doesn't look like Shakespeare or Homer but still. . .

Ramuncho would like to know Gussie. . . Well, at least you've something in common now. . .

And if you take Public Speaking you know (if you don't Reid in class) that Jim heads for the trees every time he hears of. . . your loving son, Junior.

Some week end! Only the squirrels left on campus and if everyone leaves how is Auntie Tillie going to keep up on what is going on around here? Howsoever, here it is, folks, and its all yours. Some famous people around campus are always saying the same thing. For instance. . .

Curtin: "I've got a good tip on a horse this morning."

Sawyer: "Phooey, better I should be in bed."

Eggleton: "Who wears the pants in this family, anyhow?"

Rena: "I've sworn off."

Musical Clubs Observe National Music Week

National Music Week was observed on campus by the Fourth Annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs held in the College Chapel on Thursday evening, May 7.

The Orphic Society, Choral Society and the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts cooperated in the presentation of the varied and entertaining program.

The fine work of the soloists of the evening deserves special commendation. The soloists were: Beatrice Grover '36, James Carter '36, Arthur Axelrod '36, Walter Leon '37, Mary Chase '38, and Winston Keck '38. Accompanists were: Ellen Bailey '36, Carolyn Blake '36, Gladys Gillings '36, and Edward Howard '38.

F. Clark: "My father is **—**!"
MacBain: "Sab, I'll hold the bridge tonight."

Les, Hutchinson: "And Anita said —"

Tiger Wakefield: "I'm all Linty."

Saunders: "Wake me in an hour."

Ruthie Preble: "Ya ya ya, there's Bill."

Harms: "Oh, say, you guys."

The campus theme song for the week: "Oh, What A Pal Was Mary" . . . and Burnap tells Lib MacDonald that she is of the consumptive type. . . And why did Luella walk with Arn at six o'clock in the morning. . . The "Beer Chaser" chased Friday night and also Saturday. . . a little picnic. . . with Eric Maurer and Sawyer at the helm. . . Too bad the track team must always be going somewhere. . . so Biz will trip the light fantastic with Gussie Clough. . . A smart looking foursome set out for the home of the crutch factory to spend the week-end. . . oh, where are my wandering parents tonight? . . . Doctor Warren lost his hat. . . we were tempted, but it was still there when he got back. . . Henry Brewster wasn't lonely over the week end we were glad to see. . . Thousands attended the "Hum" about 1 A. M. half-way between East and West Parker Friday night. . . the corridors were jammed. . . four ukuleles strummed. . . Eric broke his thumb on his. . . Old Orchard calls. . . open house at the Millikens. . . Ray Noble at the Pier. . . Anita and Jeanne were there. . . and thousands of other people. . . Well, the time is drawing nigh for Aunt Tillie to be leaving you, my friends. . . half the fellows are still sleeping. . . hoping they will regret it if they do. . . And still Benny waits and waits. . . what did Doc Healy do Friday night to keep him sleeping so long? . . . A little prayer about 3 Saturday afternoon. . . always scratch those you think have a chance. . . it hasn't failed yet. . . So long, people.

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Bates, Maine, New Hampshire In Triangular Meet Saturday

Garnet Tracksters Will Seek Revenge For Recent Defeat

INJURIES OF KELLER, DANIELSON, LUUKKO HURT BOBCATS' CHANCES

On Saturday, May 16, at 1.30 P. M., Bates will meet Maine and New Hampshire in Portland at the Portland Stadium track. When schedules first appeared on the chapel benches, this meet seemed a win for Bates. But the septic throat of Danielson to start a string of injuries; the sickness of Bill Luukko; the strained ligament of Harry Keller; and the failure of Bob Saunders to round into shape as he expected, make a Bates victory improbable.

Bell Faces Kishon

Pre-meet dope would indicate a Maine victory to even up the unexpected win of Bates last winter. The score should be somewhat as this: Maine 54, Bates 36, New Hampshire 19. Despite the evident superiority of Maine, there should be some close competition in some of the events. The javelin should require the best kind of throwing to win. Last Saturday Bell of Maine did 180 feet 4 inches to beat Tony, while Kimball of New Hampshire was throwing it 179 feet 7 1/2 inches to win the event against Boston College. Frame of Maine and Tony can resume their rivalry in the hammer, but Kishon seems set to win this and the shot again.

Tabbs Has Opposition

On the track the 440 should be a "first-man-to-the-corner-wins" affair. Hurwitz has the edge over Eddie Howard, but Eddie is a fighter and may come through to win. Both of them will have to watch Quinn who has been credited with a 49 second quarter. Last Saturday he was behind B. C.'s Gill in a 50 second race. The two miles looks like a rugged affair. If Hunnewell runs it, Paul Tubbs, the bantam gamecock, will have a difficult time beating him and Plummer of New Hampshire. This meet is being held in Portland to stimulate interest in track. All three are contenders in the New England a week later at Brown. If the triangular meet is a success it will probably be repeated at Portland next year. Bates won this meet when it was held on Garelon Field last spring.

Bridgton Track Outfit Humbles Freshmen--72-54

Whitten, Prep Star, Garners 27 Points; Lythcott Wins Quarter; Goes Lame

A crippled Freshman squad met their first defeat of the outdoor season last Thursday as they came out on the small end of a 72-54 score against Bridgton Academy's trackmen.

Led by versatile Bob Whitten, who personally accounted for 27 of his team's points, the Bridgton lads figured prominently in all events and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the meet. Robert Dixon, the Academy's Negro flash, was unable to compete due to a muscular ailment. The Frosh's star miler, Dana Wallace, was also forced to view the meet from the sidelines when an injured ankle failed to respond to treatment.

George Lythcott won the quarter mile for the Frosh, but pulled up lame at the end of the race. He was unable to place in his specialty, the 220, which followed. Dana Hull in the hurdles, "Goon" Webster in the high jump, Roy Briggs in the hammer, and Tom Reiner in the javelin, were the only other yearlings to take first places.

The defeat marked the second loss for the Freshmen this year, both indoors and out. Incidentally, they were humbled by the Bridgton aggregation

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Bates To Play Maine, Colby This Week

Maine Bruins Here on Friday, Colby Mules Play on Saturday

The baseball team, fresh from its recent victory over Bowdoin and its very close game with Colby, plays two important games within the next few days.

On Friday the state leaders, the University of Maine, return to Garelon field and with Greene the probable pitcher, will attempt to keep their slate clean and clinch the state series. Bell, who did not play the last times Bates played Maine because of the state track meet, in which he threw the javelin, will be on deck and his presence will greatly strengthen the Maine team.

Colby Here Saturday

Saturday, the Colby varsity comes here. This game should be one which will be worth watching as Colby barely beat Bates last Friday. Hannigan will be the probable pitcher for Colby in this game as "Lop" Hersey, the freshman pitcher for Colby, hurled the game on Friday and the Bates boys were pretty well on to his offerings at the end of the game. The bat team has improved considerably since the first of the season and in the next few games, which are very important as to the outcome of the series, the Bates team will be one which will bear watching.

Line-up Predicted

Marcus, Bergeron, and "Pappy" Johnson, the big three in batting, are sure to come through and drive in some runs. The infield, although uncertain, will probably consist of Bergeron on first, "Doc" Greenwood will be on second although Bill Callahan will see action if his leg is o. k. Crosby will take care of short and "Cotton" Hutchinson will be on third. The outfield will certainly remain the same as it has all season with Johnson, Marcus and Bill Dunley holding the positions. The pitching duties will be well taken care of by Bob Darling and the greatly improved Bobby Malone. Malone, although only a freshman, has shown in the games which he has pitched that he has the stuff and in the next few encounters he is sure to show it. With a fair number of substitutes to replace the veterans, and feel confident that their team is fit and ready to put up a good showing. There is a very good chance that the state title may yet come to Bates.

Bowdoin Upsets Garnet Netsters With 7-2 Victory

Nixon Is Lone Singles Winner, Casterline-Revey Combine Captures Doubles

The Bates racqueters lost to the Bowdoin netsters by a disappointing score of 7-2. Bates won one match in the singles and one in two points. All make a total score of two points. All kinds of dope was upset when the Bates favorites were defeated. We have all heard of the superior quality of the Bowdoin equipment, but last Friday opinions in this matter were sadly dissatisfied. The Bates men can at least claim a moral victory, as one of the prerequisites of a tennis match is a few courts on which to play.

The lonely Bates winner in the singles was Nixon, a freshman and a

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Jottings From Orono

Bowdoin qualified many, many men in the morning and gave a hint of what might be expected in the afternoon. Ken Black of the famous Black twins was seen in the grandstand; it was the first time in a long time that he was without a track suit during a track meet. In the 440 Hurwitz came out fast and never faltered as he breezed across the line for a win. Many expected him to fold up but he looked plenty strong. Howard and Gray fought it out for third place with Howard just nosing out his Bowdoin rival. It was on such a muddy track that Arn Adams did a 49:2 quarter mile. Good looked awfully good as he took both hurdle events. Gowell and Fuller were completely outclassed. His 15 sec. mark in the high hurdles was especially commendable. In the century it looked rather funny to see Higgins practicing slow down to a walk as he hit the mud. Up till then he was right in the running.

Jump Mark Remains

Meagher had rather tough luck in his specialty. When the bar was at 11 ft., 4 in. he went over on his first try. Hardison and Rideout each took three tries and barely made it. Then Meagher failed at 11 ft., 8 in. while Hardison and Rideout who were so fortunate in their last jumps successively went over the bar. Both Bell's and Kishon's winning tosses in the javelin and hammer were done in the morning trials. Neither was able to improve his mark in the afternoon. The high jump mark was in considerable danger. Webb and Ireland tried to go over at 6 ft., 11-2 in. but both failed three times and so the old mark of 6 ft., 11-4 in. still stands. Clark's second place in the discus was a pleasant surprise and shows what he is capable of when he gets down to serious work. 'Twas whispered by some that Magee, football trainer and track mentor at Bowdoin, tried to pull a fast one, but all was discovered before anything turned up. It seems as if one of Bowdoin's runners qualified in 100-yard trials without being formally entered in the event. But the mistake was discovered before the finals and Giovanazzi who had been nosed out in the morning was given a chance again in the afternoon. It clearly must have been a mistake because it doesn't seem probable that a person like Magee who is so exact as to make track teams get traveling permissions from the Maine A. U. would slip up on the matter of letting a man run who wasn't entered in the event.

Frame Fresh From Infirmary

Both Keller and Frame did not compete in the afternoon events and consequently cost their teams points. Keller aggravated a ligament injury received earlier in the week, while Frame, who had left a sick bed against doctor's orders in the morning, was too weak to do anything in the afternoon. The mile run was unsatisfactory in several ways. The time was very slow, probably the slowest ever made in the state meet, and the attempt of the three Bowdoin men looked rather ludicrous in as much as a foot separated the second and third winners. However, the judges, sensing what was meant, called it a triple tie even though the difference was very noticeable. The two-mile race provided plenty of thrills. Tubbs went out like a miler and incidentally the half and mile marks made in this race were faster than those made in the mile run. However, Veveyse and Hunnewell soon passed, Tubbs and DeVerber were fighting it out for third place. Young of Bowdoin came through for the coveted show position.

Bowdoin Uses Strategy

Magee deserves a little credit however by jockeying Porter in the race. Porter is a good 1- and 2-miler and was expected to compete in both of these events. However Magee realized that Porter had little chance against Veveyse and Hunnewell and used Porter in the 880 instead. The wisdom of this choice was realized when Porter ran Bob Saunders into the ground and took a first place for himself. Incidentally Bob looked as if he were going to duplicate his sensational victory of his freshman year when he took the half mile championship. However in trying to fight off Porter's challenge, Bob completely used up all his energy and didn't even finish in the money. Danielson was hampered by the muddy track and was never in the running. Kishon caused considerable commotion when it was discovered that one of his discus heaves went well over the 160-ft. ring out on the field. World record marks were looked up but all excitement ceased when it was learned that the 160-ft. ring was used for the hammer throwing and that the discus was thrown from a different circle. By the way, among the loyal profs, who deserve a round of applause for their enthusiastic turnout at the meet were Pres. Gray, Prof. Rob., Doc. Wright, Doc. Pomeroy and Prof. Britain.

former Hebron Academy tennis captain. In the doubles Casterline and Revey defeated their opponents, 6-8, 10-8, 6-4. In their next matches with the University of Maine at Orono, the racqueters expect to start a winning streak that will end by making them the state champs. There has been some real ability uncovered in the tennis circles.

The summary: Singles - Ashley, Bowdoin, defeated Reed, Bates, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Nixon, Bates, defeated Saller, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-4; Bechtel, Bowdoin, defeated Caradon, Bates, 6-3, 6-2; Purinton, Bowdoin, defeated Casterline, Bates, 6-4, 6-3; Kibbe, Bowdoin, defeated Buzzeil, Bates, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles - Kibbe and Saller, Bowdoin, defeated Reed and Nixon, Bates, 6-4, 6-2; Parker and O'Neil, Bowdoin, defeated Carter and Donker, Bates, 6-3, 6-1; Casterline and Revey, Bates, defeated Dane and Rich, Bowdoin, 6-8, 10-8, 6-4.

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Maine Wins In Mud-Fought Orono Contest

Piles Up 57 Points With Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby in Rear

In inches of mud amid the cold breezes of the North, the University of Maine track team piled up 57 points to defend successfully the State title last Saturday at Orono. Bowdoin, with strength in the middle distances, was second with 44 points with Bates, pre-meet favorite who found the weather to their disliking, in third place with 26, and Colby with 8 points in number four position.

Kishon High Scorer

Anton Kishon was high point man of the meet with 18 points, with wins in the hammer, shot, and discus, and a second behind Alton Bell of Maine in the javelin. Peabody was third in the hammer behind Frame of Maine who came out of the infirmary in the morning for two throws which enabled him to get the much needed three points. Clark's second in the discus was a surprise when the tall football star nosed out Kelley of Maine.

Captain Harry Keller was definitely lost to Coach Thompson's team in the morning when he pulled a muscle in his thigh after winning his heat in the 100. His broad jump marks fell far short of expectations on this account. It is hoped that he will be able to finish his college track career in the New England. Keck was able to get a third in the 100.

Paul Tubbs after leading the two-milers for the first mile, put up a scraggy race for third place but lost to an iron-hearted Bowdoin harrier.

Eddie Howard staved off Grey of Bowdoin's finish for third place in the 440 after passing Merrick of Colby in a very fast race.

Mud-dled at Maine

One mile run—Triple tie, Porter, Bond, Shute, all of Bowdoin. Time, 4 min., 55 1-5 sec.
140-yd. run—1st, Hurwitz, M.; 2nd, Marvin, Bow.; 3rd, Howard, Ba. Time, 22 1-5 sec.
120-yd. high hurdles—1st, Good, Bow.; 2nd, Gowell, Me.; 3rd, Fuller, Co. Time, 15 sec. (Equals Meet Record.)
100-yd. dash—1st, Murray, Me.; 2nd, Huff, Me.; 3rd, Keck, Ba. Time, 19 1-5 sec.
2-mile—1st, Veveyse, Co.; 2nd, Hunnewell, Me.; 3rd, Young, Bow. Time, 19 min., 2 sec.
880-yd. run—1st, Porter, Bow.; 2nd, Cowan, Bow.; 3rd, Shute, Bow. Time, 2 min., 32 2-5 sec.
220-yd. low hurdles—1st, Good, Bow.; 2nd, Gowell, Me.; 3rd, Fuller, Co. Time, 24 2-5 sec.
Pole vault—1st, Rideout, Bow. and Hardison, Me.; 3rd, Meagher, Ba. Height, 11 ft., 8 in.
Javelin—1st, Bell, Me.; 2nd, Kishon, Ba.; 3rd, Connell, Ba. Dis., 180 ft., 4 in.
Running broad jump—1st, W. Soule, Bow.; 2nd, Gowell, Me.; 3rd, D. Soule, Bow. Dis., 22 ft., 7 1-8 in.
Hammer throw—1st, Kishon, Ba.; 2nd,



By Eleanor Smart

The Women's Athletic Association, held its usual meeting Wednesday night in Rand Hall. Plans were made for the game room in the White House. The two rooms in the basement which are to be turned over to A. A. will be equipped with a ping pong table and various games, like checkers. In this way there will be plenty of interest for anyone who has some spare minutes and nothing to do with them.

The two tennis tournaments are still on. The first round of the mixed doubles was finished yesterday. Professors and students alike are practicing at their strokes. Tennis is proving more and more popular this year. There are about forty girls out for the two tournaments, and the courts are full all the time. A.A. credits are being given for time spent playing on the college courts with men as well as with women.

Training awards will be given out on Play Day. Count your overcuts and see if you are still with us. Five overcuts are the limit, you know.

The call is out for student coaches, who must be next year's seniors. Sign the paper in Rand or the Town room if you want to be one.

Frame, Me.; 3rd, Peabody, Ba. Dis., 158 ft., 11 1-2 in.
High jump—1st, Webb and R. Ireland, both of Me.; 3rd, Stanwood, Bow. Height, 6 ft., 1 in.
Discus throw—1st, Kishon, Ba.; 2nd, Clark, Ba.; 3rd, Kelley, Me. Dis., 149 ft., 6 1-2 in.
Shot put—1st, Kishon, Ba.; 2nd, R. Ireland, Me.; 3rd, Healey, Bow. Dis., 43 ft., 8 3-4 in.
440-yd. run—1st, Murray, Me.; 2nd, Huff, Me.; 3rd, Turbyve, Co. Time, 22 1-5 sec.

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Decision Meets Renewed By Debate League

Bates is Represented at League Meeting; Also Learn Brown Possible New Member

As a result of the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League held at Amherst College last Friday and Saturday, new plans have been made that promise to revitalize the organization which had been tending toward dissolution during the past debating season.

In order to resurrect the interest of the members, the League voted to call for decisions on each debate and to award a championship as was the custom before it was interrupted this past year when it was decided to have all debates of the non-decision type.

Previously, when decisions were the custom, Bates was awarded the league championship three times and tied with Yale University another year.

Another important decision made at the meeting was to include another team in the league membership. Present members of the league include Colgate, Lafayette, Mt. Holyoke, Bates, Amherst, Wesleyan and Bowdoin. During the past year, M. I. T. was added to the membership roster to replace Williams. This week four possibilities were considered, and Brown University of Providence, R. I. seems the one most likely to be accepted.

Bates representatives, who were Irving Isaacson, '36 and William Greenwood, '36, president of the Bates Debating Council, sponsored the idea of a league tournament to decide the league championship at the conclusion of the regular dual contest season. The league returned to the former decision debate system, however, giving Bates a league-backed option to sponsor a tournament if the Bates Council so desired.

Colby Beats Bates Baseballers, 6-4

Garnering only four hits off the delivery of Lop Hersey, Colby left-hander, the Garnet lost their baseball tilt at Waterville last Friday by the score of 6-4. Barney Marcus came through for two singles, and Stan Bergeron, freshman first sacker, contributed another.

Colby started off well, taking advantages of all opportunities to score three runs in the first inning, adding another in the second. Bates scored in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, but Colby again put on pressure and went on to win, 6-4.

Bates' failure to take advantage of scoring opportunities was marked.

The summary:

COLBY	ab	r	hh	po	a
Lemieux, ss	5	1	2	2	2
Duff, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Irish, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, 1b	2	1	0	9	0
Geer, 2b	2	1	2	5	3
Rancourt, rf	4	0	1	1	2
Maxim, 3b	3	1	3	1	0
Farnham, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	5	0
Hersey, p	4	0	0	2	4
Total	32	6	11	27	9

BATES	ab	r	hh	po	a
Dunlevy, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Marcus, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Bergeron, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Morin, 2b	3	1	0	2	6
Pignone, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Sherman, ss	2	0	1	8	2
Gillis, c	2	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, o	2	0	0	0	0
Darling, p	3	0	0	0	2
Total	30	4	4	24	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	x-6
Bates	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1-4

Runs — Duff 2, Lemieux, Sheehan, Geer, Maxim, Dunlevy, Marcus, Bergeron, Morin. Stolen bases—Marcus, Duff, Geer, Maxim, Sheehan. First base on balls — Off Hersey 11, off Darling 4. Struck out — By Darling 7, by Hersey 4. Hit by pitched ball — By Darling, Maxim. Umpires — McDonough and Lawry. Time—2 hr., 15 min.

Weekend Sees House Party At Ocean Park

Among the numerous activities of last week end was a house-party held at Ocean Park at the summer home of an aunt of Edith Milliken '36. Saturday evening the whole group went to the pier at Old Orchard to dance to the rhythm of Ray Noble's orchestra. The guests went Friday afternoon and returned Sunday night. In addition to their hostess, Edith Milliken, they included Eleanor Glover '36, Betty Davis, Priscilla Walker '36, Lenore Murphy '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Donald Welch '37, William Earles '37, William Swallow '36, Randall Webber '36, Warren Thomas, and Roger Fredland '36. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wade, both of the class of '23, and Professor George Chase.

Cheney House Adds To Building Fund

Cheney House co-eds, enthusiastic in doing their part toward helping the realization of the new Women's Union Building, have cooperated in two enterprises which will allow them to the Union Building Committee. Virginia Harriman '38 and Ruth Hooper '38 were in charge of a pop-corn sale, the income of which was added to that previously realized from a "sister dance" held in Rand under Cheney House auspices.

Student Assembly For Next Tuesday Posted

The next Student Assembly will be held on Tuesday, May 19, in the Alumni Gymnasium. At that time several matters of interest will be considered. Prof. Cutts and members of the coaching staff will award certificates for varsity track the past winter season, prospects for the mayoralty campaign will be considered, and the problem of senior caps and gowns will be introduced by the Council.

Fred Martin, President of the Student Council, will preside. Prof. Crafts will have charge of the musical part of the program.

"Student" Index Will Be Compiled Shortly

The first "Student" index, compiled by Miss Iva W. Foster, Bates cataloguer, will be completed in the near future.

Begun under the direction of Mr. Rowe, the index follows the plan of the "New York Times" index, and will include reference cards to every article printed in the "Student" since it was founded in 1873. Index cards will be used in the files, and additional cards will be added in appendix each year. The cards will be alphabetically arranged according to the first letter of the title of the subject on each card.

Miss Helen Whitehouse of the Alumni Office is now typewriting two indices, one of which will be kept in the Alumni Office, and one in the Library.

Chesterfield Sponsors New Dance Program

Andre Kostelanetz, well-known conductor and arranger, started a new series of radio programs recently in which he is featured leading a dance orchestra of 45 selected musicians. Ray Heatherton, Kay Thompson, and The Rhythm Singers furnish the vocal entertainment. The series, broadcast Fridays at ten o'clock over the Columbia Network, is sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Trojan Women To Be Realistic Anti-War Play

Play by Euripides Will be Presented June 13 on Library Steps

The agonies and suffering which always accompany war will be the theme of the Commencement Play, Euripides' "Trojan Women," which will be presented on the steps of Coram Library on Saturday evening, June 13.

The realistic manner in which the drama portrays the misery of the women makes this presentation a distinctly anti-war play; without the dullness of modern anti-war literature.

Ruth Coan, '36, plays the part of Hecuba, the noble Trojan queen whose fate it was to become a slave to the crafty Odysseus. Doris Maxim, '36, plays the part of the innocent Cassandra, who was subjected to maltreatment in the hands of conquering Agamemnon. Lenore Murphy, '36, portrays Hector's wife, Andromache, who survives the brutal murder of her young son, Astyanax, only to be compelled to become the mistress of Achilles, her son's killer. Throughout the lives of these pitiful Trojan women is intermingled the action of the treacherous Helen, played by Bernice Dean, '36.

The suffering of Troy bereft of her men will be represented by the mournful chorus of the Trojan women, who, strengthened in spirit by Hecuba's comforting words, resign themselves to their fate.

According to latest reports, the play is progressing excellently under the coaching of Owen Dodson, '36 and Louise Geer, '36.

cast Fridays at ten o'clock over the Columbia Network, is sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Plans Underway For Junior Girls' Dance

The plans for the Junior Girls' Dance, which is scheduled for the twenty-second of May, are well under way. Boots Kelsner, '37, is chairman of the committee, which consists of Jean Lowry '37, Greta Butler '37, Margaret Melcher '37 and Ruth Robinson '37. Reservations will be \$1.00 per couple and may be made with Jean Lowry '37 and Greta Butler '37. The music will be furnished by the Bobcats and many surprises and novelty numbers are being planned.

Climb Saddleback On Sunday Trip

The Outing Club sponsored another in its series of mountain climbs when last Sunday twenty-two men took an all day trip to Rangeley where they climbed Saddleback Mountain.

The trip was scheduled as a co-educational one, but because of the lack of a woman chaperon it had to be sponsored as one for the men alone. The difficulties encountered on the hard climb of eleven miles, and the breakdown of the bus on the return trip seem to indicate that the Fates proved to be with the women, although their disappointment was great in not being allowed to make the trip.

The group left the campus by bus at 8:00 a.m., had lunch near the top of the mountain which was capped with snow, had a supper at the foot of the mountain, and arrived back on campus at 1:00 a.m. Monday morning due to the breakdown of the bus. The arrangements for the trip were made by Walter Rodgers '37 with Ace Bailey '36 and Ruth Jellison '37 as assistants.

Now that spring is here—we give fair warning with advice of "The De Paulia":

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight,
But in a while you wonder
Whatever made you bite!"

College Clubs Use Thorncrag As Rendezvous

Spoifford, MacFarlane, and Politics Clubs Find a Cozy Retreat

Thorncrag Cabin and surroundings will certainly uphold their reputation as traditional rendezvous for club parties when several of the college organizations make it their destination during these two weeks. The beautiful tract of woodland set apart as a bird preserve in honor of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton will serve as the center of activities rather than the fireplace in the living room.

Spoifford Club
Spoifford Club will retreat to the Cabin site on Friday afternoon, May 15, for its last meeting of the year. Denham Sutcliff '37 will have charge of entertainment, which he promises will be unusual, and Anita Gauvreau '38 heads the committee on refreshments. Faculty guests will include Professor and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck and Mr. Robert McGee.

MacFarlane Club
Members of MacFarlane Club are planning for a cabin party for Monday evening, May 18, when Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts will be their guests. Chairman of refreshments will be Eleanor Martin '38 and manager of entertainment will be Winston Keck '38.

Politics Club
Even the campus politicians found it advisable to withdraw from the contemporary scene to the quiet seclusion of the Thorncrag cabin for a final gathering in charge of the officers. May 12, yesterday, marked the climax of another journey through the political world, and gave the retiring officers an opportunity to resign their positions to a new party of leaders, very capable of taking over our political situation.

Prof. Anders Myhrman and Miss

Freshman Sport Dance To Be On Saturday

The height of social affairs on the Freshman calendar for the year is to be in the nature of a Sport Dance, held in Chase Hall on the evening of May 16. Art Axelrod and the Bobcats will furnish the music for this all-college dance, sponsored by the Freshman class, which will take the place of the regular Saturday night dance.

The committee suggests the possibilities of unusual novelty numbers. Programs are to be of a sports cut. Expense will curtail the use of decorations.

John King heads the committee including Barbara Kendall, Margaret Coggshall and Roy Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe will act as chaperones.

Reservations may be made with John King for \$1.00 per couple.

W. A. A. House Party To Be Held May 23rd

Plans have been made for the W.A.A. House Party to be held the week end of May 23rd at Margaret Andrews' camp in Jefferson. Members of both the retired board and the newly-installed officers are expecting to attend. A business meeting will be held, and canoeing, swimming, boating, and games will be enjoyed. Those attending will leave the campus Saturday noon and plan to return Sunday evening.

Mabel Eaton were the faculty guests at this political "convention".

Choir
The annual cabin party of the Chapel Choir members was held last Monday evening at Thorncrag. Choir members with their guests enjoyed a program under the direction of Sumner Libby, William Hamilton, Adele Testa, Harriet Durkee and David Howe. Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts and Miss Mabel Eaton were honorary guests of the group.

Heath Gets National Essay Mention

Priscilla Heath, '36 received honorable mention in a recent essay contest on the subject, "Why I Should See New York", according to an announcement received this week.

There were more than 700 entrants from over 300 colleges in the competition, which was conducted by the Panhellenic House Association of New York. Contest judges included: Mary Colum, Fannie Hurst, Hans V. Kaltenborn, Alice Duer Miller, Kenyon Nicholson, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Thomas Wolfe, and Helen Worden.

The first prize winner, who will receive a trip to New York this summer, is Erma Young, a senior at Intermountain Union College, Great Falls, Montana. She has never been in a big city.

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