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Play Ball!

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## Outing Club Directors Name Robert Morris New B.O.C. President

Elected

ROBERT MORRIS '30

To Appear Friday

Features Spring at Bates, Also

Poetry by Martone and

McCue

The Bates "Buffoon", campus humor

magazine, will appear on campus Fri-

day, April 22, according to an an-

Stanley '38. This is the first offer-

ing of the new staff and is marked by

several novel features including a

dedication to spring (of the Bates

Poetry by those popular purveyors

of rhyme, McCue and Martone, will

again grace its pages as well as a

new and completely different chatter

Also of interest to potential poets

will be a voluminous and exhaustive

the writing of their epic works, com-

posed by Donald Williams '39.

nouncement made by Editor Edward

Sophomores Elected To Junior Body of Club

### Memorial Day Trip Again On Calendar

Robert Morris '39 was elected presient of the Bates Outing Club by the oming Board of Directors at its irst meeting Thursday, it was re-

Morris, who was recently chosen as o-chairman of the 1939 Winter Carival, along with Roberta Smith '39, business manager of the "Buffoon" and junior manager of the varsity ennis team. He is the organization's nineteenth president, and succeeds Samuel Leard '38.

Junior Body Members

Suphomores elected to membership Spring "Buffoon" in the Junior Body of the Club are Fazel Turner, Dorothy Pampel, Elizbeth MacGregor, Harold Goodspeed. Carl Andrews, and Donald Pomeroy. reshmen already named to the Junor Body include Eleanor Stockwell, Barbara Norton, Elizabeth Brann. Ralph Caswell, Orrin Snow, John Morris, Harold Beattie, and John

The proposed spring schedule of Outing Club activities lists six outtanding events, featuring the popuar Memorial Day trip. The entire lendar, subject to revision, is: April 26-Cabin party for Junior

May 1-Open house at Thorncrag

May 8 Mountain climb to Mt. Cho-

May 14-15-Men's overnight canoe May 15-Women's canoe trip. May 30-Memorial Day cruise

Cast Announced

# For Greek Play

As a result of the tryouts for the 88 Greek Play, the "Electra" of phocles, the following cast has been

...... Priscilla Jones lytemnestra ..... Evelyn Jones hrysothemis ...... Helen Wood ...... William Earles Aegisthus ..... Burton Reed old Man ..... George Doyle leader of Chorus .... Marion Welsch Attendant on Clytemnestra,

Ethel Sawyer ..... Webb Wright Members of Chorus: Constance Goodwin, Helen Dickinson, Martha Packard, Ruth Hamlin, Parnel Bray, Marion Jones, Eleanor Purkis, Eleanor Dearden, Alice Neily, Joan Burnheimer, Carolyn Han-

Attendant on Clytemnestra,

Ruth Bowditch Virginia Harriman is to coach the lay, which was cast by a faculty comttee composed of Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Prof. George Chase, and Mr. Lyle Glazier.

The play is under the general direction of the Saturday Night Committee, which is composed of Charlotte Corning, chafrman, William Torrey, Valentine Wilson, Arthur Helsher, Priscilla Jones, Virginia Harriman, and William Fisher, business

### Sophomore Girls Dance Friday Eve.

On Friday evening, April 22, the annual Sophomore Girls' Dance will held in Chase Hall from 7:30 to 1.00 o'clock. The Bobcats will furhish the music and punch will be served during the dance. In charge of this affair are: Patricia Atwater, Joan Wells, Katherine Gould, Bernice Lord, Ann Barrie, and Carolyn Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Miss Walmsley,

and Dr. Wright will be the guests. The subscription fee of \$1.00 should e paid to Carolyn Hayden as soon as possible, and programs may be ob-

### Spring Play Is Prof. Rob's Last

Three Senior Actors Make Final Appearance In "Anthony and Anna"

Priscilla Jones, Robert Crocker, and Ruth Waterhouse close their campus acting careers in the lively and sparkling English comedy, John Ervine's "Anthony and Anna", which will be presented April 28 and 29. This will be the last performance supervised by Prof. Robinson in his capacity as faculty adviser to the 4-A Players.

At a recent meeting of the players, Irving Friedman '39, new president of 4-A, referred to Priscilla Jones as "an actress known best for her performances as a tragedienne' and went on to say that in the current play she has been found to be a delightful vivacious comedienne as

Robert Crocker will play the part of the "chawming" young Anthony in lish accent which is very convincing and not overdone. Crocker, who is the retiring president of Heelers, has scored successes in "The Truth About Bladys", "She Stoops to Conquer", "The Late Christopher Bean", and "The Night of January Sixteenth".

Supporting Cast

Ruth Waterhouse, the other senior in the play, has appeared in several plays in the past two years. She turned in a good performance in "Icebound", the 1937 Spring Play, and has appeared in "Riders to the Sea" and 'The Rivals".

There is a fine supporting cast, all of whom have had previous experience in plays. Monty Moses has a cockney accent which would fool even a Londoner. In the play he is a young waiter with brains which he "hasn't had a chance to develop."

Every time Bob Plaisted and Ruth use start billing and cooing the rest of the cast all roar with 1. hter. All through the play there cenes which are modern, humorou and speedy.

e cast of characters is:

research into the methods employed Penn ..... Priscilla Jones '38 by the "Buffoon's" master poets in Mr. Penn ...... Robert Ireland '40 Anthony Fair .... Robert Crocker '38 Hubert Dunwoody, Candid and posed shots of the eds

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and coeds in action will again appear Lady Cynthia Speedwell.

Ruth Waterhouse '38 Copies will be distributed by and James Jago .... Robert Plaisted '40 may be secured from Delbert Witty George ...... Ralph Child '40 Fred ..... Montrose Moses '41

## Aroma Of Onions

At the men's Commons last night, the unofficial orator of East Parker, better known as "Rodney the Rock", "Peter the Pebble", or perhaps George Russell '40, gave a short speech.

The theme, or dominant motif of the Delphic Oracle's utterances summed up to the following. Raw onions were served at the Commons. Raw onions were also served at Fiske. In short, they were served at both establishments. In short, draw your own conclusions.

A check-up, however, made late last night by an eager STUDENT reporter following his nose for news revealed this. Onions were NOT served at Fiske. Hence "ergo", or as the French say, "le payoff". It seems we have an insidious propagandist in our midst, doubtless working under direct orders from Moscow or some other cult of unwholesome propor-

### the play. He has developed an Eng- Dr. Bertocci Writes Book on Philosophy

The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought" Shows Recent Religious Trends

An exposition of the most impor tant and significant trenus of thought developed in the philosophy of religion during the last 75 years, is presented by Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, of the department of Philosophy and Psychology, in his book which has been accepted by the Harvard University Press and will appear early in the fall. The title of the book is "The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought."

Teleological Arguments

The book is a study of five significant religious philosophers who have been influential in effecting the argu ment for God as developed in England and America. The men who represent this empirical trend of thought at its best in England are James Martineau, Andrew Seth Pringle-Pattison, James Ward, William R. Sorley, and Frederick R. Tennant. Dr. Bertocci gives an exposition of these philosophers' thoughts and suggests criti- tournament of college freshman This was their 7th debate together, "There's just one thing I'd like to cisms with a view to strengthening teams conducted by Dartmouth Col- and they have never been paired with know about Communism; is it posgument for God which proceeds lege. from the known facts about the physical, biological, psychological, and ethical realms. He finally finds most adequate the wilder teleological argument for God's, which differs in important respects from the traditional teleological argument.

No Criterion of Truth

The empirical argument is, as Dr. Bertocci conceives it, not a criterion of truth, but a method for finding truth, as applied to the problem of God, the method demands that hypotheses about God be founded upon the known facts about the world and man including man's moral experience. From this viewpoint Dr. Bertocci analyzes the thought of the philosophers, to each of whom he devotes [Continued on Page Four]

#### Dr. Barstow To Speak At Little Theatre

Dr. Robbins Barstow, president of Hartford Seminary, will speak on his recent trip over South America by airplane when he addresses an open forum in the Little Theatre this evening at 7 p. m. The subject of his talk will be "Wings Over South Am-

monthly discussion groups presented by the Christian Association this thusiasm.

Dr. Barstow spoke on campus two years ago and many of the upperclassmen will remember his interesting presentation.

to the war and serving as an army chaplain during 1918-19.

# Awes Commons Max Eastman's Lecture Will Close Current Chapel Series On Monday Evening

Speaker



practice showed its effect as the Bates

Bowdoin at Brunswick yesterday. The

and ragged, as neither team showed

Bowdoin was able to get get only

of Cooke, Witty and Briggs, but gar-

nered five runs, as a series of bad

The climax of the freshman debat-

ing schedule is reached this week end

Friday to participate in an invitation

solved, that this house approves man-

datory neutrality for the United

Western Hemisphere." Bates will be

Paul Farris and David Nichols and a

negative team of Malcolm Daggett

and William Herbert, all of whom par-

ticipated in the freshman prize de-

bate several weeks ago.

Freshmen Debate

its off the combined offerings

my great hitting ability.

game, an exhibition affair, was slow Bear catcher.

Bates Bows To Bowdoin 5-1,

Famous Humorist Also Noted

For Work In Woman Suffrage,

Writing, Educational Field

Lecture Based Upon Speaker's Own Book

"The Enjoyment of Poetry"; Series May Be

Last On Campus For Some Time

Max Eastman, well-known poet, editor, lecturer, will speak in the Chapel Monday night as the next feature of the current lecture series. His subject is to be "On the Enjoyment of Poetry", which is based on one of his numerous books, "The Enjoyment of Poetry".

By Brooks Hamilton '41

Mr. Eastman was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1883. He took his A.B. degree with the class of '05 of Williams College, and was a post-Show Lack Of Outside Practice graduate student at Columbia University, 1907-10. For some time he was associate professor of Philosophy at Columbia, then became president of Inability to get outside the cage for breaks and errors gave them several the Masses Publishing Co., and editor unearned runs. Their only earned run of "The New Masses." He organized baseball team lost its opener, 5-1, to was the result of a tremendous triple the first "Men's League for Women's

to left center by Howard, the Polar Suffrage" in the United States in 1917. Since then, he has become one Only four of the Garnet players of the most popular lecturers on the were able to solve the Bowdoin pitchplatform today.

ers' deliveries safely. Dick Thomp-Eastman Also Author son got two singles, the second driv-To his credit as an author are ing in the only Bates run after Austin 'Child of the Amazons and Other Poetry" and "Enjoyment of Bates and Elmira Poetry". Also he has been a frequent contributor to popular and technical

Not only is Max Eastman noted as serious lecturer, but he is also a keen humorist and has written "The len Craft '38 opposed compulsory ar-Enjoyment of Laughter". It has been when Prof. Brooks Quimby takes a bitration of labor disputes in a radio said that while lecturing on Commufour-man team to Hanover, N. H., debate with Elmira College Wednes- nism at one time, a man in the audiday over Station WORL of Boston. ence jumped up and asked him, anyone else in their intercollegiate sible to free oneself from the bonds of matrimony by merely presenting oneself at a bureau with ten or fif-

ing their forensic career at Bates, teen cents?" Mr. Eastman blithely answered, "Well, no. It would take about a dollar or so, so you see it's not quite as easy as that."

represented by an affirmative team of cameralism topic in a debate with Marian White and Alma Fifield of the This is the last of this season's se-University of Maine. Carolyn Hayden ries of lectures and concerts, and 18 '40 was the manager of this debate possibly the last to be held at this held Thursday afternoon at the Wocollege for some time.

### Morey's Open Letter Praises Prof. Cutts

men's Union.

States in all cases of deciared or un- Dorothy Cortell '40 and Bertha Bell

declared war occuring outside the '40 made their intercollegiate debut

At Hanover, N. H. Debate Over WORL

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Director of Athletics, Bates College.

Dear Mr. Cutts:

A few days ago in Boston several of as were sitting together visiting and chatting about Bates. In the group were Bates alumni-some out of college many years, others who were graduated as recently as last June.

The conversation finally centered about you as a result of an impairy about your health. The report of your improvement brought such happy en-

Then we had the thrilling experi ence of listening to a description by feat your Harvard football team gave Yale, or of the manner in which, to handed licked Yale, as every Harvard man of that era will tell you."

And so it went. Another asked: "Does Ollie (for, as you must know, you are affectionately so called) still stick forth that iron jaw with clenched teeth - and drive - no...e - his -point?" Here it was, I think, that in silence there seemed to be one money bags, and I guess fortunately

April 16, 1938. for us that is so. But I remember last winter just before one of our trips I chanced one afternoon to meet "Barney" Marcus and "Tony" Kishon in the Gym. They had just come from collegiate Peace Conference at Wateryour office and they each had a five ville. dollar bill which you had given them out of your own pocket, saying to them in your roughest biuff (lest they think you a "softie"). "Here-ko a a show or have some ice c'eam". And I, with others present in this very gathering, happen to know that you have done this time and again. And so, Ollie, your roughest, toughest, bluffing hasn't fooled all of us all the

Elizabeth Kadiperooni '38 and El-

As these senior women were clos-

by upholding the negative of the uni-

If now it seems advisable for you to slow down a bit, to rest, we want national Peace." She maintained that one who knows you well, of the de- you, as you sit in your chair and gaze the churc's must lead the way to out over the campus, to know that the hundreds of boys who have come and quote the speaker: "Ollie single- gone under you, some of whom disputed facetiously your spelling of scoliosis, some of whom you "watch- ful Change"; William Sutherland '40 ed" under the "honor system", hold "Preliminaries of War"; Frank Coffor you an enduring affection, and fin '40, "Tyranny of Categories"; and pray that you will avail yourself of a George Windsor '38, "Empiricism of pleasurable and happy leisure, well War". earned.

As spokesman for this Boston gathering, I am writing this to you A special meeting of the Bates thought, common to all: that behind through the columns of the STU- Dingley '39 acted as chairman. DENT because there are hundreds of graduates who will want to know that their sentiments have been so

**Paul Stewart Wins Oratorical Contest** 

Paul Stewart '38, varsity debater and president of the Debating Council, won the trials for the State Oratorical contest, held in the Little Theatre Monday night and will represent the college at the Maine Inter-

Stewart used as his subject "A Good Neighbor" and spoke of the policy of Dollar Diplomacy, and how it had made the name of the United States a synonym of oppression in the Americas. This, he stated, was being supplanted by the present day "Good Neighbor Policy." The first prize was a cash award of \$10.

The second prize of \$5 was awarded to Patience Hershon '39, her topic being "Organized Religion and Inter-

Other speakers were: William Earles '38, speaking on "The Way to Peace"; Donald Pillsbury '38, "Peace-

Judges were Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Professor Paul Whitbeck, and Dr. Rayborn Zerby. Leighton

A deputation consisting of Charlotte Corning, Alice Neily, Lucille Turner, Charles Wakefield, and Webb Wright, all seniors, will journey to DAVE MOREY. Nashua, N. H., this week end.

## Marion Welsch Wins "Betty Bates" Award



Marion Welsch '38 was elected by Women's Editor when a senior. As a the unanimous vote of the judges Fri- junior she became a member of the day night as "Betty Bates", and was awarded a plaque by Anne McNally led the girls' songs in the dining room

Miss Welsch has been prominent in to Choral Society. college activities throughout her career at Bates. A member of 4-A, she will be remembered for her roles in various plays. She has been a meming was done on a basis of hair, posber of Student Government for two ture, neatness of dress, shoes and of the campus and faculty presented tian kindliness. You know it has often years and was a proctor last year. stockings and general appearance. by Jack Curtis provided entertain- been said that you keep a ratner tight carried to you. tained from her on Thursday, April She became a member of the STU-Runners-up for the honor were Bertha ment for faculty members and their string on the Athletic Association money have and I guess fortunately

Dance Club and has been president the past year. As song leader she has and in her junior year she belonged

The judges making the decision were Miss Fahrenholtz, Constance Goodwin, and Eleanor Smart. Judg-DENT staff as a freshman and was Feineman '39 and Dorothy Adler '39. wives.

erica." This talk will take the place of the

> Dr. Barstow is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Ripon College. He is an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa, being admitted in 1933. He has a wide background of experience, having taught in Mardin, Turkey, prior

Round Table was held Monday eve- that iron jaw lay an impregnable honning at Chase Hall. Moving pictures esty, a valiant courage, and a Chris-

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#### Suicide by Mono-action?

The entertainment here on campus of 65 high school debaters and coaches during the past week was so successful that two trends of thought developed among the underclassmen-one referring to the past, the other pertaining strictly to the future.

To begin with, the past action of the Debating Council is to be highly commended. The fact that a Bates organization can carry on a program enveloping so many schools without difficulty deserves praise within itself, regardless of whether or not one is interested in forensic

The reference to the future hinges about the past week's activities in a negative way. The "unbalancing" of the extra-curricular emphasis in a college is the easiest way to put that college in reverse. Duke University admits the fallacy of her past years in favoring athletes, and is concentrating her present administrative moves toward destroying the reputation of Duke as an athletic club by strengthening her intellectual courses. Antioch, on the other hand, has swung her emphasis in the opposite direction-and her experiment, too, has not been so successful as was hoped for. Nor are these statements original with us-there are articles in educational magazines that are based on collegiate surveys and the number of colleges on the downgrade because of a too exclusive "adhesion" to one activity is alarmingly large.

Bates, too, is tending to enter this over-stressing of one activity. Her past debating reputation, plus the high school tournament, proves too powerful a pull on "sub-freshmen". The stagnation of our campus clubs and other organizations is made increasingly noticeable in comparison with debating. The answer to this deplorable condition is NOT in the de-emphasizing of debating, but in the emphasizing of the other activities to the fine standard set by the Debating Council. And here enters the ever-present Batesonian problem of "How?"

To begin with, the invitation to visit Bates extended to "sub-fresh men" interested in other subjects besides public speaking would create tie between Bates and other varieties of students. Could it not be possible for arrangements to be made for the visiting of the Science Ex hibit next year? Surely, there are scientific clubs in high schools. Could it not be arranged for actors in secondary schools to be invited to a Bates production? Surely, there are dramatic organizations in high schools. The financing of such action is the greatest difficulty confronting those who may favor it. It remains upon each individual underclass ed and coed to help as much as possible in inviting friends possessed of a variety of interests. The Clason Key will help, clubs and club cabin parties should help. Those of you whose campus cry has been "The debaters get the breaks" or "The trouble with this school is too much of one thing" get busy. The high position of debating has been well-earned. Try to reach Ramsdell Club it. Vacation is on for some high schools, and the day of graduation is fast approaching for secondary schools. Your high school friends are your younger friends. They can't all be interested in one thing-and there lies the remedy for the Bates illness over which you have been

#### **Inquiring Reporter**

What do you think of spring a

This question was asked various students for the purpose of putting the boys and girls in the right frame of mind for the next issue of the "Buffoon", their motif for this issue

I'm not looking for publicity-Bob Malone '39.

It's warm-Joe Millerick '41. The cardiac region thumps, pounds and flutters-Ira Nahikian '40.

It's all right when it gets here, but

I don't think-Mary Jean Sealey

Maine has two seasons, winter and summer, but where is spring?-Brud

I think about the girl I've been thinking about all winter.-Jack (last name not revealed).

If the weather is anything like it was last year I think it's pretty wonderful.-Charles Crooker '40. Swell!!-Millie Brown '41.

I won't talk .- Hazel Turner '40. It all depends .- Fran Wallace '41. It's slightly confusing. - Lizzie

Wheeeeeee!-Cheney House: It's worth waiting a winter for-

Ken Tilton '40. Bates is too near home.-John An

derson '41. It's great with the right people.-

Jack Morris '41. I don't know, I haven't seen it yet. -J. Sullivan '41.

Home was never like this .- Bill Lever '41.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns-well anyhow lightly turns .- Richard North '41.

Tennyson never wrote truer words. -George Neice '41. I see her just the same.-Frank

Bennett '41. It's wonderful, lots nicer than spring in New York .- C. Al Baulch

I thought we used the town water. -Paul Wright '41.

It makes one really appreciate Bates College.—Pete Haskell '41. Is there a spring at Bates?-Sum-

ner Tapper '40. I don't think there is such a thing as spring in Maine-Louis Rogossa

It raises h - - I with my studying. -Tiny Boothby '41.

I haven't seen any yet .- David Jen-Sprig id OK, bud the subber tibe is

bedder.-Len Jobrack '39.

#### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday-"How far are you willing to continue in the way of action there anything outside of your own full moon that Easter day is deter- Sunday. comfort and self-good for which you are willing to pay a price?"-Dr.

Thursday-"The final meaning of Passion Week is not found in purely personal relationships, but in how far you can carry those individual decisions and that faith into social relationships, both economic and political."-Dr. Zerby.

Saturday-"May we at this time look into the life of Christ, and revaluate our own lives."-Webb Wright

Monday-"Faith and reason are not paths to truth, but supplementary means to truth."-Dr. Peter Bertocci

Tuesday-"If you happen to be an addict of one of these sports, you can be sure you have plenty of company, and millions of people enjoy seeing you perform."-Coach Thompson.

#### CLUB NOTES Christian Service Club

The Christian Service Club met last evening when Wesley Nelson '38 and

Charlotte Corning '38 led a summary discussion on Education in the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Churches Arthur Blowen '40 led the devotion. Varsity Club

At a meeting of the Varsity Club, Wednesday evening, James Reid '39 was elected treasurer to break the tie, with Dana Wallace '39, for that office that was created in the March general elections.

President Austin Briggs '39 presided at this meeting. Dance Club

Out of twenty-five candidates for the Dance Club four members were selected at a meeting of the club last Friday. The new members included Roberta Smith '39, Betty-May Scranton '41, Martha Greenlaw '40, and Annetta Barrus '41.

Ramsdell Club held a special meeting Saturday noon to vote on new Edith Krugelis '40, Dorothy Reed '40. Virginia Yeomans '40, Muriel Massiah '40, Jean Fessenden '40, Ann Luella Cleveland '40, and Barbara Sea-

# Campus Camera . . . By Lea



### Astronomer Necessary To Determine Easter

By Stanley Austin '41 one day at least, full churches.

This Easter celebration is the most important of all the Christian festi- Easter falls on the first Sunday afnearly all Christian festivals, except moon falls on a Sunday, Easter comes Christmas, fall. Thus we see that the determination of the date for Easter Sunday is of more farther-reaching consequence than probably the majority of us ever suspected.

Calculation Appears Simple At first thought, the method of calculating the date for Easter seems April 25. quite simple. We simply say that it lation, as does all astronomy, runs erly understood by him only after con-

mined? The so-called ecclesiastical Again Easter has come, and with full moon is always the fourteenth day it, on the Bates campus as elsewhere, of the moon while the actual full new hats, new spring coats, and, for moon is necessarily, and seldom is, coincident with it. And so, we must modify our statement to read that vals. The date upon which Easter ter the first ecclesiastical full moon falls determines the date upon which after the advent of spring. If the full one week later.

#### Definite Date Advisable

By a system of nineteen equations it is possible to predict the date of every future Easter. Next year Easter will come on April 9. Easter can never be earlier than March 22 or later than

Dr. William R.. Whitehorne was falls on the first Sunday after the first asked this question, "Do you think it full moon after the vernal equinox. would be better to set some definite But, in reality, this method of caica- date for Easter?" His reply to this was that he thought it would be adinto many complications, difficult to visable to establish a definite date, comprehend by the layman, and prop- thus eliminating needless confusion and continual shifting of the date. He siderable reading or a course in that suggested as appropriate dates either intriguing subject, astronomy. For the first or second Sunday in April. instance, how many of you know that If the exact date of the crucifixion you think is right, when the forces of it was by the ecclesiastical full moon were known, astronomers could then opposition pile up against you? Is and not by the astronomical, or actual, determine an exact date for Easter

### Sufferer Proposes Phone Installed In Each Room

By Ira Nahikian '40

The telephone in West Parker rang. telephone collection-man who said, when a pile of pennies rolled out, "My, One of the boys stepped in, answered, and called out the name of one of the you guys are dumb; when you ain't fellows on the top floor. The latter got a nickel, you put in five pennies!" ran down and picked up the receiver. "You \*\*&%!!??!\*\*" and other things came through the wire. The gentleman stepped out of the booth and cursed softly to himself.

The story got around that the fellow on the top floor who had been thus victimized was one who had been unwilling to take his part in answering the telephone when it rang in the dorm. So a couple of the fellows who have continually to answer the phone, in trying to get revenge, had gone over to another private line. called him up and filled his ears with unprintables.

ill feeling among the fellows about rings, it seems, every few minutes. and it has to be answered. It is usually the same boys who have to answer

it. After a while, it gets tiresome. Sometimes the phone rings for minutes before some one answers it. If no one is on the second floor, some or down. There is the recorded indown to take the insistent ring.

Camera Club

French Club the meeting of the Camera Club, Monday night in Carnegie Science. Mirielle Daveau, Lois Chamberlain, and Orman Moulton spoke before the French Club at its meeting last night in Libbey Forum. Miss Daveau spoke

The only trouble to that scheme is that sometimes the penny-file method doesn't work. Then the phone is given a good talking to. And there is an art to making the

There is the classic remark of the

penny system work. We recall the futile attempts of a certain person who spent four cents which got stuck on the way down trying to make a call-then he decided to use a nickel instead. .. Then, too, there is a distinct indi-

viduality of the calls that the boys emit in calling for the party wanted on the phone. Some boys have deep bases, others have tenors, and another This may be an interesting story, group are unnamable. One almost inbut the truth is that there is a lot of variably hears, following the name called, a series of "who oo oo oo oo". the telephone situation. The phone It sounds like a herd of owls who have perhaps strayed into a den of wolves.

It was brought out in the Men's Assembly that five cents is too much to pay for a call to a girls'dorm when "29 out of 30 times she isn't in". We can see two alternatives to the telephone question: either disallow the one from the other floors has to go up girls to go out of the dorm altogether so that they will always be in when stance when a member of the East they receive a call; or put in private Parker Penthouse gang had to run telephones in each of the boys' rooms as a present from the telephone com-The phone takes plenty of abuse. pany. Personally, we favor the latter.

Mr. Sam Connor, photographer for the "Sun-Journal", gave an interesting talk on "News Photography". Plans were laid for the "photo-scav on French education; Miss Chamberlain on Napoleon; and Miss Moulton on the Sculpture of Rodin.

enger-hunt" to be conducted by the club Saturday. This is a novel affair, differing from the ordinary scavenger hunt, in that it involves the Officers were nominated, and a constitution brought in and discussed at rather than just bringing them in.

### FROM THE NEWS

BY DONALD CURTIS '39

Anglo-Italian Agreement

Mussolini's telegram to Neville Chamberlain last Saturday was bubbling over with happiness and satisfaction at the signing of the new Anglo-Italian Agreement. But his real feelings must have been very different. For this agreement was certainly an ironic climax to his gamble for empire.

Anglo-Italian friendship is to be reestablished—almost entirely on England's terms. England is going to work for the formal recognition of Italy's new empire. England has said again what she said back in 1888, that the Suez canal will be open to all nations. The rest of the Agreement consists almost entirely of Italian concessions to British interests throughout the Mediterranean area.

After the Carving

It was not so long ago that Mussolini first set out to carve himself an empire astraddle England's Mediterranean life-line. He has acquired some unpacified, mountainous country almost half way around Africa. He has raised King Victor's stature-or rather status-to that of Emperor. And he has got himself a taste of Roman glory. After all the blood and treasure lost he stands now almost exactly where he started from-as far as the Mediterranean and the British Empire are concerned.

But the blood and treasure were among the least of his losses. Italy is a European as well as a Mediterranean nation. She may have got back England's friendship, but there is one thing she will never get back, something of more importance to Italian power and safety than all the empires that were ever carved out of Africa - the control of the Brenner Pass.

Ever since her unification Italy has looked upon the Germanic race across the Alps as her greatest menace. Ever since the Great War the cornerstone of Italian foreign policy has been a weak and independent Austria.

It was Mussolini who kept Hitler out of Austria when Dollfuss was murdered in the first Nazi putsch. It was Mussolini who kept Schuschnigg in power so long.

Mussolini knew and feared what would happen on his northern frontier if he got too deeply involved in Ethiopia. To show that he was ready, he held enormous army exercises in Northern Italy. He might well have con-

gratulated himself on getting the bulk of his troops back from Ethiopia with Austria still intact. Hitler's Coup

But today Austria is firmly

embedded in the Third Reid Hitler now dominates the Bren. ner Pass; some day he may de cide to unite South Tyrol, w contains the only oppressed Ger man minority in Europe today with the Fatherland; some day h may decide that Germany need a port on the Adriatic. Hitle now has the strategic key to the Danube basin, and to the Ral kans; Czechoslovakia has been outflanked, and Italian influence across the Adriatic is wanted Germany is in a position to be come THE great power of continental Europe; and she has me ural basis for a real friends with Italy. Mussolini must in deed be thinking pretty land about the future, and wonders how he got into such a situation

Duce's Error

England did not like being in. bluffed in the Mediterranean and she did not hasten to kis and make up. Rapprochement was almost inevitable but Mussolini wanted it on his own terms, so the Foreign Office decided to le him squirm in isolation ior a while.

Mussolini did squirm, Hewas very anxious not only for recog. nition of his conquests but for financial assistance. Flushed by past success and irked by isolation, he did what in his wiser and less troubled moments he would never have done-he became more and more seriously involved in the very unnatural alliance with Germany.

Then when Anglo-British discord was in full cry, when Italy was without a friend or an ally in Europe except Hitlerthen, Hitler saw his chance, and in one lightning move Austria was his. Mussolini was too stunned to object, and he did not have a single ally to ho him? he had tried. It was the great est set-back in Italian foreign policy in many years.

Duce Begs For Terms

Dictators depend greatly of face, and Mussolini is a great actor. The Fascist governm did a mammoth job of pres an artificial composure. When Mussolini recovered from h surprise, he announced that h had known and agreed to all the German plans. The Rome-Ber lin axis was reaffirmed. Althou keen observers saw the truth, the disaster was very effective glossed over.

If any were still disposed to doubt this interpretation, to terms of the Anglo - Italia Agreement of last Saturday we ample proof of it. Mussolim fully aware of the reverse he is suffered, and, by the dignin methods of diplomacy, he h come begging for Britains friendship on Britain's terms.



A dinner party was held in the Wo-, tests which followed the Easter " men's Union Saturday evening, to of the party. honor the birthday of Donald Russell '41. Guests included Mrs. William Russell of Lynnfield, Mass., Virginia day morning too, and hiking down Storm of Gardiner, and Kathleen Curry, Carol Storm, Nancy Hutchinson, Arthur Tiffany, Raymond Ressler, Harold Beattie, Albert Topham, and the guest of honor, all of the class of '41.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy entertained twenty girls at her home for the April Birthday Tea. Assisting her were Mrs. Rosa Foster, at Chase House. Mary Wood N'41 of Mrs. Ralph Goodwin, and Miss Lena ited on campus recently. Walmsley. Helen Scolnik '41 and Pa-

Whittier House finished the off right by getting up early S Haves' Diner for breakfast.

Margery McCray's birthday celebrated by Chase House at a hol party Thursday evening, when was presented a teaspoon for her ver set.

Mrs. William Russell of Lyn Mass., and Virginia Storm of Gal ner were guests over the week

Jane Martin N'39 is visiting Jean tience Hershon '39 won prizes in con- Leslie and Lynt Turner this week

# Reed and Nixon May Break Consecutive State Doubles Record

### Weak Outfield Bates Has Tie-up Troubles Morey

Few Positions Are Clinched By Varsity Baseball Team Candidates

By Sumner Tapper '40

Filling the outfield posts will be the outstanding problem facing Coach Morey as this year's baseball team slowly begins to take form.

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Admitting that the Bobcats have improved considerably over last year in the strength of reserves, Coach Morey says, however, "Our ability to go anywhere this year depends upon whether we have improved at all in jutting over last year, and whethe. we can put together a good outfield.

Thirty-two men are battling for potions on this year's team; this injudes 23 freshmen, a number greater han the size of the entire varsity squad last year. Coach Morey emphaizes that only a few positions have been settled so far, and practically everyone on the squad will bear a lose scrutiny in practice games before the State Series whiri gets un-

#### Infield Shows Strength

The infield seems the strongest us partment this year. Only Berg rank at first, and Hasty Thompson, at third base seems to have their positions fairly clinched. Norm Tardiff and Pete Haskell are batting tooth and nail at second base. Art Belliveau seems to have the inside track at short stop with Donellan right behind and Jennings fighting hard to get in

The coach is very pleased over this year's backstopping problem, which in point of numbers alone is an improvement over last year. Hutchinson has the regular job, with Neice and Jamion, two capable frosh, battling tor the reserve post. Jim O Sullivan, who ossesses one of the best arms on the squad, was right up there until his

The pitching department will go places only if one or two of the inexperienced men come through. Charlie Cooke has shown that he has decided possibilities, as has "Brud" Witty, who only needs the polish and experience that comes with lots of action. In an effort co shake some more pitchers out of this year's squad, ability but little experience. These include Gorman, Peck, Wilson, Anderson, Boothby, and Dick Thompson. Austin Briggs and "Slugger" Malone, st year's mainstays are back. However, Malone pulled up with a lame arm last week and whether it will respond to treatment in time is prob-

#### Outfield Uncertain

mark. The candidates did not see a ball until they went outdoors for e first time last Saturday. Austin Briggs is sure to play in one position when he is not pitching, but who will fill the other two posts remains a problem until Coach Morey sees the eam in action. It is most likely, admits, that they will be chosen om the following candidates: Dick Thompson, Simonetti, Buccigross, Glover, and Whitten.

Bates will sponsor a junior varsity eam this year. This team, under the rection of Coach Joe Pignone, will play a schedule of five or six games ording to Coach Morey, who adds that he will keep a close supervision on this group, in case he finds it necssary to promote any of its members to the varsity.

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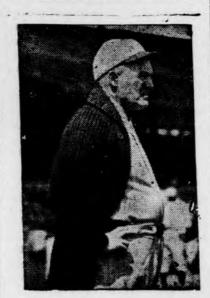
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# With Big Leagues

Bill Carrigan Once Coached Bates Nine; Cy Perkins Spoke Here

Once again in every major league park the cry of "Batter Up" has been sounded. Again radios in the men's dorms and in a few of the women's counter Amherst, on Monday the M. I. tions of the games by Fred Hoey or some other announcer. One would be trip. surprised to learn how many fans there are at Bates who can name the line-ups, the ages and batting aver-



ages of the players, of the big league teams. Al Topham '41 is such a fan men are ranked just as they have -who has autographs and knows a great many of the players by sight. Last year Bates' interest in major eague baseball was evidenced when Cy Perkins, former Athletic's catcher and now coach for Micky Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, brought the picture "Batter Up" and showed it in the Little Theatre. The Little Theatre was filled to capacity with the enthusiastic crowd who came to see the major leaguers in movie action.

with major league baseball. Bill Car- made. W.A.A. is offering speedball, rigan was formerly coach of baseball tennis, archery, biking, and golf. for the Bobcats. This fifty-four year There will also be a camperaft class, old man now has entered business at with a division for beginners and one Lewiston. He went to Holy Cross and for advanced campers, under the diwent from there to the Boston Red rection of Barbara Leonard 'S9. Sox in 1906 when he was one of the Speedball is offered alternate years youngest players in baseball. In 1915 with baseball and combines the tech-Carrigan was graduated from the nique and rules of football, basketball ranks of player and named to the and soccer. Archery scores will be managing post of the Red Sox which sent this spring to the National Teleseveral men, who show promising position he successfully held for a graphic Competition. Golf will be number of years. He came back to played on the course after the win-Lewiston after his major League tenure and acted as coach for the Bates announcement of tennis tournaments, nine. He still takes an active interest coed, and girls only. in baseball at Bates and sees some of Winners of badminton and pingthe games. Last year he was seen at the cage with another of Maine's contribution to major league baseball, Don Brennan. Rotund Brennan is known to the players as the Maine their cooperation and contributions mortician since he runs an undertak-The outfield is the real question er's establishment. Brennan has now ful. been waived out of the National League and may go to Jersey City. He has pitched for several minor league clubs and for the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, and until

recently was with the Giants. A number of the Bates professors see major league games. Prof. Gould is an ardent fan. Why wouldn't Fenway Park make a good place for a summer reunion of Bates undergraduates at a Red Sox-Yankee game?

#### Junior Pres. Names Ivy Hop Committee

Tuesday, May 24, has been set as the date for the Ivy Hop, according to an announcement made by President Fred Clough of the class of '39. A committee consisting of Roy Haberland, chairman, Frances Carroll, Luella Manter, Esther Rowe, William Crosby, and Donald Bridges has been

The Ivy Hop is an annual event coming on the evening of the last day May. Students interested in interof classes and is part of the traditional Ivy Day ceremony. Interviewing

you!

### Tennismen Seem To Be Improved

Six Men to Go Into Mass. and R. I to Meet Stern Competition from Experienced Teams

The varsity tennis squad will open its season this week end with an invasion into Massachusetts and Rhode Island. On Saturday they will enrooms blare out play by play descrip- T. team, and a match with Brown University on Tuesday will close the

At present nothing is known of the strength of these teams, but it is expected and very likely that the Garnet netsters will encounter stiff opposition in each of their matches.

as the matches will all be played on to be achieved.

At the time of this writing it is not definitely known what six men will make the trip. But it is fairly certain that Nixon, Casterline, Reed, Kenney, and Canavan will occupy the first five positions, while the sixth position will be chosen from Walsh, Sutherland, Holmes, Howland, Tabor, and Millerick. From the results of the Ladder Tournament the varsity been named above.



New seasons start Monday, April 25. Gym sign-ups have already been

next week.

take this opportunity to thank all for toward making the week so success-

### **Employment Notes**

port to the Employment Office and fill out the new application blanks.

Those seeking summer employment through the Office are also requested to bring in a photograph or snarshot of themselves at the earliest possible convenience.

Mr. C. G. Theders and Mrs. Callahan, of the Comptometer Co., will be on campus Tuesday, April 26, to explain and demonstrate their work to any young women who might be interested in the comptometer business as a means of getting started in the business field. Any senior women interested are requested to contact the Employment Office.

Mr. H. Adelle Howe, director of personnel of Burdett College, Boston, will visit the campus the first week in

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### SPORT SHOTS

this column of a paragraph "THE facts, we've got to consider that the BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE Garnet squad has yet, this season, to WEEK"-dedicated to the person or practice on its own diamond, and yespersons who, in the opinion of the terday's game was the first outdoor ten members of the STUDENT sport workout the boys have had all year. staff, has made the most outstanding contribution to his team and to the college, during the week.

Now to unofficially open this paragraph I want to mention some "best performers" who perhaps will be overlooked, from time to time, when candidates for this title are submitted. THE SO-CALLED "SCRUBS" ON EVERY TEAM-those fellows who never score the winning touch-However, the Bates squad presents down or shoot the winning basket, "trongest team in many seasons, who never win a race or smash out a having a very well rounded team of home-run—the fellows whose names which five of the six players are let- and pictures never appear in the headter men. This factor of experience lines, but who plod along day after should prove of great value to the day, and actually help "make" their team. Nevertheless, the Maine State more fortunate teammates-the fel-Champions will be definitely handi- lows who have the guts and courage capped by a lack of outdoor practice. to stay out for a sport simply for To date all of their racqueteering has what the sport, as such, has to ofbeen inside on the gym floor, where- fer, and not merely for the prestige

Varsity intercollegiate tennis at the college formally gets under-way this week end as the Garnet team takes fore they return to the campus, Tues- winner. day night. This season's team is reputedly even

stronger than last year's combine of Wrestling Champ State Champions; and since the first four positions are occupied by the 6 man will be chosen among Jim and Bill Howland.

Not to alibi yesterday's defeat at ling champion.

### Major Leagues Make Inaugural

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major league baseball season, Paul There were some bright spots in the defeat, however-young Dick Thompson looked good getting two singles in at Bates heard Douglas interview four trips to the plate; and brother Hasty, at third, was right in there the New York Yankees and the Bos with a single, too. Charley Cooke and Brud Witty performed well in the box and it looks as if either of them may network. be a regular starting pitcher during

Banner For Class Champ

A new incentive has been added to the several classes' drive for the coming Interclass Track Meet. This meet a tune-up for the M. I. T. meet on following week, will e held on Saturday, April 30. Coach Thompson has obtained a new banner to spur the boys on. Each year the winning class will have its numerals inscribed on

Right now, this meet looks like a toss up. From this corner, the Sophs look strongest. However, the Frosh must be considered, and the Junior are the ones that may pull a surprise. to the road Friday afternoon and op- Bill Luukko is the sole Senior entry, poses Amherst, M.I.T., and Brown be- but he is a decidedly potential point-

Fred Clough, class of '39 president, and shoe-salesman de-luxe, has added same men who held them last year two new crowns to his ever growing (Nixon, Casterline, Reed and Ken-list of honors. Co-captain-elect of ney) the added strength seems to cen- next year's football team, and named ter mainly around positions 5 and 6. on several All-Maine teams last fall, er shining baseball luminaries. Coach Buschmann's team should have "Gus" used his brawn and muscle to no definitely weak spots-as was the good advantage last Saturday night case last year-since there is a wealth in the big wrestling tournament held of available material for the lower at the Auburn "Y". Clough won in two positions. Joe Canavan is now both the 174 and 194 pound classes. playing number 5, while the number In the latter class he pulled a surprise when he defeated a local lad named Walsh, Bill Sutherland, Mal Holmes, Zenkevitch, who is reported to be a very fine wrestler in his own right. These victories carried with them the titles of Maine A.A.U. and "Y" wrest-

### Briggs Led 1937 Team In Several Departments Nat'l Fraternity

attempts, Austin Briggs '39, pitcher As a team the Bobcats were well ter's instruction indoors. Watch for and outfielder, led the varsity base- ahead of their opponents at the plate. charmed .300 circle.

Briggs was also tied for the lead in the total number of bases gained on his hits; both he and Hasty Thompson reaching 16. Immediately bases, each making 5. Bergeron drave gave up 4.2. in 8 runs to lead in that department. The averages.

Pounding out 13 hits in 32 official | Briggs was second with 5.

ball squad in batting for the season They counted 80 hits out of 230 atures released this week by Coach to 64 out of 295, thus compiling an was well ahead of any of the other Extra base hits were very scarce: five regulars who batted in the there were no home-runs, only 4 triples, and 10 doubles in the seven

superiority on the offense goes to the Lambda Delta, which by the way efficient pitching of the two-man stands for "The Little Devils". Quick-14, Barney Marcus with 13, and Car- Briggs won 3 games while losing but august organization spread around the run scorers with 9 to Thompson's definitely better in the earned run some more of the boys made it known 7 and was also tied with Beigeron averages, yielding but 2.1 runs per they would all like to join up. Then and Briggs for leade ship in stolen nine inning game while Briggs as the story goes, on one of those

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Name	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	TB	BB	RBI	SB	SH	SO	Av.
Briggs	32	6	13	8	13	6	16	4	5	5	0	5	.406
Marcus	53	9	11	10	1	2	13	5	3	5	0	3	.333
Hutchinson	27	4	9	49	11	4	10	3	4	2	2	2	.333
Simonetti	6	1	2	22	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	3	.333
Thompson	39	7	12	14	11	2	16	2	3	2	0	8	.307
Bergeron			11	84	8	1	14	3	8	5	2	3	.305
McCobb			8	12	18	8	12	7	2	4	0	3	.286
Gillis			1	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	.250
Dunlevy	27	1	5	5	1	1	5	6	2	1	2	6	.185
Tardiff			4	19	12	2	5	4	3	2	1	4	.174
Malone			2	1	16	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	.166
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Next issue marks the addition to Brunswick, but just to state plain Paul Douglas, Noted Commentator,

Monday, with the opening of the Douglas started his reviews of big league games. Followers of baseball Lefty Gomez at 6:30 p. m., following ton Red Sox in their 1938 debut. The program was heard over an N. B. C.



Paul Douglas

tator, who has not lost his enthusiasm for baseball in spite of his many years in connection with the game. He knows all the players and will interview such famous stars as "Gabby" Hartnett, "Ducky" Medwick, and oth-

Douglas will roam from game to game giving a resume of different teams each week, and interviewing players from both leagues. Douglas is a true bleacherite and gets a real thrill from each moment of the day's game. Last year announcing of baseball games and resumes were nearly tapped by the club magnates. However, Jake Ruppert et al. were defeated in their plans and radio has come to baseball, or visa versa, in a two sets, but dropped the last three bigger way than ever.

# Started at Bates

by Brooks Hamilton '41 Eds and co-eds, don't for a minute

think that the learned profs didn't have their nonsensical, good times of 1937 according to the official fig- tempts while limiting the opposition while in college, too. Specifically, once Dave Morey. Briggs' mark of 406 average of .276 as compared to .217. Holmes, now of the Bowdoin faculty, were studying away as undergraduates here at Bates, they, with a few other willing cohorts, decided they would Much of the credit for this marked form a little fraternity, called the Tau behind were Stanley Bergeron with staff of Briggs and Bob Malone ly the news of the founding of this leton McCobb with 12. Marcus lead 1; Malone won 1 and lost 2, but was campus, and it was not long before nights when Dr. Woodcock and his associates were sitting around with nothing particular to do, they hit upon the idea of holding an initiation for certain of those who had expressed a desire to belong. Among these was a lad who now is the Dean of Rollins College in Florida, Winslow Anderson, Future Profs Plan Tricky Initiation

The boys laid their plans quickly. The initiation rites were to be held in the attic of Chase Hall. The electrical wizard of the group, Dr. Woodcock himself, devised a means of providing a slight electric shock for the unsuspecting victims, and the others manufactured their own inimitable little surprise devices.

At the appointed time, securely blindfolded, the victims were led to the place. Through blinding blizzards, treacherous traverses, and especially through knee- high snowdrifts, while their leaders dryly walked on the cleared ground beside them. In the at-E tic, finally, they were compelled to en-29 dure inumerable escapades. The story Opponents ... 8 84 229 101 13 goes that when Dr. Woodcock turned

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### No Other Pair Ever Did This

Purinton Brothers, Woodman, and Clason Won Twice Consecutively

By Dwight DeWitt '41 Just a couple or three days before

those final examinations come around this year's state tennis tournament will get under way on the courts back of Roger Bill. In the past Bates has won more than her share of championships; last year the Garnet team swept the tournament. This year tournament interest should be running even higher than usual, for if Burt Reed and Milt Nixon win the state doubles championship again, making it three in a row, they will set a record for future intercollegiate Maine tennis stars to shoot at. As far as available records show, no pair has ever performed this feat.

Woodman Shared Three

Way back before the war, Harry Woodman paired off with Chick Clason to win the doubles championship for Bates. For the next two years Woodman teamed up with Tomblen to sweep the state ranks with ease. Woodman did share in three state championships, but his partner was not the same each time.

During the war the same thing happened again. This time the Bates big guns were the Purinton brothers whose father taught at Bates in the position now held by Dr. Zerby. Captain Art and brother Eddie knocked off all the other Maine colleges had to offer with ease for two years in a row-1916 and 1917. Some observers say they were the best tennis players ever to wield a Bates racquet. In 1918 Art had graduated leaving brother Eddie to carry on-and he did -pairing with John Powers they again brought home the champion-

Now another era in Bates tennis is here and Reed and Nixon are doing their share. For the past two years they have met Salter and Kibbe of Bowdoin in the state finals and both times have come out on top. In '36 the victory margin was 9-7 in each set. Last year there was a different story; the Bowdoin boys took the first as Reed and Nixon put on a strong, fighting finish to win finally, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 11-9, 6-4

It won't be long now before the balls are zipping through the air. Both Reed and Nixon are coming along fast while working out in the gym and it looks as though a new record may be made for Bates and State of Maine tennis.

that it had no effect, Finally, out of sheer desperation, the current was dismay of the recipient. The rites were at least concluded with the touching of the Sacred Relics, an ash tray and a pack of cards!

Club Becomes National Frat

Despite the frivolous intentions of its founders, one of the members initiated on that eventful night Dean Anderson himself, later advanced the scope of the TLD to national proportions, after consolidating it with another, and it now flourishes as a national organization the Theta Kanna Nu. So despite the rule banning frats at Bates, two of her illustrious grads were the unsuspecting founders of a

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Some of the men who have "best girls" did a very nice thing which strings tucked under their chins. pleased those young ladies no endalong about breakfast time bells began to ring, and little green florists pinned to those new spring suits.

#### Easter Bunny Active

too-one young lady in Cheney House Here's to bigger and better ones. got some simply stunning Ivory Soap P.S.-Wonder if there were any scnbeen borrowing hers whispered in his know-sonnets, bonnets, etc.)

The service was conducted by can-

dlelight. Bernice Lord '40 was pian-

Professor J. Murray Carroll will be

the guest speaker at a Kents Hill

Alumni supper to be held April 29 at

It will be a meeting of the local

alumni of this school of which Pro-

fessor Carroll himself is an alumnus.

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Student Service

131 Students Attend

Charles Wakefield '38.

the U. B. Church.

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you disguise your handwriting? Those were yummy eggs that you left on certain desks Sunday morningwe'd like to thank you properly! The variety in bonnets this year is amazing. The coeds appeared in everything from pill-boxes and toppers to truly bonnet affairs with leading

ear-and so he renewed her supply.

(A hint, Bunny Old Thing: Why do

(They should simplify matters for the eds who lead 'em churchwards.) Men must miss a lot of fun-they don't boxes appeared on certain bureaus. have to wear any. And if they do When the church-goers sallied forth wind up in a new fedora, they have there were some very lovely corsages to take it off in church before anyone has a chance to see it. Well, bonnets or fedoras-new rigs

and topcoats-the Bates people looked The Easter Bunny paid some calls pretty nice in that Easter parade

Flakes from him. Everyone who's nets written this week end? (You

#### Dr. Bertocci [Continued from Page One]

Communion Service one chapter. There is a final chapter One hundred and thirty-one Bates on the problem of good and evil. Evstudents and faculty members took erywhere he is intent on pointing out communion Thursday evening in the the nature of the empirical argument Chapel. Dr. Zerby officiated and was at its best. assisted by Wesley Nelson '38, Webb Wright '38, Val Wilson '38, and

The foreword to the book is writ ten by Frederick R. Tennant, of the University of Cambridge, an out standing scholar in the field of religion and philosophy. He states "So far as I am able to judge, Dr. Ber tocci has succeeded in getting to understand the systems with which he deals sufficiently to enable him to expound them without unconscious misrepresentation. The independence of which he evinces, should render his systems which he reviews."

# Represent B. C. A.

College C A Presidents Will Hear Rev. Dr. H. E. Fosdick Preach at Riverside Church, N. Y.

Luella Manter '39 and David Howe '39 will journey to New York the week end of April 29-May 1 to attend a conference of New Presidents of College Christian Associations. A good part of the discussion will take place on the Providence-New York boat on the first evening.

The group will attend Riverside Church where they will hear the Reverend Dr. Harry E. Fosdick preach. The concluding conferences will also be conducted at this church.

This is an annual affair and makes for more cooperative work between the C. A. groups of the various col-

## Valentine Wilson Leads

Valentine Wilson '38 lead the Easter Morning Sunrise Service conductbenediction.

"Enduring Realities" was the subject of Dr. Rayborn Zerby's Easter of the Bates Debating Council.

Hymns were sung to the accompaniment of a trumpet trio made up of Malcolm Holmes '40, Stanley Smith '41, and A. Stanley Austin '41.

#### Student Government Prexy

Names Committee Chairmen The Student Government Board has announced the appointment of chairmen for its various committees for the coming year. They are as follows: his thought and the critical ability '39; Student Government Tea, Kathryn Gould '40 and Dorothy Dole '41; study a clarifying contribution to the Student Government Banquet, Dordepartment of theology with which it othy Cary '39; Dining Room Commitis concerned, and to commend it to the tee, Evelyn Copeland '39 and Frances attention of students such as are in- Clay '40; Sunday Coffees, Priscilla terested in any of the philosophical Houston '39; Notices, Patricia At-

#### Freshman Week, Hazel Turner '40; Mothers' Week End, Dorothy Weeks

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treat this week end at the State Y. W C. A. "Bailey Homestead", Winthrop Both the old and new executives and Cabinet will gather here for the read for the new year.

### Manter, Howe To Cony High Wins State Trophy

Carl Austin Wins \$100 Scholarship As Best Speaker

The Cony High School debating team, coached by Gladys Young '30, returned to Augusta Saturday noon with the trophy emblematic of the Maine Interscholastic Debating Championship, and Carl Austin of Cony carried with him the \$100 scholarship certificate presented by Pres. Clifton D. Gray for the best individual speak-Bates League.

Another loving-cup went to the runners-up, Lincoln Academy, coached by a second Bates graduate, Annabel Snow. The other teams to reach the final round was Portland High, yet so well balanced was the competition Sunrise Services that eight schools won at least half veau-Tardiff combination pulled two of their debates.

Semi-final rounds were conducted Friday afternoon and evening after ed by the BCA this year. Dr. Clifton which the debaters gathered in Chase D. Gray offered the prayer and the Hall, listened to an address by President Gray, and heard the results announced by Grace Jack '38, secretary

The final round of debates on unicameralism began at 8:45 Saturday morning and at ten o'clock the contestants assembled in the Little Theatre. After Howard Becker '38 had announced the decisions, Paul Stewart '38, president of the Debating Council, presented the trophies to the winning schools and President Gray made the scholarship award.

Austin's colleagues on the cham- them. pionship team were Eleanor Wood, Helen Hayman, and Robert Hasey, who, by winning the state title, be came eligible for the national tourna ment at Wooster, Ohio, on May 1. Prof. Brooks Quimby, assisted by members of the Debating Council, directed the debates among the thirteen schools which had survived the March preliminary round.

The C. A. will hold its annual re ing and discussion of the reports of the past year and the laying of plans

### Bowdoin-Bates Game

Briggs had doubled in the sixth, Hasty Thompson was the other player to get a hit. Both Thompson boys stole bases, Dick getting two, coming in standing up on his second basepilfering attempt.

The Bates battery prospects took on a brighter hue with both Cooke and Witty, Bates' questionmarks, showing decided promise of better things to come. Cooke started the game and pitched three innings, yielding three hits. Witty then took up the burden, pitched the next three innings without giving a single hit. "Brud" only walked two men, and struck out seven men. He struck out all three men to er in the 25th annual finals of the face him in the fifth. A couple of passhot water on a couple occasions.

Considering the fact that it was their first venture outdoors, the Bates fielders looked pretty smooth at times. Hasty Thompson, at third base, played his usual steady game. The Bellicompleting double plays on each occasion. Austin Briggs played a sterling game out in left field. Besides making several fine catches, he just missed making a brilliant one hand catch after a long run into foul territory.

One consolation; which promises well for future State Series contests, is that Bowdoin, which has already played one game outdoors this year, did not look any better than Bates did as far as hitting and pitching went. Bates' weaknesses will be remedied as soon as the boys get some more real baseball environment, and some experience as a unit, behind

The box score.					
Bowdoin	ab	r	bh	po	
Dale, 3b	4	1	0	1	3
Davidson, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Haire, 2b	4	0	1	0	6
Manter, rf	2	1	0	3	0
Fisher, ss	2	2	1	0.	1
Corey, 1b	3	1	0	14	0
Hill, If		0	0	2	0
Howard, c	2	0	1	6	0
Houston, p	1	0	0	0	0
Tucker, p		0	0	0	0
Birkett, p		0	0	0	1
Frazier, x		0	0	0	0
White, xx	1	10	0	0	0
Willion, AA		0	0	- 3	0
Griffin, xxx ·····	96	-	-	27	11

x-batted for Hill in 6th. xx-batted for Frazier in 8th xxx-batted for Howard in 8th

ab r bh po a

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	0	0	6	0	(
	1	1	3	0	0
4	0	2	0	0	0
2	0	0	6	3	:
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x-batted for Witty in 7th. x-batted for Hutchinson in 9th. Score by innings:

Bowdoin ...... 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 x-5 Bates ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Stolen bases: H. Thompson, R.

Thompson 2, Manter. Three base hit: Howard. Hits, off Cooke, 3 in 3 innings, off Witty, 0 in 3 innings, off Briggs, 0 in 2 innings; off Houston, 2 in 3 innings, off Tucker, 2 in 3 innings, off Birkitt, 0 in 3 innings. Bases on balls: Cooke 1, Witty 2, Briggs 2, Houston 1. Hit by pitcher: Manter (Briggs), Cooke (Tucker). Strikeouts: Cooke 1, Witty 7, Houston 1, Gibson and Fortunado. Time of Tucker 2, Birkitt 3. Wild pitches: 2.15.

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