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OL LXVI. NO. 3.

Jones And Crocker Make Love In English Tavern

A Players Stage Modern Comedy

"Anthony and Anna" Plays at Little Theater Tomorrow and Friday

"Anthony and Anna" visit campus morrow and Friday as guests of the A Players on the Little Theatre age at 8 p. m.

Bob Crocker as the "chawming" young Englishman, and Priscilla Jones, a spirited and captivating young American girl, make history in the art of "woo" in the respective mles of Anthony and Anna. Bob Ireland and Hoosag Kadjperooni take the character parts of the inevitable opposers of young love.

Minor Love Plot

Ruth Waterhouse and Bob Plaisted form the comic love theme as Lady Cynthia and Jago. The former as a fortune-seeking title holder, the latter sheep-ranch owner, go through a humorous love story of their own. As an old Cockney innkeeper and

his assistant, Ralph Child and Monty Moses give us the King's English as it is spoken during an abdication. "Anthony and Anna" was chosen as he spring play because of its success n England and because of its humor-

s action and clever dialogue. Irving Friedman '39 is coaching the lay, assisted by Charlotte Corning The entire production is under he supervision of Professor Robin-

The cast of characters is: Anthony Robert Crocker '28 Alumni Gymnasium. Mr. Penn Robert Ireland '40

..... Robert Plaisted '40 '39. eorge Ralph Child '40

B.C.A. Conducts Winthrop Retreat

The eighth annual Spring Retreat of the B. C. A. was held at the Baiby Homestead in Winthrop last week tid from Saturday noon until Sun-

The group included the old and new tabinet members, guests, Dr. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. Seward.

Gordon Williams '38 retired officially at this meeting with Luella Maner '39 taking over as the new presi-

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Impires:

of game:

The greater part of Saturday and Sunday was spent in discussing each of the 10 commissions, presenting problems in connection with them and suggesting progressive ideas for the

Wesley Nelson '38 reported on the Deputations Commission, revealing a Best advance in the number of trips undertaken and people contacted during the past year. William Torrey '38 eported on the Freshman Committee's work, Jean Leslie '38 on the Religion Commission, Pat French '40 gave an account of the Community Service, Donald Pomeroy '40 reported or Edward Stanley '39 on the Cam-Pus Service Commission, Ruth Robbins '39 reported on Conferences, Leighton Dingley '39 accounted for the Peace Commission, Helen Cary '39 poke on the activities of the Publicity Committee, William Sutherland revealed the work of the Peace mmisison, and Lois Philbrick '39 retial Commission.

Applications for members on the ext year can be procured this week and will give students an opportunity o sign for the committee which intersts them the most.

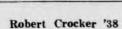
Debaters Active

Ruth Gray '40 and Eric Lindell '40 avel to New London, N. H., tomorow where, before a Colby Junior Colege audience, they will uphold collece security in a varsity debate with artmouth College.

Saturday afternoon the freshman High School team for two debates on tor of the Lewiston "Daily Sun".

Two Senior Actors In Last Appearance







Priscilla Jones '38

fortune-seeking title holder, the latter as a wealthy, but not exactly cultured, Athletic Committee Announces Winners Of Sport Awards

Thirty- nine varsity letter awards, Recipients of varsity basketball and twenty-two freshman numeral sweaters are Arthur Belliveau '41, sweaters were awarded to athletes in Austin Briggs '39, Raymond Cool '40, four sports, it was announced by the William Crosby '39, Harry Gorman Committee on Athletics today.

The awards will not be made until the second week in May, when the athletic coaches in each sport will present the letter insignia, or the letter or numeral sweaters to the individual Anna Priscilla Jones '38 men at a General Assembly in the

Those receiving the varsity award for winter sports are Frederick Bai-Hoosag Kadiperconi '39 ley '38, Ralph Goodwin Jr. '38, Roblady Cynthia .. Ruth Waterhouse '38 ert Ireland '40, and Kenneth Snowe

...... Montrose Moses '41 in number. with 15 men being honored. These are Carl Andrews '40, Shannon, Charles Tebbets, Richard Donald Bridges '39, Roy Briggs '40. Thompson, and Albert Topham. Wilbur Connon '40, Charles Crooker '40, Eugene Foster '39, Charles Graichen '40, Malcolm Holmes '40, Win- Harry Gorman, John Haskell, Perry ston Keck '38, William Luukko '38, Jameson, David Jennings, Joseph Mil-George Lythcott '39, Donald Maggs '40, Allan Rollins '40, Royce Tabor Raftery, Frederick Whitten, and Erle 40, and Dana Wallace '39.

'41, Howard Kenney '40, Francis Stover '40, Norman Tardiff '40, Arthur Wilder '39, Erle Witty '41, John Woodbury '39, and Laurence Gammen

'39, managers. Swimming letters went to John Anderson '41, Warner Bracken '41, Robert Crocker '38, manager, Albin Hagstrom '38, Robert Hulsizer '40, James O'Sullivan '41, John White '38, and listeners. Earle Zeigler '40.

Freshmen earning numerals in track are Stanley Bogdanowicz, Harry Boothby, George Coorssen, Joseph Varsity track awards led the others | Houston, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Robert Pugsley, Dwight Quigley, Joseph

Basketball numerals went to freshmen Arthur Belliveau, William Davis, in mind. lerick, James O'Sullivan, Edward

Many Grads Honored By American "Who's Who"

Bates College have merited a spot on in New England, and acted as comthe coveted pages of the select publication, "Who's Who in America," it was learned through an investigation of the Alumni Association. Our own President Clifton D. Gray, Dr. Halbert H. Britan, Professor of Philosophy, and Dr. R. A. McDonald, Professor of Education, are included in this

The honors attained by President Gray are known to the student body, although it is not common knowledge on our campus that our president is also the author of "Shamash Religious Texts", "Youth on the March", and that he served as editor of "The Standard", a Chicago publication, for seven years.

Of the remaining sons and daughters of Bates who gained national and Denver. recognition, it was found that the fields of religion, education, science, intion for his nine work in the field of writing, and law claimed most of education, especially in his capacity Paul Stewart 2nd Ported for Mary Dale '38 on the Soundertaken by the remaining. In almost all instances, extra-curricular ac-Parious committees of the B. C. A. for tivities here at Bates, especially in the editorial or business departments of our undergraduate publications, and in forensics, helped to prepare the Bates students of some years back to become members of the

"Who's Who". Rev. Alfred W. Anthony, class of India. '85 from the Cobb Divinity School, and Lewiston resident, was honored for his denominational and inter-

church work. George W. Wood '75, also a Lewiston resident, achieved fame as a pioneer of modern Maine journalism, aters will entertain the Newport having served most of his life as edi-

Walter E. Ranger '79, of Provi-

No less than fifty-nine graduates of dence, R. I., was a prominent educator missioner of education in both Vermont and Rhode Island.

Charles S. Cook '81 organized the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland, and was a prominent lawyer and banker

John C. Perkins '82, the author of many published sermons, was honored for attaining the position of pastor emeritus of King's Chapel, in Boston. Frederick Manson '83, devoted his life to journalism in Maine and Penn-

sylvania. Sherman G. Bonney '86, one time a director of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in America, was honored for his medical research work, especially in connection with the universities of Colorado

Frank E. Parlin '86 received recognition for his fine work in the field of as superintendent of Williams Acad-

Herbert E. Cushman '87, author of Beginners' History of Philosophy" was a prominent professor of philosophy at Tufts.

Ezra K. Sprague '87 held the posi-

Home for Consumptives, Denver, and Colby. was noted for his health colonies at Colorado Springs.

Samuel H. Woodrow '88 was for merly a famous pastor of churches in Providence, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, and other cities.

In Chapel Mon.

Speaks on "The Art Of Enjoving Poetry," Reads Own Verse

Max Eastman, a personality man with ruddy face and snow white hair, held his audience spell-bound Monday evening in the Chapel with a dissertation on "The Art of Enjoying Poetry" that combined a bubbling flow of humor with the reading of numerous poems and comments on how the reader should regard poetry. This presentation, the last of the current series, was a treat well worth waiting for and is in itself worthy grounds for an appeal for the continuation of the lecture plan next

Professor Buschmann, in his introduction, said that he had asked Mr. Eastman to speak on poetry rather than on many other subjects for which he was qualified, because he desired to have a real "man's man' present this worth while subject to the audience in an attempt to dispel the belief that "men" do not write poetry. There was little doubt, judgng from audience reaction, that he had accomplished his purpose. Eastman Defines Poetry

Mr. Eastman set out to give his audience a "technical, psychological understanding of what poetry is." His first move in that direction was to define poetry as "using words to cherish and communicate an experience."

After presenting a brief sketch of the romantic background of the word "poet" itself, he went on to read several of his own poems which, he said, had no practical value in themselves and probably would do his hearers no good, but which were an attempt on his part to translate a vivid experience into words which he hoped would convey the same picture to his

Most poetry, he maintained, is not written with the definite idea of conveying a mora! The poet writes the 'quintessence of an experience that is his and that is worth having for its own sake." The poet does attempt to convey that experience to you and your attitude toward poets and poetry should be with that idea

Contrasts Poetry With Practical Language of the language of poe

try, Mr. Eastman said, "Poetic language can suggest a wisdom or way of life with a warmth all its own. And the whole first portion of his speech can be summed up in his own words, "How different poetry is from practical language!"

While absorbed in poetry, he couldn't refrain from philosophizing on the moods of all the people of the world. "Most people," he observed, "are merely interested in achieving an end, with no interest in the experiences attendant to achieving it." His comment was, "We all are getting there without savoring the experience of the journey."

Refutes Belief Art is Propaganda An interesting phase of his talk was his refutation of the widespread belief that art is propaganda. Claiming that such an idea would only lead to confusion, he summed up his thought on the subject with a warning, "It's a piece of damned nonsense. It's an announcement that some day they are going to constrain the artist to make him do what they want him to do."

Summarizing his lecture Mr. Eastman stated, "Poetry is an awakening language, and its defining function is to make you vividly aware of some-

In State Contest

Paul Stewart '38 took second place in the State Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Maine Intercollegiate Peace Conference at Waterville, it was tion of chief medical officer at Ellis learned late last evening by the STU-Island, and was prominent in plague DENT. Stewart spoke on "A Good prevention activities in Belgium and Neighbor Policy", the subject which he used in winning the competition Frederick W. Oakes '88 was the which was held on campus for the founder and superintendent of Oakes honor of representing the college at

First place was won by Alfred Beerbaum of Colby, a German immigrant, who spoke on the subject of "Isolation or Intervention." Third place went to Paul Olander of

the University of Maine, speaking on "The Road to Peace."

Eastman Talks Ernest Moore Succeeds Professor Cutts As Director Of Athletic Association

Successor

Retiring Head



Ernest M. Moore

S. A. Journey Is Barstow Subject

Open Forum Held in Little Theatre Last Wednesday to Hear "Wings Over South America"

Dr. Robbins Barstow, president of Hartford Seminary, addressed an open forum in the Little Theatre last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock about Over South America."

Dr. Barstow pointed out the ways in which air service is helping to bring about true neighborliness between North and South America. In South America he found a genuine good will and an eager desire for friendly relations with us that is being furthered by President Roosevelt and Secretary Huli.

schools of the Latin American coun- and effects not possible formerly. tries, Dr. Barstow mentioned that the most ardent revolutionists are the university students. Their interest in politics often dies after graduation, however, but a new crop soon springs up. It is a "perpetual cycle."

Dr. Barstow spoke of the fine mission schools in Colombia, Chile, and Brazil. From them have come leaders who are now working out a national educational system. He saw a big prospect for Latin America in scientific research. A large health project is in progress at Montevideo and a radio station is being built in the

New Chapel Organ Nears Completion

York City, is expected to be comairplane. His subject was "Wings being installed by the Estey Organ football, baseball, and track at Purestimated cost of \$15,000.

It is said that the new Bates organ s one of the finest in the country for its size. It was designed especially for use in the chapel. Among the distinctive features of this organ over the former one is the inclusion of an quest of Ned Carter, whom he had echo organ and a set of chimes. The echo organ, virtually a separate or-Great contrast in living conditions gan in itself, is situated in the balis found there; the very wealthy and cony at the rear of the chapel. This the very poor live within a half mile and the chimes will enable the organof each other. In speaking of the ist to secure many tonal combinations

> According to the foreman in charge receives an order for an organ, a survey must be made of its potential permanent location. Then it must be designed to fit the requirements of size, etc., that are needed. Before shipment, the organ is completely set up at the factory and tested, then after installation is given a final tuning. Thus it is clear that the building and installation of an organ requires the

The donor of the new organ is the Andes near Argentina and Chile. In son of the late Mrs. Ellen Curtis spite of the "Green Shirts" in Brazil, James, who was the donor, twenty Dr. Barstow did not seem to think the years ago, of the chapel and the Hook tendencies toward Fascism were grow- and Hastings organ that has been

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts

Organ Specially Designed, Includes Echo Effect and Chimes; Many Tonal Combinations Possible

gan, gift of Arthur C. James of New Americans." pleted the latter part of next week. The organ was designed, built, and is Company of Brattleboro, Vt., at an due University, and in 1904 turned out

most careful and expert workmanship.

in it since its construction.

Ill Health Calls 'Ollie' to Bench

New Head Experienced By Years Of Service At Various Schools

The resignation in June, because of ill health, of Professor Oliver F. Cutts as head of the athletic department and the appointment of Mr. Ernest M. Moore as his successor starting in September were simultaneously announced Friday afternoon by Pres-

ident Clifton D. Gray. Prof. Cutts, whose resignation comes only as a result of severe illness, was a guard on the Garnet's first official football team in 1893, and also starred in baseball and track. Graduating from Bates, he became instructor at Haverford School, Pa.,

Returning to graduate work at Harvard Law School, he played tackle in 1901 on the famous team captained by Dave Campbell and coached by Bill Reid. The work of this team is a tradition at Harvard and the play of Cutts, especially against Yale, placed him in the "All-American" class and in later years, he was chosen a mem-Installation of the new chapel or- ber of the team of "all-time all-

After graduation, he was called back for a short time to coach the Harvard football team; later coached Indiana's championship team for

He then went to Seattle where he practiced law and coached the University of Washington football team in the fall of 1905. Then, at the reknown at Harvard, Cutts took up experimental work for the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and for three years organized alumni of various colleges seeking to interest them in various kinds of altruistic work.

Following this, he spent four years s director of athletics at Purdue, after which he entered business with the of installation, each time the company firm of Dugan, Hood & Co., in Philadelphia. He resigned this position to become athletic director and instructor in physiology here in 1922.

Mr. Moore, who has taught at Fort Fairfield, at Deering High School, Portland, at Revere, Mass., and at Huntington School in Boston, is, like Cutts, a graduate of Bates. As an undergraduate, he was a star pitcher in baseball, played guard and tack'e for three years in football, was captain of the football team as a senior, and served as president of the Student Council.

After graduation in 1915, Mr. Moore played some professional baseball before turning to teaching. He was assistant headmaster at Fort Fairfield [Continued on Page Three]

Tennis Men Drop Brown Match, 5-4

Bates dropped the final contest of their Southern New England trip, to Brown yesterday, 5-4. Reed and Nixon turned in very good work in both the singles and doubles, winning their individual single matches and taking Casterline was the only other point winner for the Garnet.

"Howie" Kenney lost his first singles match of the regular season, when he dropped a heartbreaker to The summary:

Nixon, Ba, defeated Leland, 6-3,

Quinn, Br, defeated Kenney, 6-2, 4-6. 6-4. Reed, Ba, defeated Rice, 6-4, 6-2.

Casterline, Ba, defeated Williams, Price, Br, defeated Canavan, 6-1,

Benn, Br, defeated Walsh, 7-5, 6-1. Reed and Nixon, Ba, defeated Quinn

Leland and Brennan, Br, defeated

Casterline and Kenney, 6-4, 6-2. Price and Benn, Br, defeated Canavan and Walsh, Ba, 6-0, 6-2.

Tiger" Comes Across With Marriage Statistics

from the observation that those cou-By Charles Wakefield '38 I am reliably informed by the pro- ples who are at present "going ponents of scientific reasoning that steady" quite often sit either in the the Scientific Method is reducible to same row in Chapel or in consecufour basic steps, namely observation, tive rows. Observe for yourself someanalysis, inference and verification. time the operation of this strange Proceeding upon this basis I have ar- phenomenon. With whom would you the doubles as a combination. Don rived at what might be reasonably expect a fellow by the name of Partermed a new scientific truth; not scientific in the usual rigid connotation Whiston or Gould; or a girl by the of physical or chemical law, but rath- name of Miller or Bridgham or Jack? er scientific in the manner used by so- Apply the test to other couples with ciologists in which there may be whom you may be better acquainted. Quinn of Brown in three sets. found many exceptions to the final generalization. Because of an inherent egotism on my part I prefer to entitle the discovery "Wakefield's Law of Coeducational Marriages". It refers in particular to all those Bates students who ultimately marry other Bates students. Marriages outside the fold cannot be considered, but only those where both parties involved are in school at the same time.

Stated formally the law is this: If you are a Bates student and ultimately marry another Bates student, the formulation of this hypothesis came

Engagement Period

My curiosity aroused, I passed on to a more substantial field: that of the engagement period; and here too we find a similar correlation. Many of us remember "Randy" Webber, who is now engaged to "Happy Walker of Carnival Queen fame. (Nor are more recent Carnival Queens excluded from the operation of this law in its preliminary function). Charlie Eggleton, now departed from our midst, used to sit directly behind his and Rice, 6-4, 7-5. fiancee, Eleanore Dearden. Modesty one whom you marry depends largely prevents my mentioning my own parupon where you sit in Chapel. The ticular case beyond stating that we

THE BATES STUDENT



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Collegiate Digest

The Old Order Changeth

"A new broom sweeps clean," the old adage goes, and last week the Administration furnished us with a brand new broom, in the person of Ernest M. Moore, Director of Athletics starting this coming September.

The praises of the retiring "Ollie" Cutts cannot be expressed enough by us no matter how sincere our thanks and congratulations to him may be. We who have only been here since 1934 at the most have seen Director Cutts during the most trying years of his career in the Athletic Office. The construction of Garcelon Field and the building of the entire athletic plant, the cage, basketball court, women's locker building, etc., put a strain on the purse of the A.A. It would have done the same at many a larger institution than Bates. It was "Ollie's" task to be as economical as possible in his position-and where is the athletic director who can be economical at any institution and still keep from being termed a "tightwad" in the eyes of athletes. Yet, Professor Cutts has maintained his favorable position in the eyes of all Batesdom in the days when the A.A. Jordan Scientific Society was "flush" and in the days of its great debt equally well. The debt still exists-but very greatly reduced. It will be entirely eradicated in a comparatively short while, leaving incoming Director Moore with a "new broom" also.

We did not know "Ollie" in the days when the Red Sox won pen- ing were: Class of '39, Reuben Scolnants. We were not living at the time of his greatest successes in the nik, Joseph Fisher, Dwight Wood, full period of his life. Out of the past come ghosts of an honor achieved Clifford Oliver; Class of '40, Charles in a certain course, of a game won on individual merits, of degrees earned, of an election to the greatest of all honors in collegiate athletics-a don, James Dunlap, Edward Quinn, place on the "varsity" squad of the All-Time All-American football team. and Hamilton Dorman. We have received this information second-hand; it all happened a gener ation ago. Yet, consider-if the echo exists so strongly, how strong must the sound have been!

"Ollie" is leaving. His lectures on "lettuce and milk" as the finest foods may have been subjects for dormitory humor-yet when all is said and done, his homely advice was sound: lettuce and milk really are the best of foods. Nor need we stop the figure of speech abruptly-was not many a bit of advice from "Ollie's" lips worthwhile? And yet we met him, we repeat, when he was not at his prime. Our appreciation for his work cannot be expressed-let us remember him as our "Ollie", the Prof, the Athlete, the Director, and the Man.

- - Unto the New

Ernest M. Moore is preparing right now to take over the administration of the A.A. with everything that it may involve from the buying too. Saw all the hopefuls truck on of a pair of socks to the construction of a hockey rink or swimming

The past career of Director Moore reveals a most capable character. He has had responsible positions in athletics and school government throughout his youth and middle age. Here at Bates, "Monte" Moore was captain of the football team and president of the Student Council. In life, Director Moore has served as coach and athletic director of an impressive number of educational institutions and as assistant headmaster or faculty member of an equally impressive number.

Mr. Moore deserves the cooperation of anyone connected with Bates -and he will get it. What he will do we cannot say. He has made no grand promises of a new deal for the third-string fullback. He has promised us no new water-pail for the between-the-halves bucket brigade. We shake his hand man to man and welcome him to our campus . . . and fuls (and some unfaithfuls) there. Ticthat is as it should be.

Three Strikes On The Dove

This noon, thousands of students throughout this wide land of ours are marching out of their classes in peaceful protest of the state of war in various parts of the world. Here at Bates we conduct no strike. It should be common knowledge that people want peace-there is no greater demonstration for peace than LIFE itself. The mere fact that people continue living in the present for the future signifies the desire for an end to all warfare.

The theory of a peace strike is excellent, but too often the theory is never objectified. If we have felt the "peace-strike-consciousness" within our own intelligences, we have accomplished the ultimate result erumbs the "Buffoon" has left unof an actual strike. A thousand strikers cannot help the situation-let touched. us hope for thinkers!

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday-"One of the things that youth ought to consider, is that if one is going to pattern his course according to the habits of strict moral discipline, these habits must be rooted very early."-Pres. Gray.

Thursday-"There are three qualifications for the degree of Master of the Fine Art of Living; the ability to stand on one's head-to think for oneself; the ability to walk the tight-rope-being able to stick to a given course; and the ability to build the human pyramid-being able to cooperate with others."-Pres. Robbins Barstow.

Saturday-"The reason for the apparent differences of time is that the sun is on time only four times within the year," Dr. Fisher concluded in his talk about interesting facts concerning daylight saving time, the date of Easter, the calendar, and the standardization of time.

Monday-"The Bible has been hurdling the barriers of language ever since it was written. In the 20th century, the Bible has been translated into 1008 languages."-Dr. Francis Stifler.

CLUB NOTES

Phil-Hellenic The annual Symposium of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held April 23 at 7 o'clock in Fiske Dining Hall. Dr. Peter Bertocci was the speaker of the eve-

Prof. and Mrs. George Chase and Mr. Lyle Glazier were guests of honor. George Doyle was master of ceremonies and Ruth Hooper in charge of preparations.

Heelers and 4-A At the joint meeting of Heelers and 4-A Monday evening excerpts from the play, "Anthony and Anna" were given. The members criticized and offered suggestions.

Politics Club At the meeting of the Politics Club Tuesday evening the topic for discussion was the American Foreign Policy. Donald Curtis '39 presided.

Spofford Club The meeting of the Spofford Club was in the form of a tea held Monday afternoon at the Women's Union in honor of Dr. Max Eastman. Ruth Robbins was in charge of prepara-

Lawrance Chemical Society

At the meeting of the Lawrance Chemical Society on Tuesday evening, April 26, Professor Myhrman was the guest speaker. His topic was "The Measurement of Population and Population Problems.

The Jordan Scientific Society held a brief meeting Tuesday evening in Carnegie for the purpose of electing new members.

New members elected at this meet-



der the punch table-darn good punch down . . . Hazel was certainly enjoying herself-and Howie! (Becker to you) in John's absence. Dottie seemed also to have consoled herself in Howie K's absence. Many of our quiet unobtrusive folk were also present-Ruthie Sprague and an import from Bath-Cookie and Doug-Tanzy and Ray Gove (and we thought it was Eleanor Stockwell, Ray)-Ladora and the Reverend. Amie Moore with the Courtly Burnap-Ginni and Widget-Mary Gozonsky and Irving Ffiedman -Kay Gould and Bob Frost. Snippy Marks and Maxie Urann raided Bow doin for the evening. All the old faithkle my whiskers if Johnnie Woodbury and Holly don't seem to be thataway -Droop was here again . . . seemed like old times.

About campus-What's this about Phyllis Chase and Dick DuWors? (business, eh?) Certain freshman coed hitch-hikers seem to have reached Bowdoin all right-good time made while there too-not mentioning any names, or Peggy, or Maizie. Think I'll start purring around that Winnie Brooks gal-seems like she was quite sensation at the dance Sat. night.

Must stop being catty now and start sneaking around again-for any

Prickle Puss.



FROM THE NEWS

By DONALD CURTIS '39

RECESSION

Spring is here with a shiny new depression for us, and our fancies wearily turn again to thoughts of bread and butter. A year ago the New York Times. index of business activity was only a few points below the 1929 level and still going up. There was a disturbing persistence of several depression phenomena, but we were almost beginning to believe that recovery had come at

By early fall business had begun to lag, however, and the stock market break in October marked the psychological beginning of the decline. In three short months business activity dropped almost as far as it had in two whole years after the crash of '29. We haven't had even a sign of the usual first-of-the-year spurt; the decline has slowed up from December on, but it is still steadily downward at just about the average rate of the whole Hoover depression. If it should continue at this rate it would take just about six months to get back to the 1933 level; we should have a new 20th century low just in time for the mid-term elections.

WISHFUL THINKING

. . .

At first it was generally thought that the recession was merely a minor set-back resulting from the two rapid expansion of last spring or from the "braking" activities of the Federal Reserve Board.

By a rule-of-thumb sort of economics, I personally thought that the recession was a good thing. Taking the high level of business activity for real recovery, I thought it better to have our recession then and get it over with than to have a worse one later. But what should have been a minor reaction seems to have been the initial impetus for the collapse of the whole unstable structure of New Deal recovery. Again we are in the depths of a real depression, and again we must start our search for a fundamental means to recovery.

F. D.'S ANALYSIS

The President believes in some variation of the under-consumption theory of depression. The fatal lack of purchasing-power, he feels, is initially caused by maldistribution of income and is accentuated by the reduction in total income after the decline has started.

From this analysis he derived his two general lines of attack: "pump-priming" to start recovery, and raising of wages to keep it going. Evidently we have had

either too much or too little of one or both of these measures. In any case, they have failed. The President seems to have little idea why, and this over-simplified theory does not suggest to him any other approaches. Perhaps he is beginning to lose confidence in this interpretation or perhaps he has not the necessary political strength; in any case he seems more disposed to suggest a number of half-hearted compromises, than to adopt any clear line of attack and foliew it through.

Nobody else seems to have a very clear idea what it is all about either. Perhaps under tae circumstances a moderate policy of picking and choosing from various views is better than another blind plunge.

LAISSEZ-FAIRE

The only other semblance of a theory seems to have come from the school of thought which relies on giving business a free hand. They ask an end of burdensome taxes, government competition, and uncertainty. Some of them go beyond that to demand an abandonment of some of the real New Deal reforms. They have no positive program -only a return to the Hoover policies which were so effective in helping us into the depression, and so ineffective in helping us out. It is too much like the old laissez-faire doctrines to be anything more than a partial remedy

MY GUESS

The issues are so far from clear that I hesitate to form any judgment. But it seems to me that the fundamental cause of the depression was excess productive capacity in many lines, and that before there can be any real recovery the marginal producers must be driven out by lower Throughout the depression

semi-monopolistic business has tried to prevent such readjustments by limiting production and keeping prices up. The New Deal labor policies and such things as the AAA and the NRA have sought the same end. This being the case, all the government spending and all the private speculation in the world could not produce a sound or permanent recovery. The latest recession seems to show that no matter how many short cuts we try, depression will come back to us again and again until we have gone through these painful but necessary readjustments.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea | Many Grads Honored By American "Who's Who"

William F. Garcelon '90, for whom our athletic field is named, found time in the midst of his important work as a Boston lawyer, to help amateur athletics in New England no little.

Herbert V. Neal '90 is honored for his work as an educator, having served as professor and dean of the Graduate School, Tufts College.

William F. Ham N'91, is president of the Washington Railroad and Electric Company, and has been a prominent business man in the Capital for

Albert F. Gilmore '92 has been a prominent editor of Christian Science publications since his graduation from Bates. William B. Skelton '92, Lewiston

resident, has served as director of many utility corporations, and is at present a Lewiston lawyer. Herbert E. Walter '92, author of "Genetics" and "The Human Skele-

ton", among other books of a biological nature, retired last June from the faculty of Brown University, where Pickwick Corporation of Anna he was professor of biology.

Scott Wilson '92, a Portland resident, is a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, First Circuit.

Arthur C. Yeaton '93, of Lisbon Falls, was formerly president of Westbrook Seminary in Portland, and retired as a Lisbon Falls science teach-

Ledru J. Brackett '94 is an outstanding New England business man, holding at present the position of treasurer at Brigham's, Inc., Newton,

Daniel F. Field '94 is a banker and business man at Phillips.

Guy M. Winslow N'95, eminent educator, is the headmaster of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass. Ralph L. Thompson '96 is the direc

tor of the National Pathological Laboratory at St. Louis, Mo.

J. Stanley Durkee '97, of New York City, is the minister of the famed Ply-

Carl E. Milliken '97, one of the many illustrious Millikens who graduated from Bates, is secretary of Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., at New York

Frederick R. Griffin '98 is pastor of for his work as an educator, espe the famous First Unitarian Church at Philadelphia.

Oscar C. Merrill '99, author of "Elec tric Power Development in the U. S.". acted as chairman of the American Committee, World Power Conference. Alice M. Baldwin N'00, famous educator, is dean of women at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Bertram E. Packard '00, of Augusta, is present Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine.

Frederick H. Stinchfield '00, of Min- New England educator, is pr neapolis, has been honored recently by being elected president of the American Bar Association, one of the highest positions which a lawyer may

William R. Ham '01 is dean of the School of Natural Science, Pennsylvania State College.

Carroll L. Beedy '03, well known Congressman, was a member of the House of Representatives, and is an outstanding Maine lawyer.

Harry A. Brown '03, prominent New England educator, is superinten- of "As the Earth Turns," Nei dent of schools at Needham, Mass. | to the Sky," and several other n Tyler W. Dennett N'04, former Los works of modern literature.

Angeles pastor, is president of w liams College, Williamstown, Man Frank C. Stockwell '05 is a prof. sor of electrical engineering at a

Stevens Institute of Technological Hoboken, N. J. W. Bertrand Stevens '06, of Log geles, Cal., is the present his the Los Angeles diocese of the

copal Church. Daniel R. Hodgdon '08, educate school principal at New Rochelle

H. Leslie Sawyer '08 is president of Colby Junior Cal New London, N. H., and is noted his work in Women's education Neil E. Stevens '08 is a biole fessor at the University of I

U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry Norman Frost N'09, profes rural education at Peabody Colle Nashville, Tenn., is noted for his in projecting educational cer

and has served as pathologist;

Warren E. Libby '09, directed a prominent business man av of Los Angeles.

Clarence P. Quimby '10, North land educator, was honored for work as headmaster of Cushing hair emy at Ashburnham, Mass,

Walter C. Graham '11, author, "Notes for Young Writers", West ognized for his excellent work professor of English at the lie sity of Illinois.

Clair E. Turner '12, professor biology and public health at Nas chusetts Institute of Technology the author of "Personal and Com nity Health", "Life of Paster", and was honored for his excel work in the furthering of private public health in America.

George H. Shaw N'18, is an nent lawyer at Fort Coffins, Col Donald B. Partridge '14, of Nove clerk of courts for Oxford Com well known Maine lawyer. Frederick Smith '15 was h for his work as an educator, espei ly as headmaster of New Hamp

School, New Hampton, N. H. J. Laurence Meader '15, for member of the Connecticut Board of Education, was also how ly as president of Russel San lege, Troy, N. Y.

Rev. Charles G. Chave'll well known clergyman of And

Edwin M. Purinton '19, is a fami Maine educator, and is at present headmaster of Maine Central la tute, Pittsfield.

Winslow S. Anderson '21, is of Rollins College, Winter Park, Charles S. Stevens '21, well kn Wilbraham, Mass.

Erwin D. Canham '25 is prot as an editor of the "Christian ence Monitor", and achieved fam a reporter from that paper a League of Nations, Geneva,

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, 0 neapolis, Minn., and South Be was named to "Who's Who in A ica" for her ability as an auth She is nationally known as the

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Student:

I have heard much comment about the cheering section at Saturday's baseball game. Some of this comment seems to be well directed, while some seems to be a little unfair. We agree that sometimes the fans seem to go a little far in their razzing, but can one really say that this rooting is not without value? Interested in this question, we took special note of the comments made Saturday.

As we watched the team warm up, the razzing gave the fans the fans began to arrive. A couple ment during the otherwise of early arrivals took particular delight in greeting tardy fans with "Hello, Greaseball", "Hello, Lab-Rat", 'Hello, Stinker". During the infield practice, players were complimented -or told in appropriate style, of their good or bad plays.

As the game got under way the they were giving their best. The cheering section had grown considerably. The razzing continued at its be considered. What kind of an best. A strikeout was worth a tre- did it have on them? And did mendous outburst-providing it was on the opposing team or on some player of renown among the coeds. Errors resulted in a series of comments, such as "Let's go, this is where we came in." A hit, on either side, was worth nothing but praise. Christmas without a Santa Claus A close play brought the umpire into the light with "Take off your tin banned, modified, or preserved glasses", or "Take out your glass eye and polish it." The cheering was loud

ed that several of the co could be heard in Roger Bill.

It seems to us that there a angles in this rooting ques the cheering was in the spirit all well and good. In some urged the players to play better Some members of the squad kick out of the razzing and ized that unless they were toes at all times, the fans would let them know about it. In add ments of the game.

If the cheering was not in is another story. If the razz carried too far, it could easily be definite effect on the players, far as they felt they were fools of themselves when reaction on the town patrons continuous line of chatter unne

But all in all, it takes both and players to make a real ball We imagine that a ball game the cheering fans would three-year-old. Is the cheering

(Name of sender give request: Ed.)

Sophs Favored

In Class Meet

Spring Track Opens With

Interclass Meet Sat. On

Garcelon Field

The spring track season will open

this Saturday with the inter-class

meet on Garcelon Field. The meet

will be hotly contested and any one

of the three lower classes may cop

the banner which will be awarded to

the winning class. The Sophs, due

to their victory in the winter season,

will be slightly favored, with the Jun-

iors and Freshmen expected to follow

closely in that order. The Seniors,

with only one representative, Bill

Luukko, will have to be satisfied with

The Sophomores will bank heavily

on the weight contingent of Andrews.

Connon, Kilgore, Hibbard, and Rus-

sell. Lynn Bussey, favorite in the

dashes; Maggs and Holmes, expected

one-two winners in the pole vault;

Tabor, in the high jump; Martin, in

the broad jump; and Shepherd, Crook-

er, Rollins, Coffin, and Graichen in

the middle and longer distance runs

are expected to chalk up points for

George Lythcott, quarter and half

miler, will lead the Juniors in their

quest for the banner. Wallace and

Bridges will pick up important points

in the distance runs. Roy Briggs,

who will enter all the weight events

and possibly the hurdles; Johnny

Woodbury, in the dashes; and Reiner

and Clough, in the javelin round out

The freshmen will have the largest

win. George Coorssen will be a high

scorer with points in the high and

vault, and Drury in the mile are all

out to try to gain revenge for the de-

feat they suffered in the interclass

Bill Luukko, the sole senior entry,

may be the individual high scorer. He

will be at or near the front in the

quarter mile, the high and low hur-

dles, the broad jump, and the high

Tennis Team Will

Face Colby Sat.

The varsity tennis team, fresh from

their southern trip, travel to Water-

ville to meet their first state foe in

Colby, Saturday, May 3. The Garnet

lads, defenders of the State Series

championship, will be out to continue

an unbroken string of victories over

the Mule racketeers. Not since 1934

from Bates in a regular season match.

Last year, the Bobcats won both

The Bates line-up will probably be

the same for this match as it has

been for all three previous encounters.

The Bates team will have the follow-

ing ranking: Number 1, Nixon; num-

ber 2, Casterline; number 3, Reed;

number 4. Kenney; number 5, Cana-

Colby is reputed to have a pretty

good outfit. Both teams have met a

common foe in Amherst, Each team

lost by the same score, 7-2. The

Mules are one of the most vastly im-

has a Colby tennis team defeated one

matches, 5-4 and 7-2.

van; number 6, Walsh.

meet during the winter season.

last place.

the Sophs.

the junior team.

outlook is bright that the boys will onds and thirds to turn up a surprise

Three hard games face the varsity fall team when they depart tomorrow on their annual "southern" morrow rip. Fortified by their 12-10 victory p. rolling the local Mohawks in a freelitting exhibition encounter, Saturday, the Bobcat pastimers look ahead to difficult battles with Providence tomorrow, Boston College, on Friday, and Lowell Tech, on Saturday.

Not much has come out about Providence this year, but followers of baseball realize that the Friars annually bave one of the strongest teams in the East, and have become famous in neent years for their ability to knock day they hammered out 19 hits in and 1 ment. star center fielder, got 4 out of 5. Bates will spring a real upset if they

The Bates lads have an even chance o take over Boston College this year. B. C. also fields a better than average tam annually, but reports from Boson seem to show a weak hitting team this year. Although the Eagles have won three of their four games this year, in only one instance have they collected more than six hits. They have defeated Brown, R. I. State, and Springfield and have lost only to Fordham. Their outstanding, and just about only, sticker this year has been Horne, who has hit safely nine times in 18 times at bat. The veteran B. C. battery is one of the most formidable in New England, featuring "Muggsy" Kelly and "Lefty" O'Hara. Each was knocked out of the box in his initial attempt but O'Hara showed he was really coming back to form by holding Springfield to seven hits while striking out 12. It has remained for a newcomer, Charlie Fenton to show some real pitching wares. Bates will face one of these three Friday and will certainly be in for a warm af-

Saturday, against the woefully East Parker. weak- fielding Lowell Tech team, will find Bates favored. However, the Tech They kicked away their opener to this evening. Tufts with five errors, then dropped In case of a cancelled game, due to 6-2. and Proulx. Fox yielded only four on bulletin board in the gymn mates made eight errors and kept him constantly in hot water. Captain Fox, who plays centerfield also, and third baseman Ritchie are the outstanding batters for the Mill-towners. Saturday's slugfest against the

Mohawks put the Morey-men in fine mettle for this trip. Both Austin Briggs and Witty pitched fine games, but a weakness afield, similar to that which cost Bates the game at Bowoin, crept up in the very early stages runs on two hits. The Bobcats shook it out of their system as the game progressed, and were working smoothy towards the end. There were several gratifying results. Dick Thompn continued his sensational hitting with three hits, and Norm Tardiff, Art Belliveau, and Stan Bergeron found their eyes for the first time. The game also gave Coach Morey a chance to see exactly how he stands in reserve material. The practice sessions this week were devoted to ironing out base running faults, and to ing the troublesome outfield prob-

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Soft Ball League

East and West Parker, Roger Bill. J. B., Off-Campus, and Faculty are Represented

In response to an increasing demand for a bigger and better intramural soft ball league, the Athletic department has set up a six team league, with fifteen scheduled games, under the direction of Coach Spinks. Teams representing East and West Parker Halls, Roger Williams, John Bertram, Off-Campus, and the Faculty are competing for the college championship.

Soft ball in recent years has enjoyed great popularity throughout the ing their varsity insignia and freshcountry; there is scarcely a city in which several leagues are not sponsored. The game, played in seven ind sensational Holy Cross nines. Sat- nings, usually takes about an hour, and requires a minimum of equip-

The following schedule and list of rules was formulated by Coach Spinks.

Monday, April 25-Off-Campus vs. West Parker. Tuesday, April 26-Roger William

s. John Bertram. Wednesday, April 27-Faculty vs

Thursday, April 28-Off-Campus vs. Roger Williams.

Friday, April 29-West Parker vs. East Parker. Monday, May 2-Faculty vs. John

Bertram. Tuesday, May 3-Off-Campus vs John Bertram.

Wednesday, May 4-Roger Williams vs. East Parker.

Thursday, May 5-Faculty vs. West Friday, May 6-Off-Campus

East Parker. Monday, May 9-Faculty vs. Roger

Tuesday, May 10-West Parker vs. John Bertram.

Wednesday, May 11-Off-Campus vs. Faculty. Thursday, May 12-Roger Williams

vs. West Parker. Friday, May 13-John Bertram vs.

These games will begin promptly at 6.45. Failure of any team to be hit-and-runners are not to be under- ready for play within five minutes rated. They usually field a good base- after this time will forfeit game. Afball team and should Bates slip up, ter a game has been legally declared may easily be in at the finish. The forfeited no credit will be given to Lowell team has dropped all four of the offending team for the outcome their encounters so far this season. of such games as may be played on

games to Coast Guard, Northeastern, rain or some other justifiable reason, and Arnold. They have two excep- it will be called the first open evetionally fine pitchers in Captain Fox ning. The new date will be posted 6-3, 6-4.

hits to the Coast Guard but there was To facilitate a better organization Be in fielding to back him up. Proulx, a it is suggested that each dormitory 6-0. urve balling frosh, did a stand-out select a captain and manager to act of holding the slugging Huskies as official representatives of the team. Northeastern to six hits, but his It might be well to select a manager who does not play. In case of dispute the decision of these representatives in council will be final.

The captain and manager should re port immediately and submit a roster

Ernest Moore

[Continued from Page One]

in 1915-1916; athletic director at of the contest to hand the locals six Deering High for two years; a member of the Revere, Mass., faculty in 1917 and 1918; and at Huntington School, Boston, as teacher of mathematics and athletic director until he went to Wilbraham as assistant headmaster and supervisor of athletics three years ago. He is at present active in this capacity at Wilbraham.

Mr. Moore, popular especially in Maine, where, as "Monte" Moore, he is well remembered for his undergraduate and teaching work, and in Massachusetts, where he made many friends in athletic and teaching circles while at Huntington, will come to Bates in September.

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SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Best performance of the week: To Freshman Dick Thompson for his three singles in Saturday's baseball win over the Mohawks.

And those of us who were beginning to believe that the varsity and freshman athletic awards, for the time after June 1st, are in for a pleasant surprise! For it looks now as if the boys will be measured for their sweaters this week, and by the middle of May they should be wearman numerals. .

It seems that the near two-month siege of silence, which prevented the announcement of awards in indoor track, winter sports, basketball and swimming, was due to a slight mix-up between the varsity basketball players and the Athletic Department. Apparently the difficulty has been smoothed out, and now everything is "hunkey-dorey" . . . However, we still fail to see just how the grievance with the basketball squad should affect the swimming, winter sports, and track teams, since they were in no way concerned with the controversy.

"Crossing the Bar"

Word came Thursday of the death of William "Bill" Rowe," the former Rhode Island State hammer throwing ace. Bates track fans well remember the interesting combats among Rowe. Irving Folswarthany, and our Tony from '34 through '37.

Rowe reached his peak as a hammer thrower in 1936 when he captured the National A.A.U. title, and later went on to the Olympic games in Berwinter season, would be presented any lin and placed fifth in this event-the

> The illness that led to his death was first thought to be mere growths, in the region of the arm-pits, due to strained ligaments; however, a later diagnosis revealed cancer.

Here and There

mer throwers.

Soft-ball here, as everywhere, seems to be the coming sport, for this season's intramural league will be bigger and better than ever. The addition of a team representing the faculty will add a new angle and enthusiasm would reach a new high.

The Garnet baseball squad certainly whacked the ball viciously in their practice game against the Mohawks, Saturday; and if the boys continue, opposing pitchers are due for lots of headaches. Stan Bergeron, Austin midable trio, and, in a row, these boys will be hard to stop.

Jocko Malone's sore right wing seems to be improving nicely, but Coach Dave is taking no chances and Kishon, in the more prominent meets has kept his fast-ball twirler well under wraps thus far.

Tennis Team Drops Matches, To M. I. T., Amherst; Kenney Sole Singles Victor

Burt Reed and Milt Nixon combined to beat a highly-touted doubles team after Howie Kenney had annexed the only singles victory to provide the Garnet-tinged highlights in the opener at Amherst Saturday. Reed went down in three sets playing against Capt. Bob Reider, while Dan Casterline, erratic on serves on his second day outdoors, dropped his singles match also in three sets. The summary:

Reider, A, defeated Reed, 2-6, 6-2,

Taylor, A, defeated Nixon, 6-2, 6-3. Keesey, A, defeated Casterline, 4-6,

Beloff, A, defeated Canavan, 6-2,

Kelly, A, defeated Walsh, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Reed and Nixon, B, defeated Keesey and Hunt, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Kelly and Sletteland defeated Cas-

terline and Kenney, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. Taylor and Beloff, A, defeated Canavan and Walsh, 6-0, 6-2.

Match Monday at Tech

A heavy mist gave way to clear cold dampness just long enough for the M.I.T. team to win in the Monday match by a 7-2 score. Kenney and the Reed-Nixon doubles team were again the winners. Walsh pushed the Tech number five man, whom he was playing in the absence of Canavan, who had transportation troubles, but finally lost 7-5, 6-4. Nixon playing number two, forced his opponent, Bill Babcock, to 11 match points before he gave in, while Casterline also ran his match to three sets. Kenney's steady play gave him a straight set, 6-1, 6-3 margin.

The summary.

Bush, T, defeated Reed, 6-3, 6-1. Babcock, T, defeated Nixon, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Kenney, B, defeated Wholey, 6-1, Shen, T, defeated Casterline, 6-3,

Braunlick, T, defeated Walsh, 7-5,

Keitel, T. defeated Leard, 6-0, 6-0. worth while.

Doubles

Reed and Nixon, B, defeated Bush and Babcock, 6-0, 6-3. Wholey and Shen, T, defeated Ken

ney and Casterline, 6-3, 6-1. Braunlick and Keitel, T, defeated Canavan and Walsh, 6-2, 6-2.



Wells, a Garnet. This leaves the Gar-slated to go places against our series net lead unchanged in the year's competition to date. As a result, this ought to mean plenty of excitement and sliding of bases during the basebail games. In correction of an error made in this column last week baseball is to be offered instead of speedball in W.A.A. periods.

Several of the more enthusiastic golfers have joined the Riverdale Country Club which entitles them to play at the Club this spring and next fall. A new beginner's class will be started next fall also, a fact which interested girls should bear in mind.

Sign-up slips in Rand for the girls' singles tennis tournament should be noted. Some of the best tennis of the season is expected in the last matches of this tournament. Hours played in the tournament will count toward the four hours necessary for W.A.A.

Opportunity for building an outdoor fireplace and learning the essentials of camperaft in the Camperaft Group should attract the interest of future camp counselors.

We especially recommend getting in trim now for the hike up Mt. David next Monday on the May Day Breakfast. The food will be hot and the comradeship of the unaccustomed before-breakfast jaunt will render it

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Americans Show Supremacy In World Sport Standing

By Dwight Quigley '41

While the majority of the foreign countries are preparing for war by requiring its youth to participate in mass exercises and military training, America prepares its youth for a better life through games and sports. The leaders of the movement are the colleges which are developing the minds and muscles of American boys in ever increasing quantities. highest among Uncle Sam's ham-

If the Olympic games were to be held this year the writer ventures that the United States would win by a margin even greater than usual. For today America has the fastest track men in the history of the sport.

The track team would be lead by Glenn Cunningham, as his 4.04 mile and nine races under 4:10 have stamped him as the greatest runner of all times. Another outstanding member is Don Lash-he has broken both the indoor and outdoor two mile records perts said would never be done.

Ben Johnson has taken up where of the "600" on the boards, easily out- these faraway lands.

shine all opponents in the middle distance events.

There is no serious threat to the United States' leadership in the hurdles, high jump, or pole vault. Allan Tolmich and Speck Towns have been matched six times during the indoor and five times have this pair flashed over the hurdles in record time and then finally set a new mark. Last summer, in a meet in California, Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton pole vaulted until the standards could not match their height. America swept the high jump in the '36 games and it is likely that this would be the case in any

meet held this year. Not only in track but in all sports America leads the world. The majority of the first ten men in each division in boxing are Americans. The largest number of swimming records are being set by Americans. The Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, was won by a team paced established by Nurmi, a feat the ex- by Don Budge. Although many wrestlers are billed as the "Mad Turk", the "Armenian Mincemeater", Jesse Owens left off in the sprints. etc., without a doubt they are more Johnny Woodruff, outdoor "880" rec- familiar with the haunts of Brooklyn ord holder, and Jimmy Herbert, ruler than the topographical features of

Briggs and Dick Thompson are a formidable trio, and, in a row, these boys Mohawks With 7 Runs In 7th.

By Perry Jameson '41

Under a clear sky, with perfect baseball weather, the Bates baseball team rallied in the seventh and eighth innings to overcome the six-run lead of the local semi-pro club, the Mohawks, to wipe out the sting of the Bowdoin game, and to win the exhibition game by the score of 12-10. Due to erratic playing, the Mo

hawks took the advantage in the second inning by scoring six runs on three hits, two walks, and one error Austin Briggs, star southpaw, hurled beautiful ball for five frames, baffling the locals by striking out nine and walking two, besides hitting a twobagger and scoring two run. Brud Witty '41, making his second appearance on the mound, relieved "Scrouger" in the sixth and twirled great ball by striking out seven, Briggs going to right field in the place of Haskell, Despite the bad second inning, the boys steadied down and played good ball for the rest of the game. Coach Congratulations go to tournament Morey seemed well pleased with his winners-in Badminton, Frances Car- two pitchers, and with "Slugger" Ma roll, a Black, and in Ping-pong, Joan lone nearing top form, the team is

> Scoring in but three innings, the boys found the range to the tune of seven runs, five hits, two walks, and one error in the seventh, and three runs on three hits in the eighth to clinch the ball game. Landing on Joe Gorman, the Mohawks' star twirler, the Bates artillery belted his fast ball to all corners of the diamond forcing him off the mound to be replaced by Bryant, who, in turn, was relieved by Howard.

The hitting of Dick Thompson, who collected three hits in four trips to the plate, along with that of Stan Bergeron and Art Belliveau, who each collected two hits, increased the confidence of Coach Morey in the hitting strength of the nine. With the advent of the three game trip beginning on

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SERVICE Telephone 3694 Cor. College and Sabattus Sts. April 28, at Providence College, Boston College, and Lowell Textile, the entry and may pick up enough sec-

have their batting eyes sharpened and

broad jumps and in the hurdles. Shan-For the Mohawks, Libby, the first non and Quigley in the shorf runs; sacker, and Farrand, the catcher, each Bogdanowicz, Boothby, and Topham collected three hits in five times at in the weights; Russell in the pole bat, while Bryant, the shortstop, made two hits in five times up. Bryant also excelled in the field making two good catches deep behind second base, robbing "Cotton" Hutchinson and "Normie" Tardiff of sure hits. Bryant, who relieved Gorman, struck out six with his quick delivery.

ab r bh po a

The box score follows:

-					
2					
5	0	2	0	2	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
	3	2	8	0	2
4	2	1	1	3	1
4	1	3	1	1	(
4	1	1	16	1	(
4	0	0	0	0	(
1	0	0	0	0	(
1	0	1	0	0	(
2	1	1	0	1	1
2	0	0	0	0	(
2	2	1	0	0	(
37	12	13	27	8	***
ab	r	bh	ро	a	
4	0	0	0	1	
5	2	1	0	0	1
5	1	2	4	0	1
			1	0	1
5	2	3	7	1	-
5	1	3	8	0	
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IN THE THEATRES EMPIRE

Thu., Fri., Sat., - April 28, 29, 30 Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle

Mon., Tue, Wed. - May 2, 3, 4 Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."

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Pauline Purinton of Richmond, a

graduate in the class of '37, was seen

around campus Friday. Maxine Urann

'40 entertained her sister, Mina, a

student at Oak Grove, over the week

end. Eleanor Walsh of Quincy, Mass.,

Guests at Whittier House last week

were Charles H. Davis, mother of La-

dora Davis '40, and Clarice McAlis-

ter, sister of Lois McAlister '41. Visit-

ing Anne McNally '40 were Thelma

Stiles and Barbara Glover of Fram-

ingham, Mass. Mrs. Lucinda T.

Sprague was a guest over the week

end of her daughters, Ruth and Mary,

Mrs. Dano Hilliard, Mrs. Ernest

Halliwell and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of

well '40, and Marion Thomas '41, Sun-

Monday evening the seniors of the

farewell party at the Women's Union.

They presented a gift to Phyllis Bick-

ford who is going to be married after

vacation. Patience Hershon '39 was in

charge of the affair. After a dinner

both of the class of '40.

guest at Cheney House last week.

A dinner party to celebrate the, birthday of Helen Dickinson '38 was and '10, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., held at the Fireside Thursday evening. Wayne Buker '34 of Readsboro, V+., Guests included Eleanor Purkis '38, and William Buker Jr., a sub-fresh-Dorothy Collins '40, Dorothy Reed '40, man, visited Barbara Buker '39, Wed-Maxine Urann '40, Elizabeth Marks nesday and Thursday. '40, Barbara Kendall '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Patricia Hall '40, Mireille Daveau '39, Ann Drobins N'40, and the guest of honor.

Virginia Pump N'39 visited friends on campus from Wednesday to Saturday. Ann Drobins N'40, of New sister of James Walsh '41, was a Britain, Conn., was a guest of Dorothy Reed and Dorothy Collins from Thursday to Sunday, in Cheney

Jane Martin N'39 was the guest of honor at a dinner party at the Women's Union Wednesday evening. Guests included Lucille Turner '38, Jean Leslie '38, Roberta Smith '39, Frances Carroll '39, Lucy Perry '39, Margery McCray '39, Ruth Gray '40, and the guest of honor.

Sub-freshmen who were on campus last week included: Elaine Bush, of Fall River, Mass., visited their daugh-Framingham, Mass., and Vivian ters, Jean Hilliard '39, Grace Halli-Sampson of Worcester, Mass., who visited Gale Rice '41.

> The Auburn News

Big Apple "Proof" Regale Sophs. Extra! Extra! Sophomore girls

stage most successful rhythm party . . . Friday. the 22nd . . . 7:30 . . . Chase (lest you didn't notice) . . . rain . . . all day . . . girls worried . . . some kind soul had the water turned off (thanks) . . . New spring clothes brought forth, cottons and even a white coat. Sophomores did the Monors ... the eds ... even imports and seniors. We see our dance brought forth even an ex '40 . . . remember . . a blonde? . . Bobcats (of course) . . . punch, too . . . who was going to spike it? (someone missed a cue!) ... programs black and white . . . And we didn't even need Larry to put the big apple across . . . it attracted much attention.

Thanks to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Professor Walmsley, and Dr. Wright, the Committee, and the girls of '40 for making this such a successful

On May 1, Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, professor of Old Testament Literature at Boston University School of Theology, will be the speaker at the 4:30 vesper service in the chapel. The service will be followed by discussion and a light supper in the Women's Locker Building. Dr. Leslie is the father of Jean Leslie of the senior class.

The sixth annual concert of th Bates Music Clubs will be held in the chapel on the evening of May 6. This concert is one of the musical events of the season and has been given Lambda Alpha Club held their annual under the management of the Macfarlane Club for several years.

Helen Martikainen '39 and Dorothy Cary '39 attended the New England Student Government Conference at was served the party attended the ler- Middlebury College last week from Friday until Saturday. Thiday might

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7:30 C.D.T.-6:30 C.S.T.

8:30 M.T.-7:30 P.T.

Camera Fiends Scavenge Campus

A "photo-scavenger hunt", an innovation designed for candid camera addicts, was conducted Saturday by the Bates Camera Club. The trail took the hunters all over campus and Lewiston in general. Participants competed for three prizes, first of which was a year's subscription to "Popular Photography". Both the second and third prizes were an enlargement of any single negative.

All pictures had to be taken on Saturday and turned in by last Monday. The participants could work solo or in groups of two. The factors that will be considered in determining the awards are:

- 1. Number of pictures submitted. 2. Quality and ingenuity of prints.
- 3. Equipment used. The candid camera fiends spent the etter part of the day Saturday try ing to "shoot" these pictures:
- 1. Janitor dumping a waste can. 2. Doc Britan's dog.
- 3. Bob MacDonald raising or lowering the colors.
- 4. A newsboy selling papers.
- 5. A Massachusetts five numeral license plate.
- 6. A set of twins.
- 7. Bell ringer ringing a bell.

8. Letter carrier emptying a mail-Judging from the stories, some of

the boys seem to have had a pretty good time. J. V. Sands '40 and Willis Gould '40 had about as active a time as anybody. While taking their picture of a newsboy, Sands was found perched on a telephone pole with Gould lying in the gutter below. Then down on the corner of Main and Lisbon streets they nearly disrupted traffic while "shooting" a letter carrier. This time Gould was up in the air and Sands bit the dust. Some of Peck's staid customers must have been a bit surprised to see these two camera "bugs" in acrobatic poses with their cameras projected at a pair of twin hat models in that store. It was reported that Roger Nichols '40 was hop-skip-jumping in all directions in front of Parker Hall chasing a little dark object, Dr. Britan's dog.

The committee, composed of Trenor Goodell '39, Richard Lovelace '41, Donald Purinton '39, and Lewis Mills '39, report that next year they hope to hold a bigger and better hunt with harder pictures and better prizes.

Lythcott Wins Speech Contest

George Lythcott, speaking on "Wholesome Attitudes Toward Menta! office and delved into the matrimonial Hygiene", won the first prize of \$25 records to find further verification, in the annual Junior Prize Speaking and discovered (out of the first twen-Contest held Thursday evening in the ty-five cases) that 88% of the Bates

a tie between Lucy Perry, speaking on Harriet Van Stone to Tom Vernon. "The U. S. Faces the World Today," For the most part, however, the couand Edwin Edwards, who spoke of the "Menace of Propaganda".

Other speakers were: Roberta Smith, "Are You a Victim of Propaganda?"; Leighton Dingley, "Youth Aflame"; Christian Madison,"The Positive Church for a Negative Era"; Fred Kelley, "Youth and the New

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 27-J. V. tennis match at Hebron Acad-

Thursday, April 28-8 p. m. 4-A Play, "Anthony and

Anna"; Little Theatre. Ball game with Providence College

at Providence. Friday, April 29-

Sunday, May 1-

doin; here.

8 p. m. 4-A Play, "Anthony and Anna"; Little Theatre.

Ball game with Boston College at Saturday, April 30-

2:30 p. m. Inter-class track meet Garcelon Field.

Ball game with Lowell Textile a Lowell.

Tennis match with Colby at Water-

4.30 p. m. Vesper Service in Chapel Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, speaker. Monday, May 2-

6:45 a. m. May Breakfast on Mt David. 3.30 p. m. Tennis match with Bow

Tuesday, May 3-Ball game with U. of Maine a Orono.

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Peak of the Year Values!

Freshman Debaters want to check up on their knowledge of Child Psychology before the Go To Dartmouth at 9:00. At any rate, they are at tracted.

Bates freshman debaters tied for second place in the intercollegiate there are certain forces at work which freshman debating tournament conducted by Dartmouth College Friday most malignant is that of extra day and Saturday, while the trophy was pel cuts for seniors. It is indeed to and Saturday, while the trophy was generous of the Administration to the won by the freshman team of the host college for debates on the subject: "Resolved, That this house approves "Resolved, That this house approves mandatory neutrality for the United For three years and a half a content of the level or un-States in all cases of declared or undeclared war occurring outside the Western Hemisphere."

In beginning the round-robin the negative team, Malcolm Daggett '41 and William Herbert '41, lost to Williams but in the second round the team won from the Amherst affirmative. Paul Farris '41 and David Nichols '41, taking the affirmative, lost the decision to the Dartmouth champions in out very nicely. the evening round while Saturday morning, in the fourth round, Farris and Nichols defeated the Harvard freshmen. As the tournament closed the Bates negative team won from For Real Courteous Taxi Service the Brown team. The summary of the tournament

gives Dartmouth a record of four wins and one loss; Bates, three wins and two losses, with Amherst and Williams tied with similar records; Brown and Harvard each won one debate while losing four.

Tiger Comes Across

are separated only by two seats until after the attendance is taken.

Thus fortified by careful observation I immediately proceeded to the romances showed this correlation. The The second prize of \$15 was split in most recent one is the marriage of ples were before our time; but such names as Milliken-McDonald, Rowe-Ridings, Elder-Eaton, and Brown-Bates stand out in the office records. Further names will be furnished upon

Why this law operates I have not as yet discovered. What starts the attraction in the first place? Perhaps SHE is always asking him if he would take a book to the library after Chapel, not remembering that he has a class in Libby the next period; perhaps while she is proclaiming in a loud voice the praises of the Doxology preparatory to sitting down he climbs over her in a desperate attempt to reach his seat before the hymn dies away; or perhaps they both

CO

As with any great law, here too vor us with twice the usual number of excused absences, but think of the build up a fine Chapel romance; a then this rule goes into effect, and which is liable to wreck even the me firmly grounded attraction. He is to Chapel when she doesn't, and a is there when he is cutting. The unit way to overcome this evil is tage on a prearranged schedule of Charle

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