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College Vote Results

aral Student Ballot ASSIGN ASSOCIATION

SHING ASSOCIATION

dikian '40

Grls Member: Wallace '41 Member:

Men's Ballot STUDENT COUNCIL

Representatives:

meral Women's Ballot

WEN'S STUDENT GOVERN-WENT ASSOCIATION

Gould '40 sident: Dole '41 (Appointed): Hayden '40 Wisers: way House and Wilson House, Turner '40 Hall and Frye St. House, and Hall President and Whittier House: Frances Clay '40 the House and Chase House:

Suthy Pampel '40 phonore Representatives: Daise Humphrey '42

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

abara Norton '41

Swicker '42

MacGregor '46 nt: The committee for nomthe officers shall be named president with the advice onsent of the executive board. This was passed.

Class Ballots CLASS OF 1940

Imn Bussey esident: Patricia Atwater

Hamilton Dorman Bertha Bell

mi Secretary: Katherine Gould CLASS OF 1941

Tato be revoted) Athur Belliveau Enest Oberst Pances Wallace

Richard Thompson Secretary:

Katherine DeLong CLASS OF 1942 President: John James

Elizabeth Moore Treasurer: John Donovan Secretary:

Vice-President:

Anne Temple

Campus Clubs LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President: James Pellicani '40 Vice-President: Dexter Pattison '40 Secretary-Treasurer: George Erwin '40 POLITICS CLUB

President: William Sutherland '40 Vice-President: Mark Lelyveld '40 Secretary: Ruth Gray '40 Treasurer:

Fred Downing '40 VARSITY CLUB President:

Charles Crooker '40 Vice-President: Norman Tardiff '40 Secretary: Donald Pomerov '40 Treasurer: Howard Kenney '40

SODALITAS LATINA President: Elizabeth Winslow '40 Secretary-Treasurer:

Mary Sprague '40

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB (Vote for one for each office) President: Hasty Thompson '40 Vice-President: Walker Briggs '40 Secretary-Treasurer: Chester Young '40 Class Representatives:

Senior: Roy Briggs Junior: William Lever .. Sophomore: John James

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY President: Frances Clay '40

Secretary-Treasurer: Dorothy Reed '40 Vice-President elected at first fall meeting

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

Eric Lindell '40 Vice-President: Leonard Clough '40 Secretary-Treasurer: Grace Halliwell '40

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President: Earle Zeigler '40 Vice-President: Ernest Oberst '41 Secretary: Bertha Bell '40

MACFARLANE CLUB

President: Charles Crooker '40 Bernice Lord '40 (Tie-to be revoted) Vice-President: Defeated candidate for president Secretary: Martha French '40

Treasurer: Robert Hulsizer '40 JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Carl Andrews '40 Vice-President: Howard Kenney '40 Secretary-Treasurer: Charles Stratton

Ommittee Announces Complete beral Arts Exhibit Program

omplete program for the first Liberal Arts Exhibition, to be by the Liberal Arts deand activities of the school evening from 6:30 to 10:00 was announced by the Exerminittee early this week. times and localities of the va-

ents are: HATHORN HALL Speech

one act play; 7:10, 9:00, 9:40 a Brewster, Phyllis Chase '39

her husband, Leslie Thomas '40 ler sister · Lucy Morang '39 Jones '39 and Priscilla HousRoom 10-Recording Machine. Government-Room 1 Reenactment of the Munich Pact;

7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; 9; 9:30. Great Powers in World Affairs Vis ualized; Lawrence Gammon '39 and Pomeroy '40 To Head Edmund Moore '39, co-chairmen.

Fine Arts-Room 2 Camera Exhibit. Active Demonstration of Types of Painting.

Models and Charts of Campus. Peep-show of Shoebox Rooms. Criticism of Modern Art, illustrated James Vickery '40 and Selma Bliss 41, co-chairmen.

Greek-Room 5 Coin Collection of Professor G. M

e Bates Student VOL. LXIV. NO. 27.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Coffin, K. Gould Win Council, Gov't Posts

Bussey Heads Class For Fourth Time

STU. G. HEAD



Kathryn Gould '40 of Freeport will serve as president of the Women's Student Government beginning immediately after Spring vacation as a result of the All-College elections held yesterday.

Dorothy Dole '41 of Peterborough, N. H., was elected to the vice-presidency, and Carolyn Hayden '40, West Newton, Mass., will fill the secretary's office during the coming year.

Senior advisers will be Hazel Turner, Milton, Mass., for Cheney House and Wilson House; Frances Clay Newtonville, Mass., Milliken and Whittier; and Dorothy Pampel, South Orange, N. J., Hacker and Chase

were Virginia Day, Worcester, Mass., R. I., last Thursday evening. Elaine Humphrey, I

Forum Speakers Will Broadcast Wed.

Representatives of the four Maine colleges had their first session of the Bates is assured of at least a tie for Intercollegiate Forum last evening in first place due to their fine record. the Little Theatre. The program, presided over by President Gray, included four to eight minute speeches by each member, a panel discussion among the members of the forum, and an audience question period.

The Bates representative, Leonard Clough '40, opened the Forum by showing the present system of education in the Maine colleges. He pointed out the purposes and major criticisms of the present Liberal Arts education, and showed how the Maine colleges had tried to meet them. The three other speakers then tried to show how the systems that they were advocating overcame these difficulties. Ernest Andrews Jr. of Bowdoin College outlined the Bennington College Plan. Paul Morin from the Uni- Harvard's Dean Sperry versity of Maine spoke on the tutorial To Speak At Sunday Vespers ly at Harvard and Princeton Colleges. Nathaniel Guptill from Colby then introduced the Chicago University system of education.

The Forum will speak this evening at Bowdoin College, will be broadcast Wednesday evening from the Univer-Thursday with a meeting at Colby

Publishing Association

Donald Pomeroy '40 was elected to the presidency of the Publishing Association, the governing board of the official Bates publications.

Ira Nahikian was also selected as a representative from the class of '40, along with Ruth Gray, who was voted secretary of the Association.

Frances Wallace and Ernest Oberst were elected to represent the class

Several Candidates Tie For Offices

No less than four campus offices were still undecided at the conclusion of yesterday's balloting due to a tie between two candidates for each of those positions.

The presidency of the class of 1941 ended with Arthur Belliveau and Ernest Oberst tied.

The Camera Club had two positions tied up-Montrose Moses '41 and Orrin Snow '41 for the presidency; and Ruth Carter '41 and Geneva Fuller '40 for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Charles Crooker and Bernice Lord of the junior class tied for the presidency of the MacFarlane

The class of 1941 will vote out its tie at a class meeting, while the other conflicts will be erased at another balloting to be conducted by the Student Council within this week, President Joseph Canavan of the Council decided.

Pembroke Defeats Bates Debaters

contest of the year, a varsity affirmative team, composed of Frank Coffin 2-1 decision to Pembroke College. The Conn., and John James, of Auburn. Sophomore representatives elected Medicine, took place in Providence,

This contest completed the schedule Of STUDENT Staff for Bates and left the team with a record of five wins against one loss and 44 favorable judges' votes to four negative ballots. Although the results of the League standing will not be announced until sometime in April,

ences in Providence, Prof. Brooks tion. Quimby, coach of the Bates team. asked several Bates people in the vicinity of Providence to attend the debate and report on the contest to him. Several letters have already been received from the dozen or more members that attended, and Mr. Quimby reports that they make very interestng reading.

The League debate scheduled with Skidmore College has been forfeited to Bates as several events have made it impossible for them to make the trip to Lewiston.

Dean W. H. Sperry of Harvard Dithe Vesper service in the Chapel on Sunday, March 26, at 4:30. His subject will be "Outlook of Religion". Immediately following the service there will be a supper forum in the sity of Maine and will finish its tour Women's Locker Building. At the close of the forum pictures of the O-At-Ka Conference will be shown.

Dean Sperry will meet all students who wish to have conferences with him on Monday morning, March 27, in Dr. Zerby's office in Chase Hall. On April 16, Dr. Halford Luccock of Yale Divinity School will be the speaker at the last service of the winter vesper series.

Barclay Dorman '38, former presi-

COUNCIL HEAD

Frank Coffin '40 of Lewiston vas elected president of the Student Council, the final results of the votes recorded in vesterday's elections reveal Donald Maggs of Fitchburg, Mass., was elected vice-president of the men's governing body, and James Pellicani of Rockland, Maine, and to the Council from next year's senior class

The men elected by the class of 1941 were John Haskell of Northeast In the last Eastern Debate League | Harbor, Harry Gorman of Boston, and Erle Witty or Orange, Mass.

The class of 1942 will be represent '40 and Caroline Pulsifer '39, lost a ed by John Donovan of Naugatuck,

Announce Remainder

den '40, Wilfred Howland '40 and tion camp, "Oranienburg". After six Brooks Hamilton '41 of the editorial months he made his escape into staff and Warren Drury '41 and Czecho-Slovakia. Chandler Baldwin '42 of the business Author of staff have been appointed to complete "A Nation Terrorized" the staff heads of the STUDENT, it Owing to previous debating experi- president of the Publishing Associa-

Tapper, who succeeds wonald Williams '39 as managing editor, has New Stu-C Prexy worked on the STUDENT since his freshman year. His publication's work Presents "Policy" includes membership on the editorial board of the "Mirror" and he is sports editor of the "Buffoon". He is a member of the Off-Campus Club, baseball manager, and a member of the J V basketball team.

Carolyn Hayden succeeds Lois Phileditor. Her activities on campus include varsity debating, Speakers Bureau, member of Student Government secretary of the Junior class, and she has worked on the STUDENT since her freshman year.

Wilfred Howland, George Lythcott's uccessor as sports head, is a letter man in tennis, a member of the "Mirvinity School will be the speaker at rer" board, and also has worked on the STUDENT since his freshman year. He is a member of Varsity

Brooks Hamilton, who succeeds the new editor, Mark Lelyveld, as news editor, has worked consistently on the paper for two years and has contributed to the "Mirror" and the Buffoon". The new business staff headed by

Harry Shepherd will this year include Warren Drury as advertising manager and Chandler Baldwin as circulation manager. Drury has been connected with the business staff for the past two years. His outside activities include track and cross-country. Baldwin, a freshman, has been

placed in charge of circulation succeeding George Russell '40. Since dent of the Student Council and bro- September he has risen to key posts ther of Hamilton Dorman of the jun- on both the "Buffoon" and the STUjor class, led his class with an aver- DENT-being circulation manager of have confidence in the ability of the age of 92 for the first semester at both those publications. He is a mem-General Motors School of Technology. ber of the Freshman C. A. Cabinet

Maggs, Dorothy Dole Respective Assistants **Seger To Lecture**

Tonight In Chapel Nazi Victim Will Discuss Effect Of

Hitler On World

Gerhart H. Seger, war-time aviator, newspaper editor, ex-member of the German Reichstag and victim of Nazi persecution, speaks this evening at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel. Mr. Seger should not lack for material; his life up to the present time sounds like a continuous adventure story.

Professor August Buschmann has announced that he feels particularly fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Seger in place of the ill Max Lerner originally scheduled for the Concert Lecture Series. Prof. Buschmann, director of the series, predicts a color-Malcolm Holmes of West Hartford, ful talk by a man who has crammed Conn., were the other representatives many activities and much excitement into the brief space of 46 years.

Mr. Seger has encountered Nazi methods at first hand, and through the authority of his own experiences plans to discuss the effect of Hitler and Nazism on the world today. His announced topic asks "Is Hitler a Menace to Civilization?"

The speaker should be well acquainted with the subjective aspect of his theme. Seven days after his last year's executive staff. reelection to the German Reichstag in 1933 he was arrested without charge He was held in jail three months and Sumner Tapper '40, Carolyn Hay- then sent to the famous concentra-

His experiences in the concentrawas revealed by Austin Briggs '39, tion camp, his observations of the [Continued on Page Four]

The policy of the new Student Council was informally presented by Frank Coffin '40, president-elect, who will succeed Joseph Canavan '38 immediately after spring recess, upon being informed of his election last brick '39 to the position of women's night. Coffin's first declaration in connection with his election was:

> "In behalf of the newly-elected Student Council, I take this opportunity to thank the student body for Later what is both an honor and, if lived up to honestly, an obligation.

"It is always difficult to outline 'The Policy' of such a body as the Council. The more promises one makes the more students distrust him. "I have served on three earlier Favored

Councils and know the danger of being over-eager about what can be done in any one year by any one group of students. "Yet this is no reason why nine

men, who possess what is, in effect, a vote of confidence on the part of the students, cannot do valuable work on campus, not merely as errand boys between the Administration and the students, but as leaders in a maturely planned program of college im-

members must make a sincere at- All-College Polls tempt to keep on their job from April to April; students must give their criticism to the Council openly in place of back-biting, and must be fair in their demands; and finally the Administration and faculty must students to govern themselves within the limits set by the constitution."

Belliveau, Oberst Tie For Junior Class Presidency

Frank Coffin '40 of Lewiston and Kathryn Gould '40 of Freeport were elected presidents of the Student Council and the Women's Student Governing Board, respectively, in the annual All-College Elections conducted in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby yesterday.

Other elections results found Leonard Clough '40 replacing Luella Manter '39 as president of the Christian Association, with Bertha Bell '40, vice-president; Joanne Lowther '41, secretary; and Orrin Snow '41, treas-

Straight Through True to history of campus elections, the majority of the class officers were reelected with Lynn Bussey being called on for the fourth consecutive time to lead his class. Bussey, who was elected to the presidency of the class of 1940 in the first balloting held his freshman year, has been voted that office at every election since then. Patricia Atwater as vicepresident, Hamilton Dorman as treasurer, and Bertha Bell as secretary made the offices of next year's

In addition to the above officers, the class of 1940 also elected Kathryn Gould, Student Government presidentelect, to be alumni sccretary.

senior class a perfect repetition of

Belliveau and Oberst Tie

The class of 1941 split—the result being that Arthur Belliveau and Ernest Oberst tied for the presidency, thus necessitating a revote in the near future. Frances Wallace was made vice-president, with Richard Thompson and Katherine DeLong receiving the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

John James was elected by this year's freshman class to lead them during the coming extra-curricular year, with Elizabeth Moore as vicepresident. John Donovan was elected treasurer, and Anne Temple, secre-

The Robinson Players, it was learned during the course of the All-College balloting, will hold an election of their own later in the week.

As part of the Women's Atneltic Association ballot, the eligible voters were to decide on whether or not to favor the proposed amendment to the W. A. A. Constitution: The Committee for Nominating the Officers Shall be Named by the President with the Advice and Consent of the Executive Board. The majority voted in favor of adopting the amendment.

"To approximate this ideal, Council 498 Voters Visit

Exactly 498 undergraduates filed into the entrance lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium yesterday to vote for 95 offices in all.

One amendment-to be added to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association - was also

The BATES STUDENT



Editor (Tel. 8-3364) ROLAND A. MARTONE '39 (Student Office Tel. 3782-J) (The Auburn News 3010)

Managing Editor (Tel. 8-3364) Donald F. Williams '39 Staff: Wilfred Howland '40, Marie Dodge '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Brooks Hamilton '41, Frances Wallace '41.

News Editor (Tel. 8-3363) MARK LELYVELD '40 Departmental assistants: Features, Ira Nahikian '40; Alumni, Robert Hulsizer '40; Debating, Eric Lindell '40; Science, Bradley Lord '39. Reporters: Frank Brown '41, Brooks Hamilton '41, Richard Baldwin '42, George Cram '42, John Donovan '42, John Robinson '42, Ralph Tuller '42, Carlton Wilcox '42, William Worthy '42.

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Adding Another Ring

It would seem natural and in orderly fashion, we imagine, to spend this-our last-column in sober and sagacious comments dedicated to the leaders chosen to conduct campus activities for the coming extracurricular year. Yet an over-abundance of advice displayed repeatedly in this space would not only exhaust our limited knowledge too soon, but would also tire your patience; therefore an informal and light discussion on Nature might, we hope, be a bit easier in this space today.

Trees seem to be Mankind's favorite objects in the realm of Nature. "Only God can make a tree" we repeat reverently. Our state capitols have broad avenues flanked by trees, and a heart and a pair of initial carved on a tree have become the American substitute for a feminine handkerchief tied around a knight's helmet. Trees are blessed with long life and endurance-and trees, moreover, are blessed with the ability to retain their past histories, their past experiences.

A tree adds a ring to an ever-expanding concentric circle, we learn. a cross-section; likewise, the various bumps and bruises that the tree experienced and suffered in its development can be seen in each ring. A tree keeps its experiences, then; it rolls up its past into one grand present state-and Mankind loves trees.

The snake is probably the most hated object in the entire Nature kingdom. The fact that very few snakes are poisonous and the fact that very many of them have beautifully patterned skins are not enough to make Mankind forget its almost inherent hatred for the reptile family. The snake is in direct contrast to the tree in more ways than one. The snake sheds its skin each year. The bumps and bruises which it accumulates in a year are not retained—as by the tree—but are shed in a period of moulting. Each year the snake thumbs its nose (yes, we know-no hands) at the past, and casts it off. There are no "rings" in a snake, no signs of the past rolled up into the present-nothing, just something artificially new each year.

Well, that's human nature for you, we can suppose. Love the tree and hate the snake-why? Nobody seems to know, really. Trees are more useful, certainly, but Man does not always apply the practical test when he is deciding on his likes and dislikes. The answer probably comes in some difference between the tree and the snake; and one of differences we have remarked on already. The past is rolled up within a tree; each year adds another ring-and all the rings belong in the same tree and go to make that tree fuller and more expansive each year. Snakesthe villains-shed everything periodically.

Now, we have promised not to go Socratic on you; the reason why we uphold that promise now is that the comparison is too obvious. Another year, another ring-another bit of history to add to the past and to incorporate in the present, Either that, or the reptilian habit of shedding and shunning all previous incidents and accidents.

This is our last column and our last issue; we record herein the last official actions of present campus leaders—that action being, namely, the announcement that their terms of office are at end. Nothing better to soothe the mind in a period of change than a little observation of Nature -and the conclusion that only God can make a tree; which is all the more reason why man should believe he may learn something from a tree—and the rings it adds each year—and the bumps recorded in the rings.

Social Symphonies

Several parties were held after Tea Dance last Friday, March 17. Helen Greeleaf '41 entertained at her home for dinner and the evening. Her guests were: Fran Wallace '41, Kitty Winnie '41, Milton Nixon '39, John Davis '40 and James Pellicani '40.

Joan Wells '40, Bunny Lord '40, Bobbie Abbott '41, Carolyn Hayden 40, Bea Wilson '42, Ham Dorman '40, Bob Hulsizer '40, Harold Goodspeed '40, Dick Martin '40 and Harry Shepherd '40 enjoyed a dinner party at the Women's Union following the

A group of seniors and their friends held an exclusive dinner party following the dance. Among the chosen few were: Roslyn MacNish, Dottie Weeks, Carol Stiffler, Luella Manter, Eleanor Smart and Ruth Brown, Dave Weeks '41 and Lee Whiston, Chris Madison Ray Gove, Chet Parker and Wally Irish were their escorts.

Helen Carey '39 went to the opera at Boston last week end to see "Lohengrin" and "Die Valkyrie". Helen spent the rest of her time in Auburndale, Mass., with her parents who are on furlough.

Barbara Buker '39 and Helen Martikainen '39 also spent the week end in Boston. They saw the opera, "Tristram and Isolde" and Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion".

Several coeds were away for the

Dottie Matlack spent the week end at Jane Hathaway's home in Swamp-

Dottie Milliken '42 visited at Brain-

Bobbie Norton '41 went to Bridgton to enjoy skiing.

Teddy Wood and Dottie Decker, both of the class of '42 went home to Augusta last week end as well as Jane Veazie '42 who returned to her home in Belmont, Mass.

The upperclassmen at Cheney House held a cabin party at Thorn crag Tuesday evening, March 21 Professor Walmsley, Miss Parrot, Mr. Glazier and Mr. McGee chaperoned. Kay Curry, Becky Finnie, and Jean Atwater, all of '41, were on the supper committee.

In The Debating Room

By C. Paul Quimby '42

The annual oratorial contest, open to any student, will be held in the Little Theatre on March 25 at two o'clock. So far ten contestants have signified their intention of competing. In order to limit the number who will sor Brooks Quimby has asked that all manuscripts be submitted to him before chapel, Wednesday morning The list of those speakers who will compete for the prizes on Saturday will be announced on the bulletin board Thursday morning.

Several members of the Sophomore augmentation class will act as judges at the preliminary rounds of the Bates College Debating League, Friday evening, March 24.

Correction-after the ballots of the many judges had been rechecked, it was found that Cushing Academy had defeated Maine Central Institute 3-0 instead of 2-1 as previously announced. This gave the Massachusetts team the prep school championship without the loss of a single decision. It might also be noted that New Hampton School and Hebron Academy tied for second place in num ber of decisions won and lost. However, the special ratings for the individual teams determined Hebron as second place winner. This special rating was new to the tourney this year and was designed to break any possibility of ties. Each contestant and team as a whole was rated by the judges as Outstanding, Excellent, Good, or Fair.

A Freshman team upholding the affirmative side of the Anglo-American alliance question, debated the Boston University negative in the Little Theatre last Friday evening. Richard Hitchcock and Patrick Harrington were the speakers for Bates. Manager and chairman for the contest was Sumner Levine. It was a no-decision

Wednesday night in the Little Thea tre a negative Frosh team of Charles Buck and Thomas Howarth will debate a New Hampshire freshman team on the Anglo-American alliance question. Manager and chairman of .. the affair will be Paul Qimby.

by Lea Campus Camera



FROM THE NEWS

HITLER CONTINUES MASTERY OF EUROPE

When Hitler marched his troops into Czech territory during the past week and proclaima "protectorate" over certain sections and open annexation of others, he upset several convictions that the world (the press and diplomatic circles in particular) had come to form.

First, that this was to be Mussolini's year and that Germany would retrench. Second, that he honestly did not intend to incorporate any but German nationals under his flag as proclaimed in "Mein Kampf". Third, that Chamberlain's appeasement plans might work and that as soon as the new Czech boundaries were drawn up, all would be quiet in central Europe.

As a result of this su jolt, the reaction of the press and of the world's diplomats as well as of the populations of the democracies is interesting.

. . .

THE PRESS TURNS TO "SCARE" HEADLINES

Hitler's latest move was termby the world's newspapers as the "New Nazi Era fo Imperialism", and was regarded as the new German drive for "a Master Race Ruling the World".

All of which may be taken or left just as you wish, but we must admit it has a familiar ring -strangely reminiscent of the line of attack prior to the World War. Associated Press correspondents have interpreted it as another step in Hitler's announced march to the east. At the same time they ominously hint at a German intention of taking the Netherlands and ultimately Switzerland.

WORLD'S DIPLOMATS MOVED TO ACTION

. . .

The most immediate result in diplomatic circles was the dropping by Prime Minister Chamberlain of his "appeasement" policies. His conciliatory attitude now having definitely failed, he finds himself in a position where he must completely reverse his tactics and reply to power with

In France, Premier Daladier has received extraordinary powers from his legislative body and is again working Teverishly to

ready France for what seems an inevitable clash.

The attitude of the United States, which has been constantly stiffening, now takes a more definite turn and we find ourselves taking what may be a dangerous stand in the imposition of economic barriers designed to kill Germany's export trade to the United States.

AND WHAT DO THE PEOPLES THINK?

The exact sentiments of the population of this aggressor nation are of course unknown. Surely, we say, they must realize the seriousness of the path their leader is now treading, but we do not deal with people here, we deal only with their "Fueh-

In the democracies, the sentiment of the people seems to be fully aroused. Britain is manifestly behind Chamberlain's change of policy and has been clamoring for such a change almost since Anthony Eden's dismissal.

The French people, always united in the face of an external enemy, are running true to form and all reports to date indicate a growing solidarity, born of fear, in the face of German aggression.

In America, also true to form, we find the population definitely sympathetic with England and France. The widespread disapproval that followed Chamberlain's betrayal of the Czechs is quieting down, and with the final dissolution of the Czechs republic a definite "save the world for democracy" reaction is setting in Just how long it will last and how far they will permit the government to go in its present "altruistic" policy is still a matter of conjecture.

EUROPEAN PROBLEMS SUPERSEDE NATIONAL

The news from Europe, if it has done nothing else, has taken our minds off of the Nation's problems. Squabbles over changes in our neutrality legislation now supersede the question of taxation, government attitude toward business, healing of the labor breach, and appropriations.

However those problems still exist and the latest moves from

Collegians Are Liberal On Problem Of Drinking

In expressing his attitudes on the but rather attempts to present ever-present problem of drinking, the average American college youth is quite a liberal

Briefly, results of one of the most significant studies yet conducted nationally by the Student Opinions Surveys of America show that:

1. Eight out of every ten are op posed to the return of prohibition. 2. Only 34.8 per cent think colle

gians drink too much. 3. Almost six out of every ten ad mit they drink.

Although prohibition and drinking in general are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was still part of the Constitution, one often hears the comment about the excessive indulgence of Joe College. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about themselves, but a rather large majority of them holds that college students as a whole should not be classed with those who habitually go over the line. The country-wide poll taken for the STUDENT and other member publications, points out that 65.2 per cent are of the opinion that students are moderate drinkers.

While aware that liquor does create a social problem, a still greater majority holds that a law against it is not the way out. To the question, "Do you favor the return of prohibi-

Yes, said 21.6% No, said 78.4%

In asking, "Do you ever drink?" interviewers for the Surveys meant any kind of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The poll, of course, does not reflect the degree of drinking, system we had the last time."

attitude of college youth on the ject and to discover actually many do drink, or at least admit drink. The results show that all 60 per cent say they do. But e figures cannot be arrived at, bec in the tabulations have to be inc ed those who may have wished conceal what they consider "guilt" or wanted to be boast Those who refused to answer not included in the results

The returns also may have been fluenced by local conditions, for in der to arrive at a truly represe tive cross section of all colleges universities, wet and dry areas v

Less women say they drink than men, as is ordinarily expected, the paralleling closely sults polls taken by the American Yo Commission last year. Slightly 1 than half of the students in south and west central states say the drink, the only groups reporting tent of indulgence below the 50 cent mark.

Why are collegians opposed to pr hibition? A great number points the "last unsuccessful attempt." 0 ers state, "People will drink anyway "You can't legislate against morals "If you drink the right stuff it wo hurt you," "When drinking is illeg young people will try it to be da

Those who would like to see t amendment come back believe would decrease accidents, "there is need for discipline of human being "We need control, but not like t

College Youth Opposes Return Of African Colonies To Germany

American sentiment against Hitler | Keep them, said s pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World War.

Although German colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's Tunisian aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitutes for territory. Some observers believe Der Fuehrer desires the African colonies not so much for their man as for new military b

Whatever Hitler's motives American college students, members of the group that supplied many colonies when he said, "Yes, they no fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the hand, a Carnegie Tech engineer question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be returned to her?" Survey staff members for the STUDENT and the other eighty-four member publications found students consistent in their opinions everywhere. The national Germany, "nevertheless they should

Return the colonies, said 28.1% game."

Percentages of student opinion ta closely with those found by polls all voters in the United States a England some time ago. In be countries, 76 per cent were again return of the possessions.

Sectional variations of those opport ing return were not large, but of were present in the student poll:

> New England 64.7% Far Western · · · · 68.7% West Central · · · · 71.0% Middle Atlantic ... 71,8% East Central 72.7% Southern 76.9%

An education student on the ior College gave the reason most ten advanced for favoring return the raw materials." On the of student declared, "Definitely no! psychological effect is too grea Germany would feel like she was p ting something over." An Iowa Sta student warned that although colonies have never been taken fr not be returned at this stage of t

CLUB NOTES

Der Deutsche Verein

The March meeting of der Deutsche Verein has been postponed from this evening to next Tuesday evening, the 28th. The postponment was made in order to permit the Verein members to attend the lecture given by Gerhart Seger this evening.

Christian Service

The Christian Service Club will meet tonight at the home of Rev Rounds at eight o'clock. The program will include discussion of the Hazen book, "Why Religion?" All those students interested in Christian Service work after college are invited to attend.

Contributor's Group

The Contributor's Group met Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Sun". The book will contain a ground creative efforts were read and dis- of which appeared during her studet cussed by those present.

Former Coed Wins **Annual Poetry Contest**

Miss Kathleen M. Richardson South Paris, former Bates stude has been announced winner of fi prize in the 1938 New England po try contest of "The Triad Antholog of New England Verse", published Falmouth Book House of Portlan Miss Richardson's poem, "Interrog tion", was chosen by a jury from the work of over 150 non-profession New England poets whose poems a peared in the anthology, the judge being Miss Lysla Abbott, librarian a the Portland Public Library, Agnes Burke Hale, well known Sai urday Evening Post writer, and Cu tis Stuart Laughlin of Portland.

At this time the publishers nounce a first volume of Miss Ric ardson's poetry, to be published in spring, and entitled "Hold of the of her best sonnets and lyrics, so days in the "Garnet".

Washington include promises of better relations with business; at this very moment a seven-man board is trying to reunite labor. President Roosevelt is still fighting to regain the \$150,000,000 cut in WPA appropriations, but it is in the face of a conservative at titude new in Congress that even now transcends party lines. The spending of the early New Deal period appears to be over. Congress is once more asserting i

Name Woodbury, Kenney On All-State Hoop Team Gets Most des For Forward

With the definite close of all winter stivity, the STUDENT Sports wided to fall in line with usual on trends and to publish an team in basketball. The led all the members of the basketeers and Coach Buck is and thus arrived at its final for the past hoop season.

gd one polled was asked to select or forwards, three centers, and four and rate them in descending thus for forwards, the man and selected would be given four posts, the next, three points, and so on the list. Each man had his sins totalled and on that basis the was selected.

Nost men selecting pointed out the afficulty of the task, pointing out that Bats men have only seen four of the state Series matches played this rear. Coach Spinks also voiced the opinion of a majority of the men he be pointed out that, "men in is year's competition were so close shifty that it was practically impossile in several cases to judge be-

Why's Burrill Most Votes

he who selected this year were s asked to include Bates men in ir list thus doing away with the . Opponent idea, used last year. may have resulted in the namfinal totals favored the other two #syear's Series participants was wit out more strongly by the wariance of men selected on the

"" Burrill of Cotoy, as was exmed, received the highest rating of forward selected, just falling short of attaining a unanimous wived the highest rating for guard, tile John Woodbury, selected as man on every picker's team, reired the highest rating of all. The he for forward was fairly consisat with Bourgoin of Maine rating mond on practically everyone's seetions. Selectors seemed to find ards much more difficult to pick, the original theme taken up again. ith Brud Witty of Bates, Charlie or of Maine and Charlie Wilson Maine, bunched right behind Ken-

he All-State team follows with the morable Mention list of all those named on any of the lists:

Forward- Burrill, Colby. forward-Bourgoin, Maine. nter-Woodbury, Bates. hard-Kenney, Bates.

Guard-Arbor, Maine. donorable mention:

orwards—Crosby, Bates; Gorman, Rimsourkas, Colby; Drew,

enters-Peters, Colby; Curtis, line; Kent. Maine.

Guards-Witty, Bates; Wilson, laine; Hatch, Colby; Malins, Colby;

Garnet Team Wins Over Black By Narrow Margin

The annual Gym Demonstration given by the WAA and the Physical Education department for women, was held Thursday evening in the Women's Locker Building. The program was designed to present a crosssection of the Bates women's sports

The Garnet and Black sports review, arranged by the Seniors, a kaleidoscope of the year's activities from hockey in the fall to swimming in the spring, included as well, demonstrations of basketball, baseball, camperaft, archery, swimming, riding, tennis and golf.

This was followed by competitive country dancing by the Sophomores, including the dances "Lady Round the Lady", "Little Ole Cabin in the Lane" and "Pop Goes the Weasel".

An innovation in this year's sports program, tests in fundamentals designed to determine the degree of a girl's skill and to improve her coordination, was shown in a Freshman Garnet and Black competition.

The Juniors then presented in costume the following dances: "Lazy Dan", "Maids and Waiters" and "Handsome Henry".

The competitive games included a medley relay by the Juniors, a jump stick relay by the Sophomores, and a jump rope relay by the Freshmen.

One of the most interesting and modern of the activities offered at mila great many Garnet men, but Bates is the course in modern dancing. This year, instead of presenting a in the long run. Coach Spink's dance, the Sophomore and Junior on the comparative abilities dance classes demonstrated the fundamental rhythmical exercises practiced to develop stength and flexibility, poise and control. The floor techniques and swings and falls were demonstrated by the Sophomores, and the Juniors presented locomotor techniques, combinations of movements possible in covering space.

A distinctive dance was presented for first place. Howie Kenney by some of the members of the Modern Dance Club, begun in 1936, under the direction of Miss Margaret Fahrenholz. This dance was made up of four parts, in which a basic theme was introduced, the theme developed as a canon or round, the theme en larged in double time with the basic theme as a background, and finally

> The Demonstration was presided over by the Garnet leader, Evelyn Copeland '39, and the Black leader, Lois Wells '39 These girls helped in forming plans for the Demonstration and conducted the Garnet and Black Sports Review.

> Following the presentation by the Dance Club, Eleanor Smart, president of the Women's Athletic Association, was introduced by Miss Fahrenholz. Miss Smart prefaced the giving of awards by a short explanation of the basis on which these awards are given -interest, sportsmanship and ability, with added qualifications of scholastic and leadership ability for the sweaters and the loving cup. Awards were made to the following: Numerals to Frances Carroll '39, Elizabeth Mac-Gregor '40, Frances Clay '40 Carolyn Hayden '40, Jean Atwater '41, Virginia Copeland '41, Pauline Giles '41 Nancy Hutchison '41, Marjorie Moul-

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Girls Stage Annual SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Bates STUDENT, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. Dear Bill:

I usually have a pretty tough time each week getting this column under way and written, and this, my last attempt, is no exception-if anything, it is coming harder. It's more difficult mainly because it is my last, and just don't know how to let go.

Just to say that I have enjoyed being Sports Editor for the STUDENT for the past eight months, and that I consider it an invaluable experience only half expresses my true feeling concerning the position that is now yours. Following sports is great fun anyway, and in a set-up such as ours here, it is even more-'though sometimes by virtue of this same set-up, you'll find things not quite so pleasant. But in any venture you'll have to cope with the "downs" as well as the

You've got a bunch of athletes to follow; you know them all, more or less, intimately, and as one of them you are in a position to better appreciate their angles and at the same time take into consideration the angles of the administration.

It has been well said that there are groups and classes of men. On the campus and about you, there are those who will never read your sheet -these belong to the "not interested" class, and they will comment neither "yea" nor "nay" on your work. There are those among the readers who will find fault at every turn of the way: never a constructive criticism, noth ng ever suits them-these are your mnipresent chronic grumblers. Then there is the type of individual who earnestly believes that he is your friend, but who actually is not; for lest he offend you, he has nothing but good to say of your endeavors-de-

Mr. Wilfred Howland, Sports Editor, liberately overlooking your shortcomings and the like. Try to reform him, for if he is your true friend, and you are connected with the paper, he should help you to help it prosper. And finally there is the individual who has both your interests and those of the paper at heart; he criticizes your work honestly and fairly, pro and con-cultivate him, for through such a medium the paper will thrive and become more efficient.

> In sum, you'll get the kicks and the knocks, the boosts and the bouquets; you'll have your short-comings, as we all do, and your strong points too, but in any case, so long as your conscience isn't afraid to acknowledge you as a friend-I wouldn't worry too much about the opposition.

Through your closer contact with Coaches Morey, Spinks, Thompson, Buschmann, Durgin and White and with Athletic Director Moore, I am sure that you will come to know them better and come to better appreciate them, not only as coaches, but as men. I have found them an amiable, willing and cooperative group whenever I solicited their aid-the type of fellows who have time for a chat, who appreciate your company when you are not digging up stuff for your columns, as well as when you are.

And before turning it over to you Bill, I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your present staff for your whole hearted cooperation in helping turn out page 3 during the past twenty-seven issues. Thanks a million, and accept my most sincere wishes for success during your term in putting out the best STUDENT sports page yet.

Good luck to you, Bill, and to the rest of your staff!

Sincerely,

George.

Vote Results

CAMERA CLUB

President: Montrose Moses '41 Orrin Snow '41 (Tie-to be revoted) Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Carter '41 Geneva Fuller '40 (Tie-to be revoted)

Chairman, Executive Committee: Richard Lovelace '41

LA PETITE ACADEMIE President: Alfred Morse '40 Vice-President: Thomas Puglise '40

ton '41, Barbara Norton '41 and Ruth Oher '41 Sweaters were awarded to Ruth Robbins '39, Sadie Stevens '39, Joan Wells '40 and Ann McNally '40. The highest award of all, a silver loving cup, was awarded to Helen Martikainen '39, who has been outstanding in many campus clubs and organizations during her four years at Bates, and for the past year has been president of the Women's Student Government.

Announcement of the results of the Garnet and Black competition was made by President Gray. The final score was 7-6 in favor of the Garnets, who now lead the year's contest by

The Demonstration was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma

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Genevive Hawkins '40 Treasurer: Edward Booth '40 LAMBDA ALPHA

President: Annette Barry '40 Vice-President: Jean Ryder '41 Secretary:

Barbara McGee '42 DANCE CLUB

President: Dorothy Pampel '40 Secretary-Treasurer: Daisy Puranen '41 CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB President: Leonard Clough '40 Vice-President: Kathleen Curry '41 Secretary: Ruth Ober '41

Treasurer: Robert Spencer '40

SPOFFORD CLUB

Eleanor Cook '40 Vice-President: Mariorie Moulton '41 Secretary-Treasurer: Barbara Norton '41 ART CLUB

Jean Davis '40 Vice-President: James Vickery '40 Secretary: Cynthia Foster '41

Velna Adams '41

Treasurer:

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On All-State Team

John Woodbury and Howie Ken-

ney, offensive and defensive stars

of the Bobcat quintet this past

season, were elected to the All-

State team by the Garnet hoop-

sters. Bill Crosby, who co-captain-

ed the squad with Woodbury, was

high in the balloting for a for-

ward berth although this was the

first season Crosby has played

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BATES STUDENTS

The

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News

anything but guard.

Game For Workout A practice game in the cage was the feature of last week's sessions, as the Garnet baseball squad got down to serious work in preparation for the rapidly approaching season. Outfielders reported to Coach Morey for the first time on Wednesday afternoon Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage was a regulation nine-inning affair, with the sole exception that flies into

Pastimers Stage

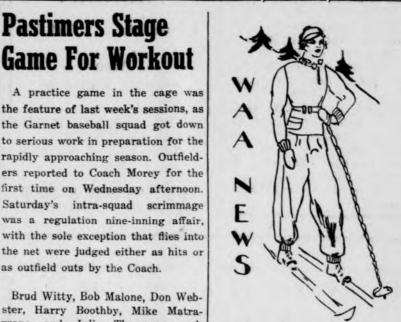
Brud Witty, Bob Malone, Don Webster, Harry Boothby, Mike Matragrano and Julie Thompson each twirled three innings during the afternoon's festivities, and as a group showed tremendous possibilities for a strong box staff this season. Another short session is probably in order this afternoon, at which time the remainder of the mound candidates, including Autie Briggs, Fred Whitten, Hughie McLaughlin and Wyman Lord, will have a chance to display their wares.

as outfield outs by the Coach.

As if in answer to Coach Morey's needs, an almost record number of men have reported in an effort to fill the gap caused by the graduation of "Cotton" Hutchinson last year. The men battling for this spot are almost on par and include: Jim O'Sullivan, Perry Jameison, Dave Goldenburg, George Neice, Walker Briggs, Bob Stiles, Dick Baldwin, Red Francis and Al Topham.

Although blessed with a veteran infield, material from the freshman class has been good enough to cause competition on this year's team. Men battling for the first base post are: Pete Haskell, Mike Buccigross, Stan Bergeron and Bill Lever. Although last year's keystone combination of Norm Tardiff and Artie Belliveau is back, capable opposition is provided by Lou Hervey and Tom Flanagan at second base, and Dave Jennings at short. At third base, Hasty Thompson, 1938 league batting champ, is back, while Ed Fortini of the frosh. has looked very good at the post.

Both Dick Thompson and Bill Johnson of last year's outfield are back. Phil Lerette, frosh grid star, has come out, and Coach Morey still has on hand Autie Briggs and Mike Buccigross, who also alternated in the out-

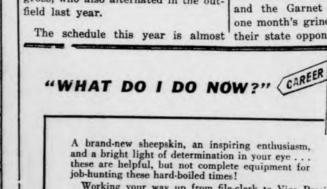


The badminton and ping-pong tournaments, mainsprings of the early spring season's program, are being organized by Elizabeth MacGregor '40; a list of the matches to be played off will be posted this week in Rand Hall. Ping-pong will be played at the Women's Union and badminton in

Contrary to previous announcement, riding will not be offered this season. Golf begins this week, however, offering six lessons before actual playing on the course, which will be made possible as soon as weather conditions permit. Those interested should sign up this week with Ann McNally '40.

Hiking will be offered this year and hikes are being arranged by Frances Wallace '41. A sign-up slip will be placed in a can at the place where the hike ends, to be signed by those who take the walk and want to receive credit. Announcement of the route of each hike will be made every Sunday on Rand bulletin board, and hikers may hike at their convenience, at any time during the week.

exactly the same as last season. The Bobcat pastimers open with the annual exhibition tilt at Bowdoin on April 19. The "southern" trip will again consist of three games. The team will meet Providence, Lowell Tech and New Hampshire in that order. The State Series will then start, and the Garnet will go through a one month's grind of playing each The schedule this year is almost their state opponents three times.



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Mon. Tues. Wed. - Mar. 27, 28, 29 Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane in "Yes My Darling Daughter" with Roland Young, Fay Bainter.

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St. Patrick Theme At Stu. Gov. Tea Dance

On Friday afternoon, March 17, the annual Student Government Tea Dance was held in Chase Hall, Carrying out a St. Patrick's day motif, Harriet White '41 and Cynthia Foster '41 were dressed in green and white costumes and distributed favors, white clay pipes tied with green ribbons, during the third dance. Dean Clark and Mrs. Foster poured during the fifth, sixth and seventh dances. at the tea tables which were decorated with spring flowers. They were assisted by 12 waitresses. The Bobcats

furnished the music. The guests were President Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci and Dr. and Mrs. Fisher. The committee who planned this most successful occasion, were Bertha Feineman, chairman '39, Carolyn Hayden '40, who acted as hostess, Priscilla Houston '39, Frances Clay '40 and Gale Rice '41.

Heelers Play To Open Dr. Storm Campaign

A missionary play will be presented in connction with the Dr. Storm campaign at an open meeting of the Robinson Players Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the Little Theatre. This play, entitled "Ba Thane", is under the direction of Ladora Davis '40. Its cast includes Owen Wheeler '40, Dorothy Doten, Mary Bartlett '42, Stanley Williams '40, Beatrice Wilson '42. Alan Sawyer '41 and John Lloyd '42. There will be no admission charge and all those interested are invited to attend.

Get Your Spring Footwear Before Vacation Begins See Gus Clough '39

C A Will Sponsor **Boston Industry Tour**

The annual Boston Industrial Tour, sponsored by the Conference Commission of Christian Association, will be held during Easter vacation, April 3, 4 and 5, Raymond Gove '39, chairman of the committee in charge, announced Sunday.

The object of the tour this year will be to study the industrial causes of slums and the crime and delinquency resulting from these slums. Tentative plans include visits to a garment sweat-shop, the workers' homes, and a general study of delinquency and its causes. The visits to the workers' homes is to be conducted through the Morgan Memorial social settlement group while the Judge Baker foundation will aid the Bates delegation in their study of delinquency.

Committee members in charge of the tour are: Raymond Gove '39, chairman, Frank Jewett II '39, Louise Blakely '41, Ernest Johnson '42, Frances Hubbard '41 and Fred Bin-

Pampel And Hall To Sing At Junior Girls' Dance

The second in the series of dances sponsored by the girls of each of the three upper classes will take place in Chase Hall Friday evening. Those on the committee for the Junior Girls' Dance are Patricia Atwater, chairman, Carolyn Hayden, Dorothy Reed and Barbara Rowell. They announce that Dorothy Pampel and Patty Hall will be vocalists with the Bobcats. Prof. and Mrs. Leonard and Prof. and Mrs. Harms will be the chaperones. Tickets may be obtained Thursday from Carolyn Hayden, Frye Street book, the English translation of which House. Although the subscription list is small, according to Miss Atwater, vice-president of the class, it is expected that the dance will be a

Farnum Talks On Exhibit In "Collegian" Interview

An educational program of interest to all was promised visitors to the first Liberal Arts Exhibition by Henry Farnum '39 in an interview with Chris Madison '39 on the Bates Collegian broadcast Friday afternoon.

Without risking a court summons, visitors may have their driving ability appraised by a scientific testing machine, he said. Home decoration displays, and an exhibition of toys especially designed to appeal to youngsters as well as to parents for their educational value will be shown, according to Farnum.

Farnum suggested that visitors should come early Thursday evening to observe all of the many displays and performances in Chase Hall, Libbey Forum, the Chapel and the Little

C. A. To Send Deputation To Church In Orrington

The Deputation committee C. A. will send four members to the Orrington Church next week end. They will have charge of a social Saturday evening and will be responsible for all services Sunday morning. At the evening meeting three of the members will give short sermons on "What Life Means to Me". Barbara Buker '39, Carol Stifler '39, Leonard Clough '40 and Lionel Whiston '39 are the members making the trip.

Seger . . . [Continued from Page One]

Nazi regime in control, and his own opinions about present-day Germany were soon thereafter published in a

is entitled "A Nation Terrorized". Until his arrest Mr. Seger had a long record of service for his native country-a record including decorations for bravery in the German air force, the Secretary-Generalship of the German Peace Society, work as editor of a daily newspaper, and membership in the Reichstag. At present, however, he makes his home in New York City and has applied for American citizenship. He is now serving as editor of the German weekly magazine "Neue Volkszeitung".

As usual, college men and women will be admitted without charge on the showing of the Athletic Ticket. As a large audience is anticipated, sections will be reserved for townspeople and students.

The annual Spring concert, given b the musical organizations, will be held on May 5 in the Alumni Gymnasium. it was announced last night by Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

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Exhibit Program

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Cultural Objects of Greek Origin. Miniature Greek Altar. Roger Jones '39 and Lewis Milis 39. co-chairmen.

German-Room 7 "Garden Scene" from Goethe's Faust": Faust Earle Zeigler '40

Gretchen Joanne Lowther '41 Martha Eleanor Stockwell '41 German Cultural Objects. Frank Saunders '40, chairman;

Mephisto Werner Doehr '39

Earle Zeigler '40. French-Room 9

"La Farce du Cuvier", a one act Jacquirot, French peasant,

Edwin Edwards '39 Jeannette, his wife, Connie Roy '41 Jaquette, her mother, Nancy Fields '41

Scene: A French farmhouse. Slides of Brittany, Chateaux, and Loire Regions. French Songs, by Mary Gozonsky

'40, Bernice Lord '40, Louis Culbert '40 and Genevieve Hawkins '40... Cultural Relief Maps and Charts, Posters and Color Views

Edwin Edwards '39, chairman; Sadie Stevens '39, Alfred Morse '40. Publications-Room 11

STUDENT-The Evolution of a Newspaper; Sumner Tapper '40, chairman. GARNET-Collection of New Eng-

land College Literary Magazines, Recordings by Bates students of original poetry (Room 15): Richard DuWors '39, chairman. MIRROR-The Development of ...e

College Year-book; John McCue '40, BUFFOON-The Humor Mags ine

in Review-Raymond Cool '40, chair-

History-Room 12 Sightseeing Tour Through History:

First stop, the Ancient World. Second stop, the Orient. Third stop, Modern Europe Fourth stop, America 1620-1939. Fred Downing '40, chairman; Fannie Longfellow '40, secretary; Robert Kinney '39, John Lloyd '42, Basil

Hanscom '40, Ruth Sanford '41, Mary

Bartlett '42.

English-Room 14 Model Shakespearean Theatre. Transcription Readings of Selected American Poets and Modern Actors. For Real Courteous Taxi Service Literary Map of England. Walden Irish '39 and Hoosag Kadj-

peroooi '39, co-chairmen

LIBBEY FORUM Psychology-Room 8

Reaction Test-automobile driving skill.

Fashion Show-Styles to personality. Rooms 5 and 8

Educational Toys - propaganda types and effects; color-wheels, and other demonstrations. Roberta Smith '39, chairman, Economics-Room 3

Our Economic System Visualized Local Industrial Processes Visual Popular Economic Fallacies Exposed.

Irving Friedman '39 and Robert Fuller '39, co-chairmen. Sociology-Room 3 Vital Social Problems Visualized,

with Models, Graphs, Charts and Photographs: American Youth. Socialized Medicine Better Housing. Family Budgets. Study of the City of Lewiston.

Leighton Dingley '39, chairman; Al Pierce '39 and Betty Mae Scranton Human Geography-Room 4

Evolution of Man. Man and His Environment. Fred Kelley '39 and Marie Dodge 40, co-chairmen. Religion-Room

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Tales of Vienna Woods, Johann Strause March from "Carmen" Tobani Possession of Sadar,

Organ Recital-The Chapel Estey Organ; Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, organ-

Choral Society-Mixed Chorus Deep in My Heart, Sigmund Romberg Lift Thine Eyes, Frederick K. Logan In the Gloaming Songs My Mother Taught Me

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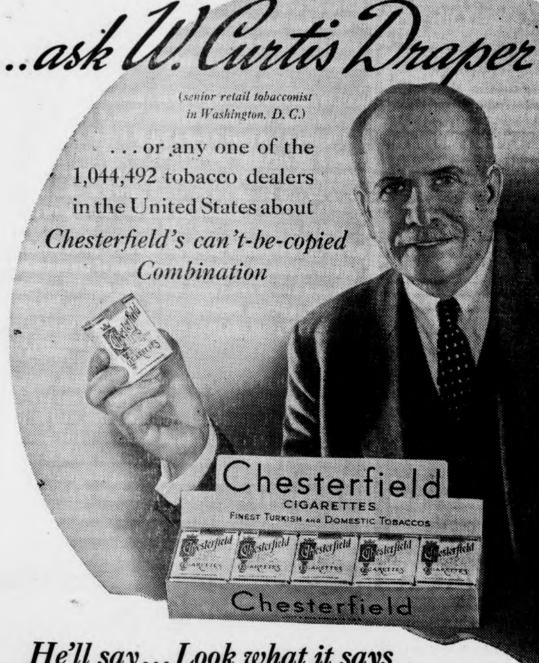
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"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco."

> When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

... the blend that can't be copied ... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos MORE SMOKING * **PLEASURE**

SIX STEPS TO



AGEING-Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos, like fine wines, are aged for two or more years in huge wooden casks. Here they gradually acquire that true Chesterfield mildness and better taste which give



STEMMING - "Almost human" what they say about the interesting stemming machines, whose fingers pick up the tobacco, leaf by leaf and take out the stem, leaving only the mild, tender, good-tasting part of the leaf to go into the making of Chesterfields.



that can't be copied . . . a happy American and Turkish tobac Just the right proportions to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tast-



PAPER—Every Chesterfield you smoke is wrapped in pure cigarette paper...the finest cigarette paper ade. That's another reason why Chesterfields are milder and bet-



the eye can follow, Chesterfields come rolling out of the marvelfields are always round, firm



PACKAGING-Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, Chesterfields reach u as fresh as the day they were