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zech Student Puts Country Over Self

"Leo". It was with relief, after ing two chess games, that the reter turned to the subject of the something about his school.

It is not important about me. They It is hored about me. I am not inresting. But Czechoslovakia is imrtant. That is interesting. Ask me out that."

Leo's modesty is sincere. "Your nerican newspapers are all the same vie. You want to tell what kind of garettes a man smokes and the othpaste he uses. When I read that am bored and I turn away."

Leo understands long words better an short ones because they have tin bases. He has had eight years Latin. But first about Leo's home own and early school. Leo was rought up in Pohled, a little village ith a two room school. After five ears he changed to a high school in emecky Brod. (See Leo for the prounciation.) Those stidents who com-nuted between Pohled and Nemecky

Debaters Corner Awards

esidents out of a total of eight seniors. cent years.

the Bay State followed closely, chalk-

f this national honor society. New

ampshire stands in the position of a

roud parent as a "favorite daughter"

tepped into the ranks of the intellect-

Douglas Bragdon came to Bates

om Deering High in Portland as the

inner of the American Legion Award

American history. He has made the

rst floor of Carnegie his second home.

ut a detour between the biology lab

and East Parker has frequently led

im to a reception room on the other

ion successfully with studies, he was

co-chairman of the Zoology Exhibit in

The Science Exhibition of last spring.

A member of the Varsity Club, "Doug"

has also been carrying the extra load

Leonard Clough from South Brewer

began his debating activities back in

igh school days and now occupies a

major place on the Men's Varsity

Squad. His speaking ability has led

im into deputation work and into the

Speakers' Bureau. As president of the

side of the campus. Mixing coeduca- and Delta Phi Alpha.

al giants.

g up three new names on the rolls

Made To Phi Beta Kappas

As goes Maine, so go the Phi Betes. | "Garnet", of the Politics Club, the

As goes manne, so go the a conclus- Spofford Club, Coffin has held the of-

n drawn when Bates recently made fice of C. A. treasurer and has served

twenty-fourth annual award of Phi as President of one of the most active

ata Kappa keys to four Pine Tree and effective Student Councils in re-

Come in. Hello there. Do you Brod had to catch the five o'clock "Come in. the ine o'clock train every morning. The school systo play remark. Our new Czechoslovakian tem in Czechoslovakia and students remark. Our new centhusiast. Lev graduating from the Realschule get a dent is a real range but he is call-degree equivalent to our junior college degree. One graduates from the Realschule in eight years. After graduation, Leo went to the University rier turned to the University eriew. Leo use is study chemis-ngs about himself; how old he was, try. He had studied for two years and

two months when the Germans closed down his university. Foreign vis iting students were permitted to transfer to other German universities which remained open. At present Leo is in America on a student visa for

two years. He hopes to continue his study of chemistry and to write a "dissertation" in that field. But as soon as the war is over and as soon as Czechoslovakia is free, he will return to his native land.

As regards student life, Leo explained that his school was a very large one attended by about 14,000 students. Dormitories were very large, housing as many as eight hundred students. Leo's dormitory had three hundred students. When asked about sports among the students, Leo explained in his rapidly improving English: [Continued on Page Two]

Maine's fourth representative is

Ruth Sprague from Morse High School

in Bath. There she was valedictorian

of her class after four year's participat.

ion in dramatics, basketball, and arch-

ery. At Bates her name has consistent-

Alfred Morse of Medford Mass. en

tered college as a member of the Cum

Laude Club of his high school. His

mastery of French at Bates earned him

the presidency of La Petite Academie

during his senior year. Other activi-

ties have included the Camera Club,

Der Deutsche Verein, Phi Sigma Iota,

Ira Nahikian of Winchester has car-

ried a deep sense of humor into his

multifarious spheres of interest. De-

bating and journalism have occupied

much of his time, and as a member of

the Board of the Publishing Associa-

tion, he participated in the recent re-

Donald Maggs, another would-pe

lawyer, has covered a wide gamut of

More Debaters

Christian Association during the past activities at college. Athletics, debat-

Find Place in Sun

vision of its constitution.

ly held a place on the Dean's list.

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

Rademaker Addresses CA Peace Day Rally Propaganda Skits.

Parade To Precede **Talk Friday Night**

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Dr. John A. Rademaker, instructor in sociology, will be the speaker at a Peace Day Rally Friday at 9:00 p. m in the Little Theatre, it has been announced by the Christian Association Cabinet, sponsor of the event. Dr. Rademaker's general subject will be the "Possibilities for Peace". Dr. Rademaker has been identified with the peace movement for several years. The actual commencement of the rally, orignally instituted by the Peace Commission under the direction of William Sutherland '40 and supported by the Student Government and the Student Council will be at 6:30 when the College Band will march around the campus, ending at the

A series of original skits, under the direction of Miss Barbara Kendall will begin the meeting, the general subject to be war propaganda. Dr. Rademaker is scheduled to begin his talk about 7 o'clock.

theatre at 6:45.

Printed cards containing the es sence of the platform for peace adopted by the Commission will be distributed, and an attempt will be made to have students sign and mail them

The platform, supported by the Christian Association Cabinet and the Student Government (the Student Council, while not in favor of every point established, endorses the meeting) is as follows:

America. We oppose all efforts to conscript youth, industry and our financial system.

dency of American industry to build bargo, and no loans to belligerents.

Better Coverage,

Says Ex-Editor "We feel that general staff cooperation towards increased coverage of women's news and intramural sports, as well as a conscious effort to reflect campus opinion has contributed to the receipt of the award," was the comment made by Mark Lelyveld '40, recently retired "Student" editor, upon learning Monday that the paper had been awarded top honors in its class by the Associated Collegiate Press The award was made in an all-Amer ican survey of collegiate papers con ducted by the Press every year.

The recently retired staff which turned out the winning paper was: Mark Lelyveld '40, editor: Sumner Tapper '40, managing editor; Carolyn Havden '40, women's editor; Wilfred 'Howland '40, sports .editor; .and Brooks Hamilton '41, news editor. The business staff consisted of Harry Shepherd '40, business manager; Warren Drury '41, advertising manager; and Chandler Baldwin '42, circulation manager.

The STUDENI award was for the highest rated paper in schools of 500-900 enrollment. The announcement for the award was made from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where each year the Associated Collegiate Press receives issues of college papers inroughout the country for an annual

survey. All phases of journalism; make-up, campus coverage, editorial policy, registering campus opinion, are considered in making the awards. Also announced was the award of second place in the same group to the

of that composer is easily understood

after hearing his sympathetic rendi-

tions of the three choral preludes

Sheep May Safely Graze, Rejoice, Be

loved Christians, and In Quiet Joy.

Toccata in F sharp minor.

Colby "Echo", campus weekly of Colby College. **Biggs' Concert Ends Chapel Lecture Series**

to exchange opinions, is that it gives The college Concert and Lecture them an opportunity to become ac-Series was brought to an effective quainted with some of their collose for this year with an organ conleagues. Professor Wright went on to cert last night before a large audience say, "The State Series is to the footby the well-known organist, E. Power ball team as this conference is to the Biggs, who is already an established English Department. One good thing favorite here, having performed in the about the whole thing is the inforseries last year. Mr. Biggs was asmality. If you want to say something, sisted by his wife, Colette Lionne, a you don't have to get up and ask the clever and accomplished pianist. chairman for the floor, or anything The chapel organ, which, incidenlike that. Just sit where you are and tally, is one of the largest in the say whatever you please." State, had scarcely the capacity to al-There will be a luncheon at the low Mr. Biggs to display his whole Women's Union, followed by another range of ability and his program informal session in the afternoon. Dr was limited necessarily to more on Wright thought that perhaps the origless simple works. He opened with inal reason for picking April 19 for the Concerto No. 2 in B Flat by Hanmeeting was that two of the institudel, a selection varying in mood and tions concerned celebrate Patriot's tempo but for the most part light an. Day. "No," he continued, "this is for lilting. The next two numbers were teachers only, and students can't at devoted to Bach which is Mr. Bigg's tend." specialty. His fame as an interpreter

Politics Club Stages Plebiscite In Chapel

High School Debate

A campus "plebiscite" was held this morning in chapel by the Politics Club, designed primarily to arouse student interest in international affairs.

Morgan Porteous '41, recently elected president of the Politics Club, presented the ballot to the student body. The four alternatives which the students were to choose from are:

1. I favor the position that it is my duty as a citizen to take whatever part in war that may be demanded of me by my coun-

2. I favor the position that it is my duty as a citizen to support my country in any war for the defense of the Monroe Doctrine.

3. I favor the moderate pacifist position, namely, that I will never take part in any war of my country except in the case of invasion by an enemy of the continental territory (that is, the forty-eight states) of the United States.

4. I tavor the extreme pacifist position, namely, that I will never take part in any war of my country, no matter what the circumstances may be.

Shakespeare To Play

Robinson Players production of this 14 during Commencement time, it was Butler, Lawrence Spellman, Robert revealed by Lynn Bussey, senior class Levin, and Coach Nellie Mae Lange; president

has been to give a Greek play at tricia Emerson, and Coach William Commencement, but that tradition Griffin; Newport High: Leon Gray, was broken last year by the presentation of the 75th Anniversary Page- and Coach Laura Pratt. ant, and will not be continued. In- Orono High: R. H. Robinston. Philip

Thirteen Schools **Compete For Maine** State Championship

Fifty-two debaters and their coaches, representing the thirteen Maine high schools which survived last months' elimination, visit the campus this week end to compete for the Interscholastic Debating Championship of Maine and the privilege of representing the State in the National Tournament.

Semi-final rounds will be conducted Friday afternoon and evening under the supervision of Prof. Brooks Quimby, league director, with members of the debate squads, argumentation classes and faculty members officiating. The three schools most successful in these debates will compete Saturday morning for the championship trophy, and the best individual speaker of the tournament will receive a \$100 scholarship to Bates. This season, which marks the twenty-seventh year of the Bates Interscholastic League, the schools are debating on the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate the Railroads."

Finalists Back Portland High, Lewiston High and Wilton Academy, who led the 1939 tournament, are all back this year. The visiting-schools and their representatives are:

Last Year's

Caribou High: James Hutchinson, Sam Collins, Edward Espling, Stephen Gilman, and Coach Anita Dionne: Bangor High: Charles Jellison, Kendall Cole, Nicholus Brountas, Dorothy Role At Commencement Brady, and Coach Herbert Prescott; Ellsworth High: Ruth Chamberlain, "The Merchant of Venice", final Peggy Davis, Gloria Dwinal, Alice Maney, and Coach Ruth Pineo, Lewseason, will also be presented on June iston High: Jack Fahey, Madeline

Livermore Falls High: Dorothy Dol-The tradition for a number of years loff, Howard Berry, Jean Gilbert, Pa-Waldo Pray, Paul Witham, Elton Rich

stead it is expected that an annual Day, Harvey Hillson, Weston Evans, Shakespeare play will become a cus- and Coach Louise Miller; Portland High: Margaret Campbell, Robert Donovan, Despina Doukas, Myron Waks, and Coach J. Weston Walch; South Portland High: Phyllis Eldridge, Alice McGinty, Charles Chason, Edwin Burt and Coach George Hutchinson: Stearns High: Russell Farnsworth, Marian Harris, Dorothy Clark, Marjorie Ireland, and Coach Lucille Pinnette: Traip Academy (Kittery): Mae Spinney, Robert Pierce Earl Maby, Keith Harris and Rosella Lovett: Wilton Academy: George Stevens. Adella Chorzempa, Edward Wood, Jean Briggs and Coach Maurice Earle; Winslow High: David Choate, Kenneth Quimby, Beverly

to their Senators.

1. No Mobilization Day plans for

an arms economy. We oppose the tenup prosperity through the construction of munitions and armaments both for ourselves and Britain and France. 3. Maintain American Neutrality through restoration of the arms em-

Amendment. 5. We urge an alert attitude in

guarding our vital liberties. We are against the alien and sedition acts now before Congress.

var in all countries.

DR JOHN A. RADEMAKER **English Professors Convene Here April 19** The annual conference of Maine College English Professors will be held on campus this Friday. This is the third time in the ten or twelve

years since the system was inaugurated that the meeting has been at Bates. Not only Bates, but Bowdoin Colby and Maine will be represented. The head of our English Department

Dr. Wright, said that almost all of the English professors, male and female, of the four institutions, will be present.

2. No false prosperity based upon

to teach, and, how to teach it. There is also the question of what type of examinations seems best. The freshman course is usually discussed with 4. We are in favor of the War Refsuggestion as to whether to include erendum based upon the Ludlow more classical, or more contemporary

material, and so on. The chief value of the conference besides giving the teachers a chance

6. We support groups opposing the





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erby, Lennie has an excellent start or his life in the pulpit. Local Boy Makes Good

Honors work.

Mary Gozonsky of Laconia, New Frank Coffin as counsel for labor mions will undoubtedly be a thorn in Hampshire carried over her musical talent from the high school orchestra he life of many high-priced lawyers. and Glee Club to the Bates Orphic So His diversified activities at Bates have acluded debating, fresh. football, STU- ciety. Her quiet, ruthless logic on the DENT reporting, and track. Senior debating platform has almost sent to Historian on the "Mirror" staff; a distraction many an overconfident nember of the Advisory Board of the male on a rival team.

Retiring Stu G Board Leaves **Record Of Varied Achievements**

The Women's Student Government activities to put on the most suc association has just completed an- cessful Mothers' Week-end yet. Later other year of its varied activities. Its on came the banquet, and the regular Wednesday night meetings speaker, who gave a lecture in are only a very small part of the en- the chapel afterwards, was Rollo tire program. Incidentally, did you Walter Brown. During midyears, a know that anytime you want to come committee from the Board worked with o one of the meetings you are cordi- the other campus organizations on the ally welcome? The Board really does cocoa in Rand reception room. On need to have your suggestions and Sunday afternoons they have sponser to have you call its attention to ed Teas and Coffees, to which faculty things which should be improved, members have been invited, in the altered or remodeled. They may effort to promote better acquaintance not have noticed the very thing ship between the faculty and students. which, for you, is a serious defect in The annual Tea dance is also one of the dorm, dining room, or on campus. their main features.

Last Spring, a song-leader was elect The Board carries on a varied program of campus activities which ex- ed to lead songs in the dining room lend throughout the year from fresh- every Wednesday night. Seating plans man week to the assigning of rooms up until Easter, were posted every for the next year. The proctors with two weeks, to give the freshmen and heir duties and responsibilities, both upperclassmen a better chance to know Knust, Johnson, Caswell as representatives and as presidents of each other. Every Monday and Wed forms, of course are one of the most nesday night, the women of the facult mportant features of Stu-G. For the ty have sat with the girls in the dinfreshman, the Board sent a letter sug- ing room. Fresh flowers have been se sesting the types of clothes she might cured for the tables frequently cently elected to posts on the Chrisleed for various campus activities, throughout the year.

adopted a set of rules, designed to program of help her in the task of orientation, Chapel Speakers

made her wear a bib for two weeks so the upperclassmen would have hore of a chance to learn her name, and finally sponsered a stunt night when the bibs were removed. In November, Stu-G cooperated with A. A. both financially and in the

have conducted monthly assemblies, usually with some worthwhile speaker, [Continued on Page ' Four]

tear and as a religion major under Dr. ing, Student Council and the Clason while as proctor he has made daily 7. We believe in aiding the victims attempts for two years to quiet the on both sides through non-partisan, monks of Roger Bill. non-military relief donations.

8. We refuse to support the government of the United States in any war except in case of invasion of continental United States.

New Catalogue Appears On Campus This Week

A newly styled college catalogue recently left the presses and is ready for distribution, it was announced this week by the Publicity Department. Students can secure their copies by calling at the Registrar's office.

The Publicity office also announced that the recently issued view-book distributed to all parents, has been placed on sale in the bookstore for 25 cents. The cover of this issue has been changed slightly, eliminating the written matter required of an official bulletin. Special envelopes will be provided for mailing, on regular book rates.

New features of the revised catalogue, under the general direction of the Publicity Department, include an eight page picture section, and a rearrangement of the catalogue in simplified form.

Win CA Cabinet Offices

Bert Knust '43 and Barbara John son '43 and Finley Cogswell were retian Association; the first two as president and secretary respectively of the Freshman Cabinet, and the latter as vice-president of the organization. Every other Saturday morning, Stu-Ernest Oberst '41 and Barbara Ab-G has presented a student chapel bott '41, co-chairman of the freshman speaker who has tried to deal with committee, introduced the new frosh some pertinent campus problem. They cabinet to its duties, which include programs for the entire class. A fresh man vespers will be featured.

Six Orators Compete

Dr. Wright will start things rolling

Friday morning in the Purington

Room of the Gymnasium. The program

will be strictly informal. Typical sub-

fect, discussed in the past are what

The latter is frequently sung as a Six finalists will compete tonight in chapel hymn under the title of In the Little Theatre in the Bates Ora-Dulci Jubilo. His second selection torical Contest with the winner to from Bach was the wellknown Toccata represent the college in the State and Fugue in F minor, a rich and dramatic work of the Weimar period of Bach's life. Notable in this number was Mr. Bigg's unconventional but Charles Buck '42, Daniel Dustin '42 and Patrick Harrington '42.

be awarded the three winners of this annual competition. vieces. The Scherzo in E major by Gigou

Thompson Will Play Fri. Despite Sprain

Hasty Thompson '40, captain of the college nine, is expected to play at least part of the game against Bowdoin Friday despite his injured ankle, it was disclosed last night by Coach Mansfield. Hasty suffered a sprain while working out with the team Monday.

tom in place of the Greek play.

"The class of 1940," Bussey said, was practically unanimous, as were both Miss Schaeffer and President Gray, in believing that a Shakespearean play put on in cooperation with the Robinson Players will be both easier and less expensive to present and also more entertaining to the folks and friends."

The play will be staged on the steps of Coram Library, as the Greek plays were in the past. Besides the seniors regularly cast, it is hoped that other seniors can be substituted in some minor parts for the Commencement nerformance.

As regards the two regular Little Clyde Russell. Theatre performances which were scheduled for April 25-26, Miss Lathat due to the increased difficulties New Stu G Heads Take that present themselves in producing a Shakespeare drama, "The Merchant of Venice" has been postponed until the evening of May 16 and 17. Rehearsals are well under way, and the cast will be made known in next week's STUDENT.

O C Postpones Overnight Canoe Trip To May 11-12

Because of adverse weather and ica conditions, the canoe trip scheduled for April 20-21 by the Outing Club as its first activity under the new board, has been postponed until May 11-12. This trip will be from the head waters of the Cobbosseecontee downstream forty miles.

The final selection was a group of sympathetic variations for piano arranged by Franck, Miss Lionne added ned for April 28, and a women's day to the simulated orchestral effect by trip for May 5. Destinations have not her excellent and well-timed piano ac- as yet been decided. Also another companiment. She gave as an encore girls' day trip is scheduled for May the Afternoon of a Fawfi by Debussy. 18.

Robertson, Gloria Simpson and Coach

Over At Chapel Service

The induction of the new Student Government Board took place last Thursday during the Women's Assembly in the Chapel. Kay Gould, retiring president, administered the oath of office to the new members, and gave a few words of appreciation to the old board. Gail Rice, newly-elected president, stated her hopes for a successful year in bringing about full understanding between the women of Bates and their governing body.

A dinner party for old and new board members was held Thursday evening in the Union. Special guests included Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Libby and Mrs. Foster. After dinner, the committee chairmen read their reports, the secretary-treasurer read suggestions and recommendations of the Old Board for system was taken up. The Old Board retired and the New Board had its first meeting.

Hazel Turner '40 and Ruth Beal '41 were co-chairmen for the party.

satisfying interpretation. The Pastorale by Cesar Franck, the Belgian or ganist, was a placid reflection differing completely in tone from the other

proved to be a favorite with the audience, with its lively and frolicsome air. The only piece reflecting anything approaching the spectacular or using the full range of the organ was the

> In place of the originally planned trip, a men's day cance trip is plan- the New, and a discussion of the honor

In Contest Tonight

ert Spencer '40, Harriet White '41,

Cash prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$15 will

Contest later in the month. The speakers will be Leonard Clough '40, Rob-



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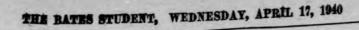
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PEACE MEETING HAS BROAD SIGNIFICANCE

Friday, National Peace Day, a group of individuals opposing war and all of its ramifications, will meet on campus to further their ideas, as will similar groups on other campuses throughout the country.

They feel that despite the ordinarily small sphere of activity and interest of college students, they should demonstrate in some way their feelings in this vital matter which is beyond the confines of college life. We are heartily in agreement with this purpose.

The group has adopted a platform which appears in the news columns of this paper. The STUDENT earnestly recommends it to your closest attention. The platform, while perhaps containing more or less than some subscribe to, was designed to appeal to a large section of student opinion, while yet not losing any of its force.



Campus Camera

PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT

LATIN AT COLBY COL-

LEGE FOR 65 YEARS!

PRES. JOHNSON WAS

COMPLETING LINCOLN'S

SECOND TERM WHEN

HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES.

HE DIED IN 1932 -- IF

HIS SUCCESSOR EX-

PECTS TO DUPLICATE

THIS RECORD HE MUST

PLAN TO REMAIN ON

THE JOB UNTIL 1998!

PROF

T. ENNIS

IS THE TENNIS

COACH AT WEST

VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!

FROM THE NEWS

By Lea

NORM

When the "New York Times" years found itself at way headlines a review of the week's events with the caption, "War In its picturesque fjords f Earnest", it is quite possible that German battleships. The four million Danes

something like fifty million Americans will sooner or later burst forth with the aged joke about the worm-remember ?-"A worm was eating in earnest; poor Ernest". But perhaps the joke may be excused; it is, after all very applicable. Germany and England have begun to fight in earnest; poor Scandinavia.

But to attempt to present a complete picture of the war developments presents a certain amount of difficulty. In the first place, a story written four days before it is to be read cannot possibly keep up with the European scene. And secondly, the movements of this new Northern phase of the war are so veiled under the smoke of battle that no one can be absolutely certain of bably not be revealed in what is going on. We must content ourselves, therefore, with a review of what has occurred and the background of conditions English censorship cannel

which brought it about.

. . .

Leaks in British Blockade

Everyone knows vaguely that Germany has attacked the Scanof But perhaps the reasons for Hitler's new move are not so generally appreciated. This, very briefly, is the story. English strategy thus far in World War II has lighted powder keg. And been principally economic: the maintaining of an air tight blockade about Germany which would new and violent result in an eventual Allied victhe preceding row of figures, dwin- tory through starvation. But the dles down to a mere 7 per cent at a blockade has two big leaks-Scandinavia and the Balkans. From the North has come a steady stream of Danish eggs,

butter and bacon for German mouths, and, more importantly, Swedish iron ore for German guns. From the Low Countries has come Rumanian oil, as well as wheat, bauxite, and livestock.

Last week England decided

Sweden's Position Norway is yet far from quered, but the world is a debating as to Hitler's move. Sweden seems to bein peril. But the ever-dam position of the Balkans and es even more the condition authorities contend that H latest move was only as screen to prepare the way

Christian X could offer

feeblest resistance; Non

on and looked for imme

lied assistance. The English

lic, long complaining at a

of action on the Western

demanded instant aid

way and the very-worris

en. Winston Churchill

Lord of the Admiralty, w

epitome of enthusiasti

mism. Said he, "All German

in Skaggerak and k

(bodies of water separation

mark from Norway and Sp.

The usually exam-

claims and denials began in

in, but actual results

time. But it would seem to

Germans have sustained

losses to their fleet and

severe losses in planes anis

. . .

will be sunk."

against the Maginot Line, a flanking movement France through Belgium, land, or Switzerland. American interest in their

dinavian affair seems to bit fold. Firstly, a hope in democratic nations may an to find their way out of troubles without active ican aid. Secondly, a suda

terest in Greenland, Dem that the Scandinavian leak must icy colony, and its relation be plugged, and an English fleet Monroe doctrine. But the began to lay mines off the Nor-American still has a hear wegian coast. In the face of this sire to get all his war new his easy chair as he listens sity to strike at once. Moving radio. with typical Hitler suddenness, And the most important German troops moved into Deners were really very nice to me in mark early Tuesday morning. in the American eye at the secret but in class we were taught Simultaneously, German ships ent moment is a death-gris that only the Nazis were right. Many struck at Norwegian coast cities gle between two groups -Narvik, Trondheim, Bergen, wart athletes-to wit, the Stavanger, and the capital city, ton Red Sox and the Ner Oslo. Norway, peaceful for 126 Yankees.

Another type of P.O. hanger-rounder National Advertising Service, Inc. is Dick Gardner who frisks the letter College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y quickly and then stuffs it into pocket CASO . BOSTON . LOS ANGELES . SAN FR to be read at future convenience ... Harold Goodspeed Jr. goes over for his Life every week ... "The old lady didn't come through this week" seems to be the byline for the disappointed

We hope that the existence of such simultaneous peace meet-

Swimming Club, Sodalitas Latina Elect New Officers Swimming Club

offeratory seekers... As is the way of

all men, the majority soon drop into

the regions below to shoot the bull

By I-know

HERRY FLIPLETS and chapel

pelles to ye old college book store,

the Beau Place of the Nation ... Hiblet

"Hips" Hibbard and Rockland Russell

come to play Rummy with the Milli-

ken Morons...Lightning Holmes bu-

ries his blonde head in weather re-

ports, after all, fifty million weather-

men can't be wrong...Les Warren

and Co. play "pencil, pencil, who's got

the pencil?"...Marge Lindquist and

Jean Ryder must fortify themselves

with whoopie pies before their daily

extra-strenuous ping-pong tourna-

ment at the Women's Locker Build-

A shoe business used to flourist

here in the good old days before Joe

simonetti was abducted by the we'l

known "ball and chain" gang ... Gra-

ham lunches and coco colas fly over

the counter as fast as the line from

Brud Witty's tongue...Dietician

Brooks Quimby hovers around count-

ing calories for the irresponsible co-

eds...Eric Lindell's next reformative

step for Bates is a more literal inter-

pretation of the Bible, at least he

was lecturing on "cheek smiting" to

Of course, the branch P.O. is only a

minor attraction ... The bulging box

belongs to Brother Prokop who re-

tires to a small dark corner to trans-

late the "novels" ... Norm Johnson

comes prepared with dust cloth in

hand...Quite a few would like to read

over Butterball Thorn's shoulder.

ing...

Jean...

bells call merry edlets and sapple

Mildred Brown '41 was elected pres ident of the Swimming Club at its regular business meeting Thursday night at the Auburn "Y". Other officers include: Vice-president, Martha Blaisdell '42, and secretary-treasurer, Ida May Hollis '43.

Sodalitas Latina Betty Winslow '40, retiring presi-

and shoot the pool ...

dent of the Sodalitas Latina, announced the following as officers of the club for the ensuing year: Edward Czech Student Booth '41, president, and Olive Smart

'41, secretary. A tie in both these o

Collegians Favor Elimination Of Ghost Writer From Campus Life "Ghost writing", the practice of ed by the interviewers in five different dinavian countries-"one preparing themes and reports for some categories to indicate the intensity of those little countries, up North".

fourths of American college students. What may be more surprising to

some, .however, .is that the other fourth is either indifferent or openly in approval. These are the results of a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, collegiate sampling organization of the undergraduate press.

"What is your opinion of the practice of students paying ghost writers to prepare themes and term papers for them ?" was the question presented to a scientific cross-section from coast to coast.

Disapproving were 75 per cent; indifferent were 10 per cent; approving were 15 per cent.

[Continued from Page One) You, in America, play a lot of sports in your spare time. We, also, play sports but not so much. Many students work only at their subjects and nothing else. But the Czech nation is a nation very democratic and excels especially at games where cooperation is needed, like soccer or hockey. We also have a very large gymnastic organization called Sokol And so we are very good in gymnastics. Also, we like very much volleyball."

Mildly opposed 21%

Significantly, it may be noticed that majority of students, 54 per cent, is

favor ghost writing is that in effect it often helps students by giving them more time to study for more important and pressing courses. On the other hand, the majority of those opposed condemn it as plain scholastic

one else's class work, gets a thumbs- feeling on this issue. These results down expression of opinion from three are given below: Strongly opposed 54%

rapid rate.

Answers to the query were tabulat- dishonesty.

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WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE

FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

Indifferent 10% Mildly in favor 8% Strongly in favor 7%

in the strongly-opposed class. Also, the trend of approval, looking down

The chief argument of those who

ings in the country signals a more rapidly growing interest on the part of youth in the problems of the times. For despite constant hammering on the fact, college students too often forget that their part in democratic life is one that must be prepared for; it cannot successfully be entered without a foundation of the principles of clear and impartial reasoning. Could you now make a decision on the important issue of peace and war tempered by careful thought?

When a showdown comes, perhaps when the nation is hanging on the balance between peace and war, or perhaps when the world is faced with the problem of forming a durable peace after this war, we hope such individuals as these who are now actively interested in the problem will remain calm, refuse to be led by mere emotion in the heat of the times, weigh carefully all possible approaches to the problem, and then make a decision.

WELCOME, HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

We take pleasure in welcoming those high school students on campus this week-end, who will participate in the Interscholastic Debating finals.

The manner in which these boys and girls conduct themselves in these tournaments has always favorably impressed us. While debating is but one of many valuable activities, the participants seem to acquire from it wholesome traits of sportsmanship, co-operation, and gentlemanly conduct. Also the practise in keen and alert thinking thus gained is important. And may we point out that our Col lege's record in pioneering this activity among the high schools is an enviable one.

Need we say that it is hoped these debaters will leave campus with a favorable impression of the College and those in it.

IT'S YOUR PAPER

The editorial column of this issue might have been headed by a solemn declaration of policy for the coming year. However, we believed other items of the day important enough to be placed there. Also we prefer to grow, to modify or add to a general policy as the need arises.

In general, then, we hold the STUDENT ready to serve you at all times; student body, faculty, and administration. The paper is a means of expression for all of you. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged, for this reason.

We repeat that some problems are "better attacked out of print."

And last the STUDENT will continue to contain, in order of significance, the news of happenings on or relative to the campus community.

fices at the all-college elections necessitated a re-vote. Jordan Scientific

Mr. Davis spoke to the members of the Jordan Scientific Society on Amateur Astronomy at their meeting Tuesday night in the Carnegie Science Building.

Former 'Garnet' Writer **Composes Book Of Poems**

Adelbert M. Jakeman, class of '27. and head of the English Department at Westfield High School, Westfield, Mass., has composed a book of original poems entitled "Ritual". The book will be published April 23 by the Falmouth Publishing House, Portland. Mr. Jakeman's book contains fortyfour pages, with thirty-two poems and one illustration. As an afterthought it might be added that one of these poems appeared in the Bates "Garnet".

The published edition of "Ritual" "ill be bound n red cloth, priced at \$1.50. Copies will be available in Coram Library and will also be on sale at the College Book Store. The jacket "blurb" of the edition vas prepared by Dr. Everett Getchell, head of the English department at the School of Education, Boston University, where Mr. Jakeman will receive his Ed.M. this June.

ALUMNI NOTES

Donald Curtis '39 has recently been appointed by the faculty of Princeton University as the Theodore Cuyler Junior Fellow for the academic year of 1940-1941. He will continue his studies .there .in the graduate School of Economics. Charles Smyth '38 is now employed by the Liberty Mutual in Boston. Mrs. Hazel Hutchins Wilson '19 ha written a novel, "The Red Dory". which has just been published. It is written primarily for children but is

interesting for adults for its scenes of the Maine coast.

And Leo was asked about bull sessions. When it had been explained what a bull session was, he became enthusiastic and explained:

"We say, when there are only three Czechs together, they must always argue. They argue about everything. They talk about politics, girls, studies, everything. One of them must lead; one must say no; and one must act like a fool. It is imbecility, I know, but that does not matter."

Asked if he thought Americans wer polite, he said: "Here in this college, you are very polite. But in New York you are not polite. I go into a subway and nobody stands to give some old man or old lady who is standing a seat. And everyone is in a rush."

Leo, however, is not alone on this campus, for he has a cousin, Berty Halberstadt, residing at Wilson House. She speaks English very well, her only difficulty being with the word "mouths" which is to her almost unprnounceable. Asked what she thought of America, Berty said that she wanted to stay here and she hoped that her mother and brother would some day come over. Concerning our American diet, her reaction was very explicit:

"It (your food) is very strange, but I like it. This morning I was served something you called pancakes with syrup and butter. But it was very odd when you ate bacon with it too. And you have 'marmalade' (cranberry sauce) with your beef. But the way you use your knife and fork is most

raising our food, and it is most a cult to learn to use just a fork." Although Berty is a Czechoslovakian, she was born in Saxony in Meer- new danger, Hitler felt the necesane. Also, she lived in Dresden, Germany, from 1930 to 1936. Asked about the persecution she explained: "It was not so bad. Some of the teach-

people do not agree with the persecution. Once, when I was crossing the border at the Brenner Pass a man

with a swastika came up to me and started to talk. A first I was afraid he was going to tease me. But after

we crossed the border, he started to talk politics. He told me that the Austrians hated the Prussians and dreamed of the day when Austria, Bavaria and Bohemia would be united in one state. He was very nice to me.'

To my question as to whether she saw any strange customs in America, Berty asked me a question. "When they ask you if you have really had a good time, do you always say yes? In Czechoslovakia, if I am asked if I have had a good time, I would just as soon say no if I have not been enjoying myself. But here, everyone says he enjoys himself whether he does or not."

Considering Bertyls interests sports, she asserted that she played volleyball, did some skiing, belonged to a bicycle club and enjoyed pingpong. Her favorite piece of music is the "Pathetique" by Tschaikowski. But she also affirmed her love of German literature, music and painting. "But," she emphasized, "I mean that art that preceded Hitler." Did she

like jaza Sometimes she did and sometimes not; but jazz is good only for dancing to-not listening to. Asked about the present war, Berty became very serious:

"If business had been better in Germany, Hitler and anti-semitism would never have come. And if England and France had been more considerate of

New Student Council Considers Cafeteria Breakfast And Socials

Presenting a list of suggestions and He appointed a committee wh recommendations around which the Council's program for the remainder of this year and that of next year would be based, Student Council President John Haskell led the monthly Men's Assembly in the Little Theatre last Thursday morning.

President Haskell spoke briefly on each suggestion, clarifying some of the vague points concerning the projects. Among the many suggestions discussed were: (1) The possibility of awarding sweaters to the varsity swimming team, as is the policy practiced concerning the other varsity sports. (2) An attempt to gain student participation upon the Athletic Council. (3) An investigation of the possibility of having a cafeteria breakfast at the Commons.

These suggestions presented by Haskell were some which members of the present Council, members of the

previous Council, and interested students had offered for consideration. Following this, President Haskell introduced Sumner Tapper '40, Coordinator of Intramural Athletics, who announced that John James '42 is now representing the Student Council on difficult for me. In Czechoslovakia, democratic Germany, this war would stated that the spring intramural affairs become an accepted po sports program had been planned. Bates social life.

register the students planning ticipate in the spring activite The meeting was then tune! to general student discussion most important result of this sion was a resolution passed the Student Council meet w bers of the faculty to discus changes in mehods of givin inations, etc. The purpose body would be to work out as satisfactory to both faculty dents, and one which would ? a more effective program of istering examinations.

The Student Council hopes members of the student body preciate their opportunity to these monthly assemblies whi held so that the students can their "ideas about the rising problems.

Haskell later revealed the question of the continuation Thursday night Recreations Chase Hall is under faculty com tion at the present time. The first reational, held just before Spr cation, proved so popular the



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breviated schedule. They have only one match, a home match with Tufts, before they meet State competition. and this one probably will not be played because of court conditions. Bowdion and Colby have had trips into Virginia and North and South Carolina which should give them a wide edge over the Bobcats in prac-

fourth sport-and his chances look very good if you will take the opinion of veterans as indicative. George Coorssen, who just couldn't wait for spring track to roll into action has in the meantime filled the gap by practicing for the team of assorted caddy's comrades. George, whose score in

track events is very high, goes around

other special attraction fruit is being sold in all the dorms under the supervision of Elaine Humphrey '42 and Dorothea Ross '42.

Every day this week a special fea-May 15-Bridgton Academy: Bridgton ture in a girl's appearance will be May 21-Hebron Academy: Hebron stressed as an aid in the selection of May 23-Edward Little: Lewiston. Betty Bates. On posture day that table in the dining room having the best

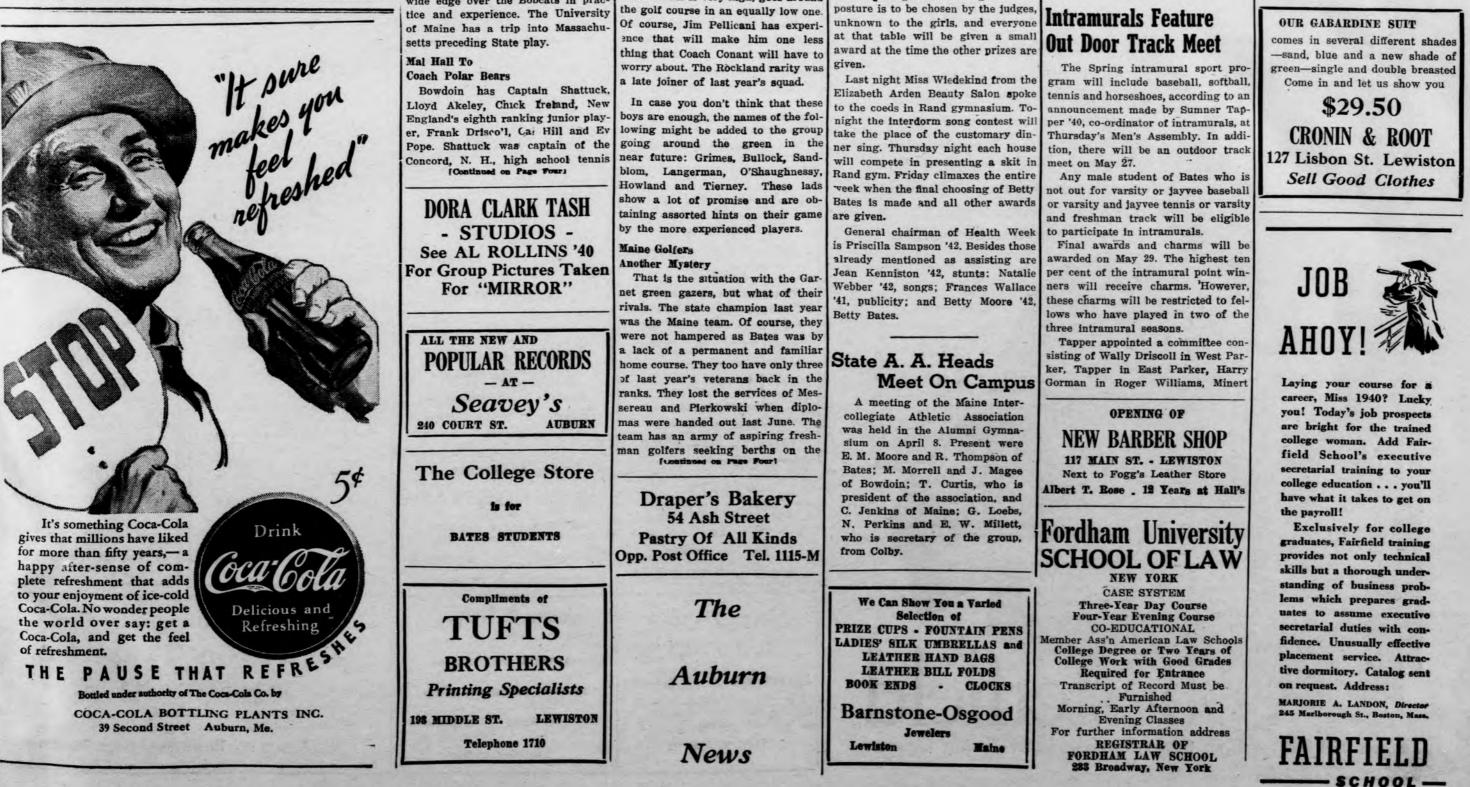
May 7-Farmington Normal:

May 10-Rumford: Lewiston

Lewiston

broad and high jumps.

Thompson and Mac McLauthlin in JB. John James and John Robinson in Auburn. Irv Mabee in Lewiston, and Bob Curtis, Jim Scharfenberg and Sandy Sandblom of the Off-Dorm group to register fellows for the Spring sports.



AT THE THEATRES EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - April 18, 19, 20 "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" with Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore. Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed April 21, 22, 28 Bing Crsoby-Bob Hope-Dorothy

Lamour in "Road to Singapore".

AUBURN Friday-Saturday - April 17-20 George Brent and Isamiranda in "Adventure in Diamonds". Sun, Mon. Tues. - April 21, 22, 23 "Dr. Cyclops" in Technicolor, with Albert Dekker-Janice Logan.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW DAY PROGRAM Three Years EVENING PROGRAM Four Years . . . A minimum of two years of college work required for admiss A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates LL.B. Degree conferred on and w 47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON Near State House

Stu G Board . . [Continued from Page One] or a discussion. In an attempt to do something about the co-ed recreation problem, they have initiated action towards a campus co-op, have worked with Stu G on Chase Hall Open Houses, and have made it possible for students to dance in Rand gym almost

any evening.

precedents he won a First in English There are also some things which Literature at Oxford. Now completing the Board has done which are in a his third and last year as Rhodes Scholar he has been granted a fellowmore serious vein. The Rooms Committee, which assigns the girls to ship by the Carnegie Research Foundhouses, tries to get a fairly equal div- ation. This fellowship will enable him ision of classes in each dorm, to put to spend another year at Oxford makpeople together in the same house who are congenial, and consider the ary reviews of the latter half of the

ing a thorough study of English litermany requests which the girls make eighteenth century. when they give their preferences for The following excerpt from a recent

houses. The Nominating Committee letter to Prof. Berkelman shows the chooses the proctors and nominates keen enthusiasm always so charactersophomore representatives, senior ad- istic of Sutcliffe. "I have now about 460 visors, and officers. The Rules Commitvolumes in my library (I count them and gloat like a miser). There are 30 tee revises the rules, and works with sets, i. e. of two or more volumes the administration to get such things totaling about 120 volumes. The largas later pers and longer entertaining est is Lockhart's Scott in ten volumes. hours. Also, on occasions, when it has seemed necessary, special committees but the prize is Mitford's edition of have worked with the administration | Milton, in two volumes. It is a joy to the eve. I have picked up for great on certain projects or problems.

6:00 next Sunday.

Sutcliffe Wins New

Honors At Oxford

Denham Sutcliffe '37. Bates Rhodes

Scholar has won new honors. A Maine

boy, working his way through Bates

in an Auburn shoe factory, he carried

away great honors and went on to win

a Rhodes Scholarship. Breaking all

enjoyment at low prices complete sets These and many others are the things which 'ast years Stu-G Board of old periodicals. . . . the " Rambler" the "Spectator", the "Tatler." busied themselves with on Wednesday nights and many an hour during the All Bates eds and coeds are invited rest of the week as well. Of course this year's Board will try to improve on it, to attend the Student Government Tea but in the main, their projects and polin Rand Reception Room from 4:30 to

icies will follow along the same lines.

THE BATES STUDENT, WED . ESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

Lloyd Rafnell Swings Dr. Goodwin Changes Campus Office Hours At Soph Girls Dance The committee for the Sophomore

of Spring.

the evening.

uances and two extras.

nely declaca upon.

SPORT SHOTS

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will fur-

nish the music. There are to be ten

Refreshments will be served during

The chaperones have not been defin-

vault record with a leap of fifteen

reet at Berkeley, California, on Satur-

day. We asked Mai Holmes, our ace

pole vaulter, what he thought of mir.

warmerdam's accomplishment. The

Blonde Bomber's reply: "My only

comment is that Warmerdam reached

Mike Matragrano, who bids fair to

be one of Coach Mansfield's mound

mainstays during the "almost-here"

baseball season has a new nickname,

"Yank". It is brought about by the

New York Yankees. As a matter on

fact, he is more than a fan, he could

more accurately be described as a

worshipper of the world champs. The

wall in front of his desk is papered

with photographs of the Bronx

Bombers, and Mike sits by the hour

and gazes at his heroes. Interesting-

ly enough, Mike once had a chance to

become bat-boy for the Yankees, but

We've wondered for some time what

our coaches did with themselves dur-

ing the summer months. The follow-

college education.

my objective before 1 did."

Girl's dance which is to be held Fri-Doctor Goodwin has announced day, April 26, from 7:30 to 11:00 at that his office hours have been Chase Hall, is Betty Moore, Chairman; changed from 1-2 p. m. to 11:00-Elizabeth Stafford, Gladys Bickmore, 12:00 a. m. Students please take and Martha Blaisdell. Decorations will carry out the idea

FROSH ACES ...

notice.

LOUGHING INON Page Ibres team. It will probably be from this twenty-five that the three open positions will be filled. The Maine team will inherit a new mentor this season but his name has not yet been announced.

The Bowdoin team is mourning the loss of Harry Hood, Walt Benham, and Low-Par Girard, who are no longer in the White ranks. Golf is, however, more deeply established in the traditions and endowments of the down-state college-so the breach in their ranks will doubtlessly be rapidly filled. In fact, Ed Fisher has quit baseball in favor of the more gentlemanly sport of digging up the grass. He is lauded highly by sports writers of Brunswick and will no doubt be a worthy addition to the team.

Colby Prospects Are Darkest

The weakest team among the rivals is apparently the delegates from down Waterville way. Colby has lost both their number one and number two men of last season-Captain Gregory and Beery, respectively. This will no doubt weaken them below their nonetoo-strong condition of last season. It is remembered by followers of the links that Gregory was not only the scorer of last season but the spirit that carried the team along from low ebbs.

And these are the rivals that Joe Conant's men will collide with this season as the schedule which is given below has already been announced. More meets may, however, be included if the Garnet is able to obtain the use of a home course for meets here. The schedule:

- May 10-Bowdoin at Brunswick. May 14-Maine at Orono.
- May 20-Colby at Waterville.
- May 22-24-State Meet at Augusta

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Garnet Netmen . [Continued from Page Three]

team of which Bill Howland of the Garnetmen was a member. Bowdoin's team is much stronger than last year and is coached by Mal Hill, a Boston professional.

Colby has four top notchers in Captain Will Pinansky, Chase, Cappy Dyer and Charlie Lord, present state singles champion. The University of Maine has several veterans returning, but they lost their number one man, Cahill, by way of graduation.

The schedule: Apr. 29-Tufts: Lewiston May 2-Bowdoin: Brunswick May 4-Colby. Lewiston May 7-Maine: Orono May 10-R. I. State. Lewiston May 13-Tufts: Medford May 14-Boston College: Boston May 16-Maine: Lewiston May 18-Colby: Waterville

May 20-21-22-State Meet: Brunswick

May 25-U. of N. H.: Durham layvee Tennis

May 1-Hebron Academy: Hebron May 7-Lewiston High: Lewiston May 13-Edward Little: Lewiston May 21-Wilton Academy:Lewiston May 23-Portland Junior College: Lewiston

fact that Mike is a rabid fan of the GARNET PASTIMERS

[Continued from Page Three] for center. And here comes a mad scramble according to the coach of the Bobcats. Wally Driscoll, small in stature but the wielder of a potent bat (see last year's jayvee batting averages), Del Johnson, who has been smacking the ball solidly during practice sessions and who "just looks" like a ball player, and Paul Smith, another he very wisely turned it down for a freshman who is willing to catch and cover first as well as try the outer pastures, are the leading aspirants. O'Sullivan has already been mentioned as catcher but he has a capable understudy in Dave Goldenburg who

ing is the result of a recent inquiry. is quite a hitter. Coach Mansfield stated that Doc Fortini, Dave Jennings, Kipper Josse Coach Ray Thompson will spend the summer at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake lyn and Red McKinney look like util-Sebago where he is executive counity infielders. He also remarked that with a veteran team very little changcilor and director of athletics. This will be the friendly coach's eleventh ing around is expected. year at this camp. We probably don't Hopes To Get Out

have to tell you that he thinks it is Doors This Week a "swell place". We happened to know When asked when he expected to that the camp had a large enrollment get the boys outdoors, he answered so we asked Coach Ray if he got to that he hoped to get out at least once know very many of the fellows. He before the game with Bowdoin. Howreplied that he made it a point to try ever, field workers report that one to know as many of the kids as poshas to go only four inches down into sible. He said - and it sounds like the ground to find frost. It is not at darned good psychology and philosall certain that the outfielders will ophy to us-"You've got to get right have a chance to catch any flies bein with the kids and be one of them. fore Friday's encounter.

You wouldn't do a very good job if "Which Maine team is strongest?" you were just a dead stick. I don't was the next question that was asked mind. I like kids anyway." He told us the Garnet mentor. In his opinion Colthat one of the camp directors once by is since they have the pitching told him that he thought that he and have had a Southern trip. Al-(Coach Thompson) had more fun than though three of seven scheduled con-

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their games were lost by mi run and Duke, which boasts do the strongest teams in the sum defeated them only 8-1. When considers that Colby had not be doors before the trip and the Southerners had been working a some time, certainly he become vinced that Coach Eddie Bu men will be tough to beat Coach Mansfield said that I not know too much about the pects of the other two Maine t "All I know is what I read papers" was his way of putti From what he knew, Coach predicted that Maine would bea stronger than last year and B a little weaker. Bates students know more about the latter team Friday's same.

Predictions at this time are useless and of doubtful raise. your mind at ease with a sage re from the lips of Coach



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