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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII. No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 28, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

C. A. Cabinet Protests Racial Discrimination

On Sunday, March 18, Dr. Benjamin Mays '20, president of Morehouse College, visited campus as a guest of the Christian Association. He was a speaker for vesper services which were held in conjunction with the "University of Life" program at the United Baptist Church.

A dinner was planned for Dr. Mays at the DeWitt Hotel. The plans for the dinner party, however, were cancelled, when the manager of the hotel informed Dr. Vernon of the United Baptist Church that it would be impossible to serve Dr. Mays in the dining room because of racial reasons.

In answer to this type of thinking and racial discrimination, the C.A. Cabinet is sending a letter of protest to Mr. Browne, the manager of the hotel. Supplementing this move, several members of the faculty and administration joined C.A. in pledging not to patronize the DeWitt again.

C. A. Cabinet has sent out a strong suggestion that the student body follow up its lead and send individual letters to the management. This action is done in protest to such discrimination and as a positive statement of a policy on which the entire campus strongly stands.

As the editorial in the Lewiston Journal suggested, this action on the management's part is not representative of Lewiston public opinion and of the "New England" attitude.

The problem was discussed last Saturday at all house meetings and the action taken by C. A. Cabinet was confirmed. The Cabinet's plea to campus is not to let this ride, but to follow their lead.

Bates-On-The-Air

On March 29 at 9 P. M., the "Bates-On-The-Air" program will dramatize a war-story in connection with the Androscoggin T.B. Association.

The cast includes Dominac DeSimone, V-12, Sally Ann Adkins '46, Earl Corey, V-12, James Duffey, V-12, Seymour Rabinowitz, V-12, and Florence Furfey '47.

Marion Ryon '46 is the director, with Yale Brass, V-12, as technician. Barbara Tabor '45 will take care of the sound effects.

Jobs In Foreign Lands Await Youth

By ELEANOR FROST 46

Do you like to travel? Does the lure of foreign countries beckon you to a life of novelty and adventure? Well, then, you have a job for yourself. Your destination may be Africa, Egypt, South America, Central America, China, India, the Near East, the Philippine Islands, Alaska, or almost any spot you could mention.

The truth of the matter is that few people are aware that there are a very large number of foreign service jobs waiting to be filled right at the present time. No, it isn't Civil Service, nor is it Diplomatic Relations.

Have you ever heard of a missionary? Now! now! don't turn your thumbs down so soon and say, "Yes, I've heard of those dowdy, old-fashioned, ultra-pious people who mutter their prayers constantly and try to save the souls of the poor unsuspecting natives." If that's your idea of a missionary, you're all wrong. Most of them are just as sane and liberal-minded as you or me. Naturally, a missionary is interested in presenting the Christian way of life to those among whom he is working, but that doesn't necessarily mean he must be a preacher or a minister. (Continued on page three)

Sunrise Service Starts At 5:30 On Mt. David

A sunrise service sponsored by the young people of the Council of Churches and C. A., will be held on Mount David Easter morning. The processional will start at 5:30 with the playing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Special music will be offered by Ruth Asker, and hymns will include "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today".

The Easter meditation is to be given by Rev. Ellis J. Holt, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church. The service will close with the playing of "When Morning Guilds the Sky", and the recessional.

Third Formal Ushers In Spring Season

Campus Digs Out Old Clothes For War Drive

Old clothes! Clothes! Old clothes! The familiar cry of the ragman will soon ring on the Bates campus:

Bates has been asked to take part in the United National Clothing Collection. The goal for the United States is 150,000,000 pounds of good, used clothing. The clothes collected in this drive will be sent to the war-devastated countries where there is the greatest need. They will be given free to the poor with no discrimination. So dig down in your closets and look over your clothes. Not only are the students urged to give but we also count a great deal on the faculty for contributions.

What clothes are wanted? The most urgently needed are the following:

- Infants' Garments—all types.
 - Men's and Boys' Garments—all types, including underwear, pajamas, and similar articles; excluding tuxedos and dress suits.
 - Women's and Girls' Garments—all types except evening dresses.
 - Caps and Knitted Headwear.
 - Bedding.
 - Shoes—either oxfords or high shoes with low or medium heels.
- (Continued on page four)

Change In "Mirror" Pictures

Please note the changes in the schedule for pictures for the "Mirror".

- Wednesday, March 27
- 7:00 P. M.—Lambda Alpha
 - 7:20 P. M.—Heelers
 - 7:40 P. M.—STUDENT
 - 8:00 P. M.—Orphic
- Thursday, March 29
- 6:45 P. M.—Publishing Association
 - 7:00 P. M.—La Petite Academie
 - 7:10 P. M.—Phi Sigma Iota
 - 7:20 P. M.—MacFarlane Club
 - 7:40 P. M.—"Mirror" Staff
 - 8:00 P. M.—Bates Conference Committee

Suits and white blouses are to be worn in both groups. Promptness will be appreciated.

Contest Offers \$10,000 In Prizes

In order that our statesmen may have some idea of what the American public expects of them at the peace table, a committee of distinguished Americans is sponsoring the National Peace Treaty Contest. Citizens of the U. S. and its possessions, as well as members of our armed forces abroad, are invited to express their own ideas as to how the peace treaty should be drawn up in competition for prizes totaling \$10,000 in War Bonds.

The contest opened on March 17, and all entries must be post-marked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. The entries will be limited to 1,000 words, the purpose of the contest being to gather ideas, not long essays.

Send your peace plans to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Coeds Elect Four Girls For Nominating Officers

On March 17, the girls of the student body met to elect one from each class to serve on the nominating committee of Student Government. This open election replaced the former practice of nominating a secret committee.

The girls elected were: Senior, Miriam Dolloff; junior, Patricia Wilson; sophomore, Madeline Richard; and freshman, Fern Dworkin. Ruthanna Stone, president of Stu-G, will also serve on the committee.

The committee will also draw up a slate for officers and members of Stu-G. It is scheduled to be posted about a week before elections on April 23. Proctors for next year and a secretary-treasurer of Stu-G will be appointed by the committee.

Portland Naval Base "Fleet Band" Supplies Music For Dancing

With cooperation, again, of Navy and civilian members of the student body, the third formal of the year will be held at the Alumni Gymnasium on April 7, at 8:30. The Spring Formal, ushering the season into social activities of the campus, is being planned and headed by Floyd Smiley and Les Smith, V-12.

Committees have been organized to keep plans going as smoothly as possible. Joe Haik, V-12, is heading the music department. He promises the music of the Portland Naval Station Base "Fleet Band" for dancing. Bill Tonkovich, in charge of tickets, has quoted the price at \$2.85 per couple. Muriel Stewart '46 is leading the decorations committee. The plans for decorating include the traditional spring theme. Martha Cloutier '46 and Bob Dignam, V-12, are co-chairmen on refreshments. "Red" MacLean, V12, holds the position of student financial advisor, while Joe Goodwin, V-12, is general manager.

Judging from the set up of committees and the success of two previous formals, this one is to be "super", to quote numerous coeds.

Calendar

- Wednesday, March 28
- 1-1:30 Chapel, Holy Week Service
- Thursday, March 29
- 7:30-9:30 Chase Hall, Open House
- Friday, March 30
- 1-1:30 Chapel, Holy Week Service
 - 7-9:00 C. A. Commissions
- Saturday, March 31
- 8:30-11:15 Chase Hall Dance
- Sunday, April 1
- 5:30-7:00 Easter Sunrise Service
- Monday, April 2
- 7:00 Navy Movies
- Tuesday, April 3
- 6:45-9:45 WAA Rehearsal, Gym
- Wednesday, April 4
- 7:30-10:00 "Workshop Demonstration", Play Production Class
- Thursday, April 5
- 7-9:00 Freshman Prize Debate

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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DeWitt Discrimination . . .

The campus was shocked to learn last week that a dinner party for Dr. Mays, President of Morehouse College, had been refused by the manager of the DeWitt Hotel because Dr. Mays is a Negro. Mr. Browne's refusal of the group consisting of President and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Mays, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon, and three student representatives of the Christian Association was based, he said, on the fact that his hotel guests might object to the presence of a Negro in the dining room. It was not an outright denial for a declination on such a basis is against the laws of the State of Maine. The hesitancy was, however, of a nature that it was evident that the party was not wanted and the dinner was held instead at Rand Hall.

Such a policy we would expect in the South and even in some of the larger Northern cities where race prejudice is bitter. We did not conceive of its ever happening in Lewiston. In this respect we know that it is not the fault of the people of Lewiston, for they have not been ones to exercise discrimination against colored minorities. They share, we are sure, our disgust with the position taken by the DeWitt towards such an outstanding educator and leader. No doubt this outrage can be explained nearly entirely on the fact that the hotel is now under southern ownership, and is therefore practicing southern discrimination as part of the new policy.

There is no reason, however, why such discriminatory action should be allowed to go by unnoticed and uncensored—it has not. Already many residents of the Twin Cities have written protests to either the hotel itself or to the "Sun-Journal". We were more than pleased at the editorial in the "Journal" decrying the situation and taking a stand against discrimination. The Christian Association and a number of individual students have written to Mr. Browne expressing their opinions towards such an unwarranted policy. It is in this last way that we can make our distaste felt and our stand on the issue clear. We, at the College, never fail to give lip service to equality—now is the time to publicly express our beliefs. As Dr. Mays said in his discussion with the students: You believe in a thing only so long as you practice it. If you don't act, you cease to believe. Let's act—write that letter today!

Myrtle E. Holden.

Strange Hobby Of Charles Stone Frightens STUDENT Reporter

By J. WESLEY PARKER '45

Charles B. Stone of the class of 1949 lives on the fourth floor of Roger Williams Hall, and I was breathing rather hard when I entered his room to start our interview. I recognized Stone, as the sandy-haired, athletic chap reclining in an easy chair reflecting over an English theme and twirling a hunting knife in a rather professional manner.

When he learned that I was there to interview him as a member of the incoming Freshman class, he pushed the papers on his desk aside and looked interested. Noticing my rather anxious glance at his knife (once when it slipped from his fingers, it flashed fairly close to my face), he commented drily, "This knife and I have been through a lot together." As I looked expectant, he continued with an air of revelation, "With this knife, I killed three cats, a dog and four pigeons." He shook his head in reminiscence and repeated the score, "... a dog, and four pigeons."

He seemed rather reluctant to proceed into particulars about the adventures, but his roommate and I prevailed upon him to give further elucidation:

"I raise pigeons (he said) and there was this beautiful six months old champion pigeon 'out of Underhill' (which, I gathered, made it

champion stock). This cat jumped upon the landing board and was scratching my pigeon, and I snuck up in back of him . . ."

He must have noted the surprise in my expression at the simplicity of it all, as he added that the people next door (it was their Persian cat) never knew as he tossed the body on the tracks of a railroad that runs past the house. The other cats went much the same way, and he "preferred not to think of the dog".

Rather excitedly, Stone's roommate urged him to tell me of the cat he had killed with his bare hands, and he finally did:

"I had these two racing pigeons (he began), but wait (he veered), you know, the pigeon union has a ruling that you can't start eggs until after the first of April. (I asked if the union were CIO and he seemed rather impatient and said 'no'.) I started these eggs of mine (he noted) on the First and incubator-hatched them in FOUR DAYS . . ."

By careful training he had them prepared so that they copped the award by winning the young pigeons' race from Atlanta at a championship rate of 1185.40 yards a minute. (He explained that this was about 37½ miles an hour.) The pigeon union had evolved a complicated, but (I suppose) effective

(Continued on page three)

... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

We were somewhat surprised at the coeds' antics at Chase last Saturday night. That these girls should be such sweet, demure, and maidenly creatures during the week and then turn into screaming demons, all unblushingly mad crazy when the week end rolls around caused us to ponder for the millionth time on the intricacies of feminine natures. But the entertainment was a big success as far as the Unit is concerned. One of the best cracks went completely by most of the audience; the few that were in on it, however, got enough of a boot out of it to make up for everyone. We would like to see what the girls could do with plenty of time to prepare and the Little Theatre to operate in. If this first hint is any criterion, it would be a "must" function for everyone and one that would find us very much among the present.

Something tells us that our recent neighbors in South Section didn't appreciate our presence next door. The debaters were unfortunate enough to land in our midst on a Friday, when the evening's labors of swabbing down the decks, with its attendant bucket-slammings, furniture-moving, and general noise proceeds far into the night. As if this interruption of their beauty sleep were not enough, however, they were rudely awakened at an ungodly hour Saturday morning by furious blasts on a bugle. The echoes of Reveille could hardly have stopped ringing in their ears when the strident whistle-blowing of fire-drill impinged on their consciousness. After the battalion had thundered down the various ladders and formed in the street, a sleepy voice was heard summing up their reaction, "M'gawd, don't they ever sleep?"

The more ambitious members of the Unit's Ship's Company are planning one of the gayest frolics ever to be witnessed at a Navy Smoker. Pharmacist's Mate Van Zill and "Joe" Hernandez report that the King of all black-face shows, a minstrel, will be ready for a mid-April showing and promise that, under their capable direction, both music and gags will be of a type most satisfactory to all hands.

Van Zill, famous throughout the theatrical world for his "roller skating drunk" impersonation and his classy hoofing, will trod the boards once more aided by Mrs. Joe Bushbaum, former dancer of no small promise. Aiding will be such members of the Unit as can be used plus a liberal dash of Ship's Company talent. Make this Smoker a must on your function calendar.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service.
 'They want to know if THEY can celebrate X-Day by shaving their mustaches and buying some Navy War Bonds!'

C.A. Announces Chapel Current Event Program

Commission meetings are scheduled for Friday, March 30th. Since the last meetings, much has been accomplished.

The Public Affairs Commission, headed by Electra Zazopoulos, is making plans for a current events program in Chapel on one day in alternate weeks. Tentative ideas concerning the organization of dorm discussion groups are formulating. These groups will concentrate on public affairs, and will probably be one night stands. More about this at the meeting. Should any student desire to carry out Dr. Zerby's excellent suggestion, and write to his Congressman about the F.E.P.C. or the Conscription Bill, Public Affairs will aid him in discovering the identity of the individual's district Congressman. The commission is happy to cooperate in this program.

Reconstruction has been carrying a portion of campus activity by means of the student study groups. The groups met for the first time two weeks ago, and students seemed to be well pleased with the results. Again this Thursday the sessions will be called, and a better turn-out of students is expected. No definite plans have yet been made, but Muriel Henry announces that Reconstruction is sponsoring a National Clothing Collection for War Relief. Save your old but serviceable clothes until more instructions are received, and go to the meeting to help with arrangements. All pledges for the W.S.S.F. drive have been collected during the past week—we hope.

Social Commission, under the leadership of Shirley Raymond, has managed to supply the food and the effort necessary to make the C. A. Freshman Cabinet meeting at Thorncrag last Friday a success. Arrangements for the C.A. banquet on April 24th will be discussed at the meeting.

Religion holds the center of the stage for Lenten Services. Jane Blossom has nominated Holly Hocks to supervise the Holy Week devotions. There have been two chapel noon services, on Monday and Wednesday, there will be another on Friday. These are designed for purposes of student meditation. This is the appropriate time of year to sit yourself in chapel between 1:00 and 1:30 and think.

Students who have not yet availed themselves of this privilege are invited to attend Friday's program. On Monday, Marion Ryon gave a reading from "Jesus" by Gibron. The Bates Carrillon presented a such three-song program on Wednesday. They sang "Sheep and Lambs", "A Green Cathedral", and the hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Christ". Friday's service will be conducted by Jean Graham, reading a selection from "A Family Portrait". This will

Study Groups Prepare Course At First Meeting

Study Groups of the Reconstruction Commission met for the first time on Thursday, March 15. The study group on Japan which met at Dr. Hovey's home reported an attendance of twenty; the group on internal American problems at Prof. Kimball's reported ten; "Germany" at Prof. Harms' had twenty-one members; and the interfaith group at Dr. D'Alphonso's reported twenty-three. The Near-East study group has not as yet had a meeting, but will have its first meeting March 29.

At the first meeting each group decided what it wanted to emphasize and set up a plan for the coming discussions. The American (Continued on page four)

Strange Hobby

(Continued from page two) method of double stamping of the time to get the time elapsed. Where they got the figures for the distance from Atlanta to Stone's house, I failed to ascertain.

Some time after the race, Stone had left the pigeon coop (and now that I think of it, someone could do a rushing business selling him better doors on his coops. He's bringing some samples—of pigeons—up after vacation) to get some grain for his feathered wards, when a ravenous Angora cat of one of the fascistic neighbors of his, jumped up into the cage (at this point Stone gave a graphic demonstration of the grip tabby had on our champion flier, that slides could only weakly approximate); considering the meat shortage, kitty did almost the natural thing. A cousin of Stone's (who was visiting) frightened the cat from his prey, while Stone craftily shut the doors, and cornered the quaking feline, in a burst of rage...

Stone was staring triumphantly at me, and I tried to look as unanimalistic, and as pigeon-loving as possible. He had trapped 57 rats and a rabbit, but after the cats, they were pretty much an anticlimax. I started to leave, then remembered and asked, "What about the four pigeons?" He explained that they were for a dinner, remarking on the taste of young squab. I said "Oh" and went back downstairs.

end the Holy Week services. The commission has provided the opportunity for Lenten devotion. The rest is up to the individual.

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Spring Fancies

In spite of rain 'n sleet 'n snow Spring is here they say. On March the twenty-first we know Winter went on his way? In our case, sad as it may seem, Winter has added an encore And should more snow drop on the scene— But there, need we say more!

Ah yes! Spring—the season for birds and green grass and leaves on the trees, when a young man's fancy turns to lighter thoughts—coeds' too. Before we know it "whites" will be the fad at Chase Saturday nights; gals will be blossoming out in ropes 'n gingham; there'll be sunbathing on Mt. David; and the mosquitoes will have returned to Thorncrag... Ah, yes—Spring!

Let's see what's been happening around here lately? We're a little out of practice, and ye old spyglass is a bit rusty. We do note, however, that Robin care was around last week—headquartered at Cheney, natch! Also Mary Jane "Corky" Carter—full of tales of the Cadet Corps—was making things lively, true to form. Who could miss Billie Greenberg's new addition—we spotted that sparkler clear across campus. Jo Ingram's just returned from a visit home to see her Dad, who's back from two years in the Pacific area. Bob Tacey and Walt Vaughn were up on a flying visit—saw a lot of Chase House. Ditto Holmes Taylor. Hmm—guess the old glass wasn't so rusty after all—eh, what?

And now with all due modesty we'd like to pause a moment to say—hats off to the gals who planned last Saturday night's smoker! It was certainly a success. And we guess that now the fellows will have to admit Bates coeds DO have a sense of humor! We noticed several red ears in the audience and one bashful sailor who actually hid behind the piano when he saw himself a la coed version. Now, now fellahs—where's YOUR sense of humor?

Back to the subject of Spring—we've had glimpses of some mighty cute looking Easter bonnets in these heah parts. Here's hosing the weather man plays up for our Easter Parade—Let's not forget the Spring Formal either. Seems (Continued on page four)

Jobs In Foreign Countries

(Continued from page one) ter by vocation. Contrary to popular opinion you may be a doctor, nurse, professor, teacher, business man, industrial worker, agriculturist, or social worker, and still be a missionary.

Positions are open for teachers of all subjects—Music, Physical Education, Home Economics, Languages, and even Physics and Math. A business manager in a hospital is needed in Bolivia. A President's secretary is needed in Egypt. Nurses and Doctors are in great demand in every country. Any volunteers for two nurses' positions in the Philippines, girls? Any of you fellows who are planning to be engineers, builders, industrial experts, here's your chance to put your talent into practice where it is desperately needed.

If you want first hand information about the life of a missionary, ask the American doughboys who are returning from foreign service duty. I'm sure they will tell you how they have been made to feel at home by their fellow Americans. They can also vouch for the excellent job missionaries are doing in the line of relief—setting up canteens, distributing food and clothes, establishing orphan and widow homes, and medical centers for victims of war.

Workers are sent to foreign fields under a church agency. Almost every denomination has a Foreign Missionary Board. Even if your particular denomination doesn't have one, you may apply to any other Board you prefer. This is one field where interdenominational cooperation is an active reality.

There are jobs to be done, and don't let the stigma attached to the word "missionary" discourage you from thinking seriously of preparing yourself for one of these positions. Many of you will remember the visits of Theresa Buck and Edward Clayton. Their experiences were most interesting. However, don't think that it will be a life of adventure, excitement, and romance, and nothing else. Many times the going will be tough, but what job is completely a "bed of roses"?

If you are interested and would like further information, see Eleanor Frost for material, or write to The Student Volunteer Movement, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Sanborn Seminary Cops N.H. Tourney 3rd Year

Representatives of Sanborn Seminary of Kingston, N. H., winning all four of their debates, were victors for the third successive year in the tournament to determine the secondary school championship of New Hampshire, which was held here by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League on March 23. Three successive wins entitle the school to permanent possession of the cup and a gold medal which are donated by the Bates College Club. Second place went to representatives of Groveton High School of Groveton, N. H., who won three of their debates, to receive a silver medal.

The proposition for the debate was "Resolved: that the legal voting age should be lowered to eighteen years." A \$200 scholarship and a gold medal were awarded to Allen Warrington, negative speaker for Sanborn, as the best individual speaker. Helen Gallagher of Dover and Frank Gagliuso of Berlin received silver medals for individual excellence.

The schools entering the contest were the following: Sanborn Seminary, Groveton High, Berlin High, Laconia High, Spaulding High, and Dover High. The debaters were quartered at New Dorn South. Barbara Tabor acted as proctor for the girls and Dan Novotny as proctor for the boys.

Judges were members of the Bates faculty and student body. Geraldine Weed, secretary of the Debating Council, presided in the absence of the president, Nan Lord. She was assisted by Richard Malatesta and Doris Dixon.



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... Like A Fox

We are being given a week to police up the mess we strewed last issue, and in spite of some critical comments from some other (probably jealous) departments in the sheet, there is a vague possibility that we might last. Duh boss read our first squib, and left us a pithy little memo stating, "Ice won't be much help", which is pointed as well as cryptic, and with some difficulty said boss was persuaded to give us another chance.

In contrapuntion to former columns of a gossipy nature, we are not properly ashamed of what we hand in from fortnight to fortnight, and leap at this opportunity to give our reportorial staff a bit of deserved recognition. Working on the men's side of campus is Staff reporter Lawrence Carey, of class of '48. On the distaff side of campus is Milly Lever of Cheney House, formerly of the Kit (Carson) 'n Milly (Lever) column. The snoop for the V-12 is traitor-to-the-uniform Peter Van Schoonoven, as fine a fellow as ever slit a throat, while the coverage on faculty and administration is ably handled by Professor Sampson. The generous and spicy contributions from this micromental staff are generally edited and revised by the head of the works, Oscar Plenner of Roger Williams Hall.

Last week end Robin Hughes (?) (you know; Swirky's friend) was back, and the Reverend Gentiles paid the campus a visit, bringing schoolmarm Bet Morse with 'em. Most of the staff was sick (off and on) last week, and didn't have much chance to watch the train arrivals, so except for Billy Greenburg's diamond (that news is stale now, Mnah!) 'tain't much else trite to remark upon.

Now that I fulfilled my supposed duty to lovers of a column along the lines of Winchell, I can start more interesting materia. F'rexample, John Gannon is planning (we're told) to take up lifesaving. (Whose gurgly voice was that we heard saying they'd rather drown?) OR F'rinstance, it's been bruted about that when the present sports editor is dead or fired or drafted, he will be succeeded by confident, personable Sam Dooley of the Frosh class. Sam (who as you remembers, keystone Bates' basketball team last semester to a near perfect season) wrote this week's Sport Shots, to start to break him into the feel of the presses and the smell of printer's ink.

Looking at one of our local papers the other day, I wondered just why, the Maine senators invariably vote with the elements of disgusting and retroactuous reactionarism. Unless it reflects the attitude of Maine, they should roust 'em out of office.

This department was chatting with the Sports department about Maine's papers and they had decided that the Journal was better than the Sun (probably much of this decision was due to the marked superiority of the comic section). Our department, its stomach turned by Conner's tripe, and by the emotional output of Pegler, prefer the staid morning paper. So the same people DO print 'em.

Bates coeds are getting more and more loath to take care of children (according to a recent informal poll) to the consternation of the city's more gadabout matrons. One student dates this reluctance from the time she had one of her wards poutingly accuse, "Billy's eatin' all thuh raisins off the sticky paper".

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LEWISTON

Notes From Doc's Letter

SGT. GEORGE DISNARD of the class of 1946 has been awarded the Air Medal while serving with the 10th Air Force in Burma. "Dizzy" previously received the Purple Heart decoration . . .

PHIL BLANCHARD and JOE McCULLOUGH are among those on Saipan while MEREDITH GRANT is in the Philippines . . .

BOB RUDOLPH is now an Ensign and is stationed at Davisville, R. I. He's going to be a personnel man . . .

ENS. AL FISH and DON RICHTER met for chow and the movies on one occasion . . .

TRAF MENDALL is home on 21-day furlough, then reports to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, for surgery on shrapnel wounds on left hand. Happened in France. He's coming up to campus soon . . .

Watch for more news in the next STUDENT from Doc's Letter to service men.

Campus Digs Out Old Clothes

(Continued from page one)

This drive is scheduled for the whole month of April, although on campus there will be a shorter intensive drive. There will be further announcements later, but start thinking of what you can give now. Be prepared when the drive actually begins.

I suppose the others could relate similar incidents.

I hope those who are gonna start rippin' this column apart will remember that its eccentricities are signs of the unwillingness to follow the crowd, which made so many great people, as great as they were, greater. With luck, you shan't see this column two weeks from now, but then, weren't things turning out badly anyhow . . .

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Study Groups

(Continued from page three)

problems group decided to emphasize the racial problem. Each member is to do independent research on the problem in preparation for the next meeting. The group on Japan has had a list of readings placed on reserve at the Library so that each member may become acquainted with the general background. Inter-faith decided to discuss the basic beliefs of Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism with emphasis on the social viewpoints of each. Prof. Harms' group on Germany appointed Muriel Henry to organize the programs which will begin with general background and end with discussion of the various plans suggested for the reconstruction of Germany.

The next meeting of the study groups will be Thursday, March 29. If there is anyone who did not go to a group last time, but who would like to do so, do not hesitate to go to the group of your choice next Thursday.

Spring Fancies

(Continued from page three)

to be a general opinion that this possible blind-date arrangement is going to be a bit all right. If THIS dance holds up this year's standards, it should be celestial (to borrow a popular expression). For further developments follow the STUDENT—your favorite newspaper.

Ah, yes — just to PROVE that Spring is here—we noticed the Navy outside for Regimentals for the first time this year—drawing the usual coed crew of course. And, then, there were those girls out jumping rope on Frye St.—with faculty supervision — no names here! Spring must be here to stay! See yeah in the Easter Parade!

E. A. and Furf.

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