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# The Bates Student - volume 72 number 03 - April 11, 1945

Bates College

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 11, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

## Library Receives Memorial Pictures

The library has recently received part of an American collection of pictures of North and South America. The collection is being presented to the college by Dr. Charles H. Tozier in memory of his son, Dr. Charles H. Tozier.

The pictures, which represent truly good photography, are 12x11. The library has already received about 200 of these pictures, the rest will come in over a period of a year. They will be mounted and catalogued before being placed on display. The displays will be in series, such as the Guatemala series, including all pictures on Guatemala.

## Pres. Phillips Tells Of New Chapel Plan

At the College Chapel program Monday morning, President Charles F. Phillips outlined the general nature of the new Chapel program and the new lecture series which will be effective next fall. At the same time he announced the appointment of Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby as the Director of the Chapel.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Phillips said: "Dr. Zerby's main effort will be to make the Chapel an integral part of the college's educational program. In addition to cultivating a spirit of devotion to God, the Chapel will also be used to teach social and civic responsibility, broaden students' horizons, encourage open-mindedness, and teach appreciation for the arts. To do this requires the services of a Director who can devote sufficient time to the Chapel to place it upon a high level.

"For example, we wish to bring more outside speakers to our Chapel platform, men and women from all fields of life. More of our outstanding alumni and trustees should become known to the student body through the Chapel program. Talks on various after-college careers can be given as a method of aiding our students in the selection of their life careers."

In place of a series of one-night lectures, the George Colby Chase lecture program will be broadened to keep people of outstanding talent.

## Program Clarifies Plans For Peace

In accordance with the plans adopted at the University of Maine a week and a half ago the college, under the direction of Mr. Joseph E. LeMaster, has begun its work on an adult educational program concerning the Dumbarton Oaks proposal.

Feeling that, in order to secure world order and peace, the American people must know the facts of the situation and the proposed solutions, the representatives of the four Maine colleges met at Orono to decide upon steps to be taken. Their conclusion was that each institution should be responsible for disseminating news of Dumbarton Oaks in their respective communities, since the proposals made at that conference are to be the basis for the discussions by the United Nations at San Francisco beginning April 25.

In order to achieve this end the colleges have offered to render service to organizations who wish to hear lectures, participate in forums, or join discussion groups on

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## Polls Open All Day For Student Voting

A little over a week away, all college elections are holding the spotlight at dorm discussions, in the dining hall and at book-store gatherings. Much is the speculation concerning who will be the leaders on campus next year.

Monday, April 23, is the date; Alumni Gym, the place. Doors will be open from 9:30 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon to enable everyone to vote. The elections are conducted according to the secret-ballot system and individual booths are provided.

At this time the officers of all major campus organizations are elected: Student Government, W.A.A., C.A., Outing Club, Publishing Association, Dance Club, Healers and Robinson Players, Lambda Alpha, Spofford, Sodalitas Latina, Macfarlane, and Jordan Scientific.

It is hoped that the college community will go all-out for the elections and keep up the record of past years insuring a really democratic and representative system.

# Gym Demonstration Scheduled for Apr. 20

## \$80 Prize Contest Open To Students

Tryouts for the annual Oratorical Contest will be held on April 17th from 4 to 5:30 in the Little Theatre. Any student may enter. All talks must be ten minutes long. The Speech department will select the six semi-finalists.

Time will be allowed for the contestants to polish their speeches and receive suggestions from the Speech department. On May 2nd the finals will be held in the Little Theatre. Judges will be announced later. The first prize will be \$40, the second will be \$25, and the third \$15. The prize money is provided by the Charles Sumner Libbey Memorial Fund.

## Dancing, Marching, Exercises Highlight Program To Which General Public Is Invited

### Bates On The Air

The next time that Bates goes "on the air", April 12 at 9:15 p. m., the Bates baseball squad will be interviewed in anticipation of the spring baseball season which is about to start. James Duffey, V-12, will try to draw out of the players what experience they have had in the game.

Note this change in date, all devotees of the Bates radio program. During the time of the San Francisco Conference Bates will broadcast on Wednesday instead of the usual Thursday evening period set aside for us. The exact time will be stated later.

Planning a much larger demonstration this year, Professor Lena Walmsley, Miss Alice Moeller, and Miss Bette Durfee, all of the Department of Physical Education for Women, are using more than 100 girls in their presentation of the year's work. The demonstration is scheduled for April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The seating capacity is limited to 500, therefore tickets, for which there will be no charge, are required for admission. In order that they may take care of the many requests from townspeople, the gym department has announced that members of the college community must obtain their tickets before April 15 either at the Alumni Gym office or Rand Gym office directly after lunch or dinner.

The program will include: Marching, leader, Muriel Ulrich; Square Dances, caller, Marcia Wilson; Physical Fitness Exercises, leaders, Ruth Asker, Mary Jean Cutts, Phyllis Smith; Folk Dances; Obstacle Relay, a team from each class will participate; Basketball

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## Cameraman Julien Bryan Will Accompany Lecture With Films

On Monday, April 23, at 8:30 p. m., the final lecture of the George Colby Chase series will feature Julien Bryan, ace cameraman who has taken motion pictures of the making and makers of history throughout the countries of Europe, Asia, and South America.

Wherever vital social changes attract world attention, Julien Bryan goes with his cameras. He was among the first Americans to film the social experiment of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He scooped the world in 1939 with the only pictures of Warsaw under the terrific Nazi bombardment. He has photographed the front-page countries of the past decade.

In 1940, 1941 and again in 1942 Bryan made camera expeditions to obtain the latest documentary film studies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Paraguay. He found ample evidence of Axis penetration among the countries so vital to our plans for hemisphere defense and successful prosecution of

our war. Bryan exposed more than a hundred thousand feet of film to get the story of these nations, the social and economic background of political and ideological divisions.

Bryan is the author of two books—"Ambulance 464", an account of his experiences as a driver on the French fronts in the first few years of World War I, and "Siege", the story of the Polish capital's fall. He has written numerous magazine articles and his pictures have appeared in all leading publications throughout the country. He has prepared a number of short film subjects for major companies and newsreel firms, appeared on many network radio programs and has given several series of experimental news commentary and motion picture shows over the NBC television station.

Mr. Bryan's lecture and pictures on April 24 will be on the subject of Peru. The pictures show the two old cultures side by side; a day in the life of the remnants of

(Continued on page three)

## Dr. N. C. Fetter Speaks At C.A. Vesper Service

Dr. Newton C. Fetter, assistant secretary and director of University Pastor and Work Board of Education at the Northern Baptist Convention, will be the speaker at the April vesper service which is sponsored by C. A. The service will be held in the chapel at 7:00 Sunday, April 22. Dr. Fetter, former pastor at the University of Michigan, will be remembered for his participation last year in the Religious Emphasis Week. He has chosen as his topic for the vesper service, "He Shall Be Like A Tree". Music for the service will be given by the college choir.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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## Dumbarton Oaks . . .

Two weeks from today the representatives from the various countries making up the United Nations will meet at San Francisco in order to draw up plans for future world security. To be able to correctly criticize any decisions made at this conference the American public will have to be thoroughly acquainted with the proposals adopted at Dumbarton Oaks several months ago. For it is upon these principles that the new form of international government will be established.

With this in mind, Bowdoin, Colby, the University of Maine, and Bates have joined in an endeavor to enlighten the opinion of all those in their communities who are interested in really understanding the facts involved so that they might act intelligently when the occasion arises. The policies that are formulated in San Francisco can be accepted or rejected in light of how well informed the people are, and how they will instruct their representatives in Congress to vote. If America is not ready to stand in back of the world order plans stated at Dumbarton Oaks, then the plans will undoubtedly fail. There are many difficult issues that must be ironed out when the powers meet in two weeks, but with compromises on the part of all the nations such a thing is not impossible. In order to properly evaluate these problems and the proposed solutions, the people must know all the facts.

In taking such a step toward education, the colleges are putting themselves in the position they should occupy. It is their duty as institutions of advanced learning to cooperate with the members of the surrounding town in helping to thrash out some of the difficulties and in bringing new knowledge where it is lacking. It is no less the duty of every student on campus to acquaint himself with the material at his disposal about Dumbarton Oaks. Each must know the facts, for each is, in his own community, a potential propagandist for the spreading of this vital news among others. As the men and women who will be the ones who will have to live and lead in a world either of constant friction between sovereign nations or one of cooperation in a world order, it is imperative that no time be lost in fully grasping all the issues at hand, and what they will mean to collective security. It is time we roused ourselves from our entrenched lethargy. Let us not neglect the responsibility which is ours.

M. E. Holden '46

## 15 Maine High Schools Compete In Debates

Fifteen Maine high schools will send representatives to Bates this Friday, April 13, for the Maine Championship Debating Contest. The schools registered in the competition are: Dixfield, Portland, Waterville, Bangor, Bucksport, Lewiston, Edward Little, Cheverus, So. Portland, Rockland, Orono, Hallowell high schools; Lincoln and Bridgton academies, and Leavitt Institute.

Bates students from the Speech Department will preside at the debates. The chairmen will include: Jean Holden, Harriet Fein, Janet Seban, Alice Tatosian, Betty Williams, Elaine Grey, Ruth Swirsky, Marion Thurber, Helen Sehors, Betty Hutchins, Phyllis Smith, Jean Kelso, Roberta Sweetser, Marjorie Willard, Joy Moffatt, Jean Harrington, William Armitage, Charles Stone, Donald Leary, Yale Brass, Leonard Wilmot, Stephen Rich, Joyce Streeter, Richard Keeler, Samuel Kerns, Joseph Koeller, Fred Columbia, Jack Hart, Jack Regan, Leonard Lerner, and Stuart Narrod.

- The schedule of events for Friday is as follows:  
 3:00 Meeting of coaches.  
 3:30 General assembly. At this time President Phillips will greet the debaters. Following this will be the debates.  
 6:00 Dinner in Rand Hall.  
 7:30 General assembly. Debates.  
 9:00 Announcement of the winners of the first and second rounds of debate.

## Letter To The Editor

**Editor, The STUDENT:**  
Much to my dismay, I noted that your last issue very tactfully, or should I say tactlessly, was incomplete.

Any mention of the lecture (and I apply the word with abandon) of Mr. Franklin P. Adams was conspicuously absent.

F. P. A., one of the most famous radio personalities in this country, certainly deserves mention in the college paper.

A college sheet should present a fairly good coverage of activities within the college community, and stimulate student opinion. It seems that there is something definitely amiss when the STUDENT omits a presentation of the Chase Lecture Series.

When the editor was questioned, the response was gained that there were "more important things to write about than Franklin Adams" From a look at the inside pages this seems rather untrue.

At this point, it is apparent that the sheet either had no opinion, and with the highly opinionated staff it seems rather unlikely, or else it seems that the opinion they had was deemed by them not fit to print.

Mr. Adams rated at least a slam or a commendation; but certainly not anonymity or oblivion.

Yours in disgust,  
John "Doc" Gannon.

(Ed. Note:—The editors suggest strongly that Mr. Gannon look again at the front page of the March 14 issue of the STUDENT.)

## ... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

Another formal has come and gone, and the Unit once again owes its thanks to the civilian portion of the student body. It is no exaggeration to say that the presentation of such a dance would have been wholly impossible without their aid; it was true in previous semesters and doubly so with the Unit now greatly reduced in size. Therefore, it is with the utmost sincerity that we thank those of you who aided with decorations, ticket sales, planning, and in keeping our financial head above water. We hope that any civilian dance committee will not hesitate to call upon us for any assistance that we may be able to provide; there is usually an almost unlimited supply of manpower, thanks to a well-peopled extra duty list, and a large crew expedites matters a great deal during the decorating operations.

The mass blind-dating was nipped a-borning by an unwise telephone call; after so much ballyhooring, we are sorry that the project came to such an ignominious end. However, considering the inherent dangers in engineering a large number of such matches, it may have been just as well for our bodily safety. Had success granted us her favor, we would no doubt have long ago been hung from Stanton Elm. But, to those of you who were unable to go because of the unfortunate denouement, we extend our sympathy — we tried, anyhow.

Of the evening as a whole, there seems to be only praise; the orchestra, especially, is being well-spoken of, and we hope that the Fleet Band has an opportunity to play again on campus. Ticket sales were well above our expectations; until the last moment, an attendance of eighty couples seemed to be an optimistic estimate, however, approximately 125 couples dotted the floor at the function's height.

So much for the Spring Formal; now it's your turn and we are looking forward very much to the Ivy Hop (or is its rumored cancellation true?). It will be very pleasant to attend a formal which requires only the slight effort of buying a ticket.



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## Judges Select Two Frosh Best Speakers

The debaters for the Freshman Prize Debates met in Chase Hall last Thursday night. Jean Harrington of the women's team and William Sawyer of the men's team were the winners of the prizes as best speakers. Pauline Chamberlain was chairman of the Women's teams while Mary Golder also acted as chairman for the men's teams.

The affirmative team consisting of Jean Harrington and Fern Dworkin won over Ruth Hoffman and Henrietta Fein who supported the negative. William Sawyer and Lawrence Carey were on the affirmative, with Ronald Reicker and Robert Smith on the negative. The affirmative, in this case, lost to the negative although it had the best speaker.

The issues were as follows: Resolved, That Federal Government Should Subsidize Education; and Resolved, That Government Should Enforce Arbitration of Labor Disputes, respectively.

The winners on each team received \$5 each. The two best speakers were awarded \$15 apiece.

### Julien Bryan

(Continued from page one)

the Incas is shown in contrast to the current mode of life of a rich and aristocratic Peruvian family. Lima, with its cathedral, its university, oldest in the new world, its combinations of ancient and modern, is thoroughly presented; a flight over the Andes to Iquitos, metropolis of the upper Amazon, where United States owned mahogany mills work overtime, where flourishes, under American direction, a newly revived industry in the precious product, wild rubber.

Julien Bryan, quite apart from his pictures, is a brilliant and authoritative lecturer. He has much more to give than just a picture show. Julien Bryan, the man who has recorded in the making the

## Infantile Foundation Offers Scholarships

Scholarships for training in physical therapy under the \$1,267,600 program of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available immediately for classes commencing in June and July. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, announced recently.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for nine to twelve months' courses in approved schools of physical therapy. The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance in accordance with the student's needs.

Candidates for National Foundation scholarships must have two years of college, including biology and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Applications should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

### Gym Demonstration

(Continued from page one)

Game, Garnet vs. Black (these teams have been chosen as a result of the intramural basketball season which has just been completed); Dry Land Skiing (between the halves of the basketball game); Alma Mater.

The Bates Carillon will perform during one of the numbers.

The students participating in the organization of the program are: General chairman, Ann Smith; tickets and invitations, June Armitage; ushering, Claire Murray; floor arrangements, Constance Wood.

history of our world today, now offers us realistic glimpses of our Latin American neighbors.

## ... Nothing To Do

By J. Wesley Parker

Now that we've all gotten safely by the first marking period, we can settle back down into a somnolent ignorance of the crasser, more academic elements of college life, and toss ourselves gaily into the social whirl, which is characteristic of the New England college at its most typical. And on these meridianal afternoons, and tropical evenings it's not hard to snap shut the books and tomes, and lock up the pens and pencils, in favor of a breath of fresh air, and a tramp over the hills, and down the lanes. I'd announce the arrival of the season, if this column hadn't been adequately and aptly scooped last issue by a sister column which entered into the complex ramifications of more academic elements of college of season.

There was a formal last Saturday, which (I gather) was a howling success, although the Faculty invitations were sent out a bit late, and the publicity wasn't the sort that would have pleased Barium. Everyone who went was pleased, which isn't a bad sign, (and I think our department's losing its grip because we couldn't find anything acrimonious to say about the function). Any self-respecting gossip column would dash in now and tell just who went with who, and why they didn't go with who else, but no-body in our vast departmental organization attended this major social activity, and the decorations are still a mystery to us. What ya could do is get in touch with Needham and S. Company and find out who sent flowers to who.

This week's onion prize (c.o.d) goes to customarily irreproachable Professor Le Master on his stand in the issue of the now celebrated Hotel DeWitt Case. (Ed. note: There is evidently some misunderstanding. The only "stand" that Mr. Le Master is taking is that the facts be known. We suggest the columnist speak to him personally.) If this is not a biased paper, this IS a biased column, and we find ourselves inordinately incompatible to the views expressed by the managers of this city's only hotel (both subtly in inference, and more overtly in letter). The prejudice of this fascistic column makes it quick to criticize any disagreeing elements and it sends its onions with

## Calendar

Friday, April 13—Maine H. S. Debate Tourney, Chase; Dr. Quimby.

Saturday, April 14—Maine H. S. Debate Tourney will continue in Chase Hall, from 9-11 a. m., under the direction of Prof. Quimby.

Monday, April 16—Special Navy Movies will be shown in Libbey Forum. There will be a Community Concert, featuring Robert Casadesus.

Tuesday, April 17—The anticipated "Oratorical Contest" Preliminaries will take place at Chase Hall from 4-5:30 p. m. There will be a meeting of the Sodalitas Latina Club in Hathorn from 7-8:00 p. m. Music in the Chapel from 8:30-9:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 19—We're playing Bowdoin at baseball, away.

Friday, April 20—Gym Demonstration.

Saturday, April 22—Newton C. Fetter will speak at Vespers.

Monday, April 23—Julien Bryan expert cameraman, will show pictures on Peru in the Chapel as one of the Chase Lecturers.

no qualms of being dogmatic.

Back on campus (as far as we know) this weekend were Ed Tooker of the class of '45, Traf Mendall of the same class, Stan Freeman '47 and Paul Cox '47½. Stan was the only one representing the Navy here. Al Geller, recent graduate, was supposed to have come in at one o'clock Saturday morning, but we didn't wait up, so couldn't tell.

There was a joke in here but I dropped it voluntarily, since it wuz crummy. This (it would seem to us) would be as splendid a time as any to close . . .



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## WAA Proposes New Betty Bates Plan

W.A.A. will hold its annual Betty Bates parade in W.L.B. on May 4. At this time a new system for selecting Betty Bates will be inaugurated. This year students will choose contestants by classes rather than by houses. At House meeting on April 14 each student will nominate seven members from her class, and the seven girls receiving the highest number of votes in each class will participate in the program. The freshman class is excluded.

This means that 21 contestants will march in the parade. The judges from the Physical Education Department will select three girls. The audience will then vote, and their total vote will equal the vote of one judge in eliminating one of the remaining three.

The qualities looked for in selecting her are posture, grooming, sportsmanship, and one year of training. The winner will hold the Betty Bates title for one year and will receive a silver bracelet from W. A. A.

### New Chapel Program

(Continued from page one)

ent and ability on the campus for two-day visits, Dr. Phillips said.

"We tried out this new technique in the recent visit of Senor Montenegro to the campus. Prior to his formal evening lecture, he talked in several of our classes, had informal discussions with student groups and ate with students in our dining hall. Consequently the students came to know him and he came to understand them and their interests. The net result was that he made a much greater contribution to student life at Bates than would have resulted from a one-night lecture. Next year we hope to follow a similar arrangement for all those we invite as George Colby Chase lecturers."

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## Hot Sports

("Summertime . . .")

Gasping for breath and (alternately) shivering in the chill blasts of a Maine spring, the teams for the spring sport season are both now settled down to the intensive period of their training period, as both track and baseball leave the cage to start practice on the outdoor Garcelon Oval. Gasping with thirst, our prime reporter fell over the doorstep to the phone booth which we use for an office (phone 84121) with his biweekly contribution to the annals of literature, finally staggering out clutching the Budweiser which has become his salary. Among other things he comments . . .

. . . and the baseball team under Monte Moore (Director of Physical Education for Men E. Monte Moore) has been shaping into good form. J (ain't it Paulie?) Mitchell, 2b, Chief Luck, 1b, Norm Govette, c, Carl Bradley, 3b, and some unknown character at shortstop seem to be the top men in the infield. The pitchers, John Chase, Joe Hottman, also have been showing plenty of stuff. The outfield has not been set up as yet . . . (but) . . . in batting practice McCleary (Donald), Joe Goodman, Beaney and others have been plenty hot at the plate. There are at least 14 games scheduled, the first being played April 19 at Bowdoin. I believe the baseball season will afford as many victories as the basketball team . . .

Track is also (he notes) taking a spot in the athletic field. Coach Thompson has a small squad (29) but he has good material to work with. One holdover from last semester (and the semester before, for that matter) "West Parker" (that's a joke, ha ha) still has his

same old speed. A. B. Miller (dashes), and Red MacLean (broadjump) also have been kicking up the dust around the track. (Artie Bauman, our pivotal distance man, is back and looking good, as does his running mate Melin; 'tsard to tell who'll turn up good this early in the season).

Following this there is some misinformation about the first meet which I shan't record. Truth is, the first meet will be an all-Maine affair at Bowdoin on the fifth of May, where there will only be seven or so events. It'll be interesting to see if the team can stand the vacation so soon before their initial start. To return to our reporter's roaming, he winds up with:

That seems to end up the sports picture as the weather becomes warmer and the grass greener. If this article isn't up to par with former ones it's because a Guy (get it?) whose name we won't mention now, has just completed this masterpiece . . .

To leave Sandulli, and tread on toward more pulchritudinous arbors, the women's famous (notorious) Physical Education Demonstration is scheduled for the near future. Brings back memories of when I was a lad working on this paper, and the department tried to get ducats to the celebrated performance, only to be thwarted by the unsympathetic remonstrances of the higher editorial kudos. Dangling a pair of nylons as bait, Bill Happ (of the "Squall") and Gob-Aloney, acquired an oakley which has rankled our department since.

That seems to end, etc. . . . As I read it over, this article DOESN'T come up to former ones, but then the strain's getting all of us. We'll have schedules, and results for you by next issue tho; now let's see, I know there's another bottle of Budweiser here somewhere . . .

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## Presentation Of Play Production Dramas Reveals Much New Talent

One of the most interesting projects on campus, we think, is the one being tackled by the class in play production. Since the beginning of the semester the students have been finding out what happens when the "director's approach comes out of the pages of Stanislawski and confronts them on the hard, cold floor of the Little Theatre. It was probably all slightly bewildering at first to the new directors, assistant directors, stage managers, and assistant stage managers, but we suspect that they recovered because the fruit of their labors was a Dramatic Workshop presentation of three one-act plays which held an audience of about 120 on the night of April 4.

The first was directed by Alice Shaw '45. In the story an actress, played by Mary Meyer '47, is possessed with a desire to own the front door knob of a very sweet old lady, played by Lynné Clarke '48. The old lady is an invalid and welcomes the diversion of a little game of pretending despite the intense disgust of her housekeeper, played by Ruth Garland '46. The actress loses her frosty veneer under the spell of her hostess' charm, and the two of them have a wonderful time getting to know each other. The door knob? Of course the actress got it, but she didn't find out about the other one on the side door.

The second director was Ruth Small '46. She had the novel experience of directing two characters with double personalities so

### Dumbarton Oaks

(Continued from page one)

the questions of collective security. By this method they hope to make clear the issues so that the public may be enlightened on this matter plans are on reserve in the library the decisions made at San Francisco.

Here on the campus a number of students and faculty have already cooperative enterprise has been the organizations desiring this educational program. In addition several folders of material on Dumbarton Oaks and similar world plans are on reserve in the library for anyone interested in acquainting himself with the problems involved.

that somehow or other there were four people on the stage. It was rather startling to see the apparent friendliness between the two refined women and at the same time to watch the bitter antagonism between their inner selves. One is in love with the artist husband of the other and believing him to be rich and famous, plans to pose for him and win him away from his wife. The wife hides the fact that they are penniless and will starve if they can't find a patroness soon. Over a tea table the business of the portrait is nicely arranged, neither suspecting what is in the other's mind. Only we can see what is going on through their primitive selves. Fern Dworkin '48 and Joyce Streeter '48 play the cultured women; Faye Stackford '45 and Nancy Clough '47 were their inner selves.

The last play was the poignant story of the effect of Europe's war on a school in Switzerland made up of girls from different countries. Erna is a German girl whose brother has met and fallen in love with her best friend, Olga, a girl from Warsaw. They are going to be married but Hans is called back to the service of the German Air Force. Then everything that was between loyalty to her country friendship is turned to distrust and hatred as letters from home are read and the girls realize what is happening in Germany, in Poland, France and England. Erna is torn between loyalty to her country and family and love for what is good and fine. The school is like an armed camp until an uncensored letter gets through to Erna saying that her brother has deliberately crashed his plane in protest of the violation of all his beliefs. The mood of mounting tension was sustained all through the play and was almost unbearable at the end. The cast included Murie] Stewart '46, Jean Graham '45, Lynne Stover '45, Claire Murray '45, Barbara Hainsworth '45, Marion Ryon '46, June Duval '47, James Partridge, V-12, and William Rich, V-12, and was under the direction of Barbara Tabor '45.

A second performance was given for a group of faculty members and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Theatre Players.

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