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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 8, 1946

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Jane Blossom, Lila Kumpunen, Madeleine Richard Join National Debating Society

Pres. Phillips Announces New Appointment To Administration

President Charles F. Phillips to day announced the appointment of John B. Annett as Assistant to the President.

A native of Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mr. Annett graduated from Wilkinsburg High School in 1934 and from Colgate University in 1939, receiving his A.B. degree cum laude. He did graduate work in political science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. While in college he participated in the varsity glee club and the varsity octet and took part in intramural debate.

At the beginning of the war, Mr. Annett was employed as Administrative Officer of Automobile Supply Rationing Division in the Office of Price Administration. In July, 1943, he was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Upon completion of a Naval supply course at Harvard Business School, he was assigned to the U.S.S. Doyle as Supply and Disbursing Officer, in which position he participated in the Normandy and Southern France invasions and in minesweeping opera tions in Japanese waters.

Students Report On Conference

The Northern New England Con-Colby, Dartmouth, and the Univer-25-27. Its purpose was to examine ert Williams. and discuss the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations and fourteen participants and the to make recommendations as to judges for this first try-out were veloping mutuality of understandchanges in the present organiza- Miss Frank, Professor Robert Ber- ing and appreciation through a tion which will give greater assur- kelman, and Professor Brooks knowledge of different national ance of a just and creative peace. Quimby. Of the six finalists this backgrounds.

Dr. Payson Smith of the University of Maine, Paul Mc-Gouldrick, the Conference Committee chairman, and Dr. Herman dom; Mr. Glanz, Time for a Finer, visiting professor of politi- Change; Miss Harrington, Immorcal science of Harvard University, tality; Mr. Harrington, With Feet and a consultant of the State De. of Clay; Miss Stehli, Materialism; partment and the International Labor Organization.

Each delegate was assigned to a panel which considered particular aspects of the United Nations. The delegates from Bates report on their respective panels. The decisions of the conference are soon to be published for general distribution.

William . Stringfellow who attended the executive and police panel, reports as follows: "In our examination of the executive and police powers of the United Nations it became evident that the present international organizapeace in the future.

"Faced as the world is with the the world. horrible prospects of an atomic This is the last time that either and enter the Law School at Bos-Continued on page four)



JOHN B. ANNETT

Six Compete For Oratorical Prize

The annual Bates College Oratorical contest will be held next Thurs-Theatre at 7:30. The six finalists Glanz, Jean Harrington, Patrick inter-cultural relations. sity of Maine met in Orono, April Harrington, Emily Stehli, and Rob-

The Conference was addressed year are two freshmen, Mr. Williams and Miss Stelhi.

> The subjects of their speeches are: Mr. Day. The Price of Freeand Mr. Williams, The American stated, "are remembered for their

Dr. Anders Myhrman Speaks In Fitchburg

Dr. Anders Myhrman addressed an audience of 1500, Friday evening, May 3, at the Fitchburg High day night, May 9th, in the Little School Auditorium on the "Background of Finnish Culture". The all contending for the prizes of \$40, occasion was "Finnish Night", first \$25, and \$15 which are sponsored of a series of programs organized ference on World Government of by the Charles Sumner Libby by Mayor Alfred Woollacott of students from Bates, Bowdoin, Fund are Donald Day, Edward Fitchburg, Mass., to promote better

> Dr. Myhrman, who was himself born in Finland, commended the In the preliminaries there were value of such inter-cultural education as an important means of de

> > ture, Dr. Myhrman included such features as democracy in that country, government education, national interest in athletics, and the co-operative movement.

"Immigrants from Finland," he high qualities as farmers and pio-Last year this contest ended in neers on the land and for the dea three-way tie between Dick Mal. velopment of 'Co-ops' wherever atesta, Jean Harrington, and Ted they are." He pointed out that in

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Day And Harrington Complete Series With Holy Cross Debate

Last night Pat Harrington and enter law school. Facing the Holy Cross team in tion must be changed in certain subject: Resolved, that the policy to Delta Sigma Rho in his junior atory Committee to student groups basic respects if the world is to of the United States should be di- year. receive a reasonable assurance of rected toward the establishment Originally with the class of '44, Committee is composed of repre-

war, should the United Nations Pat Harrington or Don Day will de- ton University in the summer sesfail, a world government with ab- bate for Bates College. Both men sion. Harrington and Day have de- fifty-one countries who attended leave at the end of the month to

Don Day wound up their debating Donald Day of Auburn will enter dous opportunity for American season with a meet at Holy Cross. Cornell Law School. Don was orig- students to make themselves heard inally a member of the class of '43 but entered the Army in '42. He operation for world peace. Worcester, Harrington and Day was a member of the varsity team took the negative stand on the while here before and was elected

of free trade among the nations of Pat Harrington of Fall River, sentatives of student organizations Mass., will finish up this month of twelve countries and is a de-(Continued on page four)

Spring Concert Date Set For 17th

Professor Seldon Crafts recently announced the tentative program for the annual spring concert. The concert will be held on Friday evening May 17, in the College Chapel.

To date, the program will consist of numbers by the Carillon, the Orphic Society, the Men's Glee solos, an accordion duet, and a piano-organ number. Ruth Asker At Dartmouth Meet 46 is one of the soloists. The piano-organ 'number is by Edith Routier and Trafton Mendall. The entire program will be announced next week.

Tickets will be on sale at the Book Store and at the door.

Outing Club Schedules Second Mountain Climb

Mt. Chocurua, the Outing Club's lished, nountain climb scheduled for Sunlay, May 12th, will be to Black Mountain. Two busses will leave rom behind Parker Hall at 9:00 a. m., and will arrive back on camous at about 5:00 p. m. Lunches vill-be furnished by the Outing Club. The trail to the top of Black Mountain is pretty well grown over, and those who are going on his trip are urged to wear their ld clothes.

Due to lack of busses, all those who signed up for the May 12th trip will not be able to go. Another trip is being scheduled for May 9th. Watch the Hathorn bulletin poard for further details.

Last Sunday's canoe trip to)ead River, to have been led by lick and Mr. Woodcock was canelled on account of rain.

Student Congress Meets In Prague

An International Student Conference is to take place in Prague this summer from the 17th to the 31st of August.

The main purpose of the conference has been stated in the appeal: 'We consider that the main problem confronting the World Student Congress will be that of establishing a representative international students' organization uniting in its ranks all the democratic student organizations of the world with the aim of ensuring a lasting .nd stable peace, of promoting riendship among all peoples and f defending the rights and interests of students."

This conference offers a tremenfor the cause of international co-

A call to the Conference has been ssued by the International Preparin every country. This Preparatory velopment of the experiences of the five hundred delegates fram (Continued on page four)

The Bates Chapter of the national forensic society Delta Sigma Rho is proud to announce the nomination of three students to its membership. Madeleine Richard, Jane Blossom, and Lila Kumpunen, members of the class of '47, have been chosen for membership by the Bates Chapter of the fraternity which held a meeting for this purpose on Friday, May 3rd, in the Debating Room in Chase Hall. The meeting was called and presided over by Miss Madeleine Butler of Lewiston, a graduate in the class of '44, and who is secretary of the

Club, the Choral Society, vocal Quimby Team Debates bating and public speaking to a

This week end four members of the Bates Varsity Debate Squaq will go to Hanover, N. H., to participate in the Dartmouth Debate Tourney. Jean Harrington and Ruth Stillman will argue the affirmative and Madeleine Richard and Francis Wheeler will take the negative. The question is stated: Resolved, that a military and economic alliance with the English Because of snow conditions on speaking nations should be estab-

> Taking part in this tourney will be teams from Army, Bates, Colgate, Dartmouth, MIT, and Weseyan. Patrick Harrington will accompany our debaters as manager .nd coach. Pat was voted last week t the New England Debate tourney as the best individual speaker and will act as a judge in the

This will constitute the final inoff by Wesleyan until next fall. collegiate debates and next week Robert Williams and Bill Stringhis discussion.

Thursday, May 9-Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7-9 p. m.: Lambda Alpha Supper, Women's Union, 4:30-7:30; Schedule Committee, Committee

Friday, May 10-Bates Round Table, Chase Hall, 8:10-10 p. m.; Rand Cabin Party, Thorncrag, 3:30-9:30; Maine Math Conference, Carnegie, Room 16, 10:30-4:00; State Track Meet, here, all day; Baseball, Colby, away; Tennis, Colby, away.

Saturday, May 11-Overnight Canoe Trip, Dead River, 12:00-5 p. m., Sunday; Mitchell House Cabin Party, Sabattus, 3-8; Chase Open House, 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Sunday, May 12 - Student Government Junior Coffee, Rand Reception Room, 2-3: Mountain Climb, Black Mt., coed; Frye St. House Party, Thorncrag, 5-9.

Monday, May 13-"March of Time" films, "The Nation's Capitol" and "Men of Medicine", Chapel, 8-10 p. m.

Tuesday, May 14 - MacFarlane Club, Joint Meeting with Philharmonic, Women's Union, 7-9 p. m.; Department Clubs' Meetings.

Wednesday, May 15-Baseball, Bowdoin, home; Tennis, Bowdoin, home,

Delta Sigma Rho is a national honor society comparable in de-Phi Beta Kappa. For Delta Sigma Rho is a fraternity composed of men and women who are outstanding in debating and public speaking. The Bates Chapter of the fraternity was organized and chartered on April 30, 1915. This fraternity organization is recognized by all colleges and leaders in debating as the outstanding forensic honor society. Only students who have completed the sophomore year are eligible. Participation in inter-collegiate debating is also a necessary requirement.

At the present time there are eight members of the Bates Chapter here on the campus. These include Patrick Harrington, Donald Day, Norman Temple, Edward Dunn, Ruth Stillman, Barbara Miller, Dorothy Strout, and Francis

Upon confirmation of the nomination of the three new members by the national group they will be initiated. Confirmation is a forter-collegiate debate of the sea- mality. All three girls have shown son. The debate scheduled with outstanding ability in debating. Wesleyan for May 7th was called They have participated in inter-Madeleine Richard goes to Dartellow were to have taken part in mouth to take part in the debate

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Calendar Of Events Dr. Phillips Speaks At High Schools

President Charles Phillips returned Friday from a trip to New ork City for interviews and a speaking engagement with the Parent-Teachers Association of the Columbia Grammar School. President Phillips has been deluged with requests from high schools and colleges for commencement speaking engagements. Although he has had to refuse in many cases, among those accepted were: Bristol High School in Bristol, Conn., May 14; Newburyport High School, Newburyport, Mass., May 18; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., June 2; Hunt High School, Boston, Mass., June 7; Maine Central Institute, June 9; Marblehead High School, Marblehead, Mass., June 12; and Berwick Academy, South Berwick.

"Men Of Medicine" Is Film In Chase Series

The last of the "March of Time" films in the George Colby Chase series will be shown in the chapel Monday evening, May 13. The subjects are "Men of Medicine" and "The Nation's Capitol". The time for the presentation of the films has been changed from 8 to 8:30. All are invited to attend.

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On The Dungaree Ban And The Student Council . . .

During the induction of members of the Student Government and Student Council in Chapel Friday, we were told that the two governing organizations could only be successful if they received the full cooperation and support of all the students. Sections of the Student Council Constitution were read stating its purpose and its power "to act . . . in all matters pertaining to the interests of the male portion of the

In spite of this, there are many Bates men who feel that the Student Council is a student government in name only and that in practice it has little effectiveness or influence in representing their interests.

The recent ruling that dungarees cannot be worn in the Commons seems to confirm this point of view. It has been announced that men are prohibited from wearing dungarees and that the Student Council has no jurisdiction over the

Now, it should be understood that those in charge of the Commons are entirely within their rights in making this request. It must also be recognized that the matter in itself is of little importance. What is important is that, although we have been told that Stu-C has full power in matters concerning the interests of Bates men, we find that the Council does not even have the power to decide whether or not the dungaree ban is a justifiable rule.

It may be noted that Stu-G has the power to decide similar regulations for girls. Why doesn't Stu-C have the same sibility, but something like this: jurisdiction with regard to men?

As the New Student Council enters office, it would be well to have its scope of authority clearly defined and explained. If the Council is ever to become an effective and respected student government, it must have definite responsibilities and more than token jurisdiction over matters of direct concern to Bates men.

The dungaree ban is important as a test case of the effectiveness of the Student Council. It is to be hoped that over such an almost ridiculously small matter the Student Council rather than for the love of cards will be given the power to act in accordance with the best themselves." interests of the men of the college.

In This Spring . . .

In this spring, the young folks' fancy seems to have turned to thoughts of food. You say the quality is all right and the cooking is fine, but you do not get enough. Of course you did not eat the vegetable because you cannot remember eating it before, and you probably would not like it anyway. Then, again, the meals are starchy. Well, yes, there was a salad, but the leaves of the lettuce were not arranged the way mother used to prepare them, so naturally you would not touch it.

Obviously, some of the griping is not even based on reason, and the rest is probably excess energy because of some "written" that you were unable to handle very well, or because you say it's a free country and no one has a right to tell you what to eat. With the diversified tastes of such a large group, everyone cannot expect his favorite dish all the time. At least the menus are not monotonous as they very definitely tended to be in the past. That. you will admit, is a great improvement, as is the elimination of the excessive use of nutmeg and lemon.

Some say a little griping is healthy, but too much by too many can become sickening — so let's knock it off before it endangers the health of the campus.

Marjorie Harvey '47

Bates Co-ed Advises Students, To "Go, West"

By Jane A. Blossom '47

Men have been going west for years, and at last "Go West, young women!" has become a reality . . at least for four young Bates coeds who plan to storm the "wild and wooly west" during a two-month there is always a common kitchen spree this summer! I say storm to be perfectly truthful we're room. going by bicycle and train and the nearest we'll come to "storming" will probably be black clouds from that old engine; but nevertheless come July 3rd, Penny MacDonald, Eleanor Wohn, Nancy Pearson, and myself will have joined forces with sixteen other college Jacks and Jills under the sponsorship of AYH (American Youth Hosteling) and will be on our way to see the country in a grand and glorious

Perhaps I should be more explicit. AYH which is a national or ganization with keadquarters at Northfield, Mass., has established all over the country "hostels" or inexpensive overnight accommodations for those traveling under their own steam, hiking, biking skiing, canoeing, flat-boating, or horseback riding. Hostels are usually sponsored by some interest ed group in the community and are taken care of by a youth-loving couple, most always a farmer and his wife, known as "house-parents". A twenty-room farmhouse may greet you at the end of a long day's search for the familiar red, white, and biue AYH emblem, sign

Inquiring Reporter

Most people have an ideal boy or girl, someone they dream about someone they know and admire. How does your ideal measure up to these?

Bob Adair . . .

"Words can't express it"-Huba Huba!

Danny Reale . . .

"Ideal girl? Probably an impos 5 ft. 4 in., 110 lbs. (well-proportioned, of course), wavy chestnut hair, reasonably pretty, good dancer, lots of personality, and definitely a non-smoker!"

Norman Jordan . . .

"My ideal should have first, an active mind. Secondly, unassumed poise. Thirdly, grooming to accent her more favorable points of beauty; and last, enjoy a game of contract for the sake of sociability

Lou Levine . . .

"My ideal - like everyone elses is someone that you think and dream about but never comes true. Of course a blonde about 5 ft. 4 in. will suffice!"

Stan Hodson . Censored!

Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates College-on-the Air presents the first of the original dramatic programs written and produced by the Radio Class. At the regular time, 7:30 over WCOU Florence Furfey will present a play entitled "Muska Mina and The Prince", It is a charming fairy story set in the beauty of Sweden. Included in the cast are: Lou Flett, June Duval, Barbara Muir, Norman Jordan, Hugh Dinwoodie, James Richie, and Mary Stanley. Sound effects are by Josephine Ingram.

Technician for this broadcast will be Arthur Ploener with Dick Stickle, as announcer. Remember, if you miss this program you can tune in to WGAN on Thursday at 4:30 for a repeat broadcast. Listen in to Bates College-on-the-Air!

of the hostel, or you may find your seives bel!... in a remodelec (or even NOI remodeled) hen-house, with a pitchfork handy to pitch a new mattress into your bedstead. Whatever the accommodations provided and some sort of a "rec"

One of the services of AYH is

series of sponsored travel projects to Europe, Alaska, Mexico, Central America, South America, Gaspe Peninsula, Montreal-Quebec . and a Rolling Youth Hostel tour across the continent on the longest hostel trail in America! And it's this last jaunt that we fatal morning in History class when we all decided that certainly "travel broadened the mind" (and the muscles, no doubt), and we were set with our sleeping bags and toothbrush, light-bikes and home-addressed postcards for the summer's trip of 10,000 miles. (Don't get excited though, 9,000 is y train-650 walking up-hill pushing the bike, an estimated 345 coasting down grades - and anybody can bike 5 miles!)

The itinerary roughly covers a trail from Northfield to Montreal, across Canada on the Rolling Youth Hostel - a glorified hostel on wheels which derails at convenience-to the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Jasper National Park, and Vancouver. There's a boat ride in store here, then on to Seattle, Washington, Portland, Oregon (imagine being out of Maine), San Francisco, Los Angeles. From here we turn sunward once again stopping off to ride the burros into Grand Canyon, (why does everybody place their bets on the mules, here?), the Ozarks with Bob Burns' relatives, bazookas, no shoes, and . . other things, then on to Washington, D. C., New York and back once again to Northfield, probably exhausted but undoubtedly with a perfectly wonderful summer behind us, at least 16 new friends, and the inimitable feeling of having accomplished something under our own steam! Want to come?

Notice To Seniors On Dean's List

All seniors who were on the Dean's List for this past semester are invited to be guests of Mr. Frangedakis, at the Frangedakis restaurant on Main street, Lewiston, for dessert Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Professors' Corner ...

By Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball

trying to make up their individual Day's hilariously funny "This Simminds that it is time to walk up an World", which he prefaces with the ramp to the door of their col- his quotation from W. N. P. Barlective home to retire for the pellion: night? One portly dowager stops on the way to chat with a neighbor she hasn't seen for ten minutes and the rest have to wait for her to go on. She finally does, but as she is about to enter the door, a nervous little biddy who was already in tries to pop back out again for a stroll, - and again there is a traffic jam. And so it goes on and on, - interminably, in the mind of the farmer who is four plotted and planned for that eager to close up for the night so that he can go off to the movies with the family and see portrayed on the screen the same play of forces with human beings as actors.

> What else does "Realism" in literature usually connote to us:? Aren't we all being made increasingly aware of the chemical, the physical, yes, the "Electrical Basis of Life", to quote the title of an rticle that appeared in Harper's not so very long ago? "Virtue and vice are products, like sugar and vitriol," says Taine in discussing he realism of Balzac and our modern Balzacs follow in the footsteps of their master, taking pains to present a consistent background for the "realistic" vagaries of the he average American speaks of characters of their Human Com-

> And we applaud, and say "How true to life!" thinking of the ac-does he mean? Does he imply the tions of Aunt Sally or the old man next door in a similar environ- nan which does set him off from ment. Or perhaps we reflect on how similar all life is, was, and perhaps always will be in its manifestations, whether simian or feline, human or amoeboid.

All this is of course part and parcel of the semi-scientific Positivism of a little while ago the assumption that when man has delved deeply enough into Nature's secrets, there will then be no secrets, and perhaps no reason left for real interest in or concern over display of individuality - for what does a statistical compilation such, for example, as a mortality table, care about an individual?

Less than a century ago much horror was created by a definition in Emil Littre's "Dictionnaire de Medecine": "Homme: mammifere de l'ordre des primates, famille des bimanes, etc.", which classified man in the same the universe really knows nothing manner as any other mammal, any of the advantage it has over him. other animal, his chief distinction from other primates seeming to be in our power of thought. And so that of having two hands. And let us strive to think well."

Did you ever see a flock of hens no one frowns at Clarence

"How I hate the man who talks about the 'brute creation', with an ugly emphasis on BRUTE . . . As for me, I am proud of my close kinship with other animals. I take a jealous pride in my Simian ancestry. I like to think that I was once a magnificent hairy fellow living in the trees, and that my frame has come down through geological time via sea jelly and worms and Amphioxus, Fish, Dinosaurs, and Apes. Who would exchange these for the pallid couple in the Garden of Eden?"

This is a healthy frame of mind. fter all, as a reaction from too nuch closeting of man off by himelf as a race utterly apart from he rest of the world, which wasve thought - specifically created or his enjoyment. Naturally as we earn more about our environment, ncluding ourselves, the more we ealize that it is only by cooperatng closely with this environment hat we can in any sense conquer

But aren't we carrying this tenlency altogether too far? When "civilization" or the "American Way of Life" (which to him are probably synonymous) just what rocess of enriching that part of his "simian" ancestors - his mind and soul? Or is he talking about he "creature comforts"; warmth, oft beds, easy chairs, appetizing ood, less and less work of any ort, more time to gad about and .lso more time to read about or aze unthinkingly at movie repreentations of warm houses, appeizing food, and bigger and better ove affairs?

Yes, Man IS a part of his physial environment. But as Pascal put t three centuries ago: "Man is only a reed, the weakest of all Nature, but he is a thinking reed. It takes very little-to overwhelm him ... "(The tiniest microbe, in modern term)" suffices to kill him. But even if the universe did over-Animal whelm him, man would still be nobler than what killed him, for he KNOWS that he is dving, and

"All our dignity therefore resides

Co-eds Extend Appreciation To House Mothers On "Mother's Day", May 12 hat somehow never seems to be "I enjoy every girl." And each

By Jean Mather '48

Sunday, April 12, is Mother's Day, an excellent opportunity to extend our appreciation to the fosour house directors, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Kierstead, Mrs. York, and Mrs. Hewett, have always been ready to aid Bates girls who need luring exams! motherly advice and assistance (and we nearly all do occasionally).

To whom do we go when all our noble efforts to hem a dress or mend a run in treasured stockings fail? We turn to one of these four women, who readily produces a needle and completes the boreor better still, helps us to overcome our inadequacy by showing us how to do the job ourselves.

When we are "snowed under" planning for a club party and run into a snag in the refreshment ine, the house mothers always have a host of suggestions which will enable us to provide food enough for everyone on a budget

uite adequate. How often have we urned to Mrs. Kierstead when he problems of organizing a tea er mothers of Bates co-eds. The appeared impossible to overcome! low could we have managed, withut Mrs. Bisbee's supervision, the oed "cocoas" and "lemonades"

These four maintain their mothrly stature in another way, someimes a little unpleasant but neverwith the "correction" that even Bates girls seem to warrant on ocasion. Many of our most treasred possessions would be perma- house director in Smi'h Hall. ently "among the missing" if we some, impossible task cheerfully, weren't occasionally reminded to house directors perform such as traighten out the amorphous mass granting "pers" and checking of which we optimistically refer to electricity and room damages seem as a desk. We never would have to-overshadow in the eyes of some ound the lost ear-ring, which is of us, the fact that fundamentally n essential accessory to that very hey are house MOTHERS. In their pecial black dress. Reminders to apacity as such, these "foster" se the dust mop, too, are never mothers have extended to many of s she is most often referred to, ity to pay tribute to them.

ouse director shares her attitude n considering those girls under er "jurisdiction" as her own speial group of "Mother Carey's 'hickens".

Three of the house directors who have been on campus for several years have a distinctly personal connection with Bates. Mrs. York's son is a Bates graduate, Mrs. Bisbee's son attended the college for heless necessary. They furnish us a year, and Mrs. Kierstead has a daughter who graduated from Bates in '29. Mrs. Hewett has just come to us this year, acting as

Some of the tasks that the miss and not too often unheeded. .s sincere friendship and welcome Says Mrs. Kierstead, or Mrs. K., ssistance. We take this opportu-

Bobcats Go Scoreless In Colby Exhibition Game

Saturday, behind the three-hitpitching of Johnny Mulhern, the LY.H. Opens European victory over our Bates Bobcats on Trails to Hostelers the sunny but cold Garcelon diamond before a group of loyal Bates rooters. The red hot Mul- ican Youth Hostel groups traveled The teams that were entered be hern, formerly of Portland, had America, helping to harvest the sides New Hampshire and Bates excellent control, whiffing six bat- great crops of food. This year arters, walking only two, allowing ter a meeting of the International only three hits and letting only one Youth Hoster Committee it was ball out of the infield. Mulhern planned to let at least one hunhad the situation well in hand all dred hostlers travel to Europe. the way, in fact, virtually winning This will not be the carefree trip the game himself by driving in a of pre-War days, but the hostlers run in the eighth to cinch the vic- will join with British and Contitory. Blanchard and Thompson di- nental members in the re-estabvided the pitching chore for Bates, lishment of certain bombed hurling good ball all the way ostels. though it was not good enough as five Bates infield errors, some in key spots paved the way for Colby's victory. The uneven Garcelon turf didn't help matters any and the combination of that and Big John Mulhern proved too much for the Bobcats Saturday. The Cats will be looking for revenge.

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The groups will, during the tenweek trip, travel through three countries and will be under the direction of experienced and able leaders. This will enable each hostler to work side by side with foreign hostlers at a point in Holland along the North Sea, in Luxembourg, and in the French Alps. Other countries may be visited if the enrollment is large enough.

The cost is \$600 of which \$400 is steamship passage. To have a place held open for the trip, a Northfield, Mass., with \$15 will finish and fourth place in the 220 bring an application and further information.

sightseeing summer at a truly worth while venture, this project

- Paul M. Chase.

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Bates Track Team Competes at N.H. Last Saturday Coach

Thompson took his track squad down to Durham, N. H., where the University of New Hampshire Wildcats played host to four other teams in a pentagonal track meet. were Brown, Boston College, and the University of Maine.

Brown came out on top with 64 3-5 points. New Hampshire was second with 45 1-5 points, followed by Maine who garnered 292-3 points. Boston College and Bates pulled up in the rear with 16 and 9 8-15 points respectively.

Although the Bates squad came in last and were weak in most events, they are definitely on the upgrade. Coach Thompson is building the team for next year and this meet furnished valuable experience. For about half of the had ever been in.

The Bates scoring was divided second in the broad jump and the ninth. third in the high jump for a total of five points. Allen Howlett picked up two points in the broad jump by getting third place. Bill Sports Writers for the STUDENT letter to American Hostels, Inc., Swasey came on fast for a strong yard dash. Jess Castanias received a point for his fourth place 109 ft. To any student who wants to throw of the discus. Wes Clason spend a friendly, constructive, and Art Hansen each picked up fractions of a point, Wes being in a three-way tie for fourth in of Colby's team, but they are alis wholeheartedly presented with the pole vault and Art finding himself in a five-way tie for fourth place in the high jump.

> This coming Saturday Bates host to the track teams of the University of Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby in the State track meet. This will be the first real State meet since the war. From where we stand Maine and Bowdoin look to

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Intramural Softball Opens With A Bang

Bobkittens Lose To Gorham, 4-2

Last Wednesday, the Bobcat jayees made their debut here against Jorham State Teachers' College. Couching Boothby and Mullet for nine hits, they eeked out a close 4 to 2 decision over the home side. ladlock, just wild enough to be effective, walked four men but anned eleven and practically won his own ball game with a two run triple in the sixth inning. With the score 4 to 0 in the eighth inning Bates rallied as catcher Cunnane hit a tremendous home run deep into center field with Keller squad, this was the first meet they on board. But it was in vain since the Kittens were able to get no more off Hadlock and he coasted to

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be the favorites. Little is known ways a threat in a State meet. Bates' team will not concede anything to anybody without a fight. Saturday will tell the story.

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the second set of games were played as John Bertram met Off-Campus and Roger Bill fought it out J. B. meets East Parker and West from other teams. Parker comes up against Off-Campus. The games have been well supported and a keen rivalry for the crown is already well evi-

The first game last Wednesday saw J. B. down West Parker by a resounding 12-4 margin. West Parn the game but it was soon overy Danny Reale and Fred Weston with a 12-1 lead which Jim Croas J. B. won 12-4,

The second game Monday saw West Parker lose its second game of the season, this time to Roger matching the J. B. - Off-Campus

softball league for men got going Parker but was knocked out of the with a bang when J. B. met West box and replaced by Bill Jiler who Parker and Roger Williams clashed held Roger Bill in hand until the with East Parker. Monday night, 7th when they exploded for three uns to come from behind and win their first ball game.

J. B. is protesting its 24-16 dewith West Parker. Tonight an en- feat by Off-Campus since five of thusiastic set-to is anticipated as Off-Campus' players were borrowed

The first game Monday night saw Off-Campus in a real display of power knock the confidence out of J. B. with a resounding 24-16 victory. Hitting "Happy Harry" Williams hard, Off-Campus scored eight times in the very first inker got off to a one run lead early Bracing well, J. B. fought an uphill fight behind indifferent pitchcome as J. B.'s big guns, especial- ing and sloppy fielding for three innings, tieing the score 13-13 in got to work on Bill Jiler. J. B. hit he 6th. J. B. hit "Sully" Sullivan's among six men. Mike Lategola took victory on his two run margin in steadily all the way behind Harry pitching solidly, but in the 7th, a Williams who came into the 7th terrific barrage of 11 Off-Campus runs crossed the plate midst a volnin's home run deep into center ley of base hits and errors and alfield was unable to shake seriously though J. B. loaded the bases and scored three times in its half, it was too late and the final score was 24-16.

In the second game Wednesday, Bill, by the close score of 12-11 in East Parker slugged out a 10-5 vica wild and wooly affair nearly tory over Roger Bill in their first (Continued on page four)

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Campus Organizations Have Successful Year

C. A. Winds Up Activities

The Christian Association after a particularly successful year, is winding up its activities for the remaining month and a half,

The most important item on C. A.'s calendar is the retreat to be held May 18 and 19. The new and old boards are planning to spend the week end at Waterford. Here they will review this year's program and start plans for next year.

The Social Commission will also he active the next few weeks. In cooperation with Stu- G and A. A., they are getting arrangements under way for the June Day Breakfast. Further they are trying to work out some way to serve refreshments during the exam week similar to the cocoast

Continuing their program of March and April, Deputations Commission is sending another group of five to Hallowell. This group is also trying to stimulate a youth council in Lewiston and Auburn.

The Freshman C. A. Cabinet which was inactive during the war, had a full schedule this year. Headed by Allan Davis and Arrolyn Hayes, the twenty members have been discussing campus problems. They give their suggestions to the big C. A. board. The cabinet has been meeting about three times a month at Professor Kimball's

New Board Takes Over Stu-G

Last Friday we saw the new Student Government Board inaugurated; yet many of us do not realize the extent of their activities, which go toward making this organization an integral part of college life. Freshmen will remember the reception held at the Women's Union during Freshman Week, and the long-awaited debibbing party terminating Freshman Rules. Each class was given an opportunity to meet faculty members at the Rand coffees; we all appreciated the cocoas held in coopera-

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tion with C. A. at exam time. The Stu-G banquet was another success, as was the Tea Dance held

The new board gets under way with appointing a committee to assign dormitory rooms for the coming year, and making preparations for lemonades, with C. A. and W. A. A., during finals. It is these ctivities which make Student Govrnment our organization on cam-

Best Seller Author Lectures Politics Club

John Gould, editor of the Lis bon Enterprise and author of the current best-seller, "Farmer Takes a Wife", will speak to the Politics Club at its regular monthly meeting on May 14. He will talk on "Town Meetings".

The meeting will be held in Libbey Forum and will be open to all students and faculty. It will be the last meeting of the year for the Club, and the newly-elected officers will take over their duties at

Intramural Softball

(Continued from page three) game of the season. Castanias and DeMarco were the big stickers for East Parker. Their heavy bitting combined with stellar pitching by Dave Green, enabled the boys from East to knot the count 5-5 late in the game after coming from behind. In the final innings, the East Parkerites put on their slugging boots, had a five run rally, and ran off with the game 10-5.

Tonight J. B. meets East Parker and West Parker plays Off-Campus. The games should start promptly at 6:10 or may be forfeited.

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W. A. A. Has Annual **New-Old Board Party**

The annual WAA "old board and ew board" dinner was held this ear at the Winter House in Auurn on May 1. Faculty advisors n April. These are but a part of Miss Walmsley, Miss Durfee, and Student Government activities. In Miss Myrick attended, After dinaddition they undertook the re- ner Winifred Sherman, the retirsponsibility of the dining halls, ing president for this year, spoke, and the publication of student di- welcoming the new president, Patricia Wakeman, and the new board. The basketball refereeing tional period. class presented Miss Durfee, who was their instructor, with a leath-

Holy Cross Debate

(Continued from page one) bated as a team throughout this semester. Among their wins were the University of Maine debate on April 8th, the Harvard debate on April 12th and, with Korm Temple and Ed Dunn, the New England at MIT on April 26th and 27th. At this tourney Pat Harrington was awarded the distinction and honor of being chosen the best individ-Pat is also a member of the honorary society of Delta Sigma Rho.

Forensic Society

(Continued from page one) tourney being held there. Lila Kumpunen heads the Speakers' Bureau and Jane Blossom is a nember of the Bates Debating

Dr. Myhrman

(Continued from page one he assimilation and incorporation of the small group into American society, useful traits were contributed to the whole culture.

Dr. Myhrman left Fitchburg Sat urday to attend the sixteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society held Saturday and Sunday at Columbia University in New York City.

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Students Report On Conference

(Continued from page one) lished. However, it will not be an

"With this view in mind a series of resolutions as to the control of force were put forth."

Louella Flett attended the Legis-

"We agreed that the United Nations was one step toward world government and that world government would finally lead to a single standard for every race, championship at the tourney held color, creed, and sex. With this in mind we set to work and agreed. tive powers of the General Assembly, confine the Security Council ual speaker heard at the debates. to executive, and strengthen the International Court and the enforcement of its decisions. These changes, we believe, will help in the evolution toward an effective world government with a single standard for all."

> olutions adopted by this group in- Commission on Human Affairs steps that can be taken under the charter.

> powers the council now has, the solute authority in international panel urged that all possible volaffairs must ultimately be estab- untary methods of cooperation be essentially a confederation, to a ideals of a minimum living standworld federal movement. Although ard. They advised economic measare certain plans which can be ini- be held in the near future for the

ward to a future world govern approach these problems. lative and Judicial panel. She says ment, the panel emphasized the the impoverished areas of the gates shall be sent to Prague. Apimproved political relations."

Rohna Isaacson reports that the Educational and Ethical panel was concerned chiefly with principles and policies rather than specific that the UN is based on a fear of war. It should give more than lip service to the inviolability of human rights. They agreed that the UN support the UNESCO charter with adequate funds. The adoption of an official flag for the United nomic and social panel: "The res- Nations as suggested and that the dicated two broad tendencies. In draw up an international bill of considering the first, practical, rights for amendment to the UN

Student Congress

(Continued from page one) the International Student Conference at Prague in November, 1945.

At this first Conference the probemployed to raise the economic and lems involved in the fields of stueasy task to execute the necessary social conditions of the world to a dent exchanges, student relief and change from the United Nations, level consistent with American student responsibility for keeping the peace were considered. There was a strong feeling that much the change must be gradual, there ures that international conventions closer cooperation was needed between student organizations of diftiated now to be placed into ef- purpose of reducing existing tar- ferent countries if these problems fect as required during the transi- iffs, limiting unfair trade practices, were to be successfully solved. and defining minimum labor and The Conference called for this summer will have as its main "In the second, extension of the task the establishment of an interscope of the council in looking for. national student organization to

> The American Preparatory Comimportance of industrialization of mittee has decided that 25 deleworld. Long term, low interest proximately 17 of these will repreloans, and surplus foodstuffs for sent the organizations on the relief of imminent shortages were Committee. The rest shall be delealso agreed upon as keynotes to gates-at-large, students representing the organizations on a particular campus or group of campuses, and who shall be approved by the American Preparatory Committee. All campus groups or inrecommendations. It was resolved dividuals who are interested in having their campus represented at this conference are urged to get in touch with Alice Horton of the American Preparatory Committee, Room 912, 8 West 49th Street, New

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