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Bates College

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## VARSITY PLAY, "GRUMPY" IS STAGE AND SCREEN SUCCESS

Austin Has Part of Grumpy, Gruff Old Criminal Lawyer—Good Supporting Cast—Margaret Hines Is Coach—Dates, Nov. 9 and 10

By RUTH BENHAM  
"Grumpy" an outstanding success both on the stage and in the moving pictures has been chosen for the Varsity Play to be held in the Little Theatre December 9 and 10. The story is built around an old man gruff on the surface, but kind at heart, whom his granddaughter has christened "Grumpy". As a clever old criminal lawyer he succeeds in solving the mystery surrounding the theft of a diamond of which his nephew is guardian. His humorous and subtle methods to accomplish this purpose as well as the comedy in his "grumpiness" are in a great part responsible for the popularity of the play.

Austin is "Grumpy"  
George Austin '33 will appear as "Grumpy". Because this part is so different from anything Austin has done so far and because it is difficult, as are many worthwhile characters, a successful portrayal on Mr. Austin's part will show not only his extreme versatility but also his power as an actor.

Jarvis, Grumpy's chief opponent in a battle of wits, will be taken by Henry La Vallee who made his first appearance as old Captain Bartlett in "Where the Cross is Made". John David will appear for the first time this year as Ernest, Grumpy's nephew. Ruth Benham is to take the part of Virginia, Grumpy's niece who further complicates his undertakings, and Dorothy Willis will make her debut as a Heeler in the part of Susan, the attractive and coquettish maid. The part of Mrs. McLaren who delights the au-

dience because she is so completely obnoxious to Grumpy (a "horrid over-dressed little beast" he vehemently calls her) will be portrayed by Marjorie Briggs, whose dramatic performance in "Where the Cross is Made" will be remembered. Ruddock, Grumpy's faithful attendant will be played by William Haver '34; Dr. McLaren, Richard Stetson '34; and Merridew the butler whose stoical countenance will afford many laughs, by Russell Milne. Valentine Wolfe, Jarvis' partner in crime will be Robert Fitterman, and Walter Gerke will play the part of Kebble, Susan's ardent admirer and another accomplice of Jarvis.

Margaret Hines, president of 4A, who, as coach, was largely responsible for the success of "Mr. Pim Passes By," last year's Varsity Play, is in charge of "Grumpy".

Tickets went on sale Monday Nov. 30, at the college store.

This week's issue of The Student is not a regular issue, but due to the amount of news the editors have thought it best to print a special issue. It is not in the subscription contract to print an issue during this week, but this extra is sent to press in a sincere effort to give service.

## Colby To Join Bates In Debate On Disarmament

The Student Disarmament Committee has arranged two debates on the subject of disarmament with representatives from Colby College the last of which is to take place here at Bates in Hathorn Hall the evening of December 16. The first of these debates will be held at Colby on an earlier date.

A unique feature to center the attention of the audience on the subject of debate rather than the debaters will be an arrangement whereby each team will be composed of a Bates and Colby representative.

## Oxford Movement Representatives At Bates Next Week

A group of religious workers headed by Mr. Vrooman, Dean of the International College in Smyrna, will be on the Bates campus during a period beginning Wednesday, December 9 and extending to Saturday, December 12 to conduct general meetings and group discussions in the interests of the Oxford religious movement.

They are coming at the invitation of President Gray and the Religious Council, and a tentative program including a faculty tea, attendance at the Varsity Play Wednesday night, meeting with the combined Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets and Religious Council, separate discussion

## SAMPLE BALLOT FOR DISARMAMENT POLL

As a means of encouraging student interest in the problem of disarmament and of crystallizing and expressing student opinion upon the question, the Student Committee on Disarmament will conduct a poll of campus opinion at an early date. The ballot is in the same form as the one being used by the cooperating student organizations headed by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. A summary of the returns from the poll will be sent to this parent organization and will be included in the National Poll. The Ballot will be in the following form:

1. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (check the approximate figure desired).  
None — 25% — 50% — 75% — 100%
2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?  
None — 25% — 50% — 75% — 100%
3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?  
None — 25% — 50% — 75% — 100%
4. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?  
Yes — No
5. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?  
Yes — No
6. Have you had military training?  
How long? — Where?

periods for men and women, Chapel exercises, and a large Chase Hall gathering Friday night has been planned.

The Oxford Movement, known more commonly in this country as "Bookmanism" has attracted much attention in other student centers. Mr. Vrooman has already had some contact with Bates as a Chapel speaker early in October. He also spoke to the Cosmos Club at the time of his visit.

The group has stated as its purpose to strengthen the religious life on campus and has published as its general theme the "Romance of the Changed Life".

## Mr. Hall Is Discovered To Be A Lifelong Woodsman With An Interesting Past

Mr. Hall is head carpenter in charge of all campus repairs and building—Recently Shoots Large Bear.

By CARL MILLIKEN JR.  
If any student has been so adventurous, during the past week, as to explore about in the cryptic vaults beneath Carnegie Science Laboratory, he or she may have happened upon a small group of men grimly engaged in the gruesome task of cleaning and tanning the hide of a bear, in preparation for its transformation into a decorative hearth rug. This bear is the latest victim to fall before the gun of Everett Hall, as efficient a hunter, trapper, and woodman, as he is carpenter and builder.

Mr. Hall's work is the momentous task of keeping in constant repair all the buildings and property of Bates College; his recreation is to get away into the woods to hunt or fish and lead the life of a woodsman, a life with which he is intimately acquainted.

A large part of Mr. Hall's life has been spent in the Northern part of Maine, notably in and about the town of Stratton. For fifteen years he has lived in the depths of the wilderness a large part of the time. Later he piled his present trade of carpenter and builder in Stratton. For two years he worked with the Megantic Fish and Game Corporation, building for them a number of cabins in the vicinity of the Canadian border. After coming to Lewiston, he engaged for some time in contracting and building operations here. Six years ago he entered the employ of Bates College, it now being his duty to supervise all repair work and new construction connected with the College property.

A large amount of work is required to keep the buildings in condition to give the fullest degree of efficiency and usefulness. Although the policy of the College was formerly to do all repair work in the summer months, it is now to make repairs as they become necessary during the course of the year. To do this, Mr. Hall has a year-round staff of three men. Of course the major repairs and improvements are still made in the summertime; so, in summer, a staff of ten or more men is usually necessary.

Mr. Hall has seen many structural changes occur in the buildings of the campus during his six years of service. Notable among the improvements made under his supervision are: the reconstruction of Rand Hall to allow the situation of the Women's Infirmary in one wing, the addition of a sun porch to the residence of our President, the addition of an upper floor to Cora Library, and, most recently, the renovation of Hedge Laboratory after the fire early this fall. Parker residents will also be interested to learn that the one hundred and thirty magnificent, new desks which grace their apartments are the handiwork of Mr. Hall and his men.

A good part of the most valuable work of the world is carried on by men content to let their accomplishments remain the only evidence of their toil and labor. All of us reap the benefits of Mr. Hall's work about college; few of us have the privilege of knowing him personally. To the few men intimately acquainted with him, Mr. Hall is revealed as a man of sterling qualities throughout... a thorough competency in whatever he undertakes, an interest in things about him, a wide reading knowledge, and a calm disposition which will not become ruffled in the most trying circumstances. To thoroughly test a man's character, leave him in the woods for a period with one or two human companions. If he can remain indefinitely on amicable and friendly terms with his companions, he possesses no great faults, and must have a high degree of self-assurance and willingness to carry his share of whatever work there is to be done. Mr. Hall has passed this test many times, and has ever shone himself genial, friendly, and willing to help.

Watching and partaking in Canadian customs, if nothing else, was well worth the 1200 miles in the rain. They all concluded that Canada, as well as a good part of Maine, is "wet", for out of the whole trip of eight days, they had only four hours of sunshine. One custom that was interesting but embarrassing was the persistence in toasting

## BATES MUSICIANS GO ON AIR OVER STATION WCSH, SUNDAY

Program Sponsored By The Student—Will Take Place From 5-5.30 o'clock—Gil Clapperton And Prof. Crafts In Charge—Varied Numbers—Bates Songs Included

## RECEPTION IN LITTLE THEATRE

Student Council, Alumni Council, And The Student Contribute Toward Expenses—Hope That Program Will Give Incentive For Others—Weatherbee Announcer—Carter To Sing.

A program of music by Bates College soloists and music groups will be broadcast over radio station WCSH, The Eastland at Portland, Sunday afternoon during the half-hour between 5 o'clock and 5.30 o'clock under the auspices of The Bates Student.

The program, arranged by Gil Clapperton, '32 and directed by Music Seldon T. Crafts will include a variety of numbers. No definite program was available at the time The Student went to press, but tentative plans will open the broadcast with a fanfare, gradually subsiding to allow announcement. This will be followed by "The Bates Smoker" which will be the theme song all through the broadcast.

Numbers will include several pieces by the orchestra, a solo or two by Sylvester Carter, a group of Bates College songs, numbers by the trio composed of Norman DeMarco, Clyde Holbrook, and Almus Throp at the piano; an xylophone solo by Edward Small, and it hoped, an accordion solo by Almus Throp, who is not as yet certain whether he will be able to join the program.

Rehearsals for the program have been under the direction of Mr. Crafts at Gil Clapperton's home.

Reception in Little Theatre  
The Little Theatre will be open to men and women Sunday afternoon during the program, where Robert

## BRITISH UNION, BROWN, AND SMITH DEBATES FOR GARNET

The first of this year's forensic contests in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League will take place Saturday night when Bates teams will meet Brown and Smith on the proposition that "The United States should take an active part in the League of Nations".

Norman MacDonald '32 and Theodore Salmon '34 will oppose this proposition in the meeting with Brown in the Little Theatre at 8:00 o'clock, at the same time that Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 are defending it at Smith.

The best debating talent of the College will endeavor to maintain the high standard of Bates in the League. All of the men are valuable and experienced debaters.

The custom of the audience decision counting as part of the official decision in these debates has been abandoned, and a board of judges will be used at all these debates.

English Debate  
Campus contact with international

## Canadian Trip "Cook's" Tour For Debaters Weatherbee And Murray

By THELMA KITTREDGE

"Drink Canada dry" was substituted by the Weatherbee, Murray, and Quimby trio by "Eat Canada empty" when they literally ate their way thru Canada on their tour in October. Politeness forced them to accept invitations to at least four meals a day, besides four o'clock teas and banquets at night. On the most part, they found it not hard to follow their Canadian friends' hospitality, especially when it came to eating chicken three times a day. One college, however, fell a little short in satisfying their tastes, but it seems that there the grace is said in Latin and the cooks are not "up in that language".

Eating didn't really take up all their time. Other interests managed to squeeze in now and then. Since one of their topics for debate was the "Emergence of Women" they naturally had to study the subjects concerned. Weatherbee was apparently all wrapped up in his subject or maybe his subject was all wrapped up in him. Although she was Scotch, Miss Nichol was willing to part with some affection as she reclined in Rand's arms and he gently stroked her platinum hair.

Frank was not so interested in his subject. We are taking it for granted that he studied up on it enough before he made the trip, or maybe he considered the Dalhousie co-ed already emerged and, beyond doubt, regrettable.

Weatherbee wasn't as successful as he might have been either. Three times he proposed to Evangeline and three times she turned her head, probably frowning on Rand's vest, declining to take away Brook's task as seamstress. Quimby wouldn't have minded in the least as he swears he had to sew every button on Rand's vest.

Watching and partaking in Canadian customs, if nothing else, was well worth the 1200 miles in the rain. They all concluded that Canada, as well as a good part of Maine, is "wet", for out of the whole trip of eight days, they had only four hours of sunshine. One custom that was interesting but embarrassing was the persistence in toasting

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Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—  
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—  
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—  
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—  
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.







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### Intelligent Opposition

Students who favor a reduction of armaments can best bring their influence to bear by developing an intelligent attitude toward the matter and then uniting in a forceful expression of that attitude. The force to the expression will be given by a tempered emotional drive, which combined with an intellectual grasp will create a total, militant though practical and efficient, idealism.

To achieve intellectual grasp of the armaments situation, students should attend group discussions where debate is given pro and con; and should supplement ideas gathered from these forums by special reading and general knowledge of the principles of economics, social structure, government, and anthropology. Together with these there should be a searching inquiry into the tenets of militaristic groups.

The emotional drive that must be combined with this intellectual grasp to make it a working and converting force, to give energy to conviction, may be found in a study of peace-time literature; a study of present maladjustments at home and abroad, engendered by the war; by friendship with foreigners; and by a contrast of the contentions of militarism with religious ideals now accepted as necessary to harmonious, cooperative, international and efficient living.

Once the attitude is attained, it is worthless unless it is given powerful expression, and in this expression every student may find his sphere of influence. Students in college classrooms today will be the future administrators of the world, and if the ideals of disarmament are sincerely and deeply ingrained during college days, they will serve to transform the world in later living.

Not only shall the students of today be factors in future life, but they may be factors in persuading the opinion of today, if by uniting in groups within the college and forming confederations of colleges, they may present a solidarity at once demanding and convincing.

With this group solidarity should be the control of journals or periodicals of opinion to reach a wider number of students and laymen; exercise of the voting franchise for those eligible to do so; frequent contributions of opinion to the forum columns of collegiate and non-collegiate publications; correspondence for friendship and exchange of viewpoint with students of foreign countries; fearless interpellation of representatives to Federal and State Legislatures, and of chairmen of Federal committees; the suggestion of legislative measures toward disarmament; explanation to the public of advantages accruing from disarmament; the establishment of a student World Court within the particular college and among the colleges, by which investigation, trial, and judicial decision would be directed against problems of the world—as the present crisis in Manchuria—and in which recommendations for conciliatory or arbitration measures would be made; and the establishment of an intercollegiate fund to support delegates to various conventions and to distribute literature.

In this cooperation of students and of colleges; in this unofficial, diplomatic though insistent manner; in this united expression of dispassionate but forceful opinion may the millennium be achieved by the youth of the age.

### Student Voting

Answering a letter addressed to the State Attorney-General's Office by the editor of The Student, asking clarification on the ruling guiding voting by Bates students in the political affairs of Lewiston and Maine, Deputy Attorney-General Sanford L. Fogg makes the following reply:

November 6, 1931  
Answering your letter of November 4, I beg to inform you that the right of college students to vote was very clearly discussed by our Supreme Court in the case of George D. Sanders vs. Elbridge L. Getchell et

al, reported in 76 Maine Reports, pages 158 to 167 inclusive. The court said:—

"The constitutional interdiction is in these terms: 'The residence of a student at any seminary of learning shall not entitle him to the right of suffrage in the town, where such seminary is situated.' It is clear enough that residing in a place merely as a student does not confer the franchise. Still a student may obtain a voting residence, if other conditions exist sufficient to create it. Bodily presence in a place coupled with an intention to make such place a home will establish a domicile or residence. But the intention to remain only so long as a student, or only because a student, is not sufficient. The intention must be, not to make the place a home temporarily, not a mere student's home, a home while a student, but to make an actual, real, permanent home there; such a real and permanent home there as he might have elsewhere. The intention must not be conditioned upon or limited to the duration of the academic course. To constitute a permanent residence, the intention must be to remain for an indefinite period, regardless of the length of time the student expects to remain at the college. He gets no residence because a student, but being a student does not prevent his getting a residence otherwise."

The presumption is against a student's right to vote, if he comes to college from out of town. Calling it his residence, does not make it so. He may have no right to so regard it. Believing the place to be his home is not enough. There may be no foundation for the belief. Swearing that it is his home must not be regarded as sufficient, if the facts are averse to it. Deception or misrepresentation should not be encouraged. The constitutional provision should be respected."

Should you desire to read the full opinion in this case I am sure it would be of considerably interest to you and you can undoubtedly secure the Report at any lawyer's office in Lewiston, and it is possible that you might secure same from your College Library. It was a case involving student life at Colby College in Waterville.

Very truly yours,  
SANFORD L. FOGG  
Deputy Attorney General

SLF H  
REFLECTIONS OF AN  
INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

Stories of athletic victories are printed in two column heads on the front page, defeats are short sketches on the third... It is necessary to feed cheering sections regular doses of enthusiasm to keep them in existence... Freshmen spend most of their time keeping track of caps, arm bands, neckties, and other required wearing apparel... Fraternity rushing brings an annual period of hidden suspense for both donors and receivers of bids... All lecturers at student assemblies are "eminent and distinguished speakers"... Scholastic honor reports get a two-inch writeup on the back page... All schools have an increase in enrollment, but the percentage of students who "flunk", "go broke", or get "kicked out", is an unknown quantity... Every school elects at least three sets of officers for something or other every week... The co-eds are winning their battle for smoking privileges... Fifty percent of the space in all school papers is filled with advertising... Three or four writers from different institutions have similar ideas for an editorial at the same time... AND SCHOOL PAPERS GET MORE CRITICISM THAN ANY OTHER ACTIVITY.

Students who are expelled from the University of Cambridge are given a mock funeral as they leave.

"College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum," said Dean Charles M. Mc Conn of Lehigh University. He attached the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies, and that athletes are more loyal to their college than scholars.

### Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Last week's copy... I thankfully believed... Was the last before Christmas... But apparently I have been thoroughly thwarted... Therefore my threnody... Glorious time was had by all at the Cab... Except, of course, the big-timers... What a difference a few clothes make... The committee certainly merits much commendation... The decorative theme proved so realistic that many suffered from acute sea-sickness... The Bursar's office cunning... It seems that one of the members of the class of 1932.5 was refused employment on campus "because he was a Senior", and he was not given permission to dine off-campus "because he was a Junior"... And they rave about Shynior... Isn't it a SMALL world, after all... Must find some way to bring about this apocastasis...

Boy, tie that one... Hope you read this. Tuba?... Perhaps 'tis black-mall... Jeannette having an orchestra call at her house (mansion)... To play soothing melodies... Just for her... Senior Formal has been definitely set for Feb. 20... Seems to be a great combination of 1935 and Lambda Alpha in the embryo... One of us is wrong... Steve, and his corsets... The old Dodge Speedster which one often glimpses flitting about—and all over—our campus; seems to be adopting anachronistic tendencies... If it were only one year older, 'twould be a fossil... A rattling relic of the "tin" age... Paul Swan, and his two-cent cigars... Dana is extremely fond of women and late breakfasts... Especially late breakfasts... One young sinner whom I know well has the nerve to ask a woman to a Formal less than 24 hours before the function... Her haughty refusal wasn't all he deserved... Saw another airplane this morning... Have you any mice in your "dorm"?... We have two of the cutest pests I have ever seen... After all, mice must emphasize work as well as play, 'nest-ce pas?... Margaret and Albert strolling along, from the general direction of the Lewiston Athletic Field at approximately 7.15 A. M... Too bad... Cooking breakfast for the one I love... Et cetera... Best part of a column of this ilk is there doesn't have to be tie that many suffered from acute sea-sickness... The Bursar's office cunning... It seems that one of the members of the class of 1932.5 was refused employment on campus "because he was a Senior", and he was not given permission to dine off-campus "because he was a Junior"... And they rave about Shynior... Isn't it a SMALL world, after all... Must find some way to bring about this apocastasis...

### Canadian Trip

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There is, however, much dignity at King's College. They wear the cap and gown while debating and said that they would feel academically naked without that costume. Weatherbee would have been academically, or otherwise, naked without the assistance of his room-mates. He had one room-mate's suitcase and the other's overcoat, — his way of giving the Canadians a broader view of the Bates College 1931 styles. He might have been saving up, knowing of Nova Scotia's reputation of being not only the "land of silver-tipped fox" but also silver-tipped bell-hops.

P. S.—Rand wishes it knew that Miss Nichol refers to a dog.

Stephens College in Columbus, Missouri, is trying out a radical experiment. In the first place they have no dean, but a librarian "dean of instruction", who is the ranking member of the faculty. Seventy-five percent of the value of college is to be gained from non-academic activities. Ballroom dancing, technique of carrying on conversation, choice of clothes are other important features of this new system.

## Student Government, 1922—Rules With a Vengeance

Stu. G. hard-hearted, rules harsh. Bates Co-eds abused—so goes the story today! Records of the forgotten past, the years of 1921-22, show however the rapid progress that has taken place. The musty, carefully preserved notes of the early post-war days portray a student government which is austere and severe, rigidly carrying out the blue-laws of the day.

### Clothes Line Tragedy

Cases, taken from the books haphazardly, give the extent of personal liberty enjoyed by the dormitory girls. One innocent young lady went to the clothes line after seven-thirty, and failed to telephone for permission to register herself out. A punishment, fitting for the occasion, was duly decided upon by the Board. The girl was sentenced to stay in the dormitory without even the privilege

### Smoking

The smoking rule was in existence even then. There were three couples in Chase reception room. The faculty advisor entered and discovered that the three boys were smoking. Evidently the smell of smoke was distasteful, for the three girls were reported to authorities. The Board judiciously and wisely considered the problem and finally dealt with it in a fitting manner. The girls were segregated with instructions not to talk with or telephone to any man, but with permission to write letters.

The girls on Smith College campus are using "Scooters" now that they have been denied automobiles.

As facts point out it is evident society gives four times as much money to catch law-breakers as is spent for education.

At Skidmore College a variety of songs are sung on Wednesday and Friday nights at dinner and prove to be a great help in breaking up the monotony of meals. The songs are peppy and well sung.

Students in Rollins College, Florida, take courses in hunting and fishing, and the aim of the place is to develop gentlemen sportsmen.

This latest freak in education does not sound very attractive from a scholastic standpoint. However doubtless, it might be recommended to the Parker nimrods who take their P. T. in target practice.

And then there was the freshman who said the "Sweetness and Light" was the theme song of Arnold College.

At Syracuse students may drop into any class where they are not registered, providing they do not cut a regular class to do so.

All Yale trade marks must be removed from the locks placed on any building on the Harvard campus.

"You needn't tell me  
—I know Camel is  
the fresh cigarette!"

# FRESHNESS

## — that's the thing!

### CAMELS are never parched or toasted

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—freshness is the popular thing.

That's because a fresh cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're made fresh to start with — blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted — the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh — not parched or toasted — and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back — if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

See radio page of local newspaper for time

# CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



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