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# The Bates Student - volume 60 number 18 - December 7, 1932

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

'Students' For Off-Campus In Library

FOUNDED IN 1873

VOL. LX. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

Old Trinity, New York  
Schumann-Heink Making a Living  
Irving Berlin Describes Modern Music

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE election of a new rector for Trinity Parish in New York City is an event of national interest. No church structure in the United States is better known than the famous building at the head of Wall street, none has played a larger part in the history of a great city.

Trinity includes the parent church and eight chapels, of which St. Paul's on Broadway is the best known. Most of these are important enterprises, with their own staffs of clergy and other workers. The chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion on Governor's island is maintained for the benefit of an army post. The parish has some fifteen other buildings.

When Trinity is alluded to, most persons think also of the wealth of the parish. The real estate rentals for 1929 amounted to \$1,343,000. For its own church and chapels the corporation expended \$505,000. Large amounts are given each year for other churches, schools, charities, hospitals and colleges.

Visitors to New York like to look inside the handsome building surrounded by the towering structures of the financial district. Ever since 1896 Trinity has stood opposite Wall street on Broadway. Now for many years this church in downtown Manhattan has conducted what essentially is missionary work. The neighborhood contains immigrants from all over the world, although the number of persons living in the district steadily decreases. The Sunday congregations contain persons from many states and countries.

Visitors have not "done" New York until they have seen Trinity. Trinity's wealth is derived mainly from land holdings. The great grant made by Queen Anne in 1705.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, acclaimed for a generation as the greatest contralto in the opera world, today is doing "four-a-day" vaudeville, singing her best and "making no apologies and asking no sympathy."

"Some women in New York," she says, "this is terrible!" She is behind my back they say "What a comedown!" From grand opera to vaudeville.

## DR. HOVEY TO OPEN SERIES OF FACULTY RADIO TALKS IN ADDRESS TO-DAY FROM WCSH

To Speak This Afternoon At 4:15 On Subject, "History And The Home"—Talks To Be Given Each Wednesday For Next Three Months

### Unity In Series Each Speaker To Relate His Discussion To Theme of "Home"

Dr. Amos A. Hovey, speaking from WCSH at 4:15 this afternoon is to be the first speaker in a series of radio talks by members of the Bates faculty scheduled for each Wednesday afternoon during the next three months or more. This series of programs has been arranged in co-operation with the authorities of station WCSH and will constitute an arrangement similar to that inaugurated last year when members of the Bates faculty group gave a number of radio talks on a variety of topics.

This year a unity has been given to the series by the adoption of a central theme to which each speaker will relate his discussion, drawing from the experience of his own particular field. These talks will center about the Home in an endeavor to indicate the practical importance of college fields of study in an everyday home environment.

Dr. Hovey, in the initial address of the series this afternoon, will speak on "History and the Home." It is his plan to point out the value of a working knowledge of past events and happenings in history to each individual as he or she must make use of personal experience or the experience of others to make even the simple adjustments of home existence.

## BATES' LITERARY MAGAZINE SIXTY YEARS OLD IN 1933

Garnet Organized On Formal Basis During Editorship Of Valery Burati—Three Issues Each Year

Next year will be the sixtieth anniversary of the literary magazine of Bates College. Established in 1873, The Bates Student Magazine was published monthly until 1913 and was solely a magazine for literary endeavor. In 1913, however, the Bates Student Magazine became a weekly newspaper, the Bates Student, and has been published ever since under the familiar title. Even prior to 1873, a paper exclusively devoted to creative literary endeavor had been published every year, though without consistent regularity, since the conversion of the Bates Student Magazine into a newspaper.

The original name of the literary magazine was retained until 1921, when the name the Garnet was substituted, and since that year the Garnet has been published very irregularly. Since 1913 it has been published as a supplement to the Student and has been financed by the Student.

## Rollins College Varsity Debaters To Meet Bates

"War Debts" Subject Of Discussion With Florida Team

Walter Norton '35 and Robert Fitterman '34 have been announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby as the members of the team who will debate Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida. This debate is to be held in the Little Theater, Dec. 19. The question under discussion is, Resolved: that the United States government should cancel war debts owed to it by the European nations. This debate will mark the initial appearance of Robert Fitterman as a member of the Varsity Debating Squad, although he has shown previous speaking ability. In his freshman year he won the prize for men in the second division of contest for excellence in public speaking. Last year, he was a member of the team winning a prize in the Sophomore Prize Debates. This fall, as a member of the Junior Varsity Debating Team, he debated at Bridgton and was chosen the best speaker. Walter Norton, likewise, is a speaker of experience. He has debated for the Varsity three times, against Maine, Vermont and Springfield.

## Chapel Speaker Stresses Need of Good Leadership

Rev. Albert I. Oliver Lists Qualities of Great Leaders

Rev. Albert I. Oliver of Lewiston, in a chapel talk, Nov. 28, stressed the importance of leadership as a remedy for the present economic condition. Leadership is also the means of improving all phases of educational, religious, political, and moral life. The qualities which are most important in a leader were found by Rev. Oliver in an article on the subject by General Pershing, entitled, "What We Need Today." The qualities necessary for leadership, according to General Pershing, are character, knowledge, honor, respectability, unselfishness, decision, initiative, and courage. The successful leader is also close to the sympathies of the people whom he represents.

## Musical Clubs To Give Concert In Local Church

The combined musical organizations of Bates College under the auspices of the United Baptist Church's Young Peoples' Christian Association will give their first concert of the year next Friday evening, December ninth at eight o'clock in the vestry of the United Baptist Church. Under the able leadership of Professor Seldon T. Crafts director of music at Bates, the musical organizations of the college have been practicing since school opened for the earliest concert they have ever given.

Y. P. C. A. a College Group The Young Peoples' Christian Association of the United Baptist Church which is sponsoring the concert is largely made up of college men and women. Each Sunday during the academic year this group of college and local young people meet in the vestry of the church for an evening of fellowship, devotion, and group discussions of current young people's problems. The popularity of these student managed meetings has increased from year to year. As part of their annual calendar for the year this group is bringing to the people of Lewiston an additional program of music by Bates organizations. The musical organizations of Bates are continuing the notable progress of the past two years. Membership in all groups has increased and faithful attendance by the participants gives ample proof of their great interest. The class of '36 has furnished much valuable material. With all the organizations larger and better than ever before, Professor Crafts looks forward to the best of all the seven years he has directed the music department at Bates. DeMarco Will Play

## Bates Graduate Designs Plan For Lighting Library

John M. Ness Chooses Practical Problem For Thesis Topic

John M. Ness, Bates '29, working for his master's degree in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has chosen for his thesis subject the practical problem of working out a new lighting plan for the Tech. library. As described in the Boston Herald of November 27, the building is an imposing structure, consisting of a great dome which tops the administration building and covers the library of the institution. When it was built about twenty years ago, a lighting system of the best for that time was installed. Modern improvements, however, have placed it out of date. The present system provides an indirect glow cast on the dome from a balcony. Since this is insufficient for reading, table lamps are provided. These give off light which is too powerful to be reflected to the eyes at so short a distance.

Buils Model Dome Mr. Ness built a model of the dome with every minute detail an exact replica in miniature of the original building. Then he took complete measurements of the present building and worked out theoretically what it should be under the most advantageous conditions. He installed in the model building the system which he had worked out scaled down in proportion to the size of the miniature. Part of this new plan was an artificial skylight which tends to create a flood effect from twenty lights below. By measuring the light produced by his improved system, Mr. Ness proved his plan a success.

## ADAMS BREAKS RECORD IN TRACK TIME TRIALS FRIDAY

Bettors Mark For One Lap Run Set By Billy Knox '32—Class Relay Teams To Be Picked Soon—Class Meet

Coach Ray Thompson's array of track hopefuls had their first of a series of time trials last Friday afternoon in the Gymnasium. The class relay teams will be composed of the men who showed results Friday, and those who do the best time in another trial next Friday. The class meet will be held the week of Dec. 12, with three events each day. Breaks Record Captain Arnold Adams, star of the Bates tracksters, was clocked for 18 1-5 seconds in the one lap trials, breaking Billy Knox's record of 18 3-5 seconds. Jack Lary, who was right behind Adams, equaled the former Bates flash's record. These times are not sure to be accepted because of the doubtful accuracy of Coach Thompson's stopwatch. Noticing the exceptionally fast time being turned in by the first few runners, he used another watch which makes it doubtful as to the acceptance of the record. Next to these two was Harry Keller, fresh 40 yard prospect, who was clocked in 19 seconds flat. Keller, who runs the 40 and 100 yard events, and who also broad-jumps, is expected to pick up quite a few points for the freshman class. Without a doubt Keller will be a member of the fresh one lap relay team. Other men who ran one lap under

## LEMIEUX AND McLEAN TO MEET PRINCETON HERE IN SEASON'S FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE FRIDAY

Teams To Debate In Little Theater On Question Of Tariff Reduction—Topic A Vital One—Bates Upholds Affirmative

## Women To Hold Unique Social Gathering in Gym

Pingpong, Paddle Tennis, Cards To Be Played—No Dancing

Bates students will have an opportunity Thursday evening to enjoy a social gathering that is unique in the annals of the college, and which, if successful, will be a weekly feature on the campus. Members of the Student Government, Young Women's Christian Association, and Social Functions Committee are co-operating in arranging the affair. According to present plans, the gathering will be held in the Women's Locker Building. Each of the women who care to attend will have the privilege of inviting a man, and a varied program is being arranged. There will be no dancing. The gathering is planned to relieve the present situation in the reception rooms of the women's dormitories. The physical education department is lending much of its equipment and every effort is being made to provide entertainment for all who care to attend the affair.

## Bruce Pattison Announces Plans For Mat Tournney

Wrestlers In Shape For Event

Bruce Pattison, handling the wrestling tournament business for the Student, after a conference with Professor Cutts and Coach Spinks last week, said he was ready to announce definitely the plans for the tournament. From now till the end of the second week in January, Pattison will be in the gym every other afternoon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from four to five, to give whoever wishes instruction in the mat game all the necessary pointers. He will continue to list wrestlers in whatever class they belong during this period. Immediately after the Christmas holidays, a match will be staged between the periods of each intramural basketball game, until the third week in January, when the all-college tournament will be held. So far, Pattison has arranged matches in every weight class except the heavyweight. He is scouting the material for at least three men to compete with the one already signed up. "Economy has become a fetish in national life to such an extent that it threatens to defeat its own purpose,"—Henry D. Doherty.

## Festive Air To Pervade Lambda Alpha Tea Dance

Lambda Alpha Will Hold Its Annual Tea Dance Friday Afternoon

The main objective of the team this year is to restore the winter sports diadem to Bates, as Maine has won the title the last two winters. Last year Bates almost succeeded due to excellent work of Paul Carpenter, who took thirteen points single handed. This year with more men to support Carpenter, the team should accomplish its objective. Besides the State meet, there is a meet pending with Williams. Then also there is the inter-mural meet being arranged. Freshmen Meets Planned The freshmen will have a separate schedule, this year. There is a meet listed with Hebron Academy after the Christmas recess. Meets with other preparatory schools are arranged. Captain Paul Carpenter will be, without doubt, the mainstay of the team. He will compete in the ski cross country race, the ski salome and the down hill race. In the cross country race he will be aided by Brad Hill, Carl Drake, Charley Paige, John Hanley and several others. Last year Hill won the inter-mural race at the winter carnival. Hanley and Paige were members of last year's squad.

## Whitten Missed Team Will Be Greatly Weakened

Through graduation, Norm Whitten through graduation, Norm won the two mile championship of America and several times won the state title. To fill the gap left by his graduation, the coaches will depend upon Carl Drake and Sammy Fuller. Drake was a member of this year's varsity cross country team. There is a bare possibility that Russ Jellison may be available. However, running snowshoes would probably interfere with his track work. In the ski jump Jack Curtis is the only veteran available. Last year Jack took second in the state meet. It is thought that with last year's experience that he will go places this winter. Other candidates for jumping include Forrest, a freshman, Oliver and Dimlich. In the snowshoe dash, we see Al Gardner, Bob Johnson, Herb Jensen, Leno Lenz, Budd Gallagher and Walt Gay. Johnson took a third place in this event in last year's state meet. Jensen, Gardner and Lenz have won their numerals in freshman track. Until he was hurt Gardner was one of the greatest sprint prospects in school. After a lay off due to injuries, he is attempting a come-back through winter sports. The most exciting and picturesque event of the winter sports program is the ski salome. In this event the skiers twist and wind their way around the trees of Mt. David, while going at top speed. Paul Carpenter and John Hanley are the only experienced performers in school at the present time.

## Fifty Men Report To Ray Thompson For Winter Sports

Carpenter Leads Squad In Quest Of Title—Material Good

Hopes that Bates will have a successful Winter Sports' team soared when almost fifty men reported to Captain Paul Carpenter and Coach Ray Thompson, for the first practice session. The main objective of the team this year is to restore the winter sports diadem to Bates, as Maine has won the title the last two winters. Last year Bates almost succeeded due to excellent work of Paul Carpenter, who took thirteen points single handed. This year with more men to support Carpenter, the team should accomplish its objective. Besides the State meet, there is a meet pending with Williams. Then also there is the inter-mural meet being arranged. Freshmen Meets Planned The freshmen will have a separate schedule, this year. There is a meet listed with Hebron Academy after the Christmas recess. Meets with other preparatory schools are arranged. Captain Paul Carpenter will be, without doubt, the mainstay of the team. He will compete in the ski cross country race, the ski salome and the down hill race. In the cross country race he will be aided by Brad Hill, Carl Drake, Charley Paige, John Hanley and several others. Last year Hill won the inter-mural race at the winter carnival. Hanley and Paige were members of last year's squad.

## Announce Engagement Of Geraldine Wilson To James Saunders

The engagement of Geraldine E. Wilson '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., to James P. Saunders of Salem, Mass., has been announced. Miss Wilson was a member of Lambda Academic, Deutscher Verein and of the Macfarlane club while she was at Bates. Mr. Saunders, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Boston University, is an instructor in Whitesville, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.





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"Bread; Not Beer!"

Speaker Garner, who not long ago said that he was the second most important political figure in the country, opened the "lame duck" short session of Congress Monday...

It is a question whether the right of peaceable assembly to petition Congress has been denied by this action of these police. Regardless of the status of the people who compose the "hunger marchers," the fact remains that here we seem to have a denial of the right of the propertyless class to lobby in the only way open to them...

How can people buy beer, when millions do not have enough to buy bread?

Naturally enough, the brewers are moving heaven and earth to secure their ends, but in the final analysis congress must face questions far more vital to the welfare of our government...

A Campus Innovation

An innovation in entertaining, which has been worked out after intensive study by the Student Government Board in an attempt to alleviate some of the handicaps of the reception room...

The students of the college are urged to make every possible use of the facilities and their co-operation will mean the improvement of conditions which have been deplorable...

Was It Funny?

Whatever their motive, whether to cause a little excitement, or to play what they considered to be a joke, the students who removed the hymn books from chapel certainly deserve the censure of the student body...

It is to be hoped that this exhibition will prove to be the last episode of such a nature to occur on the campus. In addition to the utter childishness of such action on the part of college men, it is a reflection on the good taste and common sense of the student body...

To-morrow

By SAMUEL JOHNSON

To-morrow's action! Can that hoary wisdom,
Borned down with years, still doat upon to-morrow!
The fatal mistress of the young, the lazy,
The coward and the fool, condemned to lose
An useless life in waiting for to-morrow,
To gaze with longing eyes upon to-morrow,
Till interposing death destroys the prospect.
Strange that this general fraud from day to day
Should fill the world with wretches, undetected!
The soldier, lab'ring through a winter's march,
Still sees to-morrow drest in robes of triumph;
Still to the lover's long-expecting arms
To-morrow brings the visionary bride.
But thou, too old to bear another cheat,
Learn that the present hour alone is man's.

Albert Einstein; Communist?

A prominent women's patriotic organization recently received some publicity by their protest to the Department of Immigration that Prof. Albert Einstein "belonged to more communist organizations than Stalin" and therefore should not be admitted to this country...

There can be no doubt that they are sincere in their misgivings regarding the import of these ideas and the effect which they are likely to have on a strongly nationalistic state. Nevertheless, it is high time that those who will be most directly concerned, the young men and women of this generation...

If war was declared tomorrow, within a week there would be large gaps in the news now filled with students. We would be exhorting to do our duty, and dutifully we would allow ourselves to become cannon fodder for opposing young men who in their turn would also be destroyed...

Meeting Our Social Responsibility

Although the women of the college have in past years had Golden Rule Dinners which were never held in place of the regular Sunday dinner, the men of the college have not availed themselves of this method of making a real contribution to the needy...

It would be a gracious and noble move on the part of the men if they should see fit to forgo three Sunday dinners during the winter so that they might make a real contribution to welfare work in Lewiston and Auburn.

Of course, the women will respond in their usual manner to this move, and do their bit also to make warm place for Bates men and women in the hearts of the poor and needy of Lewiston.

The Student proffers the suggestion that the money which is secured should be administered directly by these students who are doing field work in the department of Sociology, in corroboration with the welfare departments of the Twin cities...

not allowed to spit on his own work; a bank guard is a man who stands in the front of a bank because there is money in it.



INTERCOLLECIATE NEWS
By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Thanks, Tuft's Weekly, for making special mention in your columns of the Bates Student's election day extra.

Returns from the Edward Little High bluebooks:
An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before.

Henry VIII had an abscess on his knee which made walking difficult. Edward III would have been king of England if his mother had been a man.

Degrees of comparison of bad: bad, very sick, and dead. The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting. The plural of ox is oxen.

An Alabama frosh must have had the same disease. He defined drowning in a military science exam as "the art of taking enough H2O into the lungs to keep from living. Well, it's live and let live, even tho they still build schools."

Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Pepper, Bass, and Ales, are not items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, but are the names of students who registered last semester at Long Island Univ. What a strain to bear up under when the roll is called!

Prof. Albert J. Dow, assistant prof. of science and math at B. U., is trying out a new wrinkle in his classes. His slogan is, "Gain ten pounds before Jan. 1, and add ten per cent to your final mark in Biology or Physiology."

The perennial battle for "freedom of press" is still being fought at other colleges, of course. The staff on the City College of N. Y.'s publication refused to accept any faculty censorship, and so Ed Wynne's getting tiresome, doncha think?, no censorship, no paper.

A recent survey at a western college proves that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty; that they stay at home more, and that they devote more time to their work. Nothing like confirming personal opinions, eh wot?

In case yuh didn't know--yes, yes, I know that you know everything, but the thing of it is, I know that I don't know everything (honest). I figured it all out, too--a porter is a pirate who deserves no quarter; a milkman is an early bird that picks up coins with his bill--blame this on N. E. U. Ambidextrous means not letting your right hand know who is holding your left; grass is green stuff that you agree to let your neighbors cut in the summer while you are away with the understanding that you will cut theirs in the winter when you are home; a barber is the only type of sculptor who is

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student

Chase Hall and the library are well stocked with newspapers and pamphlets and there is a great variety of reading material contained in them. The metropolitan papers as well as the smaller local papers are found. But one type of newspaper, of essential interest, is lacking--college weeklies.

I do not believe that Bates students, as a whole, are narrow minded. They enjoy and profit from the reading of other college papers. But the means of obtaining these student publications appears to be very meager. Most students here do not feel financially able to subscribe to a college publication, with the exception of their own.

I admit that a great deal of the news of other colleges may be found in the daily newspapers. But students like to obtain their news first hand. Besides the mere news of campus activities, they like to read the editorial comment, articles by the professors, and, in brief, get as much as possible of the whole atmosphere of a particular college.

Of course, in the publication room of our "Bates Student" one may be able to find a copy of a newspaper of another college. "Student" probably would not relish the idea of students coming into the publication room at all hours and creating a disturbance by searching for and reading the papers. If a paper were carried out of the room to be read, there is a possibility of its not being returned. And "The Bates Student" would be the loser.

The man of this college pay a certain sum of money for a Chase Hall fee. I feel sure that many of the men students will agree with me when I say that some of this money could be put to a good use if it were used to buy a few college newspapers. Sincerely yours, MACY S. POPE '35.

READING PRIZE

The attention of members of the Class of 1935 is called to the meeting of candidates for the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize 1934 to be awarded in May which will be awarded in May which will be awarded in May...

It is felt that the competition affords a unique opportunity to qualified students for laying the foundation of a broad and solid literary culture. All Sophomores with an interest in literature are strongly urged to come for further explanation to the meeting to be held at Room 6 Libby Forum on Thursday, December 8, at 1 P. M.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Suggestions on Debts

A review of merely a list of the past week's weighty economic and political trends would more than fill this short space. To sort out the most relevant topics, however, would include the paramount issue of international debts. Opinion, public, editorial and expert, is varied and at odds. Suggestions range from complete cancellation to immediate payment...

Again, the Foreign Policy Association advances a theory which contends that economic rehabilitation can be gained only by cancellation. This conclusion is arrived at by considering the following facts. Were England to pay the settlement due...

Both views are a wee bit leaky however. Colby's plan hinges on the League's administration and on theory. The world has seen the Dawes and Young Plans just how theory goes. As for the latter scheme tariffs must be reduced.

Be all things as they may, the United States government announces its insistence that debts be paid in full at the agreed upon time.

Congress in Lame-duck Session
Congress has three major issues to deal with during the present short session. Heretofore only minor financial measures for the carrying on of government have been considered.

Now the Democrats insist upon prohibition legislation, the farm problem demands immediate attention and the debt situation cannot be ignored. Congressional slowness is notorious and the Republicans in the present 72nd Congress will hardly acquiesce to the Democratic strategy of rushing all of these bills through so as not to allow the reconvening in short session of the same Congress.

Russian Recognition
Headlines greeted a few days ago the official President-elect Roosevelt favors Soviet recognition. The reasons given are that Russia has been recognized by every major power, that propaganda is not forthcoming due to Stalin's policy of laissez-faire in regard to other countries and to the benefits of trade with Russia.

These reasons are all quite true. However one versed as Norman Thomas, Mark Sullivan or Frank Simonson can easily see, as these eminent men do, that trade is the real cause. Russia does not need American goods so much as she does need American credits. The Soviet republic appeals to the United States four years ago in words of recognition backed by trade contracts with American capitalists. The contracts went to Russia but no recognition. Russia realized that credits were forthcoming only after recognition and so in the past two years, virtually curtailed her United States trade. American industries have felt the blow and have brought to bear the proper pressure. American recognition that was withheld by Hughes because "we will not sell our democracy for trade" has been brought by American capitalists.

The Dominion of Canada has unearthed a treaty dated 1754 that substantiates Canadian claims to Northwestern Maine. It is said that were the Saint Lawrence waterway project to become a reality, Canada would force the issue of annexation of the above territory. Just how would the United States feel about that question? How would residents of that section feel? The answer to those questions must be considered when one listens to the idea that debtor nations pay the United States by means of territory.

MIRROR BOARD INCORPORATES NEW FEATURES IN YEAR BOOK

Three Lower Classes To Be Represented On Board—Campus Views In Natural Colors—New Photographs Of Faculty

The Mirror board, the members of which are already working diligently, has met twice during the present year. John Dobrowsky, editor-in-chief, and George Austin, business manager, have chosen the following assistants to aid them in publishing the 1933 annual:

- Associate Editor: Helen O'Brien
Associate Business Manager: Lucille Jack
Advertising Managers: Eleanor Libbey, Donald Fitz
Circulation Managers: Henry LaVallee, Stanley Jackson
Personal: Charlotte Cutts, Robert Kroesch, Mary O'Neill
Faculty Society: Dagmar Augustinus, Paul Carpenter, Lionel Lemieux, Rebecca Carter, Elizabeth Lord, Theresa Buck
Art: Beatrice Dumais, Ruth Prescott, John Cartier, Ruth Benham
Dramatic: Rosamond Melcher, Vincent Belleau, Virginia Lewis, Charles Richter
Specialty: Junior Representatives: Mary Gardner, Miriam Wheeler, Sophomore Representatives

Undergraduate Representatives

This year the board is concentrating its attention upon making the 1933 Mirror a novel year book in as many ways as possible. For the first time in the history of the college, each of the three lower classes is represented on the board. This not only makes the Mirror interesting to the whole college but it also acquaints representative members of the lower classes with the order of procedure in putting out a college year book.

Instead of the many cut and dried campus scenes found in former Mirrors, this year's staff has decided to eliminate several pictures and to constitute a section containing views of the campus in natural color. In addition to this novel feature, the book will contain new photographs of several members of the faculty, larger individual cuts of the Seniors, several pages of intimate snapshots, and an unusually clever humor section.

Knowing that the Seniors will need no urging to buy the year book, the board of the undergraduate body to sign up now for a 1933 Mirror.

Bobcat Named Bates Totem Instead of Beaver or Stork

How did the Bobcat come to be the Bates totem? We can draw conclusions from the way in which our teams perform, and it is interesting to note that similar conclusions led to the adoption of this symbol.

It seems that up until comparatively recent times Bates had no totem which would symbolize her athletic teams, they being known as the Garnets. Many of the other colleges were known by their respective animals, such as Maine's Black Bear and Colby's Mule.

Jack Williams, captain of track, suggested that it was about time for Bates to adopt some appropriate symbol worthy of the fighting spirit of her teams. At that time the bobcat was mentioned as most appropriate but lack of enthusiasm prevented any further action. Again at the time of the Million Dollar Drive in 1922, an unsuccessful attempt to adopt a symbol was made.

Finally, in 1924, Clarence Archibald '25, president of the Varsity Club and otherwise versatile student, brought to the attention of that body, the now old totem issue.

He again suggested our present symbol, which met with the unanimous approval of those present. Immediate action was taken; a student assembly was held, and popular student speakers argued their cases in an attempt to arouse college pride in the adoption of a totem. It was plain to see that the bobcat was favored. As a possibly alternate, the

beaver, now identified with M. I. T., was suggested by Harry Rowe, but it was decided that the ambition of all college students did not come up to the examples set by that worthy animal. Of course, the beaver is more suited to an engineering school.

President Gray gave his wholehearted approval of the project and a student vote was taken which brought 490 votes for the bobcat. Among other creatures polling votes were the panther, Japanese Chow, leopard, moose, and stork.

The bobcat was adopted as our totem. It is most appropriate, being a native animal, and the fighting spirit of our teams in spite of their little size is typical of the scrappy small animal with his "never say die" spirit.

The Student of this time said, "The 'Bobcat's' color, a reddish-brown would suggest the Bates Garnet. The spirit of the 'Bobcat' is the spirit which all our athletes should look up to when they enter competition."

Very soon afterwards, plans were started for a bronze Bobcat to be mounted upon a rough boulder in front of Hathorn Hall. Though a worthwhile project, it was found inadvisable at the time because of the need of available funds for other purposes. The college has, however, some mounted specimens and a few years ago a live Bobcat was in attendance at the football games.

NO FINANCIAL DEPRESSION IN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

Survey By Association Of American Colleges Shows Financial Conditions Never Better—Present Situation Of Bates Secure

A college seems to be the only large enterprise in a city that is continuing on a full-time schedule, without a reduction in its wages, or in the size of its staff. Never more clearly than now is demonstrated the value of the college to the community in dollars and cents.

A study was made a year ago by the Association of American Colleges on the financial condition of the colleges in New England, in the Middle Atlantic States, the South, the Middle Western States, and the far West.

The world depression is apparently not in the vocabularies of the N. E. colleges, for not a single college in this section of the country reported a reduction in the salaries of the faculty. The substance of the situation in N. E. is found in this one reply out of 13 replies received from N. E. colleges: "The financial condition of the college has never been better."

Raising the tuition \$50 which took effect in September, 1931 is one of the principal reasons why the present position of Bates is reasonably secure. But along with the tuition increase came a corresponding increase in student loans. These loans have increased by about one-third, according to the report of the President. Too much credit cannot be given to the careful planning and conservatism of the finance committee during the last year, for not a cent of dividends or interest was lost. It cannot be hoped, however, that this rosy picture will be repeated at the end of this fiscal year (closing in June), because of the fact that business conditions have become increasingly unfavorable.

Football Cuts Expenditures
In the 27 replies received from colleges in the Middle Atlantic States, expenditures were reported to be reduced by the discontinuance of intercollegiate football, the filling of vacancies in maintenance and operating staff with students, thus enabling them to discharge their duties to the college; the elimination of summer school courses having small enrollment and for which need was not pressing; omission of automatic salary increases; and salary reductions.

This general policy of retrenchment is in force, too, in the South, the Middle Western States, and the far West. Expenses are being reduced by cutting the cost of operation and maintenance, by purchasing library purchases, and by saving in allowances for office expenses. Almost every college is reducing its appropriations for publicity.

The Alumni's Dollar
In view of this strict economy plan that is being carried on at every college, the following remark from a college president seems quite justified: "The joy in Heaven over a sinner that repenteth cannot equal the joy of the president over the gift of a one dollar bill from an alumnus."

MUSIC

By R. STOWELL WARE

Of all the well-known people who have been associated with Bates College, in greater or less degree, one of the best known and most interesting is Dr. Will C. MacFarlane. Now an internationally famous composer and concert organizer, he has had an unusual career. He was born in London, but removed with his parents to America when he was four years old. He made his concert debut in Chickering Hall when he was only sixteen years of age. That was in 1886. Since then he has given many concerts throughout the nation. In 1912, he was engaged by the city of Portland, Maine, as municipal organizer. This was the first time in the history of the United States that an organizer had ever been directly engaged by a municipality. He is a Fellow of the American College of Musicians, and a founder of the American Guild of Organists. He has received many significant awards.

Dr. MacFarlane was the organizer at the dedicatory concert given at the opening of the present college chapel, and at a number of other occasions. Among Dr. MacFarlane's compositions are many well known titles. His music to the hymn "America the Beautiful" is quite popular.

Dr. MacFarlane broadcasts every Sunday evening at seven o'clock over station WCSH in Portland.



# DR. AND MRS. HOVEY FIND DESERT DRIVING HAZARDLESS

## Take 9000 Mile Motor Trip Through Western States—Visit Sites Of Ancient Civilizations In Texas And New Mexico

By WILLARD HIGGINS

A 9000 mile motor trip through the Western States comprised a most interesting vacation for Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hovey during the greater part of the past three months.

The Hoveys started their trip on July 17, with no definite schedule in mind, planning to travel at their leisure. They took with them a complete camping outfit with mess kit, but on their westward journey spent only two nights under a permanent roof.

The trip was concentrated on the West more or less because Mr. and Mrs. Hovey are better acquainted with this part of the country, and wished to enjoy the contrast which is afforded west of the Mississippi.

**View Ancient Civilization**

They traveled southwest, passing through the South Central States and on into Texas and New Mexico. Because of the rich historic background in the remains of the ancient Indian and Spanish civilizations, Mr. Hovey took an especial interest here. In Santa Fe is the old Governor's House, a piece of Spanish architecture which dates from 1598. It was used as a state building until the United States took over this territory, but is now used as a museum of Spanish relics. In the same city is located the oldest church in the United States.

As almost everyone knows, the greater part of southwestern United States is bare of all verdure except the cactus, save in irrigated places. This absence of plant growth causes erosion of the soil during the very rainy winter months, presenting grotesque formations.

The colors prevailing in such places as the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest are more magnificent than any of Nature's art in the East, with the possible exception of New England autumn.

The Grand Canyon and the Cliff Dwellers' homes rich in relics were given special attention.

**Desert Driving Safe**

Driving in the desert, said Mr. Hovey, does not present the hazards which it did to the old settlers.

There is a good beaten road, and while it is advisable to have plenty of supplies aboard, there are well equipped filling stations all along the way. An attendant of one of these institutions notifying the Maine license plate, said that his secretary was also from that state. It turned out, however, that the only connection that she had with Maine was that her husband had once lived in Freeport for a short time.

After a few days spent at a California beach, the Hoveys went to Los Angeles and the Olympics. They obtained an excellent photograph of the main gateway, a modernistic structure, above which burned the perpetual torch. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey were interested in the rowing events. As a sideline, each country competing was invited to send an exhibit for the museum. From France there was an interesting display of Napoleonic relics.

**Swimming in Salt Lake**

A few days were spent among the big trees in Redwood Park, then they went to San Francisco, and into Nevada along the old beat of the Forty-niners. For about 125 miles through Utah one travels over a salt plain left by a great sea of which the Great Salt Lake is a vestige. A sample gathered up resembles ordinary rock salt. When asked about swimming in Salt Lake, Mr. Hovey stated that the only satisfaction seemingly obtained is the novelty. At any rate, diving into a lake which is 22 1/2% salt is anything but pleasant. The only apparent living thing in Salt Lake is an insect known as the salt crab.

In order to enter Yellowstone Park, one must pay a fee of three dollars after which he may stay as long as he wishes. This financial drawback was not present in the Petrified Forest park.

Nature provides free heat in Yellowstone, as was discovered while the travelers were waiting one cool night for a geyser to erupt. Steam escaping from a crack in the ground kept them comfortable. Near Old Faithful, which erupts regularly

every sixty-five minutes, the spot is marked where President Arthur and General Sherman once camped.

**Encounter Snowstorm**

While crossing the Continental Divide at a height of about 9000 feet, the Hoveys encountered a heavy snowstorm and the season was temporarily set ahead.

After the Platte River is crossed in Nebraska, a sharp difference is noted in the appearance of the landscape as wasteland gives way to grassland. Cattle are seen grazing, and it is here that they are raised prior to being sent to the Iowa corn belt where they are fattened for the Chicago stockyard. Horses run on the plains until they are brought in to be broken.

The cowboys are true to the pictures we see of them. In fact, some of them actually work for Paramount and other companies at times. At a fair, rodeo events were witnessed and snapped by the Hoveys. An interesting bit of local color was observed in one small town. In the evening, the young people gathered, and the boys helped the girls mount their horses, then let them go. The object was to see who could stay on her horse the longest.

At Chicago, preparations are being made for the World's Fair next year. This "Century of Progress" exhibition promises to be one of rapid progress.

**Prices High**

In regard to business conditions, Mr. Hovey said that prices on food and other supplies except gasoline are high. This is all right for people who amass their wealth elsewhere and come to California to retire, but not for the farmers and other producers. Optimism, however, is a big factor, especially in California. Hitch hikers of all ages were very numerous.

There is another lack of money in Arizona and New Mexico. Paper money is not in wide circulation here. Silver coins are made into buttons by the application of a little solder, and worn on the clothes. Embarrassing situations must result from heavy spending.

Many will agree with Mr. and Mrs. Hovey that this must be the ideal way to travel, avoiding monotony in all its forms and visiting interesting spots. The Hoveys had no unpleasant experiences, not even insect pests, although bear's teeth dented some of their canned goods.

At the last meeting of the Women's Politics club, Nov. 22, Theodora Seamon '34 gave a report on a model convention she attended. Lucille Jack '33 gave a talk on the life of Roosevelt and the recent presidential campaign.

"Never have the poor been more alluring than this year,"—Rev. Arthur Kinsolving.



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

**New Season Activities**

The three activities were equally popular, but since so many girls couldn't be accommodated in Games some were transferred to volleyball and baseball. At present there are: 69 girls in volleyball, 76 girls in baseball, 50 girls in games.

Seniors are still taking an interest in athletics, even tho the more popular sports, such as hockey, have gone by.

There are: 12 girls in baseball, 6 in volleyball, one in games.

A ten inch baseball is being used instead of the usual 12 inch, the former being much easier to handle.

**All Activities in Locker Building**

This season all activities are in the Locker Building. Baseball is being played in the indoor cage, while Volleyball is played upstairs in the gym.

In games, however, all available space is used, at the same time. In the long corridor near the indoor track is played—sidewalk tennis, and king tennis. Quoits are tossed in the short corridor near the dressing room, while in the long corridor near the office, bowling with base-balls is going on.

The pingpong table has been removed to the back room directly off the dressing room.

Upstairs in the building are paddle tennis, hand ball, and tetherball.

**Garnet and Black Games During Class Hour**

These games will be played during the class hours, rather than at night as in previous years. In separate class games, the advantage of this play during class hour is that the lighting is better than at night. The game is somewhat spoiled when played under electric lights.

The big Garnet and Black game will be played at night however. Volleyball will be played in the regular class system.

**Apparatus Work For Demonstration**

The apparatus for the annual demonstration will not be done by the Sophomores this year. The Department of Physical Education would like to have the Seniors volunteer for this work. Girls experienced in apparatus are wanted. There must be a squad of thirteen.

**Tap Dance Class For Seniors**

A class of senior girls is having tap dancing lessons every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Locker Building. Miss Fisher has charge of this class. The period is only three quarters of an hour. Any senior girl is eligible, but there must be at least 10 girls everytime.

The practice period comes Friday night at 6:30 in Rand gym.

**Volleyball Games**

The groups in volleyball are divided into two teams according to which house will balance up in a different team each week. Each one keeps its own score so that individual scores may be added up at the end.

The Town team was too strong as one team, so it has been scattered around. So far, this team has won every game.

**Games Running Tournament**

The group in games is running a tournament. However, it is being held outside of class hours. This is the Garnet and Black competition. So, winners contribute to the Garnet and Black totals. This is being played with much enthusiasm, and the girls are proceeding very nicely.

**Rosamund Melcher Speaks**

The W. A. A. of Bates has been requested to send a representative to the Bridgewater State Teacher's college to speak on Voluntary Training to all the Women of the A. A. There, Bates College was selected from a number of colleges after study had been made of the difficult systems of training. It was felt that Bates had an excellent system. The college was impressed by the number of girls taking it.

Rosamund Melcher was selected as the representative, and she is taking the number of girls taking Voluntary Training and also samples of the awards. They are:

Small "B" for 1 yr.  
Circle around "B" for 2 yrs.  
Old Eng. "B" for 3 yrs.  
Felt Seal—for 4 yrs.

**EPIGRAMS**

"Scholars, professional men and artists, instead of cloistering themselves in their specialization, should approach more and more the sources of energy, the grand realities of sea and mountains, to obtain force, health and optimism for their hard work."—Premier Mussolini.

"No machinery of peace will succeed unless there is a will of peace."—Viscount Cecil.

"No society or nation which does not recognize the priceless value of each and every citizen can claim to be civilized."—Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ackley.

# FIRST GARNET OF YEAR TO FEATURE NEW COVER DESIGN

## First Issue To Be Ready Before Christmas Recess—New Contributors To Be Represented

### Mrs. Schroeder Gives Talk At Women's Banquet

#### Speaks On "Nice Oddities Of Chance"—Miss Jack Toastmistress

"When your alarm clock rings do you respond quickly?" asked Mrs. John Schroeder of Portland, wife of the pastor of the State Street Congregational Church, at the annual Student Government banquet Thursday evening in Rand Hall. Mrs. Schroeder chose for her subject "Nice Oddities of Chance", in which she cited examples of those who have climbed the ladder of success by the chances and opportunities which came their way.

**Value of a Chance**

Mrs. Schroeder further stated that an important factor is the ability to see the value of a chance as it comes along. College should cultivate our ability to make choices and turn those chances to advantages. Within every individual there is an alarm clock which calls him to the routine of the day. When it rings at opportunity time, it is his duty to arise and answer the call.

The trio composed of Almus Thorp '34, Clyde Holbrook '34, and Norman DeMarco '34 furnished music during dinner. Amy Irish '33 sang two selections, "Who is Sylvia?" by Schubert and "In a Luxembourg Garden". Luella Jack, acting as Toastmistress, introduced the speaker.

Guests were: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mrs. Scott Wilson of Portland, Mrs. E. C. Pierce, of the college trustees, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Lena Walmsley, Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Mildred Fisher, Miss Metcalfe, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Gertrude Cox, and Miss Jean Scott.

The committee in charge was Mary Gardner '34, chairman, Patricia Abbott '34, and Rebecca Carter '33.

Editor Charlotte Cutts has announced that the first issue of the Garnet for this year is ready for publication and will be issued before the Christmas holidays. Powers McLean and Abbott Smith are the assistant editors.

Several freshmen as well as a number of upper-classmen will have work in the first issue of Bates' literary publication. This issue of the Garnet is the first to be published under the constitution provided by the Publishing Association last year, and will be one of three to be published during the year.

The cover will be one of the outstanding features of the first issue. A new design has been made and is proposed as a standard for future editions.

John Dobrowsky and others who contributed to the Garnet last year will probably be represented in the coming issue. The contents will include one of two essays, short stories, and several poems.

### Rev. Ray Gibbons Is Guest Speaker At Y Initiation

"Living masterfully" was the theme of the talk given by Rev. Ray Gibbons of Westbrook to the freshmen at the Y. W. C. A. initiation last Wednesday evening. This initiation service which was held in the chapel in the evening was opened by a vocal trio composed of Beatrice Grover, Marcelene Conley, and Louise Geer.

After this, Mildred Moyer, president of the Y. W. C. A., introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Gibbons' first point was that in this age of science in which we live, our life must be one of control in which we handle our problems from an engineer's point of view, and learn in that way to control our environment by using every energy and every ability that we have in order to make the greatest and fullest use of them.

**Must Know Self**

He continued by saying, first, that, if we are truly to live masterfully, we must know and understand ourselves; then, that we must be able to forget ourselves.

In closing Mr. Gibbons cited religion as the best tool and greatest resource for both finding and losing self. Religion, he said, always keeps a cause beyond a cause, and an eternal demanding for a greater good. Through a complete achievement of this tool of religion, one can overcome the fears of life and thus control his life and the environment in which he lives.

### Y.M.C.A. Bazaar To Feature Tales Of Mother Goose

Mother Goose is coming to Chase Hall December 13 for the bazaar put on for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Every year some new theme is presented; this year's is to be drawn from tales of Mother Goose. One special attraction which shows a bit of the unique quality of the whole affair is to be Mary, Mary Quite Contrary's garden where tea will be served during the afternoon.

Another innovation which should draw all those with a bit of the spirit of adventure in their makeup is the lottery. The tickets for it will be on sale at the bazaar. The prize is to be a large Bates pillow which any Bates student would use for his room.

# T. J. Murphy

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# SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

**SPORTS SHOTS**—Ed Winston, the other of the All-Maine cross-country team idea, in the Sunday Telegram, should be reprimanded for not giving himself even honorable mention on his first selection; I think Ed is as good as at least half of the men he picked. Harry "Bowsah" Shuman, who writes the "Bowdoin" column in Portland's Sunday newspaper, is not, strange to say, a Bowdoin student; Harry used to be a local newspaper man, and once had intentions of joining our alma mater's roster of so-called students. . . . I know five men who ought to take the November issue of the Athletic Journal, turn to page 32, and read Bieh Hughes' article on intercollegiate athletics. . . . plenty of versatile athletes among the frosh; Clark, who goes big for football, basketball, and the weights in track; Don Gaudier plays football, basketball, and baseball, and is out for track right now; Bud Gallagher includes the grid sport, hockey, basketball, and winter sports, and, for all I know, baseball in his list; Red Conrad can do things in a couple of lines, too. . . . they don't come like Herb Berry very often though; Herb, you know, has been a star player in football, hockey, and baseball ever since he came to Bates; I don't believe his record has been equalled, as far as quality of performance goes, except perhaps by Ray McCluskey, who graduated last year. . . . The college hockey season starts today with Yale playing the Olympic Club of Boston; Dud Parker, the crusher who handles the line bucks in Yale's football encounters, is picked to start as a defense; pity the skaters who land into him. . . . Hockey is taboo this year among many of the high schools; all the Boston schools have dropped the sport, and to speak of more local ex-hockey schools, Lewiston and Waterville, and Hebron Academy, are curtailing the ice pastime; this is notable, as the sport was the favorite at all three places. More students go out for hockey at Lewiston High than basketball and even football. This is a bad thing for the college game. Material just won't be coming up any longer. . . .

## GARNET RUNNERS BETTER THAN EVER

I saw Jack Lary trail Arn Adams in a couple of laps around the indoor track last Friday, and he sure was running top speed. Adams was running in 18 1/5 a lap, two fifths of a second faster than the previous Bates record, and Lary was but the same margin, two fifths of a second, slower than Adams. What with Lary's surprising performance in the javelin last spring, and this latest burst of speed, he ought to garner a few points in track meets this winter and next spring. Lary was tickled pink; so was Ray Thompson; so was everybody.

Not only Adams and Lary, but Jackson, Herb Jensen, Hall, and other veterans, seem to be improved this year, and some of the freshmen, Harry Keller and Jennette among others, look good Jensen, especially, did splendid work in last Friday's time trials. Hall is ineligible right now, due to English warnings, but is a good student, so ought to be eligible when his work will really count, the second semester. Jensen and Smith will be after his place on the relay team, Smith will probably get the call, because he is a better half-mile than the other.

## TWO BATES MEN ENTER K. OF C. TOURNEY

Howie Bates, a junior, and Russ Carroll '32 are the men connected with the college who will participate in the annual Knights of Columbus boxing tournament Friday night. Carroll knocked out his man in last year's affair, but did not enter the semi-finals because of an injury to his hand. Bates is slaying all opponents in his work in the gym, so ought to put on a creditable show down town Friday night.

Jack Finn, who used to coach the Bates frosh gridsters five years ago, and who is on the Lewiston High coaching staff now, is handling the tourney for the K. of C.

## BOWDOIN AND COLBY HOCKEYISTS ON THE ICE

When we had a spell of cold weather a week ago, Lin Wells and Bill Millett called on their respective hockey organizations and started them agoing. They had ice for a couple of days. Bates, as usual, delays the hockey call till after Christmas. There isn't much use in these early sessions. Whatever ice there is doesn't last, and the work is only conditioning, anyway; the Bates men who feel so inclined can get the same amount of benefit by hiking across the river to Pettengill Park, or up the road to Barker-wille and skating around getting their ankles used to the blades. Hockey doesn't demand the same amount of advance preparation in strategy and instruction as do football, baseball, etc. The week or so of practice before the first game is plenty long.

## HUNTINGTON-FROSH TRACK MEET GOOD IDEA

Though the track schedule for the year isn't quite complete, and hasn't been announced, it is known that the freshmen will meet Huntington Academy for the first time, this winter. Huntington, you know, is the school which sent Herb Berry, Joe Murphy, Sid Farrell, and others, to Bates. Huntington usually has a crackerjack track team, and always gives everybody a run for his money in the Bowdoin inter-scholastic meet. The inclusion of this meet ought to mean better contact with that many more desirable athletes, and thus bring some of them to Bates, all of which brings to mind a sad story.

Huntington two years ago had a crackerjack man who was running the 1000. All kinds of predictions were made concerning the young

# Yale Miscalculated Bates Both in Football, Debating

By POWERS McLEAN

It may be that New Haven people take their Yale very seriously. Perhaps they are simply unfortunate in editorial expression. At any rate, the careless phrase "not worth a nickel" won for its author sufficient ridicule to suggest more careful diction. In a game so characterized, Bates out-fought and outplayed Yale, chased it around the Bowl, and gave to the citizens of New Haven at least a dollar's worth of scares. The same pride now held for her athletic prowess, was exhibited as far back as 1922, but on a somewhat different subject.

**Change at Brunswick for Lewiston**  
Quoting from a paper of that date, we have: "It seems strange that our boys should go way up to Maine to debate with farmers. They will have to change cars at Brunswick. We wonder if Gorham Towle is still driving the hack to the hotel. . . . but no, they must have at least Forst in Lewiston by this time."

Such a reminiscent outburst did not of course come from Yale college. It was written by Amos Wilder, father of the now famous Thornton Wilder. Mr. Wilder, advising his readers that Bates men were not wholesale grocers, continued: "There is no fitness in letting 470 men hold down a violet crown, when Yale has three times that number." "But," he continues, "taking a sly dig at Dartmouth, 'Daniel Webster's college fell before a few points from a lad from Aroostook, who thought them out on the potato field.'"

**Yale Plans on Bates Co-Education**  
Plunging into the pantry for his next illustration, he emerges with a mince pie. Just as a man would be ashamed to die after eating too much mince pastry, so would Yale be mortified by a Bates victory. Through the entire editorial, his phrasing is masterful and sprightly, but it is in the conclusion that he becomes markedly lyric. Conscious of co-education at Bates, he says, "Let the last speaker be a handsome, glowing fellow; let him take his listeners up on the Andes. Let him lead his audience along the palm-lined curve of a tropical shore."

The debate was held at City Hall. A majority of the judges agreed with Bates that Haiti should not have a protectorate. Elated by the triumph of the "farmers", one rather too spirited person jumped to his feet and suggested a demonstration. Being jerked so rudely from "palm-lined shores" back to sparsely settled Lewiston was naturally mortifying to the audience. At this point, however, Robert Hutchins, one of the Yale debaters came forward on the platform. Explaining that he came from the Kentucky mountain district, he expressed his friendliness for Maine people. Very tactfully and earnestly, he presented the real feeling of Yale for Bates, and congratulated his opponents on their deserved victory. He mentioned that the article responsible for the outbreak was not a college editorial and that he and his colleagues felt the highest respect for Bates and her team. The demonstration did not occur, and the visitors went back to their hotel—possibly with Gorham Towle.

There is only one further fact in this story: the Robert Hutchins, who so graciously apologized for another's blunder is now president of Chicago University.

He thought of coming to Bates for a while, but finally, after being entertained royally during a meet in another Maine city, picked a rival college as his alma mater. It developed that in his freshman year, he came up to expectations, but this year, he has developed an attitude towards track which makes him of no value to his team. I'm not saying that if the man had come to Bates, he would have risen to world-record-breaking heights, but it's an idea, I would like to see him a Bates man, with the same stuff he had at the beginning of his college career. I'm not casting reflections on anybody connected with his college's athletics; the track coach there is an expert whose efficiency is far from being questioned, but it may be that the fraternity system, the environment which has caused a baseball captain taking a day off because of a house party the night before, and missing a game, might have been injurious to this young fellow.

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Lv Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
Lv Rumford— 7:25 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv Farmington— 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.  
STANDARD TIME

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# Stanley Oldham To Head School In St. Johnsbury

## Former Bates Instructor To Be Principal Of Academy

A former instructor at Bates, Stanley R. Oldham, has recently been elected principal of St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Mr. Oldham was an instructor in the English department here between the years 1910 and 1913. He has recently been secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation and editor of the official organ of that association, "Common Ground". He is now Associate Director at Camp Wyanoke, in New Hampshire.

Mr. Oldham was born at Toledo, Iowa, in 1887. He received his A.B. from Lebanon Valley College in 1908 and his A. M. from Wisconsin in 1919. He has also studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

At Bates he taught English and Debating. He has been principal of several secondary schools, including Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield; Norwood High School in Norwood, Massachusetts; and West Chester High School of West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Oldham is well known for his contributions to educational periodicals. He is also the author of a textbook, "A Laboratory Manual of English Composition."

St. Johnsbury Academy is a co-educational secondary school having an enrollment of over four hundred students. It is heavily endowed. The campus has recently been enlarged through the erection of two new buildings. The institution was founded ninety years ago, and has more than 3000 living alumni.

Mr. Oldham intends to begin his active work at St. Johnsbury the first of the year.

# Bates Debaters Meet U. of Maine Team at Houlton

John Pierce '35 and Bond Perry '35, members of the Junior Varsity Debating Team, debated a team from the University of Maine at Houlton, November 29, before a large audience. The non-decision debate was a discussion of modern advertising.

**MILL TOWN**  
By William Allen Ward  
Crouched on the hill like a monster, the mill broods. . . emitting smoke from its concrete nostrils.  
Streets of the mill town are narrow. . . there are street walkers. . . bootleggers. . .  
A thousand miles away church deacons and society men, sitting at the directors' table, cut salaries. . .  
So, in the mill town, there are street walkers. . . footpads. . . bootleggers.

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# Judge Brann Speaks To Politics Club

Speaking to an audience of the Men's Politics club and their 50 or so guests, Governor-Elect Louis J. Brann, of Lewiston, told those present at the club's first open meeting Monday night that the time they spent in studying politics and government was far from wasted.

The local democratic leader pointed out that the young people of today will find themselves obliged to solve the nation's problems of tomorrow. He impressed them especially with a problem he left with them. The perplexing state of affairs in this country today is that there is "plenty of everything for everybody, and yet there are plenty of people who lack the very necessities of life."

"If I could solve that problem," the Governor said, "I should rise to a place of prominence in my field of politics equal to that of the world's most renowned heroes." Mr. Brann admitted, however, that the solution was beyond his power. He hoped that among those present, someone would live to see a better state of affairs.

The Women's glee club has been rehearsing for the concert which will be presented by the combined musical clubs of the college at the Baptist church, Dec. 9. Songs for the Pop Concert which will be given in January are also being prepared.

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Free Alterations  
SID SANDERS, MGR. 33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

The Christian Service club held a meeting at Rev. Vernon's home, Nov. 22. There was a discussion on "What Christianity Means to Us", following which a brief service of worship was held. The club hopes to be able to help two families at Christmas, and a committee was elected to take charge of the plans.

The club is also planning opportunities for social life. They plan to have a room at the Y. M. C. A. where the boys can have recreation and learn worthwhile things.

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	\$22.50
	\$24.50

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**BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE**  
"Nature in the Raw" — as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger. . . in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

*"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD*

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better music-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
"IT'S TOASTED"

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