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VOL. LX. No. 48

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

France Refuses To Pay More Men in College Than in 1927

Someone Believes Man Will Beat Depression

Why Co-eds Go To College A College in Receivership

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE Chamber of Deputies refused this morning to authorize the \$19,261,432.50 war debt interest payment due the United States tomorrow, defeating Premier Herriot's plans to pay with reservation. The cabinet was overthrown and the government's resignation was expected momentarily.

The Chamber voted against payment of the war debt to the United States unless that country agreed beforehand to a war debts conference.

The Belgian cabinet yesterday voted not to make the Dec. 15 payment and promptly submitted its resignation.

France ties up her payment with reparations, while the United States has repeatedly refused to do so. Because the debts were incurred for goods, why not accept goods in return the French insist.

They add, but if the United States accepts goods directly from Germany with the understanding that we are to credit Germany, and France is to credit Germany, it becomes more feasible for both to meet their obligations.

Developments will be interesting. France may contemplate complete repudiation. The United States will, in that case, be faced with huge obligations to its people and no revenue. She, in turn, may be forced to repudiate, utterly improbable, or increase taxes.

Reputation may even extend to private loans and hit our credit structure a damaging blow.

BATES DEFEATS PRINCETON BUT LOSES TO WESLEYAN IN FIRST OF LEAGUE DEBATES

McLean And Lemieux Defend American Policy Of Tariff Protection—Earn Decision Before Large Audience

VOTE UNANIMOUS Returns Show Negative To Be Winners In Every Case

By GORDON JONES Bates debaters lead their triangle in the first round of the Eastern Intercollegiate League as the tally shows Bates to have four points, Wesleyan three, and Princeton two. Discussing question, Resolved: that the United States should enter into bi-lateral agreements with the other nations of the world for the horizontal reductions of tariffs; Bates upheld the negative before a large audience and defeated Princeton three to nothing. The affirmative lost to Wesleyan two to one, while the Princeton negative beat Wesleyan two to one.

On Friday evening, December 9th, Powers McLean '35 and Lionel Lemieux '33 met William J. Montgomery Jr. and Edward Gullion of Princeton in a very close debate. Princeton, making the affirmative plea, showed how tariffs were at the present time strangling the export trade of the world. They showed how tariff barriers kept mounting and mounting until the nations of the world were virtually in a tariff war. Many of the evils of the present depression they blamed on these increasingly high tariff walls. Foreign retaliation was claimed to be the result of the American tariff policy, and to remedy the evils the Princeton men suggested horizontal reduction through bi-lateral agreements.

McLean, first Bates speaker, defended the traditional American policy of tariff protection, maintaining that American labor and industry deserves protection and that we should maintain a state of economic self-sufficiency. Showing the evils that would result from any change he asked for a maintenance of our present policy of protection. Lemieux showed the undesirability and impracticability of the proposed methods of change, contending that even if a change were desirable, there would not be the best methods to adopt. He cleverly compared the question to a proposition to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid in the middle of Union Square. First of all he objected to suicide, next he disliked the painful method of using carbolic acid, and finally he did not think Union Square the place to do it. Summing up the case, Mr. Lemieux showed that the affirmative had failed to establish the need for a lower tariff policy, he showed that reduction would be disastrous to American economic conditions, and that the plans for reduction would lead to many evils, some even greater than the supposed evils of our present tariff.

Decision Unanimous The judges for the debate, Judge Arthur Chapman, Principle C. Herbert Taylor, and Mr. Donald Webster, gave a unanimous decision. The debate, however, was far closer than the three to none decision indicates. Each judge in marking his ballot gave Bates just a slight margin. The debate met in every way the standards expected from members of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League. The clash between the two teams was evident throughout the encounter. The cases were clear, and the presentation of both teams left little to choose between them. Toward the close of the debate the negative appeared to gain a slight advantage in the exchange of facts and the quotation of authorities, and the usual open forum followed the debate and several interesting points were brought to the attention of the audience. Mr. Paul Whitebeck presided and Robert Fitterman was the manager.

On Saturday, December 10, Frank S. Murray '34 and Theodore I. Seamon '34 upheld the affirmative of this same question at Wesleyan University, meeting Ralph C. Wood '34 and Ralph C. Dixon '33. As at Bates the negative of the proposition won the decision, this time two to one. Both debates were well attended.

Bates Seeks Title As far as returns are available for the rest of the teams in the league every negative team has won the debate. This fact leaves in our minds two main thoughts: first, that the usual question of this question, and the interpretation of it handed down from Amherst was such that the negative was naturally the stronger case, and secondly, that the difficulty in choosing judges makes it almost impossible to get men who can be entirely impartial. This fact tends to be borne out more fully when one realizes that in this first every home team, as far as our information at present extends, has won its debate. However, as most teams have broken nearly even the real championship sorcery lies in the future. Bates, leading its triangle, looks forward to a repetition of last year's championship.

Rotarians Learn That Collection Is Very Improbable Prof. Anders M. Myhrman spoke to the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club last Friday noon on "To pay, or not to pay—that is the question", an address on the present foreign debt situation.

Prof. Myhrman asserted that it is not practical for the foreign nations to pay in gold; only France could possibly do this. He stated, moreover, that our high tariff walls made it very difficult for the debtor countries to pay in goods or services. It was in goods that the debts were contracted, and that is the logical manner of payment.

We are dealing with realities, not with rights or sentiments. Although the United States has the legal privilege of collection, such an act would tend to retard the return of prosperity, rather than aid it. The Young plan failed because it involved the eventual raising of \$25,000,000,000 in Germany—a country which had no possible means of producing such a large sum. It seems very improbable that any plan can be produced which can extract from Europe the billions owed America.

Ray McCluskey '32 Succeeds Gelly As Hockey Coach

Morey, Ill. Selects Last Year's Captain And Three Sport Star

FACES BIG JOB Injuries, Ineligibility, Stiff Opposition Trouble Mentor

With Coach Morey reported ill, Ray McCluskey's appointment as assistant hockey coach may develop into something more. It looks as if McCluskey will be in full charge of the ice-men this winter.

Ray McCluskey, last year's Garnet hockey captain, was announced last week as Morey's choice for the job formerly held by Charlie Gelly, who is now coaching the Lewiston Cyclones. McCluskey, while in college, not only played football and baseball as well as hockey, but found time to garner a Phi Beta Kappa key on the side.

The Houlton athlete, known in Maine sports circles as one of the peppiest and hardest-fighting players in whatever sport he happened to be playing, has had no coaching experience. This, plus the fact that the hockey squad seems to be rather devoid of a great deal of ability, makes McCluskey's task all the harder.

He will have only five days after the Christmas vacation ends in which to shape a winning combination together to meet Colby, January 9. If present plans go thru, the Bobcats will meet the local Cyclones January sixth in a practice game.

Three hockey men are on the injured list and three others are ineligible as the season starts. Ralph McCluskey, Frank Soba, and Jack Rugg will not be able to play, at least during the first part of the season, and Chick Toomey, Russ Lynch and Ollie Yeaton are ineligible till mid-year.

Ralph McCluskey's leg, broken in the Bates-Tufts game during the football season, has not healed enough to allow his skating, and Soba's knee has not responded to treatment. Rugg has been bothered with appendicitis.

Aside from the Bates' lack of prospects, it is evident that Colby, with Violette in the cage, Mal Wilson and Ross, forwards, Pomerleau, and others, has a good outfit in the running. Bowdoin, moreover, has Billings, last year's freshman star, Richardson, McKinney, and so forth, all good men. This points toward difficulties ahead.

Paradis Panned As Greeks Knock City Government

"Fifty-thousand Greeks cannot be wrong!" cried James Balano '34, before Phil-Hellenic last evening in which he sought to establish the values of Periclean democracy in Athens over Paradis' democratic regime in Lewiston. In a fiery forty-minute debate the dirty sloughs of politics, both ancient and modern, were deeply plumbed as Balano '34 and McLean '35, affirmative, and Stetson '35 and Jones '35, negative, continued on Page 3 Col 5

Fitterman And Norton To Meet Rollins in Debate To Discuss War Debts In Little Theater Monday Night

Cancellation of war debts is the subject of the debate scheduled for next Monday night in the Little Theater between the Bates team of Robert Fitterman '34 and Walter Norton '35 and Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida. Fitterman will be making his initial appearance as a varsity debater. In his freshman year he won one of the prizes for excellence in public speaking, and last year as a sophomore he was a member of the winning class debate team. This year he was chosen as the best speaker at Bridgeton in a junior varsity debate. Norton has appeared with the Varsity three times against Maine, Vermont, and Springfield.

Ray Buker Now Assistant Coach B. U. Trackmen Ray Buker, '22 former National mile champion and a member of the Continued on Page 4 Col 3

MURDER MYSTERY DRAMA TO BE GIVEN AS VARSITY PLAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

English 4A Players To Present "The Perfect Alibi" By Milne, In Little Theater—Miss Benham '33 And Curtin '36 In Leads

PLAY HAS COMEDY Cast Promises Audience Chills and Thrills Before Solution

By DOROTHY KIMBALL

The annual varsity play, "The Perfect Alibi", by A. A. Milne, is to be presented by the English 4A Players on Dec. 15 and 16 in the Little Theater. Milne's three act mystery drama promises an entertainment somewhat different from former varsity plays, as one of this type has not been presented before by this group of players. The plot centers around a murder mystery and subsequent attempts to solve it, both by the young hero and heroine and then by official representatives of the law.

Miss Benham Heroine Ruth Benham '33, who is well known to the Bates dramatic productions, as she has taken part in several plays during her three years at college, will play the part of the young heroine, Susan Cunningham. She will play opposite Edward Curtin '36 who is taking the leading part of the likeable young hero, Jimmy Ludgrove. Curtin, although only a freshman, is not unknown, as he has already acquitted himself well in the one act play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do". In spite of his comparative newness, his work shows promise, and he is expected to carry his part in a very creditable manner.

John Curtis '33 and Clyde Holbrook '34; both experienced players, Curtis having played Lord Windemere in "Lady Windemere's Fan", and Holbrook, Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew", are the villains of the play. They are Leve- rick and Carter, respectively.

Comedy in Play The humorous characters, Major, Jane West and Mrs. Fullerton Fane, promise spots of good comedy to lighten the tenseness of the much-involved mystery. John David '34 who is playing Major is a familiar member of the 4A players, having taken part in both "Grumpy" and "The Taming of the Shrew". The other two of these parts are both being played by women new to 4A productions. Ila Page '36 portrays the character of Jane West, a modern young girl with a languid air and slow drawl. Miss Page has had considerable experience in high-school dramas. Mrs. Fullerton-Fane, a middle-aged woman who strives desperately to keep her youthful beauty, is being portrayed by Eleanor Libbey '33, who has had no experience in college plays, but who has appeared in local dramas.

Arthur Ludgrove who is murdered in the beginning of the play and who is the uncle of Jimmy Ludgrove and the guardian of Susan Cunningham, is portrayed by William Haver '35. Haver was Rudlock in "Grumpy" last year and also took part in the "Taming of the Shrew" and in "Trifles" one of the plays given this fall.

Milnes in Sixth Role P. C. Mallet and his son Sergeant Mallet, the representatives of the law, are being played by Russell Milnes '34 and Charles Povey '34. The elder Mallet is the typical, blundering country detective, while his son, the Sergeant, is a youth with a small amount of experience at Scotland Yard, and who, consequently, attempts to command the solution of the whole puzzling situation. Milnes is well-known for his clever comedy, as shown by his part, Grumio, in "The Taming of the Shrew"; while Povey has also given amusing portrayals, both as Cecil Graham in "Lady Windemere's Fan" and as John in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do". Adams, the butler is being played by Thomas Vernon '35, another member of the cast new to college dramas.

George Austin '33, president of the English 4A Players, and an experienced actor himself, is coaching the varsity play, this year. Walter Gerke '34 has charge of the stage work, while the costuming is in the hands of Thelma Kittredge '33, Edward Wilmot '33 is the business manager.

Special notice should be made of the fact that the doors will close promptly at 8 P. M. All are requested to co-operate by being on time.

Jimmy Ludgrove, Edward Curtin '36 Susan Cunningham, Ruth Benham '33 Edward Laverick, John Curtis '33 Carter, Clyde Holbrook '34 Major, John David '34 Jane West, Ila Page '36 Mrs. Fullerton-Fane Eleanor Libbey '33 Arthur Ludgrove William Haver '35 Adams, Thomas Vernon '35 P. C. Mallet, Charles Milnes '34 Sergeant Mallet, Russell Povey '34

Although it has often been predicted that this season would see the college's musical groups at the best they have been for many a year, no one was expecting so creditable a performance as that of Friday evening. The "menu" ran from symphony to popular operetta, and from thunderous choruses to charming love songs; any part of it would have been worthy of professional musicians.

Orphic Society First The Orphic Society gave its group first The March from Wagner's "Tannhauser" was their first contribution. They then played the "Prelude" and the "Adagio" from Bizet's first "L'Arlesienne" suite. Most indicative of the heights to which Bates music has risen was the Orphic's presentation of the "Allergo moderato" of Schubert's unfinished Symphony in B-minor.

The Girls' Glee Club sang three fine numbers—"Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me", Del Riego's "Thank God for a Garden", and Hildac's "Passage Birds Farewell". They were followed by Sylvester Carter whose beautiful baritone voice seemed even finer than usual in his rendition of Del Riego's "Homing". As an encore he sang one of his well-known spirituals.

Quartet Sings The Male Quartet sang the old English love song "Passing By", with which Will Shakespeare was doubtless familiar. The Quartet is composed of John Pierce '35, Alden Gardner '34, Sylvester Carter '34, and Edward Prescott '33.

Edward Small and his xylophone proved Friday night that they have lost none of their charm in their Continued on Page 3 Col 7

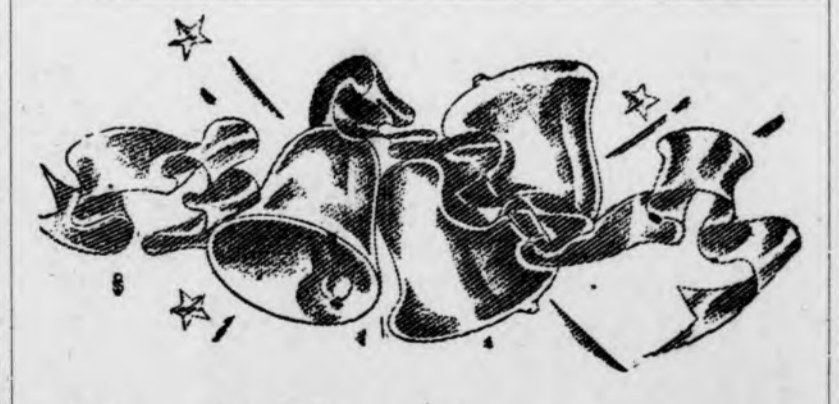
Rev. C. W. Helsley Conducts Vesper Service Sunday Prof. S. T. Crafts Plans Special Program Of Christmas Music

Lambda Alpha Tea Dance Is Complete Success

The annual Lambda Alpha Tea Dance held last Friday at Chase Hall was a complete success. Burning logs in the fire place and soft candle light deepened the pastels of the tea table flowers. The color scheme was red and green, carried out in the flowers, candles and refreshments.

The Bobcats played for the dancing. Mrs. Leslie Spinks and Miss Mildred Fisher poured, assisted by Margaret Johnson '33 and Frances Linehan '36. Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell were chaperones, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson were guests.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of: Dorothy O'Hara, chairman, Virginia Moulton, Beatrice Dumais, Mary O'Neill, Marcella Shapiro, all of '33, Dorothy Sweeney '34, and Mira Briggs '35.



The Golden Carol

We saw the light shine out a-far On Christmas in the morning And straight we knew Christ's Star it was. Bright beaming in the morning. Then did we fall on bended knee, On Christmas in the morning, And praised the Lord, who'd let us see His glory at its dawning.

Oh! every thought be of His Name, On Christmas in the morning, Who bore for us both grief and shame, Afflictions sharpest scorning. And may we die (when death shall come) On Christmas in the morning, And see in heav'n, our glorious home, The Star of Christmas morning.

—Old Carol



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Buried In Books?

Dazzling stretches of snow that cover the barrenness of meadows and fields with a beauty rivaling the greenness of summer are waiting patiently for the ski enthusiast and the snow-shoer to come. Maine, in spite of what the Republicans may think of it, is in truth a winter as well as a summer "Playground of America." The Bates Outing Club has facilities for winter sports which are available to every member of the student body. In the past these have been used by an increasingly large group. The ski jump, skating rink, toboggan slide, and cross-country trail are there to be enjoyed by all.

Winter has two effects on students. For many it is simply a disgusting period of slush and cold. The thing to do they say is to bury oneself in the books and only to come forth for nourishment and to attend classes and places of amusement. To others it means that at last the opportunity to break out the skates, skis, snowshoes and toboggans has come. Hours spent in stuffy classrooms and dormitories are balanced by invigorating exercise in the sharp air with clear blue skies above and clean white snow underfoot. It means vistas of pine-clad hills with patches of snow scattered here and there, of the snow-topped White Mountains standing out distinctly in the winter air. It means an exhilarating joy in life different from anything that the warmth of summer can equal.

Stuart Chase in one of his essays points out that today people are playing by proxy. We ride, attend movies, listen to the radio, read newspapers and talk in our leisure time, but there are relatively few who spend that time in healthy bodily exercise that was one of the features of Greek civilization. We members of what we consider the aristocracy of our civilization seem to have lost the spontaneity, the zest, and the rhythm that go to make up the art of playing. Our revolt against the attitude of our Puritan forebears has carried us far afield in the opposite direction.

Here is an opportunity to learn to play that cannot be surpassed. Have we a right to consider ourselves educated if the final result of the process is a jaded, pale individual who knows only books, but not the zest of living?

Red Russia In 1950

A prominent economist points out that in 1775 when thirteen obstreperous colonies scattered along the Atlantic seaboard decided that people ought to have the right to govern themselves and therefore severed their connections with England, the Empress Catherine of Russia refused to recognize this upstart nation and said that certainly such a preposterous and impractical type of government could not long exist. She waited confidently for the end of this young nation on the other side of the Atlantic, but in vain, and when she died it was thriving more vigorously than ever. Her successor, Emperor Alexander, in 1809 finally decided that it was no use, and officially recognized the United States of America. Thirty-three years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence passed, therefore, before Russia decided to recognize a government which had been growing strongly during that time.

The Union of Soviet States of Russia has been knocking at our doors for more than a decade now. During this time it has become more firmly established than ever, and doubtless is no worse or no better in many ways than any other nation. Yet the United States, which under Roosevelt established an all-time outdoor record for the recognition of a new nation in the case of the Republic of Panama, has consistently refused to recognize Russia, and the old stock arguments that the Empress Catherine used are repeated with even greater gusto by modern statesmen, if they may be called that.

In 1950 we may safely assume that in all probability this country will recognize a nation which does not exist officially, but with which we are conducting an increasing volume of trade, and to which we have sent many of our best technicians. Thus we will prove that the United States of 1932 is not to be outdone even by the Russia of 1776, and that we can keep Russia waiting for thirty-three years just as easily as she kept us waiting.

Compensation

By THEODORE GARRISON

Because I craved a gift too great For any prayer of mine to bring, To-day with empty hands I go: Yet must my heart rejoice to know I did not ask a lesser thing.

Because the goal I sought lay far In cloud-hid heights, to-day my soul Goes unaccompanied of its own; Yet this shall comfort me alone, I did not seek a nearer goal.

O gift unearned, O goal unwon! Still am I glad, remembering this, For all I go unsatisfied, I have kept faith with joy denied, Nor cheated life with cheaper bliss.

A Symposium On Marriage

Down at Wesleyan last week a symposium on Marriage was held in which many of the New England Colleges participated. The lectures were followed by discussions which all joined freely. Prof. Erdman Harris of Princeton, writer of several books on this subject, opened the conference with a speech on the problems relating to this field. Representing the view-point of the church, a Catholic clergyman gave an excellent talk which evoked a great deal of discussion. The last day of the conference, Margaret Sanger, noted authority in this subject discussed her views on Birth Control. According to reports emanating from Wesleyan through our debaters, the affair was a complete success.

Last year the Editor of the Student strongly advocated classes in sex education and even went so far as to attempt a little through the columns of the Student. Any student in the field of sociology is aware of the great amount of damage that has been done to human personality because of the lack of information on this subject. Divorces, juvenile delinquencies, and sex crimes of all descriptions are in part due to factors which might well have been controlled had there been sufficient understanding as to what was involved on the part of those concerned. Nevertheless, there is a considerable opposition to this type of education and as yet it has failed to make its appearance in the catalogues of colleges and universities.

It is the purpose of this editorial to suggest that a similar symposium should be conducted in the Maine colleges. It is in such situations as this that a Social Problems Club or a Liberal Club might most properly function. However, in their absence the Y groups would render a real service in doing this, and because of their contacts with the national organization to which they have been a constant contributors they might be able to secure prominent speakers.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate Univ. in the American Weekly explains "Why We Are So Dumb." He claims, "The more we study, the more we know. The more we know, the more we forget. The more we forget, the less we know. The less we know, the less we forget. The less we forget, the more we know. So, why study?"

Which is just what you've been wanting to know for years and years. Not that you care at all, or give a hoot-my, such reckless language!—but 'tis a fact, all the same, that students cutting classes at the Univ. of Maryland are slapped with a \$3 fine per class. Oh yes, and 2000 wads of gum were removed from the 'Texas Univ.' library in a recent campus cleaning campaign.

These informative bits are supposed to add to your store of something or other, but to find that a, or o, is your job, puzzle, etc. and not mine... You're welcome.

The freshman said: "I'd love to kiss those lips of yours." And walked away scowling. The senior said: "I'd like to kiss those lips of yours." And walked away whistling. All of which R. I. State would cover with the neat word, "EXPERIENCE."

"Going to college," according to Northeastern News "is like going to some church. You have to pay, the seats are assigned, and he in the pulpit preaches his own doctrine—and if you don't like it, you may go to sleep." Not bad, not bad.

Strike up the band. Call out the fire department, etc. and etc. The some of one thing or another has been reached, ray, ray. Women at the Florida State College may now enter drug stores and cafes on Sunday. Suppose that's what called running wild and loose?!

At Univ. of California, tho, the co-eds are allowed to stay out every night until 2:15 except "Big Game" night when there are no rules. Lewiston is how far away from California?

Around Boston, the college girls are beginning to abandon cigarettes in favor of pipes. Not only do they demand tobacco that is plenty strong, but many of those there girls also buy seagans regularly.

A fine of 6 pence is imposed on Univ. of Edinburgh students when they cut classes. The revenue from this is used to buy the president's Christmas present. Last year's present was a cigar, or did I need to go on?

Ma Roberts Treats At Commons Banquet

Bates men eating at the Commons were afforded an innovation last Tuesday night in the form of a banquet. Credit for this enjoyable meal is given to Ma Roberts, who arranged all the details for this new success.

Instead of serving two dinners as usual, only one meal was served, and this was for the whole group. The Commons was well decorated with Christmas streamers, and music kept up the spirits of the crowd. Everybody joined in a cheer for Miss Roberts and no one left the least bit hungry.

Replying to the insistent demands and cheers, Cosmo Borgioli '36 sang "Please" and "Aut Wierchen" and brought to an end the first successful banquet that has been held in the Commons in recent years.

Montagu Norman of the Bank of England has been home a month or so and nothing has happened yet, which leads one to suppose that possibly he was telling the truth when he said he came over here just for the ride.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Sad and triste as it may seem prohibition and war debts have again cornered the weeks news market. Unless some country soon starts war or has a nice peppy civil affair this column will follow Sam Pepsy into oblivion.

Let's worry about prohibition first. It looked a few weeks ago as though we might have our beer. Now it seems as though we won't have the awful evil back. And why? Because the Anti-saloon league and other equally potent organizations are bitterly combating the return of intoxicating beverages. And (according to them) rightly they should, for how could liquor return without the accompaniment of the saloon? This question is answered somewhat definitely by the setting up of the Canadian example. In Canada liquor is government controlled and rationed out. Liquor is not drunk at the government stores, but must be consumed at hotels or homes.

On the other hand the United States during the reign of prohibition has been ridden by lawlessness in the liquor trade. This utter overturning of all laws has brought about the gangs and rackets which every American is too familiar. There is no reason to believe that these rackets and gangsters would not increase and flourish once a culture such as legitimate liquor with lenient access to our borders, was established.

Canada is not so gang cursed as in the United States. It follows that more evils would continue under repeal. Likewise the revenue under repeal would not be all velvet. Thus the Anti-saloon League argues. Congress is greatly influenced by such lobbyists. It thus seems rather dismal for repeal. What will the man in the street say?

A man walked into a New York restaurant the morning following election and asked for a glass of beer. The poor soul had been told by the ward boss that beer would be forthcoming once this person had voted Democratic. What will these people think?

It is quite safe to assume that we were here to be forthcoming it would be well considered as a measure by lobbyists, congress, the administration, and the nation. Taking into account the fact that all of these factors are ruled in the long run by intelligence it is quite certain that liquor will not return and that strict enforcement will soon advance.

War debts again. France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or an advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relent and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Pe things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff. Your scribe may seem trite but the restill is a tariff. And it is a highly protective tariff. Not only is it highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unprecedented jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advance.

"Money" Theme Of Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

Members Discuss French Literature Dealing With Subject

"Money" and "financiers" will never lose popularity as favorite topics for discussion. At the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, held last Monday evening under the direction of the Junior members of that club, the whole program was under the influence of those two words. Every great play writer has an individual conception of the characteristics which a financier must possess in order to be successful in financial matters. Four of the outstanding writers of French plays were chosen and their ideas of a financier summarized by the speakers of the evening. It might be said at this point that the several talks showed careful study and an earnest desire to present the true characteristics as conceived by the writers of the several works.

Stories With This Theme. Louise Mallison gave a summary of Michel Baron's play "La Coquette à La Sausse Prude" which is rich in those elements pertaining to money. She stressed emphatically the character of the financier who appears in the play pointing out the several factors which controlled his abilities. She illustrated these factors by direct quotations from the play.

Another type of financier is portrayed in Dan Court's "L'été des Coquettes" and "Les Agitateurs". Theodore Proctor illustrated the requirements of this type of financier by making several pointed statements which are made concerning the chief character of the play by the lesser members of the cast as well as a few which are of his own utterance.

Other Characteristics. Evelyn Crawford chose some of the more fruitful passages of that more recent piece of writing "Les Vices du Jour et Les Vertus d'Autrefois" as a means of calling to mind the characteristics possessed by still a different type of financier.

The list of different characteristics of financiers will apparently never be exhausted. Regard, second only to Molière, as an exponent of French comedy finds still other qualities which he deems necessary to the financier who would be successful. Ellen Soper brought these to mind in the résumé of "Le Légataire Universel" and "La Critique du Légataire".

Volunteer Group Trains Members For Missionaries

Movement Is Student In Spirit And Administration

The first international Christian student conference was held on the banks of the Connecticut at Mt. Hermon, in the summer of 1886. There were present at this conference representatives of eighty-nine Canadian and American colleges and universities to the number of 251. It lasted not a hasty week-end but four weeks during which time future plans were thoroughly discussed. There were no special leaders—each one contributed his bit in the formation of the group. Members of missionary councils however lectured to the group and so aided in formulating suggestions.

"Student Missionary" Expressed in these words the Student Volunteer movement is characterized by two words "student" and "missionary". In spirit and in administration it is definitely student; in purpose and program it is distinctly missionary. Its activities center in the colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it interprets Christian missions and enlists students for missionary service abroad. It is interdenominational, and relates well-qualified candidates to the various agencies.

Purpose of Volunteer Movement. Membership in the Student Volunteer movement is based on the signing of a simple declaration of the missionary purpose which is: "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a Christian missionary." However, this is not in any sense a vow, a pledge, or an irrevocable promise. It is the declaration of a purpose and designed to give motivation and direction to one's life only so long as it is not in conflict with subsequent light and guidance.

The movement has the minimum of organization and equipment. The keyword of the movement is the sharing of a missionary purpose by those who have it with those who do not have it with those who do. Conferences are held in which students are gathered together in a selected state to consider the work of the church abroad and the opportunities it offers men and women interested in missionary work. Through pamphlets and through "Far Horizon" (the movement's magazine) students are reached and informed of facts concerning missions.

Bates Group. The movement started at Bates last year when eight of the student body attended the convention at Buffalo. With the return of this body came the foundation of the group. Each year a project is selected which is carried out by personal sacrifice of the members. Last year the group gave a sum of money to an Arabian doctor with which he carried out work in the interior of the country. At present the following students are interested in the work of the movement and especially

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN INTRIGUES PROF. ROBINSON

Spends Two Weeks Touring Finland With Prof. Myrman, Then Proceeds To Bath, Eng. For Further Drama Studies

The land of the "midnight sun", says Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, is one of the most interesting and thrilling places he has ever visited. Following his usual custom of going abroad for his summer vacation, Prof. Robinson this year journeyed to the Scandinavian countries, particularly Finland, the homeland of Prof. Anders M. Myrman. For five weeks, he and Professor Robinson toured parts of Finland, Prof. Myrman then going on to the library at Helsingfors and Prof. Robinson to England and the "Summer School of Stage Production" at "Citizen's House", Bath, England. On June 16 Prof. Robinson sailed from New York on the S. S. Berlin, having as shipmates, by coincidence, Professor and Mrs. Bailey from Orono. Professor Bailey is head of the Public Speaking department and the Little Theatre at the University of Maine. Naturally the two had much in common.

Goes to Hamburg. When the S. S. Berlin landed at Bremerhaven, Germany, Prof. Robinson lost no time in going to Hamburg, thence to Stockholm, Sweden, and from there after a short trip across the Baltic Sea, to Abo, Finland. At Helsingfors, he was met by Professor Myrman, his host and guide during his stay in Finland. Helsingfors is an impressive, beautiful and thoroughly modern city. The large and beautiful Parliamentary building is one of the finest to be seen in Europe. Its beautiful new railway station, its large department stores equipped with escalators, and its street railway systems are among the outstanding things that destroy any impression of provincialism or backwardness that people might entertain.

45,000 Lakes in Finland. From Helsingfors a two week tour of Finland included the interesting National Cattle Show at Wlberg, an impressive, well-preserved castle at Savonlinna, and Lake Ladoga which forms part of the boundary between Finland and Russia. There are over forty-five thousand such lakes in Finland, most of which are connected by waterways. At Lake Valoma is a beautiful cathedral and monastery, which Prof. Robinson described as one of the finest in existence. Had Finland remained a part of the Soviet Union this old Mecca of the North might have been destroyed by the Soviet regime.

After a gorgeous trip through this region of rivers and lakes and verdant country he shot the rapids of the Oulu River, then went by land into Rovaniemi, the so-called capital of Lapland. From there it was only five hundred kilometers of fine post road to the Arctic coast and the land of the midnight sun. In this region of continuous daylight, Prof. Robinson obtained unusual pictures of the phenomenon. From here he ventured his first sail in Arctic waters, sailing along the rugged coast, with deep floods, down to Kirkness. By motorboat and bus it was a short trip to Rurmo, the home of Prof. Myrman.

Prof. Robinson wishes to relate the latter relates many interesting sketches of the stay at his old home. Bates people would have marveled at the sight of Prof. "Rob" pitching hay, his face red with exertion and his clothes sticking to him, drenched in perspiration. For ten days the two labored, harvesting the early crop. A few sidelights on the native farming methods are interesting. Modern machinery is in use everywhere. Because the weather is so uncertain, hay must be placed under cover immediately; this is best accomplished by the use of a number of small barns, right on the fields, rather than a central storage building. The hay is gathered by a unique machine—a sort of straddler which rakes the hay directly from the ground and serves as a hayrack for transporting it to the barn. Despite hard work and long hours, it was with real reluctance that Prof. Robinson left this simple life, typical of the modern Scandinavian farm.

Combining the utilitarian purpose of speed with variety, he traveled from Helsingfors by plane to Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and finally to London. The entire trip from Helsingfors to London took less than twenty-six hours. At the "Summer School of Stage Production", where he met twenty American students, one of whom was Professor Harold Sippell, former instructor of English at Bates, Prof. Robinson presented his play "Twelfth Night", done in black and white costume.

In summarizing his impressions of economic conditions in England, Professor Robinson made some striking commentaries. He said that conditions this summer were the worst that he has witnessed in the nine years he has been making his annual visits. The depression seemed to have its effect upon the morals of the country. A wave of crime and vice was rampant in London. The streets thronged with the suffering and pickpockets. Special warnings were issued to the citizens to guard their property. Two thousand pounds were taken from a man in broad daylight in a business district of London. No road could be considered safe at night. Thousands of people had been forced by the depression into desperate means of making a living. Never before had Professor Robinson seen so much drunkenness, even his customer hotel had degenerated from a highly respectable stopping place into a hangout for drunken brawlers. After the clean wholesome scene of Finland, this sight of London fell upon bad times was truly depressing. It was a welcome pleasure to rejoin old friends, Professors Myrman, Labourie and Lewis on the S. S. Europa and return once again to the United States.

"Y" GROUPS ASK AID FOR COAL MINERS AND FAMILIES

Federal Council Bulletin States Much Suffering Still Exists In Mining Fields—Donations Of Clothing, Money, Asked

Professor Says Students Right In Criticizing

The right of student newspapers to criticize college administrations was an issue recently at the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association. A belief that students lack proper background to gather facts and present opinions contrary to administrative policies was expressed by Professor D. W. Miller, head of the Journalism department of Ohio Wesleyan University. Replying "there's something wrong with any institution which can not be criticized," Dr. George Starr Lasher, head of Ohio University's Journalism department, called for less paternalism on the part of college faculties. Student editors, he said, should be placed on their own responsibility. While advocating a "liberal paternalism" toward school publications, Professor Miller said administrative criticism of administrative policy was to be objected to because it would necessarily come from immature minds unfamiliar with all phases of problems. He said he did not believe the school papers should ignore such challenges as subsidizing of athletes.

Contribution Last Year. Last year Bates sent a contribution of clothing to these people of West Virginia and Kentucky. Over the World Friendship Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are planning to send a contribution. Any old or discarded clothes of any kind would be of great help. As the shipment would not be made until after the Christmas recess students may be able to find something at home which could be contributed. As has been stated above anything in the way of clothing will be used; for instance, discarded silk stockings, otherwise useless. The following representatives of the Committee will receive the contributions in the various dormitories: Chase House—Connie Fuller; Cheney House—Mary Gardner; Frye St. House—Jarry Edwards; Hasker House—Fran Hayden; Milliken House—Barbara Lord; Whitier House—Jarry York; Rand Hall—Flo Ogden; Town Grant—Helen O'Brien; John Bertram—Philip Laffin; Room 18; Roger Williams—Nils Lennartson; Room 36; East Parker—George Driscoll; Room 23; West Parker—Johnston, Room 3.

4-A PLAYERS PRESENT PLAY AT Y. W. BAZAAR, YESTERDAY

An interesting feature of the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, held Tuesday afternoon at Chase Hall, was the act play, "Followers" by Harold Brighthouse, given by the 4-A players. The cast was as follows: Lucinda... Bernice Dean '36 Susan... Charlotte Stiles '36 Helen... Rosamund Shattuck '35 The Colonel... Roger Flynn '35

This play marked the initial appearance of all the members of the cast, as they were all new to Heelers this year. Florence Wells '34, who will be remembered for her fine work in "Trifles", was the coach.

All the servants had promised to have no "followers". While Helen was asking Lucinda's permission to have her husband visit her, Lucinda's former suitor, now a Colonel, returned. Once again she refused his offer of marriage. Meanwhile, Susan, the maid, had secretly had a "follower". After informing her mistress of the fact, Lucinda consented to let her have her friend Helen to have her husband come, as she said she did not wish the lives of the young people to be as unhappy as hers.

State's Attorney Swanson of Chicago has sent telegrams asking various members of the Insull family to return to this country "for questioning," and if the Insulls appear reluctant to comply with the request it is probably because they have an idea there is probably a great similarity between a stockholder gyped and a woman scorned.

KINDNESS HIGHEST LEVEL OF LIFE, SAYS PROF. MYHRMAN

Sociology Professor In Chapel Speech Raps War, Economic Exploitation As Examples Of Self-preservation

"Kindness, grace, and mercy comprise the highest level of life," said Prof. Anders Myhrman of the Sociology Dept. in a chapel talk last Wednesday morning to an interested student audience. He explained further that these are found most commonly in the home, in friendship and even in college relationships, which he said could not be organized only on an ethical basis. The speaker was careful to point out that, in addition, it is essential in all human relationships to attain at least a degree of the level of kindness and friendly feeling.

Prof. Myhrman in his first chapel appearance of the year spoke on three levels on which life may be lived. The reputation as a community lecturer he is gaining in the Twin-Cities may be given as the reason why the chapel speaker was accorded so marked attention at the hands of the student body.

The first level of life that he mentioned was instinct in its psychological sense, namely self-preservation. He cited evidences of this such as war, slavery, economic exploitation, and the tendency to use others for one's own purposes. These are in part or in whole a part of each individual's life, he added.

The second level is that of Rights and Obligations, he continued. It is upon this stage that our society is organized to a large degree. These rights may be of various natures: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; the right to an education; or the right to work. With all of these rights, however, he emphasized there are corresponding obligations.

Because of the scarcity of work at present a job is a privilege and implies an obligation to those who are fortunate. With these purposes in mind public-minded citizens organized the Community Chest.

Kindness, grace, and mercy, the highest level, was his third and closing point.

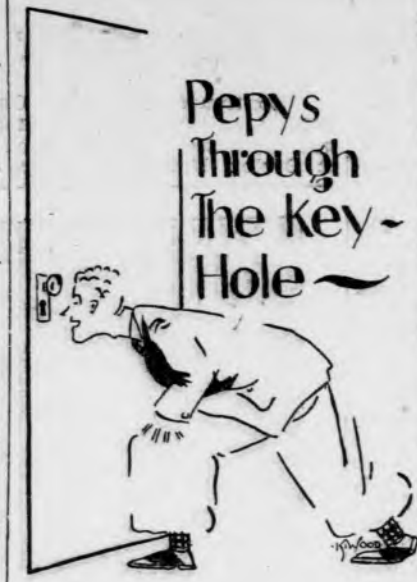
Majority Of Auburn Teachers Bates Graduates

Ten Alumni In Auburn Junior And Senior High Schools

Our neighboring city, Auburn, selects for members of its efficient teaching staff more graduates of Bates than of any other similar institution. An article in the Lewiston Journal Magazine of November 26 states that there are ten Bates alumni now employed in the Auburn Junior and Senior Schools. Other colleges add their quota as follows: Maine, five; Colby, four; University of Vermont, two; Simmons, two; M. I. T. one; Springfield, one.

Dr. L. Edward Monlon, Bates '93, was principal of Edward Little High School for twenty-one years previous to his death in the fall of 1930. Dr. Monlon proved himself a very capable supervisor of young people, and through his untiring work, Edward Little gained a high reputation among other schools of its size.

Other graduates of Bates now in the Auburn schools, who have been successful in the leadership of youth and in supervision of their courses which include English, Latin, mathematics, history, and the various sciences, are: Arthur C. Yeaton '93, Catherine Murphy ex-'02, Flora Long '02, Edna Cornforth '03, Jessie Alley '12, Margaret Jordan '19, Wesley Small '20, Dorothy Wellman '26, Libby Goldman '29, Norma MacDonald '31.



"Hello, bigboy," said the cute little freshman, whereupon Big Boy stopped and said "How do you do. How do you like your courses?" "So, so, I have a special arrangement with the office; in fact I have my own classes," he continued. "That's nice. You might as well walk over to the dorm with me." He consented and as they walked, she talked, until they arrived at the dorm. "By the way, what's your name?" she asked. "Oh! Call me Bert. I'm doing work in French here."

Now for the social news. John Alden Curtis '33 of Pittsfield, Mass. was the first man to make an appearance at the Y.W.C.A. Bazaar and was rewarded for his efforts by being personally escorted to the various booths. There is a puzzle which threatens to stump the minds of the college, namely: How can a two-timer two-time another two-timer. Let your conscience be your guide. The proof of the pudding is the goose that laid the golden egg, and any who care to confirm this can do so by paying a visit to Oren Chesby Booby House. Well, to get on, second item of social news, Jere (cute isn't it) Grafman Moynihan, sterling fullback, gave a birthday party for himself Friday evening at his residence on Myrtle Street. Among those present were Ralph Herschel McCuskey, sterling quarterback, and Olin John McCarthy (for correct spelling see Snapper) also sterling half-back, both of Houlton, Maine.

One enterprising Cheney Inmate, has devised a game for poetry she taking up with out college poet to the extent that she memorize one on occasions when she is to see him. Slang has come to have a prominent part in the conversation of today. For instance next time Helen Ashe smiles sweetly at you across the library desk, ask her what the meaning of the word "Cozy" is. "Skippy" and her pals greeted "Mother" Metcalf with a cheery "Good Mornning" as she came charging into the reception room on a tour of inspection the other day. So sweet and girlish; sounded like a Ziegfeld chorus, and you included too, A. Pliny.

We don't know just what to say about Mr. Yulkins. So much has been said, and albeit, so well said, that there remains practically nothing more to be said. He is still holding out for an offer to speak in chapel, but good sport that he is, he has promised to notify his public through these columns so that all may cut.

Smart sayings of the week: Jack Rugg, "A man can't have a stomach ache nowadays, without them taking out his appendix." Kay Long, "Oh Professor O'Neil, I didn't do very well in that Psych written the other day." Prof. Gould, "Mr. Flynn, your attempt to answer that question would bring tears to my eyes, if I wasn't so tough!"

Varsity Club Aspirants Face Test To-night

Another Varsity Club initiation is on top for this evening. For years and years, this honorable ceremony which one has to go through before becoming an official member of a Varsity "B", has been one of the year's high-lights. This year's program promises to be no different. The whelps, screams, shouts, and other variety of noises which you may hear emanating from the gymnasium this evening will belong to the 29 aspirants to Varsity Club membership. Thursday night, the Varsity Club holds its welcome banquet for the new members. This affair is very unlike the other part of the program, it is said. President Herb Berry of the club will speak.

Paradis

Continued from Page One
sought the merits of the proposition, "Resolved—that Athens, under Pericles, was better governed than Lewisiston under Paradis". High points sparked in the debate as the true facts concerning Athens' sources of revenue were revealed, as Athens was shown less barbaric than Sparta where newborn babes were abandoned on mountain sides; and as the Lewisiston Masonic temple, described as "thimbles on a cracker box", was compared to the Greek Parthenon. The Negative landed the efficiency of the Lewisiston garbage collection, while the Affirmative flaunted aloft the Lewisiston public debt. Snow seemed likely to rest unshoved on the streets of Athens until Balano once again hailed forth his fifty thousand Greeks—from their restaurants and fruit stands; nobody stopped to question the frequency of snow in Greece.

CURE FOR NEARSIGHTEDNESS LIES IN HISTORY—DR. HOVEY

Opens Series Of Faculty Radio Talks From WCSH Last Wednesday—Calls History An Appreciation Of The Past

Seniors Smash Two Records in Two Days Events

The Bates track season officially opened this week with the inter-class relay and weight carnivals. There will be five relay races; a four lap race, an eight lap race, a twelve lap race and a sixteen lap race. The climax will be reached in the medley race. In this race the first man runs two laps, the second man one lap, the third man three laps and the anchor man runs four laps. To enlighten our readers it may be said that one lap is roughly one hundred and seventy eight yards. The high and broad jumps, pole vault, putting the sixteen pound shot, throwing the 35 pound weight and throwing the discus.

Coach Thompson has arranged that there will only be three or four events each afternoon, in order that students may find time to watch the events. One may get a glimpse of Bates' track prospects and at the same time witness exciting races and weight events.

The seniors with Adams, Jellison, Hall, and Lary took the two lap relay in 2 minutes 41 seconds breaking another record yesterday afternoon. The old record set last year by the freshmen a year ago was 2 minutes 42 2-5 seconds.

Adams ran his leg in 41 seconds and Malloy '35 in 41 2-5 seconds for the second best time of the afternoon.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors followed in that order. In the 45 yard low hurdles Pendleton '35 took first place in 6 seconds flat. Burch '33 second, Eaton '34, Jellison '33 and Jeannotte '35 tied for fourth.

At the end of the second day events the seniors lead the scoring with 17 1/2 points. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors trail.

In the opening day's activities, Monday, the seniors broke the one lap relay record set last year by the class of 1935. Adams, Jensen, Kary, and Hall chopped the record and three fifths of a second off the old record. The sophomores came in second, and the freshmen third.

Fireman, of the seniors, won the 40 yard dash event held the same day, and Harry Keller, Jeannotte, and Jensen came in behind Fireman in that order. The time was five flat.

Seniors Relay Champs
In the relay carnival the defending champions are the Seniors. Once more the seniors will be favored to win the meet. Headed by Capt' "Arn" Adams the seniors have several world beating teams.

Seniors Again Favored
The Seniors' one-lap race are favored to win the twelve lap race. Their team of Jellison, Adams, Hall and Lary seems almost unbeatable. The Juniors will also have a strong team in this event. Led by "Bob" Butler and Sumner Raymond they will threaten the Seniors. Butler and Raymond will be supported by "Don" Smith and "Steve" Somatauk. The sophomore team will be made up of Pendleton, Hammond, Vernon and Malloy, Tubbs and Saunders are the freshman's best bets in this race.

The same men that run in the twelve lap race will probably run in the sixteen lap race, although Jeannotte of the freshmen and Winton of the sophomores may land places on their respective teams. In the medley race the combine of Hall, Jensen, Jellison and Adams will put the seniors further in the lead.

Olds Injured
It is regretted that George "Barney" Olds of the sophomores will be unable to run. Olds aggravated an old leg injury in practice and it seems now that he will be out the entire season. The loss of Olds will greatly hurt the sophomore class as he was considered their best distance man.

Among the runners, whom the spectators should watch are: Captain Adams, Russ Jellison, Johnny Lary and Herbie Jensen of the senior class, Bob Butler, Sumie Raymond and Don Smith of the juniors, Frank Pendleton, Regie Hammond, and Don Malloy of the sophomore class and Paulie Tubbs, Bob Saunders, Ike Semell and Harry Keller of the freshman class.

The sophomore class seems to be the class in the weight events. Led by "Crash" Kramer, they seemed destined to sweep the field. In the thirty-five pound weight event they have "Abe" Carlin, Bob Anicetti and "Crash" Kramer, himself. In the shot put they have Taylor, Lindholm, Kramer, Anicetti and Carlin. The discus will be taken care of by Kramer and Case, a transfer from Yale. In the high jump one sees Kramer, Case, Bangs and several freshmen. The sophomores claim the best pole vaulter in school in the person of Ken Bates. Ken has come along rapidly under the excellent instruction of Coach Thompson. He will be expected to pick up points in varsity meets. In the broad jump, Eaton of the juniors, Keller of the freshman, Pendleton, Lenzi and Sheridan of the sophomores and Jensen of the seniors in the low hurdles, there are Eaton, Parington of the juniors and Pendleton of the sophomores.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest under returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

"History cures nearsightedness," said Dr. Amos A. Hovey, speaking from WCSH last Wednesday afternoon, in the first of the faculty radio talks to be broadcast weekly from that station. The lecture was entitled "Home and History" and brought out the practical importance of history in the everyday home environment.

Dr. Hovey began by saying that in order that youth may move into the world with clear vision and understanding, they must grasp the situation in which they find themselves. To quote him, "It is here that history makes its contribution. It helps Jack to probe behind the scenes to discover what makes the present age move as it does." He added, "To know history is to have gained an appreciation of the past. It is to possess the experience of age without its infirmities."

Cures Nearsightedness
"History cures nearsightedness, expands our view, pushes back our horizon, engenders patience with which to meet the vicissitudes of the world.... Rome fell, but she was two hundred years in the descent, and not every year was a bad year. They were three hundred years in discovering America, and some of it is yet in the dark."

In bringing out the immediate connection of history to the home, Dr. Hovey said that it is not true that the past is dead and gone, but that the present life of any home is "the sum total of its whole accumulated experience brought forward and reconditioned from day to day." The presence of monuments and shrines throughout the world proves our instinctive love for history, our pride in the past. "Let the youth read from tablet and stone the story of the past and see that he shares in their welfare and that the paths that lead to their happiness are the surest and shortest to his own," concluded the speaker.

This talk, though prepared at the last moment due to the illness of President Gray and Professor Lewis, who were to precede him in the group, received most favorable comment from all who heard it, and was an excellent introduction to the radio series.

Dr. L. W. Fisher Gives Lecture at Chemical Society

Presents Illustrated Talk On Subject Of Minerals

"They don't speak our language" was the theme of Dr. L. W. Fisher and the Lawrence Chemical Society, the evening of Tuesday, December 6, as pleochroism, birefringence, isotropic, anisotropic and other such illuminating terms were lightly handled about. Dr. Fisher addressed the society on "Optical Identification of Minerals," and in the course of his lecture which proved of absorbing interest to the large audience, he found it necessary to explain and make use of a few nouns and adjectives just outside common parlance.

Illustrating his talk by the use of slides and with a projection microscope which he himself had developed, Dr. Fisher began by explaining different uses of the ordinary microscope. He pointed out the more specialized use of the petrographic microscope as employed by geologists in identification of various rocks and other minerals, and in so doing employed numerous highly technical terms which, after sufficient explanation, added considerably to the interest of his talk.

Music Clubs

Continued from Page One

absence from Bates. Mr. Small played such consummate skill as to win the audience to him completely. His nuances of tempo were remarkably fine. His encore was a four-hammer arrangement of Ketybel's "In a Monastery Garden."

Lucienne Blanchard exhibited a delightful soprano voice in a most pleasing song, Norman DeMarco, the "Mastro" of the Little Symphony—"Rubinoff," as he is otherwise known,—played Sigmund Romberg's "Lover Come Back to Me" from "The New Moon". His control over tone is excellent.

David Plays The Flute
Skillful tone control was also shown by John David, in two flute solos. They were "Waltzes Presto-Lied" from Wagner's "Die Meistersingers", and Fritz Kreisler's arrangement of the well-named "Fair Rosemary". The Garnet Trio made its debut of the season, playing "Salut d'Amour," by Sir Edward Elgar. The members of the Trio are Almus Thorpe, piano, Norman DeMarco, violin, and Clyde Holbrook, cello.

The Best College Souvenir A Bates Year Book — As lasting as recollection — SUBSCRIBE TO The 1933 "MIRROR" (The charge is five dollars. The entire amount may be placed on the second semester term bill, or two dollars may be paid before January 15 and the remainder on receiving the book.)

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Christian Service Club Has Cabin Party

The Christian Service Club held a Christmas party at the Thornegar cabin last night, Dec. 13. Each member of the club invited one guest to attend. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, chaperones, and more than thirty-five students were present to enjoy the program in the charge of Willard Rand and Russell Milnes.

After supper the group took part in games and sang Christmas carols. Margaret Johnson, Bernard Drews, Russell Milnes, and Willard Rand presented a play, "Blessed Vagrants", after which a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus were enjoyed.

"The virtues of the soil are usually hymned by somebody who knows the soil only from playing golf on it."—Elmer Davis.

Student And Instructor In C.M.G. Hospital

Mr. F. H. Lewis, psychology instructor, is in the Central Maine General Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis sustained a week ago last Sunday. Mrs. Lewis, mother of Mr. Lewis, arrived in Lewiston from New York City to be with her son during his convalescence. His condition is reported favorable.

Robert E. Rutledge '34 of Meredith, N. H. is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He was taken suddenly ill Tuesday, December 6, and underwent an operation immediately at the Central Maine General Hospital. He is resting comfortably according to latest reports.

Mrs. Ramsdell Guest Speaker At Y. W. Meeting

Gives Report Of National Y. W. Convention Last April

Mrs. Ramsdell was guest speaker at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in Rand Hall last Wednesday evening. Her talk which she called "A Group Picture" was a report of the national Y. W. C. A. convention which she attended at Minneapolis last April.

Claiming that in looking at a group picture one looks for himself first, she proceeded to represent the whole national association as the group picture and helped us to find ourselves among the multitude there.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SALAD:—Don Cushman, ex-'33, a good scout if there ever was one, has just been appointed Sports Editor of the *Class* (N. Y.). Post-Star. Congratulations, Donald, I know him when the both of us played tit-tat-toe on the back of corrected English themes in the now Arcadian Fritz Sipprell's classes. . . . Ray Thompson's team-dancers went thru a time-trial performance Saturday while the rest of the squad ran per schedule. Friday, coffee, huh, Ray? . . . It might interest some East-Parkerites (West, too, as far as that goes), to know that Ernie Smith, All-American tackle, has a brother and a niece in Auburn; the niece has already interested a lot of Parker telephone addicts. . . . After reading the articles on the metric evils in *Track*, the *Class* little magazine dealing with the running business, I've decided the A. A. U. men aren't getting across as well as they expected with their innovation. There's plenty of kicking being done. Says one gentleman: "Track has few enough friends as it is without going to the foolish extent of making it complicated for the crowd." . . . Southern California's Trojans used the quick kick to set Notre Dame back last Saturday, according to the news stories on the game. If Notre Dame was functioning anywhere near the way she did against the Army, Southern Cal has a great team. Bill Cunningham, the head of my profession, accuses the California college of playing politics in its Rose Bowl opponent choice, by the way. Bill says they picked the team that they knew would give them a clearer claim to a national title in case of victory. Well, it's their own tummy. . . . Warner's coming east again will mean his activities at Temple will no doubt become front page news in this district; I suggest it will mean a further development of the Warner system's popularity in the east. . . . Last but not least, Johnny Murphy breaks into my column. Johnny is the faculty manager of athletics at Portland High; he is also the owner of the Portland Exposition Building, where Portland schools would stage their proposed independent basketball tournament. Portland High, alias Johnny Murphy, is therefore in favor of breaking away from the Bates games. That's a very, very deep problem is reasoning. . . .

SECOR'S WORK IN K. OF C. TOURNEY PRAISED
The local fighting populace, witnessing Dick Secor's two opponents in the down-town Knights of Columbus amateurs last Friday night, agreed in decreeing that the Bates athlete had the goods. Secor, with some instruction and a certain amount of training, would be a good heavy. As it was, Dick fought with very little preparation, and easily took over two local amateurs, the first of whom was supposed to be fairly good.

In case the college publicity agents didn't notice it, the work of Secor and Howie Bates in the tournament was the occasion for good publicity for the college. Secor and Bates were branded as "of Bates College" by the announcer, before a crowd which filled City Hall. And then, when Secor came thru with a championship in his class, and a Bates yell came out of the balcony, the crowd sure knew that there was such as institution as Bates.

Howie Bates looked good in his first battle, but when he faced Sancier, who later got the championship, he could not keep his guard in function for a minute, and the local boy flattened him.

It seems to me that it wouldn't be much trouble for somebody to organize college boxing to a certain extent and make future entries in amateur bouts look as if they had been trained.

Buck Spinks was a timer, and judged one of the bouts. The Bates cheering section, consisting of some two dozen loyal supporters, out-yelled the local crowd in the Bates-Saucier bout; that's credit to our public speaking courses, Prof. Rob.

AMATEUR BOXING SHOWS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Contrary to what most people believe, amateur shows are worth attending. The K. of C. show last Friday was five hours' worth of fighting, one bout following another in quick order. Only three bouts went the whole limit of three rounds: Secor's two fights, and the first fight of the evening. All the others ended in K. of C.'s except those which the referee stopped because of the evident superiority of one man over the other. Some of the fighters, particularly Galarneau of Waterville, and Milson, of Auburn, but formerly of Dorchester, looked like experts in the mit game. There is as much enthusiasm, and maybe as much earnestness in amateur fighting and wrestling as there is in the professional racket.

Which brings up the matter of the Student's coming wrestling tourney, in January: the twenty or so wrestlers who will enter will all be in shape by that time to put up a stiff battle for the championship of the college. Pattison is doing a good job giving his three-times-a-week instruction and reports that he'll have a good show. If anybody does not believe it, he has only to go to the inter-class basketball games after the holidays, and see the matches Pattison will stage between periods.

LATE HOCKEY START BENEFICIAL TO ICE MEN

I am told that some of this column's readers objected to what I said last week about the good idea of delaying the hockey call till after Christmas. I believe the fault-finders were not hockey candidates. However, it might be well to carry on the argument further. Have the gentlemen who disagree stopped to realize that the hockey squad will consist of more football men than

non-grid performers? That means that those men need the rest period between football and hockey. The grid season consisted of a strenuous schedule, including plenty of week-end trips. It is about time the men were given a chance to make up what they lost in the case of Greek and mathematics. They come to college for that, after all, as much as they do for football and hockey. The same is true about the freshman all-around athletes. They need a respite between seasons to get their work up to standard. Otherwise, they'd be among the missing by the time mid-winter exams rolled around.

BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB

Ben White, star defenseman on last year's hockey team, is in the Boston Hockey Club line-up these days. Ben isn't a regular as yet, but he sees action in some of the club's contests. White's powerful frame means something to a defense, and he always could lift a puck with enough steam to make the other side's would-be defenders get out of the way of it. Besides all that, White is a good box office attraction; the women like the golden locks of our ex-best looker.

THE HOCKEY CLUB WILL BE HERE, IF PLANS MATERIALIZE, TO PLAY THE LEWISTON CYCLONES, IN JANUARY.

TRACK ATHLETES OF U. S. GO METRIC
Having come across the multitude of arg these dealing with the metric system, I suppose, the A. A. U. powers in track, decided they should install it in their games this winter, and will do so. Consequently, the new-fangled meters will take the place of the yards after the first of the year; and your girl friend will no longer ask you what a furlong is; now she'll want to know how many meters in a yard, in a mile, or what not; it's up to you to borrow a sophomore's arg papers and read up on the metric system before the track meet, or else take a course from Carl Woodcock.

The change doesn't go in Maine. The M. I. T. F. A. considers itself independent of the A. A. U. and the I. C. A. A. A. and will maintain the English system of measurements in this winter's meets. It is likely that sometime in the future, the A. A. U.'s will conform with the A. A. U.'s decision, however.

Suppose for a minute the metric system should be adopted in all sports. The good old football sport would have to be re-learned. A three-meter gain through right tackle doesn't sound very specific, does it? The reporting element of sport, in track as well as in the supposed case of football, is the one to suffer the most. Newspaper men, for the most part, have neglected their metric education.

MORE SALAD:—Dave Morey, as this paper goes to press, is reported ill in the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston; a newspaper man from Boston, in town yesterday, cast gloomy predictions on the coach's health. . . . Ray Buker, former Bates two mile star, is assistant track coach at B. U. . . . Pat French, coach of the new deceased Lewiston High hockey team, told me last week that it was not because of funds that the local school dropped hockey; Pat says the trouble is they have no opposition; would it be out of place to suggest a series of Lewiston High-Bates freshman games? The frosh would no doubt benefit by such a move; Lewiston always has a good sextet on the ice. . . . This is the last Student before you and I go home to await Santa's visit, so Merry Xmas.

Trio of Boxers Represent Bates In Amateur Bouts

Howie Bates looked good in his first battle, but when he faced Sancier, who later got the championship, he could not keep his guard in function for a minute, and the local boy flattened him.

Secor Earns Decision To Win Title In Its Pound Class

Last Friday night at the City Hall, three of the fifty odd entries in the amateur bouts sponsored by the Knights of Columbus were Bates representatives. Russell Carroll '32, son of Professor Carroll, entered the 137 pound class. Howie Bates '34 fought in the 160 pound class; and Dick Secor '35, hockey and football player, was in the 175 pound division. All three made a creditable showing in the simon-pures and easily rated the enthusiasm of the supporting students showed. Carroll, who appeared in several amateur bouts was somewhat bothered by the effects of some strenuous fights just previous in the amateur bouts at Rumford. Carroll ably took care of his first opponent, registering a knockout through a series of left punches. In his second bout, trapped in a corner, he stopped a vicious right and lost by a technical knockout.

Bates, showing clever ability and form, won his first bout by the knockout rout, scoring with straight left jabs, but in the second fight was the victim of a haymaking right and took the long count.

Secor, in the light heavy weight division earned the 175 pound title, winning two decisions. Carefully playing a waiting game but scoring with lefts to his opponents head, he went the whole three rounds. In the final bout of the 175 pound class, he again showed ring craft in boxing rather than slugging toe to toe and won the decision. This bout also went the limit with Secor having the advantage continually.

The Bates boxers were ably seconded and managed by Jim Bala-no, Joe Murphy, Arthur Archibald, and Joe Kelly. Coach Spinks was also present in the role of official timer. Although Bates has no inter-collegiate boxing team, she has ably shown that there is plenty of material and that interest is high.

The Governor General of Ireland, appointed by the Crown, claims that President de Valera has snubbed him. And President de Valera, it is believed, thinks that representative of the Crown have been snubbing him for years.

Ray Buker

Continued from Page One
1924 U. S. Olympic team, last week was appointed assistant track coach at Boston University, where he is



RAY BUKER '22

taking graduate work in theology after spending six years as a missionary in China and Burma. He won his first athletic fame as a two-miler for Bates and in 1924, when he transferred to the University of Chicago, he was changed into a miler, with such success that he won the National title that year and in 1924. He was the first American to finish in the 1924 Olympic 1500-metre event at Paris.

"The tourist in his automobile talks more about hard times than did the old pioneer in his covered wagon."—Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

Pattison Grooms Wrestlers Signed For January Show

For the first time in the history of Bates College, the "grunt" and "groan" game is to be tried here. The Bates Student's first annual tournament under the direction of Coach Bruce Pattison is to be held in the near future. Right now, Coach Pattison urges everyone to try out, in his own respective weights. Of the experienced wrestlers, Gus Merrill, Frangedakis, Conant, Anicetti, Lomer, and Lombardi are out every day perfecting their holds for the coming event. Tutill would give plenty of trouble to anyone in the lower weights, if he entered. Just now he is working up a tumbling team and has not definitely decided as to entering the tournament. Several promising freshmen have announced their intention of wrestling but as yet have not come over to the gym. The scarcity of material in the heavy-weight class is driving Coach Pattison to issue the call especially for heavies. So far Carlin is the only entrant in the heavyweight class. Coach Pattison wishes to announce that he will be at the gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5 to give individual instruction. By the way, at this time, a few words of praise must be given to Bruce Pattison, who is devoting his time and working hard to make this tournament a success.

List of Entries
List of entrants: 125—Lemieux, Welsh, Huston.
135—Amrien, Carpenter Enagonis.
145—H. Norman, Frangedakis, Zarembo.
155—Anacetti, Lomer, H. Perry, Yakulino, Sawin.
165—Lombardi, McLeod.
175—Gus Merrill, Atherton.
180—Carlin.

Sports Editor's Note: Pattison has left a copy of the A. A. U. wrestling rules in the gymnasium as well as a book containing some hints on the subject. Anybody who has not yet signed up for the tournament, and who wishes to do so should see Pattison this week.

Hockey Schedule Includes Contest With B. U. Sextet

L & A Cyclones May Appear Against Bates January 6

The addition of Boston University to the varsity schedule, and three games with both Bowdoin and Colby, are the notable features of the 1933 hockey schedule. The freshman season will consist of the usual two games, with Hebron taking Bridgton's place on the freshmen's schedule. The opening gun will probably be fired here in Lewiston, with the Lewiston & Auburn Cyclones, on Jan. 6. This game is pending, but it will probably be played. Formal hockey practice will begin on the day that the candidates return from the holidays. The schedule:

Jan. 6—L. & A. Cyclones (pending) Lewiston
Jan. 9—Colby Waterville
Jan. 11—University of New Hampshire Durham
Jan. 13—Boston University (pending) Boston
Jan. 17—Bowdoin Brunswick
Jan. 20—Colby Lewiston
Feb. 8—Bowdoin Lewiston
Feb. 10—Colby Waterville
Feb. 14—Brown Providence
Feb. 16—Bowdoin Lewiston

Freshman Schedule
Jan. 21—Kents Hill Lewiston
Feb. 15—Hebron Lewiston

Student Gov't Plans Tea Dance Feb. 17

A co-ed tea dance will be given in Chase Hall, Feb. 17. The dance will be sponsored by the Women's Student Government, and will resemble the last successful dance of that sort for the co-eds and their guests. The dance will begin at four o'clock. Further plans will be arranged by Barbara Stuart '33, chairman, and a committee composed of the following members of the Women's Student Government board: Marjorie Goodbout '33, Mary O'Neil '33, and Patricia Abbott '34.

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