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# The Bates Student - volume 60 number 21 - January 18, 1933

Bates College

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Any power which is not used for the general welfare, will in the end destroy itself—Calvin Coolidge

FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student

Currier Speaks at Y Meeting To-Night

VOL. LX. No. 20 | LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933 | PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Yale Coddles Her Students Says The News The Medical Profession Turns To Socialism The Youthful But Colorful Chinese General Sherwood Eddy Predicts Japan's Bankruptcy Our Credit System Injures Chinese Schools

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Tokio Paper Says Japan Correct In Manchurian Acts

Claims League Failed To Interpret Chinese Conditions CHINA WAR TOWN Student To Print Exclusive Articles By Japanese Correspondent

As an introduction to a new department of the Student, in which a series of articles dealing with Japan will appear, the following article is presented. This is a review of an article appearing in the Tokyo newspaper, Michi-Michi.

Rand Weatherbee Chosen Clerk In Maine Legislature

Graduate Of '32 Wins Clerkship Of Two Committees FATHER A SENATOR Weatherbee Prominent In College - Was Phi Beta Kappa Man

Some people seem so consistently successful that we are quite apt to attribute their good fortune to mere luck. But in the case of Randolph Weatherbee, who was recently chosen clerk of two legislative committees in Augusta, we have only to look back on his past record as a student at Bates, from which he was graduated in '32, to see that other factors played a part.

POINTS TO REMEMBER

- 1. No students will be admitted after 30 minutes nor leave before an hour except in one hour courses. 2. A coat room will be provided. 3. No books or paper will be permitted except for courses where the instructor designates. 4. Exams will begin and close promptly. 5. All seats designated.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN ALUMNI GYM-STUDENT PRINTS TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Tentative Schedule of Examinations STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE REGISTRAR BEFORE SATURDAY, JAN. 21, AT NOON

Table with columns for Exam Groups (A-L) and corresponding course numbers (e.g., Chem. 201, Eng. 251, French 103 T 10, etc.)

Dr. Lawrence Chairman Of Faculty Arranging Details EXAMS IN GROUPS

System a Radical Change, But Many Colleges Use Like Plan

In order to simplify the task of the professors who have two or more divisions of the same course, because many of the classrooms are overcrowded and their ventilation poor, and in order to prevent frequent last-minute shifting of exams, the administration has drawn up an elaborate scheme of exams whereby the exams will be held in groups in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The official schedule released in the Student is a tentative one made so because the committee in charge in facing such a tremendous job for the first time realizes that some courses may have been overlooked.

All courses will have their exams in the Gym except those in the Fine Arts, which uses slides in a darkened room, and Geology, whose highly specialized equipment makes a transfer from Carnegie impractical.

The plan, at best, is an experiment, said Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee, in an interview yesterday, but is an attempt on the part of the administration to make available at Bates a system that is used at many other colleges.

League Commission Failed

The League Commission of Enquiry, the article says, "was entrusted with the mission of investigating the prevailing conditions in China. It utterly failed in its attempt to bring to the attention of the War Office which enumerates the following facts to show how it is mistaken to call China a modernized country: "In Shantung a civil war is being waged between General Han Fuchai and General Liu Chen-nien's forces."

Spinks Criticizes Dobie's Attack On King Football

Disagrees With Cornell Coach Game Takes Too Much Time BY BUCK SPINKS As Told To Vincent Belleau Gilmour Dobie, speaking to the American Football Coaches' Association recently, said that football seems "to have outgrown the capacity of the boys to keep pace with it."

FROSH READY FOR ICE TILT WITH KENT'S HILL SATURDAY

The freshman hockey squad has been working out daily at St. Dom's arena for the past week. Good ice toward the latter part of last week and frequent scrimmages against the varsity have contributed much toward the progress and improvement of candidates.

Bobkittens Receive Valuable Practice In Scrimmages Against Varsity—Three Cornered Fight For Goalie Position

The freshman hockey squad has been working out daily at St. Dom's arena for the past week. Good ice toward the latter part of last week and frequent scrimmages against the varsity have contributed much toward the progress and improvement of candidates.

Raymond Currier Speaker at "Y" Meeting To-Night

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening, January 18, in the Y room at Chase Hall from 7 until 9 o'clock. The speaker will be Raymond P. Currier, the editor of "Far Horizons" and the educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

WOMEN ATTEND WAA BANQUET LAST NIGHT

The annual W.A.A. banquet was held last night in Fiske Dining Hall. Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Lena Walmsley, and Miss Mildred Fisher were the guests of the evening.

HEELERS TO MEET JAN. 23

There was no meeting of the Heeler's Club on Mon., but the regular meeting will be held on the Jan. 23. A play, "The Theatre", will be read by members of the Heeler's Club before the 4-A players.

"A BRIGHT particular thorn in the side of the Japanese in China for years has been the young Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, whose troops are now fighting at the Great Wall," says the N. Y. Times.

The son of a famous Manchurian war lord and a graduate of a military training school with years of campaigning in the northern hills behind him, he is now, at 34, still carrying on the family business of warfare and dominion.

When Chang Tso-in, his father, was killed by a bomb in 1928, young Chang inherited an army of some 400,000 men, as well as the power that goes with such a tremendous force.

SHERWOOD Eddy, just returned from a world tour, that included Russia and Japan, accuses the anti-religious policy of the Soviets. He predicts bankruptcy for Japan in less than five years with a Russo-Jap war immediately following.

FOR the past few years it has been the academic fashion to scoff at the college credit system. The time-honored method of winning a diploma by attending so many classes and accumulating so many course credits has been derided as being a stupid anachorism.

Now it is criticized in a new quarter. The N. Y. Times explains that, "The League of Nations Educational Mission to China has found the credit system one of America's most unfortunate gifts to education in that country and one of the chief reasons why it would do better to follow European methods."

"It is also doubtful," Dr. Duggan says, "whether the mission's substitute proposal of granting degrees on the basis of final examinations alone would be an improvement."

"Young Chinese human nature," he argues, "is probably about the same as young European. As the mission insists that Chinese students already devote too much time and effort to cramming, it would seem advisable for Chinese educators to refrain from studying the problem before discarding the credit system for that of final examinations. In all probability the best system will result from a union of elements taken from both."

CAMPUS HOOP GAME THRIVES DESPITE VARSITY SPORT BAN

More Than 200 Men Playing On Class And Gym Teams—Two Games Already Played In Class Series—Seniors And Sophomores Win

By DAMON STETSON Intramural basketball is thriving on the Bates campus despite the failure of all the efforts made to obtain the game as a regular varsity sport. At present it is estimated that nearly two hundred men are playing this game at least three times a week either on a gym team or on a class team.

Round Table Members Hear Talk By Quimby

Discusses Subject Of Propaganda In Chase Hall "Propaganda teaches what to think; education how to think," declared Prof. Brooks Quimby the speaker at a Faculty Round-Table Conference held at Chase Hall Friday night.

Sophomores Won Thursday

A week ago last night the seniors gave the juniors a decisive beating by the score of 49-19. Last Thursday night the sophomores and freshmen battled through four exciting quarters until Gay and Coleman dropped through twin counters with less than a minute to play and gave the sophomores a 24-21 victory.

Bates Teams To Give Exhibition Debate, WCSH

Two Teams Will Oppose Each Other On Live Topic Jan. 21 The junior varsity radio debate, intended for Monday evening, was postponed due to the illness of the University of Maine debaters.

The junior varsity radio debate, intended for Monday evening, was postponed due to the illness of the University of Maine debaters. They will take place sometime in February. However, on Saturday evening, January 21st, at 8 o'clock, over WCSH Portland, two Bates teams will give an exhibition debate on the national high school debate subject: resolved: That at least 50% of the state and local revenues should come from a source other than tangible property.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LOCAL GREEK TOWNSPEOPLE

The Phil-Hellenic club will hold a reception for the local Greek residents in Chase Hall, Jan. 24, at 7.30 P. M. All students and persons interested in the Greek language and culture are invited to attend.





THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Olive Knowles, '33

MANAGING EDITOR Thomas W. Musgrave, '34

General News Editor Frank Murray, '34

Sports Editor Vincent Bellon, '33

Intercollegiate Editor Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER A. J. Latham, Jr., '33

Women's Editor Elinor Williams, '33

Debate Editor Helen Ashe, '33

Women's Athletics Dorothy O'Hara, '33

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CLUB REPORTERS

- Ruth Carter, '34; Pauline Jones, '34; Pauline Hanson, '36; Paul Pannotte, '36; Nils Lennartson, '36; Thelma King, '35; Ruth Carter, '34; Pauline Jones, '34; Pauline Hanson, '36; Paul Pannotte, '36; Nils Lennartson, '36; Thelma King, '35; Ruth Carter, '34; Pauline Jones, '34; Pauline Hanson, '36; Paul Pannotte, '36; Nils Lennartson, '36; Thelma King, '35

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- Isidore Ariz, '34; Nathan Milbury, '34; Bond Perry, '35; Powers McLean, '35; Francis Hutchins, '35; Gordon Jones, '35

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GOVERNOR BRANN

The Maine Republicans, who consoled themselves with the fact that their party controlled both houses of the state legislature, have found to their surprise that Governor Brann is going to have enough Democratic support to uphold his veto, and therefore is in a position to bargain with them on even terms. The governor, however, in his inaugural address placed heavy emphasis upon the necessity for united action in this crisis in the life of the state, and deplored any action which would tend to split the houses on purely party lines.

ARE CRIBBERS THE CRABBERS?

The news that all examinations are to be held in the men's gym under the careful surveillance of the professors has met with considerable trepidation in some quarters. The idea that the "cribbers" are doing most of the "crabbing" is more or less true, but there are also some real students who feel that the change of environment will tend to upset the workings of their delicately adjusted minds.

WHY ARE STUDENTS CRITICAL?

It is a paradox of our educational system that students are usually condemned for the exercise of a faculty which every course they take tends to develop in them. "Why are students so critical?"

Another Day Will Come CELIA THAXTER (1835-1894) Upon the sadness of the sea The sunset broods regretfully; From the far, lonely spaces, Withdraws the wistful afterglow.

is a question which comes in a plaintive treble from some of our elders who feel the walls of their institutions crumbling about them, but who do not want to see what is going on. The scientific attitude has been drilled so thoroughly into the mind of the student today that he does not see anything, except as a subject to be weighed, appraised and evaluated.

In this scramble to measure everything, something valuable has been lost. It is a quality which is to be found in men of real learning everywhere, and we have reference to that childlike sense of wonder which is to be found rarely in the student today. For four years of a college course one learns to tear things apart and see what makes them go, but like the little child with the alarm clock, it becomes quite impossible to put things together again so that life becomes the unity that it was.

The trouble lies in the fact that we have not learned to appreciate as well as to criticize. It may be said that to understand is to appreciate, yet the child who takes the clock apart finds that the thing "that makes it go" eludes his searching hands.

A student of remarkable literary ability during his first two years at this college, remarked after his graduation that the whole process had so curbed the play of whatever creative ability he had so that like the bird with clipped wings he felt his earth-boundness. A smattering of knowledge about the varied fields of human endeavor does not broaden horizons, but only serves to heighten confusion because there is no relationship between the parts. It is only through perceiving the relationship of what knowledge we have today, to its component parts and to the efforts of men of the past to find the truth, that we can understand the long upward climb which has led men to find an increasing meaning in life.

If we have never marvelled at the soft whiteness of the falling snow, or have failed to appreciate the struggles of sobbing humanity through the centuries in the quest for the "what makes life go," our lives are barren. If we are not stirred to a feeling of gratefulness, as we learn of the sacrifices of great souls in all ages, we are not worthy of our inheritance. Finally, if our college curriculum is so organized that it does not bring students to see the meaning of it all, and leaves them after four years of intensive study sitting on the floor with the parts of the universe scattered about them, bewildered and unappreciative, then it needs revision.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

At last the troubles of those B. U. women whose mid-Victorian gowns fit rather too closely about the hips, are over. A painless, in fact, an enjoyable method guaranteed to decrease the size of female hips at the rate of one inch in two weeks, has been introduced by Miss Dobbins, supervisor of physical activities of B. U. women.

A game called "pushball" is responsible for this method of development. It is played with a ball by members of two teams lying flat on their backs, with their hands on the floor and their legs in the air. The ball cannot be touched with the hands, and the first team that sends it beyond the reach of the legs of the opposing team wins one point.

Nude figures composing the fountains on the McGill Univ. campus have so aroused the pity of the undergrads on these cold—that's putting it mildly—days that some kindly undergrad sneaked up in the dark and painted some blue undergarments on them. Feeling that this wasn't enuf, a suit of warm red flannels was tenderly painted on by another group of studes in that cheap place.

Sylus contributes this "Poem with a Moral":

It is a solemn Sophomore And his eyes lit up with glee.— "By thy grass-green cap, and long handbag, Thou art a Frosh," quoth he.

"The period bells ring wildly out, And I must get to class—" "The time is met, the scene is wet" "I prithee, let me pass!"

He holds him with his glittering eye— The Freshman stands in awe, And listens like a three year's child: The Soph lays down the law.

"Now crown the Alma Mater you"— "I cannot, sir, I fear"— "Well go ahead; I'm much worse off—" You know I've got to hear."

SOLIDAS LATINA Solidas Latina met Tues. Jan. 10 in Libby Forum. Florence Ogden '33 was in charge of the meeting. Alice Purinton '33 read a paper on making the study of Latin interesting to first year high school students. Eva Sonstroem '33 talked on new Latin subjects for second and third year students. The subject of Florence Ogden's talk was the changing Latin curriculum.

Japan

Continued from Page One Government, bewildered by what has been going on, ordered General Liu Wen-chi's forces to Kangting for the purpose of defending the border of the Szechuan Province.

The disturbances in China can further be illustrated by pointing out on account of General Liu's absence from his base of operations, General Liu Hsiang started military operations at Chungking to extend the sphere of his personal influence, and the two forces clashed on September 2.

The Szechuan Province consequently came to know great disorder. General Chiang Kai-shek, still recognized by some as the power in the state of China, sent the following telegrams to both of the warring generals in Szechuan at the beginning of the month of October:

"The outbreak of a civil war in Szechuan is most regrettable, especially at the present moment when the Tibetan forces are now invading Szechuan. This state of affairs will give a bad impression to the League of Nations, revealing the lack of unity and discipline in China."

Another press notice in Michi-Michi reports that both Fukien and another province, Hupai, are over-ridden with communist bandits. "General Chiang Kai-shek's forces are engaged in the subjugation of the communist bandits in Hupai Province," the article says, "but the communists in Fukien are still displaying great activity, having occupied Fuchang, Tusanan, Fengpo, Kienyang and Lungyang."

The Chinese authorities are unable to maintain order even in the neighborhood of Shanghai, according to this article. A freight train, which left Shanghai on September 29, and another train which left Chanju station on the same day, were attacked and pillaged by bandits at a point at about five miles west of Shanghai.

Y AGAIN TO SPONSOR SALE OF USED BOOKS Arrangements are now being made for the second hand bookstore for the second semester to be sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Attention is called to the methods of running this agency. The student brings his books to the Y office and sets his own price on the books. He is given a slip recording the books and the set price. The agency is then opened and the purchasers buy the books at the price set by the owners.

GLEE CLUBS The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs have been rehearsing jointly for the last few weeks, for their part in the program of the Pop Concert.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

The bill for Philippine independence has passed by a majority vote of the House and Senate strong enough to override the presidential veto.

One hardly knows how to account for this sudden show of idealism and magnanimity on the part of our national legislatures.

Surely it is unusual. It is known that the islands are controlled by American capitalists, and that an important strategic position could be set up there in time of war. Also the national press has been playing up the ideal chances of war were the Philippines to be freed and made a part of the chessboard of international affairs.

These are all very worthy and idealistic reasons why the Philippines should be freed and perhaps Congress has taken them into account. Here the rules concerning the organization and membership of the society, especially that of the Alumni Council, the administrative body, are reviewed.

Under the heading "Many Alumni Return for Bates Night", a series of short paragraphs tells of the several features of the Bates week-end this fall. These are the festivities of Bates Night both of the women at Chase Hall and the men at the Alumni Gym; the talk by Oren C. Boothby '96 in chapel Saturday morning; and the Varsity Club dance Saturday night.

In case a condemnation of injustice heaped upon the attitude of only fair to say that public opinion here have stimulated Congress into believing that liberation was ethically right. Supplementing this was a most persuasive plea by a native Filipino, Mr. Osias, made before the House for the purpose of overriding the veto.

The attitude of President Hoover is equally as hard to comprehend. Whether he is acting the part of mission to vested property owners or whether he sincerely believes that liberation of the islands will result in international complications between the United States and Japan is hard to say.

Rise of Von Schleicher To the college student and especially to one interested in affairs of government and personalities the rise and rule of the world's leaders is a subject for study. That Coolidge arose through qualities of dependability and silence is generally taken as a fact.

A more recent case is very interesting. That is the rise of General Kurt von Schleicher to the chancellorship of the German Republic. Since he has become chancellor his name has appeared in international headlines almost daily.

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MR. ROWE, IN ALUMNUS, SAYS NOTHING WRONG WITH STUDENT

Praises Makeup And News Material—Opposed To Censorship Of Editorials—Dobrovolsky Athletic Editor Of Book

"What is wrong with the Bates Student?" is a query which strikes the eye of the reader who chances to glance at a particular page in the recent issue of the Bates Alumnus.

Mr. Rowe in every fair appraisal of undergraduate publications says there is nothing wrong. He contrasts it with Students of the past and comments on the growth and development of this publication into a first class college weekly.

With regard to the editorial policy of the Student, Mr. Rowe makes the observation that if students are to develop and exercise their intelligence in the solution of social and economic problems, it must be done in an atmosphere of freedom.

Opening Pages The first few pages of the issue are devoted to the reprinting of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association of Bates College.

Under the heading "Many Alumni Return for Bates Night", a series of short paragraphs tells of the several features of the Bates week-end this fall. These are the festivities of Bates Night both of the women at Chase Hall and the men at the Alumni Gym.

Illustrated by a reproduction of a bookplate given by Dr. A. W. Anthony Cobb '85 to the college library for use in the Anthony collection of books which are being purchased from a fund established in memory of his sister, Miss Kate Jackson, an article tells about her various connections with Bates.

Miss Anthony who died in New York City Jan. 18, 1930 had a life-long interest in nature. She and her brother gave the ThornCraig

MR. LEWIS DESCRIBES VENICE IN TALK AT Y. W. MEETING

Gives Vivid Description Of Venetian Traffic Problem And Its Solution—European Breakfasts "Mere Formalities"

Prof. Howell Lewis spoke to a large crowd at the regular Y. W. meeting in Rand reception room last Wednesday night. After a brief worship service conducted by Jerry Edwards '34, Mr. Lewis gave a talk on his travels in Europe.

As he had only a few minutes to talk he had decided to choose the name of one special city; for having been in eleven different countries it was quite impossible to give even the highlights of each. So, finally, with the help of the radio and the theme song, "Venice Sleepy Time Down South," he decided on Venice.

Memories Of English Girls This day in Venice came directly after a beautiful trip from Vienna in a typical German car on a very hot day. This trip recalled a variety of memories to him, memories of English girls, of his knowledge of Italian, as well as both the value and difficulties of travelling first class.

He showed a map of Venice, which proved to be the theme of his whole talk; for with every new topic it was shown so that a graphic idea of the place might be given.

He told of his experience when he stayed up until the wee hours in order to see the Crown Prince "come tearing down the Grand Canal." He told of the traffic problems and the methods of solving them in waterway traffic. St. Mark's Square and St. Mark's Cathedral became quite familiar after he had shown pictures

of both places and described them in detail, also telling how it took him about two hours and a half to reach the square even though it was only a quarter of a mile from his hotel.

Predict Bigger, Better Carnival For Next Month Plans for the annual Winter Carnival, as sponsored by the Outing Club, give every indication that this year's affair will be a huge success. Long before the Christmas vacation, committees for the various events were chosen and since then have been exerting Herculean efforts in the hope of making this Carnival the best that has been seen here.



# BATES TO MEET COLBY HERE FRIDAY IN SERIES—FIRST ICE CLASH, IF WEATHER PERMITS

## Game Scheduled Yesterday At Bowdoin Postponed Until After Exams—Heldman, Ill, To Be Replaced By Flynn

### COLBY IN TOWN

#### Tilt With Cyclones Only Game Played By Team This Season

Hockey weather being as far from Lewiston as it is from Key West, it is difficult to say Bates will open its state series schedule Friday afternoon entertaining Colby in the Bartlett Street frigidaire. Reports have come out now and then stating that Bates would open its collegiate hockey season at one time or another, but the elements have been against such action, and to date, the only hockey that has been played by the Bates players has been the solitary game against the Cyclones on January 6. The game scheduled to be played yesterday at Brunswick has been postponed until after examinations are completed.

However, if weather permits, and nothing else presents itself as a conflict, Bates will play Colby at the Arena Friday afternoon; the game will begin shortly after three thirty.

#### One Game This Semester

The Colby game promises to be the only one which will be played by the squad before mid-years. The game at New Hampshire, which had been postponed till the twenty-eighth of this month, may have to be cancelled on account of the revised examination schedule which has the examination period beginning on that day. It is a matter of policy here at Bates not to permit any athletic contest during the examination period, even though none of the players on the team have any examinations of their own on that day.

It is argued by some of the men interested in hockey that the athletic office ought to arrange to transfer some of these out-of-town dates to the Lewiston rink, on account of better ice made possible by the covered arena features here. This is impossible, however, with the condition of the athletic budget as it is at present. If a game is played here, a guarantee has to be paid by Bates to the visiting team, and the revenue derived from hockey contests is far from enough to equal the amount of the guarantee. The authorities feel it is impossible to take money from

other sources to make up the difference. As has been said before, McCluskey has been handicapped in his work by the illness of several of his men. At present, however, Heldman is the only man who is not in condition to report for an important cog in the Bates machine, prospects could be said to be encouraging for the Colby game Friday. Mendall returned from a stay in the infirmary, yesterday, and will be out on skates as soon as he has rested enough.

#### No Line-Up Change

Murphy is still the chief center candidate, and he is still being flanked by Bob Swett and Ken White, both of whom are good shooters and anxious for a little action. Berry, Soba, and Secor make up the rest of the first stringers, with Loomer, Moynihan, Roberts acting as a second forward line, and Gilman completing the quartet of defense men. Brad Hill, Norman, Greig, MacBride and Knowles are also out for positions.

Colby, having lost Pomerleau, and having been bothered with illness as much as Bates, puts forward no claims of a pennant winning outfit as many claim for her. Wilson, Ross, and Violette are three men on the Waterville sextet whose ability is well known or too well known to Bates hockey men. Ross is a sophomore who burned up the ice and made it melt when he joined the Varsity last year. Violette is a man who performed splendid service on the gridiron last fall and who has the first claim on any all-Maine goalie selection that might be made. With those three, and the rest of the Colby skaters who always present a reliable outfit, Bates' chances are nothing more than something fifty-fifty.

There is some dissatisfaction in hockey circles with the lack of transportation facilities between the down-town rink and the college. The hockey men understood that they had been promised such transportation last year, and that the promise was renewed at the beginning of this year, one player told the Student. There are no shower facilities at the St. Dom's rink-side, and the men feel that they are not treated properly when they are made to

# ITALIAN AND SPANISH MUSIC TO FEATURE POP CONCERT FRI.

## Most Of Entertainment Of Popular Winter Function In Third Year Here Will Take Form Of a Floor Show—DeMarco To Play Solo

Plans for the third annual Pop Concert, given by the combined musical organizations of Bates, to be given next Friday night Jan. 20 in the gymnasium, have been completed. This year's concert promises to be even more interesting than the preceding ones, due to several innovations in the way of presentation and in content. The greater part of the entertainment will be given on the main floor, rather than on the stage as before.

#### Orphic Society To Open Program

The Orphic society will open the program, playing from 8:00 to 8:30, following which will be six dances, with music by Gormley's Bobcats. At ten o'clock the Bates Gypsies, assisted by the combined musical clubs, will present their entertainment. Their floor show, consisting of songs, dances, and other features, will appropriately emphasize Italian and Spanish music. The ensemble numbers given by the combined groups from the stage will follow the same theme, and will complete their program. Dancing will then be resumed.

#### Partial plans for the musical program have been made. They include "O Sole Mio" by Sylvester Carter's quartet made up of Carter '34, Alden Gardner '34, Edward Prescott '33, and John Pierce '35. Lucienne Blanchard '34 will sing "Dark Eyes" as a solo. Almus Thorpe '34 with his accordion next will offer "La Paloma", while Norman De Marco, the leader of the Little Symphony will offer as his violin solo an Italian number "Torna A Sorrento."

#### The Grand Finale will be featured by Alene Skillins '34 dancing accompanied by the Little Symphony. The selections for this will be "La Cachucha" and "Merrily Merrily."

#### Tickets in Great Demand

This social event is the only formal dance of the year open to females

walk the distance from Bartlett Street to the campus after a strenuous work-out after which they have no chance to change to street clothes. A member of the committee on athletics, queried by the Student on the matter, said he would take it up at the next meeting of the committee. He agreed with the hockey men who are registering the complaint, he said, and would see what he could do about it.

people, and it affords a pleasant opportunity for introduction. Much interest has been shown both on the campus and about town, as evidenced by the rapid sale of tickets. The few tables left are going rapidly. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore and library, and from Edward Prescott '33, Walter Gerke '33, or George Austin '33.

The committee in charge consists of: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Kneeland, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Mrs. William Sawyer, Professor Seldon T. Crafts, Amy Irish '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Lucienne Blanchard '34, George Austin '33, Edward Prescott '33, and Henry LaVallee '33.

## Attacks Dobie

Continued from Page One  
down from behind the goal line, a quick kick or something like that. No, it is not the right way to help the sport to reduce to nothing the experimental efforts of all those who have helped to build football.

#### Two Hours Enough

As for football taking too much time, I disagree with Dobie again. An average of two hours a day is all that the majority of coaches report as necessary for football practice and play. Other sports take much more time, and I believe are more complicated. Once a man has learned the fundamentals, and most of them learn these before they come to college, it takes little time for them to master to changes in their style of play which they must learn to conform with their new coach.

The rules are not changed so considerably from year to year that the players cannot learn the new rules with a little effort. As to the general rules, the average American youth knows practically all about them before he thinks of coming to college. Dobie's statement was that it was almost a full seasons work for players to learn the rules well.

If we put a stop to the definite strides forward, like Dobie would have us do, we would be taking the life out of the game.

The art of the cinema strikes a new low every time a film is such that its beholders can only enjoy themselves by applauding the villain.

# Student Wrestling Tournery Promises To Be Popular

## Event Jan. 25 Before Exams Climax To Series Of Matches

Now that wrestling has been introduced to the Bates sports public, and seems to be drawing enough attention, Bruce Pattison is all enthusiastic about the all college tourney which the Student is to run a week from Wednesday, Jan. 25. Pattison has two teams working out as regularly as the gripe business will permit, and intends to have them use all they have in the fight for the titles in the various classes.

If the Student is able to secure a willing college heavyweight, a boxing encounter will be placed on the program, said heavy meeting Max Berg, Ran Weatherbee's Maine heavyweight champion. The bout would be an exhibition three round affair, it is expected.

# Dr. Gray Returns From Meeting Of Amer. Colleges

## Bates Head Says Western Schools Hard Hit By Depression

During the past week Pres. Clifton D. Gray has attended at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges, held in Atlantic City. This is an organization which represents about four hundred American colleges and universities. The attendance was smaller than usual, due to the depression, but was larger than expected. As a result of this, it is evident that colleges in the Middle West have been more severely affected by the business situation than colleges in the East. Student bodies have been reduced in many cases and it has been difficult to collect student fees. In many instances college salaries have been reduced.

Pres. Gray has returned from this meeting, feeling that on the whole the colleges in New England are most fortunately situated in these times of economic difficulty.

# PRESIDENT GRAY STRESSES TRAINING FOR EXAMS OF LIFE

## Pres. Gray States Necessities For Success; Dependability, Natty Appearance, Loyalty, Trustworthiness Among Requisites

### Basketball

Continued from Page One  
Lenzi Strong Forward  
tin, Pignone, and Benedetti are capable reserves. Among the freshman guards Droboosky and Wellman, who played together on the Lewiston High team last year, and Sherman seem to be the most outstanding. These three are hard to beat.

For the sophomores Leno Lenzi is outstanding. He is one of the fastest forwards in the college; he pivots, passes, dribbles, and shoots, all with equal prowess. Red Kimball is not far behind him and the pair make a flashy forward line. At center towers big Brad Hill; Brad is a great defensive player. Valicenti and Coleman are the guards, and though not very big make up for their size. Valicenti with his shiftness and Coleman with his deadly eye for the basket. Walt Gay is an efficient substitute.

#### Seniors Look Strong

The senior team certainly started off at a swift pace, and if they keep it up they are sure to be a hard team to beat. Paul Hayden at center is a constant scoring threat as is Dave Pottle, Johnny Stevens and Mike Karkoc are a pair of quick passing, sure shooting forwards. Although King, Italia, and Gorham, three proven veterans were not in the lineup for the first game it is expected that they will be in there and playing their usual caliber of basketball. Roche is another man who promises to do good work for the seniors.

With four such aggregations as these playing competitive basketball this winter, it is obvious that there will be some exciting games in store for the fans during the next few weeks. It is too early yet to attempt to pick the winner of this series. However, from the general brand of basketball displayed by the senior, sophomore, and freshman quintets so far, perhaps it would not be out of place to predict a close contest.

"Far more important than the coming mid-years," said President Gray, Monday, in his Chapel address, "are those examinations which we must face later in life." The first great examination after the student leaves college is given him when he seeks employment.

There are four very important qualities which are considered by employers, as shown in letters received by the college asking for references, and in talks with Bates alumni who have made names for themselves in the world.

The first of these four qualities is personal appearance. Preparation for the examination in this subject begins, said President Gray, while, and even before, the boy or girl is in college.

Next comes dependability, which as everyone knows, is of great importance. Many things which college students start are never finished, and such habits will be of no benefit in later life.

In order for a person to be successful at any task, he must not let other unnecessary things stand in his way. Loyalty is then, a most essential characteristic with respect to one's work as well as to other things.

Last, but not least, is a quality which it is difficult to name. It is the way one gets along with other people. Since man is generally a member of human society during his span of life, he will not reach high attainments, if he does not trust, or is not trusted, by his fellow-men.

As contrasting examples, President Gray spoke of two men who graduated from Bates not very long ago, and whom he has met recently. One of these men had made a high mark for himself at college and in life, while the other was more or less of a failure. The successful man was highly respected by his college mates, was a good student, and was prominent in campus activities, while the other was disliked and distrusted by the student body. He had been unsuccessful in preparation, and had failed at the time of the examination in those four qualities of the successful man.

"Character is really the basis of credit,"—Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher.

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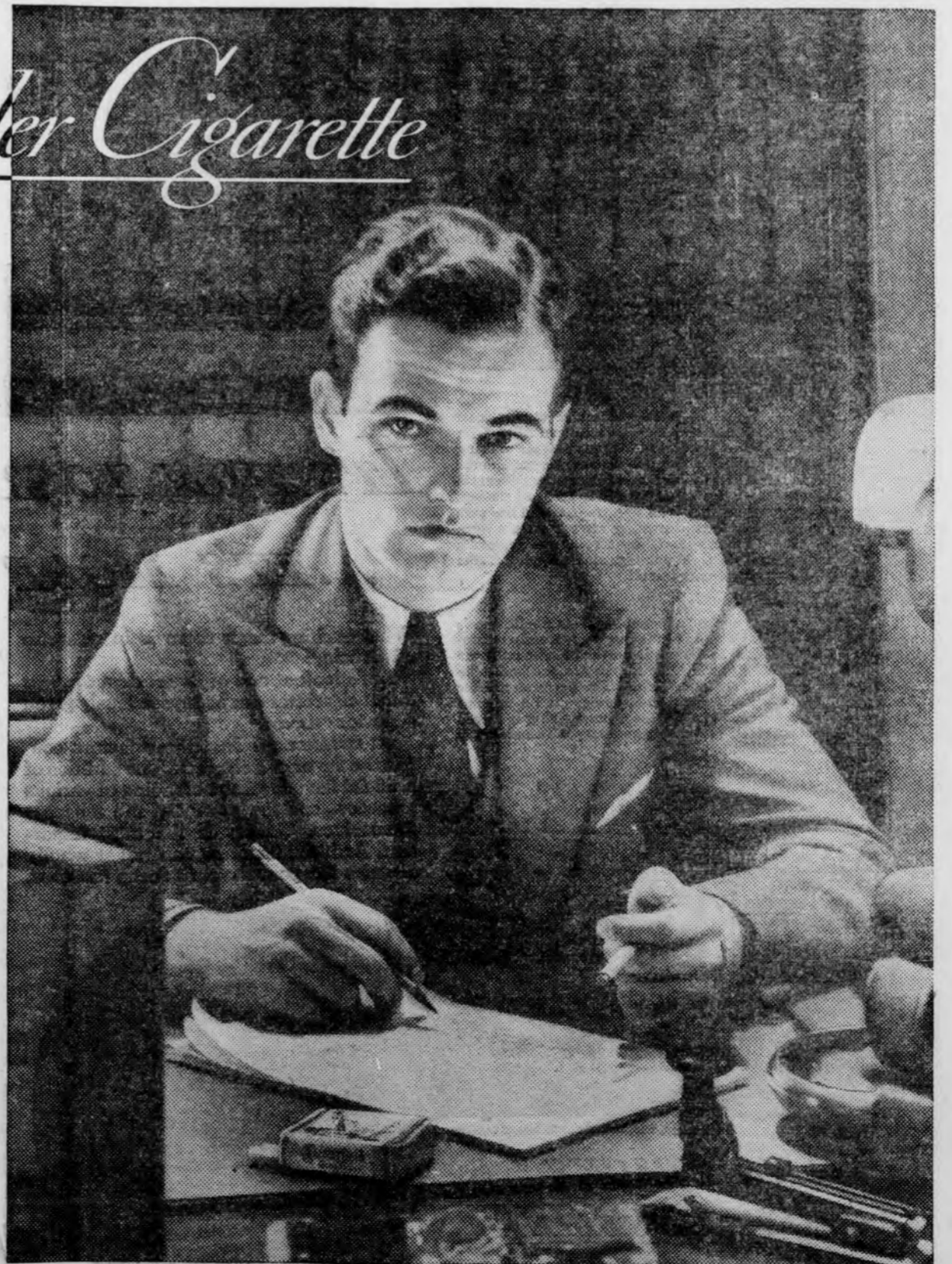
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THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE BETTER





# SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

**SPORTS SHORTS:**—The hockey team had a restless week; all kinds of conditions from too much snow to too warm weather combined to cancel the week's three hockey games, and the squad was restless. . . . The freshman-sophomore basketball game of last Thursday was a thriller; the sophs looked as if they needed Red Kimball, but they won just the same; Lenzi was good; Coleman can sink them; Clark's one hand passing doesn't work here as well as it did in Presque Isle, where every man on the team, they say, could palm a basketball. . . . Good idea to have students as referees, by the way; it teaches them the business; Stevens and Karkos did a good job of that frosh-soph game. . . . Pattison as a wrestling teacher seems to be working up enough enthusiasm; if the men hadn't been bothered with the gripe, last week, he would have had ten matches or so, between the basketball game periods; more wrestling promised for Tuesday.

### WEATHERBEE WANTS TO BRING MAX BERG HERE

Speaking of wrestling, Ran Weatherbee, who manages Max Berg as well as a couple of legislative committees in Augusta, read about our coming tournament, and wrote to me offering to bring down his big fighter, the heavyweight champion of Maine, to fight any college heavy in an exhibition, to add another attraction to the evening's entertainment. The problem is now to find somebody in the college who wants an opportunity to face the Maine champ; anybody interested, please communicate with me immediately. The tournament's proposed date is Wednesday of next week.

### COLBY'S ACTION FORCES DROPPING MASS STATE GAME

Mass State was supposed to visit Lewiston last Friday to play us a hockey game. Thursday morning, a phone call from Amherst revealed that Colby had advised Mass State they would be unable to entertain them in Waterville Saturday. On that account, the Massachusetts State College felt they could not afford to come to Maine for one game, and asked to drop the Friday night date. Director Cutts had no alternative; the game was cancelled, and Bates hockey players don't think much of Colby's action.

### CORNELL KEEPS ONE WINTER SPORT: BASKETBALL

Stating that basketball was a paying sport—as a matter of fact, the only paying winter and spring sport

### —Cornell decided to keep the court game on their program, while doing away with all the others. All of which goes to prove something or other, just like all this talking which is being done on the subject of high school basketball tournaments, semi-pro basketball league expansion, youngster's circuits, etc., ought to go to show that this state is basketball-minded.

While on the subject, it might be well to note that in a Brunswick city league, there is a team competing which seems to be representing Bowdoin. I am sorry to disagree with a lot of people who believe the basketball question is defunct for the moment.

### MORE SPORTS SHORTS:

The remainder of the week will see the opening of the freshman hockey schedule, frosh entertaining Kent's Hill Saturday afternoon in the Arena. . . . The Cyclones cleared about five dollars on the Cyclones-Bates game; that's what I call profitable. . . . Colby is supposed to play here Friday P. M., but you never can tell about those games with Colby and Bowdoin; this one may or may not be played, depending upon any number of conditions which may arise between now and Friday, three P. M. . . . Heard as the horn blew the end of the half of the frosh-soph basketball game: Time-keeper Soule: "Half"; Buck Spinks: "Heff, boys"; Referee Stevens: "Haw!"; it's all a matter of the locality in which one received one's preliminary language study. . . .

## PROF. GOULD UP FOR COUNCIL

Prof. R. R. N. Gould, who holds the Knowlton chair of government, announced his candidacy for alderman in Ward One, Lewiston, Monday night at a meeting of Republican city leaders. Prof. Gould will run on the state in the election the first Monday in March. Ward One has been generally a Republican Ward being one of the two strongholds of that party in this city. However in the Presidential election in November the Democrats polled the largest number of votes.

## Gene Ashton '34 Is Engaged To Lewiston Girl

The engagement of Eugene Ashton '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashton of Lewiston, to Hildred Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Peck of Lewiston, was announced during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Ashton is a prominent member of the Junior class, being a former reporter on the Student staff and was general chairman of the recently held Junior Cabaret. Miss Peck graduated from Lewiston High School and is now a student at Bradford Academy, Andover.

### B. C. wants to play a hockey game with Bates. . . .

One reading the sports pages of the local morning paper would gather that Hayes' Diner is to the Sun as the Bates Commons is to the Student.

Joe Bing in the last night's Portland Evening News says that Damon Runyon, New York sports writer, always sits three rows back with the spectators at a wrestling match because he doesn't want wrestlers in his lap. "I always admired Runyon", says Bing, "and now I know that he has more brains than the rest of us." Bing goes on to prove Runyon's sagacity.

Al Buck in the same paper slams the Boston Watch and Ward Society for its Anti-Old Howard activity. What's this sports writing game coming to?

## Freshmen Smother Juniors 46-16

The freshman quintet evened its last week's loss to the sophomores when it smothered the juniors 46-16 last night in the gym with Clark '36 starring.

Between the halves of the game two wrestling matches were held by the Student, and two after the game. The first year team was made up of Curtin, Conrad, Enagonio, Drobosky, Wellman, Bernadetti, and Sherman besides Clark.

Robert Fish '36 threw Julius Lombardi '34 in three minutes in the first match wrestling match.

In the second watch, a nine minute affair, Prangedakis '35 drew with Plotica '33.

After the game Perry '36 won a judges' decision over Atherton also '36, while in the final match Swift, a freshman, threw Frank Merrill of the same class in two minutes.

## Party In Rand Follows News Of Engagement

Florence C. Ogden, '33, and Lucienne Blanchard, '34, entertained at an engagement party Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, in the reception room of Rand Hall. Both have recently announced their engagements, Miss Ogden's to John T. Manter, Bates '31, and Miss Blanchard's to Alva S. Appleby, ex-'34, now a student at Tufts Dental School.

The following guests were present: Thelma Kittredge '33, Florence James '33, Dorothy O'Hara '33, Marcella Shapiro '33, Beatrice Nielsen '33, Barbara Stuart '33, Jeannette Wilson '33, Ruth Benham '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Constance Conant '33, Norma Hinds '33, Helen Hamlin '33, Pearl Littlefield '33, Virginia Moulton '33, Helen Parker '33, Helen Goodwin '34, Ruth Carter '34, Dorothy Sweeney '34, Dorothy Barton '34, Verna Geddes '34, Constance Fuller '34, Crescentia Zahn '34.



By DOROTHY O'HARA

### W. A. A. News From Other Colleges

Minnesota W. A. A. is very busy planning for their annual balloon sale at Homecoming. The motto is, "Not one left!"

Omaha has introduced a new idea in the way of business meetings. They are, in the future, to be combined with a roller skating or bowling party. If the meetings should become dull or boring, this ought to enliven them.

Hiking at St. Olaf College has been very popular since they have introduced outdoor cookery, along with sightseeing hikes to various local points of interest.

Bates might do well to try this method of gaining interest in hiking. The experiment tried this fall of a trip to the Sabattus Cabin was one plan which started interest in this activity.

Co-eds at South Dakota State College are required to hike ten miles before they are eligible to join W. A. A.

There has been formed at Oberlin College an Archery club, called the "300" Club for those girls who are successful in shooting a score of 300 or more. This score must be attained twice in practice or once in a tournament. There are at present three members of the club in college.

### W. A. A. Health Program At Washington State

This program is sponsored by the W. A. A. and the Association of Women Students at the first of every Health Week. The president talked to the girls on the value of athletics to college girls. A humorous skit was put on as a take-off showing effects of bad posture, lack of sleep, poor food, and lack of sunshine, on health.

Digestion was shown by a complete film of digestive system, the position action while food is being digested. Posture drive was the second project of the program.

### W. A. A. News

Those girls taking Golf and who want W. A. A. credit may take one more period of activity in the A. A. period of their class.

A. A. periods in Winter Sports will not be held during inclement weather. Notices will be posted in the dorms on these days.

Watch the Physical Education notices for the activity in Winter Sports. The A. A. activity will be the same.

### Good Skating On Roger Bill Rink

The skating on the Roger Bill rink is apparently very good, since the Winter Sports class is holding

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all its activities there. Lack of snow is holding up the skiing and snow-shoeing.

**WOMENS POLITICS CLUB**  
The Women's Politics club met on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Pearl Littlefield led the meeting, and read a paper on the subject of the Caribbean area. Prof. R. N. R. Gould was a guest at the meeting.

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ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

### EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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