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Modernism can be as short-sighted as medievalism—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

The Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933

FOUNDED IN 1873

FRESHMEN MEET
HEBRON TO-NIGHT

VOL. LX. No. 24

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

European Schoolboys Unique Group
Waring Points Out Career After College
Would Change Teaching of History

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Offers a Philosophy
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE Singing Boys of Vienna now filling an engagement in Boston make one of the world's most unique juvenile groups. It has counted Haydn, Schubert, and Mozart in its membership. In 1498, just six years after Columbus had sailed westward to America, Maximilian von Hapsburg, Duke of Austria, Emperor of Germany and King of the Romans, commanded that a boy's choir be trained for service with the orchestra of his imperial chapel. The creation of this vocal adjunct to the chapel was the beginning of the Singing Boys of Vienna. For 420 years this training school for youthful choristers was maintained under the Hapsburgs. In 1868, with the overthrow of the monarchy, State support of the choir ended. One Fr. J. Schmitt, a priest, stepped into the breach, however, and reorganized the school in 1924. Twenty-two boys of the present membership have come to the United States on a concert tour this season. These boys range in age from 9 to 11.

The residence of the Singing Boys in Hapsburg days, and is now, the Hofburg Palace in Vienna. The boys were taught not only music but the usual subjects of elementary school as well.

FRED Waring, who leads the popular Pennsylvanians Orchestra, takes exception to the statement that "the modern American youth learns only two things in college—how to wear a raccoon coat and how to toot a saxophone."

With particular reference to the saxophone tooting indictment Fred points out that a musician can start with a "name" band at a salary easily topping \$100 weekly while a college graduate earns less than one-third of that. In support of his contention, and as evidence of the remunerative possibilities for horn tooters, Fred offers these outstanding examples: Rudy Vallee, who got his start at Yale; Horace Heidt from the University of California; Hal Kemp and K. Kayser of the University of North Carolina; George Olsen of Michigan; Ben Bernie of College of the City of New York and Ted Weems of Pennsylvania.

H. V. Kaltenborn, the news commentator, proposes a brand new way of teaching history to make it interesting. H. V. says the history should be taught backwards, starting with contemporary events, retracing the trends that lead up to these events and endeavoring to locate their historical origins. This method, Kaltenborn contends, would capture the student's imagination, and he would see history as a pulsing flow of life instead of regarding it as something dead as a do-d.

EVERYONE supposedly has a philosophy. Mrs. Hoover last week told her two-fold philosophy of accomplishment to 1,000 Washington women gathered to say farewell. "Earnestness and a sense of humor," was her theory for getting along in the world, "and you need the sense of humor just as much as you need the earnestness," she added.

CHESS PLAYERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Chess activities on the Bates campus will open next Monday night in the game room at Chase Hall, at 8:15, when an informal group will gather to play a few rounds of chess preliminary to the actual organization of a regular club. It is hoped that President Gray and Mr. M. Howell Lewis will be on hand, also, to aid in starting the group.

Both have played the game and admire it very much. They are interested in starting an active Chess Club here that will take its place beside other clubs already formed. Arrangements will be made soon to take up relations with other colleges.

MUSIC FEATURE OF ALL-COLLEGE SKATE

Despite the cold weather, an enthusiastic crowd of skaters thronged the Outing Club Rink Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 to enjoy the annual All College Skate. Colorful lights strung above the rink, bonfires on the edges of the rink, and music broadcast through amplifiers added to the Carnival effect.

"Many (Doughboys) will not even kill mosquitoes. They bare their shoulders to them to show that small winged creatures are only little brothers."—S. F. Reiben, secretary to the leader of the cult.

WAR DEBTS TOPIC OF DEBATES AGAINST WILLIAMS SAT. NIGHT AND BROWN HERE TUESDAY

Debate Begins Second Series Of Eastern League—Brown Here Tuesday To Discuss Same Question

Two Bates debating teams will open this week the second series of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. One group will journey to Williams to argue Saturday evening that the war debts should be cancelled. Another team will entertain Brown University on the Bates campus Tuesday evening and uphold the negative issue of the same question.

Charlotte Cuts Queen of Bates Winter Carnival

Pres. Gray Coronates Queen At Annual Carnival Hop

Carnival Hop, the final feature of the three day snow festival which Bates has annually held for thirteen years, took place last Saturday night, and was voted a social success by all who attended, and ruled by a beautiful and gracious Queen, Miss Charlotte Cuts, '33.

Decorating the Gym were fragrant, icicle-touched evergreens, which were scattered around the edges thicker near the farther end of the hall, where they formed a sylvan setting for the beautiful blue and yellow throne. This chair of state, to which six or eight steps led, was the center of attraction, and its colors and the silver of the icicles caught the circling spotlight throughout the evening. The orchestra, new to this campus, was Cecil Hutchinson's Royal Commanders, and it furnished excellent dance music.

The coronation ceremony took place just before intermission. About twenty couples formed into a royal procession and moved up the center of the hall carrying skis and snowshoes. Reaching the throne they stopped and, turning, formed an archway of skis for the royal personage, yet unknown, to walk through. Miss Cuts who had formerly been seen dancing in informal attire, now appeared formally dressed, and moved amid music and applause to her throne. She was beautifully clad in a white lace gown accented in gold, and proceeded with all the composure and poise of one "to the manner born". Her attendants lowered their skis and following, most of them disappearing among the trees by the throne, President Gray then officially crowned Miss Charlotte Cuts Queen of the Carnival, and she took her position on the royal seat.

Charlotte Cuts, who was chosen by the directors of the Outing Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cuts, and is one of the most popular and versatile co-eds at Bates. She is editor of the Gaiety, prominent in 4-A, and active in all college lines of endeavor.

During intermission the Queen announced the winners of sports and awarded prizes. In the inter-dormitory contests West Parker was found to have achieved the greatest number of points by a wide margin, winning the coveted banner. Rand Hall scored highest of the women's houses.

Much credit is due to the managers of the Carnival, Rosamond Melcher '33, and Fred also be extended a vote of thanks should be extended to Professor Robinson for his helpful direction in the coronation ceremony. The committee in charge of the Hop was composed of the following members of the Outing Club: Leo Barry '33, Dorothy Perry '33, Charlotte Cuts '33, Vera Brackett '34, Robert Kramer '35, and William Thronton '35.

President and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cuts, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson were guests. Chaperones were these members of the faculty: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Professor Lena Walmsley, and Professor Lena Walmsley, and Anders M. Myrman, Simpson and Currier catered.

Women's Student Gov't Valentine Dance on Friday

Georgians' Music For Ninety Couples At Chase Hall

Final arrangements for the Valentine tea dance to be given by the Women's Student Government next Friday afternoon have been completed. Most of those on the waiting list have been accommodated, and 90 couples will be present in Chase Hall.

The red and white of the decorations in the soft light from the candles, and the fine make the setting. The local orchestra, the Georgians, will play for the dancing, which will be from 3:45 to 6:15. The third, sixth, and ninth dances will be waltzes, with intermission between the fifth and sixth.

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson will be guests. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Chaperones. Prof. Blanche T. Ray Thompson, Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert and Miss Mabel Eaton will pour.

Barbara Stuart '33 is general chairman of this dance. Marjorie Goodbody '33 is in charge of music and those who will assist in serving. Mary O'Neil '33 arranged for chaperones; while Patricia Abbott Chaperones; while Patricia Abbott Chaperones; while Patricia Abbott Chaperones.

BATES AND BOSTON COLLEGE TO MEET IN RADIO DEBATE

Walter Norton '35 and Bond Perry '35 will represent Bates in a radio debate with Boston College over station WNAO at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. Modern advertising, a question that is being debated a great deal in intercollegiate forensic circles, will be the subject of discussion.

Second Debate With B. C. This is the second time this year that debating teams representing the two colleges have clashed. Recently two Bates freshmen met a Boston College junior varsity team, and the same proposition, Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American public, was discussed.

Radio debates are weekly features. Two weeks ago Yale and Bates University debated the divorce question over the air through the facilities of state WNAO, and last week W. E. P. broadcasted an international debate between Yale and Cambridge.

Perry and Norton in the debate Saturday will uphold the negative of the proposition, and thus will defend the modern practice of advertising. This same advertising question will be used in the third triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

NEW COUNCIL RULE WOULD LIMIT CANDIDATES FOR PRES.

Changes To Be Proposed In Assembly Soon Include Also One That Allows Meetings To Be Colled At Discretion Of President

With the passing of freshman initiation and with the gradual modification of college elections in general, the constitution of the Student Council and Assembly has come to include some antiquated laws and some provisions that have need of amendment. As developments have occurred within the past three years the Student Council has proposed the necessary changes. Under the supervision of President Swett and the Student Council the necessary and proposed changes and amendments have been drawn up and placed on file, a copy in detail having been put on the main bulletin board.

A meeting of the Assembly in the near future has been announced by President Swett at which the proposals will be voted on. Dealing with college elections the proposals are that the student Council President be elected from the members of the preceding year's Junior Council, the constitution of the Student Council and Assembly heretofore the President could be elected without any previous service on the Council. This proposal is suggested for the purpose of securing experienced guidance in Student Council policy and activities.

The meetings of the Student Council according to the constitution are supposed to be bi-weekly. Inasmuch as the activities of the Council are subject to emergencies rather than routine one of the new proposals states that meetings shall be called at the discretion of the President, or at the request of three members.

Concerning the more or less obsolete dormitory committees there is an attempt to reinstate them and make them more responsible and satisfactory by having the Student Council nominate the committees and provide for the election of the committees by the men within the dormitory.

Proposals dealing with the by-laws suggest the constitutional legalization of the recently innovated All College General Elections. This is one example of the way in which the recent trend of campus reform has gotten ahead of the mechanics of amendment.

Freshman initiation was carefully cared for by the constitution and the new proposals deal with the lack of use for such rules now. Thus the cap law is proposed to be omitted as are the hat tipping and freshman-sophomore baseball games rules.

Sokolsky, Far East Authority To Lecture Here

"America's State In Far East," Subject Of Talk

George E. Sokolsky, one of the world's foremost authorities on the Far East and noted author and lecturer, will speak in the Bates College Chapel Friday evening Feb. 24. His subject will be "America's State in the Far East", and promises to be one of the most timely interest.

This will be the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund. The late Honorable William Wallace Stetson, who was once superintendent of the public schools of Maine, endowed this fund in honor of George Colby Chase, former president of Bates College.

Mr. Sokolsky is a contributor to the New York Times on the subject of China. He has spent more than thirteen years in the East, reaching China in 1915 by way of Russia, where he had been sent for the New Republic News Service and had edited the "Russian Daily News", a British and American war paper in Petrograd.

Continued on page 2 col 7

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBIT OPENS TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 7.30 IN CARNEGIE AND HEDGE LAB

Students, Townspeople Invited To Attend—To Show Movie Comedy Dealing With Chemistry

All Trackmen To Take Part In Univ. Club Meet

Majority Of Team Has Not Yet Seen Any Competition

The Bates track team makes its first appearance as a unit, Saturday evening, at the University Club track meet in Boston. Although the two mile relay team and several individuals have already seen competition, the majority of the team has not seen any. The University Club games are open to all colleges in the class A or class B, depending upon the number of male students in attendance at the college. All the Maine colleges are in class B. In previous years, there has been a team prize in each class, but this year, policy has been abandoned this year.

Coach Ray Thompson is planning to use this meet as a test for the Northeastern dual meet the following week. In this meet many men will see varsity competition for the first time.

Mile Relay Team Bates has entered a mile relay team in the necessary changes. The team will probably be composed of Captain Art Adams, Johnny Lary, Clay Hall or Frank Pendleton or Bill Picher. They should form a fast team and will have a very good chance of winning. All the men, except Pendleton and Picher, have seen varsity action on many relay teams. Last year Picher and Pendleton ran on the freshman mile relay team. There is a possibility that the two mile team may again see action in this meet.

Dashes In the dashes, Bates has entered Herbie Jensen, Harry Keller, and Red Sheridan. There is some doubt as to whether Jensen will compete due to illness in his family. Keller is a freshman and has shown up well in the few freshmen meets this winter. Sheridan ran on the freshman team last year. He has been running better than ever this year. There will probably be no Bates middle distance entries unless Adams and Lary double up.

Half Mile In the half mile, Bates will have Bob Butler, Don Smith, and Reg Hammond. Hammond ran in a special trial in the B. A. A. carnival 1000 in the B. A. A. carnival at the first corner. He has been turning in good times at this distance and last Saturday at the BAA games, he ran the fastest half mile of his life. He should be among the leaders in this race.

Mile Run In the mile run, Russ Jellison, Don Malloy, and Steve Semetankis will wear the Gaiety of Bates, Jellison is the state mile champ, and has an excellent chance of winning this race. Malloy was the leading freshman distance runner last year, but has been ineligible since last year. However, Don is once more eligible. Last Saturday he ran a mile in 17:40. He is a fairly fast time without exerting himself. Semetankis is the unknown quantity, and if he is feeling well, he will be among the leaders. As there will be no two mile race, Saturday, it is expected that Burr, Amrein and Winston will try out for the mile event.

High Jump Bob Kramer will be Bates' only representative in the high jump. Last year Kramer was jumping around 5 feet 2 inches, and if he can do this Saturday, he will have a good chance of placing.

As Carlin will be the lone Bates man in the 35 pound weight throw. This event is for the New England title and will be held in the Harvard cage.

DR. ZERBY TO SPEAK TO-DAY OVER WCHS

"Why Piety" will be the theme of a radio talk to be given by Doctor Raymond L. Zerby over station WCHS, Portland, from 4:15 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. this afternoon. The general theme of the broadcast will deal with the means by which the homeliness and old fashioned attitudes towards religion may be found in the more modern conception of worship.

This will be the ninth broadcast in this year's series given by members of the Bates faculty. Doctor Zerby is instructor of biblical literature and religion, and is deeply interested in the work of the college Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Doctor Zerby besides being interested in collegiate activities is quite active in the religious life of Lewiston and Auburn, frequently appearing as speaker in local churches.

EDITORS SOLICIT GARNET MATERIAL

Charlotte Cuts, editor in chief, and Abbott Smith and Powers McLean, associate editors of the Garnet announced yesterday that material is solicited for the next issue of the campus literary magazine which will be published just before the Spring holidays.

As in the past, this material may be on any subject, political, social, etc. The regular requirements in regard to manuscripts must be followed.

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THE BATES STUDENT

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GREAT ARMY OF THE DISEMPOWERED

The easy optimism of the college youth, who feels that the present depression will have dissolved by the time that he receives his sheepskin, is due to be replaced by a gloomy pessimism as he finds that his wish has not come true. The crisis cannot be wished away, although some of our leaders seem to have relapsed to their childhood in proposing that very thing.

An understanding of the fundamental readjustments which are now taking place in the economic structure of society must of necessity lead to a realization that this is a depression that differs from all that have gone before, and that it is one that will not dissolve until a radical change has been made, either through a slow gradual process, or a swift cataclysmic overturn of the status quo. We learn from reliable sources that in Illinois over two-fifths of the number normally unemployed, are now **diseMPOWERED**. Relief standards in that state provide for life on a minimum existence level and have bread poverty, disease and crime with a resulting demoralization of character. In Ohio a population of between four and five hundred thousand is being supported on grants ranging from ten to twelve dollars per month; in Pennsylvania every sixth family needs relief as a result of unemployment, while relief agencies can at the most only provide \$1.50 a week to each family; New York's diseMPOWERED has increased by 30% in the past year, and relief funds are pitifully inadequate.

The most recent industrial disturbance to receive public attention took place at the Briggs Company plant in Detroit where bodies for Ford cars are manufactured. Norman Thomas, after having investigated the situation personally says:

It is literally true that women were averaging 4 and 5 cents an hour and men 11 cents an hour for the time they put in at the factory. The highest wage I heard of was 8 dollars a week. . . . Ford himself was largely responsible for the condition at the Briggs Company because he demanded from the Briggs Company deliveries of bodies at an impossibly low figure. All his boasted talk of a minimum wage scale means nothing because he sees to it that when it is inconvenient to pay those wages some nominally independent company does the producing, not Ford, and there the minimum wage scales do not apply.

This is a sample of the plight of the working classes in this year of grace.

In so far as the present crisis is the result of the late war, we may expect a gradual lessening in pressure with the adjustment of the economic machine at points of friction created by war debts. It is possible that the effect of the exhaustion of world markets by a greedy and avaricious capitalism may be compensated for by the development of a national economy in this country. The vital spot of the depression will not have been reached through the solution of these two aspects of the problem, however, both of which are unique in this situation and distinguish it from all that have gone before.

Fundamentally there is a more important cause of it all. The terrific impact of the machine upon civilization has shaken mankind loose from his moorings and left him adrift upon a sea of uncertainty. It has resulted in a dislocation of every aspect of his

life, material, and non-material. The spirit of capitalism working with the techniques and tools of modern technology in the richest country of the globe, from the point of view of natural resources, and with the energies of the newly liberated peoples of Europe at its command has, according to Harry Ward, in the short space of 150 years resulted in the bankruptcy of the fundamental occupations of agriculture, textiles and coal mining and has created an ever increasing number of permanently unemployed. This chaotic condition is the direct result of selfishness on such a colossal scale that Main Street Morality, preoccupied, with its nose to the ground and hot on the scent of this or that trivial misdemeanor, has failed to see it, or if it has, turned its head away. If individual morality were in such a state of anarchy as social morality, our society would have gone to smash long ago.

If the present crisis does not result in a determination on the part of youth to substitute a service motive for a profit motive in the economic world, then it will only be a matter of time before the hands of the clock will have marked the fall of our civilization because it was built on the shifting sands of selfishness.

PRESIDENT GRAY ON CHAPEL IN HIS ANNUAL REPORT

There has been not a little discussion this year among the students concerning the compulsory feature of chapel as well as concerning its conduct. One of the factors contributing to this situation has no doubt been the fact in many colleges of our type the compulsory basis has been abandoned.

The founding fathers of this college made it indubitably clear that this was to be an institution devoted to Christian education. They were exceedingly broadminded. In the middle sixties they devised a charter entirely free from sectarian bias—a remarkable achievement for those days. They began with certain definite policies. One, for example, was that Bates should be a non-fraternity college. Occasionally, although not for several years, agitation has emerged among the men for the establishment of fraternities, but there has been no desire on the part of the board of trustees to depart from this particular policy. Similarly, college chapel has always been considered an integral part of the task to which the fathers set themselves and which their successors have continued. The outward and visible sign of this policy is the existence on this campus of one of the finest examples of college architecture in the present chapel. Any discussion of the chapel situation must take into consideration this background.

A chapel service is not exclusively a service of worship, although it ought always to provide features which offer the opportunity of worship to those who are in the mood for such an experience. But college chapel presents an educational as well as a religious opportunity. In the classroom knowledge is necessarily departmentalized. That is, it is set forth from the point of view of the particular field of the instructor. Chapel, on the other hand, furnishes an opportunity to synthesize the ever-broadening fields of human knowledge, particularly in their practical application to the life of the individual student. Another opportunity of the chapel service is the **orientation of the student body in regard to significant events of the day which affect our social, economic, political and religious outlook.** College chapel also gives the only opportunity for the discussion before the entire student body of those patterns of social conduct common to most college communities, which, in many instances, differ from similar patterns in adult life. Lastly, there is obvious advantage in the feeling of institutional solidarity which comes from the presence of the faculty and student body meeting together in a building which symbolizes in its beauty and mystery the common goal of education and religion—the education of the whole man.

No one is more ready to admit than your president the possibility of improving the character of these services. A few weeks ago I called together a group of some twenty-four men and women from the present Junior and Sophomore classes to study with me the problem of the conduct of chapel during the next academic year. Already some very practical and worthwhile suggestions have been made, and I am hopeful that these services may become more attractive.

Editor's note: the administrative point of view appears in these columns as a preliminary to a discussion on the subject.



All our brains have gone to seed
All assignments left to read
What's to do about it?
Let's put out the lights and go to sleep.

No more cigarettes to smoke
No one left to tell a joke
What's to do about it?
Let's say nighty night and go to sleep.

You're waiting now for me to say
You've studied more and more, dear,
You're looking older every day,
You never looked so pale before, dear.

All our finals are so rank
All our profs we'd love to spank
What's to do about it?
Let's put out the lights and go to sleep.

—Mills College—

Clive—oh, pardon me—Mr. Editor-in-chief, I mean, your very fine editorial, "Why Are Students Critical?" was reprinted verbatim in the Maine Campus, so take a low bow.

Gov. John G. Pollard has become a pseudo lexicographer and in the Carnegie Tartan turns out these swlegant definitions:

Alimony—fine levied on a man guilty of matrimony (An older and better definition is "Taxation without representation", tho).

Banking—lending out other people's money and keeping the interest for yourself.

Criticism—a thing that may be avoided by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

Diplomat—a man who remembers a woman's birthday and forgets her age.

Depression—a period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had.

Gentleman—one who can disagree without being disagreeable.

Prohibition—a thing that will never be successful until it has been tried.

Good old Daniel Webster's remark still holds true. I mean that one he made about New England. He claimed that "In N. E. we do not have climate, we have weather". Or, did I need to remind you?

Holy Cross means that times are so hard that even the family skeleton

in the closet is losing weight, and B. U. dittos by saying that last year's popular song was, "I've Got \$5", but that this year's is, "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?"
Are you telling us?

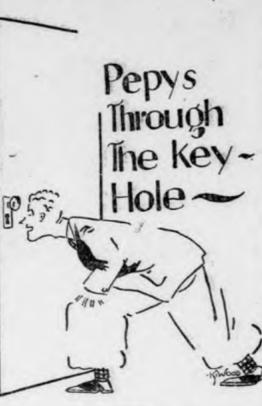
Me no like those beard-growing contests going on at Maine and Colby, but what's that to you, huh? Maybe midyrs did funny things to you, too.

What think ye of the following ten commandments for a grad interviewing a prospective wage-payer (due permission for copying being given by you, Mr. Joe French, of the C. B. A. vocational department at B. U.—I hope):

1. Chew onions before the interview. It will impart an intimate tone to your conversation, and add strength to your questions (and how, brother!!!!)
2. Wear garters and, at least, a belt.
3. On entering the office remove your fur coat, if you own or can borrow one; and your shoes. Throw the junk nonchalantly on the victim's desk or place it roughly in the lap of his stenographer.
4. Don't forget to say, "Excuse the gloves."
5. Don't wait for the tired business man to request you to remove your collar and tie. Put him at ease at once. Be always the gentleman.
6. If at first you do not obtain the undivided attention of your adviser, kick him in the shins.
7. Don't address the tired business man by his first name until you have told him a story or two, and have him laughing heartily at your witticisms. Offer helpful suggestions for improving the grammatical construction of any outgoing letters you see on the desk upon which you are seated.
8. Avoid all appearances of nervousness. Chew gum or a toothpick, rather than the business man's desk blotter.
9. If there is a lull in the conversation, suggest to your vis-à-vis that the chances are more than even that some day you will be a college president, and that the next time that you call on him you will be seeking money to endow your University.
10. When you land on the back of your neck out in the corridor, arise nonchalantly, and light a cigarette to comfort yourself (you'll need it).

THE CITY

At night
The city is a monster
With fiery eyes that crouches
By the river and broods as it
Emits hoarse noises from smoking
Nostrils.
William Allen Ward



Up betimes awakened for ye seven-forty glass by ye 7:40 bell and did glimpe and wonder at Carolyn's five rolls. . . . four last week. . . . Groping the way to Libby your uncle surmised that overmuch activity surrounded the post box. . . . to males? . . . heavens no. . . . to the parents. . . . Thence did sleep undisturbed by Bud. . . . and did dream of our queen. . . . so regal. . . . practice makes perfect. . . .

Carnival highpoints. . . . and prexy's bashfulness. . . . afraid of falling at yer queen's feet. . . . And wasn't with ner Yeaton modest. . . . and such a long distance too. . . .

Did bid Godepsed to Bates delegation to other colleges. . . . we'll probably hear from them soon. . . . as we did Charlie Horton. . . . class prexy at Columbia. . . . and one Robert Violette. . . . goalie. . . . deluxe. . . . And then Dean Clark there's the one about the scotchman. . . . Oh you've heard it. . . . saddy. . . . viddy saddy. . . . And how was the carnival at Haver Jack. . . . Yeah. . . . I thought it was loney. . . .

Latest dispatches report that Bates co-eds enjoy sleigh riding, we've known it all along. . . . Watch out Dayt. . . . the Maine state government is powerful. . . . but didn't they make a charming couple. . . .

Our burstar pulls a fast one. . . . for him. . . . has the boys who 'left' sign at commons. . . . to tell how many chieftens there are. . . . Of course they all sign, Norm. . . . Heard in Greek: "Mr. White, why did Paul kneel at the temple?" "Well er. . . er. . . ah. . . I think he was gonna pray." "Quite right Mr. White." "And now Mr. White why did he get up?" "Well probably he was through praying." "Very good Mr. White." No one laughed when I sat down to play so I figured I'd blank the whole correspondence course. . . . Congratulations president O'Connell. . . . And Miss Webber wanted to know if Wheeling Michigan was a hard job. . . . No replied Chub. . . . but I'm pretty sure that Lansing Michigan is most painful. . . .

Whilst perusing the pates of the butlers ce soir did perceive. . . . Almas he being hair tonic. . . . that Pa Gould gives long assignments. . . . that Snapper has housemaid's knee. . . . that the Ronnie war is over. . . . that the Stone-wall is smitten. . . . that Kirby swapped all of three dances. . . . Our Kay would like to know if pigeontoed people skii cross-legged. . . .

But dusk deepens. . . . as does the dirt. . . . the candles shed this eve a most lurid light and she thinks it will profit me to shut up now and bid me to ye den of dirt at Chase so as to let ye sailor-editor put the screws to your uncle Samuel's meanderings. . . .

Then au revoir mes enfants. . . . consider me thine e'en till ye profs assimilate the intricacies of yon light fantastic. . . .
Vot're cher oncle. . . .

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

St. Lawrence Waterway
Friday morning the Senate Foreign Affairs committee reported favorably upon the Canadian-American treaty in regard to the St. Lawrence waterways project and power development plan. The committee was held up in its session by the insistent demands of the Senators and lobbyists of the states of New York and Illinois. The representatives of these two states hold that under no conditions of increased prosperity will New York City be able to do anything but decline in importance and wealth even though the inland sections of the country may develop in wealth. These men also argue that the city of Chicago will be hard hit for power if this project stemming from the present Chicago power supply water channels.

Of course these arguments hold some weight and there are many more against the development of this long thought of development. Indeed the very modern trends of transportation are away from water traffic and more towards truck, train, airplane and lately snail. However, there can be little fault found with the common sense knowledge that water transportation is cheaper than any other and that cheap transportation is the chief need of the American farmer and manufacturer.

Nor is the transportation side of the plan the most important. Equally so is the supplementary power project which would so harness the great waters of the St. Lawrence as to provide power for the industries of the United States and Canada both.

The Barry Case

In the actions of the Senate in dismissing Sergeant-at-Arms Barry there is a great deal to be cleared up. The Senate really justified or were the Senators so hurt by the essence of the truth that they were unnecessarily angry? Either way we interpret it there seems to be a slip. The culprit was asked to write a feature article as our modern syndicates often ask men in like positions. He, whether he wanted to flatter the Senators or whether he really meant it, defended our solons from public opinion by stating that "not many of the Senators accept money for their votes". For this bit of defense of men that are under deeper suspicions than the sentence meant to ally he was dishonorably discharged from his position.

Herr Hitler and Germany

Hitler, although rather restrained from action, in accord with his policies and those of his party, by the two provisions that were put upon him seems to be at least expressing his policy in no certain words. Some international observers would have us believe that Herr Hitler is gradually forsaking his social-faction and turning more and more to the conservative side as the ins generally do. It is certain that with the two big restrictions imposed upon him that it would be very hard for him not to watch his step and appear conservative. These restrictions are first, that he be surrounded with the conservative cabinet that President von Hindenburg designated, second, that Hitler shall not use the emergency clause of the German constitution.

In spite of these attempts at restraint Chancellor Hitler holds steadfast to the policies of nationalistic Germans which are primarily:

- (1) revision of the Versailles treaty,
- (2) abolition of the famous "guilt clause",
- (3) growth of the German army,
- (4) reclamation of the Polish corridor.

Faculty Meets Ignoble Defeat In Baseball Game

Examination animosity found its release Thursday afternoon as the student baseball team whitewashed the faculty club with a score of 6-0 in the carnival's opening sensation—the annual student-faculty baseball game on snowshoes.

Highlights of the game appeared as Drew '34 flagged three long files to finish the faculty's chance for a score in the first inning, as Lewis I flunked me to shut up now and bid me to ye den of dirt at Chase so as to let ye sailor-editor put the screws to your uncle Samuel's meanderings. . . .

Then au revoir mes enfants. . . . consider me thine e'en till ye profs assimilate the intricacies of yon light fantastic. . . .
Vot're cher oncle. . . .

Bates Third As Boston College Wins Relay Race

Score: Bates 45 1/2; Hebron 19 1/2. Timer, Bob Johnson. Scorer, Leo Barry.

Garnet Lose Race For First Time In Four Years

The Bates two-mile relay team was led to the tape last Saturday evening by Boston College and Harvard University as the garnet quartet met at the annual B.A.A. games one of the finest relay fields that the East has to offer. Boston College, the winner and national two-mile champions, covered the distance in eight and a quarter minutes bettering their own previous time of eight minutes and three seconds which they set at the K. of C. games earlier in the season. Disappointment was all the more acute as this is the first time in four years that Bates has failed to retain her two-mile title.

Prof. Robinson Speaks on Finland

Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, of Bates College was the speaker at the meeting of the Cosmos Guild of the Lewiston United Baptist church, held in the parlor of the church Monday evening. He gave a most interesting account of his trip to Finland last summer, telling of the beauty of the country, of the many fine qualities of the Finnish people, of his surprise at finding very modern apartment houses, and of his highly enjoyable visit with Prof. Anders Myhrman's parents, from whom he parted with real regret. Prof. Robinson's talk was keenly enjoyed by the Guild members.

"The only disadvantage of old age is that there is too little of it."—Sir James Crichton Browne.

Dr. Leonard Gives Talk on German Home From WCSH

Traces Change In Attitude Of Children For Elders

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard of the German department at Bates presented a talk over WCSH in Portland, Feb. 8th, on "Having Your Home Were German". Having spent much time in German homes during his visit in the past forty years, Dr. Leonard is quite fitted to talk on such a theme. He chose, in particular, the phase of German home life which concerns the attitude of obedience, of reverence and respect which the children in the home show to their elders, and he also traced the change in this attitude.

Three Periods Of Obedience
As a summary of the subject Dr. Leonard said that there were three periods evident in regard to obedience in the German home. The first when there was estimable obedience on the part of the children; the second, when there was a period of doubt and hesitation; and the third, when there was open revolt and disavowal of constituted authority, following the war. He does not mean to imply that the German youth are all disobedient and disrespectful to their parents, but that there has been a definite change in pattern. Of course there are many other phases of German home life that might have been considered if more time were allowed, but this spirit of change is one of the important factors in Germany today.

Bates Jr. Varsity Tops Hebron On Winter Sports

Walter Gay Wins Two First Places In Winter Sports Meet

Wally Gay scored 10 points as Bates Junior Varsity Winter Sports team downed Hebron 45 1/2-19 1/2 on Mt. David yesterday afternoon. Charlie Paige took second honors with 6 points winning a first, tie for second and fourth places.

Elwin Towne, former Bates man coached the visitors and brought a well balanced team. The Hebron men arrived late and this necessitated cutting short the program and Thibodeau of Hebron was the individual star of the Green while Twaddle was the next highest scorer.

This meet will give Coach Durst a good idea of the reserve material on hand and with this in mind Bates should make a good showing in the coming State meet.

Summary—Down Hill ski race—Won by Thibodeau (H), second, tie between Twaddle (H), and Paige (B); fourth, Forrest (B). Time 15-1-5 seconds.

Slatome—Won by Paige (B); second, Hager (B); third, Thibodeau (H). Time 12 seconds.

Snowshoe dash—Won by Gay (B); second, Marshall (H); third, Dunfield (B); fourth, Twaddle (H). Time 15-3-5 seconds.

Sk X-country race—Won by Forrest (B); second, Hill (B); third, Campbell (B); fourth, Turner (B).

Snowshoe X-country—Won by Gay (B); second, Marshall (B); third, Winston (B); fourth, Drake (H).

Ski-jump—Won by Dunfield (B); second, Twaddle (H); third, Oliver (B); fourth, Paige (B). Distance 48.

Score: Bates 45 1/2; Hebron 19 1/2. Timer, Bob Johnson. Scorer, Leo Barry.

SENIORS TO MAKE GIFT THIS YEAR

At a Senior Class Meeting Monday noon in the Little Theatre, it was voted to hold a Senior Formal, sometime in April when the social calendar was less full than at the time of last year's event. Roger Crafts, son of Prof. and Mrs. Feldon T. Crafts was elected by ballot as chairman. He will select his own committee.

After this, President Swett introduced the matter of a class gift, and the appropriations of funds for it. The class voted unanimously to give a gift this year, and the following committee was elected to investigate the various possibilities and their respective prices: John Stevens, Elizabeth Lord, and Mary O'Neill.

French Talkies

Continued from Page One

cession method now in vogue, is still in its infancy, but gives promise of developing into an important part of the educational system.

Theatre-goers in New York have given this production a hearty reception as an artistic creation of real excellence and merit.

Tickets may be procured without charge from Profs. Gilbert, Seward or Bertocci as well as from the following students: Arthur Merrifield, Dorothy Swenseny, Frank Murray, Henry LaValle, William Thornton, Guy Ladouceur, Helen Hamlin or Elizabeth Lord.

Students who have not taken French are invited to attend, as well as those who have had some training in the language. Admission is not open to the public at large.

"A real scientist hasn't any hair."—Congressman Thomas L. Blanton

SEAMON TO DELIVER KEYNOTE SPEECH AT MODEL CONFERENCE

Student Delegations To Present Economic Problems Of Leading World Nations—Belleau '33 To Preside

Modelled so far as possible along the lines of the forthcoming World Economic Conference to be held either in London or in Washington, the Bates Men's and Women's Politics Clubs have completed arrangements for the Model Economic Conference to be held Wednesday evening, February 22, from 7:30 until 9:30 in Chase Hall. Chairman James W. Balano '34 and the committee composed of Donald Stafford '33, Sumner Raymond '34, Bartram Antine '33 and Vincent Belleau '33 announced that an invitation is extended to the general public and that a considerable attendance is expected from both local citizens and students.

Last year the Politics Clubs' efforts took the form of a model disarmament conference. This year however an economic conference is expected to be of greater general interest, owing to the unrest of economic conditions throughout the world and to the unsettled state of international debts.

All of the major and minor countries of Europe, the United States, China, India and Japan are to be represented by delegations composed of students interested in economics, history and government and headed by members of the Politics Clubs.

The presiding officer at the model conference will be Vincent Belleau '33, president of the Men's Politics Club, while Theodore Seamon '34 Charge d'Affaires of the United States delegation will deliver the keynote speech.

FRESHMEN TO MEET HEBRON TO-NIGHT

The freshman hockey team will meet Hebron to-night at St. Doms Arena. The game will start at 7:30. It will be the second and last scheduled game for the yearlings and they will be fighting hard to balance the loss they sustained a couple weeks ago from Kents Hill.

The following men will see action tonight: Simpson and Curtin, centers; Torrey and Mann, right wings; Stetson, Parfait, and Dumais, left wings; Grannan, right defense; Stevenson, left defense; and Fields, Merrill, and Butler, goalies. Coach McCluskey will be back from the Brown game and will be in charge of the yearlings.

The Freshmen-Hebron game has always been a stiff fight and Hebron will be out to get revenge for the defeat last year.

Having traveled through the schedule with an undefeated record, Hebron is driving hard to wind up the season with a win.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB TEA

A tea for the members of the Scientific club was held in Rand hall under the direction of Helen Parker '33 at the regular meeting before mid-year examinations. The members will combine with the members of the men's scientific organizations in preparations for the annual scientific exhibition.

Meets Men But No Arguments Says Mr. Quimby

Attends Dry "Wet" Hearing At Augusta

Speaking at the United Baptist Church, Sunday evening, Prof. Brooks Quimby summed up the arguments that he had heard for repeal of the prohibition amendment at the recent hearing at Augusta saying that while at the hearing he met only men and no arguments. Prof. Quimby said that he had never attended a drier 'wet' meeting, there being in the whole crowd only two outspoken 'wets', one a hotel keeper and the other an American Legionnaire.

In presenting his experience at Augusta he said that the support given prohibition by churches and civic organizations was very strong. Only a few arguments for repeal or substitution of the 18th amendment were brought forward. Prof. Quimby took particular delight in scoring one proposal that he said put the cart before the horse. It was to the effect that after prohibition had been done away with that the federal government be commissioned to appoint an investigating committee for the purpose of looking into the best means for solving the problem. He pointed out that the problem of the 'wets' is to find a satisfactory measure of control other than prohibition.

In the open forum that followed the talk Prof. Quimby said that he believed that the press would state the facts of the case of prohibition if asked. He denied that prohibition was having an increasingly bad effect upon youth stating that only nine out of 213 college presidents find situations worse than before prohibition. Answering other questions he pointed out the argument for 'Repeal and Prosperity' was a fallacy and minimized it by calling upon statistics to back his position.

"The essence of all institutions of higher learning should be self-education under guidance."—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell.



By DOROTHY O'HARA
Basketball Games, Feb. 20 to 25.
The schedule for the basketball games is being arranged for the week of Feb. 20, and the captains will be elected this week. The Seniors are being given the opportunity to show their versatility by filling in the depleted ranks of the under classes where there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm for W. A. A. classes.

Invitation From U. of N. H. For Play Day

An invitation was received recently from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, to send six delegates to a College Play Day which they are sponsoring on Feb. 25. Invitations were also sent to Colby and Maine. These Play Days are held annually. Last year Colby entertained; the coming year it is to be the privilege of Bates to hold it. At these meetings discussions are held in which the various features of the different W. A. A. organizations are compared. Each college receives some helpful suggestions for improving its program. Sports, tournaments, and a banquet provide entertainment for the day. Bates delegates will include the President, Vice-president, one senior, three Juniors, and one Sophomore from the Executive Board, and these will be chosen at the meeting this evening.

Interest Taken In Winter Sports

The W. A. A. board is pleased to see the interest that is being shown in winter sports outside of the classes. This interest is evidenced by the constant use of the equipment in Rand basement, which is in better condition than ever before.

Will you all do your share to keep it that way by reporting any damage to either Dagamar Augustinus or Toby Zahn? Don't forget to sign out slips before taking the equipment and after it is returned.

Ray! Winter Sports Classes Outdoors, Now.
Joy reigns supreme in the winter sports classes for they can be held

Johnston Only Maine Delegate At Boston Conf.

Christian Association Members Discuss Greater Unity

Bates represented by Robinson Johnston '34 was the only Maine delegate to attend the Student Christian Association of Greater Boston area meeting held last Monday at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston. Delegates from all of the colleges and universities in and around Boston were well represented. The main purpose of the conference was to discuss means of attaining unity among the Christian Associations of this area in specific and in a larger area more generally.

Johnston reported that the number of delegates was very large and that speakers from many points of the world were heard. The chairman, Vieser T. Hoft is editor of the magazine, Student World, which is edited at Geneva. He spoke upon the desirability of closer unity among Christian youth organizations.

outdoors, now. For three or four weeks they have been obliged to learn and practice their skiing and snowshoeing in the Women's Locker Building. But with the present supply of snow they are quickly and eagerly putting into practice their intensive theoretical study. The conditions for skating this season have been much more favorable, with the result that quite a few girls have become adept figure skaters. The week of Feb. 20-25 will be the time for the class winter sports meet for W. A. A.

Carnival Queen Real Outdoor Girl

Charlotte Curtis, the Carnival Queen for this year, is a real outdoor girl as one may readily observe from her excellent skating, skiing, and snowshoeing. The selection of her for this honor was a wise choice in-as-much as she has been active on the Outing Club Board for three years, and has entered the events of each carnival since her Freshman year, winning many first and second

FRANCE'S FEAR OF GERMANY GROUNDLESS—MR. LABOUVIE

Speaks Before Literary Union In Auburn—Gives Contrast Of Germany Before The War And To-day

BATES LOSES 3-1 AT COLBY FRIDAY

Colby took the lead in the State hockey league when the Bates sextet was defeated 3-1 at the South End Rink in Waterville, Friday night. Ross, Paganucci, freshman star, and I. Rancourt showed up well, the latter scoring three times. Good ice made the game fast and both teams showed a fine brand of hockey.

In the first period neither team scored, but in the second Rancourt scored unassisted followed by Murphy on White's pass and Rancourt again, taking a pass from his brother. In the last period Rancourt sank his third goal shooting it from scrimmage. The Mules, bolstered up by several freshmen, had too many guns for Bates.

Heldman who played a brilliant game as goalie with over thirty stops to his credit, Secor and White along with Murphy played their usual effective game.

BATES (1)
White, Toomey l. w.
Murphy, Secor c.
c. Paganucci, Pomerleau
Swett, Mendall r. w.
Soba, l. d.
Berry, r. d.
Heldman, g.

COLBY (3)
I. w. I. Rancourt
r. w. Ross
l. d. Huckle
r. d. R. Rancourt
g. Violette

1st Period—No score.
2nd Period—Colby: I. Rancourt (unassisted) 1:55; Bates: Murphy (White) 4:20; Colby: I. Rancourt (H. Rancourt) 15:05.
3rd Period—Colby: I. Rancourt (scrimmage) 11:19.
Penalties: Secor, 2m. tripping.
Secor, 2m. illegal check.
Soba, 2m. handling puck.
Monyhan 2m. check.
Referee—Ed. Brooks (Waterville).
Time—Three 17 minute periods.

The contrast between pre-war Germany and the Germany of to-day was effectively brought out in a talk given by Erich Labouvie, instructor in German at Bates, at the Literary Union Club house in Auburn, last Thursday afternoon.

He said it was impossible to give a comprehensive idea of German affairs in the time available for a lecture, but he conveyed the idea that affairs are more or less chaotic. He referred to the youth movement in Germany before the war, when the young men were seeking for individualism. It was not uncommon for a group of young people to engage in a discussion, lasting far into the night, each searching for the method to express his own personality.

Then came the war, and individualism gave place to co-operation, with the older men as leaders, and personalities were merged in one cause.

Following the war was such economic stress, that it has given German young people of the present day their only background. They know little but suffering, which has led to bewilderment, and many political parties; in an effort to lead the country back into the old peaceful life.

Mr. Labouvie said that what Germany wants today is not more arms for herself, but fewer for the countries about her. She is surrounded by nations maintaining much larger standing armies than her own, and believes that France's fear of Germany is entirely without foundation.

The speaker touched on many other phases of German national life, which his audience found very interesting.

"We are what we are this minute because those predecessors of the Medes and Persians, about whom we know almost nothing, were what they were 4000 years ago."—Dr. James H. Brested.

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"A writer who writes straight is the architect of history."—Passos.

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS—The snowstorm came in time to give the ski-jumpers a chance to end the carnival with a little hopping. Nice spills some of them took; it's a gift to be able to land on one's skis after sliding down the side of our mountain and taking a flight around the Cheney house second floor windows. . . . Bates' hockey defeat at the hands of Colby is nothing to be ashamed of. Colby's new hockey players, Rancourt and Pagnanell, are as good as any in the state; in fact, better. Both of them are freshmen, and both are known to spend more time on skates than anywhere else. Rancourt, who scored three of the goals that constituted the entire Colby score, has a harder shot than anybody on the local Cyclones team, even. With Ross, these two combine to make a formidable forward line. Heldman went great in the cage, but it was only by trying his hardest that he stopped the Colby stars at a three-point total.

DISAPPOINTED IN B. A. A. MEET SHOWING
One can't always win games or races, but the Bates relay team's showing Saturday night in the B. A. A. meet was a bit more disappointing than the usual defeat. There seems to be no explanation; Adams was probably suffering a natural slump after great work for two successive weeks against McCafferty, and the others were not up to par. It isn't very often that Bates doesn't win something in the Boston classic.

EXPECT MOREY BACK WITHIN MONTH
Buck Spinks says that he expects Coach Dave Morey will leave Boston sometime within a month and come back to Lewiston to prepare for the start of baseball practice sometime

in March. Contrary to published rumors to the effect that his health was worse, Morey is steadily improving, according to those who have seen him, and he will be back to handle baseball.

NO PLACE TO PLAY BASEBALL!
Speaking about baseball, I noticed somebody capitalized another rumor, and that last week's Student had a story denying there would be no baseball. Then a local paper suggested the use of Lewiston's Athletic Park for games, but I doubt if arrangements can be made for this proposition. I understand athletic relations between Bates and the local politicians are not too good. If not, something ought to be done about it, as it does seem that the Campus Avenue park is the only place on which Bates can play its game this spring.

DROPPING OF BASEBALL NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY
It doesn't seem entirely impossible, however, that baseball will be dropped from the intercollegiate program at Bates. It is a costly sport, and brings in no revenue at all. Last year's experiment showed that students liked the intramural sport better than the varsity games, although Bates' attendance at variety games contests was by far better than attendance at other colleges in this section of the country. I wouldn't be surprised at all if Bates followed the example of other colleges who have dropped baseball and confined the old national game to an intramural basis this year.

GOLF TEAM IDEA AGAIN BEING DISCUSSED
And while I'm on the subject of the sports program, I might as well begin my second annual golf howl. I was talking to Tom Lamey, the Martindale golf pro, the other night, and Tom repeated his offer to coach a Bates team without charging anything for his services. It seems that all there is to do is for the golfers in school to organize, and that's up to them entirely.

MORE SHORTS—The Bates tournament prodigals have returned to the fold. George Winal, Deering High athletic head, said as much in a Sunday interview. It's best for everybody, and everything seems to have turned out as this column hoped and claimed it would. The latest war-whoop, however, claims that Bates should not have given in, and staged its tourney with or without the

Adams Receives Mention In Track Honor Roll, 1932

Called Fine Competitor And With Essential Spirit To Win

Because of the stellar work of Arnold G. Adams '33 in the 440 yard run, Bates College is included in the list of 70 colleges represented in the recently issued National Collegiate Athletic Association Honor Roll for 1932. Colleges in all parts of the country are represented. Other Maine colleges mentioned are Bowdoin and Colby.

In commenting upon the selections made by the Association, the Athletic Journal for February, 1933, is an article by John L. Griffith, says of Adams:

"Arnold G. Adams, Bates College runner, has a splendid build for a 440 yard man. He is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall and weighs 138 pounds. A few more pounds might be of benefit to him, is the belief of his coach, Ray Thompson. Adam's style is a reaching stride rather than the sprinting type. A slight shoulder swing helps this, especially when he is pulling at the finish.

"Indoors, Adams runs the 300-yard distance for speed and the 600 yard for endurance. He is versatile, for he does his leg of the two-mile relay in 1 minute 57 seconds or better and can sprint the 220 in 21.8 seconds. He trains carefully all year, is a great competitor and has plenty of that essential will to win spirit.

"Adams holds the Maine State record of 49.2 for the 440 and the New England record of 48.4. He made the Olympic 1600-meter relay team, but a lame ankle prevented his running. He is captain this year of the Bates College track and relay teams."

sanction of the schools involved in the revolt. . . . The old side-line play of football has been declared eliminated from the rule book; this is the best and most practical change made in years, I think.

Bates Will Split Profits Of Net Tourney in March

Plans For This Year May Change Means Of Team Selection

Bates College will pick the high school teams to compete in its schoolboy basketball tourney this year and will half the proceeds, if any, among the teams on the basis of win or lose.

Prorating of the cash in prize money appears as an answer to the Portland threat not to compete unless teams got in on the gate receipts. Bates has always used the

profits of the tourney to conduct a schoolboy track meet in the spring. While the responsibility for selecting the teams to compete has rested in the hands of the Bates coaches they have taken the judgment of Western Maine sports editors. The college committee on Athletics will make the decisions this year.

The letter addressed to schools by Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, chairman of the Committee on Athletics was:

"Supplementary to the letter sent out Jan. 18, the Committee on Athletics of Bates College makes the following announcement concerning the basketball tournament to be held in the Lewiston Armory, March 10-11.

"It should be understood that while the obligation of the college is limited to the expenses of eight players, coach and manager, any school may bring, at their own expense, as many players as they choose, any of whom will be elig-

ible to compete in the tournament. "To allow more time for rest and recuperation before the final game at 8.30 Saturday night, the semi-final matches will be played at 2 and 3 p. m. instead of 2.30 and 3.30. "This year the net proceeds, if any of the tournament will be divided equally. Bates College will retain one-half of the net, and the teams playing will receive the other half—to be divided among the competing teams as follows: 25% to the winner, 20% to the runner-up, 15% to each of the teams losing in the second round, and 6 1/4% to each of the teams losing in the first round.

"Teams competing this year will be chosen by the Bates College Committee on Athletics assisted by the Bates coaches."

"The continued attempt to transfer these great sums (war debts) from one country to another without any corresponding return of goods or services is as fatal to the creditor as it is to the debtor."—Neville Chamberlain.

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186 LISBON ST., LEWISTON
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Every Thursday Evening
Commencing Feb., 16th.
INSTRUCTIONS, 8-9 PRACTICE DANCING, 9-11
ALL FOR 50c
PARAMOUNT TRAINED INSTRUCTORS
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Exhibition on "400" by
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Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
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Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
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**Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an
EMPTY TUB!**

ILLUSION:
Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:
The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, welded Humidor Pack.



CAMELS



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**