

3-8-1933

# The Bates Student - volume 60 number 27 - March 8, 1933

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 60 number 27 - March 8, 1933" (1933). *The Bates Student*. 514.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/514](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/514)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).



Americans have the best of everything. If it is a depression, it must be a first class one—Vicki Baum

FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student

MAINE DUAL MEET THERE SATURDAY

VOL. LX. No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

B. U. Proud Of Its Graduate College Presidents Roosevelt's Inaugural Inspires Nation Pinchot Had 95c When He Declared Holiday

HONORS DAY FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL, MON. MORNING

Custom Established Last Year—Elections To Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, And College Club Will Be Announced

FORMAL ASSEMBLY Faculty To Appear In Caps And Gowns—Dr. Gray To Award President's Cup

Following a custom established last year, Monday of next week has been set aside as Honors Day and chapel services will be devoted to the recognition of scholastic and other achievements of the first semester. At this formal assembly of the faculty and students the list of honor students will be read together with the elections to Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, and the College Club. The list of prize-winners for the first semester will be read and announcement will be made of the award of the President's Cup.

These students appearing on the honors list are those who have attained an average of 85 or over. The list for the first semester last year included 117 names or somewhat more than one-seventh of the total student enrollment. Of this number 44 were seniors, 30 juniors, 24 sophomores, and 18 freshmen.

Election to Delta Sigma Rho is recognition for excellence and experience in the field of debating, and Phi Beta Kappa recognizes general excellence of achievement. Both are national honor societies. The prize awards are made through trust funds established for the encouragement of achievement in the several departments and outside fields of activity.

Freshmen Lose To Huntington 43-25 Saturday

Saunders, Keller, Clark And Muskie Garner Frosh Points

Winning the majority of events, the Huntington School trackmen defeated the Bates freshmen by a score of 43-25 in the case last Saturday afternoon. There were, however, a few bright spots for the Bates aggregation. Keller took a first in the forty yard dash, Saunders in the 1000 and Muskie in the high jump, while Clark missed a first in the shot only by a few inches.

Middle Distance Weak

Before the meet it was agreed that there be only eight events, and as a result the freshmen lost several points which they were reasonably sure of winning in such events as the broad jump, discus, pole-vault, and mile. Bates has sure point winners in these events and it was too bad that they were not given an opportunity to raise the point total.

The real weakness of the freshmen, however, lies in the hurdles, the 300, and 600. Had they been able to scrape up a few points in these events, the outcome of the meet might have been a different story.

Keller Takes Dash

In the 40 yd. dash Harry Keller came through in his usual fashion. Much credit is due Harry, for he has been running under difficulties throughout the winter. He hurt his knee early in the season and has had trouble with it ever since. But he has taken good care of it, and has managed to be in condition when the meet came around. He ran a fine race Saturday in excellent time. Harry's real event is the broad jump.

Clark Surprises

In the high jump Eddie Muskie won with a jump of five feet and six and one fourth inches. Eddie is a tall, lanky fellow with a good build for jumping. He has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season and will undoubtedly continue to improve. Clark surprised

GEORGIANS TO PLAY AT SOPHOMORE HOP

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held March 18 in Chase Hall at 7:30. This Hop has always been one of the most popular social affairs of the college, and the class in charge this year hopes to maintain its reputation.

The decorations will be of a modernistic design in black and white sunburst effects. In this fantastic setting the Georgians will render appropriate melodies. Guests of the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson and Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professor and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, and Professor and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard.

JUNIOR BLAZERS RED AND BLACK

Red blazers with half inch black trimmings were decided upon yesterday by the Junior class at a meeting held in the Little Theater at 1:00 o'clock. The blazer will have the usual Bates seal on the left hand side. The class chose this blazer from among several offers put forth by out of town and local merchants. The company getting the contract is Cobb Morris of Auburn. The retail price of the blazer is \$6.

Bates Delegates Leave To-day for League Meeting

Politics Club Members Represent Esthonia At Smith

The model "League of Nations Conference" sponsored by Smith and Amherst Colleges to which the Bates Politics Club are sending delegates, starts to-day at Northampton and will continue through Friday.

MAINE FAVORED TO WIN DUAL MEET WITH BATES AT ORONO

Dopesters, However, Concede Possibility Of Garnet Win—Expect Adams, Jellison, Lary, Kramer, To Be Bates Point Winners

Maine is favored to win by a substantial margin, but Bates, led by Captain Arn Adams, Russ Jellison, John Lary, and Bob Kramer, has the best chance to edge out the Pale Blue squad that it has had for several years. Because of their apparent ability to pick up a few points in the weight events, which has usually been a typical Bates weakness, it is conceded that the Garnet may pull the unexpected, that is, defeat Maine.

POSTPONE TO-DAY'S RADIO CONCERT OF MUSICAL CLUBS

A radio broadcast by the Musical Clubs, which to have taken place last Sunday, it was to have been given over station WCHS, in Portland, but the broadcasting company asked its postponement in order that a commercial program be put in its place. Although no definite date has been set, the broadcast will take place sometime in the near future.

Zerby, Carroll, Myhrman Discuss Factors In Period Of Change

In consideration of the apparent crisis reached in economic conditions of the United States with the present impingement of the banking structure and change in governmental administration, the Student has endeavored, through a brief questionnaire presented to representative faculty members to secure a speculative analysis of what may be expected to happen in our governmental and economic structure within the imminent period of change and reconstruction.

to issue bank notes to all member banks without full regard to cash reserve, these notes to be used as normal currency to meet obligations, presumably these notes will be redeemed by some system of retirement such as a tax on currency itself. This plan will be seen to accomplish the abandonment of the gold standard, at least for a time. In any case it is inconceivable that the banks will be allowed to operate normally until some provision is secured to prevent continued runs on the banks. This again may be accomplished either by the President's proclamation should he receive the necessary powers, or by legislation of Congress—both actions to be directed against the possibility of continued hoarding.

Dr. Mather Speaks On Oil Extraction To Geology Class

New And Old Methods Are Explained To Large Group

At the class meeting of Geology 322 last Tuesday Dr. Kirtley Mather of Harvard University talked on the subject of Oil Seismography. In his lecture Dr. Mather spoke of the old methods of searching of the Geologic formations that contain oil and contrasted these with the new Geophysical methods. The one which Dr. Mather stressed is based on the system of wave shocks that are experienced in an earthquake. The time waves of the shock pass through homogeneous rocks in definite known periods. This fact is made use of by exploding dynamite and finding the time periods by physical methods.

Candidates For Battery Positions Report Tuesday

Eight Men Out For Pitcher's Job—White Only Catcher

Uniforms were issued to battery candidates on Monday afternoon, and the first workout of the year was held Tuesday. Harold Millett '34, Hank LaVallee '33, Dwight Gordon '34, and John Stevens '33, veteran mound-men, answered Coach Carrigan's call and will do the bulk of the pitching. Millett and Gordon have seen extensive service in the Pine Tree League. LaVallee, a pitcher, pitched good ball last year and should give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Stowell, Norman, Bates, and Stone are other promising candidates, and with a little more experience should bolster the pitching staff considerably. Ken White is the only backstop out at present, but Jack Dillon, who is ill at his home, is expected to report as soon as possible.

MAINE FAVORED TO WIN DUAL MEET WITH BATES AT ORONO

Freeman Webb will undoubtedly win the high jump, as he is a consistent 6 foot man. Kramer did 5 feet 11 3/4 inches in the Northeastern meet, and he may do over 6 feet if he is pushed. Hovey of Maine is the likely third. Webb will probably also win the pole vault with Hovey and McMichael taking the other two places. These three Pale Blue men are able to do around 12 feet, and a clean sweep is predicted.

Keller May Figure In Broad Jump

Coach Thompson's charges expect to give the Pale Blue a battle, and all events should be close. If the Garnet can do the unexpected, they might come through, although it seems that the best they can do is hold Maine to a close score.

FIFTH ANNUAL SHAKESPEREAN PLAY OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT, LITTLE THEATRE, STRONG CAST

Clyde Holbrook '34 And Mary Abromson '36 Have Leading Roles In "A Winter's Tale"—Plan School Matinee

GARNET TO APPEAR BEFORE VACATION

With last minute offerings of a great deal of material, the next issue of the Garnet which is due for publication just before the spring vacation is taking shape. Charlotte Cutts '33, editor of the Garnet, and the two assistant editors, Abbott Smith '34 and Powers McLean '35, report that there is now more material than was at all expected a few weeks ago when the proposed vacation issue was held doubtful due to lack of good literary efforts. Miss Cutts urged last week that those interested in writing should submit something to be criticized. Answering the call were many aspirants among which the freshman figured greatly.

DELIGHTFUL SCENES Play Not Typically Shakesperian—Scenery A Contrast To Players

Clyde Holbrook '34 and Mary Abromson '36 have the leading roles in "A Winter's Tale", the fifth annual Shakesperian play, which will be presented by the 4-A Players in the Little Theater Thursday and Friday nights.

"Winter's Tale" is quite different from other productions by Shakespere that have been shown here. It is a comedy nominally, and though it has the required happy ending, there is a strain of comedy-like running throughout. Deep emotion scenes take place when Leontes, Clyde Holbrook, accuses his queen, Hermione of infidelity, and in his years of remorse when he believes her dead. The role of Hermione, played by Mary Abromson, of Lewiston, Professor Robinson believes, ranks with the roles of Cordelia and Lady Macbeth in its depth and difficulty of portrayal.

FRESHMEN DEBATE WITH BOSTON LATIN

The freshmen debaters held their second debate this year when an affirmative team from Bates handles the question, Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental. At the Boston Latin School Friday evening. This will be a no-decision exhibition debate conducted in the Oxford style.

William Greenwood and Edmund Muskie, both of '36, will constitute the Bates team, upholding the affirmative of the question. Greenwood and Muskie made up the team which debated the Boston College Freshmen on the same question earlier in the season. In that debate, however, Bates represented the Negative.

Physical Ed. Demonstration Begins Next Week

Annual Event Highlight Of Winter Gym Season

Next week, March 15, 16, and 17, the annual Physical Education Demonstration will be given by the women of the college in the Rand gymnasium. Wednesday, representatives from the girls' gym classes of Edward Little and Lewiston High Schools, Jordan and Webster Junior High Schools are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal beginning at 3:30. About 150 are expected.

Delightful country scenes In contrast are the delightful scenes in the country where shepherdesses dance, and sing ballads, and where Florizel, the prince disguised, makes love to Perdita, the lost daughter of Leontes and Hermione. The scene is pastoral with tree stumps and a shepherd's cottage in the background, and quite a contrast to the scene with the lords and ladies of the court. William Haver of Flemington, N. J., and Russell Milnes, his foolish son, bring in some delightful comedy in the scenes where they are fooled by the rogue Autolycus, George Austin, and when they rise to the rank of "fine gentlemen".

Senior Class Judges

According to the usual custom, three girls from the senior class will act as judges. This year they are: Norma Hines, Charlotte Cutts, and Rosamond Melcher, all prominent in athletics. Virginia Lewis '33 is acting as chairman of the floor arrangements committee, and Mary O'Neil '33 as chairman of the hospitality committee. Other leaders are: leader of stunts and tumbling—Verna Brackett (Garnet), Gertrude LePage (Black); character dancing—Lucienne Blanchard (Black); Jean Murray (Garnet); folk dancing—Valeria Kimball (Garnet), and Dorothy Wheeler (Black).

Enter Annual Bates Tourney

Lewiston And Thornton Meet Friday In First Round

Bates' twelfth annual schoolboy tourney will open in the Lewiston Armory Friday afternoon at three o'clock when Lewiston High and Thornton Academy meet in the first preliminary round. South Portland runners-up in the tournament a year ago, faces Morse High of Bath in another game at four P. M. Friday.

The tournament, outstanding high school sporting event in southern Maine, is sure to attract thousands of fans. The winner of the Bates game is to face the winner of the annual University of Maine tourney which is also played this week.

Play-off next week The play-off between the winners of the two tourneys will be held in Lewiston a week from Saturday. Winslow High and South Portland are favored by the majority of the dopesters to be the finalists in the contest for the state championship. Eight teams are entered in the Bates tournament. Each school will be represented by eight or ten players. The schools entered, and the players who will represent them, are as follows: Lewiston High: McCarthy (Captain), Reichel, Stasulis, Hayes, Dudley, Raymond, Tewhey, Bannulis, Thibodeau, Drigotas, and Willean. Thornton Academy: Polackwich, Higgins, Coker, Sullivan, Boucavalls, Bizantakes, Thurston, Dolby, Cummings, and Sawyer. South Portland: Adams, Hayes (Captain), Lovatt, Elliott, McCarthy, Griffin, Brownell, York, Peeney, Campbell, Rideout, and St. John. Morse High: R. McElman, Parks, Legard, Starkis, H. McElman (Captain), Henderson, Haynes, Oliver, Buck, Caw, Boyce, and Harrington. Deering High: Kilgore (Captain), VanGrundy, Stale, P. Skillins, R. Skillins, Forestall, Walter Rosenblad, Wilfred Rosenblad, Wilton Rosenblad, and Phillips.

SOMEBOY'S BOY

is the rather sombre head on a Federal Press news article. It continued: The problem of the 300,000 homeless boys roaming over the country was lessened by one as the result of an unidentified 14-year-old beneath the wheels of a Southern Pacific train. The boy was one of a large group, ranging from 14 to 20, who boarded the flyer at Yuma, Ariz., and rode the rails to Los Angeles.

LIBERTY INVOLVES THE RIGHT TO BE WRONG

—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Liberty involves the right to be wrong.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 4

Continued on Page 4 Col. 5





THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Olive Knowles '33 (Tel. 4284-M) Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR Thomas W. Musgrave '34 (Tel. 84121) General News Editor James Balano '34 (Tel. 83864) Sports Editor Vincent Belleau '33 (Tel. 4074-M) Intercollegiate Editor Mildred Hollywood '33

BUSINESS MANAGER A. J. Latham, Jr. '33 (Tel. 83364) Women's Editor Elinor Williams '33 (Tel. 8206) Debate Editor Helen Ashe '33 (Tel. 8207) Women's Athletics Dorothy O'Hara '33

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Frank Byron '33 Amy Irish '33 Florence James '33 Leo Barry '33 Charles Richter '33 Franklin Berkover '33 Clayton Hall '33 Alice Purinton '33 Robert Kroepsch '33 Beatrice Dunais '33 Margaret Ranlett '33 Dorothy Staples '33

Eugene Ashton '34 Marjorie Bennett '34 John Hanley '34 Jack Rugg '34 Charles Whipple '34 Doris W. McAllister '34 Albert Oliver '34 Theodore Seamon '34 Gray Adams '34 Elizabeth Saunders '34 Abbot Smith '34 Elizabeth Fiedick '35

Willard Higgins '35 Margaret Hocio '35 Dorothy Kimball '35 Carl Milliken '35 Jean Murray '35 Robert Kramer '35 Walter Norton '35 John Peirce '35 William Valentine '35 Stowell Ware '35 Louise Williams '35 Beniah Wilder '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter '34 Pauline Jones '34 Rosie Gallinari '35 Frances Hayden '35 Marjorie Avery '35

Roger Fredland '36 Pauline Hanson '36 Paul Jeannotte '36 Nils Lemmarson '36 Thelma King '35

Carleton Mabee '36 Phyllis Pond '36 Ruth Rowe '36 Robert Saunders '36

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arik '34 Nathan Millbury '34 Bond Perry '35 Powers McLean '35 Francis Hutchins '35 Gordon Jones '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith '34 Richard McAllister '34 James Oliver '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents. Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

"A World In The Making"

With our banks closed for a national "holiday"; with Hitler ready to pursue dangerous policies in Germany; with Roosevelt, the Second, assuming dictatorial powers on his first day in power; with the United States inflating its currency through scrip; with Japan taking over the "Yellow Man's Burden" in Jehol; and with such conservatives as Mark Sullivan remarking that "We have come through this depression so far with an immunity from violence, from resentment taking the form of social disorder, that has been a wonder of the world. One more deferring of hope, one more failure of a man or institution to live up to the ideal the people have of him, one more disillusionment would be the thing America could hardly endure"; surely we have here the picture of a world undergoing the agonizingly slow process of an evolution which threatens to burst into the flames of revolution at the first mis-step. From our sheltered position in this college, the events of such a world are quite remote, until they affect our pocketbooks.

"Our Cultural Greenhouse"

As alumni, we have been graduated from a campus complacent even to its own ills, into a society still complacent, but awakening more and more to its acute distress. The immediate stimulus of a wrangling, turbulent world displaces from the mind thoughts of a campus enclosed in the sweet paternalism of its administration and faculty, and further enclosed by the censure of a straggling, quasi-respectable community. From that campus one looked through a roseate halo at this outside world—and learned so little. In the process of resuming education following a four-years' lapse in college, one forgets for instance, such possibilities as a liberal forum at Bates; reorganization of the Publishing Association to provide more student delegates and fewer faculty members, each limited to a few years' continuous "service"; changing the outmoded system of classroom instruction and the general system of ranking, with the subsequent maneuvering of all departments to claim the best students and the highest average; still more religious and intellectual independence for those students and faculty members who want freedom; weeding out super-annuation from the Boards of Trustees and Fellows and selfish lethargy from the faculty.

What does remain in mind, because of persistent public discussion, is the shilly-shallying refusal of colleges in general to lead in the true way of life. College presidents congregated in New York last fall and took turns defending themselves and their colleges, impressively convincing themselves, but no one else. It is always hard for the green alumnus to believe that college administrations expect him to retain all those half-formed ideals he once learned, rather than to become a successful entrepreneur, build a new hall for his college, be elected to the trustees and forever afterwards lend his stupidity in the defense of big business, banking, marines in the Caribbean, and the college's provincial god. Owen D. Young, of ballyhooed fame and questionable merit, told the National Bar Association that the law should look forward and hand down decisions which shall be in harmony with an enlightened future. If that is a function of law, how much more of colleges and universities, supposedly the front lines where man battles his own greed and the great unknowns of the universe and God? In social studies, colleges have been content, like Lot's wife, to petrify into immobile pillars while looking back, and the social order is a dynamic one. It is not that the professors of social studies are reactionary; they are generally the most progressive of all professors, but they must fight the fear of their superiors, the backwardness of many of their colleagues, and the backbiting misunderstanding or ignorance of the communities around them, which are all too quick to blurt and damage without knowing.

Sonnet

By ELINOR WYLIE

How many faults you might accuse me of Are truth, and by my truthfulness admitted! A fool, perhaps, how many caps had fitted, How many motleys clothed me like a glove. Thriftless of gold and prodigal of love; Fanatic in pride, and feather-witted In the world's business; if your tongue had spitted Such frailties, they were possible to prove. But you have hit the invulnerable joint In this poor armour patched from desperate fears; This is the breastplate that you cannot pierce, That turns and breaks your most malicious point; This strict ascetic habit of control That industry has woven for my soul.

Here in the Connecticut Valley's conservative towns and elsewhere, however, a few college professors are openly allied with liberal or radical groups in the communities. Some have even fought for legislative seats, openly, with the full sanction of their presidents. Too often professors of economics, sociology, and government must not only be untrue to their own independent ideas, but must be careful in presenting progressive ideas. It is more ridiculous that college students must have nothing to do with the outside world, but must pine and grow tender under the glass roofs of their cultural greenhouses. It is another indication that in college individualities are not developed, but the nonconformist is banded, perhaps broken, to the dead rule of the norm. Bates stands in greater danger than most colleges of indictment later on for dulling the spirit of her young, because she is situated in the heart of a combined Yankee and alien backwardness. The injunction on her to break away from the trammels that would drag her down to vacuousness is greater than on others. It is not necessary that she become radical; but that she tear the blindfold from her eyes and see clearly and completely, without fear, and without further compromise to those interests in Maine to which she has already given hostage.

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

Roosevelt—Radical or Conservative? That Roosevelt's entrance to the presidency marks the beginning of a new deal is the hope of American workers. Reassured by his cabinet selections, "big business" waited for his inaugural. Covering his conservatism with a cloak of radical words, the new president announced: 1. "The primary task is to put people to work" and to help by extending the public works program as well as redistribute the population. 2. The need for governmental aid to raise the value of farm products and prevent mortgage foreclosures. 3. That help can be given industry by national planning and supervision of public utilities. 4. The urgency of strict control over banking, credit, and investments. 5. The fallacy of economic nationalism and the need for tariff reduction. 6. Insistence upon "broad executive powers as great as the power that would be given in time of war".

More evidence was brought in by this speech to show that Roosevelt either understands the fundamental malady of the capitalist system or is prepared to remedy it. It is clear that he is committed to a moderate extension of social control in the field of banking and public utilities. More dangerous to the country than this lack of understanding is the possibility of the President exercising a dictatorship with the support of liberal industrialists. Any such change in executive conduct will render a peaceful change of the capitalist system impossible. The inaugural address reads more like a sermon than a state paper. The evident reference to the Hoover administration as "money changers" who have fled from their high seats and the emphasis upon "other social values more noble than mere monetary profit," strikes to the heart of the profit system. The President's realization of the dynamite in this statement is yet to be demonstrated. In a society organized to give security only to those who possess real property, acquisitiveness will naturally become the dominant character trait.

The Cabinet The "new deal" cabinet is artfully constructed to give the semblance of liberalism and the weight of conservatism. Outnumbered three to one are the liberals, Perkins, Wallace, Ickes, and Hull. What may turn out to be the key position in the new cabinet goes to the conservative Woodrow Wilson of the American Car and Foundry Company and one who satisfies the "safe and solid" section of the country. Dern, Roper, Swanson, and Farley are little better than mediocre politicians who may be relied upon to return the favors of large campaign contributors. Better was the geographical distribution of cabinet holders with three from New York, three from the South, two from the Middle West and two from the West. Public Trust or Private Profit National banking last week feeling the shock of Michigan's holiday was burdened further by withdrawals of millions by citizens surprised at recent revelations of high finance. Money in circulation and risen by more than \$265,000,000 on Saturday, and the Federal Reserve could no longer meet the demands made upon it. Acting quickly, President Roosevelt closed all banks until Thursday pending reorganization of the banks in a unified system. Banking officials have revealed their incompetence, and the President demands stricter government control. Roosevelt is attempting to do three things: 1. Stop bank runs and the drain of gold. 2. Provide emergency money in the form of clearing house certificates which will enable individuals to transact normal business. 3. Permit resumption of the actual use of currency by allowing exceptionally liquid banks to resume normal banking and by allowing banks to accept new accounts which may be withdrawn on demand. Preceding any move toward complete socialization of the banking system will come a multitude of reforms. Included in these proposals will probably be the issuance of scrip to cover all bank deposits, the scrapping of the gold standard which will open up new resources of credit for the federal reserve banks, a unified system of national banking under federal supervision, inflation

VALERY BURATI. INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD Prof. Renda has been giving a series of lectures on Gothic at the Univ. of Chicago. He had scarcely started to speak one morning at the beginning of the term when a student raised his hand in the back of the room. "Yes?" said Prof. Renda. "Is this French 2?" the student asked in a frothy worried tone. "No, this is Gothic," said the Prof., and resumed his lecture. A few moments later the student again raised his hand. "Well?" said Prof. Renda in the tone you can well imagine. "It says in this booklet," the student said, "that French 2 is given in this room at this hour." "Can't help it," said Prof. Renda. "This is Gothic." About ten minutes later the student raised his hand again. "What now?" said the Prof. patiently. "Are you Miss Simmons?" asked the student. At this point the Prof. discontinued his lecture and marched the entire class over to the dean's office to hear him witness that it all actually happened. But profs. have their er, ah, weaknesses too. One at Fordham passed a student who had been dead six months. And a senior at Georgia Tech. took the same course twice in the same room. He passed both times under the same professor and never discovered the error. Neither did the prof. And do you know the Betty Co-Ed who knows only two songs—"God Save the Weasel," and "Pop Goes the King"? Yes, all's that I do is ho, hum, too, and bewail the unemployment that the electric chair and hanging suffer.

Amherst College extras this news, "College Drops Latin as Essential Requirement after 112 Years". The new admission requirements, according to Pres. King, "...are an attempt to give greater flexibility to the administration of admission and are not in any sense an attack upon the classics. ... Amherst is placing greater emphasis on the implications of the school record and less emphasis on the specific subjects which the student has studied." Does the following "chune" sound familiar to you also? Just a bill to reduce, Just be careful with the juice, What's to do about it? "Please turn out the lights when not in use." No more money in the bank, No one wants to be a crank, But what to do about it? "Please turn out the lights when not in use." You're waiting now for me to say "We find signs more and more here, 'Use the lights less every day, You can, for spring is nearly here'." So now every little room Has its prophecy of doom, What's to do about it? "Please turn out the lights when not in use." —Wills College—

CLUB NEWS

At the Phi Sigma Iota meeting, Feb. 23, talks were given concerning the club's study on "Money and It's Connections with French Society as it Evolves Through the Centuries". The nineteenth century was emphasized in the talks. Those who spoke were Maxine McCormack '34, Mary York '34, Mildred Carrier '33, Barbara Stuart '33, and Elinor Williams '33. Prof. Bertocci, the president, gave some information about the "Historical Background of the Nineteenth Century." The Women's Politics club is having as a speaker, March 14, William Wheeler of Portland, connected with the Maine Central Railroad Company. This will be an open meeting and the student body is invited. An open forum will follow the speech.

CLUB NEWS

At the Phi Sigma Iota meeting, Feb. 23, talks were given concerning the club's study on "Money and It's Connections with French Society as it Evolves Through the Centuries". The nineteenth century was emphasized in the talks. Those who spoke were Maxine McCormack '34, Mary York '34, Mildred Carrier '33, Barbara Stuart '33, and Elinor Williams '33. Prof. Bertocci, the president, gave some information about the "Historical Background of the Nineteenth Century." The Women's Politics club is having as a speaker, March 14, William Wheeler of Portland, connected with the Maine Central Railroad Company. This will be an open meeting and the student body is invited. An open forum will follow the speech.

CLUB NEWS

At the Phi Sigma Iota meeting, Feb. 23, talks were given concerning the club's study on "Money and It's Connections with French Society as it Evolves Through the Centuries". The nineteenth century was emphasized in the talks. Those who spoke were Maxine McCormack '34, Mary York '34, Mildred Carrier '33, Barbara Stuart '33, and Elinor Williams '33. Prof. Bertocci, the president, gave some information about the "Historical Background of the Nineteenth Century." The Women's Politics club is having as a speaker, March 14, William Wheeler of Portland, connected with the Maine Central Railroad Company. This will be an open meeting and the student body is invited. An open forum will follow the speech.

CITY AND COLLEGE WOMEN MEET WEEKLY

The Industrial committee is one of the several committees connected with the campus Y.W.C.A. organization. This committee at Bates consists of about twelve college girls and an equal number of girl industrial workers who are selected by the director of the Lewiston Y. W. to represent the various factories, and chain stores of Lewiston and Auburn. The function of this committee is to meet every other Sunday under the leadership of its chairman, Eva Stomstrom '33 for the purpose of establishing an intimate relationship between the college women and the industrial women, thus making possible an interchange of ideas and a common understanding between the two groups. These meetings enable the industrial women to gain an insight into college life, and at the same time offer to the college women the opportunity of getting an understanding of the present conditions under which women in industry work. On several occasions, through the efforts of Prof. Anders M. Myrman, the meeting has been given over to a speaker representing the views of the employers and the employees in certain local industries. Such a meeting as this was held Jan. 22, when Mr. Kresge, assistant in the local Kresge store, outlined the management of the chain stores in general, giving to the group some valuable information regarding that phase of work. In some instances, also, Bates girls have visited local factories, and have been introduced by the industrial women to specific phases of their work. Each year a New England industrial conference is held at some centrally located point representing the various colleges and industrial groups. These conferences are held for the purpose of outlining on a larger scale certain aspects of the industrial world and to unify the ideas in regard to working conditions for women in industries in order that these ideas may be assimilated and brought back to the various communities to promote an understanding between college and industrial women in their relation to one another.

Continued from Page One of federal control quite arbitrarily introduced at the present time. A more centralized and directly controlled banking system may be an immediate step. Extraordinary powers granted the president may pave the way for this; it may be accomplished through legislative channels. This general chaotic condition of industry whereby no industry has the definite means of estimating its needs, may give rise to further legislation toward the government control of certain industries. There can, however, be nothing but speculation as to what course events will take." Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby was asked, "It being recognized that an understanding and solution of the present crisis rests largely with the psychological and spiritual reactions of the people themselves, what part can religion play and what part is it playing during the present period?" Dr. Zerby's reply is summarized: "In applying religion to the present economic situation it is essential to note that religion is valuable in that it trains people to take a long-time view of things. A year or so of trouble may be disagreeable but in relation to a life-time it is not as important. It is those people, who have the farsightedness and reserves of confidence that religion provides, that will be less likely to become panicky at a time such as the present. People who do not ordinarily think in religious terms cannot, however, in times of stress turn to religion and derive from it the strength and stability which it may proffer. Religion is not a life-saver to be thrown out in a storm. If religion is to have any practical bearing on recovery from the present crisis it will be within those groups already organized religiously. It is not conceivable that church organizations can be effective in turning public opinion as a whole toward a more confident outlook."

Zerby

Continued from Page One

of federal control quite arbitrarily introduced at the present time. A more centralized and directly controlled banking system may be an immediate step. Extraordinary powers granted the president may pave the way for this; it may be accomplished through legislative channels. This general chaotic condition of industry whereby no industry has the definite means of estimating its needs, may give rise to further legislation toward the government control of certain industries. There can, however, be nothing but speculation as to what course events will take." Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby was asked, "It being recognized that an understanding and solution of the present crisis rests largely with the psychological and spiritual reactions of the people themselves, what part can religion play and what part is it playing during the present period?" Dr. Zerby's reply is summarized: "In applying religion to the present economic situation it is essential to note that religion is valuable in that it trains people to take a long-time view of things. A year or so of trouble may be disagreeable but in relation to a life-time it is not as important. It is those people, who have the farsightedness and reserves of confidence that religion provides, that will be less likely to become panicky at a time such as the present. People who do not ordinarily think in religious terms cannot, however, in times of stress turn to religion and derive from it the strength and stability which it may proffer. Religion is not a life-saver to be thrown out in a storm. If religion is to have any practical bearing on recovery from the present crisis it will be within those groups already organized religiously. It is not conceivable that church organizations can be effective in turning public opinion as a whole toward a more confident outlook."

Zerby

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

GENERAL COLLEGE ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE MARCH 20

President Swett Of Student Council Reviews Usual Procedure And Explains Changes - Nominations Now Posted

Election of officers of all classes, the Student governing bodies, and many other organizations, will take place at the second annual General College Election to be held Monday, March 20. For the benefit of the Freshmen and others who were not acquainted with the procedure last year, President Robert Swett of the Student Council has reviewed this for the Student, pointing out any changes which may have been made. The polling place will be the main floor of Chase Hall. Voters will enter by the Bardwell Street entrance and give their names to checkers stationed at the entrance to the main floor. Then they will be given ballots for all offices and clubs for which they are accredited. Each voter will go to a booth, provided especially for the purpose, vote secretly, deposit ballot in a ballot box supervised by a teller, pass another checker who will re-check the voter's name, and then pass out by the Campus Avenue or South entrance. Nominations for many of the organizations have already been posted on the bulletin board, and a complete list will appear in the Student next week. The entire election will be under the supervision of the Student Council and Student Government and, if possible, the group of checkers and recorders will consist of only senior members of both boards. The counting of the ballots will also be under the same supervision, and the results will be ready for the issue of the Student on the following Wednesday. In all probability the polls will be open continuously from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. This should give every student a chance to vote without inconvenience.

Table with 2 columns: CLASS OF 1934 and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: CLASS OF 1935 and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: CLASS OF 1936 and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: VARSITY CLUB and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: MEN'S POLITICS and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: JORDAN SCIENTIFIC and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Y. M. C. A. and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: STUDENT GOVERNMENT and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: LAMBDA ALPHA and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Table with 2 columns: LA PETITE ACADEMIE and President. Lists names of candidates for various positions like Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.



### Organizations Plan To Discuss Mission Problems

#### Six Weeks Series Based On Lately Published Laymen's Report

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are planning a joint discussion group, using for a subject the recently published book, "Re-Thinking Missions," the group to run for a series of about six weeks, meeting on Monday evenings at 8:30.

**Mission Problems Stated**  
This book, which is often spoken of as the Laymen's Report, is the product of a committee of prominent men, of which Prof. Hocking of Harvard was the chairman, which spent several months on the various foreign mission fields of the Far East studying the actual conditions which exist. The report consists of the statement of these conditions, the conclusions which the investigators drew from the facts they accumulated, and the suggestions and recommendations which they believed should be made. It is an intensely interesting book, and has drawn forth comments, both favorable and unfavorable, from such religious leaders as Robert E. Speer and such students of world affairs as George E. Sokolsky.

**Dr. Mabee Leader**  
Dr. Mabee, who will be the leader of this discussion group, attended a conference in Boston on Sunday, March 5, where plans were considered for the promotion of the study of the book on the various college campuses. A twenty-five cent edition has been published for the use of students. Last Monday evening a group of interested students gathered at his home to discuss the under-

### REV. BARCOCK TALKS ON MAN'S STRUGGLE

In a brief talk in chapel Monday morning, the Rev. Edward Babcock of the United Baptist Church, Auburn, spoke of the special mark of man. He told a story of an Indian girl who made a fine record in school, married into a cultured white family, lived a life of refinement for a number of years, and then finally went back to her old tepee life for no apparent reason. "This woman," said Mr. Babcock, "did not show that special distinguishing mark of genuine womanhood."

He went on to say that a physical struggle and a mental struggle is a portion of the inheritance of every man, and we must face these struggles courageously. The special mark of a man is that he enjoys these struggles.

### ONE SCARLET FEVER CASE ON CAMPUS

As a means of precaution, several girls have been placed under temporary quarantine in the women's infirmary as a result of having been in contact with the one case of scarlet fever on campus. Although the quarantined persons show no symptoms they will be under observation until Saturday. The top floor of Ramf Hall has been set aside as a place for those under observation who could not be received at the infirmary.

Contrary to a rumor on campus, no cases of scarlet fever have been reported among the men. taking on the local campus. The series of discussions will start on Monday, March 13. The group is open to all, and those interested are urged to come. The meetings will be at Dr. Mabee's home at 8:30 each Monday evening.

### OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:  
It seems to me that the administration should use a little more judgment in regard to economy even in these times of saving and retrenchment. There is no use in saving on electricity while at the same time endangering the eyesight of the students. I am referring to the lighting of the library. The administration seems to have been very lax about providing direct lighting. In the magazine room there are sixteen table lamps and only eight of them light. This situation has existed for a very long time and it does seem that bulbs could have been put in some of these lights long ago with little effort. There are some courses which are primarily library courses. This means that the library is quite often utilized to its full capacity. On Monday evening I noticed a half dozen students studying for over an hour without any direct lighting. I suggest that the lights in the library be inspected a little more often than they seem to have been.

HERBERT JENSEN.

To the Editor of the Student:  
A letter referring to the Commons which appeared in the Open Forum Department of your paper of March 1st contained an unfortunate sentence for which I am very sorry and for which I offer my apologies to the Management of the Commons. The sentence in question, "But the disagreeable part of it all is that we are paying more for the refuse we get at the Commons than we would have to pay for a decent meal elsewhere," is most unfortunate in its characterization of the Commons' food for it simply is not true that the Commons' food is refuse.

Respectfully,  
ROBERT LAWRENCE.

Spofford Club had a business meeting March 2 to accept a report of the nominating committee for officers. Those selected by the committee were President, Carl Milliken and Albert Oliver; Vice-President, Miriam Wheeler and Marjorie Reid; Program Committee, Abbott Smith and Doris McAllister; Secretary,

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC NOMINATES OFFICERS

At the recent meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society a committee composed of Edward Wilmot '33, Wesley Tiffney '33, and Donald Ham '33 was appointed to amend the constitution of the club in order that the club will be able to partake in the general election on March 20th. At the same time the nominees for the various club officers were selected. Those selected were Howard Bates and Russell Hager for the office of President, Sylvester Carter and Edwin Decatur for the office of Secretary, and Burton Dunfield and John Hanley for executive chairman. All these men are members of the class of 1934.

At the meeting several business affairs were disposed of and committees for the future meeting programs of the club appointed. Within the next few meetings an open meeting of the club will be held to which all students of the college will be invited.

### Women Debaters Discuss Debts With N. H. Team

#### Mrs. Quimby Presides As Bates Upholds Cancellation

The women's debating teams of Bates College and the University of New Hampshire discussed the subject of war debts in a non-decision debate Friday evening in the Little Theater. Bates upheld the affirmative of the question. Resolved: That the United States Government should cancel war debts owed by European governments. Mrs. F. Brooks Quimby presided. The negative was maintained by Alice Gage, Dorothy McLeod and Cecil Martin. Helen Hamlin '33 of Sanford, Lillian Bean '35 of Oxford, and Joyce Foster '35 of Groveton, N. H. represented Bates. The debate was followed by an open forum.

### MISS BEARCE WILL GIVE MUSICALS HERE

Sponsored by the Social Alliance of the Universalist Church in Lewiston, Miss Dorothy Bearce will give an evening of musical entertainment in the Little Theater at eight o'clock, on Tuesday, March 14.

Miss Bearce is the daughter of George E. Bearce of Main St. in this city. She graduated from the Lewiston High School in 1924, specialized in dramatic readings at the New England Conservatory of Music, and also studied under Gilbert Byron, a well-known dancing master in Boston. As a professional entertainer, she presents for her programs in the interest of clubs and church organizations, musical readings, monologues and plays, and also dances.

Miss Bearce has a studio in Boston and gives entertainments in that city as well as in neighboring localities such as Brookline, Newton, and Kingston.

Mrs. J. Willis Ryder is the chairman of the committee in charge of this affair. The admission will be fifty cents.

### SAWYER TALKS ON TAMING BLUEBERRY

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr. addressed the Stanton Bird Club last Monday night on the subject "The Taming of the Blueberry". Dr. Sawyer's talk was broad and general and not scientific beyond the powers of the ordinary bird seeker as he told of the struggles between science and nature in the growth of the blueberry.

In 1907 Dr. Coville of the Bureau of Plant Industry started to tame the blueberry. A reward was offered at the first for the plant bearing the largest blueberries. Plants from everywhere were sent in to the experimental station. The varieties were crossed, and from the results a few were selected as worthy of propagation. The first struggle arose from the fundamental troubles in growing and cultivating the blueberries. The blueberry cannot grow except in an acid soil. Peat areas are best for high bush blueberries. These berries require plenty of water and plenty of drainage.

### INQUIRING REPORTER

Frank Murray '34 writes the following in answer to the Inquiring Reporter's query, "What do you think of compulsory chapel at Bates?"

Compulsory chapel, I firmly believe, cannot and will not last. Compulsory class attendance, for that matter, will go the same way, but it has far more excuse for survival than has enforced religion. For religion, we must admit, is the basic, if somewhat attenuated, feature of chapel services; and religion and compulsion are incompatible terms.

Much progress and improvement, however, have been made in the chapel situation on our campus. Conscious and determined effort has raised the calibre of the speaking and has reawakened the interest of the students. Such new life in an old and honored institution cannot lightly be overlooked.

But this new life and interest has manifestly been aroused in spite of the compulsory feature, not because of it. Reversal of the seating order and two anthems a week instead of one have been in the nature of palliatives, not of cures. The objections to compulsion are fundamental. Through twelve years of elementary and secondary school we have become accustomed to enforced attendance at classes, but nothing even remotely suggesting a chapel service was in the curriculum. The nearest approach was church, and church was never compulsory.

The best way to preserve what is fine and good about this legacy from the past, if we are to retain it because of its hallowed associations, is to ascertain its real spirit and then foster that. The real spirit must have been to achieve an attitude of worship; but it certainly was not to come to and then abolish the compulsion feature. Let the programs stand on their own merits. Support that is artificially engendered is false support. Voluntary attendance is the sincerest praise, and if chapel cannot merit that it has no right to exist.

Frank Murray '34.

### European Balance Of Power Now In Peril-Prof. Gould

#### Conditions Similar To Those Before World War, He Says

"Today we find in Europe, the balance of power in the same dangerous position as it was immediately preceding the World War," said Prof. R. N. Gould, last Thursday evening, before the local BPW Club, in the first of a series of five lectures which he will deliver. France, in her continual seeking for security formed an unwritten alliance with Roumania, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. Later this alliance was joined by Poland, who is in constant dread of losing the Polish Corridor and with it her only access to the Baltic Sea. Italy leads the other team and joined up with Hungary on whom it decided "to take pity". They are now looking for a third member and hope that they will find it in Germany, where Hitler is now leader. This is how the situation stands today. The speaker then outlined the political and interlocking histories of France and Italy, showing the causes and effects as they have had a bearing upon conditions of today.

Prof. Gould advised his audience to watch the papers for the results of the election in Germany which were held last Sunday. "If Hitler gains a majority in the Reichstag he will practically hold a dictatorship in Germany parallel to that of Mussolini in Italy, and then there will be something doing," he concluded. The topics for the following lectures in this series will be, The Farmer and his Problems; Bureaucracy; The U. S. Policy in the Pacific; and the Situation Between the U. S. and South America.

An official of the World Bank for International Settlements said that the "gentlemen's agreement" means nothing. In a crisis most of such agreements have a way of becoming merely formidable scraps of paper.

## T. J. Murphy

### Fur Company

Est. 1873  
Lewiston, Maine

The latest styles and quality  
In sport wear, you can hope to use  
Are now at prices all so low  
That all can be well-dressed, we know  
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



**General Reduction**  
Now In Effect On All  
Suede, Leather and Woolen  
**Sportswear**  
and  
**Ski-Suits**

Compliments of  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
LEWISTON  
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS  
**MERRILL & WEBBER CO.**  
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS  
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE  
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GOOGIN**  
FUEL CO.  
COAL, WOOD and COKE  
1801 1900  
114 Bates Street Lewiston 67 Elm Street Auburn

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE  
Luggage Store East of Boston  
**Fogg's Leather Store**  
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

**TAXI**  
4040  
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.  
171 MAIN STREET

**DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY**  
**Lewiston Monumental Works**  
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.  
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.  
Telephone 4634-B

**Harry L. Plummer**  
PORTRAIT—Commercial and  
Finishing Photography  
New Studio  
At 135 Main St.,  
Lewiston, - Maine.  
GROUND FLOOR

**BILL**  
The Barber  
For  
Eds and Co-Eds  
CHASE HALL

**CITIESS**  
FOR BETTER  
OIL & GAS  
E R V I C E S  
**Fred C. McKenney**  
Corner College and Sabbath Streets  
WASHING AND GREASING



**ILLUSION:**  
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

**EXPLANATION:**  
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

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

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."  
**EXPLANATION:** Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.  
Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane... and because they contain better tobaccos.  
A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

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

Try Camels... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!



# CAMELS

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



# SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

**SPORTS SHORTS:**—Buck Spinks is the proud possessor of a very clever dog and it is understood that Lewiston Armory authorities balked at the idea of having the dog keep Buck company when the latter referees basketball games there this week-end. . . . This column was guilty of one omission and one mistake last week which we wish to correct: Don Malloy won his letter along with Winston in the Northeastern meet, and Bill Carrigan is not "on the payroll" as we stated it; the old Red Sox manager who is subbing for Morey is donating his services out of friendship for the Bates mentor.

**BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WEEK'S BIG LOCAL EVENT**  
With the college acting as host, the annual basketball tournament for high schools of this section of the state is on the program for Friday and Saturday. The event is usually the biggest winter season sports affair in this section of the state, with no exception. High school players and basketball fans come from far and wide to congregate in the Lewiston Armory to see their favorites perform.

A radical change in the handling of the tourney made it possible for Bates to openly pair the teams with an eye on maintaining the interest, and, incidentally, the gate receipts, so that the games have been arranged in a manner which seems to assure at least three close preliminary contests to be followed by close games during the rest of the tournament.

**CAPERS FAVORED TO COME THRU IN FINALS**  
Almost always, South Portland brings in a wonder team, and this year's is practically granted the championship of the Bates tourney before the thing begins. South Portland ought to push over Morse High of Bath in the preliminaries, and then ought to repeat, though not so easily, with a win over the winner of the Lewiston-Thornton game

which will be played in the same preliminary bracket as the South Portland-Morse game. Either Deering, Cheverus, or whatever team in the preliminary evening bracket goes thru to the finals ought to give South Portland its worst scrap of the tournament, but the Capers are still favored to come thru at the top.

The Bates tournament champion will return to Lewiston the next week to meet the winner of the other Maine sectional tourney, which is being held this week-end at Orono.

**COLLEGE SPORTS CENTERED AT ORONO**  
At the same time, collegiate sports activities will be resumed after a rather dull week as far as Bates has been concerned, with the Bates-Maine meet at Orono, Saturday. It will be the usual story of Bates in the running events, most likely, with Maine taking the majority of the points in the field events. Kramer and Clark, are the only ones who are likely to score Bates points in the field part of the meet.

**PASTIMERS MEET THE NEW COACHES**  
As far as baseball is concerned, practice has started, the battery men having been greeted by the new coaches yesterday. Carrigan and McCluskey will have a lot of material to work with during indoor practice, and ought to shape something that will look like a ball team together. Millett and White look to me like the best bet in the battery lists.

## TRACK TEAMS HAVE BANQUET AFTER MEET

Huntington's tracksters and the Freshman track team were given a roast chicken banquet following the track meet last Saturday. Herb Berry '33, was toastmaster. Among the speakers were: Mr. Rowe, who extended welcome and thanks to Huntington's men; Coach Thompson; Arn Adams; Coach Marling, of Huntington Prep; Perry Jackson, acting captain of Huntington's team; and "Monty" Moore, Athletic Director at Huntington.

It is interesting to note that Herb Berry is a former Huntington man, and that Mr. Moore is a Bates alum.

"A young writer with a good story is unusual."—Louise Silcox, secretary of the Authors' League.

## Adams To Start In New York Meet Next Wednesday

### Will Face McCafferty In Rubber Race, Sandler, Turner In Field

Arnold Adams '33, Bates varsity track captain, a member of last year's Olympic team, and one of the country's greatest middle distance stars, will leave Tuesday to represent Bates at the annual K. of C. "600" in New York the next night. The officials of the meet have assured Adams that no expense is being spared to guarantee him the fastest field in the country. Plans, at the present writing, are tentative, however, due to the banking crisis.

While entries have not yet been announced a few men are certain starters: Bernie McCafferty of the Newark A. C., Sandler, formerly of N. Y. U. and Munich, and Karl Warner of Yale, who took third in the intercollegiate half-mile championship last spring, and represented this country at the Olympics. Donald Fleet of the B. A. A. may also compete.

To Adams and McCafferty, if they meet, the race will be a resumption of a track rivalry that started in college and has continued now after the gallant Purple flash has graduated. Each has a victory to his credit in the present season.

McCafferty defeated Adams in a hair line finish at the Boston K. of C. meet in January in 1:15 2-5, but tasted defeat a few weeks later when the Garnet runner led him to the tape at the Millrose games in 1:12.57 the fastest "600" in recent years and only 9 seconds from Alan Helfrich's record made in 1925. Although in the strain of two events Saturday, only three days before the New York meet may fatigue him, it is felt that the world's record is in danger if Adams is in shape. Coach Thompson a few weeks ago predicted a world's record for his star if it were possible for him to specialize at the "600" for a few weeks.

## Freshmen Lose

Continued from Page One  
when he tied for second in this event. He hasn't done any jumping since mid-years, and his jump of 5'5" was a real accomplishment.

It was in the shot put however, that Clark did his best work. Whittemore of Huntington made a put of 46 feet on his first attempt. This was beyond any distance that Clark has put the shot this year. But Clark put all he had into his efforts and finally made a throw that lacked only a couple of inches of equalling the Huntington man's best efforts. Gantier was a close third in this event.

Other men who did well for Bates were Poskus in the hurdles and three hundred, and Wellman in the forty yard dash and high jump. Bates would have been better represented in the 300 and 600 had it not been for the unfortunate fact that both Jeanotte and Hutchinson were unable to put forth their best efforts. Hutchinson has been bothered with his ankle and has not been practicing much lately. Jeanotte has been very ill up until a few days ago. Both of these men have shown real class when in good condition. Other Bates men competing were Atherton, Foote, Crockett, Tubbs, and Sawin.

**Summaries:**  
40 yard dash won by Keller, Bates, second, McKee, Huntington, third, Wellman, Bates. Time 4 4-5 seconds.  
45 yard low hurdles, won by Peabody, Huntington, second, Newton, Huntington, third, Nary, Huntington, Time 6 seconds.  
600 yard run, won by Bates, Huntington and Jackson, tie; third, Lees, Huntington. Time 1:23 1-5.  
1000 yard run, won by Saunders, Bates, second, Cushman, Huntington, third, Hinds, Huntington. Time 2:29 1-5.

High jump, won by Muskie, Bates, second, Clark, Bates, Newton, Huntington, tie. Height 5 feet 6 1-4 in.

Shot put won by Whittemore, Huntington, second, Clark, Bates, third, Gantier, Bates. Distance 46 feet.

Relay (two laps) won by Huntington, McKee, Bates, Jackson, Lessee, second, Bates, Atherton, Poschus, Hutchinson, Foote, Time 2:42 4-5.  
300 yard won by McKee, Second Poschus. Time 35 sec.

## INJURY TO LEMIEUX FOUND NOT SERIOUS

Lionel Lemieux '33 has returned from his home in Augusta where he spent the past few days in convalescing from the auto accident that resulted in his being taken to a local hospital, last Thursday night. At the time, hospital authorities withheld the names of Lemieux and of Dr. William Chaffers of Lewiston who was driving the car that injured Lemieux.

Lemieux's injury and subsequent confinement at first seemed to indicate that his participation in the annual springtime tour of the Bates debating teams would be seriously affected. He was to be the third member of the team that will debate several Eastern colleges on a tour that starts in two weeks. Lemieux's quick recovery has straightened matters out so that he will accompany his team-mates, Theodore Seamon '34 and Frank Murray '34.

## Eight Schools

Continued from Page One  
Edward Little: Nichols (Captain), Scribner, Reidman, Apsaga, Dufresne, Cortland, Goldman, Clough, Gallagher, and Kidder.

Cheverus High: Murphy (Captain), Ham Conroy, McDonough, Kiley, Flaherty, McGinty, Whitmore, Mulken, and Conley.  
Stephens High: Sotman (Captain), Sobut, Lobikis, Gerrier, Arthur, S. Sciaraffa, Pulia, Ziko, Addison, Dubois, N. Sciaraffa, and Fraser.

## BERMAN'S



**COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
Where The Bobcats Meet  
**LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE**  
PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED  
Telephone 3694  
College and Sabattus Streets

Sport coats, corduroy slacks, toques, short hose—wool, all colors, turtle neck sweaters, bath robes, suits and overcoats. When we buy our mdse. we always have Bates College boys in mind. Ask the man next room; he knows all about us.  
**WE SELL GOOD CLOTHES**  
**Cronin & Root**  
140 LISBON ST.

We can show you a varied selection of  
**PRIZE CUPS**  
**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
of all standard makes  
**LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS**  
**LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAGS**  
**LEATHER BILLFOLDS**  
**BOOK ENDS**  
**CLOCKS**  
of all kinds  
**BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY**  
**Jewelers**  
50 LISBON STREET  
Lewiston, Maine

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM  
**George A. Ross**  
ELM STREET Bates 1904

**School of Nursing of Yale University**  
A Profession for the College Woman  
The thirty months' course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of **Bachelor of Nursing**  
Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. Beginning in 1934 a Bachelor's degree will be required. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.  
For catalogue and information address: **THE DEAN, Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Connecticut**

**ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95**  
**MOCASSINS \$2.65**  
—at—  
**FLANDERS**  
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

**TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL**  
Founded 1900  
DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.  
College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:  
**HOWARD M. MARTELLSON, D.M.D., Dean Tufts College Dental School, 416 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.**

**LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.**  
Job Printers Publishers  
225 LISBON STREET

**SERVALL LUNCH**  
44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt  
**The Blue Line**  
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington  
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.  
STANDARD TIME

**THE COLLEGE STORE**  
ALWAYS WELCOME

**CORTELL'S**  
Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.  
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
**"THE QUALITY SHOP"**  
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

**R. W. CLARK** Registered Druggist  
Pure Drugs and Medicines  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY  
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES  
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"  
**Lewiston Trust Company**  
Lewiston, Maine  
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

# Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package." Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*