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Bates College

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Avoid shame, but do not seek glory,—nothing so expensive as glory.—Sidney Smith

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

Inquiring Reporter
Answers on Page 2

VOL. LX. No. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Would Make 36 Points
In Maine State Meet

The Men In
Woman Suffrage

England Profits
Off The Gold Standard

Prosperity By Law
The Rule In Tonga

New Step In
Radio Advertising

U. S. Has \$16 In Resources
For Every Dollar Of Debt

SECOND ANNUAL HONORS DAY OBSERVED MONDAY MORNING IN FORMAL CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

Elections To Phi Beta Kappa, College Club, And
Delta Sigma Rho Read—Pres. Gray Announces Students With 85 Average

SPECIAL MUSIC President's Cup Goes To Manchester Central High School

"Honors Day" was observed at Monday morning's chapel, March 13, for the second time at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. President Clifton D. Gray gave a brief talk on academic honors, after which he read the names of all students who attained an average of 85% or more during the first semester of 1932-33, together with the winners of various awards up to the present time. Special music for the occasion was provided by Director Seldon T. Crafts. Prayer was offered by Professor George M. Chase. The members of the faculty in academic regalia were seated on the platform.

Other important announcements were as follows: Reading of elections to Phi Beta Kappa by Dr. Arthur N. Leonard; College Club, by Professor George E. Ramsdell; Delta Sigma Rho, by Professor Brooks Quimby.

Students having an average of 85 or more for the first semester of 1932-33 are: Class of 1933—Ruth T. Benham, Naugatuck, Conn., Marjorie A. Boothby, North Conway, N. H., Frances L. Brackett, Canton, Mass., Mildred M. Carrier, Lisbon Falls, Rebecca W. Carter, Bethel, Constance R. Conant, Woburn, Mass., Charlotte Cutts, Lewiston, Dorothy H. Diggery, Sanford, Helen E. Hamlin, Sanford, Lucile C. Jack, Lisbon Falls, Florence E. James, South Portland, Elizabeth E. Lord, Sanford, Elizabeth D. McGrath, Bath, Rosamond S. Melcher, South Portland, Ingeborg von Muller, Germany, Beatrice W. Nielsen, Nantucket, Mass., Florence C. Ogden, Waterville, Conn., Alice J. O'Brien, North Jay, Evelyn Rolfe, Rumford, Elinor Williams, Worcester, Mass., Elwood E. Beane, Gardiner, Herbert O. Berry, Watertown, Mass., Frank H. Byron, Auburn, G. Royce Dean, Norway, B. Russell Franklin, Winchester, Mass., Stanley B. Jackson, Madison, N. H., Harry E. Kemp, Portland, Eugene B. McAllister, Buxton, C. Morris Osborn, Litchfield, Conn., Samuel Scolnick, Lewiston, Gerald S. Simard, Lewiston, Gerald E. Stevens, Lisbon Falls, Milton J. Ward, Auburn, Frank E. Wimmer, Lisbon Falls.

Class of '34
Verna L. Brackett, Canton, Mass., Celeste Carver, Winthrop, Arline Edwards, Lewiston, Somerville, Mass., Helen M. Goodwin, Madison, N. H., Pauline M. Jones, Westbrook, Florence E. Larrabee, Auburn, George V. Lepage, Auburn, Barbara C. Lord, Dresden Mills, Doris W. McAllister, Augusta, A. Louise Mallinson, Sanford, Theodate W. Proctor, Saco, Eileen Soper, Waterville, Miriam W. Wheeler, Auburn, Mary E. York, Wilton, Gray, W. Adams, Rowley, Mass., Eugene S. Ashton, Lewiston, John A. David, Jr., Hempstead, N. Y., Robert Fitterman, Malden, Mass., Clyde Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass., H. Robinson Johnston, Long Branch, N. Y., Charles S. Latham, Lewiston, Julius S. Lombardi, Newark, N. J., Wendell B. May, Wollaston, Mass., John A. Merrill, Sanford, Russ, Arthur W. Merrifield, Sanford, Mass., sell H. Milnes, Manchester, N. H., Frank S. Murray, Auburn, Arthur S. Quigley, N. Easton, Mass., Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Lewiston, Frederick E.

Continued on Page 3 Col 4

"Winter's Tale" Great Success For 4-A Players

Good Coaching, Fine
Acting Evident
In Play

The Student will publish a critique
of "A Winter's Tale" in
the next issue.

In "A Winter's Tale", the annual Shakespearean play, presented in the Little Theater March 9 and 10, the 4A Players exceeded their usual high standard both in successful presentation and personal performance. Although the play, a comedy with many comic situations and characters, the action was strongly dramatic. King Leontes of Sicilia, portrayed by Clyde Holbrook '34, was especially involved in highly dramatic situations. He was the personification of jealousy, directed against his wife, Queen Hermione, played by Mary Abramson '36. Queen Hermione, suspected of unfaithfulness to her husband, is cast into prison. From this, there arose complicated drama that proved to be highly interesting.

Work of Holbrook
Holbrook is a well known member of the 4A Players, and has also shown his ability in a Shakespearean character by his portrayal of Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" which was given last year. Queen Hermione, the wife of Leontes, was played by Mary Abramson '36 who is a comparative newcomer to Bates dramatics, although she appeared in the one act play, "World Without Men", last fall.

Pleading with King Leontes for his wife, were Antigonus and his wife Paulina. These two parts were played by Bernard Drew '34 and Ruth Coan '36 respectively.

The entire cast was as follows:
Leontes (King of Sicilia) Clyde Holbrook '34
Mamillius (his son) David Sawyer
Sicilian Lords: Camilo, Henry LaVallee '33; Antigonus, Bernard Drew '34; Cleomenes, Walter Gerke '33; Dion, Alcide Dumais '36; Phocion, Robert Kropesch '33.
Thaisus, Beland Pierce '35; Polixenes (King of Bohemia), Norman DeMarco '34; Florizel (his son), Jack David '34; Archidamus (a Bohemian lord), Lloyd George '34; Old Shepherd (reputed father of Perdita), William Haver '35; Clown (his son), Russell Milnes '34; Mariner, Lloyd George '34; Neatherd, Jack Parfit '36; Jailer, Jack Parfit '36; Autolycus (a Rogue), George Austin '35; Time, Carleton Mabey '35; Hermione (Queen to Leontes), Mary Abramson '36; Perdita (Daughter to Leontes and Hermione), Ruth Benham '33; Paulina (Wife to Antigonus), Ruth Coan '36; Ladies attend the Queen: Emilia, Evelyn Rolfe '33; Lamia, Charlotte Cutts '33. (Shepherdess), Hero, Margaret Perkins '35; Mopsa, Louise Geer '36; Dorias, Mariel Underwood '36; Shepherd, George Oates '33; Shepherdess, Eleanor Libbey '33; (Country Dances).

Technocracy Is Subject Of Dr. Lawrence At Rotary Club

Dr. Walter A. Lawrence of the Bates faculty spoke before the regular meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club Friday noon, March 10, on the subject of Technocracy.

In beginning his talk, Dr. Lawrence observed that the depression during the last three or four years has caused a great many to wonder just what the cause is and what the best remedy is. This depression is similar to previous periods of lowered activity but in one respect differs because we have an abundance of food though many are hungry, an abundance of cotton and wool although many are poorly clad, and an abundance of goods amidst unprecedent want. Some turn to Communism as a way out, while to others Technocracy offers a solution.

Technocracy Defined
Technocracy, said Dr. Lawrence, may be defined in a dozen ways. In brief, however, it is the application of scientific principles and methods to functional sequences of social phenomena. It proposes to analyze social energy in terms of an energy unit. The technocrats believe that energy is a more fundamental unit than gold and is more mental than the machine and mass produced. If energy is the basis of economic history can be divided into two eras: the static in which energy conversion rates are approximately constant and slow increase in population, prior to that time; and the dynamic in which we are now living.

Energy And Production
The Technocrats claim that it can be determined how much energy is required to produce articles, distribute, and sell them. They would take the total energy and issue certificates given area, and to those who had a claim on such goods. These certificates would be in circulation only so long as the goods lasted when they would be retired. It is difficult to know just how this could be determined. Another problem arises in the so-called "white collar" class where contributions are all out of proportion to the amount of energy spent. Under such a system there would be no debts or interest.

SENIOR RECEPTION AT GRAYS' TO-NIGHT

The annual reception for seniors given at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray will be held tonight at 8:00. Interesting features have been planned for the evening including music by "The Bates Terzetto" under the leadership of Virginia Scales of the class of '36.

POINTS TO REMEMBER IN VOTING AT GENERAL ELECTION

The election will take place Monday, March 20, in the Alumni Gym.

The election will commence directly after chapel, and the polls will be open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Each student should be prepared to announce the clubs in which he is eligible to vote without hesitation so that the checkers will not be delayed.

Procedure: The voter goes to the checker's desk, and gives his name, class, and any clubs to which he belongs; on receiving ballots, the voter goes to a booth, and votes. He seals his ballots in the envelope provided for the purpose and goes to the second group of checkers where he is checked out and deposits his ballots in the ballot box.

BATES TO DEFEND DEBATING LEAGUE SUPREMACY HERE AND IN NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

Theodore Seamon, Frank Murray, Lionel Lemieux Leave To-Morrow On Annual Debating Tour—Jones, McLean; Meet Smith Here

FINAL SERIES First Group To Participate In Radio Debate Friday Afternoon

By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Two Bates teams, one here against Smith and one at the University of Pennsylvania, will represent Bates in the final triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate League Friday night. Bates will be defending first place in the league standing and its title won last year. The trip to Pennsylvania will be the annual one taken each year by the debating team. Twelve of the leading colleges of the East, including Amherst, Smith, Vassar, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette, belong to this league.

Leave Thursday Morning
One group consisting of Theodore Seamon '34, Frank Murray '34 and Lionel Lemieux '33, will go to New York and Pennsylvania where they will participate in several debates. They will leave Thursday morning by automobile, and after stopping overnight in New York, they will continue to Pennsylvania where on Friday afternoon they will take part in a radio debate against the University of Pennsylvania. The Bates team will uphold the negative side of the question of whether federal aid should be given to the unemployed. Only Murray and Lemieux will speak in this radio debate.

War Debts Question
Continuing to Lonsburg, Penn., the Bates forensics trio will argue the affirmative side of the following question: Resolved: That the war debts to the United States should be cancelled. This debate will be with Bucknell University, and on the following Wednesday, March 24, they will debate at New York University on the same question.

While one Bates group is at the University of Pennsylvania, the other one will be entertaining a Smith debating team here on campus. At eight o'clock in the Little Theater, Gordon Jones '35 and Powers McLean '35 will uphold the negative side of the modern advertising problem against a representative team from Smith College. This debate together with the one at Pennsylvania will complete the series of debates of the Eastern League.

Bates Well Represented
Bates should be well represented in this final series of league debates as all the participants are experienced speakers and well equipped members of the varsity debating squad. Seamon has been a varsity debater three years, and has, McLean and Jones, collegiate debaters, have participated in league debates and their work is most praiseworthy. Murray, President of the Debating Council, is a debater of wide experience, having been on the varsity squad for three years, a member of last year's undefeated team, and also one of those who made the debating tour of Canada, Lemieux is also an experienced speaker, having been in several league, debates and prize speaking contests.

ALUMNI GYM TO BE POLLING PLACE FOR SECOND GENERAL ALL COLLEGE ELECTION MON.

Move Taken To Avoid Damage To New Floor In
Chase Hall—Voting Hours From 9 A. M.
To 4 P. M.—Six Booths

Inter-Scholastic Debating League To Open Friday

Seventy-One Schools In
League—N. H. Group
New Feature

Friday, March 17, marks the opening of the twentieth annual inter-scholastic debates held for the high schools of Maine under the direction of the Bates Debating Council. This year the League has been expanded to include a division of eleven high schools in New Hampshire. The number of this year's entrants from Maine is over sixty to make the League the largest in its eventful history. The question to be discussed is Resolved: That at least one half of local and state revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

Music Clubs Give Concert To-night From Portland

Several Groups In Half-
Hour Program On
Air At Nine

The Bates musical clubs will present their first radio broadcast of the season this evening, over station WCHS, in Portland. The broadcast, which is under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, will begin at 9:30 P. M. and last for half an hour.

The organizations taking part will be the Little Symphony, the Men's Glee Club, the Male Quartet, and soloists, Norman DeMarco will lead the orchestra, which will include "Persian Market" and "Song of the Bayou" among its presentations. The Glee Club under Prof. Crafts' personal direction, will sing Bruno Hahn's "Invictus" and Ben Jonson's "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Clyde Holbrook will play a cello solo. The Quartet will probably present some of their well-known negro spirituals.

These broadcasts were instituted last year. They were very successful ones given during the season, and their value was clearly demonstrated. Other broadcasts will probably be given later this year.

In last year's broadcasts members of the Student Council acted as announcers. Whether this custom will be continued this year has not been stated.

Transportation for those taking part will be furnished. A bus leaves at 7:30 P. M. from Chase Hall, and will return after the broadcast.

The Student Council is financing the broadcast.

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Although all preliminaries will be held on this coming Friday, the two divisions will remain separate. All those schools who have a winning Affirmative and Negative team in these first debates will be eligible to enter the semi-finals and the finals to be held here on campus in April. The winners in the New Hampshire section will meet at Bates on April 14. The victorious Maine teams are to meet here on April 21.

About thirty members from Prof. Quimby's classes in Argumentation will be sent out to some of the schools to act as judges. This is a new feature of the League. The New Hampshire schools were announced in a previous number of the Student, but here is the final grouping for the preliminary round in the Maine division:

- Group A—Caribou High at Ashland; Ashland High at Washburn; Washburn High at Caribou.
- B—Presque Isle High at Mars Hill; A. C. I. at Bridgewater; Bridgewater Academy at Houlton; Houlton High at Presque Isle.
- C—Lee Academy at East Millinocket; East Millinocket at Lincoln; Mattanawcook Academy at Springfield; Eastern Maine Institute at Lee; Calais Academy.
- D—George Stevens-Bethel Academy at Brookline; Brookline High at Sedgwick; Sedgwick High at Bethel.
- E—John Baptist High at Camden; Camden High at Rockland; Rockland High at Bangor (John Baptist High).
- F—Bangor High at Pittsfield; M. C. I. at Dexter-Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Bangor.
- G—Milo High at Dexter; Dexter High at Milo.
- H—Harmony High at North New Portland; Central High at North Anson; Anson Academy at Harmony.
- I—Lawrence High at Winslow; Winslow High at Fairfield.
- J—Cony High at Gardiner High; Edward Little High at Augusta.
- K—Winthrop High at Mechanic Falls.

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Re-Opened Banks Worthy Of Our Support — Prof. Bartlett

"We know now," said Professor Bartlett "how much better it would have been if these small weak banks which have expired in such numbers had never seen the light of day. The 18,000 banks that will be able to open for business after the present holidays should for the most part be very worthy of our respect and our confidence."

Failure In New Orleans
The final part of the story has been told since early in February. First came the failure of a New Orleans bank Socratic Huey "Kingfisher" Long hurried to aid Governor Allen in discovering a seemingly successful two day legal holiday. Then on the 14th came the Michigan moratorium with some rather revealing publicity as to the Guardian Trust Company, a member of a prominent "group" system. Hoard money was forced into circulation. Other states began entering the list of those declaring moratoriums. A feeling of uneasiness was spreading.

The report of the Federal Reserve for the week ending March 1 shows that the amount of money in circulation had increased and that Reserve banks had lost \$226,000,000 in gold. It was estimated that

GYM WELL LIGHTED Counting Of Votes To Begin Soon After Polls Close

List of all the nominees in
Monday's election will be found
on page two.

The All-College General Election, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., next Monday, will be held in the gymnasium this year instead of in Chase Hall. This step was brought about through the cooperation of President Robert Sweet of the Student Council and Mr. Ross. Not only does this move relieve the possibility of damaging the new floor at Chase Hall but the gymnasium offers, according to Sweet, far better facilities for the conduct of the election than does Chase Hall. Whereas the lighting of the election booths last year was a problem that was dealt with badly, this year's innovation of having the elections in the gym will take care of the lighting in that the gym is far lighter than Chase Hall.

Not only will the lighting problem be remedied but the crowd will be more easily handled, the gym providing much more room than did Chase Hall.

Senior members of the Student Council and of the Student Government will so arrange their programs as to have three members present at the booths during the whole day. There will be six booths as usual and the ballots will be handed out to the voters upon passing the tables where the Student Council and Student Government members will issue the ballots according to the clubs, activities and organizations for which the student is eligible to vote.

Local Courtmen Top Field To Win Bates Tournament

Lewiston Five To Meet
Winslow Saturday
For State Title

Another Bates College schoolboy basketball tournament has become history, and as a result Lewiston High as winner is in possession of a trophy significant of the championship of Western Maine.

The twelfth annual edition of the Bates games came to a close Saturday evening when the Lewiston Blue Streaks defeated their arch rivals, Edward Little, by a 15 point margin, the final score being 26-21. Lewiston will meet Winslow, winner of the Maine tournament, for the championship of the state.

Numerous guests were the features of the tourney. In the preliminary round South Portland had a hard time winning from Morse, while Lewiston defeated the supposedly strong Thornton club without much trouble. Deering, a favorite to enter the finals, was defeated handsily by Edward Little, and Cheverus was a thriller from Rumford. The Cheverus-Rumford battle was the only contest in the tournament which was extended to an overtime period. The Fightin' Irish from Portland lived up to their name, and finally emerged with a victory which enabled them to enter the semi-finals.

The two games Saturday afternoon were generally considered the best of the two days' of play. In the first, Lewiston won from South Portland in a startling upset which definitely established the right of the Blue Streaks to claim championship honors. Thibodeau, injected into the game by Coach Linwood J. Kelley, proved to be the stopper in the Lewiston defense which prevented South Portland's Captain Hayes from continuing in his winning ways.



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The "Heathen Chinee"

The "heathen chinee" seem to have caught on to the ways of the white man with surprising alacrity, if we are to believe an Associated Press item from London which told of the meeting of the purchasing agents of armaments for China and Japan in the reception room of one of the large munition companies there. They fell to comparing notes as to prices they were paying for the implements of warfare with the result that, by putting up a united front, they were able to secure a forty percent reduction in prices. Intelligent Japanese and Chinese students must have paused amidst the seething turmoil of their respective countries to consider the utter futility of it all, although the probability is that such incidents are carefully kept from them until the "war of defense" is over.

We, who are at present detached from the crazy emotionalism of a nation at war, will do well to pause, too, and to remember that we will bear the brunt of the next war; that we will be subject to the same suicidal tactics that characterized the last; that we will know the full effect of social pressure upon us if we refuse to participate; and that if we are to act at all to prevent war, we must do it now.

By a vote of 275 to 153, the famous Oxford Union carried the motion that "this House will in no circumstance fight for its King and Country". The Manchester University Union carried a similar vote by a vote of 371 to 196. In commenting upon the journalistic response, one London weekly says: "Seldom have we seen anything more diverting than the rage and astonishment caused by the Oxford Union resolution. The pages of the Telegraph and Morning Post are wet with the tears of sexagenarian Oxonians lamenting over the decadence of their Alma Mater." There is a strong radical movement among the English universities that would surprise the sophisticated American college youth who swallows with astonishing gullibility the outworn social and economic credos of his fathers.

These are stirring times in the history of our country and of the world. Values are at stake which, once lost, will take ages to regain. Nevertheless, we find that the militaristic spirit which we can see working with such virulence in Japan and China, is quite as active in the United States. The Senate's amendment to the Army Appropriation bill adding \$22,000,000 to provide for the care of "wandering boys" in C. M. T. C. camps by training them in the methods of modern warfare may help to solve the problem of unemployment by finally allowing the "disemployed" of each nation to annihilate each other. If that policy is continued, however, soon there will be nothing left but a world of robots.

There are groups in our society which are quite as eager to exploit warfare for their own private profit in 1933 as was Vickers Ltd. and others in 1914 when from the vantage ground of a neutral country munitions companies sold supplies to the agents of warring nations. International ramifications linking General Motors Corporation, DuPont & Co., and the Allied Chemical Co. with the world's largest chemical warfare products combine were disclosed recently. It was also pointed out that four members of the present British cabinet, including the foreign minister, and the sec'y of state for war, are shareholders in munitions and chemical warfare products combines. This chemical combine of American and British manufacturers is centered around Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. whose shareholders include Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister and Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Imperial Chemical Industries has become the poison gas combine with a virtual monopoly at home and ramifications in all the leading countries of the world.

These monster combines are dealing in commodities which are considered by the modern capitalistic world to be just as legitimate sources of revenue as any other product, and the men who have grown wealthy on profits derived from the torn and bleeding bodies of millions of other men are received in society with all of the kowtowing that educational and cultured circles yield to the personification of millions. Lest any of our gentle readers should harbor any illusions concerning the manner in which the next war will be conducted and the place which poison gases will play in it, we quote the following interesting comment upon a recent book by Dr. Woker of Switzerland, entitled "Chemical Warfare":

"In deaths by Green Cross gas the lungs become literally filled with blood, which means that the victim dies a gradual and painful death, by drowning in his own blood. Bombs filled with this type of gas could be dropped by squadrons of airplanes, wiping out cities in a day, and transforming whole towns into a sea of corpses. Another gas called the Yellow Cross simply suffocates. Still another produces wholesale apoplexy and paralysis. Then there is the Death Dew which seems to make people go mad. Two commercial airplanes could spread enough of this gas to destroy the city of New York." In case you are thinking of hiding in your cellar there is a gas that is heavier than air which will make it impossible for you to remain in the cellar, poisoning you like rats.

If we, as college youth of this country, do not wish to find ourselves caught in the maelstrom of another world war, and this is by no means a far-fetched possibility, it behooves us to ally ourselves with every group working toward the abolition of war, and to put ourselves on record as being of the mind not to participate in any war to which the United States is a party. Storm Jameson, famous British novelist has issued a challenge to peace workers. In part she says:

"Do you imagine that we are heaping up armaments because they shine? Or that the pursuit of cut-throat competition between nations for the lion's share of vanishing foreign markets will fail of its inevitable incident? Or that repeated reference to another war in the columns of daily and weekly newspapers, and the private and public speeches of our leaders, is only a manner of speaking? Or that when the crisis comes our Bourbon-spirited statesmen will do

better than wring their hands while the armament firms and the poison gas manufacturers, with those to whom a war brings increase, are ringing their bells? You deceive yourself if you do. . . . What are the members of the Youth Movement going to do? I want to know. When a war breaks out individuals are helpless. Only organized bodies of men can act. Military plans for mobilization in case of war are worked out down to the last detail. What plans, in what details, have our own leaders worked out for us? Where do I report for service against war?"

Our Popularity Contests

Members of the two lower classes cannot appreciate the improvement resulting from the change to the present system of college elections, because they never have experienced the chaotic conditions which prevailed two years ago. In place of a haphazard method of allowing each campus organization to conduct its own elections at different times during the college year, the present plan of having the entire college participate in an election for all of the various organizations was substituted, thus eliminating any possibility of unfair practice and making for uniformity. The result has undoubtedly been to the advantage of the entire student body.

This year a few minor changes have been made which will help to bring the system to perfection. The elections are to be held in the Gym rather than Chase Hall because the lighting is much better and also because the floor will not be injured. Seniors are to conduct the elections to escape even the possibility of candidates influencing the voting by their very presence.

If this plan is to be the success that it ought to be, it is necessary for every student to take part in the elections so that they may be truly representative of the will of the entire student body, and not of a small portion of it. Only as the percentage of students voting approaches the maximum will it be successful.

Although it has not been the policy of the Student to support any person or faction in the student elections, we do not hesitate to lay down certain principles which we feel should guide the members of the student body in their voting. The first of these is that only by selecting to student governing bodies persons who will enforce whatever rules come within the jurisdiction of those organizations will student government become a reality in fact as well as name. If there are rules on the books which cannot be enforced, those elected ought to be strong enough either to remove them or enforce them. If they have been put there by an administrative body that cannot enforce them itself, they ought to be removed; if, on the other hand, they were put there by and with the consent of the student governing bodies, then they ought to be enforced.

The second of the principles which we think should govern the voting of students is that the persons whom they vote for should be willing to accept the responsibility of their position, and to stand by their decisions whether they meet with the disapproval of student, faculty, or administration. In other words, they ought to have the courage of their convictions, or as the campus puts it, "guts".

Our friends of the faculty are prone to think of us as children, and while it might be well if some of them had more of the best qualities which characterize children, it is often equally true that many of the student body have failed to mature as rapidly as they might have, and this fact is frequently brought out in student escapades which are injurious to the college. Therefore, it is only proper that men and women should be elected to our governing bodies who have sane mature judgement, definite convictions regarding the relation of student and administration, and who will assume the responsibility which goes with membership in these important student organizations.

Only in this way will elections become something more than a mere popularity contest. Student will no longer be swayed in their judgement because of the fact that one person has a letter and the other has not, or because friends of one candidate have labelled his opponent a "stoolie", if they will remember the principles which we have tried to elaborate on and will honestly try to find out all that they can about each of the persons for whom they are voting.

discredit to the college should first be duly warned, and, if a second offense occurs, should be placed on probation. Treatment of such cases should rest entirely in the hands of the Council rather than the faculty which is prone to assume a somewhat biased opinion.

Personally, I believe drinking is up to the individual. But, I am also aware that the college rules prohibit it.

For this reason, as a Student Council member I should feel obligated to enforce the rule, but reserve the right to be as lenient as I feel the individual case justifies. I feel that it is only fair to the violating students that the Council take these definite steps, rather severe sometimes, it is true, but almost always less severe than the inevitable expulsion by the administration.

GEORGE A. OLDS '35
Drinking, to my mind, is a personal matter. By the time a person has entered college he should know whether or not he should drink. Of course, when it becomes a question of making one's self socially obnoxious, steps should be taken to curb it.

I think that the Student Council should take the preliminary steps in this and settle the minor cases; leaving the more serious cases to the administration.

There is no sense in trying to evade the fact that drinking is going to take place, and we must also face the fact that drinking does not necessarily make one an undesirable in college.

Under no consideration, I believe the majority opinion to be, should prohibition be allowed at Bates. Thus far, few cases have necessitated the action of the Student Council on the subject of prohibition, and I firmly believe that the questioned subject should remain in its now dormant stage at Bates.

If, however, the submitted question should arise, I believe in taking the following action: Excessive drinking should be handled with resolute action, providing the offender has indecently incurred upon himself, as well as the name of Bates College, an example that not even time will render imperceptible.

The question remains entirely up to the student himself.

POWERS MCLEAN '35
Drinking is of concern to the Student Council not as a moral issue—that is purely personal—but only as the act injures the prestige of the college. Consequently the Council should judge each case on the basis of whether or not the college has been harmed. Constructively, I would suggest tolerance, sincerity, and most important, common sense.

MORRIS DROBOSKY '36
1. By all means, the use of liquor in the dormitories should be prohibited.
2. I would suggest, that first the names of the drinkers be found out. Then a group of upperclassmen, maybe a committee of two or three men, be sent to these fellows to talk to them and try to straighten them out. After the names have been reported, I would not suggest a punishment which would be too severe but one that would convince the guilty ones that Bates means business.

EDMUND MUSKIE '36
Drinking, as it is generally accepted, is, in my opinion, a menace to the moral structure of that portion of the student body that indulges in the practice. Student drinkers, as I have observed, tend to over-indulge. As their condition, under the stimulus of the liquor, advances, they become distinctly obnoxious to any of their companions who may have remained sober. In their intoxicated condition, they are anything but a credit to themselves or to their college. Therefore I object to the general practice of student drinking on two points:

1. To prevent any possible black-mark that might be reflected on the college because of an intoxicated student's actions.
2. To preserve the morals of the students who might indulge.

As a member of the Student Council, I would support any movement to solve the problem.

STANTON A. SHERMAN '36
1. Yes, I object to drinking by students of this college.
2. Nearly every college in the country has students who indulge in intoxicating liquors. In many cases, the fact that these students drink, can be overlooked, but when they get drunk and appear in public places, it not only reflects on the student, but, it is hurting the standards of the college, and I think action should be taken to prevent it.

I suggest that a committee be chosen from the Student Council to look after the situation. One from this committee should go and talk frankly with the individual guilty of intoxication, and try to make him see the serious side.

HENRY A. SAWIN '36
In direct response to the inquiry made by "The Bates Student" concerning my stand, as a member of the Student Council, on the drinking question, I desire to present my opinion unequivocally and without dissimulation. I am ardently opposed to the allowance of any kind of intoxicating liquor whatever on the Bates campus, and do believe that any transgression toward this institution of higher education should not be tolerated. The college proper is not a place for moral degradation. The inebriate, who in the freedom of all off-campus territory conducts himself at his own discretion, must bear in mind that while on Bates property, he is under the strict moral jurisdiction of the college.

Continued on Page 3 Col 3

INQUIRING REPORTER

Candidates for the Student Council have been asked by the Student to answer the following questions:

1. Do you object to drinking by students at this college?
2. As a Student Council member, what do you propose to do about it?

JAMES BALANO '34
A personal opinion on student drinking is decidedly out of place when one is in a position that compels enforcement of rules such as must be enforced when one is a student council member. No one serving the Student Assembly could be so rash and unthoughtful as to sit by and allow excess drinking. The result would be immediate and somewhat misunderstanding action on the part of the administration. By using discretion and a quiet manner the Student Council does and can in the future discourage drinking and keep first and second offenders from being too harshly dealt with.

Such affairs as happen after football games when some of the younger alumni are prone to celebrate have been in the past few years fairly well controlled. By continuing a policy of moderation and discouragement of the sophomore spirit that inevitably rises, the Student Council can keep the students from over-much faculty supervision and the name of Bates from libel.

JULIUS S. LOMBARDI '34
Yes.
When we come to Bates, one of the very first things we hear is that drinking is not tolerated in this institution. Therefore, when one does drink, it is a direct and conscious violation of the regulation. Nevertheless, I do not believe that offenders should be immediately expelled or put on probation. I believe it is the job of the Student Council to discourage and eliminate drinking, with probation as a final judgement to incorrigibles.

FRANK S. MURRAY '34
1. Yes.
2. The Student Council should deal with each problem as an individual case, always recognizing the fact that no two would merit the same treatment. The Council should endeavor, so far as possible, to cultivate an attitude of co-operation on the part of the men, with the aim of getting at the bottom of the drink problem on campus and eliminating it by force of public opinion. I feel that the students as a whole should assume responsibility for this matter of college improvement instead of leaving it to the administration.

THOMAS MUSGRAVE
Personally, I believe drinking is up to the individual. But, I am also aware that the college rules prohibit it.

For this reason, as a Student Council member I should feel obligated to enforce the rule, but reserve the right to be as lenient as I feel the individual case justifies. I feel that it is only fair to the violating students that the Council take these definite steps, rather severe sometimes, it is true, but almost always less severe than the inevitable expulsion by the administration.

THEODORE SEAMON '34
1. In my opinion, there is no justification for drinking among the students of this or any other institution. The sanction of the violation of a law is entirely opposed to the principles and ideals of a modern educational institution.
2. Accordingly, it seems that it is the place of a controlling student organization such as the Student Council to mobilize student opinion against the continuance of this practice. I do not feel that any general rule can be laid down to be rigidly followed, but each individual case should be considered by the council as to the specific circumstances involved.

EDWARD DOLAN '35
Drinking is a personal matter until it affects the reputation of the college. Then it is the concern of the administration. The Student Council can through more intimate contact and better understanding of student problems treat such cases more effectively. The Student Council should treat each case individually and determine its action upon the severity and frequency of the offense.

JOHN N. DORITY '35
Answer: Inasmuch as I object to anything which has been found to be so definitely detrimental to both the individual and society I object to drinking at Bates.

Answer: As a Student Council member I would support every means of discouraging drinking, especially on-campus drinking. I would support every move which would tend to keep Bates' traditions at the highest. When even the use of alcohol as a medicine has lost most of its supporters it seems that drinking has nothing by which any student could be helped. If any progress is to be realized the students must exercise personal control, must make use of present scientific knowledge as to the harm resulting from drinking and attempt to draw reasonable conclusions. The Student Council, however, must consider both the rights of the students and the rights of the college as a whole.

MONDAY'S NOMINEES

STUDENT COUNCIL
Seniors (vote for 4)
James Balano
Clyde Holbrook
Julius Lombardi
Jere Moynihan
Frank Murray
Thomas Musgrave
Theodore Seamon
Almus Thorp
Juniors (vote for 3)
Edward Dolan
John Dority
Walter Gay
Leno Lenzi
George Olds
Powers McLean
Sophomores (vote for 2)
Morris Drobosky
Edmund Muskie
Henry Sawin
Stanton Sherman

ATHLETIC COUNCIL
(Vote for 3)
Robt. Butler
Bernard Loomer
Harold Millett
Jere Moynihan
Donald R. Smith
Francis Soba
Juniors (vote for 2)
Walter Gay
Robt. Kramer
Milton Lindholm
William Pritchard
Alumni (vote for 4)
Dr. W. W. Bolster
Dr. Ernest V. Call
Col. James H. Carroll
Judge Fred H. Lancaster

CLASS OF 1934
President
Clyde Holbrook
Robert Johnston
Frank Murray
Vice-President
Patricia Abbott
Ruth Johnson
Georgette LePage
Secretary
Marjorie Bennett
Mary Fuller
Eileen Soper
Treasurer
Julius Lombardi
Bernard Loomer
Thomas Musgrave

CLASS OF 1935
President
Gordon Jones
Milton Lindholm
Charles Paige
Vice-President
Francis Hayden
Barbara Leadbetter
Jean Murray
Secretary
Marjorie Avery
Elizabeth Fosdick
Thelma Poulton
Treasurer
Robert Kramer
Howard Norman
Frank Pendleton

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Verdelle Clark
Edmund Muskie
John Parfitt
Stanton Sherman
Vice-President
Marjorie Fairbanks
Eleanor Glover
Lenore Murphy
Charlotte Stiles
Secretary
Mary Abramson
Virginia Marston
Bernice Winston
Treasurer
Arnold Anderson
William Greenwood
Robert Johnson
Robert Saunders

Varsity Club
President
Jere Moynihan
Richard Secor
Vice-President
Harold Millett
Francis Soba
Secretary
Sumner Raymond
Donald Smith
Treasurer
Robert Butler
Albert Oliver

MEN'S POLITICS
President
James Balano
Theodore Seamon
Vice-President
Defeated candidate for President
Sec.-Treasurer
Gault Brown
Sumner Raymond

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC
President
Howard Bates
Russell Hager
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sylvester Carter
Edwin Decatur
Executive Chairman
Burton Dunfield
John Hanley

Y. M. C. A.
President
Clyde Holbrook '34
Willard Rand '34
Vice-President
Raymond Harwood '35
Bernard Loomer '34
Secretary
Sumner Libbey '35
Nils Lennarson '36
Chairman Chase Hall Comm.
Julius Lombardi '34

SPOFFORD CLUB
President
Carl Milliken
Albert Oliver
Vice-President
Marjorie Reid
Miriam Wheeler
Secretary
Barbara Lord
Sylvia Shoemaker
Program Comm. Chairman
Abbott Smith
Doris McAllister

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
President
Patricia Abbott '34
Mary Gardner '34
Vice-President
Marjorie Avery '35
Jean Murray '35
Secretary-Treasurer
Catherine Condon '35
Elizabeth Durell '35
Miliken House Senior
Charlotte Moody '34
Theodore Proctor '34
Whittier
Marceline Conley '34
Evelyn Crawford '34
Frye
Celeste Carver '34
Arline Edwards '34
Hacker
Lucienne Blanchard '34
Ruth Carter '34
Chase
Pauline Jones '34
Eileen Soper '34
Junior Repres.
Betty Fosdick '35
Margaret Perkins '35
Sophomore Rep.
Eleanor Glover '35
Lenore Murphy '36
Sophomore Rep.
Edith Milliken '36
Muriel Underwood '36

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD
President
Verna Brackett '34
Crescentia Zahn '34
Vice-President
Ruth Frye '35
Grace Gearing '35
Junior Class Rep.
Virginia McNally '35
Elizabeth White '35
Sophomore Class Rep.
Marguerite Hulbert '36
Harriet Van Stone '36
Senior Class Rep.
Defeated candidate for President
Head of Hockey
Rosie Gallinari '35
Charlotte Harmon '35
Head of Basketball
Elizabeth Hobbs '35
Sarah Hughes '35
Head of Hiking
Dorothy McAllister '35
Helen Shorey '34
Head of Baseball and Track
Helen Goodwin '34
Elizabeth Wilson '34
Head of Winter Sports
Ruth Johnson '34
Louise Mallinson '34
Head of Soccer
Florence Larrabee '34
Georgette LePage '34
Head of Tennis
Marjorie Bennett '34
Marjorie Reid '34
Secretary
Virginia Marston '36
Dorothy Wheeler '36
Head of Volley Ball and Archery
Defeated candidate for Vice-President

Y. W. C. A.
President
Constance Fuller
Olive Grover
Vice-President
Frances Hayden
Dorothy Kimball
Secretary
Marjorie Fairbanks
Flora McLean
Treasurer
Dorothy Randolph
Ruth Trites

Referendum for Y. M. C. A.:
"Shall the Y. M. C. A. establish a \$50.00 scholarship for the partial support of an Albanian student in the Albanian school of agriculture?"

LAMBDA ALPHA
President
Gwendolyn Spear
Dorothy Sweeney
Miriam Wheeler
Vice-President
Stella Clements
Mildred McCarty
Secretary
Frances Linehan
Virginia Scaes
Treasurer
Georgette LePage
Eva Young

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB
President
Milton Lindholm '35
Russell Milnes '34
Vice-President
Angela D'Errico '34
Ruth Rounds '34
Secretary
Theresa Buck '34
Helen Goodwin '34
Treasurer
Arthur Amrein '34
Raymond Harwood '35

LA PETITE ACADEMIE
President
Guy Ladouceur
Arthur Merrifield
Vice-President
Angela D'Errico
Louise Mallinson
Secretary
Evelyn Crawford
Georgette LePage
Treasurer
Doris Neilson
Earle Richards

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President
Jere Moynihan
Albert Oliver
Vice-President
Gene Ashton
Julius Lombardi
Secretary
Mary Gardner
Miriam Wheeler
Junior Class Rep.
(Vote for 1 man and 1 woman)
John Dority
Frances Hayden
Carl Milliken
Jean Murray
Faculty Repres.
(Vote for three)
Dr. Amos A. Hovey
Dr. Edwin M. Wright
Mrs. Blanche Roberts



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Prof. Gilbert Gives Talk On French Theater

Traces Its Origin And Development Before Literary Union

"The Origin and Development of the French Theater" was the subject of a talk by Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, head of the French department, at the clubhouse of the Women's Literary Union, Thursday, March 9. The lecture was presented under the auspices of the Department of Literature of which Mrs. Clifton D. Gray is chairman. In her splendid talk Prof. Gilbert traced the French drama from its 12th century beginning to the 17th century classic tragedy which reached its height in the dramatists, Corneille, Racine, and Moliere. She described French drama as the oldest established drama which influenced dramatic art throughout the world.

Honors

Continued from Page One
 Petke, Thomaston, Conn., Sumner L. Raymond, Salem, Mass., S. Earle Richards, South Portland, Robert E. Rutledge, Meredith, N. H., Theodore I. Seamon, Lewiston, Herbert Springle, Lewiston.
Class of 1935
 Ruie J. Brooks, Auburn, Catherine G. Condon, Newport, N. H., Helen L. Dean, Franklin, N. H., E. Joyce Foster, Groveton, N. H., Ruth Frye, Franklin, N. H., Hilda E. Gervais, Auburn, Falls, Elsie M. Germain, Auburn, Florence W. Gervais, Auburn, Eleanor H. Goodwin, Kennebunkport, Dorothy J. Kimball, Camden, R. Virginia McNally, Framingham, Mass., Jean H. Murray, Auburn, Ethel C. Oliver, Camden, Evelyn M. Rich, Charleston, June Sawyer, Greene, Bertha L. Wells, Kennebunkport, Elizabeth E. White, Augusta, Robert J. Anicetti, Lisbon Falls, Winfred S. Cimlich, Andover, Mass., Robert A. Frost, India, Willard R. Higgins, Sabattus, Francis E. Hutchins, Norway, John N. Ingraham, Rutherford, N. J., Powers McLean, Augusta, Walter J. Norton, Augusta, Harry P. O'Connor, Jr., Hartford, Conn., William H. Scolnik, Lewiston.

New Color Scheme For Decorations At Sophomore Hop

Black And White With Sunburst Effects To Prevail

Final plans for the Sophomore Hop, Saturday, March 18 in Chase Hall, have been completed. The committee has been working hard in order to make this affair a success and hopes it will succeed in a manner new at Bates. Black and white, the chief colors, will be relieved by multicolored streamers in sunburst effects. The programs are black and white. The favor, which is very attractive, is a wide, silver bracelet with a buckle clasp and the Bates seal.
 Music will be furnished by the Georgians, and there will be some specialties.
 Guests of the evening will be Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson and Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard.
 Frank Pendleton is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Charlotte Harmon, Leo Lenzi, Frances Hayden, and William Pritchard. A hundred couples can be accommodated and tickets may be obtained from Bob Kramer for \$3.25.

Women's Student Gov'ts of N. E. To Meet at Bates

Lucille Jack, Rebecca Carter, In Charge Of Conference

The New England Conference of Women's Student Governments to be held at Bates has been definitely set for March 23, 24, and 25, after having been postponed for two weeks.
 Ten colleges will be represented, including, besides Bates, Colby, Jackson, Middlebury, the state colleges of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, and the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Each of these sends two representatives.
 Delegates will present problems concerning their own colleges and comparative studies will be made of various systems in the discussions. Methods of controlling general elections, and the usual matters of student privileges will be brought in to the conference talks.
 A program of entertainment has been arranged for the eighteen guests, and though the postponement unfortunately eliminated the Shakespearean play from the schedule, plans are being made for other diversion to take the place of it. Lucille Jack '33 and Rebecca Carter '33, president and secretary respectively of student government, are in charge of the conference. Further committees have been appointed to take charge of details, making the outlook for this inter-collegiate consultation one of success.

Continued from Page 2
JERE MOYNIHAN '34
 1. If any student of the College, by drinking, brings any dishonor upon the institution, it is surely objectionable and should be punished.
 2. It is my opinion that student drinking at Bates is not at present a major problem.
 The Student Council and the faculty have handled any such cases well in the past. I think the Student Council should have the power to punish any such case as comes to their attention. If the Council is lax, then the faculty should take charge and give their decision.
 As a member of the Council I should consider it my duty to give a decision, concerning any case of drinking called to my attention, for the best of the school and the student.
 The Council has duties to the student and institution and must perform them both.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Continued from Page 4 Col 6
ILLUSION:
 In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.
EXPLANATION:
 The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.
 Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Mason & Co., New York.

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ILLUSION:
 In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.
EXPLANATION:
 The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.
 Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Mason & Co., New York.

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Garnet Runners Fail To Gather Points At Orono

Adams, Kramer, Keller Collect 25 Points In Bates' Loss

In their last indoor meet of the season of 1933, Bates lost to a vastly superior Maine track team by a score of 78 1/2 to 38 1/2. Captain Arn Adams, Bob Kramer, and Harry Keller were the shining lights for the Garnet tracksters, this trio garnering a total of 25 points among themselves. The Pale Blue made clean sweeps in the 50-yard dash, pole vault, and the 35 pound weight. The biggest upset of the meet proved to be the loss of the mile, when Russ Jellison was defeated by Black of Maine.

Kramer Discus Winner

The lone afternoon event was the discus, which was won by Kramer. Bob came through beautifully, and took a first that was not conceded to him. Alley and Favor, Maine, took second and third.

Adams won both the 300 and 600 yard dash as predicted, and he broke the meet record in the 300, running a 32 second race. In the 600, Jack Lary had the lead, but he weakened near the finish, and Adams took the lead. Lary finished third in the race, and Adams came in first.

Goddard beat Purington in the high hurdles, and Favor of Maine placed third. Only one heat was run, which accounts for the slow time of 5 2-5 sec. Maine placed Mullaney, Means, and Goddard in the 50, and Mullaney equalled the meet record with 5 3-5 seconds.

Drummond and Booth of Maine literally skipped to the finish with a tie in the 2 mile. Raymond, the Garnet's hope, finished a poor third. Black took the 1000 easily, and Smith finished second. Bob Butler, the favorite, placed third. Black again proved himself to be the best 1000 yarder in the state, by avenging his defeat earlier in the season at the University Club meet in Boston.

Keller Wins Broad Jump

Harry Keller, freshman star, made his debut in variety competition by jumping 21 feet 7 inches in the broad jump to absolutely obliterate the competitors in the event. Shea of Maine only did 20 feet 2 inches, and he placed second.

Kramer unexpectedly defeated Webb in the high jump. Neither man did as good as their best jump in previous meets. Webb vaulted 12 feet 9 inches to create a new record in the pole vault. Three Maine men tied for second to give the Pale Blue a clean sweep in this event.

Don Favor, Maine, broke the Maine record in the 35 pound weight with a heave of 50 feet, 10 1/2 inches.



By DOROTHY O'HARA

Girl Scout Course March 20 to 31

A special feature of the program of games will be the Girl Scout course that is to be given under the direction of Miss Marjorie Puddington, permanent member of the New England Girl Scout Training Staff. Miss Puddington is a graduate of Syracuse University, and has been in Girl Scout work since 1926. Recently, she was appointed director of Camp Andree, the National Scout Camp at Briarcliffe, N. Y.

The aim of the course to be given is not necessarily to turn out Girl Scout leaders, but rather to familiarize the students with the possibilities of Girl Scouting as an avocation. The course includes five meetings and covers high spots in the Scout program, material both indoors and outdoors, and Girl Scout leadership techniques.

"College girls," said Miss Puddington, "with the altruism and enthusiasm of their age have always shown a predilection for social work. There is laboratory experience to be had in handling a Girl Scout troop and theory to be acquired in a leaders' training course. Welfare organizations need volunteer help just now, particularly the character building agencies. Children need recreation now more than they ever did before, if their morale is not to suffer. Who could do such a job better than a young college woman full of energy, zeal, and high spirits?"

Bowling To Be Held At Pastime Bowling Alleys

The bowling course has proved popular. Arrangements were made with the Pastime Bowling Alleys, Main Street, Lewiston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4 to 5. A small fee of 25c is charged each girl. The course is to be supervised by Miss Mildred Fisher, who will give pointers concerning the game. Other choices from which the girls could choose were badminton, paddle tennis, and pingpong.

The record was formerly held by "Rip" Black, Olympic weight man. Rogers and Potman, both of Maine, took the rest of places to give Maine another clean sweep.

The Garnet couldn't get going. The ones who were expected to gather points failed to come through. Poor condition seemed to prevail among the Bates men. On a whole the Pale Blue was a much better balanced aggregation, and the Garnet was never given a chance to come within striking distance.

Women's Sports Program In Rand To-morrow Night

Annual Demonstration Climax Of Winter Season On Campus

Rand Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual demonstration of the Women's Physical Education Department, tomorrow night at 7:30. This is the climax of the winter gymnasium season, and one of the two occasions in the year when W. A. awards are made. Besides the regular presentation, a selected group will give part of the program Friday afternoon at the Lockery Building for the Women's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn, while the dress rehearsal at 3:30 today will be attended by about 150 girls from the local junior and senior high schools.

The events of the program will be in the form of competition between the Garnet and Black sides, in accordance with the organization of all the women's sports. The program is as follows, with the numbers started counting in the competition:

- *1. Folk Dancing . . . Freshmen
 - Paul Sine Hans
 - Little Men in a Fix
 - 2. Apparatus Stunts . . . Special Group
 - *3. Character Dancing . . . Sophomores
 - The Pirates
 - In the Good Old Summer Time
 - *4. Stunts and Tumbling . . . Juniors
 - 5. Tap Dancing . . . Seniors
 - Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
 - East Side, West Side
 - *6. Games Tournament
 - Skin the Snake . . . Freshmen
 - Hurdle Race . . . Sophomores
 - Under and Over . . . Juniors
 - Newcomb . . . Special Group
 - 7. Natural Dancing . . . Juniors
 - The Frolic
 - The Vintage
 - 8. Presentation of the Awards of the Women's Athletic Association by Frances L. Brackett, President
 - 9. Results of the Meet
- President Clifton D. Gray
Charlotte Curtis '33, Norma F. Hinds '33, and Rosamond S. Melcher '33, are to act as judges; Marjorie L. Goodhout '33 and Florence E. James '33 will be scorers.
- Virginia Lewis '33 is in charge of floor arrangements, and Mary O'Neil is chairman of the hospitality committee. Group leaders in the demonstration are: Stunts and tumbling, Verna Brackett (Garnet) and Gergette LePage (Black); character dancing, Jean Murray (Garnet) and Lucienne Blanchard (Black); folk dancing, Valeria Kimball (Garnet) and Dorothy Wheeler (Black).
- "Both farmer and laborer came into existence before a banker existed."—Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin.

School Debates

Continued from Page One
Falls; Mechanic Falls High at Lisbon Falls; Lisbon Falls High at Winthrop.

—Phillips High at Kingfield; Stanley High at Farmington.

—Wilton Academy at Livermore Falls; Livermore Falls High at Canton; Canton High at Wilton.

—Rumford High at Mexico; Mexico High at Buckfield; Buckfield High at Rumford.

—Leavitt Institute at Lewiston; Lewiston High at Hebron; Hebron Academy at Turner Center.

—Oxford High at West Paris; West Paris High at Bryant Pond; Woodstock High at Oxford.

—South Paris High at Gray; Pennell Institute at New Gloucester; New Gloucester High at South Paris.

—Brunswick High at Damariscotta; Lincoln Academy at Boothbay Harbor; Boothbay Harbor High at Brunswick.

—Freeport High at Wells; Wells High at Freeport.

—South Portland High at Woodfords; Deering High at Portland; Portland High at South Portland.

—Thornton Academy at South Berwick; Berwick Academy at Fryeburg; Fryeburg Academy at Saco.

Prof. Bartlett

Continued from Page One
the next two days circulation increased \$700,000,000 more and that the Reserve system lost \$200,000,000 more in gold. These were the conditions which precipitated the closing of the New York banks and it was then necessary for the others to follow.

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"If hard times sober us off, then hard times are not without their redeeming features."—Rev. John Smith Lowe.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Continued from Page 3
CLYDE HOLBROOK '34
I do not believe in drinking and consider it a social problem and not an individual one.
I personally believe that students come here realizing that drinking is not the accepted practice or at least learn that it is not soon after arriving. If a student drinks he knows he is breaking a rule and as the rule works for the protection of the college society he is liable to punishment. Therefore, I would say treatment in general for first offence warn the student and for the second offence give him probation. In the meantime ascertain as far as possible the real cause of the trouble, that is the source of liquor. Probation is not the best administrative measure perhaps but as a preventive I am sure it has worked and that without it drinking would become more prevalent.

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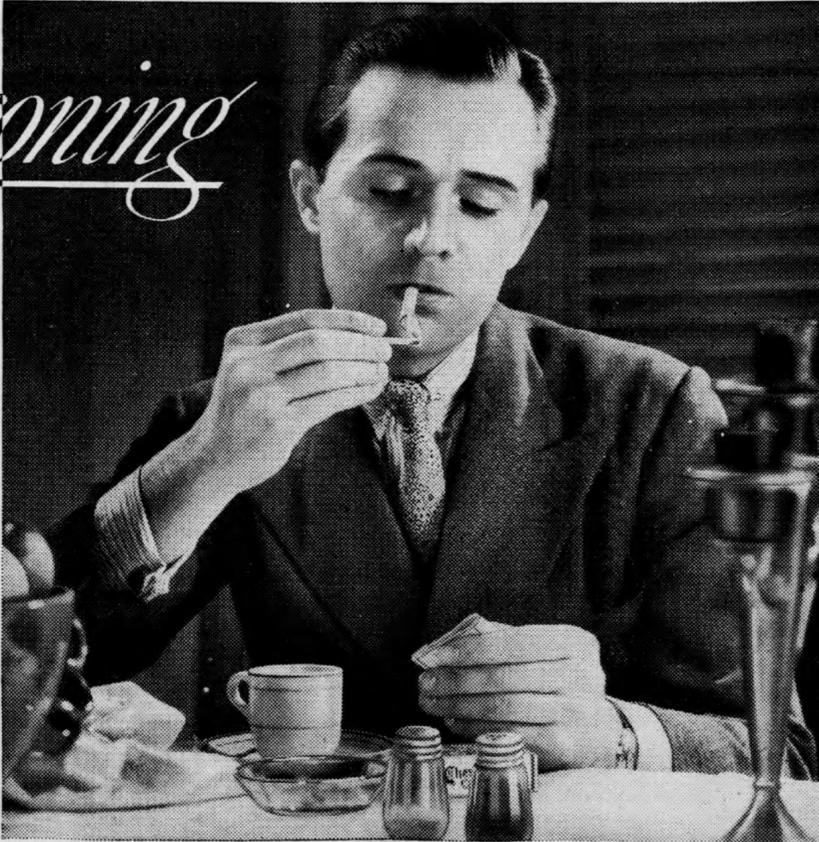
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