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FROM THE NEWS

- Ask N Y U To Sell Liquor
Rolphing
Priests On Front Pages
F. D. R. Survives Conferences
Love Pictures Wanted
Now Newsprint of Pine
Tugwell a Prophetic Poet
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WHILE other colleges and universities in the metropolitan area made it plain that the consumption of hard liquor by undergraduates would be frowned upon, if not forbidden, New York University students started Monday a circulation of a petition requesting the university authorities to permit the sale of liquor at the university cafeteria.

USUALLY after an event of keen national interest, someone comes along with a catch-word or phrase to describe it. Thus, says the Boston Post, Charles Francis Potter in a speech before the Humanist Society in New York urged that "Rolphing" be substituted for "lynching," because of the action of Governor Rolph of California in the recent lynching.

THE prominence of Fr Coughlin in politics recalls the case of Fr Edward McGlynn, the New York priest of a generation ago, who opposed the single tax theory of Henry George.

IN the living room of his Georgia cottage President Roosevelt last week held the seventy-first press conference of his administration says Newsdom.

LOVE pictures "get" the women. So says Henry Quinan, art editor of Women's Home Companion, but in so saying he is careful to state that he is only citing the conclusions of a research made by a group of college professors for an advertising agency.

IT will not be necessary for American newspapers to rely on Canadian newsprint if a new pulp discovery can be utilized. Four Georgia newspapers recently printed several editions on newsprint made from Georgia pine.

DR. Guy Rexford Tugwell, one of the Roosevelt Brain Trust is only 42 years old, but his ideas are particularly impressive especially his Pure Food and Drug Act which Congress will consider seriously next month.

"We begin to see richness as poor-ness; we begin to dignify toil. I have dreamed my great dream of [his passing], I have gathered my tools and my [charts]; My plans are fashioned and prac-tical; I shall roll up my sleeves—make [America over!]"

No longer do young people accept blindly what is taught them.—George W. Wickersham.

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

FACULTY START RADIO TALKS FRIDAY WCSH, 4 O'CLOCK

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET DEBATERS TO MEET TEAM FROM NORTH CAROLINA FOR THIRD NATIONAL HONOR

Bond Perry And Gordon Jones Will Discuss NRA Principles Before Convention Of Teachers Of Speech

TO DEBATE IN NEW YORK CITY Team From Rollins College Spoke Before Convention Last Year

Bates debaters will continue to carry on the college debating laurels even during the coming Christmas vacation. On December 29, Bond Perry '35 and Gordon Jones '35 will debate in New York City against a team from North Carolina State College.

The occasion for this debate is the annual meeting of the National Convention of the Teachers of Speech. Last year the meeting was at Los Angeles, and Rollins College presented a debate there.

To Demonstrate Clash Debate The purpose of the debate between Bates and North Carolina is to demonstrate a new type of debating known as the "clash debate". This method was instituted by Prof. Paget who is now the debating coach at North Carolina.

Under this system there are a series of direct clashes—a fact which helps in holding the debaters right down to the point at issue. One team introduces a line of argument, and then the other team comes back against that same point. The judges award a point to the team which comes out ahead on that particular issue.

Since this method is not very common, Perry and Jones will go to New York a day early in order to confer with Prof. Paget on the finer details.

Great Distinction This invitation to present a "clash debate" before the nation's teachers of speech marks the third national distinction which has come to Bates debaters this year.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT FRENCH CLUB

The Petite Academie will conduct a French Sing in the Y Room of Chase Hall next Monday night which is calculated to acquaint students with the oldest and most beautiful French Christmas carols.

Prof. Lewis To Open Annual Faculty Broadcast Over WCSH The annual radio broadcast series of talks by members of the Bates College faculty will start Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Bates-C. M. G. War Rages Unabated—Two New Victims

Two more Bates men are in the Central Maine General Hospital recovering from the favorite college malady—appendicitis. C. William Chidman '35 was operated on Saturday, while Donald F. "Colonel" Nims '37 had his appendix removed Monday morning.

Bates students are very frequent visitors at the C. M. G. Chidman is a member of the Student staff, and he is one of several on the staff to get acquainted with the nurses this year.

Capitalist And Socialist Debate Merits of Plans

Politics Club Arranges Campus Discussion Between Experts For the first time in ten years, Bates debaters were privileged to hear leaders in their respective fields debate on the merits of Socialism and Capitalism.

At the Bates Politics Club Alfred Baker Lewis, secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Party; and Benjamin Cleaves, secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine; clashed in verbal battle over these controversial subjects.

It was the more interesting to that section of the large audience who heard the debate and knew that Mr. Cleaves had been the one who denounced Prof. Carroll for defending the principle of unemployment insurance before the state legislature two years ago.

Capitalism Unchristian Mr. Lewis, who spoke first, took the opportunity at the very beginning to denounce capitalism as unjust, unchristian, and impractical.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 1

CAMPUS WEATHER BUREAU BEGINS WORK THIS WEEK AS OFFICIAL BATES FORECASTER

Geology Group Arranges Lists Of Flag Colors Postings Will Be From End Of Carnegie Science Hall

PENNANTS DENOTE WIND DIRECTION Students By Clipping Instruction May Follow Daily Predictions

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, in making plans for the Bates weather bureau which is to begin activities this week, has prepared a list of the indications of weather by flags.

PLAIN WHITE FLAG—fair. WHITE FLAG, BLACK CENTER—cold wave; will be posted only on notice from the Weather Bureau.

PLAIN BLUE FLAG—rain or snow; kind of precipitation depending on the temperature. BLACK PENNANT—a temperature signal.

RED FLAG, BLACK CENTER—an indicator of wind direction when accompanied by a pennant.

HALF WHITE—HALF BLUE FLAG—local rains or snows. HALF RED—HALF BLACK FLAG—indicates winds of hurricane or gale velocity.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 4

Pennsylvania Debating Team Here In Little Theater Friday To Discuss Features Of NRA

League Champions Start New Year—Fitterman And Seamon Go To Brown—Greenwood And Jones Represent Bates On Campus

For the fourth time in the past two weeks, the NRA will be discussed before a Bates audience by prominent men, when K. Gordon Jones and William J. Greenwood debate the subject with representatives of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Jones, a varsity league debater of last year, will give the main presentation for Bates, and Mr. Greenwood, experiencing his first league encounter will act as lawyer. They will oppose the NRA.

Another Bates team, composed of Robert Fitterman and Theodore Seamon, is debating Brown in Providence Friday, in a second league discussion. At Brown the Bates men will defend the NRA.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 5

Dr. Lloyd Fisher To Direct New College Activity

Student Teams To Alternate In Making Predictions FORECASTS WILL BE ON CARNEGIE

Displayed By Noon Hour Will Cover Next 24 Hour Period Bates College's weather bureau, a new campus activity under the direction of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, will begin work this week.

Dr. Fisher and students in geology 321 have been making forecasts for the past two months, but the flags which may be observed by all on campus will be posted for the first time this week.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 3

U. Of M. Will Have Charge Of Next Open Forum

As a result of the first Maine Intercollegiate Open Forum held in the Bates Little Theater last week, the University of Maine Debating Council has extended an invitation to Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates to meet in Orono next spring for a second forum discussion.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 5

New Depression To Result From NRA Says Strachey

Chase Lecturer Claims Economic Distress To Bring War

With the assertion that the New Deal and its codes, of which the small competitors bear the brunt, will lead to even more serious and severe economic depressions, John Strachey, English Communist and a former member of the Labor Party in the British Parliament, spoke Monday evening in the Chapel as the first George Colby Chase lecturer of the year.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 5

Hope For World In Youth, Says Norman Thomas

Outstanding Socialist Warns Against Fascism

Issuing a strong warning against Fascism and saying that all hope for the world lies in the capacity of youth to utilize the combined forces of brains and labor, Norman Thomas of New York, and twice a presidential candidate, delivered an address in the Bates Chapel, Monday morning.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 5

Barrie Comedy Is 4-A Varsity Play, Dec. 14, 15

Margaret Perkins And Allen Ring Take Leading Roles

"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire", a delightful comedy of James M. Barrie, the well known English playwright, written in Barrie's inimitable manner, will be the second presentation of the 4-A Players this season when it is given as the annual Varsity Play in the Little Theater, December 14 and 15.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 4

New Garnet Out Friday Has Few Poems But Many Short Stories

The first issue of The Garnet will be ready for distribution to the student body on Friday, Dec. 8th.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 5

Continued on Page 2 Col. 3

so happened that the essays lent themselves more easily to illustration than the stories, which tend to be rather subjective than descriptive. There will be four such pictures of which two are full page cuts. There have been two promotions on the staff, and three new appointments. Nils Lennartson and Priscilla Heath, both '36, have been made Associates, while Flora McLean, '36, Dorothy Kimball, '35, and Roger Fredlund, '36, have received appointments as Assistants.

FOXY FRED BRIRE PREDICTS STRONG BATES TEAM IN '34

Coach Of Maine Eleven Says His Players Believe Bill Pricher Outstanding Back Of Ball Carriers In State



By NATE MILBURY

The football schedule for next fall which has recently been released is one of the most attractive that we have seen in several years. This is true both from the point of view of the students and those who will be watching the ticket sales as well. We find two newcomers on the schedule, both of whom are recognized in this section but yet are not out of the class of the Moreymen.

These two aggregations may cause the local mentors as much worry as would the larger schools if one is to believe all the stories one hears. Rumors are flying to the effect that Chick Meehan, of N. Y. U. fame, will coach the 1934 Durham outfit while they will be remembered as having this fall won over the same U. of Maine aggregation which later won the State diadem with little trouble.

For one, we like to see Bates play the larger colleges and feel that they help both the school and the players as well. Nevertheless, the Garnet will have a fling at Jawn Harvard while more games in their own class will give the group, who have been urging this move, an opportunity to prove their theories.

For the past couple of years, college football has not been making a great deal of money in the state. Nobody has had two ducks to pay for an afternoon's entertainment when they could take in a high school game, a couple of boxing matches and a show for the same price. The officials in charge have begun to realize this fact and next year will probably see a reduction in the gate fee among the Maine institutions of higher learning.

The local coaches will have better material to work with next year than will be seen here for several years to come. Among the headlines there should be a sufficient number of local boys to catch the fancy of the local supporters. With a good schedule assured and with the likelihood of a winning club, football should become a better paying affair. That is, if the gate fee undergoes a reduction in keeping with the times.

And while on the subject of schedules, we feel that a rotating state series schedule would be an improvement over the present situation where Maine is always the first series opponent and Colby the last.

When the games were arranged in this order several years ago, it was done with the aim of grouping the teams according to their comparative strength in order to make the final games of the series a greater attraction.

Naturally the comparative strength of the teams have changed the last few years. If a rotating schedule were adopted, it would make the series race a little more interesting in that one strong team would not necessarily put its leading opponent out of the race at the start of the season, and might make the game a better paying proposition.

It stands likely that both the hockey and baseball schedules will undergo a sizable reduction this year. In fact, there is a movement under foot which has met little opposition thus far which would reduce the number of games each college has to play to decide the state hockey title. It is rumored that a similar temporary reduction in the baseball schedule is favored from many sides.

"The right to acquire property and make unlimited profits is not a sacred right"—Senator George W.

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Football Games Increased From Six To Seven

Director of Athletics Oliver Cutts last week announced the football schedule for the coming season. There will be seven games instead of the six contests played in the season just passed, and there will be two new opponents. Both New Hampshire's Wildcats and the Boston University Terriers are newcomers replacing Dartmouth and the open date preceding the State series that existed for the 1933 schedule.

Oct. 29—Arnold at Lewiston
Oct. 6—Harvard at Cambridge
Oct. 18—New Hampshire at Durham
Oct. 20—Boston University at Lewiston
Oct. 27—Maine at Orono
Nov. 3—Bowdoin at Lewiston
November 12—Colby at Lewiston.

Weather Bureau

Continued from Page 1
al forecasters in the department even though the record for the past 55 days has been 82% (New England average would not be much above 80 or 85%); and third, no alibis for missed forecasts will be issued. Student teams will, however, be required to offer an explanation of missed forecasts.

STANDING OF FORECASTERS

(To December 2nd.)			
Parrott—No. 10	9	0	1,000
Randolph—No. 14	1	0	1,000
Bates—No. 1	1	0	1,000
Husley—No. 12	6	1	887
Fisher—No. 14	28	7	860
Dept.—No. 15	6	2	750
Average	44	10	814
		His Misses	Avg.

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Small Leather Goods
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Strachey

Continued from Page 1
plan of what to do after the immediate construction.
With unemployment, another factor of capitalism, men are unable to purchase commodities. If production and consumption are put on the same basis then this would not result.
The monopolistic tendencies of capitalism add further to the decline of the economic system. The elimination of the small competitor decreases the market and distributes the money less widely. The capitalists strive for monopolies as may be observed in the numerous trusts. The N. R. A. not only encourages them but nearly forces that system upon the people. This may lead to even greater depressions.

Mr. Strachey, quoting an authority on this subject, suggested the plan "Pay as you go". But to this plan the financing policies of the N. R. A. are opposed. By the actual issuance of government bonds the nation has, instead of attempting to curtail credit, expanded credit to cure a situation of which is a cause. The menace of war is brought on by the intensified situations in countries and between countries by the nature and pressure of the present economic system.

"The terrible dilemma is that no person or no Nation wants war and yet men go on preparing for it."—Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox.

EDS

CORSAGES for THE JUNIOR CAEBARET ARE VERY REASONABLE AT The Flower Shop

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Back Infection Puts Prof. Cutts In C. M. G. Hospital

Prof. Oliver Cutts, director of men's physical education, who was operated on at the C. M. G. Hospital, last Wednesday, for an infection in his back, although still very sick is reported to be resting comfortably at the present time.
Mr. Cutts' operation is the result of injuries which he incurred in a recent accident when his automobile ran into a local street car. It is expected that he will not be able to resume his duties until after the Christmas recess.

Norman Thomas

Continued from Page 1
as bad as the one which has been inflicted on them.
To work a reform, Mr. Thomas said emphatically it is not necessary to repeat the Russian revolution in this country, and to do so would create a mad-house. Only chaos could result; in Russia the people were closer to the soil, and the revolution was made possible with what might have been a minimum of misery.

Since March 4, there has been a minor revolution in this country, and people and government alike have realized that individualistic capitalism is dead. Former President Hoover defined the old order as a race in which men were competitors, and the government, the umpire. The capitalistic system was a gambler's game, in which one gambler was allowed to invest all his money and much of other people's, in a Krugger venture, without examining the books.

The speaker presented three possibilities to those who must rule tomorrow. There is war, the most despicable of all means; there is fascism, which merely postpones disaster, and does not obviate it; and there is a cooperative commonwealth. The man who can make 12 millions in a Sinclair pool, without investing a penny must no longer exist, as the controller of existence. Ownership must be for the good of the group, and not of the individual.
He closed by saying that he is not a pessimist about the ability of men who have already done so much in science and other fields, to do more, but the vital point is there must be collective effort.

Imitations By O'Neil at Y.W. Bazaar, Tuesday

Vaudeville Acts, Gay Booths Features Of Affair

"The Last Roundup at the Blue Triangle Ranch" will form the novel setting for the annual Y.W.C.A. Bazaar to be held at Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-5:30 P. M.
There will be the usual number of booths which will sell things for the benefit of the Y. At the freshman booth, cigarettes will be sold, under the direction of Betty Stevens. The sophomore girls, with Lenore Murphy in charge, will have grabs at a Post Office. Thelma Poulton will head the junior girls' booth which will be in the form of a coral where novelties will be sold. Handkerchiefs may be bought at a Wigwam. The senior girls' booth, with Theodate Proctor in charge, the town girls have a candy booth, headed by Stella Clemens; and the faculty women, under the direction of Mrs. Cutts, will sell home cooked food. The alumni of Lewiston and

Auburn will dispose of White Elephants in a General Store.
The entertainment, in charge of Charlotte Harmon '35, promises to be unusually good this year, and will consist of four vaudeville acts every half hour starting at 3 o'clock. Joe Krasner '36 will sing some of his Krazy Kapers; Frank O'Neil '34 will give some of his well known imitations of Bates professors; Al Thorp '34 will play the latest song hits on his famous accordion; and Skip Skillins '34 will entertain with a tap dance.
For refreshments there will be apple pie and ice cream and coffee or cider to be served at reasonable prices. This will be in charge of Elizabeth White '35.
Owing to Miriam Wheeler's accident, Evelyn Anthol '35 is chairman of the whole bazaar, assisted by Margaret Hoxie '35. It is expected that the attendance this year will be unusually large, for the Last Roundup will be well worth visiting.

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:
"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."
It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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Cleaves-Lewis

Continued from Page 1

main and payment with government bonds.

Treat Workers As Humans
In opening the capitalist case, Mr. Cleaves stated that he approached the subject with an open mind and he was willing to be convinced. "Students should also look at the problem of changing our economic system," said Mr. Cleaves, "with an

open and critical mind. You must not be swept off your feet by any plausible theory."

Referring to Mr. Lewis' statement that employers treat the workers as an item of expense, the Biddeford man asserted "no employer in the state of Maine treats his workers except as human beings. There is a harmony of interests between the workers and employers which is only violated by the lazy employees trying to take out more than they put in a job. If every one got out of their job all they put in it, there would be no job. Suppose the Socialists did change the system, would they reward the drones to the same extent as the skillful and willing? Unequal things cannot be made equal."

As far as reforms advocated by the Socialists go, Mr. Cleaves pointed out that they were being con-

stantly adopted by the so-called capitalist parties. In concluding he said, "capitalism has shown a capacity for changing, but its basic principles remain as self-evident truths."

Rebuttal Speeches
In the short rebuttals following the main speeches, Mr. Lewis elaborated on his charge that there was a real conflict of interests between workers and employers. "The competitive nature of capitalism puts a premium of profits in the hands of the employer who treats his labor most unfairly. Employers oppose all advanced social legislation." Socialism cannot be objected to because of its theoretical nature, asserted its defender, as all practical ideas rest on a theoretical base. "If Democrats and Republicans take their best ideas from the Socialists," said the speaker, "then this is proof of their practicability."

Mr. Cleaves, in responding, agreed with much Mr. Lewis had said, but insisted the evils of inequality would be remedied by income taxes. "We live today under a certain form of socialism," he answered, "and wise advocates of both systems see its advantages." Mr. Lewis was wrong, according to the defender of capitalism, in asserting that industrialists oppose social legislation. In proof

**College Issues
New Catalogues
Listing Changes**

The new 1933-34 Bates Catalogues are now being issued at the Registrar's office. Made up under the supervision of Prof. Robert Berkelman, they include the new requirements passed last spring in reference to those candidates enrolling in the AB course, and for which Latin is no longer a requirement.

The new courses for this year are included in the catalogues and are: Descriptive Astronomy by Prof. William Whitehorn; Classical Civilization by Prof. Angelo Bertucci; and Educational Practice by Prof. Raymond Kendall.

of this he pointed to his support of old age pensions, shortening of the hours of labor, and workman's compensation.

In an extended open forum lead by the chairman, Prof. Carroll, many of the audience participated and brought up the question of tariffs, democracy, and the single tax.

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**Co-eds to Resume
Informal Parties
In Women's Gym**

**Purpose Is To Provide
Place For Wholesome
Entertainment**

Bi-monthly parties in the Women's Locker—a feature inaugurated by the Student Government last year—will start for this year Friday night at seven o'clock.

The Locker Building will be open until 9:45 for the use of the girls and their guests. At this time the couples may play bridge, whist, or any other form of cards, as well as ping-pong, shuffle board, bowling, or other games that the girls wish to provide for at this time.

Besides the game factor, there is also the use of the kitchenette for the making of candy or popping of corn. The girls will have to provide the food materials for the candy but the kitchenette has all the cooking utensils necessary. The fireplace will also be in use and a fire kept up all the evening.

The project is sponsored by the Student Government and is contributed to by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. The committee consists of two members of the Student Government, one of whom is the chairman, a representative from the Y.W. and the Y.M. and a faculty member. The chairman is Evelyn Crawford '34 and the other Student Government member is Celeste Carver '34. Barbara Lord '34 is the Y.W. representative, while Milton Lindholm '35 is the Y.M. member of the committee.

Last year the project was under the guidance of Mary Gardner '34, who was the Student Government's sole member. The parties were held bi-monthly on Thursday nights and were very well attended. Mrs. Percy Wilkins acted as chaperone last year and is to resume this responsibility this year.

The parties this year after the opening one on Friday night will be held every second Thursday night with the possibility of being held weekly if enough interest is shown by the students. These parties are also open to faculty members and their wives. In these parties the women of the college are the hostesses and may invite the male members of the college. Staggering is thus

**HOOP SEASON TO BEGIN SOON
WITH CLASS OF '35 FAVORED**

**Sophomores Have Prospects Of Strong Team—
Seniors' Weak Spot At Center Position
—Freshmen Unknown Quantity**

**Cabin Party At
Thorncrag To Be
Open To College**

Approval by the Social Functions Committee has made it possible for the Outing Club to set December 10, next Sunday, as the date for the inauguration of the open-cabin policy which will be in vogue this winter.

On this date, the cabin at Thorncrag will be open from three to five in the afternoon for the use of anybody in the student body. Parties or individuals may hike out there at that time and will find at the cabin hot drinks and lunch. If there is snow, the hikers may get winter sports equipment on campus and either ski or snowshoe to Thorncrag.

Another open-cabin party has been planned for the Saturday afternoon of Feb. 10, the last day of the Winter Carnival. There will also be a winter sports meet here that afternoon, but the time has been set ahead to allow for the meet and the cabin party immediately following. If possible these parties will be held in a series.

Next Sunday Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall are to be the chaperones while the committee in charge is: Toby Zahn, director of cabins for the girls; Russ Hager, director for the men; Walter Gay; Edith Miliken; and Marguerite Hulbert.

done away with. Invitations are necessary for the fellows to attend.

Only one condition is placed upon the students at these parties. Dancing is strictly forbidden and any dancing at these parties will cause the loss of the privilege of entertaining in this manner.

Now that football and cross country are over, the student body is turning toward the so called "Winter Sports" of track, hockey, and basketball.

The basketball courts are once more the scene of much activity. Already informal games have been played. Only two weeks ago, the juniors walloped the sophs by a 20-7 margin. Despite the lack of practice, both teams looked good for this time of the season. Nevertheless, the lack of practice showed up especially in the passing attacks.

Coach Spinks will run both the interclass and intermural leagues. Physical education slips will be passed out in chapel Thanksgiving, for prospective candidates and those who are just out for exercise.

With the class of '35 gone, the basketball race will be a tossup. Last year's senior class headed by King, Karkos and Pottle had their own way in nearly every game. The juniors who gave them their best fight have been weakened by the loss of Red Kimball, who failed to return to school. However, they will have a veteran team.

In Leno Lenzi, they have one of the best men in school. Valicenti, Stone, Coleman, Stahl, Fuller, Hill and Lindholm are all back. The only weak spot on the team seems to be center. Dorrance Coleman, brilliant forward and former Deering High star, proved in the game two weeks ago that once more he has his deadly eye and will be much in circulation.

The sophomores have potentially the strongest outfit in school, but they seem to be unable to click as a unit. If they are able to work together, they will be a heavy favorite, but if they do not, it looks like the juniors will cop the title.

Clark, Conrad, Gantier, Dobrosky, Wellemann, Moulton, Enagonio, Curtin, Gallagher, Sherman, Pigone and Atherton comprise the squad. In Clark, they have one of the best centers in school. As a high school athlete, he played on the Presque Isle team, which finished as runner up in the state and won the next year. Red Conrad, flashy forward is another strong man in their lineup. Eddie Curtin and Jeff Enagonio are two constant threats.

SENIORS

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Liberal Trends If a politically-minded Rutgers student had pulled a Rip Van Winkle act in the Wchung Mountains on the eve of Roosevelt's election, and woke up today, he would find greater changes in American political philosophy over his one year's sista than had occurred in Rip's twenty.

We don't have to turn to the NRA or to the progressive trend in municipal elections for proof. Consider, merely, the changes our Rutgers Rip would find here when he returned to the campus.

Probably not even ten undergraduates could be found on the campus today who favor Hoover over Roosevelt, rugged American individualism over the liberal-radicalism of the "new deal." Yet, in the straw vote conducted by The Targum just before last year's election, the student body voted for Hoover's reelection, 409 to 133.

Attendance at the four Liberal Club lectures this year has averaged well over a hundred students. When a Communist spoke last week, Geological Hall could not hold all the people who wished to hear the talk. Last year, on the other hand, the president of the club used to go a-begging at the library on the night of a meeting, lest the speaker speak to stone walls.

Even a cursory study of the drift of American thought, in college and out, during the past year makes this evident; the field of social battle has shifted. Government supervision of business—this has come to stay. The conservatives have been forced to retreat from their once strong trenches of "Individualism." But they are reforming their lines in a new redoubt, a partnership of government and business such that the benefits will flow in one direction, that of big business. The honest man, if he be also enlightened, is now in the camp of radical Republicans and Democrats, Socialists, or Communists. These groups, unhappily split, are now engaged in a titanic struggle to drive conservatism from its secondary line of defense.

On which side the American government will stand, one cannot yet say. When one surveys the attitude of college men, those of Rutgers for example, one cannot be optimistic. For despite the gains indicated, the general attitude of the student body remains altogether too reactionary, unthinking, unenlightened. Good will is useless if blinded by stupidity—witness again the well meaning vote of the student body last year for Hoover's reelection.

If support for real liberalism or radicalism does not come from the "educated" groups, what hope is there for the country? In Cuba, in most European countries, the students do not confine themselves to football games, or an occasional liberal lecture. They do things.—The Targum, Rutgers U.

Politicians Starve Public Schools Every American father and mother under the flag should "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" the alarming facts developed by a recent survey of public education in the United States which has just been completed by George F. Zook, President Roosevelt's commissioner of education.

Information reaching the federal office of education directly from school officials all over the United States reveals the following alarming facts:

When the school term opened this autumn, 100,000 additional children were denied the opportunity which only public education can give them.

In normal years, 1,659,000 children between 6 and 13 years of age are out of school.

In normal years, 521,700 children between 14 and 15 years of age are reduced to the same plight.

This means a total of 2,180,000 American children of school age who, according to most compulsory education laws should be in school, are out of school either because they are made to work or because there is no school for them to attend.

But the situation is much worse now because this is not a normal year. Nearly 2000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open last September. Many private and parochial schools are closing down for lack of funds. Sixteen institutions of higher education have been discontinued since last year, 1500 commercial schools and colleges have already closed and others may have to close within the next few months.

In some communities, free public schools are no longer available even for the poorest family. The school authorities are admitting as pupils only those children whose parents can pay the rate required.

Because of lack of available funds, one of every four American cities has already shortened its school term and 715 rural schools will close between now and Christmas.

School terms in nearly every great American city are today one or two months shorter than they were 70 or 100 years ago.

And the prospects for the coming school year as reported to the Federal office of education, are even darker. For example, 90 per cent of the schools of Michigan will shorten hours.

In Missouri 100 high schools and 1500 rural schools will be compelled to close well in advance of the regular school term. Fifteen per cent of the schools in Nebraska will be compelled to cut at least one month from the school term. Most of the schools in New Mexico have been put on notice that their terms will have to be shortened.

"Most people have a vague idea," says Commissioner Cook, "that teachers' salaries are low. Few know how low they are. For example: An unskilled factory worker laboring for a year at the minimum blanket code rate would receive \$728, which is little enough. One of every four American teachers is now teaching at a rate less than \$350 per year.

"In at least 18 states some teachers are being paid in warrants which are cashed at discounts ranging from 7 per cent up."

Arizona teachers have suffered salary reductions ranging from 20 to 40 per cent and have lost 10 per cent in discounting warrants and face further reductions.

Kansas teachers have lost 30 percent by salary reductions and those in Michigan may be reduced as much as 60 per cent.

Meantime 200,000 certified teachers are unemployed at a time when "there never was such a demand for educational opportunity as there is today." More children are seeking an education today than ever before, but local politicians, by starving the public school system, are making it more difficult than ever to satisfy the hunger and the thirst of American youth for the sporting chance in the battle of life that only a good schooling can provide.

—James T. Williams, Jr. (Boston American)

Why Deprive the School? As one retrospects on the events which have passed during a normal college course it becomes only too evident that those things which were considered all important at the moment become dwarfed and insignificant when they are compared with the results of seemingly unimportant events. To the average freshman the outstanding moments of his career are the horrors before exams, the anticipation of vacations and the anxiety for fraternal relationships. Granted that all items are of importance, we find that the plebe is so absorbed in these things that he overlooks one of the major benefits of his college days—extra-curricular activities.

The experience gained through service on publications, for example, gives the student training in lines other than are offered in the classroom and brings him into contact with people from all parts of the school, thereby broadening his outlook on things in general. He learns to talk to the person he is interviewing and become at ease in the company of others, regardless of how high a position they might occupy. The classroom offers little of this.

The managers of sports learn the rudiments of handling the finances for trips and are in contact with many of the men at the helm of a college. Class offices and student representation teach those interested the qualifications for leadership.

It is unfortunate that many students who come to school and are qualified for participation in activities deprive both themselves and the student body of mutual advantages. If they do not fill those jobs which they are capable of handling someone else must. In many cases the laissez-faire attitude of the student body forces men who are not of the best available material to be placed in positions of importance.

It does not seem logical that those who have ability should not exercise it for their own and the school's benefit.—Carnegie Tartan.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE
How's this for a tough prof? One of the professors at Syracuse University, while recuperating from an appendicitis operation, delivered his usual lectures with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.

Sophistication
Before:—People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.
After writing thousand word themes for a year — Persons residing in crystallized structures should refrain from casting geological specimens in the immediate vicinity of their neighbors.

Before:— Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.
After:— You should refrain from calculating upon the quantity of your juvenile poultry prior to the complete process of embryonic incubation.

Before:— I don't know.
After:— Not knowing and not wishing to deviate from previous veracity, I can not, with a sufficient degree of accuracy, state.

Mass, Collegian
Down at B. U. they've discovered that the bird who always asks the prof, the date just before an exam

does so in order to feel that there will be at least one thing on his paper which is correct.

But, the biggest howl of all is the one from the B. U. Law School about the would-be-attorney who absent-mindedly wrote James M. Curley at the head of his paper instead of his own name, and got an A on it too.

Here's a brain teaser from the Tech News:

"A man wanted to buy a dog, but dogs cost three dollars and he had only two. The man went to a pawn shop and pawned his two dollars for a dollar and a half. He found another man and finally sold him the pawn ticket on the two dollars for a dollar and a half. With the three dollars he procured the dog. Who paid the third dollar for the dog?" (So what?)

Efforts are being made at the University of Colorado toward de-mobilizing the campus. Every student crossing the bridge over the lake must shake the hands of everyone he meets. So far it has been successful.

University of Missouri Students may "crash" Columbia theaters three times this fall, according to the decision of the student Council. This may be done on Saturday nights following a victory.

According to a psychology professor at Colgate University, gum-chewing has the effect of increasing pepness about 8 per cent. At last an explanation as to why athletes chew gum!

Bowdoin Orient
In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.
—Swithmore Phenix

Former Member Student Staff Wed In Portland

The marriage of Vincent Belleau of Auburn to Miss Mona Shannon of Portland in the latter city last Friday morning has been announced, and the couple are now at home in Auburn.
Mr. Belleau was a member of the class of 1933 of Bates, and during his senior year was sports editor of the Student. He was president of the Politics Club, manager of hockey, and active as a newspaper correspondent. At present he is employed by the Crowell Publishing Company.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:
I sincerely believe, as do many of the student body, that Coram Library should be open on Sundays.

It is on Sunday that most of us really want to study and do that outside reading and reference work that is necessary. During the week, time is spent working for classes of the following day and in supporting college functions and entertainments, Saturday is the day when most take the needed relaxation from studies.

Sunday remains with its entertaining features and extra curriculum at a minimum. Thus, there is that extra time we need for delving deeper into our work. But, without the library open we receive a setback. Late Saturday afternoon is an inconvenient time to rush over for a reserved book, and then, these are limited in number.

The libraries of other Maine colleges and a large number everywhere else are open for at least a few hours at this time for use by the students. Why is not Coram Library open for our benefit?

Midyear exams are now not far off, and what a help it would be on a Sunday to spend a few hours on reference work and doing more than just "scratching the surface of a subject."

Student librarians would not resist this extra work, and the expense for keeping the library open five or six hours on Sunday would be small in comparison to the benefits we would derive from such an opportunity.

HAROLD BAILEY '36.
"If bad laws are passed or the management of the Government has been faulty, it is because we have not elected the proper kind of officials. The fault is ours, not that form of government".—Col Ulysses S. Grant, grandson of President Grant.



The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

THE FORD MYTH

"I owe \$118 for groceries. I owe two months' rent. I owe one month's gas bill. I have lost my insurance. I have been with the Ford motor company for six years, and in that time my actual working time was four years. I have been out of work for two years during that time due to layoffs and slack time. Yet the papers say that Ford treats his men fine and pays them well. Sure he bargains for his men. He has bargained them all to the point of starvation and poverty."

These statements are typical of those collected by an impartial committee of ministers in New Jersey from actual Ford workers. The workers in the Edgewater plant have been locked out by the company. Under such depressing conditions, it is not exaggerating to say that the situation is serious enough to warrant revolutionary action.

ADMINISTRATIVE INTELLIGENCE

Secretary of War Dern gave confirmation to the assertion that imperialist nations are preparing for war.

"There is no use talking disarmament to sensible people while the rest of the world remains armed to the teeth. Moreover, we must be practical enough to remember that economic relations are actually at the bottom of all international disputes, and if economic conditions cannot be stabilized, peace cannot be stabilized either."

While his analysis is a realistic one, its suggested remedy is the one that has failed. The building of armaments he agrees was one of the principle causes of the last war, and yet he advocates preparedness as a peace policy. The fallacy that underlies these arguments is to be found in the naive assumption that a country would be invaded if it disarmed before the others. There was no basis for this fear during the last war. The risk involved is less dangerous as contracted with the supreme menace of a continued dependence on large armaments.

THINNER DOLLARS

According to the administrative monetary principles an increased quantity of money will bring about a proportionate increase in the price level. Also, according to the theory, there is a direct and causal relation between dollar value of gold and the price structure. In 1926, the Bureau of Labor wholesale price index stood

at 100. On March fourth it was only 59.6. According to the Warren theory, an increase of 67 percent was needed to restore it to normal. That meant increasing the price of gold from \$20.67 to \$34.52. The new price of gold has risen to \$33.76, but the index shows an increase in the price level to only 71.1. In other words the monetary policies have so far failed to achieve the desired end.

FRANCES CRONIN '32 IN LOCAL K. C. PLAY

Miss Frances Cronin, 23 White Street, Lewiston, will have the leading feminine role in "Tommy", the three-act comedy drama to be presented at Music Hall on the evening of Dec. 11 under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Miss Cronin was graduated from Lewiston high school in '28 and from Bates in the class of '32. She had a part in the high school senior play and at Bates, as a member of the Healers' club participated in various dramatic productions including the varsity play "Lady Windermere's Fan".

NAME JOE BOWDOIN STUMPS EVEN PREXY

How and where the nickname "Joe Bowdoin", frequently used by sports writers in referring to Bowdoin teams, originated, is stumping the college—even President Sills. Certainly the handle did not come from Governor Bowdoin, in whose honor the college is named, nor from his son, who was one of the chief patrons of the college. Both these Bowdoins had "James" for given names. President Sills started the inquiry in one of his talks on Bowdoin Worthies.

3 — about Cigarettes

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*In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:
"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."*



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