

12-13-1933

The Bates Student - volume 61 number 18 - December 13, 1933

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 61 number 18 - December 13, 1933" (1933). *The Bates Student*. 568.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/568

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FROM THE NEWS

New York's Invisible Gov't Strachey Speaks Again University Merger Deferred Plays For Children Popular Collegiate Tee-totalers Now Newsprint of Pine Tugwell a Prophetic Poet As Sharman Said Ominous Youth Movement Rich Will Not Pay THOMAS MUSGRAVE

A SPEECH last Friday at Utica by Kingsland Macy, Republican chairman of the Empire State, split his party in the state and attracted the attention of the entire nation to the reform policy already started of Fierelli La Guardia, new mayor of New York. Macy accused a power mogul of dictating legislation in Albany from his office at 15 Broad Street. This tycoon, Macy said, thru Tammany, issues orders, selects committee chairman, and nullifies the laws of the state if they interfere with the interests of the "power ring". He recalled that Hughes and Teddy Roosevelt both had the same fight on their hands. La Guardia is the modern crusader.

JOHN STRACHEY, who spoke here a week ago, and another British Liberal, Fenner Brockway, both former Labor Members of Parliament, spoke in New York, late last week, in support of the newly organized American League Against War and Fascism. Strachey declared labor's strength lay in unity, while Brockway advocated a boycott of German goods to repel Fascism. Both will aid the League's efforts persuading workers to refuse to handle armaments.

PUBLISHED rumors are now abroad that the University of Chicago and Northwestern, in Evanston, will be merged, supposedly inside two months. But Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago, at present one of the largest educational units in the land, says that the merger will take place only if there is reasonable certainty that a more effective piece of work can be done than is being done at present. The possibility of such a combined unit of the two universities is being discussed by the two presidents, but no definite plans are being made. That is apparently the crux of the question.

THE children of a community should be the true concern of a college such as Bates. That is the idea behind the Christmas party Bates plans for Lewiston-Auburn children. A theater in Los Angeles has inaugurated a series of matinees, producing for the children of the city at a nominal fee, plays of a clean, unsophisticated, constructive nature. The series of ten includes, among others, "Seventeen" by Farrington; the fantasy "Make-Believe"; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; and "Daddy Long Legs". A good idea for Bates.

THE ban on drinking is still in effect at Princeton says Dean Christian Gaus, and the administration at Syracuse, with Harvard, besides many others, in promising dismissal for student drinking. This brings to mind a speech made at Bowdoin, a few weeks ago, by President Sills. He spoke at length on temperance, and even went so far as to suggest, actually suggest, that Bowdoin men not drink until they reached their 21st birthday. Here at Bates and in the Mormon Temple we are fundamentally and actually dry.

MANY who heard the Y speaker, Sharman, several weeks ago point out the grave need for court reform will be interested in La Guardia's plan to merge the City magistrates and Special Sessions Courts. The plan will eliminate one-third of the court's personnel. Although economy furnishes an excellent talking point, the main motive is to wrest the courts from the control of Tammany and end, according to Samuel Seabury, "their administration as part of the political spoils system."

THOMAS G. Masaryk, president of Czecho-Slovakia and former professor at Chicago, in a recent interview said that children must be wiser than their parents if the world is to be saved. Said he: "Because in many lands the youth are moulding, or attempting to mould, the destiny of their country, the youth movement present a serious problem to-day". Developed in the home, at school, and then in business, he must at some time stand alone. "Youth must be taught to stand alone", he concluded.

ATLANTIC Monthly recently published a vivid word-picture of the battle by Chicago schools teachers not only to obtain unpaid salaries, but to maintain modern educational standards there. Called "The Spasmodic Diary of a Chicago School Teacher", it reveals the human as well as the educational side of the struggle. Of course taxes are the real cause of the money tangle. Of this she says: "The city is two years behind in taxes. The total tax bill is more than \$250,000,000. No statistics show that more than 90 per cent of taxes on property values of \$10,000 or less have been paid in full. It is the rich who will not pay."

Poets are born—that's the trouble.—Walter Winchell.

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

"ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE," NEW 4-A VARSITY PLAY, OPENS IN LITTLE THEATER, THURS. NIGHT

Allen Ring and Margaret Perkins Take Leads In Delightful Barrie Comedy—Play Starts At 8:00 P. M.—Drew and Milnes, Coaches

DAVID '34 HEADS SUPPORTING CAST

Harriet Baker To Furnish Comic Relief As Maid

The annual varsity play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," by James M. Barrie, will be presented by the English 4-A Players on Thursday and Friday, in the Little Theater, Barrie's delightful comedy will offer a marked contrast to last year's varsity play which, it will be remembered, was A. A. Milne's thrilling murder mystery, "The Perfect Alibi". The plot of this year's drama concerns the return from India to England of Col. and Mrs. Gray, who have not seen their two children, Cosmo and Amy, for several years; and the successful attempt of Alice (Mrs. Gray) to make the children like her.

Leads In Play Margaret Perkins '35 of Portland, secretary of the players, who is well-known to Bates dramatic productions as she has taken part in several plays during her college career, will play the leading part of Alice Gray. Opposite her, as Col. Gray, will appear Allen Ring '36 from Concord N. H., a transfer from the University of New Hampshire. It is expected that these parts will give both Miss Perkins and Ring a fine opportunity to show their histrionic ability.

The parts of the two children, Amy, a young girl just out of boarding school, and Cosmo, a young lad in the Navy, will be taken by two members of Heelers appearing for the first time in a 4-A production: Lenore Murphy '36 and Henry Sawin '36. For Miss Murphy this is an unusually busy week, for not only does she have a prominent part in the play, but she was also outstanding in arranging the successful Y.W.C.A. Bazaar in Chase Hall yesterday afternoon. She had charge of the Post Office, one of the most popular booths at the Bazaar.

Supporting Cast Heading the supporting cast is Jack David '34, president of the Players who needs no introduction to followers of the dramatic productions of Bates College. He will enact the part of Steve, a friend of Alice's, around whom the complicating forces of the play center. Ginevra, Amy's school companion, is being played by another Heeler also new to college dramatics: Edith Jordan '36 of Auburn. Nan Wells '35, who will be remembered for her fine work in "Trifles", plays the part of the nurse, Muriel Underwood '36 will enact Fanny, a maid. Comic relief will be supplied by Harriet Baker '37 in the part of Richardson, another maid.

Coaching the play are two experienced and prominent members of the 4-A players, Russell Milnes '34 and Bernard Drew '34. Warren Crockwell '35 is Business Manager; Roger Flynn '36 is Stage Manager; and Frances Hayden '35 is Costume Mistress. Attention is called to the fact that the play will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and the audience is requested to be on time.

Garnet Editor Regrets Section On Contributors

To the Editor, Sir: As the author of certain character sketches in the final section of the last issue of THE GARNET, I wish to apologize for the unfortunate implications of some statements made therein. Surely the most regrettable aspect of the section titled "Our Contributors" is that false impressions of the individuals described are all too easy to infer from phrases used. It was certainly not my intent to take a crack at anyone, or to characterize any person to his or her detriment. But I apologize for having done so, however unwittingly, and assure those individuals and their friends that no statements containing any such crude and unfavorable implications will ever again appear in THE GARNET. Yours respectfully, ABBOTT P. SMITH '34

Students Express Opinions About Garnet Edition

Arthur G. Staples, Local Editor, Will Also Give Review

THE GARNET, official literary magazine published periodically and edited by Abbott P. Smith '34, made its first appearance of the year Saturday. In the STUDENT in the near future the GARNET is to be reviewed by Arthur G. Staples, editor of Lewiston Evening Journal; and in an effort to discover the general campus reaction to the publication, members of the STUDENT staff questioned a large number of students regarding their opinion of the GARNET.

The freshmen, unable to compare the GARNET with issues in the past, were asked the following questions: 1. What do you think of the GARNET as a whole? 2. What three features did you like best? The freshmen who were questioned were those living in John Bertram Hall, and although many of them had not read the magazine yet, 21 men who had read the GARNET replied to the first question as follows: Three thought it was good, nine thought it was fair, and nine more thought it was poor.

Popular Features The most popular features, according to the vote of the 21 freshmen, were: "Voltaire" by John Mark—19 votes; "The Challenge to Western Civilization from the Orient" by Richard Stetson—nine votes. Continued on Page 3 Col 1

MENTION OF DAVE MOREY FOR COACH OF BIG GREEN RECALLS HIS RECORD-BREAKING CAREER

Santa Claus To Spread Joy To Children With Christmas Party In Chase Hall, Friday Afternoon

Student Groups And Auburn YMCA Arrange For Visit Of St. Nick—Thomas Musgrave And Cyde Holbrook In Charge

Santa Claus, that merry old boy from the North Pole, is coming to the Bates campus in person under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Bates STUDENT. Good old Santa will make his headquarters in Chase Hall Friday afternoon, and the Auburn Y. M. C. A. have agreed to bring to Chase Hall Friday a group of children from the Twin Cities who are to be Santa's personal guests at a jolly Christmas party.

STUDENT read in the paper that Santa was a visitor on the Colby College campus in Waterville, and he immediately went to work to see if it wouldn't be possible to have the bewhiskered gentleman come to Bates. Clyde Holbrook of the Y. M. C. A. visited the proper officials, and they agreed that Santa would be tickled pink to slide down the Chase Hall chimney, so everything is arranged for Santa's visit Friday.



Dear Bates Students, I certainly hope that my party in Chase Hall will be a grand success. If you want to help make some of the less fortunate children in Lewiston and Auburn happy, just see some member of the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and they will be glad to let you help. Merry Xmas to all. SANTA CLAUS. P. S. Some people say my real name is Francis Gregory O'Neill.

Coffin Arrives For Bates Army

William S. Coffin '37 Is Latest Victim Of Appendicitis

The Appendicitis War took a sinister turn last Saturday night when a Coffin was placed in the C. M. G. Hospital in the person of William S. Coffin '37, Pittsfield. He was operated on late that night and is now reported by hospital officials to be recovering rapidly.

With the addition of Mr. Coffin, the Bates Army at the C. M. G. battlefield has increased its ranks to four; the other three being Prof. Cutts, who is recovering from an infection in his back; and C. William Chilmann '35 and Donald Nims '37, two of whom have received the Distinguished Service Cross for having battled with the foe, Appendicitis. Latest reports from the battlefield said that Chilmann and Nims will be back on campus within the next few days to enjoy a short furlough.

Rev. C. H. Osborn Speaker To-night

Biddeford Socialist Active In Labor Circles

Rev. C. H. Osborn, of Biddeford, a widely acclaimed speaker and an ardent defender of socialism, will speak to-night in Chase Hall, before an open fireplace, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. In his address, Rev. Osborn will take "Three Shots at our Social System", as he calls his subject. His talk will be followed by the singing of Christmas carols and the serving of refreshments. Open discussion will follow and all will be free to discuss any topics pertaining to the subject. Mr. Osborn first started his career in social service reform as the pastor of a small poorly located church in London. From this position he rose to become a prominent leader of the labor party. Today, Mr. Osborn is the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Biddeford.

Leading Sports Writers Boom Popular Bates Mentor For Grid Post at Hanover

Morey-Coached Elevens Have Stood Big Boys on Their Heads Many Times

By BOND PERRY From all parts of the country come reports that David B. Morey, head coach of football, hockey, and baseball at Bates, may be the man to succeed Jackson Cannell as grid mentor at Dartmouth. Although as yet there have been no official announcements from the Hanover college, it seems that many sports writers and Dartmouth graduates believe that Dave Morey's great record as a small college coach may well cause the Big Green officials to request that he return to his Alma Mater.

Coach Morey himself has little to say about the many rumors that associate his name with the Hanover coaching post. The Garnet mentor has a contract with Bates, and he has announced that Bates will be his first interest. Ned Lehan of the Portland Evening Express sports department and Austin Goodwin of the Portland Evening News, a Dartmouth graduate and dean of Maine sports writers, have both suggested more than once that Morey is a likely to be asked to coach at Dartmouth. Bill Cunningham, writing in the Boston Post last week in regard to a successor to Cannell, said:

Dave Morey is understood to have said that he doesn't want the job, but it's hard to believe that he wouldn't at least consider it if asked hard enough. Dave's a fine coach and is universally liked by all who know him, including his brother coaches and the gentlemen of the press, but the puzzle about him is a wonder if he could duplicate his small college successes upon a big college campus. The guessing is that he could. There doesn't seem to be any reason why he shouldn't, and yet his biggest reputation has been built in taking small college teams and giving big ones a great defensive fight. In brief—defensive football, with what amounted to eight-man lines stopping Harvard's running plays and all such. The question is, has he done so much of that he couldn't switch the other way about? Could he take a big college squad and play offensive football with it? That's what Dartmouth's trying to do—get an offence.

From Chicago and New York come reports and rumors that the Bates coach is being sought to guide the football destinies of the Hanover Indians. Influential members of the Dartmouth alumni have not forgotten that Dave Morey began coaching the Garnet eleven after one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of the college, and that during his first year as head coach here he guided the Bobcat team to a state championship. The men behind the move to have Dave Morey go to Hanover fully realize that no Dartmouth team has ever beaten Yale, although little the mighty Bulldog to a scoreless tie. When at Middlebury, in 1920, Morey's charges tied Harvard, 6-6, in a startling upset that will not soon be forgotten. The Bates coach has a great record, both as a player when an undergraduate at Dartmouth and as a coach since graduating from college. His first coaching position was as freshman mentor at the Hanover institution, and it may be that he will be officially asked to return again to the coaching staff of the Big Green.

Whether or not Coach Morey, if asked, will return to Dartmouth, is wholly a matter of conjecture. He does not feel that he is in a position to make any official statement regarding the proposition, and he believes that his first interest lies with Bates. The followers of the Garnet naturally watch with interest the apparent move to take Morey away from Lewiston.

REVIVE OPEN HOUSE ? FORUM LETTER SEE PAGE 4

What do you want for Christmas?

Bates Boys And Girls Tell Santa What To Put Into Their Stockings

If wishes were horses, we would all join the Bates riding club. But even if wishes aren't horses, there are some wishes expressed by certain students on campus that may be fulfilled, for the Bates boys and girls have been having a merry time during the past week telling Santa Claus (in the person of members of the STUDENT staff) what they want for Christmas.

It is expected that the tree will be lighted to-night. The tree was annually lighted three years ago.

Colored Lights To Adorn Tree On Cheney Lawn

Acting upon a suggestion made last week by Thomas W. Musgrave, editor of the Bates Student, the Student Council, through its president, Julius Lombardi, is making arrangements for putting colored lights on the tree in front of Cheney House, in token of the approaching Christmas season. It is expected that the tree will be lighted to-night. The tree was annually lighted three years ago.

Co-eds Suggest Books, Clothes, Perfume And Jewelry—Ties Lose Favor With Men

Electric shavers, travel kits, military brush sets, bill folds, key holders, shirts, skates, skis, or even an electric train (ask Lombardi) will be welcome from some co-ed admirer. Finally, here is a red hot tip: at least one man in college would like a goldfish globe! Mentioned above are only a few things that the men would like for Christmas. But they are all good suggestions, for they come from the men themselves; and printed below for the benefit of the men, are a few of the things that the co-eds told Santa Claus they would like when he slides down the Rand Hall chimney. To be sure, the co-eds may change their minds, but here are a few of the things they said they wanted for Christmas: colored crystal perfume bottles, leather writing case, red roses, an eight-day alarm clock, cocktail shaker and recipes, Evening in Paris vanity case and toilet set, wooly bed slippers, candy, heavy date for New Year's eve, camera, portable typewriter, music, twin boudoir lamps, and stationery. For books, a couple of favorites

Debating Teams Successful Over Brown and Penn.

By JEAN MURRAY Debating teams representing Bates successfully completed the first triangle of the Eastern Inter-collegiate League when on Friday evening Gordon Jones and William Greenwood defeated representatives of the University of Pennsylvania in a discussion in the Little Theater while Theodore Seaman and Robert Fitterman defeated a Brown team at Providence. The Bates men won both debates by three to nothing decisions. Against Pennsylvania, Jones and Greenwood upheld the negative of the proposition: Resolved, That the principles of the NRA should become permanent features of American government policy; and at Brown the Bates representatives defended the affirmative of the same resolution. The Oregon style of debate which was carried on Friday in the Little Theater, was well fitted to the question under discussion. The participants' knowledge of the NRA was taxed to the utmost during the thirty minutes of cross-examination. Joseph Bell, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, opened the debate with his testimony as a witness for the defense. He pointed out that industry at present "is not suffering from infantile paralysis but from an acute case of Saint Vitus' dance." Harry Takiff, also a senior, showed extraordinary ability in cross-examination, using no written guide, and directing some very pointed questions. It is interesting to know that Mr. Takiff is president of the Debating Council of the University of Pennsylvania and that Mr. Bell has just recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They both live in Philadelphia. In presenting the case for the negative, Gordon Jones gave a clear, logical presentation of their objections to the principles of the NRA. Nor did he show any less skill during the grilling to which Mr. Takiff subjected him, even winning a perfectly good affirmative point by admitting that he would enjoy more than three meals a day! At no time was he at a loss for a pertinent answer, even though some of the questions directed at him were of a very complicated nature. Greenwood filled his position as cross-examining lawyer with finesse and polish. Although he has had little experience in college debating, his work Friday evening showed ability of an unusual sort. The decision was in the hands of two competent judges, Prof. Newell C. Maynard of Tufts, and Prof. Arthur P. Gaggot of Bowdoin, with a third vote cast by the audience. Ralph Musgrave '35 very successfully managed the affair.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERS

Meeting Monday Night Results In Awarding Of Twenty Varsity Football Letters— Twenty-Four Frosh Get Numerals



By NATE MILBURY

Winter track competition starts this afternoon with the annual interclass relay and weight carnival. The boys should be embarking on a successful season. Track stock rose several points last week when it became almost a certainty that Louis Meagher, one of the best pole vaulters ever to attend Bates, is planning to return to school next semester.

Louis should be the outstanding vaulter in state college circles this coming winter now that Webb of Maine has graduated. At the present time the local vaulting department is suffering a weakness and a win from that quarter may mean the difference between a team win or defeat.

Meagher holds the state high and prep school records at the present time as well as the Bates cage title, which he set his freshman year. The former holder of this record was Clinton Dill, '32, who also hails from Houlton and who was greatly responsible for interesting him in this event.

The student body should be pleased to hear that Prof. Cutts, who is still in the C. M. G. hospital recuperating from a serious operation, is showing rapid recovery and will soon return to his home. We join with his many friends on campus in wishing him a speedy recovery.

The coaches of the state are going to meet within a week or so and among the subjects likely to be discussed is the matter of officials for the state football series. Coach Meroy is in favor of using men from within the state rather than hiring Massachusetts officials to do the job.

The fact is that the men who are sent up here to do the series jobs regularly referee high school games in their home state. They necessarily have a good sized expense account and many feel that for the same money better men can be found here in Maine.

Are there enough competent officials in the state to take care of these series jobs? That is a matter of conjecture. Those in favor of the proposed change are of the opinion that if there are not a sufficient number at the present time, when they are offered the pay now given to out of state men, there are many who will be willing to concentrate on the rules in order to qualify themselves to handle the college games.

Russ Jellison, one of the best long distance runners ever to represent Bates, is working out with the track squad several times a week. He is employed in the city and is planning to run for the B. A. A. this winter.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Monday evening, varsity football letters were awarded to twenty men. Eighteen freshman were awarded their numerals as six members of the first year harrier squad. Those awarded their insignia are:

Varsity football—Milton Lindholm, Frank Soba, William Stone, Joseph Biernacki, Al Carlin, George Mendall, Virgil Valicenti, John Dillon, Jere Moynihan, William Pricher, Ted Wellman, Charles Paige, Bradford Hill, Royce Purlinton, Verdesle Clark, Samuel Fuller, Arthur Gilman, Charles Toomey, Stanley McLeod, Bernard Loomer.

Freshman football numerals—Paul McCluskey, Merle McCluskey, Ronald Davis, Richard Loomis, Ernest Robinson, Fred Martin, Wilfred Simmons, Edward Gillis, Benjamin Carlin, Robert Haskell, William Hamilton, Wesley Dunmore, Bernard Marcus, William Dunleavy, Clifton Saes, Morris Karras, Charles Markell, Paul Moria.

Freshman cross country numerals—Hiram Stevens, Robert Rowe, Arthur Danielson, Peter Duncan, Norman Kemp, and George Chamberlain.

Freshman Track Schedule Calls For Four Meets

The following schedule for the freshman track squad will be voted on by the Athletic Council next Tuesday. It includes four home dual meets with one strong high school team and three preparatory school squads. In addition to two inter-college meets, it is possible that men may be taken to the B. A. A. Relays, Dec. 13-16 Inter-Class Relays Jan. 17 Deering High School at Lewiston.

Jan. 20 Hebron Academy at Lewiston
Feb. 10 B. A. A. Relays at Boston
Feb. 24 Bridgton Academy at Lewiston
March 10 Huntington School Lewiston
March 17 Freshmen - Sophomores.

The trouble is that when a farmer sells a bushel of anything he is paid for a peck and when the consumer buys a peck of anything he has to pay for a bushel.—Pathfinder.

Annual Relay and Weight Carnival To Start To-day

Classes Well Matched— Freshmen Strong In Weight Events.

The student body will have its first opportunity to view the track squad in competition this afternoon. The annual four day relay and weight carnival begins at four o'clock to-day. Coach Thompson has one of the largest and best balanced squads in years and the meet is anticipated with much enthusiasm by the members of the teams.

Each afternoon one relay race and two weight events will be held, with the one lap relay being planned for this afternoon and the race to be a lap longer per each man on each of the four days. The center of attention will be the medley relay to be held Saturday afternoon.

Four places will count on the basis of 5, 3, 2, 1. Last year the present junior class won due to their strength in the weights, although a senior team composed of Adams, Jellison, Lary, Hall, and Jensen won all the relay races and set new records in each of these runs.

This year the freshman club will rule as a slight favorite due to its strength in the field events. Larry Johnson and Tony Kishon should hand them a win if they can manage to hold back the junior relayers. The high jump should be a close battle with Capt. Kramer, Case, Muskie, Saxe, Cooper, and Kishon fighting for the honors. Kramer rules as the favorite while Case and Kishon should score.

Spectators are advised to keep an eye on Kramer in the high jump, Keller in the broad jump and one lap and medley relay races, Bob Saunders in the three and four lap relay, Don Smith and Bob Butler in the same, and Paul Tubbs in the mile and a half. In the weight events watch Johnson, Kishon, and Al Carlin.

"Only by world cooperation, based on mutual understanding and confidence, can peace be secured."
—George Lansbury, British Labor leader.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Volleyball

During this week, there will be three games in each class in volleyball between the Garnet and Black teams which were chosen last week. These games will take place during the regular class periods as the early activities come three times a week and hence have no outside W. A. A. periods. Girls not included in the line-ups will be used as officials in the games. The teams are as follows:

Junior Class—T. T. S. at 3:30—
Garnets Blacks
L. Bedell M. Butterfield
E. Posdick C. Harmon
R. Gallinari D. Kimball
M. Hoxie B. Leadbetter
F. Ray M. McCarthy
E. Rich C. McKenney
L. Wells A. Redlon
L. Williams D. Yerkes
Sophomore Class—M. W. T. at 3:30—
Garnets Blacks
E. Bailey E. Birzin
C. Blake M. Dick
R. Coan I. Dolloff
B. Dean C. Redstone
V. Kimball Shapino
R. Wright M. Underwood
I. Provost J. Warring
L. Geer E. Morrison
Substitute—Linehan Substitute—Staples

Freshman Class—M. W. F. at 2:30—
Garnets Blacks
P. Walker M. Melcher
M. Andrew M. Tomlinson
Crawford I. Butterfield
Thomas L. Denton
J. Walker M. McKusick
M. Thomp S. Jaffarian
A. Dunlap E. Woodcock
Blanchard

Track

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, there will be a track-meet held in the case in the Alumni Gym, from 1:30 to 2:30. In the different classes in track, each girl has been keeping her individual score in each event, and the best of these from the Garnets and Blacks are to be chosen to take part in the meet. No one girl may compete in more than one event, as there will be only one contestant from each side in each event. In this manner the Garnet and Black competition will be carried out.

REGULAR HOCKEY PRACTICE TO START AFTER CHRISTMAS

Squad Feels Loss Of Herb Berry, Joe Murphy Ray McCluskey Assistant Coach—Many Experienced Men Vie For Berths

By NATHAN MILBURY
The varsity hockey squad has been holding preliminary practice sessions for the past week on Wiseman's Pond in Auburn, the ice in St. Dem's Arena not being ready till yesterday. It is planned to hold work-outs as long as the weather permits with regular starting after the Christmas recess.

According to Assistant Coach McCluskey, the material as a whole shapes up well this year and changes can be made which may equalize the loss of Herb Berry and Joe Murphy, stars of last year's team, and Chippy White, the captain-elect who has not returned to school. Heldman seems certain of the cage berth although Bill Stevenson, who comes up from last year's freshman teams, has been looking good during the work last week. Three freshman goalies of last year failed to return to school this fall.

The graduation of Joe Murphy at center, whose poke checking won him wide recognition, leaves Jerry Moynihan as the only experienced man left at this position. It is possible that Dick Secor, defense star of last year's squad, may be shifted to alternate at the center berth.

There are several experienced men for the rest of the line. George Mendall, an aggressive, likely looking player, as well as Bernie Loomer and Fred Roberts have all seen service at right wing and will form the strength at that side of the line. Toomey, a regular of two years standing, Howie Norman, a fast skater who has been showing constant improvement, look good for most of the service at left wing. Damon Stetson, who stood out on the freshman outfit, and Al Albertini will also be fighting for a chance to play.

There will be a race for the two defense positions. The graduations of Herb Berry and probable shifting of Secor leaves Frank Soba as the only regular. Gilman, who played some last year looks good as does Furbush, who looked likely

during the 1933 season. Jack Rugg showed promise during his freshman and second year but was unable to play last year as the result of an operation. He and Brad Hill will be other defense candidates and will likely see service this year.

The graduation of Herb Berry leaves Dick Secor as the only experienced defense man. It is likely that Dick will see considerable service at center this winter. That means that there is no one left who has seen extended service behind the forward line outside of Soba and perhaps Gilman. Dinsmore should come in handy here.

THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

Lv. Lewiston—
7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.

Lv. Rumford—
7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—
7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Students' Reactions To New Garnet Issue

Continued from Page 1

votes: "On Pie and Cheese" by William Greenwood—six votes; "Two Replies" by John Huston—three votes; "The New Epoch" by Donald M. Smith—three votes; and "Silver Thread" by Owen Dodson—two votes. Two freshmen objected seriously to the department, "Our Contributors".

As a result of the questioning of men in East and West Parker Halls, it was found that a majority of those questioned expressed the opinion that the issue was not quite up to standard, but the poetry especially was not quite up to par, and that there was a decided lack of humor.

Smith's Article Liked
"Our Contributors," a new feature in the GARNET, was not generally liked. Many thought that the idea of the column was good, but it was for the most part agreed, that the column indicated a hastiness in preparation that was not appreciated.

"The New Epoch" by Donald Smith '34 and "Voltaire" by John Mark '34 were the best liked articles. As a whole, however, the issue of the Garnet failed to find popularity with the average student in Parker Hall.

Various students in the two halls expressed the following opinions:
"Not up to standard in subject matter. Liked Lennartson's contribution best."
"Liked Don Smith's article and would like more of that type and on current topics."

"The issue as a whole was below par. The essays were all right, but I'd like some decent poetry."
"Didn't like 'Our Contributors' because it criticized the character of the writer more than the style."

"I liked the issue as a whole, but I didn't like 'Our Contributors' it was too hasty. I liked Don Smith's article the best."

"Best so far, but the poetry is below par. It needs more pertinent topics."

"No good. It has no humor in it."

Want something bigger in size."
"It's too expensive for the few interested in it."
"It's not up to par. Shouldn't put the emphasis on the editorial. I liked the poems and John Mark's 'Voltaire'."
"Not very good. Less emphasis on modernistic poetry and writing. Want poetry that people understand."

"It was better than any so far."
On the women's side of the Campus, the Garnet was well received, and not too severely criticised by the girls on campus. It is the consensus of opinion that the issue is in general superior to previous issues. The general plan and lay-out of the literary magazine is considered very good. The pictures are well done and fit the content of the article.

The "Editor's Preface" while it was probably intended to be serious, was considered one of the most amusing articles in the entire edition, even surpassing "On Pie and Cheese" in its humor. The Grand Style has hit a new high in this editorial.

Owen Dodson's incident on hypnotism, "The Single Thread", was not generally well liked. It has very good atmosphere, but the idea is not well enough developed.
"Voltaire", by John Mark, is beyond doubt the most praise-worthy piece of writing in the entire edition. It is the best written and the most interesting.

There are two decided factions on the "Pie and Cheese" question. One either likes it very much, or greatly dislikes it. To the one group it is so much drivel, not worth the paper it was printed on; to the other it is a very clever and very subtle satire.

The idea of giving some space to articles of interest to the more serious mind is considered very good; they, of course, have a place in the publication, but the number should be limited to few, was the general opinion.

Nils Lennartson's "The Most Comical Thing", was well liked, considered amusing, but a trifle too realistic in places. However it contains a good lesson.

As for the poetry it was felt it does not come up to standard. "The Two Replies" was the most favorably received. "More Silver" is clever but not too original an idea. The "Paraphrases on the Rubaiyat of Omar" were liked in a somewhat passive way. No one seems to be able to understand "Out of the Darkness".
As for "Our Contributors" it is

Informal Party In Women's Gym Is Big Success

Ventilation Improved As Rugged Bowler Breaks Window

The largest attendance in the history of the Locker Building Parties was experienced last Friday night when eleven or twelve couples made themselves merry in the gym and the halls of the building. Evelyn Crawford '34 was the hostess for the evening and was assisted by Barbara Lord and Celeste Carver also of the class of '34. Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. Wilkins served as chaperones.

Many kinds of games were played: deck tennis, enjoyed despite the difficulty of seeing the quots, sidewalk tennis, played in the gymnasium to the danger of the card fiends, and shuffle board were most popular. Bowling and ping-pong also had their proponents. The lusty swing of some bowler's arm, either masculine or feminine, increased the ventilation by forcefully removing a pane of glass from the window behind the pins.

Before the co-eds and their guests arrived, the fourth string varsity basketball team had a work-out in the gym. As two male members forgot to attend, two co-eds replaced them. Two large batches of fudge were made by the domesticated co-eds and were just as speedily consumed by the hungry eds whose skill and dispatch at removing fudge was much commented upon. The followers of Hoyle spent the evening clustered in duets and quartettes around the big fireplace, in which a fire blazed, and played bridge to their hearts' content. Unfortunately, the card tables did not go around; so some players used the floor as both a seat and a table.

clever but somewhat too revealing, many other girls felt.

No matter if the co-eds are somewhat critical, they really did enjoy the Garnet and hope that the editions in the future will continue to show as much improvement as this has over the past issues.

Reward Offered For Brooch Lost At Junior Cabaret

A valuable brooch was lost by one of the guests attending the Junior Cabaret in Chase Hall on the evening of November 25. The brooch may have been lost in or near Chase Hall. Twenty-five dollars reward will be paid at Mr. Rowe's office for information leading to the recovery of the brooch.

American College Aid To Recovery Says Prof. Lewis

Academic Specialists
Come To Front As
Govt. Advisers

Professor F. Howell Lewis, speaking on the benefit of the college professor and his studies to the community, as a whole, inaugurated this year's series of radio speeches, an annual institution of the Bates Faculty. Prof. Lewis went on the air at 4:00 P. M. and spoke for 15 minutes in which he announced the coming schedule of broadcasts and detail the evolution of the importance of the learned specialist in these trying times of transition.

Stating that, "The American college is playing a great part in National Recovery", he went on to take the examples of the Administration's "Brain Trust" in order to further demonstrate the practicability of employing college professors as consultative agents when obstacles presented themselves. Whereas scholars have in the past generally been conceded a backstage role insofar as determining government policy was concerned, they are now coming to the front as permanent advisers.

Alluding to the similar series of the past year which was blanketed entitled, "The College in the Home" Prof. Lewis showed wherein this year's blanket title of "The College in National Recovery" was very pertinent and deserving of wide attention.

Wintry Weather Fails To Daunt Thorncrag Party

Blazing Fireplace And Ample Refreshments Cheer Visitors

Despite the near-zero weather experienced last Sunday afternoon, seventy-five eds and co-eds made the trip to Thorncrag Cabin to inaugurate the first Open-House cabin party to be sponsored by the Bates Outing Club. From three to four-thirty P. M., students, singly and in groups, continued to enter, throng, and leave Thorncrag Cabin. The warmth of the blazing fireplace proved a savior and relieved many numb ears while hot cocoa and sandwiches took away any pangs of hunger received from the hike out. Many also spent their time roasting marshmallows and popping corn.

The party was a real success from every standpoint, and set a high standard from which plans will be made in preparation for the next open-house cabin party, to be held Saturday afternoon, February 10, the last day of the Winter Carnival. A much larger group is expected for this party, and if there is snow, winter sports equipment will be used for the hike out and back.

At this first party Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall were the chaperones while Walter Gay '35 was in general charge. He was ably assisted by Edith Milliken, who had

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CHASE HALL

Varsity Track Schedule Lists One Dual Meet

The following varsity winter track schedule will be voted on by the Athletic Council Tuesday night. It includes one dual meet with the U. of Maine which will be held in the home cage. Two Boston trips will include relay runs as well as individual competition. The season opens this afternoon with the inter-class relays, Dec. 13-16 Inter-class Relays, Feb. 10 B. A. A. Relays at Boston, March 3 University of Maine at Lewiston (dual)

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Games
The classes in games have been carrying on a varied program of activities as their schedule includes ring toss, deck tennis, paddle tennis, sidewalk tennis, shuffle board, bowling and ping-pong. During the charge of refreshments, Eleanor Glover, Marguerite Hulbert, Constance Redstone, Randall Webber, Russell Hager, Harold Bailey, Charles Gore, and William Metz.

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first period of the week, the classes have been playing games that would be of practical usage, outside class, for cabin parties or other gatherings in getting people acquainted and making them feel at ease. During the other two periods individual scores have been kept in the various games. For Garnet and Black competition a tournament has been planned which starts this week.

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

Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Keep Morey at Bates

The series decided, we settled down a couple of weeks ago to enjoy the rapid succession of American teams, read of big-league trades, and speculate as to "Hunk" Anderson's successor at Notre Dame. With our attention scattered, athletically speaking, over the country, we were suddenly aroused by the resignation of Jackson Cannell, coach at Dartmouth. News from Hanover does not usually quicken the placid Bates campus to this extent, but this news was of exceptional import. For Dave Morey may succeed Cannell at his Alma Mater.

Yes, from Dartmouth grads and from astute observers in every section of the country come reports that Bates greatest coach will be the next coach of the wah-woo-wah. His record as giant-killer recommends him as a safe wager for Dartmouth to recoup her fallen football prestige. But more than his miraculous season-by-season success here at Bates; more than winning series honors his first year, and repeating the following season, more than this is his astounding record in 1932 with a haughty Yale Bull-dog, that later defeated Harvard, a tie that makes him a candidate of the first water for the throne of Hawley and Cavanaugh. For Dartmouth, even in her hey-day of gridiron achievement, has never beaten Yale, but doughty Dave took his Garnet troupe to New Haven last fall, threw only 18 footballers into the breach, and deadlocked mighty Yale which, in its last game of the previous season, piled up 51 points against Princeton. If Morey could do this with Bates, Dartmouth reasons, and logically, how badly would he defeat Yale in his first year coaching Dartmouth.

So apparently Dartmouth has taken Bill Cunningham's advice written last year; he said: "Its about time some big college put the glass on Dave Morey, who coaches what's become a famous small college team."

But according to Morey he likes Bates pretty well. Eleven months ago he said: "I feel I am established at Bates. They have given me every facility. My contacts with the boys are intimate, and they frequently come to me with their personal problems. The atmosphere is ideally that of a small college where the personal touch is possible."

Offered the Dartmouth post, there is little doubt that Bates would release him from his contract, to improve his position.

This is a unique position facing Bates. We do not hear of Dartmouth angling for the mentors of other small colleges. That demonstrates something and certainly does not detract from Morey's coaching ability.

We are not sure whether he will leave Bates or remain, but, at any rate, we wish to assure him that the student body, as far as we can discover, is behind him solidly, its respect is unqualified, and its gratitude is boundless. If he goes to Hanover, Bates will recall his well-drilled elevens with their unapproachable morale. If he remains, Bates will follow him loyally next fall.

Library Open Sunday Afternoon

The "Open Forum" letter which appeared in these columns last week suggesting that the Coram Library be kept open on Sunday afternoons has been widely discussed among the students. Many have asserted also that, they too, are anxious to take advantage of a few extra hours each week, placed at such a strategic time—because Sunday afternoon can be used to good advantage for study. But the agitation for increased privileges appear to be out of the question for several pertinent reasons.

Not the least of these is the matter of expense. This, when it was pointed out to us, did not assume the proportions, however, that such an item usually does, for the additional cost for the remainder of the year will be at the most, only \$40, for two attendants. This is hardly enough to deter the college were it to contemplate keeping the library open. This obstacle and its facile solution is offered immediately by those who back the author of the letter. Nevertheless, there is a more forbidding difficulty, a difficulty that sounds quite reasonable to us, although we are in accord with the undergraduate suggestion.

Reserve books are released Saturday evening, and for many townspeople and commuters from surrounding towns, it is an opportunity to make up work, a privilege they have been deprived of occasionally during the week, because they are off the campus. If the library were open, at all, it is quite imperative that reserve books be on hand. This, we feel, would place too great a burden on the off-campus folks if the Library expected them to return the books Sunday afternoon. If this is not done one of the prime reasons for the open library is gone.

There is a possible alternative, to be sure, and that is that the Library be kept open only for reading magazines, and for study. That, we are told, is the wish of many students, but the number of students, who would take advantage of the opportunity Sunday afternoon, is problematical. Open only for this kind of thing, the cost is approximately \$20 for one attendant, and much too small to be a material obstacle.

Bates Uses Santa For a New Deal

A Christmas party will be held Friday afternoon in Chase Hall for half a hundred town children who will be the guests of the Bates Christian groups and the Bates Student. The Student, in suggesting that the party be organized, did so with the full realization that friendly relations are desirable between the townspeople and the college, which after all, is one of the most powerful influences in the state. It is a community where supposedly, many community leaders are being educated. That education is intellectual. Of that there is no doubt, and the students, who, in a few years, will be politicians, ministers, and business men, with vital problems at their disposal will not lack, we are sure, the intellectual equipment necessary to render worthwhile service. The college we have known for the past few years is attempting seriously, albeit at times falteringly, to give its students that equipment. We are confirmed in our confidence of this service when we recall the College's disposition, in recent weeks, to welcome two nationally-known liberals in one day, and by encouraging the Politics Club to schedule a debate between a prominent socialist and a Maine lobbyist. The effect of the political and social stimulation provoked by these speakers, will be beneficial to the present students when they are active in their communities after graduation.

But there is a supplement to the intellectual equipment we have spoken of. That is the willingness to make others more happy. Often allied with the intellectual side of a person's character, "social cooperation" is more often divorced from it. Our country is a comprehensive example. We have ideal facilities to make people happy, and although our charities are many, there is severe want all about us. Our people are blind to the crying need for a remedy.

The Student, by asking for this celebration during our most cheery holiday season of the year, hoped that the men and women of Bates would come forward and accomplish a real social duty.

The Auburn Y.M.C.A. through the agency of Dr. Rayborn Zerbby, of the faculty, is aiding the affair. It is organizing the children, and supplying transportation to Chase Hall. Through the wide influence of this benevolent organization, if Bates proves a cheery host, the college will become known throughout the city, as not merely an institution of higher learning but as "a group of students," a soul cognizant of the people about it. By conscientious hospitality, those students who entertain these little boys and girls will find a far richer feeling of a job well-done than they have been conscious of for some time. So by offering hospitality, we are inaugurating a new era of constructive community responsibility.

Where Is the Class of 1938?

Each year as courses are passed and failed, games are won and lost, little do we realize that in the administrative offices there is just as serious work done in enlisting new students, sub-freshmen now, who, next fall, will be freshmen, and, in a few years, will be seniors and graduates. These folks, younger than we, will have our problems in a few years, will encounter the same difficulties which we take so seriously, and then will graduate as Bates men and women—the same distinction we hope to gain soon. Are we to take lightly these younger folks? Their actions, while they are Bates students, will reflect on our college, and their training at Bates will reflect on us for after they graduate, they will be "on the world" with the same background as we have. Therefore, we should attempt to interest in Bates students who will reflect only credit on the school.

Bates' enrollment, in the last few crucial years, has kept up remarkably. With a student body nearly up to 1929 standards, Bates has had to sacrifice little. Student activities like athletics, dramatics, and debating are flourishing just as they did when trees shed dollars and Hoover said poverty was outlawed.

A Bates debating team plans the most ambitious trip of any college in the world this year—several thousand miles for two months. Bates athletic teams meet Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale, besides smaller schools. And, most important of all: no professor has been dropped in the interests of economy. While our information is spotty, we are confident that scarcely another college in the United States can duplicate that proud record. After all, that is the best demonstration of continued educational achievement.

All this, while it is perfectly familiar to Bates students, has a heavier import to them than is usually assumed. Interesting of new students is not merely a task for the administration to assume informally in the spring, and in an off-hand way. It is a year-round proposition, and if so, why should it not, in all propriety, be a constant duty of every student to enlist new students in the college.

Regular newspaper and magazine advertising for students has been recognized and used by an increasing number of colleges in the past few years. Their standards have not declined. On the contrary, the larger number of students who are interested in the school, the more chance, logically enough, for a higher type of scholar. It is easier to select 200 qualified freshmen from 200 applicants than from 500. The average counts.

In the same way Bates can profit and the college will welcome more and better students next fall. The answer is not advertising through the regular channels, the antidote lies with each individual who reads this article.

As we leave for the Christmas holidays we will enter communities where there are countless young people looking for a college home for next year. Bates is good enough for us, why is not good enough for them? There is no need for a detailed account of the reasons why Bates holds appeal. Each of us made the choice, and hardly one of us shunned advice; for the same reason, why not, for the benefit of Bates and to aid a friend, to whom all colleges look nearly alike, why not tell him about our college? He will be interested and every interested candidate increases the general average, and eventually, over a period of years, the reputation of the college will be enhanced.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:
Now, girls and boys, look like a long cold winter ahead, so why not get together and toss just a bit of Open House? Yes, that's right, Mr. Faculty—I said Open House. Where have the good old days of not so long ago gone when less fumes of the institution were given the coveted privilege of intruding the inmost recesses of those sacred shrines, better known as dormitories for men and other things? The writer, being one of these men, has taken the pains to find out whether the attitude of the co-ed element is "for or agin" Open House, and we find that the co-eds are truly strongly in favor of it.

What real objection can there be to such an obviously beneficial campus recreation as Open House? It is safe to say that at least 92% of the student body is all for it. For example, a petition was passed around a short while ago and every one who was approached, signed in favor of Open House. Not only did they sign but most of them gave an argument that we should have it anyway and wanted to know why we didn't.

Needless to say, Open House is one of the best means of bringing many students together at the same time in the same place and what could be better for promoting a truly co-operative and recreational spirit on the campus as a whole? No more need be said; the point is clear—We Want Open House!

Stanley E. MacLeod.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Apologies to Edna St. Vincent Millay:
My candle burns at both its ends,
It will not last the night,
But, ah, my foes; and oh, my friends,
We have electric light.
Tower Times.

Students at the Cooper Union Institute of Technology were unaware of the fact that they had a football team until the football manager of another institution phoned to find out why the Cooper Union eleven failed to show up for the game.

At one time in the history of dear old Oxford, the board of directors voted not to install bats because students were in attendance only eight months of the year.



The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

ALTAR OF PROFITS

The National City Bank has issued a tabulation of the financial statements of 205 large corporations that have a combined net worth of more than \$7,443 million. In the third quarter of the year 1933, these corporations had profits of \$129,576,000 as compared with \$86,878,000 in the second quarter and a deficit in the first quarter. In these later months of the year, 77 per cent of the corporations were making profits. Since production began to decline during this period, it is evident that the great gains were made as a result of monopolistic prices and deliberately restricted production.

RACIAL INJUSTICE

The new series of trials in the cases of the Scotsboro negroes charged with raping two alleged prostitutes bid fair to be conducted under the same circumstances as led the United States Supreme Court to set aside the original verdicts of set aside the original verdicts of guilty. Judge Callahan who is presiding over the new trials has shown his bias by sweeping aside evidence showing that Decatur was no place for a fair trial, by refusing to permit the introduction of evidence showing the girls to be prostitutes, by his attitude toward the defense counsel, by forgetting to instruct the jury how to bring in any verdict but that of guilt, and by refusing to admit negroes to the jury. Cases like this are food for radical thought. The class character of justice in the United States ought to be made apparent by comparing the treatment of negro workers with the Mooney case or the official murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

MASS MURDER

Lynchings occurring in such widely separated places as California, Missouri, Maryland and Texas have temporarily soaked the citizens into a realization of the temper of these United States. Crowds gathering about the lynched men's bodies are shown by photographs to be composed of smiling, well dressed men, women and young children. The half-hearted condemnations by the newspapers and churchmen are as sickening as the murder crazed mobs who broke the jails. Our much boasted civilization is only skin deep.

REVOLUTION IN THE NEW DEAL

There is a fundamental divergence of policy between the conservative and radical members of the New Deal administration. The left wing headed by Tugwell, Frankfurter, et al, disapprove of the leniency of agricultural administrator Peek. It is reported that more than twenty are ready to resign. They

RAMSDALL SOCIETY INCREASES QUOTA

Due to the increasing number of girls interested in and majoring in sciences, the Ramsdall Scientific Society has increased its quota from fifteen to twenty girls. This fall, two new members have been added, Dorothy Randolph and Beulah Worthley. It is expected that more will be admitted later.

At the first meeting of this month, Professor Woodcock gave a talk on photography and demonstrated the process of printing pictures. In place of its second meeting of the month, the club attended a lecture by Dr. Lloyd Fisher, yesterday, at the invitation of the Jordan Scientific Club.

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