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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## MURRAY, SEAMON START LONG TRIP

### Hockey Sextet Faces Colby At St. Dom's This Afternoon In Season Opener For 1934

#### Garnet Puckmen Travel To Brunswick Monday To Meet Bowdoin Representation In Second Game In State Series

The Bates hockey team goes into action for the first time this afternoon at 2:30 when it meets Colby at the St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett Street. This game officially opens the Bates hockey season and the annual state series as well. On Monday the Bates squad travels to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin.

Four keymen from last year's outfit are missing this year: Herb Berry and Captain Joe Murphy by graduation; Ken White, elected captain for this year, who did not return to college; and George Mendall, who is ineligible. However, despite these losses the Garnet icemen still have an imposing contingent.

Dick Secor, a big, hard-driving and fast skater, seems to be slated for the starting position at center. Chick Toomey and Bernie Loomer, two speedy and clever forwards, appear to be the probable starters in the wing positions. Rugg and Soba are a sturdy and capable pair of defensemen. And in the net will be Carl Heldman who performed so creditably last winter.

Howie Norman, Spencer Furbush, and Ducky Pond make up the second line. Simpson, Albertini, Mann, Stetson, and Atherton are other forwards who may see some service. Other defense men are Gilman, Gauthier, and Drobosky.

Very little can be said about the Colby team in advance. Violette, last year's captain for the Mules, was lost through graduation and his steady net play will be missed. Colby discovered two promising men in their last year's freshman team in Rancourt and Pagnucci. These two are fast skaters and will offer a constant threat to the Bates net.

Faculty rulings will prevent George Mendall and Brad Hill from playing hockey for Bates this year. Their loss will hurt Bates' chances for a winning sextet.

### CARL SANDBURG TO LECTURE IN BATES CHAPEL JANUARY 25

A fitting climax to a month of great activity on the Bates campus will be the appearance of Carl Sandburg in the Chapel on January 25. Known as America's most American poet, Mr. Sandburg is also an understanding biographer and journalist of the highest type. His lecture here is being sponsored by the Spofford Club, campus English society, and by the trustees of the George Colby Chase lecture fund.

Arrangements for the lecture-recital of the great Chicagoan have been made by Albert I. Oliver, Jr., president of the Spofford Club. It is not known what the subject of Mr. Sandburg's talk is to be, but it will doubtless be from one of the following four subjects: "Poems, Songs, Stories"; "Animals and Fools"; "An Evening with Carl Sandburg"; or "Romanticism and Realism in American Art and Literature."

Many of Sandburg's poems and books are familiar to students of American literature, especially his "Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years"; the poems "Chicago" and

### Bold, Bad Pirates To Invade Bates For Pop Concert

#### Gala Affair Will Be Held In Alumni Gym Jan. 19

The annual Pop Concert given by the combined musical organizations of the college will be held Friday, January 19 at 8:00 P. M. in the Alumni Gymnasium. This affair is eagerly anticipated for it is one at which all the musical associations of the college perform.

The concert will commence at 8:00 P. M. with selections by the Orphic Society. Then general dancing will follow until 9.45. There will be an entertainment by the Bates Pirates. Most of the program will be given as a floor show but the final number, the Choral Society accompanied by the orchestra which will be conducted by Norman DeMarco, will be presented on the stage. All the music will be of a nautical type and the characters taking part so attired. After the entertainment the dancing will be resumed for the remainder of the evening. Music will be furnished by DeMarco's Bobcats.

Professor Crafts is in general charge of this affair with the following committee: Miss Mabel Eaton, Lucienne Blanchard, Helen Goodwin, Marceline Conley, Arlene Skellins, John David, Alden Gardner, Sylvester Carter, and Almus Thorp.

"Good Morning America"; and many other works. Perhaps Mr. Sandburg's most significant contribution to American letters is his faith in Americanism and its artistic possibilities

### Clyde Holbrook Heads Committee On Senior Gift

Five members of the senior class were elected yesterday to select a class gift, and this committee of five, headed by Clyde Holbrook, chairman, is to meet in the near future to consider the proposition.

The other members of the committee are Almus Thorp, Thomas Musgrave, Crescentia Zahn, and Miriam Wheeler. Frank Murray, president of the class, announced the results of the election.

### Prof. Myhrman Discusses Social Trends of New Deal Over WCSH

Prof. Anders Myhrman spoke yesterday afternoon over station WCSH on the topic of "Social Trends of the New Deal". In this sixth speech of the weekly radio presentations by the Bates faculty in conjunction with station WCSH, Prof. Myhrman developed the theme that the administration now in power is making very marked progress towards social objectives and that these attainments need further advancement.

During the holiday vacation two speakers of the series were heard over the same facilities. On the first Friday, Prof. Carroll's subject was, "Can American Recovery Survive the Depression." He showed wherein the present depression was not

merely a cyclical phenomena but the result of a change in the social order—something deeper and yet less horrifying than the people have hitherto had it presented to them.

On the next Friday, Mr. Seward, of the modern languages department, presented a speech on "New Leisure and its Culture". The speech was delivered in the form of a graphic and interesting conversation between representatives of the conservative, the blind, and the modern viewpoints on culture for the proletariat. The more enlightened person advocated mass education and culture in order to combat the vicious native qualities such as American arrogance and American disinterest in outside events.

### College Nurse Engaged To Wed Ernest Holt '31

During the Christmas vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh R. Scott, announced the engagement to their daughter, Jean Y. Scott, to Ernest K. Holt, Bates '31. Miss Scott is the college nurse and has served in that capacity since 1931. After graduating from Hallowell High School she attended the Central Maine General Hospital training school in Lewiston and was graduated in 1927. After that Miss Scott did private duty nursing in Lewiston as well as Red Cross Nursing in Brunswick and Saco, after which she came to Bates.

Mr. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Holt of Maynard, Mass. During the time he was in college he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the Outing Club for four years; he also belonged to the Lawrence Chemical Society during his junior and senior years. Mr. Holt received the B. S. degree and is now a chemist in the laboratory of Lever Brothers at Cambridge, Mass. While in college, Mr. Holt was the student caretaker of the Infirmary.

### All-College Skate To Be Masquerade Affair This Year

#### Carnival Queen To Present Prizes For Best Costumes

The All-College Skate, Friday night, February 9, will this year be a masquerade affair, and from 7 to 9:30 P. M. the costumed student body will skate to special music broadcast from Roger Williams Hall.

Russell Milnes '34, in charge of the skate, has arranged the program. The music will consist of waltzes and specialties. The rink will be lighted by colored lights and bonfires while the Y. W. C. A. has planned to have "eats" for sale. Also during the Skate there will be a presentation of a novelty program and exhibition skating.

Non-partisan judges will choose the three who have the most outstanding and original costumes, and these winners will receive their prizes from the Carnival Queen at the Carnival Hop, the following night.

In the past it had been the policy to have the All-College Skate a masquerade affair, but a few years ago it was dropped. This year it will be revived, and all are urged to help in the success of the event and to assure its continuance. Carnival information will be placed in the Student each week from now on, and Freshmen wishing to help the Outing Club during Carnival Week should get in touch with any of the directors.

### Bates Men Use Clash System In Debate Last Week

#### Meet Team From North Carolina—Judges Also Clash

Three representatives of Bates met a team from North Carolina State Teachers' College in a so-called Direct Clash Debate in New York City, Friday afternoon, Dec. 29. The debate was held in the Hotel Pennsylvania as a part of the program of the National Convention of the Teachers of Speech, and although a decision was rendered, there is still some confusion as to the real outcome of the affair.

Bates was represented by Gordon Jones, Theodore Seamon, and Bond Perry. They upheld the negative of

### Outstanding Senior Debaters To Leave On Monday For Tour From Halifax To Vancouver

#### Seven Week's Trip Is Managed And Financed By Canadian Student Federation—Team To Meet 12 Colleges And Universities

### Adams Competing In 500 Yard Run In New York Meet

#### Strong Field Of Stars To Run In K. Of C. Games Tonight

Arn Adams '33, Bates pony express of former years, will start the indoor track season at the K. of C. meet at New York, to-night.

### BATES PONY EXPRESS



ARNOLD G. ADAMS '33 Former Bates runner who competes in New York to-night

Arn is running the "Casey 500" and faces a strong field of nationally known stars. His chances of winning are considered good, as the distance is only 60 yards further than a quarter, which is his best event. He has been working out daily at Holy Cross.

Already nationally known for making the anchor position on the 1600 meter relay team in the Olympics, Arn added new laurels last winter when he placed second to McCafferty in the "Casey 600" at Boston and then came back to beat the former Holy Cross star badly in a 1:12.5 "600" at the Millrose Games at New York.

Last spring he retained his state and New England quarter mile championships of which he holds the records of 49.2 and 48.4 respectively.

Following the Casey meet he will compete in Boston and New York and will in all probability take a crack at the National 600 yard title.

### QUIMBY HONORED

Members of the senior class, assembled in the Little Theater Friday noon, selected Prof. Brooks Quimby as the member of the faculty to whom the 1934 Mirror should be dedicated.

Prof. Quimby, as coach of debating, is internationally known, and members of the class believe that it is especially appropriate to dedicate the year book to him this year in view of the trip that members of the debating team are making through Canada this winter. This is the first time that the Mirror has been dedicated to the present head of forensics.

By GORDON JONES

Frank S. Murray and Theodore I. Seamon, having already completed their work for this semester, will leave Lewiston on Monday morning for Halifax to begin their debating tour of Canada, which will extend to Vancouver and last for seven weeks. This trip, one of the most extensive ever taken on this continent by a Bates team, is being managed and financed by the Canadian Student Federation at the same time that the tour of a Canadian team through the western part of the United States is being financed by the National Student Federation of the United States. Twelve Colleges and Universities are to be debated and three questions used.

#### First Debate at Halifax

The itinerary takes the men to every important center in Canada and allows them ample time for sightseeing as well as for debating. On Tuesday, January 9, they debate at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and on Thursday following at Wolfville in the same province. After a stay of two days in Wolfville they move on to Sackville, New Brunswick, where they meet the team from Mount Allison. Last year Mt. Allison sent a team to the Bates Campus. The Bates men then have a stop-over in Quebec in order that they may have a glimpse of this picturesque city. On January 17, Murray and Seamon will debate against the team of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. The two following days they will spend in Montreal and Toronto. Going on into Ontario, the team will next debate the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, on Monday, January 22. The next day they will return to Toronto as the first half of their trip is about over.

#### To Return Home Feb. 19

A short stop in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 25th, will give another chance for sightseeing before they go on the road again to arrive in Calgary, Alberta, two days later to meet a team representing the Young Men's Conservative Club of that city and the Columbus Debating Club. Their last debate in January will be against the University of Al-

Continued on Page 2, Col 4

### Albert Oliver, Jr., '34 Is One of Maine's Rhodes Scholar Candidates

Albert I. Oliver, Jr., prominent member of the class of 1934, will go to Boston tomorrow, and Monday will appear with 11 other candidates before the Rhodes Scholarship committee of New England.

Two of the 12 candidates who go before the committee in Boston will be awarded scholarships to study in Oxford. Each of the candidates is a prominent representative of some New England college, and to be selected to appear before the committee is a high honor.

Bates is represented by one of the most prominent seniors in the college. Not only is he a popular student and excellent scholar, but he is also connected with a large variety of activities including debating, publishing, sports, and literature.

As president of the Publishing Association and the Spofford Club;

as manager of the football team; and as a member of the staff of the Student, Garnet, and Mirror; Albert I. Oliver has proved himself to be an able and versatile member of the student body. He is also a member of the winter sports team, and has been active in connection with debating and public speaking.

Oliver was selected as a Rhodes candidate by the Maine state committee headed by President Clifton D. Gray. Other members of the committee were Prof. Stanley R. Ashby of the University of Maine, Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin, Robert Hale of Portland, and Prof. Carl J. Weber of Colby College.

The other representative from the state is Donald Pearson McCormick of Albany, New York, Bowdoin, 1933. He is now doing graduate work at Columbia University.

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# BILL GARCELON "HAS ANOTHER JOB" WRITES SPORTS EDITOR

### Arthur Siegal, Hockey Editor Of Boston Herald, Gives Word Picture Of Prominent Bates Alumnus And Trustee



By NATE MILBURY  
With long hours of courting the midnight oil in the office, it is but pleasant that we should look over the past year in retrospect and speculate on what the coming year may have to offer in the way of local athletics. Last January found Ray McCluskey wearing his red gum rubbers and guiding the destinies of the pucksters. The boys enjoyed a good season, winning the state hockey crown and halving the out-of-state games.

Old Mother Nature said, "No, no", to the new coach, Win Durgin, and his winter sports squad, and despite the fact that they practiced all winter they could not find snow for a single intercollegiate meet. The seniors rounded up one of the best basketball teams seen here in years and managed to cop both the dorm and class titles. Wrestling and boxing took on new life under Coach Patterson and Bates was well represented in the local amateur tournaments.

Track started and old running records fell like rain. Bates lost two dual meets and won one. The one mile relay halved their season but set new records each time. Adams staged three great runs with his old rival, McCafferty of Holy Cross, in Boston and New York, coming within less than a second of a world's record and winning a leg on the Wanemaker trophy. The spring saw a third in the state meet and Adams and Jellison winning New England honors.

Spring saw Bill Carrigan assisting Dave Morey with the ball club and a two-light baseball league meeting great student favor. The season ended with three Garnet wins and six losses in series competition. Berry and Millett finished among the first six state batters. This fall saw the new baseball field completed.

The tennis team suffered a disastrous season and lost their state title. Fall brought football with a win, two losses and two ties. A fine Maine team topped the state, but a beautiful exhibition of football was displayed as Bates visited Dartmouth on their home grounds.

All in all, total losses outnumbered the wins but sport followers had a glimpse of many fine performances. What does the new year hold in store? Seven veterans are wearing hockey uniforms and the track squad with more strength in the weights seems to be the best balanced in years.

Only a handful of veterans remain to Coach Durgin but a large enthusiastic squad is reporting daily. Graduation was hard on the next baseball team but a group of experienced hurlers still remain. The tennis team boasts no stars as Jacobs, of a few years back, but a number of good performers remain from last spring.

Spring will bring the most intensive football campaign seen here in years and next fall Coach Morey will have a squad, which is potentially the strongest in years. The new year is here and the old flag of victory may wave high.

Arthur Siegal, hockey editor of the Boston Herald, presents in the current issue of the "Boston Garden Hockey and Indoor Sport Magazine" a word picture of William F. "Billy" Garcelon, prominent Bates alumnus and trustee.

Mr. Garcelon is the new president of the Boston Garden, and the Herald sports writer tells some interesting things about the new Garden executive that may well be of interest to every undergraduate. The article is printed below:

One of the most difficult things to do is to talk about William F. Garcelon, new president of the Boston Garden, without making him the victim of superlatives. As far as the sports world was concerned, the news that William F. Garcelon had been named president of the Garden and had accepted the position, was greeted with the remark, "Bill Garcelon has another job!"

That "Bill Garcelon has another job" is indicative of the man, possibly the best description, fitting him better than any superlatives could fit. It has been the Garcelon history ever since he was an undergraduate at Bates College, when he became player-manager of the baseball team, a very ordinary player and a fair manager. From that time until to-day, jobs have been Garcelon's vocation and avocation.

Some men accept positions because these positions mean additional income. Some men accept manifold duties as a point of pride, a chance to show that the man has a multiplicity of talents. To those who know Garcelon, however, neither income nor glory means so much as the fun of doing a good job. Garcelon himself has often said, "It's fun."

**Tackles Tough Problems**  
A lawyer, Garcelon delves into law, business, politics, and sports without ever becoming harassed, without losing any sense of proportion. Another might find it difficult to handle two unallied positions, yet he overcomes difficulty with a tenacious delight in tackling the tough problems. It's more or less a game with him, and he gets his sport out of it. The very diversity of the positions appeals to him. He has his background in the various lines of endeavor, the business details appeal to him, and hence he finds that the position at the head of the Boston Garden offers him another opportunity for recreational activity. The financial end, the anticipation of public likes, and the judging whether the public is ready for a new type of entertainment—these all are problems which attract him.

This may seem to indicate that he is a paragon, yet he disclaims any unusual ability. It is just that he likes to tackle these jobs and to work them out successfully. Once the affair begins to run smoothly, there is another problem—to keep it going that way. Routine is however, irksome.

**A Few Of His Jobs**  
Biographies always seem too personal, even when they are of public interest. They are, also, somewhat detailed, perhaps a bit statistical. Almost every sports follower knows that Garcelon was an outstanding track athlete, was later a coach, then was an executive in sports, at Harvard, in the Massachusetts Golf Association, in the New England Golf Association, and in the Boston Athletic Association. It might also be known that Garcelon handled these delicate posts and, with the exception of the B. A. A. position which he still holds stepped out apparently as popular as when he started.

During the World War he was chairman of the public safety committee of Newton. He was also chairman of the N. E. War Camp Community committee on athletics and was in charge of the Army-Navy football game staged at the Harvard

# Bates Team Uses Clash Debate System

Continued from Page 1

the proposition: Resolved, That the principles of the NRA should be adopted as a permanent feature of American government.

The North Carolina representatives, in defending the affirmative of the proposition, introduced three clashes, while the Bates men introduced two clashes. The system of debate used was entirely new to Bates, but it has been in use for a year or two at North Carolina where it was invented by Prof. Edwin Paget.

Prof. Paget acted as chairman of the debate in New York, which was intended as an exhibition of the new forensic system. During the course of the discussion it was found that there is a good deal of confusion as to the correct procedure in the Direct Clash system, and at times there were clashes between the judges as well as among the students from the two competing colleges.

Stadium. Now, in peace time, in addition to his law practice, he is chairman of the B. A. A. athletic committee, the president of the Boston Garden, and chairman of the New England Shippers Advisory Board.

Forty years ago—1893—he played football and ran for the B. A. A. At Bates his first venture in competitive athletics was in his junior year when he made the ball team at shortstop. He was so bad in the position that they shifted him to right field the next year and made him manager also.

But this was not to be biographical, nor is this to be an eulogy. It is just a sort of description of the new head of the Garden, who merely wants to do his job right.

**Din't Lose a Nickel**  
There were no graduate managers to handle all the finances. The student managers took care of everything. Furthermore, the gate receipts were in small change—nickels, dimes, and quarters. And since the manager had to take care of these, playing the outfield was a dangerous job. It meant chasing balls while trying to keep the coins from jolting out of the loaded down pockets. The report is that outfielder Garcelon played that season without losing a nickel.

That, however, was easy as compared with 1896, when Garcelon, just admitted to the Bar, had a busy time. He taught athletics eight hours a week at Roxbury Latin, was Bowdoin's first track coach, handling that assignment on Saturdays and Mondays and coached the Portland High track team on Wednesdays. It was this sort of schedule which prepared him for later achievements when he became graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association in 1908 and helped put that organization on the business foundation it now has.

All through his life Bill Garcelon has been a busy man, tackling various assignments because "It's fun." He is not of the constant greeter type, the handshaking person who attempts to create a general impression of being a great fellow. Yet he is enthusiastic.

To those who know him, Garcelon has not merely been elected new president of the Boston Garden, but "Bill Garcelon has another job."

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# Frank Murray

Ever since the very beginning, twenty-four years ago, when he was born in Jerusalem, Frank Murray has been making a name for himself, and Monday he leaves for Canada to add to his list of laurels. In Edward Little High School he was a member of the debating team which won the championship in both the Bates and Bowdoin Leagues; was Editor of the school paper; Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book and graduated as Valedictorian of his class. Then he came to Bates, still with the winning spirit, and captured the prize in the French Speaking Contest, the Atwater Kent Contest, and the State Oratorical Contest last year. Every year except his second Frank has been President of his class, and for two successive years he has served as President of the Debating Council, having been a Varsity Debater for four years. He was a candidate for the Rhodes Scholar, and was asked to do Honors Work in English, the subject in which he serves as assistant, but refused because of this trip,—Frank's second debating tour of Canada. Last time he won every single debate, and may this trip follow in its footsteps!

—PEGGY PERKINS

# LOCAL CLUB SPONSORS BOXING TOURNEY FOR MAINE COLLEGES

## Murray, Seamon To Leave For Canada

Continued from Page 1

berta at Edmonton. On February 2nd, the Bates men will debate at Vancouver meeting the University of British Columbia. Two days later they will meet a team from the Service Clubs Council at Victoria. The University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon will entertain Bates on the 9th., and on the 11th. the Bates team will debate a YMCA team at Regina, Saskatchewan. Their last debate will be at Winnipeg on February 14th, against the University of Manitoba. They will then be given a day in Canada's Capital—Ottawa, before they return to Montreal and home. They will arrive in Lewiston again late in the afternoon Monday, February 19th.

**Debate Questions**  
Three questions will be used on the trip: That this house deprecates the rise of Fascism (Bates Affirmative); That this house deprecates the spirit of economic nationalism (Bates Negative); and That the newspaper is the curse of the age (Bates affirmative). When the trip was first planned Bates offered the Canadians, at their own request, a choice of eight subjects, but after the first four had been prepared it was found that none of them had been accepted. Most of the Canadians chose to discuss either Fascism or Economic Nationalism. In addition to actual debating the Bates men will have to speak at numerous luncheons and entertainments which will call for versatile speaking and a wide knowledge of subjects.

**To Decide Rebuttals On Arrival**  
The debates will be somewhat different from those the American audience usually witnesses. Most of the speeches will be twenty or twenty-five minutes in length; some will be followed by ten minute rebuttals. In some cases rebuttal details are

## Prizes Of Gold Watches And Rings Are Offered

Plans have been definitely completed for a Maine collegiate boxing tournament which will be held in Lewiston on January 26th, under the direction of the Calumet Club, a local boys organization. Entries will be restricted to representatives of the four Maine colleges and it is planned to have bouts in all classes. Prizes consisting of gold watches to the class winners and gold rings to the runner-ups have been offered. This tourney is meeting an immediate response from the other schools and the U. of Maine is planning to send down a group of ten boxers while Colby is sure of at least five at the present time.

Howard Bates '34, the local boxing coach, is anxious that a goodly number of Bates men be entered and urges that all those interested, whether they are out for the sport or not, see him before the first of the week.

During the weeks of correspondence and preparation for this trip the Bates men have come to have the greatest respect for and confidence in the efficiency of Mr. Max Wershof of the Canadian Student Federation, who has painstakingly arranged all the details of the trip and whose courtesy and consideration is unequalled.

"This is the time to renounce narrow partisan politics in both the Democratic and the Republican parties."—Rev. Dr. Allen Clay Lambert.

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## Theodore Seamon

If this were a Bates "Who's Who", Ted Seamon, born just twenty years ago in Boston, would surely have a page of his own. He didn't wait until he came to college to "do things", but arrived "tagged" as having graduated with honors from Lewiston High School, where he had been a prominent member of the debating team, and had won the New England Oratorical Contest. And he kept the good work up here, winning the scholarship prize for freshmen and making Varsity Debating Squad his first year. Needless to say, he's still going strong, for last year he represented Bates in the annual League Conference at Smith, and this year he not only is managing the Bates Interscholastic High School League but is serving his second year as Argumentation assistant to Prof. Brooks Quimby. In the spring, Ted won the Junior Prize Declamation, served as head of the United States Delegation to the Model League Conference, and was elected president of the Men's Politics Club. Incidentally, besides all that, he is doing Honors Work in Economics. But he can forget all about economics when he goes to Canada, 'cause even his tips are to be paid for him! Here's to a sober and successful trip!

—PEGGY PERKINS

## GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT PLANS MONTHLY WEATHER SURVEYS

Temperature For November Below Average—Less Rain And More Clear Days Than Usual—Precipitation Below Normal

As a part of the weather studies being conducted by the Bates department of geology, members of the department during the past holiday recess completed a survey of November 1933 as compared with the average weather for November in Lewiston for the past forty or fifty years.

In making the survey, the members studied the temperature and precipitation records of the Union Water Power Company and now have suitable records of weather elements. The temperature records go back to 1886 and precipitation, in the form of rain and snow, go back to 1875. These are the earliest complete records available. Monthly comparisons of weather will be made in the future and these comparisons will be published in the Bates Student.

November 1933

The average temperature of this November was 31.66 as compared with a 48 year average of 35.9. (Lowest November average recorded 31.3 in 1900 and highest was 40.0 in 1927). The maximum temperature recorded this past November was 64 on the 30th, and minimum temperature was 9 on the 16th, compared with all-November figures of 75 on November 4, 1903 and 2 on November 30, 1891 and 1916. The coldest day in November this year was the 16th, 16.8; and the warmest was the 3rd, 52.

Precipitation was considerably below normal with only 1.75 inches, as compared with a 57 year average of 3.90. The average snowfall for 57 Novembers is 6.23 inches, but only 4.45 inches fell this month and most of this fell in one storm of 3 inches. The biggest snowfall in November was 27 inches in 1921.

Thirteen clear days in this past November exceeded by 2.3 the general average of clear days for 56 Novembers; and days on which precipitation fell also exceeded the all-November average.

The records show wind directions, observed for 32 Novembers, were 23 northwest, 5 northeast, a southwest and 1 north. November 1933 had prevailing northwesterly winds.



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## Miss Metcalf And Pastry Cook Are Hospital Patients

The C.M.G. Hospital claimed two members of the Bates faculty during the Christmas holidays. One of these was Miss Rachel A. Metcalf, Director of Residences for Women, who spent several days in the Central Maine General Hospital under medical observation.

The other was Miss Carrie Buchanan, of the dietician's staff, who is reported doing as well as can be expected after undergoing an operation for the removal of gallstones. She is a pastry cook at the College Commons.

## Winter Track To Open With Three Day Class Meet

Local Merchants Offer Prizes To Individual Winners

The winter track season will open on Thursday, January 11th, with a three day inter-class meet. The date, however, is not definite as yet since a pending date with Worcester Academy may cause a postponement.

Prizes have been offered to individual winners by local merchants. A banner will be awarded to the winner class.

The freshmen look good for a win since they are powerful with Kishon, Johnson, Gore and Wight at their disposal. Keller, Clark and Saunders add power to the sophomores while Kramer will probably be high man among the juniors. The seniors will be their strongest in the two mile relay.

## 4-A MAY CHOOSE "MACBETH" AS PLAY

Although it has not been definitely decided yet what will be given as the annual Shakespearean play Prof. Robinson told the "Student" reporter that in all probability it will be "Macbeth", the famous tragedy. Last year it will be remembered that "A Winter's Tale" was successfully produced. At any rate, the cast will be picked by Prof. "Rob" this week, and rehearsals will start immediately. The dates for the performances are March 9 and 10.

Recent weather researches indicate that there is a 23 year weather cycle. November fell below in temperature, amount of precipitation and snowfall, accordingly gaining on clear days.

"How can anyone desire another war when the consequences of the last one lie so heavily upon us and will continue to do for another 30 or 40 years".—Adolph Hitler.

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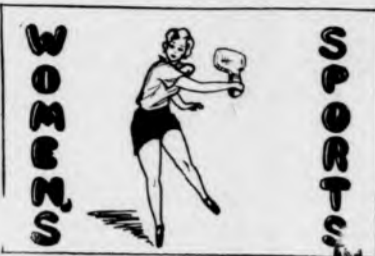
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## Barrie's Smiling Satire Tickles Large Varsity Play Audiences

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

To large and appreciative audiences the English 4-A Players presented, as the annual varsity play, Sir James M. Barrie's comedy "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire", in the Little Theater, on December 14 and 15. Not a little of the credit for the praiseworthy performances should go to the student directors, Russel Milnes and Bernard Drew. Their production was fully as commendable as the varsity plays coached by imported professionals a half dozen years ago.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

A new year on the calendar—and a new season in the Bates athletic program. Classes in basketball, winter sports and individual correctives are meeting for the first time this week. With the promise of an old-fashioned winter shown during the past two weeks comes the expectation a successful season in winter sports.

The Blacks are leading in the competition for the banner, as they triumphed over the Garnets in both volley-ball and track last season. Just before vacation a Garnet-Black track meet was held in the Alumni Gym, in which the Blacks won every event but one. The experiment of offering track in the early winter season instead of the spring worked out very well as it was enthusiastically received, and well directed by Professor Walmsley.

In volleyball, the Blacks were also supreme as they won the big Garnet-Black game which was also held just before the Christmas holidays. Come on Garnets, let's see what you can do in basketball and winter sports!

Natural dancing is being taken up on a larger scale this year, as it is open to both Juniors and Sophomores. In the Junior class, however, only a selected group who show interest, coordination and a posture of at least "B", may take it. The Sophomore class is open to all those who wish to elect natural dancing. Juniors may also choose stunts and tumbling, and Sophomores character-dancing. The minor activity for the Freshmen is folk-dancing. All these minor activities are to be culminated in the annual demonstration and gym-meet which will take place at the end of the season.

Don't forget to attend the W.A.A. practices in your major sport. The hours will be as usual: Juniors: Monday at 4:30; Sophomores: Tuesday, 4:30; and Freshmen: Thursday at 4:30.

## BATES CAMERA CLUB NEW ORGANIZATION

Due to the large amount of interest shown by students in photography, an organization called the Bates Camera Club has been formed. At present this latest club has no officers, and the membership is not restricted. Dr. Whitehorse is the faculty advisor.

Meetings are scheduled for Friday night at 6:45 in the Physics Room in Carnegie Hall where Dr. Whitehorse, Dr. Woodcock, and outside speakers will lecture. Each meeting will have a major theme, and stress will be placed on both the technical and artistic side of photography. Fifteen have already joined the club, and others interested should see John Hanley or Fred Smyth.

"I fail to see the slightest evidence that the world is under the influence of militaristic or sexual music".—Dean John P. Marshall.

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Whether or not the 4-A Players so intended, the comedy offered their patrons of long standing a doubly amusing entertainment. Besides being a delightful jeu d'esprit in itself, "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire" tickled one with its smiling satire upon Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan", a 4-A presentation of two years ago. A Scotsman fencing with an Irishman (although a dead one) is indeed a spectacle. In both plays the high-minded, righteous daughter yearns to save her supposedly wicked mother from a clandestine rendez-vous. Wilde's plot-thickener is a fan; Barrie's a glove. The Irishman, despite the pyrotechnics of his epigrams, takes the situation very seriously and extracts from it the paradoxical moral that the "bad" are often better than the "good". The Scotsman, with little attempt at any serious moral, has his fun with Wilde and smiles at all plays of stolen love and gentlemen's "chambers".

### Successful Acting

The advantage of stage experience was well demonstrated in John David's interpretation of the part of Steve Rollo—always a beat man, not yet a groom. The self-confident ease of his manner and the adaptability of his facial expressions evoked much of the finer, less obvious, humor of the play. His scene with "Lady" Richardson (and her chop) was the most finished bit in the production, thanks largely to Harriet Baker's delightful success in creating a cockney maid who was as English as a steak-and kidney patty.

Many of the other comic bits that drew laughter from the audience were well delivered by Henry Sawin in the role of Cosmo Gray, the young student officer who strives his utmost to prove his manhood by the repugnance with which he shuns the moist affections of his parents, fresh (if not yellow) from India.

### Lenore Murphy As Amy Gray

The others of the cast, with varying individual success, made their indispensable contributions to the comedy. Margaret Perkins, who was the moralizing daughter in "Lady Windermere's Fan", displayed her versatility by becoming the flirtatious mother-with-a-past in Barrie's version. Amy Gray and Ginevra Dunbar, the romantic, matinee-smitten girls who (of course unconsciously) were the vehicles of the writer's mild satire, were well portrayed by Lenore Murphy and Edith Jordan. Allen Ring, rising rapidly from his line or two in "He", his first appearance, did justice to the important role of Colonel Gray, the understanding father of "Pst!" and steady anchor for temperamental Alice. Nan Wells and Muriel Underwood, as nurse and servant, had brief parts but carried them quite adequately. Who or what squawked the soul-stirring lines of the off-stage baby is still a mystery to the reviewer.

Without the cooperation of the unseen workers the actors would have fallen short. Cosmo's brass-buttoned regalia and the nurse's starched primness owed their presence to Frances Hayden and Bernice Dean, costume mistresses. The fire which Alice is to sit beside hereafter, the wardrobe in which heroic Amy hid, Richardson's chop were procured through the resourcefulness of Roger Flynn and his helpers, Norman Greig, John Parfitt, John Palmer, and Gale Freeman. Julius Lombardi and Harry O'Connor were electricians. The business management, to be commended on filling the theater both evenings, was headed by Warren Crockwell, aided by Sumner Libbey and John Crockett.

After the second performance the Players celebrated the birthday of "Prof Rob", without whose interest and help the 4-A would not be what they are.

"I do not believe there is any man who is good enough or knows enough to exercise dictatorial powers over a free people".—Stanley Baldwin.

### THE BLUE LINE

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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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# EDITORIALS

**When the Chapel Curfew does not ring** There have been several occasions in the last month when students have been late in entering the regular chapel service. Several of these entrances attracted considerable attention. Some were humorous; others were disconcerting to those in the building; but all of them, it is safe to say, were unpleasant. Certainly the latest occurrence, that of last Thursday, demands comment.

We discovered after inquiry at the Registrar's office that cuts were given for absences from chapel that day. All of them were charged on the records in direct violation of the first paragraph under "Chapel Attendance" on page ten of the Bates Blue Book. The paragraph in question reads:

All students are required to be present at the daily chapel exercises. Lists of the seating arrangement are posted at the beginning of the year, and any students not sitting in his assigned seat at the end of the Doxology is marked absent by the Monitor.

"Not in his seat at the end of the Doxology," the rule reads. Everyone will recall that on Thursday, as on numerous other occasions this year, the Doxology was not sung. The choir sang an anthem, and Dr. Zerby proceeded to the body of the service. Thus, according to the rule, and our usual hair-line interpretations, and unwillingness to accept exaggeration as such, no one was absent that day.

The only possible rejoinder in defense of the rule is that the anthem corresponds to the Doxology. But the anthem cannot be heard outside as distinguished from the Doxology or the opening organ prelude. It is merely music. We counted five people entering the auditorium, Thursday, after the speaker had commenced. Supposedly, these people, hearing music stop, in this case the anthem, entered, expecting to be on time. So, obviously, the students, who bolt into a service and disturb its serenity, may be pardoned. Nevertheless, we suppose their cuts still stand. In the same way, the parents of young children are breaking the law if they permit the children out after nine o'clock, although they had not heard a bell.

We suggest that the rule be changed. As we view the situation, the solution is simple: when the Doxology or the opening anthem is completed, the lights over each entrance should be snapped on. This would be an indication that the time limit has expired, and not only is a cut in order, but the students' presence is not appreciated. In this way, no one would stalk down the aisle under the amused or horrified eyes of 700 people and the stately decorum of the institution can be maintained.

**Princetonian Comments on War** In an editorial prompted by A. A. Milne's recent article in the New York Herald Tribune entitled "Sentimentality and War," the Princetonian supports the belief that "the pacifist goal is not, a priori, an unattainable one, for, as Mr. Milne so ably points out, it is not human nature to go to war."

"Rather is it human nature to desire the approval of one's fellows and the kind of immortality that comes with war memorials and armistice day celebrations," the editorial continues... "Public opinion must be made realistic, not sentimental.

"It is here that the colleges and universities have a great opportunity for service to society. Public opinion is largely controlled from the pulpit, the platform, the political rostrum, and the editorial chair. And, in large measure, the men who occupy these positions are university and college products. If the universities and colleges can graduate men whose loyalties are to mankind, who are able to think realistically and sanely in times of stress, and whose actions are governed by their thoughts, then there is hope for the cause of pacifism.

"To do this means a radical change in the conservative attitude of most of our colleges toward the matter of patriotism and preparedness. Military education must at least be divested of all the trappings that go to make a soldier an object of peculiar admiration. Armistice Day celebrations and other patriotic functions must look forward, not backward. The reverence which is then accorded alumni "fortui in nomine patriae" must not cloud the realization that those who have died have also killed, and that a "slacker" is sometimes a braver man than a soldier.

"As long as every nation insists on an 'adequate' military defense, and will not disarm unless the other nations disarm a little more, there can be no hope in international peace conferences. True pacifism means popular education and general disillusionment, and the colleges and universities—by deciding for or against pacifism and then acting accordingly—are the institutions that must take the initiative."

## To Bates

O, little college down in Maine,  
In fancy I return again  
To stroll again your shaded walks,  
Or "listen in" to classroom talks.

It seems to me just yesterday  
That I pursued my care-free way  
From Parker Hall to College Store,  
Or browsed in Coram's storied lore.

Yes, I remember now full well  
Responding to old Hathorn's bell;  
Remember moments passed in Rand,  
Where life and love went hand in hand.

O, then it was that hearts beat fast  
As youthful joys slipped swiftly past.  
In retrospect I now renew  
Those days, O Bates, I spent with you.

—Adelbert M. Jakeman '27  
Westfield, Massachusetts

## Can You Blame Them?



Courtesy of Portland Evening Star

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

**Maiden's Prayer**  
Thank you, dear God,  
For my peach-blown skin,  
My slender waist  
My moulded chin,  
And thank you, O Lord,  
For cheeks that are rose,  
For hair that is wavy  
And tip-tilted nose—  
And feet that are tiny  
And ankles so slim—  
Features to satisfy  
Man's every whim.  
Thank you for curved  
Cupid bow lips,  
But tell me, dear God,  
Why must I have hips?  
Connecticut College News

A student at St. Thomas College may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25c. If he is called upon, he may collect \$5.

Do you think with your head or your feet?

Dr. Philips, of the educational department of Iowa State Teachers College, in an effort to discover nervous traits of students took notes on the actions of a boy and a girl during an examination.

The girl's motions, in addition to writing, were as follows: scratches face, supports head with hands, taps pencil, taps fingers on desk, taps pencil, wriggles pencil, pulls at hat, and looks at desk ahead.

The boy's motions during the first five minutes were: rocks chair, moves right foot forward, moves left foot forward, moves feet backward under chair, and scuffles feet.

Several other movements were noted such as, rolling pencil in both hands, pulling heel of shoe, chewing pencil, and rubbing eyes.

A recent student vote at Ohio State College for "the loveliest girl on campus" declared Madeline Ormby the winner. The said Madeline is a cow.

In an attempt to prove the theory of probability a professor at the U. of Georgia has already flipped 200 pennies 40,000 times. He has decided that the copper coins are about evenly divided between heads and tails.

Down at Fordham it appears as though the appropriate name is very important in the selection of the various members of the faculty. Father Deane is the Dean of the College. Father Whalen is the Dean of Discipline. Mr. Schouten is the moderator of debating, and Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) holds sway in the glee club.



## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### WHEN BETTER HOUSES ARE BUILT

In the development of the Tennessee Valley Project by the government, Arthur Morgan, its head, has begun the construction of several model villages. By doing the construction itself, the government has found that by cutting out all the intermediary contractors and agents, it can produce a house that would cost an amateur builder \$7,500 for the low price of \$2,500. After the Authority has taken into account all the charges for interest on bonds, amortization, upkeep, taxes, and depreciation it will be able to rent them for \$20 to \$25 a month. This experiment tends to prove the socialist contention that under government authority slum areas may be abolished and replaced with decent low cost housing.

### LABOR AND THE NRA

The right of laborers to bargain collectively which was supposedly guaranteed under the industrial codes of the NRA is being violated by force of the employer's police. In the past two months nearly two hundred strikers have been shot down by company gunmen, police and vigilante. This condition shows to an amazing degree the extent to which employers have gone to resist the efforts at union organization. The tendency to the use of force is on the increase.

That Labor must organize and force pay increases if purchasing power is to be maintained is illustrated by figures collected by the American Federation of Labor. So far the pay increases have been eaten up by a rise in the cost of living. A 6 percent rise in pay has been accompanied by and 8.5 percent rise in the price of retail commodities.



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