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Bates College

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FROM THE NEWS

Can Profs Be Fired? Ed Howe Hits The Slide College Sport Is a Racket Public Sentiment Speeds Amendment Laughs Reveal Character Advance In Soviet Drama When Does Water Boil Best English THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Editors are the most hated persons on earth — Ed Howe

The Bates Student

VOL. LXI No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

PAN-AM CONFERENCE, CHASE SEVEN P. M. PRICE, 10 CENTS

JAMES BALANO TO DELIVER KEYNOTE SPEECH AT MODEL PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Politics Club Sponsors Meeting Opening In Chase Hall To-morrow At Seven P. M.— Charles Whipple Chairman

Gordon Jones Represents U. S. Interests Interest May Center About Chaco Dispute Now Causing Trouble

Pan-American affairs will be under discussion at a model conference to be assembled under the auspices of the Politics Club Thursday night in Chase Hall at 7 o'clock.

The conference will be officially opened with a key-note speech by James Balano, head of the Argentina delegation.

When this meeting has started, fireworks are expected on the subject of intervention, with Gordon Jones representing the United States' interests.

THIRD ANNUAL AFFAIR The conference is the third annual affair to be arranged by the Politics Club.

The heads of the delegations are as follows: Arline Edwards, Guatemala; Madeline Bean, Venezuela; Robert Kramer, Salvador; Frances Hayden, Honduras; Ruth Johnson and Gladys Webber, Panama.

Attention is centered on this conference by the Politics Club because the experience gained here is a valuable aid when Bates delegations are sent, as they have been in the past, to regional League of Nations gatherings held in various colleges of the east.

The Carnegie Endowment for World Peace endorses and supports activity of this type among colleges. The Politics Club, being a member of the Endowment's chain of international relations clubs, has received its enthusiastic cooperation.

Americanism—Deciding to risk no unnecessary spending until recovery is assured; denouncing an arm that doesn't cooperate with N. R. A.—Los Angeles Times.

Sam Johnson Couldn't Write Prose Like Garnet Editor Says A. G. S.

Editor Arthur G. Staples of the Lewiston Evening Journal devoted one of his daily editorials entitled "Just Talks—On Common Themes" to a review of the December issue of The Garnet.

The expression "those who criticize must know what they are talking about" hits us in the solar plexus. The editor of The Journal feels that he does not understand the undergraduate mind.

"This editor is sure that he never could write as the foregoing sentences are written—with such maturity, especially of adjectives. It is said, but true, that as one ages, he discards the adjective. They are heavily loaded words and cumbersome.

The editor of the Garnet seems similarly out of patience with the folks. He has lost patience with the weak-kneed individual, with the repulsive jellyfish and with the liar. Or as he put it, with the deceitful

Povey Announces Picture Schedule For Bates Mirror

Charles Povey, Business Manager of the Mirror, announces the following schedule of pictures for the college annual: Wednesday, January 10 1 P. M.—Class officers of '35 1:10 P. M.—Class officers of '36 Thursday, January 11 1 P. M.—Men's Glee Club 1:15 P. M.—Choral Society Friday, January 12 1:00 P. M.—College Choir 1:15 P. M.—Orphic Society Saturday, January 13 1:00 P. M.—Band 1:15 P. M.—MacFarlane Club Monday, January 15 1 P. M.—4-A Players 1:15 P. M.—The Healers Club Tuesday, January 16 1 P. M.—Publishing Association 1:15 P. M.—The Garnet Wednesday, January 17 1:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Mid-Winter Social Whirl Opens With Tea Dance Friday

The mid-winter social whirl gets under way next Friday afternoon in the form of a Tea Dance to be held in Chase Hall under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Board.

Attention has been called to the fact that the dance will begin at four o'clock and will close at six-thirty instead of six-fifteen as has formerly been the custom.

A few innovations are being made in an effort to make this dance pleasant for everyone concerned.

Dean Hazel M. Clark, Student Government adviser, and Miss Mabel Eaton will pour. Guests are Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Arrangements for the Tea Dance are in charge of Lucienne Blanchard, '34, Catherine Condon, '35, and Betty Posdick, '35.

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS ANNOUNCES WINTER SPORTS, TRACK, BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Maine And Bates Will Meet Twice In Radio Debates

College Representations Clash On Saturday Over WCSH

Varsity debating teams from Bates and the University of Maine will meet twice in radio debates with in the next week, Saturday, teams from the two colleges will clash over WCSH, Portland; while on Monday two different sets of teams will meet in a forensic discussion to be broadcast over WLZZ, Bangor.

Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting system. This is the question being used in the Bates Maine and New Hampshire interscholastic leagues, and the schools participating in the league have been invited to listen in to the radio discussions.

Students will be admitted free of charge to the Carl Sandburg lecture in the Chapel Thursday evening, January 25.

Students Admitted Free To Lecture By Carl Sandburg

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Hollywood Film Stars Praise Work Of Poet Here January 25

Students will be admitted free of charge to the Carl Sandburg lecture in the Chapel Thursday evening, January 25.

French Bards To Sing In Lewiston City Hall Monday

Bates students will have an opportunity Monday evening to hear an unusual feature, as Louis Phillip Gagne is bringing Oscar O'Brien's By-Town Troubadours to the Lewiston City Hall for a program of French Canadian folk songs.

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HOLLYWOOD BUYS RIGHTS TO NOVEL



Gladys Hasty Carroll, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1925 and author of the novel, "As the Earth Turns", has sold the motion picture rights of her book, and production is to begin in Hollywood in the near future.

Outing Club Will Build Snow House Information Booth

The Outing Club Healers will concentrate their efforts on the construction of one large and fairly elaborate project which will be located centrally on campus.

History Of "Our Campus Trees" Features Fall Alumnus Issue

The Bates Alumnus fall issue of 1933, came out just before vacation. The first article, "Our Campus Trees", by Dr. Sawyer, is most interesting.

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B.A.A. Relays To Open Season For Garnet Tracksters — Maine Meet In March

Bates schedules for indoor varsity track, freshman track, winter sports, and baseball have been approved by the committee on athletics and are announced for the first time exclusively in the STUDENT. Hockey schedules were announced previously and include a game at Boston with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in February.

Pastimers To Play One Game Out of State — Nine Tilts With Series Rivals

Next spring the Garnet nine is to play 11 games including one contest in Boston, one exhibition game, and nine state series encounters.

Bates Graduate At Cornell Weds Exchange Student

Word has been received on campus of the marriage of Miss Inge von Mueller to Wilson Kayko, on December 19, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Prof. Berzunza Advises Students To Do Research

Professor Julio Berzunza of the Language Department of the University of New Hampshire last night addressed the combined classical clubs, Phil Hellenic and Sodalitas Latina, concerning Alexander the Great and his influence on Hispanic civilization.

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DOPESTERS PICK FRESHMEN TO WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Yearlings Favorites With Kishon, Johnson, And Gore As Point Gainers—Seniors' Chances Considered Poor



By NATE MILBURY

It looks as if there is not going to be much done about a state intercollegiate hoop league this winter. The U. of Maine has done its best to sell the athletic heads of the state colleges the idea but nothing definite has resulted. The greatest problem appears to be the matter of finances.

While the writer, for one, would like to see basketball as a recognized sport in this institution, one must, nevertheless, attempt to appreciate the situation which is facing the athletic heads at the present time. There is no getting around the fact that things are not what they used to be for those who watch the gate receipt accounts and the athletic reserves are at low ebb. After all, when one actually faces the facts, such a situation does really make a difference.

We respect the judgement of the men with whom a final decision rests and feel that they are taking a fair attitude towards the matter. Although we have no actual proof for our opinion, we do feel that the members of both athletic boards are sympathetic with the intercollegiate hoop game and that with more prospective times they will be willing to give the game recognition. It is but fair then that we should sympathize with them in their present problem and hope that they, in turn when they feel that they are able, will reciprocate and make the desired addition to the sports program.

Nevertheless, more boys are playing basketball today for the fun of the game than is liable to be the case should Bates be represented by a varsity team. Today more than a hundred boys have an equal chance to play the game whereas it would be necessary for a mere dozen or so to monopolize the floor for the greater part of the afternoon if Bates were fielding a varsity aggregation.

Boxing enthusiasts have been saying for the past year or so that they would like to see representatives of the four Maine colleges get together in a boxing tournament. The Calumet Club, a local boys' organization, has laid plans for such a meeting to be held in about three weeks. Bates has a good sized entry list as well as all the other colleges in the state. This is the first time this interesting project has been given a try. We hope local boxers will give their support for, if successful, it might develop into an annual affair.

A decided blow has been handed to Bates athletics. Bill Pritchard has been forced to leave college. He not only was the main offensive cog of last fall's eleven but he also was slated for a position on the mile relay quartet which soon will be making its debut. We hope to see him around again next fall.

Tomorrow afternoon will spell the opening of the annual interclass track meet. Thursday afternoon running events will be held. It is interesting to note that every man will be compelled to run in the forty yard dash and perhaps some of the other shorter races. The idea is that Coach Thompson wants to give the inexperienced men an insight into the conditions which they will face in the larger metropolitan meets.

The recent meeting of football coaches in Chicago offered lots of interesting reading, even if nothing else was definitely accomplished. Of great interest was the research conducted in an attempt to find a means of stabilizing jobs which usually last as long as winning teams are produced. Our pigskin tutors are getting tired of having to pack the family teacups in excelsior and are in search of a new home whenever that they suffer a football depression.

Their research proved to be very enlightening. They finally decided the only way to stabilize their jobs was to continue turning out winning teams. Among incidental suggestions, nevertheless, it was intimated that it might be helpful if they handshook the faculty, became a community leader or, even if necessary, taught a Sunday school class. Aren't times depressing when these grim strategical inventors have to become living social lions, as the proverbial bond salesman, as a means of stabilizing their pay cheque!

Track fans will be given a chance to see the Bates team in action in an interclass meet to take place tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Individual prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the highest scorer in each class and a banner will also be given to the class scoring the most points.

FRESHMEN FAVORITES
The freshmen will be the favorites with Kishon, Johnson, and Gore as the point gainers. The first two are conceded first and second in the shot, 35 lb. weight, and discus while Kishon is good for a second in the broad jump. Kishon also should win the hurdles. Gore looks likely to cop the 500 and the 1000.

The sophomores have Harry Keller in the dash, broad jump, and 300 and he is good for a possible 15 points. Clark in the weights; Muskie in the high jump; Hutchinson in the 600; and Saunders in the 1000 have scoring chances.

Captain Bob Kramer leads the Juniors, competing in the high jump, pole vault, and discus. Case is Kramer's biggest threat in the jump. Malloy, Hammond, and Winston will figure in the middle distances while Pendleton will be favored in the 300 and has good chances in the hurdles.

SENIORS' CHANCES POOR
The Seniors seem slated for fourth place with no field event men and only middle distance and distance runners in Butler, Semetaneck, Smith, Amrein. However they stand a good chance of coping the two-mile relay with the Juniors second. The Junior mile relay team will miss Pritchard but the combination of Malloy, Hammond, O'Connor, and Pendleton ought to win handily.

The 600 and 1000 promise to be the two best races with Gore, Hutchinson, Malloy, and Hammond running in the first and the two-mile relay candidates Gore, Butler, Smith, Saunders, Malloy, Hammond and Raymond battling it out in the second.



Valery Burati

Valery Burati, Bates '32 and former editor of the STUDENT, is now connected with the Springfield Union.

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Arnold Adams '33 Places Second In N. Y. Indoor Meet

Former Bates Quarter Miler Loses To N. Y. U. Star

Arn Adams, '33, former Bates quarter mile star, placed second in the Columbus 500 meter race in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet at the 106th regiment armory, Brooklyn, last Saturday night.

The event was won by Harry Hoffman, New York University's crack quarter miler in 1 min. 8.9 sec., which was not slow time considering the track was unbanked. 500 meters is approximately 550 yards.

Hoffman took the lead at the start and won by eight yards with Adams a step ahead of Joe Barnes, former Manhattan half-miler and member of the world record holding medley relay team.

Bill Paterson of Columbia, figured as one of the leading contenders, fell soon after the start. Evidently Adams has not yet reached top form since he has only limited means of training. Later in the season and on better tracks he should be equal at 600 yards.

He plans to run in the Millrose 600, which he won last year, at Madison Square Garden, February 3rd.



William Dunham

William Dunham, prominent Bates graduate, is a former winner of the state prize for an essay on Peace. This is an annual contest, and an announcement will be made in the near future regarding the 1934 contest.

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R. J. Houle '30 In Charge Of Tickets For Boston Meet

A graduate of Bates in the class of 1930—R. Joseph Houle—has been selected by the University Club of Boston to be in charge of ticket sales and distribution for the Third Annual New England Indoor Meet. Bates and 26 other New England colleges have been invited to enter teams in the meet, and Houle is working with the Club committee to make the affair this year as in the past an outstanding feature of the indoor season.

When at Bates, Houle won the New England Intercollegiate Championship in the discus. The University Club meet, which he is helping to arrange, is to be held in the Boston Garden, Wednesday evening, February 21.

This year, as was the case two years ago, the colleges will compete for team totals with a point system of scoring, and trophies will be awarded the championship teams in both the Class A and Class B divisions.

"When the President of the United States employs what has been a slang phrase he clothes it with dignity."—Frank Veletzky, lexicographer.

"A democratic society today cannot exist without free access to good books."—Arundell H. Esdalle, British librarian.

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Aggressive Colby Six Downs Bates 6-2 In Ice Tilt

Garnet Scores Made By Rugg, And Loomer Aided By Secor

Lacking the finesse and scoring power that gave it a championship club last year, but blessed with a world of fight, Bates hockey team met with a 6-2 defeat at the hands of a Colby six last Saturday afternoon. Colby was superior in every department of play with plenty of speed, aggressiveness, and a fine passing attack. The first two periods were pretty much to Colby's liking, but in the third period, Bates put on more power and were continuously storming the Colby goal. Only two stops by Robitaille kept the score down.

During the first period Rancourt put Colby ahead with two goals. The first was unassisted while the second a few minutes later, resulted in an assist from Paganucci. Rugg put Bates in the running with a goal on an assist from Toomey.

The second period was all Colby's. After a little scrimmage, Ross took a shot that hit the post of the cage and trickled in. Secor constantly forced the play, but the defense work of Colby put an end to all threats. Huckle put Colby farther ahead with a fine goal. Paganucci assisted. The period ended with the score 4-1.

Bates started the third period in great style. A Loomer goal on a pass from Secor gave Bates rosters something to cheer about. A minute later Huckle neutralized Loomer's gesture with a counter on a pass from Ross and then Ross made the game safe by sinking one. Late in the period Toomey shot what seemed to be a goal, but referee French ruled no score.

Throughout the game Secor shone for Bates as he constantly forced the play. Hard work by Toomey, fine defensive play by Soba, and good goal tending by Heldman kept the score down. For Colby, Ross, Rancourt, and Huckle with two goals apiece and goalie Robitaille were outstanding.

"Faith blazes the trail, intelligence builds the avenues". Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University get better marks than those unattached. —Phoenix

INTERCLASS HOOP TOURNEY TO END BEFORE MID-YEARS

Juniors And Sophomores Have Strong Teams—Clark Leads Sophomore Team—Gridsters Prominent On '35 Representation

Interclass basketball gets underway this week, as the seniors and the juniors clashed last evening. The sophomores will swing into action against the freshmen tomorrow evening. According to the schedule drawn up by Buck Spinks, two games will be played each week. All games come on Tuesday and Thursday, and will finish up before mid-year exams.

The different class squads have been practicing diligently since the recess. All four classes have strong teams and a close and exciting race is in the wind.

Last year, a flashy senior team walked over the rest of the outfits to easily win the pennant. The seniors, chiefly due to the clever shooting of King, Roche and Karkos, dropped but one game, while winning five tilts. The sophs and last year's yearlings finished in a deadlock for second place with an average of five hundred. Both teams won and lost three games. The juniors brought up the rear without winning a game and dropping all six.

However, the struggle will be much closer this year than last. Even the seniors are liable to crash into the win column. It is expected that the juniors and sophs will fight it out for first honors. The true strength of the first year men is not known, thus they may be called the "dark horses" of the tourney. Led by Verdelle Clark, former Presque Isle star and All-Maine guard, and Red Conrad, the sophs have a strong and flashy outfit.

The juniors will depend upon a group of football men to pull them through to victory. Chick Valicenti, Milt Lindholm, Bill Stone and Leno Lenzi, all gridiron stars form the nucleus of the third year men. To

complete the team, they have Dorrance Coleman at guard. Coleman possesses a deadly eye and is one of the juniors' chief scoring threats.

The seniors will depend upon the efforts of Bill Millett and Jack Dillon. Both men are exceptionally good, but rest of the team is just average. For the freshmen Soss and Armstrong stand out. Their team will be entirely new to each other and will be greatly handicapped because of this.

The squads:
Seniors: Art Amrien, Eddie Lelyveld, Art Nyquist, Jack Dillon and Bill Millett.

Juniors: Chick Valicenti, Dorrance Coleman, Sam Fuller, Leno Lenzi, Milt Lindholm, Bill Stone, and Jake Stahl.

Sophomores: Eddie Curtin, Red Conrad, Verdelle Clark, Doc Moulton, Mike Dobrosky, Ted Wellman, Stan Sherman, and Jeff Enagonio.

Freshmen: Paul McCluskey, Harold Armstrong, Mel Pinsky, Nick Pellicane, Cliff Soss, Norman Paine, and Herbert Hager.

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A. G. S. COMMENTS

Continued From Page 1
He tells his predecessors that this is a new deal in Garnets.

who confessed to me that he hadn't had time to "run thru" their examination papers as yet.

has a sketch "Most Comical Thing" that might have been accepted by the literary editor of our favorite paper.

NO MORBID POETRY
There is no morbid poetry in the little collection. "Paraphrases from the Rubaiyat" is exceptionally good.

Half Of Available Tables For Pop Concert Are Sold

Jolly Formal Is Only One Of Year Open To Townspeople

Much interest is being shown in the annual Pop Concert and dance being given by the Bates Musical Clubs Friday, January 19, this formal, which is being held in the Alumni Gymnasium, is the only one of the year which townspeople may attend.

SECOND THORNCRAG OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY

The second open-house cabin party at Thornecrag Cabin will be held Sunday afternoon, January 14, from three to four-thirty.

The first party was a decided success, and this one should be also due to the arrival of snow. Students may get Outing Club equipment and either ski or snowshoe out to the cabin, and at Mt. Thornecrag they will be able to ski on the plateau.

Arriving at the cabin, students will be served hot drinks and sandwiches, and they will be able to toast marshmallows, crack nuts, and pop corn. There will also be music.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE
Continued From Page 1
arsity of New Hampshire, Junior varsity meets may be arranged with local high schools.

BASEBALL SLATE
The Garnet baseball team opens the season February 10 at the Dartmouth game with Bowdoin on April 19. On April 27, Bates is to play Boston College at Newton, while the state series games for the Bobcat are as follows:

- May 5—Colby
8—Bowdoin
11—Maine
14—At Bowdoin
17—At Colby
19—At Maine
22—Maine
26—At Colby

"America is tired and anxious. A part of our trouble has been the tendency to tear down our noblest figures"—Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College.

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In Chicago



CLIVE KNOWLES, former editor-in-chief of the BATES STUDENT, is now in Chicago studying at the Divinity School connected with the University of Chicago. He has a scholarship.

Knowles graduated from Bates last spring, and when in college was prominent as a member of Coach Dave Morey's grid squad as well as being active as a campus and religious leader.

SEAMAN, MURRAY TO SEND STUDENT DEBATING RESULTS

Through the courtesy of Frank Murray and Theodore Seaman, Bates' debating Ambassadors to Canada, the Seaman, Bates' debating Ambassadors will print each week the results of the debates in which these students will participate on their forensic tour from Halifax to Vancouver.

This debate is sponsored by the Canadian Student Federation, and Bates was chosen by this organization to represent the American Colleges, Seaman and Murray left Lewiston early Monday morning and took part in their first debate at Halifax last night.

Bates Pucksters To Meet Bowdoin Here on Saturday

Both Garnet And Polar Bears Beaten In Opening Tilts

The Bates sextet, repulsed by Colby and thawed out of its game with Bowdoin on Monday, will face Bowdoin in a regularly scheduled game at the St. Dom's Arena on Saturday afternoon. There is also a possibility that the postponed game will be played sometime earlier in the week.

Both Teams Beaten
Both Bates and Bowdoin were defeated in their openers as Bowdoin fell before Northeastern University by a score of 3-1 last Friday. Consequently both teams will be fighting hard to break into the win-column. Bates although badly beaten by Colby is far from being out of the series. And witnesses of the Northeastern-Bowdoin game consider the Polar Bear a dangerous contender. The outcome of this game should make apparent the relative strength of the three teams in the state.

The Bates pucksters suffered no ill effects physically from the Colby fray. But the game did reveal several weak points in team-play which are in need of correction. The forward lines were noticeably slow in checking back, and several times the Colby forwards swept down unmolested upon the Bates defense. The Bates passing attack did not consistently function either. This however, was due in part to the poor condition of the ice which slowed up the Garnet offensive considerably.

Forward Line Fast
The forward line of Toomey, Seacor, and Loomer will again start against Bowdoin. This line is fast and clever, and with good ice should show up well. Rugg and Soba will again form the Bates defensive unit together with Heldman in the goal.

Bowdoin has a veteran forward line composed of Hildreth, Mills, and Billings. At the defense positions are McKenney and Dakin with Keville. The Bowdoin forward line will be remembered from last year's thrilling games with Bowdoin. These men are clever stick-handlers and should offer Bates plenty of opposition.

From the News

Do you know at what temperature water boils or what city is the capital of Canada? According to David Seabury, psychologist, in a Boston speech recently, these are two of the questions asked of those charged with being mentally defective in Germany. He denounced Hitler's proposal to kill incurables and mentally defective or physically unfit persons.

Advertisement for Geo. V. Turgeon Company, featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman. Text: "But Madame, your beautiful wristwatch from Turgeons. I forgot myself in admiration of each." "Pierre! You cut off too much!"

Advertisement for LE MESSENGER Publishing Co. Text: "Job Printers Publishers" and "225 LISBON STREET"

Advertisement for THE BLUE LINE. Text: "Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington" and "7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M."

Advertisement for Lewiston Monumental Works. Text: "ARTISTIC MEMORIALS" and "JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC."

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The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House
Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over the Red and Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera performed that afternoon.



The Cream of the Crop

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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EDITORIAL

Bates Student

Masquerade February Ninth

Personalities

CITY OFFICIAL



PROF. R. R. N. GOULD, head of the department of government and history, might well be classified as Lewiston's number one "brain trust". As Alderman from Ward one, and as one of the two Republican Aldermen in the city, he is an example of the New Deal in politics for college professors.

HELPS FRESHMEN



JULIUS LOMBARDI, president of the Student Council, who is supervising the election of officers of the freshman class. A class committee is nominating candidates, and Lombardi plans to have the election as soon as possible, perhaps by Friday. The supervision of the freshman election is only one of the Council president's numerous duties. Lombardi, as well as being head of the Council, also is prominent in the Y. M. C. A., as a member of the student chapel committee, and as an active member of the college family.

MANAGES DAILY



FAUST O. COUTURE is manager of LE MESSENGER, Lewiston's French newspaper which beginning this week is being published daily instead of tri-weekly as formerly. LE MESSENGER plays a prominent part in the political and social life of the Twin Cities, and its advent into the daily field on Monday afternoon was an outstanding event in the growth of the community. The BATES STUDENT is published at the plant managed by Mr. Couture.

Ice Storm

Sheer chrysal studded stand the ice-bent trees Their limbs are turned fantastically. They fare Like limpid swans, they vaguely beat the air With boughs of onyx etched in silver freeze. What is their beauty more than wretched pain Bearing their boughs torn ruthlessly to earth? What Satyr watched them with ceaseless mirth Release their weight and slowly rise again? The fetid wind hides in the sleet night cloud, In whirling dervishes descends to slay What Nature built with patience, day on day. I cannot bear their strain, I cry aloud. Sheer chrysal studded stand the ice-bent trees With boughs of onyx etched with silver freeze. Eloise Jordan, Bates Special Student.



A masquerade is a time of mystery, gaiety, and hilarity, and so this year the Outing Club is arranging for the All-College Skate, Friday Night, February 9, to be a masquerade. Co-eds and their escorts - some gowned in the clothes their grandparents might have worn; some in the fantastic garb of another world; some in clown suits, military uniforms, or as the Little Folk from the Land-of-Make-Believe - will compete for prizes as they skate to music coming from Roger Williams Hall. Perhaps King and Queen Winter will be there. Perhaps Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be on hand. (Undoubtedly they'll spend most of their time at the refreshment booth). There are to be numerous features, specialties, and novelties. In the picture above, an artist has drawn his conception of two happy masqueraders as they might appear at the college carnival.

The Student Looks at the World. By DONALD M. SMITH. Includes illustration of a globe.

STUDENTS IN POLITICS. "There is something altogether too smug, complacent and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States," commented the Secretary of Agriculture to the National Conference on Students in Politics, meeting in Washington with delegates from 150 colleges. Largest and most representative student gathering, it represents the turn to the left that most thinking students are making in their political allegiance.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS. By MARGARET HOXIE. Includes illustration of a car.

THE THEATRE SCORE. An anti-war play, "Peace on Earth", is playing to full houses in New York. The unusual feature of this event is the fact that in spite of the direct propaganda against war it is being hailed, by those who ought to know, as an unusual performance. It is a story of a college professor who because of the prodding of a friend and a sense of justice, becomes involved in a strike movement

Columnist Sees Mature Heresy

Here we are, lecturing and advising Youth - telling Youth to follow our example; to do as we have done - AND WHAT HAVE WE DONE? WE'VE RAISED CAIN - THAT'S WHAT WE OLDSTERS HAVE DONE!

YOUTH TODAY, WILL RESPECT YOU ONLY WHEN AND IF YOU DESERVE RESPECT!

YOUTH TODAY, WILL NO LONGER TAKE YOU AT YOUR FACE VALUE - WILL NO LONGER HONOR YOU MERELY BECAUSE YOU ARE A FATHER OR MOTHER, A LEADING CITIZEN, OR A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD BUNCH OF BONES.

YOUTH TODAY, LOOKS AT THE RECORDS - AND KEEPS ITS TONGUE IN ITS CHEEK, UNTIL IT SEES THEM. And I, for one, thank God for it!

—Elsie Robinson (Hearst Columnist).

Tea Versus "Pop"

Good old English customs have their point even now, and those who don't like tea go on faith that there may be coffee, or even "Pop." Or may be all the eds lack are monocles and accents, if the sign out books are true in showing the way movie dates have increased since vacation.

Subtle Sally. THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34 Editor - In - Chief (Tel. 1418) Publishing Office Tel. 4490 NEWS STAFF Managing Editor City Editor Women's Editor Women's Athletics Intercollegiate Editor Debate Editor

Don't Blow Bubbles

A few weeks ago we were flattered to receive an invitation to attend a conference on "Campus Welfare." Its object, presumably was a frank discussion and investigation of Campus Welfare by a few students and three administrative officers.

In the desperate times in the Nation's history, these wholesome talks are one of the best tonics for a college community. In reasonably settled times, there is more to be gained, probably, than lost by the uncompromising advocacy of particular policies.

That is the underlying reason for the riot on the Campus of New York's City College last Spring, when the President attacked excited students with his umbrella. He had been smug, self satisfied, and sure that the indolent students would tolerate forever his dictatorial disregard of free speech.

Criticism, is a wholly different thing than the opposition encountered by C. C. N. Y. Moreover, criticism is necessary. Take the Metropolitan College, for example, and parallel cases are seen on many campuses. Any administration which had exercised as much power as this one needs criticism.

What Is It Now?

It may be, as Tennyson says, that in Spring a young man's fancy turns to love; but if it is his last year in college, it often turns to something else.

To something more material, less abstract, and consequently, more serious - a job. We have been going to school since the ages of five, six, or seven; in a few months school days for many will cease forever.

Up until 1929 there was no problem. College graduates, after weighing the best points of several prospective positions, selected one, settled to a steady income, and were happy to a degree.

While growing up, we, in our twenties now, were told that the superiority of a college education was so unmistakable that every boy and girl must go to college. That theory is attacked constantly now.

William Lyon Phelps, recently retired English professor at Yale, echoes that attack. He says: I used to look at the faces of seniors with hope and faith; I was certain that the majority of them would be happy and successful.

His is the key note of the depressing outlook: Commencement used to mean a beginning; seniors began their life work immediately. What does Commencement mean now?

It is a hard question to answer. Without alternative, the problem of education itself is before us. The fact is that we live in a time of trial; every day is a test of manhood and womanhood; every day is judgement day.

Further more, we must remember that education is more than training, more than preparation; education is an end in itself. Prof. Phelps, previously quoted, supports this statement.

"I maintain that the real end of education is to produce happiness—the happiness that comes from an interesting and cultivated mind, well stored with ideas. A man or woman with an interesting personality not only finds life well worth living, he unconsciously does good every day; for such an individual contributes both charm and inspiration. For this reason, the acquisition of knowledge, the strengthening and enrichment of the mind are goals in themselves; they contribute dividends of happiness and satisfaction as long as life lasts."