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The Bates Student - volume 61 number 21 - January 17, 1934

Bates College

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FROM THE NEWS

- Strike Advertising
Letter from C. C. Man
Stupid to Condemn Jazz
Operas in English
Riots and Revolution
Brann, the Political Boss
Maine's Prexy Resigns
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WHEN the country is getting more than its share of strikes, newspaper advertising is being used to do its part in explaining strike conditions to the public.

THOUSANDS of letters received by the government from the young men attending the Civilian Conservation Corps camps afford convincing evidence that the moral and spiritual value of their work are even exceeding the material gain to the nation.

JAZZ has two more defenders. John Erskine, author and head of a New York Music school, and Howard Hanson, also a head of a conservatory.

THERE is a definite trend in the better music—the Opera. Last summer two ex-cowboys hired the defunct Hippodrome, and offered staid New Yorkers opera at popular prices.

WHILE we are hard at work on the New Deal incurring gigantic obligations thru long term borrowing which our grandchildren will have to pay, Paul V. Bettens, secretary of U. S. Conference of Mayors, predicted last week that "riots and revolutions" will occur in several American cities this winter unless the CWA employment program is continued into the spring.

THERE is considerable conjecture locally whether Gov. Louis J. Brann will seek the Democratic dictatorship here when he resumes the practice of law.

WITH the resignation of Harold S. Boardman last week as president of Maine, that genial executive, who has spoken several times in the Chapel here, terminated his 42 year connection with the University.

Ever since Adam's time fools have been in the majority — Dalavigne

The Bates Student

VOL. LXI No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

TRIALS FOR ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATES, TO-DAY

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Trackmen Of '36 To Meet Hebron Academy To-day

The freshmen tracksters will engage in two meets this week. This afternoon at four o'clock they will tackle a Hebron Academy team and on Saturday afternoon they will meet the Deering High School representation.

Anton Kishon, in many respects a one man track team in himself may not be able to compete to any extent against Hebron as he has a slight injury. If in shape, he should be the high scorer for the yearlings, but it is doubtful if he is able to do much active work before the encounter with the Deering cluster Saturday.

Robert Rutledge Wins First Prize In Song Contest

Robert Rutledge '34 is \$25 richer as a result of his victory in the Musical Literary Club song contest held in the Lewiston City Hall last Thursday evening.

Bates Senior Receives \$25 For Performance In City Hall

Robert Rutledge '34 is \$25 richer as a result of his victory in the Musical Literary Club song contest held in the Lewiston City Hall last Thursday evening.

Trials For Prize Debates To Open This Afternoon

Those interested in trying out for the Annual Prize Debates are asked to attend the trials held in the Little Theatre to-day at either 4 o'clock or 7 o'clock.

Five Dollars For Winning Team, \$10 For Best Speaker

Each member on the winning teams will be awarded a prize of five dollars. In each debate the judges select the best speaker and award him (or perhaps her) an extra prize of ten dollars.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEN OF THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

WE HAVE reserved the prominent place that this editorial occupies because we believe that the subject discussed is one that enlists the interest of every man on the campus.

The present Council has been severely criticized as every responsible organization is criticized. It has been attacked both because of its leniency and because of its unfairness.

WHAT ARE the reasons for this result? Certainly we agree that the machinery, if it is just, ought not to permit it. Our deduction is, therefore, that the machinery is to blame.

THERE IS one out-worn institution that will interfere, and that is that the present members of the Council are automatically nominated.

There is even another obstacle. All nominees of the class committees must be approved by the Council and the proper Faculty Committee.

We do not have democratic student government, but a qualified democracy. Either have a pure form or remove the sham that we are laboring under.

Bold Bates Buccaneers Hoist Jolly Roger As Pirates Invade Alumni Gym For Pop Concert

Heave Ho, My Hearties! Bold Bates Buccaneers—supposedly as bold and perhaps as bad as any who ever sailed under the Jolly Roger—are to feature the annual Pop Concert in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Brann Nominates Prof. Pomeroy For Local Commission

Professor Fred E. Pomeroy of the Biology Department has recently been nominated by Gov. Louis J. Brann for reappointment as Chairman of the Lewiston Police Commission.

MURRAY AND SEAMON WIN THREE DEBATES ON CANADIAN TOUR

Mt. Allison Loses To Visiting Team By Judge's Vote

By winning their third straight debate Monday night over Mt. Allison at Sackville, New Brunswick, Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon continued their triumphant debating tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

BATES DEPLORES RISE OF FASCISM

Two years ago Randolph Weatherly '32 and Murray defeated the Canadians for the first time in ten seasons.

The Bates men have won two other engagements so far, one against Dalhousie at Halifax, by audience vote, 55-44; another against Acadia at Wolfville, two to one, by the vote of the judges.

Delegates From San Domingo And Haiti Denounces U. S. Policies At Model Pan-American Conference

The Third Annual Model Conference sponsored by the Politics Club took place last Wednesday in Chase Hall.

Chief Justice Pattangall To Speak Tuesday

Chief Justice Pattangall of the Maine Supreme Court and one of the outstanding jurists of the country will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Politics Club in the "Y" room, Chase Hall next Tuesday night.

Powerful Delegation Of Garnet Mittmen Enter Boxing Tourney Sponsored By Local Boys Club

Howard Bates, student coach of boxing, announced late tonight that he and Leno Lenzi would lead a strong delegation of Bates boxers into Lewiston City Hall for the Intercollegiate tourney, sponsored by The Calumet Club of Lewiston.

Secure Tickets For Sandburg In Pres' Office

Because of the great demand on the part of the public for tickets to the lecture by Carl Sandburg on Jan. 25 in the Chapel, it will be necessary for all students and faculty members who wish to go to get tickets from Mrs. Childs in the President's Office before the end of this week.

Chairman Whipple Kidnapped By Communists But Escapes Unharmed—Speeches In Native Tongues Add Color

The meeting was called together and after a few remarks of greeting from the chair the clerk, Frank O'Neill '34, called the roll.

Politics Club Brings Noted Jurist Here For Open Meeting

Chief Justice Pattangall of the Maine Supreme Court and one of the outstanding jurists of the country will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Politics Club in the "Y" room, Chase Hall next Tuesday night.

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A New Deal

"Fie upon thee, Sir Harold", think the All-Powerful as they throw up their hands in holy horror at finding a pack of cards on a reception-room table Monday morning! Surely the co-eds don't play cards on Sunday!!! But when Jimmie comes to visit Sally on Sunday night, what's to do about it? Open fireplaces are taboo; so they're blocked up and we can't even pretend. But if we did have a fire, in three dormitories around here, just what would we sit in? Straight back, hard, cast-off, messy chairs,—not even soft rugs so we can sit on the floor. Music would help, but we can't have a radio in the reception room; if we use victrolas, the records get scattered, and that, my dears, is bad; if you can't "play piano", you can't sing—and maybe you can't anyway. Of course you can't dance without music, and dancing on Sunday would surely cause graveyard earthquakes, anyway. We can't eat from 6 to 10 (Heaven help the pocket-books of us men); there are no movies,—but we notice that when a prelude does come around, the Powers-That-Be don't think they hurt the co-eds' Sunday morals; and we can't always go walking. If we stay in—no music, no fire, nothing comfortable to sit in: Result—our minds must be occupied so we'll forget our physical discomfort. One way is cards; the other—you know! Are CARDS really so harmful???

Jimmie and Sally.

Editorials

Philosophies behind the NRA

There is no one so bold as to deny that the NRA involves vital changes in our living. However, most of us are unable to say in what way. If cornered, we would venture that instead of the phrase "Let the buyer beware", it is now altered to be "Let the seller beware"; that private initiative has been modified, etc. The NRA is the cause we say. We read that Henry Ford says that the NRA has cost him 50 million dollars. Moreover, some of us have relatives whose standards have been raised or lowered on account of it. Yet in our sheltered community, we should appreciate the fundamentals of the drama that is being enacted about us.

There are few cravings of men so strong, so persistent and so deep as the craving for an inclusive philosophy, an all-embracing purpose. No leadership that does not provide these can long endure. A promise of obvious and immediate benefit may bring quick and overwhelming response, but for any movement to be long significant, it must undertake to deal with the very nature of things and must offer guidance in the solution of the fundamental problems of living. A long range study of history will support this contention.

The program of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whether we agree with it or not, is more than an assemblage of economic and political expedients. The President has an inclusive social philosophy that has a large degree of clarity, order, and integration. That philosophy seems to be reasonable, sane, and human. It seems radical in that it gets beyond temporary expedients to elemental issues, and it seems humane and reasonable in its endeavor to bring about necessary changes without violence or undue upheaval, which, while establishing a new pattern of society, it might do so at tremendous present loss.

But, of course, men are skeptical and suspicious of new generalizations. After any view of life has won its way to acceptance, it is taken by the mass of people to be just a part of things as they are, as is the climate. Let any new generalization appear, no matter how logical and inevitable it may be, and it is met with suspicion and incredulity. One reason for this is that the average man, while he craves an inclusive philosophy for his life, feels intuitively that he is not equipped to appraise the soundness and representativeness of any generalization, and that he should resist it until he is supported by an adequate authority. That authority may be an overwhelming emotional appeal, as the NRA news publicity, or it may be the support of able men, Roosevelt has enrolled many, or it may be the evidence of practicability on the part of those that make the suggestions; it has taken the President a long time to get this support. This reticence on the part of people to accept change is natural, for conclusions about the world and about life are efforts to interpret the nature of things, and are serious.

Nevertheless, college men and women cannot wait till they leave college to understand what lies behind a change of government. When the constitution was drawn up, its framers, it is said, employed philosophies that have become the bulwark of the greatest nation on earth, yet within the last few years these reliances of our country that have existed for 150 years, have been outmoded and a new order has come into being. That this is under way, albeit it is a compromise between a radical order and the old, there is no doubt, and it has not occurred of itself. A political philosophy has been the motivating factor in the formation of similar philosophies that the hope of people lies, for honesty, brotherhood, and patriotism are mustered in a cause such as this, and that is where the college education of today can be a real asset.

Chase Situation Demands Attention

We understand that the question of reopening the first floor of Chase Hall for a reading room and general "lolling" between classes has been referred to a sub-committee of the Campus Welfare Committee. It is perhaps known to these members that the subject is a live one on the campus.

At present no students are allowed to study or use the first floor of the recreation hall—it is saved for the Saturday night dances. Instead, the basement is the all-round study room for the off-campus men, the game room for the men of the college, where they may indulge in bowling ping-pong, pool, and the lounge room all in an area less than the floor size of the building. Besides, while some of the students are amusing themselves thus, their fellows are not more than 20 feet away eating lunches and trying to read newspapers. Occasionally, there are some who drop in to recuperate and rest it is said that this clutter combined with frequent races would discourage even Einstein studying for an hour written. The first floor, up until two years ago, was open for those who did not have the inclin-

ation to play games, but since the new dance floor was laid, everyone has been shunted below. Before, the student fee was five dollars a year for two floors for most men; now it is five dollars for one floor.

Colleges must Change Attitude

"The business of running the world, straightening it out, is far too fascinating for university men and women to continue Sivvish college pranks. . . . Our democracy will never survive if college men and women do not learn to govern themselves and lead others", says the Daily Illini, the campus paper of the University of Illinois. And the undergraduate editor strikes a sympathetic spot in the consciousness of nearly every college student. For whether we would admit it or not, the natural egotism of the human species reserves for the individual some hope or aspiration that he or she, some day, will be in a position to display his talents.

Several recent Bates graduates come to mind as possible examples: some are in small towns, and are already recognized, we understand, by the older men as the worthy youngsters; others are in larger towns and, they, too, have been successful to a degree, but we trust that the number of graduates who still have hopes of doing something worthwhile is very small, exceptionally small in proportion to the number of Alumni of the last few years. We believe that part of the reason for this appalling lack of opportunity is due, in no little part, to the college itself. Instead of arousing our interest in the world outside, we are led to believe that our time will come and we must not be impatient.

We were criticized last year by an illustrious graduate because we were trying to run the affairs of the world. We appreciated the main part of his suggestions, but that particular one was irking. Then, at another time, in the spring we believe it was, a member of the administration informed us that he did not take student movements very seriously. That is a regrettable admission and provokes the bitterest kind of resentment of those who have the best interests of the college at heart. Actually, as far as the theory of Alma Mater is concerned, the students who are here are just as good Bates men and deserve fully as much consideration as the Bates graduates who hold official college positions. This stand would be criticized on the basis of lack of experience, but, if so, then some of older graduates are more qualified than some of the men who were students 20 years ago.

Therefore, we assert, that until the colleges alter their attitude on the responsibility of the students, graduates will continue to be public charges, OWA workers, and, on the whole, disillusioned at their apparent lack of preparation for life.

Saturday Night Dances In Rome

Once upon a time, in the Eternal City of Rome, there was a man named Julius who was very famous because he divided all Gaul into three parts. And after Julius had his share of Gaul, he proceeded to do some more good deeds for his friends, for he was a good Scout. There was a certain dance hall in Rome that was a very popular place on Saturday nights. The people attended the frolics in this hall in goodly numbers, but many of them believed, and rightly so, that the price of admission was higher than necessary. However, the good people of Rome were afraid of offending Julius if they complained about the high prices; and hence they held their tongues and saved their money by shining their own shoes, but went to the dances just the same. Now history tells us that there was a young fellow named Brutus who was tired of shining his own shoes. And Brutus, being a friend of Julius and being convinced that the price of admission should be cut, went to Julius with a dagger and said: "Here, my good friend, cut the price of admission, or I'll cut your throat". Poor Julius—he wanted to say "Yes", but for some reason unknown, with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat, he said "No". It is enough to relate that soon the lump was missing from Julius' throat. And the moral to this little history lesson is that fair prices are much better than cut throat competition. —Goldy Fish.

"A New England college president remarked a few years ago that if he could build a college just as he wanted it, with complete freedom to aid youth in its search for truth, he would first of all have it a college of orphans; and second he would try to give it some of the characteristics of a penal institution, because he understood that the graduates of Sing Sing never wanted to go back". —Harpers.



THE BATES STUDENT

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College Does Not Represent Life Says Louis Untermeyer

(Reprinted from the Harvard Crimson)

"My main objection to college is that it does not represent life or attempt to represent it," said Louis Untermeyer, noted modern poet in a Crimson interview recently. It is pleasant, interesting full of opportunities to distinguish oneself without the risks that are usually associated with such opportunities, free from unwanted responsibility, and usually paid by some one else; in short, everything that makes men refer to their days here as "the good old college days". Above all it is just.

"Yet the world is far from just and a man must realize it to protect himself from being overwhelmed by some unexpected and totally undeserved blow of fate. In the college, however, he is led to believe that he has a right to justice and only needs to earn a thing to receive it. There should be something in the college to dissuade him from this idea. A university might have compulsory courses in penance with weekly flagellation, or system of admittedly unjust marking, in fact, any form of injustice that would mollycoddle its students less and make more useful as a preparation for life, as they will find it.

"I do not mean to condemn utterly the existing system of higher education. There are many very good features about it. Some of the opportunities a college offers for extra-curricular work are very valuable, far more valuable in a practical way, than all the book learning a man usually gets from all his courses put together".

Here in an outside activity a student has a chance to meet actual conditions as he will find them later. This experience may do him some real good as far as his future life goes, whereas the A's and B's or perhaps the D's and E's, and the concrete facts which they represent, will be to a large extent forgotten. Even if the facts are remembered, it is surprising how little good it will do: Latin and higher mathematics, although interesting and worth the study for the study's sake, are not commonly met with in the highways and byways of everyday life.

"It is argued that the mental training involved in the study of these subjects makes them indispensable in the curriculum of any college. Perhaps so, but what good is it to train one's mind to remember details or to handle numbers, if one is ignorant of the most elementary ethical and philosophical facts found in modern life as it is lived by the average man?"

"Under the present system a man may spend four years at a college and still be as ignorant in this respect, as he was when he entered it, in fact even more ignorant since he may have accumulated a wrong sense of values under these artificial conditions".

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



BY MARGARET HOXIE

According to Einstein: Success in life—x y z x—hard work y—play z—keeping your mouth shut. Our own necessary comment: High grades x' y' z' x'—an inferiority complex y'—a padded cell (to keep away intruders) z'—same as above (especially when prof. is wrong) Success with the opposite sex x'' y'' z'' x''—a superiority complex y''—a car (to go places) z''—antithesis of z and z' Success in athletics x''' y''' z''' x'''—same as x'' y'''—size 10 shoe z'''—same as z''

At last an idea on the ideal man, or what the co-eds at the University of Vermont think about the subject. They expressed a desire for tall, dark, handsome men, with a keen sense of humor, blue eyes, and a liking for sports. Only those men who have all these qualifications in addition to being good dancers and having a well groomed appearance need apply for the highly honored position of ideal man. In most cases a vote was cast in favor of the man with a good line who can carry on a conversation without too much urging. This is a composite picture of the ideal man, but remember the fickleness of women. So don't be too discouraged, boys, if you don't quite toe the mark. Remember tomorrow is another day, and women are privileged to change their minds. Speaking of the fair sex now, the Rhode Island Beacon thinks that when a woman is beautiful, that is good; when a woman is good, that is beautiful; but when a woman is both beautiful and good, that is a shame.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are patiently awaiting sufficient snow and cold weather to enable them to experience thrills on their newly constructed toboggan slide which guarantees 60 miles an hour down an almost perpendicular slope.

In the good old days when the Oklahoma A & M College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town", a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

Glen Frank, president of that University of Wisconsin, recently proved to the world that a college president can think just a little faster than a holdup man, clever as the underworld is given credit for being.

Doctor Frank was alone in a hotel room when a robber forced his way in, gun pointed at the educator. "Back up against the wall and hand me the keys to your bag," said the thug.

Doctor Frank backed up, but he backed up against the bathroom door. Suddenly he swung himself inside the room, slammed the door and locked it, and ran to the window calling for help.

The robber escaped, but Dr. Frank retained the keys to his bag. Vermont Cynic

According to the University of Arizona Institute of Family Relations, one out of every six marriages ends in divorce, while only one out of every seventy-five made in college crashes.

Barnard College Teacher Speaker W.A.A. Banquet Miss Wayman Discusses "Leisure And The New Deal"

Miss Agnes Wayman, head of the Physical Education Department at Barnard College, New York City, was the feature speaker at the Annual W. A. A. banquet held in Fiske Dining Hall last night. She spoke in the interests of athletics choosing as her topic "Leisure and the New Deal".

The room presented an attractive sight, filled with girls in formal evening dress seated at candle-lighted tables decorated with flowers. A general color scheme of white was carried out in the decorations and menus.

The Garnet Trio, composed of Norman DeMarco, violin; Clyde Holbrook, violin-cello; and Alma Thorp, piano, furnished the music throughout the meal.

The success of the banquet was due to the efforts of Marjorie Reid '34, who acted as general chairman of the affair. She was assisted by the following: Crescentia Zahn, menu; Doris McAllister, decorations; and Ruth Johnson, hospitality.

COLLEGES PROFITED THROUGH ENDOWMENT

Gifts to educational institutions suffered a sharp decline in 1933, according to indications shown in a compilation of all publicly announced philanthropic gifts in six large cities of the country made by The John Price Jones Corporation, fund-raising consultants. The compilation covered only those gifts and bequests announced in the press, and did not take into account the number of quiet gifts made annually for the support of some institutions.

In 1932 educational institutions were the greatest beneficiaries, outstripping every other form of philanthropy, including emergency unemployment relief. In 1933 publicly announced gifts for education were exceeded by those for organized relief, health, and miscellaneous reform.

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Letter To Student For Liberal Club

To the Editor of the Student: The formation and recognition of a photography club on campus is to be greeted with acclaim as a step toward the liberalization of Bates. For three years all proposals for a liberal club of students interested in social problems have met with disapproval because the administration has been opposed to the addition of a new club to the nearly complete list of campus organizations. This most recent action is a step in the right direction.

Few of the well known and important educational institutions of the country are without some kind of liberal club. Often it is known as a Social Problems Club, Liberal Club, Socialism Club, or L. D. Chapter. Bowdoin has had an active Socialist organization. Colby had a liberal club, headed by a communist, that died over the summer vacation. The University of Maine has a club which traces its origin to the efforts of President Clarence Little to stimulate students' thinking on social problems. These clubs in the Maine colleges and 150 more are in organic connection with the League for Industrial Democracy's intercollegiate council organized and run by students.

The reasons for the formation of a liberal club are the reasons for students' thinking about the problems confronting the world they are to live in. This end could be promoted by group discussion and exchange of opinion, by open forum meetings with important liberal leaders, by the study of industrial conditions at first hand, and by activity in interesting others. A liberal club could train students not to meet social problems of a race, class, or political nature with ready-made solutions, but guide them to test fine opinion theories in the laboratory of experience.

A fundamental defect of most intellectual activity, unrelated to practical affairs, is the failure to find solutions. It can only be avoided by students expressing themselves in writing, speaking or trying to convince others. A liberal club would unite those students interested in the economic, political and social problems of the world in a common effort to arrive at a solution and convince others of its need for application.

At the present time no one can assert that any campus club or organization has functions approaching those of a liberal club. Contrary to the general impression that a liberal club is a "socialist" club disguised, its purpose would be to interest Democrats and Republicans and Communists in working together for changes in a system which we all recognize as imperfect.

Sincerely yours, DONALD M. SMITH

PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR BATES MIRROR

- Thursday, Jan. 18 No Pictures
Friday, Jan. 19 No Pictures
Saturday, Jan. 20 1 P. M.—Student Staff 1.15 P. M.—Mirror Staff
Monday, Jan. 22 1 P. M.—Varsity Play Cast 1.15 P. M.—Publishing Association
Tuesday, Jan. 23 1 P. M.—Freshman Football Team 1.15 P. M.—Varsity Football Team
Wednesday, Jan. 24 1 P. M.—Spofford Club 1.15 P. M.—Phi Sigma Iota

LOCKER BUILDING PARTY TO-MORROW

The Locker Building parties will be resumed on Thursday night of this week. They were initiated last year for the purpose of giving the dormitory students, especially, a place to spend the evening in entertaining an informal "party". The kitchen will be available for making candy.

These co-educational get-togethers have helped materially to relieve the crowded situations which sometimes occur in the dormitory reception rooms. They were popular last year and it is hoped that they will be well attended this winter.

Evelyn Crawford is in charge of the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins are the chaperones.

The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

GRIDSTERS The students at Yale are showing a personal interest in the industrial affairs of New Haven which deserves praise. Members of the National Student League who had previously demonstrated their only interests on the football field were arrested last week for standing in a picket line before a foundry. One of them was badly clubbed by a policeman, charged with resisting an officer and sentenced on three counts by the local police court. The Yale Daily News gave his case and that of three other students widespread publicity. Groups of students who protested the affair were refused an audience by the mayor.

The college administration reacted much as the administration of any trustee controlled university might be expected to act. Dean Mendel is quoted as follows: "Yale college authorities are entirely out of sympathy with the interference of students in New Haven affairs about which they know nothing. . . . The college will not encourage the students in the extra-legal attempts to determine the right or wrong of any local problems."

The dean should be informed that there is nothing extra-legal about picketing, the Supreme Court has so declared more than once. It might also be explained that a conviction by a local police court during a strike has as much impartiality surrounding it as a trial in Fascist Germany. For a college officer to take the position the dean does is unbecoming an educated man. College students become competent in industrial and other social problems only by testing their theories in the laboratory of experience.

OPPOSITION IN GERMANY

While the students of the United States sit in their steam heated class room hothouses, the youth of Germany acts. Most of the older generation of Socialists and Communist organizations left Germany after the Hitler triumph, but it was not so many. A secret union was formed, recruited from their ranks and known as the "Red Shock Detachments". It started a weekly propaganda sheet. Their primary aim was not so much to conduct political agitation as to create an organization to defend the interests of the working class. They worked with extreme caution but were unable to avoid the supervision of the secret state police. Two hundred of them, all under thirty, have been arrested. According to the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, their loss has been a great blow to the labor movement, but such heroism as they have displayed will be a living symbol in the imagination of other youth.

UNEMPLOYED GRADUATES

The Institute of International Education estimates the number of unemployed university graduates as seventy per cent of the graduating classes of the last three years. The tremendous increase in the university population accounts in part for this great number.

It has been suggested that the problem be met in various ways. Among them, the introduction of work years into the college curriculum, vocational guidance, the establishment of stronger organizations of collective bargaining or white collar unions, and the better distribution of the intellectuals between town and country. E. R. Murrow points out that intellectual work being considered in most countries as a commodity is subject to the usual depreciation over supply and no adequate solution to the problem can be found by planning alone. In his words, "While manual labor is considered to be of inferior worth and while intellectual and manual workers live in opposite worlds the rising tide of university graduates will be hard to check. The universities will continue to turn out graduates unable because of unemployment, bitterness and disillusionment, to play their part in the revaluation of social values."

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COLLEGE WEATHER BUREAU CHALKS UP UNUSUAL RECORD

Bates College's Weather Bureau has become permanently established. Student forecasting has been responsible for the wind predictions since the first of December and a rather high average, for this particular section of the country, has been established.

Good Record

The record, up to December 2nd, 1933, was 44 hits and ten misses; the record since December 3rd, 1933, to January 12, 29 1/2 correct predictions and only four and one half misses, which would indicate that there is a marked improvement in the forecasting.

The Bates record is much better than that of a local published forecast appearing daily. During December the published forecast made 18 hits but had 13 misses, while the Bates students forecasting over the same period of time had 23 hits and 5 misses, and placed no forecasts for

three vacation days. The weather flags, indicating weather conditions for the following day, are generally displayed on the flagpole on Carnegie Science Halls between noon and three. The forecasts are being made regularly despite the fact that the delay in weather maps still exist.

And, in connection with the delay in the receipt of the weather maps it might be stated that the student forecasters do not depend on such signs as lumbago, rheumatism, aching corns, squeaky Chevrolet brakes, Dr. Hick's almanac, or Sam Morrill's predictions. The forecasts are based almost entirely on wind directions, sky conditions, barometer readings, and the weather map.

Guy Sedgley Helps

The department has been greatly aided in its task of furnishing accurate forecasts by Mr. Robert M. Dole, U. S. Meteorologist at Portland, Mr. Paul Bean, of the Union Power Company, the U. S. Weather Bureau, and Guy Sedgley, campus electrician. Mr. Dole has been supplying record blanks, booklets, etc., for the department. Mr. Bean has allowed the department to copy all the Lewiston records, so that Bates College now has a complete record of the weather conditions in Lewiston since 1875. The U. S. Weather Bureau has supplied much material, physical and mental. But to Guy Sedgley, of the campus, goes the credit for temperature recording. Guy maintains the recording thermometer which has been installed in the Boiler Room. He records the hourly temperatures, ob-

serves cloud and wind conditions, and supplies the department with the information he obtains.

In addition to the work of forecasting which is now being done by a pair of students over a period of 10 days, considerable information is being obtained by the class from a study of weather data. The students are making graphs to show differences in weather conditions in Lewiston, Portland and Eastport; they are correlating winds and weather; they are finding "key" stations so that the college bureau will be better able to predict minimum and maximum temperatures, and amounts and kinds of precipitation. As more and more correlative work is completed the percentage of correctness in forecasts increases.

Standing of Forecasters

The latest standing of forecasters is as follows and includes forecasts up to January 12.

Note.—Since December 2nd, when last standing was published, temperature forecasts were also made. If a student misses either temperature or character of the weather the forecast is rated 3.

	Hits	Miss.	Per.
Parlston, No. 10	3	0	1,000
Randolph, No. 14	1	0	1,000
Hanley, No. 12	10	1	909
Merrill-McGrave, No. 3	6 1/2	1/2	866
Albertini-Bates, No. 1	5	1	833
Thorp-Furbush, No. 2	4 1/2	1	818
Fisher, No. 4	3 1/2	2	750
Department, No. 15	6	3	667
Total	73 1/2	14 1/2	799

Gate crashing in theatres at Berkeley seat of the University of California is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.

Sharp Clashes At Pan-Am Conference

Continued from Page 1

tion to sign after which all nations joined the band-wagon.

The thorny question of tariffs was settled rather quickly though very indefinitely. Uruguay offered a resolution calling for a tariff truce, a return to the tariff levels of 1928, the abolition of all sanitary regulations except those absolutely essential and a declaration that the system of import and export quotas was inconsistent with the spirit of the most-favored-nation clause.

Urging the nations of the conference to adopt a policy of generally lower tariffs the motion was made and passed that the Uruguayan resolution be tabled. Haiti, Salvador, Cuba, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Uruguay voted no with the U. S. asking to be excused from the vote.

The sharpest clash of the evening came over Malt's resolution calling for the immediate abandonment of all extra-territorial rights. Haiti and San Domingo bitterly denounced the policies of the U. S. in their countries. Pleading that treaty agreements would not allow immediate evacuation of extra-territoriality holdings the U. S. asked for a table of the Haitian motion. The motion to table was carried.

Summing up the work of the conference, Frances Hayden of the Honduran delegation pointed out that much had been done in the settlement of the Chaco dispute. She hailed the treaty on women's rights as an outstanding achievement of all times. Improved trade and better economic conditions would result if the tariff principles were adhered to and better spirit would exist between the nations. She hailed the new liberal spirit of the United States and declared that the convention would go down in history sharply contrasting with the results of previous conferences. This conference, in her opinion, had contributed greatly to the peace and happiness of future

MARKELL PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Supported by an enthusiastic body of John Bertram Hall politicians, Charles Markell of Chelsea, Mass., was voted into office of freshman class president at a meeting in the Little Theatre Monday noon.

The class of '37 elected as the rest of its governing body: Margaret Melcher, vice president; Charles Gore, treasurer; and Millicent Thorpe, secretary. George Scouffas, of Manchester, N. H., is to be the lone representative of his class on the Student Council.

Markell, freshman leader, is a football player of promise, having shown marked ability under Coach Spinks as a hard-running, low-diving halfback for the Bobkittens.

Margaret Melcher, vice-president, is a product of South Portland, where she displayed her versatility in high school activities. She is a member of the Heleers Club and the chapel choir.

Gore, the man who is to control the class purse strings, is an excellent trackman. He has demonstrated his talent in college competition by shattering the freshman 1000 yard run in the recent interclass meet.

STUDENT GOV'T TEA DANCE IS SUCCESS

One of the popular social functions of the year was the tea dance given by the Women's Student Government in Chase Hall, Friday afternoon between 4:00 and 6:30. Soft lights with the revolving crystal ball, and sweet music played by DeMarco's "Bobcats" lent an air of refined and romantic charm to the occasion.

Chairman Charles Whipple arrived late at the conference, having been kidnapped by some Communists. He was unharmed.

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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Three Sophomore Women To Debate In New Hampshire

Bates Team Favors Increase In Powers Of President

Prof. Quimby has just announced the selection of Joyce Foster '35, Priscilla Heath '36, and Isabelle Fleming '36 as representatives of Bates in a debate to be held against the University of New Hampshire on February 15. This debate will be at Durham, New Hampshire and the topic for discussion is Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased. Bates has the negative and the Oregon style of debate will be followed.

BATES DEBATERS SPEAK OVER RADIO

Two more debates have been added to Bates growing list of classes over the air. Last Saturday Walter Norton '35 and Wendell May '34 met George Clarke and Karl Hendricks of the University of Maine in a debate which was broadcast over WCSH of Portland. The discussion, lasting from eight-thirty to nine o'clock, was on the topic Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting System. Prof. Quimby, the debating coach at Bates, presided.

On Monday Carlton Mabee '36 and Edmund Muskie '36 went to Bangor where they debated over WLBZ. Their opponents were Hamilton Boothby and Arnold Kaplan of the University. These men also discussed the merits of the British broadcasting system. Prof. D. W. Morris, debating coach at the U. of M., presided.

DEBATE CANCELLED

Because of a conflict in dates, Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, has found it necessary to cancel a debate scheduled for February 15 with Bates College. A day or two ago Rollins sent a telegram suggesting that the debate be held on January 17, but Prof. Quimby decided that this would not allow time enough for an adequate preparation. Consequently the debate has been indefinitely postponed.

Bridgton Blanks Freshmen, 3-0

Unable to penetrate Bridgton's defense and taking less than ten shots at Capt. Berkeley, goalie, none of which required any considerable effort to stop, Bates frosh six were defeated by the Academy boys 3-0. Although they tried hard, the inability to pass to any extent kept the Bobkittens throttled up during the entire game. Bridgton excelled in speed and class, and continuously threatened.

Bridgton scored a goal in each period. The first was by Bullock from a scrimmage in front of the net. Fabello added another in the next period with a beautiful shoulder-high shot that was practically impossible to stop. The final score resulted in a goal by Keating on a pass from Blake.

Gordon, Bates goalie, in his first official hockey game, with more than thirty stops was outstanding. Haskell, Dinamore, and Lewis also shone. For the victors, Fabello and Bullock were outstanding.

University of California students who have a grade "A" for a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course and get a five dollar refund on their tuition.—Massachusetts Collegian.

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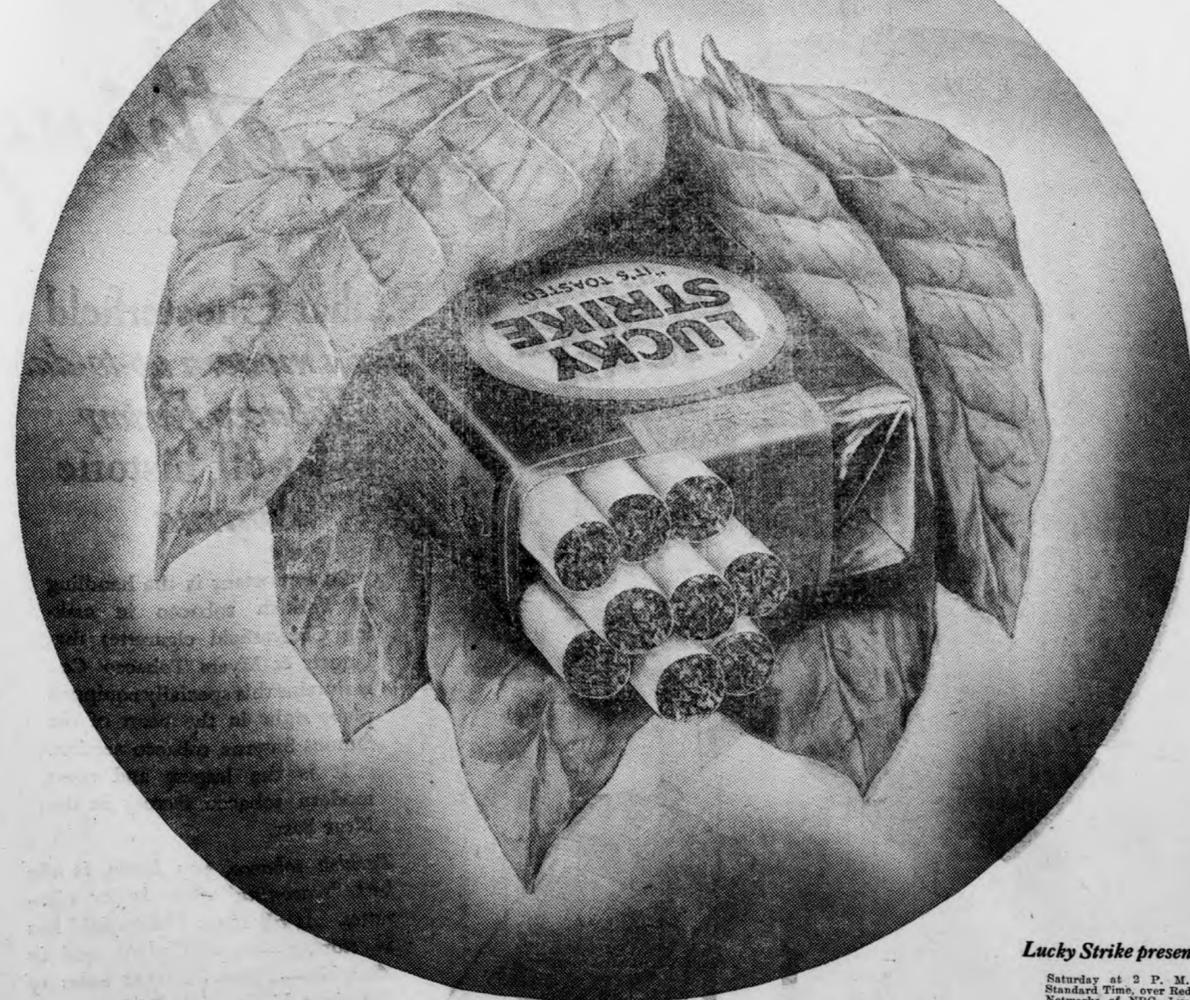
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GARNET HOCKEY CLUB MEETS STRONG COLBY TEAM MONDAY

Roundmen Already Have Win Over Bates And Lead Series—Coach McCluskey Seeks Replacement



BY BOB SAUNDERS

After watching Bucky Gore's record breaking run in the 1000 last Thursday, we were reminded of the freshman records of former stars. Ara Adams ran a 1:17 4-5 "600" as a freshman which stands as a record, while Ossie Chapman turned in a 1:18 4-5 the same distance. Outdoors Chapman ran a half mile in 1:59 1-5 to win the state meet and then went on to win the New England's Gore's time of 2:21 4-5 was one half of a second from the cage record made by Royal Adams in 1927 and it broke the freshman record by Wally Gay. Before the season is over, Gore will probably shatter the record made by Wally Viles in 1927, and possibly the 600 record. In all appearances he is due to make Bates track history.

After the first two basketball games it looks as if the sophomores are slated for the championship. Showing a strong defense and a clever passing game, they topped a strong freshman club. The Juniors eked out a 1:18 4-5 a scrappy senior team in a slow game far below the par of the fresh-soph affair.

Last winter Bates had a winter sports team and practically no snow; this year the situation is reversed with plenty of snow and practically no team. Outside of Wally Gay and Carl Drake there seems to be no one of varsity caliber. A meet has been arranged with Maine to take place here Feb. 17. Maine has a squad of twenty five men, all well distributed among the seven events and unless a flock of new candidates show up for Bates within the next few weeks, it will be just as well for Bates if there were no snow again this year.

The main interest in the Calumet Club's boxing tournament tomorrow will be supplied by college athletes who have won fame for themselves in other fields; mostly in football. Bates will have Gilman, Mendall, Morin and Lenzi, all of whom have played on the football field. Gilman will meet Landry, 195 Colby defense man in the heavyweight division, while in the 160 pound class Mendall will stack up against Lou Rancourt, Colby hockey star and Charlie Burdell, Bowdoin's flashy back.

In the 147 pound division, Paul Morin will meet Al Paganucci of football and hockey fame at Colby and Al Corbett, defending champion and captain of Maine's boxing team.

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First Year Men Romp To Win In Interclass Meet

Johnson, Gore, Kishon Star—Juniors Are Second

Showing a balance of power that qualifies them as one of the finest track teams seen here in years, the first year men had little trouble in romping over the upper-classmen to cop the annual inter-class track meet. Two existing records were bettered and another equalled as the freshmen garnered 27 more points than their nearest rivals, the juniors. The sophomores with 31 points were completely out of the race.

Johnson, Gore and Kishon were outstanding for the winners while Kramer, Pendleton, Winston, and Malloy led the scoring for the third year men. Keller, Saunders, Hutchinson, and Tubbs were the chief point garnerers for the sophs. Thursday afternoon saw Bucky Gore lead Bob Saunders to the tape in a 2:21 4-5 "100", to better by six seconds the standing freshman record in this event which was set by Saunders last winter.

Friday afternoon again saw freshmen setting new records. Kishon threw the twenty pound shot 52.9 feet to break the record formerly held by Clark. The same afternoon saw Johnson hurling the thirty five pound weight 49.6 feet to better by four feet the college and cage record which he set in the inter-class relays which were held before the Christmas recess.

Coach McCluskey has had some difficulty in moulding a reserve forward line. Moynihan, a right wing and letterman, has a job afterwards which makes it impossible to attend practice. Other right wings are Mann and Stetson, a left shot who has been playing on the right side. Mendall and Pond, two other right wings have been lost because of ineligibility. At center on this second line is Furbush, a heady and clever player. Simpson is a capable replacement at this position. At left wing Howie Norman plays a great game. Albertini is another possibility for this position.

An examination of the play of the Bates team so far this season reveals that the passing has been somewhat ragged and that the defense has weakened at times. In the practices for the last week Coach McCluskey has spent much time attempting to remedy these faults. At any rate this game on Saturday should reveal a greatly improved Bates team.

At Johns Hopkins University the seniors are compelled to take a course in the art of cooking.—B. C. Heights.

INTERCLASS STANDING IN BASKETBALL			
	Won	Lost	Ave.
Juniors	1	0	1,000
Sophomores	1	0	1,000
Freshman	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000

LEADING SCORERS			
	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Pellicane '37	3	5	11
Wellman '36	3	0	6
Nyquist '31	2	2	6
Lenzi '35	3	0	6

Bobkitten Ice Crew To Play Hebron Friday

Yearlings Eligible For Varsity Berths After Mid-Years

With one game under their belt, the Bobkitten pucksters are looking forward to their tilt with Hebron, Friday afternoon, at St. Dom's Rink. They have worked out diligently for the last two weeks under Coach Ray McCluskey, and have at various times scrimmaged against the varsity. As a whole, the team shapes up pretty good with a fast first line and a more than average defense. The boys are very anxious to show what they can do under fire, and since some of them are looking forward to varsity berths after midyears, a good game should result.

The most probable lineup will be chosen from Lewis, Smith, Hodgekins, and Martin, wings; Chesley, center; Haskell, Dinmore, Leiken, Loomis, and M. McCluskey, defense; and Gordon or Cooley, goal. Dinmore, Haskell, Smith, and Hodgekins have had previous experience which should prove quite valuable to the team.

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BATES ICEMEN WIN 5-4, TIE 1-1 IN GAMES WITH BOWDOIN

Garnet Team Overcomes 4-0 Lead In Clash Monday—Secor, Simpson, Toomey, Score—Unable To End Deadlock Saturday

With the score 4-0 against them in the second period, Bates' hockey team came from behind and defeated Bowdoin at Brunswick, Monday, 5-4. Secor, in the rush of scoring, tallied three times, Simpson once, and Toomey hammered in the winning score for the first series win of the year.

Against the same team Saturday afternoon here, Bates was not so successful, earning a tie, 1-1. In this tussle, Secor scored inside five minutes, but Black and White tied it up in the third stanza, and an overtime period failed to break the deadlock.

Monday's game was different; the ice was better than Bates have been used to all season and suffered a temporary handicap. As a result of this slow start, the first Bowdoin rush caught the Garnet unawares. Dakin's clever individual stitchwork raised the Bowdoin total to four.

But in the meantime Dick Secor, the driving Bates center, had pushed the puck past goalie Hayden to put his team in the running. Red Simpson, entering the game for the first time, took next honors as he took a

pass from Secor behind the Bowdoin net, and slapped it in to make the score 4-2 as the period ended.

With the opening of the third period, the Bates team went after the bacon in earnest. Secor teaming with Loomer and Toomey swept down the ice time and again until he had finally registered twice and brought the score to a 4-4 tie with but a few minutes left to play. Bowdoin at this point opened up with everything that it had, but the defensive play of the entire team together with the truly marvelous net play of Heldman repulsed every attempt that the Black and White could make. Then the Bates forwards, capitalizing on an opening, swept down the ice and in a battle about the net Chick Toomey shot the winning goal.

Alastair Sharp, member of the Cambridge debating team defeated by Creighton, asked what he thought of American whiskey and American girls, replied that both, in his judgment, were fine. "But we do think of other things," he added.

Young Ladies Of Acadia Attracted By Bates Debaters

Continued from Page 1

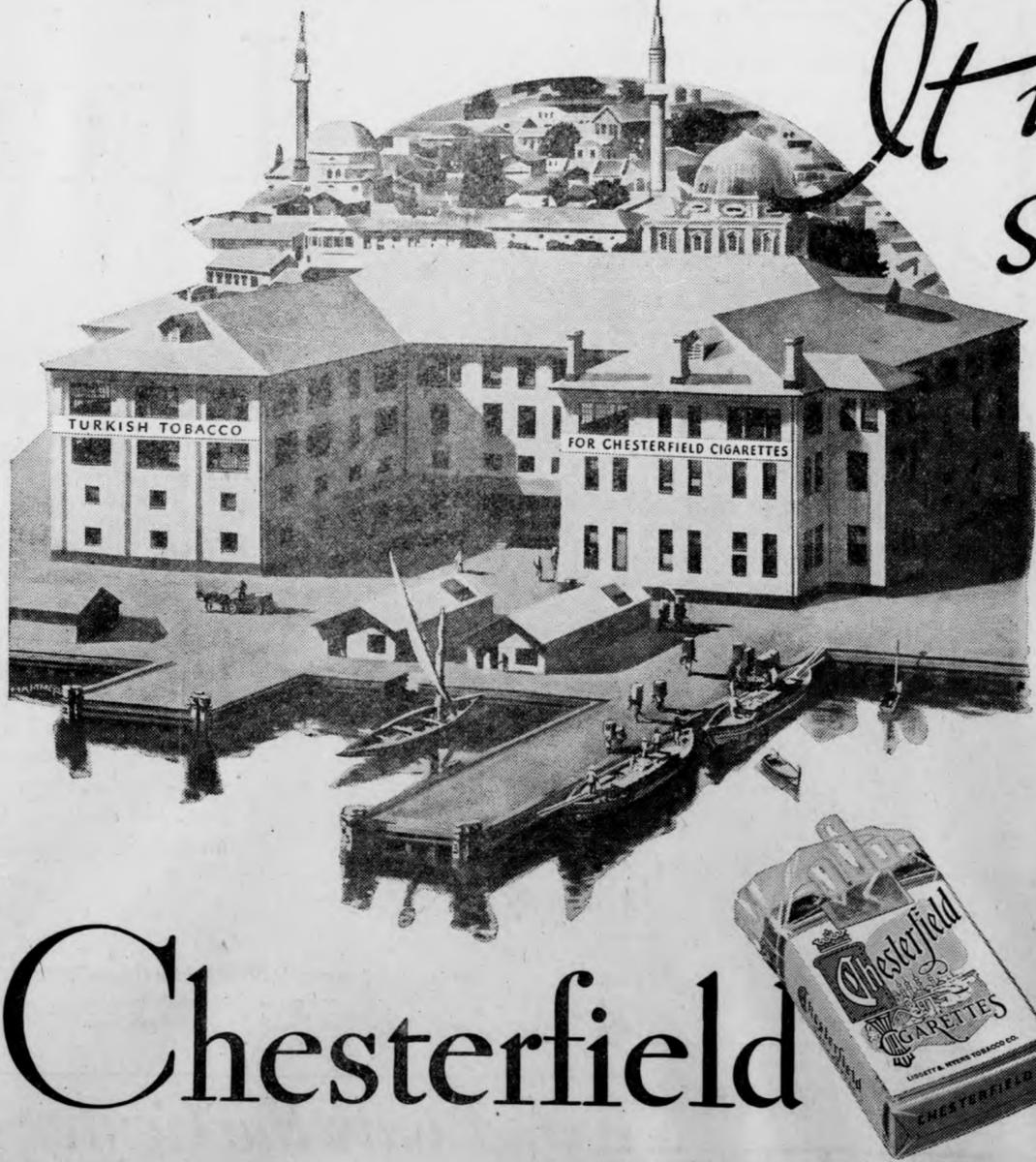
Sipprell, and tomorrow we leave for Mt. Allison. "Note to Mr. Quimby—As a loyal dry you might be interested in a building we saw in Moncton, with the large letters W. C. T. U. adorning the second story, and beneath them an equally prominent sign: "Dry Cleaning". These Canadians are consistent even in their signs. "In conclusion, we are following out the advice given us by Prof. Rob. Andy Myhrman, Mr. Quimby, and last but not least, the kindly warning of Peggy Perkins. Forensically yours, Frank and Ted."

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