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FROM THE NEWS

- Schools in the News
Another Type of Conference
Tell Children the Truth?
Bible Unknown to Students
A Plan for Overcuts
Bram Rules Out Crime
Colleges Revise Curricula

ANYONE who has read newspapers and magazines for the past few months cannot fail to be impressed with the frequency of the news about the public school situation. The chief reasons are that public education is in serious straits. A postcard inquiry sent to every county superintendent asked about the rural schools. In about three weeks a preliminary report was available and showed that the schools of 100,000 rural children did not open this year; that nearly a million children are in schools which will run less than three months; that 85,000 are in schools that will run less than three months; and that one teacher in every four is getting a salary that is less than the minimum guaranteed to factory hands by the NRA blanket code. This study will be one of the bases for the fight for federal help for education.

TAKING their cue from Columbia and N. Y. U., the National Student Leagues at Brooklyn College and C. C. N. Y. are at this writing in the midst of preparations for anti-war conferences. We are, it seems, threatened with an epidemic of school anti-war conferences. The disease is luckily a useful one. The conference at City College can well become the spark which will kindle the flame of the fight to secure the reinstatement of the students who have been expelled for anti-war demonstrations.

TIME is the authority for an account of the new public school superintendent of New York City, Harold G. Campbell, and recalls that the new appointee in 1930, as deputy superintendent, banned a history textbook that challenged the sanctity of American institutions. He defends himself thus: "It wouldn't do, would it, to tell a boy of nine all the facts in the life of his father? Then why get so confidential with him about historical characters? George Washington swore like a trooper. All right. Teach it to the children. But—wait until they're old enough to understand; then it will increase their respect, and they will say 'Gee he was a regular guy.'"

PROFESSOR Rand at Mass. State, in preparing an entrance exam in English, decided to insert a question to bring out the applicant's knowledge of the Scriptures. So he asked them to write a short theme on "My favorite book of the Bible." From each of the resulting papers, he copied a sentence or a passage. Some, he says, are stupid; some betray a certain amount of shrewdness; some are astonishing; none show a deep or penetrating acquaintance with the subject. He adds, also, that their ignorance was not unusual; it was average, typical.

SPEAKING of the cuts system—and we have in an editorial on page two—Lafayette's weekly last week published a notice and thereby attracted our attention to the liberal system existing there. This notice was in substance: "A student exceeding the number of cuts in a course must pass into the Dean his record of absences, supplying the reasons for the absences, and the standing obtained. Full credit or no penalties will then be assigned." That is, as Arthur Brisbane would say, a system that is welcome here at Bates, for after all to be consistent with the present faculty scheme the ultimate mark is what counts and not whether we are considered to have taken anything away.

THERE is no room in the state of Maine for the "mobster" said Gov. Louis J. Brann recently, commenting on the prevalence of crime in the country. He takes a little legitimate pride in the record of his home state, because, as he says, there has been only one lynching, and that was the murderer of a sheriff and his assistant were disposed of by a mob. The Pine Tree State, according to the chief executive, is one where racketeering and kidnapping will not be welcomed. Quite different from the declaration of Gov. Rolph of California, some time ago, that a particular lynching of kidnapers would be overlooked.

AT LEAST two colleges with which we are well acquainted thru inter-exchange of newspapers are dissatisfied with their curricula. Lafayette, for example, has abolished the B. S. degree except for a degree in Chemistry. The president in announcing the decision said that he feels that there is no longer a sound distinction between competent instruction in the ancient languages and in science as a valid basis for continuing the systems of education. And Mass. State, also, has commissioned a committee to investigate revision in the curricula of that institution which has already undergone one drastic change in the last year.

Men love to wonder and that is the seed of our science Emerson

The Bates Student

VOL. LXI No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

STUDENT

WILL APPEAR AGAIN AFTER EXAMS

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Garnet Sextet Loses To Colby In Close Battle

Roundymen Score Early And Win In Last Minute, 5-4

Although the Colby hockey team defeated Bates by a 5-4 score at Waterville Monday evening, there is still a chance of any one of the three Maine colleges capturing the state puck crown. No more games will be played until after mid-year examinations. Colby started off fast with two tallies in the first period and another in the second to lead 3-0. It was not until late in the second period that Bates got a long shot by Secor, scored its first goal. Soon after, Chick Toomey stick-handled his way through the entire Colby team and scored, and before the period ended he tied the count at three-ath with another unassisted goal. In a furious scrimmage before the Bates net in the last period Toomey intercepted a pass from Ross, but as he passed the puck out, it struck Soba, Garnet defenseman, and bounded into the cage to give Colby the lead. Later, Secor scored on a pass from Toomey to knot the count again. Ross, although badly shaken in a mix-up with Gilman stayed in the game; and in the last minute of play with Toomey, Secor, and Gilman down the ice, the White Mule wing intercepted a pass, flipped to Ran-

Continued on Page 4

Bates Stars To Run In K. of C. Meet, Saturday

Adams, Jellison, Former Garnet Aces, Also To Compete

Bates will be represented by four of her best trackmen in the K. of C. meet which will be held in the Boston Gardens on Saturday evening. Bob Saunders has been extended an invitation to participate in the Cheyenne "1000" while Harry Keller, sophomore dash streak, will compete in the Major Briggs fifty-yard dash. From the alumni are Arnold Adams '33 who will seek permanent possession of the Prout "600" trophy while Russ Jellison '33 wearing the colors of the B. A. A., will participate in the Larrabee two-mile run. This will be Saunders' and Keller's debut to metropolitan competition and although they are meeting the leaders in their fields, they are natural competitors and should make a good showing. Saunders, who is the state half mile champ, will race against such as Nordell of N. Y. U. and Glen Dorson while Keller will be matched against Bell of M. I. T., Bates' Russ Jellison, former cross country captain and state and New England two mile champ, will rub elbows with McCluskey of Fordham fame and Paul Kanaly of the Belmont A. C., who won renown in Boston and New York last winter. Arn Adams will again race against McCafferty, former Holy Cross star, with whom he staged three races last winter in Boston and New York. In one of these races he came within a tenth of a second of a world's record. Hoffman of New York is also entered in this race as is Wesley of Indiana State, western conference champion.

Prof. Rand at Mass. State, in preparing an entrance exam in English, decided to insert a question to bring out the applicant's knowledge of the Scriptures. So he asked them to write a short theme on "My favorite book of the Bible." From each of the resulting papers, he copied a sentence or a passage. Some, he says, are stupid; some betray a certain amount of shrewdness; some are astonishing; none show a deep or penetrating acquaintance with the subject. He adds, also, that their ignorance was not unusual; it was average, typical.

Bates To Meet Mt. Holyoke In League Debate

Perry, Jones Make Trip Fitterman, Greenwood At Home

On February 16 the Eastern Intercollegiate League will hold the second round of the present debating season. This time Bates will meet Mount Holyoke College. The question to be discussed this time is "Rejection to be discussed in the United States should build its navy up to the provisions of the naval treaty limits." The Bates negative team will debate here while the affirmative will go down to Mount Holyoke. The Oregon style of debate is to be used. Prof. Quimby '35 will go to Mount Holyoke as the Bates witness. Gordon Jones '35 will accompany him as the lawyer. Robert Fitterman '34 and William Greenwood '36 are to represent Bates at the debate in Little Theatre, Fitterman is the witness and Greenwood the lawyer. In the first round of debates, Bates won both decisions by a 3 to 0 score. This puts Bates in a triple tie for first place in the League. The third, and final, round will be held sometime in March.

STATUS OF STUDENT COUNCIL DESERVES CHAPEL DISCUSSION

The STUDENT will appreciate comments of students and Alumni on the subject treated below and in the open letter of last week's issue. IN THESE columns last week we outlined the case here at Bates of democratic versus undemocratic student government. Our stand that the present system is undemocratic was based mainly on two facts: first, that the Student Council, the executive committee of the men students, tends to become self-perpetuating because the members of the Council are automatically nominated for reelection; and second, that all men do not have an equal opportunity for election to the Council because the Faculty Committee must approve the candidates, and that approval, including, as it does, refusal of certain names, implies discrimination, for it is our belief that all men should be eligible for the Council. We proposed, previously, as a remedy, the obvious and intentionally ridiculous suggestion that a blacklist be prepared whereby those men of the college favorable and unfavorable to the faculty be recorded and the names published, and the election thrown into the open. It is difficult to understand why a student should be allowed to vote if he is not allowed to be a candidate!

AFTER ALL is said, college students ought to be able to vote intelligently for leaders of a community that is insignificant when compared to an actual community dealing in education, public safety and health. All of us are of voting age or nearly so; outside we will vote as our fathers do but on larger issues; when we leave college, our home cities will allow us suffrage, so why not create the consciousness in issues here that will be appreciated outside next year and the year after. It is more rational, we feel, to elect to the Student Council a man whose stand on the advisability of having Dormitory Associations coincides with the sentiments of the men as a whole, than to elect a Councilor, as we do now, because he speaks to the freshmen and has a smile for everyone altho he may never give campus improvement a thought. It is a difficult problem, whether to put some issues at stake in our local elections, or whether to go on as we are now, and elect our representatives because they are good fellows. A whole philosophy of the exercise of the right to complete self-government is involved, but, needless to say, if Bates takes this progressive step, she will be distinctive among colleges.

BECAUSE it is so vital we suggest a thorough examination of the step. Last spring student opinion was aroused, here, as elsewhere, by anti-war polls. In some schools there were demonstrations—for instance, at C. C. N. Y.—and nearly every one had regrettable results. Bates, had no trouble, and scheduled for the first time in her history, a series of student Chapel speakers who discussed war seriously, and with a good deal of profit. At the end there was a genuine feeling, on the part of students and faculty alike, that considerable benefit had been derived. With this precedent, we think that some kind of frank discussion on the status of student government is not out of order. We hope that the initiative for these discussions will come from a student organization. T. W. M.

Debaters Find Weather Cold But Receptions Warm On Tour

Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, the Bates debating ambassadors to Canada, have yet to lose a debate as they continue their tour from Halifax to Vancouver. Monday evening they met a team from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, and yesterday were scheduled to return to Toronto, which is close to the halfway mark in their trip across the continent.

The two debaters have written their weekly letter to the Editor of the Student, and it is printed in part below. It was mailed in Lennoxville, Quebec.

"Dear Ted:—These audience decisions are simply wonderful. Just look at this list: Dulhouste 55 to 46 Bates Acadia 260 to 50 Bates Sackville 119 to 3 Bates Bishop's 71 to 9 Bates. 'We're really beginning to like the people in this part of the country, but then, we have eight more debates coming, and a lot can happen in four weeks. We are in Lennoxville now, as you may guess, and have another day and a half to rest after our debate last night. At Sackville 'But first of all, we'll tell you about what happened at Mt. Allison in Sackville. We arrived in Sackville in a veritable cloud burst of a snow storm, but we forgot about the inclement weather in the warm reception that was tendered us. The debate was Monday night, and everything went along smoothly until a wire-haired fox terrier took issue with some of Frank's remarks. The chairman, out of the goodness of his heart, put an end to this form of Canadian heckling, and had the dog summarily ejected from the hall, but the audience was positively hilarious. The critic judge voted against the dog and also Mt. Allison and awarded the debate to Bates. The audience also, we found the next day, didn't agree with the canine rooster, as we have already, and voted for Bates 119 to three. Ted thinks that the three dissenters owned the dog. The audience vote wasn't announced until the next morning, as the critic judge was the official arbiter of the debate. After the debate, the two Bates men (BOTH of them) were arbitrarily appropriated by two of the Mt. Allison belles, and borne off to a banquet. 'We left Sackville at 8:45 Tuesday night, slept late in the morning at the Pullman, and arrived at Lennoxville, Quebec, at one o'clock. It was very interesting to see the French signs and customs on all sides as we approached Quebec, especially the little covered sleighs which seem to be the universal mode of transportation. Bell Hops Impress We were met at Levis by the C. N. R. agent who stayed with us until our arrival at the Palais station at Quebec City. It was a wonderful experience crossing the St. Lawrence. The ferry boat bit and tore its way through blocks of ice five feet thick. As we approached the opposite shore, the Chateau Frontenac, and the Quebec Citadel high up on the Plains of Abraham loomed in front of us. We lost no time in going to the Chateau where Ted was immediately enthralled by Canadian methods of hopping bells. We were both thrilled by a few rides down the Chateau toboggan shoot which is one of the largest in the world, and then walked through parts of the city which is highly interesting to the visitor. We tried to get into the court room to hear the million dollar bootlegging case, but that being impossible we inspected Quebec's largest brewery. We visited the Chateau skating rink, which is surrounded by battlements of ice, and seeing a chance for a picture, we persuaded one of the young ladies to help us. Ted's French, with gestures, eliciting nothing but an alarmed negative from Mademoiselle, we finally succeeded by dint of strenuous combined lingo and strong-gum combined lingo to her to allow herself to be assisted to arise after her supposed fall. At the last minute, Frank who had been casting in the part of the Romeo, backed out, and Ted was forced to play the role of the gallant to his little French cousin, rather than the young lady who remain there for the duration of the day on her knees, as seemed her intention. Frank, the craven, snapped the picture. 'But we think we had better leave Quebec, what with breweries and linguistic misunderstandings with young ladies. Students Wear Gowns 'We left Quebec late in the after-

Chapel Seating To Be Reversed After Mid-Years

Following the mid-year examination period, the seating list in Chapel is to be reversed in accordance with a custom inaugurated last year. Those who are now seated in the back rows will have a chance during the second semester to sit in the front rows, while those now seated in the front will be forced to sit in the rear. This policy of reversing the seating list is a result of action taken by a Student Chapel Committee.

Pirates Capture Large Audience At Pop Concert

Carter Is Pirate King In Colorful Event At Gymnasium

BY ELIZABETH SAUNDERS Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Birds thou never wert, but plenty potent pirates, and we haul out our treasure boxes to hang gold medals from all your ears. Judging by the large crowd of towns people and students who attended the Pop Concert and dance in the gymnasium last Friday evening, your coffers are already overflowing with pieces of eight, nine and ten. A group of orchestra numbers presented by the Orphic Society opened the program. Familiar selections from the operetta "Pirates of Penzance" was the first number, and this was followed by "Nautical Fantasy," and in conclusion, "Anchors Aweigh." Orchestra and able director, Professor Seldon T. Crafts, received enthusiastic applause. Carter a Pirate King Following two hours of dancing, the Pirates themselves appeared, announced by two minor explosions, nounced by lessening from the ominous-looking horse pistols. Dressed in gaudy blouses, breeches, and floppy black pirate boots, with all the equipment and accoutrements that a bloodthirsty roving pirates should have, they were a gay and slightly half-raising troupe. Skull-and-crossbones heered at us from all points, and knives flashed. They entered singing—we were too busy looking

POET CARL SANDBURG LECTURES IN CHAPEL TOMORROW EVENING

Large Audience Will Fill Every Available Seat

President Of Spofford Club To Introduce Famous Writer

ENGLISH SOCIETY ARRANGES VISIT "Poems, Songs, Stories" Subject Of Lecture By Noted Writer

By Bond Perry Every available seat in the college Chapel is expected to be filled Thursday evening when Albert I. Oliver, Jr., president of the Bates Spofford Club, introduces Carl Sandburg, poet-historian of the brutality, lusts, and beauty of the Middle West; who has as the subject of his recital-lecture, "Poems, Songs, Stories."

Mr. Sandburg's visit to campus has been arranged by the Spofford Club, the English Society, Abbott P. Smith, 2nd, is chairman of the program committee of the organization, and in arranging the details of the lecture is assisted by Elizabeth Saunders, Norman DeMarco, and Nils Lemmertson. Preceding the lecture, Josiah Smith will play a brief musical prologue.

Carl Sandburg will bring to Bates the spirit of Chicago, the city whose slogan is the well known deadly vow, "I will." It is "Chicago! Hog Butcher for the world!" that has been transferred into every corner of the land by the magic realism of Sandburg's poetry; and Thursday evening 500 members of the college community plus 400 local residents will be in the Chapel to hear and see the creator of "Chicago Poems," a book first published in April, 1916, and which was more than a quarter of a century ago Sandburg was in Lombard College, earning his expenses by ringing the bell and acting as janitor in the gymnasium.

While in college, the famous poet was editor of his college monthly paper, editor and chief writer of an annual called "The Cannibal," and the college correspondent for a newspaper. Sandburg left college in 1907, and began a trip to Wisconsin where he spoke on street corners and at factory plants, and worked as a district organizer for the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. He has also worked on various newspapers and magazines, and is well known as a journalist and biographer.

In 1914, "The Poetry" magazine awarded Carl Sandburg the Helen Haire Levinson prize of \$200 for the "best poem written by a citizen of the United States" and submitted to "Poetry."

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Colorful Carnival Hop Will Be Free To Students And Faculty For First Time In Its History

Each Person Attending Must Invite A Guest—Stagging Not Allowed—Expect Co-eds To Do Their Share—Dance In Gym

Admission to the Carnival Hop will be free! This announcement, made by the Directors of the Outing Club this morning, is expected to be greeted with wide acclaim among the student body, for it means that all members of the college community may go free of charge to the Hop in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening, Feb. 10. All who go to the dance must attend in couples.

As no admission is to be charged to the Hop, the committee in charge has announced that there will be no restrictions about invitations. The men, as usual, may extend the invitations, but it is also expected that co-eds will do their share of the inviting, which is not always customary, but will be in this particular instance. This is the first time in the history of any organization that there has been planned a large dance of the invitation type without charge to the couples, and the arrangement should make it enjoyable and extremely popular. Last year over one hundred and fifty couples attended the Carnival Hop.

Queen To Make Awards In keeping with the occasion, refreshments are to be given out from an igloo during intermission, and at this time the Carnival Queen will enter, leading a procession of the Outing Club Directors and Junior Body. The Queen, advancing to the stage in front of the orchestra, will reveal her identity for the first time and when seated on the throne, President Gray will crown and officially declare her the 1934 Bates Carnival Queen.

It will then be the duty of the Queen to award prizes to the victors in the inter-dorm competition and of the All-College Masquerade Skate. Although the faculty, students, and alumni may attend the Hop free of charge, visitors, who may be invited, will have to pay a nominal charge of fifty cents, and all visitors must be attended by someone of this college group. Programs have to be shown at the door where tickets will be given out to admit the dancers.

Programs at Chace The programs will be given out in the Chace Hall vestibule from three to five P. M. Feb. 1, Thursday; and also on Friday at the same time and place. They may also be secured Tuesday, Feb. 6, from ten to 12 A. M. and from three to five P. M., which will be the deadline, and after that couples will have to pay the regular admission of visitors. Alumni wishing these programs should get in touch with Verna Brackett or Bernard Drew.

Success for this gala affair will be due to the efforts of Verna Brackett '34 and Bernard Drew '34, chairmen. The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkman and Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins. Invited guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Miss Hazel M. Clark, Mr. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Miss Lena Walmsley, and Mr. Edwin M. Wright. Other members of the committee are: Ruth Frye '35, decorations; Edith Milliken '36, chaperones; John Dority '35, and Ruth Rowe '36, refreshments.

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher Announces Candidacy For Local School Board On Republican List From Ward Two

Prof. Of Geology Seeks Position Now Held By Prof. Wilkins—Harold N. Skelton Reveals Intentions Of Faculty Member

Another Bates professor has cast his hat into the local political ring, for Dr. Lloyd Wellington Fisher of the Geology Department has announced his candidacy for the Lewiston School Board. He will be one of the Republican candidates from Ward Two.

Poet Laureate Of Canada To Speak In City

Wilson MacDonald Will Lecture In City Hall Feb. 7

Wilson MacDonald, Poet Laureate of Canada, will lecture in the Lewiston City Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Boy Scouts. Admission is fifty cents. Last October MacDonald lectured in the Army at the Teacher's Convention to an audience of nearly four thousand, and he made a deep impression on those present. He possesses an exceptionally good voice. Well-known business men of Lewiston and Auburn are instrumental in bringing MacDonald here at the City Hall where he will tell of his early life and read many of his poems.



THE BATES STUDENT

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college or from cradle to crib (it was all the same), but he couldn't remember what yeast cake made Old Bag-a-dad rise, and he was sure that in Old Bag-a-dad the fall was when they played football. But suddenly a thought entered his homely head, for in noticing a fair co-ed four aisles away, he remembered that beautiful women are always responsible for all great events. And that thought, dear reader, was the thought heard 'round the world, because the little son of Rameses IV, dumb as he was, had discovered the answer to end all answers, regardless what the question may be. Now the moral to this little history lesson is:

When the questions are many
But the answers are scarce
Just think about women
And perhaps you will pass.

—GOLDBY FISH

The Student Looks at the World

—By DONALD M. SMITH

The editors of prominent college papers and the deans of their colleges were asked by Student Outlook to discuss in a symposium the functions of a college paper. It is interesting to note that the editors of the student organs at the University of California, Chicago, Columbia, Rochester, Hunter, and Vassar conceived their purpose in part as one of them expressed it "to articulate and focus the sense of unrest due to economic and political developments without making the paper a propaganda organ for any particular 'ism.' The student editors took themselves and the problems of the society around them seriously. The deans of several colleges viewed their efforts with amused tolerance. At City College the administration thought editorial writing "one of the least desirable ways of discussing social and economic problems". At Vassar the dean displayed more sympathy for undergraduate opinion. She is quoted as saying: "If education is real it should help relate the program of study carried on in college to the problems of the world outside."

LABOR AND THE N. R. A. There has been no more complete repudiation of the corrupt but all powerful United Mine Workers than the action of 50,000 anthracite miners in Scranton in breaking their old connections and voting to strike. Moreover this strike is remarkable because of the participation of the unemployed in the picket lines in-

stead of scabbing. There are both indications that the unrest in that particular center is widespread. Complaints to the Labor Board in Washington that the old U. M. W. was not protecting the men or enforcing employers to live up to signed agreements were followed by charges of discrimination and the sale of jobs. The Labor Board held these charges needed investigation and suggested that many months would be necessary to properly handle the claim. Most problems the Labor Board faces are met in this way. For good reason the miners decided to take the matter to a trial of force. A large audience heard the pianist play and lecture on Russian, Finnish, and Spanish music and its relation to the better music that college students should expect. Among the numbers included in the Spanish section were two of his own compositions. He compared Spanish music to jazz and noted that the rhythm of the former recommended it above the raucous, novel jazz. Lucienne Blanchard '34, president of the club was in charge.

EVIDENCE OF FASCISM An article printed in the Liberty should be called to the attention of liberals now supporting Roosevelt. It is written in the bombastic style of a typical army man who is so used to giving orders and following the flag that he is insensible to ideas. That man is Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War. He says, "The C. C. mobilization is to us more than a great military achievement; it is a dress rehearsal of the army's ability to intervene, under constitutional authority, in combatting the depression." Not only does he find that the army is ready to protect by force the vested interests of the capitalist class, but advocates the military administration of the New Deal. "It is my opinion that the army should take over immediately some of the activities which are now being handled by some of the new executive agencies. Whether or not it is true, as many hold, that the C. C. camps are the forerunners of the great civilian labor armies of the future, I believe that this activity should be expanded and put under the control of the army." With this kind of pronouncement becoming more frequent, the liberals, who expect an old social system with vested interests to capitulate without a struggle, can discover something about the nature of collective human behavior.

Compulsory Chapel Thing Of Past In Canadian Colleges

Among the interesting items from the letters of Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray from Canada are the following observations: "As a whole we have found that compulsory chapel is a thing of the past in these colleges. We notice that all of them consider an enclosed hockey rink an indispensable part of their equipment, and hockey is, of course, a major sport. All these institutions support basketball as well as hockey as a major sport throughout the winter season, and both seem to be well supported."

McFARLANE OFFERS NEW YORK PIANIST

Laurence Adler, New York pianist, was the visiting artist presented Monday evening by the McFarlane Club in the Y room in Chase Hall. A large audience heard the pianist play and lecture on Russian, Finnish, and Spanish music and its relation to the better music that college students should expect. Among the numbers included in the Spanish section were two of his own compositions. He compared Spanish music to jazz and noted that the rhythm of the former recommended it above the raucous, novel jazz. Lucienne Blanchard '34, president of the club was in charge.

PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR BATES MIRROR

Thursday, Jan. 25. Combined Politics Clubs, 1.00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26. YWCA Board, 1.00 p.m.
YWCA Board, 1.10 p.m.
Council on Religion, 1.20 p.m.
The remaining pictures will be taken after examinations.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Margaret Hoxie
O maid of impertinent manners,
O damsel
O damsel of insolent mien,
You come like an army with banners
Triumphant, exultant—a queen;
As cool as the winds o'er the prairies,
As fresh as the blossoms of May,
You're full of astounding vagaries
O Girl of today.
Your costume is scanty, O goddess:
A slip with a shoe string beget;
That boasts nothing much of a bodice
And flaunts rather less of a skirt;
The imbecile stuffs of your hose is
Sheer silk of the thinnest of things,
Whose gauze hair conceals, half disclosed
Your shapely young shins.
And that, mes amis, was a poem
written about co-eds fifteen years ago.
A vote of thanks to Carnegie Tech. It has at last discovered the answer to the much overworked phrase "Companseemeeomeime." It is, "You MAE WEST assured that I shall."
Pots and pans may be a woman's job, but on the campus of Miami University it is just the reverse. This university, offering a course in the feminine art of preparing a meal for the male sex, was not only crowded by said sex, but even proved exceedingly popular among the gridiron stars.

CANADIANS ENJOY ALL OF TED'S JOKES

Continued from Page 1
noon on Wednesday, ate in Richmond about nine o'clock, and found ourselves in Lennoxville late that night, where we were met by two student representatives.
"Our stay in this college has been very quiet and restful. The doors here are locked at ten-thirty and no one can get in after twelve except by means of the fire escape. Yes, the men's dormitory. There are only thirty-five co-eds here, and Frank, after persistent detective work, has seen but one of the best we have had so far, and the decision was also satisfactory. We had thought that this was to be a non-decision debate but found that such a thing is quite outside their experience here. When trying to explain to them what a non-decision debate is, we were asked, "How can you tell who wins?", which is a problem which Professor Quimby has never considered. F. B. Q.—They enjoyed all of Ted's jokes. The reception after the debate was admirable in that, unlike most receptions, it stopped when it was through. The president is called Principal, and the school is typically English. The students all wear gowns; in fact we had to wear them at the debate.
"The trip is far more enjoyable and interesting than we expected it. You might send us a copy of the Student, Tom, just to remind us that we're still connected with an American college, a college by the way, to which, in spite of all those we have seen, we are still very proud to belong.
"Yours for a successful mid-year,
Frank and Ted."

The college rules Regarding cuts

Many of the student body were amused Saturday morning when Dr. Arthur Leonard, president of the faculty member scheduled to lead the program had "forgotten" to come. We do not know the identity of the speaker-to-be; and we hope that our remarks will not reflect upon him, for we were informed by one professor that the mistake was probably one of the administrative offices rather than by the defaulter, yet we are confident that the affair should be recorded for future reference when students do the same thing and are penalized.

We take this opportunity to call attention to a rule of the college which we consider too severe, and one that has received a grave blow because of the incident. The rule we refer to is double sided. First, only 22 chapel cuts are allowed, and any in excess are penalized with probation.

Several students have been warned already that that penalty will be imposed and that no pity will be proffered if the cause should arise, while the faculty member . . .

Nevertheless, while we do not agree, we appreciate the fact that there must be teeth behind the compulsion of daily Chapel, so we take the other side of the rule for a better example of the inadequacy of the college rules on cutting. Probation may be imposed upon a student who fails to attend class before and after a holiday. In other words, even a mistake such as this may mean that a student loses a job, a scholarship, or similar college services for an oversight that is perfectly possible and apparently legitimate—witness the incident quoted earlier in the article.

It appears to be high time that this rule of probation before and after a holiday was tempered and modified considerably. An alternate rule that three points be taken off also seems "stiff". In some colleges a penalty in dollars is imposed, and that as an alternative appeals to our sense of justice more than the present procedure does, and a large proportion of the student body feels the same way.

They deserve our hearty Praise

attended is ample proof that the reputation of this formal affair is established.

But in passing favorable comment on its success, we must not lose sight of the fact that several people had a material part in the flawless despatch of the concert. First of all, there is Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, whose enthusiasm and tireless efforts have raised Bates music to enviable heights. His has been a thankless task so far, yet we feel that no little credit is coming to him now. Then there is Miss Mabel Eaton whose efficiency is confined not only to the Library, for she had charge of the countless details that are required to accommodate so many guests. Tickets and tables were only two of her many duties. Even genial Prof. Rob had a part that many did not suspect, but probably would have had they paused to reflect that some of the marvelous dramatic ability of the floor show was just that type of high art that has been turned out in his workshop, the Little Theater, for many years. And last only in his position here, was Sylvester Carter. It is very difficult to write and do justice to the contributions that this splendid baritone has made to the college. Many seniors are glad they will not be here next year for only one reason—because music will not be the same without him. In the Pop Concert he had charge of the musical entertainment of the Pirates, besides taking the leading role. The leadership was obvious.

Bates Alumnus '14 heads call to Service

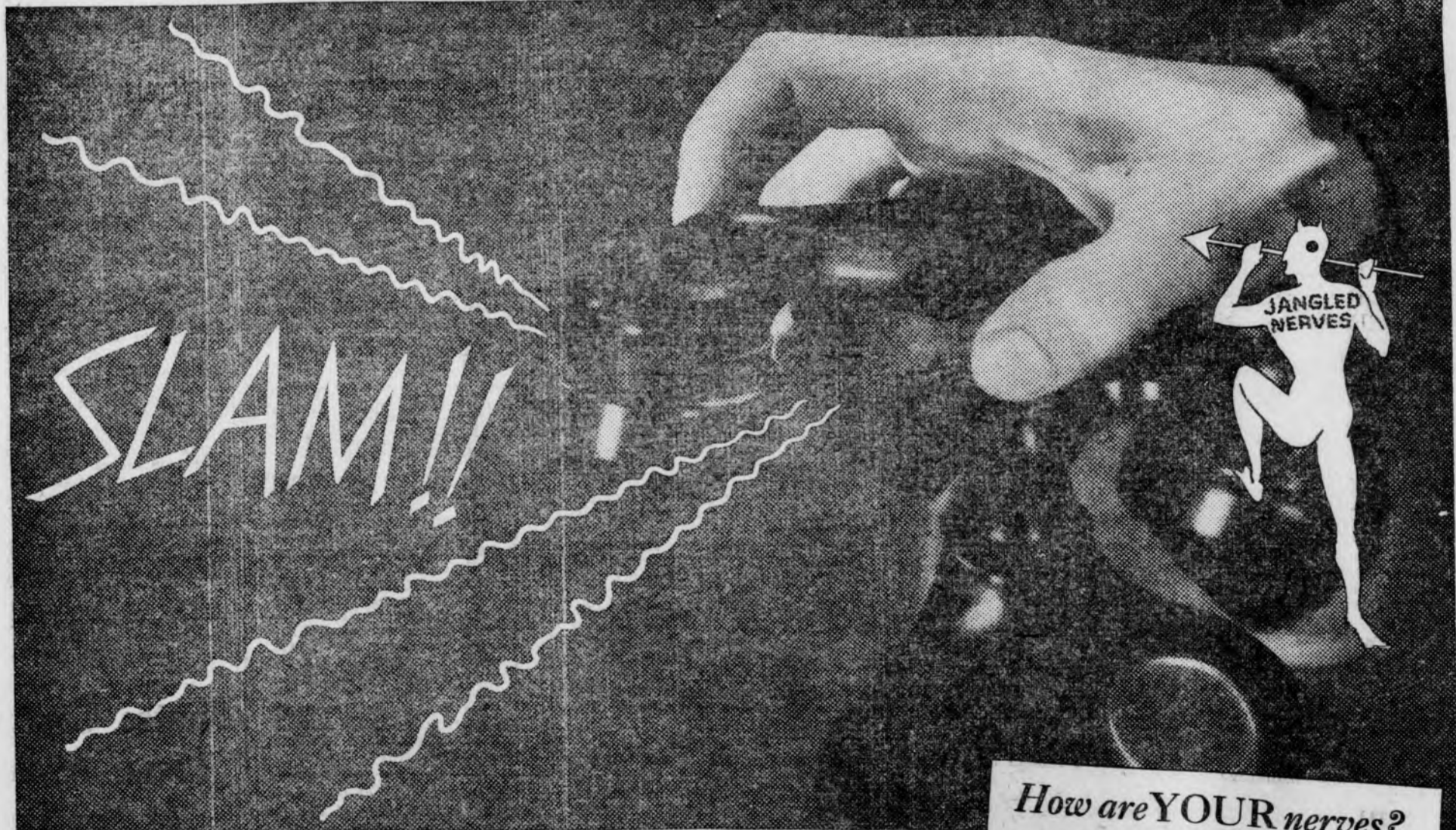
We note with considerable pleasure the decision of the Hon. Donald B. Partridge '14, Norway, to stand for the nomination for the governorship of the state. That his election would reflect a good deal of credit upon the college there can be no doubt. Moreover, a public servant of his calibre could not fail to be of invaluable aid to the troubled financial conditions of Maine, already in a state of flux because of the mulish stubbornness of the Republicans to tolerate the judicious leadership of a Democrat. But more important than the benefit to the community, we were impressed by the fact that here apparently we have a Bates graduate who probably had a genuine and active interest in the affairs of the country while he was still an undergraduate. His record since he left the campus is evidence that his preparation here was not neglected. That, therefore, is the lesson that should come from the news that a Bates graduate has a position among his fellows strong enough to justify his announcing his candidacy. The significance is not only that we can point to the fact that all of us came from the same college, but that he had the interest in his community that some of us lack.

Debaters and College Unity

The present trip of Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray through Canada is the best example of college solidarity that we have observed during our years here. The campus, as a whole, looks forward anxiously to the news of the trip. Victories are discussed, the debaters praised, and a wholesome feeling results. That feeling is one of unity; while there is, naturally, no doubt that our fellow students are winning these contests alone so far from the campus, yet every one in the student body has a distinct assurance that even Murray and Seamon, just as those of us who remained here, are only a part of an unselfish whole. We had the same feeling when "Ossie" Chapman was coming within a tenth of a second of the world's record for the 1000-yard run three years ago, the same also when Arnie Adams was showing his heels to some of the country's best last winter, and while he was on the coast with the Olympic team; we recall that there was a similar wave of sentiment when the Bates musicians went on the air over WCHS a few years ago. All these are merely significant of that spirit that is engendered among several hundred people who are thrown-together daily in one of the most important periods of their lives.

Mid-Year Exams In Old Egypt

In the days when Rameses IV was the Pharaoh of all Egypt, and when the University of the capital city was the pride of the land as well as grid champions of the Water Lily Bowl, it came to pass that it was time for mid-year examinations. Now all of the 34 children of Rameses IV took the examinations, hoping to pass; but there was one dumb little nut who couldn't even pass the sugar when he was seated with his brethren at supper. However, he was intelligent enough to sharpen his pencil if not his wits, and so he went to the exams full of hope but with very little else in his head. It happened that his first test was one in Ancient History, and that the first question was to discuss the rise and fall of Old Bag-a-dad. Poor little son of Rameses IV: he could trace his own career from high school to



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EVEN THE PIRATES LIKED NANCY LEE

Continued from Page 1

the throne. Skip Skillins saved her life by doing a very graceful tap dance, and was joined by two pirate puellae in a second number. Up rose four pirate men and did a humorous hornpipe across the floor. Lucienne Blanchard made a charming Nancy Lee, and sang very sweetly for the enjoyment of the pirates and the audience. The entire troupe joined in the sea chanty, "Eight Bells," which was followed by a violin solo by Norman DeMarco in pleasant contrast.

Long John a Soloist.

Restlessness seized the group at this point, so shouldering their treasuries they sauntered up to the stage singing "The Way to Rio," led by the Pirate King, Pirates Choral Society and those Bobcats all joined in final selections which brought a tremendous response from the audience. The first, "A Capital Ship," had Long John David for soloist. His wondrous leg served as a remarkably effective baton in leading the troupe in the chorus. Pirate James Carter was the second soloist, and his splendid baritone voice and nautical roll on the stage brought him, too, instant popularity. Still singing the strains of "Sailing" to the accompaniment of Almus Thorp and his famous accordion, the troupe made their triumphant exit, carrying with them the approbation of a delighted audience.

Other highlights of the evening were the tuneful triplets, Prof. Howell Lewis, Norman Greig, and Harry O'Connor, whose tenor harmony we could have borne much of. There also appeared an instrumental quintet composed of Almus Thorp, Norman DeMarco, Elias Revey, Dexter Anderson and Josiah Smith which was much enjoyed.

Many expressed the opinion that this is the "Best Pop Concert yet," and all thoroughly enjoyed it. The credit goes to every person on the program, as the whole was uniformly good; to Seldon T. Crafts; to the committee, and to Elizabeth Fosdick and Verna Brackett, who were in charge of the efficient ushers and waitresses.

STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICE IN CHAPEL

A music-meditation service, arranged and conducted entirely by students, was held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon. A brief organ recital was followed by a cello solo by Clyde Holbrook, and a vocal solo by Sylvester Carter. A psalm was read and prayers offered by Mary Constance Fuller. After another brief musical interlude, a benediction was pronounced.

New Column In French Begins In This Issue

"LA PETITE ACADEMIE" is instituting this new column, which will appear each week. It will include essays of a literary nature as well as announcements concerning the work of the club. We shall be glad to welcome contributions from any member of the student body. This week Pauline Jones '34, describes briefly the place of the troubadours in the literature of France.

Les Troubadours

A la fin du onzième siècle commença à se dessiner un mouvement poétique qui tire son origine des civilisations latine et grecque dont les vestiges avaient survécu dans le midi de la France même après les invasions barbares. C'est de ce mouvement et de ses représentants les plus célèbres, les troubadours que nous allons parler brièvement. Le premier troubadour connu comme tel est Guillaume de Doitiers. Ce qui caractérise la poésie des troubadours c'est la forme courtoise et aristocratique. Ce caractère s'explique par l'état de la société et par la condition sociale des troubadours eux-mêmes. Beaucoup, comme Guillaume de Poitiers, furent de grands seigneurs; et plusieurs princes cultivèrent la poésie et protégèrent les poètes.

Les troubadours sont des poètes lyriques, et leur originalité vient de leur conception de l'amour. Les premiers, dans les littératures modernes, ils ont su exprimer les sentiments que cette passion inspire. Ils ont imposé leur conception de l'amour à leurs nombreux imitateurs: poètes français, italiens, portugais, et même allemands.

Dans la poésie courtoise des troubadours, l'amour est envisagé comme un culte, presque comme une religion. Il a ses lois et ses droits; les uns et les autres forment une sorte de code du parfait amant.

Malheureusement cette poésie portait, des ses origines, des germes de faiblesse, et avec la chevalerie, son southern, commença la décadence de la poésie des troubadours. Mais l'Inquisition, établie dans le Midi, qui restaura le goût des choses religieuses, fut aussi une cause de sa décadence en ramenant les esprits à des profondes poésies religieuses.

La poésie des troubadours est à peu près contemporaine de la "Chanson de Roland". Et c'est à cette double influence que la France du Moyen Age sa suprématie intellectuelle—qui est un de ses plus beaux titres de gloire.

Students-Faculty Plan For Annual Winter Ball Game

Party At Thornerag On Last Day Of Carnival

Climaxing the newly inaugurated series of Open-House parties at Thornerag Cabin, will be the one held Saturday afternoon, February 10, from three to five-thirty o'clock. This is the last day of the Winter Carnival, and the party will follow an exhibition of winter sports by the Bates Winter Sports team and other outstanding performers along this line.

Ruth Johnson '34 is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Constance Fuller '34 and Samuel Fuller '35.

Students may also use Outing Club equipment to ski or snowshoe out, and all the toboggans will be at the cabin for use on the plateau. The program at Thornerag for this party will follow the general plan of the other two preceding ones with plenty to eat, music, and games.

Verdelle Clark '36 has charge of the annual Faculty-Student baseball game which will be played on the Rand Athletic Field Friday afternoon, Feb. 9th. As usual the players will wear snowshoes, and use indoor baseballs and bats. Pres. Gray has been asked to be umpire.

The Faculty will compose one team, and the Junior Body members and Directors of the Outing Club will stack up against them in an effort to repeat their victory of last year. In this seven inning game played last year the Faculty was defeated 9-6.

A live bacterium reported found in a meteorite by Professor Lipman of the University of California would tend to prove that our earth is not the only inhabited planet in the universe.

To those who watched the first wet Bowdoin houseparty with a critical eye, the results were almost universally satisfying. There was no excess of drinking, for the most part. Far watter houseparties have been held even in the days of that pseudo-saint, Prohibition. Perhaps it is not too much to believe that Bowdoin men have learned to temper their drinking wisely.—Bowdoin Orient.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Until after midyears, the Bates athletic season is undergoing a dull period, with only routine work in preparation for the Garnet-Black competition and the annual Gym Meet at the end of the winter season.

Basketball is progressing well with a fairly large attendance at the W. A. A. periods, especially in the two upper classes. The presence of several Seniors who are taking it augments the classes. Miss Fisher has been giving the usual drill in dribbling, passing, shooting, corner plays, etc., together with practice play. Marceline Conley is student coach of basketball this winter, and under her direction the practice periods are shaping up well.

Although at first the classes in winter sports were handicapped by the weather, for the past week or so they have enjoyed much better conditions and have been able to carry out their program. Eileen Soper '34 is the student coach in winter sports this year. In connection with winter sports the Annual Winter Carnival might well be mentioned.

Extensive plans are being made for the Carnival, including the inter-dormitory competition and the Snow Sculpture Contest. Dorothy Wheeler '36 is in charge of the former while Peg Hubert '36 heads the latter. In order to insure the success of these events the co-operation of every girl is needed. Sign up for your favorite event in the races. There are all types of events for all types of winter sports enthusiasts, from the obstacle race to the ski and snowshoe dashes. Or if you are gifted in an artistic way, help your dorm to win the Snow Sculpture Contest.

The minor activity classes are working towards the Gym Meet which is scheduled for March. Each class in dancing is learning the elementary steps for its exhibitional dance at the Meet. These range from a Dutch dance in the freshman folk-dancing class to Pierrette-Pierrot number in the natural-dancing class.

"What is the difference between aesthetic and natural dancing? The aesthetic dancing is an outgrowth of the formal ballet, with the use of conventional arm gestures and ballet

OPEN FORUM

The following has been sent to the STUDENT by the father of Miss Lucille Jack '33, now a student at Columbia, who while at college was outstanding in campus activity as a president of the Women's Politics Club and of the Student Government, besides taking Phi Beta Kappa honors. Mr. Jack is sending this announcement of his candidacy, is thinking, doubtless, of his many friends at Bates and locally, all of whom, we are sure, wish him well in his fight against Senator Hale.—Editor's note.

To the Editor:

Fred K. Owen, political writer of the Sunday Telegram, in the edition of December 17, 1933, in speaking of Senator Hale's candidacy for re-nomination, states, "There has not been even a suggestion of opposition to his re-nomination. An echo or two has come from Lisbon Falls that Loius A. Jack of that Town might file for nomination. Mr. Jack is an interesting man and one who is well liked personally, but the last time he ran for the Senate, in a Republican Primary he received some 1800 votes which result would not appear to make him particularly formidable at this or any other time. In that connection he can be classed negligible."

To me the above looks like an edict. I am sport enough to take the dare and I announce my candidacy to the office of United States Senator against Hale.

Believe it or not, the Republican party in Maine must be reorganized. The State went Democratic in November and a Republican in November. The voters are in revolt and will remain in revolt until the party is unshackled from certain interests and influences in Maine. Every good orchardist cuts out the dead wood. Every good merchant redresses his show windows. Goods get stale and musty and so do politicians.

Maine is entitled to a New Deal.
L. A. JACK
Jan. 19, 1934

Steps. The Natural Dancing like painting sculpture and architecture has for a foundation the thought and feeling of the individual or group. In the Natural Dance, the body is the medium of expression for the emotional reactions of the individual. A valuable gift needed for the student of it is the rhythmic sensibility or that ordered movement

Sappho Marvels At Imagination Of Great Poet

We have been reading some of Carl Sandburg's poetry lately, attracted partly by talk and partly by sheer color appeal. (Have you seen the posters?) What we found there was interesting. "Poetry," says Sandburg, "is an enumeration of birds, bees, babies, butterflies, bugs, bamboos, bahayagas, and bipeds, beating their way up bewildering bastions." Seek and you shall find some sixty more strange species in the sheets of sensuous, scintillating, Sandburgian verse. He shows us a world of swirling colors and fantastic figures, yet there is something in him more than sensuous appeal. He has at times the depth of Browning, Donne or Blake, combined with the ecstatic surge of Vachel Lindsay, singing in his outdoor temple. "Poetry is a dance music measuring buck-and-wing follies along with the gravest and stateliest dead-marches."

And then, again, "Poetry is a silver of the moon, lost in the belly of a golden frog." We found poems that matched that prescription, too, and wondered if perhaps spurs were being used on Pegasus. But we marvelled at the imagination of the author. Tomorrow evening in the Chapel we shall have the opportunity to hear this great modern, Carl Sandburg, interpret his poems in his own way, and true appreciation will follow.

SAPPHO.

NEW MEN RECEIVED INTO VARSITY CLUB

Seventeen men were initiated into the Varsity Club last week with all the pomp and circumstance possible. The brave seventeen withstood the tortures introduced by the committee of five and so are now full fledged members of the Club. Reports indicate that the initiation was one of the best in the history of the club. Harry Keller, Bob Kramer, Bill Stone, Chick Valicenti, and President Jere Moynihan were in charge of the festivities.

In a survey conducted on the campus of the University of Oregon, it was discovered that more than half of the persons interviewed confessed that they believed in some form of superstition.

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COACH DURGIN PRIMES SQUAD FOR ACTIVE WINTER SEASON

Gay, Paige, And Drake Form Nucleus Of Team—Candidate Will Be Sent To Dartmouth Winter Carnival This Year



BY DAMON STETSON

The shadow of midyears falls next Monday and dims the sport's horizon for a couple of weeks, but after the exams the Bates athletic program will start up with a redoubled vigor. February 17th will find the track team travelling to Boston for the University Club meet, with an excellent chance of winning honors in its class through the work of Captain Kramer, Saunders, Gore, Kishon, Penleton, Kelly, Malloy, and Hammond. On February 10th the Winter Sports team will be represented at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival by several outstanding candidates, Charlie Paige, Al Oliver, and Bert Dunfield are the jumpers while Carl Drake and Wally Gay make up a worthy pair of snowshoe plodders. Speaking of Winter Sports, we were much interested to hear of the progress made by two recent aspirants for ski-jumping laurels. It seems that Art Howe who has never done any skiing before reported to everyone by starting right in on the big jump. Another novice who started in on the big stuff is Vic O'Sullivan. These two plucky sophomores, one from sunny Philadelphia and the other from Biddeford, have been taking plenty of spills, but they can "take it."

The hockey team will be ready after midyears to go right after the series pennant in a last desperate effort. Several promising freshmen will become eligible and may contribute to the team's success. Dinsmore looks good at right wing, and he and Ducky Pond, who also hopes to become eligible may battle it out in an attempt to work into the second line. Haskell has been doing creditable work as a defenseman and he too will make a welcome addition to the varsity squad. Goalie Gordon will come up too, and will be ready to replace Heldman if the need should arise. After the uphill game that Bates played against Bowdoin last week and the scrapping exhibition in Monday night's game against Colby, the Garnet hockey prospects

THE BLUE LINE
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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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GROUND FLOOR

Three Bates Men Win In Classes At Ring Tourney

Spear, Morin, Gilman Are Victorious In Calumet Show

Bates seized a lion hearted share of the glory in the intercollegiate tourney sponsored by the Calumet Club, last Saturday night. Three Bates men won their classes, two reached the finals and the other two put up good scraps before being defeated. Although the tourney was supposed to be an intercollegiate affair, neither Colby or Bowdoin were officially represented and a good many of the Maine entries withdrew.

Bill Spear upset the dope by defeating the state amateur champ in the 135 pound class. Paul Morin kept up the good work by winning a decision over Red Osgood of Maine in the 147 pound final. This bout was the fastest of the evening. In the first round Osgood had Morin down for counts of seven and four. Then Paul came back to floor Osgood in the final round, Morin smashed Osgood all over the ring, but the game Maine lad stayed with him. Both boys were given a tremendous ovation by the crowd.

Art Gilman easily disposed of the so called Bates "mystery man," Al Conant, in the first round. By virtue of this one fight, Gilman is now the state heavy weight champ. George Mendall won his first two fights in easy fashion but fell prey to the sharp jabs of Jimmy Whitehouse of Lewiston in the 160 pound final. Whitehouse won by a technical kayo over Howie Bates in the semi finals.

Hebron Academy Boys Take Over Yearlings 7-3

Haskell And Dinsmore Play Good Hockey For Frosh

Opposing a far superior team, the Bates frosh pucksters closed their official season ingloriously by losing to Hebron Academy 7-3.

Chipman, Davenport, and Marshall were the stars for Hebron by virtue of their fine offensive play. Outskated, outspeeded, and bewildered by a fine passing attack, the frosh were no match for the Academy boys. Haskell and Dinsmore again proved that they are ready for varsity service by their fine display of smart hockey.

INTERCLASS STANDING IN BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Freshmen	0	3	.000
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	2	.333

Last night Seniors won over Freshmen, 25-11; Juniors won over Sophomores, 15-5.

LEADING SCORERS

Not including last night's game.

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Nyquist '34	6	2	14
Lezzi '35	4	4	12
Amrein '34	6	0	12
Clark '36	4	2	10
Sinclair '34	5	0	10
Pellicane '37	4	9	17

GARNET SEXTET LOSE TO COLBY TEAM, 5-4

Colby played the entire contest without using any substitutes.

Summary:

	COLBY	BATES
Paganucci, fw.	1w.	Toomey
Hucke, c.	c.	Secor
Ross, lw.	lw.	Loomer
Bowden, rd.	rd.	Jd. Soba
Rancourt, ld.	ld.	Gilman
Robitaille, g.	g.	Heldman
Shares, f.	f.	Stevens, Mann, Pond, Mendall, Mounihan, Norman, Albertini, Furloush, and Simpson

First Period
Colby, Paganucci, (Ross).
Hucke, (Paganucci).
Bates, Colby, Ross, (rebound).
Bates, Secor, (unassisted).
Bates, Toomey, (unassisted).

Second Period
Colby, Soba, (Paganucci).
Bates, Secor, (Toomey).
Colby, Rancourt, (Ross).
Penalties: Hucke, tripping; Brozden, illegal check.
Referee—French (Maine).
Time 3-17's.

SCIENTIFIC CLUBS PLAN CABIN PARTY

Members of the Ramsdell-Jordan Scientific Societies are to hold a cabin party at Thorneag Friday afternoon and evening. Arline Edwards and Edwin Decatur are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins are to be the chaperones.

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Freshman Track Team Overcomes Deering 71-42

Marble, Visiting Star, Suffers Chipped Bone In Ankle

A strong freshmen track team defeated Deering High School of Portland last Saturday afternoon. The meet was close until the weight events, where the combined strength of Kishon spelled disaster for the high school lads. Kishon heaved the discus 140 feet, 5 inches to break his own record by six inches, and also won both hurdle races and the shot put.

Jack Marble, Deering high star, suffered a chipped bone in his ankle when he landed out of the pit in the pole vault. Marble tied for first place in the vault with Wight of the yearlings, and took second to Sass in the high jump.

Summary:
40 Yard Dash—Won by Gore, Bates; second, Cassavola, Deering; third, Williams, Deering. Time 4.4.
45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Allen, Deering; third, Fuller, Deering. Time 6.2.
Mile Run—Won by Stevens, Bates; second, Murphy, Deering; third, Anderson, Bates. Time 4:53 4-5.
45 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Kishon,

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Bates; second, Allen, Deering; third, Williams, Deering. Time 5 4-5.
300 Yard Dash—Won by Marcus, Bates; second, Williams, Deering; third, Sherry, Deering. Time 36 seconds.
600 Yard Run—Won by Fuller, Deering; second, Danielson, Bates; third, Rowe, Bates. Time 1:21 1-5.
1,000 Yard Run—Won by Gore, Bates; second, Heald, Deering; third, Danielson, Bates. Time 2:30.
High Jump—Won by Sass, Bates; second, Marble, Deering; third, Allen, Deering.
Broad Jump—Won by Wight, Bates; second, Connell, Bates; third, Fuller, Deering.
Shot Put—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Johnson, Bates; third, Hamilton, Bates. Distance 51 feet 4 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Wight, Bates, and Marble, Deering (tie); third, Billings, Deering. Height 10 feet.
Discus—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Johnson, Bates; third, Davis, Bates. Distance 140 feet, 5 in. (new college record).
Relay—Won by Deering (Allen, Williams, Fuller and Heald), Bates; second, (Marcus, Wight, Rowe and Gore). Time 1:17.

ROBERT L. ROSS TO SPEAK OVER WCSH

Robert L. Ross, graduate and brother of the present bursar of the college, is to speak over radio station WCSH, Portland, Friday afternoon, as the eighth in the series of weekly college broadcasts. His subject is: "Will the N.R.A. influence the public schools?" Mr. Ross is president of the Lewiston-Auburn Parent-Teachers Association.

The speaker last week was Raymond Kendall of the department of Education who had as his topic: "Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the School Teacher."

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YEARLING TRACKMEN BEAT HEBRON, 51-12

The freshman track team overwhelmed a weak Hebron Academy team, 51-12, in their opening meet of the season held last Wednesday. The frosh won all seven events and scored many seconds and thirds. They made clean sweeps in the 12 pound shot, the high jump, the 600 yard run and the mile run. Kishon set a new college record of 54.6 feet in the twelve pound shot with his team mate Larry Johnson a close second.

Eddie Howard, former Medford star, showed up well for the visitors and won a second in the dash, the 300 yard run, and the broad jump for a total of nine points.

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