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Bates College

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FROM THE NEWS

- Colby's not ashamed
New plan for cuts
Ethics in journalism
New scheme for colleges
Pay Dance Committee
Colby's Musical Comedy
Abolish compulsory classes?
Democrats and Columbus

With malice toward none and charity for all - Abraham Lincoln

The Bates Student

VOL. LXI No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

PRICE, 10 CENTS

LEAGUE DEBATE ON FRIDAY WITH MT. HOLYOKE

PLANS FOR NEW OFFENSIVE PROMPT COACH DAVE MOREY TO BEGIN INDOOR GRID DRILL

Backfield Candidates Report Now—Ends Will Start Practice In Two Weeks—Entire Squad To Play Game In Spring

Coach Dave Morey, who plans for the Bates football team to have a new offense next fall, began yesterday a program of indoor grid practice that will culminate in the spring with a game between two picked elevens.

Coach Morey's plans for a new offense prompted him more than anything else to have his charges begin work at this time. He is also anxious for the candidates to get as much experience as possible before next fall in order that there will be more time during the regular season for whatever type of work is most needed.

Every fall the Garnet coaches find lack of time one of the biggest handicaps that they have to cope with in grooming the Bobcat grid team. Work now and in the spring is expected to give more time in the fall for necessary details as it is hoped that some of the fundamentals can be taken care of before warm weather.

Coach Morey has issued a call for all backfield candidates to report. Any men not included in the list are requested to report at the next practice session.

Bates Teams To Resume League Debates Friday Clash With Mt. Holyoke On Question Of Bigger Navy

Bates debaters will attempt, on Friday, February 16, to maintain their lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, a position which they hold by virtue of unanimous decisions in the first round against Brown and Pennsylvania.

Judge Lancaster of Auburn is to preside at the local debate which begins at eight o'clock in the Little Theater. The teams will use the Oregon style of debate. Robert Fitzmaurice '34, is the Bates witness and William Greenwood '35 the Bates lawyer.

At Mount Holyoke, Bates will be represented by Bond Perry '35, as witness, and Gordon Jones '35 as the lawyer.

Usually in these League debates it is customary to have three colleges meet in a triangle. Princeton, Bates, and Mount Holyoke were to be competitors in the second triangle, but Princeton dropped out.

In the League there are three rounds each year and the winning team is that one which gets the most favorable decisions. In case of a tie as to the number of victories won, the winner is picked by seeing which team has received the most judges' votes during the season.

DIES SUDDENLY



GAULT M. BROWN

Sudden Death Of Gault M. Brown Shock To College

Honor Student In Government And History Passes Away

Members of the college community were shocked Sunday evening to learn of the sudden death of Gault M. Brown, honor student in Government and History.

Gault Brown was one of the outstanding members of the senior class, and although his major interest was in the field of government, he also was actively concerned with all forms of campus study and discussion.

Sunday noon he went to dinner as usual, and it was not until late Sunday afternoon that his roommate, George Turner, accompanied

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SHERWOOD EDDY, BACK FROM WORLD TRAVELS, LECTURES IN CHAPEL

'Danger Zones Of World' Subject Of Speech To-night

To Speak In Chapel At 8:00 P. M.—Talk Open To Public

SPENT FIVE MONTHS IN WAR-TORN CHINA Has Just Finished Tour Of World—Spoke Here Three Years Ago

Sherwood Eddy, outstanding speaker, author, and religious leader, will be on the Bates campus all day Wednesday. His first appearance will be in the morning at the regular chapel service and in the evening at eight o'clock he will speak again in the Chapel on the subject "The World's Danger Zones."

This will be the first time that the three lower classes of the college have had a chance to hear Mr. Eddy, who visited the campus three years ago.

Mr. Eddy is being brought to the campus by the Council on Religion, the Christian group, and the Y. M. C. A. On Wednesday evening he

Continued on Page 3

Billy Garcelon Brands STUDENT As Immature In Certain Policies; Advocates More Campus Comments

Bates Trustee Criticizes Undergraduate Weekly In Speech To Alumni Club And Track Team At Luncheon In Boston

Characterizing some of the policies of the Student as untimely and immature, and declaring that it should pay more attention to campus affairs, William F. Garcelon '90 and a Fellow of the College launched a vigorous attack on the undergraduate weekly last Saturday at a luncheon given at the University Club, Boston, by the Boston Bates club, in honor of the track team which competed in the B. A. A. games that night.

Mr. Garcelon, the president of Boston Garden and long prominent in athletic circles of Boston, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. He spoke of Bates as he knew it when a student here, mentioned his work organizing the College Club, gave the daily Chapel service a helping hand, and spent a good deal of time lashing the weekly Student.

It may be O. K. for the students, he admitted, but hard and misleading on the old alumni. Chapel also came in for Mr. Garcelon's attention. "I am not much of a church-goer myself," he is reported to have said, "but chapel is a good thing for students."

Ray Thompson, track coach, spoke briefly, outlining the prospects for a good team next year. Raymond L. Kendall, the new instructor in the department of Education, reported on his work to the group.

Buck Spinks Will Speak Over WCSH Friday Afternoon

The tenth of the radio talks given by faculty members will take place Friday over WCSH at 4:15 P. M. when Mr. Leslie Spinks of the Physical Education department will talk on some aspect of athletics and physical education as diversions for the new leisure that is promised under the New Deal.

"Earth, Water, and the New Deal" was the subject of the talk given last week by Dr. L. W. Fisher of the Geology department. He stressed the activities of the present administration as they are connected with such projects as Boulder Dam and the Tennessee Valley.

BY A 7-1 majority, student of Hobart and William Smith Colleges voted in favor of adopting a 17 week unbroken semester plan. The plan was proposed by the dean of Hobart and proposes two semesters, one to begin Labor Day and end about December 22, the other to start January 22 and close late in May.

THE weekly paper of Lafayette College features the announcement that the committee for the annual Junior Prom will not accept their regular fees for conducting the formal, but will, instead, turn the money over to the college for educational purposes.

WE UNDERSTAND that a friend of ours at Colby, Hal Plotkin, who is one of the college's two outstanding humorists, and who has written a column similar to our Samuel Pepys for the Echo, is in the process of writing the score of a musical comedy, "Moon Madness", that will be presented at Colby, next month.

IN LINE with the speech made a couple weeks ago by his youthful president, Dr. James B. Conant, that academic life at Cambridge should be made more attractive, Dean Alfred C. Hanford of Harvard in his annual report will suggest abolition of compulsory attendance at classes and of quarterly examinations and retention of general examinations and honors degrees as a stimulus to intellectual activities.

THE REPUBLICANS have already started the quest for the presidency in 1936. A few weeks ago Ogden Mills criticized the administration and Monday the former Senator from New Hampshire, George H. Moses asked for a return to sanity, implying, of course, that the Democratic policies are just the opposite.



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"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it



THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34
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Publishing Office Tel. 4490

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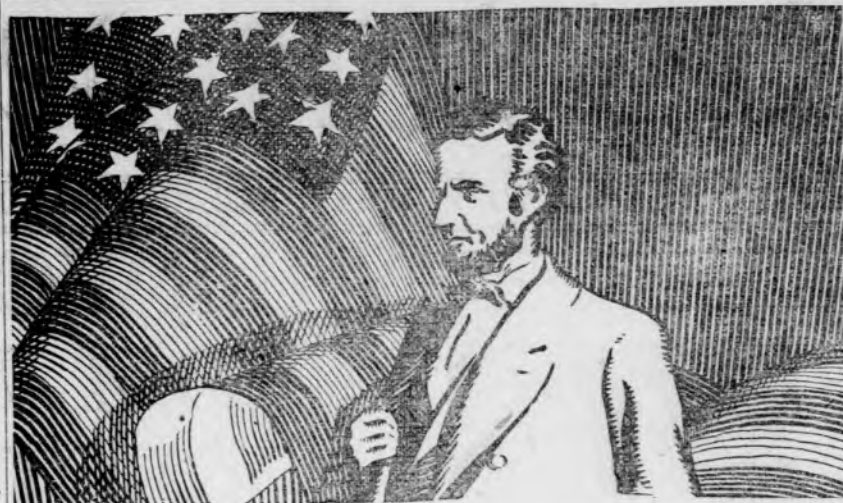
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Abraham Lincoln, 1809-65



Here's a letter from the Wairus column of the B. U. News which might come in very handy right about this time.

Dear Dad,
Just a line to tell you I've a swell prof who says A's aren't important to success at all. You know, Dad, Einstein once flunked in Math; it just goes to show, Dad, what a racket this marking business is. The profs select pets and you can't beat it. If a fellow doesn't wear smoked glasses and stoop like a longshoreman under a stalk of bananas he doesn't stand a show.

I'm sort of a conscientious objector, Dad; I think if you get the worth out of a course, exams don't matter. They're just a grind that weakens your eyes and your health, and Mums is always warning me about that. Travel broadens, but studying just thinnens.

Prof's can't correct all the papers in large courses, so they just give you what they think you deserve, and if you haven't agreed with them in everything you don't stand a chance. But I was always like you, Dad, I stood up and objected if something seemed wrong to me. Well, so long Dad, and love to Mums.

Respectfully, your son J-

P. S. By the way, Dad, you'll find my last semester grades enclosed.

Sad Death Of Brown Is Blow To College

Continued from Page 1
him to the college infirmary where he was attended by Miss Jean Scott and by Dr. Ralph Goodwin. Sunday evening he was removed to the Central Maine General Hospital, and passed away before his parents, who were coming from Whitefield, N. H., could reach Lewiston.

STUDENTS ATTEND FUNERAL IN N. H.

George Turner, roommate of Gault M. Brown, who died Sunday night, together with Randall Webber, Burton Dunfield, Bernard Drew, Brad Hill, and Arnold Ruegg left Lewiston this morning to attend the funeral of Brown at the home of his parents in Whitefield, N. H. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

Whittier Inmates Carve Pussy And Win Competition

An albino Angora kitten with cool black eyes and a true kittenish look purred its way to a first prize for Whittier House in the snow sculpture competition among the women's dormitories.
Hacker House, with a beacon light, received honorable mention in the contest. Although the Hacker entry was granted no award, it outshine some of the houses as there were some that did not complete their entries.
A cup was awarded to the winning house.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Margaret Hoxie

A freshman at the University of Denver gives us pointers on "How to be a Ladies' Man".
1. Give them all an even break.
2. Take none of them too serious.
3. Never woo on first date.
4. If some other fellow is in love with your date, let him monopolize her. She'll soon get tired of him, and in the meantime there are plenty more around.
5. Use "various" lines, according to the type of girl.
6. For afternoon dates use an open car regardless of the weather. In the evening, if a single date, use a coupe. If double date or more, use your old man's sedan. If you really care for the girl, don't take an audience along.

And this my friends actually happened in Texas. A co-ed from the University signalled a passing street car. The motorman dutifully stopped. Then the young lady nonchalantly placed one foot on the step, tied her shoe, thanked the conductor, and walked away. Justifiable homicide?

Dr. Robert E. Vinson, President, Western Reserve University, says: "Three years ago if any college professor had suggested some of the changes Roosevelt has made he would have lost his job."

The Student Looks at the World

BY DONALD M. SMITH

DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME AND THE N. R. A.

There is one cause of the depression upon which all economists and social scientists are agreed. It is at the same time the most naive of all explanations. That cause is the maldistribution of our national and international income.
Figures bearing on this phase of our economic disorder have been recently published by the National Bureau of Economic Research in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The facts revealed are of great significance and deserve interpretation in the light of the New Deal.
The total decrease in our annual income distributed to individuals from 1929 thru 1932 was 40 per cent or a drop from 81 billions to 49 billions. In 1929 the earned income was 63 billions or two billions more than the distributed income. This was due in part to the payment of capital charges. In 1932 the earned income dropped to 38 billions and the distributed income exceeded the earned income by almost 11 billions. The latter sum being taken from reserves to pay the absentee holders of dividend and interest claims. These reserves were not used as payments to unemployed workers, but were taken from the fund created by collective effort in order to maintain the owners of property on their pre-depression standard of living.
In 1929 the labor income was 59 billions or 45 per cent of the total income. By 1932 labor lost 60 per cent of its income while the income on property declined only 30 per cent and salaries distinguished from wages, lost 40 per cent. The income of farmers declined from 6.3 billions in 1929 to 3.4 in 1932. Interest payments remained stationary and amounted to 5.6 billions in 1929 and 5.5 in 1932. Dividends declined by half.
The labor income is to be considered in relation to the wage earner and in relation to mass purchasing power. The N. R. A. has so far only resulted in a spread-the-work movement, modified in its effect only by the increase in total earnings of va-

Murray, Seamon To Make Last Debate On Tour To-night

A debate with the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg this evening will bring to a close for Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon their debating tour of Canada. Thus far they have won ten out of 11 debates.
The famous Bates forensic representatives are expected to be back in Lewiston Monday afternoon.

rious low paid wage earners. The redistribution of income has occurred among those with a small income to distribute.
The American Federation of Labor reports the average working week has been reduced by four and one half hours under the average a year ago. In regard to wages, the Federation is not so favorably impressed. Hourly wage rates average 5 1/2 cents an hour higher than a year ago, but in most cases it does not compensate for reduced hours of employment and in no case for higher prices. The worker's income in the largest industries averaged \$20.52 in November 1932 and \$20.56 in November 1933. Due to a rise of 7 per cent in food prices and 21 per cent in prices of clothing and furnishings, the workers' real income has been considerably lowered. The income of workers is not being advanced to keep pace with price increases. Mass buying power has increased measurably and is 11.7 per cent higher for the workers in all industry than a year ago. Due to public relief works the total workers purchasing power has gone up 26.4 per cent.
Unless we are willing to face the prospect of supporting a large proportion of the workable population indefinitely on a federal dole with inflationary bond issues, independent industrial activity must be stimulated.

MIRROR PICTURES

- Wednesday, Feb. 14
1:10 P. M. Jordan Scientific Society
1:40 P. M. Lawrence Chemical Society
Thursday, Feb. 15
1 P. M. Christian Service Club
1:40 P. M. Outing Club (Board of Directors, Junior Body)
Friday, Feb. 16
12:55 P. M. Lambda Alpha
1:10 P. M. Varsity Club
Saturday, Feb. 17
1 P. M. Women's Student Govt.
1:40 P. M. Phi-Hellenic Club
1:50 P. M. Sodalitas Latina

Death comes to Gault Brown
Having seen Gault Brown but a few days ago in apparently most excellent health and spirits, the news of his sudden death came as a tremendous shock. That shock occurred to the college with peculiar poignancy, for there have been few students who have been so truly respected, loved, and trusted as he.

Student sentiment is stirred by his passing. Of him we had come to think as a reliance and a friend to be enjoyed in future years. He seemed to be a permanent feature of our lives. His removal is an irreparable loss. Such is the deep impression made by his sturdy qualities, his homely virtues, the entire simplicity and propriety of his bearing, his constant readiness to do the part of a good college citizen.

He was a young man of unusual parts and powers. He had a penetrating intelligence, sound judgment and a sense of proportion that went with his delightful human kindness, firmness, and wisdom. A youth of both moral and innate honesty, incapable of subterfuge or double dealing, he held a unique place in the confidence and esteem of his fellow students. Throughout his three and a half years among us he was consistent, genuine, and true. In those respects he was not in the least influenced by any hysteria about him. He saw things in their true perspective. Neither emotion nor distorted vision affected his judgments. He formed them by deliberate and straight thinking, and he expressed them in the rare wit that made him a distinguished speaker at conferences and on the platform.

The combination of qualities that marked the personality of Gault Brown is unusual in our community. Regarding his primary love, politics, as the science and art of government, his activities were always influenced by that belief. In his activities in this field, he was simple but shrewd, modest but stubborn, convincing but not eloquent. There was no misanthropy in his make-up, but he had a genuine contempt for trivial talk.

Doubtless, he was a type all his own. At the core he was pure New England. But in his sympathies, understandings, and laconicism he came to represent well what we like to think of as the highest example of the American character, and the ideal college youth. His loss is a true one to his parents, friends, and this community in which he has lived for more than three years, but his memory and his example will live and his name will be held in affection and esteem. He rests not dead but pillowed in the hearts of those who knew him.

William F. Garcelon We thank you, Mr. Garcelon. We, like you, guard as one of our sacred heritages the right to criticize.

Sherwood Eddy promises to carry aggressive note
No student should neglect the opportunity to hear Sherwood Eddy when he speaks tonight in the Chapel. He has not been seen here since 1931, but the memory of his dynamic personality and the inspiration of his message is still stimulating. Besides being an eloquent speaker, he has also boundless experience upon which his admirers have become accustomed to lean. His fearlessness and sincerity are a challenge to the student body here.

His recent tour included all the storm centers of the globe. In his visit here three years ago he told of having lived with Mahatma Gandhi in the latter's tent for three days, and the insight that Mr. Eddy gave of the great Indian leader is an example of the intimate associations that he has of every part of our complex world. This time he has information up-to-date and significant in the light of the troubled condition of the countries through which he travelled. He is capable, for instance, of settling for students the validity of the rumors of the atrocities of the Hitlerites, the underlying features of the Sino-Japanese smolderings, the rumors of a Japanese-Russian War, and, not the least, a Christian leader's estimate of the Soviet experiment.

These subjects he will treat in a manner accessible to students. He is admirably fitted. In some thirty countries of Europe he has worked among students and in throbbing centers of political, social, and industrial life. He has come to know hundreds of leaders in all departments of life including Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, President Hindenburg, Professor Einstein, Kagawa of Japan, and former President Chiang Kai-Shek of China. He brings a story of vivid narrative and compelling interest to the student.

Three points off and you're out
Three points off and you are out! Why not? That is exactly the way that the rule against overcuts operates. While the rule was undoubtedly imposed to discourage the reckless overcutting of classes, it frequently works an injustice. Too many times when the penalty is imposed it is discovered that what is normally only a preventive is actually a destructive weapon. Instead of discouraging a student from excessive cutting, the student has been dropped from college. Or maybe he has merely lost his campus position of a scholarship, both of which are equally unfortunate.

Moreover, by the infamous machinations of the rule it is entirely possible to drop from college a student who has attained a commendable average. Also he may have, for example, an average of better than eighty per cent, a few overcuts mean that all his aptitude is in vain, and that he is in the lower brackets of his class or even can sign, with resignation, ex-'34 after his name. In some colleges a certain average entitles a student to unlimited cuts, but here at Bates that is out of the question until the senior year, when honor students alone have that privilege. The reason for this allowance in other places is to stimulate individual work. Bates evidently does not favor that kind of initiative. Rather the procedure here is to apportion knowledge by the spoon method.

We have the same conception of this rule as we tried to advance it last week: that it is unjust; that it discourages self-reliance; that it places too much of a burden on mere marks; that it is a subject for the action of the student council; that all students are interested in it; that the college authorities, if the Council is too indolent, owes at least an explanation of its attitude to the student body.

We trust that some action will be taken.



How are YOUR nerves? TRY THIS TEST
With arms hanging straight at your sides—standing in erect position—rise on your toes as high as possible. See how long you can maintain this position without teetering or losing your balance. Average time is one minute.
Irving Jaffee (Camel smoker), famous Olympic skating champion, can maintain the position 10 minutes.

Jangled nerves make you throw away vital energy

Jangled nerves are like a leak in your reserve of energy. And if you could count the units of energy a normally high-strung person wastes each day—the result would astonish you. So if you find yourself drumming on your desk or table—or indulging in any other nervous habits—start protecting your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costly tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
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CAMELS-SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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4-A PLAYERS ANNOUNCE CAST FOR PRODUCTION ON MACBETH

Clyde Holbrook, William Haver, Ruth Coan, Nan Wells, and William Hamilton, Among Others, Have Leading Roles

Macbeth is to be presented in the Little Theater on the evenings of March eighth and ninth as the annual Shakespearean offering of the English 4-A Players. In as much as the production is unusually long and includes five acts and 11 scenes, the presentation will be unique in that there will be two intermissions during the evening. The cast is now complete.

Clyde Holbrook '34 is to take the part of Macbeth, while William Haver '35 is to appear in the role of Banquo. Ruth Coan '36 is to be Lady Macbeth.

Hamilton as Duncan
Macbeth and Duncan are generals in the army of Duncan, King of Scotland, and William Hamilton '37 is to impersonate the King. The parts of Duncan's sons, Malcolm and Donalbain, will be taken by Bernard Drew '34 and Harry O'Connor '35 respectively.

The noblemen are Macduff—John David '34; Lennox—Arthur Amrein '34; Ross—John Dority '35; Montague—Albert Ring '36; Angus—William Earls '37; and Catlines—Alcide Dumais '36.

Milnes an Earl
Nan Wells '35 is to appear as Lady Macduff, while the part of Fleance, son to Banquo, will be taken by Kenneth Campbell '34. Russell Milnes '34 has the part of Sward, Earl of Northumberland, and John Parfitt '36 has the part of Young Sward.

Thomas Vernon '35 will be in the role of Seyton, officer to Macbeth. The part of the Doctor will be taken by Carlton Mabee '36, that of a Sergeant by Charles Povey '34; that of a Porter by Russell Milnes '34, and that of an Old Man by Owen Dodson '36. David Sawyer will appear as the Boy, son to Macduff.

Stevens Designs Sets
Louise Geer '36, Margaret Melcher '37, and Millicent Thorpe '37 are to be the three witches. Clifton Gray '36 and Alonzo Conant '36 will appear as two murderers, while Charlotte Longley '35 has the part of the Lady in Waiting.

The production will entail a great deal of work on the part of the stage managers, and Russell Milnes, assisted by Julius Lombardi '34 and Roger Flynn '36 will be in charge of this department. Martin Stevens is designing the sets.

The production will entail a great deal of work on the part of the stage managers, and Russell Milnes, assisted by Julius Lombardi '34 and Roger Flynn '36 will be in charge of this department. Martin Stevens is designing the sets.

Marjorie Bennett Is Gracious Queen At Carnival Ball

Coronation During Hop Brings Carnival To Close

Within the icy realm of Winter, the charming Queen Marjorie Bennett, held high court at the annual Carnival Hop last Saturday night. The Annual Gymnasium was gloriously transformed into a veritable North Pole where solemn-faced penitents stalked in front of icebergs and igloos, and the midnight sun cast a dim glow high over the whole scene.

The courtesans and their fair ladies made merry to the music of DeMarco's famed orchestra until the long awaited event took place and the Queen made her appearance. It was announced in the Lewiston Journal Saturday that Miss Bennett would be Queen.

Heralded in true courtly fashion by two trumpeters, Her Majesty, the Queen, made a stately entrance to the throne of honor. As she walked through the lines of the nobility of the royal Outing Club Board, Captain George Sawyer as the crown-bearer preceded and two young pages, Master Sawyer and Master Woodcock, carried the train of her beautiful white coronation gown. President Gray headed the coronation ceremonies and then Queen Marjorie ascended her throne to preside over the remaining festivities of the evening.

Among her first duties as mistress of the realm of Winter was the rewarding of her faithful courtiers and nobles who had achieved distinction in the three-day tournament.

Some of the more clever of the courtly assemblage furnished entertainment for the evening. Such well-known personages as the minstrel, Joel Spear, and the court jester, Krasner, added greatly to the royal festivities of King and Queen Winter. An entirely new group of entertainers made their debut at the affair when a trio of fair ladies, Charlotte Harmon-contralto, June Sawyer-soprano, and Margaret Melcher-alto, blended their voices in harmony to offer a few songs for the program.

Bates To Be Host At Play Day On Campus Saturday

Purpose Is To Create Co-operation Between Colleges

For the first time in four years, the annual College Play Day will be held on the Bates Campus, when representatives from Colby, Maine, the University of New Hampshire, and Bates meet next Saturday. Six delegates and a coach will represent the four colleges.

The following program has been arranged. In the morning, after registration, there will be skating at St. Dominic's Rink. In the afternoon, weather permitting, an open house at Thorneycrag with winter sports has been planned. At four o'clock, the announcement of the winning teams will be made. Following a formal banquet at Rand, a play entitled "Thanks Awfully" will be put on in the Little Theater.

The following committees are in charge of Play Day. Hospitality: Ruth Frye; Luncheon: Dot Wheeler; Banquet: Virginia McNally; Saturday Morning: Verna Brackett; Saturday afternoon: Ruth Johnson; Entertainment for Saturday night: Betty Wilson.

The main purpose of the College Play Day is to do away with inter-collegiate competition and create a spirit of cooperation between the colleges. The teams will be made up of representatives from the colleges.

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Bates To Stage Exhibition Debate In Manchester

Norton, Mabee, May, To Challenge Tufts On N.R.A.

Bates will stage an exhibition debate against Tufts College before an audience in Manchester, N. H., on Tuesday, February 20. The topic for discussion is Resolved: That the principles of the N.R.A. should be retained as permanent government policies in the United States. Bates will uphold the affirmative with Walter Norton '33, Carlton Mabee '36, and Wendall May '34 as the Bates speakers. The debate, which is a no-decision affair, will be followed by an open forum. Although this debate is at the Manchester High School, it will take place in the evening so that the public may attend.

The women debaters of Bates will also take part in a no-decision debate. Their opponent is the University of New Hampshire. The debate to be held at Durham, New Hampshire, on Thursday, February 15, is on the question Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased to become a settled policy of the government. The Bates women upholding the negative are Isabelle Flemming '36, Priscilla Heath '36, and Joyce Foster '35.

The students of Glasgow Univ. in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic Aviatix and then took up a collection for the charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

Mr. Eddy To Renew Friendships Here

Continued From Page 1
will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, both professors. The purpose of this informal dinner party is to allow Mr. Eddy to renew his friendships with some of the faculty members.

While on the campus during his earlier visit he attracted a large number of townspeople, and the college is making plans for an equally large audience, for it is felt that his message will be interesting. During the recent Japanese invasion of China, Mr. Eddy spent five months in the war-torn country. He was called in by the Chinese authorities to stem the threat of Communism, and was an eye-witness to what transpired there. He was asked to do this delicate mission because he was for fifteen years the Secretary for Asia of the YMCA. During this last trip he also attended the London Economic Conference, traveled extensively on his own throughout Russia, and spoke in Germany.

WELLMAN CHAIRMAN SOPH HOP COMMITTEE

Members of the sophomore class have selected five students to arrange for the annual Sophomore Hop. This affair, always one of the outstanding formal dances of the year, will be held in Chase Hall either March 3 or March 17.

Edward Francis Wellman, Jr., is chairman of the committee. The other members are Ernest Howard Buzzell, John William Parfitt, Jr., Bernice Irene Dean, and Lenore Gertrude Murphy. The committee is already at work making plans for the Hop.

Awards Of Five And Ten Dollars For Best Debates

Faculty And Audience To Act As Judges Monday

Frank Manning, Manager of the Sophomore Prize Debates this year, announces that Prof. Bertocci and Dr. Sawyer will be the two judges in the first Prize Debate held at seven o'clock in the Little Theater, Monday, February 19. The third vote will be from the members of the audience. The debaters on the winning team receive cash prizes of five dollars each, and the best speaker is awarded ten dollars.

Immediately after the first debate, a second group of Sophomores will hold a discussion with Prof. Whitebeck and Prof. Berkelman acting as judges with the audience.

Damon Stetson, Lenore Murphy, and Edward Curtin will uphold the proposition Resolved: That Bates College should adopt intercollegiate basketball. On the opposition are David Whitehouse, Irving Isaacson, and Dorothy Martin. Each speaker is allowed seven minutes for his main speech and four minutes for a rebuttal.

In the second debate at 7:45 there will be a discussion of the desirability of fraternities and sororities in

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Brad Hill Leads Off-Campus To Win

Brad Hill, the giant who cavorts around the end of Dave Morey's line, led his team of Off-campus men, last Friday afternoon, to an easy victory over the other dormitories in the annual competition sponsored by the Bates Outing club as a part of the Winter Carnival. Hill amassed 13 points, more than half his teams total of 19.

The Off-campus team with 19 points was first. Roger Williams was second with 11, and John Hertram, the freshman dormitory, nosed out West Parker for third place by a single point, eight to seven. East Parker was not represented.

In the women's events Frye House, mainly through the efforts of Ruth Gellerson, who captured a first and a second, led Cheny House by one point for the premier honors, 11-10. Off-campus was second with five, a first by Ethel Oliver, and Milliken House was fourth with one.

The American small colleges, Roger Fredland and Paul Tubbs will argue for the fraternities with Alonzo Conant and Jack Crockett taking the negative stand.

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French Chef, Tiger's Skin Take Prizes

The All-College Masquerade Skate, despite the cold weather was one of the crowning features of a most successful carnival. As in previous years, it was held on the Outing Club Rink between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

With the end of the Grand March came the choices of the judges for the best costumes. Antoinettes Bates, attired in the full regalia of a French chef, won the first prize for women. The winner of the men's prize, Thomas Vernon '35, was concealed in the skin of ferocious tiger.

The hilarity of the evening's program was heightened by the madcap antics of two clowns, George Morin '37 and William Hamilton, also of '37.

Russell Milnes '34 was in charge of the entire Skate. To him belongs the credit for the success of the event.

Course in "Nut Culture" is offered at Oklahoma A. and M. College. That is, a study of pecans, walnuts, etc.

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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 11:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of N.B.C., LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "FAUST"

MAINE TO BATTLE BATES FOR STATE WINTER SPORTS CROWN

Pale Blue Club Is Favored In Meet Here Saturday—Capt. Hardinon Is Big Gun For Orono Boys



When the Bates icebirds skate out to-night against Colby, it will be the farewell game for three of the varsity squad. Frank Soba, brilliant defenseman, Jack Rugg, another defenseman and Spence Furbush, spare center, are singing their swan song to-night. Of this trio, Soba is the only real veteran of past teams. Rugg has played a little hockey previous to this year, but that was in the days of the first semester last year due to transfer rulings, but saw a little action the second semester.

For Soba, it will probably be his farewell to Bates athletics. Frank does not participate in any of the spring sports, although he may try a hand in baseball this year. His greatest athletic achievement was his stellar line work this fall. One of the best linemen in the state and picked on the Boston Post's All-Harvard Opposition Team, Soba will be greatly missed next fall. His hockey work, although not as outstanding as his work on the gridiron, has been steady and above the average. Soba is not a spectacular player, but is always in there trying.

Bob Butler, who has been out of school for some time, due to mastoid trouble, is gradually recuperating at his home in Livermore Falls. Bob was discharged from the C. M. G. Hospital, last week. How long it will be necessary for him to remain home is not known. If everything breaks right, he will be back in a week or two. However, it is certain that his running days are over as far as Bates is concerned.

Dick Secor deserves a bouquet or something of that sort for his exceptional work on the ice this winter. He has scored at least half of the total number of Bates goals and assisted in many more. At the present time, he looks like a sure bet for the All-Maine team. His poke checking has improved tremendously and now he is an ace on the defense as well as on the offensive.

While we are handing out orchids, we might also give one to Carl Heldman, the goalie. On the surface, Carl doesn't look as good as he did last year, due to the larger number of goals scored upon him. But on examining the number of stops or saves he has made this year, his true worth is easily seen. Heldman has well over one hundred and thirty stops and only twenty-six goals have been scored on him. A good many of these goals can be attributed to the errors of his defensemen, especially in the first few games. This performance easily stamps Carl as one of the outstanding goalies in the state.

Russ Jellison, one of the greatest distance runners ever to wear the Garnet of Bates, has almost completely recovered from a serious concussion of the brain. "Jell" was injured in an automobile accident near Portland a few weeks back. All he needs now is rest. He will not compete any more this winter, but may do so next year or possibly later this winter. Jellison was fifth in the Boston K. C. C. meet in the Leo Larrievie two mile. He trailed McCluskey, Fellows et als. He seemed to be ahead for his best campaign this winter as he was covering the distance in fast time.

Tennis hopes for this spring received a sorry blow, when Red Simpson '36 withdrew from school. Red was perhaps the best singles player in the school and one of the best in the state. Teamed up with Howie Buzzell, he formed a formidable doubles partner. Simpson won his letter last spring as a freshman. This winter he has seen some action as a member of the hockey club. In the second Bowdoin game, he scored the tying goal.

Although the tracksters have not met for this week, they are drilling diligently for the University Club games in Boston on the twenty-first. Bates will be well represented in class B. Last year, the Garnet won three first places: in the mile relay, Jellison in the one mile run, and Don Smith in the half mile; one second place, Butler in the half; and one third, Semetaukis in the mile.

Don Smith will be defending his half mile title, but is expected to have plenty of competition. The Marblehead lad has been slow rounding into shape, but is expected to be in his prime, when the event is called. Bob Saunders, state half mile title holder, will be one of his chief opponents. Then there will be the two Black brothers from Maine and Bevin of Colby, who will press the Bates entries. The race is run in heats, the fastest times getting the places.

After marks were recorded in the office the Dean of Creighton U. placed a sign on the office door which read "Get your grades and pass out quietly".

Polar Bears Win 7-4 Over Garnet In Hot Battle

Garnet Out Of Series Running—Play In Zez Weather

Bowdoin definitely shut Bates out of the running in the hockey league last Thursday by pinning a 7-4 defeat on the Bobcats. The game, played at Brunswick, was as fast as it was rough and the teams were even with the exception of a bad second period for Bates. Members of both clubs froze extra and feet in the sub-zero weather and, although the hockey conditions were bad, both teams played fast, clever, and aggressive hockey.

The first period found Bowdoin jumping to an early lead, but with Dick Secor tying up the score. Again the Bowdoin team went into the lead as the first period ended. The first part of the second period was a nightmare for the Bates team when Bowdoin scored five goals in ten minutes of play. The clever playing of Mills, diminutive Bowdoin center, and the passing attack which centered around Billings and Richardson, seemed too much for the Bobcat defensive play.

The third period opened with a rush and with the Bates team scoring three goals in rapid order, but with Bowdoin going into a defensive shell. Continually storming around the Bowdoin goal, the Bates team seemed certain of tying up the score, but lack of time and the strong Bowdoin defensive tactics prevented additional Bates scores and the Bobcat team was nosed out of a victory and a chance at the hockey title.

Mills, Billings, and Richardson accounted for the Bowdoin scores while Secor scored twice and Soba and Gilman sank one a piece for the Bobcats. Dinmore stepped into the right wing position and played a fine game, but showed the lack of practice in teaming up with Secor and Toomey. The Bates offense centered around Toomey, who was bothered by a knee injury, and Secor, who played his usual fine game.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Aspirants for the honors in the State Oratorical contest should remember that the tryouts for the Bates representatives will be held at three-thirty in the Little Theater on Tuesday, February 20. Each candidate should prepare an original fifteen minute oration designed to advance the cause of peace. The contestants are judged on the composition of the speech and upon the ability to deliver an oration.

THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Brunford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Brunswick— 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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Arnold G. Adams Is Awarded Hallahan Cup For Fine Work

Arnold G. Adams '33, one of the finest runners ever to represent Bates and who since his graduation is competing unattached, was voted the Hallahan trophy for the most outstanding performance in the B. A. A. Games, last Saturday evening. Adams received six of the seven votes over such national stars as Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Keith Brown, and Bill Graber, who also competed in the meet.

Adams won his event, the 600 yard run, by a sensational last minute spurt which carried him from the last place to the tape in a pace that brought the whole Garden howling to its feet. He set a new Boston Garden record in his event and came within two seconds of the world's record in this race which proved to be the feature spectacle of the evening.

TRACKMEN FAIL TO PLACE AT B.A.A.'S

Eleten relay, including a mile and a two mile relay team, represented Bates in the B. A. A. Games held in the Boston Garden last Saturday night. Both relay teams were beaten but ran very creditable races but were handicapped by the lack of veterans.

The one mile team placed third in its race, losing to Rhode Island and Middlebury, but the running of Pendleton and Marcus, a freshman, was outstanding. The two mile team placed fifth in their race, in which the leading teams of the East participated. This race was won by the U. of Maine relay outfit due, for the greater part, to the fine running of the two Black brothers.

Harry Keller competed in the Major Briggs 50 Yard Dash and won his heat but was disqualified in the semi-finals when he pulled a tendon in his leg. Capt. Kramer and Emerson Case competed in the high jump but failed to place. This was expected as this year went up to six feet six in this event. Both Spitz and Marty, the indoor and outdoor world's record holders, competed in this feature event.

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Track Prospects For University Meet Just Fair

Coach Thompson Sends Men Through Stiff Workouts

Coach Ray Thompson is sending his charges through stiff workouts this week in preparation for the University Club Meet in Boston which takes place next Wednesday.

Competing in the B. A. A. games gave several members of the team valuable experience and showed considerable weaknesses. The limited program of seven events will help Bates as it is possible to have a good entry in each event with the possible exception of the 50 yard dash. Keller hurt his leg in the Major Briggs 50 yard run at the B. A. A.'s, and it is doubtful whether he can be in condition within a week. Purington is the only man available in the hurdles with Pendleton running on the mile team. The rest of the mile relay team will be made up of Hall, Crockett, and Hutchinson.

The half mile will be run by Don Smith, defending champ, Ted Hammond, and Don Malloy, while Semetaukis, Winston, and Raymond are striving for the call in the mile. Coach Thompson may shift Saunders from the half to the mile, and there is a possibility that Malloy may run on the mile relay team.

Bob Kramer will compete in the high jump and ought to place. He has just been missing 4 feet in practice and goes even better under pressure. Little Louis Meagher, the running pole vaulter, has been climbing over 11 feet in practice and will swell the Bates total.

Although the team seems stronger on paper than a year ago, due to having a pole vaulter, the possible loss of Keller, a weak mile relay team, and an outstanding miler to take Russ Jellison's place, makes the Bates prospects far from promising.

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Sophomore, Frosh Hoop Outfits To Clash To-morrow

Second Half Of Series Underway—Juniors Are Favored

The second half of the interclass basketball series is underway, and the sophomore and freshman outfits are scheduled to clash in the Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow night. During the rest of the season games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday until each team has completed a three-game schedule.

The juniors, first half winners, are favored to repeat. Lenzi, Valenti, Stone, Lindholm, and Coleman form an outfit that will be difficult to defeat, but the third year men will get plenty of competition from the sophomore aggregation.

Clark, tall center, is outstanding on the sophomore club, and his team mates include Conrad, Drobosky, Enagonio, Curtin, and Wellman. The seniors and freshmen are also represented by strong teams that may upset the dope and score more than one surprise victory. If the juniors fail to win this second half of the series, there will be a play-off for the class championship of the college.

Gleaned from the Northeastern: Hear ye, hear ye, a new denaturant to be added to alcohol gives it the taste of putrid eggs, and garlic with the flavor of gasoline and chloroform.

Both Teams To Make Use Of New Recruits

Continued from Page 1

Pond is also right wing and plays defense too. Thus the right side of the Bates line-up has been made considerably stronger. The Bates line-up for this game will probably have Secor at center, Toomey at left wing, Dinmore, at right wing, Gilman or Rugg at left defense, and Soba at right defense, with Heldman in the goal. The second forward line will see Furbush at center, Norman at left wing, and Loomer at right wing. It is also likely that Pond, Rugg, and Stetson will see some service.

Like Bates, Colby too has been strengthened by freshmen who have become eligible since midyears. Earlier in the season the Mules were hampered by a lack of capable reserves. Consequently the regulars had to do double duty, and in the last game with Bates the entire team played throughout the game without a substitution. Now with the advance of several freshmen, the regulars will be able to be relieved and this should make the boys from Waterville a more serious threat.

Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the U. of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women students study in close proximity at the library, the president of the University has ruled that the library be divided into two separate sections, one for men and one for co-eds.

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