

2-28-1934

# The Bates Student - volume 61 number 26 - February 28, 1934

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 61 number 26 - February 28, 1934" (1934). *The Bates Student*. 576.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/576](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/576)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).

FROM THE NEWS

- Some Dance Deficits
Freshmen Turn Tables
The Faculty Objects
Sir Edward is Dead
Scholarships to Third
Democracy Leans on Education
Canham of the Monitor
Save the Schools

THOMAS MUSGRAVE
It seems a law of society to despise a man who looks discontented because its requirements have compelled him to part with all he values in his life.—Goethe.

THE LAST three dances of the year at Carnegie have had deficits. The last one, the Junior Prom, one of the two major formal dances, was in the red more than \$150. An editorial in the Tartan points out that there were 23 complimentary and a total attendance of 90 couples. These complimentary are not the ones given to chaperones, etc. They represent a ticket sale loss of \$92. Moreover, it seems strange to us at Bates that a college can afford to pay \$325 for an orchestra for 90 couples.

AT THE University of Maryland the freshman class gained the front pages last week when they announced that "open rebellion" existed between them and the sophomores because the second-year class "had shirked their duty as sophomores by lax and inefficient enforcement of the 'fresh' rules". So the first-year men outlined five rules for the sophs: Sophomores must say "sir" to freshmen, appear at cheer practise, must discontinue cutting across the campus, must wait till the frosh have been seated in the Commons, must wear "rat" caps.

THE Student Council at St. Lawrence last week heard the complaint from members of the faculty that students at recent house parties have shown a lack of propriety toward their chaperones. Students have been careless about keeping faculty exchanges, and in many cases the faculty and their wives have been forced to sit out several dances alone. Transportation has not been provided on cold nights either. The injured ones threaten to strike.

MANY composers have died since this column has been published, but none deserve mention more than Sir Edward Elgar, noted composer of "Pomp and Circumstance", who died last week at the age of 77. Admired by the peoples of several nations, this series of marches was written for the coronation of Edward VII. Elgar, the master of the king's music, was recognized for his genius in his lifetime, an unusual experience. He was truly British, and his music was characterized by reticence and the austerity of that vigorous and healthy people.

SCHOLARSHIPS totaling \$20,000, with an average stipend of \$105, will go to one-third of the Bowdoin student body. This is a startling amount of aid for scholastic ability and otherwise for a school, which is actually smaller than ours. Among the plums are six State of Maine awards for \$500 each. Yet we auger that no one wants to transfer.

SEVERAL thousands of the country's leading educators were warned Monday at a convention in Cleveland that American schools and colleges to a large extent hold the future of democracy in their hands. The warning came from the titular head of the nation's school system, Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education. He says: teach a better system of distribution and spread education among adults.

ERWIN CANHAM '25, a debater and former editor of the STUDENT, is continually surprising those who follow his career. A year ago he was promoted by the Christian Science Monitor, one of the leaders of the trade, to head its Washington bureau. He had just completed a brilliant term as Geneva and London correspondent. Now he is writing a daily column from Washington on the last page of the Monitor. His wather writes the agricultural news in the Sun-Journal.

THE N. E. A. has started a drive for an "act to save the schools". Propaganda suggests that everyone write to his legislative representatives and demand help for the schools. This is why: 2,300,000 boys and girls who desire an education have been forced out of school; 2,000 schools are closed; 200,000 teachers are without jobs; one of every five who is employed receives less per year than common laborers under the NRA; thousands teach without any hope of pay.

Intelligence is not so important as character and will—Prof. Albert Einstein

The Bates Student

VOL. LXI No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

TRACK MEET IN CAGE SATURDAY, P. M.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Carl Heldman '35 To Captain Hockey Sextet Next Year

Carl Heldman '35 goal tender on the Garnet hockey sextet, was elected captain of varsity hockey for next year at a meeting of the lettermen Monday. Heldman was named on the All-Maine puck team selected by Referee Pat French, and his record during the season has been outstanding. The lettermen eligible to vote were Frank Soba, Richard Secor, Chick Toomey, Jack Rugg, Arthur Gilman, Howard Norman, Damon Stetson, Spencer Furbush, Carl Heldman, and Bernard Loomer.

Pres. Of Student Council Defines Word 'Bi-monthly'

Assembly Held Monday—Musical Program Presented

An assembly of the student body was held in Chapel yesterday morning with Julius Lombardi, president of the Student Council, presiding. Following the assembly, the seniors filled out their activity sheets and voted on class superlatives for the Mirror.

The president of the Student Council, in his opening remarks, presented a brief discussion of the meaning and derivation of the word "bi-monthly." After some comments on the number of buttons on a vest and the number of eggs in a chocolate cake, he introduced the musical program.

Several prominent student musicians, including Almus Thorp, Clyde Holbrook, Norman DeMarco, Edward Small and Josiah Smith, participated in the program. It is likely that another student assembly will be held sometime during the next two months.

Murray Reports Non-Compulsory Chapel In Canada

Seamon Pays Tribute To Unusually Fine Coaching

Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray, Bates forensic ambassadors of good will to Canada, were the speakers in chapel Saturday and Monday mornings respectively. In their talks they emphasized the excellent receptions they received on their tour and mentioned some comparisons of American and Canadian colleges.

Both students brought back to the campus a good variety of stories, and there have been many requests on campus to have the debaters speak again in chapel.

Seamon, in his talk Saturday, paid tribute to the unusually fine coaching that was largely responsible for the great record made by the "Baters in Canada. He pointed out that there is a great deal of interest in forensics in the universities, but added that in both sports and debating, there is more intra-mural competition in these institutions than intercollegiate competition.

On Monday morning Frank Murray was the speaker. He said that compulsory chapel is practically unknown in Canada, while in Bishop's College, where they do have compulsory chapel, students who are not of the same religious faith as the majority, are not expected to attend.

Hockey Players Receive Awards

Ten hockey players have been awarded varsity letters by the Athletic Council, and a similar number of freshmen have been awarded numerals.

On the list of lettermen there are four seniors, Frank Soba, Jack Rugg, Spencer Furbush, and Bernard Loomer. Other lettermen are Richard Secor, Chick Toomey, Arthur Gilman, Howard Norman, Damon Stetson, and Carl Heldman. This indicates that there will be a good nucleus of veterans available for the sextet next year.

The ten freshmen to receive numerals are Wesley Dinsmore, Robert Haskell, Harold Gordon, Richard Loomis, Alfred Chesley, Harold Loomis, Merle McCluskey, Ja-Christianson, Frederick Martin, and Charles Hodgkins.

OUTLINE OF THE CASE OF THE COUNCIL AND SUNDAY TENNIS

WE ARE not willing to make the Student the instrument of retaliation for personal grievances. For the past few weeks we have criticized the Student Council for its general inactivity, but none of our words were intended in a personal way. We are sorry that they provoked the sort of answer that was delivered in Chapel yesterday morning. We try to be as conscientious and as serious about our work as the Council should be in connection with its duties.

Let us outline in this editorial the case of Sunday tennis in which we feel that the Council has been negligent.

Although the faculty committee on athletics reported after investigation last Spring that the students' petition for Sunday tennis should not pass, the whole faculty allowed the bill, effective as soon as the proper regulation was provided. For administration the matter was referred back to the committee on athletics. But that body wisely decided that the students should have the supervision of the game and planned to place it in the hands of the Student Council, the duly elected representatives of the men of the college. A member of the faculty committee informally asked at least one of the Councilors to submit a list of regulations governing play Sunday afternoons. With this plan before them providing for the conduct of the courts and the care of the equipment, the committee, it is said, would take action.

SOME ACTION would have been in order, for the weather was suitable. Tom Barnes, custodian of the gym, says that it was possible to play tennis for three and perhaps four weeks last fall. Yet the regulations without which playing was impossible were not forthcoming. The faculty committee did not take action, naturally believing that if the students wanted to play they would have taken steps in that direction. As a matter of fact, the student body did not know that Sunday tennis was allowed!

Approximately two months ago, two members of the Student, interested in the subject, asked Lombardi why the Council had not acted after so many months. He replied that he had not had the time, but that something would be done soon. In the interim nothing has been done, and strange as it seems Lombardi on Monday said that the matter had not been given to the Council. This was, we feel, in direct contradiction of his promise of two months before.

Since the Council had no power, we altered our plans and sent an Inquiring Reporter to ask each of the Councilors why they had not taken some steps to get power and hasten action on tennis last fall. Two Councilors gave statements to the reporter. But when Lombardi heard of it, he prevailed upon them to retract. His reason was that the Council rules say "that no words or evidence of the Council shall be reported out of the Council." Yet, he assured us that the Council had not handled tennis.

Then, if the Council has discussed tennis in their meetings as Lombardi's reasoning seems to indicate, why has the faculty decision concerning it not been announced? Practically all the Councilors declared to the STUDENT last spring in favor of Sunday tennis. Now added to their own inclinations is an obligation to the student body, but they are silent.

WE LEAVE the whole discussion to the discretion of the student body. We feel that the discussion for the past few weeks has been beneficial. Elections are scheduled next month and the truth has become evident that students should expect action from the candidates whom they honor with election.

In the heat of the controversy we are afraid that we apparently erred last week when we said that "the Council has been discredited to a degree by the administration itself." We have no definite proof that that is so, and President Gray declares that he has no reason to discredit the organization. That does not in the least destroy the validity of our assumption that the Council, from the point of view of the student, has been inactive.

But the evils of the Council will go on probably, just as failings continue to exist all over the world. We are of the opinion that much of benefit could be gained if the Councilors were not renominated automatically each year; if the candidates were obliged to stand on definite platforms of contemplated action.

Coach Morey Arranges Enlarged Program of Work This Week For Backfield Men In Indoor Drill

Ends To Report To-morrow—Garnet Mentors Make Plans For New Offensive Attack—Toomey Shifted To Quarter

With other sport seasons fast drawing to a close, more attention will now center around the indoor grid practice sessions that are being held regularly in the college cage. Coach Dave Morey is well satisfied with the progress that has been made thus far, and he plans to have the ends report tomorrow as well as to begin this week an enlarged program of work with the backfield candidates.

In the practice drills thus far most of the emphasis has been on punting and passing, and while this stress on the kicking and aerial attack will continue, there will also be added attention to other departments of the game.

New Offensive Attack Since the plans for a new offensive attack is one of the big reasons for having the indoor drills, the Coach coaches will begin work that is particularly concerned with the new form of combat. As yet the exact details of the new offense remain a mystery, but Coach Morey has announced that the new plans will entail some complicated handling of the ball, and with this in view the halfbacks will go to work this week to improve their technique with the porkhike.

The matter of timing is an important element in the new Bobcat offense. Much attention will be given to this detail, and the Bates ball carriers are due to be drilled in this technical aspect of the game to a large extent during the next week or two.

Toomey At Quarter Chick Toomey, now that his spectacular work as a hockey player is completed for this year, will give some attention to the grid practice sessions. Coach Morey plans to shift him from his usual post at end to quarterback, and he will be tried, temporarily at least, in the signal calling department.

East Parkerites Have Meeting On Telephone Crisis

Students rooming in East Parker had a meeting yesterday afternoon in regard to the telephone which has been out of commission since mid-year examinations. A committee was selected to consult with the proper authorities in the hope that service may be restored.

Members of the committee are James O'Connell, Richard Secor, Joy Dow, and Milton Lindholm. Julius Lombardi, president of the Student Council, presided at the meeting.

Toomey has shown ability both as a passer and blocker. His shift to the quarterback post is by no means definite, but if it proves advisable, he will appear as a field general next fall.

Ed Curtin is another hockey player who is working with the quarterbacks. He is, in many respects, a good leader, and this is one of the big reasons why the Garnet coaches are using him in the signal calling corps.

Handsome Jack At Left Half Jack Parfitt, who has done some

SUNDAY TENNIS NOW WAITING ATTENTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Faculty Group Awaits Action By Governing Body

Sport On Sabbath Possible Last Fall—Need For Plan

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE SEEKS CO-OPERATION

Desire Arrangement For Regulation of Courts And Equipment

Bates students who desire to play tennis on Sunday may be able to enjoy this privilege next spring if the members of the Student Council take some action on this matter before June and arrange a plan for the sport that is satisfactory to the Faculty Committee on Athletics. The right to play tennis on Sunday might have been granted last fall if the Council had taken the initiative.

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, chairman of the Athletic Committee, announced yesterday that the disposition of Sunday tennis and the possibility of using the courts on a Sabbath afternoon rests with the Student Council and Faculty Committee. Before Sunday tennis can be officially granted the Council must evolve a plan for the supervision of playing, and the Faculty Committee awaits this plan.

Faculty Meet in June For some weeks last spring the question of Sunday sports was one of the chief topics of conversation on campus. The Faculty, during a regular meeting in June, agreed to place the final disposition of Sunday tennis in the hands of the Committee on Athletics, and Prof. Cutts, as chairman of this group, has announced that his Committee expects the students to handle the matter through the Council.

Many students have had no way of knowing that the right to play the sport on Sunday has been tentatively granted, and the failure of the Council to make plans for the regulation of the use of the courts and equipment prevented the possible adoption of the new rules in 1933.

Sunday Skating At the present time, when there is ice, students are allowed to skate on Sunday afternoon. Many student tennis players are anxious to have a similar privilege during the spring and fall, and although none of the students hope to play tennis for several weeks, if some action is taken now the plan can be put into operation as soon as the weather is favorable.

Lewis Succeeds George Tufts As Coach Of Tennis

Professor—Coach Role Is Innovation At Bates

It was announced last week by the athletic association that Prof. Howell Lewis would become coach of tennis this spring in place of George "Pop" Tufts who withdrew because of business reasons.

Popular Choice Having a professor, a varsity coach is an innovation at Bates, and the plan is likely to appeal to both faculty and students. The choice of coach will be popular among the students, as "Bud" Lewis has always shown an active interest in the sports here, as he has in other students activities.

While at the College of Emporia he took up tennis and advanced to the semi-finals in an intercollegiate tournament. Since then he has been an enthusiastic devotee of the sport, and in the summer coaches at a camp in New Hampshire of which he is a director.

Has Playing Ability In addition to his own playing ability, Prof. Lewis possesses a comprehensive knowledge of the finer points of the game, and he will undoubtedly do a very successful job with the team.

Famous Bobcat Crew Institutes First Annual Guessing Contest In Regard To Lake Andrews Ice

Judges To Present Stupendous Prizes To Winners—Gold Plated Gold Fish Globe Offered As Special Award

When will the ice leave Lake Andrews? Your guess is as good as mine, but if your guess is better than mine it may be that you will be able to win a gold plated gold fish globe or some similar award. The Bates crew, always interested in the welfare of the college, is anxious to begin active practice as soon as possible, and with this in mind has instituted the First Annual Lake Andrews Ice Guessing Contest.

Headquarters for this contest are in Parker Hall, which is located on the beautiful shores of historic Lake Andrews. Anyone who is able to read and write, including the professors, is eligible to enter the contest. All guesses should be mailed, telegraphed, or sent by special messenger to some member of the STUDENT staff or to some member of the crew. (No collect telegrams accepted.)

By special arrangement with the Lake Andrews Improvement Commission, and in conjunction with the Garnet Ice Company, the following prizes will be awarded: First Prize—the ice; Second Prize—Lake Andrews; Third Prize—An all expense tour on the Lake Andrews Ferry; Fourth Prize—Two ice tickets to the Lake Andrews regatta which will take place during commencement to commemorate the Battle of Salami; Fifth and Last Prize—The beautiful \$250.00 telephone book which is the pride and joy of East Parker Hall.

Judges in the contest, although they haven't been notified yet, will be Coach Dave Morey, Weatherman Lloyd Fisher, What-a-man Art Gilman, and Fitterman. Gilman has been loaned to the committee through the courtesy of the makers of Apco, a spirited organization that deals in light fly killers and roach exterminators.

Every entry should be accompanied by a brief statement, preferably not exceeding 25 words, related to the guess. The gold plated gold fish globe is a special prize that will be awarded for the best statement providing the judges decide that any of the statements is worthy of such an award. After all, life in a gold fish globe isn't just a bowl of cherries.

Bobcat Cluster Seeks Revenge In Annual Track And Field Meet With Maine Saturday Afternoon

Records Will Be In Danger—Many Close Races Sure To Feature Renewal Of Ancient Rivalry Of Two Schools

A strong Bates track team will meet its ancient rival, the University of Maine, in a track and field meet that will be held in the Bates cage, Saturday afternoon. Bates seems to have an even chance of gaining revenge for the four straight defeats it has suffered from the University team.

Practically every event will bring together rivals of equal caliber with little to choose between them. The meet should provide one of the greatest track contests seen here in years.

In the dash Bates pins its hopes on Harry Keller to take over Hill, Higgins and Huff of Maine it will give a great deal of satisfaction to the other members of the squad to see Keller race Hill as some feel that Harry placed ahead of Hill in the University Club games, although the officials judged otherwise.

The 300 will depend largely on which team gets the pole position. Goddard is Maine's best bet and is teamed with Huff and Hill. Bates has Frank Pendleton and Barney Marcus, the latter a freshman. Either one of these five seems capable of scoring as anything can happen in the jockeying that will take place on the first corner.

Provost and Shaw are Maine's outstanding 600 yarders and have been turning in very fast times in the Maine cage. Les Hutchinson and Clay Hall will prove formidable opponents while running on their home track.

One of the high spots of the meet will be the 1000 yard run with Bucky Gore threatening the cage record of 2:21 3-5 which he just missed by one fifth of a second when he beat Saunders in the interclass meet. His chief contender will be Ken Black, the state half-mile record holder and state mile and two-mile champion. Last year Black beat Jellison in the mile and Butler in the 1000 at Orono. Hammond and

By dividing the contest in two sections, it is felt that all the contestants will have a fairer chance than if all competed for the same prizes. The first contest of such a nature was held at Bates three years ago for students of the college and was won by Frank Murray '34, in his freshman year. Two years ago an intercollegiate contest was held with Boston University. The winner was Augusta Cohen, Bates '32, and the second prize was awarded to Charlotte Cutts '33, daughter of Professor O. F. Cutts. The competition was omitted last year. In the past, prizes for the competitors have been donated by local merchants and Franco-American friends of Bates, and it is expected that these same persons will respond as generously as they have before.

Prof. Bertocci To Discuss Fascism Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the Politics Club will be held in Lobby Forum Tuesday evening. At the meeting there will be motion pictures of Italy and a talk on Fascism by a member of the faculty, Angelo Bertocci. The meeting is open to a limited number of students who are not members of the organization. Donald M. Smith, president of the Politics Club, will preside at the meeting.

Every entry should be accompanied by a brief statement, preferably not exceeding 25 words, related to the guess. The gold plated gold fish globe is a special prize that will be awarded for the best statement providing the judges decide that any of the statements is worthy of such an award. After all, life in a gold fish globe isn't just a bowl of cherries.



# THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34  
Editor - In Chief  
(Tel. 1418-W)  
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

### NEWS STAFF

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Isidore Ariz, '34 (Tel. 1418-W)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Managing Editor        |
| Bond Perry, '35 (Tel. 1418-W)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | City Editor            |
| Elizabeth Saunders, '34 (Tel. 4653)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Women's Editor         |
| Margaret Hoyle, '35 (Tel. 2540)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Intercollegiate Editor |
| Albert Oliver, '34 (Tel. 853)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Debate Editor          |
| Reporters                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                        |
| Abbott Smith '34, Dorothy McAllister '34, Ruth Carter '34, Pauline Jones '34, Elizabeth Poedick '35, Willard Higgins '35, Carl Milliken '35, Jean Murray '35, Stowell Ware '35, Louise Williams '35, Beulah Wilder '35, Rosie Gallinari '35, Frances Hayden '35, Roger Fredland '36, Pauline Hanson '36, Nils Lennartson '36, Thelma King '36, Phyllis Pond '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Gordon Jones '35, Harold Bailey '36. |                        |
| Sports Staff                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                        |
| Nathan Milbury, '34, Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                        |
| Jack Rugg '34, Damon Stetson '36, Bob Saunders '36, Ed Winton '35.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                        |
| BUSINESS BOARD                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                        |
| Charles Foley, '34                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Advertising Manager    |
| Harold Smith, '34                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Business Manager       |
| Ralph Musgrave '35, James Oliver '35                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                        |

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.  
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.  
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

**We're better laborers with an AB degree**  
Wanted: Graduates of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to learn the restaurant business, starting as bus boys in famous Times Square restaurant; splendid opportunity; weekly salary to begin at \$15.

More than 1,000 applicants answered this advertisement inserted in a New York paper by the Paramount Hotel. Among them were graduates of colleges all over America and even some European universities. They included 12 doctors of philosophy and half a dozen Phi Beta Kappas.

This is a concrete example of a condition that thinking students have suspected for some time. College trained men and women are a "drug on the market." The time has passed when the college graduate was respected for his degree and as an educated man was assured an above average position in life. Students are realizing that competition in the world today demands something besides a string of letters after their names.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, made that profound admission last week in Chapel. There are not enough positions for even a sizable percentage of the graduates he said. We ought to be more ingenious, more resourceful he cautioned, but most important, he added, we should realize that the white collar must be exchanged for overalls. To some students that is perfectly clear; they are the most practical ones. But to a large number of others, the statement comes as a revelation, pertinent and terrible. They are of the cult of students who have followed the advice given them when they came here as freshmen: that they leave outside things for later years. The result is that when they are ready to look for a living, they have no definite idea how discouraging conditions actually are. They have heard that education is all; that the intellectual will rescue the world. Now that they are about to go forth they resemble Don Quixotes tilting with windmills.

We think that for the seniors Mr. Rowe's advice may be good. He suggested "casual" vocational reading. "Casual" preparation for one of the greatest jobs of our lives. For the lower classes they can do no better than to follow the few students who are striving to get everything possible out of their opportunities, with the idea of being not only good in their line but expert in that and several others. To these students college is no holiday; it is a brief moment when they are getting a running start on success.

The graduating class, however, can pride itself that its members will be better laborers armed with a degree.

**Student Opinion and the next War**  
What comes of war, at last? Is the world any better off? Far from it. The world is infinitely worse off. Not only does youth lie dead and crippled, but ideals are shattered, dreams blasted. Mountains of insurmountable debts are piled upon the shoulders of the survivors. The world, it is perceived, has gone cynical and bitter. A chilling blast has gone over the world, shriveling up much that was lofty and noble inside the hearts of men. Murder has been done and all the music, the uniforms, and patriotic fervor in the world cannot wipe out the shame and the folly of it.

That is war as we see it. As a subject of conversation at the present time it is the most popular among college men. There is a good reason for that. If the United States does go to war — the possibility is remote, for the present, at least — our generation would be the first to go. There is no glory from war. Witness how the soldiers of the last war are being used and how they have been used ever since the grand debacle ended. There is no reason to think that the circumstances will be different in the next war.

More immediate to the question is the possibility of our going to war. War is the product of propaganda in nearly every case. Propaganda creates hysteria, the hysteria becomes more intense, soon becomes a fever, and almost before we realize it the international bankers have hurled us into the conflict. Nationalism, as we see it about us in Europe is a prime factor in the psychology that leads to war, but here in the United States, nationalism, while it is on the ascendency, is still not a force powerful enough to mean war. Yet war "scares" are all too prevalent. College folks are looked to in times such as these. The world may not want us to work for it, but it feels that we have access to the best minds, and are reliable authorities. Let us maintain our equilibrium. War is a state of the mind, and if the imminence and the necessity of it is preached often enough, we will be shouldering guns and be off for the wars. However, on the other hand, if we argue that wars are fought by the people; that wars are impossible without them; that wars are impossible if the mass refuses to believe the patriotic lies that are told them; then, the college man will come into his own as a leader of the community. Too long we have tolerated the attitude that the world should be in the hands of "mature" men — the world is uttered with a religious deference — and too long has the world been corrupt and bitter, sensing the inevitability of wars and grief. Now, we feel, it is youth's turn. He cannot fail to do as good as his father has done; there is every chance in the cards that he will do better. So public opinion will start in the colleges, and will start in a small way, by youth ridiculing the necessity of war, by the same youth advocating deliberation and conference.

### THE EARTH HAS DOPPED HER CLOAK OF SNOW

by Charles D'Orleans

The earth has doffed her cloak of snow  
Of wind and cold and crystal rain,  
And donned a dress without a stain,  
Of shining sun with golden glow.

There's not an animal below  
Or bird who does not wild refrain:  
The earth has doffed her cloak of snow  
Of wind and cold and crystal rain.

Streams and fountains overflow  
In joyous livery again  
And waters sparkling like champagne;  
That earth has doffed her cloak of snow.

Each object flaunts its wealth to show.  
From the French  
Owen Dodson

## GUEST EDITORIAL

Editor's note: It is a custom of the Student each year for the editor to ask the preceding editor to submit an editorial after the latter's graduation. We have asked Clive Knowles '33, former editor, for the article which appears here under his name.

By CLIVE KNOWLES  
Chicago, January, 1933.

"A chance to say the things that we would like to say while we are in college, but that we couldn't get away with"; that was the idea in the minds of those who inaugurated the custom of having the editor of the preceding year write an editorial during the year following his graduation from college. It was a good idea in a way but something of a reflection upon the courage and mental integrity of the Student editor who would not dare to say what he thought while he was in college. Those who started the idea did not hesitate to speak their mind while they were in college and what they said afterward was but a summary of what they had already said. We have nothing to add to what we have said in the Student editorials of last year. Some things might be modified a little one way or the other, but on the whole we have said all that we have to say. Therefore, we may be pardoned perhaps for taking this opportunity to evaluate the constructive influences that played upon our lives during the four years at Bates. The first thing that comes to mind is the fact that the intelligent student with radical notions will find little sympathy from a predominantly conservative faculty, that the administration is conservative from any point of view, one cares to view it and often unkind of what the students think, that for most Bates women the men are dull (not like the Bowdoin boys at all), that for most Bates men the women are insufferable, that the Garnet is still "amateurish" and the Student still "lousy", that the Y.-M. C. A. is still a racket, that the Lewiston Sun editorials might be "the wanderings of a distorted mind" and that the ironizing Lewiston Journal editorials columnist bears out the statement that among "the third raters the second-raters are kings". We know that the student mind thinks all of these things. We wish well to those who continue the fight against them. However, the short perspective which a few months gives us upon this "student life" that we have just passed through leads us, in the few lines that remain to a different emphasis.

We are different now from what we were when four years we made our debut as a somewhat fat-headed and cocky freshman. So it is with all of us. What are the influences that contributed most to those changes? Briefly we will try to sum them up in the hope that by so doing we may throw a little light upon what we think to have been of value to us in our four years at Bates.

**Influence of Football**  
A great many things have been claimed for and against football. From our personal experience we are convinced of a few things about football at Bates under Coach Mory. These are that no student can take part in football there without coming away with a deep appreciation of the qualities of good sportsmanship. The ability to take it when necessary without alibing; the ability to stand up to men who have all sorts of prestige and physical advantage and give them twice as much as they give you; the ability to develop a deep bond of fellowship with one's teammates in the cooperative play of the game; and

the ability to act decisively and wisely when unknown situations arise; these are but a few of the contributions that football has made.

There is nothing more pathetic than the sight of a group of portly, bald, middle-aged men trying to recapture the friendships of their college youth. It is not that sort of friendship that we are thinking of when we speak of the real friendships with faculty members and students which we have been privileged to enjoy. There is more stimulation of mind and personality to be found through friendship with certain faculty members than is to be gained from all the books in Coram library. That is a broad statement, but it still remains true that an enthusiasm for a wisdom that is more than book-knowledge still must be caught, from a personality that has it and cannot be taught by the most erudite of scholars. The sharing of rich beautiful experiences with one's "buds" is something that, once known, cannot be forgotten, and that give depth to one's life. For those who have contributed something of beauty and of insight into the true meaning of the search for Truth we cannot be too thankful.

The student who enters the lists in what he feels to be a just cause soon discovers that he will have to battle those who feel that their cause is quite as just as his is. A year as Editor of the Student preceded by two years of less active participation in the questions which occupy the student mind gave us three things: an appreciation for the point of view of our opponents; a little more tolerance of those with which we could not agree; and, in spite of ourselves, something approaching a sneaking admiration for the mettle of those with whom we disagreed.

**Rating of Students**  
Perhaps because as a student we were rated low, we put last in our list the value of the work in class. We were quite indignant one day to discover that a prof had given us a B, although he had remarked to a friend that ours was the best paper handed in and had also given several other students A's. Later, when we found out that he marked students on the basis of what they could do, with their ability, and not upon any system of grading according to what the other fellow did the light began to dawn. For work under such conditions and for the hard grinding mental disciplines of several others we are also grateful.

**Loyalty**  
"Knowles is getting soft". This will probably be the judgement of some of those who still remember the chapel struggles of a few years ago. However, there is another angle which may explain our attitudes. Perhaps in seeking to straighten out some of the things that seem to us destructive influences on society and college life we lose sight of the constructive factors in the situation and become cynical about Bates and our relationship to the college. It should be evident that a mind which never sees the constructive influences that are present in an institution cannot develop any real loyalty to the institution. Because of this fact it should be as much the concern of the administration as the student to remove obstructions to the development of loyalties to Bates. Until they are removed there can be little hope of developing that loyalty in the present student generation. An illustration of this is an incident that occurred during our Junior year when

### Book Briefs

The Bird of Dawning, John Masefield, Macmillan Company, New York, 1933.

Whether you have landlubber or sea-faring blood in your veins you will find pleasure and thrill in reading this recent novel by England's poet laureate Masefield. Like the late Polish writer, Joseph Conrad, was a seaman before he was a writer, and has the necessary background to write vividly of the sea, and of the men who sail her. This is a tale of a China Tea Race some seventy years ago and follows the adventures of one "Cruiser" Trewharry and thirteen other A. B.s (Able-bodied seamen). Their clipper, the "Black Gauntlet", is rammed in the mid-Atlantic, and only these fourteen men escaped from her, to battle against the sea for long desperate days. On the verge of despair, they come upon the "Bird of Dawning", mysteriously abandoned. Cruiser goes aboard, pumps out the water and with this small crew, wins the China Race by a fin. The story of this last lap is as swift, direct and vivid as the flight of the duff-rigged clipper herself or (if you're a landlubber) a runaway train.

E. C. S.

### THIRTY-FOUR ON DEBATING SQUAD

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating, had just announced the debating squad for the second semester. There will be thirty-four members now and these are eligible to be in the annual debating picture which will be taken soon. As a result of the recent prize debates for freshmen and sophomores, Prof. Quimby has added several students to the membership of last semester.

Frank Murray '34 is the president of the Debating Council and Charlotte Longley is secretary. The manager of the men's debates is Wendell May '34 while Margaret Perkins '35 is the manager for the women. The other members of the squad are as follows: Class of 1934: Robert Fitterman, Frank Robinson, Theodore Seaman; Class of 1935: Gordon Jones, Ralph Musgrave, Walter Norton, Bond Perry, Ray Stetson, Thomas Vernon, Lillian Bean, Joyce Foster; Class of 1936: Alonzo Williams, Edward Curtis, Edward Light, William Greenwood, Roger Fredland, Irving Isaacson, Carleton Mabee, Edmund Muskie, David Whitehouse, Isabelle Flemming, Priscilla Heath, Dorothy Martin, Leonore Murphy, Ruth Rowe; Class of 1937: Lawrence Floyd, William Metz, Ernest Robinson, Harriett Durkee, Margaret McKusik.

The administration decided to make the two upper floors of Roger Williams a freshmen dorm. The juniors and seniors who had been living there together were summarily told that the next year they should have to find accommodations elsewhere. They petitioned Mr. Rowe's office that the change be a gradual one with outgoing men being replaced by freshmen until the change was completed in two years. With but the semblance of a hearing their petition was rejected. Each of the men then swore that never would he send any friend or enemy of his to Bates. It is with a realization of such conditions kept us from developing any deep loyalties to Bates that we write in the hope that there may be a change in the proper direction.

## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### THE ENEMY BEHIND THE AMERICAN FLAG

Now and then a particularly humorous issue of the National Republic appears. The latest one is replete with an account of the "revolutionists on campus" and the "enemy behind the gates". Because the national convention of the students in politics recommended a fight against war and Fascism, opposition to any entrenchment in education, and protection of racial minorities, they are described by the associate editor of this most stupid organ of chauvinism as socialists, communists, bolsheviks and "poisoned by master minds of subversive radicalism holding down professorships in many of the leading educational institutions seething with redism". Another description of the League for Industrial Democracy contains an exclamation because this organization which counts among its supporters many of the "new dealers" should dare openly advocate production for use instead of profit. The weekly is supposed to stand for fundamental Americanism and has a couple of editors with the good old Yankee names O'Sullivan and Litschert.

### WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS

A French correspondent of one of the Paris dailies doing some intelligent day-dreaming about the next war strengthens the impression that it will be a struggle not only between nations but between three seemingly dissimilar systems of government — fascism, democracy and communism. We have had religious wars and a lot of talk about wars for democracy and self-determination. This next war will be an entertaining and diverting slaughter because it will be a class struggle on international terms. The outcome will probably be that the few Asiatic tribes remote from the conflict may have to begin civilization anew. Radicals who imagine a war for the defense of the Soviet Union is another holy war. Stupid as it seems to many people non-aggression and non-resistance are the better ways of preserving not only your own skin, but the civilization and culture that has warranted many years of toil. To sacrifice the lives of the working class of any country for another suicidal war will rob them of rewards that are nearer to attaining by national organization and action than ever before.

### BIG BUSINESS CORRUPTS THE GOVERNMENT

The air transport companies who annually mulct the national government for about ten million dollars are taking it on the neck. The experience of the United States in granting subsidies to the railroads and steamship lines has given abundant evidence of the graft generated by those seeking the privileges. In order to develop aviation a subsidy is necessary. It could be developed much cheaper without the necessity of paying dividends to holders of watered stock and salaries that run as high as a million and a half for three years service at directors meetings. A few prominent allies and paid officials of the

## Illness Causes Postponement Of Peace Competition

The State Oratorical Contest scheduled for February 26 at the Little Theatre has been postponed until March 6 on account of the sudden illness of the contestant from Colby College. There are three entries, one from Bates, one from Colby, and one from the University of Maine. Richard Stetson '34 has been selected as the Bates representative. Like the others, he will deliver an original oration on the subject of peace and will be eligible for one of the three prizes. The prizes are cash amounts of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars.

### air lines like Lindbergh and Will Rogers will kick, but the tax paying public should have a sign of relief.

### PRIVILEGED CLASS OBJECTIONS

Not only A. Lawrence Lowell, but the American Bar Association have come out in opposition to the child labor amendment. In general the objections are concerned with the mouths and utter such ridiculous statements they make their economic interests plain. For many years Harvard University was exploiting their scrub women to the tune of wages below the legal minimum established in Massachusetts. The American Bar have been consistently devoting their legal attention to the protection of property rights. There ought to be no argument with the view that the labor movement probably knows how to better care for their economic interests than do these new champions of the home, church, and family. For years stubborn employers with the help of corporation lawyers have been resisting any effort of the working class to improve its living conditions at home and in the community.

### STUDENT REBELLIONS

At Syracuse University and Ohio University the administrations are discomfited by student agitation against compulsory R. O. T. C. The Presidents, Flint and Rightmire, are afraid that if R. O. T. C. is made voluntary and student opinion is not suppressed, there may be no army units at the universities. Chancellor Flint has added Syracuse to the list of colleges, including Bates and C. C. N. Y., that make students approve or accept a "yellow dog" contract as a condition of admission. The student permits himself to be expelled without explanation. It's about time the American students did some collective bargaining and gained some fair play in college administration.

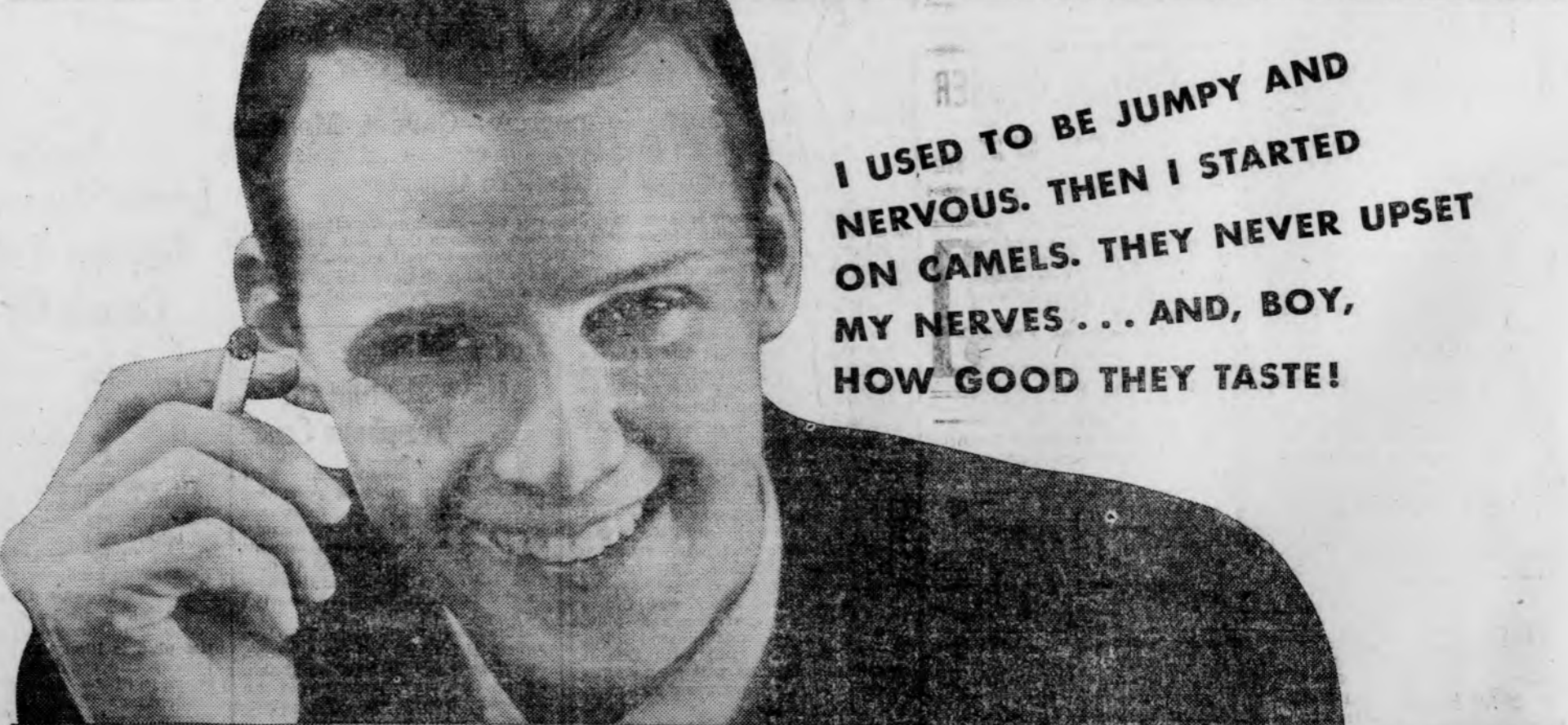
### TALK ON CHEMISTRY GIVEN OVER WCSH

Prof. Walter G. Stewart of the Chemistry department spoke on "Chemistry in Everyday Life" over station WCSH last Friday. Telling of the invention and everyday use of such chemicals as novocaine and dry ice, he stressed the great part that various chemicals occupy in the average American life.

Prof. Stewart was the tenth in this year's series and will be followed March ninth by Dr. Edwin Wright of the English Department.

There are two ways of meeting difficulties; you alter the difficulties or you alter yourself to meet them — Phyllis Bottomo.

# THE END OF HIS "NERVES"



I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES... AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

### First Round Of School Debates Set For March 16

#### Question Under Discussion Is Gov't Radio Control

Groupings for the preliminary round of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, Maine and New Hampshire Divisions, have been announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby. All debates in this first round will be held March 16.

The question under discussion this year is that of government radio control, a proposition that is being discussed by thousands of high school teams in all parts of the country.

Schools that win both debates in the first round will be eligible for the semi-finals which are held at Bates. Winners in each division are champions in their respective states. Following is a list of the schools as grouped:

#### Maine Division

Group A—Ashland High at Caribou; Caribou High at Washburn; Washburn High at Ashland.

Group B—A. C. I. at Presque Isle; Presque Isle High at Houlton; Houlton High at Mars Hill.

Group C—Maitanawacook Academy at Springfield; Eastern Maine Institute at Lee; Lee Academy at Lincoln.

Group D—Milo High at Oldtown; Oldtown High at Millinocket; Stearns High at Milo.

Group E—Bangor High at Dover-Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Pittsfield; M. C. I. at Bangor.

Group F—Sedgwick High at Brooklin; Brooklin High at Bluehill; George Stevens Academy at Sedgwick.

Group G—Harmony High at Hickey; Good Will High at Hartland; Hartland Academy at Harmony.

Group H—Bingham High at Norridgewock; Norridgewock High at Solon; Solon High at Bingham.

Group I—Anson Academy at North New Portland; Central High at Kingfield; Stanley High at North Anson.

Group J—Gardiner High at Lisbon Falls; Lisbon Falls High at Hallowell; Hallowell High at Gardiner.

Group K—Cory High at Deering; Deering High at South Portland; South Portland High at Augusta.

Group L—Phillips High at Farmington; Farmington High at Wilton; Wilton Academy at Phillips.

Group M—Buckfield High at Mexico; Mexico High at Canton; Canton High at Buckfield.

Group N—Edward Little High at Lewiston; Lewiston High at Turner Center; Leavitt Institute at Rumford; Stephens High at Auburn.

Group O—Rockland High at Camden; Camden High at Damariscotta; Lincoln Academy at Rockland.

Group P—New Gloucester High at Oxford; Oxford High at Mechanic Falls; Mechanic Falls High at New Gloucester.

Group Q—Westbrook High at North Berwick; North Berwick High at Westbrook.

Group R—Portland High at South Berwick; Berwick Academy at Fryeburg; Fryeburg Academy at Portland.

New Hampshire Division

Group A—Gorham High at Whitefield; Whitefield High at Groveton; Groveton High at Lancaster; Lancaster Academy at Gorham.

Group B—Laconia High at Kingston; Sanborn Seminary at New Boston; New Boston High at Laconia.

Group C—Nashua High at Portsmouth; Portsmouth High at Raymond; Raymond High at Nashua.

### Parlez-Vous Français?

POURQUOI FAIRE?

Huit millions, cinq cent un mille, quarante-cinq hommes entre les âges de dix-neuf et de cinquante ans ont été mobilisés par la France pour la Grande Guerre. De ce nombre-ci un million, trois cent-soixante-quatre mille ont été tués. Soixante-quatre mille hommes sont revenus mutilés des champs de bataille. Trois millions d'hommes ont été blessés. Sur vingt-huit hommes en France il y en a eu un de tué. En Allemagne la proportion a été d'un homme sur trente-cinq. Les Anglais ont perdu un homme sur soixante-sept. Il y a quatre cent mille, six cents hommes qui ont perdu ou un bras ou une jambe et il y en a beaucoup qui ont perdu les deux. La guerre a rendu quinze mille hommes fous. Chaque année depuis la Grande Guerre la République Française paye deux cent-vingt-huit millions de dollars de pension de retraite.

Dix départements de la France ont été occupés par les Allemands pendant presque cinq ans. Ces départements-ci étaient les plus peuplés de toute la France, le centre de la vie industrielle de ce pays. Presque toutes les usines s'y trouvaient; les mines les plus importantes et les terres les plus fertiles et les plus cultivées. Les Allemands ont ruiné tout. Tous les chiffres du monde ne peuvent pas mesurer la misère que la France a soufferte à cause de la guerre. Un champ de bataille n'est guère un aspect invitant pour la reconstruction des fermes et des villages.

Une autre guerre aujourd'hui (et ce n'est pas aussi improbable qu'on le pense) serait mille fois plus désastreuse que la dernière. Une nation ou l'autre pourrait être annihilée dépendant de la fortune. Les troupées seraient presque négligeables, démodées. Avec les avances depuis 1920 ce n'est pas difficile d'imaginer les résultats d'une guerre prochaine. Les non-combattants seraient étouffés par le gaz nocif. Ceux qui auraient la meilleure chance d'échapper à la mort seraient les armées qui savent combattre ce péril. Une autre guerre entre les pays du monde résulterait dans un tel choc que c'est douteux si l'on s'en remettrait. Qu'importe le motif, on paye bien cher si l'on a recours à la guerre.

William M. Thornton '35.

Science is in danger of setting itself up as an external code or framework, as did revealed religion.—Julian Huxley.

### Christianity Not An Opiate States Portland Pastor

#### Rev. John C. Schroeder Is Speaker Sunday At Vespers

At the vesper service in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, Reverend John C. Schroeder, D. D., Pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, in his address, "The Task of Religion", pointed out that the important aspect of religion is that we cannot take it casually. We hope to experience it easily, we expect to get little from it, yet we are confused and uncertain.

Religion may be remote, but its appeal is ineradicable. The average man's wants have increased from seventy-two, a hundred years ago, to four hundred eighty-four today. This eternal desire for something better than one has, said the speaker, will not be extinguished even in Utopia.

At the same time, universal and strong as the desire for religion is, men hesitate to give it allegiance because its ideas are not definite and its demands are not exact.

"A pig satisfied or a Socrates unsatisfied" the speaker quoted as the answer to those who expect from religion only a blissful unconcern. Those who have expected something have received something, as the experience of people like Paul, Wesley,

Grenfell, and Jane Adams has shown. Christianity is not an opiate. It makes life difficult and opens the way to wider vision. Jesus expected divine lineaments for himself and for mankind.

The music was by the college choir, who sang the anthem "My Soul shall be Joyful", by Federlein; and responses by Hambleton and Beethoven. Prof. Seldon T. Crafts played the "Prayer" from "Reinz" by Wagner for the prelude; and the "Grand Chorus in C" from "Salome" as postlude.

A pre-Easter Vesper will be held at four-thirty, Sunday, March 25, under the auspices of the McFarlane Club and the Council on Religion. The speaker will be Reverend Ernest W. Robinson, Pastor of Clark Memorial M. E. Church, Portland.

Civilized man is subject to so many inhibitions that he is rarely free or happy.—The Rev. C. J. Hardwick.

The only race I ever lost was when my son slipped one of my teddy bear mascots to an opponent.—Gar Wood.

### Iowa College Paper Reprints Student Column

Well, well, certain columns of the Student are getting famous. You recall the clever "Jimmie and Sally" piece about card playing on Sunday in reception rooms? The Penn Chronicle of Oskaloosa, Iowa reprinted in verbatim in their editorial column, adding the remark that it was taken from an Exchange, but that it perhaps fitted them too.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor, and that the professor's secretary carries more money than the two of them combined.

At the U. of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and elect their professors. Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the U. of Utah have re-

sulted 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.

A Columbia University professor predicts that by 1930 colleges will have abandoned their required courses, and all students will be able to take whatever subjects they wish, ignoring those they do not want. As it is now, they only ignore those they dislike, even though required to take them.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College of Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when they are out on dates, are finding themselves popular—and rightly so, say the poor men.

At Lehigh the registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday in order not to dampen spirits for the coming house party week-end. Darned nice of them, we say.

### ENLARGED PROGRAM OF INDOOR DRILL

Continued From Page 1

work as a quarterback, is being tried at left halfback. He has done some punting, and since Bates is in need of halfbacks who can punt, it may be that Handsome Jack Parritt is slated for a position in the halfback ranks.

In the punting drills Red Conrad has shown marked ability, and although he lacks weight and height, he is improving in his kicking all of the time.

Charlie Paige is another halfback to join the squad this week. He was a newcomer to football last fall, but developed rapidly during the season, and should be a valuable addition to the roster of backfield candidates working out in the cage.

Sort of the "Dance, Drink, and Make Merry—for tomorrow you die" idea.

#### LAKE ANDREWS GUESSING CONTEST

I predict that the Ice will leave LAKE ANDREWS

---

COMMENTS

---

YOUR NAME

---

YOUR AGE

---

(Guesses of persons under 21 will not be accepted)

We carry a large assortment of—

- Men's Gladstone Bags
- Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Cases
- Men's Billfolds
- Ladies' Hand Bags
- And Small Leather Goods

Fogg's Leather Store  
123 Main Street, Lewiston.

#### TUFTS COLLEGE Dental School

Founded 1900

DEPARTMENT has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:

HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D.,  
Dean Tufts College Dental School,  
390 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

#### LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

#### MERRILL & WEBBER COMPANY

PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS  
95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME

#### The Fireside Tea Room

Where Eds and Co-eds Meet  
CANDLELIGHT SUPPERS  
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT  
Telephone 4022  
17 DAVIS STREET, Lewiston.

#### BILL The Barber For Eds and Co-Eds

CHASE HALL

#### Bates College Photo Service

Fred A. Smyth, '36

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LEWISTON  
Main Street

#### "THE QUALITY SHOP"

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
3 Minutes from the Campus  
Tel. 1817-W

#### R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist  
Pure Drugs and Medicines  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY  
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES  
Corner Bates and Main Street  
LEWISTON, MAINE

# ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies



- 1 Luckies do not use the top leaves... because top leaves are underdeveloped... they are not ripe... They would give a harsh smoke.
- 2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.
- 3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"



This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are underdeveloped—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

# Sports Comments

By NATE MILBURY

We realize that this column is not intended for editorial comment nor do we believe in criticising everything that does not meet with our own personal approval. Nevertheless, we do feel that really Bates needs some organized plan for handling newspaper publicity. Naturally we are interested in seeing our athletic teams make the sport pages for we feel that every prospective athlete gains his first impression of this college from the newspaper pages. You can't have good teams without good material to work with.

Publicity does not make good teams but it is needed if others are going to know our accomplishments. Today student reporters supply southern Maine papers with news but the rest of New England, and especially the Boston district, where many of the best athletes live, remains practically untouched. We feel that Bates teams are just as good as many college outfits that crash the newspapers every day. The only reason that we do not is because sports editors have no means of learning about us unless we happen to be playing a team that furnishes information about their opponent.

It is true that a well managed publicity bureau would cost money but being a firm believer in the power of the printed page we feel that such money would be a good investment. If a thousand more people could be attracted to our football games, and that is possible, such a service would pay for itself two or three times over. The only way public interest can be developed in any athletic event is by acquainting the public with the team and by giving them something to look forward to.

The ideal bureau would be conducted by a person who had had experience and a thorough knowledge of this work but we realize the financial problem that the administration is facing at the present time. Nevertheless, each year there are one or two students who can write good press dispatches and who could work under the supervision of a faculty member. A bureau organized on the plan of the STUDENT staff and supervised by an older person could send out daily dispatches to all the papers with little time and trouble.

Without a doubt this plan would not work out to the satisfaction of everyone but it would be a decided improvement over the present conditions. We do feel something should be done to help the world know us better and we feel that an organized method of news release and an efficient cut service would be a great forward step.

Next Saturday is going to see one of the most exciting track meets held here in many long months. The U. of Maine will be the guests of Ray Thompson's charges and if things go as expected one or two points will tell the winner. It is true that Maine was second in the University Club meet and Bates was third but in the dual meet the freshmen will be eligible and Kishon, Gore, and the others who will be competing will make a big difference.

This year the weight events will probably tell the winner. Maine has some great performers in the strong man events while Kishon is outstanding for the local boys. Dopesters have been busy for several days and they all state that one or two events will swing the meet. It should be a mighty interesting afternoon.

Coaches Spinks and McCluskey are supervising the football candidates in their practice sessions held in the cage three times a week. They are having their share of the worries, for when Bill Picher left school this winter they lost an all-state half-back and the only dependable punter on the squad. Right now the boys are spending a lot of time booting around the pig skin while the coaches are on the sharp look out for a likely one that can be developed by education.

## Saunders And Black Matched In Mile Run

Continued From Page 1

Smith are capable of very good time but do not seem to be up to this pair. Marsh, the University Club half-mile champion, cannot be overlooked, but it is very unlikely that he will upset the dopsters.

Ernie Black is slated to run the mile for Maine against Bob Saunders, the state half mile champion. The Maine star finished ahead of Saunders in the University Club meet but will be pushed to the limit to turn the trick again here. Semetauskis has been improving steadily and looks like a third, while Malloy may surprise with very fast time if he is running right.

In the two mile, Bates will have Winston, Raymond and Tubbs who will probably face both Blacks, whose performances in this event will depend on how much they will have to extend themselves in their first races. Winston has been improving readily and should run a fine race but will undoubtedly find the Black's too fast for him.

Kishon is favored to win the shot and discus but the 35 pound weight is a toss-up between him and Favor of the Stein school. Kramer is likely to place in the discus while Garlin and Anicetti may land the third in the thirty-five pound weight.

The high jump will bring together Kramer, whose foot has been bothering him lately, and Webb and Eaton of Maine. The Bates captain should take the event while Cooper and Case will press the Maine men for the other places.

The broad jump is doubtful and Bates' best bet, Harry Keller is handicapped by lack of practice. He will meet keen competition from Gaffney, Webb, and Ireland of Maine but will be helped by his familiarity of the take-off in the local cage.

Louis Meagher, because of his showing at the University Club games, should be almost certain to outscore the Maine vaulters, while Ken Bates may pick up a third.

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you pass examinations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes education an atmosphere, a discipline and a lift, and produces a human being.—Bishop David of Liverpool.

## THE College Store

Don't Forget — The College Store is owned and operated by the College to serve you. We carry a full line of Reliable Merchandise for your convenience.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM  
**George A. Ross**  
ELM STREET Bates 1904

### THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington  
Lv. Lewiston— 7.45 A.M., 12.45 P.M., 4.25 P.M.  
Lv. Rumford— 7.35 A.M., 12.35 P.M., 4.15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington— 7.30 A.M., 12.30 P.M., 4.10 P.M.

## Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and Finishing Photography  
New Studio  
At 135 Main St.,  
Lewiston, - Maine.  
GROUND FLOOR

## COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet  
LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED  
Telephone 3694  
College and Sabattus Streets

But Madame! Your beautiful wristwatch from  
Turgeons  
I forgot myself in admiration of it!

There! You cut off too much!

**Geo. V. Turgeon COMPANY**  
80 Lisbon Street, Lewiston  
Sign "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

"A Complete Banking Service"  
**Lewiston Trust Company**  
Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

### INTERCLASS STANDING IN BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Sophomores	4	1	.800
Seniors	1	4	.200
Freshmen	0	5	.000

### LEADING SCORERS

	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Pellicane '37	14	12	40
Amstrong '37	16	6	38
Amrein '34	15	4	34
Sinclair '34	15	4	34
Curtin '36	11	7	29

## Floyd And Metz Win \$10 Prizes In '37 Debates

### Negative Teams Victorious In Class Clashes

Lawrence Floyd of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and William Metz of Dexter, Maine, are the best debaters among the contestants in the Freshmen Prize Debates held last Friday in the Little Theatre. These two men will receive prizes of ten dollars as a result of their work. In both debates the negative teams were victorious. Each member of the winning teams is awarded a five dollar prize. The prize winners on the negative of the question, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio broadcasting, are William Metz, Jean Lowry of Milton, Mass., and Arnold Kenseth of Milton, Mass. Their opponents were Ruth Merrill, James Grossbard, and Ruth Robinson. In the second debate on the adoption of the Oxford system of education in the United States, Ernest Robinson of Houlton, Maine, and Harriett Durkee of Mansfield Center, Conn., won the five dollar prizes. Margaret McKusick and Lawrence Floyd were on the affirmative.

For the first debate, Prof. Anders Myhrman and Frank Murray were judges along with the audience. Prof. George Ramsdell and Dr. William Whitehorn were the judges in the second debate. Charles Mark-op, president of the freshman class, presided at the first debate, and Margaret Melcher, vice-president of the class, at the second. Arrangements were in the hand of James O'Brien '37 who acted as manager.

Any one who thinks science is trying to make human life easier or more pleasant is utterly mistaken.—Albert Einstein.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

With the annual Gym Meet only a few weeks away, the competition has been growing keener between the teams. As the Garnets were triumphant in both the major sports of this winter season, they have caught up to the Blacks who were leading earlier in the year. Now all eyes are focused on the final decisive contest—the annual Gym Demonstration to be held in the middle of March.

### Winter Sports Meet

On last Wednesday afternoon, the varsity Winter Sports Meet was held on Mount David and Rand Field, which the Garnets won. The contest was divided into two parts—the freshmen, and the combined sophomore, junior and senior classes. The Garnets won all three events held in the freshman division with the following girls winning firsts: Ski dash—Jeannette Walker (G); Ski down hill for form—Jeannette Walker (G); Snowshoe dash—Allison Dunlap (G). In the upper class meet, the Garnets and Blacks were more evenly divided, each winning two events. The results were: Ski down hill for form—Betty Hobbs (B); Ski dash—Hilda Gellerson (G); Snowshoe Dash—Connie Fuller (G).

### All-College Basketball Game

A fast and exciting game of basketball was played in the all-college contest in Rand Gym last Friday afternoon. The Garnets were victorious by a final score of 30 to 24. Outstanding in swift and accurate shooting were Ruth Frye and Kitty Thomas for the Garnets and Adele Testa and Mary Ham for the Blacks. Eleta Corson and Ruth Wight were exceptionally good guards, showing great teamwork and snappy playing. The lineup was as follows:

- |                 |                        |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| <b>Garnets</b>  | <b>Blacks</b>          |
| S. Hughes c.    | D. Wheeler (Ham) c.    |
| E. Rich s. c.   | A. Reddon s. c.        |
| R. Frye r. f.   | M. Ham r. f. (Wheeler) |
| K. Thomas l. f. | A. Testa l. f.         |
| E. Corson l. g. | G. Lepage l. g.        |
| R. Wight r. g.  | F. Atwood r. g.        |
| <b>Subs</b>     | <b>Subs</b>            |
| J. Murray       | D. Kimball             |
| P. Anrows       | D. Martin              |
| B. Worthley     | D. Hous                |

## Frosh Trackmen Beat Bridgton

The Bates freshmen kept their record unblemished by defeating a surprisingly strong Bridgton Academy team 48 1-2 to 32 1-2. Tony Kishon, blonde freshman star, collected nineteen points to lead his team to victory. Buck Gore waltzed to an easy victory in the mile and placed second in both the three hundred and the dash.

Dud Catlin, former South Portland star, was the outstanding prep school star. Catlin won the high jump with five feet five inches, placed third in the broad jump and second in the high hurdles. The 800 yard battle between Billy Woodard of Bridgton and Art Danielson of the frosh was the feature of the meet. Going into the last lap, Woodard was in second place ten yards behind Danielson. With a terrific kick he caught the faltering frosh star and led him to the tape by three yards.

Bob Rowe of the freshmen turned in a nice race in the relay for the best leg of the race. Rowe gained about ten yards on his opponent. This event didn't count in the scoring.

## CAMERA CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Bates Camera Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting on Friday night, March 2, at 8:45, in the lecture room of the Physics department, Carnegie Science Hall.

Fred Smyth has charge of this meeting and will lead in a discussion concerning 16 millimeter movies. In his talk he will explain the art in taking movies on 16 millimeter film and the results that may be obtained. To further explain the topic of discussion, several reels of recently taken film of this size will be shown.

Because there seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to its membership, the Camera Club wishes to announce that all members of the student body and Faculty are cordially invited to become members of the club. There is no financial obligation of any type involved.

### Gym Demonstration

In preparation for the Gym Meet, beginning this week, classes will be held for three times a week in each minor activity of this season. Concentrating on special demonstrative numbers, both the Garnets and Blacks are busy in the folk natural and tap dancing, and the stunts and tumbling classes.

## DANCE HELD FRIDAY BY SENIOR GIRLS

A "shockingly" good time was had by all at the Senior Girls' Dance, which was held on Friday evening in the "Y" Room of Chase Hall. The decoration of the room was in keeping with the season. Music was provided by DeMarco's Diminished Bobcats, and dancing lasted from seven-thirty to ten-thirty. The following girls were present:

Marjorie Bennett, Lucienne Blanchard, Verna Brackett, Theresa Buck, Celeste Carver, Arline Edwards, Constance Fuller, Verna Geddes, Helen Goodwin, Olive Grover, Ruth Johnson, Doris Neilson, Theodate Proctor, Marjorie Reid, Beatrice Salsbury, Gwendolyn Spear, Dorothy Sweeney, Elisabeth Wilson, Eva Young, Crescentia Zahn, and Miss Ada Stetson, of Hingham, Mass.

The guests included: Arnold Ruegg, Spencer Furbush, James Balano, John David, Gale Freeman, John Dority, Arthur Amrein, Charles Markell, Raymond Harwood, Bernard Loomer, Martin

## THE NEW DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine  
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career

The Harvard University Dental School offers a competent course of preparation for the dental profession.

A "CLASS A" SCHOOL

Write for catalogue  
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean  
Dept. 5, 158 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Compliments of

# TUFTS BROTHERS

Printing Specialists

TELEPHONE 1710

103 Middle Street Lewiston

Stevens, Robert Fish, Richard Stetson, Dayton Taylor, Wendell Crawshaw, Elwin Towne, Robert Hancock, Robert Darling, Edgar Pennell, Burton Dunfield, and Albert Oliver. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer.

Marceline Conley, Louise Mallinson, Pauline Jones, and Helen Shorey assisted the committee in serving refreshments.

**Lewiston Monumental Works**  
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS  
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.  
6 to 10 Bates Street, Lewiston, Telephone 4634-E

**CITIESS** FOR BETTER SERVICE

**Fred C. McKenney**  
Corner College and Sabattus Streets  
WASHING AND GREASING

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

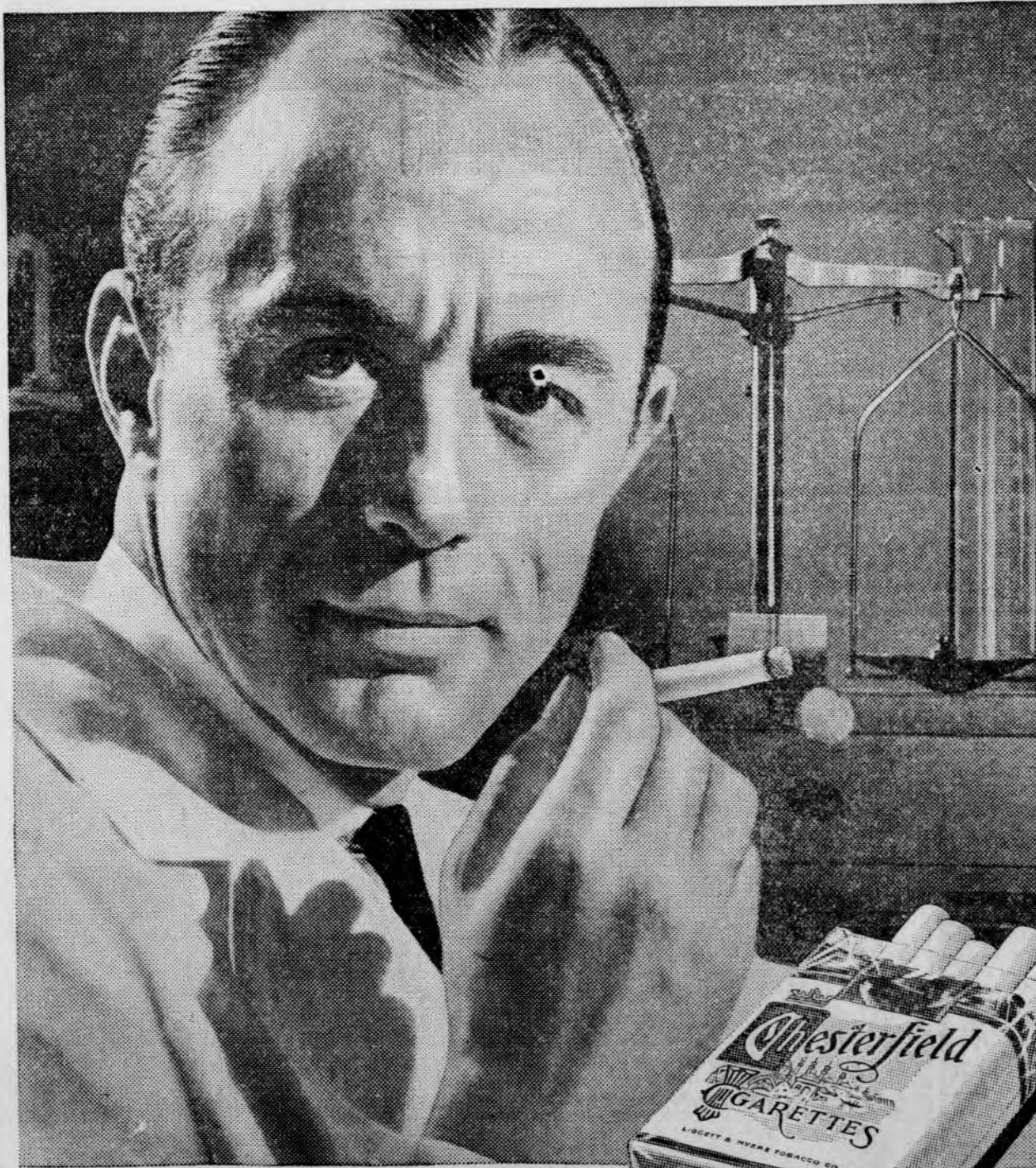
BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY

Jewelers

Lewiston, Maine



*- we believe you will enjoy them*

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

... and there's something too in the way tobaccos are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD-CIGARETTES

ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

# Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's MILDER

—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.