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FROM THE NEWS

Experiments Prove Superstitions Very Prevalent

Duke and Duchess of Kent Choose Movies

Owen D. Young Advises the College 1,000,000

Religious Institutions Fight Depression

On Why We Accept Second Marriages

Economics Declines At Harvard; Government Gains

NILS LENNARTSON

QWe've always had some hazy notions about how widespread superstition was, but it took these facts compiled by Drs. Otis Caldwell and Gerard Lundin of Teachers College, New York, to convince us. From experiments with junior high school pupils they found countless instances of children who sincerely believed that the good die young, getting out of bed on the wrong side makes one disagreeable, black cats are bad luck, etc.

Some general conclusions were that country-folk are more superstitious than city-folk. Women are more so than men. Finally everyone is superstitious to some extent. If there exists anyone who is not partially so, the investigators have never come across him.

QAfter the recently wed Duke and Duchess of Kent had finished a game of squash, their Himley Hall court was transformed into a private theatre with talking-picture instruments from London. They were first presented with news-reel shots of the wedding. Throughout the first honeymoon week the royal couple will view seven movies, six of which are American. They are, "Murder at the Vanities," "It Happened One Night," "Crime Without Passion," "Queen Christina," "The Merry Widow," and finally, the Jean Harlow picture not produced publicly in England because of censor ban, "The Red-Headed Woman." George Arliss' "Iron Duke," is the lone English film.

QWe wouldn't accuse Owen D. Young, alternately notorious and famous in the last few years, of dealing in vague generalities, but this is what he recently said to the students of Hendrix College (Arkansas).

"Slow down your platform when you leave college—while its speed will be determined in some degree by uncontrollable forces generated in the lives behind you, it also will be determined to a very large extent by your own wish as to how fast you wish it to move. If you and the 1,000,000 other college students in the land determine to slow down this treadmill on which you walk into the great unknown, you will be to some extent successful."

QThe great international phenomenon of Depression has not, contrary to the vague hopes of the devout, spared the religious institutions from its ravages. Authoritative reports have it that 30 Methodist Episcopal Churches have been subjected to the auctioneer's hammer while 400 others are in desperate condition.

Somewhat reassuring are the statements of the Baptists and Presbyterians that their sharp contributions drops since 1929 have been partly checked. Baptists announce an 8 to 10% increase in August, September, and October of this year over the same months in '33.

The plight of the Methodists does seem discouraging, however. Along with those already sold and the 400 in critical straits, 5,000 of the denominations 20,000 churches have debts of which the interest "exceeds the amount given by the entire church for world service," according to Doctor Fred Mueller, Supt. of Church Extension for the Methodist denomination.

QAntoinette Gilman in the Forum and Century:

"One of the chief factors in the second marriage is the gaunt specter of a lonely old age. Everyone seems for possibility of being in a position where one will have to be alone. The chance that marriage may condemn one for the rest of his life to the daily and hourly association with an utterly un congenial companion seems never so alarming as that he may have to spend that time alone.

I have always thought that it should be possible—to develop resources within herself sufficient to provide entertainment for the hours she would, if married, give to a husband—I have sometimes wondered if that were not a husband's chief mission—to provide companionship under conditions which no one else would tolerate—lessening of the marriage bond will improve our marriage manners.

QWe cannot wonder at the meaning back of the report that economics once the favorite subject for study at Harvard, is now losing its favor. The study of government, however, shows substantial gains.

From a survey by the committee on the choice of electives we learn that in 1930 economics leading with 17% of all students, has now dropped to 11% and third place. English leads this year with 14%. History takes second with a little more than 11%; and government is fourth with almost 9%.

Government's gain in preference was the greatest of any of the 25 concentration fields, rising from about 5% in 1930. Anthropology, chemistry, history, physics, and sociology also showed advances while romance languages, mathematics, the classics, fine arts, and philosophy showed losses in students.

Conference Meets Saturday To Discuss Proposed Action For New Student Movement

Delegates From Bowdoin, Maine, And Colby To Come To Bates For Meeting Of Christian Association Leaders And Cabinets

An extensive program has been arranged by the Bates College Council of Religion and will begin with a registration period late Saturday afternoon followed by a tea in Rand Hall. The visitors, following the tea, will be assigned to rooms and will be accommodated at the homes of professors and in dormitories. Dinner will be served in Fiske Dining Hall in Rand Hall.

Welcome By Pres. Gray

Pres. Clifton D. Gray will welcome the visiting delegations in the Women's Locker Building at seven o'clock. This will be followed by a worship period lead by Colby students. The topic of discussion for this session is "What is the driving power that leads us into social effort and personal idealism?" The discussion will be led by William Kitchen of Boston, New England Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Rayburn L. Zorby, will also play an active part in the meeting. After the discussion period the group will go to the Chase Hall Dance.

The program for Sunday is as follows: breakfast at eight o'clock, and at nine-thirty a service of worship will be held in the Chapel, lead by Bates and Bowdoin students. From ten to twelve a morning discussion period will be held in the Women's Locker Building. The topic is, "What is the basis of unity in the Student Christian Movement." Dinner will be served in Rand Hall at one-fifteen. At two-fifteen the last meeting of the conference will be held in the Women's Locker Building at which time all will join to discuss, "What are the satisfactory and usable ways of coming into vital relationship with God?" The conference will end with a worship period lead by University of Maine students at three-forty-five.

Expect Fifty Visitors

The Bates College Council, on Religion made the plans for the meeting. The committee in charge is Dr. Rayburn L. Zorby; Mrs. Fred C. Maybee, Dorothy Randolph '35, Ellen Bailey '36, Charles Pendleton '36, and Sumner Libbey '36. Professor Newman of Colby and Prof. Fielding of the University of Maine, and others have sent word that they will be present to take part in the meeting, and it is expected there will be a party of fifty visitors on campus.

Steele Tells Of Racial Problems

Director Of Boston Settlement House Tells Of Experiences

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. last night in Chase Hall, Julian Steele, Director of the Robert Gould Settlement House in Boston, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Steele, who is a Negro, spoke on the interracial problems, drawing on his work at the Settlement House for illustrations and emphasis. He is considered an authority on the race problems, and last summer he was the leader of the Race Relations Group at Maqua, the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Cobscookscote.

Following the interesting talk by the speaker, an open forum was held during which time the audience discussed leading questions on the subject with the speaker.

On Dec. 12th, the campus religious organizations will unite in giving a Christmas party for a group of young children from Lewiston and Auburn in Chase Hall. At this party there will be a Christmas tree, a real Santa Claus, and gifts for all the kiddies.

Campus Briefs

Alumni Meetings

Mr. Harry W. Rowe attended a convention of the Middle States and Eastern Association of Men at the Chadwell Hotel in Atlantic City last Friday, Sunday, Mr. Rowe presided at a meeting and tea of Bates Alumni of New York City and vicinity in the Hotel Astor, Mr. Edward Roberts, son of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, college librarian, was guest speaker. This week Mr. Rowe is visiting alumni in Boston.

Solidas Latina

Arlotta Redlon '35 and Virginia McNally '35 combined in a talk on the teaching of Latin given before a meeting held by members of the Solidas Latina Club the night before the Thanksgiving recess. Eleanor Goodwin '35, president of the club, took charge of the meeting, at which time Virgil Valicenti '35 was admitted to the club. The next meeting will be December 14.

Scout Executive

Willis J. Furtwengler '32 of Gloucester, Mass. has recently been appointed District Field Boy Scout Executive of the Kannebec Valley District with headquarters in Augusta. Furtwengler will start his work the first of the new year.

Maritime Mood Sets Pace For Social Season

Atmosphere and Smooth Band Make Cabaret Huge Success

Smooth sailing Cabaret night to the strains of the smoothest band the campus has yet known—Herb Whitney! A golden throated crooner, a lively leader, and some snappy surprise endings that fooled even the most experienced. Especially effective was the number that died away into the mere tap of feet, proving that after all dancing is no more than rhythm, but what superb rhythm!

The decorations, emphasizing the walls rather than the ceiling and lights, were unlike any that have been attempted in Chase Hall. Four panels depicted the S. S. Bates College bringing the winter social season to port. The skyblue fishnet over the archways was taken (or mistaken) by a few for seaweed. Maybe they forgot it was high tide that night. When dancers took time out to enjoy those "cool ocean breezes," they were served delicious refreshments by eight co-eds in evening dress. "A Thousand Good Nights" came all too soon, thus ending a perfect evening and setting a standard for this year's formals.

The guests included Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson. The committee responsible for the success of this affair was Henry Brewster, chairman, Betty Winston, Dorothy Staples, Morris Drobosky, and William Greenwood. And so to tea dance—

A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit.

T. Roosevelt.

Schedules Announced For Winter And Spring Sports

Baseball Team Has Only Two Games Outside Of State Series—Triangular Meet Listed For Spring As New Feature

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, director of athletics, announced this week the winter and spring sport schedules in hockey, track, and baseball. Plans are underway for full schedules in tennis and golf, and the athletic department expects to announce them in the near future.

HOCKEY

January
12—Association Sainte Dominique at Lewiston
5—Colby at Waterville
9—Bowdoin
12—University of New Hampshire at Durham
14—Bowdoin at Brunswick
18—Colby at Lewiston
February
9—Bowdoin at Lewiston
19—Colby at Waterville
TRACK (WINTER SEASON)
December
10-14—Christmas Relays and Weight Carnival

May

2—Colby at Lewiston
4—Open
8—Maine at Lewiston
13—Colby at Waterville
13—Maine at Orono
15—Bowdoin at Brunswick
18—Colby at Lewiston
22—Maine at Orono
25—Open
28—Bowdoin at Lewiston
30—Bowdoin at Brunswick

The baseball team has only two games outside of the State Series playing at Boston College and Holy Cross on the 26th and 27th of April respectively. These contests, preceding the State Series, will serve as an indication of the capability of the 1935 Bates team.

The hockey team this season is to concentrate on the State Series, since their only game outside this area is with the U. of New Hampshire. This year the pucksters will not journey to the Bay State to meet any of the colleges which have been on the schedule in previous years.

Northeastern, Maine, and Colby will all face the Garnet in dual track meets. This is the first time that the Mules have faced the Bobcats in varsity track competition in many years.

Besides the relay team's presence in the B. A. A. Games, it is quite possible that the Garnet will be represented in the K. of C. relays which are run off in the last part of January. M. L. T. appears on the schedule as a new comer. In place of the State Track Meet there is scheduled a triangular meet with Maine, Bates, and Colby competing.

Some people could be better off if they weren't so well off.

Honorable Mention For All-American



WILLIAM STONE

William H. Stone '35 climaxed his great football career at Bates when, in deference to his spectacular playing during the past season, he was given honorable mention on the All-East team for 1934 and also honorable mention for the All-American team as selected and announced this week.

"Tubby," the nickname he has long borne on account of his 230 pounds, has starred in varsity football for the past three years. Last fall he was named All-Maine tackle by most of the "experts," after attention had been focused on him the previous season when he was an important cog in the Garnet football machinery which stubbornly tied Yale, 0-0. This year again he was named on all the All-Maine teams as tackle and was further considered by the *Portland Evening Express* as the best football player in the state since "Red" Long, former Bates guard.

His sensational recognition this year is even more deserved when we consider that an injured leg kept him out of the important Maine game, "Tubby," who hails from Marblehead, Mass., has attracted attention not only as one of the 1934 captains, but also on account of his peculiar method of replacing his strapless helmet, termed by some "a la doughboy."

Spectators have constantly mentioned his ability to get down under punts nearly as quickly as the ends despite his weight, which, on the other hand, has materially aided him in becoming one of the best blockers and tacklers in the state. His all-around ability has probably been the main reason for his assuming the "iron-man" role because this year he played five entire games, was substituted for in only one, and was on the injured list during the other contest.

Lambda Alpha Plans Many Features For Tea Dance Friday

Decorations In Tune With Holiday Season—Music By The Bobcats

Hear ye, hear ye . . . Greetings and Christmastide cheer from the Lambda Alpha, and an invitation to a tea dance. Date: December 5. Place: Chase Hall. Time: Three forty-five to six fifteen. Be present at this most festive occasion. Hear ye, hear ye!

Sprigs of mistle-toe . . . wreaths of holly . . . clusters of red berries . . . glowing candles . . . colored-lighted Christmas trees . . . crackling Yule-logs . . . smooth "Casa Loma" rhythm of Dick Tuttle's Bobcats—that's the Lambda Alpha Tea Dance dressed for the holiday season.

A dash of red—a dot of green predominate in table appointments. Attractive dance programs in flaming red fairly breathe the spirit of Christmas. Delicious sandwiches, cake, and tea will be served during the afternoon. Currier and Simpson catering. Only a few couples are to have refreshments during each dance. The usual wild rush-during intermission will be done away with, thus avoiding any injuries by the hungry to the polite.

Guests will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall. Dean Hazel M. Clark and Miss Mabel Eaton will pour.

In charge of this affair is Stella Clements, assisted by Mira Briggs '35, Mary Butterfield '35, Annette Gorman '37, Doris Parent '35, Adele Testa '36, and Barbara Leadbetter '35.

"Y" Groups Plan More Deputation Work This Year

Newton D. Fetter May Come To Bates To Train Students For Service

Within a few days blanks will be issued on which students may signify their intention to take part in a new and enlarged program of deputation service that is to be instituted by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Not only are the "Y" organizations interested in contacting with those students interested primarily in religious work, but they desire the services of those students who would be able to carry on a full program for the enjoyment of large or small groups. Students with musical ability or those who are able to carry on a program of an informal nature are desired to take charge of gatherings in Lewiston and surrounding towns.

It will be possible, should enough be interested, to have Newton D. Fetter of Cambridge come to Bates and train a group of students in this deputation work.

Fetter, who now sends out some of the strongest deputation teams in the country, was on the campus two years ago and has a definite part in Y. M. C. A. conferences at Northfield each year.

Prof. Lewis Leads Round Table 'Trip'

Next Meeting To Be Held In Chase Hall Dec. 17—Plans Being Made For Party

The third meeting of the Round Table was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby on Nov. 23. Assisting them as hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Edwin Wright. Dr. Britain was chairman for the evening, and Dr. Anthony read a resolution on the death of Dr. Purington. The program was then turned over to the speaker of the evening Prof. M. Howell Lewis whose speech was entitled "Lewiss Psychology for you"

Prof. Lewis presented psychology in action, and to prove his point he conducted an excursion through the various fields in which psychology is engaged. First he conducted his audience into an industrial plant, where he pointed out the relationship of psychology to labor, salesmanship and advertising.

Next an anthropologist's study was visited, where Mr. Lewis compared man with the present day species. The biologists and psychologists laboratories then entertained the listeners. Mr. Lewis also lead them to a minister's study, a court room, an athletic gymnasium, proving in each case the dominant influence of psychology on their respective actions.

The next meeting of the Round Table will be held on Dec 17 in Chase Hall. This will be in the form of a Christmas party, and there will be no speaker. The program committee for this occasion consists of Mrs. MacDonald, chairman Mrs. Hovey, Miss Clark, Miss Leonard and Miss Fisher. The hosts and hostess will be Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Eric Labouvie.

Benevolence is allied to few vices; selfishness to fewer virtues.—Home.

Leading Woman Journalist To Lecture In Chapel And At Banquet This Evening

Mrs. William Brown Meloney To Appear Under Auspices Of George Colby Chase Fund—Pres. Gray To Act As Chairman

EDITH MILLIKEN HEADS COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS ARRANGING MEETINGS

Visitor Has Outstanding Record In Newspaper Work—"The News Behind The News" To Be Topic Of Campus Discussion

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine and one of the outstanding woman journalists in the United States, will be the guest of honor at the Women's Student Government banquet in Rand Hall this evening, while following the banquet Mrs. Meloney will speak in the chapel as the first George Colby Chase Lecturer of the year. The lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at eight o'clock, and Pres. C. D. Gray is to act as chairman.

For many years Mrs. Meloney has had charge of the Herald-Tribune supplement which is used by twenty-two American newspapers and each week she interprets the world's most important events to millions of readers. In the lecture in the chapel she will discuss "The News Behind The News."

Edith Milliken, Chairman of the Student Government is to introduce Mrs. Meloney at the banquet in Rand Hall. This meeting will be a colorful gathering of the women students, and a color scheme of red and white will predominate in the decorations. Music is to be furnished by an instrumental trio consisting of Carolyn Blake, piano; Jeanette Walker, violin; and Anna Saunders, cello.

Edith Milliken is chairman of the committee arranging the banquet. Other members are Jean Murray, Lillian Bean, and Ruth Coan, and final details were completed today to make the event one of the outstanding events on campus. The speaker is prominent in many respects, and an unusually large audience is expected to fill the chapel to hear the New York Editor. Mrs. Meloney's position brings her into immediate contact with a host

Y. W. Plans Annual Bazaar In True Oriental Motif

Carload Of Gifts and Decorations From Chinese Student Will Be Used To Reproduce Authentic Oriental Atmosphere

MacFarlane Club Plans To Observe Christmas Season

Organization Votes Funds For New Piano In Chase Hall

A special meeting of the Bates MacFarlane club was held Monday evening at Libby Forum to vote upon the new constitution. There were only two minor details in the document to be interpreted by the chairman of the constitutional committee, Miss Beulah Wilder. One was in regard to secret balloting and the other pertained to the question of dues. No major changes were made in regard to either point, and the constitution was thus adopted without a single dissenting vote.

Fifty dollars was given to the college for the purchase of a new piano for Chase Hall, and the business for the evening was concluded with the acceptance of two additional members into the organization. The full membership quota is complete with the acceptance of Stella Clements '35 and Jean Walker '37.

The last meeting of the year will be held on the evening of December 17th at the women's Locker Building, where there will be a merry time with Saint Nick and all the Christmas trimmings. Gifts of a miscellaneous nature will be exchanged by the members.

Garnet Of High Quality And Dignified Format

By Paul Whitbeck

It is not often that the reviewer is present with such a comprehensive basis for his criticism as your reviewer is given in the essay, *Why Criticize*, by Dorothy Staples. Although modesty forbids me to hope that this criticism will "satisfy your purpose in seeking it," I shall try to keep "appreciation from dogmatism," and "enjoyment free from peasantry."

While we are on the subject of criticism, let us glance at the reviews of some of our most alluring best sellers. Here we find three reviewers as different as the works they are criticizing. Miss Millay "looks upon a fine phrase 'with a lover's eye'—and so does Owen Dodson. Virginia McNally refuses to soar with Saroyan, but gives us a criticism that is concise, satiric, and to the point. Roger Fredland dealing as he is with a matter of fact drama, accommodates his style to his material. True there are some rather sweeping generalizations contained in these criticisms, which, I fear the reviewers might have difficulty in substantiating before a court of equity. I leave you the task of determining which of their statements are exam-

ples of expressionism and which examples of impressionism. At the risk of being considered pedantic, I also feel constrained to mention that the word "unique" should only be used in unique situations.

More of Nothing, Please

Russell Fifield has put us all in his debt for his interesting and pointed survey of the road to prosperity. In passing along from sentence to sentence and from paragraph to paragraph, "How true! How true!" As for Flora McLean's *On the Importance of Nothing*, its brevity is its chief failing. Nothing is more important, I am sure, than more nothing.

It is particularly pleasing to find so much of the poetry in the classic tradition. That better results are sometimes obtained through the use of regular and exacting forms seems to be self evident from a reading of this issue. One cannot but be impressed by the marked influence of Mr. Robinson and Miss Millay on two of our campus poets, Arnold Kenesh and Owen Dodson. The former has learned much

(Continued on Page 3)



THE BATES STUDENT

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 MADISON WISCONSIN

The Garnet

WHETHER OR NOT we have any literary genius on campus is a matter of relatively little import. But if we have any talent for writing which can be developed and perfected the college should provide every possible opportunity for that development. The group we refer to may not write the "great American novel," may not be poetic prodigies. However, if through some medium of development fostered by our college group the general level of our nation's culture may be raised, if the richness of life for the common man may be increased thereby, then our "literary" magazine will not have been published without profit.

The opinion of the college as a whole seems to be that the current issue of the "Garnet" is far above the general level of past issues. In many ways it is of a surprisingly good quality. It has also excited more favorable comments than most issues have been able to do. The fact that the student body does not regard it as just another "Garnet" is enough to give its editors a good deal of encouragement.

Occasionally one grows a bit skeptical as to whether the college man and woman really has any of those interests that are usually termed "cultural." Objects and events of value and beauty are disregarded or treated with astonishing indifference. One can regard, then, the treatment of these efforts of our would-be campus authors as an indication that our group is not barren of interests in these fields.

Lift Your Aim

We shot our arrows toward the sun,
 Beside the castle wall
 His arrow was the highest one,
 The highest one of all.
 Another archer said, "You win."
 He answered, "No, I but begin."
 No archer wins, or ever will,
 He goes on aiming higher still.

We never win, we only make
 A mark more near the skies,
 Keep shooting for the shooting's sake
 And not just to win the prize.
 The thing today we call the best,
 Tomorrow is tomorrow's test.
 We never win, we merely find
 Another mark to leave behind.

This makes us archers, makes us men;
 And this is all that will:
 To shoot, and then to aim again,
 A little higher still.

However high your arrow went,
 Be not with one success content.
 Still higher look! Look not below,
 But lift your aim—and bend the bow!

Douglas Malloch.

Campus Hunters Attempt To Make Bier For Bear

The football team, the debating council, the Outing Club and the Junioriors Duo Anni Club were all represented on a big game hunting expedition as the Bates elite went on safari Tuesday afternoon. Bond Perry headed the intrepid group composed of D. V. Taylor, Antone Duarte, Frank Manning, Carl Milliken, and Edward Wellman, Jr. Sabattus Mountain was the scene of the hunt, organized by Perry in response to a telephone call from farmer friends indicating that a three-hundred pound bear could be had for the shooting. The expedition being larger than originally planned, total armament consisted of a twenty-two calibre rifle and the promised addition of a shotgun by the friends who were to meet Perry at the BOC cabin on the mountain.

Despite the expulsion of a cylinder gasket by Duarte's mammoth Buick in the hurry to reach the field, the Bates party arrived too late for the three o'clock assignment, and Perry set forth with Wellman to locate the hunt. Since the distant baying of hounds and Wellman's discovery of distinct bear signs was the sole profit of this venture, the group determined to stay for dinner in spite of the absence from the menu of the proposed bear steak.

Wellman and Duarte, loth to remain for long absent from these cloistered walks, determined to return to Lewiston, but before doing so carried Manning and Milliken to Sabattus for provisions. Perry and Taylor remained to draw the water and start the fires. By the time Manning had completed his third traversal of the cabin trail darkness had enveloped the cabin as well as Taylor who for more than an hour had floundered about the boggy lowland in search of the spring.

After the rediscovery of Taylor and the spring, dinner was prepared, eaten and so forth. Perry presided over the after dinner speakers amongst whom were Taylor, Manning, Milliken, and Perry. Manning concluded the program by reading aloud to the fellows "as they sat about the bright and cheery blaze," from the logbook.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

MURDER OR BOUNTIES

Fostering Moscow undertakes stern punishment in Uzbekistan, which is 40 per cent behind in its cotton crop. The death penalty is being asked for fifty-five farmers brought for trial before the supreme court. They are charged with chinking hard work and interfering with others. With Russia shooting farmers to make them grow cotton and United States paying them not to do so, something must be out of order in international trade. Would not both United States and Russia achieve a higher standard of living if we shipped them our surplus cotton in return for a portion of their excess lumber?

PEROXIDE SEMNITES

From Germany comes the pathetic picture of hundreds of dusky Semnites, who have resorted to peroxide in a vain attempt to please their tyrant, Chancellor Hitler. They were indeed sternly admonished by Councilor Staehle last week, when he said, "Looking like a blond does not make you Nordic inside. Many dark haired people have pure, heroic souls." Examples: Hitler, Goring, and Goebbels.

JEWRY VERSUS RADICALISM

Fascist groups all over the world are pointing out with alarm the aligning of the Jews with various forms of Radicalism. But it is with full justification that these people are becoming Socialists and Communists. They are attacking themselves against organizations which try to victimize minority races and creeds in order to divert attention from their real purpose. Such steps, however, only lay them open to even greater destructive propaganda. Jewish leaders realize this and are now vigorously appealing for the solidification of all Jews into one group as opposed to Radical groups. Indeed, as "New Dealers" they can fight unalone against the approaching menace of the now small Fascist bodies in this country. At the same time unpatriotic epithets can not be hurled at them because of radical tendencies.

CLIMAX IN CAREER OF BORAH

By assailing waste in the handling of FERA money, Senator Borah is making political hay in the presidential campaign. His line of attack this time looks as if it might make the conservative element in the Republican party forget that he is a free silverite. If his health holds up, Borah, at the age of seventy-one, might suffice as a Republican rallying post in 1936. But in 1940, at the age of seventy-five, he will surely be out of the running. For, in the aftermath of the recent elections there will be no mad rush for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Borah therefore might well be contemplating such a nomination as the crowning work of his political career—knowing full well the necessity of giving way to younger timber in 1940.

MURDER FARM

Yugoslavia has filed charges with the League that Hungary was responsible for the assassination of King Alexander on French soil. Foreign Minister Bogoljub Joffitch alleged that the assassin was instructed in the use of weapons at a "murder farm" for Yugoslavia terrorists in Hungary. Hungary was, however, backed by Italy in protest. Ill Duce proposed a general all-European investigation of refugee terrorists, such as the anti-Fascists who plot in Paris to assassinate him. Before this challenge to face the issues, the League timidly intimated that Yugoslavia's charges are "politically" certain to be taken up at next week's extraordinary Council meeting.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 60 years ago:
 In a column headed "College Items" in a December, 1874 copy of the "Student" we learn the following facts of interest:

The Freshman class at Amherst numbers 117, at Yale 283, Cornell 13, Dartmouth 80, Bowdoin 20, Colby 32. At a dinner given by Goldwin Smith to the Cornell Senior class, the famous Englishman said that with regard to co-education he belonged to that large and disinterested group of humanity who are "on the fence," and that for the present he preferred to sit by and watch the "movements of the natives." There were 92 young ladies among the 1,176 students at the University of Michigan. Amherst received four carloads of statuary containing over 2,000 works of art purchased for the college in Europe. The faculty of Williams College said that the boat races and foot races which prevailed among Eastern institutions were so absorbing and intrusive that they made other occupations distasteful.

50 years ago:
 The first two divisions of the Sophomore Prize Debating Contest were held in Chapel Hall. Among the questions discussed were "Has the Character of the Puritans Been Overestimated?" "Will Bismarck Be a Greater Character in History Than Gladstone?" Fifty Years Hence Will Great Britain Have a Greater Claim to be Considered a Nation of the First Rank Than the United States? "Which of the Following Was the Greatest General: Hannibal, Caesar, or Napoleon?"

Bates had an enrollment of 126 students. Harvard decided to abolish football because it was "too

Four Colleges Participate In Forum At Bangor

Ray Stetson Represents Bates In Discussion Of New Deal

Ray Stetson '35, varsity debater and honor student in History and Government, represented Bates Tuesday in the third Maine Intercollegiate open forum held in Bangor. This open forum idea was initiated last year by Bates when the other three Maine colleges were invited here to discuss the various forms of government. Bond Perry '35 represented Bates at that time. Later last year Maine sponsored another forum to which Robert Fitterman was sent as the Bates delegate.

In the discussion Tuesday night each speaker was allowed seven minutes in which to present one of the current viewpoints in regard to the New Deal and what will follow. Bowdoin took the point of view as explained by Secretary Ickes in his book "The New Deal in most of its phases. Colby took the attitude of Ex-President Hoover as revealed in his recent book, "A Challenge to Liberty." Stetson, speaking for Bates, challenged the New Deal and advocated the radical point of view. Following these presentations each speaker was allowed eight minutes to be used as he desired, either in defending his stand or in conceding the advantages of the other ideas presented. The purpose of this forum was for the four speakers to collaborate and arrive at a definite conclusion in view of the facts advanced.

Major credit should go to Prof. Quincy for the institution of this open forum idea. From the reception that has so far been accorded these forums, it seems likely that they will be held annually between the four Maine colleges.

Alumnus Issue Out This Week

Includes Several Articles Of Interest To Students

Several articles of note are to be found in the Fall issue of the Bates Alumnus which will be distributed by the Alumni office today. First in this interesting fall publication is a message to all the alumni by President Robert L. Coombs '08. This is followed by the lead article of "Athletics at Bates in History and Story" by Adelbert M. Jakeman '27.

Prof. Fred A. Knapp has expressed his and the thoughts of the school and alumni with his "In Memoriam: A Neighbor's tribute," caused by the passing away of Prof. Purinton. Also, is found a full page of pictures of impersonations of Uncle Johnny Stanton by John H. David '04.

GORMLEY WEDS LEWISTON GIRL

The wedding of Thomas Gormley, of the class of 1933, to Ellen Mae Stetson of Lewiston was performed last Wednesday, November 27th. It was held at the Saint Catherine's Church in Norway, at three-thirty. The groom, who was originally from Meriden, Connecticut, is now living in Lewiston where he is employed in the offices of the Lewiston Bleachery. After a wedding trip to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Gormley will reside at 39 White Street, Lewiston.

While at Bates, Gormley was very active in musical circles. He was a member of the Garnet Revelers, leader of the Bobcats, and an active member of the Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band. He was a biology major.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Greek-letter fraternities at American colleges and universities are being challenged to justify their existence. They have been invited to show what benefits they bring. At Yale and at Swarthmore the question has assumed sudden importance. In spite of their wide distribution, large membership and assets, and their contributions to social and cultural life among students and alumni, there has never been the unanimity of feeling that they are necessary or desirable.

In spite of the many criticisms made of fraternities, the Haverford News notices, that a survey of 156 colleges recently showed that the scholarship average of fraternity men were higher than those of unaffiliated students.

A co-ed caught wearing a fraternity pin at the U. of Minnesota is subject to a fine of ten dollars or a jail sentence of six days. That is what one calls pinning a fine on somebody.

The Tufts College Publication says: "Many a co-ed believes that mushroom is the vestibule in a girl's dormitory just before the closing bell."

The Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations believes that "a college woman when she becomes a wife makes more trouble than all other classes of wives put together." Superlative in everything!

For the first time since Texas Christian University was founded, 70 years ago, jazz dancing is to be permitted. And a professor at Princeton has traced the origin of the word "jazz" to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. The word was later incorporated in the Creole patois as a synonym for "hurry up." This discovery made after three years of tracking its origin, discredits the belief that the word originated in the name "Chas" of a mythical orchestra leader in New Orleans.

The college paper at Kansas State runs a blacklist mentioning the professors who have inspirations after the dismissal bill.

Students at the University of Berlin are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors. Trial-and-error method again.

And then there was a professor who caught two students matching pennies in an attempt to solve a true-false exam.

A professor at Roanoke College claimed that many of his students would be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

The Massachusetts Collegian lately had an excellent editorial on courtesy. It was included courtesy to faculty members, respect toward co-eds, and more courtesy in general. This lesson might easily be taken to advantage by many colleges. "Most students have been taught to respect their elders; yet quite a number have forgotten all their parental training, if the disrespectful conduct of many of the students toward faculty members is any proof. As faculty members are our elders, both in age and in experience, why not treat them with respect and courtesy which their position warrants. We may be old fashioned, but we believe that the men of the student group should display more respect toward the women students, in conversation, in class rooms, and at college dances."

Pres. Gray Assists At Elks' Memorial

Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Winston B. Keck '38 had major parts in the memorial services held in the Auburn Theatre last Sunday night by the Lewiston B. P. O. E., Lodge No. 371.

Pres. Gray gave the memorial address, calling upon the writings of Tolstoy, Henley, Bunyan, Browning, and Tennyson to show the various conceptions of death. Winston Keck's solos featured the musical part of the impressive memorial service. Accompanied by Norman T. Bruce '35, he played Schumann's "Ave Maria" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord."

BATES GRADUATE KILLED BY TRAIN

Mr. John C. Merrill, Bates '06, principal of the Washington Academy at East Machias, and who was prominent in Maine educational circles was killed by a railroad train at Machiasport Friday, November 23rd.

For the past twenty-eight years Mr. Merrill has been associated with educational institutions in northeastern Maine. He was principal of the Eastport High School, the Machias High School, and for fourteen years as superintendent of schools in the Valley School district. He also took a leading interest in many of the civic affairs.

Why Radio Won't Upset Education Methods

Every so often we read sparkling prophetic reports of how soon the time will come when the radio will be the central means of education. Some even predicted that it would replace school text-books wholly.

Harvard psychologists recently gave out different opinions on the matter. Experiments proved that the printed page has a distinct advantage in the conveying of educational matter. On the supremacy of lectures to radio they found that "Radio has a somewhat dulling effect on the higher mental processes of the listener. He is definitely less analytical, more passively receptive when listening to the radio than when he is face-to-face with the speaker."

Dr. A. W. Anthony Comments On The Achievements Of The Late Dr. Herbert Purinton

Lewiston Paper Prints Brief Review Of The Life And Works Of Former Bates Faculty Member And Local Religious Leader

For those who missed the article on the late Dr. Herbert Purinton in Arthur G. Staples' "Just Talk" of last Wednesday's "Evening Journal" we reprint the following paragraphs excerpted from Dr. Alfred Anthony's book on the "Origins of Bates College."

There passed out of our midst the other day a courteous gentleman, a genuine scholar and a gracious spirit, who had lived forty years in our community, pretty well known, but not so well known as he should be, because of his worth and his achievements. I have known him intimately these forty years and a little longer, and I should bear a few words of testimony to his character and his influence.

Herbert Ronelle Purinton was graduated from Colby College in 1891. At that time, I, a little older than he, had spent but one year in teaching in the Cobb Divinity School, then a department of Bates College. By some happy circumstance Purinton and I became acquainted. He was fitting for the Christian ministry in the Free Baptist church. He went to Newton Theological Institution, Newton Center, Mass., and there pursued theological studies for one year, then, in 1892, he came to Lewiston and entered the junior class in Cobb Divinity School, for two years in the midst of students and teachers who were of the churches which he purposed to serve.

He made an impression upon us at once, because of his simplicity, his directness, and his generous, helpful spirit. He was not scholarly reclusive, then, and never became one;—he was a vital, living man. At Colby he had been a famous short-stop on the baseball team. Here in Lewiston he took to lawn tennis,—then somewhat in its infancy,—and became an expert; and he passed this love of sport on to his sons,—four in number,—who have surpassed their father in skill with the racket,—even running up into the State championship grades, bringing no little honor to Bates. It has been a pleasant sight through the years to see this father and his boys contending in this game, requiring so much skill of body and of mind, and upholding the honor of their institution against all comers.

Herbert Purinton was graduated from Cobb Divinity School in 1894. Before the time of his graduation, on the basis of correspondence and of recommendations, without a personal visit west, he was called by the Free Baptist church of Oakland, California, to the pastorate of that parish. Before his equipment was complete, he took to himself a wife in the person of Miss Carrie J. Knowlton of East New Portland, where he had been preaching as a supply for some months. As I had happened to be the member of the faculty who had sent him out on his first visit to preach in East New Portland, he has charged me with furnishing him with "the best wife in the State of Maine," and because of this charge I was the one to go to Waterville, where the ceremony took place, June 29, 1894, and "tie the knot."

But before the wedding journey out to the new field of labor in California could begin, the faculty to Bates College had presented so strong a case for the retention of this promising young man right here in Lewiston, as an instructor in the Divinity School, that the administration of the College made him Instructor of Hebrew and Church History to begin that very fall. Then followed correspondence, and cancellations and changes, as a result of which Mr. and Mrs. Purinton unpacked their trunks and boxes, and settled down in our community, and have remained component parts ever since.

This new home has been most of the time thru the years on Mountain Avenue with a little variation at the beginning and at the end, on Wood street and Nichols street. It has always been a home, with open doors, with friendly contacts, and numerous goings and comings,—particularly in relation with young people fitting for the ministry, or for other types of religious service. In a very real sense Professor and Mrs.

Purinton have furnished for forty years a kind of home for "the school of the prophets" with even "the prophet's chamber" on the second floor.

When Mr. Purinton was retained here in 1894, the urgent occasion was the break in the health of Dr. John Fullerton, at that time Dean of the Divinity School, a position which he held for twenty-four years since the department became joined to the College in 1870. The rest of the faculty at that time in the Divinity School were James A. Howe, Benjamin F. Hayes, and Alfred W. Anthony. Professor Thomas Hill Rich, professor of Hebrew had died the previous year, July 6, 1893. Upon this young instructor fell the task of giving instruction in these two departments, vacated by two experienced and beloved veterans. Neither his youth nor his inexperience disqualified him. The very next year, then but twenty-eight years of age, he was elected full professor. In 1905 he was transferred to the College department, upon the discontinuation of the Divinity School, as professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, a chair of instruction which he made strong and influential throughout the state and the nation, both by work in the classroom and by the text-books which he published. Failing health three years ago caused his final retirement from active service.

Having at hand no text-books such as he desired for use in his own Sunday School classes, Professor Purinton began writing the books himself. First these were published as a private venture for the Sunday School of the United Baptist Church; and then they were asked for in constantly widening circles of the churches, chiefly in the state and then in other states, until Charles Scribner's Sons of New York were attracted by the books and wished to include them with their own lists. Since this broader field was entered, they have gone far and wide. The books are four in number:—"Literature of the Old Testament"; "Literature of the New Testament"; "The Achievement of the Master"; and "The Achievement of Israel." In the preparation of the two New Testament volumes Professor Purinton was assisted, in the case of the former, by his son, Carl E. Purinton, and in the case of the latter, by Mrs. Sadie B. Coetello of Campus Avenue, Lewiston.

Probably there are few people in this community who have been more avid in reading new books and good books than Professor Purinton. Always his study has been the center for the dissemination of information respecting recent, worthwhile publications, in the upper reaches of a variety of the better literature, extending far outside of his own special field.

Professor Purinton was himself open-minded and progressive to a marked degree. His first impulse seemed to be to receive and accept new views, and sometimes, on early commitments, this characteristic caused him to be suspected of an excess of liberalism by some of his more conservative brethren; but in process of time that eager mind brought all of his acquisitions, both new and old, into orderly co-ordination and harmony; and his life exemplified well-rounded, simplified and gracious ideals of fidelity and service.

This one Purinton family maintained a representative in the undergraduate classes of Bates College for fourteen consecutive years, from 1913, when Arthur entered as a Freshman, to the time when Francis, the youngest was graduated in 1927. Arthur was graduated in 1917; Edwin in 1919; Carl in 1923, and Francis in 1927. All are following well in the footsteps of their father. Arthur is Educational Director of the Waterville (Conn.) Y. M. C. A.; Edwin is principal of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine; Carl is professor of the Bible and Religion in Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.; and Francis is News Editor of The Journal, Lewiston. The four sons are 100%—a remarkable example of filial imitation in educational and literary pursuits.

In these achievements of the Purinton family the mother and the father have been equal partners and co-workers.

A. W. A.

Y. W. C. A. Helps Hazel Ling To Go To Medical School

The good work of the Y. W. C. A. of Bates College is not restricted to the local projects, but extends as far as China. Five years ago the Y. W. C. A. started what is now almost a tradition of sending money to a young Chinese girl, Hazel Ling, to help pay her way through medical school.

Miss Ling, while only known to Bates girls through her interesting letters and snap shots, holds an affectionate place in the hearts of the co-eds that have assisted her in her quest to be a doctor to help the Chinese people. Five years ago Miss Ling's mother died leaving four sisters and six

brothers. She was between eighteen and nineteen years old then, and with firm determination decided to be a doctor, specializing in maternity cases. She is now in her fifth year in the Peking Union Medical College and is doing interne work in hospitals.

The "Y" organization received her last letter two weeks ago and the contents of it was that through her medical work with her people she has been able to convert several persons to Christianity. She is very appreciative to the Bates organization and is showing her gratitude by sending Chinese novelties for the annual Bazaar.

Debate With Wesleyan Dec. 17 Bates Wins Twice In League Large Audience Grooms Oxford

FORENSIC NEWS

The next debate on campus will be with Wesleyan on Monday, December 17th. This will be the first debate in the second round of the Intercollegiate Debate League. About the same time another Bates team will journey to Mr. Holyoke for the other debate of this second round. These two debates will be crucial ones in the series as both Wesleyan and Mt. Holyoke have reputable teams. Bates, of course, will be trying to continue undefeated in league competition as both her teams were successful in winning their first round debates. The question that will be discussed in both of these is that of the nationalization of munition manufacture. Prof. Quimby, Bates debating coach, has not as yet announced the names of the debaters who will participate in these second-round debates.

The outcome of the first round debates in the Eastern league was highly pleasing from the Bates point of view. Both debates were won by unanimous decisions. At Smith, Walter Norton '35 and William Greenwood '36 obtained fifty-nine out of sixty-five audience votes as well as both of the votes of the two individual judges. In the Amherst debate held in the Little Theater Bond Perry '35 and Gordon Jones '35 also won a unanimous decision, obtaining both judges votes and approximately one hundred and forty-five out of one hundred and fifty-five audience votes. The subject discussed in both of these debates was the advisability of adopting socialized

medicine. By these first two victories Bates is well on the way toward another good league record. The participants in this first set of debates are to be congratulated upon their fine performances.

The Bates-Oxford debate of two weeks ago was another genuine achievement in international debating. An enthusiastic audience of over seven hundred gathered to hear Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins '35 discuss with Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps of Oxford the problem of the nationalization of armament production. Dr. Wright, who has done graduate work at Oxford and who is at present head of the Bates English Department, presided as chairman and sounded a friendly note by introducing the English men as "cousins" and as "future leaders of parliament." Mr. Cripps in his opening remarks stated that he hoped that a team of women from Bates would sometime be sent to England.

The debate itself was interesting and educational. Both Miss Bean and Miss Perkins spoke capably and well, defending their stand on the question in true Bates style. The Englishmen were distinguished speakers with rich English backgrounds and a good knowledge of the subject. Their English accent was particularly fascinating. In its final consideration this debate was highly successful and served to cement more closely the Bates-Oxford and thereby the intercollegiate understanding between the two countries.

Nominations Come In For "Man Of Year"

Time magazine is being swamped with the usual number of reader-suggestions for its choice of "The 1934 Man of the Year." Upton Sinclair has been nominated because "He scared the holy daylight out of the hide-bound conservatives" and for "turning elections into debates on economics and sociology." One reader picks Eleanor Roosevelt as symbolizing "Woman's rise of late to governmental prominence." Others pick Gen. Hugh (Crack-down) Johnson for having served as the butt for New Deal criticism; Melvin Purvis, the man behind the Federal government's sensational war on Public Enemies "1", "2", "3", etc.; Huey (Louisiana State) Long for "Courage to fight to the bitter end for his convictions;" and Adolf Hitler, for inspiring "more fear and diplomacy than any European figure of 1934."

Accurate knowledge is the basis of correct opinions; the want of it makes the opinions of most people of little value.

C. Simmons.

WINTER SPORTS MEN PRACTICE

Coach Win Durgin met his winter sports aspirants yesterday afternoon in the gym and put them through their first practice which consisted of limbering up exercises and a little jogging around the indoor track.

Seventeen men, not including the seniors have signed up for the sport which for a time seemed doomed, and these men along with several senior men will practice throughout the week in the gym and on the football field until snow flies when they will be able to show their wares on skis and snowshoes.

Should a strong enough team be developed, it may be possible to have meets with the strong Lewiston High team, with Win Durgin's local team which is as strong and perhaps even stronger than many college teams, and a junior varsity meet with the team from Hebron Academy.

He who is lord of himself, and exists upon his own resources, is a noble but a rare being.

Brydges.

Parisian Art Era Topic Of Lecture By Thomas Thorne

Revolutionary Effects On
Modern Painting Shown
By Visiting Speaker

In the third in a series of four art lectures given by Mr. Thomas Thorne of South Portland in the Little Theater, Monday evening, the lecturer pointed out the revolutionary effects of the painting of the School of Paris.

According to Mr. Thorne the finer elements and traditional rules of painting were tossed aside by the elements of light. Colors were used promiscuously and with bad taste. Despite the violations of fundamental principles, the artists of this period used line to good advantage.

In the few years that the school reigned supreme in painting, a firm footing was established which will never be quite fully hidden. Artists have become familiar with this inferior style of painting and the bad effects will continue to live for a long time.

Next week the series of lectures will be concluded with the discussion of "Contemporary American Artists." The better painters of our time will be reviewed and it will be shown how this comparatively new group have established individualism in their painting, but have still retained the mastery skill of the old masters.

Leading Woman Journalist To Lecture In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

before she was twenty she was the first woman to have a seat in the Senate Press Gallery at Washington, where she represented the Denver Evening Post, also writing for the New York World and other leading newspapers. Later she joined the staff of the New York Sun and remained with that paper until her marriage. She then became editor of the Delinquent, and was for a time Associate Editor of Everybody's Magazine.

Active In Social Work

Aside from her newspaper work Mrs. Meloney has for years made a close study of social conditions and has always taken a keen interest in whatever effects the American home. She was organizer of the Marie Curie Radium Commission, Director of the Child Foundation, American Child Health Association, Founder and Vice-President of Better Homes in America. She wrote the introductions to the biography and autobiography of Pierre and Marie Curie. She wears the Medaille de Charleval, for service in behalf of the Belgian children in 1919, Ordre de la Reine Elizabeth, for distinguished service to the Belgian Cause in the United States, Order of the Crown of Belgium, 1928; Chevalier d'Honneur, Medaille d'Honneur des Assurances Sociales and Gold Medal for State Service, all from France.

An entertaining speaker with the faculty of presenting her subjects in

Isabelle Jones Entertains "Y"

Description Of Passion
Play Precedes Songs
In Costume

A joint meeting of the Y. M.-Y. W. was held at Chase Hall Wednesday evening, November 21, Ruth Rowe '36 introduced Dr. William Jones of Portland who spoke briefly on the Passion Play given at Oberammergau. Dr. Jones stressed its universal appeal, the background, and the life of the men and women who portray the lives of its characters.

After the address Isabelle Jones '28 in costume sang several selections accompanied at the piano by her mother. Some of the numbers were folk songs, and others were arias. She gave two French interpretations of Spanish songs, a Russian lullaby, a lively and lilting song of the Steppes, a more solemn Russian piece, and two delightful folk tunes of Alsace and Lorraine.

Garnet Of High Quality And Dignified Format

(Continued from Page 1)

from the skillful character portrayal and the simplicity of diction in keeping with the portraits and the tone, both of which characteristics are so evident in Mr. Robinson's verse. The latter, in *Brittle Wings*, by his poised, ease of expression, and brittle phrases adds another compliment to those already given Miss Millay in his review of *Wine From These Grapes*. Not having the manuscript before me, I shall charge the third word in the fourth line of the sonnet to the printer. Space does not permit individual comment of every poem. As a whole they show considerable variety both in subject and form. *Two Sonnets* by Kaye Richardson, *Just Incidental* by Nils Lennartson, and *Guest* by Priscilla Heath are especially pleasing.

Several Good Stories

In the realm of the short story variety is again embarrassing to the reviewer. *Farm House* by Glidden Parker and *Deep Blue* by Nils Lennartson are my favorites; the first for its tranquility, delicate inference, and

a clear dramatic style combined with originality and enthusiasm, her appearance here is eagerly anticipated. The college cordially invites any townspeople who would enjoy the opportunity of hearing so well-informed a speaker as is Mrs. Meloney.

Phil-Hellenic Party Dec. 11

Local Greek Community
Promises To Aid In
Entertainment

The Phil-Hellenic Club is planning a Christmas meeting to be held at Prof. Chase's home on Dec. 11 at 7 P. M. Members of the local Greek community have promised to give their aid in the entertainment of the evening.

Since the Phil-Hellenic club deals with Greek customs, Mrs. Matthew Frangidakis will speak on Greek Christmas customs. Then a group of local Greeks will sing Christmas songs as they are sung in Greece.

To carry out the Greek atmosphere, Greek games will be played. Mr. Winfred Chute '35 will give a Xylophone solo. The committee for entertainment is composed of Prof. Chase, Virginia McNally '35, and Leon Frangidakis '35, chairman. Prof. and Mrs. Chase will take charge of refreshments.

On Monday Nov. 26, the Phil-Hellenic club enjoyed a pleasant evening at the reception given by the local chapter of Ahepa to the Supreme President. Prof. Chase and Virginia McNally spoke.

Beary Jim himself; the second for the careful maintenance of the colloquial, sincerity, and the burning truth beneath the surface of detail. As for the others, I am forced to smile at the abnormally normal *Howser the Bound*, to admire the local color and carefully planned setting of the *Full House* (though I find the ending rather disappointing after such a careful preparation for it), and to gaze in awe at the nonchalance of the erstwhile butler in *Love, Honor, and Obey*, a nonchalance which would have done credit to the late Public Enemy Number One.

This issue of the *Garnet* should certainly be an incentive to those who have not as yet contributed to this publication as well as to those who have already contributed to it. The high quality of the material in this number, the neat, dignified format, and the variety, which makes the issue so well balanced, must be apparent to all. I am sure we all look forward with interest to the next issue of the *Garnet*.

LIBRARY FINDS

We have a notion that certain books in the modern library could be used much more valuably if the library public were better acquainted with their varied contents. This refers in particular to reference books of the dictionary, encyclopedia, bibliography type. It is with this in mind that we will try to give a brief introduction to some of the newer books of this type at our library.

THE DICTIONARY OF DATES (2 Vols.)

By Helen Rex Keller

This work, the result of stupendous effort, is a history of the world by dates, from the earliest times through 1930, arranged under particular countries. Part I covers the Old World of Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and Oceania and is based on the English "Dictionary of Dates" by Hayden which brought the record to 1910. Extensive research by Miss Keller has carried it through the World War, League of Nations, etc. Part II is devoted to the New World its discovery and exploration, the origin and development of the United States and of the rest of America. The arrangement for each country is by years and days of the month, and here the material available only in a great number of histories and textbooks is condensed and brought into easily available form.

DICTIONARY OF FOREIGN TERMS

By C. O. Mawson

This is the first comprehensive effort ever made to gather the varied foreign terms used in our speech and literature into one volume. Here one finds such words as "Führer", "demarche", "Swadest", which the student of world affairs is constantly encountering. Words and phrases from fifty-six languages are included—about eleven thousand entries in all, each translated, and where necessary, explained in full. It is really several dictionaries in one: quotations, proverbs, mottoes, menu terms, Orientalisms, Border Americanisms, etc. many recorded for the first time in an English book of reference. The Compiler, Mr. Mawson, is also the author of the "International Book of Names" and "Roget's Thesaurus."

THE CORRECT THING

By William Stevens

Do you know what to do with a girl who is consistently late in keeping dates? Do you know what to say in a "Bread and Butter" letter? If you wish to be informed about these matters and many others, look up this guide book of etiquette for young men by the headmaster of Crankbrook School. It is practically the only book on the subject written by a man and its popularity is attested by the fact that it is now in fourth edition. Particularly interesting is a new chapter on "First Days on the Campus."

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Not just another dictionary—not at all. It is the first time since 1910 that the Webster volume has been completely revised and rewritten. Included in it are 122,000 terms which never before appeared in a general dictionary. There are added features of 35,000 geographical entries, illustrations, foreign phrases, etc. all done in a new style. Well worth looking in.

PATHOLOGIST SPEAKS TO SCIENCE GROUP

Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist at the Central Maine Hospital in Lewiston, was the guest speaker at a gathering of the Ramsdell Scientific Club members Tuesday night in the Rand Hall reception room.

Dr. Gottlieb spoke on scientific subjects of general interest to all. Hilda Gellerson '35 and Ruth Trites '35 were in charge of the meeting.

THE BLUE LINE

LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON
7:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

The interclass garnet and black games have been started in volleyball. Last week the Blacks won both the freshman and sophomore games by large scores. Captains were as follows: Freshman Black, Anita Dionne; Garnet, Hilda MacInnes; Sophomore Black, Muriel Tomlinson; Garnet, Jeanette Walker.

Thelma Poulin, coach of games, has started tournaments in shuffleboard, paddle tennis, deck tennis, and ping pong.

The results of the last two volleyball games between the junior-senior Garnets and Blacks are as follows: the game played November 26 was won by the Blacks; the game played December 3 was won by the Garnets 35-32.

The results of the first baseball game played on Tuesday, December 4, were as follows:

Garnets 7	Blacks 1
Corson c	Hobbs
Whitaker p	Oliver
Webber 1b	Wheeler
Hoyt 2b	North
Kimball 3b	Andrews
Goodwin 1ss	Ham
Walker r ss	Bray
Hamlin rf	Marshall
Gellerson cf	Jellison
Wade lf	Melcher

The annual college play day, held this year at Maine, was voted a great success by the delegates from Bates. The six girls, accompanied by Prof. Wainwright, left Friday afternoon for Waterville where they had supper at Colby, and then with the Colby representatives started for Orono, arriving there after seven o'clock. The U. of N. H. girls were already there, and after registering, many of the girls attended the dance.

Due to the rain on Saturday, the hockey game was cancelled; and basketball and volleyball played in the gym were substituted. In the afternoon the group went to Tunk Pond at East Sullivan where they spent the remainder of the weekend at a hunting camp there. The evening was spent in stunts, games, and a candy pull. Sunday morning Black Mountain was climbed by the girls; and Sunday noon there was a banquet at which the following toasts were given:

Dynamic Personality	Maine
Physically Wholesome	U. of N. H.
Mentally Stimulating	Colby
Socially Sound	Bates

Helen Dean '35 spoke for Bates.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Things promise to get going once again as another season begins officially and P. F. slips have to be signed. Hockey candidates have to wait for ice but the track men are getting right down to serious training. The center of the cage, over which scores of football cleats galloped on rainy days and after dark last fall, resembled no-mans land before vacation but it has been graded and is now safe for Keller to sprint over without falling in a hole. We were afraid the horse would get away from Tom and dig a few gullies but he seems to have had everything under control.

Winter Sports Stock Takes Sudden Jump
The winter sports are still unannounced, pending a few minor arrangements, but rumor has it that the team will have plenty of opportunity to show its stuff both in Boston and in Maine. An indoor meet in Portland with Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and a few other New England colleges was announced from Bowdoin last week. The object is to get State of Mainers even more track conscious as the New Englanders are also headed for Portland. The stock of the winter sports project, backed by Gay, Milliken and Co. took a sudden rise when the Athletic Council recently advanced \$125.00 towards its maintenance during the coming season. The Outing Club co-operated by donating \$75.00 which brings the total to \$200.00. New equipment will be bought which will be available for use both the students and the members of the winter sports team. In the thorough investigation that took place the chief objection to winter sports was the great lack of interest shown.

Bates Plan To Reduce Prices For Games
Fall prices will be reduced next year by the college. The top price will be \$1.50 including tax, for seats from the twenty to the fifty yard lines with the remainder of the seats going for one dollar. Whether or not the other Maine colleges follow Bates remains to be seen. It is hoped that the bargain prices will keep local fans from traveling out of the state to see football games. A great deal more interest should then be given to the college game in Maine and incidentally Ollie Cutts might get a trifle more income but that, of course, is just incidental. While the co-eds were heaving sighs about the campus as Lindholm, Stone, and the boys hobbled around during the past football season, every Sunday some unknown sub would be limping around without a sympathetic glance from anyone. One bright Sunday morning, following the usual rainy Saturday, as one of the forementioned subs emerged from the infirmary with his arm in a sling he was accosted by a fellow student who said, "Say, I didn't know that you got into the game yesterday." "No," came the reply, "I didn't get in but you remember that

touchdown play! Well, I was sitting next to the coach."

The report of the Fitton A. C.—Sing Sing game had the names of two supposedly former Bates stars. It looked like a swell story, but on checking up we saw, much to our disappointment, that they played for the Fittons. We thought for a moment we had some proof of the versatility of Bates men. Furthermore, Ted Wellman, who has followed the game here ever since he was big enough to climb over the old wooden fence says that Bates never had any players of the names in question. So it seems that somebody is trying to cash in on the fame Bates enjoys around the Hub.

Here's a story that Valicenti likes to tell. It seems that one afternoon a certain right halfback came tearing past Chick to take the ball on a sweep to the left; in his enthusiasm the said back would display all his expensive dental work in a real bobcat grimace. "Valicenti," remarked the coach, after watching the play repeated several times, "be sure to keep the ball low on that play or that right half back will swallow it."

Unofficial Basketball Teams Plan Schedules

The latest dope along the basketball front is far from being anything definite. In spite of reports to the contrary Bowdoin will have their unofficial "Polar Bears" while Colby will sponsor the sport for freshmen. The U. of Maine has not yet been heard from, although the Stein Song School is believed to be one of the strongest advocates for the sport on an intercollegiate basis in Maine. There is considerable desire in certain circles around campus for Bates to put a quintet on the floor this season even if it is an unofficial one. So far the faculty committee on athletics has not been approached on the question, and to all indications that body will retain its unfavorable attitude toward intercollegiate competition in the sport.

Sunday afternoon the delegates left for their respective colleges. Helen Dean, Sally Hughes, Dorothy Wheeler, Valeria Kimball, Constance Redstone, and Ruth Webber represented Bates.

Council Votes On Awards For Fall Athletics

Numerals And Jerseys Presented To 23 Freshmen
24 Grid Letters

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last week, the fall sports awards were voted on. Twenty-four were voted varsity football letters, sixteen cross-country letters, sixteen freshman football jerseys, and seven freshman cross-country jerseys. The lettermen in varsity football are as follows: Robert J. Anicetti '35, Joseph Biernacki '36, Abraham Carlin '35, Verdelle Clark '36, Edward P. Curtin '36, Morris B. Drohosky '36, Samuel T. Fuller '35, Donald C. Gaudier '36, Robert J. Kramer '35, Leno F. Lenzi '35, Milton L. Lindholm '35, J. Merle McCluskey '37, Francis W. Manning '35, Bernard R. Marcus '37, George V. Mendall '35, Charles W. Paige '35, Joseph Pignone '36, Royce D. Purinton '35, Wesley W. Stoddard '36, William H. Stone '35, Charles F. Toomey '35, Virgil Valicenti '35, Edward P. Wellman '36, and David C. Whitehouse '36, manager.

Letters for varsity cross-country were won by: Carl L. Drake '35, Reginald A. Hammond '36, Damon M. Stetson '36, Paul B. Tubbs '36.

The freshman numeral awards were: football—Robert B. Aldrich, Belmont, Mass.; Edmund P. Berkeley, Allston, Mass.; Charles E. Cooke, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Max A. Eaton, Dedham, Mass.; Robert V. Frost, Norway, Maine; Robert W. Gorman, Berlin, Mass.; Dennis J. Healey, Lexington, Mass.; John W. Hutchinson, Methuen, Mass.; Michael J. McDonough, Jr., Lewiston; George F. Morin, Lee, Mass.; Richard W. Perkins, Taunton, Mass.; Herbert R. Pickering, Jr., Swampscott, Mass.; Richard A. Preston, Beverly, Mass.; Charles W. Quinn, Jr., Everett, Mass.; William H. Richards, Auburn; William Seachis, Lincoln, Mass. Cross-country—Sumner F. Blanchard, Stoneham, Mass.; Courtney N. Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; William M. Fisher, Mexico, Maine; Edward H. Howard, Medford, Mass.; Gideon La Montagne, Sanford; Mansfield B. Patterson, Somerville, Mass.; and Louis Rogosa, Lynn, Mass.

The problem of undertaking another intercollegiate sport by a small college is not as easy as it seems, yet basketball has several good points which ought to put it over at Bates. First of all (with the athletic budget in mind) basketball is a great game for the spectators and it ought to pay for itself and then some. Also, an unofficial team would be of no expense to the school. Second, it would attract more Bay State and Conn. athletes; and third, it would give some men enough experience for coaching. Most high school coaching jobs today require a man to take over two or three sports, and basketball coaches are in great demand.

CANDIDATES FOR HOCKEY TO BEGIN WORK DEC. 26

Five Lettermen Ready For Action—Coach Joe Murphy Meets With Squad And Discusses Plans For Opening Of Season

The hockey candidates met recently for a short talk by Coach Joe Murphy '33 who outlined the year's program. The team shows great promise owing to the large number of students who showed enough interest in the sport to go out for the team.

There are five lettermen from the last two years from whom Murphy should be able to form an excellent team. Two members from last year's first team are Charles Toomey and Captain Carl Heldman. From last year's second line we find Howard Norman and Damon Stetson. In George Mendall who received his letter we find a very scrappy hockey player, who should add to last year's nucleus.

In addition to the above the following men reported to the meeting: Wesley Dinsmore, Jack Parfitt, Louis Meagher, Lawrence Butler, Charles Hodgkins, John Albertini, Morris Drohosky, Alden Cooley, David Torrey, Lawrence Floyd, Harold Freeman, Donald Nims, Donald Gaudier, Joe Pignone, Peter Duncan, Edward Aldrich, Bernard Mann, William Stone, and Ernest Robinson.

Practice for the team begins the day after Christmas when all men are to report and live until after the new year off campus at their own expense.

The reason for the early start is on account of the early schedule of games. The first game is with a local club from Lewiston on the 2nd, and the first game of the state series is on the 5th with Colby. Coach Murphy is hoping that Bates can overcome this powerful rival which will be prepared by a series of games in Massachusetts during the holidays. Between now and the opening of the season Captain Heldman is in charge. Many of the

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M. I. A. A. Has Meeting Here

Directors And Coaches Draw Up Tentative Schedules

At a routine meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium Monday, the various Directors and coaches of the Maine colleges elected Mr. T. S. Curtis of the U. of Maine, as president of the Association and Mr. E. W. Millett of Colby as secretary.

The group made out tentative schedules and chose officials for the future games in all the major sports. Those present were Theodore Curtis, Athletic Director and Coach Fred Brice from U. of Maine; Gilbert Lewis, new Athletic Director, Coach William Millett, and Coach Edward Roudy from Colby; Athletic Director Albert Morrill, Coach Charles Bowser, and Coach Linwood Wells of Bowdoin; and Prof. Cutts, Coach David Morey and Coach Spinks representing Bates.

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