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FROM THE NEWS

Who To Starve?—The Wife Or Horse?

Scholarships For Colonial Ancestry Proof

The Art Of Automobiling In England

Toronto Sets Up An Aid For Its Stag-Lines

Relief Workers Rattle Stakes At Noisy Birds

"Bunny" Greenwood Beats 100,000,000—1 Odds

Mother Wanted A New Switch Of Hair

NILS LENNARTSON

A new view of family relations was recently afforded the secretary of the Massachusetts ERA administrator, George D. Morse. An applicant for relief work stated that he had both a wife and a horse to support and lacked money to buy food for them. The secretary told the man, "A horse is a luxury and you had better trade him before you come looking for work."

"If I have to trade one of the two in order to get an ERA job, I'll trade my wife," the man answered. "I like my horse."

Five or more generations of American ancestry is one of the requirements to gain twenty new \$100 scholarships to be awarded at Colby College annually beginning next fall.

The rather odd restriction arises from stipulations in the will of Charles Potter Kling, who left a fund of \$50,000 to provide scholarship aid to "Needy male students of American colonial or revolutionary ancestry." This is only one instance of Mr. Kling's strong belief in the historic New England tradition and type. Applicants will have to present proof that one or more of their ancestors resided in an American colony before 1776 or was a soldier in the Continental armies.

Motoring or owning automobiles in England is a somewhat different matter from ours. The original price of cars is much higher, Ford V-8's retailing for about \$1,100. Taxation is according to horse power and a \$14.50 tax in New York would require a payment in England. Insurance for third-party risks is compulsory. In England there is one car to every five and a quarter persons, in England there is only one to twenty-five. However, England may lag in autos; she had 524,249 motorcycles last fall as against 91,296 in U. S. Speed laws are not very numerous but are strictly enforced. Gasoline, or rather, petrol, costs thirty cents a gallon. Yet, throughout all this motoring is becoming more popular every year.

Out-of-town students at Toronto University showed such an inability to get dates for themselves that the undergraduate editors of "The Varsity" college daily, decided something had to be done. Therefore a date bureau was set this year which enables men and women to find partners for their social events.

Out of the total enrollment of 5,000 some 250 students have signed up. A fee of ten cents is charged with the application, and a list of all the characteristics, likes, physical attributes of the "date" candidates are kept. If a date is provided in two weeks, the dime is returned. Remember, we're only giving the Toronto situation, not suggesting anything.

Every fall Washington is disturbed by great clouds of starlings which perch on every possible twig and cornice make themselves a constant nuisance. In the past attempts to drive them away have not proven very successful. This year 51 relief workers armed with tin cans containing small stones have been ordered to make enough noise to keep the birds constantly awake. "The theory is that if the birds cannot get sleep, they will get disgusted and go away," explains the Associated Press in a most serious manner.

Psychologists estimate the odds against any person having an I. Q. over 200 are 100,000,000 to 1. Yet now is revealed the story of Arthur "Bunny" Greenwood who reached not only 200 but 230.

Bunny did not begin to talk until he was twenty months, but almost at once he formed complete grammatical sentences. Not long after his second birthday, he sat down at the piano and worked out a system of musical notation, using a number for each note.

Today he is a serious lad of 16 with conversational powers slightly better than average. He dislikes fighting and arguing and is forever desirous of changing the rules of any game he may be playing. In the use of his hands he is rather backward. His father is a clever math teacher in a Brooklyn high school; his mother is Jewish, well-educated.

The "Montreal Star" tells an odd story.

This fall a little boy appeared in one of the elementary schools displaying a most extraordinary hair make-up. His curly locks were as long as a girl's, and were carefully braided and bound tightly against his head by a band. On investigation the teacher found that it was all the boy's mother's idea. The mother explained respectfully that in another month she would have her boy's hair cut; it was long enough for a switch as yet, concluded.

ISSUE WARNING ABOUT 'STORM'

Christian Associations Plan Campaign For Arabian Doctor

On campus this week the Christian Association of Bates College plan a "storm," beginning gently in the library on Monday in an exhibition case (don't miss it), continuing in the present issue of The Student (look at the pictures!), and reaching its full strength and fury in chapel on Thursday morning. Look out for the storm!

Dr. W. Harold Storm, M.D., was born in Hope, New Jersey, the son of a physician, Dr. Walter Storm. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from medical school there. In 1927, Dr. Storm married Janet Victoria Foster and the couple sailed for Arabia. There Mrs. Storm died in 1931 leaving two children, Robert Roy, and Janet Mabel. Two years later, Dr. Storm obtained a short furlough and returned home. Now he is back in the field, taking with him his small son, and leaving the little girl in America.

Varied Experience
During the past six years in Arabia, Dr. Storm has had an unusually varied experience. While making his headquarters at Matrah, in the southeastern corner of Arabia, he frequently tours far into the interior to attend the sick.

On one notable trip two years ago, he followed in the footsteps of Bertram Thomas, the noted British explorer, and at some points pressed into territory never before visited by a white man. Dr. Storm's knowledge of the Bedouin is, therefore, one of personal experience and, as doctor and Christian missionary, he tells a fascinating story of his contacts with this proud, desert race.

Ten Cents a Patient
On a camel trip Dr. Storm pushes into the desert until he comes to a water-hole where Bedouins live. There he sets up his date-stick house, puts boards over boxes for an operating table, and opens work. On a ten day desert trip, he is able to treat and bring relief to a thousand people at the small cost of ten cents a patient.

Yale in China—Tech in Turkey—Bates in Arabia—A fascinating idea! It remains to be seen what the campus is going to do to make this idea a reality.

Bates-Bowdoin Debate Next On League Listing

Radio Discussion Over Station WCSH With Tufts Saturday

As a result of the second round of triangle debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League Bates, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan are in a triple tie. Each team has lost one debate. The next and final round in the league debating will be on March 15. Bates will meet Lafayette here and Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Next Saturday night Irving Isaacson '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, will participate in a radio debate with Tufts over Station WCSH of Portland. The question to be discussed throughout federal aid for education through the United States. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative of the proposition. This debate will be of particular interest to high school debaters in the Maine and New Hampshire Bates Interscholastic Debating League, as the question is the one that will be used in these two leagues next spring. This debate will take place between 7:30 and 8:00 P. M. on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Another radio debate on this same question will be held after mid-years with Maine over Station WLWZ, Bangor. Lawrence Floyd '37, and David Whitehouse '36, will defend the negative in this debate.

The trials for the Sophomore and Freshmen Prize Debates will be held before mid-years. Any member of either class may try out for these. Members of the debating squad are eligible if they have not been assigned to a varsity debate. The debates proper will not be held until after mid-years. These debates also serve as trials for the varsity debating squad. Each year several of the outstanding speakers qualify for the varsity squad. In the event that a large number try out for these debates, two series of debates will be held in each class. A prize of ten dollars is awarded to the best speaker in each debate, and prizes of five dollars each are awarded to members of the winning teams.

The debate with the University of Hawaii, scheduled for March 4, has been postponed until next year, owing to conditions on the islands which make it impossible for a team to make the trip this year. Work had already been started in preparation for this debate under the direction of Carleton Mabee '36.

There will be a meeting of the Debating Council at the home of Prof. Quimby on next Thursday night.

GROUP FAILS TO CLIMB MT. BLUE

In an effort to climb Mt. Blue that was not conquered by the Outing Club hikers this summer, Prof. Sawyer, Samuel Fuller '35, Edward Aldrich '35, and Leno Lenzi '35 left campus the first day of the Christmas vacation in another attempt to reach the summit. This time the men were defeated by a deep snow and a lack of time. They arrived at a logging camp just before dark after a hard trip through snow which was covered with a crust, making the hike hard and slow.

Arabian Exhibit On Display In Coram Library This Week

A pearl diver's net and a camel's shoulder blade used as a slat by the Arabian children are only two of the interesting objects that comprise the large exhibit displayed in Coram Library this week. This exhibit, arranged by Josephine Springer '35 and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee and containing many unique articles found in Arabia, was collected by Dr. Harold Storm, who spoke here on campus last October. In addition to the Arabian curiosities is the surgical eye kit that has been donated by the Y. M. C. A. to Dr. Storm and which will be sent the end of this week to Arabia where the Doctor is now working.

Women Wear Masks
The shoulder blade of the camel shown is used as a slat by the children of Arabia who scratch their work on it and when through scrape it off. Besides this, there are some highly decorated camel-saddle straps, a man's headress, and a mask with eye-holes worn by the Arabian women of the higher classes.

Through the small coffee pot of brass work is unique, more so the bottom of serving coffee in Arabia. Coffee is always served to the guests over there, and one may always feel free in refusing a second cup. But, if one accepts the second cup, he is under social obligation to take a third cup of coffee. It is considered a social faux pas to drink a second cup and refuse the third.

Stay As Sweet As You Are Until Senior Girls' Dance

Not For All The Beans In Boston Would You Dare Refuse An Invitation To Chase January 11

Home on the Range Jan. 6, 1935.

Sweetiepie:
I have an invitation to a dance with the object of my affections. So put on your old gray bonnet and when it's June in January 11, 1935, at 7:30 we will fly down to the Seniors Pine Lodge at Chase Hall. Everything rustic, everything sport-like, everything gay will be the decorative motive—soft lights, an earful of music to the intriguing rhythm of Dick Tuttle's Bobcats. Unique dance orders of birch bark are from me to you.

Senior Girls, remember, take a number from one to ten, double it and (in that number of days, being graduates) we'll be out in the cold again and it will be farewell to arms and to Bates. For all we know, we may never meet again, so say YES, YES, a thousand times yes—you really must come.

Smoke won't get in your eyes for there will be no cigarettes in the dark. The good ship Lolly-pop will anchor, bringing tea and cake again and it will be farewell to arms and to Bates. For all we know, we may never meet again, so say YES, YES, a thousand times yes—you really must come.

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Present From Bates
The surgical eye kit given by the "Y" to Dr. Storm now in Arabia will be used by him on his trips through the desert where he finds many natives in great need of eye treatment. Instruments for this kit were assembled together by the United States government during the World War and is a very complete set. It has been inspected by Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr. and Dr. Wakefield of Lewiston, who say it is very complete and in excellent shape.

Books About Arabia
Several books dealing with Arabia have been added to this exhibit by Dr. Storm, and others have been acquired by the "Y" and some individually. A pearl diver's net is also displayed, as pearl diving is one of the main industries on the coasts of Arabia. The lamp in this net is thrown over the arm of the diver who goes down for a scoop of oysters and then returns to the surface to empty them in the small boats. The divers never get out of the water for hours at a time and go down underneath the surface time after time. Several sheels, with the pearls embedded in them, that have been scooped up by the pearl divers are also with this collection.

This exhibit of objects from Arabia will be on display in the Library until to-morrow afternoon.

Committee Denies Student Petition
The faculty committee on athletics met in a secret meeting last Friday afternoon and voted against the student petition to have an unofficial basketball team at Bates. The meeting was not known until Monday evening, and the reason given at that time by Director of Athletics, Oliver Cutts, for the action of the committee was that basketball did not merit the recognition which had been denied wrestling, and winter's sports earlier in the season.

Meanwhile the eighty odd basketballers in the school are starting the interclass games. The juniors played the seniors last night in the opening game of the highly popular sport while the frosh and sophomores clash to-morrow night.

ALL PICTURES DUE BEFORE JAN. 15
Members of the senior class are asked to have their glossy prints ready to be collected before January 15. If the pictures are taken by local photographers they will be collected by members of the staff.

Annual Pop Concert To Be Held Jan. 18 In Alumni Gym

Entertainment To Be Given In Japanese Form—Music By Bobcats Insures Smooth Rhythm—Program Of Song, Dance, and Ensemble

The Bates Japs will take their guests to Mikado Land at the annual Pop Concert given in the Bates College Gym, January 18. This is an event anticipated not only by the student body, but by their friends for this is one social occasion when outside guests are invited to share the fun and the entertainment, which is always of a novel character.

The program is in the charge of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, head of the Music Department, who has arranged it in Japanese form. Even the preliminary half-hour orchestra concert, given as usual by the Orphe Society, will feature a selection from the Japanese opera, "Madame Butterfly".

The Japs, if one should speak of the Mikado's court in so undignified a manner, will be ushered in by a brass quartet, the Mikado first, in his robes of state, followed by his whole court. All will be resplendent in the picturesque and elaborate dress of the Japanese court. They will entertain with solos, ensembles, and a dance. The program will be divided into eight numbers and presented between the dances.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats, which, if one may judge from recent Chase Hall dances, insures the best.

Admission to this most popular format of the year is two dollars per couple. Reservations may be made with Miss Eaton at the Library, and all those on campus who are planning to attend should make their immediate reservation for the sale so far has been unusually large and only a small number of places are left.

Tomorrow night there will be a special combined meeting of the Directors and the Junior Body members at the Outing Club rooms in Alumni Gym at which time Ruth Frye and Carl Milliken will assign the committees which are to work on the Winter Carnival.

Club Directors Planning Annual Winter Carnival

Four new members were elected to the Outing Club Body at the special meeting of the Directors held just before the Christmas recess. These new members fill in two vacancies of the Sophomore and two in the Junior Class which were made by students not returning this past fall. Elected to this position were Elizabeth MacDonald and Fred Martin of the Sophomore Class and Bernice Winston and Morris Drobosky of the Junior Class.

At this same meeting of the Directors, Ruth Frye '35, and Carl Milliken '35, Directors of the Winter Carnival, gave a temporary program for this winter event to be held this year Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10th. This program calls for a more and a greater variety of events than there were at the Carnival of last year. There will be, however, the annual Inter-dorm Winter Sports Meet, All-College Skate, snow-sculpturing, the Carnival Hop, and an open-house party at Thorncrag Cabin on the last day, Sunday. On the Saturday of that week-end, Feb. 9th, a regular series hockey game will be played at the St. Dom's Arena with Bowdoin.

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Chapel Speaker



Dr. T. Z. Koo, famous Chinese social worker and lecturer, to visit Bates to-night as part of his third North American tour.

Erich Labouvie Leaves College To Vote In Saar

German Instructor On His Way Home For Plebiscite

Fear that he would be black-listed in Germany and not able to get his Ph.D. degree there if he did not vote in the coming Saar plebiscite has made it necessary for Prof. Erich Labouvie, German instructor, to return to his home in the Saar District. Prof. Labouvie left this country last Thursday night on the Europa and will arrive in Bremen with just enough time, if sea storms do not arise, to allow him to make the over-land journey to his home in Dilligen to vote on January 13th.

Prof. Labouvie was put in an extremely hard position as it is now the busy time of the school year with mid-year exams only a few weeks away, and yet, had he not returned to home to vote in this forth-coming plebiscite, he might have been refused the privilege of continuing his work for his Ph.D. It is expected he will now remain there and study at the Frieburg University where he started work on his degree.

New Instructor
Prof. August Buschmann, who taught here at Bates from 1928 to 1931, will take Prof. Labouvie's place, and the administration considers it extremely fortunate to be able to get him as instructor in German.

Prof. Buschmann, a graduate of Dartmouth College, has been working at Harvard on his thesis and is now ready for his Doctor's degree. He also has traveled in Germany a year and a half since he left Bates in 1931. It was after his graduation from Dartmouth, where he received his M.A., that Prof. Buschmann came to Bates in the fall of 1928 and remained here till 1931.

Will Vote In Saar
It is to a troubled homeland that Prof. Labouvie has been obliged to return, and already there have been several riots with bloodshed in this small district on whose fate the world is now centering their attention.

In this small territory on the Franco-German border that is hardly the size of the State of Rhode Island, the Bates Professor will register his vote at the Saar Plebiscite on January thirteenth, the result of which determines if the country pledges her allegiance to France, continuing under the administration of the League of Nations, or to return to Germany, the fatherland. Germany is making a very determined effort to gain every vote for this coming decision, and she is paying all expenses and transportation for those people of the Saar who return and vote. Also, this is the first time that an international army under the direction of the League of Nations has been used for protection during a time of crisis.

Born In 1909

Prof. Erich Labouvie was born in Dilligen, a small town of this Saar territory when it belonged to Germany, on February 2, 1909, and he graduated from the Real Gymnasium of that same town. He then studied at Frieburg University and at Vienna. From 1930 to 1931 he was at Middlebury College, coming there through the auspices of the International Institute of Education under whose direction he held a teaching fellowship.

He was an instructor at the Middlebury Summer Session of 1931 and received his M.A. degree from that college in 1931. It was in the fall of 1931 that Prof. Labouvie came to Bates.

Carnival There will also be explained a plan, formulated and passed recently by the Directors, for a change in the Outing Club Constitution in regards to the admittance of new members to the Junior Body.

This change will cut down on the number of Freshmen admitted each year in the spring, but it will allow for more members to be added from the Sophomore Class. Thus, those who show outstanding Outing Club ability and who are not elected in their Freshman year will have a chance to enter the Junior Body in their Sophomore year.

Famous Chinese Scholar Will Speak In College Chapel This Evening

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Member Of National Committee Of Y. M. C. A. In China, Appears Under Auspices Of Bates Association

FRIEND OF PROF. AND MRS. MABEE TO BE INTRODUCED BY PRES. GRAY

Internationally Known Lecturer And Member Of Many World Committees—Visiting North America For Third Time

Dr. T. Z. Koo, known to thousands of Americans and people of foreign lands as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals, will be the guest speaker of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at eight o'clock in the College Chapel. A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, he was for nine years an official in the Administration Department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China with special responsibilities towards the Colleges and the Universities.

Dr. Koo arrived in Lewiston Monday night and spoke in his usual energetic manner before the student body in Chapel yesterday. Following this interesting talk, he was interviewed by many students in the "Y" office at Chase Hall. At noon Dr. Koo left for Colby College where he spoke before the student body last night. He will leave Colby for Bates this afternoon in time for his lecture here at eight.

Open Forum
To-night the famous Chinese scholar will be introduced in Chapel by President Clifton D. Gray, and following his talk there will be an open-forum discussion. During his stay here at Bates, Dr. Koo will be the guest of President Gray, who with Dr. Rayborn Zerby has had charge of all the details of arranging for the Doctor's visit and his welcome.

THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1934-35
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To Meet Emergencies

BATES IS TO be congratulated for the way she has afforded many conveniences to the student body and to the individual. But there is, however, one little detail which, though it may seem trivial and of little expense to the college, would on the other hand be of great use to the men of East and West Parker Halls and those in John Bertram Hall. Not only would it be of use, but it might even be the deciding factor between joy and happiness in a case of an emergency.

The thing or things referred to are wall cases containing student names and room numbers for each respective dormitory named above, and also 1935 Bates catalogues to be delivered immediately to the offices of the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph, the Telephone Companies, and the Post Office.

Concerning the wall cases for the men's dormitories, their need is indeed a pressing one. Every day strangers, parents, and relatives enter these dorms, and as in most cases there is nobody in the halls to tell them the room of the party for whom they are searching. Or if nobody is in the hallway, many of the doors are locked, and the strangers have a feeling of guilt to go around and knock at five or six doors before they are able to find somebody "at home".

To have three wooden cases made for this express purpose would be of little expense to the college. In fact, they might be constructed by students with the use of FERA money, and the typewritten lists placed in them could be made out under FERA money if it should be felt that the expenses would be too great for the college. This should be done at once, however, as President Roosevelt has promised to do away with the FERA dole in the very near future. Should worse come to worse the BATES STUDENT is willing to make out the lists and room numbers for each of these three dorms if nothing further is done about it.

Now, about the matter of the Bates catalogues being issued to the telegraph and telephone companies—the managers of these telegraph companies recently told a STUDENT representative that they have not been given any of these catalogues, and that it is necessary for the messengers to go to the central office in order to find out where the men are located for whom the telegrams are addressed. And then when they have been given the instructions, many times the messengers have trouble in quickly locating the rooms and the occupant desired. Should the office at Roger Williams Building be closed, these messengers, sometimes with a message requiring immediate attention, have to go from Hall to Hall in a trial and error method to find the person. All this means a great delay—all because there is not a Bates Catalogue with the names and buildings in them not available at the central office.

A talk with the telephone supervisor revealed the same condition. Out-of-town calls to Bates which do not specify the dormitory also require a call to the Bursar's office, and also if this office is closed, it means the same trial and error method with a great loss of time to get the person on the phone.

6,205 Bates catalogues were printed this fall, and although three thousand were immediately sent out to high and prep schools, it seems as though there are enough left, only four are wanted, to give to the companies that have been mentioned.

The other pressing need, that of the directories in the dormitories, should also be fulfilled at once, and considering the great convenience and service they will offer, the trivial costs should not be an argument for not having them installed.

What we are vitally in need of now are these directories and the catalogues in the hands of the telephone and telegraph companies so that precious time will not be lost as is the case now when emergencies arise over which we have no control. The cost would be minute, but the service, convenience, and aid would be greatly appreciated by messengers, visitors, and the men of East and West Parker and John Bertram Halls.

It Might Have Been Prevented

- 1932—A co-ed injures herself when she falls, because of poor lighting, on the stairs in Cheney House during a fire drill.
- 1934—This same co-ed severely sprained her ankle when she fell on the slippery steps of Frye Street House. This injury required a visit to the Hospital for an X-Ray examination.
- 1935—This same co-ed severely injures her spine when she falls on the slippery steps of Rand Hall. This injury will mean confinement to the hospital for a month.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

TOKIO DIPLOMACY

THE WESTERN world can no longer disregard the Californian's sentiment against Japan. Repeatedly has Japan shown her contempt for international law. She has resisted time after time earnest efforts to secure world peace. At her hands has the League of Nations suffered an irreparable loss of prestige. Only last week did a bowing "Jap" present to Secretary Hull their formal renunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty. At present her shady tactics are renewing the suspicions of the Western World. Over-fortification of her mandated islands in the Pacific and travelling Japanese Naval Officers with photography as a hobby, have again brought her before the League. Japan, since her rise into prominence, has indeed been given sharp reminders by other nations. But she has the faculty of making promises that appease—and of explaining her reverse stand through equivocation. Strange enough the other powers seem always to recognize their own misinterpretation of the question. With it realized that she is of necessity employing caution in her international affairs until the crucial year of 1936, we wonder then what further ignominy Western Countries will have to tolerate.

STALIN THE TERRIBLE

Civilized countries are shuddering at the diabolical tactics displayed recently by Stalin. The entire family of an official's assassin—wife, aged mother, sons, and daughters—all met death at the hands of a red firing squad. And then, "as an expression of the government's determination that Nicolai's act should not be the model for others," they mowed down sixty-six other Russians—none of whom were accused of having anything to do with the crime. To Josef Stalin, who was inspired to this fanatical purge because of the assassination of his friend, the U. S. embassy in Moscow sent sincere expressions of sorrow. In Washington, however, Senator Borah—long time champion for Soviet recognition—boomed his disgust. Czarist Russia with all its despotism at least showed some resemblance of justice. In fact, such a thing has not happened in that country since the rule of Ivan the Terrible.

WE ARE STILL A DEMOCRACY

Cotton farmers will soon be allowed to vote their approval of the government's policy of crop reduction. Two million growers will vote yes or no to the continuance of the Bankhead Compulsory Control Act for one year from June, 1935. If the vote is favorable, next year's crop will be limited to 10,400,000 bales. The necessary two-thirds majority is easily anticipated by the government. But again we wonder whether real prosperity can be attained by the shackling of nature's bounty.

LAVAL SUCCESSOR OF BARTHOU

The change of ministry in France indicates to us a certain shift for the better in her foreign policies. Under the militant hand of Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, France was coming closer and closer to a clash with her traditional enemy, Germany. Barthou, reared in the old school of pre-war training, had an implacable hatred for anything German. He believed France's only hope to be increased armaments. By skillful alliances he formed the "iron ring" around Germany. His assassination, however, brought as a successor Pierre Laval—modern and peace loving. He is opening the door to France's only other course—a policy of friendship and improved relations with Germany. The port is his success to all of Europe. For, with a Franco-German understanding there can be peace in Europe. Without, war will always be menacing.

Popular Speaker Here Next Week

Dr. E. F. Brightman Of Boston Well Known As Author And Lecturer

Dr. Edgar F. Brightman will speak on the "Relationship of God to the Present Conflict" on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:00 P. M. in the Y. room at Chase Hall.

Dr. Brightman, the dean of the Boston Graduate School and also a professor of philosophy, is the outstanding representative of the personalists in the fields of philosophy and religion. He is the author of several books on these subjects, such as "Finding God," and "The Personality of God."

His forceful, yet friendly delivery makes him widely sought as a platform speaker. Particularly is he in demand among student groups.

Last June he addressed the Y. W. C. A. delegates at Camp Maqua, where, incidentally Dr. Zerby was also a speaker. Last fall he spoke at the Faculty Council on Religion at Wellesley, which was attended by Professors Myhrman, Sawyer, and Zerby.

PROF. R. R. N. GOULD TO SPEAK JAN. 11

Professor R. R. N. Gould will tell "A Tale of the Shirt" to members of the faculty at the next meeting of the Round Table on Friday, January 11, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Berkelman, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Seward, and Professor Angelo P. Bertocci.

Hilda Kerkoff Visits Florida Over Christmas

German Students Spend Holiday In City Of Miami

True to the tradition established several years ago by the transfers from the German Universities to American institutions, Hilda Kerkoff, a special student this year at Bates, travelled through all the Atlantic coast states down to Miami, Florida, to meet the rest of the transfer students for a real German Christmas celebration. However, their Christmas Eve did differ radically from the familiar snow scene, Kris Kringle, and Die Tannenbaum.

Under a full Southern moon, with a heavy surf pounding on Miami beach, these boys and girls, numbering about 30 in all, gathered around a small tree set in the sand, lit up with flaming red candles, which flickered in the breeze, to sing German carols and receive their gifts from Kris Kringle. As a climax to the occasion, they enjoyed the unusual experience (for Christmas, at least) of a moonlight swim in the warm waters of the South Atlantic.

From Many Colleges

This meeting in Miami was really a reunion for these students who had met previously in Germany, had crossed on the same steamer, and had stayed together in Boston until fared forth to their respective universities all over the country, such as Harvard, M. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Yale, Mass. Institut of Technology, Theological Seminary of Hartford, Conn., U. of Vermont, Williams, Fletcher School of Foreign Diplomacy, Wheaton, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, Aurora College, Wells, Bates, Witterberg, Iowa State, Dickinson, Kansas State, Nebraska State, Yale Divinity School, U. of Cincinnati, Vassar, Agnes Scott, Stevens Institute, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana, and the U. of Toronto, Canada.

Naturally, they had so much to discuss and so many tales to tell that the few days that they were together passed all too quickly. They spent much time in sight seeing and in admiring the beauties of nature, for all true Germans are lovers of Nature, and the semi-tropical scenery was a strange and fascinating sight to them.

June In December

Everything which formerly they had merely read about, they saw at last with their own eyes. The groves of orange and grapefruit trees, with their fruit hanging heavily on the limbs, the graceful and exotic palm trees, the Everglades swamp lands, many snakes in the roadway, old live oak trees with their hoary fringe of grey Spanish moss, the Indians of Florida, the alligators, coconuts and coconut trees, the broad smoothness of Daytona beach, famed as a race course for Sir Malcolm Campbell, and the indescribable turquoise blue of the ocean.

Judging from the marvelous sun that Miss Kerkoff acquired she must have spent the best part of her time swimming and sun bathing while at Miami. Later they drove down through all the Keys, over to Naples, and up to St. Petersburg. There she had to bid the others farewell, and hurry back north, because Bates reopened much sooner than most of the other schools.

Hilda declares that she suffered at first most keenly from the cold of Maine, because of the quick change in climate. From St. Petersburg, Fla. she reached Boston, Mass. by bus, riding two and one-half days, and three nights. Passing through the southern states, she was distressed upon observing the condition of the Negroes, their poor dilapidated shanties strewn along the road side, and the bus driver's refusal to even take on Negro passengers. The general attitude of the South was quite a shocking surprise, as contradictory to our attitude in New England, and Germany, too.

Carnival Directors Seek Assistants

Now that Carnival time is near, much work will have to be done in preparation for this annual Winter event, and those Freshmen and co-eds, who wish to get credit should get in touch with either Ruth Frye '35 or Carl Milliken '35, Directors of the Winter Carnival. Decisions of election of Freshmen into the Junior Body will be based greatly on the work done by Freshmen during Carnival time. The skating rink will have to be cleared from time to time, the toboggan run assembled, and for the Carnival proper, many jobs will be ready for the aspirants to governing body of the Outing Club.

Bernard T. Drew On Gospel Team

Students Conduct Services In Churches Of Boston As Practice Work

Bernard T. Drew '34 of Patten, Maine is among the students at Boston University's School of Theology who compose eleven new gospel teams to begin the annual series of services in churches in Greater Boston. Drew is one of five members of the team which will conduct Sunday evening and young people's services at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Needham Heights during the month of January.

These teams of student theologians will visit and conduct services in various churches near Boston during the next three months in an effort to gain practice in their work and to aid the churches. John W. Lewitson of Hasting, Neb., is directing the project.

While at Bates Drew was active in the Outing Club, the 4-A Players, and track, and he majored in Government and History. He was recently elected vice-president of his class at the Theological School.

Camp Adviser



ANTHONY HERBST

Anthony Herbst Is Supervisor Of C.C.C. Education

Bates Men Instructing In Government And Economic Courses

Anthony P. Herbst of Lewiston, a former Bates student and now Regional Supervisor for the Educational Program in the district of Maine, is attempting to introduce a permanent policy of education direction in the CCC camps throughout New England. At present the headquarters of Mr. Herbst are at camp 123 in Lewiston, Maine.

Herbst received his M.A. from Boston University and then studied in France. At this camp, which are his headquarters, three Bates students have been giving instruction in Economics and Government to those men stationed there. Harry T. Madden '35 has been giving instruction in Economics, while John Cross '35 and Russell Fifield '35 have had charge of the government courses. This work by the Bates men has been going on since the latter part of October and will continue till March. Instruction is given by the Bates men twice a week, three hours a night.

Dr. Benninghoff To Talk Saturday

Friend Of Dr. Gray Will Speak On Political State Of Japan

Dr. Benninghoff, who recently observed his twenty-fifth year of service at Waseda University, Tokio, will speak before the student body in Chapel this Saturday morning, January 12th.

The doctor, a missionary to Japanese students, is a foremost figure in Japanese student work and is well known for his interpretation of Western Civilization to the Japanese.

Dr. Benninghoff will speak at Colby Friday morning, and in the evening of Saturday he will be the principal speaker before a specially invited group of men at the United Baptist Church of Lewiston. If it can be arranged, Dr. Benninghoff will also speak before Dr. Zerby's classes on Saturday.

He is a personal friend of President Gray and used to write articles for him several years ago. In Chapel this Saturday morning it is expected he will give his point of view concerning the Japanese political situation.

Famous Chinese Scholar Will Speak In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

The Second Opium Conference called by Swerland by the League of Nations being one of the three chosen through thirty-four organizations, it was his duty to represent the Chinese people as a whole.

Helps Students

The more recent years he has spent first as Associate General Secretary of the China National Committee, and now he has been giving most of his time to work among the students both in China and in co-operation with the World's Student Christian Federation. He has been visiting countries in the widely separated continents of Asia and Europe, and is for the third time in North America.

At the Buffalo Student Volunteer Convention which met the year-end of 1932, he made one of the three outstanding addresses there, and to this Convention Bates sent eight representatives. Immediately following this, he spoke at Bowdoin, but he did not come to Bates at that time.

Dr. Compton Speaks

Dr. Karl Compton would have us believe that scientists create more jobs than they destroy. The M. I. T. president recently told the Association of Life Insurance Presidents that it would be utterly folly for natural science to mark time; also that many nations carrying forward scientific work in welfare form prove this makes for economic security.

All we can say is that despite the greatest of scientific advancements made prior to 1929, there was created a situation of depression and unemployment which the finest of economic thinkers cannot attribute any more positive cause than that very scientific advancement itself.

By popular request,
UNCLE SAM PEPYS, 3rd.

Pepys Thru the Keyhole

Dame Rumor, my trusted friend and advisor, reported that you missed me. I was moved to that good lady added that Chiffy, Hairbreadth Harry, and Heyebrow Hazel clamored for me lustily... which news brot tears to my eyes and a brand new New Year's resolution to mind... I resolved to heed the call of duty and bring my voluntary exile to a close... so I snatched my pajamas and tooth-brush boarded the express and, Heigho, my laddies and lassies, I am here!... so what? ... so take off your ear muffs... lest you fear your ears may burn... fold your hands and I shall tell you strange tales... Does this spell bind you?... O'erst does!... As far as the weather goes I was greeted with a cold reception on my return to Loiston (pardon my New Jolsey accent)... never saw so much snow... which reminds me... I have seen the new three-act play "Snow-bound"... Act I... It snows and snows and snows... Act II... Scene: Lane homestead... Time: After snowstorm... Fos about three feet from front door shovels snow furiously... Act III Scene: Before Rand Hall... Time: Two days later... Fos, clean forspent, emerges from snow tunnel brandishing splinter which she claims was shovel two days previous... Ain't that a meller-drama, b'gosh... Didst hear you say "Fust rate, b'gorry," Liliyan?... So much monotomy in life... History just repeats itself over and over... here we have Sleuth Sherman and Callahan, the modern version of Sherlock Holmes and Watson... and the resurrection of Casanova in errieous, precocious Roger... during vacation he had dates in Portland and Sanford... couldn't quite make Camden so sent book... and on Sunday he escorted our Frances to Preview... you girls will just have to adopt an altruistic attitude and share and share alike... I heard somewhere that this fine upstanding culch is soon to be turned into a School for Scandal... but Prexy would know more about that than I... Punctilious Dow who just can't be punctual, and consequently suffers from punctured pride... 'Tis said one grows old waiting for him to keep an eight o'clock date... Do you know the story about the freshman co-ed who barged into Prexy's office one morning because she wanted to see Prexy... and nelly did, Here's something right in line with the Repeal... Bates always succeeds in being up to date... we have a blushing Barr-maid among the Frosh... she used to play cards all the time, but gave up because she never held an ace... Several epidemics on campus... what with the impetigo enthusiasts and the disastrous colds Miss Hayden is right busy... those prideless individual who don't long-legged "woolies" to defy the wintry blasts seem to be immune to "snivels," but the nurse is worrying about that dotty lad who still stalks the campus clad in his favorite knee-grip knickers... Heh! heh! that were a good "unit"... Saw Andy "coming gup" the street the other day all aglow and abeam over a new ideech about siffilasyshun (civilization to you)... then there is the King's daughter who goes for rocks and Stone(s) in a big way... 'S funny how the ravages of love affect some people... there's Muskey... he's slipped off his cloud up there in Heaven and lost that "duty or die" expression... actually smokes... but look at Crawfish, or—oh, what is his name?... he's about to usurp the throne up in the angelic ether... and that Haskell blade is considering building a dam... with Durrell the architect... he contends that such a project located close to the campus would benefit us all... I have me doots... Aldrich and Dr. Sawyer are making names for themselves... another case where the local boy makes good... our psychic bud feasts, dines, sups, or what have you (MNX) at the YW CA (Ye Wimmen's Cat Association)... no one as yet knows why, altho Stan Sherklock reports that the mystery is near solution... On word description of Junie Sawyer: bubbly... and may I pass on to you that heroic pun I ran across in some article on Mue Carlo... "Only the brave chemin de fer"... Wilbur Nostril, this country's latest millionaire, who reaped a fortune selling sucker lists of suckers who buy sucker lists... reminds me of the time-worn adage "You can fool some of the people... Would like to say that if anyone else is irresponsible of who he is, asks me if I had a good vacation, I shall fly into a goose-pimpling rage and tie him to the top of the flagpole... and won't he look pretty dangling from the top like an old Saturday eve bottle?... To the dance conspicuous, being the... and felt very concerned, being the... heard several express the desire that the Bobcats would play a little of the post war music... also heard a mention of Krasna... which made me wonder why we are entertained no longer with his darn (Sunday syllable) clever parodies... Milt goes down in the Bates Hall of Fame as "Luscious Lindy"... the damsel leant her head on his shoulder, nestled comfortably, sighed, and cooed, "You have such luscious eyes"... and then she sighed again... and if the Preview had been a little earlier, she would no doubt have added, "May I call you Twitter, because that's what you make my heart do?"... Randy Webber is growing so absentminded... made his usual trip to the cabin this weekend, only to remember halfway back that he had forgotten to take a co-ed with him... Arrrrh! now for a good finger-lingering stretch... a generous yawn... a my palled to dream... to sleep... finally falling off of Doc Wright reeling for a minute in his characteristic pose... one hand caressing his topknot... the other arm akimbo, the hand laid carefully on his hip, palm ample... a particularly concrete example of a psychoneurotic grace... An end to this twaddle, especially when for all we know we may never meet again, my fat friends!

How disappointing to find out, after years and years of training, that "what the country needs is teachers easier to look at." Professor Hall of B. U. says, although a teacher may not be particularly attractive physically, the magnetic and lovable personality she may have will make the youngsters love her and want to work their hardest for her. To learn this, a thing over which one has little control, so late in life!

Five or more generations of American ancestry are one of the requirements for award of 20 new \$100 scholarships to be awarded annually by Colby College beginning next fall. This stipulation is contained in the bequest to the college of \$50,000 for the special purpose of providing scholarships to "nearly male students of American colonial or revolutionary ancestry." After seeing some of the genealogies that were required for the sociology course, The Family, perhaps a similar bequest rightly should follow to Bates.

The caption, "Students Drive Car, Take Bath and Milk Cow in Public Speaking Classes," was enough to catch anyone's attention. At Saint Laurence U. it is revealed that the public speaking classes are studying gesture and pantomime with amusing results.

At Northeastern there is to be a ball at which the weight and color of the hair of the coed is to be an admitting factor. There is to be a general admission price of one dollar. In addition to that, there will be a tax of fifteen cents for red-heads, twenty cents for blondes, and twenty-five cents for brunettes. There will also be a charge of two cents for each pound that the girl weighs over the first one-hundred pounds. Henna rinses and diets certainly will be going on in that part of the country.

From the Wheaton News—The Chemistry department has gone very snooty, and tea is served in the lab. every afternoon for those who seek life among the test tubes. To our mind life among anything connected with that department, it seems an unusually domestic note. Labs. to us were mysterious haunts where darkish liquids bubbled and explosions were imminent. The tea, by the way, is served in beakers, heated we presume, over Bunsen burners, and the sugar is synthetic. The cookies are honest to goodness A. and P. (not an ad.).

Incidentally the Wheaton paper quotes us three times and gives the credit to "The Bates Student." That is incorrect, Wheaton; the "B" is not silent as in debris. It is Bates Student.

A certain professor was explaining to his students the difference between a university and an insane asylum. To prove his point he said, "You have to show improvement to get out of an asylum."

Inasmuch as all programs have theme songs, the students of Randolph-Macon picked a few for themselves: Astronomy—"I Saw Stars", Biology—"Sweet Mystery of Life", Chemistry—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", Geology—"When It's Springtime in the Rockies", Public Speaking—"Pardon Ma Suthun Accent", Economics—"Are You Making Any Money?", Psychology—"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?", Glee Club—"Learn to Croon", P. T.—"You're a Builder Upper", Exams—"The Last Round-Up", and Vacations—"Rollin' Home".

At a scavenger hunt held at the U. of Maine the following articles were listed: signature of an Orono cop, a shaving mug and brush, an empty beer bottle, one cobble stone, a bird's nest, etc. The winners of the prize discovered a large cardboard box which contained a grapefruit wrapped in many, many funny sheets. A message inside read, "Rudy took it, can you?"

From Wheaton, "The First Turn"
"Do you remember when we first met in the revolving doors at the post office?"
"Yes, but that wasn't the first time we met."
"Well, no; but that when we first began going around with each other."

At Pitt the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the co-ed frosh can be bought for ten cents. Good suggestion for a gift to a Pitt man or someone in that vicinity.

A dance
A data
Perchanta
Out latta
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza.

Bates Weathermen Continue Accurate Daily Predictions

College Bureau Completes Survey Of Records For 1934—February Rates As Coldest Month During Year

WEATHER				
	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
January 1	21.00	34	5	16.3 in. snow
January 2	16.33	24	12	fair
January 3	13.62	22	1	fair
January 4	2.33	22	-8	fair
January 5	9.25	23	-4	fair
January 6	31.08	41	14	fair
Record to Date				
Coldest—2.33 (4th)		Warmest—31.08 (6th)		
Snowfall to date				Inches
Deficiency snowfall				16.25
Precipitation to date				4.63
Deficiency precipitation				1.91
January Average				1.88
Temperature to date				18.84
Deficiency temperature by days				15.60
Forecast accuracy	11 out of 12			19.43

The Bates Weather Bureau student forecasters have maintained an average accuracy in forecasting during the operation of the forecasting of 840 per cent. During the closing weeks of 1934 the students associated with the weather bureau have been compiling totals of temperature, rainfall and snowfall for the past year and have compared the amounts with those recorded by the United Water Power Company, of Lewiston, during the past 60 years. Guy Sedgley, of the college, has looked after the recording of the temperatures by the college thermometer and has given the list of hourly recordings to the weather bureau daily.

The average temperature for the year 1934 was 43.56 as compared with the average over a period of 49 years, namely, 44.68. Only 16 years in this record are below the 1934 average. The coldest year experienced in Lewiston since the United Water Power Company began to keep records was 39.35 in 1886; the warmest was 46.50 in 1888 and 1931.

February, 1934, established the lowest average temperature of any month on record—10.07. Nearly everyone will recall that in this month there were four consecutive days when the average daily temperature was below zero, namely, 6th—3.82; 7th—2.79; 8th—6.1; and 9th—8.83. On the 6th and 7th of that cold month the hourly minimums reached were -6 and -24 respectively. February for 48 years had an average temperature of 19.58.

November stands at the opposite extreme of variation from the 48 year average of 36.23. In 1934 November had an average of 39.52, making it the fourth warmest November on record.

January, August, October, July, November, June, December and January were below their 48 years average in the order named. November, May, April and September were above their averages.

Precipitation

The average precipitation during the past 50 years is 43.60 inches, and in 1934 the total precipitation, rain and snow, was 43.16 inches. The year was practically normal for precipitation. The heaviest precipitation on record was in the year 1878 when 57.82 inches were recorded, and the lightest in 1899 when the total was 32.74 inches.

September was the outstanding month insofar as monthly precipitation is concerned. The 59 year average for this month was 3.57 inches. In 1934 the total recorded was 9.77 inches which broke all records for September. Rain fell in measurable amounts on 12 days in that month and traces of rain (amounts less than 0.01 inches) occurred on four other days. On the 18th of the month 5.13 inches fell and this undoubtedly established a record for a 24 hour fall. The nine clear days that occurred in September, 1934, also tied the low mark of clear days over a 57 year period.

Clear Days

No complete record is available for the number of clear days in the past year, but July, with 18 clear days was outstanding and broke the record of 17 days for that month. A minimum of five clear days was reported in June in 1917, 1920 and 1922, and again in 1934. September also tied the previous low mark for clear days.

The longest run of clear days was in March, from the 12th to the 23rd, when for 12 days there was no precipitation. In December, from the 5th to the 17th, 12 days there was no measurable precipitation, although there were snow flurries on two of these days.

A clear day, according to the weather bureau, is a day when less than 3/10 of the sky is obscured by clouds.

Rainy Days

A rainy day is one in which more than 0.01 inches of rain, (or an equivalent amount of snow) falls. If it is not a rainy day, it is listed as fair, regardless of the cloudiness that may exist. The average number of rainy days in a year in Lewiston for the past 57 years is 136.1; the greatest amount, 184, occurred in 1884, when 50.80 inches of rain fell; and the least amount, 108, occurred in 1908 and 1914, when 36.31 inches and 35.31 inches, respectively, were measured. In 1934 there were 115 rainy days and the year stands 49 in this respect. More than one-fourth of the total precipitation of the year occurred on 4 of these 115 rainy days, namely, 5.13

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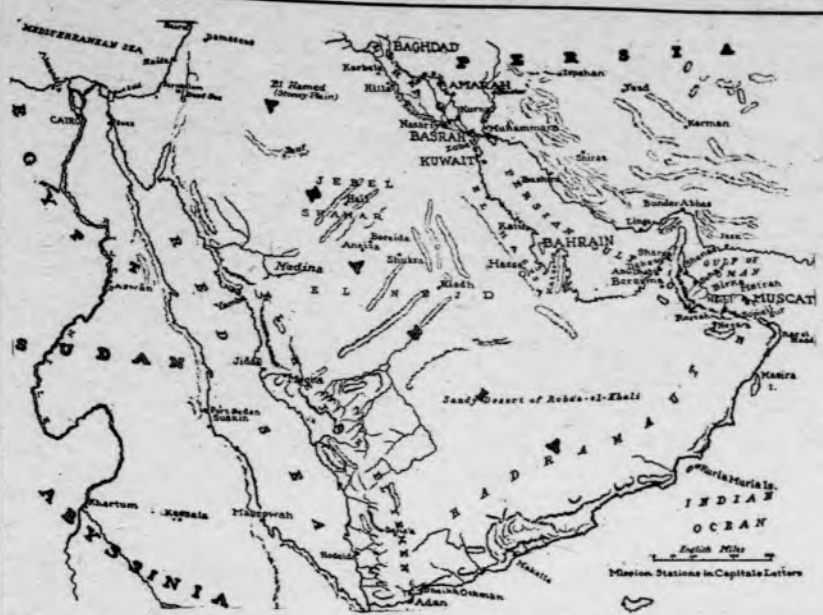
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The above map shows some of the territory served by Dr. Harold Storm in his work as a medical missionary. He often treats as many as 100 patients in a single day.

Arabian Cows Eat Dried Sardines Says Dr. Storm

The following story is from far away Arabia:

That cave men and stories about them belong to an age long ago is not true, for right here in Quara mountains many of the Bedouin had no other home than caves. The usual custom is for a man to take a cave and build an extension in front of sticks and grass so as to give privacy, and then he has a home. We were entertained for two nights in one of these caves. This particular one, the home of a sheikh, was about 8 by 12 feet and 5 feet in height. It was divided into three sections by rows of stones. The "Guest-chamber" on one side was just big enough for Qambar and me to stretch out. In the place of a rug there was straw, covered with a cow's hide. In the center section was the fire and on the other side of the fire a pile of dried sardines which are fed to the cows as they are called to be milked. The sardines are only used when the cow is milked, for grass is present in abundance.

Up to this point we had seen a fair number of desert Arabs, mostly from the mountain Quara tribes. They spoke the mountain or "Jebelaya" language, which is really not Arabic at all. They were most friendly and we were called on to treat a good many. Every morning delays were caused by the coming of Bedouin from the seeming nowhere and disappearing into the same just as they had come, leaving us to wonder at their ever uncertain state.

From this spot until we reached the Jazir coast we were to experience some real desert travel. On one occasion for seven days we met but one lone traveller, who was out searching for a camel. The longest we were between water-holes was five days. By the fifth day the water in the skins had turned a bright yellow in color and was hot and smelly. On reaching the water-hole in the Bilad Bauthara after five days, the camel-men offered the camels water and it was interesting to watch them refuse water and wait another three days before drinking.

For twenty-eight days thus we travelled, visiting Bedouin and treating them. They are nomadic and where there is an encampment or village today one might find nothing tomorrow except a few signs of previous occupation. From Khaluf we went to Mastra

Legion Commander Speaks In Chapel

Herbert R. Bean '23 Tells Students Of Objective For Americanism

inches—September 18; 2.18 inches and 2.13 inches on July 27 and 28; 1.86 inches on April 12; and 1.41 inches on April 1st. These were true rainy days. More than 27 days showed an half inch or more of precipitation, but 43 days, or nearly half the number of rainy days, showed less than 0.10 inches.

Compared with the greatest number of consecutive clear days, there were 7 rainy days in succession in June, from the 10th to the 16th inclusive, when 0.85 inches of rain fell. These seven days showed rather light average precipitation when compared with the 17th and 18th of July when 4.31 inches of rain fell, and when 6.27 inches fell on the 17th and 18th of September.

Summary

The year 1934 will go down in the record as being slightly below the average as far as temperature is concerned; about average as far as precipitation is concerned; well above the average in clear days; and fairly close to the average in rainy days. It was pretty close to an average year.

Additional Note

The students who do the forecasting will continue to place temperature indications in the window of the Geography laboratory. Joseph Mallard has presented the department with large size numerals, red in color, which will be used as indicators. The form in the window indicates the following: Maximum and minimum temperatures for the day before on the top line and the current reading of temperature, with the nearest hour, on the second line. This latter reading is changed from time to time during the day. In addition to this service, cards indicating the forecast for the next day are also placed in the window. Flags will be flown from the staff. It is essential, however, that students who read these card and flag signals keep in mind that a signal given after three o'clock indicates the weather for the next day. It is further to be noted that a fair day is one in which less than 0.01 inches of precipitation occurs. An overcast sky from which no rain or snow falls in measurable amounts does not render incorrect a forecast of fair. Finally if no black pennant is flown with the signal flag, it is being assumed that there will not be much change in temperature.

Herbert R. Bean '23, Maine State Commander of the American Legion, was the guest speaker in chapel last Saturday morning. Mr. Bean, who is principal of a grammar school in Bethel, told in his talk about the Resolution recently passed by the American Legion to make Americanism their primary object and the object of the country at large.

According to Mr. Bean, the three duties of an American Citizen are to protect and defend the country, in-struct oneself in citizenship, and to so live that we give a distinct contribution for the common good.

He also touched upon the troubled state of affairs in Europe with its lack of freedom of speech and the eradication of religion that is going on at the present time. In contrast to this he gave the by-word—initiative—that labels America.

While at Bates, Bean was President of his Freshman class, connected with the Y. M. C. A. all four years, Manager of football, Ivy Day speaker, and a member of Military Science for four years.

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Former Bates Debater Will Help In Defense Of N. R. A.

Robert B. Watts '22 Figures Prominently In Test Case To Come Before U. S. Supreme Court—Concerns Section 7-A

Robert B. Watts '22, lawyer and member of the special council of the Industrial Labor Relations Board, will figure prominently soon in a test case being brought before the United States Supreme Court concerning the 7-A section of the N. R. A. In this case Watts will be the chief representative for the U. S. government in its defense against the Houde Engineering Co. of Buffalo.

This case is being moved along rapidly for presentation to the Court, and it will be one of the most important test cases to be considered by the Supreme Court relative to the special clause of the N. R. A. Already there has been much publicity given to it and to Mr. Watts who is to be the leading figure for the government.

Visited Lewiston

Mr. Watts was in Lewiston before Christmas time, the week of December 3rd, and was conducting an investigation at that time in connection with his work with the N. R. A. Board.

Born in Portland, he graduated from Deering High School and then entered Bates and became Freshman Class President and Class Marshal in his Sophomore year. He also was on the class track teams his last three years.

Island by sailboat. Here we spent five very pleasant days. The island is about five by ten miles in size and is the part time home of the Sheikh of the Janaba, Sha'f and Whahiba tribes. It has recently come into note as a reserve station for the British Airways, there being some two thousand tons of petrol in storage there. I was told. Nearly the entire population of the island turned out to see the doctor and to receive treatment. Many were taken along with us who needed operations and others were urged to come to the station.

Taken from "A Tour to Dhufar", by Dr. Storm.

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Famous Debater

Watts is best remembered for his work done in debating. He won the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest, the Sophomore Prize Debate, received the Dow medals, and was a varsity debater all four years. Being a member of the Bates Debating team which went to Europe, he debated against Oxford at that University.

In his Junior year he became Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student and was the cheer leader that year. Other activities of his were in connection with Military Science, the Politics Club, the Student Council, and as the Argumentation Assistant his Junior and Senior years.

Leaving Bates, he went to the Yale Law School, from which he received his L.L.B. degree in 1925. At Yale he was appointed to Editorship of the Yale Law Review.

Active As Attorney

He has been as active and progressive since leaving Bates and Yale as he was in these schools. In 1925, the year of his graduation from the Yale School, he was Assistant U. S. Attorney of New York City and from 1927 to 1929 was Chief of the Prohibition Division of that same city. In 1929 he became the Chief Assistant Attorney of New York City of the Southern District.

Two years later Watts associated himself with a law firm as a junior partner, and he received his present position with the Labor Relations Board in 1934.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

The annual A. A. Banquet will be held in Rand Hall Tuesday evening, January 15th. One of the features this year is to be the entertainment, the exact nature of which is being kept a secret and will not be divulged until the evening of the banquet.

We are told, however, that as a departure from the usual idea of having an outside speaker, local talent will provide an enjoyable hour. The color scheme will be turquoise and yellow, and menus and table decorations will harmonize. Carol Blake '36, Anna Saunders '36, and Jeanette Walker '37, will furnish music during the evening.

President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, and Doctor and Mrs. Sawyer are to be special guests. Virginia McNally '35, is general chairman, assisted by Thelma Poulin '35, entertainment, Sally Hughes '35, decorations, Ruth Webber '36, food, and Constance Redstone '36, hospitality.

The winter season of activities has already got under way; and due to most favorable weather conditions, the winter sports enthusiasts have been trying their luck on the Mt. David tracks. Snowshoeing has also been good, and there is expected to be some skating this week. Hours for A. A. are the same as usual. Betty Hobbs '35, is coach of winter sports, and Rosie Gallinari '35, is coach of basketball.

Unless a few more girls signify their intention of taking tap-dancing as an extra activity twice a week, the class will not meet. This class is open to seniors only.

Juniors Win Opening Hoop Contest, 38-18

The fast moving Junior basketball team started the defense of its college championship last night when it turned back the best efforts of the senior class by a score of 38-18.

After a slow first quarter, which saw the score deadlocked at 4 all, the Juniors began to click and ran up a strong lead of 17-6 at the half. Led by Coleman with two baskets the fourth year team came back strong in the third quarter to cut the lead by a point but as Tabb, Lenzi, and Coleman went out on fouls the juniors piled on 14 more points in the final stanza to win in a walkaway.

Tabbut, with 10 points, starred for the losers while Curtin was high scorer for the night with 12 points. The passing of Enagonio and Curtin, in the forward berths and Zarembo and Wellman, at the guards, looked like mid-season form and it was their superior handling of the ball on the floor which brought the victory. Clark, at center, was his usual proficient self in dumping in 10 points. Zarembo followed with 9. The freshmen will give the fans an opportunity to see their much talked of team in action when they play the sophomores tomorrow night in the next league game.

LIBRARY FINDS

WHILE ROME BURNS

By Alexander Wollcott

Not to know Alexander Wollcott is not to know one of America's most successful and interesting men of varied pursuits. In Dorothy Parker's own "Valentine for Mr. Wollcott" she says, "He was born in Phalanx, no kidding. New Jersey is a strange community of which his grandfather was a founder. . . . Everybody was to live in one vast establishment which still stands . . . in Philadelphia he met some enthusiastic alumni of Hamilton College, so that was where he went next . . . Alexander Wollcott likes to work . . . And he likes it. That is the worst thing I know about him . . ."

Mr. Wollcott is a unique figure; he collects murder stories, does portrait sketches, travels to China, or Russia if the spirit moves, lectures widely, writes columns like "Shouts and Murmurs" in the New Yorker, does high-class dramatic criticisms, and still we know only a part of the man. "While Rome Burns" is a generous assortment of his characteristic work—some of his famous murder stories, Some Neighbors, adventures in distant regions, notes on books and plays, etc.

RUSSIA'S IRON AGE

By William Chamberlin

For those few who are willing to draw their own conclusions from a tabulations and statistics, this volume can be safely recommended. Otherwise we feel that it will mean no more than just another in that endless series of "critical studies of the state of the Soviet Union" which usually discover the most damning thing about the Russian experiment to be somehow bound up with the defenseless leaves of black bread.

It seems so difficult for commentators on Russia to realize that the only nation the present Russia can be compared with is the Russia of pre-1917. Of course the Soviet regime has made mistakes and may still be operating improper schemes but the improvement effected over the times of Nicholas are such as to deserve all the praise a courageous and self-minded critic can offer. Mr. Chamberlin says he wants to be sure we understand about the conditions of forced labor and famine of 1922-23 but we cannot remember any time since the Soviet regime started that material on the negative side of the fence has not been thrown at the reading public in very ample quantity.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC RELATIONS

By The Commission of Inquiry

This report presents an attempt by a non-governmental, non-political, group to formulate a sound and consistent policy for Uncle Sam to follow in his world economic relations. This commission was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation and with Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago at its head included 6 other supposedly non-partisan men.

Six major moves were agreed upon by the group as essential to our economic recovery. They are: settlement of war debts, removal of many tariffs, stabilization of the gold content of the dollar, granting of wider powers to the tariff commission, freedom for private foreign loans, and abandonment of restrictions on agricultural exports.

COLBY TEAM SMOTHERS GARNET PUCK CHASERS

White Mule Sextet Wins By 11-2 Score—Heldman Stops 61 Shots—Winners Boast Best Forward Line In New England

Visiting the South End Arena, Waterville, last Saturday afternoon, the Bates Varsity Hockey team opened the intercollegiate state series by opposing the Colby Mules, defending champions. The 11-2 rout handed the Garnet the latter a favorite to retain their laurels this season. Lemieux at center, Paganucci at left wing, and Ross at right wing comprised the winner's first line, and seemed to function as the best forward line in the state and one of the best in New England according to Referee Pat French. This trio accounted for eight out of the eleven Colby goals, with Lemieux beating the Bates goalie on five occasions. Sheehan, Mule defenseman, scored thrice.

As in the St. Dom's game, the opener for the Garnet, Carl Heldman, the losers turning back 61 Colby shots to keep the score within bounds. The defense had great difficulty in keeping the flashy Mule offense away from shot-range, but the ineffectiveness of the Bates offense against a clever Blue and Gray defense aided in keeping the visitors in their own territory for most of the time.

After Lemieux's opening score at the end of three minutes of play, Toomey evened the score by caging a perfect pass from Dinsmore. Colby then, however, scored three more goals in the period to lead 4-1 as the second period started. Mendall shot in a rebound shortly after to end the Garnet scoring for the afternoon as the winners forged ahead to a 7-2 lead at the end of the second period and an 11-2 total victory.

A strong Bowdoin six which lost to New Hampshire only by a 2-1 score will furnish the opposition for the Bobcats this evening at the St. Dom's Arena.

Colby Game

SUMMARY:

Colby (11)	Bates (2)
lw, Paganucci	rw, Mendall
c, Lemieux	c, Meagher
rw, Ross	lw, Toomey
rd, Sparks	rd, Lewis
rd, Russell	ld, Dinsmore
g, Thompson	g, Heldman
Colby spares—Guiney, Duff, Robitaille, Hannagan, Sheehan.	
Bates spares—Wood, Stetson, Norman, Dobrosky, Butler.	

SCORING:

Colby, Lemieux (rebound)	3.20
Bates, Toomey (pass from Dinsmore)	9.23
Colby, Ross (pass from Paganucci)	12.48
Colby, Ross (unassisted)	19.00
Colby, Sheehan (pass, Paganucci)	19.30
Colby, Paganucci (pass from Lemieux)	18.50
Bates, Mendall (rebound)	3.10
Colby, Lemieux (unassisted)	13.00
Colby, Sheehan (rebound)	15.20
Colby, Paganucci (pass from Lemieux)	18.50
Colby, Lemieux (rebound)	14.50
Colby, Lemieux (pass from Paganucci)	15.20
Colby, Lemieux (unassisted)	19.00
Colby, Sheehan (unassisted)	19.30

Penalties: Sheehan (tripping); Russell (illegal checking); Russell (holding); Lewis (tripping); Sheehan 2 (tripping); Robitaille (illegal checking).

March 8 And 9 Dates For Shakespeare Play

"Much Ado About Nothing", Shakespeare's most brilliant comedy, will be presented by the 4-A Players, March 8 and 9 according to an announcement today. The cast will be selected this week.

Wrestling Squad Includes Several Rugged Tusslers

Coach Al Beverage Has Sturdy Group Of College Matmen

The Bates wrestling team is an organization that has received little recognition to date. There are about twenty rugged individuals who toil away on the mat each afternoon for hours on end. In the last three years some fine material has been developed by coaches Pattison and Beverage. The latter, a member of the class of '37, has had a great deal of experience both amateur and professional, in the tussling game. At Norwich University, he was the outstanding heavyweight luminares as Regis Silk, negro heavyweight champion, and Gus Sonnenberg, ex-world heavyweight titleholder. In his many years of experience, Al tells us he has seen no more promising group of college boys than the one he is handling right now.

The only team weights which are not exceptionally well represented are the two lowest weights 115, and 126. In the 135 division, we have Gordon Senecal '36, and Joseph Kutch '37. These boys are evenly matched, and though are a little inexperienced, will provide likely competition for anyone in their class.

At 145 there are several freshmen who have expressed a desire to wrestle but they will have some tough opposition in their claims to fame. Tracy Chandler '35, who, according to Coach Beverage, is a comer, being wiry and fast, though a bit inexperienced. Robert Fish '36, the champion of this class appears to be in for a great year.

In the 155 pound class there will be lots of fun for anyone attempting to cop the laurels, for Pandaleon Frangodakis '35, the wily Greek, is the divisional king of the heap. This grappler, as far as we know, has never been beaten, and is the amateur champion of Maine in his class.

Walter Leon seems to have the call in the list of 165 pounders. Although this boy is as yet untried in interclass or inter-collegiate competition, he is strong, willing, and clever.

When the elimination bouts take place, one of the most interesting scraps will be between Robert Ancetti '35, and Wesley Stoddard '36. Ancetti, weighing a little over 175, is known to the gym frequenters as the "strong man from Lisbon Falls." He uses his unusual strength combined with a wide knowledge of holds to wear and tear his opponents.

Stoddard, however, is no cinch for anyone to tackle. The "Abington assassin" roamed the gridiron for Bates in the fall and woe be to the hapless individual who wanders on the mat within reach of his flailing arms and legs.

We find Al Carlin '35, weighing 210 pounds. He has issued an open challenge to Reese of Maine, for the undefeated heavyweight championship of the state. Carlin, by nature, a modest youth, has already met Reese in the ring but was defeated. Since then, Al has had two years of valuable experience, and is confident of a victory should a challenge be accepted.

In the light of all this interest and ability, it is strongly felt around the campus that these hard working boys should be given a chance to show their wares in serious competition of some kind in the future. They would undoubtedly make a creditable showing in any college match, and would give Bates another fine team to add to her already enviable record.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

When Joe Murphy's men take the ice (?) to-night at the A. S. D. against Bowdoin, all local sporting eyes will be on them. The 11-2 defeat handed them by Colby put them on the well known "spot." Bowdoin has a good club and the team will have to show a much improved defense than has been shown against the Saints and Colby. The whole trouble with the defense is due to failing to cover and check back, fundamentals which Joe has been drilling on incessantly. We hear that his theme song has become, "No, No, a thousand times no. Do not be caught behind that net."

No Lack of Scrap

One thing can be said in favor of the team and that is they have plenty of fight. For sheer scrapping ability they would walk off with any state series but, of course, scrapping is just part of any game. We would just like to mention the great game Wes Dinsmore is turning in and, of course, hats off to the best goalie of these parts, Captain Carl Heldman. Saturday the U. of New Hampshire invades the arena. The team from Durham gained a 2-1 decision over Bowdoin last Saturday.

The recent interclass track meet brought out several freshman prospects who look like excellent varsity material. Bud Catlin, in setting a new low hurdle record, definitely marked himself as one of the leading hurdlers to come to Bates. Bill Luukko also looked good over the timbers but it was at one lap that he stood out. He is also the best freshman high jumper and broad jumper. Watch him in the 220 lows outdoors. Winston Keck, who

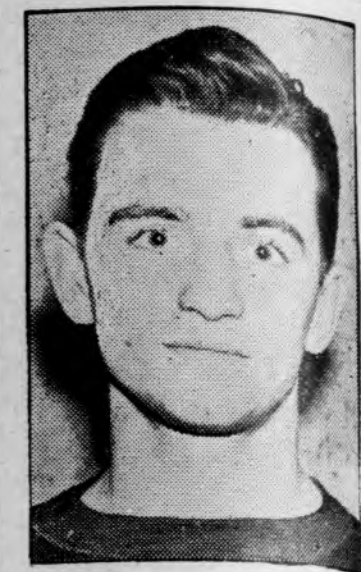
Good Swimmers Among Freshmen

We told you about Murphy coming to Bates as a track prospect. Well, here's another unusual one. "Violent" Ray McCluskey, all-state fullback, Lewiston pro-star, former assistant football coach, as well as a football and baseball coach, as well as a freshman football but roamed the cross-country course instead. Maybe Keller had that in mind when he swapped his spikes with Tom for a pair of cleats this fall.

"Best Boot Bowdoin's Bowser" is a good slogan for the collegians down at Brunswick lately. School officials deny the coach was asked to leave, saying that a ten hour athletic council meeting, with Bowser sitting a goodly time on the steps outside, was for the purpose of awarding letters for the "championship" football team. It looks like the coach put most of his wizardry in the contract instead of in the team. A student petition was also circulated but you know the fate of such things. The latest reports have it that Casey, formerly of Harvard, will come to the Brunswick School. A continuation of Morey-Casey games into this state would be a big attraction.

Heard "under pressure" at Varsity Club Initiation—that George Mendall could be the best tennis player in the school if he would only come out for the sport—that D. Nigro was the best catcher in the state—that Winchell Winston was the only man capable of beating Veysey—that Bill Haver is, after all, the best actor in the school—

New Captain



FRANK PENDLETON

Frank Pendleton was recently elected captain of the Bates College track team for the season of 1934-35. He prepared at Lewiston High School and entered with the class of '35.

In his first year Frank defeated Phil Good of Bowdoin in the "300" and tied him in the forty yard high hurdles. That same year he ran in the lead-off position on the mile relay team which placed second in the B. A. A. relay in Boston.

In his sophomore year he again ran in the "300" and gained fame as the lead-off man on the mile relay team. The relay team of that year placed second in the Penn relays and, in doing so, created the fastest time ever made by a Bates team. The same team set a record in the mile relay in the University Club meet which has not been broken since. Last year Pendleton ran anchor on the relay team and was outstanding in the "300" by virtue of his victory over Goddard of Maine last March in the cage.

This year Captain Pendleton leads an aggregation which has remarkable potentialities. His sterling qualities, evidenced as a team-mate, will count heavily in leading Bates to a bigger and better year on the cinders.

Prof. Myhrman Spends Christmas In Chicago

Prof. Anders Myhrman of the department of Sociology, attended the annual meeting of the Sociology Society in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. The general topic was Social Planning.

that Mendall "sorta helped" in the off tackle.

A football dope sheet for the past season which rates all teams on a percentage basis for comparison gives the following standings for the Maine colleges. U. of M. 23.6; Bates 30.4; Bowdoin 18.7; Colby 13.3. Some teams with lower ratings than Bates were Boston University, C. C. N. E. Middlebury, Missouri, New Hampshire, and Northeastern.



Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER