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The Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

To have what we want is riches;
but to be able to do without is
power.
—GEO. MACDONALD

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

- Released Prisoner Seeks Former Love
- Veteran Bridegroom Has Had Ten Wives
- What The Papers Say
- Dr. Condon Errs
- "Gold In Them Thar Hills" Not An Idle Boast
- Huey Long On The Air

NILS LENNARTSON

One of the six prisoners granted Christmas pardons at the Stillwater, Minn. penitentiary was Michelangelo Gentile, an immigrant from Italy 25 years ago. As he started off on his return to his native land and sweetheart, Maria Delano, faithful to him throughout his imprisonment in America, reporters got the following statements from him:

"I killed a man over money . . . My greatest lesson is that money isn't worth. No amount of money could be worth a human life . . . I hope to marry Maria if she will have me. My years in prison taught me that beauty is not in face or figure. It is one's heart. She has waited and written to me all these years . . . Human nature has changed little. When I went to prison people were talking about the next great European war. And now they talk about the next one."

From his prison wage of twenty-five cents a day, he saved \$1,500 and paid it to the widow of the man he killed. In his term he also learned shorthand, Latin, French, and to play the clarinet and piano. Strange it was, that his years in confinement left him not the least bit cynical but only melior and philosophical.

Democrito Pires of Bello Horizonte, Brazil, is what we would call a veteran bridegroom. Now fifty-five years old he has had ten wives, his latest being a twenty-three year old girl, whom he married in 1933. His first wife lasted seven years. The others averaged about two years each. When asked "how is so frequent altar trips he said, 'I enjoy married life immensely.'"

This is how the leading papers commented on Franklin Roosevelt's message to Congress on the State of the Union.

The Boston Transcript: "The nation, we believe, would have been happier if there had been about it all an air of greater restraint."

The Chicago Daily News: "The President has decided upon the most attractive but also the most expensive method of meeting the relief problem."

The Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger: "It was a memorable message. It will echo through the country and profoundly influence Congress."

The Baltimore Sun: "Mr. Roosevelt would have done better to have provided direct relief in conjunction with the States."

At the Hauptmann trial, Dr. Condon ("Infidel") was told, "Never mind what you were thinking. But you read it out loud." Said Dr. Condon, "Read it out loud." According to a Boston Herald editorial, the doctor is one of the folks who thinks that "loud" is an adjective and "loudly" an adverb and that is all there is to it. The fact is that the cross-examiner was right and the doctor wrong.

"To read out loud" is to read so that that one can be heard, as opposed to reading to one's self. On the other hand "to read out loudly" is to read in a raised tone. One can read out loud without reading out loudly. Loud is here an adverb. Dr. Condon was guilty of that "fussy correctness" which Fowler deprecates, and that "fussy correctness" is often not even correct.

Once upon a time somebody said, "There's gold in them thar hills." Charles Williams, 41-year-old war veteran, staggered down from Superior Mountains, outside of Phoenix, Arizona, and said practically the same thing to wondering searching parties, which had sought him for many days. He carried about one and one-half pounds of rich "free gold" he said he found only "with my hands." He claimed that he had at least 20 more pounds cached in the hills. On his first trip back with officers, he was unable to locate the cached gold but held to his story. While skeptics wagged their heads over Williams' story of "gold found up as though it had been shoveled into place," hundreds of interested ones flocked up into the hills to investigate.

Not the least important of last week's happenings was the radio speech of Huey Long denouncing his former leader, President Roosevelt, Wednesday night. In millions of homes the Kingfish's voice said: "I hope for more through Roosevelt? He has promised and promised, smiled and bowed; he has read fine speeches and told anyone in need to get in touch with him. What has it meant? We must become awakened! We must know the truth and speak the truth. There is no use to wait three more years. It is not Roosevelt or ruin. It is Roosevelt's ruin." We hope that leading Americans have been clever in refusing to refute the splendid attack of this Joe College of Louisiana politics.

4-A Players To Present "Much Ado About Nothing"

Principals In Cast Now Complete—Robert Crocker And Mary Abromson Have Leading Roles—Rehearsals Underway

On March 8 and 9 the 4-A Players will present one of their most interesting productions of the season in the performance of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. The cast of the principals is now complete and rehearsals began last Saturday.

Several members of the cast are new to 4-A audiences, but the larger number have had experience on the stage of the Little Theatre. Robert Crocker '35 will match wits with Mary Abromson '36 in the leading roles as Benedick and Beatrice. Lenore Murphy '36 as Hero will play opposite John Dority '35 as Claudio. William Haver '35 will play Leonato; William Hamilton '37, Don Pedro; and Charles Markel '37, Don John. The comedy parts of Dogberry and Verges will be played by Clifton Gray '36 and Irving Isaacson '36 respectively.

Other members of the cast are Thomas Vernon '35 as the Messenger, James Carter '37 as Balthasar, George Morin '37 as Conrade, Butler Seedman '38 as Borachio, Carleton Mabee '36 as Friar Francis, and Louis Revey '37 as Antonio. Nan Wells '35 will play Margaret and Berenice. Dean '36 will be Ursula. Professor G. M. Robinson is directing the production with John N. Dority '35 as assistant director.

Christ Or Chaos Topic Of Speaker

President Everett Herrick Of Andover-Newton School Delivers Talk

President Everett C. Herrick, D.D., L.L.D. of Andover-Newton Seminary was the guest speaker before the student body in Chapel, Monday morning. Herrick, a graduate of Colby, is a frequent visitor to the Bates campus and has spoken to the student body several times.

In the Monday morning Chapel, Pres. Herrick referred to the present world situation, which has been characterized as "Christ or Chaos." Following his illustrations of chaos as shown in economic and industrial life, the speaker said that this chaos is in no way so much external as it is in the hearts of men. "For future benefit to civilization and for the championing of Christianity we should banish our internal Chaos" was the concluding thought of the speaker.

BATES SEXTET LOSES TO N. H.

Scrappy Contest Ends With Score 3-2 In Favor Of Visitors

Action and scrap which reached a climax in a hard-fought third period, featured New Hampshire's 3-2 victory over the Bates Varsity Hockey Club at the St. Dom's Arena last Saturday afternoon. The bellicose hostilities involving action which brought the frigid spectators to their feet on many occasions were culminated in the last minute of play with an exchange of fists between Toomey of Bates and Meagher of the Wildcats. The ensuing penalties were two of the eleven meted out by Referee Pat French.

The scrap assumed its contentious attitude in the first minute of play, when Chick Toomey, playing defense for the Bobcats, caged a fast shot which was nullified by a whistle for off-side. The disc was kept between the blue lines for the greater part of the period with the goalies being called only occasionally to make saves.

It was not until the completion of seventeen minutes and twenty-four seconds of play however, when Steffy, N. H. right wing flipped a shot past Goalle Heldman after receiving a pass from Grocott, left wing, who had carried the puck from scrimmage into the corner, that the scoring started.

The contest tied the count half way through the second canto taking a pass from Wes Dinsmore who had nipped a nascent Wildcat rush by a well executed sweep-check to get the puck in opponent's territory. Long shots by the Durham men and aggressive charging but ineffective passing by the Garnet featured this period.

Entering the final twenty minutes of the contest with the score deadlocked, both teams increased pressure with the result that six penalties were (Continued on Page 4)

Makers of Men's Hearts, Inc., Sponsor Broadcast of Dance

Good evening, Friends of Bates College. This is station G. A. Y., Boston, January 11, 1935, 7:30 Hathorn clock time and now from Lewiston, Maine, we present to you a program sponsored by the courtesy of the Senior Lassies, makers of Men's Hearts. O. K. Lewiston . . . Heigh ho, everybody, this is the mystery dance broadcasting to you a dance by coned description of the Frolic at Senior Pine Lodge in the Chase Hall Building. Ah, the lodge looks most spectacular . . . before the flickering fireplace a divan and a long table attractively decorated . . . a huge black bearskin lying peacefully before the hearth . . . bright lamps, skis, snowshoes, carefully placed here and there . . . leather skins, multi-colored pillows . . . Ah, friends, such a cheerful and comfortable atmosphere in which a crowd of thirty-five couples mingle happily . . . Just a minute, please . . . why, yes, there is Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, important members of the Bates faculty . . . Smooth, fast rhythm of Dick Tuttle's Bobcats, who growl with vim and vigor . . . Why, there is Bill Stone wearing Charlie Markel wearing the other . . . Such darling lads . . . Believe it or not, Bob Walker and Miriam Digery are marathoning a ring around a rosy . . . Just one big happy family . . . wait, there is Miss Frances Hayden, chairperson of this most unique and successful dance and Miss Betty Fosdick and Miss Barbara Leadbetter, her assistants . . . "Believe it, Beloved," one of the orchestra's new arrangements . . . Well, Friends, it is 10:59 by Chase Chime Clock . . . and so until this same time next week when we shall present to you the Annual Pop Concert. Cheerio.

Y Speaker



Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, dean of the Boston Graduate School and a professor of philosophy, will speak at the "Relationship of God to the present Conflict," on Wednesday, January 16, at 7 P. M. in the Y room at Chase Hall.

COEDUCATIONAL DINNER FOR CARNIVAL

This experiment, introduced in response to popular sentiment in favor of an occasional affair of this sort, will be completely informal and will occur at the ordinary hours in the two dining halls with two shifts arranged at Commons because of the large number. Its success depends on sympathetic support on the part of everyone. It is not planned as an extraordinary occasion but rather as an all-college gathering at the outset of a Carnival program full of events of general appeal and interest.

MEAGHER PULLS BOBCATS INTO FIRST WIN

The Bates Bobcats, seeking their first win of the state series, took the measure of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, on the latter's ice, Monday evening, by the score of 1-0. After two sensational periods during which neither team was able to cause the red flag to be waved, Tim Meagher put the game in the bag by placing a hard and well directed shot by Steere.

Bates Pucksters Stop Polar Bears In Fast Game

The game opened auspiciously with Bates first forward line composed of Norman, Mendall, and Meagher continually beating Bowdoin's defense and getting in for close-up shots; but were thwarted by sensational goaltending by Steere. This peppering of Steere continued for the most part of the first period but to no avail. In the last few minutes of the period Bowdoin retaliated and decided to do some shooting on their own part. Toomey and Dinsmore, rugged and hardy defense men, showed their mettle by continually body checking Bowdoin's forwards as they came down the ice, and breaking up practically every scoring attempt. Captain Heldman completed this fine defensive work by clearing any shot that got by his defense with the seeming ease that stamps him as the best goalie in the state. It was at this point that Toomey saved a possible goal by stopping Smith, big center-ice man for Bowdoin, dead in his tracks as Smith was about to take a shot at Heldman. Chick's check was so terrific that both he and Smith were considerably shaken, but Toomey grimly continued to play a good game, although he had an injured leg.

Head Of French Department Has A Year's Leave

Prof. Bertocci And Mr. Paul Gilbert To Assist In Work

Pres. Clifton D. Gray announced this week that there would be another change in the faculty next semester. Prof. Blanche E. Gilbert, head of the French Department has been given a leave of absence because of illness. She met her classes for the last time Monday and Tuesday of this week. If her health permits, Prof. Gilbert will resume teaching next fall.

Class Debate Trials Will Be Heard In Hathorn Tomorrow

Sophomores And Freshmen Eligible For Annual Prize Awards

The trials for the sophomore and freshman prize debates will be held tomorrow in Room 1, Hathorn, between 4 and 5:30 P. M. and 7 and 7:30 P. M. Any student in the sophomore or freshman class is eligible to try-out.

Members of these classes who are entered on the varsity or freshman debating squads are also eligible unless they have been assigned to a varsity debate. Those trying out should prepare a three-minute speech of a persuasive nature upon some controversial subject.

Prof. Gould Tells "Tale Of A Shirt"

Round Table Meets At Home Of Prof. And Mrs. R. G. Berkelman

Bates College Round Table was entertained last Friday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman. Assisting them as hosts and hostesses were Professor and Mrs. Robert Seward, Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas and Professor Bertocci.

Professor R. R. N. Gould was the principal speaker of the evening. His speech was entitled the "Tale of a Shirt" in which he traced the evolution of a shirt from the flig leaf to the brown shirt. He then contrasted briefly Hitlerism, Communism and Facism.

Refreshments were served to approximately 80 members of the faculty present. The next meeting of the Round Table will be held after mid-year examinations.

Freaks Welcome At All-College Skate

Devils, Jimmy Durante, lions, clowns, Martha Washington, an alluring Spanish lady—all these and any other person (or thing) will be welcomed at the All-College Masquerade Skate to be held during the Winter Carnival on Friday night, February 8.

Now is the time to send home for that costume you have hidden in the bottom of the trunk or stored away in the attic, and for the best and most unique costumes that are worn by the skaters on this second night of the carnival, prizes will be awarded by the beautiful and stately Carnival Queen. There will be prizes for both the men and the women.

If you are unable to get a costume, see Frances Hayden '35 or William Metz '37 who will do their best to outfit you. Carl Drake will have charge of this skate which is one of the highlights of the Carnival.

W. A. A. Banquet Includes Many Novel Features

Virginia McNally Works As Chairman Despite Her Injury

Fiske Dining Hall was transformed Tuesday night, when the W. A. A. Banquet was held, back to the good old days of the Gay Ninety period. The tables were harmoniously decorated with turquoise candles and yellow marguerites, and the menus were also in this same color scheme. The waitresses wore, besides their usual white uniforms, dainty turquoise hats which carried out the old-fashioned motif.

A distinct change and relief from the usual speaker was the entertainment which was in three parts. Beatrice Grover '36, dressed in a lovely black lace costume, sang two songs, "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Smilin' Through." Charlotte Longley '35, also dressed in appropriate attire, gave several humorous readings in her inimitable manner. The last feature on the program was a comedy skit, written and directed by Louise Geer '36 and entitled "The Founding of the Garnet and the Black in 1895". The cast, which was very well chosen, was as follows: the father—Margaret Melcher '37; the mother—Harriett Baker '37; Amelia—Millicent Thorpe '37; Jenny—Mary Metz '37.

Special guests were President and Mrs. Dr. Gars, Sawyer, and Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy. The success of the banquet was in a large measure due to Virginia McNally '35, chairman, who although in the hospital saw that every detail was carried out properly. Constance Redstone '36, who assumed the chairmanship and the committee, Sally Hutchins '35, decorations, Ruth Webber '36 food, and Thelma Poulin '35, entertainment.

Plans For Winter Carnival Near Completion This Week

As Club Arranges Events New Novelties Added To List Of Features—Football Game On Snowshoes—Snow Sculpture—Hop Saturday To Be Climax

"It's Winter Again" and with the arrival of sufficient snow to delight the hearts of sport enthusiasts, plans for the Outing Club Winter Carnival to be held February 7, 8, 9, and 10 take on real significance. The usual events have been enhanced and new novelties added to promise a program of interest to every club member.

Football on snowshoes, artistic snow sculpture, coronation of the queen earlier in the carnival program, the final hockey game with Bowdoin, and a Carnival Hop even more enjoyable than last year's success form but a part of the schedule of events.

The Faculty-student baseball game has been abandoned in favor of what promises to be a more thrilling spectacle that of the graduating gridiron favorites defending their position against all-comers on snowshoes. Cooperation of artists and experts in the medium of snow-sculpturing has been sought and the quality of artistic creation by the several dormitories in competition for the cup award should command unanimous approval.

Great Mikado To Preside At Pop Concert Friday Evening

Chief Executioner James Carter To Be In Attendance—Musicians And Dancers To Bow Low Before Great Emperor

Mi ya-sa ma, mi ya-sa ma On a ma no ma ye'ne Pira pira suru nama Nanga na Toko ton ya re, ton ya re nah. Oriental music in the distance, coming nearer—nearer, strange songs, stranger words—enter the royal brass quartet announcing to all that the great Mikado will hold court tonight. Resplendent costumes, beautiful confitures, gorgeous processionals, but now all stop—how low you sons of Japan, the emperor comes. Walking majestically along in his robes of state, attended by the terrible Cocoa, his chief executioner, and the royal parasol carrier, he moves slowly up through the lines of worshippers. All the talent of the realm is here assembled to amuse the great Mikado.

The three little maids, Yum-Yum (Beatrice Grover), Pitt-Sing (Dorothy Kennedy) and Peep-Bow (Susan Chandler) sing sweet songs. Yum-Yum renders "Poor Butterfly" to the delight of the whole court. Even the chief executioner (James Carter) forgets his grim profession in a merry number. So contagious is the merriment that the great Mikado himself (Bill Hamilton to his friends) with the aid of Katisha, his daughter-elect (Louise Geer), after introducing his

Three Bates Debaters Will Visit Many Colleges During Trip From Maine To Florida

Bond Perry, Gordon Jones, and Walter Norton To Leave Lewiston March 27th—Expect To Return Third Week In April

MEMBERS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE FACULTY AID IN ARRANGING SCHEDULE FOR TOUR

Will Follow Coastal Route On Way Down—Four Debates Planned During Stay In Southern State—To Discuss Three Questions

A 3,000-mile tour to Florida and return with approximately fourteen debates with the leading colleges and universities enroute—that will be the next major achievement of a Bates debating team. Last year it was a trip through Canada to the Pacific and back; within the last ten years Bates teams have debated in practically every country in the world through the debates with Oxford in England and the round-the-world tour; and now Bates again sends one of her famed debating teams on another extended tour, this time to the sunny south.

Three prominent seniors, Bond Perry, Walter Norton, and Gordon Jones, are the fortunate yet capable members of the team which will leave a cold Maine on March 27th and seek the warmth of our southern climate. They plan to be gone for approximately one month, probably arriving back on the Bates campus toward the end of the third week in April. This trip had been originally scheduled for last year, but was postponed because of the Canadian tour.

The Dean of Rollins is Winslow S. Anderson, a graduate of Bates in 1921. He and the Rollins debating coach, Harry Pierce, have been helpful in arranging the itinerary of the Bates team. While in Florida Dean Anderson is going to act as host to the Bates debaters and will help them on their sightseeing trips. They plan to spend four or five days in Florida during which they may enjoy the southern hospitality and scenic beauty.

On the return trip the Bates travelers will debate against teams from North Carolina State and the University of Virginia. Their return trip will be over a different route, farther inland. They will stop in Washington and be entertained by an Alumni group there, and then will drive back to Maine and Bates College after another debating trip from one boundary of the United States to another, and round.

All three of the Bates debaters who will make this tour are prominent men on campus. Perry is managing editor of the Student, editor of the Mirror, and was manager of the football team. (Continued on Page 3)

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Other events of equal interest have been tentatively arranged although the committee refuses to divulge their nature as yet. Old Man Winter willing, the snow season should reach a successful climax in this period of fun and frolic for everyone. Exams will be over with here the opportunity to rejoice over the successes and forget the failures.

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court performers, proves his own ability as an entertainer. Not only vocal talent is present, however. Winston Keck (do I need to say trombone solo?) and our versatile Edward Small playing on the xylophone, are popular at any court. The chorus, and the Orphic Society form the melodious background for this colorful spectacle. The cherry blossom dance (Lenore Murphy and Mildred McCarthy) would please even the most discriminating of emperors. This is not all! Come and see for yourself.

Now through the efforts of Prof. Seldon Crafts, head of the music department, and an able committee, Miss Mabel Eaton, Louise Geer, Beatrice Grover, Betty Fosdick, William Hamilton, Winston Keck, Sumner Libbey, Edward Small, and Josiah Smith—now for the first time the Mikado extends to you this amazing invitation to actually visit his court, and dance to the strains of his snappy band, the Inimitable Bobcats. Come on you Occidentals, lets go Oriental, at least for a night. You might even pick up a few of the finer points of Japanese culture. Don't forget! The date: January 18. The time: Eight o'clock. The place: Alumni Gym. The price: Two dollars. Give yourself a good time before Mid-Years!



THE BATES STUDENT

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Social Give and Take

AMONG THE MANY things that a liberal arts education is supposed to do for its possessors is to make them aware of the interplay in every social group. Individual and personal forces are at work in any gathering and these forces have to be compromised so that co-operation and pleasure will result with the least dissatisfaction. And the most effective co-operation will only arise when the whole group is entering into the activities of the moment and no one hesitates because of a personal dislike to some method or other that the other members of the group may be employing.

But this is not a treatise on social forces. The point at hand is this: There are several affairs on campus that are being stunted because some members of the student body have been childish, unreasonable or downright muleish when the program was attempted. These ultra-conservatives or balkers are not the same in every group yet the general effect has been to prevent others from getting the best out of a situation.

Another situation is the Chase Hall dance. One of the most outstanding difficulties on that score is the failure of some students to realize that a college education does not relieve them of responsibilities as ladies and gentlemen. This state of affairs is so troublesome because there is nothing a committee can do about it. If a man or woman refuses to take on a social obligation there is little that can be done about it. But it certainly does make matters unpleasant.

But one of the most amazing spectacles on our campus is the morning chapel. At the beginning of the year there was an encouraging attitude and a high degree of attention. But gradually the affair has gone back to the old routine of making the gathering the occasion for a pleasant social chat with as many neighboring chatters as possible. The choir does its best, and a successful best it is, to present anthems of quality. But most of their efforts are lost in the fog of audience competition. At the various lectures and debates that are held in the chapel there has rarely been any complaint from those sitting even in the back rows because of poor acoustics the speaker could not be heard. Yet in the morning chapel that same speaker may not be heard beyond the half-way mark. Evidently an amplifying system is a rather unnecessary expense in the solution of that problem.

It is extremely deafening to the choir and to anyone who may find occasion to speak before the students to realize that instead of saying anything to which attention is being paid actually the bedlam is merely increased. Many a constructive thought has never gone beyond pew number 20. There is absolutely nothing that can be done in the matter of doing away with chapel. In fact there is a growing group of students who feel, for various and often rather surprising reasons, there would be a definite loss to the college as a whole if chapel were discontinued.

The best way out of the trouble is to make the services better on the one hand, and there has been a very definite change for the good on that score; and a change in attitude on the other hand on the part of the student body who have to listen. A system of proctors would be "high school stuff" and monitoring would only result in resentment and would accomplish little real good. There is no way of forcing a reasonably attentive attitude from the students who refuse to give it. One can only rely on their sense of social responsibility, which has been sadly lacking so far, or on their recognition of some standards of conduct as men and women.

There are various other occasions when the most surprising obstinacy can be shown for no sound reason. Some students object because of personal reasons that are legitimate and appreciated. But others object to doing anything that will entail effort. Still others object on the general principle that anything established is by very nature of its existence wrong and that anything that is new is unsound and dangerous.

What to do about it? A sophisticated apathy would almost seem preferable to the present crudeness. Tradition, some demand, will solve the whole problem. Why not make chapel a tradition? Simply because in the matter of tradition as well as in most other things individual desires, suppressed exhibitionism, and inferiority complexes are too strong.

Campus Comments

THIS PARTICULAR time of year gives a splendid opportunity to give the Outing Club a much-deserved pat on the back. No organization on campus offers so fine equipment for physical enjoyment as does the BOC. Skis, snowshoes, scooters, toboggans, frying pans, tents, and packs are all available for the asking. But the club not only offers equipment, it also plans and sponsors trips. We wonder just what would be the status of winter sports for the general student body if the BOC had not been as active and keen as it was.

VERY RARELY has there been such a series of interesting and well-attended lectures on campus as during this past passing season. Dr. Koo was one of the finest and most completely interesting foreign speakers that our present college "generation" has heard. Dr. Brightman who speaks this evening is equally worthy of respect in his own field. If there is not some increasing awareness of the "outside" world, some slight decrease in provincialism it is not because the opportunity is entirely lacking.

WE RE-PRESENT for your enjoyment the Pepys column. Most people enjoy seeing others in ridiculous situations. And most people are sporting enough to "take it" occasionally. In spite of heaps of "evidence" presented to us we still feel that a college newspaper is no place for certain bits of material available. The column is limited only as to subject matter that is in "poor taste." So keep your keyhole plugged if you don't care to be Pepped at.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

SWEDEN'S NEW DEAL

IT SEEMS as though the world might secure some lasting benefits through a study of socialist Sweden. For dint of foresight and long range planning, this little country has accomplished what her wealthier neighbors have almost given up in despair. She has actually beaten the depression.

In her annual message before the Swedish parliament, commemorating the 500th anniversary of its founding, King Gustaf revealed to the world the healthy condition of that country. The budget has been balanced without imposing new taxes, or floating large public loans. Also, the national debt will be reduced this year 40,000,000 kronen (about \$10,000,000). For the coming year the government has asked for an appropriation of only 60,000,000 kronen as compared with 160,000,000 kronen appropriated last year, and 180,000,000 kronen two years ago. On top of this, the astonishing fact remains that half of last year's appropriations are still unspent. As for unemployment, the number has dwindled to 50,000—just one per cent of Sweden's entire population. Certainly such a record as this is deserving of some recognition and consideration.

AFTER THE SAAR?

As soon as the Saar issue is definitely settled, a concentrated effort will be made to get Germany back into the League. Leaders of several nations, headed by Sir John Simon, who is England's foreign secretary, will co-operate. They will use every possible means to induce Adolf Hitler to withdraw Germany's resignation from the League. It is believed that such action will do much to allay the spectre of war, and will launch the needed framework of European peace.

NEW SECURITY PROGRAM

President Roosevelt is now ready to present to Congress a program that will insure security in the future for the aged, the jobless, and the ill. In the main, the object seems to be to secure uniformity in such laws throughout the states. Federal subsidization, it is believed, will be an adequate remedy. No additional board will be necessary—the funds being controlled by the states for administration.

Delta Sigma Rho To Have Meeting Sunday

A meeting of the Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, will be held Sunday afternoon at four P. M. Bates is one of the few colleges in this section of the country to hold membership in this society. Each year several of the outstanding members of the year's debating teams here at Bates are elected for individual membership in the Bates chapter.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

1885: With cold weather coming on and snow in the air we find this appropriate poem in an 1885 "Student":

STORM-SPIRIT

"Wild and weird and long it shrieks. Breaking forth its icy chill. Over house and hut and hill. Down from meadows cold and bleak. Roars the spirit of wind and storm. Send the havoc its wanton way. Moan you have its wondrous way. Cite its crimes whose list you keep. Praise will its royal sway— Me, the Storm-Spirit lulls to sleep."

1905—30 years ago:
 Bates was well represented in the State Legislature, eight of her graduates being in the House of Representatives. Professor Rand returned after a brief illness. Dr. Josiah Strong spoke in chapel and closed his speech with the following words: "He who does not pay to the present the debt he owes to the past is bankrupt for all future." Bates sent six delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Portland. The cross country team was working out twice a week under the direction of Captain Allen. Modesty does not seem to be one of the attributes of this "shrinking violet" of the class of '07 who writes this in a January, 1905, issue:

"I am a young man, six feet tall, well built, athletic, and, to speak frankly, handsome. Let this description of myself suffice. As a general rule one needn't name his good points. If they are there everyone will see them and modesty is the only escape from being thought of as 'swell head."

Paul Gray Now Has Position In South America

Son Of President, Secretary Of Legation In Uruguay

Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray have recently received an interesting communication from their son Paul who has just been transferred to Montevideo, Uruguay where he is now 3rd Secretary of Legation in foreign service.

Paul graduated from Bates in 1926 and received his M.A. at Harvard where he studied three years. He also studied one summer at Hague at the School of Foreign Affairs. In 1929 he took the State Department Civil Service Exams at Washington and was given the appointment as first Vice-Consul to Germany on November 12, 1929.

Gray served in this capacity four and one-half years which is somewhat longer than is usually spent on an appointment. The Consul-General of Stuttgart under whom he served there has also been transferred to Montevideo and will work there with the President's son.

While acting as Vice-Consul in Germany Mr. Gray, twice during the absence of the Consul-General, took charge of the Consulate which is the third largest in Germany. This office has charge of all visa work brought by the people from Southern Germany, Austria, and Geneva. It also is the duty of this office to have a complete knowledge of the industrial and economic conditions of the country as a service to foreigners. Their reports and observations are handed over to the ambassador and to the President of the United States.

In Montevideo, for which Paul Gray left a few weeks ago with his wife, there is a large colony of American people. The city itself is on the edge of the sea and at the mouth of the Platte River where the climate is very mild.

MacFarlane Club To Meet Monday

Pianist From Lisbon Falls To Furnish Entertainment—All Welcome

Instituting the first open-meeting of the MacFarlane Club for 1935, Miss Margaret Whittier, pianist from Lisbon Falls will give a piano recital in the Y Room of Chase Hall on Monday evening of January 21st at eight o'clock. Miss Whittier attended the New England Conservatory of Music and studied under Charles Dennee. She is a former member of the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston, and is the sister of Carl Whittier, Bates '30.

All are welcomed to hear Miss Whittier at this first open-meeting of the Music Club.

Although it was planned to have the new baby grand piano recently installed in the Bates Chapel to be dedicated by a well-known pianist at a special entertainment in the near future, this plan has had to be abandoned, for the present. It will be dedicated, however, when the musical clubs give their annual concert in March.

This useful addition to the Bates Chapel was placed there during the Christmas vacation after it had been bought with donations given by the MacFarlane Club, the College Club, and several other organizations.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole --

I know 'tis the opinion of several of my most enthusiastic fans that after last week's stupendous, nay, even colossal success, I might, as well rest forever on the laurels of my fame... benignly signing autographs for the wildly cheering multitudes... and living luxuriously on the profits from the first fifty printings for the rest of my most unnatural life... I might even present new dimes to Pres. Roosevelt, Mr. Sprague, and others... and pat your gawdawful, homely brats on the head in the days to come... but no, I renounce such a life of ease... your wild applause spurs me on to greater heights... witness this evidence of ferocious fecundity fairly trips from my type-writer...

Auburn Rivals Sally

Babes, can any of youse gals tell me who slapped the "Bates College Boy's" face on Main Street one nite last week? I hear there was standing room only for the Shriners... at the Auburn Theatre this weekend... because the Bates students mobbed the place... would youse can comfortably remind of Sally Rand and her fan dance, if the girl had only had a fan... Get thee behind me, Satan... and psst!... enough of that... Cy Norton... a most contrary person... if one were to assert politely that he is modest, he would immediately grit his teeth and argue that he is conceited... and after listening to his oratorical gymnastics and pompous bombasts for several minutes, one would reluctantly feel himself swayed by the argument and be compelled to yield the point... I've heard of the deaf and dumb man who put on boxing gloves when he went to bed, so that he wouldn't talk in his sleep... but here's something even better... the co-ed's don the mits so that they won't knit in that somnambulant state

Turn on the Heat

And here's an unparalleled example of sweet sympathy among our co-ed's... one of our blushing Seniors sent her swain home with a heating pad last Thursday to keep him warm 'nites... factual act, or actual fact... Doc Fisher... one of the faculty members who really enjoys Chapel... his only regret is that from his vantage point in the balcony his eagle eyes can not quite decipher the letters the co-ed's are reading in the front row... It seems that Inky resents our crack of last week as regards the Bobcats... which does not worry us at all... what we are wondering is how Francis will find it humanly possible to step up the tempo of his gum-chewing when the orchestra really learns how to play a fast number...

New Title Welcome

Our wayward wanderer suggests that this column might well be rechristened "Sued for Scandal!"... but I don't know... it might be putting wrong ideas in your heads... "If I had my life to live over again," said a Woman's Dean, "I'd get married before I had sense enough not to." This cold weather gets under my skin... sand under the belt is much more comfortable... but some, I know, don't always share my opinion... In fact, Charlie declares that he does not mind the Snow at all... and I might as well finish the family in one fell blow... does Miss Millicent's desertion of the dance and sudden devotion to Nils of Saturday last presage any domestic difficulties, new alliances, and stuff?

Hop, Dance, and Skip

My correspondent at Senior Girls' Dance reports that Al May, owing to a cold, could not speak aloud... 'tho Chillum and the Athletic girl suffered under the delusion that the dance was a Hop... and genial Doc Sawyer sat like a graven image in his corner of the divan, his eyebrows bristling fiercely... think he must have been dissecting us all in his infamy... course so he could flunk us... Have you heard Cap's wooing of his tender, but masterful wooling of Nanette?... A clever artifice in the line of love-making is Cap, in Mr. Atherton's opinion... Somebody remarked quite aptly that Evelyn's picture of Sam was no true likeness, because his mouth is shut and you can't hear him talking... and speaking of portraits... who is the wise-cracker at Fiske Mess' Hall who, as he passed the likeness of our former dean on the wall, planted her gun nonchalantly and firmly on the vertex of said dean's delicately aquiline nose?... and ALSO... Who is this Mr. I've-Got-What-It-Takes Sargent... an almost exact replica of our former relic of Hawawad, Abbott Pliny... 'Tis said that he wishes it known that the back room at Chase Hall Dances is reserved for him and whatever fair wench he may take a notion to honor... look out, you inexperienced co-ed's, he may turn out to be an adagio and throw you on the floor... O'Connell as a confidential co-ed left Roger Bill... "The faculty has just had me on the carpet!"

Love to All

Also overheard, as Bob Fish passed by... "This being broke makes me write"... and the smart, answer, probably from one of his creditors... "Don't writhe, telegraph!"

Rip roaring hockey game Saturday in the midst of the broken legs, knock-outs, fights, and gore, I found that I had chewed off both arms up to the elbow and was gnawing at the stumps with relish and gusto... Please pass the mustard... Must off to our fair campus to buy sweet discord at our fair moon in company of The Regal Harmony Quartet... and if you don't like this column... L, who cares?... I know some swell gestures that include the digits and the nasal appendage!

Love 'n' Kisses, Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

Just is an enemy of the purse, a foe to the person, a cancer to the mind, a corrosive to the conscience, a weakener of the wit, a besotter of the senses, and, finally, a modal bane to all the body.

Pliny.

LIBRARY FINDS

SKIN DEEP
 By M. C. Phillips

Miss Phillips is a member of the Consumers' Research whose investigations supplied the startling facts behind "100,000 Guinea Pigs". "Skin Deep" like it predecessor "names names". It reveals the dangers that lurk in many so-called beauty preparations and exposes the false claims under which cosmetics are sold. Its careful study will enable those who follow its recommendations to practice economies as well as safeguard both health and beauty. This book should prove most valuable to college women who usually have to labor most valiantly with beauty preparations and cosmetics.

THE WORLD AS I SEE IT
 By Albert Einstein

No book about Einstein could ever be as illuminating to the personality of the great scientist-philosopher as this work by Einstein himself. The book is divided into five sections; The World As I See It, Politics and Pacifism, Germany 1933, The Jews, and Science. A most fitting introduction to such a memorial work is some of the quotations:

"I have never looked upon ease and happiness as ends in themselves. On an ethical basis I consider these the ideals of an inferior being.

"For force always attracts men of low morality, and I believe it to be an invariable rule that tyrants of genius are succeeded by scoundrels."

THE OPEN DOOR AT HOME
 By Charles A. Beard

Dr. Beard, outstanding American historian and commentator, here sets forth a foreign policy for the United States based upon a new cultural policy in domestic affairs, taking into account the international scene and American life. He denies the validity and appropriateness of the old liberal internationalism and presents the conditions requisite for national security in a world of immense disorder. It challenges the current assumption that outlets can be found abroad for the surpluses of American industry and agriculture.

HOW YOU CAN GET A JOB
 By Glenn Gardiner

The title sounds wonderful, we will all hastily agree. Just what the book can accomplish is a little less wonderful. However, Mr. Gardiner is a successful business man reputed to possess a rare talent for telling others how to get along in this so, oh so, economic world. It is an attempt to treat this business of getting work in a truly business-like way. Certain hints and common-sense suggestions are bound to aid any reader.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Many Students Attend Party At Thorncrag
 Between 50 and 60 Men And Women At First Open House

Between fifty and sixty men and women trekked out to Thorncrag Cabin Sunday afternoon to usher in the first of a series of open-house parties to be held during the winter season. Not only was the group treated to a warm cabin, a blazing fireplace, and refreshments, but they were given the opportunity to witness the first use this winter of the ski-scooters that were purchased by the Outing Club last winter.

Students and one member of the faculty tried this tricky little iron runner with its wooden seat, but as the snow had formed into a hard, slippery crust, their attempts ended in most cases by separation from the scooter. Randall Webber '36 and Samuel Fuller '35 were the only ones present able to make the entire ride on the scooter from Thorncrag Cabin down the trail to the spring house.

The Outing Club has six of these scooters which are kept in the Outing Club room in East Parker and are available for the students as well as the other winter equipment. They were successfully used by Edwin Decatur '34, former president of the Outing Club, and several other students last year when they tried them out on the side of Mt. David.

The open-house party, lasting from three to four-thirty, was managed by Margaret Melcher '37, who was assisted by Priscilla Walker '36, Elizabeth Stevens '37, Randall Webber '35, Harold Bailey '36, Samuel Fuller '35, Edward Aldrich '35, Carl Drake '35, and Benjamin Dimlich '35.

Chaperones for this first winter cabin party were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett.

Think Yellow" Says Visitor From Japan

"Thinking yellow, not yellow thinking" was the point of view expressed by Dr. Benninghoff in his chapel talk last Saturday morning.

The speaker, who recently observed his twenty-fifth year of service at Waseda University, Tokio, explained to the student body that Japanese people understand Americans much better than the Americans understand them. Dr. Benninghoff expressed the wish that the people of the United States might better appreciate the traditions of the Orient.

Saturday morning's talk by the missionary to Japan was the fourth time during the week that the chapel service was devoted to a consideration of the people who live on the other side of the Pacific.

Buzzes the Buffalo Bee--It is better to remain silent and keep the professors in doubt than say something and let them be sure.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation. And Professor Benninghoff from Japan said that the Japanese were 99 per cent literate. Possibly the discrepancy in literacy is due to the comparative ages of the two countries.

The University of Vermont has recently started swimming classes as a part of the physical education activities. This is the first Vermont university or college to offer this sport for instruction and credit. A Bates student has also taken a dip for his own destruction and credit.

Popeye has been successful in convincing the Sargent girls as to the benefits derived from spinach. The dietician of that school says that the girls go easy on the potatoes but eat plenty of spinach (three bushels a week). Many college papers are giving reports as to what the students at the Maine Campus reports hundreds of hamburgers devoured each week. Why not a survey of the number of "cokes" sipped by Bates students?

From the Gamecock we learn that one man—a chemistry professor—kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he proved to be in error. He dissolved the shirt in an acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on a slice of bread and ate it. There is an example of one's knowledge, even if incorrect, feeding one.

For a Home Ec. course or Shakespeare course—Christopher Morley answered this when asked the difference between a Fried Egg and a Freud Ego, "The same as between an omelet and Hamlet."

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 "MIRROR"

Dr. T. Z. Koo Helps Students To Better Understand China; Many Attend Chapel Lecture

Winning Voice, Pleasing Personality, And A Wealth Of Illuminating Facts About The Orient Interest His Listeners

Because of a winning voice pleasing personality, and a wealth of illuminating facts about China Dr. T. Z. Koo charmed all who heard him at Bates Wednesday night, January 9th, when students, alumni and friends gave their hearty approval to this learned scholar.

In conclusion Dr. Koo stated his land in the future was the land of promise, though at present the people are in a period of "wandering in the wilderness," a period between the old and the new. Said Dr. Koo, "It is a difficult time, and we are now vulnerable to attack and yet peculiarly seductive to friendship that will be remembered."

The political process was the first which he explained and in doing so he described his boyhood life and the life of the young man of the China of today. Dr. Koo went to a family school, the type then in existence, when he was six years old, and for five years at that school he never saw the flag of China. He was taught by his father to live so that he would not have to face one government official during his life. It was not till years later when he was attending college that this stigma against the government was breaking up, and the aliens secretly tried to get the people to seize China.

During the open-forum period that followed, the Doctor was pined with many questions, and upon request from Dr. Zerby he played several tunes on his unique bamboo instrument.

Dr. Koo first appeared before the student body as the guest of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday morning when he played and explained many of his country's songs. Following this chapel he was interviewed by many of the students in the Y office at Chase Hall before he left for Colby where he spoke that evening.

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Touching upon the educational side of his homeland, Dr. Koo said, "It is more fundamental than the political side; there has been more done and the educational force is remaking China." In the Doctor's early days there were no government schools; they only had a system of exams, and in these exams were made the heads of the government. In 1907 the exam system was abolished, and there was introduced the new system of education including primary, high schools, and colleges. This system was essentially modeled after that in the United States as the Chinese teachers of the new system have been educated in this country.

His itinerary includes a cruise around the Mediterranean Sea, with stops at Cairo, Egypt; Jerusalem, Palestine; and Athens, Greece. He will disembark at Naples, and spend some time in Italy, after which he hopes to make a short visit to Switzerland. He will then cross France, and go to England. Traveling alone, Dr. Wright will be chiefly concerned with looking for objects of literary interest.

Concerning the economic system, Dr. Koo described the very rapid advance his country has made in the modes of transportation. Now China has all the modern conveniences of buses, railroads, steamers, and an airway system, as contrasted with the footpath and carriages formerly used.

He will return late in September, in time to greet students in the fall.

Describing the next process, social life, Dr. Koo explained about the clans, and though they may seem cumbersome to us they have given to China a high degree of stability.

He will return late in September, in time to greet students in the fall.

Dr. Storm In Arabia



Many Students Send Money To Aid People In Arabia

Students Give More Than \$100 For Dr. Storm

Pledges And Money To Be Sent To Arabia To Aid In Work

One hundred dollars was the goal set by the Y. M. C. A. as the amount wanted for a gift to Dr. Harold Storm, missionary in Arabia. The pledges and money collected in Bates Chapel last Friday morning from the student body, however, exceeded this amount, and the Y officers feel grateful over the large returns.

The pledges made in Chapel will be collected this week, and if, in some cases, it is not convenient for some of the students to pay their pledge this week, they will be given thirty days in which to do it.

This amount together with the eye-operating set will be sent to Dr. Storm in the very near future, and they will make it possible for him to treat over one thousand natives suffering from eye diseases. Such a trip to be taken by the missionary and sponsored by Bates College will take him on a ten day journey of many miles.

At the meeting of Spofford Club, held in Libbey Forum on January 8th, Dorothy Staples and William Swallow, both members of the Junior Class, were voted into membership.

It was voted to hold a meeting once a month that would last the whole evening, instead of two short meetings a month. As often as possible this meeting will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Prof. R. G. Berkelman, Spofford Club advisor, spoke briefly, covering the short story contest to be conducted by "Story" magazine. Dorothy Kimball '35 presided.

Dr. A. M. Garcelon Dies At His Home

Graduate In Class Of 1872 Former Mayor Of Lewiston In 1883

Dr. Alonzo Marston Garcelon, Bates 1872, and prominent doctor in Lewiston, died early Monday morning at his home on Middle Street after a brief illness. Dr. Garcelon, a former Mayor of Lewiston, was well known in the state for his connection in political and medical circles.

Born in Lewiston, September 4, 1851, Dr. Garcelon graduated from Bates in 1872 and received his M.D. at Columbia University in 1876. From Columbia he went to McGill University in Montreal, and has been a physician in Lewiston since 1876.

He was the son of Governor Alonzo Garcelon, one of the best known of the Chief Executives, and in politics Dr. Garcelon was a member of the Legislature in the Lower House for three terms, 1893, 1899, 1905, and was a member of the Senate for two terms in 1907 and 1917.

In 1883 he became Mayor of Lewiston and served twenty years on the Lewiston School Board. This is an all-time record.

Dr. Garcelon's wife died a few years ago, and he is now survived by three sons, Dr. William, Dr. Harold, Louis, and by one daughter, Elizabeth.

Two New Members In Spofford Club

Reports On Latest Novels And Future Speakers Given By Members

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Prof. R. G. Berkelman, Spofford Club advisor, spoke briefly, covering the short story contest to be conducted by "Story" magazine. Dorothy Kimball '35 presided.

Owen Dodson '36, chairman of the committee to investigate speakers, reported concerning Robert P. Tristram Coffin, author of "Lost Paradise", and member of the faculty at Bowdoin, and concerning Robert Frost, the well known New England poet, but the actual selection was deferred until a

Dr. Wright Plans To Visit Oxford

Will Sail For Europe This Month—To Cruise Around Mediterranean

The charms of literature, of reading at the British Museum and at Oxford, of travel in foreign lands lead Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department, on a trip abroad beginning the last of this month. He will sail on the S. S. Aquitania.

His itinerary includes a cruise around the Mediterranean Sea, with stops at Cairo, Egypt; Jerusalem, Palestine; and Athens, Greece. He will disembark at Naples, and spend some time in Italy, after which he hopes to make a short visit to Switzerland. He will then cross France, and go to England. Traveling alone, Dr. Wright will be chiefly concerned with looking for objects of literary interest.

In England his reading at Oxford and at the British Museums will not occupy all his time, for Dr. Wright plans to visit some of the many literary shrines there, such as Haworth, the Bronte museum; Canterbury, made famous by Chaucer; and Bath, which forms the background of so many English novels.

He will return late in September, in time to greet students in the fall.

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WEATHER				
Record to Date				
Warmest Day—39.92—(8th); Hour—45.00—(7th)				
Coldest Day—2.33—(4th); Hour—3.0—(4th)				
Forecast record—22 out of 26				
Wednesday slowly rising temperature, cloudy; warmer and rain or snow toward end of week.				
Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather	
January 7	39.71	45	38	foggy
January 8	39.92	42	37	0.13 in. rain
January 9	37.04	39	34	1.39 in. rain
January 10	35.71	38	34	1.29 in. rain
January 11	34.08	40	21	fair
January 12	11.87	20	5	fair
January 13	10.92	18	4	0.6 in. snow
January 14	12.84	20	8	6.75 in. snow

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
To date	Average	+ or -	
Temperature			
January	22.50	18.84	+51.24
Snowfall			
January	23.60"	20.88"	+ 2.72"
Seasonal*	35.85"	42.61"	- 6.76"
Precipitation			
January	5.01"	3.79"	+ 1.22"

* based on average and actual snowfall in November and December, 1934, and January 1935.

Three Bates Debaters To Visit Many Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

Norton is a member of the politics club and has been active in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Jones was president of his class for two years, is president of the Debating Council, and a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club.

Each of these men has had extensive debating experience. Each has been a member of the debating squad for four years. Jones and Perry are members of the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. All three have been effective in bringing league debating honors to Bates.

Several different questions will be discussed by the debaters on this trip. Three of those definitely decided upon are the Phi Kappa Delta question on munitions—prohibiting the international shipment of arms and munitions, some phase of socialized medicine, and some question dealing with unions and collective bargaining.

DEBATE WITH TUFTS OVER STATION WCSH

Last Saturday night Irving Isaacson '36 and Edmund Muskie '36 participated in a radio debate with Tufts debaters over station WCSH of Portland. They discussed the question of giving federal aid for education throughout the United States.

This question is the high school subject to be used this year in the Maine and New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating Leagues conducted under the direction of Bates. Consequently high school debaters throughout Maine and New Hampshire listened to this radio presentation of question. The Bates team upheld the affirmative of the proposition.

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SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Bates' favorite sport, basket-ball, got off to a good start in the interclass league. The champion juniors are showing the same class which brought them the title last year. Zaremba is lost for the time being because of blood-poisoning in his knee but Joe Pignone has hung up his whistle for a while to team up with Enagonio in the forward berths. Curtin has gone back to guard with Wellman while Verdelle Clark has the pivot post.

January Thaw Revives Lake Andrews

Next Tuesday when the freshmen test the strength of the third year men there will be plenty of action. A couple of practice sessions have been about even so that both teams respect each other's power and will be going every second. The freshmen hold an advantage in the matter of reserves, having two complete teams of almost equal ability, but the odds remain about even. Al Beverage is planning to put on a wrestling tournament that night to show the fans just what his charges can do when it comes to grappling. Salmon Fish will be seen in action and should provide the main drawing card for the co-eds.

Lake Andrews was revived last week during the thaw and, after giving a chance for some water-minded individuals to stage a canoe race and a one-man swimming meet, it froze over.

Bates Joins Class A Division

Ray Thompson received word last week that Bates had been moved up into class A in the University Club Meet, to be held at the Boston Garden February 15. Maine and Bowdoin were also taken out of the class B teams while Springfield was dropped from A to B. For the past three years Maine and Bowdoin were the only teams scoring higher than the Bobcats in the second division and the three teams were so far ahead of the other teams that they were advanced a class to make the meet more interesting to the spectators. The possibility that some field events might be held at this year's meet has given high hopes to the garnet squad of making more than a good showing against such opposition as Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Brown, and a few other much larger universities. Kishon tossed the 35 lb. weight 53 feet 6 ins. last week and Johnson is rapidly coming into form which means that Bates will have two potential intercollegiate champions in that event. Lou Meagher might take a day off from hockey and go after the pole vault which he won in class B last year at 12 feet.

Harry Keller will get another crack

The old question of damming the lake up and having skating come up again but with no success. Several years ago when there was skating, town people and students alike skated well into the night and disturbed the serenity of the campus and so someone said 'enough' and that was that.

The freshmen hockey team will line up against Bridgton Academy this Thursday afternoon in their first game of the season. The team has had little chance to work together, with Joe Murphy working his head off with the varsity, but they shape up as a good club. In early practice Doc Healey, Charlie Quinn, and Cotton Hutchinson teamed up well in the forward line. Pickering and McDonough are two fine defense men while Berkeley is right in there when it comes to goalies. King and McDonald are two other fine prospects.

At the dash in the K. of C. meet at the Boston Garden the 26th. Harry got in the finals last year only to lose a good chance of winning when his spikes slipped at the start of the finals. He picked up a little on the field the rest of the way but the handicap was too much. If it is decided that Barney Marcus can change the date of an exam. so that he can make the trip, Bates will have a well balanced and speedy one mile team which can stand up against anything in its class. Time trials last week showed that there was practically nothing to choose between Frank Pendleton, Barney Marcus, Art Danielson, and Bob Saunders. Don't forget the interclass meet on Saturday. The trials are being held Friday so that there will be no delay in having the events run off.

We hear that Frank Pendleton is being besieged with demands for autographed photos of his picture in last week's issue of the "Student." Joe Pignone and Mike Drobosky were the only two men out of ten to pass the floor exams. In a recent basket-ball referee test at the gym. Every one in the state failed on the written, but another will be held soon.

OUTING CLUB CHUTE NEARS COMPLETION

Another activity of the Bates Outing Club is fast shaping up in the form of the toboggan chute. Set up for three snowless years the chute was abandoned last year because it was felt to be a fruitless enterprise. With last year's snowfall in mind, however, the club decided to re-establish the sport. With an extended chute and a scientifically banked curve Rand Hall inmates may now be taken for a fast and furious ride down the side of Mt. David and brought with suitable flourishes to the door of their domicile.

formulated now for the Science Exhibition to be held the middle of February.

Head Of French Department Has A Year's Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

of French from 1924-26. From 1926-7 she was the acting head of the French Department, studied at Sorbonne 1927-8, and then returned to be head of the French Department, which position she has held ever since. She was also granted a Diplomee de la Sorbonne from the University of Paris.

Stone Leads '35 To Win Over Frosh

Seniors Upset Dope In Bid For Lead

There is no joy in John Bertram and Lenzi smiles again for the stubborn Seniors eked out a hard-fought victory over the smooth passing freshman quintet. The place, alumni gym. The score, 27-25. The WINNAH, the class of '35. Led by Tubby Stone, who garnered ten points to lead the scorers last evening, the upperclassmen upset the dope and stopped the yearlings in a thrilling game.

The lead changed hands many times during the joust. The frosh led 15 to 12 at the half and the third quarter ended with the score 20 to 20. Stone playing like an All-Maine center, tackled the situation and counted twice to open the fourth canto. Captain Leno Lenzi and Dorrance Coleman were forced to leave the contest via the four foul route early in the last period. However the seniors kept possession of the ball and stopped the drive of the first year men.

Seedman, Eggleton, and Lenzi ran second to Stone for scoring honors with six points each. The well-balanced power of the freshman team is evidenced by the fact that everyone broke into the scoring column except Reed and he only missed by a hair on several occasions. The freshmen's next game will be with the championship Junior aggregation next Thursday. The Seniors play the Sophs in the Tuesday night game. Joe Pignone continues to break all records for calling fouls. He has called 74 fouls in three games and is still being spoken to by the players.

Seniors	Score	Fouls	Total
Lenzi, r.f.	3	0	6
Coombs, r.f.	0	1	1
Tabbutt, l.f.	2	0	4
Stone, c.	5	0	10
Duarte, c.	0	0	0
Coleman, r.g.	2	0	4
Stahl, r.g.	0	0	0
Valicenti, l.g.	1	0	2
	13	1	27

Freshman	Goals	Fouls	Total
Preston, r.f.	1	0	2
Morin, r.f.	0	2	2
Dow, l.f.	0	1	1
Bartlett, l.f.	1	0	2
Doyle, c.	1	0	2
Eggleton, c.	3	0	6
Seedman, l.g.	2	2	6
Reed, l.g.	0	0	0
Brown, r.g.	0	2	2
Frost, r.g.	1	0	2
	9	7	25

BATES PUCKSTERS LOSE GAME TO N. H. TEAM, 3-2

(Continued from Page 1)

By previous arrangement, the teams changed ends half way through the final period, lest either team should have any advantage.

In the closing minutes Bates sent five men up the ice in an effort to knot the count.

Summary: Bates rw, Meagher c, Mendall lw, Normand rd, Toomey g, Heldman g. N. H. spares—Manchester, Sacey, Merrill, Kerr, Mitchener. Bates spares—Stetson, Drobosky, Lewis. Referee—French. Time—3 20's.

SCORING

First Period	17:24 N. H.
Steffy (Grocott)	
Second Period	10:20 B
Meagher (Dinsmore)	
Third Period	6:06 N. H.
Schiffer (unassisted)	
Merrill (unassisted)	10:14 N. H.
Norman (Toomey)	13:25 B

Penalties: Steffy, tripping; Angwin, roughing; Meagher, tripping; Grocott, charging; Dinsmore, tripping; Angwin, tripping; Angwin, tripping; Mitchener, charging; Drobosky, tripping; McDermott, tripping; Angwin, charging; Toomey, charging.

SEXTET SEEKS WIN AT N. H.

Murphy's Fast Improving Hockey Team Will Be Out to Avenge Defeat Here Monday

Joe Murphy's fast improving hockey team will be out to avenge their hard fought defeat of last Saturday when they take the ice against New Hampshire tonight at Durham. Judging from the type of game turned in against Bowdoin last Monday the Wildcats will find a much more effective team in Bates than in their first encounter Friday afternoon the hockey team will take on the championship Colby club at the A. S. D. in their second year of the season. The frosh will meet Bridgton Academy in the first of their two games Thursday afternoon.

Wes Dinsmore is noted for his presence in front of the net at just the right time to smother a shot, but on Saturday Merrill, the clever N. H. right wing, fell in front of Norris and stopped one.

Frequent spills, often with more than two men on the ice at a time, furnished comic relief for the novel contest.

Despite the yelling of the crowd, Coach Joe Murphy's voice could be heard through most of the game. Joe was the one who stopped the fight, too.

The players encountered stubborn opposition from the rink-boards. In the second period, Dinsmore and Manchester fell together against them, and later Steffy bumped his knee on them and had to be taken from the game. Half way through the final period, Mendall encountered them, was taken from the game protesting, but soon returned to the fray.

Goalie Norris made a routine stop of a long Bates shot. He thrust the puck aside, heard his stick split, saw the main piece following the puck. A follow-up shot headed for the net he stopped with his glove. The whistle blew. New stick. No damage.

Meagher Pulls Bobcats Into First Win

(Continued from Page 1)

powered work themselves, but the third period found the two teams pairing off with a no-score game so far under their belts.

The third period was hardly under way when Meagher stole the puck from the sticks of the Bowdoin players, and, in a solo dash, caught Bowdoin's goalie napping by taking and then beating him with a far corner shot. Bates completely dominated this period with Lewis and Stetson helping the first line in an effort to score again. They tried furiously to add another goal. They gave Steere a terrific workout, but he performed heroically and escaped further damage. The game ended with Bates threatening to score at any moment.

The shifting of Toomey to defense and Lewis to the second forward line has strengthened the team as a whole considerably, and Coach Joe Murphy is convinced that Colby will never take another game by such an overwhelming score as they did in the last encounter that the teams had.

Bowdoin

Norman, Stetson, lw	rw, Harkins, Thomas
Mendall, c	c, Woodgear, Rutherford
Meagher, Lewis, rw	lw, Noyes, Sherman
Dinsmore, ld	rd, Smith
Toomey, Drobosky, rd	ld, Lawrence
Heldman, g	g, Steere

Score by periods:

Third Period	23 seconds
Bates, Meagher (unassisted)	
Penalties, Dinsmore, tripping; Rutherford, tripping; Toomey, tripping; Meagher, tripping.	
Referee, French (Maine).	
Time, 3-18 minute periods.	

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By MARGARET HOXIE

Until the games start, there will not be much in the way of news for this column.

Rosie Gallinari, coach of basket-ball reports that a large number of girls are taking basket-ball for A. A. The following have turned out for this sport: R. Frye, J. Murray, R. Webber, S. Hughes, R. Wight, M. Underwood, D. Martin, P. Miller, D. Hoyt, E. Doolittle, V. Kimball, E. Rich, A. Reddon, D. Wheeler, D. Kimball, E. Hunt, A. North, K. Thomas, C. Wade, E. Corson, D. Howes, F. Young, C. Marshall, H. MacInnes, A. Dionne, M. Packard, C. Goodwin, R. Hamion, D. Minor, J. Rivard, M. Jones, A. Whittaker, G. Wing.

Thelma Poulin '35 spoke Monday night to a group of industrial girls at the Kate Anthony House in Auburn on "The Value of Exercise".

The W. A. A. Board will miss the services of its publicity director, Virginia McNally '35, who as everyone now knows is recovering from a spinal injury. They hope that she will soon be back on the job.

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST BASKETBALL TEST

The Freshmen basket-ball team defeated the Sophomores 31 to 18 last Thursday evening. The second year men were vanquished, however, only after the hardest sort of battle. The fast pace began to tell on the sophomores who had few reserves. Nick Pellucane '37, the outstanding man on the floor played his usual clever game, and was received plenty of help, from his team-mates Murphy and Morin.

The Freshmen showed the results of long hours of coaching by Buck Spinks, but were not as impressive as they should have been considering their decided edge in practice and reserves over the second year men. Preston and Seedman '35 showed potentialities, and may develop into threats before their senior year if they polish up their game.

Society Making Plans For Science Exhibit

Postponing their meeting of last night because of the W. A. A. Banquet, the Ramsdell Scientific Society will hold their next meeting next Friday night in Carnegie Science Hall at six forty-five.

Doris Maxim '36 and Margaret Dick '36 will be the leaders of this gathering, and they have planned to present a mathematical problem in an unique manner. Extensive plans are being

Hutchinson Swims In Lake But Censor Bans Picture

The truth will out and the fact concerning the Bates Crew are laid bare at last. So bare, in fact, that the Sun-Journal photographer, after duly snapping Leslie Hutchinson in his daily practice in (not on) Lake Andrews, hurried home to develop a film so startling in its revelation of the truth, the naked truth, and little but the naked truth that even the Sun hid its face in shame and the picture did not appear. This secret practice, thus uncovered, of Hutchinson—stroke of the Bates oar-men—explains what has hitherto remained a mystery, the ease with which the Garnet paddlers vanquished all comers to the challenge course on historic Lake Andrews.

"This peps me up!" shouted Hutchinson in explanation as his sylph-like figure burst from the embrace of the frigid ice-water. The photographer was inclined to agree with him as the sturdy bather won the short race to the company automobile and swung that vehicle brazenly into the traffic stream in a crafty attempt to beat his own time record in the 440 distance to the East Parker Field House. A mud-decked news-man swung eager-

ly from the running board as Hutchinson swept hurriedly into the safe confines of Mrs. Billings' domicile but the films had suffered in transit for the subsequent prints proved blotched and (or) unprintable.

Hutchinson later explained, however, that he had requested the paper not to print the pictures. He felt, he said, that too much of his time would be consumed in autographing his likeness for appreciative admirers. Others say that this daily exercise is but preparation for a vaudeville act similar to the one Hutchinson witnessed at the Auburn last week. As it is, requests have come from Eastport to New York for Hutchinson to act as instructor at nudist colonies in five states.

In the meantime "Hutch" is content to keep faith with his first loyalty—the Bates Crew for he realizes that the absence of his accustomed energy at the bow position could not but detract from the steadily growing interest which College Street and Russell Street residents are evincing—largely through his efforts.

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