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FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

"Corrupted freemen are the worst of slaves" -- Garrick

VOL. LXII No. 22-23

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Facts and Surprises About The Cigarette

A College President In "Glittering Generalities"

Germany's "Best-Seller" Is Refused Translation

Mexican Calles And The Catholic Purge

Devout Jitters Over An Inscrutable Egg

Movies Were Old Five Thousand Years Ago

—NLS LENNARTSON—

These are facts about the cigarette. The people of United States smoke over one hundred billion cigarettes a year. In extensive investigation results, the greatest number said they smoked for sociability; practically similar numbers thought it was for relaxation and stimulation; the least given reason was taste. Irritation is not connected with nicotine content. Cigar consumption had dropped from eight billion in 1920 to four billion in 1934.

Cigarette production has increased by 120% since 1919; the number of workers has decreased 18%. Wages were 20% less in 1931 than 1919. Tobacco farmers get 8.2 cents a pound in 1931; 32 cents in 1919. The President of the American Tobacco Company, a Mr. George Washington Hill, was paid \$825,600 for his work in 1931—\$16,000 a week. His workers averaged less than \$14 per week. Twice as much is paid for advertising as for labor. And so on.

President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday the other day. At the time, he made these remarks on "liberal culture".

"My conviction grows stronger that the great need of the time is to develop ability to exercise mature judgment on manifold life problems. The development of such maturity is the objective of what we call liberal culture. It liberates from narrowness and prejudice and ignorance not for ornamental effect but for sane and effective living. It is the need of the time to have men capable of detachment from the passion of the moment. . . . to hold humanity's course true toward the goal of larger life. . . . We wouldn't quote this as an example of glittering generalities."

Germany's best-selling book is easily Hitler's war-breathing autobiography "My Battle". Chancellor Adolf is not at all anxious that true, full translations of this book be made into other languages. The English version is a confused hodge-podge with the violent passages omitted. Hitler sued a group of Parisiennes in French court for translating the work fully and secured an injunction against the publishers last year. Hitler feels his "hymn of hate" is good for Germans to read; bad for Germans to have foreigners read.

The attempt of Mexican Calles to purge his country of Catholics was going strong last week. Catholic Champion, Archbishop Diaz, has tried to scare Catholics into obedience with the threat of excommunication. Yet it is difficult for Catholics to exist in complete obedience to Diaz's decrees, so the actual excommunicating weapon has not been used. The Church feels it might as well have living if not loyal Catholics. In forced English it objected to Catholic opposition books declaring they could only be done by such "ossy, ossy, phally, prehistoric boneheads. . . . I verily say that all such men as these should be locked in insane asylums."

In her hen-house in the quiet Ozark village of Couch, Missouri last week, Mrs. Henry Bennett found an egg with the phrase: "Here my word '35' is imprinted on it. Sure that it was a religious portent, Mrs. Bennett hurriedly told her neighbors. Couch's population of 85 was soon moved to deep piety. Many visited Mrs. Bennett's home, said prayers. In a fit of devout homesickness, Mrs. Bennett dropped the egg but Mrs. Bennett patched up enough remains to make the words visible. Said Mrs. Bennett: "The egg was put here for some reason. Why it was sent I don't know, but there is no need for the children of God to be afraid."

Motion pictures are not at all the product of the jazz age according to Earl Theisen, curator of the film department, Los Angeles Museum. Mr. Theisen traces their development from the appearance of motion in certain crude rock carvings found on the walls of ancient caves in Spain; the shadow plays of old Java 5,000 years ago; the magic lanterns of 19th century Europe; and then through various "toys" which culminated in the enormous entertainment business of today. The quality called "persistence of vision" was known centuries before present motion pictures appeared, says Curator, Mr. Theisen. However, he makes no mention of Legions of Deceit operating on the Javanese shadow shows.

Science Exhibit Opens Thursday

Carl Milliken, Ruth Frye Praised As Co-chairmen Of Successful Winter Carnival

Favorable Weather Aids Outing Club — Many Spectators—Program Of Events Continues For Four Days

By Bond M. Perry

A referee's shrill whistle on Thursday afternoon that started a football game on snowshoes and the tuncful whistling of the boy friend walking home with his co-ed at sundown Sunday marked the beginning and the end of what is being hailed as the most successful winter carnival within the memory of any students now at Bates. Winter was King, Gladys Webber was crowned Queen, and Co-chairmen Carl Milliken and Ruth Frye with the co-operation of many assistants supervised the series of events that were the features of the four-day program.

Favorable weather aided the Outing Club in presenting the annual carnival. Every event was attended by a crowd of spectators, and a spirit of enthusiasm pervaded the campus from top to toe. Even the faculty failed to object when Popeye the Sailor was found smoking his pipe on forbidden territory.

As members of the college community cheered their favorites at the football game Thursday, there were many comments, such as, "This is the best yet." "Gay can certainly travel on those snowshoes." "Look at Stoddard's boots." "What a swell idea!" At dinner Thursday evening not even the breaking of a few plates could mar the feeling that "all was well," while at the lecture there were bedtime stories that would keep even Paul Bunyon awake all night worrying about the possible loss of his title as the champion tall story teller of the big woods.

At the races on Friday a few tumbles provided the laughs but expert skiing, snowshoeing, and skating was the center of interest. That evening the crowning of the Queen by Dr. Arthur N. Leonard with Joy Dow as master of ceremonies held the center of the stage. However, William Hamilton with his basset hounds and Tracy Chandler with his hot dogs also were the claimants of their share of attention, while colored lights added to the festive atmosphere.

On Saturday the winter sports meet on Mt. David, the hockey tray with Bowdoin, and the Carnival Hop with the presentation of awards by the Queen combined to send everyone to bed smiling but weary.

And then on Sunday afternoon the students assembled around the fireplace at Thorneburg to say to each other, "It was a great carnival, wasn't it?" In this instance, the usual reply intimated, "It sure was! Please pass the popcorn."

Students Enjoy Premiere Trial Of Co-ed Dining

Edith Milliken Heads Committee—Many Hope For Repetition Of Plan

The 1935 Bates Winter Carnival will be long remembered as one of the best ever. Chief among its unique features was the co-educational dinner. A co-ed dinner has long been desired by many of the students and was tried many times this year. The one held Thursday night was much enjoyed, and many hope for a repetition of the plan in the future.

The committee in charge was headed by Edith Milliken '35, and spent many hours arranging seating plans to suit everyone and to include all students.

The dinner was held in the Commons at 5:15 and 6:15 and a dinner in Rand at 6:00 P. M. Many groups of students arranged their own tables and were especially placed with their friends. The seating plans were posted in the various dormitories several days before the meal so that each might be certain as to his place. In the dining halls, head waiters were present to check names and to escort Eds and Co-eds to their correct tables. To further avoid confusion, place cards and table numbers were used. All in all, everything was very carefully thought out and well executed.

Music was furnished during dinner by Norman Bruce and Sunny Murphy at the Commons and by Ellen Bailey and Carolyn Blake at Fiske. The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, chicken, celery, cranberry sauce, potato, squash, ice cream and cookies.

Campus Briefs

French Club

La Petite Academie is planning a party in the Rand gymnasium for its next meeting, February 19. The heads of the committees have been appointed by President Thelma Poulin '35, as follows: refreshments, Bertha Wells '35; program, Charlotte Harmon '35; games, Doris Parent '35. Each chairman will select her own committee. The members of the faculty of the French Department will be the guests.

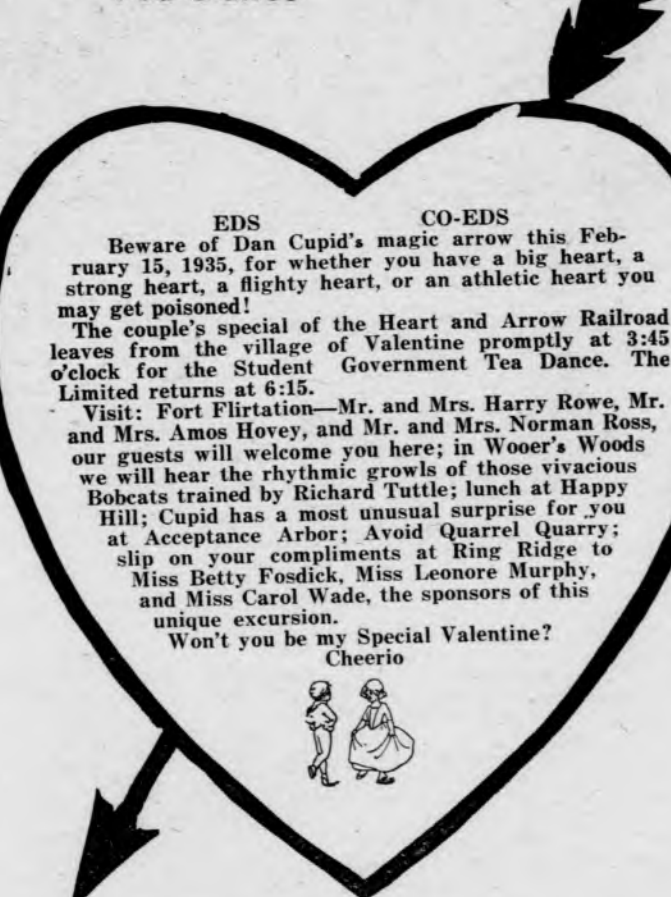
Miss McNally at Rand Virginia McNally '35 returned to Rand last week after a five weeks confinement at the Central Maine General Hospital. However, she is not yet able to return to classes.

Round Table

The second faculty Round Table of the current year will be held in Chase Hall this Friday evening at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Professor Anders Myhrman and his title is listed as "Devil's Darts and Cupid's Arrow" which may have something to do with the Valentine season. The Round Table scheduled for two weeks ago was postponed on account of midyear examinations.

Coach Ray Thompson will hold the chairman's position while hosts and hostesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Pomroy, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Student Government Tea Dance



Large Group Grets Author On His First American Tour

J. Middleton Murry Speaks Under Auspices Of George Colby Chase Lecture Fund—Says War Shattered His Idealism

At the same time that J. Middleton Murry, George Colby Chase, lecturer of last Monday evening, left England for his first visit to America, a book came off the English press entitled "J. Middleton Murry, A Study In Excellent Normality". That normality is indeed no mere gift of the gods but a triumph of a super-sensitive soul over a devastatingly real world.

Looking back over his own life as objectively and critically as possible, Murry feels vitally the influence of the World War. It was a war which shattered faiths, killed one's most intimate associates. Behind that clash of nations was a deep-seated disease. Even if the conflict had been averted in 1914, so we would have been disturbed by the reaches of our souls by this same inevitable phenomena.

Termed Abnormal Murry finds a striking parallelism between his life and that of his colleague D. H. Lawrence. Both had been termed "social abnormalities". Both were born into the working class level of a class-conscious English society. Both were exposed to the exclusive affection of a mother. But because one was born in London and the other in the country, the parallelism must temporarily end.

Murry received the education of a gentleman at an exclusive school where class ties were snapped. He was a distinct member of the upper class except for his lack of money which he felt on leaving Oxford. Becoming aware of his lack of finances, he hungered for an exorcism of mother affection. Then he met Katherine Mansfield and everything he had been wanting was his.

He threw up his career at Oxford and took a post in London. Yet strangely this absolute personal security bred in him a fear and hatred of the normal contacts of life. With D. H. Lawrence, he formulated a belief in the necessity of a different kind of life; of a new kind of love between man and woman. Idealists, entirely ignorant of reality, they were, when war burst upon them. Many enlisted, but Murry, too frail to fight, experienced the war imaginatively and was crushed by it. The love and benevolence ideal was illusory. His scale of values collapsed and he took refuge in the premental realm which strikes the deepest note in his later novels.

Reaction To War Not until his friends were killed did Murry react imaginatively to the war. He was mentally incapable of solving the conflict of ideal and real. Indeed, war seemed but a justification of the morbid hypersensitive fear he had felt at Oxford. His attitude was purely intellectual. It was not until after Katherine Mansfield's brother had been killed and he and Katherine had sought refuge in southern France, that his attitude changed. War could not be thus evaded.

Murry then told of his "estate experience" in which the devastation of values by the world process seemed not only necessary but beautiful. He found that love contains the seed of its own destruction. World values triumph over individual values.

Murry's concluding remarks emphasized again the importance of the war. This war was unique. It differed from other English wars in that the whole force of the nation was involved. Because world integration had made this war possible it was inevitable that it should occur. Society is in transition and Murry's struggle is a miniature reproduction of the world struggle of today to realize some kind of unity. Fortunately, he concluded, the achievement of unity is as inevitable as the struggle.

Frye St. House Wins First Prize For Fruit Basket

Snow Sculptoring Includes Wide Variety Of Images In Competition

Now we know there is artistic genius at Bates! Just see the marvelous creations the snow sculptors have made, all sizes and varieties.

Last week snows were flying, snow piles were heaped up and flattened down again, and then strange shapes began to appear. A pair of ears appeared from a mound of snow, a tail came into view and everybody made guesses as to what the creature might be. Maybe a basket grew up out of a mass of snow, or maybe a funny little man—who was he? Oh, yes, of course, Popeye. There were shoes, ships, ceiling-wax, cabbages, and kings—almost!

Much originality and plenty of brains in those statues, and a fair amount of talent, too. You should have seen the artists at work—they piled up and patted down, built up and tore down again, shoveled and shaped.

The cup goes to Frye Street House, where Dot Wheeler and her helpers produced a gorgeous basket of colored fruit—apples, oranges, grapes, pears and plums. The other houses had interesting statues, too. Milliken's was Popeye, clever little man, and Whit-ter shaped a ship, a pirate ship with skull and cross-bones. Rand Hall was guarded by two fierce looking lions, one on each side of the front door, and Cheney went for animals, too, with a superb, cold white polar bear. As for Hacker House—there was a clever idea—a luscious Roger Bill, oh no, not the building, but the delicious cake-and-ice-cream-with-sauce that got down at Jordan's. Then there is Chase House with their Scotty dog with the very nice nose.

Taximan Emerson Cummings Returns To College After Giving Ride To Murderer

Emerson Cummings, former member of the class of 1936, returned to college last Thursday after a three semester absence. Cummings brought back many interesting tales concerning his adventures as a taxi driver at Old Orchard Beach.

One of the most unusual of the youthful student's escapades reads like a Horatio Alger story. While standing at his post, Cummings was accosted in a silky voice by a man in a dark ulster and a tan felt hat. "Take me to Portland," the fellow requested. And so began young Emerson's most exciting ride.

When the vehicle reached the Danish Village, the stranger leaned forward.

LABORATORIES OPEN FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Students Urged To Attend First Night—Many New Displays Planned

By Harold Bailey

Every branch of science studied at Bates will be displayed Thursday evening in Carnegie Science Hall and the Hedge Laboratory for the first night of the biennial science exhibition. Starting at seven o'clock and lasting till ten, every room in these two buildings will be open for inspection of the exhibits and of the many experiments that will be carried on during that time. Again Friday night, the same procedure will be carried out so that those not being able to attend the first night will have the chance on the second night.

It is hoped, however, that most of the students will attend the exhibition on Thursday night, as Friday will be the Maine State Schools Evening, and a very large attendance is expected from the surrounding High schools, as seventy invitations have been sent out by the three clubs sponsoring this two-night affair.

Two New Departments

Kenneth Bates '35, Robert Walker '35 and Dorothy Randolph '35, respective presidents of the Jordan Scientific, Lawrence Chemical, and the Ramsdell Scientific Societies report that all is in readiness for the occasion, and that many of the displays this year are to be of unique nature. Also, two new departments have been added, those of Mathematics and Astronomy.

These Science Exhibitions were first started back in 1918 when Dr. Karl Woodcock was president of the Jordan Scientific Society, and at that time they were given every year. After several years, this annual custom was changed, and since they have been given every other year.

This year everything in the line of science will be shown from a small workable model of a geyser to projection of microscopic life on the screen.

Kenneth Bates '35, Dorothy Randolph '35 and Norman Lafayette '35 have had charge of the publicity and the general plans for the two-night display, while the chemistry department has added with a committee composed of Francis Hutchins '35, Chairman, Robert Anicetti '35, Delmo Enagonio '36, William Fellows '35 and Norman Lafayette '35.

Motion Pictures Planned

The entire chemistry exhibit will be housed in Hedge Laboratory where will be seen actual work done by beginners and advanced students in the fields of General, Organic, Qualitative, Quantitative, Physical, Industrial, Biological and Historical Chemistry. Included in the display of these fields is to be the preparation of common gases, perfumes, cosmetics, fruit flavors, dyes, a demonstration of micro analysis, and moving pictures of "Sulphur" and the "Story of Gasoline".

Following is the list of departments and those taking part in the chemistry exhibit.

Department of Chemistry (Hedge Laboratory)		
Francis E. Hutchins '35, Chairman		
Motion Pictures		2nd Floor
7:30—"The Story of Gasoline"		
8:30—"Sulphur"		
9:30—"The Story of Gasoline"		
Biochemistry:		Room 8
John N. Ingraham '35		
Ruth E. Trites '35		
Cultural Chemistry:		Room 11
Granville W. Oakes		
Elias L. Revey '37		
General Chemistry:		Room 8 and 11
Donald G. Casterline '38		
Rena M. Laing '38		
John K. Skelton '38		
Emery F. Swan '38		
Organic, Advanced:		Room 11
Raymond A. Dionne '35		
William F. Fellows '35		
Organic:		Room 11
Algerdis C. Poshkus '36		
Vitto S. Zarembo '36		
Physical Chemistry:		Room 11
Robert J. Anicetti '35		
Hilda E. Gellerson '35		
Qualitative Chemistry:		Room 11
Bertrand B. Dionne '37		
Donald J. Winslow '37		
Quantitative Chemistry:		Room 8
Bernard A. Hutchins '36		
Archie Peabody '36		
Exhibits:		Rooms 8 and 11
Delmo Enagonio '36		
Urshal E. Gammon '36		

USHERS

Lewis W. Davis '36, Francis E. Hutchins '35, Samuel V. Kings-

(Continued on Page 3)

SOPHOMORE DEBATE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The annual sophomore prize debate will be held in the Little Theatre next Monday night. Ernest Robinson, Donald Welch and Robert Fish will uphold the affirmative of the munitions question against William Metz, Arnold Kenseth and Robert York. Most of these sophomore debaters are members of Prof. Quimby's argumentation class. Robinson, Metz, Kenseth and York are members of the debating squad, and the first three just named participated in the freshman prize debates last year.

There will be a prize of ten dollars for the best speaker, and each member of the winning team will be awarded a prize of five dollars. Dorothy Preston will act as manager for this debate. The sophomore president, Charles Gore, will according to custom preside as chairman. The audience and two judges, unselected as yet, will decide upon the winning team.



THE BATES STUDENT

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MASSACHUSETTS WISCONSIN

James W. Oliver, '35 Advertising Manager
 Ralph B. Musgrave, '35 Business Manager
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How To Write Clean Wit And Humor

IN THE FIRST PLACE, if I may quote a certain man about the campus: "College men are so sad when they are humorous; they are either very dirty or very tragic."

First, you must select a sheet of yellow paper (this was originally written on white paper) and carefully insert it in the typewriter. It is thought best to have an idea to write about before the insertion of the paper, but that is another topic. After trying to straighten the paper which invariably goes in crookedly and lopsidedly, you place your fingers on the keys and wish to all that is holy that the crowd in the office or room would stop milling around.

After writing "Now is the time" several times an idea strikes you (you can strike back but that is not really ethical. See my book ETHICS OF COPY WRITING in the Library of Congress). This idea must be dirty, else how can clean copy be written? The author immediately proceeds to "tear" up one of the valuable rebuilt typewriters bought for them by the P. U. Board. Of course, you may stop several times and ask friends who are lounging about how they think this or that sounds. You know damned good and well that it is really lousy—about like this is—and that you ought to take a drink and go to bed or some place. However, you will continue for the editor might print it and then you can brag about how dumb the editor is to print your stuff. Maybe you'll brag about his intelligence in printing your trash.

The process of revision is very trying, both on you and your roommate who has to listen to the stuff not only while you are writing it, but while you are revising it and after you have completed it. He simply must see the "finished product." Well, in revising you take out all dirt. That may completely wreck your article or story but since you wrote it, your roommate has read it, and why care about the rest of the campus opinion anyway so long as it is printed. Since everything is deleted in taking out filth (I ought to revise this sometime) you may have to start writing on another article which is very trying on everyone concerned. When the product is complete you take it to the editor and he will say, "humrumpf, ugh, gaa, yaa." You then pray that the censor board will not cut it out and that the assistant and associate editors will be drunk and won't read it. Finally it is printed and you sit back and wait for letters in the Open Forum column about it. None will appear, usually, unless you have been exceedingly stupid and stepped on some one higher up's toes.

The present author finds that copy written on class is usually rotten as it has definite odors of what the prof is talking about which might at any time be sex, etc. No sex is the policy and you feel quite angelic. Copy written early in the morning is not very good either; nor in the afternoon, nor at night. In fact, most copy is not humorous to you at all and usually won't be to the readers of the magazine. I've often wondered why they really put up with it. Well, the truth must out sooner or later and since I do not want to create a bad impression the reason for the readers doing nothing more than a little is due to their extreme laziness. They can criticize, oh yes and how they can criticize. But are they constructive? I leave that to you.

Carolina Finjan.

Are We Provincial?

ONE OF THE MOST annoying, to use a mild word, attitudes which visitors to a small college can take is that of smug superiority. Granted that the major portion of college students are apathetic indifferentists, yet even these resent being treated as completely provincial. Probably the most irritating characteristic of graduates of some of our larger universities is that of patronizing condescension. With the exception of a few outstanding students, varying with the size of the enrollment, there is little variation in the general mediocrity of student groups. Consequently we are not only annoyed but somewhat puzzled to understand the rather narrowminded pose which some guests of the college affect.

To their credit it is interesting to note that the most engaging personalities are those of men and women who tend to take what they find for what it is worth and as well as for what it might be. Bates has been unusually graced with many outstanding men and women of to-day during the past two or three years in particular. The college may not be a prodigy of position in the field of higher education. In several areas, however, it is one of the leading small colleges of the East.

With well-justified pride we may point to a good many real achievements. With an equal regard for the accomplishments of our visitors, we fail to see any basis for pretended tolerance with which certain lecturers or what you will greet the student body. Frequently we feel that a reciprocal attitude would be warranted. Fortunately the matter is best treated by ignoring it than by open hostility.

Another phase of the same subject is the campus student-professor relationship. Frankly it must be admitted that a fair group of students, set off by a fairly similar percentage of faculty members, is wary of anything approaching friendship, for fear it may be the distinctly handshaking variety. Appreciating the openness of several instructors, nevertheless, we feel that a lessening of the characteristic professorial aloofness would do much to improve the quality of campus loyalties.

There are many difficulties on this last score, often increased and enhanced by the passage of time and the growth of custom. If it were possible to tear off some of the encrusted difficulties of the past there would be a great deal of profit for both student and instructor, and visitor as well.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

MARXIAN DEMOCRACY

Comrade Stalin seems certain that his fellow workers can now be entrusted to vote "right." As fixed by the divine Lenin, a show of hands has previously determined the election of all soviet delegates. Now (according to Stalin) every worker possessing the voting franchise will be able to cast a secret ballot. Moreover, peasant or proletarian, each will have no more than one vote. Rumor had it that free speech would be gratuitously given—but such "radical" ideas were quickly killed by the official newspapers of the state. Although their "high priest," Stalin, says "secret ballot," our observations in comparable instances make us somewhat skeptical of their secrecy.

MORE JAPANESE DIPLOMACY

The Western Powers are beginning to realize that Japan is determined to build up an Eastern Empire. Her grim proposals to China, delivered last week, spell out an ambition that is dangerous to the rest of the world. This startling ultimatum, received by Generalissimo Chiang at Nanking, informed China that their acceptance of the tutelage of Tokio would reap for them certain benefits. In the main, Japan would aid China to withdraw from the League of Nations, and towards abandoning the Chinese policy of relying in a crisis upon the Western Powers. The Washington Nine Power treaty and "other treaties" would be nullified as far as China and Japan are concerned. Also, Japanese military advisors would take the place of German and American officers. With the knowledge that China is blaming her economic troubles on the Roosevelt policy of boosting silver prices, Japan is offering, as an inducement, huge loans to Nanking. She is doing this, "to save the Chinese government from Roosevelt induced bankruptcy and acute deflation." And so, true to the treacherous spirit of Japanese diplomacy, the Tokio ambassador to this country blandly denied any such demands by his government. Upon refutation, he finally admitted his untruth—unabashed. He had merely obeyed, like every other Japanese official, his instructions to deny everything in sight.

THE SENATE TURNS

The administration seems to have been bested last week by two men—William Hearst and Father Coughlin. True to Washington's policy of no "entangling alliances," these two men—Hearst and publisher—swung an openly assertive body. With 52 senators voting in favor of entering the world court and 36 against it—there were 7 votes short of the required two-thirds majority. Twenty Democrats deserted the President's side, and a vote was the powerful presence of public opinion. For in response to the pleas of the "Radio Priest," the senators in Washington received over 46,000 telegrams. So, it seems that despite their allegiance to the President, Democratic Senators are primarily actuated by the desires of their constituents.

Win Durgin Helps Defeat Bates Team

The Bates Winter Sports coach, Win Durgin, set a fine example for his proteges in last Saturday's Exhibition meet. As a Carnival feature, Durgin led the Auburn Skovstiers to a 19-14 victory over the Bates team. He personally scored in every event, grabbing off two first and a fourth. The meet was limited to three events, all on skis. Charlie Paige and George Morin looked good for Bates, Paige placing in three events, Morin in two. Old Man Winter, who smiled on the whole Bates Carnival, helped to make the exhibition a success by supplying excellent snow and a fast track.

Summary

Slalom Race—Haskell and Durgin, Skovstiers, tied for first; Morin, Bates, third; Paige, Bates, fourth. Time 44.3 secs.

Down Hill Ski Race—Haskell, Skovstiers, first; Paige and Morin, Bates, tied for second; Durgin, Skovstiers, fourth. Time 11.9 secs.

Ski Jump—Durgin, Skovstiers, first; Riley, Bates, second; Haskell Skovstiers, third; Paige, Bates, fourth.

Senior-Junior Basketball Game To Be Played Tonight

The Senior-Junior basketball game scheduled for last night was postponed until tonight because of members of the teams being busy making preparations for the Scientific Exhibition. On Thursday the Freshman team, victors over last year's champs, the Junior team, will meet the Sophomores who will use Bucky Gorer and probably Tony Kishon in an attempt to win their first game in two seasons.

ONE OF THE MOST elaborate affairs the campus has witnessed has been successfully completed. The BOC adds another feather to its cap in putting over so generally the Winter Carnival. If enthusiasm and interest continue in the future we might even suggest a day or so of vacation so that the Carnival may be run off in proper style. Since this is an accepted feature at many college Carnivals we might hope to see a full day of wholesome winter sports on parade at Bates in the future.

DISRUPTION HAS AGAIN APPEARED on campus. Fatalism has gained a large following. It is time to mourn the permanently and temporarily departed flunks. It is always a difficult time for all concerned. The causes are many and varied. But we are irresistibly reminded of the significant statement made by a faculty member concerning a recent chapel speech. In reference to the parable of the sower he remarked that there were different kinds of farmers who did the sowing. We might also add that there are different kinds of seed to be sowed.

Pres. Gray Cites School Needs In Radio Broadcast

Rural Districts Suffer More Severely Than Urban Communities

It is democratic government itself, which has for its basis general public education, that is endangered by Maine's policy of unduly depriving its educational system of supporting funds, according to Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray giving the twelfth address in the radio series "Maine Schools on the Air" broadcast over radio stations WCHS, WLBZ, and WRDO last Friday evening.

Pres. Gray cited the facts that Maine four years ago had thirty-six states ahead of it in per capita expenditure for education and since then her appropriations have dropped almost one-fourth. Maine spends 33 1/2 percent less than New Hampshire and 20 percent less than Vermont, two states very similar to Maine in wealth and character of population.

Pres. Gray said that he experienced five distinct emotions in studying the report of the Maine Public School Finance Commission. First was one of shame that the reduction in education funds has been all out of proportion to reductions for other institutions. Second was one of sympathy for the rural districts which are suffering more severely than the urban communities and should have privileges equal to theirs. Third was a sense of pride in the accuracies and intelligence of recommendations made by the Commission, and an equal pride in the past achievements of Maine. Fourth was a sense of confidence in the present legislature to work out the matter justly. Finally was the feeling that even more than immediate education, the basis of democracy is at stake.

Carnival Ends With Party At Thorncrag Sun.

Many Hikers Visit Cabin For Refreshments And Sports

Climaxing the Outing Club's annual Winter Carnival, the cabin at Thorncrag was open last Sunday afternoon to one of the largest groups of guests and students ever to visit that place at one time.

Some came on snowshoes, some with skis, others with toboggans, and many with girl friends. Outside the cabin a high-spirited crowd experienced hearty laughter watching the spills on the toboggan slides and the first "try their luckers" on the new ski-scooters. Thrilling action pictures of speeding toboggans were taken by Fred Smyth and will be seen in future Outing Club movie reels. The inside of the cabin was packed for the greatest part of the afternoon with folks consuming hot chocolate along with peanut butter and jam sandwiches and pop-corn made by Alberta Keane '38 and Mike Doborsky '36. Charles Pendleton '36 proved himself an expert fire-tender while Ruth Jellison '37 and Randall Webber '36 did their best to keep the cocoa cups filled up.

The chaplains were Prof. Karl Woodcock and Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer. The guests included Prof. Robert Berkelman, Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Mrs. Eva Billings, Miss Louise Hayden and Miss Marguerite Hanscomb. The party was brought to a successful end by the reminders of K. Gordon Jones about a "beecootiful sunset."

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 60 years ago: We gather the following odds and ends from a February, 1875 issue:

The first Inter-Collegiate Literary Contest was held at the Academy of Music in New York City. Dr. Miner resigned as President of Tufts College. A Freshman at Bates described a funeral as "a picnic with the cold meat carried in front."

Half of the students in the Boston University Medical School were women.

Here is a touch of 1875 humor: "A Junior who for 21 years has withstood the rigors of Free-Baptist discipline says, 'I have devoted some time and attention to the subject of elocution, and have listened to many distinguished orators, but have never been able to produce myself, nor have seen produced upon an audience, such marked effect as always took place when my venerable sire, having invited me to the attic, would say, with slipper in hand, 'My son, you may let down your pants.'"

50 years ago—1885: From the College World column we learn the following facts:

The annual income of Amherst was 70,000 dollars. Edward Everett Hale was invited to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Oration at the Brown commencement. There were 31 colored students in the Freshman class at Yale. A state university was founded at Lake City, Florida. Nine-tenths of the American college

20 years ago—1915: President Chase attended a meeting of the college presidents of the country held in Chicago. The Jordan Bowdoin just noted out Bates in the relay race for the championship of Maine held in conjunction with the annual indoor games of the B. A. A. at Boston. There was a great deal of "kicking" as somebody kept "borrowing" the papers from the Parker Hall reading room.

The following is taken from a 1915 editorial:

"Real, true, lasting fellowship can be found in college life. Not that which arises when we spend an evening at the theater together; not that found in the everyday experiences of the classroom—such is, indeed, good; but that fellowship which comes when men meet men, when together they share the deeper experiences of life, and face the problems that needs must enter every mind—this is the fellowship which will be remembered when college days are over; this is the fellowship that counts in the game of life."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Finally there has been located another opinion of student publications. The New Yorker says, "We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are, they are the real liberal journals of the country," because their editors are "twenty-one."

Ergo the Brunswickian is trying an experiment. It is not printing news. This change of policy is for two reasons: first they think that feature writing is more interesting to the student reader, and second, they hope that by a deliberate change of policy, the student body may be inspired to a use of that British commodity "free speech" and tell the Brunswickian just what policies it prefers.

Before we go any farther here are rules to be observed by the columnist:

1. At no time pay any attention to the editor. He is a mere puppet. Use your own judgment exclusively.

2. Disregard deadlines entirely. They are only for suckers. You are an important member of the staff—and the issue must await your pleasure.

3. Your sphere being limited, you must necessarily repeat yourself.

4. If you ever manage to write anything good—don't hand it in. It will be censored anyway.

5. Don't take your job seriously. Recital of the following fact may cause some discussion on campus. Certain men students at Columbia University have formed a knitting club. This sounds like an entanglement to me but then men like yarns so why not weave them together with needles instead of spinning them endlessly?

Usually it is the student looking at the professor but here is a poem about a professor looking at his class.

Well, there they sit, the dumb, dim-witted saps—

Collegiate fops in corduroy and leather,

Their idiotic minds fixed on whether I'll catch them reading Ballyhoo on their laps.

The women trying hard to look the parts

Of chic I'm-so-bored sophisticates—

Some cross their legs at handsome addleheads.

And hope another "college romance" starts.

Concerned with dances, clothes, and football teams.

What do they care for what I have to say?

They're patronizing—there's not one who dreams

I might be just as bored as they Pretend to be. This is a lousy way

To earn a living. Lord, I earn my pay. "Michigan Daily."

And Harvard's beer drinking contest is definitely off. Sponsors of the contest were the student publications and they declared the reason for the cancellation of this event as follows: "The dean's mad, Harvard's fair white ribbon is threatened, and a gentleman from West Branch, Ia., threatens not to send his boy to Harvard next year."

Rather an extended way of doing things but it might be well if all premed men were required to swallow a rubber tube, as they are down in Tulane University. The authorities at that school justify their order by saying, "It will show them what the feeling of their future patients will be." Yes, the Middle's dance at North-eastern at which the weight of the girl was an admitting factor, was a success. The scales used at this dance provoked some comment for they were "Ambush Scales," that is, they lie in weight.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

It was the good car Chevrolet That roamed the rutted street And Greta had taken her little Raxy Beside her on the seat.

Brown were his eyes as Ballantine His cheeks like close of day And his er. well er his words as sweet As a breeze in mellow May.

He crouched beside her on the plush— A rose beside a bee, And we've no fear to prophesy We'll see him at the tea.

And so I must be genial, eh, and set you down a few of my observations during the past week. . . . I suppose you'd like to chortle, chuckle, and choke with laughter. . . . yea verily? Well, I'd like to give you nothing better right now than to neck with Morpheus. . . . but instead I must prop my eyes open and wad witty, to do my ditty for Bates. . . . dear old Bates. . . . the college bursar wishes to announce that he has changed his hitherto cautious policy to one of un-precendented generosity. . . . difficulty in meeting your expenses, the college will be glad to loan you the necessary sum for four months at the new LOW rate of six percent. . . . and we hear that all the lawyers in the state are fighting for the chance to handle the McNally suit. . . . Deawh Miss Packard, test you should resent any reference to yourself in last week's column, let me make public apology after your latest exhibitions, the peepers feel that the S. S. S. should be changed to G. D. F. . . . One of our ardent fans paid three cents to get this bit in. . . . The Minuet Man is certainly being led on a merry chase by two Freshman girls. . . . Rumor has it that the White Rabbit is their next victim. . . . for the benefit of those who don't recognize the names, one is a decided blond and the other a delicate red-head. . . . and they both play hockey. . . . Thank you, Anno Nymmus, all contributions gratefully received. . . . Most assuredly our excellent Carnival deserves much mention. . . . Our queen was very beautiful and very gracious. . . . and the toast-master, oh dearie, I just can't express myself, you're too wonderful! . . . and I have a hazy recollection of Popper babbling incoherently, but oh so confidently, of a sunset on the plateau. . . . and Milliken ingloriously hurrying the length of Mt. David on his stomach, and then burying his head in the snow for shame. . . . of Weatherhead, the girl skater. . . . and then the Hop. . . . a tribute to the decorators. . . . never has the gym looked so well. . . . Mary gave indications of being a potential Colbert, only much more beautiful. . . . Eggyay Elchway's torso-twisting is bewildering and amazing. . . . and m'gawd, someone reports that Roger has lost his brilliant conversational powers. . . . a veritable tragedy. . . . during a whole dance, he is said to have uttered only one great profundity, "How do you like Bobbie instead of Eddie?" . . . George and Ruthie were right gay and amusing in their cavorts on the stairs to the throne. . . . wrong but. . . . he gets nurse and nurse every day. . . . just a great big scowl will do. . . . Scoy MacBane is still "bootin' around." . . . Fate or something seems bound to break up

the 3a West Parker duo. Last mid-years "Ed" had to leave Commons to work at the Varbar; this midyear he leaves for other reasons. To "see" you again. To Bob "Constitutions." Also consultations to the Junior Basketball Team, the 4-A Players, the Debating Council, the Baseball Team, and the 1935 Football Team. . . . just dawned on my mind. . . . Is someone bent on wrecking next year's football outfit with Dartmouth, B. U. and New York University games in a row. . . . Bill Stone and his Bates Badmen were preceded by a hurry call Saturday night on the sea of circumstance. . . . I read of a Bates Student Council of a couple years ago who turned out to be some lad. . . . Even that righteous organization. . . . I'm surprised to full wakefulness. . . . Chubby returned for his 11th anniversary. . . . The Watch and Ward deers against the fat, sex at the Student Publications Office, even the "Bates girls just don't do that sort of thing." . . . Did you hear the Pickering-Quinn duet on a new number. . . . Row, Row Row Your Boat, Gently Down the Stream. . . . We didn't go but heard that Hamilton won the prize at the skate and was also the only one in costume. . . . Forgot to give due recognition to Mr. Tuttle and his music makers for some pretty decent numbers at the Hop. . . . Your Uncle is reluctant about verbal applause, too. . . . I remember to advise folks at next dance to watch Galey Freeman's combined rudder and straight-arm. . . . A cupcake to the bald scientist who slid across the dance floor. . . . That was perhaps his first floor. . . . Ruth-less undertaking. . . . Heard Rock whispering to a dark co-ed about Rock land being the cultural center of Androscoggin county. . . . Bill Small insists that love is only an idler's pastime. . . . Who is this Cushing visitor who gave Seedman and Sargent (you know Sargent, don't you?) the lad who's fascinatingly condescending. . . . He's a veritable superciliousness) such a Noble time? . . . And they say that Tel is biting his finger-nails in a frenzy, fearing that his Bert is not numbered among the faithful. . . . Question: Why was Connie Snow late to supper Sunday night? . . . Learned one thing at the lecture Monday night. . . . and I'll bet that's more than you'd learned how to use the word "malaise."

Now that our Rosebud is gone, who will be the next one? . . . Saw Eddeh at Jordan's one nite last week, immaculately decked out in his smoothest and best, even to a dazzling coat, all the while benefit of the Duke's, a score that one out. . . . And, I say, "Hello" to the Duchess for me, won't you? . . . and now may I please go back to bed? . . .

Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

Absence of Bread Heavers

Innovation At Co-ed Dinner

Commons Dining Hall, Feb. 7—It was like a dream. The usual shouting was hushed. Even the clatter and clash of dishes seemed muffled. I pinched myself and turned dazedly to the vision in white frills beside me. Weakly I attempted conversation hiding my head ducklike behind my wing ready to dodge a stray piece of bread. But no missiles filled the air. Instead the "heavers" smiled benignly and actually passed the food.

In a vicious attempt to throw off the dreamy stupor that had fallen upon me, I turned sharply on the frilled one again. Turning my cogs I began a bit of brilliant repartee. "Quite an idea, this co-educational dinner." I opened up. And then she started. "Yes," she bubbled, "and everything is so nice. . . . the food and all." Then after a pause too brief to mention, "Are you going to the Skate tomorrow night?" . . . followed with "I see Pop Jones is back. . . ."

"Who do you think the Carnival Queen will be?" Before I could answer. . . . "Are you going to the Carnival Hop?" "Yes," I murmured somewhat overcome. Then. . . . "Who are you taking?" . . . and, with a titter. . . . "Oh, but I suppose I shouldn't ask." And so she droned on interminably, lulling me into another coma.

Forgetting the new atmosphere, I lunged savagely for the bread on the other side of the table, almost dislodging my fair friend's incisors. I guess that frightened her a little, for the phonographic stream of words stopped for a brief moment. Then I saw my room-mate break his bread. Over his shoulder I saw Verdelle Clark radiant and beaming in a white waiter's coat. "Do you desire another morsel of chicken?" he gushed in the ear of a bespectacled maiden. I squirmed around in the chair, expecting at any moment to hear the alarm clock, and to find that the magical transformation was nothing but a slice of poorly digested meat loaf. But this was no illusion.

I attempted a more intelligent conversation without even keeping a weather eye out for flying food. Tomorrow noon, I told myself, I'll be winged with blueberry pie, but I'll have to get over it before tomorrow night for I'm taking the viator to the Carnival Hop.

Press Stands Ready To Interpret College Work

The following article is abstracted from an essay on the "Interpretation Of The College Through The Press" by S. Emory Thomason, publisher of the "Chicago Tribune."

Mr. Thomason was admitted to the Chicago bar two years after graduation from the University of Michigan. From 1911-18 he was business manager of the "Chicago Tribune." Since then he has held his post with the "Times" and is a recognized journalistic critic. This essay was sent to the Bates Alumni Office by the American Alumni Council.

There is such a degree of difference between the thought and expression of the faculty and campus on one hand, and the general public on the other, that an interpreter is obviously needed. The most available one is the press.

The press that survives is the press that knows the language of the people, for people do not buy newspapers to be educated, preached to, or uplifted, but to find out concerning things which are close to their lives—which interest them. As one editor said: "Widely saleable news must have to do with the beginnings of life, of life, of life, or the end of life."

For the press to interpret university news interestingly the college must first make itself understood to the press.

We are coming to realize the fact that college-trained men and women are not much better equipped to earn livings than their less expensively educated brethren.

ers and just as truly, colleges were never intended to do so. They have become the repositories of knowledge that, though often unappreciated, the country cannot do without. They have become the agencies for rendering services in very real and necessary fields.

We also realize that only the surface of knowledge has been scratched in the fields of physical sciences—new discoveries are destined to outshadow all we know at present and are bound to lessen man's labor constantly. But unless corresponding advances are made in the social sciences—the art of men living in groups—the advances of science will be valueless.

Our colleges are repositories of both physical and social sciences. They are the places at which these conflicting sciences of mankind should be and are, discussed intelligently. If our colleges will translate their findings and opinions into terms understandable to the general public, then the press will be able and willing to fill its role as interpreter. Editors won't print facts about scientific research because its customers—the public—won't buy them. But if the colleges will find means to give to the newspapers those aspects of their activities which enter into the beginnings, sustaining, or comfort and security of the lives of the people, the press may be depended upon to do the interpreting job.

SCIENCE EXHIBITION THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ton '36, Norman W. Lafayette '35, Harry F. O'Connor '35 and Robert C. Walker '35.

The biology department in Carnegie Science Hall will have on these two nights ten various groups which have made up such unique experiments as the development of the animal kingdom and the various stages of the human embryo, the dissection of the cat and exposition of the internal structure, The Machinery of Man, why it stops and goes; and how you look and why you look that way.

This exhibit in Carnegie is being produced by:

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

- Clarence L. P. Hebert '35, Bryce A. Smith '35 (Co-chairmen)
1. Blood Technique Edward P. Small, Jr. '35 Room 19
 2. Botany Lynda Bedell '35 and Frances Hayden '35 Room 33
 3. Embryology R. Stowell Ware '35 Room 19
 4. Genetics Edgar L. Pennell, Jr. '35 Room 36
 5. Histology G. Warren Crockwell '35 and Robert L. Coombs '35 Room 19
 6. Invertebrate Zoology Eleanor Glover '36 Room 14
 7. Microprojection Bryce A. Smith '35 Room 16
 8. Microscopes and Accessories Philip D. Starbird '36 Room 20
 9. Stanton Museum Miss Florence Nelson, M.A. (Bates) Room 36
 10. Vertebrate Zoology Clarence L. P. Hebert '35 Room 14

On the top floor of this building where are located the Geology labs, the students of Dr. Fisher have constructed a miniature geyser that really spouts; they will also have florescence of minerals, fossils, a historical map of the development of North America and other charts.

Their program is as follows:

Department of Geology (Carnegie Science Hall) — Dorothy Randolph '35 and Wendall Crawshaw '36, co-chairmen; Crystallography (Room 38) — John C. Albertini '35; Historical Geology (Room 40) — Wendall Crawshaw '36; Human Geography (Room 39) — Clifton D. Gray, Jr. '36; Physical Geology and Mineralogy (Room 40) — Royce D. Purinton '35; Optical Mineralogy (Room 38) — Dorothy Randolph '35; Weather Forecasting (Room 40) — Antone Duarte '36.

Department of Physics (Carnegie Hall) — William Haver '35, Chairman; Electrical Discharge in Vacuum (Room 25) — Carl Drake '35; Electricity (Room 27) — Henry W. Card '36, Albin R. Hagstrom '38; Light (Room 23) — Willard R. Higgins '35; Modern Physics (Room 23) — William E. Haver '35; Photography (Room 23) — Fred A. Smyth '36; Sound (Room 27) — Wesley Stoddard '36; Radio (Room 27) — Robert Rowe '37; Surveying (Room 23) — Elizabeth White '35.

Department of Astronomy (Carnegie) — James Eaves '35 in this new addition to the science exhibition, has built a model planetarium and will give a complete demonstration of telescopes, and an illustrated picture of "A Day On The Moon".

Department of Mathematics (Carnegie) — Doris Maxim '36 will have charge of the second new display to be introduced this year and she will give practical applications of mathematics and a "Believe It Or Not" department.

The three societies sponsoring this science exhibition have as their governing bodies — Lawrence Chemical Society: President, Robert Walker '35; Vice-president, Howard Norman '35; and Secretary-treasurer, Robert Anicetti '35.

Ramsdell Scientific Society: President, Dorothy Randolph '35; Vice-president, Eleanor Glover '36; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth White '35.

Jordan Scientific Society: President, Kenneth L. Bates '35; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Clarence Hebert '35; and Secretary-Treasurer, G. Warren Crockwell '35.

Carnival Speaker Tells Of Indians

H. T. Wright Says Moose
Nose Rare Delicacy—Sturgeon Bones Like Candy

Before a capacity crowd in Little Theater last Thursday night, H. T. Wright of Dover-Foxcroft gave a detailed account of his experiences with the Cree Indians in the Hudson Bay region. Preceding his talk, moving pictures of last year's canoe trip, the Casco Bay Cruise, and the Mt. Tumbledown hike were shown on the screen by Fred A. Smyth. Music during the pictures was furnished by Lenore Murphy '36.

Introduced by Gordon Jones, Mr. Wright first touched upon his early life and education in Canada and then proceeded to describe his trip in the far north. During his stay with the Indians, he was without contact with the outside world for five years and three months. He learned to live like the

Indians and talk the Cree language, of which he gave a very able demonstration. Very few white people have ever been able to get such a thorough knowledge of Indian speech.

The country in which he worked with the Indians was totally unorganized, and the tribes of people were nomads. Since they had no permanent homes, living was entirely on fish and animal food.

While fishing one day, a Cree Indian gave Mr. Wright a sample of their sugar candy. Taking the spinal column of a sturgeon and treating it, he ate it as we do a stick of candy. A moose nose is a rare delicacy to these Indians.

During certain months the temperature stayed at about fifty or sixty below all the time, and every night after a long march Mr. Wright had the experience of changing into a complete

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Science Clubs Ready For Exhibition



Front Row—left to right: Carl Drake '35, Robert Anicetti '35, Eleanor Glover '36, Robert Walker '35—president of the Lawrence Chemical Society, Dorothy Randolph '35—president of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, Kenneth Bates '35—president of the Jordan Scientific Society, Elizabeth White '35, Clarence Hebert '35, Warren Crockwell '35.

Second Row: Lynda Bedell '35, Virginia Marston '36, Myra Briggs '35, Regina Cantlin '35, Ruth Frites '35, Stella Clements '35, Alice May '35, Frances Hayden '35, Margaret Dick '36, Ruth Goodwin '36, Doris Maxim '36, Constance Murray '35.

Third Row: Bernard Salloway '35, Raymond Dionne '35, William Haver '35, Fred Smyth '36, Robert Coombs '35, Back Row: Samuel Kingston '36, Bernard Hutchins '36, Louis Davis '36, Algisdis Poshkus '36, Reginald Hammond '35, Robert Johnson '36, Charles Paige '35, Edward Small '35, Edgar Pennell '35, and Bryce Smith '35.

Porto Rico To Debate Bates February 28th

Team Will Visit Campus
On Tour of United
States

Bates not only sends debating teams all over the globe but also receives teams from far distant quarters. The next varsity debate on campus will see Bates meeting the University of Porto Rico on the 28th of this month in the Little Theatre. Edmund Muskie '36, Irving Isaacson '36 and David Whitehouse '36 will defend the negative of the proposition—Resolved, that this house approves the extension of fascism.

This is the second time that a Bates debating team has met a team from Porto Rico, the other time was back in 1928. The Porto Rican debaters are making an extensive debating tour of the United States. They will meet Cornell, George Washington University, Boston University, New Hampshire University, Maine, Vermont, Yale, Bates and Middlebury. They are also going into Canada for debates with New Brunswick and McGill Universities.

The Bates debaters who will meet this Porto Rican team have all had varsity experience. Muskie has debated against Boston College and the University of Florida, and has also taken part in several radio debates. Isaacson has taken part in debates with the University of Vermont and Tufts this year. Whitehouse has had considerable debating experience and last week debated against the University of Maine in a radio debate. The Bates debaters are active in outside activities also. Muskie is a member of the Student Council and is president of his class. Isaacson is a member of the Healers. Whitehouse is manager of football and a member of the Politics Club.

dry set of clothes at this temperature. Mr. Wright, who is a lecturer and a writer, condensed ten lectures into one for the student body in his talk on Thursday night. In so doing he touched upon the moral, religious, and family ideals of this tribe of Indians.

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WEATHER

Warmest Day—(39.71)—(Jan. 7); Hour—(45.00)—(Jan. 7)
Coldest Day—(4.66)—(Jan. 27); Hour—(25.00)—(Jan. 28)
Forecast record—67 out of 72

Forecast: Rain or snow toward end of week; temperatures near normal

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
February 5	8.21	15	2	Fair, frosty
February 6	8.71	21	8	Fair
February 7	12.46	27	6	Fair, frosty
February 8	11.87	32	10	Fog late p.m.
February 9	22.17	33	14	1.25 in. snow
February 10	19.46	36	4	Fair
February 11	16.80	32	3	Fair

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature			
February	17.10	18.98	-20.68
Year	14.85	18.89	-165.64
Snowfall			
February (in.)	1.25	22.16	-20.91
Year (in.)	57.75	43.04	+14.73
Seasonal (in.)	70.00	64.77	+5.23
Precipitation			
February (in.)	0.15	3.66	-3.51
Year (in.)	8.49	7.45	+1.04

REMARKS:—Last February, to 11th—averaged 6.31 degrees, with 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th running subzero averages of -3.92, -2.79, -6.71, and -8.83, respectively. Snowfall to same date was 4.80 in. Snowfall for year to date was 16.25 in. and for season 47.50 in.

Student Government Tea Sunday

The Woman's Student Government will sponsor its third tea of the current school year in the Rand Hall Reception Room from four 'til six P. M. next Sunday afternoon. Eleanor Glover '36 will be chairman of the committee aided by Jeanette Walker '37 and Evelyn Anthol '35.

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LIBRARY FINDS

ECONOMIC ESSAYS in honor of Wesley C. Mitchell

"Economic Essays" consists of seventeen timely and penetrating studies of business problems and economic theory, each written by a competent authority. Asher Achenstein treats "Government Efforts in Low-Rental Housing"; Paul Bressendin, "Collective Bargaining of N. R. A."; Paul Douglas, "Purchasing Power of the Masses"; David Saposs, "The Role of the Middle Class in Social Development"; Dorothy Thomas, "Studies of Selected Swedish Communities"; etc.

All these contributors are former students of Professor Wesley Mitchell distinguished economist of Columbia University and this volume was prepared as a tribute to him on his sixtieth birthday.

THE TREND OF MODERN POETRY

By Geoffrey Bullough

This is a brief summary of general tendencies and individual achievements of the last fifty poetic years. From an opening sentence definition of poetry as "the poet's reaction to the world without and the verbal harmony imposed upon it by his imagination" Prof. Bullough goes on to criticize the poets like De La Mare and Yeats as fulfilling this definition. There are discussions of Georgian poetry, war poetry and formal satire, the Imagists, the Sitwell group, etc. With its topics briefly yet clearly treated it is admirable in not losing sight of the forest because of the trees.

THE ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

By Watson Davis

"Slow as scientific progress seems—it is possible to see year by year an increase in our knowledge of man and nature. This work proposes to outline the extent to which that knowledge has now advanced in each of the major fields of scientific endeavor."

Will the split atom throw everyone out of work? Can cancer be cured? How cold is "without heat"? Will gas destroy humanity in the next war? Such questions and many others are interestingly answered. Included are many clear half-tone illustrations of sunspots, fireballs, stratosphere clouds, positrons, milk drops, Texas mummies, etc.

GENERATION OF THE UNIVERSE

By Percy Campbell

The author dedicates this volume to "that most fundamental of all relativity principles, Hegel's doctrine of the inseparable twinning of Being and Non-Being." We gather that Mr. Campbell is trying to find the generation source of the universe in natural science—"allowing Nature to explain herself." For those interested in this upper-region theory-spinning discussion on Relativistic Universe, Epicosmos and Subcosmos, Consciousness as Cerebration may prove stimulating.

Penguins Ride In Byrd's Refrigerator

The Antarctic continent was recently bidden good-bye, by Admiral Byrd and his men. On the way up from the Bay of Whales the Byrd men saw sky-scraper size blocks of ice and snow caving into the sea from the barrier they had just quitted. Nevertheless, 20 or more penguins were captured off these ice walls for anxious American zoos. For comfort these sophisticated birds will ride north in the Admiral's refrigerator.

Carnival Visitors

Among the former Bates people on campus during the Carnival were Howard Bates '34, Spencer Furbush '34, Bernard Drew '34, Frank Italia '33, Doris Neilson '34, Bernice Burnham '32, Beatrice Salisbury '34, Russell Milnes '34, Rosamond Melcher '33, Walter Conrad N'36, and Richard Forrest N'33.

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BEARS WIN IN CARNIVAL GAME

Bobcats Lose To Bowdoin Pucksters, 3-1, In Slow Contest

Bowdoin spoiled the climax to the sports program of the annual Bates winter carnival by beating the Bobcats, 3-1, in a slow and loosely-played hockey game at the A. S. D. arena last Saturday afternoon. Pete Mills, Polar Bear center, alone made enough tallies to win the game, first cashing in almost before the second period had started. Hawley's pass to Mills resulted in this tally, which split the then-existing tie, the result of goals by Meagher of Bates and Rutherford of Bowdoin. Mills' second score came after 3 minutes and 55 seconds in the final period.

The game started with little action. For the first four minutes of play neither of the goalies was bothered, but finally the Bowdoin first line broke through to pepper Heldman who turned back many in sensational fashion. Although the Bobcat captain was called on to make saves only two times more than the Bowdoin net-tender, who was credited with 45 stops, Heldman was by far the more spectacular of the two. Steere was first of the two to yield, allowing Meagher's close shot from a scrimmage in front of the net to ooze by him when Bowdoin was short-handed with Thomas and Hawley serving time in the pen. The goal came at 9:25.

Toomey made many solo dashes for Bates, but the Bowdoin points were firm and broke up most of them. Little co-operation was one of the causes of Bates defeat. At 19 minutes Rutherford, substitute center, broke up a nascent Bates rush, whirled, and swept a short shot at Heldman, who stopped it. But Rutherford followed up and poked the rebound into the far corner for the goal which knotted the count.

After Mills' score had opened the second period, Stetson, Bates wing, shot a close one from the Blue line. Referee Pat French ruled it no-goal, but much protesting, with Coach Joe Murphy taking part, ensued. French's decision, however, stood, and the score remained at 2-1.

Toward the middle of this period Heldman put in one of the busiest times he has had all season. He turned back no less than 21 shots in this period, most of which were of the spectacular variety. Counteracting this was the poor passing and inability of the Bobcat forwards to cooperate, but just before the end of the period Toomey and Norman combined to evade the opposing points in a beautiful bit of passing, but Steere turned back the hard shot.

Mills' third period goal was unassisted. He shot into the goal after drawing Heldman far left. The last part of the period was marked by desperate attempts of the Bates players to score. The lines were shifted often in an effort to keep fresh men peppering Steere, but he turned back many shots, was aided by the defense men on others, and came through in fine style to keep the score at 3-1.

The summary:
BOWDOIN (3) BATES (1)
lw, Hawley, Sherman, rw, Healey, Hutchinson, Lewis
c, Mills, Rutherford c, Meagher, Norman
rw, Harkins, Thomas lw, Stetson, Aldrich,
Id, Lawrence rd, Toomey
rd, Johnson Id, Mendall
g, Steere g, Heldman

Goals:
First period—Bates. Meagher (scrimmage) 9:25. Bowdoin. Rutherford (unassisted) 19:05.
Second period—Bowdoin. Mills (Hawley) 23 s.
Third period—Mills (unassisted) 3:55.
Penalties:
First period—Hawley, tripping; Healey, pushing; Thomas, tripping; Johnson, tripping; Hawley, tripping; Mendall, charging.
Second period—McDonough, holding; Lewis and Lawrence, fighting; Norman, illegal board check.
Third period—Mendall, tripping; Lawrence, tripping; Hawley, charging.
Referee: French (Maine). Timers: Hebert, Laidley. Goal Judges: Cooley, Harris. Time: 30-minute periods.

SHORT SHOTS
The Bates band came out of its shell for the afternoon and entertained between the periods.
Clarence Hebert, hockey manager, was a timer during the fray. A lifted puck which Clarence wasn't watching, hit him in the head, but he remained and did his other "watching" duties well.

In football, it is unusual to have a center score. In hockey, not so. All four goals were made by centers: Mills 2, Meagher 1 and Rutherford 1.

Meagher and Thomas teamed up to give a fine, though brief, bit of exhibition.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

The hockey team will wind up its season next Tuesday when it meets Colby at Waterville. Bowdoin's two victories assured the Polar Bears of second place unless Bates pulls the unexpected and stops the high-stepping Mules, who have clinched their second title in a row. Joe Murphy has done a fine job with the team this year in spite of the unimpressive record. Starting with a lot of raw material Joe developed the team into a fine outfit. Monday's game showed the results of some fine coaching, especially in the work of Day Stetson who has been coming right along. Next year Joe will still face a tough job in replacing Heldman, Toomey, Mendall and Norman. However a good crop of freshmen are likely to fill every spot well. Berkeley looks good as goalie while Cotton Hutchinson's work in the Monday game makes him an outstanding candidate for a wing berth. Joe Maskwa, Doc Healey, Bill Seeckts and Herb Pickering are the other freshmen who are most likely to fit in on next year's team.

Relay Team Lowers Time

The relay team lowered its time in the K. of C. Meet by 3.6 seconds in coming home first in the B. A. A. Meet last Saturday. Even at that Rhode Island and Williams failed to push the team to top speed. After Danielson's fine leadoff quarter, which gave Bates a five yard advantage, the result was never in doubt, as Marcus, Saunders and Pendleton added to the lead. However, this Saturday at the University Club Meet, Amherst will prove more than a dangerous opponent and the chances are that the finish will be as close as last year's when Pendleton came from behind to beat Hanley of Rhode Island by a foot, failing by inches to nip the Middlebury runner.

Keller had the tough luck of having to run last Saturday with a pair of sore taped ankles after only two days practice. If he gets back into shape watch him this Saturday. Danielson might find himself a little short of practice this week because of some painful floor-burns on his knees which he got when he fell on the boards at the end of his race.

Plans For Tourney

Bates swimmers will get their annual chance to show their stuff in the swimming meet at the Auburn Y, set for this Saturday afternoon. A freshman track meet with Hebron is likely to present some conflict but at present it is all set to be held. Buck Chamberlain will most likely be seen in his specialty, the breast stroke. He won the Connecticut senior title in that event his senior year in high school, and since then his younger brother has annexed two senior titles to keep up the family tradition. Incidentally another Connecticut champ, this time in track, is Bob Kramer's younger brother who holds the state schoolboy discus record with a mark of about 130 feet.

Already plans are being made for the annual Bates basketball tournament for high schools with the date being set for March 1 and 2. The continual fund-raising with the way Bates conducted the tournament in the past was silenced a great deal by Colby's seven point demand, made when they were asked to take over the U. of Maine tourney. After finding out what Colby wanted, the Bates way of running the affair must have seemed pretty good.

Toast To Queen By Hutchinson

A short digest of the toast of Leslie Nelson Hutchinson, representing the Politics Club at the Coronation of the Queen.

Mr. Toastmaster:
For the last twenty minutes I have been trying to get your attention and every time I catch your eye, you worm, wiggle and twist like a dog with a flea in its fur. Now listen to me you blue jowled, hay shaking cossack—I am Senator Huey P. Coleman, of Androscoggin County, Loiston, and I have been duly elected by the members of my constituency to represent them in important matters of state. As you know, I am accustomed to keep my nose upon the grindstone, but in the fertile streets of our fair capital, I have been forced to discern, among my crowds of thronging admirers, many damsels of great pulchritude.

It is only in consideration of my broad experience that I feel myself competent to pass judgment upon that which no ordinary man would be capable of criticising. And may I say that never in all my travels have I chanced upon such a comely wench as sits before us this evening. It is impossible to express the deep sentiment which this lovely, angelic, sylphlike, creature arouses within me. How have the hills and the pines sheltered her from the glaring city streets. . . . She has all the graces—the stateliness of President Gray . . . she has the eyes of Snapper . . .

In conclusion, the red-nosed politician declared, "To put it figuratively, Bates though she is, there are no Popper patches on her garments."

bition skating in the third period. Timmy tripped over Thomas' skate, spun around three times gracefully, and remained standing.

Bowdoin believes in keeping skates on tight. Three players inside of a few minutes took time-out on the ice to tie their skating laces tighter.

The carnival queen didn't get to the game, but, as usual, the Bates Athletic Department was well represented.

West Parker And Cheney House Win Inter-dorm Meets

Atherton And Vernon Double Winners—Hilda Gellerson Leads Among Women

West Parker defeated Off-Campus, last year's champs, in the annual inter-dorm meet of the Bates College Carnival by the score of 14 to 10, East Parker trailing with 9 points and Roger Williams scoring 8 points. Off-Campus was handicapped by having only a three-man snow team, none of whom entered the skating events.

The women's events were won by Cheney House, whose total score was 11 points. Hacker and Rand placed second with 5 points, and Chase House placed third with 4 points.

Atherton of West Parker and Vernon of Off-Campus were the double winners in the men's division. Hilda Gellerson of Rand Hall was the high-scorer in the women's division scoring a first and a second.

Charles Paige, as chairman of the committee handling the competition, ran off the events in an admirable manner. He was assisted by Richard Loomis, Walter Gay, George Morin, Charles Pendleton, William Stone and Dorrance Coleman. The judges were: Professors Bertocci, Berkelman and Thomas. Mr. Thomas also acted as scorer.

The Summary:

MEN'S EVENTS
Cross-country ski—Vernon, O. C.; Taylor, W. P.; Wight, E. P.
Snowshoe dash—Atherton, W. P.; Bailey, W. P.; Chamberlain, O. C.
Cross-country snowshoe race—Chamberlain, O. C.; Winston, E. P.; Burnap, R. W.

Obstacle race on snowshoes—Atherton, W. P.; Bailey, W. P.; Burnap, R. W.

Ski dash—Vernon, O. C.; Amrien, R. W.; Thurston, E. P.

Skating dash—trials: first heat—Dinsmore, E. P.; Clark, W. P.; second heat—Daniels, R. W.; Wood, R. W.; final—Wood, R. W.; Dinsmore, E. P.; Daniels, R. W.

Skating relay—East Parker (Duncan, Hodgkins, Loomis, Dinsmore); second, West Parker (Norman, Connell, Clark, Stone).

Points: West Parker 14, Off-Campus 10, East Parker 9, Roger Williams 8.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Ski dash—Oliver, Town; Gellerson, Rand; Miller, Cheney.

Bag Race—Marshall, Cheney; Ham, Cheney; Barstow, Frye.

Snowshoe dash—Gellerson, Rand; Fleming, Cheney; Miller, Chase.

Ski and snowshoe race—Miller, Chase; Snow, Hacker; Gardner, Frye.

Skating dash—trials: first heat—Nelly, Chase; E. Jones, Milliken. Second heat—Stevens, Cheney; Jack, Hacker; Jellison, Cheney. Finals—Jack, Hacker; Stevens, Cheney; Jellison, Cheney.

Points: Cheney 11, Hacker 5, Rand 5, Chase 4, Town 3, Frye 2.

BATES BIG CONTENDER IN UNIVERSITY CLUB MEET

Bobcats Moved Up With Class A Competitors—Eleven Man Team Will Make Boston Trip—Garnet Outfit Strong In Field Events

Although three Maine colleges—Bowdoin, the University of Maine and Bates—have been moved to class A in the University Club meet next Saturday at Boston, the Bates team should be well up in the scoring with the help of the weight men. The 35 lb. weight, 16 lb. shot, and the broad jump are added to this year's events, and will be held in the afternoon at the Briggs Cage, Soldiers Field. The competition in Class A is tough with Harvard, Dartmouth, Northeastern, Holy Cross, M. I. T., New Hampshire and many other strong colleges included.

In the 16 lb. shot and the 35 lb. weight the Bates team will be represented by Tony Kishon, Bates record holder in both events; Larry Johnson, veteran weight man, Archie Peabody, and Bob Annicetti. This quartet should be able to pick up quite a few points in the strong man's event, and Kishon should crash into the scoring column in the shot.

Kishon's practices of the last week seem to indicate that he may make a new New England record in the weight. Dryer of R. I. State, last year's New England star in the event, has finished school, so Bates' all-round athlete has an open path.

Keller In Jump

In the Broad Jump, which is the other event to be run off at the Briggs Cage at Harvard in the afternoon, Bates will be represented by Harry Keller. Last spring he made a new Bates record in the event by leaping 23 ft. 4 inches in the meet with Maine.

Although handicapped by lack of practice, Harry looks as if he will be near last season's mark in this meet. Coach Thompson's relay team will try to keep a clean slate by defeating its rivals in this meet, which is the last of the indoor meets of the Boston season. In the Class B competition last year, the team lost to Middlebury by an inch, and beat R. I. State by a foot in the closest finish of the evening.

In the half mile, Ted Hammond will face the starter's gun. Hammond has been improving steadily this winter and should turn in a creditable six laps on the speedy Garden track.

If Harry Keller shows the speed he exhibited in the K. of C. meet when he finished third behind two non-college sprint stars he should gather a first place. Although he has been bothered by a weak ankle this Bates flier looks like a winner if he is in shape.

Meagher In Pole Vault

Royce Purinton is the Bates representative over the Hurdles. In the Inter-Class meet he won, showing plenty of speed and form. He expects to be in fine condition by the time the team journeys to the Boston Garden.

The other two entrants placed in Class B last year, and will be in the midst of the battle for points. Bob Kramer, Garnet high-jumper, has been

Lone Goal Wins For Polar Bears

Rutherford Scores In Final Period For Second Victory Over Bobcats

Bowdoin won its second straight hockey game from Bates Monday afternoon at the A. S. D. Arena by a score of 1-0.

The first period was slow with little action. Poor ice hampered the passing attacks of both teams. Things began to get going, however, in a rough second session with Bates playing a strong offensive game. Mendall, Toomey, and Meagher were continually making solo dashes but with no result. Steer was doing a fine job in the Bowdoin cage and Lawrence and Johnson did some good defensive work to stop the Bates attack on every occasion.

In one of the few scrambles around the Bates net in the first part of the last period, Rutherford, substitute center for Bowdoin, poked a rebound past Heldman as the star Bates goalie was off balance. Bates sent four and five men down the ice in the closing minutes in a frantic effort to tie the score but the Bowdoin defence managed to hold up well while Steer made some sensation saves. Steer turned away 27 Bates shots while Heldman only had to make 13 stops.

SUMMARY

Bowdoin (1) Bates (0)

Hawley, Sherman, lw, Meagher, Healey

Mills, Rutherford, c, Norman, Aldrich

Harkins, Thomas, rw, Stetson, Hutchinson

Lawrence, Id, Mendall, Seeckts, Lewis

Rutherford, Mills, rd, Toomey

Steer, g, s, Heldman

First period. No score. Penalties, Healey (board check), Lawrence (hooking).

Second period. No score.

Third period. Bowdoin, Rutherford 3:15. Penalties, Lawrence (tripping), Mendall (high stick).

Referee, French (Maine); timer, Hebert, 3-20 min. periods.

near the six foot mark consistently and should give Sandler of Northeastern and other New England stars a good deal of competition.

Louis Meagher, high scorer in hockey, and star pole-vaulter, will make a try to repeat his victory in the meet last year. Bristor of Dartmouth has been reported near the fourteen foot mark, but Louis has been improving in his practices and should also score the bar with ease at last year's mark.

Postpone Play Due To Illness Of Prof. 'Rob'

"Much Ado About Nothing" May Be Given Next Spring

Prof. "Rob", who has been rather seriously ill for the past few weeks, is reported by the hospital as "resting comfortably", but with little chance in his condition. Due to his illness the Shakespearean play, "Much Ado About Nothing", has been postponed indefinitely.

The comedy had already been cast and rehearsed and it is with much regret on the part of the players and its prospective audience that the work on it has been so prematurely cut off. If Professor Robinson is able to resume direction of the play later on, it may be substituted for the annual spring play which is usually produced in April.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Thursday Night

Freshman-Sophomore basketball game . . . Alumni Gym

Saturday

University Club Track Meet . . . Boston Garden

Annual Swimming Meet . . . Auburn YMCA

Freshman-Hebron Track Meet . . . Cane

Tuesday Night

Senior-Freshman Basketball game . . . Alumni Gym

Bates-Colby Hockey game . . . Waterville

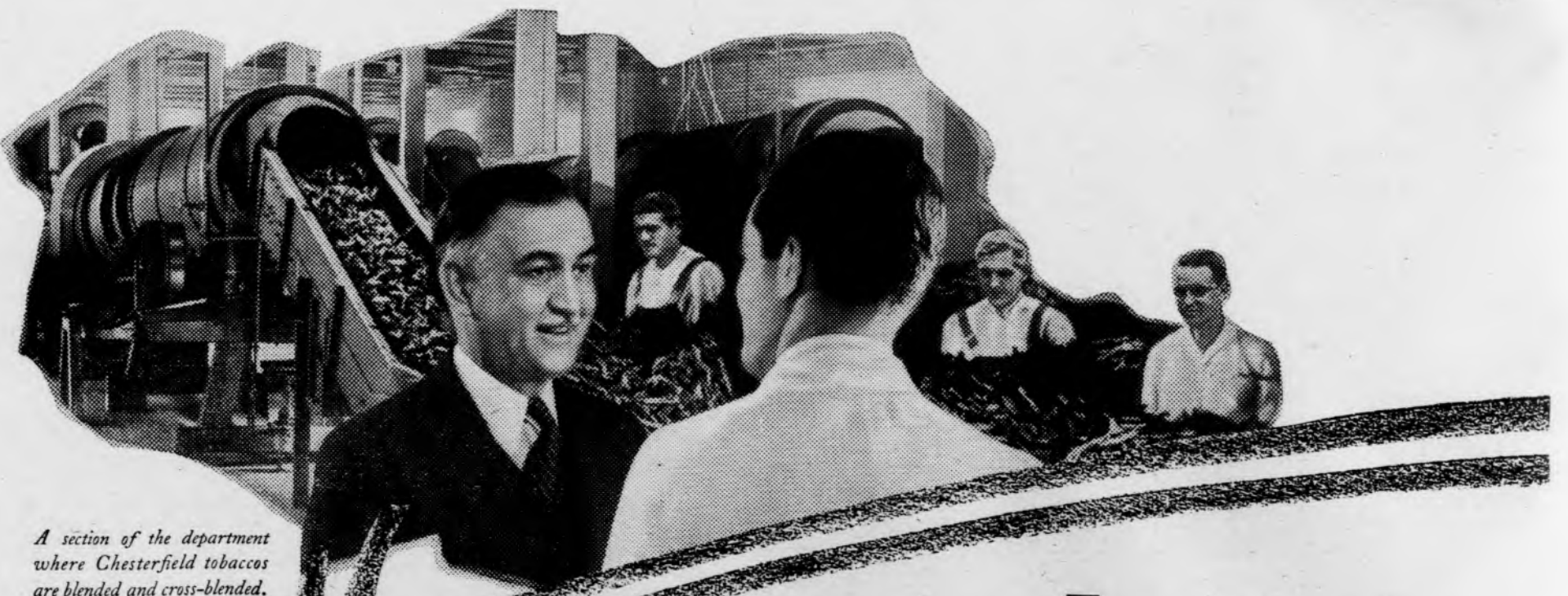
SWIMMING MEET AT AUBURN Y SATURDAY

Sumner Libbey and George Chamberlain are in charge of this year's swimming meet at the Auburn Y which will take place Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. There will be seven events, undecided as yet, and the competition will be interclass instead of inter-dorm as it was last year. Entry slips will be placed on the bulletin boards to be signed by those taking part.

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