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The Bates Student.

Their noonday never knows
What names immortal are:
'Tis night alone which shows
How star surpasseth star.
—Anon.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Teachers Have Stirring Year

The year 1935 has been a stirring one for teachers. A New York teacher has been judged to be fat to teach; one Massachusetts teacher has given one Massachusetts to hold her job, and after forty years, another is in trouble about not saluting the flag. In Illinois a school superintendent says all teachers should be pretty teachers. And the debate over loyalty oaths has been revived.

Seven States in all passed teachers' oath legislation this year. According to a survey made by the American Civil Liberties Union, loyalty bills were introduced in sixteen States, were defeated in seven and vetoed by Governors in two. The States in which such laws passed were Arizona, Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas and Vermont. Similar legislation in Delaware and Maryland was killed by veto. In Connecticut, Florida (a sworn oath bill), Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, the measures never got past the Legislatures.

Many Educators Protest Olympics

Forty-one college presidents appealed last week to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the American Olympic Committee to remain aloof from the 1936 Olympic Games, to be held in Germany. The educators argued that the "inequities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons, and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic Games. We believe that these games are being used by Naz Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideals which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society."

Transatlantic Air Service

Another of the great dreams of aviation moved toward realization last week when British, Canadian and Irish Free State authorities in civil aviation met at Washington with the American body bearing the long title, The Interdepartmental Committee of the United States on Civil International Aviation Questions, to consider the possibility of transatlantic services. Whatever these discussions lead to in particular, it seems certain that the coming year will see experimental flights with mail across the northern ocean. Passenger travel is held equally certain to follow in a relatively short time.

Most Photographed City in World

The most photographed city in the world is one of the most difficult and dangerous to picture. A close-up of a tall building, for instance, is likely to make the structure appear to be tilting at a precarious angle, while flying too low over the fascinating views the city offers involves considerable risk and violates Federal regulations. For the purpose of photographing skyscrapers and special views of New York, Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation has built for Fairchild Aerial Surveys a "skyscraper" camera. This long-range camera has a focal length of twenty-four inches and an aperture of three feet. Loaded with film it weighs sixty pounds. The camera has an F.6 lens between-the-lens shutter and a magazine holding seventy-five feet of film, sufficient for 110 photographs, each 7x9 inches. With it the photographer can fly twice as high, it is contended, as he did before, and still get increased detail. Because of the long focal length the leaning effect of the tall buildings is eliminated.

"Can Do" Regiment On Guard

A famous American fighting unit, the Fifteenth Infantry, the "Can Do" regiment, stands guard over American citizens at Tientsin, metropolis of North China. At its present post since 1912, the regiment carries on its colors the figure of a Chinese dragon in gold on a blue field with the words "Can Do"—an eloquent expression in pidgin English of the ability to deliver the goods. The Fifteenth Infantry saw service in the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, in various campaigns against the Indians, and in the Philippines. Trained for readiness in any emergency, its enlisted personnel carefully selected, high in its morale, the traditions of the regiment's fighting past seem to justify the words on its colors.

Tiniest And Brightest Lamp

Last month fifty executives made a tour of research laboratories under the auspices of the division of engineering and industrial research of the National Research Council. At Schenectady, N. Y., they listened to Dr. Saul Dushman of the General Electric Company's research laboratories. "I hold in my hand," said the doctor, "a capillary discharge tube of an entirely new type." This being so much Edisonian to the assembled executives, Dr. Dushman hastened to explain that within the tiny tube were a little mercury and two tungsten electrodes. When the electrodes were heated by an electric current the mercury was converted into vapor. Electrons shot off from the tungsten tore off bits of the mercury atoms. An animal would have screamed with pain. The mercury atom just glowed in an electrical agony called ionization.

Shaw's "Candida" Will Be Presented This Thursday, Friday

William Earles Has Leading Role For First Big Production Of Season—Priscilla Jones Acts As Candida

OWEN DODSON, COACH FOR "ALLISON'S LAD," ALSO DIRECTS PRESENTATION THIS WEEK
Clergyman, Wife, And Poet Involved In Famous English Author's Interpretation Of The Eternal Romance Triangle

By John Kenny

The 4-A Players will entertain Bates audiences once again when they stage George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the Little Theatre Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13, at eight o'clock on each of these evenings. "Candida" is this year's Varsity Play.

A truly "Varsity" cast has been selected for the performance. William Earles '37, who has recently been made a member of 4-A because of his splendid performance as Colonel William Strickland in "Allison's Lad," takes the part of Rev. James Morell. Earles was praised highly by both Professor Berkelman, who served as the college critic, and the "Lewiston Sun's" dramatic critic. It is a coincidence that the two students who had the leads in last year's Varsity Play, Priscilla Jones '38, and George Doyle '38, also have the leads in "Candida." Priscilla Jones did an excellent job as Isabel Blayds in "The Truth About Blayds," the 1934 Varsity Play, and this year takes the part of Candida Morell. Doyle acted admirably as A. L. Royce in the same play, and now takes the part of Eugene Marchbanks, a young poet.

Louise Geer as Proserpine
Louise Geer '36, director of the recently produced "Gloria Mundi," and veteran of many 4-A presentations, promises to give a performance of the same high level as the one she gave at The Neighbor in "The Lovely Miracle" when she plays Proserpine Garrett in "Candida" Thursday and Friday evenings.

A newcomer to dramatics at Bates, Edward Harvey '37, acts as Mr. Burgess, Candida's father. Burgess carries the weight of the humor in the drama on his shoulders.
John Smith '38, plays his second role in 4-A circles as Mr. Lexy Mill, a pious young curate. Many enjoyed his performance as Mr. Lloyd in "Gloria Mundi."

Dodson Director
The direction of the drama is in the hands of the very competent and capable Owen Dodson '36, who coached "Allison's Lad." Of Dodson's work with "Allison's Lad," Professor Berkelman wrote in the last "Student," "Much of the credit for the decisive success of 'Allison's Lad' . . . belongs to its director, Owen Dodson." Director Dodson and the cast have been working assiduously—a rehearsal each day of the week ever since the cast was chosen November 15th. The dress rehearsal will be held this evening.

The plot centers around a clergyman, who is interested in socialism, and a young poet who falls in love with the clergyman's wife, Candida. The audience will watch Marchbanks, the young poet, grow in spirit from a boy to a man.
Courageous Undertaking
The set of the play was characterized by the Director as being "very charming." An additional set of footlights—a new 4-A lighting effect, new 4-A equipment, will be used for the first time Thursday evening. "Candida," styled by Bernard Shaw himself as "a pleasant play," is generally acknowledged to be his best. 4-A has been courageous to stage it. Tickets for the performance may still be purchased at the Bates College Store in Chase Hall.

Miss Bates On Youth Comm.

Appointed To State N. Y. A. Board To Represent Students

Antoinette Bates '36, has been honored by an appointment to the Maine State advisory committee of the N. Y. A., it was announced by Aubrey W. Williams, National Youth Administration executive. This committee, which is to meet in Augusta, will discuss the project, criticizing new plans and presenting suggestions for consideration. The appointment of a student to such a commission will be of value especially in determining student reaction to the project.
Prominent Committee
Other members of the committee are: Pres. Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine; William Wilkins, professor of history at Colby; Dr. B. E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education; William N. Nutter, manufacturer; Sanford; Clarence Burgess, secretary of the Maine Federation of Labor; Pittsfield; Frank Day, president of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation; Lisbon; Jefferson C. Smith, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Kenneth Lovejoy, the State leader of the Maine 4-H Clubs; Orono; and Mrs. Kenneth Sills, the wife of Pres. Sills of Bowdoin College.

Antoinette Bates, whose home is in Damariscotta, Maine, is a prominent member of the senior class. She is a member of the Council on Religion, the Christian Service Club, Healers, and Camera Club, and her major is sociology.

College Gives Coach Morey Life Contract

President Gray Makes Announcement At Team Banquet

The banquet held for the football squad just before the Thanksgiving recess was more than a mere banquet for the players, in fact it was more than a mere banquet for the entire student body; it was the occasion of President Gray's announcement that Coach Dave Morey was now considered a member of the Bates faculty and, as such, the recipient of a "perpetually renewed contract."

Coach Morey came to Bates in 1929 after the football team had suffered seven straight disastrous seasons. Not only through his remarkably efficient coaching but through his great qualities as a leader and a friend, which resulted in the whole-hearted confidence of the football men and the students, did he make football history at Bates.

The story of his state championship team that year and the following, and the consequent finely drilled teams that turned in excellent records in state competition and in other games against other opponents Bates' own size, is well known. The scores tally with Yale, the hard-fought victories, are well known. The scores tally with Yale, the hard-fought victories, are well known. The scores tally with Yale, the hard-fought victories, are well known.

However, the college has always been proud, in commending Coach Morey, to look beyond his fine record and find its chief approval of him in his qualifications of a gentleman, a teacher, and a builder of men. The professorship now serves as a formal recognition by the college of Coach Morey's worth, and President Gray, in calling him a great educational asset to the college, has had his words echoed in student sentiment ever since the announcement.

First Garnet Out Tomorrow

Hutchinson, Richardson, Heath, Dodson, Contribute

Under the leadership of Owen Dodson '36 the first issue of *The Garnet* will come out on Thursday, December the twelfth. Continuing the policy inaugurated last year, *The Garnet* will be set up in large size, though the cover will be in scarlet and black. In content, emphasis was placed on creative ability and literary promise. The staff wishes to thank all contributors and will return all manuscripts with criticisms. Outstanding contributions of this issue will be found in the sonnets and lyrics of Kay Richardson '37 and Priscilla Heath '36; a one-act play by Owen Dodson '36; short stories by Frances Isaacson '37 and "An Ode" '38; and an essay with its accent on world peace by Leslie Hutchinson '36.

Swiss Lecturer Tells Tales Of Himalayan Mts.

First Began Climbing In Trees As Part Of Engagement

The thrills and dangers of Himalayan mountain climbing were delightfully told by the German-Swiss Frau, Dyerfurth Monday evening in the Bates Chapel. Four movie reels together with lantern slides made a fascinating story called "Demon of the Himalayas."
Frau Dyerfurth began her talk by explaining that she climbs mountains merely to accompany her husband. Although she holds the women's world altitude record, which she made by ascending Queen Mary Peak, she claims she is not really a professional mountaineer. Much to the amusement of the audience she said that Mr. Dyerfurth first met her when they were climbing a hill and that he would consent to their youthful engagement, which had to be kept secret for a number of years. This was the beginning of her climbing career.
On her honeymoon she and her husband climbed the famous Matterhorn. After this came a series of three mountain expeditions. She explained, "The year after our honeymoon, we had our first child; on the following year my husband and I made our first expedition to the Himalayas; the next year, the second child; a year later the second expedition; then our third child; and finally the last expedition of which I am speaking tonight."

On their latest expedition, the one to Queen Mary Peak, they began by using pack horses but soon found they were useless in the deep snow. As they climbed higher and higher they experienced more difficulties. They ran out of Sterno so they tried to use wood from their boxes but found it burned very poorly even when thoroughly dried; because of the rarefied air, as they got higher she became so weak that she had to be carried down; and she had to be mainly carried down, which, as she said, made her very warm.
On the way down one of the natives porters became very ill. He was thought to have pneumonia. He had to be brought down as quickly as possible; for in rarefied air, people suffering from pneumonia have no chance even under the care of a competent physician. However, he was found to be suffering from this disease but from having eaten fifteen pounds of dried prunes. Such was the difficulty of handling these natives.

She has experienced the Himalayan peaks from all those angles, as a member of three International Himalayan Expeditions, but she gave her adventures an added touch by presenting them through the eyes of the "camp housewife."

Maybe a Diamond Ring?

Even the "350 pounders" among us feel a little at times, and nothing appears that "back-to-rompers" urge as much as a soft woolly Scotty dog (the stuffed variety, you know) or a teddy bear.

We admit we know what you look like, but if we had your photograph, your many charms would be continually before us.

Cedar chests from the twelve by six inch size on up, make awfully good hide-aways for love letters.

Love is the language of flowers, so why not let a few dozen roses or a corsage of orchids say it for you?

And when all is said and done, we wouldn't resist you too much if you wanted to "cum up" see us sometime with a diamond ring "ummmm," a radio, or a new Ford coupe. What do you say, dark and handsome?

Miss Betty Bates.

Bates College Authorities Unanimously In Favor Of Participation In Olympics

Lecture Bureau Lists Variety Of Subjects
President Gray, Coach Thompson, Coach Morey, Tony Kishon Express Their Reasons For View

COLLEGE TRACK COACH CONSIDERS WITHDRAWAL UNFAIR TO ATHLETES
President Gray Claims That Sending Of Teams Does Not Imply Approval Of German Government Secular Action

The authorities at Bates unanimously agreed with the decision of the A. A. U. in regard to the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin in 1936. President Gray, Coach Morey, Coach Thompson, and Tony Kishon have all issued statements exclusive to the "Student." The statements follow:

Coach Morey's Statement
"I am heartily in favor of American participation in the Berlin Olympic Games. Though I do not feel qualified to speak at length on the matter from the evidence I have seen, there seems to be sufficient arguments for American entry."
(Signed) Coach Morey.

President Gray's Statement
After a careful study of the documents pro and con, I have come to the conclusion that the American Olympic Committee is upon sure ground in its determination to send an American team to Berlin next summer. So far as participation in the Olympics is concerned, I see no reason to believe that racial or religious discrimination will prevent the competition of any qualified candidate.
The sending of a team to Berlin does not imply approval of what the German government has done to Jews, Catholics and Protestants. So far as affecting German internal policy is concerned, the refusal to send a team to Berlin from America would be about as foodless an action as could be imagined. Were the Olympics to be held in the United States, it would not take a Sherlock Holmes to guess the effect upon public opinion in this country, if the British, for example, declined to send a team because of the American treatment of the Negro. Unspeakingly brutal as has been the treatment of the Jews in Germany since 1933, they have not yet been fried and roasted in public as happens to the Negro every now and then in certain parts of the United States.
(Signed) Pres. Clifton D. Gray.

Coach Thompson's Statement
If the reports of the alleged persecution of the Jewish people in Germany can be accepted as true, they certainly merit all the protests which have been made by the various sympathetic groups and organizations. Further assurance should be had that our athletes will be accorded the treatment they have the right to expect when and if our teams are the guests of Germany next summer.
We have an Olympic Committee which has investigated the situation and has done so in a most impartial and reasonable manner. It is in a better position to have a correct judgment in such a matter than the rest of us whose information is largely from newspaper reports plus the propaganda which always creeps into any religious, political, or racial controversy. Any student of the situation will recognize that the issue in question involves all three and not merely the obstacles in the paths of Jewish athletes.
England Not Objecting
To date I have read nothing to the effect that European or other countries are debating the question of representation. England with her unsurpassed passion for fair play does not appear to be aroused.
The principal objectors seem to be the "Committee on Fair Play in Sports" of New York, which has issued an elaborate booklet which speaks for itself and a minority group of the Amateur Athletic Union. The latter group had a hot battle over the issue, and voted in favor, but was anything but agreed.
Competitors Favor Participation
We have the word of the committee chairman that the by-words will be conducted as usual. So far as track and field is concerned it would make little difference. On the 1932 team of the eighty-one members, seventy-two were college men and one a high school boy. ALL of the team's points were won by non-club men.
The sentiment of the prospective competitors is shown by a poll of 129 of them, 138 stating that they think we should send our teams.
Olympic Code Emissaries
To refrain from sending a team would be a protest in the interest of fair play but would it be quite fair to play to the hundreds of boys who have been training and hoping for five or six years to make that high spot of all athletics—an Olympic team? At least 138 do not think so and hundreds more would not if permitted to express themselves. Denied their chance to compete in '36 their chance is gone forever for by 1940 most of them will have become has-beens. Besides their antipathy for Jews and the German government is reported as hardly friendly to Protestants, Catholics, or Negroes. I believe there is something to be said in favor of sending our team, composed as it will be of all the

Kishon's Statement
In accepting the invitation for the 1936 Games in Germany the Olympic Committee will only consider sport and its requirements, not policies of governments.
Berlin was chosen as a site of the Games long before Hitler became in power, and International Committees not Germans will manage these Games. Also these Games will be a success whether United States enters or not.
Sources of propaganda come from individuals and groups who are trying to involve amateur sports and foreign affairs. This group knows little or nothing about sports and had less interest in these Games until now when they are used as a weapon to reach their own ends, and those associated with athlete protest probably because they have been pressed by these groups.
(Signed) Tony Kishon '37.

Co-ed Dinner Held At Rand And Commons

Miss Roberts, Student Govt. Representatives Arrange Successful Affair

Conservative Bates, overflowing with traditions, has allowed its eds and co-eds to dine together once again! The first co-ed dinner ever held at Bates took place on the first night of last year's winter carnival. With both fellows and girls informally dressed, this first co-ed dinner was very successful from all points of view—although seating plans are always a great bother to the committees. But anyway the carnival dinner was so well received that the "powers-that-be" determined to try another one.
Therefore, on the evening of December 5, 1935, two meals at the Commons and one at Rand, were served for the hungry and the socially-minded students of Bates College. Even those not socially-minded certainly enjoyed the delicious three course dinner, beginning with fruit cup or tomato juice cocktail, proceeding through chicken patties, peas, potatoes, cranberry sauce, coffee, and on to ice cream and cookies.
A Beautiful Piece of Work
As for atmosphere—soft lights and sweet music.
Tall red candles cast their mellow rays on the bright carnations adorning the tables, and on the faces of eds and co-eds (far more flattering, it is to be noted, than the usual glare of light). Place-cards and napkins carried out the Christmas motif. Waiters and waitresses in freshly starched uniforms, rendered efficient individual service. Music by Marjorie Heves '39, Virginia Cook '37, and Donald Partridge '38, put the finishing touches on a perfectly congenial setting for a co-ed dinner.
Many off-campus students were present at this gala affair. The invited guests from the faculty included Dean Clark, Mr. McGee, Miss Walmesley, Dr. Wright, Miss Metcalfe, Miss Foster, Miss Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Professor Robinson, and Mrs. Foster.
Orchids and a tulip or two to the committee in charge, composed of Lenore Murphy '36, Priscilla Heath '36, Robert Harper '37, John Leard '38, and the very capable honorary member of all dinner committees, Miss Dora Roberts—a beautiful piece of work! A grand time was had by all—or shall we say "nearly all" for the benefit of those timid souls who failed to sign up with anyone, and who, in the terms of modern slang, "got stuck!"

Betty Bates Gives Christmas Shopping Hints For Eds

This letter was found in a stocking hung near the fireplace in the "Student" office:
Dear Santa Claus:
"The time has come, the co-eds cry, to talk of many things, Of mistle toe and holly, of necklaces and things.
We know you're very busy at this festive time of year, but we suggest you whisper this into the boy friend's ear:
For here we've written all the things for which we'd really care.
Please let him see the document—he might your burden share.
To the Boy-Friend:
First of all, because Bates co-eds are fundamentally loyal to the college if not to the men—we'd like some Bates jewelry or a pennant (not the 15 cent kind, please).
Next, we might make mention of the fact that a compact, Evening in Paris, Yardley's, or Coty's, would help us to maintain that youthful college-girl complexion which you men admire so much.
Polish Not "Beef-steak" Red
While on the subject of beautifiers, manicure sets are always acceptable. (Here's a chance for you to sneak a bottle of nail polish that isn't "beef-steak" red or a violent tangerine shade into our possession.)
If you gave us an evening bag, you'd save wear and tear on our own "facial rejuvenators," and wouldn't have to weigh you down with them.
Winter is coming, so how about a nice knitted scarf and glove set? (You can buy them already made, though to be sure, we'd appreciate it just that much more if you were to make them your very own self.)
If we had a box or two of stationery—maybe the varsity kind, or maybe the kind with our name and address on it—we might be persuaded to write to you more often during the vacations.
Of course, a Parker or Waterman fountain pen and pencil set wouldn't come amiss in such circumstances.
Maybe a Diamond Ring?
Even the "350 pounders" among us feel a little at times, and nothing appears that "back-to-rompers" urge as much as a soft woolly Scotty dog (the

stuffed variety, you know) or a teddy bear.

We admit we know what you look like, but if we had your photograph, your many charms would be continually before us.

Cedar chests from the twelve by six inch size on up, make awfully good hide-aways for love letters.

Love is the language of flowers, so why not let a few dozen roses or a corsage of orchids say it for you?

And when all is said and done, we wouldn't resist you too much if you wanted to "cum up" see us sometime with a diamond ring "ummmm," a radio, or a new Ford coupe. What do you say, dark and handsome?

Miss Betty Bates.

German Art Exhibit On Display In Library

An educational exhibit of German Graphic Art of the Middle Ages and Renaissance is now on display in the Stanton Reading Room of Coram Library. The display is part of the Germanic Museum of Harvard University and is being circulated among colleges through the Carl Schurzman foundation.
The origin of the principle of woodcuts and etchings is linked with early printing. An interesting choice of material and technique of the art of etching is brought out in these prints. The pictures show a definite evolution of this art from the early fifteenth century to the end of the Renaissance.

Christmas Services In Chapel On Sunday

A Candlelight Service in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4:30 will be the college's commemoration of the religious aspect of Christmas. The program, which is being presented under the joint auspices of the Council on Religion and the Choral Society, will be for the most part a musical presentation by the Choral Society under the direction of Prof. Crafts. Prof. Zerby will give a Christmas meditation.



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Collegiate Digest

That Big, Bad Boy In Berlin

WHILE THE STORM-CENTERING decision of the A. A. U. the first of this week to participate in the Berlin Olympics removes the last official barrier to American participation...

Our feeling on the matter is much like the Associated Press statement of Pres. Gray last week to the effect that, "I do not like to see the Olympic Committee used as a club with which to flay the present German government..."

There is little denying the fact that the opposition movement largely symbolized by "The Committee of Fair Play" operating from 62 Vesey Street, New York, has effected a mass of insidious propaganda that is as oil-smooth as any that the American nation has fallen sucker to in some months...

We grant that one may heartily disapprove of Der Fuhrer's Jewish persecution. However, that disapproval is a far cry from the necessity of trying to effect a change by discouraging sending an Olympic team to Berlin...

The question of holding international athletic contests does not have any necessary correlation with the governmental policies of the nation in which they are run off...

In conclusion, we would suggest two other questions. Is the opposition movement coming entirely from those motivated by the German Anti-Jew persecutions? The size of the opposition body and the calibre of some of its staunch adherents make us wonder if there is not another religious element which is taking the opportunity to swing a few blows at a mutual antagonist...

Afterthoughts On Brewer Eddy

ONE OF THE MOST capable speakers of our days at Bates appeared on the chapel platform last Monday morning. We would hesitate to be critical of his attitudes and beliefs but can say with utmost sincerity that he was a speaker of marked vitality, conviction and brilliance...

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
I was sorry to see your very glaring error in The Bates Student issue of November 20th in regard to St. Lawrence University Co-Eds eating their Sunday breakfast in bed...

As you will see from the Hill News there are two outside houses which are served from the Dean-Eaton Hall. Since all Freshman Women and all Upperclassmen who are not sorority members generally live in the Dormitory it was necessary to take two new houses to take care of the overflow...

Maybe you have better authority than I for your statements but if so, please let me know about it. I have been to Bates several times and also attended Summer School there...

Sincerely,
Margaret E. Metz
P. S. William D. Metz and Mary R. Metz are relatives of mine.

Twelve Students Make Xmas Trip To Indianapolis

Dr. Zerby Will Accompany Student Group To Meeting

A group of four members of the Bates faculty has announced that the students have been chosen who will accompany Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby to the Indianapolis convention of the Student Volunteer Movement...

The delegates from Bates College will be Ruth Rowe '36, Jean Leslie '36, Ellen Craft '38, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Charles Pendleton '36, William Metz '37, William Hamilton '37, Paul Tubbs '36, Valentine Wilson '38, Carleton Mabee '36, Charles Harms '38 and Albin Berger '37.

At the convention, the delegates will hear many internationally prominent public figures including: Mr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese educator; John A. Mackay, leading figure of the Foreign Board of the Presbyterian Church; Mr. Toyoko Kawaga, religious, political and economic reformer in Japan; and William Temple, Archbishop of York.

Upon their return the Bates delegates will present reports on the convention to many of the clubs on the campus, and a public meeting to which all students are invited will be conducted by the delegates.

A request will be made for a Chapel period during which the delegates will address the student body.

Weather Bureau Forecast Flags Are Explained

White Flag Is Prediction Of Fair Weather—Blue Means Rain

Forecast flags are flown from the flagpole on the northeast corner of Carnegie Science building—the corner facing toward the library and Roger Williams Hall. It is required that the flag indicating the weather for the next day be on the staff after 3 P. M. of the day that the forecast is made.

SQUARE BLUE FLAG - fair weather. (If less than 0.01 inches of rain falls the day is fair regardless of the cloudiness of the sky.)

SQUARE WHITE FLAG - rain or snow—depending on temperatures. (If 0.01 inches of rain or more fall on flag is correct.)

SQUARE RED AND WHITE—used for unsettled weather. Blue above, probability of rain or snow; white above—probability of fair weather.

SQUARE BLACK AND WHITE—used for unsettled weather. Black above, probability of rain or snow; white above—probability of fair weather.

BLACK TRIANGULAR PENNANT—this is the temperature flag. The easy rule to remember is that when it is above any other flag it indicates warmer weather, and below any other flag it indicates colder weather.

notion that recognition of the realistic and actual in life is a quality that we would all do well to encourage. What we know, we know. Guessing about the rest is where we get into all our worry and trouble.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

Candlelight, Oh, Candlelight That shone so dim last Sunday night—That murky-ray tradition of not hurting anyone's feelings, you know—Never swat a fly, for he may swat another fly... coupled with little Henry's crusade for privacy... resulted in a belated partakal of victuals...

Fidelity seems to resort to dark subterfuge in order to bask in "Sunny" smiles in the candlelight by the Fireside... Sammers leads in the bald spot race with Hutch a close second—hurry up, Morin... Marcus and Pickering are beyond hope "cause they are running the wrong way"...

Stick around Dennis, she got to know Frazier... it might be a door, Dennis, but maybe it's not locked... Kay, old son, do you put sugar in your American tea?... Well, Barney, the Irish would only be tickled to death if you would marry them...

St. Lawrence University Co-Eds eating their Sunday breakfast in bed. I see it is credited to the Intercollegiate News Section and the scribe for that particular piece must have culled that item from some source other than the Hill News of St. Lawrence University...

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Thursday evening with red candles, and carnations. Quite a sight to behold the mighty Kishon, daintily slinging the mashed potato and patties, not to mention Hutch who went out of luck afterwards, leaving Doc out of luck afterwards. The most unusual table for a suit coat... Close second, but not entirely of boys, at a co-ed consisted of... Close second, but not entirely of boys, at a co-ed consisted of...

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Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Why not have a benefit performance for those who attended the Junior Cabaret a couple of weeks ago? This department is still recuperating from the effects of some rather horrible music heard and played at the first music function of a formal nature on the campus this year...

Derosier Hoax Revealed
Billed as "Eddie Derosier and his band," the hoax was easily discovered, Eddie Derosier may have been there, but it has been proven that the men who played did NOT compose his band which in reality was playing at a scheduled spot somewhere in Massachusetts on the same evening...

However, the less said now the better—it is better that one cannot relieve the past actually. The Bobcats show have produced a much better show and the world won't bring back your two-fifty, nor mine. If you would pursue this further, the complete story with all of its gory details can be obtained from Winston Keck—the fellow who knows good dance music when he hears it—and he says that there was no goodness in what he heard the other evening! Nuf sed.

Musical Vesper Service
Music, music and more music. Everyone that is a member of a musical organization on the campus is going fairly "nuts" keeping up with all the seething activity that will shortly make the pot boil over.

The first item that catches the student eye at large is the special Christmas Concert to be given this Sunday, December 15th, in the Bates Chapel, the time to be announced later. Participating in a brief musical program, the Bates Choral Society will sing two groups of specially prepared Christmas selections...

Princeton students may now cut as much as they like, providing their "standing remains unimpaired."

Chapel attendance at Williams College has fallen to one hundred daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

Then there was the professor who always asked the druggist for phenyltolocyanate. He never could remember the name.

In order to attend the University of Oregon, a student travels alone 1,000 miles from Sitka, Alaska, in a sixteen-foot dory.

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By Marion Welsh

Co-eds Invading the Department of Engineering and Printing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology were the cause of much discussion among the men of Carnegie. Said William Shuman, engineer, "Girls are no good in some classes. Their presence cause the class to be unable to discuss many important matters..."

Engineer William McGuire thought, "It's a swell idea. It adds to the atmosphere of the class..."

But Jack Still, architect, said, "They cramp one's style. How can one sit up in class and chew tobacco and spit around..."

A student at New York University has found a new way to crib, claiming that notes written on watch crystals in grapefruit juice become invisible when breathed upon.

Rennselaer Polytech is planning a course for students pilots. Instruction will be given on light sport planes.

A professor of psychology at Colgate required his students to sleep in the classroom so he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

The game of Lawn Bowling, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of the outdoor games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on the co-ed athletic programs.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Berlin in Germany was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

That snakes go in for higher education has been proved by a student from Texas Technology, who found a ten-inch rattlesnake in the engineering laboratory. The snake, like some humans, found that mis-directed ambition was unwise.

The Colgate Marvan informs us that Butler University is attempting to solve the eternal problem of marriage and divorce. That institution offers a course in matrimony, under a thirty-nine year old, twice wedded attorney, who has had wide experience in divorce cases.

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"Taffy Tuggers" College Days Recalled As Writer Describes Social Lions Of Days Of Yore

By James Watkins

In the November issue of the "Bates" magazine occurs a graphic, selective and more or less remarkable account of the evolution of Bates society and its development since the founding of this institution in the early 60's.

Victorian Necking. "Things were beginning to happen, and the matter was promptly taken up the next fall when a committee appointed to investigate Bates' social activity wrote to other institutions 'concerning their conditions.'"

Mr. and Miss Bates Prefer To "Trip Light Fantastic". Some mention has been made of picture shows, which were begun in the so-called "Liberty Theatre" in Hathorn on October 26, 1918.

Societies Met Jointly. Important among social gatherings was the Enkukulis, the inaugurator of debating at Bates. Inter-society affairs, the forerunners of the varsity debates, were held at Rand Hall and the social events at the "Johann" Stanton.

Student Government Holds Tea At Rand. Sunday afternoon, December 8, from 4 to 6, the Student Government held one of its delightful teas.

Tea Dancers. Prolong your joy at the Fireside Room. Make Reservations Early.

The Nut Shop. Choice Nuts and Candy. Rental Library. Stop in when down town.

Tea Dancers. Prolong your joy at the Fireside Room. Make Reservations Early.

Amateur Show To Take Place At Chase Hall

Regular Saturday Night Dance Will Feature Student Actors

A Big Amateur Show—during Intermission of the next Saturday-night Chase Hall Dance—is expected to furnish the assembled pleasure-seekers a half-hour of real entertainment.

China Progressing Rapidly. "In Russia there exists a group of revolutionists ready to tear out the power of the church. The students are taught to deny anything except a material conception of the universe."

Outing Club Makes Winter Carnival Plans

The best Winter Carnival that the Bates Outing Club has ever sponsored is being planned for February 6 to 9 by Edith Milliken '36 and Harold Bailey '36.

Masquerade Skate. Everyone who is coming to the Carnival can not only be thinking about that during the Christmas holiday, but he can as well be scouting around for a costume to wear at the All-College masquerade skate.

Women's Locker Building To Be Scene Of Christmas Party

The Christmas Party held annually by the German Club will take place this year in the Women's Locker Building, Thursday evening, December 16.

Student Government Holds Tea At Rand

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Lewiston Shoe Hospital. 7 Sabattus Street. We specialize in repairing lotus shoes.

The Nut Shop. Choice Nuts and Candy. Rental Library. Stop in when down town.

George A. Ross. Elm Street. Say it with ice cream.

Judkins Laundry. 193 Middle Street. Shirt work a specialty.

Tea Dancers. Prolong your joy at the Fireside Room. Make Reservations Early.

Religion's Value Social, Ethical Says Dr. Eddy

World Traveler Notices Nations Ruling Youth In Chapel Speech

Dr. Brewer Eddy, world traveler, and brother of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, presented a spirited talk on "The Student Mind" in the chapel last Monday morning.

China Progressing Rapidly. "In Russia there exists a group of revolutionists ready to tear out the power of the church. The students are taught to deny anything except a material conception of the universe."

Varsity Track Team To Have Full Schedule

Three Dual Meets, Two Relay Contests, Are Included

The Bates varsity track team will be seen in action this coming season in three dual meets, two of them at home, in two relay meets at the Boston Garden, and possibly in an inter-collegiate meet at the Garden.

Faculty Members To Have Christmas Party At Chase. At eight o'clock on Monday evening, December 16, Chase Hall will be the scene of an informal Christmas party for the faculty members and their wives.

Mrs. Gray Plans Christmas Tea

Fifteen Bates women have been invited to attend a Christmas tea given by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray on December 15 at 3:30 P. M.

Twenty-seven Varsity "Bs" Are Awarded

Football Men Gain 23; Freshmen Get 27 Numerals

The Athletic Council recently approved the varsity awards of 27 men who competed in Football and Cross-Country, and of 27 numerals to Freshmen earning them in the same sports.

When you come back after XMAS. Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL". Round fares reduced 1/3 trip.

R. W. Clark. Registered Druggist. Pure Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions a specialty.

Merrill & Webber. Printers-Bookbinders. 95-99 Main St., Auburn, Me.

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Table with weather data: For Year (79.37), For Month (31.67), Warmest day (92.00), Warmest hour (1024), Coldest day (-4.66), Coldest hour (-25.00). Includes Forecast Record and Weekly Weather table.

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA table showing Temperature, Precipitation, and Snowfall for December and Year.

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GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE. Advertisements today must contact buying dollars -- not merely buying desires.

Winter Sports Candidates To Begin Training

Large Squad Reports To Coach Durgin—Many Are Freshmen

Thirty winter sports candidates reported to Coach Win Durgin last Monday afternoon in the gym, and since then have spent their time in doing calisthenics for conditioning and working over the equipment to have it in readiness for the first real snow fall. This is a much larger squad than that of last year, and a large percentage of them are freshmen. Of the few left over from last year's team are Fred Bailey '38, George Morin '37, James Ryan '37, Edward Fishman '38, Thurston Long '37, Harold Bailey '36, and Norman Taylor '37.

Lockwood Reports
Reporting last week were Arthur Helsher '38, Robert Harper '37, Arnold Kenseth '37, Edward Fishman '38, Thurston Long '37, Ralph Goodwin '38, Fred Bailey '38, Harold Bailey '36, George Morin '37, Charles Alexander '38, Howard Becker '38, Sherwood Becker '38, Sherwood Hicker '39, Joseph Fisher '39, Kenneth Snow '39, James Foster '37, Edward Bridgman '37, James Ryan '37, Jack Hayne '39, Charles Lockwood '39, Robert Morris '39, Dwight Wood '39, Norman Taylor '37, Bruce Meserve '38, Robert Aldrich '38, and William Metz '37.

Practice will be confined to cross-country, Mt. David, and the jump in back of Cheney House, though there will be a chance for the men to use the new ski trail constructed on the side of Sabattus Mountain and to participate in the Winter Carnival.

ANNUAL BAZAAR HELD AT CHASE

The annual Christmas Bazaar, held yesterday afternoon in Chase Hall, was one of the most successful of its kind ever held at Bates. Della Davis '36, was chairman of the enterprise, while her assistants included Connie Redstone '36, at the Baby Booth; Tony Bates '36, hostess of Ye Candie Shoppe, and Ruth Rowe '36, and Sue Chandler '38, in charge of the Christmas Greens. Carol Wade '36, Val Kimball '36, and Kitty Thomas '37, were at the Card and Gift Booths; Sunny Murphy '36, was in charge of the Ornament Booth, Sunny being the chief ornament; Marjorie Fairbanks '36, sold cosmetics; Charlotte Corning '38, officiated at the Hankie Counter, Roberta Smith had charge of the grab bag; and Faculty women contributed foods for a special booth which was supervised by Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To President Gray, for his stand on the Olympic controversy and the best statement to date: "I do not like to see the Olympic Committee used as a club with which to flay the present German government."

The faculty committee on athletics has been duly criticized during the past few weeks for the suicide schedule they arranged for the football team this past season. They might have been too optimistic in scheduling three games instead of the usual two, which were generally highly successful in former years and were heartily approved by both students and alumni, but beyond that we would absolve them of all blame.

They had a choice of either cutting the coaching expenses, the only item that could be cut, or of increasing the income. They chose the latter. The deficit, of course, was due to the expenses for the athletic field improvements which were voted by the Athletic Council, of which the committee is only a part. Yet the Council can hardly be blamed; there was a great need for the improvements, there was money in reserve and prospects for large gate receipts in the future. The depression pricked their bubble.

No Constructive Criticism

The whole essence of our first discussion on this question was to have the college relieve the Athletic Association of its debt to prevent further slashing of the athletic program and make big game guarantees unnecessary. Such aid, we learned, is impossible, and in the light of that fact we deplore the attitude of the alumni and students who turned so suddenly in their sentiments. Constructive criticism would be advisable but we have failed to see any.

Experience Counts

Some maintain that games with colleges our size would bring in sufficient revenue. The faculty committee knows better. They have seen such games lose money again and again. The B. U. game here in 1934 lost money. The game at Weston this year had an attendance of around 8,000. But Bates has no such situation. The Bowdoin and Colby games in 1934 were also financial losses. Yet the faculty committee, men who have served Bates' athletics faithfully for years, some for a quarter of a century, who have devoted time and energy to its service, aren't supposed to know the inside story—what will pay and what won't.

Need of Co-operation

Our own criticism of the college as **WEEKLY KNOCK**—To Bowdoin, for protesting American participation in the Olympics, in which move it has been joined wholeheartedly by Wheaton, Gustavus Adolphus, Lamurth, Wellesley, Talladege, William Jewell, Mount Holyoke, and Catawba. Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Bliss College have not yet been heard from.

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDS AND CO-EDS CHASE HALL

suming the debt proving impossible, we see as very necessary an honest attempt on the part of the student body and alumni to realize the difficulty of having athletics at Bates pay and to lend all their efforts toward getting more students and athletes for Bates. A resulting rise in association dues and more box office attracting athletes will help alleviate the situation.

Football Laurels

Barney Marcus and Wes Stoddard gained positions on the "Portland Herald" all-state team, generally recognized as the official all-team. Wellman and Taylor were recognized as strong contenders. The local "Sun," however, gave Ted the nod over Doherty of Maine for end. The B. U. all-opponent team placed Keller in the first backfield, and Herb Pickering as guard on the second string. The International News Service, in picking its all-New England team, gave Dick Preston honorable mention at center.

Taylor and Harold Cushman, the freshman guard, were both on the Boston South Shore all-scholastic team back in 1930. Dayt from Milton and Cushman from Quincy. Others on the team were the Handrahan brothers at Dartmouth, Sullivan of Manhattan, and Hoxie of Middlebury.

Call to Arms

Colby has thirty freshmen out for basketball but not a word about having a varsity team. It was widely believed that they would put out a varsity team this year after re-introducing a frosh team last year. Kenyon at Maine had sixty answer his call for intra-mural basketball and expects to have 100 men taking part in the sport before long. Bowdoin is expected to again blossom out with some independent outfits.

THE COLLEGE STORE IS FOR BATES STUDENTS Drop in between classes

Coach Spinks Uses New Idea In Basketball

Hopes To Get Insignia For Stars—Frosh Have Promise

During his period of leisure, created and enforced by the serious ankle injury he received in tag football early in the fall, Coach Buck Spinks has never had his mind far from the college athletic program.

As a result, the winter basketball program will offer more opportunities than ever before in the way of knowledge of the varied aspects of the sport. No new subject is being added to the school curriculum, but Coach Spinks' program may almost assume these proportions if the expected interest in the new idea is forthcoming. It is planned to do more with each class team in the way of instruction and team organization, so that the players will not only receive the opportunity for keen competition but will also gain from a theoretical knowledge of basketball. Bearing in mind the emphasis on basketball in Maine and nearby state schools where some Bates men may eventually become teacher-coaches, Coach Spinks plans to give those interested an opportunity to really learn the game. It is expected that with this work as a background, students after graduation will be sufficiently trained to do a creditable coaching assignment in the sport.

Insignia May Be Awarded

Another possibility which Buck has been considering is a new method of suitably indicating the inter-class league champions. Several years ago the A. A. offered a trophy to be given permanently to the team that won three consecutive years. The class that was then in the sophomore year, took notice, won the first leg, and continued to come out on top the next two seasons to take the cup out of competition. Since then, verbal praise for supremacy has had no official confirmation in the

DROP INTO The Quality Shop
Featuring Hamburg Sandwiches Hot Dogs and Toasted Sandwiches Have You Tried Our Silox Coffee?
143 COLLEGE STREET 3 minutes from Campus Open 7 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

form of awards, so Coach Spinks hopes this year to be able to get the cooperation of the students who go to some of the league contests to furnish enough money to purchase some inexpensive but nevertheless significant insignia for the champions. The league, which starts after Christmas vacation, gives promise of being a hotly-contested three-corner affair with football men on all the quintets. The sophomores, winners last winter, will defend their crown minus Buzz Seedman and Mac Dow, who didn't return to college. Nevertheless they have a powerful nucleus with Bob Frost, Dick Preston, Larry Doyle, Charlie Eggleton, Bud Morin and the recuperating Burt Reed.

Freshman Have Nascent Ability

The other victim of the Maine game, Eddie Curtin, one of the stars of the league in past seasons, may see some action but what team he plays on remains to be seen. If he lines up with the Class of '37, he will be teamed with Nick Pellicani, high scorer two seasons ago, Herb Hager, Bill Dunlevy and Pete Duncan. Or on the other hand, he may become a member of the senior's team with Verdelle Clark, a ranking scorer last winter, Joe Pignone, Ted Wellman, Mike Drohosky, Vito Zarella and Jeff Enagonio.

Although there is not a wealth of material in the junior outfit, rumor has it that the freshmen will be strong, fortified as they are with many grid men. Jack Woodbury, South Portland luminary, Fred Clough and Don Webster of Edward Little, Bill Crosby of Naugatuck, Conn., Austin Briggs, subject of Herb Berry '33 at Hanover High last year; Bobby Braddicks, Jim Reid, and Alec Williamson are slated to be some of the best bets for the yearlings. Many others have signed up for the sport for credit, and from them will be selected the league teams. Coach Spinks, a basketball player at Alabama Polytech in his undergraduate days, plans to have the games as last year on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Ohio State University has inaugurated a new system of grading exams. The student punches answers to questions on a score card, which is sent through a machine. This device indicates the number of errors and shows the total mark.

We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS
Barnstone-Osgood JEWELERS LEWISTON, - MAINE

Juniors Leading Sophs In Class Track Competition

Third Year Men Ahead By Three Points At End Of First Meet

Scoring 7 points in the High Jump, 4 in the Dash, and 4 in the Relay, the Juniors were leading the Sophomores by 3 points at the end of the first day of competition in the Annual Christmas Relays on Monday.

In the 1 lap Relay after a close battle between the first two men the Sophomores went into an undisputed lead which Bucky Gore '37 tried desperately to overcome.

In the Dash, Captain Harry Keller '36 nipped Win Keck '38 by inches in the time of 4 4/5 seconds which is a burst of speed fooled the two defending backs who both missed tackles and crashed together. Max Eaton, coming down from his left end position, made an opportune block of the safety man and Marcus continued on to score against one of the east's strongest teams.

The scoring play at Colby was a balanced line formation. Morin received the ball, faked to the left and the fullback, and then faked back to throw a twenty-five yard pass directly into the arms, cutting fast to the left. Wellman cut down the potential tackler and Frost continued on his jaunt unmolested.

1 Lap Relay—Won by 1938 (Keck, Catlin, King, Howard); second 1937 (Danielson, Rowe, Rodgers, Gore); third 1939 (Pierce, DuWors, Wallace, Lythcott). Time 1 minute 20 1/5.

45 Yard Dash—1. Keller '36; 2. Keck '38; 3. Gore '37; 4. Howard '38; 5. Danielson '37. Time 4 4/5 seconds.

High Jump—1. Williamson '39; 2. Connell '37; 3. Robinson '37; 4. Case '36; 5. Catlin '38. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Score at the end of the First day.

1936—7
1937—15
1938—12
1939—8

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Morey Names Best Two Plays Of Past Football Season

Mentions Marcus' Run At N. Y. U., Morin To Frost Pass

Coach Morey rated two Bates plays as the best he had seen during the past season, along with one of the touchdowns played by Princeton against Yale. The two Bates plays were Marcus' 60 yard touchdown run against N. Y. U., and the Morin to Frost pass that won the Colby game.

The play against N. Y. U. was a single wing back formation. Marcus started on a wide end sweep but cut back between tackle and end. A burst of speed fooled the two defenders who both missed tackles and crashed together. Max Eaton, coming down from his left end position, made an opportune block of the safety man and Marcus continued on to score against one of the east's strongest teams.

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