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Bates College

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The Bates Student

FOUNDED IN 1873

VOL. LXIII No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Carnival Begins This Evening

"From little sparks may burst a mighty flame." -Anon.

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Harvard Scientific Groups Successful
Progress by Harvard scientists engaged in field work in the far corners of the world in the anthropological, economic, medical and archaeological lines was reported today.

On Sling Used After 175 Years
A sling in which oxen are placed for shoeing is now in its 176th year of use at West Buxton in Maine.

Ammonia Engines in Future
Professor Halvorsen of the University of Oslo, Norway, pleads for ammonia—sees a whole world riding in ammonia automobiles, sawing on farms with ammonia stationary engines, and using ammonia in place of gasoline for motive power.

Lights For Pedestrians
The National Safety Council reports that pedestrians will have to carry lights, or at least wear visible clothing at night when walking along Minnesota highways.

Self-Government For Virgin Islands
Congress is to be asked at the present session to make the Virgin Islands nearly self-governing.

Starfish Dyed Blue in War
Starfish in Long Island Sound are now being dyed a deep Nile blue by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in its study of their migratory habits.

Predicting Weather
The atmosphere must be thought of as a fluid of several layers. Lightest at the top, it is heaviest at the bottom.

Morin-Hoop-Jumper
Win Durgin, coach of both teams competing in the afternoon meet, finds himself in a unique position, but will wear the colors of the local Skovstiers in opposing the collegians.

Continuity over a wide area.
With Durgin opposing the Bates men, Capt. George Morin will be in charge of apportioning his squad among the events: the slalom, the down-hill race, and the jumping.

Bates To Sponsor Intercollegiate Basketball

Decision To Adopt Hoop Sport Is Announced By Faculty Athletic Body

Freshmen Quintet Will Be Put Into Action Next Winter—Varsity In '37-'38

ARRANGEMENTS NOT COMPLETED BUT BUCK SPINKS LOOMS AS LIKELY COACH

Sport May Be Substituted To Fill Athletic Void Left By Dropping Hockey—Last Played Basketball Here In '22

By Bob Saunders

Bates College will be represented by a freshman basketball team next year and by a varsity team the season following, it was recently disclosed by the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

Spinks, popular freshman football coach and present intramural basketball tutor, is associated with the position. Spinks was an outstanding star at the sport while at Alabama Polytech and has shown remarkable ability as a coach in the interschool tournaments.

Varsity Schedule Unknown
The freshman schedule will include games with high schools and prep schools in the state and possibly with freshman teams from other Maine colleges. The varsity schedule for 1937-38 has not yet been started.

Two Winter Sports Meets Listed For Saturday Carnival Features

Interdorm Competition In The Morning For New Trophies Expected To Be Keen—Skovstiers Oppose Bates Team In Afternoon

Competition in winter sports events is scheduled for Saturday. In the morning, the annual Carnival inter-dorm competition will be the feature, while in the afternoon the scene shifts from snowbound Garcelon Field to the heights of Mount Davis, where the Bates in a three-event meet augmented by exhibition performances.

For the inter-dorm competition, Fred Martin '37, chairman, and Priscilla Walker '36 and Mike Drobosky '36, his aids, have arranged a large number of novelty events in addition to competition over regular distances on snowshoes, skis, and skates.

Ski-Snowshoe Race
The men's inter-dorm events include a hundred yard ski dash, a half-mile ski relay, a forty and a hundred yard dash on snowshoes, obstacle races in both skating and snowshoeing, and a three-lap skating race on the Outing Club rink.

Dr. Wright To Perform
Behind the band will be the students all of whom are expected to wear colored pajamas over their winter-protecting coverings. In contrast to them, the colored lights on the rink will light the way for the figure skaters who are to perform exhibitions during the skating.

Win Durgin, coach of both teams competing in the afternoon meet, finds himself in a unique position, but will wear the colors of the local Skovstiers in opposing the collegians. Durgin is bringing seven other Skovstiers with him for the meet: Tick Haskell, Dick Darling, Bruce Fenn, Barney Jor, Paul Emery, Mike Ray and Gerry Ellsworth. Haskell and Durgin personally conducted their team to a 19-14 victory in the Carnival meet last year. Both scored in all three events.

Debaters Meet H. C. and U. Of M. This Week

Sophomores Broadcast Against University Thursday

MEDICINE QUESTION DISCUSSION SUBJECT

Isaacson And Muskie Oppose Crusaders At Portland High Friday

With the period of exams again a thing of the past, the Bates debating squad swings into full action on Thursday and Friday nights of this week with debates scheduled in Bangor and Portland.

Thursday night's debate is a complement to the one broadcast over WDSH a short while ago in which Donald Welch '37, and Ernest Robinson '37, upheld the affirmative of the medical question against a team from Colby. It will be broadcast over WLBZ in Bangor from 9:30 to 10:30, and John Smith '38, and Paul Stewart '38, two sophomores of much promise, will represent the negative of the same question against a team from Maine.

On Friday night Bates will meet Holy Cross on the forensic field for the first time in Bates' debating history. The debate has been arranged entirely by the alumni association of Holy Cross represented by Henry Cleaves Sullivan and will be held in Portland High School auditorium at 8:15 before an extension audience. The Supreme Court and Constitution controversy will be the subject, with Bates defending the affirmative. The speakers for Bates, Irving Isaacson '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, will be remembered as the debaters who saw action earlier in the season against Bowdoin on the Sanctions question. Both have had much experience on the squad since their freshman year, and have also been quite active in other fields.

Isaacson is an honor student in Economics and is at present manager of men's debating. Muskie is also an honor student, in Government, and is president of the senior class.

New English King Sent Message To Bates In 1923

Wired Compliments At Time Of First Bates-Oxford Debating Contest

Britain's new King, Edward VIII, when Lord Renfrew, better known as Prince of Wales, telegraphed President Gray, through his secretary, his regrets at being unable to attend the Bates-Oxford Debate, held at Lewiston City Hall, September 27, 1923. The text of the message was as follows: "Lord Renfrew regrets that (traveling name of the Prince of Wales), as he is at present on a holiday in a purely private capacity, he is unable to send a special message to be read at next Thursday's debate, but is delighted to hear that Bates College is receiving representatives of his old university."

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Vets Voice Opinion On Bonus Bill

Ex-Service Professors May Object Theoretically But Not Actually

PROF. QUIMBY DECLARES, "I CAN EARN MY OWN LIVING"

The once much-disputed but now rather unanimously approved Bonus Bill swept through the United States Congress last Monday, flowed over the faltering F. D. R.'s veto like a flood stream and deposited in the laps of veterans this fair-land-over, the opportunity to collect cash sums of up to nearly \$1,600 for their services in the First World War. Six Bates faculty members, known to have served under the colors, were interviewed by the "Student" last week concerning their feelings on the Bonus payments.

"Can Earn Own Living"
The Bates professors who saw the longest terms of service, Prof. Paul Bartlett and Prof. William Sawyer, had no statements to make. Prof. Brooks Quimby non-member of the American Legion declared emphatically that he was opposed. "I am not interested in the Bonus," he said. "I can earn my own living."

Seniors May Rent Caps, Gowns From Student Council

Move By Governing Body To Cut Graduation Costs Through Low Rental

One hundred thirty new senior caps and gowns have been purchased by the Student Council from Cotrell and Leonard Company. These caps and gowns have been purchased with the intent of renting them to graduating seniors and other students who may wish to obtain them for specific purposes.

In the past it has been the practice for those renting caps and gowns to obtain them from rental companies. Such caps and gowns may now be rented from the Council at a rate much reduced over the previous charge, usually of about \$2.50.

Make Reservations Early
At this rate it is expected that the

(Continued on Page 3)

Coeducational Dinner Will Be Opening Feature For Winter Sports Week-End

Queen's Revelation and Coronation Follows During Dinner Dance—Prexy To Crown Her Majesty

ROYAL HIGHNESS SOUNDS OPENING WHISTLE FOR FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Also Reigns Over Annual Skate, Winter Sports Competition, And Climatic Carnival Hop—Bailey, Milliken Are Co-Chairmen

By John Leard

All winter sport enthusiasts—professors and students alike—will welcome the opportunity to forget the exhausting restrictions of exams and substitute in their place a charmed but brief reign of the Queen of the seventeenth annual Bates College Winter Carnival. At present, the queen's identity remains a mystery known only to those Outing Club Directors who have voted for her on a basis of her all-around outdoor ability, her interest in sports, and her general attitude.

The Queen, however, will be revealed Thursday evening at the Dinner Dance in Chase Hall, where she will be crowned supreme ruler of the Winter Carnival by President Clifton Daggett Gray. The coronation will take place at 8:30.

Friday morning the Queen will leave the dignified formality of a throne to blow the opening whistle in the Seniors versus Undergraduates football-snowshoe game, which again finds the Varsity football men struggling on the snowbanks of the Rand Athletic Gym.

At night the Queen will have a throne of ice, erected at the edge of the Outing Club rink. From here she will supervise the All-College skate and will be in a wonderful position to note the contrast of the colored lights overhead and the variegated pajamas worn by the skaters.

After viewing winter sport competition throughout the day Saturday, the Queen will award the prizes to the winners, as part of her duties at the climatic Carnival Hop in the Alumni Gym. At this time also, the Carnival Queen will award the cup for the best snow sculpture exhibit, and will present the new "Quality Shop Trophies" to the dormitories victorious in inter-dorm competition.

Reign Ends Sunday
The Queen's reign will end, however,

Carnival Hop Programs To Be Given Out Today

To be assured of a reservation at the Carnival Hop this Saturday evening, all students intending to go should sign up with Harold Bailey or Edith Milliken this afternoon. Tickets as usual are one dollar per couple, including refreshments. The dance programs will be distributed at Chase Hall this afternoon.

Those who stay, however, will have Carnival enjoyment unaffected by the threat of studies. Edith Milliken '36, and Harold Bailey '36, President of the Outing Club, are co-directors of the entire affair which lacks nothing of a full program from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon.

Louis Untermeyer To Speak In Chapel On February 19th

Noted Critic And Anthologist Will Be Guest Of Spofford Club And Y. M. C. A. In Lecture On "A New Language For The New Generation"

Carnival To Be Ushered In By Dinner Dance

"New Language for the New Generation" is the subject upon which Louis Untermeyer, poet and anthologist of note, will lecture to Bates students in the Chapel at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, February 19. On the occasion Mr. Untermeyer will be the guest of the Spofford Club and the Y. M. C. A.

Born just fifty years ago in New York City, he lived there, except for brief intervals, until 1923. His schooling was fitful and erratic, so much so, that Mr. Untermeyer's favorite boast used to be that he was the least educated writer in America. Hindered by his failure to comprehend the essentials of Algebra and Geometry, he was not able to graduate from DeWitt Clinton High School and consequently never attended college.

From Jewelry to Literature
As a boy his one ambition was to be a composer. At 16 he appeared as a semi-professional pianist. At 17 he began work in his father's jewelry manufacturing establishment in Newark, New Jersey where, in the course of almost twenty years, he rose from the position of designer to factory manager and vice-president. In 1923 Mr. Untermeyer retired, and after two years study abroad, he returned to America to devote himself entirely to his now beloved literature.

His work is divided by Mr. Untermeyer himself into four kinds: his poetry, his parodies, his translations, and his critical prose. His initial volume was "First Love" (1911). This was followed by "Challenger" (1914), "These Fimes" (1917), "The New Adam" (1920), and "Roast Leviathan" (1923). Although the last named volume was enthusiastically received by both English and American critics, many of whom still consider it his best work, Mr. Untermeyer likes best "Burning Bush" (1928), which is why

(Continued on Page 2)

The 1936 Winter Carnival
THURSDAY
6.00 P.M. Co-educational Dinner—Rand Hall and Commons as assigned
6.30 P.M. Dinner Dance and Open House—Chase Hall
8.30 P.M. Coronation of the Carnival Queen—Chase Hall
FRIDAY
10.00 A.M. Football game on snowshoes Seniors vs. Underclassmen Rand Hall Athletic Field
11.00 A.M. Lolly Pop Rush—Mt. David For both men and women
2.00 P.M. Field Day at Pole Hill Tobogganing, Snowshoeing, and Skiing
2.00 P.M. Co-educational Hike to Gulf Island Dam
7.30 P.M. All College Parade, starting at Chase Hall
8.00 P.M. Carnival Skate—Outing Club Rink Pajama costumes requested
SATURDAY
10.00 A.M. Inter-dorm winter sports meet—Garcelon Field
2.30 P.M. Winter Sports Meet—Mt. David Lewiston-Auburn Skovstiers vs. Bates Carnival Hop—Alumni Gymnasium
7.30 P.M.
SUNDAY
2.30 P.M. Open House at Thornecrag Cabin





THE BATES STUDENT

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SHOOT!

THE "STUDENT" TODAY CARRIES the story of the adoption of basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Bates. This move is to our minds the type of action which is to be highly appreciated and praised. It is to our way of thinking one of the most commendable and constructive decisions that has been born in the Faculty Committee on Athletics in our undergraduate days.

Intercollegiate basketball as a vital part of Bates activity is bound to affect the college with valuable results both in respect to financial standing and that inner something called college worth and spirit. In the first place our college has long suffered from the absence of financial endowments which make it possible for some of our nation's colleges to put a strong face forward and afford the students of these institutions the opportunities of aid and privilege which grow out of plebeian financial backing. It is difficult to branch out on new ventures when your financial foundations are not large or secure. It is difficult and not pleasant to branch out when you feel the branches may break. This is what is true of our college in many instances.

We can't play hockey because it loses too much money; we can't send more men to the Boston track meets because of limited budgets; we can't try this and we mustn't do that because of the expenses involved. Of course, such precautions are defensible. But the economy of scarcity has not yet fully convinced us of its ultimate profitability.

A vitally-alive organism is regenerative; it carries on in fullness and activity within itself. It does not require shaving down to ever-increasing proportions. This is parallel to the life and functioning of a college.

If Bates or any other college is to be truly alive and progressively enduring it must either expand or remain constant. It cannot afford to shrink up or draw further and further into the shell of obscurity. This no one will deny. A most vital part of a college is its student body. When the various attractions which will draw new students to a college start falling off, the enrollments go off with them and as we have said the student-body is obviously the heart and lungs of a college institution.

We did feel very strongly that the moves toward curtailment during the past few years were very definitely pointing in that direction. Instead of going out and fighting a bad financial situation it was a meek acknowledgment and retrenchment. Instead of trying to keep the wheel rolling forward it was turned back—and the momentum which is induced in either direction is very hard to stop.

Therefore do you congratulate those concerned on the decision admitting basketball to Bates as an intercollegiate sport. It is a move which will have many favorable repercussions. The publicity will be very powerful. The stimulus in attracting students will be great. The good will of the student body will be gained in a sizeable degree. The initial expenses will soon be cared for by the natural indirect receipts. It is all in all an act which is getting up momentum in the right direction.

We are glad to see that retrenchment has ceased to be a definite policy of our college. We feel that this act and one like it will reward those responsible for them eventually. And to you of future Bates basketball quints—shoot!

"Uneasy Lies The Head . . ."

THERE IS ONE MAN in this country this day who deserves our sympathy. He has the right and misfortune to be lower of spirit and conviction than any other American—and he probably is, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Three years ago he stepped into the highest office of this fair land of forgotten men and with loud and sincere phrases about a New Deal rode into the hearts of those of entrenched greed and of horse and buggy alike with one of the largest backings ever accorded a President-elect. This Thursday he is the butt of critic and scorners without measure or number. His popularity in 1933 has its almost complete antithesis in his unpopularity in 1936. What a strange, strange thing it really is. What a strange soul Roosevelt must be—or what a strange thing this American populace must be.

We would be the last people in this section to offer the real reasons, facts and truths of the matter. The most learned political giants, economic chieftains and ward-know-it-alls come up in flat contradiction with each other in all major issues. So how could we as members of the lowly third estate with no more to do than exist through four years of college expect to offer any definite statements. But this we do know. There are always reasons—things don't just happen.

We do not believe that anyone will honestly oppose the statement that our No. 1 New Dealer was and still is fundamentally sincere in his desire to do the right thing by the populace which honored him with office. But as to the sense and actual operation of his attempted reforms (in his own Jackson Day words) ah, there's the rub. Anti-Roosevelters Knox, Landon, Smith and Borah all of whom are immune from criticism because they have never had the opportunity of doing anything worth objecting to, have listed the grave sins and offenses of their foe in 1, 2, 3, etc. order. He has not lived up to promises. Oh my. (Were they worth living up to? But of course he just didn't.) He has violated the Constitution. (Has it any value outside of its practical—but of course, grandfather did it that way.) And so the merry warfare of jingoes, metaphorical brickbats and slurring epithets goes on.

Out of it all is likely to come nothing very worth while. Free speech is being eminently preserved as is free press and for these at least are we grateful. But as for what is right or wrong, wise or stupid, or any other type of evaluation is far from being cleared up by the howling derisives of the radio and political columns these raucous weeks.

But as we started to say for one lone soul are we full of pity. Few Presidents last many years after their term of office and how can they. We think it's unfairly easy for those outside to look in and criticize. We do know that many of our President's plans have not worked out. We know nothing of how other suggestions might have resulted. For courage therefore to attempt experiments and admit failure when they didn't work out we respect our Executive. We see no reason to brand him forever as a scawlawg, scoundrel and rogue.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Dorothy Staples

Evolution of wisdom from a Vermont cynic—
 Freshman: Embarrassed silence.
 Sophomore: I don't know.
 Senior: I'm not prepared.
 Junior: I don't care to venture an opinion until I have all the facts at my disposal.
 Maybe that's what kept the seniors to the bitter end in the exams or didn't you notice it?

A professor at Brown University photographs every person who borrows money from him—how about photographing every one who has any money to loan. The information might be more useful.

A definition from Drake—a blind date is like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey.

No more will an arrogant C-plus pooh-pooh at a narrow, skin-of-the-teeth C-minus at the C. B. A. in Boston University for the instructors have finally decided to call an A an A for a that.

And here's news of the Skidmore Winter Carnival—a parade featuring floats and a parade featuring an ice carnival presided over by a king as well as a queen. The lucky lad was a Dartmouth sophomore.

A novel idea from Holy Cross—a campus telephone exchange joining all buildings with a web-like system. You can now call up your brother free of charge and not be constantly bothered with the operator asking for "five cents, please" and then rudely cutting you off just because your roommate doesn't happen to have another nickel. Might install one between Parker and Rand. Then the girls wouldn't have to learn those long telephone numbers.

Butler University is attempting to solve the 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 (The Villanovian). At the least the man has had plenty of chance to study the problem, but what's the matter with his technique, or maybe it's his judgment.

Skidmore has a very fine vocational bureau that sponsors lectures on the opportunities afforded college students in every major field. These lectures are given by experts, and judging by the subject matter must be of much value to the students.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether one is sober enough to enter the stadium. If he can wiggle his thumbs in unison (try it some time), he is pronounced O. K. Otherwise it's the telegraph pole or the nearest tree for him. Skidmore News.

And there was the absent-minded professor who lectured on his steak and cut classes. Boston University News.

The Walrus at B. U. offers an exam to end all exams. Anyone who answers four-fifths of the questions enters out for anything he can get. Samples of the questions:

1. Where was the Florida Hurricane?
 2. What is meant by "F"? by "A"?
 3. When a professor says the exam is going to be hard, should you study?
 4. and 5. What is meant by study?
 6. What is meant by study?
- Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?
 The rest—do you really want to know?

Debating News

By Courtney Burnap

Displaying a wider knowledge of the Supreme Court question and more intensive preparation and training, William Greenwood '36, and Carleton Mabee '36, were awarded a unanimous decision against Wesleyan in a home debate on January 23. The Bates debaters were far superior to Wesleyan and so convinced the judges and audience. Much interest was evidenced in the discussion as the Little Theatre was practically filled, and the Open Forum held immediately after the debate proved a lively affair.

On January 16 Donald Welch, '37, and Ernest Robinson '37, participated in a radio debate against Colby over WCSB, Portland. The topic was Socialized Medicine with Bates upholding the affirmative. Although the debate was a non-decision, both teams did quite well considering the very short time allowed them by the radio station. Hickey, one of the speakers for Colby, was the winner of second place honors last year in the New England Debate Tournament.

Mt. David

(Written expressly for THE BATES STUDENT)

Mt. David, you defiant,
 And mortal-besieged giant,
 How you have stood unbended;
 How well you have defended
 Your rights of first possession,
 While man's profane procession
 Assailed your flanks
 And clamored at your feet.

'Tis well, among man's towers
 Where time is marked in hours;
 Above man's world infernal
 That you should stand eternal;
 A symbol of the greater;
 A shrine to the Creator,
 Where those who seek
 The higher places meet.

Stanley Foss Bartlett.
 (Ed's note—Mr. Bartlett is assistant news editor of The Lewiston Journal.)

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

As Perkins would put it, no cheap stuff . . .

At Commons . . . one Mr. Marcus . . . "I heard you insulted me" . . . the answer . . . "You flatter yourself; I wouldn't bother thinking about you" . . . Where are the heroes of Ham and Packard at St. Dom's rink? . . . the ice or behind them? . . . Heard at the same spot . . . they're only Bates boys . . . Norway's John Bartlett told someone in the higher places a frank thing or two . . . Among those who leave our halls . . . Bartlett (the same); Aldrich, the big man; Clardi; who felt that since I. Q.'s come from the head they must likewise go there . . . Summe admitted that it was all "line" . . . but it does seem that Do—t and Do—c have something much in common . . . as the Good Volume puts it, the clouds cleared away, the sun arose and all about was a great awakening . . . and we heard it's true, Miss Lady . . . And adding to one's, who and windy club of story-tellers—this from Cushman . . . "I once played goalie for the Boston Olympic Club" . . . and Eddie Shore, he's all right too . . . And so on Cushman into the night . . . The Dean was all agog from the Smokey and everything . . . our little Rabbits . . . Archie-Long Drink of Milk, Weary Peabody, the handsome man in the senior class believes that the sweetest thing in life is "Love's young dream" . . . Surprising what a summer at Oak Bluffs can do in the way of a special delivery chocolate cake . . . Will you passionate pursuers of the Milliken Maids follow your favorite divan down into the cellar . . . somebody was seen actually kissing his lady . . . so of course something had to be done . . . speedily and radically . . . and at Bates, too . . . why must they be humans even here . . . The Houlton Tiger claims he was last man to go to bed . . . and he'll take anybody from Mass. two to one . . . It may be some more Winchell but it's to the point . . . Manning (of Milton) soaped plates for his mas for a time . . . Things to look for at Hop . . . S. Leard Leslie-less . . . Mazzarella . . . Our Hope and Ran-Tan-Tim . . . Richy and Milly . . . and others . . . you'll get them . . . and so will your uncle . . . whose girl is a so-in matrimony under a thirty-nine year old twice-wedded attorney, who has had wide experience in divorce cases (The Villanovian). At the least the man has had plenty of chance to study the problem, but what's the matter with his technique, or maybe it's his judgment.

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 And mortal-besieged giant,
 How you have stood unbended;
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 While man's profane procession
 Assailed your flanks
 And clamored at your feet.

'Tis well, among man's towers
 Where time is marked in hours;
 Above man's world infernal
 That you should stand eternal;
 A symbol of the greater;
 A shrine to the Creator,
 Where those who seek
 The higher places meet.

Stanley Foss Bartlett.
 (Ed's note—Mr. Bartlett is assistant news editor of The Lewiston Journal.)

Letters to the Editor

Pleading Period

To the Editor:
 The mid-year exams which we have recently undergone proved conclusively to many of us that Bates lacks one thing which would add greatly to the same and efficient student performance in these exams. We refer to the reading periods established in many colleges for the purpose of review and study just prior to the exams.

In the case of the exams just finished, classes stopped on Saturday and the writings began on the next Monday. There were many students whose exams happened to be bunched so that they came on the first two or three days of that week and permitted no time for the general review and summing-up which ought to be the privilege of any student he behind in his work or right up to scratch.

There are plentiful arguments to be given in favor of this move. Fairness to all, and common sense would ask that a reading period of say five days be set aside before the Finals next June for an experiment in this matter. It should certainly inconvenience none and might prove of great value to many.

(Signed) Ronnie Gillis '37.

"From Lack of Something"

To the Editor:
 It is the duty of every college to further not only the intellectual pursuits of its students but also to stimulate the social contacts between them. For a well rounded student life the relationship of the art of social relationship is a prime essential. On every campus there are those who, through no fault of their own, fail to make use of the opportunities which four years of college life present. Because of a lack of confidence, modesty, or sheer apathy to the social calendar, innumerable people allow themselves to go through college without realizing this phase of the full college life.

There are those who feel that one of the inalienable rights of man is a prior lien on the easy chairs at Rand or Cheney. There are also those who have heard of Rand and Cheney—academically speaking. There are coeds who would submit to conquest.

We have been at this college four years and from observation we know that these conditions are prevalent. Now the question is should an attempt be made to rectify this evil? We believe that if it can be done—modestly, courteously and without the knowledge of Uncle Pepys—that a serious attempt should be made.

Other progressive colleges have set us the precedent. They have gone about in a logical, business-like basis and have evolved what is "campus" known as "the Date-Bureau." Would it not be wise for Bates to become progressive? We are merely writing this letter as a challenge to Bates ingenuity.

Yours for better Bates social relationships,
 (Signed) William Greenwood '36,
 Archie Peabody '36,
 Irving Isaacson '36.

Club Notes

On Tuesday, January 21, a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held at the home of Prof. Harms. The program of German musical numbers was in charge of Arnold Anderson '36. A special feature of the evening was the singing of some of Goethe's poems set to music. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, February 13.

Isaphene Dolloff '36, and Isabelle Minard '36 were the speakers at the last meeting of Phi Sigma Iota on Tuesday, January 21. They reviewed books by the prominent French author George Sand.

There will be a meeting of MacFarlane Club on Monday, February 10 at 7:45 in Libby Forum. Beatrice Grover '36 will be in charge of the program.

Ramsdell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday, February 11. The cabin party has been postponed.

Louis Untermeyer To Speak in Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

sically the smallest of his many volumes.

"The Fat of the Cat"
 In 1928, working in collaboration with David and Clara Mannes, Mr. Untermeyer published "New Songs for New Voices", a collection of modern poems set, for the first time, to modern music, in which he makes his debut as a not too serious composer. As a further example of his versatility, there appeared in 1930 "Blue Rhine—Black Forest", a day and guide book, where humor, unknown legends, and explicit directions wind themselves through western Germany.

Among his critical satires are numbered "The Younger Quire" (1911), "And Other Poets" (1917), "Including Horace" (1919), and "Heavens" (1922). As a translator Mr. Untermeyer has published several volumes, the best known of which are "Poems of Heinrich Heine" (1917—revised edition 1923), and "The Fat of the Cat" (1925).

Noted Critic
 College students, perhaps, have made their first acquaintance with Louis Untermeyer through his numerous anthologies, "Modern American Poetry" and "Modern British Poetry", are used as textbooks at many universities and colleges. "This Singing World" (1923) and "This Singing World for Younger Children" (1926), collections of modern poems for young people, hold an established place on the child's bookshelf.

Worthy of mention is the fact that although an editor of "The Seven Arts and Paper Books", a fairly regular contributor to "The Saturday Review of Literature", Mr. Untermeyer has also been on the editorial boards of "The Masses" and "The Liberator". A much-in-demand lecturer at colleges and universities, Mr. Untermeyer's Bates appearance should be a memorable one.

Bates Alumni Group Celebrate 40th Anniversary Of Debating

Ex-Maine Governor, Milliken, And Oliver Cutts Were Participants In First Bates Intercollegiate Debate

During the forty years since these four men took their places on the platform of Faneuil Hall, Bates has had a total of 316 intercollegiate debates. Bates, now at the University of Iowa, won 150. During the period 1918-1924, under the direction of Professor A. C. Baird, Bates teams were undefeated and were hailed in such publications as the "Literary Digest" and the "American Magazine" as debate champions of the country. In the last six years, under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby '18, Bates has four times won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. Last year from a student body of 650 students, Bates had a debating squad of thirty-five members, and a Freshman Squad of fourteen members. Twenty students represented the college in forty intercollegiate debates. A Bates debater won the Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament for New Jersey, New York, and New England from thirty-two other teams.

Seventy International Debates
 Bates has pioneered in International Debating and her record in that field has already received recognition in the "Gavel." She exchanged debates with Queens College of Ontario, Canada, in 1908 and 1909, and in 1921 she sent the first debating team to England and entertained the first team to come to America in 1922. Since then Bates has had a total of seventy international debates, forty-eight of them outside the boundaries of continental United States. These have included another trip to England in 1925, a trip around the world in 1928, and sev-

eral short trips to Canada with the last one in 1934 extending from Halifax to Vancouver as guests of the Federation of Canadian University Students.
 Delta Sigma Rho was established at Bates in 1915 and has been active since. Bates is one of the two institutions whose chapter has never neglected its report to the "Gavel."
 Introduced Oregon Style
 Bates has taken the lead in many other forms of debating besides discussion and international debates. She introduced the Oregon type of debate, modeled after the court room, to this section. The Oxford system of debating which has spread all over the country is a result of the coming of British teams to the United States.

The inclusion of more humor in debating and audience decisions have also resulted from this Bates project. Bates has been having extension debates off campus in cities and towns of Maine and New Hampshire for some years. She established a state-wide debating league for Maine high schools in 1914, and in 1932 included the state high school debating league for New Hampshire as part of the extension work in debating at Bates.
 Bates has been asked to represent the East in the East-West radio debate over a national hook-up for the last three years. Her next important debate even of local interest will be in March of this year when a team from the University of Hawaii will come to Lewiston, representing at least three of the racial groups of the island.

Bubble-Chasing Professors Distract Student Examinees

Bates Women Have Higher General Averages Than Do Hardworking Men According To Registrar's Statistics

Now that the hectic exam period is over it is perhaps proper to look at a few figures and statistics in regard to the blue books that give the blues, the piquant smell of mimeograph ink (which will probably drive us a step nearer to a state approaching dementia praecox whenever we encounter it in later life), and finally those professors who so solemnly walk the length of the gym during those horrid hours and push a bubble of air along beneath the protecting paper on the floor (a simple pastime while we intellectuals labor).
 It is true, perhaps, that some students assume a domineering attitude as they raise their pencils in the air and commandingly wave them until some submissive chaser-of-a-bubble hurries at the behest of his momentary superior. Then there are those who would rather bite their pencils than have them sharpened, those who are too meek to send a professor running, and there are those who effusively bow and with Emily Postian courtesy when the sage sharpener of pencils returns and attempts to remember (usually unsuccessfully) from whom he got the red pencil and from whom the blue one.

Professors Work Hard
 Some would contend that the students work harder than the professors do at exam time, but figures would belie this conception. There are 644 students at Bates, each taking at least five courses. This means that there are a total of 3,220 exams to be corrected. Now if each professor spends 20 minutes correcting each exam (and according to Miss Libby, the registrar, this is about the average, while students of course feel that their masterpieces are at least worth this much attention), the total time spent in correcting the examinations would amount to 64,400 minutes or about 1,073 hours. That would mean that each Bates professor spends at least 21 hours correcting exams. Add to this twelve hours spent in the gym supervising examinations, five hours in making out the examination (it must take them that long to compose some of those dastardly questions), and five hours spent in averaging ranks, and performing miscellaneous duties—this brings the total to 43 hours. Do you as a student put that much time in on your preparation?

Marks by Feb. 22
 No statistics are available in regard, but haphazard inquiry did bring forth a few interesting facts. One chemistry student admitted studying fully two hours for an examination. Another admitted putting in fifteen hours. A high ranking English student confessed to a twenty hour grind before one exam. So it goes, then, with all kinds of extremes to be found.

Of course, more interesting than these idle estimates will be the final judgments of the powers. According to the registrar marks will be out by February 22nd or earlier. She says that general averages range all the way from 50 to about 94. The all college average lies between 76 and 79. Seniors usually and logically have the highest class average, while freshmen have the lowest. Last year the freshman class averages was 76, the sophomore 77, junior 79.5, and the senior 80.5. Another interesting point is the fact that second semester averages are always higher.

The women have higher averages than do the men during the freshman year, but this is not so marked during the other years. The women in the present senior class, however, appear to be an especially intelligent group. Last year they attained a general average of approximately 83, while the average of the men was 78.

LIBRARY FINDS

By Seranush Jaffarian

WAR AND DIPLOMACY IN THE JAPANESE EMPIRE

Tatsuji Takeuchi
 The author presents a survey of the constitutional structure and the psychology of the Japanese government since the institution of the parliamentary system in 1890, with a history of eighteen incidents in Japanese diplomatic relations, including the Washington Conference, the Pact of Paris, the London naval treaty, and the Manchurian crisis. A valuable book for students of international politics.

OF TIME AND THE RIVER

Thomas Wolfe
 This is a sequel to "Look Homeward Angel" and the second volume of a projected series of six. It continues the story of Eugene Gant through the years from 1920 to 1925 including three more years at Harvard, a year of teaching in New York and a trip to England and France. If you look for a plot, a story in the usual sense, you will not find it; but you will find a hundred stories and five years of life, richly experienced, deeply felt, minutely and lyrically recorded.

MODERN THEATRE PRACTICE

Hubert A. Heffner, Samuel Selden, Hunton D. Sellman
 A guide to play production which covers fully the work of the director in planning, rehearsing, and staging the play, plus the construction of scenery and the lighting of the stage. Photographs give ample illustration.

FORSYTES PENNYCES AND OTHERS

John Galsworthy
 This book contains probably the last works of fiction which we shall have from John Galsworthy's pen. Most interesting among them are Danae of novelette length, and The Doldrums, a sea story. Besides these longer compositions there are a number of short stories, several autobiographical essays, notes, prefaces, a complete—and highly amusing—one-act play, and uncompleted fragments of several full length plays—tantalizingly dramatic bits of humor and suspense.

Bates Students Show Increased Participation In Winter Sports

Durgin-Coached Bates Skiers Invited To Give Exhibitions And To Officiate At Bath Winter Carnival

Interest in winter sports has reached a new high at Bates this year with many students utilizing Outing Club equipment as have in past years. With the best of weather for those who like to whiz over snowy stretches on skis or fly bumpingly and shoutingly over the crust on toboggans, most any day will now find Pole Hill or Mt. David occupied by ruddy appreciators of Old Man Winter. George Morin '37, active Outing Club member and skillful ski-jumper, was able to advance a few facts and figures that give conclusive evidence of the exceptional interest in winter sports activities at Bates this year. Morin, who is in charge of BOC equipment, stated that twice as much has been used this year as had been at the end of the season last year. He says that every day finds from ten to twenty pairs of skis in use, and this in view of the fact that twenty men who are actively enrolled in regular winter sports training have this year bought their own skiing equipment whereas last year only three men had their own outfits.

Tobogganing Popular
Also this year there are thirty men receiving their physical education credit for winter sports training in contrast to the thirteen that last year were actively interested. Tobogganing has also become the popular sport of the hour, and it is a rare moonlight evening these days that does not find numerous couples of gaily snow-suited coeds and warmly muffled eds dragging a toboggan toward Pole Hill. Morin also made the interesting observation that interest is changing from jumping to general skiing, and slalom is becoming popular. This is a significant development in that it enables more people to become active in the popular form, as the nature of jumping is somewhat prohibitive to widespread participation by novices. The fact that Bates skiers are becoming recognized for their achievements is revealed by two invitations which have recently been received by the BOC. Officers of the Winter Carnival Committee at Bath have invited Bates to send a group of skiers to their carnival to assist in the officiating and to give exhibitions of jumping, slalom, and skiing technique. Principal Sampson of Bridgton Academy has also extended an invitation to Bates skiers to visit Bridgton, enjoy some of the fine skiing facilities of the section, and to do some coaching of the prep school boys.

Durgin Excellent Coach
Among the more outstanding skiers who will probably go to Bridgton and to Bath are Fred Bailey '38, Ralph Goodwin '38, George Morin '37, Norman Taylor '37, and Thomas Reiner '39. Much of the credit for the recognition of the Bates skiers should go to Coach Winslow Durgin who has done a great deal to instruct the Bates winter sports enthusiasts in regard to proper technique. His active guidance and leadership have been directly responsible for the intense interest in skiing this winter. Durgin has an impressive record which reveals his many qualifications as a winter sports coach. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and was active in winter sports and track while an undergraduate. As a skier he was coached by the famous Otto Schneibis, probably the outstanding ski coach in the country today, who so delighted a Bates audience this fall with his thrilling tales about skiing. As a freshman Durgin won the ski jump at the annual Dartmouth Carnival against some of the finest jumpers in the country. At present he is considered one of the outstanding competitors in down hill ski racing in New England. He is now employed as an insurance salesman, but maintains an active interest in winter sports by his coaching duties at Bates and as president of the Auburn Skivoters, local winter sports club.

Buzzell Chosen For Carnival Announcer

Ernest Howard Buzzell '36, past-master at the art of transmitting stentorian tones long distances through megaphones, will again be pressed into service as announcer for the approaching Winter Carnival. A familiar figure as head cheer leader at football games for two years, Buzzell will announce the events in the Inter-Dorm competition, the winter sports meet, and the football game this year as his last official contribution to Bates cheering and announcing.

Hop Saturday Will Be Climax Of Carnival

Queen And Bobcats Rule Over Dance In Gym—Will Award Prizes

Attractive decorations, still a secret, music by the augmented Bobcats, and the presence of a large gathering of dancing couples will make Saturday evening's Carnival Hop—the climax of the seventeenth annual College Carnival—something deserving of the supervision of the queen, who will reign from her spot-lighted throne at one end of the hall. The dance is to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, and in the course of the evening a presentation of prizes earned in inter-dorm competition, in the Skivoters-Bates meet, in the snow cartooning, and in the snow sculpture, will be made by the Queen.

Hamilton Led Grand March
From eight until twelve, the dancers will be moved by Bobcat music, but time will be taken out for the prize awards, for the Hamilton-led Grand March—an innovation this year—and for the refreshments.

Constance Redstone '36, helped by William Metz '37, has been decorating the gym. Kathryn Thomas '37 is chairman of queen and chaparrone arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., are the chaparrones. Dr. Sawyer is a faculty supervisor of the Outing Club. The special guests include: President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cutts, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald, Dr. E. M. Wright, Prof. Lena Walmsley, Prof. G. M. Robinson, Dean H. M. Clark, Miss Veronia Holmes and Mr. Winslow Durgin.

Football Game On Snowshoes Slated Friday

Seniors Vs. Underclassmen In Novel Game On Rand Field

Maybe Garcelon Field is covered with snow and no longer has the atmosphere of football that it has in the broiling sun of June, but on Friday morning the ace grid-iron men of the college will meet on snowshoes on the Rand Hall athletic field and battle for the benefit of the queen of the Bates Carnival.

From the opening whistle which will be sounded by the fair ruler to the final blast the game will be marked by tumbles, intercepted forward passes, etc., by players who have never had the experience of playing this great American pastime on snowshoes. The Senior team which is a favorite on account of the experience of some of the individual survivors of last year's combat, will find Mike Drozdosky '36, Ted Wellman '36, Wes Stoddard '36, Frank Manning '36, Joe Pignone '36, Don Gantler '36 and Day Taylor '36, all letter-men and hard runners and plungers. The absence of speedy Harry Keller will be felt, but his efforts for the Garnet will be at the Boston Garden on Saturday evening in the Major Briggs Dash.

"Eveready Prestone"

The under-graduates which are determined to put up a good battle will have for a line-up Eaton '38, Charlie Cooke '38, Dick Leomis '37, Bob Frost '38, Merle McCluskey '37, "Stream-line" Preston '38, and Fred Martin '37. After a hilarious morning watching the game the players will have the time of their life watching the scramble up Mt. David for the lolly-pops. Two mammoth sweet lolly-pops have been prepared which will require both speed and fight in the anticipated scramble at the top. Charlie Harms '38 is in charge of this novel affair. Randy Webber '36 and Charlie Pendleton '36 are responsible for the line-ups of the "fighting Bobcats".

Stu. G. Gives Girls Late Hours During Carnival

Not the least of the reasons for the girls' enjoying the 1936 Winter Carnival is the fact that all girls are to be allowed eleven o'clock permissions. Starting tonight, the rule will be in force through Saturday evening, according to an announcement made by Edith Milliken, president of the Women's Student Government Association.

Carnival To Be Ushered In

evening will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen which will take place at 8:30 amid great pomp and ceremony. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. George Chase, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Professor and Mrs. Robert MacDonald. The committee for the dance includes Summer Libbey '36, Lenore Murphy '36, and Randy Winston '36. All faculty members and their wives are cordially invited.

Downstairs Chase Hall Houses Real Philosopher—Barber Bill

By James Watkins
It is a true observation, although a bit platitudinous to say, that the most precious pearl may be found in the most unbecoming oyster, and that likewise people of unsuspected richness of personality are often to be located in environments scarcely appropriate; but the discovery that there is, at least, one such individual within the limits of our campus, extenuates, perhaps, even this triteness. Not that we would call the Chase Hall barbering establishment an oyster, or its arts, certainly not in any literal sense; but if you visit him sometimes with your perception focused more upon this genial man than the artcraft of a borrowed "Esquire," there will slowly creep upon you, and into the innermost recesses of your cerebral cortex, the realization that years of manoeuvring about the respective pates of major and minor thespians in the great drama of life have left unmistakable marks of experience and refinement. Harry Rowe was one of his best customers. A friendship grew up between the two men, to the extent that Bill volunteered to replenish "His Nibbs' "

Thorncrag Open House Will End The Carnival

Open House and skiing and tobogganing at Thorncrag are the last events of the 1936 Carnival. From 2:30 to 5:00 the students will have the opportunity to enjoy winter sports and refreshments in the vicinity of the Stanton Lodge in Thorncrag. Ruth Jellison '37 is in charge of the open house with Grace Jack '38 and Norman Taylor '37 assisting.

Artistic Coeds Vie For Snow Sculpture Cup

Frye Street House Has Been A Consistent Past Winner

When outsiders see fair co-eds industriously at work in front of their respective dorms moulding sculptures from snow, they are aware that it is Carnival time. This year the arranging of the sculpture is in charge of Betty Stevens '37 of Cheney House. The competition is always close, and the "monuments of the Carnival" are visible up until the time that old mother nature casts the rays of sun strong enough on Lewis-ton's terra firma to begin the spring thaw. The Carnival committee this year wants it understood that men as well as women are invited to participate in the artistic competition in rivalry with the co-eds who have won the cup every year since snow-sculpturing was introduced as a Carnival feature. Fruit Basket Won Last Year Frye St. House has been the most consistent winner, and was awarded the cup last year for its beautiful basket of fruit. The fruit was ingeniously colored during the preparation from snow and ice. The year previous, however, Whittier House had broken a three-year reign of Frye St. House as number one snow sculptresses on the campus. Milliken and Whittier must have been inspired by the Fine Arts students who have been standing out in the cold gazing at campus buildings recently. Milliken House had a miniature Coram Library in snow and Whittier has reproduced Hathorne. Carrying out the college motif, Cheney House lawn is decorated with the Bates seal.

Girls Have Enjoyed Teas In Rand Hall During Past Weeks

During the last two weeks, after spending a long three hours in the gym, many a girl has found it very enjoyable to be able to stop at Rand Hall for tea. The soft easy chairs in the reception room seemed especially attractive, and exams were forgotten while the conversation turned to more enjoyable topics. Hot cocoa and cookies tasted especially good on those days when it was bitter cold outside. The sight of ski pants and an occasional pair of skates proved that there were also some girls who had not taken exams who were enjoying the pleasant social hour. The teas were made possible through the combined efforts of the Student Government, W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. Miss Metcalf was present every afternoon to greet the girls and she helped make the teas something pleasant to be remembered.

Dance Order For The Carnival Hop

1. Fox Trot
 2. Fox Trot
 3. Fox Trot
 4. Waltz
 5. Fox Trot
 6. Fox Trot
 7. Fox Trot
 8. Waltz
 9. Fox Trot
 10. Fox Trot
 11. Fox Trot
 12. Waltz
- First Extra—Waltz INTERMISSION
Second Extra—Fox Trot

Bates Outing Club Makes Public Year's Budget And Winter Carnival Allotment

Activities For 1934-35 Many And Varied—640 Members Attend Five Thorncrag Open Houses—600 Students Make 12 Trips—Lectures Also In Program

The Bates College Outing Club has appropriated one hundred and twenty dollars for the current Winter Carnival, according to the figures included in the annual budget of the Outing Club recently issued. Annually the Outing Club, following a policy instituted several years ago, makes its budget public. It is the only campus organization to do this. For comparative purposes, the Treasurer's Report for 1934-1935 is included in the release. The activities of the Outing Club are many and varied, and a great deal of interest has been shown in all phases of Outing Club work. From January 1, 1935, until the present week, there had been five Open Houses at Thorncrag Cabin at which a total attendance of about 640 Outing Club members was accommodated. Over the same period, campus organizations have used the Stanton Lodge twenty times with an average attendance of twenty-six at each party or about 520 in all. Sabattus Cabin, however, has been visited by only twelve smaller groups. Eleven hikes and trips interested four hundred, including the party of sixty-eight which formed the largest group ever to ascend Mount Spec. In addition to this, 175 students took the Casco Bay trip, making a total of nearly 600 students on twelve trips. Lectures, too, have proven of interest. A total approximate attendance of 1,200 was recorded for the four lectures given during the past year by Mr. Stupka of Acadia National Park, Otto Schneibis, the skiing expert, Frau Dyhrenforth, the German outdoor sport enthusiast, and Mr. H. T. Wright who lectured during last winter's Carnival. The figures for 1934-1935 expense and for the 1935-1936 budget follow:

| Activity | Treasurer's Figures | Budget |
|---------------------------|---------------------|----------|
| 1. Cabins | \$ 51.30 | \$ 50.00 |
| 2. Open House (Thorncrag) | 37.67 | 35.00 |
| 3. Winter Sports | 150.48 | 125.00 |
| 4. Skating Rink | 98.26 | 80.00 |
| 5. Winter Carnival | 63.38 | 120.00 |
| 6. Mountain Trips | 132.05 | 115.00 |
| 7. Canoe Trips | 74.57 | 60.00 |
| 8. Cruise | 113.65 | 115.00 |
| 9. Equipment | | 50.00 |
| 10. Clerical Supplies | 11.78 | 20.00 |
| 11. Conferences | 33.00 | 30.00 |
| 12. Moving Pictures | 30.50 | 25.00 |
| 13. Emblems and Charms | 19.16 | 20.00 |
| 14. Appalachian Trail | 23.56 | 30.00 |
| 15. Toboggan Slide | 7.56 | |
| 16. Incidentals | 13.14 | 20.00 |
| Receipts in Dues | \$862.66 | \$925.00 |
| Balance | \$ 95.90 | \$ 96.24 |

Student Gov't Valentine Dance Friday At Chase

"Pleasant Surprise" Promised For Third Number—Bobcats Play

It won't be long now! King Cupid will reign in an appropriately decorated kingdom for the short but glorious moments from 4 to 6:15 on Friday, February 14. Let's all celebrate! Bring your valentine to the biggest, prettiest, smoothiest, snappiest tea dance the four walls of Chase Hall ever knew. Co-eds! The opportunity to ask your secret passion to share a perfect afternoon with you has arrived. Make the most of it. Others are looking for a valentine too—don't let someone else get yours. Surprise Dance What is more popular than a surprise? You'll find several of them awaiting you at this gala affair. First there's to be something new in programs—not the usual kind, but clever and unusual ones. A great mystery will be disclosed at the third dance. Be sure to save this special "favor dance" for your valentine. It's another secret, and you should prepare for a pleasant surprise. Our favorites, the Bobcats, will provide the best of music—as only they can—for ten dances we guarantee you won't want to forget. Fine! It's a date—see you there at four o'clock on St. Valentine's Day.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 10:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:25 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A.M., 9:53 A.M., 1:18 P.M., 4:48 P.M.

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WEATHER

| | For Year | For Month |
|--------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Warmest day | (36.92) (Jan. 5) | (12.67) (Feb. 1) |
| Warmest hour | (46.00) (Jan. 16) | (20.00) (Feb. 1) |
| Coldest day | (-0.67) (Jan. 30) | (8.21) (Feb. 2) |
| Coldest hour | (-14.0) (Jan. 30) | (4.00) (Feb. 1) |

FORECAST RECORD

| | Hits | Misses | Percent |
|----------------|------|--------|---------|
| All time total | 1099 | 218 | .834 |
| 1935-1936 | 47 | 9 | .838 |

WEEKLY WEATHER

| | Average | Maximum | Minimum | Weather |
|------------|---------|---------|---------|-------------------|
| January 27 | 11.88 | 18 | 2 | 0.20" (2.25 snow) |
| January 28 | 16.75 | 22 | 14 | 0.12" (4.00 snow) |
| January 29 | 10.33 | 18 | -2 | fair |
| January 30 | -0.67 | 15 | -1 | fair |
| January 31 | 4.67 | 20 | -3 | fair |
| February 1 | 12.67 | 20 | 4 | fair |
| February 2 | 8.21 | 12 | 6 | fair, high winds |

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

| | To date | Average | + or - |
|---------------------------|-----------|---------|--------|
| Temperature | | | |
| January | 20.31 (a) | 18.73 | +51.18 |
| Seasonal | 18.00 | 10.00 | -84.64 |
| For year | 19.76 | 18.47 | +33.34 |
| Precipitation (in inches) | | | |
| January | 8.68 (b) | 3.86 | +4.82 |
| Seasonal | 15.81 | 11.72 | +4.09 |
| For year | 8.68 | 4.12 | +4.56 |
| Snowfall (in inches) | | | |
| January | 40.60 (c) | 21.46 | +19.14 |
| Seasonal | 55.60 | 40.36 | +15.24 |
| Year | 40.60 | 22.92 | +17.68 |

(a). Union Water Power average 18.845; (b). Replaces 8.35 inches established a record in 1935; (c). Sixth heaviest January snowfall in 52 years; record is 59.35—1888 but last year's fall in January was 56.50.

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Relay Team And Keller At B.A.A. Games

Keller Likely To Surprise In Strong Dash Field Saturday

Five of the six men that carried the Garnet colors into the Boston Garden a week ago last Saturday in the K. of C. Prout Memorial Games will again represent Bates in the B. A. A. classic on the improved Garden track this Saturday night.

Captain Harry Keller, who ran in the final of the Prout 50 yard dash, but missed placing, will again be on deck as the Major Briggs dash gets under way. Keller showed himself to be below peak form in his first test of the season over the Garden boards but with two weeks' additional work behind him is regarded as having a fine chance of placing in one of the fastest dash fields gathered on the eastern boards in several seasons.

Eulace Peacock, national sprint champ, who equalled the Garden record of 5.4 seconds for 50 yards, and winner of the Prout dash, will again be on hand, as will Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette negro wonder. Ed Seigel, N. Y. U. veteran, who took Peacock's measure at the Millrose 60 yard dash, will probably be entered on the strength of that victory. Other entries are Eddie O'Sullivan, New York Curb Exchange, who defeated Peacock over 60 and 100 meters at New York this year; J. H. White, Princeton; Frankie Zeimet, B. C. freshman, third in the K. of C. sprint; Krosney of N. Y. U.; Al Hicks, B. U.; Larry Scanlon, second in the K. of C. dash, and Walter Janiak, both of Holy Cross; and Norman Woolford, Alpha A. C., winner of the event last year.

Mile Relay

The mile relay team of Art Danielson, Ed Howard, Bill Luukko, and Bob Saunders, third in its initial test against Amherst and Northeastern in the K. C. meet will again meet Northeastern with Middlebury as their other opponent. Although they were somewhat handicapped in their first race because they did not get a chance to warm up, they will have to show an improvement in order to carry off top honors in their second start. The Huskies finished ten yards in front of Bates in the K. C. race, while Middlebury was not pressed in winning in a second faster time than was turned in by Bates. Both Middlebury and Northeastern have had the advantage of an extra race, both having competed in the Millrose Meet last Saturday, but if the limited training forced upon the Bates outfit by mid-year exams does not take them off edge,

No Radical Changes In Spring Schedules Announced By A. A.

No radical changes were included in the spring schedules announced recently from the office of the A. A.

Outdoor track lists practically the same dates and meets with a tri-meet with Maine and New Hampshire at Portland being a new addition. Bates competed against New Hampshire 3 years ago at which time Bates took a decisive victory.

The Basketball schedule find the 9 state series games, 1 exhibition game with Bowdoin and a Boston trip with Northeastern, Boston Univ. and New Hampshire to be played. B. U. and N. H. take the place of the fast clubs B. C. and H. C. and really give the Garnet nine a chance. Last year Northeastern was taken and when Bob Darling allowed a 3 bit game.

Tennis has the usual schedule. Two dual meets with Maine and Colby, a single dual meet with Bowdoin and the state meet complete the schedule.

Outdoor Track, 1936:

| | |
|------------|--------------------------|
| Apr. 24-25 | Penn Relays Philadelphia |
| May 2 | Open |
| May 9 | State Meet Orono |
| May 16 | Maine-N. H. Portland |
| May 23 | New England Providence |
| May 30 | I. C. 4 A's Philadelphia |

Baseball:

| | |
|---------|---------------------------|
| Apr. 20 | Bowdoin (exhi.) Brunswick |
| Apr. 23 | Northeastern Boston |
| Apr. 24 | B. U. Boston |
| Apr. 25 | N. H. Durham |
| Apr. 30 | Colby Waterville |
| May 5 | Bowdoin Lewiston |
| May 13 | Bowdoin Lewiston |
| May 15 | Maine Lewiston |
| May 16 | Colby Brunswick |
| May 18 | Bowdoin Brunswick |
| May 20 | Maine Orono |
| May 27 | Colby Waterville |
| May 30 | Maine Lewiston |

Tennis:

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| May 2 | Maine Lewiston |
| May 8 | Bowdoin Brunswick |
| May 12 | Maine Orono |
| May 16 | Colby Waterville |
| May 23 | Colby Lewiston |
| May 25-26-27 | State Meet Orono |

They should make the race one of the closest and best of the night.

Win Keck

Win Keck was the sixth man to make the K. C. trip, but is not entered in the B. A. A. In the K. C. meet Keck, a sophomore who just started running last year, competed in both the dash and the 300 yard run. After being shut out in his trial in the dash because of a slow start, he romped off with his trial in the 300 in easy fashion and then placed fourth in the final. The limiting of the dash field to one entry from a college or club prevented his entry in the Major Briggs dash, however, and unless an unforeseen accident keeps one of the relay men out of action, he will remain at home. There is no 300 event in the B. A. A.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Glenn Cunningham, superman of the sports world was rather non-committal to your scribe's questioning before the recent K. of C. meet. He did not rate any of his races as more important than the other—remembered no incident which made any race stand out in his mind before the others. He verified the statement that once he was in shape he took only very slight workouts to maintain top form. Training off the track as well as on is of the greatest importance, he stated. As for the eternal question concerning his future he shrugged and said, "Things are too unsettled at present with me to look far ahead." (He has been doing graduate work at Iowa University.) Cunningham was so reluctant to give out any news, however, that might be played up into anything sensational that he even denied that he was concentrating on the Olympics. Too many new stars are likely to be coming along, he said—which should not prevent him from concentrating on the events, however. And it looks like Joe Mangan seems to be number one of those new stars on the horizon.

Old Friends

The relay team had the pleasure of meeting two elderly sportsmen on their trip. One was a Dr. Knowlton, a Bowdoin alumnus, now at Phillips Exeter, and the other was Jim Horn, formerly director of athletics at Indiana. "Do you know Cutts?" the eternal question was followed by statements that Knowlton played against Cutts when he played for Bates and Horn was at Indiana when Cutts coached Purdue.

Parting is Such—Sorrow!

We were not surprised to hear that the University Club was giving up its meet this year. It was well known last year that the meet was in a precarious position because of poor attendance. Although the reason given for dropping the meet was that the original date was lost, plans were being made to have that meet late in March as a wind-up of the whole eastern indoor season, but were evidently ruled out. The meet, in reality the indoor New England, with Harvard and Dartmouth added, was very popular with the New England colleges and will be badly missed by them. Bates, naturally class B because of its size, was relegated to the top class last year because of consistently good showing, and missed placing behind Harvard and ahead of Bowdoin for second place only because of a fuke in the officiating which gave the distance of a Yale man's throw in the 35 pound weight to Snow of Bowdoin, which then placed him ahead of Bates' Johnson. With Harvard out this year, the Bobcats were willing to stake everything on their chances to lift the title.

Tony Has a Date

Unless some arrangement can be made to shift the date of the Maine meet from March 7, Bates will be minus Kishon as that gentleman is intent upon tossing the 35 pound weight further than Rowe and Folsworthney of Rhode Island to take the I. C. 4 A. title in that event at the Madison Square Garden that same day.

Three Medfordites

If Keller gets one of his terrifically

fast starts and shows the same speed as last year when he won the University Club title he has a chance of placing in the fastest dash field ever assembled on the Garden boards in a good many years. Harry, captain of track at Bates, has two former team mates from Medford also lead-

Snow Cartooning Contest Will Be Held Saturday

During the inter-dorm meet on Saturday morning, competition will be held in snow cartooning, according to an announcement made by the Carnival committee yesterday. The subject for the cartoons will not be announced until the artists arrive at Garcelon Field. The winners will be awarded prizes at the Carnival Hop Saturday night.

ing their college teams, Joe Murphy at Holy Cross and Bob Bolivar at B. U.

Basketball in Maine

Basketball should go good at Bates because of the fine facilities here as well as the natural attractiveness of the sports to the spectator. Colby is evidently handicapped by lack of a good playing space but will probably put out a varsity team if they have a chance at state competition. Maine is already entered in the New England Conference League for 1936-37. Bowdoin remains a question mark, however, as the Brunswick school has already a very large athletic program and may be opposed to expanding any further.

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Frosh Ahead In Interclass Hoop League

Juniors Meet Sophomores Tues.—Woodbury High Scorer

Next week the Bates Interclass Basketball League will get under way again. At the present time the Freshmen are in the lead with 3 victories. The Seniors, who have played one more game than the Sophomores, are leading the Class of 1938 men by 2 victories to 1. The Juniors are in last place.

Johnny Woodbury '39, former South Portland basketball and track star, is leading the high-scorers with 30 points. Joe Canavan, another freshman who has shown his all-round athletic ability, is in second place with 23 points with Johnny Bartlett, bespectacled Sophomore who made such a good record last year, in third position.

Steve Zarembo, keen shooting senior who was ahead in points a few weeks ago, has scored 18 points and is followed closely by Larry Lapham, a lowed sophomore, Eddie Curtin and Nick Pellicani, follow in that order with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Sophs May Upset Frosh

Next Tuesday evening will find the Juniors battling with the Sophomores, last year's winning team. Dick Preston, Eggy Eggleton, Larry Doyle, Johnny Bartlett, and Brad Morin are pointing for this game in order to tie for second place with the Seniors who will face the Juniors on Thursday evening of next week.

The next week is a busy one for the Class of 1938 lads who meet the league-leaders on Tuesday evening and the Seniors on Thursday evening. Should this strong team upset the Freshmen there will be a good race for the pennant.

The schedule was issued last week as follows:

- Feb. 11. Juniors vs. Sophomores
- Feb. 13. Seniors vs. Juniors
- Feb. 18. Sophomores vs. Freshmen
- Feb. 21. Seniors vs. Sophomores
- Feb. 25. Juniors vs. Freshmen
- Feb. 27. Seniors vs. Freshmen
- Mar. 2. Juniors vs. Sophomores
- Mar. 10. Seniors vs. Juniors
- Mar. 12. Sophomores vs. Freshmen
- Mar. 16. Seniors vs. Sophomores
- Mar. 18. Juniors vs. Freshmen
- Mar. 24. Freshmen vs. Seniors
- Mar. 26. Sophomores vs. Juniors

THE COLLEGE STORE

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BATES STUDENTS

Drop in between classes



By Peggy Andrews

The Women's Athletic Association, Student Government, and Y. W. C. A. have cooperated in giving teas every afternoon at four o'clock in Rand Hall, on the days of exams. It's rather nice to drop in after an exam and have something hot and a bite to eat.

An apparatus group has been started under Prof. Walsley's guidance. It meets once a week, and we hope to see it blossom forth with some material for the exhibition—who knows.

The women's color competition to date stands—

| | |
|---------|---|
| Garnets | 7 |
| Blacks | 5 |

The Blacks sneaked up on the Garnets in volley ball. It looks as if it's anyone's banner now.

Under the organization of Kitty Thomas there has been inter-dorm competition in basketball. So far 3 games have been played with these results—

| | | | | |
|--------|----|----|----------|----|
| chase | 35 | vs | Cheney | 2 |
| hacker | 15 | vs | Milliken | 12 |
| frye | 31 | vs | Whittier | 10 |

New English King Sent Message To Bates In 1923

(Continued from Page 1)

and only wishes he could be present at a meeting of this nature which is bound to further mutual understanding between the youth of our two countries, an object he has very close at heart."

The debate was an audience-decision type, Bates winning by a vote of 1,135 to 178. Presided over by Senator Frederick Hale of Portland, Bates was represented by a team composed of E. D. Canham, '25, W. E. Young, '24, and A. W. Pollister, '24.

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Alternate Carnival Program Planned In Case Of Rain

Foresighted Chairmen Hope To Keep Pluvius Away But Take No Chances

Foresighted Carnival chairmen Edith Milliken and Harold Bailey can do no more than hope for ideal weather conditions for the ambitious carnival program of 1936, but in case Pluvius should decide to visit the Carnival they have planned an alternate program.

Thursday's coed dinner and dinner dance and open house at Chase Hall would be the same, while Friday and Saturday arrangements would be interchangeable. In event of rain on Friday, there would be an open house at the Athletic Plant in the afternoon. Ping tennis, badminton, shuffle board, deck tennis, and ping pong could be played in the Women's Locker Building.

Campus Movies

The men could play speedball in the gym; or handball, squash, and volley ball in the corrective gym. At night, moving pictures would be shown in the chapel—some reels of the latest campus pictures; some movies of winter sports.

A hike to Gulf Island Dam would then be in order for Saturday afternoon, the Carnival Hop at night, and the Open House at Thorncrag on Sunday.

While the many expected guests of the Carnival will be most welcome, an unexpected visit from Mr. Pluvius would be most obnoxious, but it would by no means halt the Carnival plans.

"The Dartmouth Gazette," published in 1810 at Dartmouth College was the first American college paper.

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Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising