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## One Hundred Forty Eight Students Gain Honors Average

Names of Sixty Eight Women And Eighty  
Men Read In Chapel This Morning  
By President Gray

### CLASS OF 1936 HAS THE HIGHEST NUMBER

A list of 148 undergraduates at Bates College who attained an average of 85 or over during the second semester last year was read this morning in Chapel exercises by Pres. Clifton D. Gray. Eighty men and sixty-eight women formed the honor group.

The class which graduated last June led in the total number of students who qualified for the honor for forty-seven. The class of 1939 contributed 40 students, the class of 1937 thirty-seven. The class of 1939 contributed four.

Sixty-five of the honor list group come from Maine, 38 from Massachusetts, 19 from New Hampshire, 12 from Connecticut, and seven from New York.

The complete list follows:

#### 1936—Men

Ernest Howard Buzzell, Lawrence, Mass.; Tracy Clough Chandler, Ocean Park; Wendell Cyril Crawshaw, Worcester, Mass.; Owen Vincent Dodson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Eugene Felch, Lowell, Mass.; John Roger Fredland, Portland; Clifford Gardner, Holden, North Brighton; Bernard Arthur Hutchins, Norway; Irving Isaacson, Lewiston; Robert Andrew Johnson, Manchester, N. H.; Sumner Andrew Libbey, Franklin, N. H.; Fred Carleton Mabey, Jr., Lewiston; Edmund Sixtus Muskus, Rumford; Algirdis Charles Poshkus, Lisbon Falls; Max Scolnik, Lewiston; Stanton Alonzo Sherman, Wiscasset; Fred Abiel Smyth, Hudson, Mass.; Damon Mitchell Stetson, Hanover Center, Mass.; William Clarence Swallow, Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Paul Burton Tubbs, New London, Conn.; David Crafts Whitehouse, Auburn.

#### 1936—Women

Matilda Barattiero, Berlin, Conn.; Ruth Alberta Coan, Manchester; N. H.; Margaret Eleanor Dick, Lawrence, Mass.; Marjorie Fairbanks, Abington, Mass.; Frances Stella Fogelman, Lewiston; Gladys McQuarrell, Sanford; Eleanor Glover, Wakefield, Mass.; Ruth Selma Goodwin, South Portland; Annie Frances Griffith, Kezar Falls; Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H.; Carolyn Olive Jerard, Newport, N. H.; Edith Eldora Jordan, Auburn; Flora McLean, New Haven, Conn.; Virginia Bisher Marston, Portland; Dorothy May Mart N. Manchester, N. H.; Alice Pauline Miller, North Jay; Isabelle Whitney Minard, East Orange, N. J.; Constance Carolyn Murray, Cape Elizabeth; Virginia Harriman, Cape Elizabeth; Vir-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Heating Plant A Scene Of Constant Activity

By Mark Lelyeld '40

Fifteen tons of coal on a single cold day—seven tons on an average day—multiply that by the price of coal per ton, and you will come to realize just how important a college factor the heating of Bates is. The sheer bulk of 30,000 pounds of coal being burnt daily should arouse your interest, for there, you may figure, is where a good portion of your tuition bill is sliced off.

Yes, Bates has come far since the days when the classrooms were heated by small stoves. In those days all one had to do to keep warm was to be sure that a plentiful supply of fuel was on hand. Heating was not a science, but merely manual labor. A visit to the modern heating plant, however, will soon convince you that this once elementary task is now a complicated one. Charts that are automatically kept and charts that are manually kept line the walls in bewildering profusion. The average mind is at a loss to understand them. Until explained, they mean nothing more than attractive red and blue lines which have managed to zig-zag about in the most astonishing manner.

#### Charts A Necessity

We soon learned that one indicated the rate of combustion of the fuel gas, another the temperature of the gas as it left the boilers, a third recorded the steam pressure, and so on. It didn't take us long to realize that although, even after such careful definition, the charts were still just lined paper to us; that they meant much more to the Messrs. Thompson, Powers, and Moody with their foreman, Mr. Sedgley, are keepers of the hearth here at Bates. The watchful care with which they follow the "lines" on the various charts is proof enough of their significance.

One thing of which Foreman Sedgley was especially proud was the new

## Rehearsals For 4A Varsity Play Under Way

'The Late Christopher Bean'  
Promises To Reach New  
Peak In Dramatics

There are no cameras but there are plenty of lights and action as rehearsals for "The Late Christopher Bean," 4A's Varsity play, get under way for presentation on December 10 and 11. Aided by the capable direction of Millicent Thorp '37 and Jean Lowry '37, the play is rapidly taking on life and form, and promises to provide fine entertainment.

#### Actors Deserve Praise

The excellent interpretations of the many difficult roles by the actors and actresses deserve special comment. Jonathan Bartlett '38 is doing a fine piece of work in the part of Doctor Haggett. His actions are strong, yet natural, and we are continuously aware of the growing greed of the man.

The nagging, scheming characteristics of his wife, are well brought out by Charlotte Corning '38. Her decisive mannerisms go far in aiding the interpretation of the part.

Margaret Melcher '37 gives us at once the disagreeable and yet rather humorous Ada Haggett, eldest daughter of the Doctor. It is through her voice and facial expressions that Miss Melcher best characterizes Ada.

In direct contrast to her Marion Welsh '38 plays Susan Haggett, the younger daughter of the family, with all the natural sweetness demanded for the part.

#### Friedman Impresses

Irving Friedman '39 in the role of Warren Creamer, aspiring young painter and admirer of Susan, is particularly impressive for his rustic accent and humorous bluntness.

Abbie, the most difficult character of all to portray, and that about which the whole play centers, is being capably handled by Virginia Harriman '38. Miss Harriman is successfully bring-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Nelson Resigns Position In Alumni Office

Director Of Chase Hall To  
Accept Sales Position With  
Oil Company

The resignation of James Nelson, Jr., Director of Chase Hall and Assistant in the Alumni Office for the past 14 months, was announced on Monday, November 30, by Mr. Harry Rowe. Mr. Nelson has accepted a position in the Sales Department of the American Oil Company.

Mr. Rowe, who expressed regret that Mr. Nelson was leaving his Chase Hall post, stated that his successor had not been determined, and would not be until after the quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, which will meet in Boston in January.

#### Bates Graduate

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Bates class of 1929. His record while an undergraduate shows activity in a variety of fields: English 4-A Players; Managing Editor of "The Bates



James Nelson Jr.

Student," Editor of "The Mirror"; the Men's Glee Club, and interscholastic debate coach. In his senior year, he was chosen for the College Club. After graduation from Bates, Mr. Nelson entered the Harvard Business School, where he specialized in investment banking, graduating in 1932 with the degree of Master of Business Administration.

About a year ago Mr. Nelson married Genevieve Boyle of Boston; the Nelsons with their daughter, now reside at 8 Libby Avenue. Although Mr. Nelson's new position will entail traveling in the Maine area, Mrs. Nelson and daughter will continue to live in Lewiston.

#### Director of Chase Hall

In vacation periods while at Harvard and since graduation, Mr. Nelson has been engaged in business activities, particularly in the fields of salesmanship and chain store management. He came to Bates in October, 1935, taking up his duties at Chase Hall and the Alumni Office at that time. As Director of Chase Hall he has represented the administration in cooperating with the undergraduate committee in the formation of a program suitable for a student union building. His duties as Assistant in the Alumni Office have been principally to assist the Alumni Secretary in respect to the program of the graduate classes, regional groups, the Student-Alumni Film Service, the Alumnus (monthly alumni bulletin) and the Alumni Fund.

#### Difficult to Replace

Mr. Rowe, in announcing Mr. Nelson's resignation, commended his fine work in his comparatively short period of service at Bates, and while pointing out that the fine opportunity could not be ignored, voiced the opinion that there would be difficulty in replacing the personable and efficient "Jimmie".

## Indian Student To Speak Tonight

On our campus today is Moni Sen an Indian student, post-graduate of St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India. He comes as the representative of the students of India, Burma, and Ceylon, under the auspices of The World Student Christian Federation. This evening he is to speak at Libbey Forum, Room 8, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Sen was the Indian delegate to the Pacific Area Conference held this fall in California. He has visited colleges all through the United States on his way to the British Quadrangle Conference, January, 1937, at Birmingham, to which he is the official Indian ambassador.

He is brought to the campus by the Commission on Christian Outreach of the Christian Association.

## B C A Asks Students For Contributions

The Social Justice Commission of the Bates Christian Association has issued an appeal for contributions of old clothes and money to aid in alleviating the suffering of the sharecroppers in central agricultural states.

Irene Lee '38, 25 Cheney House, and Robert York '37, 26 West Parker Hall, are in charge of the project, which has already given indications of being quite successful.

## Phi Beta Kappa Reading Tests Now Underway

Professors Berkelman, Chase  
And Bertocci Are Heads  
Of Literary Group

The Phi Beta Kappa reading contest has begun this fall under the leadership of Prof. Berkelman, Prof. A. Bertocci, and Prof. Chase, a committee selected from the Bates chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa. The students meet regularly at the homes of these leaders to discuss the reading of classics and to get others' viewpoints of them.

#### To Arouse Interest

The contest, which is designed to arouse an interest in reading outside of that required by college courses and to acquaint the student with the world and its people through the medium of their literature, is a valuable supplement to a college education not offered by any other chapter of the society. The reading list, the latest revision of which will be out soon, is drawn up to include ancient classical literature as well as modern European and American accomplishments. It is interesting to note that this list of books worth reading acts as a guide not only for Bates students, but for many outsiders who send for copies from the college.

#### Exams Required

Prizes of \$20 for first place and \$10 for second place are awarded in the fall of the Senior year to the members of the group who started their work in their Sophomore year. Oral and written examinations are requirements as well as the completion of a minimum number of suggested books. The actual cultural value derived from participation is inestimable and makes the contest an exceptional opportunity for anyone to broaden his knowledge of what the world has accomplished in the field of literature.

## Class Teams Are Being Primed For League Opening

Sophomores, Last Year's Champions  
Are Favorites Again  
This Season

Plans are under way for the starting anew of the interclass basketball league. The three upper classes have already started preparations while it has not been decided as yet whether the freshmen will have a team due to the regular freshman schedule interfering.

#### Sophomore Champs

Last year's winners, the sophomores, are ready to defend their crown against anyone. They are convinced that their team is the best in college and that their victory last year was no fluke. With Johnny Woodbury, Joe Canavan, Bing Crosby, and Bob Malone to act as a nucleus this club will be no setup.

The Juniors received a taste of victory two years ago but were forced to bow to the class of '39 last year. Johnny Bartlett, Bud Morin, Burt Reed, Larry Doyle, and Dick Preston have been standouts the past two years and will undoubtedly put on a formidable team this winter.

#### Luckless Seniors

The luckless Seniors are still striving to come back strong. After being stepped on for the past three years they are out to do a little tramping themselves. They lost two good men in Bill Dunlevy and Eddie Curtin, but gained a man who will probably take their place in Johnny Greb who is undoubtedly the best player in college. Nick Pellicani, a member of the All-team for the last three years, will be ready as will Peter Duncan, fiery red-head, Don Welch, Joe Mallard, Barney Marcus and Don Nims.

## Vocational Assembly Hears Mrs. Stevens

Mrs. Allen P. Stevens, Director of the Home Service Department of the Maine Savings Bank in Portland, spoke to the women in the second of vocational assemblies presented this fall by the Women's Student Government.

Her talk centered on what Youth expect from the business world of today and what they can bring to business.

Mrs. Stevens expressed a brighter outlook for the youth of today who are planning to enter a business career.

## Kinnach Speaks At Prep School Banquet

Robert Kinnach '39, spoke at a pre-Thanksgiving day banquet held at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., during the vacation. Representing both the Cushing alumni and Bates, Kinnach, who was president of his class at Cushing in 1934-5, addressed Cushing students and members of the football team.

## Phyllis Bentley To Speak In Bates Chapel On Next Monday Night At 8 O'clock

Noted British Author



Phyllis Bentley

## BCA Will Entertain All Sub - Freshmen Invited To Campus

Prospective Students Will Be  
Able To Observe College in  
Full Session

The Freshman Committee of the Christian Association has arranged and worked out a plan whereby they will be in charge of entertainment for all sub-freshmen invited to the campus. Formerly this was done by the administration who asked students to entertain the visitors while here.

#### Will Entertain

The committee hopes to entertain the interested students in such a manner that Bates, in running order, will be seen from the inside. They will be taken to all social functions going on to classes, and be given the opportunity to meet campus leaders and faculty.

The prospective students from high schools will be given room and board on campus and will be admitted to the social functions free of charge. The week-end visitors will be under definite charge of members of this committee whose chairman is Gordon Williams '38 with Ruth Brown '38 as assistant for the women.

## Date Bureau Has Over 90 Enrolled

"Gee, I would like to take some one out tonight!"

This is the problem that the recently organized Bates Date Bureau is attempting to solve. For the nominal charge of ten cents any student may enter his or her name in the Date Bureau files in Cheney House or West Parker and thereby be entitled to a date with any ed or co-ed if arrangements can be made conveniently.

#### Over Ninety Enrolled

Already over ninety students have enrolled in the Bureau, according to Dorothy Harms '39 and Charles Alexander '38, executive members of the Date Bureau Committee. Others making up the committee are Omar King '38, Robert Crocker '38, and Mary Dale '38. The committee intends to have its policies ratified by the administration.

## Freshmen Received By President And Mrs. Gray

The entire freshman class was entertained at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray on Friday evening, November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30.

President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Knapp, Prof. Robinson, were in the receiving line.

Prof. Peter Bertocci, Dr. Zerby, Prof. Kendall, Dr. Fisher, and Dr. Sweet acted as ushers; Mrs. Zerby and Mrs. Kendall poured; and Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Bertocci served.

Following the introductions, refreshments were served. Music was rendered by Jeanette Walker '37, violinist, and Ruth Robinson at the piano.

#### Healey In Hospital

Dennis J. Healey, Jr., '37, taken to the C. M. G. hospital Monday night for an appendectomy, is reported to be resting very comfortably.

## Distinguished English Author To Tell What Reader Expects Of Novelist

BROUGHT HERE BY CHRISTIAN ASS'N

Phyllis Bentley, distinguished British author, will speak in the College Chapel, December 7th at 8.00 P. M., under the auspices of the Bates Christian Association.

## Student Govt. To Hold First Formal Banquet

Phyllis Bentley Will Be Guest  
of Honor at Affair in Fiske  
Dining Hall

The Women's Student Government is sponsoring the first formal banquet of the year in Fiske Dining Hall on Monday, December 7, at 6:15 P.M.

#### Phyllis Bentley Guest

Miss Phyllis Bentley, lecturer of the evening will be guest of honor. She will be introduced at the banquet by Carol Wade '37, president of student Government.

President Gray will give the invocation. After the banquet, the women will go to the chapel to hear Miss Bentley.

The decorations of the dining room will be different from usual and are to be a surprise.

Jeanette Walker '37 is chairman of the committee on arrangements with Millicent Thorp '37, Electa Corson '37, Ruth Montgomery '38 and Marion Welsh '38 as assistants.

## Lambda Alpha Girls To Have Tea Dance

The annual Lambda-Alpha Tea Dance will be given Friday, December 11, in Chase Hall from 3:45 to 6:15 o'clock with the Bobcats furnishing the music.

#### Christmas Motif

The Christmas motif will be used in decorating. The third dance is to be reserved as favor dance.

Dean Clark and Prof. Gilbert will pour. Guests are Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, and Miss Eaton. Margaretta Butler '37, Chairman of the committee, is assisted by Augusta Ginter '37, Frances Jacobous '38, Ruth Allen '39, and Roberta Groaton '40.

Reservations for ninety couples opened Monday morning.

## Bates Student Of Yore Was No Son Of Luxury

By Elizabeth Stockwell '37

Four score and six years ago our forefathers founded a small institution composed of two unfinished buildings. The panic of '57 (yes, they had them then) had made the subscription worthless, so when eighty-three boys and fifty-four girls arrived on the Maine State Seminary campus, Parker Hall was without a roof and Hathorn Hall was half finished. But instead of devaluing the dollar or applying some such equally ponderous measure, an appeal was sent out to the Free Baptist churches, and that, my dears, is how the rooms in Parker happened to be furnished at \$35 per room, from the dollar contributions of the Sunday School children of Maine. Has Parker ever been aware of its religious origin? Collections of 80 cents from church members and a gift of \$5,000 from Judge Parker of Farmington completed the building.

#### A Country Couple Donated Hathorn

In these days of high living and decent wages it is tough work to save money because there are always novelties to be seen, clothes to be bought, and tires to be fixed. But Seth and Mary Hathorn of Woolwich lived so frugally from their very moderate earnings that they were able to save \$5,000 and made possible Hathorn Hall into which we race at the last stroke of the bell with nary a thought of the hardships of the country couple who pinched and saved for the ideal of helping to found a college.

#### A Wood Stove In Every Room

One item which is no longer listed on our interminably long term bills is \$12 a year for wood for two students. Steam heat to us is a necessity of life, but in the early days of Bates each student had a wood stove in his room. But the students were very modern. Our experiment of co-ed dining with its accompanying red-tape was a matter of course to them, for the eds and co-eds all ate together in a large dining room in the basement of Parker Hall and most likely did their courting over baked beans and brown bread. But shades of the Blue Book! that wall between East and West Parker served the original purpose of a wall of Jericho, for the girls lived on one side and the boys on the other.

#### Proposed Campus Was to be on the River Bank

The campus was planned to occupy the site where the Riverside cemetery is now, but the location was changed to make room for expansion and the cemetery was saved for future strollers. When school opened the campus was small, ungraded, and surrounded by farms. College street was unpaved and unsewered. Jordan's was an ignominious swamp. But both the student body and the faculty turned out and planted tiny elms which today are our shade-giving trees.

#### Students Had To Carry Water

When the next water fight at Parker comes off, rejoice in your profigate waste of water, oh ye eds, and shed a tear for the inmates of Parker in its earliest days when each boy carried a wooden pail of water to his room from the all-college pump near Lake Andrews. So although we still don't have easy chairs in the classrooms, automatic elevators and swimming pools in every dormitory, yet we can bask in the luxury of watertight roofs and running water with only now and then a tinge of envy for the rugged, two-fisted living of the first Bates generation.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## "Charity Begins At Home . . ."

The economic depression has hit nearly all countries of the world, the United States included. So what? The fact that the United States is among the suffering countries, the fact that several millions of her people have had to go on relief, the further fact that millions are still unemployed despite government efforts to cut down the number have been responsible for a changed emphasis in the activities of charitable organizations. Previously interested in suffering peoples in countries at the far corners of the earth, many groups have now concentrated their efforts on alleviating the plight of men and women in this country.

Introducing this policy here, the Bates Christian Association recently announced a campaign for old clothes and contributions of any amount whatever to alleviate the suffering of the so-called "share croppers" who have created an important national problem.

A representative of the Social Justice Commission of the Christian Association, in explaining the need of the sharecroppers, traced their evolution as follows:

The sharecroppers are some two million plantation workers in Arkansas, Mississippi, and adjoining states, engaged in the raising of cotton. Largely dependent on the mercy of the unscrupulous landlords, and "riding bosses"—who shoot not at, but around slow workers, living in squalor and subsisting on a limited diet of cowpeas and cornpone, the sharecroppers have found it impossible to better their status. The passing of the AAA and the subsequent disuse of the land has led to their wholesale eviction, and to an intensification of their feudal state. Those who felt that union gave strength formed or joined the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in 1934, in the hope that through their combined efforts, the federal funds allocated to the farmers would be returned to them, rather than being diverted into the pockets of the plantation owners.

Terrorism followed this "radical" act of union—a terrorism which has inflicted atrocities not only upon the sharecroppers themselves, but also upon those eager to help them. The case of Rev. Claude Williams and Miss Willie Sue Blagden, the first white woman to be flogged by vigilantes and deputies for alleged communistic activities, proves, in all its vivid details, that "it can happen here,"—and that such brutality will continue to happen unless outside action is taken.

Meantime, pending a solution of their problem, the sharecroppers, unable to get either relief or work, are dependent upon the generosity and aid of others.

The B.C.A. Social Justice Commission, desirous of numbering its members among these "others", is soliciting student contributions. Robert York and Irene Lee are in charge of the project, which, in a small way at least, should help suffering people—suffering Americans. The cause is certainly a worthy one. Student support should show that 'charity begins at home'.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

## CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 7  
Student Government Banquet in  
Women's Union at 6.30 p. m.  
Phyllis Bentley speaks in Chapel at  
8.00 p. m.

## WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "If you see in others a type of religion you don't like because it is too serious, don't judge religion in general by this. If your own religion is not satisfactory, ask yourself if you have got from it that sense of vitalizing Christian joy."—Rev. Milo E. Pearson.

Friday: "Whatever your purpose be here, whatever your goal shall be, take with you the single power, the only goal of a rugged faith, with which you may live, and which may go beyond with you."—Rabbi Ralph Hershen, Temple Beth Jacob.

Saturday: "Play is usually associated with youth and work with maturity and unpleasant tasks, yet youth lasts as long as any individual enters upon play with enthusiasm; we must look at work with a play attitude."—Coach Spinks.

## ALUMNI

An Ecclesiastical Council is being held today at the Allyn Congregational Church in Dedham, Mass., to install Rev. J. Frank Robinson as pastor of that church.

Mr. Robinson, a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1934 and a prominent debater in his college days, has been preaching in Dedham for the past year.

Among those invited to attend as honorary members are William A. Smith of Auburn, Horace C. Marsden of Gray, Rev. Rodney W. Roundy of Portland, and Rev. Harold E. Mayo of Waterloo, Iowa.

Dr. Clark Heron '75, dean of Hillsdale College, Michigan, and former acting president, died recently at his home in Hillsdale. He had been a member of the Hillsdale College faculty since 1902 and dean of the college since 1926. He had served the college longer than any other faculty member. He received his Ph.D. from Hillsdale in 1885. Bates conferred the honorary degree of Sc.D. on him in 1924.

Russell Fitz, formerly an instructor of mathematics at Thornton Academy, Saco, has joined the staff of the Newton, Mass. High School as a math teacher. Mr. Fitz graduated from Bates with the class of 1930 and after taking graduate work at Bates and the University of Michigan, taught mathematics at M. C. I. From there he went to Thornton where he was also a football coach.

Elijah D. Cole, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1905 and for the past four years principal of Arlington, Mass. High School, died of a heart attack at his home recently. He had been principal and superintendent of high schools at Woodstock, Maine, Edgartown, Mass., Ashfield, Mass., and Oxford, Maine, before going to Arlington in 1920.

## CLUB NOTES

### Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha Christmas festivities will begin with a party to be held in the Town Room on Friday, December 4.

The feature of the evening will be a Christmas tree, and gifts will be exchanged.

Refreshments will be served; the ice cream to be in Christmas colors and designs.

An entertainment is to be presented, and games will occupy the remainder of the evening.

Irene Cook '37, heads the committee of arrangements, assisted by Frances Jacobus '38, Ruth Allen '39, and Annette Barry '40.

### Politics Club

Three students majoring in Sociology were speakers on Regional Planning at the last meeting of the Politics Club, Nov. 24. The speakers were Ruth Jellison '37, Ellen Craft '38, and Courtney Burnap '38.

### Sodalitas Latina

At a recent meeting of the Sodalitas Latina Carolyn Hanscom '38 and Warren Cole '38, were initiated into the society.

### Publishing Association

Elizabeth Stockwell '37, was appointed Secretary of the Publishing Association to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Millicent Thorp '37.

### Mirror Notice

All members of the Junior Class who would like to apply for the positions of Editor or Business Manager of the 1938 Mirror may submit their names to Everett Kennedy '37, or Arnold Kenesh '37.

### Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday, December 3, at 7 o'clock in Hathorn Hall.

### Deutscher Verein

The Christmas meeting of Deutscher Verein will be held Friday evening, December 4, at the Women's Union.

Eleanor Dearden '38, is the chairman, assisted by Ruth Merrill '37, Arthur Helsen '38, Roland Martone '39, and Harold Roth '39.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON, ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR AHEAD OF TIME! THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR!

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## From The News

By Carl Mazzarella

The war clouds over Europe again threaten to break as the countries on the continent again resolve themselves into two distinct armed camps. Everywhere fear is in the air—the rich fear Bolshevism, the workers fear Fascism, Russia and France fear Germany and Italy. On the other hand Germany and Italy have great fears that Communism will worm itself into these countries, England fears Italian domination in the Mediterranean thereby cutting off her life line. The result of all these fears is more and more armaments. But strangely enough the increase of armament only instills more fear in the neighboring countries. To the proverbial man from Mars the situation must seem a vicious circle.

Speaking about peace it may seem interesting though ironical that Zaharoff, who died last Thursday, the slight, blue-eyed Greek who amassed the largest fortune in the world selling munitions and who claimed his nationality in a half dozen countries.

also had a recipe for peace. He said "I say that peace is a psychological condition. Let enough people talk peace, think peace, dream peace and there will be peace on earth."

0-0-0-0

### Peace and Trade

Acting in the capacity of the super-traveling salesman the nation's chief executive plus his tooth powder-and smile is by this time wending his way up Buenos Aires streets amid resounding cheers, and miles of ticker tape and what have you. The President's purpose in making the long jaunt seems to be two fold: (1) to establish friendly relations with the South American nations—assuring them that the U. S. A. will work less and less in the capacity of big boss as it has done in the past and more like big brother or good neighbor.

The second motive seems to be to attempt to recapture some of the rich South American trade which has fast drifted to Europe owing to advanced European methods of advertising and a European understanding of Latin culture and the social system.

## LIBRARY FINDS

By Ruth Waterhouse

### AUDUBON

Constance M. Rourke

"Audubon", essentially a fiction biography, is a book which deals with John James Audubon as a naturalist, artist, and woodsman and gives him his place in American history. Although it is a book intended for young readers, it is equally interesting for adults. In spite of the fact that Miss Rourke has given no specific references for details of Audubon's life, as one critic has complained, her style is such that the reader feels that his author "has a historical sense and knows what she is talking about." And too, the use of reproductions from the folio prints of "Birds of America" adds to its appeal for many. One might well take this book with him while he is on a camping trip—or he might pick it up for a few moments of relaxation just before going to bed.

### THE OLD ASHBURN PLACE

Margaret Flint

"The Old Ashburn Place", the latest recipient of the Dodd Mead Prize—a major award—is the home history of a Maine farm and the family which has lived there for three generations. The fine characterization of Charlie Ashburn cannot but add to the sense of life in a rural community; Miss Flint has not forgotten even the jars of preserves down cellar or the old chests in the attic. The dialect which is not only without break in faithful reproduction but also quotable, has

maintained a steady, typical, and alive cadence. The story, although of less interest, is unpretentious—as is the farm itself which really exists. Reminiscent of "As The Earth Turns" in its simplicity, "The Old Ashburn Place" has the same appeal to the person whose interests lie in a quiet narration of life as it really is. When speaking of the Ashburn family, Olga Owens writes "if you are not too sophisticated and world-weary, you will like this Ashburn tribe. Healthy, honest, loyal and laconic, they were made a little unusual by a strong vein of pure gayety."

### THE PEOPLE, YES

Carl Sandburg

"The People, Yes" is Carl Sandburg's latest and longest sustained piece of work—a poem, varying in meters and portraying the American people by means of "folklore, legends, tall tales, slang, and foolish sayings, with the poet's own philosophy as the binding thread." Lack of cohesion and structure are main adverse criticisms, but all of these are overbalanced by its thorough vitality, wide appeal (how wide is easily seen in one critic's comment: "nine-tenths of his long, variously divided poem is in fact philologically interesting or historically interesting, or psychologically or sociologically or politically or poetically interesting, and perhaps one-tenth is poetically interesting"), and naturalness.

## Colleges Show Student Increase

Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large gains in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072—6 per cent. Not one of the 26 institutions in central and Western United States, chosen at random lost in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 per cent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest registrations in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward rise—also 8.2 per cent. Only two of the colleges in the group, University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight taperings in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enroll-

ments in many, did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.4 per cent rise, however, is not without significance. Of the 41 eastern schools, only six slumped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from coast to coast attribute the new "high" to improved economic conditions. The registrar at Antioch College, for instance, says:

"We have fewer students on the ragged side financially this year than we have had for some time."

Strange as it sounds, one college accounts for its decreased enrollment in the new prosperity:

"For the first time in recent years a considerable number of girls have withdrawn their applications because they have decided to attend private colleges," states Mrs. Mary B. J. Lehn, registrar of Hunter College.

None of the registrars believes that the N.Y.A. student-aid has in itself influenced the enrollments. Only six of the 80 consider it even a major factor, responsible for as much as half of the increase.

## The Inquiring Reporter

As a result of the proposed Bates Dating Bureau this question has been asked among the members of the student body by the STUDENT'S Inquiring Reporter:

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION IN REGARD TO THE PROPOSED BATES DATING BUREAU?

"I am heartily in favor of the idea. It fits perfectly with the new progressive movement at Bates."—Bob Crocker '38.

"It is a wonderful thing for the Freshmen."—Charles Alexander '38.

"Ideal in theory; in practice too—I hope."—Clark Sawyer '38.

"It may be all right, but it seems to me that on such a small campus anyone ought to be able to pick his dates by his own efforts."—Courtney Burnap '38.

"I see no real necessity for such an institution at Bates College."—Ed Hathaway '38.

"Against Bates tradition to say the least, its promoters will no doubt be termed 'Smart-Alecks', but let's progress or regress as long as we do something."—A. C. Hutchinson '38.

"A good thing for bashful people. It enables one to have a little privacy in regard to dates."—Doc Healey '38.

"To admit that a date bureau is a necessity at a co-educational institution is most deplorable. It's discouraging."—Chick Martin '37.

"Where is man's integrity going to? Phooey."—Max Eaton '38.

"I'm perfectly satisfied now."—Merle McCluskey '37.

"Got a perpetual date now."—Bob Rimmer '39.

"I know what I want, when I want it, and where they room."—Gordon Williams '38.

"A good idea for those who need it."—Tom Reiner '39.

"Keep it a secret. My wife doesn't think much of the idea."—Larry Doyle '38.

"It might be all right but how about the old principle of 'speaking for your self, John'."—Bob Kinnach '39.

"A good idea if we had the material."—Roy Briggs '39.

"Well, on cold winter nights a date with some fair co-ed always makes things warmer."—Joe Canavan '39.

"Why ask me, I don't co-educate."—Bob Sawyer '39.

"Will it be a success in a small school?"—Geo. Erwin '39.

"Such an institution would fail here at Bates."—Chris Madison '39.

"Every man and woman for himself and herself."—Bill Seekts '38.

"Where are they going to get the girls?"—Norm Merrill '40.

"Is it possible to get your lime's worth before signing-in time?"—Eric Maurer '38.

"Looks as if it would take more than a bureau to get me a date. Call out the militia."—John Garrity '37.

"I'll try anything once—at least."—Nick Pellicani '37.

"It's all right, but heck!"—Bob Brouillard '38.

"No need of it now—Freshman rules are off and business will pick up."—Cotton Hutchinson '38.

"Just one good laugh after another. It is all right for a large institution where one is not well known, but not here at Bates."—Bill Luukko '38.

"If a person is not good enough to get his or her own dates the cause seems hopeless."—Marion Jones '38.

"Well—it's apt to bring forth interesting results. The idea of suspense is thrilling, but if anyone wants a date with me, they don't need to be afraid to ask for it."—Patty Hall '40.

"A fine idea until February, then William will be here and we won't need any date bureau."—Ruth Preble '38.

"The doors are open, but it's better to wait for what we want than to take what we might get."—Hacker House.

"I think it's a farce."—Jane Martin '39.

"A date bureau is a black eye to a

## Intercollegiate News

By Ruth Merrill

Because of a new tax system at Syracuse University, the tradition of segregating the men and the women at football games has been forsaken. Co-eds may now sit with their escorts providing escorts pay a ten per cent amusement tax.—The Tomahawk.

There is great rejoicing at Wheaton because a June review period has been declared by the faculty. The petition which was started last June has been favorably answered, and the Curriculum Committee and Heads of Departments announce the granting of a review period before the final exams. This measure is to be adopted for one year only and will have to be considered again next year.—The Wheaton News.

Tufts College had as chapel speaker the first two days of this week, Norman Thomas, three times Social.ist candidate for President. Tall, white-haired and energetic, Mr. Thomas speaks with remarkable fluency and great sincerity, qualities that have taken him far. The popularity of Mr. Thomas was shown by the fact that all the seats were filled, and students had to stand in the aisles.—The Tufts Weekly.

Clean Fun! They were only a bunch of laundry men, but how they could send songs wringing clear.—The Tufts Weekly.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "hunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.—The Crimson Rambler.

Mary had a little lamb;  
It drank some kerosene.  
One day it got too near a flame;  
Since then it's not benzine.  
—Villanovan.

co-educational institution."—Bill Cooney '38.

"No charm—we all know each other too well."—Jean Leslie '38.

"Being a woman hater, I'd rather not be quoted."—George Giovanazzi '38.

"We have a recruiting bureau to get them in and a vocational bureau to place them out, but not a thing to get those IN OUT."—Omar King '38.

"Fine for us confirmed bachelors."—Edward Harvey, Jr. '37.

"I am very much in favor of the date bureau because the means of acquaintance on this campus are very limited."—Art Danielson '37.

"Somebody is going to get stuck."—Dana Hull '39.

"It's a good idea if I can find someone to teach me math."—"Skip" Collins '40.

"I think it's a fine idea."—Priscilla Jones '38.

"Watch out for graft and dirty politics."—Eleanore Dearden '38.

"I'm all for it."—Dot Harms '39.

"So am I."—"Izzy" Simpson '39.

"A very good idea if everybody cooperates."—Maxine Urann '40.

"It sounds like big college stuff."—"Snip" Marks '40.

"I don't approve of it."—Priscilla Houston '39.

"I think it's swell as long as we don't have to send photographs."—Barbara Rowell '40.

"It's a good way to get acquainted."—Eleanor Smart '39.

"If you can't get dates without the aid of a bureau, why go out?"—Evelyn Jones '38.

"If people can't get their own dates, what's the matter with them?"—Mary Dale '38.

"A very idiotic idea."—Peg Bennett '38.

"Brother, can you spare a dime?"—"Biz" Packard '38.

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## Plans Are Being Made To Bring Back Hockey

Outing And Varsity Clubs  
Back Move To Form  
Intramural League

At the present time much pressure is being brought to bear upon the college authorities to have an intramural hockey league formed. Last year the students were unsuccessful in their attempts to have this sport revived, but now under the direction of the Varsity Club and Student Council definite plans are under way. The Varsity Club has offered a sum of money to pay for the costs of the erection of the rink while the outing club has offered to contribute the necessary lumber.

**College Formerly Had Rink**  
If the move is put through the rink will be located in the rear of Parker Hall. For many years this rink was maintained by the college, but was abandoned when the Varsity Hockey Team leased the A. S. D. rink downtown. This sport if it materializes will offer activity for between 50 and 75 men.

**Teams From Each Class**  
The league would comprise teams of each class. The Junior class would most likely be the favored team. It comprises several men who played with the Varsity Hockey Team two years ago and has also men who won their Freshman hockey numerals. The Sophomores and Senior classes would be the chief and most dangerous opponents.

If this move is favored hockey will furnish a healthy form of activity to many men and will result in satisfying the tolerant demands of the great number of men who have sought for two years to have this sport included in the athletic program at Bates.

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L.V. FARMINGTON  
7:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

For the first time in a good many years, Bates is sponsoring a basketball team. Naturally it is the intention of the coach and the players to have a good team. Most certainly Coach Buck Spinks and the men who are to compose the team will do their best to make the season a successful one.

Last winter Coach C. Ray Thompson and his track team were undefeated. They met and took the best teams in New England into camp. Again this winter the track squad is out for a successful season. With such greats as Kishon, Keck, Howard,

The football season officially ended last Tuesday evening when the football squad enjoyed the annual football banquet at the Hunnewell homestead. Throwing the turkey for a continual loss, the squad added many points to their belt notches. "Silent" Merle McCluskey proved to be the ace of the evening and will very likely be working out with the Speakers' bureau in the near future. Robert Yorke proved that as a manager he is a good toastmaster. Although not present "Pa" Gould supplied the smokes which found the favor of all. To the organizations that made this banquet possible the football squad extends its thanks.

There is a movement under way to make it possible to play inter-class hockey. The Varsity Club is going to help out financially while the Outing Club will furnish some of the necessary materials for putting up a rink. But in order to be accomplished much help is necessary. If anyone is interested in this movement and wants to help in putting up a rink, report to Cotton Hutchinson who has agreed to take charge. If enough are willing to cooperate the rink can be ready by this week end.

Johnny Greb, a member of the Senior class has been appointed assistant basketball coach for the present year. Greb, formerly a student at Princeton, has plenty of basketball experience and in workouts to date looks like the best player enrolled in college. While at Princeton, Greb captained a strong University team and was named as All-Eastern guard.

### Kishon Reports For Indoor Track Season Workouts

Almost as soon as football was over last week, Tony Kishon reported to Coach Thompson to get in shape for the forthcoming indoor season. According to reports from the gym Kishon weighs more than he has ever weighed since coming to Bates. At his weight last year he was close to the world record in the 35 pound hammer.

#### Freshmen Practicing

Kishon's appearance has created a good deal of interest in the Freshman weight men who have been practicing since the first days of fall. He has already improved the style of shot-putters.

Tony holds all the weight records for the school. His mark in the hammer is 170 feet 11 3/4 inches. He's throw in the discus of 154 feet 2 inches was enough to far outdistance his nearest rival in this event in the Penn Relays.

#### National Hammer Champion

Two years ago he was national

Danielson and the rest around there is no reason why this season should not be on par with the one last year.

This past fall the student body gave one of the greatest exhibitions of school spirit ever given in this college. There is no reason why this spirit should now fade. If the same enthusiasm and support is given to the basketball and track teams as was given this past fall these two sports should enjoy successful years. To show that the spirit was not false and will always be present, let's start off with a bang and give these teams our full support.

**1937—Men**  
Benjamin Carlin, Boston, Mass.; Norman Dankner, Mattapan, Mass.; Earl Joseph Dias, New Bedford, Mass.; Lawrence Clifford Floyd, Rye, N. H.; Herbert Frank Hager, Providence, R. I.; Robert Oscar Hanscom, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Edward Harvey, Jr., Lewiston; Norman Everett Kemp, Portland; Arnold Martinus Kenseth, Milton, Mass.; William DeWitt Metz, Morrisville, Vt.; Granville Wallace Oakes, Portland; Nicholas Richard Pellicani, Rockland; George Scoufas, Manchester, N. H.; Chester Calvert Small, Litchfield; George Jewell Spence, Newport, Vt.; William Denham Sutcliffe, Richmond; Norman Harry Taylor, Bangor; Donald Atwood Welch, Portland; Donald Judson Winslow, Lewiston; Robert Maurice York, Wilton.

**1937—Women**  
Ruth Eleanor Clough, Auburn; Anne-Marie Diebold, Nancy, France; Maebelle Alberta Hobson, Portland; Doris King, Hallowell; Dennis, Mass.; Geneva Alice Kirk, Lewiston; Ruth Marion MacKenzie, Bridgeport, Conn.; Aletta Ethel North, Old Orchard; Dorothy Ann Preston, Manchester, N. H.; Elizabeth Stevens, Auburn; Elizabeth Bradford Stockwell, West Hartford, Conn.; Carol Wade, Rockland, Mass.; Jeannette Mary Walker, Melrose, Mass.; Priscilla Carolyn Warren, Lewiston.

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**1938—Women**  
Hazel May Borne, Swampscott, Mass.; Lois Chamberlain, Waterbury, Conn.; Mary Alice Chase, Auburn; Anita Louise Gauvreau, Lewiston; Ruth Lillian Hooper, Portland; Evelyn Ovetta Jones, Lisbon Falls; Dorothy Eileen Kennedy, Manchester, N. H.; Nedra Record Smart, Kennebunk;

## One Hundred Forty Eight Students Gain Honors Average

(Continued from Page One)

ginia Richmond, Scates, Auburn; Selma Shapiro, Auburn; Dorothy Elizabeth Shields, Rochester, N. H.; Dorothy Halliday Staples, Belmont, Mass.; Harriet Anne VanStone, Bridgeport, Conn.; Jean VanHorn, Warrington, Newton; Dorothy Bush Wheeler, Watertown, Mass.; Ruth Esther Wight, Old Orchard.

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Pauline Rossie Turner, Auburn; Helen Estelle Wood, Lowell, Mass.

**1939—Men**  
Robert Philip Braddicks, Jr., New York, N. Y.; Paul Estey Carlson, Kendall Green, Mass.; Donald Whitehouse Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Leighton Alden Dingley, Auburn; Frederick Willard Downing, Auburn; Richard Edward DuWors, Dorchester, Mass.; Henry Merritt Farnum, Lewiston; Eugene Stuart Foster, Groveton, N. H.; Irving Friedman, Lewiston; Robert Lannes Fuller, Augusta; Laurence Drew Gammon, Norway; Melvin David Hurwitz, Brookline, Mass.; Walden Cecil Irish, Medford, Mass.; Hoodsag Kadipernoo, Lewiston; Charles Lester Lockwood, Rochester, N. Y.; Arthur Clifford Loomis, Jr., Agawam, Mass.; Bradley Thurston Lord, Moody; Lewis Sprague Mills, Jr., Winsted, Conn.; Harold Frederick Roth, Rosindale, Mass.; Reuben Scolnik, Lewiston; Edward Russell Stanley, Jr., Berlin, N. H.; Francis Norman Stewart, Worcester, Mass.; Lionel Abney Whiston, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.; Arthur Graves Wilder, Presque Isle.

**1939—Women**  
Ruth Alberta Allen, Auburn; Barbara Viola Baker, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Evelyn Mae Copeland, Thomaston, Conn.; Marita Jacqueline Dick, Worcester, Mass.; Jean Robertson Dickson, Barre, Mass.; Bertha May Feinman, Rochester, N. H.; Marjorie Anne Hewes, Hallowell; Barbara Mary Leonard, Brunswick; Winifred Moffett Libby, Littleton, N. H.; Claire June MacLaren, Hyde Park, Mass.; Roslyn Lenor MacNish, Hamden, Conn.; Luella Maude Manter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Anne Helen Martikainen, Harrison; Francena Leah Pearson, Madison, N. H.; Caroline Mitchell, Pultney, Poland; Lois Alice Wells, Cos Cob, Conn.

### Phyllis Bentley To Speak In Bates Chapel Monday Night

(Continued from Page One)  
night," she says. "I don't know why. Perhaps I get inspiration from the darkness and the wind—they both mean a great deal to me."  
Miss Bentley is one of the few modern authors who uses retrospective analysis of her characters. She likes to begin with a paragraph introducing her character and then, possibly in the same paragraph, glance backward into his ancestry and his environment. She believes this is the only way it is possible to obtain a complete picture.

### Rehearsals For 4-A Varsity Play Are Under Way

(Continued from Page One)  
ing out all the conflicting emotions of Abbie and the underlying loyalty and wholesomeness of the woman.  
Minor parts are well taken by Robert Crocker '38 as Tallant, Everett Kennedy '37 as Davenport, and Earl Dias '37 as Rosen, three art collectors. Tickets are on sale at the College Bookstore, where reservations should be made immediately.

## Freshman Basketball

Dec. 11—Lewiston H. S. at Lewiston Armory.  
Dec. 16—Edward Little H. S. at Auburn (tentative).  
Jan. 8—Kents Hill at Lewiston.  
Jan. 13 or 20—M.C.I. at Lewiston.  
Feb. 4—Houlton H. S. at Houlton.  
Feb. 5—Presque Isle at Presque Isle.  
Feb. 6—Open.  
Feb. 12—M.C.I. at Pittsfield.  
Feb. 13—U. of M. Freshmen at Orono.  
Feb. 26—U. of M. Freshmen at Lewiston.  
Mar. 5—Kents Hill at Kents Hill.

### Basketball Mentors Attend State Basketball Meeting

Coaches Buck Spinks, Nick Pellicani, and Johnny Greb of the basketball squad attended a meeting of officials and coaches in Portland last evening. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the rules and make clear any new rules. All the leading coaches and officials attended this gathering.

basketball, but why aren't there at least eighteen out for volleyball? This game if played right has technique and thrills enough to satisfy anyone. It is a safe bet that one-tenth of the students, at least of the girls, have not seen a volleyball game played as it should be. Why don't you come out and learn what a game this really is?

#### Equipment

In 1878 there was a short note in the STUDENT mentioning that three seniors and one freshman were bowling. Their equipment consisted in one ball and a number of battered tin cans. "Genius of youth!" Now the women alone have a gym, a locker building, and latest of all, the rooms in the basement of the Women's Union. These should be finished any day. When they are ready, be prepared for a big house warming.

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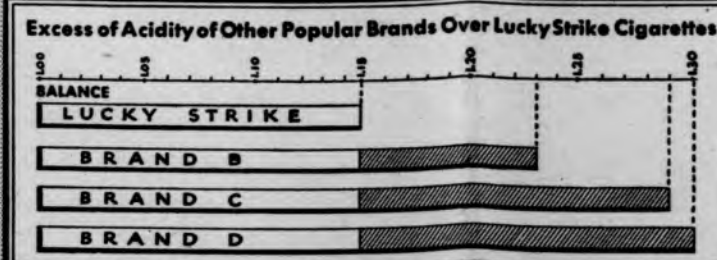
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## IN THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Dec. 3, 4, 5  
Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven".

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 7, 8, 9  
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "Charge of the Light Brigade".

**AUBURN**  
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Dec. 3, 4, 5  
"Rose Bowl" starring William Frawley, Eleanor Whitney, Tom Brown. "Parked in Patee", comedy. Movietone News.

On the stage: Five Acts of Vaudeville.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 7, 8, 9  
"Kelly the Second" with Patsy Kelly. "Foolproof", comedy. "Racing the Thoroughbreds", sport reel. Movietone News.

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## Meet Professor McGee

Combine the politeness of a Southern gentleman with the reserve of an Englishman and you have been introduced to Robert E. McGee, instructor of English.

Mr. McGee was born in South Carolina in 1906 and lived there until his graduation from Southwestern University, when he went to England to attend Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He did not take part in athletics in college, but was active in other fields, having won the Spencer Greek Prize at Southwestern. His main interest in college was dramatics, and he spent many enjoyable times with the Sophomore play study club and the Mermaid play reading club. While at Oxford he experienced the humiliating sensation of being arrested and fined ten shillings for setting off fireworks in a public street. On his vacations he traveled in Europe, and one summer he lived in a house overlooking Shakespeare's garden at Stratford-on-Avon. A remnant of his Oxford days is his English hat.

## Sports Better Organized

After his Oxford adventure he worked for his father for a year as a secretary and then in 1935 came to

teach English at Bates. His first impression of the Bates students was that the girls dress well and look happy and comfortable. As for the men, "Well, some do and some don't." He notices that the school spirit is about equal to that of the southern colleges, but the students are politer, quieter, and better behaved. Compared to English schools he observes that sports in American colleges are better organized and are backed by more wholehearted cheering, which results in better teams.

He likes the English intonation because it is pleasant, being more musical than American speech, but he dislikes the exaggerated English used on the stage. "It sounds affected for an American to try to speak English in America."

He enjoys well written mystery stories such as those written by Dorothy Sayers, but dislikes the "over-lush romanticism" which is all too prevalent in them. He likes English medieval literature, architecture and stained glass. Is interested in intelligent movies. His musical taste runs to string quartets and symphonies. He has a collection of records and plays the violin a little. Swimming and hiking are his favorite sports and he is interested in photography.

At Bates he is known for his amiability toward the students and for his excellent interpretation of English literature. He is a fine example of a true scholarly gentleman.

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Christian Association

Wednesday night, November 18, marked the second in the series of monthly discussion groups sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. Such a wide variety of subjects are offered each month that these interest groups have an appeal for every student.

**Berkelman Speaks on Art**  
Professor Robert Berkelman continued his explanation of the different phases of art for the group on Art and Music. His explanation included the point that the finest art does not call out for attention, drawing upon some of the greatest masters, Michael Angelo, Raphael, and Millet for examples.

A student speaker, Irene Lee '39, led the group on Social Justice. She spoke on "The Share Croppers" telling of the plight of the large group of farm tenants put out of work by the AAA.

**Freshmen Sponsor Two Groups**  
The Freshman committee sponsored two groups. The co-eds were led by

Barbara Littlefield  
Appointed At U of M

Miss Barbara Sturgis Littlefield, '35, has accepted the position of assistant librarian at the University of Maine, and will assume her new duties some time during the coming week. After graduating from Bates in '35, Miss Littlefield received her B. S. degree from the school of Library Science at Simmons College. Recently, she has been employed in a Portland bookstore.

Mrs. Robert Seward, who showed the group samples which she brought from "The Smiling Cow", a gift shop here in Lewiston. She demonstrated some effective color schemes for bodyspreads and curtains. A representative from Cronin and Root spoke on selection of clothes for the college man, and Doctor Sweet supplemented this talk with his observations of dress in western universities. Doctor Edwin M. Wright met the group sponsored by the Social Functions Committee, in its second discussion of Social Etiquette. He dealt with the pertinent campus problems of personal appearance and manners at both informal and formal social functions.

The Christian Outreach and International Relations groups combined to listen to Professor Robert Seward, who traced, using a map to clarify his talk, existing conditions in the different European countries having as their government Socialism, Fascism, Communism, and Democracy.

## Meet Dr. Britan



Dr. Halbert Hains Britan, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology

Professor Berkelman. His pastimes are tennis and golf.

He delights in seeing the added confidence and poise that students receive from their class work.

Dr. Britan is the author of many philosophical and psychological works.

## Graduate Dies

Ira Allison Jenkins of the class of 1887 passed away at his home in Foxboro, on November 16. He was born in Munro, was graduated from Maine Central Institute in 1883 and from Bates fifty years ago this coming June. He received his Master's Degree from Bates in 1890.

Mr. Jenkins' only child, Edna Jenkins, graduated in the class of 1911, while her daughter, Margaret McKusick, graduates this year on her grandfather's fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. Jenkins was one of the many Bates graduates who devoted a lifetime to school work. He taught in Vinalhaven, and in Littleton, Orange, Provincetown, Falmouth and Foxboro High Schools in Massachusetts. In 1930 he retired from school work at the age of 70, as the law of Massachusetts requires.

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