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4-A Players To Present "She Stoops To Conquer" By Oliver Goldsmith

Bates Varsity Players Present Famous Comedy
On March 4 And 5 In Lieu Of
Annual Shakespeare Play

ROBERT CROCKER '38, DOROTHY KENNEDY '38
AND EARL DIAS '37 HAVE LEADING ROLES

"She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith has been chosen as the annual costume play for presentation on March 4 and 5 by the 4-A Players. This comedy on manners will be the annual costume play presented by the players; the traditional production of Shakespeare at this date of necessity being broken because of the lack of a sufficiently large cast in the dramatic society.

D. Kennedy, Crocker Have Leads

Robert Crocker '38 as Young Marlowe and Dorothy Kennedy '38 as Kate Hardcastle fill the leading roles; while Earl Dias '37 as Squire Hardcastle, Virginia Harriman '38, leading lady of the Varsity Play, plays Mrs. Hardcastle, and Clark Noyes '37, stage manager of the Players, who is making his first appearance as an actor, playing the part of Tony Lumpkin, promise a delightful and artistic presentation of the play. All of the above characters with the exception of Dorothy Kennedy and Clark Noyes are well known to Bates audiences as they have appeared in many productions of the Players. Many other characters fill lesser but important roles.

Amusing Plot

When two gentlemen go a-courting, and when one of them is so shy in the presence of ladies of high position that the object of his esteem must disguise herself as a barmaid to win his affections, then we have Goldsmith's comedy at its best; and when this same shy youth is led into believing that his future father-in-law's home is an inn, conducting himself accord-

ingly, the fun becomes even more enjoyable. A jewel theft and complications over an elopement are added attractions of the plot.

Jean Lowry '37 will be the assistant director of this play with Professor Robinson as director. Miss Lowry served as assistant director of the Varsity Play, "The Late Christopher Bean", given last month.

The cast follows:

Young Marlowe . . . Robert Crocker '38
Kate Hardcastle . . . Dorothy Kennedy '38
Squire Hardcastle . . . Earl Dias '37
Mrs. Hardcastle . . . Virginia Harriman '38
Tony Lumpkin . . . Clark Noyes '37
Constance Neville . . . Elizabeth Stevens '37
George Hastings . . . Robert Ireland '40
Sir Charles Marlowe . . . Edward Harvey '37
Digory . . . Waldren Irish '38
Dick . . . Carl Bergengren '37
Stingo . . . Irving Friedman '39
Slang . . . Gordon Gray '40
Mat Muggins . . . Willis Gould '40
Tom Twist . . . George Windsor '38
Aminadab . . . Henry Farnum '39
Maid . . . Ruth Merrill '37
Barmaid . . . Evelyn Kelsner '37

The production staff includes: Stage Manager, Clark Noyes '37; Costume Mistress, Seranush Jaffarian '37; Business Manager, Robert MacBride '37; Properties, Trenor Goodell '39.

Flying Bates Graduate Assigned To "Lexington"

"There'll be no aviator's holiday for Everett ("Weary") Peabody, Bates '31, who, having just received his "wings" after completing a fifteen months' training course in naval aviation, leaves this week for San Diego, where the airplane carrier Lexington, to which he has been assigned, is now located. No, sir—"Weary" heads for the West via train—he'll get plenty of air work after he joins the Lexington.

Even now "Weary" and the other 499 or so who completed their training with him have 350 flying hours apiece accredited to them—a matter of some half a month flying night and day. But of course their hours are cumulative—some from practical work in connection with each phase of the instruction.

At Bates on Leave

Visiting Bates recently while on a thirty-day leave between his training and joining the fighting squadron, Peabody enthusiastically described the course and made some comments on commercial aviation.

"The training at Pensacola is very complete," says Peabody. "It includes ten months of ground work—gunnery, bombing, radio, weather, and navigation instruction. We get 350 hours of flying, accumulated in flying all types of land and sea ships up to the twin motor patrol planes."

In this actual flying "stress is on precision work." As illustration, Peabody lists further phases of the training: horizontal and dive bombing, firing fixed and free machine guns from planes in flight, "dog-fighting" (two planes in combat in the air), parade and attack formation flying, altitude flights, a complete stunt schedule (listed as "aerobatics" on the program), "blind" or instrument flying including practice on maintaining a course along a radio beam, night formation flying, and day and night cross-country flying—also in formation.

"Few Grinds"

It's hard to become a grind in a school of this type because, Peabody explains, even the actual navigation problems are worked out in the air—over both land and sea.

There is, however, plenty of concentration. Each course subject or phase of instruction is taken up separately with a little preliminary theoretical advice from the naval officers who have charge of the various subjects. After ten hours of instruction you're on your own, but you must be able to pass a test before you are allowed to take up another phase of work. Incidentally, there are very few accidents for the number of hours flown.

At the end of fifteen months—if you successfully complete the requirements—you receive your "wings", indicative of the rank of Naval Aviator. Peabody received his on December 18. Now he is qualified as a radio operator, navigator, or pilot. In the training "stress is on being a proper naval officer as well as a naval aviator," and the "graduates" are sent to all the different service squadrons in the United States.

By the terms of enlistment, men are required to serve four years, including the fifteen-month training period. At the end of that period, providing everything works out well, they are ranked as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve—with a bonus of \$1,500.

Three Big Thrills

"There were three distinct thrills," says Peabody, reminiscing a bit on the last fifteen months. First was getting shot out of a catapult, included in the training in case you should be assigned to a battleship or cruiser (the carriers like Peabody's new home use land planes).

"The second was my first solo flight; and the third the first flight in a single-seated flier." No wonder that was a thrill—it was Peabody's first taste of "upside-down flying."

That, briefly, is a record of "Weary" Peabody's last fifteen months. The strange part of it all is that Peabody started out as a teacher. He graduated from Bates in 1931 with a B.S. degree as a major and two-year student assistant in the Physics department, after doing a little hockey, three years of football, and a year of proctoring on the side. Receiving a teaching-fellowship at Wesleyan, he received a master's degree before becoming a teacher and football coach in the high school at Middletown.

Flying is for the Young

Regarding his transfer to naval aviation he says: "My attitude is that a fellow can fly when he's young and not when he's old. I can teach school when I'm fifty, but I don't think I'll be able to fly then."

Right now, at twenty-six years of age, "Weary" claims he is "Bates' most eligible bachelor." In his game, however, you never know where you'll be sent.

From the point of a little more than a year's experience in aviation, "Weary" says that possibilities in commercial aviation for Pensacola—commercial aviation for Pensacola—trained men are pretty good after your four years have expired. In fact, the greater number of commercial aviators now are army and navy trained—"the practice seems to be encouraged by the army and navy."

Bates To Open 1937 Schedule At Dartmouth

Tufts Is Only Other New
Addition To Gamet's
New Slate

The vaunted Big Green of Dartmouth will open the Bates football schedule for 1937, according to an announcement made by the Bates Athletic Department. Carrying with it the hopes of the student body for a successful season, the Bates team will journey down to Hanover to meet Coach Black's cohorts on September 25. It will be the sixth Bates-Dartmouth contest in a series that started in 1912 when Dave Morey, present head coach at Bates, was a Dartmouth star. At the last meeting of the two teams, in 1935, Bates crossed the Big Green goal line for the first time.

The Tufts Jumbos will play host to the Bates Bobcats on October 16 at Medford. As the teams last played in 1932, this game will mark an end to the five-year recess that has been observed by the two teams. That year Tufts won 14-0 from a game Bates team that was exhausted after holding Yale to a 0-0 tie the week before.

Bates' complete football schedule, in which five of the seven games are to be played away from home, is as follows: Sept. 25, Dartmouth at Hanover; Oct. 2, New Hampshire at Durham; Oct. 9, Arnold here; Oct. 16, Tufts at Medford; Oct. 25, Maine here; Oct. 30, Bowdoin at Brunswick; Nov. 11, Colby at Waterville.

Men's Debate Squad Leaves Wednesday On Forensic Tour

Donald Welch '37 and William Metz '37 comprise the debating team that leaves Wednesday for a forensic tour of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Springfield. With the girls' schedule well under way, the men commence firing at American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

This debate is non-decision and is only an appetizer for the ensuing encounters. This debate is on Wednesday.

From Massachusetts the Bates men swing South to Rhode Island. They will arrive on Thursday at Providence where a debate will take place with Pembroke College. This debate promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the trip as Pembroke is a women's college connected with Brown. The intellectual interest of the debate consists in the fact that it is a decision contest, the first debate in the Eastern League.

League Debate at Wesleyan

The schedule is a full one and the Bates team must leave Pembroke to reach Wesleyan College at Middletown, Connecticut, on Friday. This debate is also decision—the second league debate. The debaters are expected to arrive back at Bates any time between Saturday and 7:39 Monday.

The debates are all Oregon style—the lawyer-witness type, the subject being the electric utilities.

Plans Being Formed For Winter Carnival

Plans are being formed for the 18th annual Winter Carnival, to be held at Bates on Feb. 4, 5 and 6 under the leadership of the carnival directors, Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37.

The committee chairmen were announced before vacation and the Social Functions Committee of the college will be asked to approve committee members and the carnival program this week.

Several of the popular features of past carnivals, including the co-educational banquet which comes on Thursday evening, followed by an open house and dance at Chase Hall. The Women's Union building will also be open the same evening.

The affair will be climaxed, as usual, by the annual Carnival Hop on Saturday evening.

Other innovations are promised.

Ruth Johnson '34 To Be Asst. To Registrar

Miss Ruth Johnson of Newport, Vt., was appointed by President Gray as assistant to Miss Mabel Libby, the Registrar. Miss Johnson, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1934, fills the position made vacant by Miss Mertie Libby who left in December to be married.

Appointment Of Sutcliffe Is Confirmed

Bates' Fifth Rhodes Scholar
Already Making Plans For
Study At Oxford

The selection of William D. Sutcliffe '37 by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee as one of New England's Rhodes Scholars was recently confirmed by Pres. Gray.

Sutcliffe was selected from a large number of representatives of New England Colleges as one of the four from this section who will receive the award.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides for two years of study at Oxford with a third year allowed for further research. This third year, however, need not be confined to study in England.



William D. Sutcliffe

land, but may be undertaken in any country in the world excepting the United States.

Sutcliffe is the fifth Bates man to be so honored and selected. He takes his place with the elite of the college's intellectual products.

In discussing his immediate plans, Sutcliffe stated that he would go on with his work at Bates, graduating with his class in June. Several speaking engagements also must be filled in the near future. He then plans to spend the summer vacationing and preparing for the trip to Europe.

Iz 2 Be Stu G T

Next Sunday afternoon the candlelight will flicker from the windows of Rand reception as the eds and co-eds walk arm in arm up the walk to the first co-ed tea of the year.

Inside soft music will fill the room where groups of girls and fellows laugh and chat together as the servers pass delicious things to eat.

This delightful custom was established last year, when in the early spring the first co-ed tea was held. People swarmed to Rand Hall to take advantage of this innovation, and each and every one pronounced it a marvelous idea.

Co-eds! Get in touch with your favorite ed and let him escort you to one of the nicest affairs at Bates—the CO-ED TEA!

Discussion Meetings Occur January 20th

The monthly discussion groups on problems of student interest sponsored by the Bates Christian Association will meet on Wednesday evening from seven to eight January 20. This will mark the third of the series of interest groups being presented.

Either professor or student speakers will lead the groups on International Relations, Art, Christian Outreach, Social Justice, Social Etiquette and the Freshman group.

There will be two more meetings before spring recess, February 24 and March 24.

Carol Wade Elected Secretary Of Class '37

Carol Wade '37 has been elected permanent secretary of the class of 1937. This announcement was made following a Senior assembly held on December 17 for the purpose of choosing an alumni secretary.

Annual Pop Concert To Be Presented Next Friday Evening In The Gymnasium

Rockwell Kent Well Received In Chapel Talk

Lectures On "Art Is For
Everyone" Before Highly
Appreciative Audience

Rockwell Kent, artist, traveler, writer and lecturer, spoke on the subject, "Art is for Everyone", before an appreciative audience in the Chapel Monday night. He was introduced by William Metz '37, acting in his capacity of president of the Y.M.C.A.

"Art is autobiographical," this was Mr. Kent's first point. "Art needs no translation into simpler terms. But no sooner is a picture exhibited than a critic rushes up and says, 'Let me explain what he means'."

Since our tastes are formed by the conventions of our period, we must be careful not to call any art which we are not accustomed to, crazy. If but one person sees beauty in a picture, that is presumptive evidence that there is beauty there; but if someone else does not find beauty in it, it is not evidence that there is no beauty present.

"Pictures are so closely related to human personality that they are one . . . Go out and experience art. . . Maybe there is no art here today for you. . . People deserve the kind of art they have."

Mr. Kent then went on to show some slides made from his work: wood-engravings, drawings, lithographs, water-colors and oils, and explained how each was made.

And in closing: "Art is a by-product of one's enthusiasm in life."

B.C.A. Group Will Travel To Boston

It is hoped that such opportunities will enable the students to get a clear picture of what the typical factory worker's life is like, what problems he faces, what needs he has, and what conditions should be remedied in order to insure a fuller, happier, more satisfactory existence for him and his family.

To this end, Miss Rose Terlin, newly appointed woman secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, and a labor investigator of much experience, will conclude the tour with a non-partisan interpretation of the situation from a Christian viewpoint.

The tour should be especially interesting to Sociology, Economic and Religious majors, but it is hoped that the general student body will take advantage of the opportunity. Those interested should apply to Dr. Zerby at the B.C.A. office as soon as possible as only a limited number can be taken care of.

The Bates Christian Association, in accordance with its desire to bring the general student body into a closer association with the pressing social problems of the day and to thereby lead them to a more vivid realization of what goes on outside our own little world, has announced a four day inspection tour of one of Boston's big industrial plants to take place during the Spring vacation.

The secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Boston, who will conduct the tour, have arranged for the students to see the actual workings of the plant itself in all its departments and to see the conditions under which the laborers work. An extended visit to the district where the workers live will also be made during which their homes, stores, clubs, the settlement house, and institutional churches will be inspected. For the climax, opportunity will be given for talks with workers and owners, labor leaders, religious leaders, settlement workers, visiting nurses, and Y directors in order to obtain as many viewpoints as possible.

Robinson '37 Receives Ohio State Fellowship

Ernest Robinson '37, after graduation this June, will accept a Fellowship at Ohio State University.

The opportunity for this Fellowship was given to him when he was a counselor at Boothbay Camp last summer.

During Christmas vacations he visited Ohio State, and stayed at the home of Professor Boyd H. Bode.

The Fellowship will give him a chance to get his M.A. in history and government, and then to teach in the secondary classes of Progressive Education at Ohio State.

9th Anniversary Of Pop Concert Sponsored By The Musical Groups Is Marked

Bates Orphic Society Will Feature Selections From "Rio Rita" And "New Moon" By Romberg
Also Friml's "Indian Love Call"

The annual Pop Concert and Dance will be presented by the Bates musical organizations on the evening of January 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium.

First "Pop" in 1927

The first pop concert and dance ever presented on the campus was given by the Bates Musical Clubs in Chase Hall on January 22, 1927. There were orchestral numbers and solos given by students between the dances.

The first pop concert in the gym was presented on March 24, 1928. It was open to the public and there was a committee of towns-people and students and was given as an aid to the gym fund. A similar one was presented in '29.

There was none in 1930, but sentiment was such that the concert and dance were revived and given under the direction of the musical clubs in '31. During all this time, the entertainment at intermission was provided by the musical organizations in the form of a short concert from the stage, but in 1933 a group in costume, known as the "Bates Gypsies", gave a very striking floor show which excited much favorable comment on account of the novelty of the affair and the artistic way in which it was presented. This resulted in the appearance of the "Bates Pirates" in '34 and the "Bates Lads" in '35. Last year the "Bates Collegians" entertained from the floor and this proved so successful that it was decided to give the program this year in the same way.

Prof. Quimby Is Honored By Greek Society

National Organization Of
Formal Speech Awards
Degree and Key

Professor Quimby, at a meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national organization greatly interested in all forms of formal speech, received an honorary membership to the society and also a key in recognition of his outstanding work in developing interschool debating in Maine and New Hampshire and also for his excellent work in Bates debating which is known all over the country.

The president of this organization is Lowell Thomas, internationally known author and commentator. Three men, among them Professor Quimby, were given awards for conspicuous achievement in the field of forensics.

Professor Quimby also attended a committee meeting of the National University Extension Association. This committee is in charge of the selection, wording, and presentation of national high school debate subjects. This committee chose four subjects to be put before the various high school debating leagues for voting. The topics were consumers co-operatives, the uni-chamberal legislature, industrial versus craft unions, and national defense.

At this same convention Professor Quimby was re-elected a member of the wording committee of which he has now been a member for some years. It is interesting to note that Professor Quimby is the only Easterner on the committee.

The last convention on Professor Quimby's itinerary was the National Convention of Del Sigma Rho, a national forensic society which has enrolled nine New England colleges and universities and of which Bates College is considered a special member. At the executive meeting, Professor Quimby, who has been executive vice-president for the past five years, was re-elected to this position.

At this convention copies of the "Gavel", a magazine dealing with

(Continued on Page Two)

Extensive Musical Program

These affairs have been outstanding from the beginning. The programs are open to the public and the audience consequently consists of a very happy intermingling of towns-people and faculty and students.

This year a very enjoyable program has been arranged. The Orphic Orchestra will hold the spotlight from 8 to 8:30. Its program follows: "City of Ballarat", March . . . Code "Tango" Albeniz "The Guard Mount" from "Carmen" Bizet "The Persian Market" Ketelby "Ballet Egyptian" Luigini Balcony Chorus at Intermission During intermission the musical clubs will entertain with a balcony chorus of fifty voices under the direction of William Hamilton '37 and a floor chorus of twenty voices. Theme Song from "Rio Rita".

Balcony Chorus Romberg "If You're in Love You'll Waltz" from "Rio Rita" Romberg Harriet Durkee '37, Walter Leon '37 and Chorus "Syrinx" Debussy Flute Solo by Mary Chase '38 "My Little Star" Ponce Alto Solo, Mary Vernon (Continued on Page Four)

Rockwell Kent Gives Views On Traveling

Rockwell Kent, artist, author, and adventurer, who gave his theory that the appreciation of art is a personal matter as part of his lecture "Art is for Everyone" Monday evening in the Chapel, has definite convictions regarding photography too.

"Photography can never be art," he said in an interview Monday afternoon. "It may be beautiful," he added, "but that doesn't necessarily mean it is art. Art has a great human quality; it is not mechanical."

Incidentally though, Kent himself is quite a snapshot artist. "I dabble in photography as a matter of record," he says. He has a Leica with which he probably gets "about ten out of thirty good shots," but his good ones are among the country's best. Especially popular and most widely circulated have been some of his Greenland photographs, taken while he was there in 1929.

Enthusiastic About Traveling

Mr. Kent seems most enthusiastic about his traveling, as he indicated in his adventure sequence of slides Monday evening. "I have never traveled as a tourist, nor with an expedition. Even two may be one too many—but

when you're alone you are too apt to be taken in by some one." His aim in visiting other countries is to get as close to life as possible.

The importance of character building in this real living can hardly be overdone, Kent claims. "When I went to Greenland, I took a boy—my son—with me; I came back with a man." His older son's best character traits were developed by living in Alaska for a time.

Contrasting traveling of this sort with commercialized touring, Kent pointed out that "you see differences when you tour; you see likenesses when you live with the other groups." Touring, however, has a definite value in that it is broadening and informative.

Enthusiastic as he is about his travel experiences and the value of them, Mr. Kent is nevertheless chiefly connected with art and literature. His versatility in the various forms of artistic expression is well known, yet he has no special preference. "I like them all."

This week's visit to Maine was Mr. Kent's first since 1906, when he left Monhegan Island.

THE BATES STUDENT

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An Individual Achievement

Biggest news of the vacation for most of us was the selection of William Denham Sutcliffe of the senior class as one of the four Rhodes Scholars from New England. It was news about which all Bates people and others who know Denny were justly proud—proud because they knew that the achievement was the result of years of hard work and diligent effort.

Bates' fifth Rhodes Scholar entered the college as a member of the class of 1935, was forced for financial reasons to leave after his freshman year to work for a year and a half. He has worked his way through Bates, and will graduate after three and a half years of attendance. Such a record, supplemented by the probability that he will be one of the highest ranking students in his class at graduation, is exceptional.

New England's other three Rhodes men are: James N. Egan of Hartford, Conn., a senior at Trinity College; W. Farnsworth Fowle, Thetford, Vt., a senior at Williams College; and Penn T. Kimball, New Britain, Conn., a senior at Princeton.

An interesting aspect of the selections is the fact that some people were actually surprised that men from small colleges were named. One comment read: "None of the four, elected from twelve New England finalists, is from populous Massachusetts, home of Harvard University, America's oldest university seat of learning. Only one, Kimball, represented a large college or university." On the other hand, have small college advocates a right to think the selections point out definitely that small colleges are better training than large ones? Well, hardly.

The ability of each of these four men and of the others chosen by the Rhodes Committees throughout the country is individual. The achievement of each of these men is individual.

On this small vs. large college question, one may argue that the relationships between small college profs. and students are much closer than those between large college profs. and students. Large college supporters may point to the greater number of courses they are able to offer and express their wonder whether fewer courses really educate a person.

At the same time, we wonder if it is courses that educate students; if it is professors that educate students; if it is colleges that educate students; if it is universities that educate students. Perhaps it is a combination of all.

To us, however, education is a personal affair. It is the college's province to furnish the material set-up for offering social and intellectual relationships, to the students. It is the professors' job not so much to hand out hard, cold facts for the students to attempt to remember, as it is to stimulate their classes individually to interest in the work—a sufficient interest to make the students become educated themselves. It is the professors' aim to stimulate them intellectually.

It is the students who educate themselves. Every college—whether small or large—offers the facilities for an education. If the student wants to become educated he may whether at Williams, Bates, Trinity, Princeton, or, as the surprised commentator hints, at Harvard. It's up to him—and a lot of it depends, it seems, on what he does outside the classroom. A "well-read" student has an edge without doubt toward obtaining what we consider an education.

We have carefully avoided any explanation of what we mean by the term education; for the point we make is that the Rhodes Scholars have, first of all, themselves to thank. There is an individual triumph. Laurels to them; to those who may have been stimulating influences and to their aiding environment, at least oak leaves.

Small Vs. Large College — One Point

It is quite surprising how impressionistic some people are! Last issue a letter, entitled "We Want An Answer," appeared in the "Letter to the Editor" Column of the STUDENT. Indefinite (even

Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 13
 Maine Central Institute vs. Bates
 Freshman Basketball. Alumni
 Gym. at 8:00 P. M.
 Friday, January 15
 Pop Concert in the Gymnasium at
 8:00 P. M.
 Saturday, January 16
 Deering High meets Freshman
 track team in the cage at 2:30 P. M.
 Sunday, January 17
 Co-ed Tea at Rand Hall.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Tuesday: "Bombarded as we are by the press, radio, propaganda good and bad, we find that we are constantly open to all attacks from the trivial to the divine; loss of outward liberty comes first from the loss of inward liberty."—Prof. Whitbeck.

Thursday: Among those qualities noted in some recent Rhodes Scholar candidates, President Gray mentioned the following: honor, honesty, thoughtfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, and punctuality; "these are attributes which all of us should cultivate."

Friday: "The present generation has failed in the art of living; you are the new generation and yours is the responsibility of carrying on, like the baton handed from one relay runner to another, the baton passed from us who are victors to you for a victory."—Rev. Grundy of High Street Church in Auburn.

Saturday: "According to the definition of religion which is that 'religion is what a man does with his solitude', we find that there is so little religion today because we have so little solitude; our solitude can make us cowards or make us men in the way we utilize our solitude."—Prof. Bertocci.

Monday: "Rockwell Kent is a born adventurer. He says he can do his best work apart from the beaten paths of life; for art is the by-product of one's enthusiasm for life."—Dr. Wright.

Tuesday: "Before you decide on your life work, realize what the career is going to give you and is going to do to you; the good human being is the one who is perfectly controlled."—Rockwell Kent.

ALUMNI

1933—The engagement of Miss Bernice Wheeler, Auburn teacher, to George R. Dean of South Paris was recently announced. Miss Wheeler lives at 82 Winter street; she graduated from Farmington Normal Training School in 1929 and is now teaching at the Washburn School, Auburn.

Mr. Dean graduated from South Paris High School in 1928 and Bates College in 1933, and is now educational advisor in the CCC camp at North Whitefield.

1936—Dr. and Mrs. Harold Emmons announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Charles Sheldon Anthony '36, at their home in Saco recently.

Miss Emmons is a graduate of Thornton Academy and of Farmington Normal School. At present she is a member of the Crosby High School faculty at Belfast.

Mr. Anthony entered Bates from Pawling Preparatory School, Pawling, N. Y., and while here was a member

based on impressions) as the letter itself may have been, the varied conclusions people reached were startling in their diversity.

Perhaps as a result of reading hastily not a few remarked on the impossibility of having fraternities at Bates—this remark based on reference to the fact that in some colleges there is a connection between fraternities and enrollments. The writer has no intention of demanding fraternities here, according to his own explanation.

Others read into the letter their own points of view. Some, labeling the letter a search-for-print stunt, wondered who was being slammed—if anyone.

Still others drew the conclusion that the writer was entirely dissatisfied with Bates. None, evidently cared to select the pro-Bates sentences for emphasis. Perhaps to them the college's good points were too obvious. Nevertheless, may we call attention to this excerpt?—

We have a swell bunch of fellows and girls, a campus that we can be proud of, good professors, good courses and other primary attributes of a successful college

He might have added that, in addition to such standard requisites, we have a democratic spirit (indicated by the absence of fraternities); opportunities for supervised and original work in extra-curricular fields; interest groups and organizations for nearly all students; a good percentage of working students, which seems to make for more earnestness of purpose; and many opportunities for advantageous of close relationships with faculty members. He might have added others.

This much seems necessary; but here's an additional point we would like to mention—a definite point about small colleges. Assumed if not granted that there is room for improvement in every institution, certainly few if any students in large colleges, over-awed to begin with by the mere bigness of the college, would be foolish enough to think their comments would have even the possibility of effect. In a small college, however, especially in one with such a democratic spirit as we have here, there is, occasionally little hesitation in realizing at least that the individual students may have an effective voice in the college organization. Whether students have courage to express their convictions is another question, but well-intentioned comment has a definite place in a small college if there are those who, like last issue's writer, are willing to submit their convictions to their fellow students.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



From The News

By Irene Lee

1937 Budget

The Federal Budget of 1937 as thoughtfully presented by President Roosevelt is encouraging to those who fear that the United States will incur a too heavy national debt. With the bonus question out of the way and doubtful measures like the AAA (which the Supreme Court rejected, thereby invalidating the flowing of processing taxes into the treasury) carefully avoided, the future seems of the Outing Club and of the Christian Association for four years.

CLUBS

Deutscher Verein
 The regular meetings of Deutscher Verein have been changed from the first to the third Tuesday of each month from 8 to 9:30. The committee arranging this month's program is Harold Roth '39, chairman, Doris Howes '37, Elizabeth Woodcock '37, Ruth Montgomery '38, and William Threy '38.

German Prize Competition

The final date for submitting essays for the German Prize Competition has been set as the end of the mid-year exam period.

Lambda Alpha

At the meeting of Lambda Alpha on Friday, January 8, plans were made for a co-educational cabin party which will be held on Thursday, February 25.

Mary Chase '38 is chairman of the committee.

4-A and Healers

Professor Robinson conducted a grease make-up demonstration at a joint meeting of the 4-A Players and the Healer groups last Monday evening.

more hopeful with its promise of a balanced budget and a reduction of the national debt in 1938.

Excellent as the president's estimate is, however, its income is based altogether too optimistically upon growing returns from business recovery and the reduction of the relief rolls through re-employment. It seems incongruous, too, that additional millions should be spent in building up the army and the navy when that money could be turned to more useful and productive channels. The mad race for armaments on the other side of the Atlantic seems an inadequate excuse for the United States' following suit. The fact that the "little World War" in Spain may embroil nations in a conflict more horrible and annihilating than we can imagine should increase a desire for peace and a rejection of war as an outmoded instrument, unnecessary for civilization. Certainly, an increase in armaments is scarcely conducive to world peace.

War Situation in Spain

Europe is again an armed camp. France and Great Britain are speeding their warships to Spanish waters as a warning to Germany's military moves in Spain and Morocco. Meanwhile, Spain is still in civil conflict. The Loyalists will be cheered, no doubt, by the news that almost three million dollars worth of planes and war materials are being rushed to her aid, after having beaten the war embargo resolution of Congress by a scant hour. Those interested in peace will be cheered by the 400 to 1 vote in the House of Representatives and by the 8 to 0 vote in the Senate.

General Motors Strike

The General Motors Strike is waving the banners of the newly formed Committee for Industrial Organization across the front pages. Up to date, some 100,000 employees from 21 plants are on strike, either voluntarily or forcibly through the shortage of materials occasioned by the original Detroit strike. The strikers demand recognition of their union, a stop to the intimidation and vigilante organizations of the General Motors Company, and the withdrawal of the injunction against the Detroit "sit-down" strikers.

The "sit down" aspect of the strike is interesting in the light of its origin and its future possibilities. Conceived by the French who literally sat down on their jobs to prevent their being taken over by "scabs", it has proved even more effective than the picket line, and invulnerable to strike-breaking tactics. If the strikers win their case, it will be due largely to this imported technique of resistance.

Congress

A growing sentiment for a change in the basic law of the nation to permit legislative scope to the aims of Roosevelt is gaining in Congress. Whether this will materially affect the Constitution remains to be seen. The President, however, significantly stated that what was really needed was not an alteration of the fundamental law, but "an increasingly enlightened view" by the Supreme Court regarding the Constitution.

Professor Quimby Honored

[Continued from Page One]
 forensic subjects was distributed. It contains a whole page column reprint of the story issued by the Bates News Bureau about the Ohio debating trip now being taken by three Bates women. To this the editor of the "Gavel" suffixed a favorable comment about the publicity Bates gives to debating. At all these conventions Professor Quimby met Professor Craig Baird of the University of Ohio, formerly of the Bates faculty. He is well known as one of the developers of Bates debating and also as the author of the argumentation textbook of a few years ago.



Volume 1937: Number 1

Another year! Another fresh volume! Another clean page to be scribbled upon by Sam and Til in their recordings of the March of Time on the Bates campus.

Although bygones should be bygones, Sam and Til just can't resist letting you know about a few of the vacation happenings. The Meadowbrook dance for the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut people was quite an affair we hear, even to the sacrificing of a new Buick. And Ruthie Springer did very well by her friends in the reunion she staged at Taunton to Lewiston just for New Year's Eve. Perkins must be in love. And speaking of love, Anita has reached a decision and has renounced Leslie for Wesley.

What a mass at the dance Saturday. The dance order was a grand idea but needs a little organization. Too many intermissions are bad. . . . and so many upsets on last dance. . . . Bery must consider Eleanor quite a Dear(den). . . . To have steak and mushrooms or Daisy ham would be quite a puzzle but when you think of Greb, Dinsmore, and Perkins the decision shouldn't be too difficult. Jeanne. . . . Connie Goodwin and Normie Dankner consoled each other at the dance Saturday. . . . The basketball games drew quite a crowd this week. . . . glad to see everybody there. . . . Patty Hall seems to have been taken down a Nick but no doubt she'll skip along. . . . Amy Moore changed her Bils Saturday and came away with Earles. oh My! And Mary Dale. . . . "Keep away from those swinging doors" does not refer to the gates of Heaven. . . . Walt Kennedy and Bill Torrey are seeing "Red" these days. May the best man win! And Speaking of Red the twin children of Ruth Preble and Joe Canavan have been cruelly kidnapped from their home in Hacker House. Both mother and father are very anxious to contact the kidnappers and are willing to pay the ransom—demanded in the note left by the criminals.

And they say that Caesar was ambitious! But not as much as Al Colesworthy who tried to impress Prof. Chase by answering ten questions in a Greek Drama exam when only five were required. . . . The boy just didn't know, professor. . . . Sam goes to town to pick his partner for the Sat. nite dance. . . . Cute anyhow. . . . What are little girls made of? . . . Everything sweet, say Bert Smith and Barbara Davis. . . . So they put sugar in each other's bed to emphasize the precious fact. . . . Both were up very late waiting for the other to retire first to enjoy a sweet sleep. . . . Dear noses, this is Sis putting her two cents worth in this column: We understand "Tattie" spent part of the vacation in West Newton. . . . She and Carolyn had a very nice time. . . . But we fear there may have been a purpose. . . . Well, Bates started off the new year with a bang! . . . that was merely Maxine's goldfish bowl. . . . But another bowl was secured from J. B. boys to house the victims. . . . Cabin parties are in full swing. . . . it was the Cheney freshmen who trooped out to Thorneag last Saturday. . . . En group

...Are YOU going? . . . Sure, come on! Let's make it the largest and grandest affair of the year. . . . How's this for a record. . . . We heard that a certain senior, a biology assistant, has been to every formal—but with a different girl each time. . . . He's just like the Maine weather, changes every minute.

Debaters Participate In Two Contests

Last night Bates met Willamette College of Salem, Oregon, in a non-decision debate on the minimum wage question. Willamette holds the championship of the Pacific Coast and recently participated in a tournament held at St. Louis. The debate was the modified Oregon style in which each speaker is cross examined by the next speaker. Howard Becker and Ernest Robinson were the speakers for Bates with Leighton Dingley as manager.

Lawrence Floyd and Eugene Foster journeyed to Bangor to participate in a radio debate with the University of Maine on the electric utilities question. The debate was broadcast from WLBZ from eight to nine. There was no decision.

Women's Union Open For Dinner Parties

Dinner parties of six or less couples may now be arranged to take place at the Women's Union at the nominal cost of fifty cents a person with all services being included. Students will no longer have to arrange parties at a dining room off campus, as with quite short notice a full course dinner may be had at the Union where all the facilities will be open to the use of the co-ed group.

All that is necessary for arrangements is to make a record of the date in the Dean's office and to decide on the menu with Mrs. Foster, hostess at the Union, after which the student may feel confident in being served a home-cooked full course dinner in the best of style.

This innovation has been made possible by the efforts of President Gray and Dean Clark.

Meadowbrook Dance Once More A Success

The second annual Bates Christmas reunion dance of students and alumni was again held at the Meadowbrook, Pompton Turnpike, New Jersey, Dec. 22. The large number of students and guests occupied two reserved tables. Starting with the Bates Alma Mater, the orchestra played several college songs. The affair, under the direction of Will Symons, proved to be a success.

Victrola Added To Union By Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association has thoughtfully installed a victrola in the basement of the Women's Union, the second game room where the ping-pong table now is, in order that the girls may enjoy dancing as well as the music itself.

This is the only room where the girls may dance in addition to Rand Hall gym and the co-ed dances at Chase Hall on campus. The numerous games in the game rooms of the Union furnished by the W. A. A. are proving very popular and no doubt the addition will make them more so.

were Hazel, Gini, Dode, Bobbie Rowell, Jean, "Snip", and Maxine. . . . Perhaps you can guess their escorts. . . . Among them were Charlie, John, Billie Gould, Bob Ireland, and Marcus Urann.

It's almost time for the Pop Concert. . . . Are YOU going? . . . Sure, come on! Let's make it the largest and grandest affair of the year. . . . How's this for a record. . . . We heard that a certain senior, a biology assistant, has been to every formal—but with a different girl each time. . . . He's just like the Maine weather, changes every minute.

Mid-Year Examinations

Mon., Jan. 25, 8:00 A M	Latin 307	Government 301
Biology 411	Phys. Educ. 303M	Latin 203
Education 443	Thurs., Jan. 28—1:30 PM	Physics 371
Latin 109	Economics 305	Sociology 211
Latin 113	French 101	Mon., Feb. 1—1:30 P M
Mathematics 411	French 103	Chemistry 101
Psychology 201	French 111	Chemistry 111
Psychology 315	Mathematics 415	Economics 211
Mon., Jan. 25—1:30 P M	Spanish 201	French 207
Economics 321	Fri., Jan. 29—8:00 A M	French 407
English 401	Chemistry 221	History 213
French 241 (Convent)	English 251	Tues., Feb. 2—8:00 A M
History 325	Geology 321	French 251
Religion 101	Philosophy 325	French 331
Tues., Jan. 26—8:00 A M	Physics 331	German 201
Chemistry 301	Fri., Jan. 29—1:30 P M	Government 327
English 221	Astronomy 301	History 315
French 307	Fine Arts 201 (25 C.)	Tues., Feb. 2—1:30 P M
German 311	German 101	Chemistry 421
Greek 345	Psychology 333	English 101
Tues., Jan. 26—1:30 P M	Spanish 303	English 321
Biology 211	Sat., Jan. 30—8:00 A M	Philosophy 303
Biology 421	Greek 111	Religion 311
Economics 217	Greek 311	Wed., Feb. 3—8:00 A M
Education 446	History 227	Economics 421
History 113	History 235	English 420
Wed., Jan. 27—8:00 A M	Physics 271	Hygiene 101M
Biology 311	Physics 351	Public Spk. 101
Chemistry 321	Physics 431	Wed., Feb. 3—1:30 P M
English 231	Sociology 341	Chemistry 201
Music 201 (1 H.)	Sat., Jan. 30—1:30 P M	Geology 201
Wed., Jan. 27—1:30 P M	Chemistry 401	German 401
English 211	Economics 339	Mathematics 211
English 341	Education 351	Mathematics 311
History 111	Geology 213 (35 C.)	Sociology 351
Philosophy 355	Mathematics 113	Thurs., Feb. 4—8:00 A M
Physics 472	Religion 211	Chemistry 452
Thurs., Jan. 28—8:00 AM	Mon., Feb. 1—8:00 A M	English 111
Biology 221	Biology 111	English 371
German 301	English 371	German 461
German 421	French 461 (1 H.)	Hygiene 101W
Government 201		

Freshmen Lick Kents Hill 43-26

Bullock, Whitmore, Tardiff
Look Good As Prep
Team Takes Lacing

In the first official basketball game to be played in the local gym by Bates men, the freshmen made a nice straight by hurying the Kents from Augusta to the tune of 43-26. Although late in starting, when the first year men did begin to find the basket they overcame their opponents. With elongated Ed Bullock looking good feeding passes for set up shots by "Beanie" Stover and Rog Whitmore and with Norm Tardiff accurately munging the net from well out on the floor, the score rapidly mounted.

Raymond Starts Parade

In the first chapter Kents Hill uncorked a couple of fast passing plays to drive into an early lead. Healy and Fitts, visiting forwards, paired up to form a rapidly breaking scoring combination. With Bullock converting rebounds into baskets and Raymond constantly in the clear for angle shots the score grew closer ending at the half in the visitors' favor 20-16. Six floor shots and a foul tally in the next period gave the junior Bobcats an insurmountable advantage. The Bates attack showed the outfit at its best, the ball under complete control and the hoop rarely missed. Stover dribbled cleverly to outman the opposing guards while Tardiff was all over the floor frequently dropping in the ball from a corner. A solo dash by Healy after a long pass was the only score by the Hill five in that canto.

Whitmore Hot

The final ten minutes of play found the Hilltoppers in a frantic though unsuccessful attempt to regain the lead. Play became rough with frequent long hurried shots. Whitmore, former Edward Little star, playing a guard post vacated when Howie Kenney was retired with four fouls, cut in for two points repeatedly and showed to advantage in that position. The excellent physical condition of the yearling quintet was shown by its finishing burst of speed. The replacements, Ray Cook, Witty Holehouse and Dick Raymond, showed ability on the defense. The first five, functioning as a unit, were all constantly in the limelight. For the Augusta Preppers Healy and Fitts shouldered the burden.

The contest was largely attended and gave satisfaction to a spirited group of student rooters.

The summary:

Kents Hill	G	FG	Pts
Healy, If	4	1	9
Zammarchi, If	0	0	0
Fitts, rf	4	2	10
Di Patti, rf	0	0	0
Schmitt, c, rf	0	0	0
Haskell, c	1	1	3
Greene, lg	0	0	0
Tracy, lg	1	0	2
O'Neill, rg	0	1	1
Barney, rg	0	0	0

Freshmen	G	FG	Pts
Stover, If	3	1	7
Witty, If	0	0	0
Whitmore, rf, lg	6	0	12
Raymond, rf	3	1	7
Bullock, c	3	1	7
Kenney, lg	0	0	0
Holehouse, lg, c	0	0	0
Cool, lg	0	0	0
Tardiff, rg	3	4	10

Referee: H. H. Mahan, Springfield.
Time: 41:05

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LEWISTON - MAINE

Winter Sports Club Will Go To State Meet

University Of Maine To Hold
1st. Inter-College Meet
At Orono Next Month

The college athletic authorities have decided to have Bates represented by a winter sports team at the inter-collegiate meet to be staged at Orono, February 22. However, the Athletic Association is not capable of supplying funds for the trip, but the members of the team have agreed to sponsor their own trip.

The chances for the team's success are unknown because of the lack of snow which has hindered practice and delayed it for so long a period. However, on the basis of last year's performance George Morin, captain, should be a serious contender for points in several events. Tom Reiner, Lancaster town champion, should be capable of winning the jump. He holds the Lancaster jump record with a lift of 154 feet 4 1/2 inches and is reputedly the finest jumper in his section. Huey Long and Fred Martin are also likely bets in the slalom. Jim Reid, sophomore wizard, who did not compete last year, has decided to participate this winter. At Malden he was captain of his winter sports team and was chosen as one of Greater Boston's three best snowshoers. The remainder of the team is unknown although several freshmen enjoy good reputations and are fine prospects. An attempt is being made to have the McCluskey boys compete in the skiing events. At Houlton High they were on the team that won national honors at Chicago.

On Feb. 6, the Bates Outing Club has made plans to entertain the three other Maine colleges in an intercollegiate contest. Invitations have already been sent out to these schools and it is expected that they will send representatives to the local meet. This meet will be a feature of the Winter Carnival.

Chase Dance To Have Roger Bill Boys Octet

In spite of the Pop Concert this Friday the regular Chase Hall dance is scheduled for the following evening with eight boys from Roger Williams as the featured vocalists. Since their rehearsals are held in secret, little is known about their brand of song except that it features the rhythm of Howie Kenney and Bill Sutherland.

The billing of these masked marvels has been somewhat in doubt because they don't know what to name themselves. Of course "The Monks of Roger Bill" has been suggested as has also "The Magicians of Roger Bill" which was occasioned by the fact that they are going to get into the dance free.

Over in the monastery itself there were heard rumors to the effect that the Roger Bill boys thought they had a much better group of singers than anything that John Bertram might produce. Attention please, J. B.

Very probably the augmented Bobcats will play at this next dance but it is not as yet certain. At any rate our Roger Bill group will give four numbers and if they're as good as they say they are—what music!

Perona (Student at State Teachers College) sez:

A card in the sleeve is worth two in the hand.
People in glass houses should wash their windows.
A rolling potato gathers no gravy.
A stitch in time saves a good pair of pants.
The early bird waits for the girl.
—Record, State Teachers College, Buffalo.

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

That Revolving Schedule

In the State of Maine where there are four colleges three of them want a revolving football schedule. The fourth school is satisfied with the schedule as it is since it favors their team during the state series. Ordinarily when there is disagreement between parties a majority rules. Here in Maine that is not the situation. The one school, Bowdoin, which favors the present plan of arranging a schedule is able to keep the other colleges in hand by threatening to withdraw from the state series if there are any changes made.

If it is the intention of Bowdoin to join a Little Three or a Big Six or whatever their intentions are, then they should be allowed to do just that. It is a spineless lot of men who control the policies of any school who cater to the wishes of one dissenting school among four.

We do not think that the Brunswick institution will leave if the other three schools demand what is right. Football needs money to run on and no Williams or Wesleyan game will ever draw the crowds that the Maine-

Fans Good Sports

True sportsmanship is an attribute desired by everyone. Over three hundred Bates students exhibited this fine characteristic at the Kents Hill-freshmen basketball game. It was certainly fine to see the students treat the Kents Hill team not as opponents but as our guests. Not once did the fans "ride" any one of the other players nor did they make any unnecessary noise when the preppers attempted a foul goal.

Not only did the fans give an exhibition of true sportsmanship to the players but they treated the ref-

Bowdoin and Bates-Bowdoin games have drawn in the past two years.

Bowdoin has shown a very independent attitude in the past few years. They wouldn't think of participating in the state cross-country meet, they are against any sort of an indoor state track meet. They have made it rather difficult for the spring state track meet by scheduling meets with another college on the date set aside for the state meet and then after much trouble to everyone was able to cancel the outside meet and enter the state meet which is a "natural".

We believe that the time has come for a showdown and that right be demanded. If it is not given, then the three schools should engage in a series of contests scheduled the way it is desired by a majority.

This article is not directed against any personality but in defense of a principle. It was prompted by the information offered by the athletic heads of the colleges in which three are in favor of a rotating schedule while the fourth is not.

It is such actions as these that bring more to a college than any number of victories. Fans you have started off on the right track. Keep it up!

Select Group Of Bates Athletes Are Versatile

Many people follow the sport pages of the papers for the Bates teams, but few realize that there are a select group who contribute their share in more than one sport.

Barney Marcus heads the list with being the only three-sport letter man in school. His achievements on the football team are close to an all-Bates half back position. Since his freshman year he has been a mainstay outfielder on Coach Morey's nine. Surprising as it may seem in his sophomore year when he didn't carry so much weight, he was the number two man on the mile relay team which ran at Boston that winter as well as being a consistent 300 yarder. This winter he has started in playing for the class basketball team.

Tony Kishon is Two-Letter Man

The versatile two-sport men are led by Tony Kishon, Bates' well-known hammer-thrower and football tackle. He has probably put the name of Bates in the sport pages of many far away papers which would still be waiting for a Bates man to break into their columns if Tony hadn't come here.

Burt Reed, co-holder of the State tennis doubles title with Nixon and end on the football team, is even found on the basketball floor when the inter-class games are in progress. Art Danielson from Quincy and captain of the official all-Swedish track team, not only runs the half mile, but he captained the harriers this fall. He, like Reed, is found in spare time inter-class basketballing.

Gillis is Football-Baseball Man
Ronnie Gillis, a veteran catcher on the ball team, broke into the two-letter group in the role of guard on Dave Morey's team. Gillis has missed very few minutes behind the plate since his freshman year.

Charlie Cooke, biggest pole-vaulter in inter-collegiate competition, won his track letter last year at Colby and is a veteran end on the eleven. "Chas." may be seen adding seconds and thirds this winter in the weight events as well.

Quarterbacks Hutchinson and Morin seem to be in a position to join the group this year. Both were awarded

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

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Frosh Track Team Faces Deering Here

Yearlings Present A Strong
Club In Dashes And
•Distance Runs

The Deering High School track and field forces invade the Bates field house to battle the Frosh Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Deering has always produced strong, well-balanced teams and this year, they have not yet faced competition, but the men of '40 hope to make the contest close and exciting. Studded with individual stars but lacking in reserve material, the Frosh will be required to have a winner in nearly every event.

Coach Thompson, after the Inter-Class Meet last Saturday, felt that in the dashes the Bates men would be Bussey, Dick, Pomeroy and Simonetti; the middle distances, Crooker, Shepard, Dick and Rollins; the mile run, Graichen, Dube, Rollins, Clough; weight events, Russell, Kilgore, Hibbard, Connon, Andrews; high jump, Tabor and Maggs; pole vault, Holmes; running broad jump, Dick and Simonetti; and perhaps a relay team composed of dash men.

A large gathering is expected to be on hand to cheer the under-dog Freshman team.

Normie Merrill, Freshman Athlete Drops From Bates

Yearling Football Star Was
Being Groomed To Fill
Marcus' Position

Normie Merrill, former Augusta and Governor Dummer all-around athlete, and more recently one of the finest athletes to have entered Bates in some time, is no longer a student at this institution. Merrill has not returned to classes after the Christmas recess and it is believed that he will join the Cincinnati Reds, a professional baseball team, some time next month. Before the recess Merrill had been as much as a reporter of the STUDENT.

Starred in Freshman Games

Merrill was the swiftest hipped half back who starred in all the freshman games this past fall. In his first scrimmage against the varsity he ran through the whole team for a 65 yard run. Although he hadn't reported for basketball in the few workouts that he had engaged in he showed plenty of possibilities. As a member of one of the Cape Cod teams he showed much ability as a pitcher and a batter. Merrill has also done some work as a boxer under the tutelage of Bill Spear.

His loss is great especially since he was being groomed for the left half position left vacant through the graduation of Barney Marcus.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent Office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device every month—Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College.

Seniors In First Basketball Win In Four Years

Johnny Greb, Former Prince-
ton Player, Stars At Left
Guard Position

The seniors won their first victory in four years of Interclass Basketball when they defeated the Juniors 31-11 in the first Interclass League game of this year.

The Seniors were led by the clever Johnny Greb, former Princeton captain, and Nick Pellicani, all interclass forwards, who scored 10 points each. Barney Marcus, Bates' All-Maine half back also performed well for the Seniors in accounting for 5 points. Larry Doyle of the Juniors gave a good exhibition and scored four points for his team.

The Juniors were forced to play a defensive game from the opening whistle and the Seniors' dazzling offense carried them to certain victory. The game proved to be interesting and some fine ball handling was exhibited by both teams.

The summary:

Seniors (31)	G	FG	Pts
Pellicani, rf	4	2	10
Marcus, lf	1	3	5
Welch, lf	0	0	0
Hager, c	1	1	3
Mallard, c	0	0	0
Duncan, rg	1	1	3
Danielson, lg	0	0	0
Greb, lg	3	4	10

Juniors (15)	G	FG	Pts
Reed, rf	2	2	6
Patterson, lf	0	0	0
Nowak, lf	0	2	2
Doyle, c	1	2	4
Preston, c	1	0	2
Frost, rg	0	0	0
Morin, lg	0	1	1
Hathaway, lg	0	0	0

Totals 10 11 31
Referees: Violette, Waterville; I. Winn, Wiscasset; Leo Callahan and James Callahan, Biddeford.

Coach Morey Attends Football Meetings

While Bates was celebrating the Christmas holidays, Coach Dave Morey was sticking close to his job and attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at New York.

Coach Dave met with the gathering of college coaches who had the primary purpose in mind of discussing the rules for passing and pass interference. A good many of the coaches were dissatisfied with some of the rulings on pass interference which they had experienced in the past season. One of the most memorable of these rulings was of course the one called against Army which placed Navy in a position to score the winning points, and which has been disputed ever since.

After some discussion, however, it was decided to leave the rule the same for the coming year and give it further trial.

While in New York, Coach Morey met with the New York Alumni of Bates and displayed for them moving pictures of some of this past season's Bates games.



Basketball Tournament

It won't be long now! Mid-years are less than two weeks away. Along with the cramming and the examining, you need a bit of relaxation. The W. A. A., besides helping with the teas, holds the interterm tournament in basketball. The games are played off each day at four-thirty just after the exams. Even if you are not playing, come over and cheer.

Last year Hacker House with Katherine Thomas '37, Ruth Butler '39, Barbara Baker '39, Ida Miller '38, Daisy McPherson ex-'37, Helen Carlin ex-'39, and others won the championship against Rand Hall seniors. This year the winners are separated and entirely new teams must be made up.

Set up your teams now, figure out your plays, get in trim! Everyone is welcome to play whether she has taken W. A. A. or not. It is all for the glory of the dorm! Who will be the champions for 1937?

Projects

It is part of the W. A. A. set up that throughout the year each member of the board has the management of a project. The Hare and Hound Hunt, the High School Play Day, Mothers' Day were all under the direction of one particular board member. Reports are handed in at the completion of the project to go in the files for the next year's manager to refer to. To vary and improve her project is the attempt of each member.

The latest project has been the W. A. A. banquet which Margaret Melcher '37 planned. Last year the evening was devoted to an imaginary sleigh ride with speeches by a member of each class. This year movies formed the entertainment. Last year red and white were used for the decorations. This year black candles and skiers were on the table.

Music

Do you like music, or is your dancing rather poor? Perhaps you have a few pet records that you would like to play? At any rate there will soon be a victrola in the W. A. A. rooms of the Women's Union. Try batting ping-pong balls to music, it's fun!



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EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 14, 15, 16
Bobby Breen-May Robson in
"Rainbow on the River."
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 17, 18, 19
Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne in
"Beloved Enemy."

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 14, 15, 16
"Under Cover of Night" with Ed-
mund Lowe and Florence Rice.
"Rah Rah Rhythm."
Movietone News.
On the stage: Five Acts of
Vaudeville.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 17, 18, 19
"Sing Me a Love Song" with
James Melton.
"Grandma's Buoy."
"Dare Deviltry."
Movietone News.

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Freshman Speaking
Contest Saturday

Once again the Freshmen clash in the Annual Prize Speaking Contest which is held this year on Saturday, January 16, at 1:00 p. m. This is the first held near the end of the second semester. Professor Robinson has great expectations for a number of these speakers; certainly there is a sufficient quantity, variety, and good quality in the speeches selected. The speakers and their topics are as follows:

"Youth Doesn't Know About War", Gibbs. Edith Krugelis.
"Two Spies: Andre and Hale", Anonymous. Dean Jewett.
"The People Upstairs", Crowell. Jean Davis.
"That Washington Summer", Anonymous. Robert Hulsizer.
"Sea Fever", Masefield. "America For Me", Van Dyke. Bertha Bell.
"Should High School Boys Play Football?", John Dalkus.
"Bequest From A Poorhouse", Phelps. Kathryn Gould.
"Valedictory", Edward VIII. Willis Gould.
"Patience", Lowell. Pauline Chayer.
"Enter The Cotton Picker", Strauss. Norman Dick.
"A Challenge To Youth", Anonymous. Ledora Davis.
"When Conscience Outruns Religion", Fosdick. Leonard Clough.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Sanction Given
Bates Art Club
By The Faculty

First Official Act Was The
Reception Given To
Rockwell Kent

Art for art's sake may now flourish upon the Bates campus with full faculty sanction. The Bates Art Club has been approved by President Gray, and has now taken its place as one of the college's newest organizations.

This club presents many opportunities for those interested in any type of artistic creation. Work rooms have been set up in Hacker House and Roger Williams Hall, and supplies of water-colors, chalks, plasticine, poster paints, charcoal, linoleum blocks, and paper are kept there for the use of all club members. Other types of art such as modeling, soap carving, and work in oils is encouraged by the club, but if these mediums are used, they must be supplied by the individuals.

The Bates Art Club is anxious to contribute its services to the college, and to give aid to all artistic projects such as "Mirror" book work, decorations for campus festivities, and poster making.

New members are cordially invited to join the Bates Art Club. No Michaelangelo abilities are required, but only a sincere interest in art, a willingness to contribute what little talent one may have.

The first official club project was a reception held at the Women's Union last Monday afternoon for Rockwell Kent. Ruth Merrill '37 was in charge of arrangements for this reception.

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Donald R. Bickford

The saddest event of our recent vacation was the passing away of one of our beloved classmates, Donald Bickford '40. "Bud", as he was known to all his fellow students, was always cheerful, friendly, and sincere. His life was eighteen happy years; for he was born on Christmas day, and died on his birthday. Donald lived in Ashburnham, Mass., and had graduated from Cushing Academy before entering Bates.

"Bud" was admired and respected by all who knew him, and the Bates Campus will miss his cheery smile. He represented everything that Bates stands for, and; although he was a member of its organization for only a few months, the college, as well as his classmates will long remember him.

To quote his father, "Tell everyone at Bates that 'Bud' went out with his chin up."
—C. H. '40.

Annual Pop Concert
To Be Held Friday

(Continued from Page One)

"Indian Love Call" Friml
"The Old Refrain" Trombone Solos, Winston Keck '38
"Stout Hearted Men" from "New Moon" Romberg
Walker Leon and the Men's Chorus
"I'll Take You Home Again", Westendorf

William Fisher '38 and Chorus
Edward Howard '38 will be accompanist for the soloists and Bernice Lord '40 for the chorus.

The committee arranging the event is composed of Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, William Hamilton '37, Edward Howard '38, and Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

Dancing will be to the tune of

"Honor Bright"
By F. P. Keyes
In The Library

Author Was Recently Given
An Honorary Degree
Here At Bates

"Honor Bright," by F. P. Keyes, is one of the new novels in the Coram Library which should be of particular interest to Bates people, for the author has recently been awarded an honorary degree by Bates College.

Mrs. Keyes is the wife of the former governor of New Hampshire, at present a senator. She was educated in private schools in America and Europe. Well-traveled, she has been around the world once, has visited in Persia, and has spent some time in South America.

In her novel of "Old Virginny", the best of the South hobnobs with Boston's best, in the whirl of Washington diplomatic circles. In the preface of the book the author mentions that the characters were all chosen from life, a notation which leads one to constant speculation!

"Honor Bright" is a joint product of New England and Old Virginny, with the emphasis upon the latter. As the Saturday Review of Literature observed, "She is a Louisa May Alcott heroine who through the defection of her lover plays a Faith Baldwin role for a few bitter years."

strains of the "Bobcats", under the direction of Winston Keck '38.

Order of Dances

1. Fox Trot	6. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot	7. Fox Trot
3. Waltz	8. Waltz
4. Fox Trot	9. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot	10. Waltz
First Extra:	Second Extra:
Waltz	Fox Trot
Intermission	

Ticket reservations for this first formal of the year may be obtained from Miss Eaton in the library.

Dr. Wright Speaks
On Achievements
Of Phyllis Bentley

Round Table Hears Analytical
Discussion of the Influence of
English Authoress

The novels of Phyllis Bentley, English writer who recently spoke at chapel, were interestingly discussed Friday evening at the Round Table meeting by Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department.

Dr. Wright discussed the achievement and influence of Miss Bentley in the development of the English novel. He mentioned the author's ability to portray character and analyze difficult social situations, describing "Freedom Farewell", one of her best known novels, as a study of the menace to civilization presented by a decaying society; and spoke of the manufacturing districts of northern England, where Miss Bentley grew up and which form the setting for many of her novels. This was made all the more interesting since Dr. Wright has visited many of the places described in these books.

The meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. A. P. McDonald, Mountain avenue, and they were assisted in entertaining by Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy and Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lawrence. Dr. Arthur N. Leonard presided. The Round Table will be entertained at the next meeting by President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray at their home on College street.

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W.A.A. Banquet Held
At Fiske Dining Hall

Black and white was the color scheme at the banquet given by the Women's Athletic Association in Fiske Dining Hall last evening. Instead of the more conventional flowers, the centerpieces on the tables consisted of artificial snow with small black figures skiing over it. The candles were black, and the programs were attractively designed in black and white.

An unusual program of entertainment was provided by the moving pictures which followed the banquet. The subject of the movies was "Outdoor Life in Maine."

Faculty guests of W. A. A. at the banquet were: Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock and Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci. The committee in charge, headed by Margaret Melcher '37, consisted of Mary Chase '38, Lois Wells '39, Eleanor Smart '39, and Ruth Butler '39. Music was furnished by Ruth Bowditch '38, cellist, accompanied by Ruth Robinson '37.

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