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Bates College

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# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Pops, Town, College, and Things

Whoever introduced the idea of an annual Pop Concert to the Bates campus should have received a gold medal! Even the students and faculty are surprised to find how much musical talent has existed here unknown to them. There are, however, other effects—one especially which few, it seems realize.

In fact, one of the unique features of the Pop Concert is the large number of people from the twin cities who attend—the many who have been present from the first; the others who heard and saw this year for the first time. Perhaps you don't attach any special significance to that observation, but we do.

Can there possibly be anyone who attended the Concert who didn't enjoy it? Can there be any Lewiston or Auburn auditor who wouldn't thrill about a program like that—a program given by Bates students on the Bates campus?

An enthusiastic student body is the primary requisite of any successful college; an enthusiastic alumni group is a great asset; but, the value of good support from the citizens in the city where the college is (in this case Lewiston) should not be underestimated.

Many colleges, especially small ones or large ones in small towns place a high value on the support and interest of the townspeople in all the activities of the college. Such colleges, largely dominating their towns, should have little trouble in gaining such backing. In some cases, the college is, practically speaking, the town. This situation, possibly, is what you have in mind when you speak of the "typical college town."

In Maine, Orono and Brunswick might be considered as examples. Dominance is more apparent, however, in the small town of State College, Pennsylvania, home of Penn State. An interesting, if unusual situation, is in the Boston area. A writer started a recent story on James Bryant Conant with the comment that in the vicinity of Cambridge "President" doesn't mean the chief executive of the United States, but rather indicates the reverence attached to the office of the head of Harvard.

Obviously, Lewiston is not a typical college town. Although Bates has unique advantages in this respect—the fact that actual city advantages are within ten minutes of the campus in one direction, while open country for hiking and winter sports is immediately behind the college—Bates has double difficulties in making a strong and close city-college relationship.

Recently a student who lives in the city told the writer about attitudes town people of his acquaintance had about Bates. "They're absurd!" he exclaimed. Varied in their specific details, they generally result in indifference. If, as we maintain, town or city patronage is valuable, this indifference should be changed to support. How?

As a matter of fact, there are many Bates enthusiasts in the twin cities now—as a result, possibly, of what is being done and what has been done along these lines.

The economic reciprocity is obvious, and it seems to be to the advantage of both college and city.

The economic relationship is a necessity. Other phases must rest entirely on the college's initiative. Bates is certainly building substantial foundations for this house of college-city relationship. Every Pop Concert adds a row of solid stones; April's Science Exhibit will increase the strength of the basis. The Lecture Series; the Speakers' Bureau, which provides student speakers for meetings; the sports program, especially in its relationships with local high schools; allowing city and state organizations the use of college facilities; and other projects of the good-will sort, all have their part in cementing the foundational bases between city and college.

The best part of it all is that the spirit of praise for the college which inevitably comes from such a fine program as last week's Pop Concert becomes generalized to support for the college; becomes enlarged by observation of other foundation-building activities, strengthened by the civic contacts with college professors. Perhaps these efforts are not considered as such.

Distribution in time (arranging such direct contacts at intervals) and breadth of appeal are both important. The latter especially should be considered in an organized program to make the citizens of Lewiston even a greater asset to Bates than they are now.

The student body and faculty extend their sympathy to Jean Leslie '38 in her recent bereavement.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 20  
Basketball between Maine Central  
Institute and Bates Frosh. postponed from last Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "Religion is always going ahead of something—you can no more turn back at it than you can stir up the dying embers of an old romance."—Dr. Zerby.

Thursday: "I believe that a normal and healthy fear is a good thing; in doing things we are often guided by a definite plan which we may regard as influenced by superstition."—Dr. Fisher.

Saturday: "What we get in education depends on how much we want it, and what we do."—Prof. Chase.

### ALUMNI

1932—Miss Mildred Robertson, '32, of Winter Street, Auburn, has been appointed to the responsible position of assistant clerk in the Androscoggin County Clerk of Courts office.

Upon graduating from Bates, Miss Robertson attended the Auburn Maine School of Commerce. At present she is a member of the Lambda-Alpha Society and of the Helen Hughes club of the Y. W. C. A.

### CLUBS

#### Christian Service Club

The Christian Service Club met last night at the home of Dr. Zerby, on Nichols Street. The meeting was an Open Forum led by the president George Spencer.

#### Politics Club

Ernest Robinson '37, William Metz '37 and Lawrence Floyd '37 spoke to the club members last evening on the General Motors Strike.

#### Deutscher Verein

The following program was presented at the Verein meeting last night at Prof. Harms' home.

The German Museum, Harvard  
by Mr. Buschmann  
Rubinstein's Murals at the  
Germanic Museum  
by Ruth Merrill '37

The Nibelungenlied  
by Frances Isaacson, '37  
Reports on the opera "Frederika"  
by Roland Martone, '39

Songs  
led by Mr. Buschmann

#### La Petite Academie

The Reverend Father Nonorgues of Lewiston spoke at the meeting last evening at Libbey Forum.

Phi Sigma Iota  
Anita Gauvreau '38 will speak on "Jacques Coeur" and Ruth Montgomery on "The Huguenots" at the meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in Hathorn Hall.

## Geologists Honor Dr. Lloyd Fisher

Professor Lloyd Fisher of the Geology Department was recently given the honor of being admitted as a fellow, as the members are called, of the Geological Society of America.

In this society no one can apply for membership. Some one of the society has to refer the name of the person he wants to be admitted, together with three good references from members of the society. Then if the proposal is sent to the fellows, the proposal is sent to the councilors. The requirements for admission are that the applicant has to have done a lot of research work and has had several articles published.

Dr. Fisher did not know that his name was ever presented to the society until he received a notice from the society during the Christmas recess, that he was admitted as a fellow. It is of no use to say that he was pleased as this society ranks as the highest of the geological societies, and its members are the 600 best geologists of America.

This is not the first time that our professor was given such honor. About a year ago, he was admitted to the Metalurgical Society of America. The requirements of admission in that society are as strict as the geologists', and it ranks nearly a high.

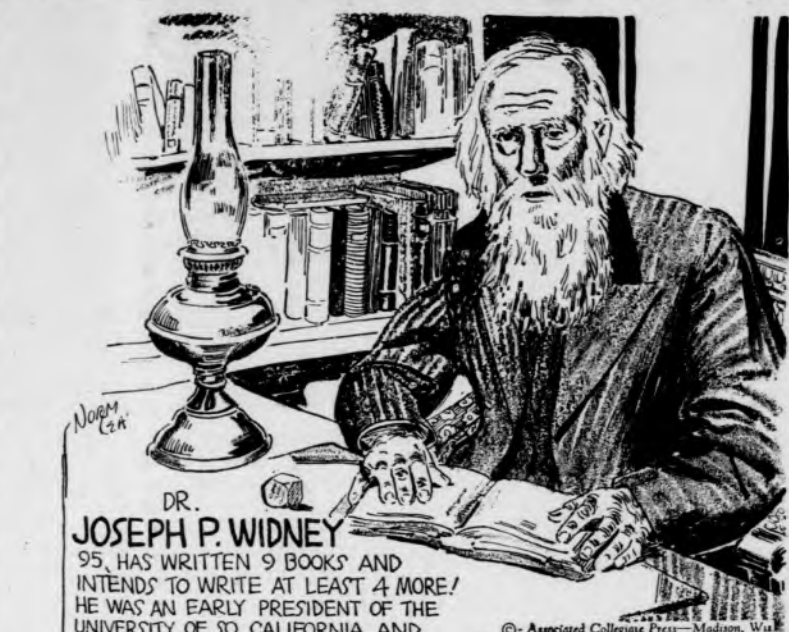
Professor Fisher has in the recent past done quite a bit of work in research work and has published several articles of which six were about Maine. The Geological society has now granted to him a fund for a research of the geology of the Lewiston Quadrangle. A complete report of the work will be published by the society when he has the work complete.

### Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, Bates Trustee, Dies In Portland

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, wife of Judge Scott Wilson of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died in Portland last Saturday afternoon after a short illness. Mrs. Wilson was 65 years old. She was graduated from Bates College in 1891 and did post-graduate work at Radcliffe College in 1893-1894.

Mrs. Wilson was a trustee of Bates College and was very active and interested in the affairs of the students. She was especially interested in the welfare of the women at Bates, and played a large part in securing the Women's Union. Her absence will be a great loss to the college.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



DR. JOSEPH P. WIDNEY

95, HAS WRITTEN 9 BOOKS AND INTENDS TO WRITE AT LEAST 4 MORE! HE WAS AN EARLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND THE FOUNDER OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. HE STILL PREFERS AN OIL LAMP TO ELECTRICITY . . .

TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND INDUSTRIES HAS AN ACTUAL 1,000,000 ACRE LABORATORY—THE KING RANCH—LARGEST IN U.S.

Associated College Press, Madison, Wis.

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARE GIVEN A 10-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IF THEY ARE CAUGHT PLAYING FOOTBALL IN THE STREETS!

## From The News

By Irene D. Lee

### Inauguration

The first application of the Twentieth Amendment since it was ratified in 1934-35, eliminating the "lame duck" sessions of Congress and moving the presidential inauguration date from March 4, to January 20, will be effected today with the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The President has lost two months of his expiring term through this new constitutional amendment; but if present indications of his desire for more efficiency in governmental administration are reliable, this may be regarded as a preliminary step in that direction.

### Reorganization

Roosevelt's new plea for the reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government is interesting in its possibilities. It urges the further concentration of power in the hands of the executive and the ablest men he can hire; the readjustment of the various federal departments to make logical regrouping of their duties and services; the elimination of the "spoils system"; and the extension of the merit system with provisions for increased pay and steady employment, so that men and women of finer caliber will be called upon to carry on the functions of a country as complex as the United States, more efficiently and competently.

It is the contention of a number of our more prominent students of politics (notably the late Edmund Chaffee of Labor Temple in New York, and Sinclair Lewis in his "It Can't Happen Here") that America will see Fascism by 1940. Whether further concentration of power in the executive branch will lead to that dictatorship is a matter of constant speculation. However that may be, it is generally recognized that a reorganization of the Civil Service is to be desired. The recent exodus of able governmental men to campuses and more lucrative businesses calls for a radical readjustment if payrolls proportionate to individual merit, if we are to keep experts working for the welfare of the nation. The "spoils system", and the subsequent haphazard functioning of our governmental departments has been the bugaboo of the country since 1880. Instituting

By Irene Lee

general academic examinations in the Civil Service (as in England) in place of the narrow and specialized ones now given will insure a more intelligent and interested group of public servants.

### Europe

With the hope that the Spanish Civil War will be ended within the next six months, the French Chamber of Deputies unanimously passed a bill empowering Premier Blum to seal the Franco-Spanish borders for that period of time. French volunteers will hereafter be punished by fines of 10,000 francs (\$460) and prison sentences of six months or a year. In America, the federal government is probing charges of active Spanish recruiting in Boston. It is evident that the war is reaching far outside its borders and threatens to hurl the world in a horrible fiasco, unless intelligent peace action is taken.

Italy and Germany have united on an anti-Communist program, and are drafting an invitation to Great Britain to join them. There is all indication that Great Britain will not accept these overtures. Meanwhile, the two dictatorships have virtually recognized the government of the Spanish rebels, and are ready to mobilize and send further aid to General Franco. The war clouds are still looming ominously on the horizon.

### Child Labor Act

Despite the objection of Dr. Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, to the Child Labor Act on the ground that it interfered with the home, and the attempts of the American Bar Association to convince the members of the 19 state legislatures which have not yet ratified the amendment to vote against it, the Twentieth Amendment seems nearer to realization with its ratification by Kentucky. The consent of only 11 more legislatures is necessary. Massachusetts is already pledged to support it. The measure calls for the governmental control and limitation of the employment of children under 18. If passed, it will free children from the slavery of mills and mines and give their jobs to older people, thereby relieving unemployment to some extent. There is the objection, however, that this may diminish the earning power of a family, which may eventually call for more far-reaching social reforms.

## Pepys Through The Keyhole

Greetings and a merry hidee ho my dear little dirt picker-uppers. In the absence of your Auntie Till your dear old Uncle had to bear up under the struggle of doing a little shoveling for this column all by himself, but never your mind, Sammie will never let you down.

And there is the tale of a little boy named King who wandered about campus in his sleep in the wee hours last church going morning making sure that all the boys were safely tucked in their trundle beds. It seems that history repeats itself. Remember the little incident last year when our quartet was entertained by the local brass button-toters? Well, a certain group of Uncle Johnnie's boys were singing on their way up college street. Oh well, I guess they were not appreciated. Jay White and Joe Canavan are waging a nip and tuck battle for the hand of Evelyn Jones with the carrot-topped lad slightly in the lead. Why it took Jay three months to express his feelings for the young lady. A little more speed we'd say. Jay... Orchids to Brud Morin, that ace dish carrier in "the greasy spoon," who now possesses the all time record in dish breaking in that institution. Brud was wheeling around the swinging doors proceeding at full speed when all of a sudden—Crash—31 of our dear Ma Roberts' specimens went the way of Humpty Dumpty. Connie Goodwin and Max Eaton, Johnnie Skelton and

Lois Philbrick, Barney Marcus and Dottie Adler all back together again. It seems that Patty Hall prefers the Zoology lab with Skip Sawyer than the Pop concert with another admirer. By the way what has happened to our famous Date Bureau? Your uncle finds that Roy Briggs is its chief and only customer. Maybe the Ford roadster has lost its pick-up power. It is very apparent that the Eds are very persistent in having their little swimming pool back of Parker Hall. Flash, the Red flag of the Rabble is about to be raised from the mast of S. S. Bates unless steps are taken. It seems that Fred Baily is an understudy of Kelly Petillo. Was there anyone who didn't see him whizzing his blue Ford thru campus after the Saturday night wrestle? While Bridges was officiating at the freshman track meet Howie Buzzell was doing a little cut throating by tete a teting with Holly in the Balcony. Dissension among roommates seems to be apparent. Wasn't that Eddie Fishman pursuing McCray down to the Quail? Ed Stanley was seen Marking at the tea Sunday P. M. As a result of the Dean's confab with Fred Bailey gum chewing was taken up with great enthusiasm at the dance. The little cut-ups (no, not you, "Uncle Dick")... Spood Goodwin seems to have returned back to Kay Emig much to the objection of the boys at the dance. Pop concert was the tops; all the campus notables were present; even the freshmen were there. Among those old stand-

## Letters To The Editor

(The writer of this letter is a member of the Bates Board of Trustees, and a graduate of Bates in the class of 1892.)

To the Editor:

The communication "We Want an Answer" in the Student of December 16th reminds the writer of his college days in the late '80's when he was aggressively and uncomfortably critical of the college administration and the lack of progress. Therefore he does not blame the undergraduate enthusiast for his caustic suggestions or his unhappy state of mind.

The undersigned is one of those who wish to see Bates remain a small college. My ideal would be a college of six hundred to seven hundred students, a large endowment (ours is gradually increasing), a well paid group of professors and undergraduate activities which train for usefulness and success in later life. A college growing in number of students faster than its facilities for caring for and educating them is like the growing boy wearing last year's pants. The small college field is not overcrowded. I hope to see Bates remain as such. A mother wouldn't be any better if she weighed four hundred pounds.

The progress of a college is not gauged by the increase in the number of students.

As to alumni enthusiasm being at a low ebb, the critic is wrong. Even an old duffer nearly fifty years out follows the records of the teams, brags about the debating bouts, approves the intercollegiate debates and other college contests, hears gossip about the professors and their teaching and listens to hostile critics, reads every issue of the Student and is just glad and proud to be called a Bates man. Don't worry about the alumni!

As to number three—continue to "kick" inside the college if you think things are wrong. Never apologize to an outsider. If you get into the habit of doing that, transfer and you'll find more of the same.

The writer has within a week spent an hour or two listening to complaints of an undergraduate at one of New England's largest and most famous colleges, to wit: about regimentation, lack of opportunity of individual development, rigidity in courses, and lack of personal contact with the noted professor-lecturers.

Now we flop to the side of the critic. His praise of Bates is satisfying. His concrete example, viz. the intercollegiate cross country run, is just bad management, occurring often everywhere.

C. R. H. should be given a managership or earn one and show folks how to arouse enthusiasm, to cater to prospective students and stir up the whole college.

Sympathizing with what C. R. H. wants to see done, but suggesting that perhaps his experience does not warrant his condemnation of the alertness of Bates teachers, graduates and undergraduates (and we don't believe he really means it) we suggest that some of the Governing Boards not connected with the instructors' staff, be invited to a "bull session" of a "selected group of level headed students." They might reply satisfactorily to criticism, and then—they might not.

Discuss, complain, reform, but do not be too free with public criticism.

William F. Garcelon.

### Undergraduates, Attention!

(Mr. Muskie, the writer of this letter, graduated last June. He was class president and a member of the Student Council at various times during his undergraduate career. He is now at Cornell Law School.)

To the Editor:

I am prompted to write this letter by my interest in the issue raised in the last "Student" in Harms' letter "We Want an Answer". I have posed the question to myself frequently in the past four years, and regret that my college generation failed to supply the answer.

In writing this I don't presume to be able to offer a solution. Such does not lie in the capacity of any individual. It lies rather in the evolution of a different Bates—a branching away from certain policies, traditions, and attitudes which make up the present suicidal direction Bates is traveling. The formation of this new Bates lies in the hands of your and succeeding undergraduate bodies, just as the present Bates is the product of past undergraduate bodies.

Harms seems to have overlooked this fact in his letter. He challenges the administration and the alumni to supply the answer. As one of the alumni I am not attempting a justification of our failures. They will merit the bitterness with which Harms pictures them; and the alumni can do much to wipe out their unfortunate results. I merely wish to point out that these failures were the result of faulty attitudes we alumni, as undergraduates, developed, and which you, as undergraduates, must remedy by

boys anking about were Larry and Barbara, Ruthie Springer and Walt Rodgers, Kitty Thomas and Howie Becker, Libby and Courtney, Johnnie Leard and Grace, and Jeanie Walker and Norm Taylor. Fred Astaire Doyle was present at Chase Hall Saturday evening, in usual stride. . . .

Now that this week's vacuum cleaner has been emptied your Uncle Sam takes leave of you with a sick feeling in his old stomach because of the approaching final exams. Lots of luck, kids. Your Uncle and Auntie will return to you after exams if the professors treat them kindly.

Yours, sincerely,  
UNCLE SAMUEL PEPYS III.

fore there can be an improvement in the Bates tradition.

As I review my years at Bates I don't wonder that there should be a suggestion of "apologizing for being Bates men". I don't wonder that promising sub-freshmen discard Bates in their choice of a college. In fact I wonder that there should still be students with the love for Bates which prompts such criticism as Harms indulged in. These observations suggest a lack of respect for Bates and all it stands for—that respect which is the necessary foundation for a loyal alumni. Yet it is strange that such respect should be lacking in a student body which adheres to such attitudes as exhibited in the Parker Hall water fights, and superior indifference to such really worthwhile traditions as the "smoke walks", constructive freshman initiation, and the learning of Bates songs. Is it beyond understanding that students, who allow the tradition of "handshaking" to interfere with the cultivation of worthwhile friendships with the faculty, are weakening one of the strongest ties to the college. Isn't it clear that the fostering of petty cliques in student relationships is a forewarning of lack of unity and common purpose in alumni relationships?

You accuse the administration of paternalism and conservatism. Granting this to be true, the realization should follow that administration policies are shaped by the influence of student attitudes. In all fairness, can you expect a more liberal policy toward the kind of student body I have analyzed above. In the perspective that one year gives me, it is too evident that the administration is made up of men who, in the responsibility of their position, will dare to move ahead only so fast as their confidence in the students will allow.

To my mind, any movement must include three factors: (1) the development of the broad base of friendship exemplified in the Bates "hello"; (2) the cultivation of those social amenities making for more congenial associations which are suggested in the word "culture"; and (3) a greater individual sense of social responsibility in group efforts. From reports I get in the "Student" you seem to have done much in this direction. There is much yet to be done. To accomplish it most efficiently you should seek a stronger unit of student organization, a unit that will combine the better elements of fraternities with the advantages of a non-fraternity college. The present class organization is much too bulky. It promotes indifference on the part of many; it makes for class "bossism"; and it fails to supply an adequate connection with the administration through which student sentiment can be expressed.

You are already supplying the "Answer". Continue on the course you are now following and you will not only be building better future alumni, but you will also awaken present alumni to the responsibility they have so long neglected. My feeling about the future as regards Bates was expressed in last year's Pipe Oration: "So it is that, in the light of past shortcomings, we adhere to the quality of optimism with which this ceremony is traditionally endowed. Forgetting the past, we point to an infinite future". Let us work out that future together.

Edmund Muskie '36.

To the Editor:

"Announcement that a grade of B would exempt them from enduring the semi-annual headache, known as mid-year exams, has resulted in an emotional joy beyond reportorial description for many a Tufts student this semester", thus reported the Tufts Weekly in a recent issue. And what was the reaction of the Bates populace when queried as to their feeling about this "forward step from the feudal system of marking that has been a millstone around the necks of past generations of students?"

A good cross-section of the student body favor it strongly, but we feel there is a still more important advancement in regard to exams which Bates has not yet adopted. A READING PERIOD, by all means, is what we would advocate. Although we realize it is too late to plan one for this year, a few examples of student's schedules will prove that such a period must inevitably come soon.

It seems the Registration Board can do nothing to arrange the exams of the students in such a way that will prove advantageous for all concerned, so why not give all a fair opportunity of two or three days study period before the long grind of mid-year schedule? We certainly sympathize with the student who has two on the first Monday, and one on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and with others who have perhaps two the first day and then the others a few days later in a group. This type of schedule not only affects the health of the student, but his grades which must be considered altho we do not believe in them.

All those who believe in written examinations whatsoever, agree that the purpose is to enable the student to get a perspective of the course as a whole and tie up loose threads, rather than to enable the "prof" to raise or lower one's rank accordingly.

As to the argument regularly presented, of the time being spent otherwise than for its purpose intended, we feel that attitude expresses too much paternalism for the college student, especially the ones on this campus, who seem to be here for a purpose.

Therefore, we ask for serious consideration of the problem of a reading period, and regardless of its being "the thing" or not, we ask that the situation of the student be considered as to whether he should "cram" or review the course with a wide-range perspective.

—S. J. '37



# Undeclared Freshman Hoopsters Meet MCI Here Tonight

## Bullock Out Of Game With A Pulled Tendon

Sophs And Seniors Battle In An Interclass Game As Preliminary

By "Cotton" Hutchinson  
Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Alumni Gym the Frosh basketball team plays M. C. I. in what promises to be the best game of the season. To date Bates has won all of its games, having defeated Lewiston, Edward Little and Kents Hill by decisive margins. Maine Central Institute has defeated Coburn Classical, Alumni and Clinton High by large scores and has lost only to Kents Hill. The up-state team is led by Hersey, a rangy center, and Longfellow, a forward. The team is a veteran one and has been playing together for two years now. M. C. I. has always had an outstanding team and this year the club again promises to measure up to standards set up by it in the past.

**Bullock Out**  
The Bates team suffered a loss Saturday when Ed Bullock, tall center, pulled a tendon while competing against Deering in the track meet. As a result Coach Spinks has had to develop Holehouse for the position. Holehouse hails from Danielson, Conn., where he compiled quite an athletic record. He is a fine passer, possesses a good shot, and his presence will not affect the precision of the team. The remainder of the club will be the same. Kenny and Stover will again be at the forward posts. To date Kenny has not realized his full capabilities, but during a recent skirmish with the Sophomores he passed and shot in such a way as to convince spectators that he was ready to go. In the back court the Frosh will again place Whitmore and Tardiff against the opponents. Whitmore, Edward Little star, has the best shot on the team and is always in the game. He is especially dangerous under the basket. The other guard will be "Norm" Tardiff, ex-Hebron player. He is a capable guard and teams well on the defense with Whitmore, and while he lacks the accuracy of his mate he is a good diagnostician.

The lineups:  
M. C. I. Stover, f. . . . . f. Longfellow  
Kenny, f. . . . . f. Tosi  
Holehouse, c. . . . . c. Hersey  
Whitmore, g. . . . . g. Gould  
Tardiff, g. . . . . g. Raymond  
Bates: M. C. I. Stover, f. . . . . f. Longfellow  
Kenny, f. . . . . f. Tosi  
Holehouse, c. . . . . c. Hersey  
Whitmore, g. . . . . g. Gould  
Tardiff, g. . . . . g. Raymond

**Class League Game Preliminary**  
In the preliminary game the issue at stake is the leadership of the Class League. Each team is at razor edge for this contest. This year the Seniors have been strengthened by the addition of John Greb, ex-Princeton captain, and have finally started to win games. Until this year the Seniors have never been a contender.

The Sophs, on the other hand, won the title last year and are the favorites to cop it again. They are led by "Smookey Joe" Canavan, the league's leading scorer last year, and John Woodbury, a forward. At center they probably have the most aggressive player in college in the person of "Sailor" Malone.

This game promises to be a closely contested one and might steal the show away from the main game.

The line-ups:  
Seniors: Pellicani, f. . . . . f. Canavan  
Marcus, f. . . . . f. Woodbury  
Welch, c. . . . . c. Malone  
Duncan, g. . . . . g. Crosby  
Greb, g. . . . . g. W. Briggs

**Professor Myhrman Speaks**

In a speech before the Woodfords Forum in Portland Sunday Professor Myhrman of the Sociology Department pointed out that nowhere in the world where Democracy has been adopted and has entered into the lives of the people has it ever been rejected. He briefly gave the histories of the Communistic, Fascist, and Nazi dictatorships and explained that the "occasion for rise of dictatorships was

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## Relay Teams To Take Part In Boston Meet

Bates To Be Represented In Both One And Two Mile Events

Two relay teams will represent Bates at the annual K. of C. Meet which is to be held at the Boston Garden on Saturday evening, January 30th. There is also a possibility that Win Keck, varsity number 1 dash man, will be entered in the dash and 300.

A year ago Keck easily qualified in the longer race and was fourth in the final behind Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross and Eldredge, former Northeastern relay man.

In the Mile Relay Bates will have Eddie Howard, 600-yard star, in lead-off position followed by George Lythcott, Arthur Danielson, and Bill Luukko. Should Coach Thompson decide to save Danielson, last fall's cross-country captain, for the two-mile team, Keck will be run in his place. In time trials last week they all showed up very well for this time of year. The drawing of their opponents will be announced this week from Boston.

The Two-Mile team will be a closer contest. Don Bridges and Dana Wallace are sure of their positions with Danielson. The fourth member of the team will be chosen this week from Bobby Braddicks, Courtney Burnap, and Woodward. These two teams will also be entered in the B. A. A. Meet which is held at the Boston Garden the first Saturday of next semester.

**Junior Courtmen Take Freshmen Into Camp, 35-14**  
Frost, Morin, Preston Look Good For Winners And Holehouse And Witty For Losers

In the third Inter-Class Basketball Game of the season the Juniors defeated the Freshmen to the tune of 35-14. This game proved to be the third consecutive defeat for the Freshman team, but it must be remembered that the members of the regular Freshman Varsity are not allowed to participate in this class league, a fact which handicaps the yearling squad.

Frost, Morin, and Preston, all Varsity Football men, were the outstanding performers for the Junior team. Witty and Holehouse were high scorers for the Frosh team.

The schedule of Inter-Class games for the remainder of the season is as follows: Jan. 19, Senior-Freshman; Jan. 20, Senior-Sophomore; Jan. 21, Sophomore-Junior; Feb. 9, Senior-Junior; Feb. 11, Sophomore-Freshman; Feb. 16, Senior-Sophomore; Feb. 23, Senior-Freshman; Feb. 25, Sophomore-Junior; March 2, Senior-Junior; March 4, Sophomore-Freshman; March 9, Senior-Sophomore; March 11, Junior-Freshman; March 16, Senior-Freshman; March 18, Sophomore-Junior.

The game summary:  
Juniors (35) G FG Pts  
Reed, rf. . . . . 2 1 5  
Nowack, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Preston, lf. . . . . 5 0 10  
Doyle, c. . . . . 1 0 2  
Morin, rg. . . . . 4 4 8  
Hathaway, rg. . . . . 2 0 4  
Frost, lg. . . . . 2 2 6

Totals . . . . . 16 3 35  
Freshmen (14) G FG Pts  
Jewett, rf. . . . . 1 0 2  
Raymond, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Pellicani, lf. . . . . 2 0 4  
Witty, lf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Tilton, c. . . . . 2 0 4  
Dolehouse, c. . . . . 1 0 2  
Dalkus, rg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Plaisted, rg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Taft, lg. . . . . 1 0 2  
Cool, lg. . . . . 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 7 0 14

The general breakdown of the established order during and after the World War. He discussed the various forms of democracy in the central and southern European countries before the war and pointed out that they were superficial and did not enter into the lives of the people. On the other side were the Democracies of Finland, France and England which meant something to the people and which stood the test of a World War and a world wide depression. After the lecture there was an open forum when many interesting questions were asked and answered concerning the dictatorships of today.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

One of the greatest factors contributing to the success of college athletics is cooperation between the faculty and administration and the athletic department. During the past two weeks events have taken place that would be awarded 'a la Winchell' with an orchid and a bunch of scullions.

The deed that merits orchids is much more pleasant to commentate on and gets the first nod. On January 30th the relay teams are scheduled to race at the Boston Gardens. In order to be fully rested it would be necessary that the team be in Boston at least by noon. But also on that Saturday every member of the two teams are scheduled to take a mid-year exam. To take the exam in the morning and expect to get to Boston in ample time to be fit to run a good race is quite another thing.

And so the Athletic Committee has stepped in and given their consent to allow the team to go down provided the members can satisfactorily make up their exams with their professors. And the profs have come through in great style allowing each man to be excused from the scheduled exam on that morning and taking it at some other convenient time. This means making a new exam for each prof and really means a lot of time and patience on the part of the faculty.

Incidentally this reminds us of the fact that Dr. Sawyer did practically the same thing two years ago when he gave an exam to a relay man at 5:30 in the morning after serving a piping hot breakfast. Such acts as these tend to promote a better feeling between the faculty and students and shows that the faculty is behind the athletics here at Bates.

And now the scullions that are fair-

## Modernistic Dancing Adopted By W.A.A.

Bates coeds have, in their new Dance Club, a strictly modern activity. Miss Margaret Fahrenholtz, assistant athletic director, is responsible for bringing modern dancing to the Bates campus. The Dance Club under the leadership of Betty Stevens, '37, and Peg Melcher, '37, is composed of fifteen or twenty girls who have shown special interest in this new form of dancing. It is from these girls that issue forth complaints of aches and pains, lameness, and "charley-horses" over the weekend, as a result of their Friday meetings. However, the girls love it all and it is proving most popular, even in the regular gym classes.

Modern Dance Not Formal

Modern dancing, in its true meaning, must be distinguished from the former "biting". It is not composed of soft, fluttering movements in which the one aim is interpretation of music, already old. Rather it is an attempt to express by body movement, the spirit of modern times. It was started in Germany and soon transferred to the United States, where its influence has spread rapidly. Modern dancing does not necessarily conform to formal musical

compositions, but has brought with it, an impetus for essentially modern music, appropriate to the forceful and varied movements of the dancing.

At present, modern dancing is a part of the curriculum of many of the major women's colleges, including Radcliffe, Pembroke, Wellesley, Jackson, and Wheaton. At the latter college, a dance symposium is to be held this month, in which the clubs of the various colleges will meet and demonstrate their accomplishments in the new art. These colleges also make it a point to have such exponents of the modern dance as Doris Humphrey and Ted Shawn give exhibitions before the student body.

Sponsored by W. A. A.

Thus, Bates women's athletics have taken a decided step forward, in sponsoring modern dancing as a part of their program. It is hoped that the enthusiasm now shown in the Bates Dance Club will continue and that it will attract an increasing number of girls, not only interested in dancing for its own sake, but also in improving qualities of grace, carriage and form.

**Frosh Track Team Out To Beat South Portland In Saturday Meet**

The Bates freshman track team goes after its second straight victory when it engages South Portland in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Bobkittens will be a slight favorite due to their victory over the Deering High team last Saturday and a defeat suffered by the Capers at the hands of the University of Maine freshmen.

Although Maine took South Portland over 661-321, yet the freshmen will be bothered plenty, and the meet probably won't be decided until late in the day. South Portland is captained by Kinney, a star dashman, but their best is blond Arpad Sass, a hurdler and broad jumper. Sass was high point man in the dual meet with the Maine freshmen as a result of two firsts and a tie for first.

The Bates frosh will still be missing sensational Al Rollins, middle distance man who has the flu. The 40 yard dash will be close race between Lynn Bussey of the freshmen and Kinney, captain of the visiting team. Kinney will strive for a victory in the 300 but will receive plenty of competition from Norm Dick-

star end on the Bobkitten football team. Charlie Crooker will be the favorite in the 600. Charlie has been doing good time in the races he has run to date and looks like the best in his specialty. Wallington, a third place man against the Maine freshmen, may give a little trouble but not too much.

Crooker should also take the 1000 with Sheppard a close second. These two men helped put the Deering meet in the bag when they placed in that order against a fast field. Beal is the best the invaders have to offer. Both teams are weak in milers. Moses placed against Maine while the Deering team made a clean sweep against Coach Thompson's pupils. Morse or Dube can surprise by placing.

Sass will take the hurdles without a doubt. He took the best Maine had to offer and in good time. Coyne, a team-mate, was right on his heels and it looks like the first two places for these men in both the hurdle events. Tabor, a high jumper who has done well over 5 ft. 10 in., should take the high jump. South Portland has a Ramsey who took first place at Orono

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ly reeking with a distasteful odor. When Bates gave up intercollegiate hockey two years ago, those who were interested in the sport found no place in which to play the game unless they went far off campus. Last year plans were introduced by the Outing Club whereby a small rink would be erected back of Parker Hall. But somehow the whole plan was discarded because of expense or some other trivial matter.

This year the same bunch of fellows have been looking for a place to play hockey. It would be impossible to do so in back of the administration building due to possible injury to the other skaters and lack of space.

However, nature stepped in and provided a fine place to play when Lake Andrews was flooded and frozen over. Immediately the fellows were having a great time. But as is usually the case the wicked cannot rest and before long a workman of the college very begrudgingly went about his ordered unpleasant task of opening up the dam and allowing the water to flow out. The poor fellow didn't like doing this but he was sent down "by the office" and he had to do what those who pay him wanted him to do.

Need I say that with no water underneath, the ice caved in and there was no more hockey playing. Such a sneaky act as this undoes all the good as mentioned above and creates a very poor feeling by the students toward the faculty. If no more reason is given than flooding Lake Andrews might flood the power house which stands some 100 yards from the lake and is elevated high enough so as not to be reached by even a raging river. We consider it downright meanness on the part of "the office."

The Freshmen this year present an unusually well balanced team. In one event, the hurdles, they are weak, but as the season rolls along it is hoped that some hurdlers will develop.

Summary:  
40-yard dash—Bussey (B), Valente (D), Young (D). 4-4.5 sec.  
100-yard dash—Sherwood (D), MacIntosh (D), Watts (D). 4-52.  
200-yard dash—Sherwood (D), MacIntosh (D), Watts (D). 9-52.  
400-yard dash—Sherwood (D), MacIntosh (D), Watts (D). 2-52.  
800-yard dash—Crooker (B), Gammon (D), Sherman (D). 1-21.2-5.  
1600-yard dash—Tabor (B), Andrew (D), Fuller (D). 5 ft. 8-3.4 in.  
3200-yard dash—Dick (B), Young (D). 3-25.5.  
5000-yard dash—Russell (B), Kilgore (B), Hibbard (B). 50 feet.  
10000-yard dash—Crooker (B), Sheppard (B), Lee (D). 2-32.3-5.  
Pole vault—Holmes (B), Maggs (B), Merrill, Fuller (D). 11 ft. 3 in.  
Broad jump—Dick (B), Andrews (D), Simonette (B). 19 ft. 4-1/2 in.  
Discus—Andrews (B), Connon (B), Flaherty (D). 113 ft. 7 in.  
Relay—Bates (Dick, Simonette, Pomeroy, Bussey). 1-22.

but his height was only 5 ft. 6 in. The broad jump will be very close. Against Deering Dick won the event with a leap of 19 ft. 4-1/2 in. while Sass did 19 ft. 4 in. against Maine. Both men are capable of clearing 20 feet.

In the weight events the freshmen should go to town. Led by Russell who did 50 feet in the 12 pound shot last Saturday these men may clinch the meet. Russell, Kilgore and Hibbard will probably finish 1-2-3 in the shot put. Carl Andrews and Hibbard will likely place in the discus while the sensational pole vaulter will take his specialty in the neighborhood of 11 feet 3 inches. Maggs and Wallington will struggle for second position.

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## Frosh Track Team Edges Out Deering

Andrews, Bussey, Crooker, Russell, Holmes, Tabor Star In 62-51 Win

The Class of 1940 inaugurated their track activities here at the College, rather auspiciously, when they defeated the Deering High School team 62-51 in a meet that saw the Frosh team trail until the final moments.

With his team trailing, and with but two events left, Carl Andrews, red-headed Freshman, took a surprise first place, winning the discus with a heave of 113 feet 7 inches. Then, to add a fitting climax, the relay team—Dick, Simonette, Pomeroy and Bussey—defeated the Deering combination in a thrilling four lap relay. Royce Tabor also gave a good performance in the high jump.

Charlie Crooker looked well winning the 600 in 1 minute, 21 seconds, and also winning the 1000. Malcolm Holmes easily cleared 11 ft. 3 in. in the pole vault, to come very close to Charlie Cooke's Freshman record. George Russell, with a heave of 50 feet won the 12 lb. shot, hands down, and looks to be of varsity caliber.

Eddie Bullock, after qualifying for the final in his heat in the 45 yard hurdles, was forced to withdraw in that event because of a pulled ligament. The injury may, or may not, affect his basketball playing; but it will definitely keep him out of track competition for a month or so.

The Bobkittens were also handicapped by the absence of their star 1000 yard man, Al Rollins.

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## Debating Notes

by Frank Coffin, '40

Durkee, Jack, and McKusick, the doughty triumvirate of the female speaking stage, have finished their anabasis to the Mid-west. According to reports they were "very much publicized". Midwesterners must have wanted to see what people from Maine looked like—Vermont and Maine, those two "republics" up near Canada. Suggested project for the Misses Durkee, Jack, McKusick: Hollywood debate with Messrs. Gable, Stewart (the much-celebrated James, not Bates' Paul), and Cooper on subject, Resolved: That women's place is in the home. Anyway, the excitement is over, ordinary mundane life again holds sway with Miss Durkee's cherubic face gleaming from the choir every morning.

1700 Words—\$100

And while Bates has been enlarging her forensic empire by conquests abroad, developments have taken place at home. In these uncertain days of Spanish slaughter, Hitler-British scares, and Russo-Japanese shadows, it is a matter of interest that a peace contest is planned at Bates to take place at some date, later to be arranged, during the last week of March. Each year the Intercollegiate Peace Association sponsors various state peace oratorical contests. Last year Orono was host town; this year the honor goes to Bates. The contest is worth while to any student who could use part of the \$100 given in prizes. Only one representative is allowed from each college in the state, and since only three colleges are in the habit of participating (Bowdoin not having entered recently), and since three prizes are given, it is logical to conclude that the Bates representative will receive at least third prize, together with financial recompensation. Bates has sent a representative to this contest for six or seven years.

Moreover, Bates has captured the majority of places in the contest, during this time. The local contest in which a speaker is chosen is to be held

the latter part of February. Preparations should begin soon for those who wish to try out in this contest, as the oration must consist of 1700 words. See Professor Quimby for further details. But remember, a slice of that \$100 is not to be sneezed at!

## Second Semester Debate Trials

February, ah! The season of great men's birthdays. February, oh! The season of tests and tribulations. After tests in the class-rooms are over with, debaters with high ambitions will participate in the second semester varsity tryouts. These trials are open to all Freshmen and also to any upperclassmen who are not on the varsity squad.

At the same time two other sets of trials are to be held—all events occurring on February 11. These are the Freshman and the Sophomore prize debate trials. As for the first, any Sophomore is eligible if he, or she, has not participated in a varsity debate. As no Freshman has yet been assigned to a varsity debate, the contest is open to one and all. Monetary considerations: \$10 for best individual speaker in both debates, and \$5 for each member of the winning team. If enough Freshmen are candidates there will be two Freshman prize debates with the original prizes in each. Each candidate will prepare a three minute talk on any argumentative topic. Professor Quimby, Harriet Durkee, and Ernest Robinson can supply further information.

## Foster-Floyd back from Bangor

Eugene Foster '39 and Lawrence Floyd '37 engaged in debate over the ether waves with University of Maine representatives on station WLBZ at Bangor. The topic was government control of electric utilities. The date was January 12. Even though no decision was rendered the debate was made lively by dissertations on the private utility interests of Maine, and also on the present administration. Both debaters did a good job according to a Bates grad and ex-debater of renown who was a spectator. Foster's rebuttal was especially well organized.

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By Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

After the recent scathing indictment of "critics", which we heard from a distinguished visitor to the campus, it requires no small degree of courage to accept an invitation to review the current "Garnet". But a family discussion of the work of actual friends, "from one to another", can scarcely deserve the resentment which the artist feels when the child of his genius is being punished by the traditional enemy, a professional critic.

For so small a magazine, this Garnet succeeds remarkably well in covering a wide range of forms and interests. The inclusion of a faculty contributor adds to its catholicity and points to a sometimes forgotten possibility that this part of the college body may be more than a vermouth appendix. Two more or less argumentative essays discuss the college and its alleged education, the poets are represented by two contributors; if Miss Gauvreau's sketch may be classified as a short story (the editor does not so label it!), this kind also comes in two by two! "Simple Folk" is the exception to this quality. If the measure of excellence is to be not greatness of objective but the degree to which the objective is achieved, this little parody must be rated very high. It achieves an independent status, enjoyable in itself without reference to the prototype which suggested it. Please give us a comparable Dias version of Don Passos.

All of the contributions are commendably within the range of experience of the writers resulting in sincerity and genuineness and absence of artificiality and fine writing which so often damns collegiate literature. "Le Mal de Siecle" strays nearest to the edge of this forbidden area. But a careful rereading reveals that here is a portrayal of a mood which is devastatingly real. Ordinarily there should be some leading out from the immediate situation indicative of possible future developments—a suggest-

ed solution of the tangle—and the skill of the writer is shown by the ability to hint this without wearisome exposition. Here there seem to be no lines out—no solution—only endless frustration of faintly discerned potential values. Human nature will not remain quiescent in this despair and the genuinely realistic author will recognize the inevitable struggle. But the phase is true enough when not represented as a finality.

"Fear" is much simpler and more typical of under-graduate work. Complete unity is not achieved—the hospital episode promises complications which never develop. "Mood at Dusk" is marred by some unnecessary inversions, and an unpleasant pseudo-rhyme. There is a growth in depth and intensity of feeling, with cumulative power reaching its climax in three lines just preceding the closing couplet; the "scent of blossoms yet to grow" and "dizzy fragrance" have the unmistakable touch of authentic poetry.

Mr. Kenseth, the editor, has been becomingly modest in including only one of his own poems. Judging from this one, as well as from his work published previously, he might well have been a little more liberal. "On the Approach of War" is characterized by the depth of insight, melodious expression, and adequacy of total impression; however, one may be temporarily halted by some ambiguity of phrase. The mood of quiet resignation, of tragedy viewed from the detachment of the artist, keep it from being propagandist verse; but an occasional pregnant phrase—"These lovely truths—our children—soon are dead" reveal the protest of a lover of humanity. Perhaps we need more such protests against the foolish acts of men set against the harmonies that might be.

Of "Bands in Chapel" we shall only say that the paragraph of natural scenes about Lewiston is worthy of a permanent place in local descriptive literature. It could be improved by less frequent repetition of "who has not seen".

The longest and heaviest article is Mr. Bertocci's "The Distinctive Aim of a College Education". With the general point of view this reviewer is in hearty sympathy, if it be granted that the enrichment of individual consciousness is not a final value existing for itself alone. As all values find

## The Inquiring Reporter

This week's question: WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR IMPROVING CHASE HALL DANCES?

The dears pay their dough and join the doe line. The bucks pay their dough and join the stag line. Why doughtn't the doe line antle over to the stag line and ask the stags to listen to their doe line?—Charles Alexander '38.

No waltzes and more ride tunes like Partridge's arrangement of "Dinah".—Ben Piper '38.

More waltzes and elimination of double stag line.—C. Bergengren '37.

Let the orchestra be run by a person who knows the modern rhythms instead of people who do not understand them. As we pay for the dances they should be run according to our desires. We need more chaperones with whom we would like to exchange dances. More informality.—H.L. '38.

Keep some windows open so the hall will not resemble a gym during a hot basketball game.—Bill Seeckts '38.

Now that the administration has expended three or four thousand dollars for the new Chase hall lounge why not use it for something other than an ornament? It would be ideal to open it to co-education on Saturday evenings. Also the women might be allowed to go downstairs in the game rooms. After all one does not wish to dance all the time.—George Giovanazzi '38.

How about some prize dances with or without prizes? What can we lose?—Allen Hutchinson '38.

A program for the women can be provided at a very low cost.—Carl Mazzarella '38.

Keep the whole hall open. The lounge, ping-pong room, etc.—R. J. Briggs '39.

Run the dances until twelve o'clock.—J. White '39.

Isn't 7:30 a little early to start and why not last a little longer?—Henry LeRoy '39.

A definite time for starting and a

their significance in relation to a more inclusive set of relationships, a block of wood to a house, a house to a human order) so human consciousness is set in a larger context which may be as unlike consciousness as the human order is unlike a house. Educational theory eventually involves a metaphysic—admirable educational theory here so ably presented does not need to rest its case upon idealism.

definite program so we won't get our dances mixed.—Maxine Urann '40.

More spotlight dances, not only for waltzes but for fox trots also.—Hazel Turner '40.

Import Bowdoin.—V. Y. '40.

Reduce the cow auction atmosphere.—Barbara Rowell '40.

Let the track men dance.—Anonymous.

Saturday night conferences with the dean for men who dance as badly as I do—That'll keep us both away.—Omaha King '38.

Bigger and better orchestras! It is warranted.—Bill Luukko '38.

Open house.—Joan Wells '40.

Give the boys a break. Have a good girl singer.—Barbara Kendall '39.

Larger and longer—11:30 anyway.—Patty Hall '40.

Let's have some good way of keeping track of dances, start the affair on time, and not have too much time taken up by extra entertainment.—Eddie Howard '38.

I don't think dancing until 11:45 would do any particular harm. Every-

one complains that there are not enough dances and when we increase the number they are too short. Let's have the dance for the students.—Don Partridge '38.

Get the co-eds there on time—not at 8:40.—Sam Leard '38.

I would strongly suggest that the Lounge be open for Saturday night dances.—Will Symons '37.

Faculty attendance should be compulsory not compulsory.—Clark Sawyer '38.

It isn't cricket to dim the lights before the dance and then brighten them after the dance has started. Its too late to change one's mind then.—Smoke Erwin '39.

Would it be a sin to open the game rooms and the lounge?—Bob Sawyer '39.

The last two dances have been better. However, more novelties and the use of the lounge and recreation rooms would lead to a better all around dance.—Charlie Harms '38.

Bigger and better trucking.—Max Eaton '38.

In view of the present complexities in regard to obtaining dances, it would facilitate matters greatly if mimeographed dance orders were distributed to the attending students. Of course the lights might well be dimmed also, but I guess I will have to wait for that.—Larry Doyle '38.

Give us some good novelties.—We like 'em.—Art Helsher '38.

NAY NAY LAD  
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE  
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND  
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

*They Satisfy*

When smokers find out the good things  
that Chesterfields give them  
*nothing else will do*