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Hoopsters Nip Colby In Last Minute, 37-36

Gala Settings Featured In Pop Concert

400 Reserve Tables for Annual Social; Two Orchestras

SPECIALTIES IN SHOW

More than 400 persons have reservations for the Annual Pop Concert and Dance which will be given in the Alumni Gym, Friday evening. Elaborate plans for a floor show in a "June and January" setting by the Choral Society have been completed and, as has been the custom for the past three years, the show will be a feature of the concert. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Bobcats.

This concert has been a feature of the college social life for several years, the first being instituted by Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, shortly after the completion of the gym. Proceeds from the affair are for the gym fund. Following a year when no concert was given, the idea was revived by the musical department, which added color to the occasion with the costumes floor shows. Three years ago, the costume idea was discarded and the program has since consisted of a show by a floor chorus, together with a large group in the balcony. Several specialty acts are included in the program.

June in January Setting

This year a novel decoration is planned, with the setting suggesting a garden party, with appropriate music, and being correctly termed "June in January". In this surrounding, six of the soloists will make their last appearance at these concerts. They are: Winston Keck, whose trombone solos have been popular for nearly four years; Edward Howard, organist, accompanist, and member of the Concertmaster; Mary Chase, flute soloist; Valentine Wilson, baritone; Mary Vernon, contralto; and William Fisher, tenor.

Not the least attractive will be the first appearance of the season of the Orpheus Orchestra, which will play from 8 to 8:30 p. m. From this hour, the Bobcats will carry out the ten dance program. Reservations are being made by Miss Mabel Eaton, chairman of the arrangements committee. Table tickets are two dollars, with balcony admissions at fifty cents.

Japanese Professor C. A. Lecturer

Walter U. Oshima, professor of philosophy and head of the YMCA at Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan, will give a lecture in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 p. m. The Bates Christian Association has seized this unusual opportunity to obtain the Japanese side of the Far Eastern conflict. This lecture will be especially interesting as compared with the recent talk given by T. Z. Koo of China. Professor Oshima is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and of the Graduate School of Yale University. Through the efforts of the Yale Association of Japan, he has been named "people's envoy" to America. Upon his "good will" tour in this country, which began in November and will continue through to the latter part of February, he is presenting the Japanese understanding of the Far East situation to the American people. The tour includes lectures on the Pacific Coast, in Chicago, Oberlin College, New York, and the Eastern and Southern states.

Readers Start On P. B. K. Prize Contest

Preparation was begun recently for competition in the Bates Phi Beta Kappa reading contest, which is under the direction of Professors George Chase, Robert Berkelman, and Angelo Bertocci. The aim of the contest is to broaden the students' outlook by intensive reading and discussion of outstanding works from classical, modern foreign, and modern American literature, such as Homer's "Odyssey", "Dante's Inferno", Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina", and Boswell's "Life of Johnson". Competing students begin reading during the summer following their freshman year, and continue through the following two summers. When they return as seniors, they are given oral and written examinations. The competitors who show the best understanding of what they have read, win the two prizes of twenty and ten dollars. Last year's first prize winner was Hazel Borne '38.

4-A Announces Cast For March Play, "The Rivals"

The executive board of the 4-A Players has announced the cast for its 1938 costume play, Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals", which will be staged some time in March.

Last year's costume play, "She Stoops to Conquer", interrupted a long series of Shakespearean dramas. Previous to the 1937 winter production, a Shakespearean play had been presented every year since 1929 except for 1935 when Prof. Robinson's illness caused the postponement of "Much Ado About Nothing" to 1936.

However, the fact that Shakespeare has left the Little Theatre stage for two consecutive years does not mean that his absence is definitely a permanent one, opined Prof. Robinson, who will produce "The Rivals" assisted by Roger Jones '39. The policy of the person who assumes the authority of Prof. Robinson on his retirement in June will determine, for the most part, the type of drama to be produced in the future.

This winter's costume play has a double love angle with Lydia, played by Luella Manter '39, and Captain Absolute, in the person of Christian Madison '39, forming one pair, and Julia, played by Ruth Waterhouse '38, and Faulkland, portrayed by Roger Jones '39, forming another pair.

4-A veterans, Charlotte Corning '38 and Irving Friedman '39, play Mrs. Malaprop and Bob Acres respectively, while newcomers Donald Pomeroy '40 and Owen Wheeler '40 play Sir Anthony Absolute and Sir Lucius, thus balancing an excellent cast. The entire list of characters includes: Mrs. Malaprop - Charlotte Corning '38; Lydia - Luella Manter '39; Julia - Ruth Waterhouse '38; Lucy - Eleanor Smart '39; Sir Anthony Absolute, Donald Pomeroy '40; Captain Absolute, Christian Madison '40; Faulkland - Roger Jones '39; Bob Acres - Irving Friedman '39; David - Ralph Child '40; Sir Lucius - Owen Wheeler '40; Sir - Henry Farnum '39; Coachman - Willis Gould '40.

Leaders Name Carnival Aides

Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen Grace Jack '38 and Samuel Leard '38 announced the committees in charge of the various carnival events last night. Plans are underway to get all eds and coeds on campus to participate in the post-mid-year frolic.

An unusual feature of the carnival will be a girls' hockey game on snowshoes—the idea being patterned after the annual men's snowshoe-football game. Spills, thrills and icy chills will go along with this arctic version of field hockey at its best.

The committees chosen by the chairmen follow:

Coed Banquet: Ham Dorman '40, Ruth Butler '39, co-chairmen, Chester Parker '39, Joan Wells '40, Ruth Gray '40, Ruth Ober '41, Sherwood Ricker '39.

Open House at Chase: Robert Hulsizer '40, Dorothy Weeks '39, co-chairmen, Charles Smyth '38, Carl Andrews '40, Lynn Bussey '40, Patricia Atwater '40, Priscilla Jones '38, Bertha Bell '40.

Carnival Queen: Lois Wells '39, chairman, Helen Martikainen '39, Anna Schmyer '41, Ruth Sealey '41, Lois Philbrick '39.

Inter-dorm Meet: Richard Martin '40, Ruth Hamlin '38, co-chairmen, Charles Harms '38, Douglas Bragdon '40, John Hibbard '40, Katherine Gould '40, Ruth Stoehr '39.

Bavarian Entertainment: John Leard '38, Grace Jack '38, Sam Leard '38, chairmen, Frances Clay '40, Jack Morris '41, S. Morris '41.

All-College Skate: John White '39, chairman, Raymond Goe '39, Ralph Caswell '41, Orrin Snow '41.

All Ski Competition: Carl Amrein '38, chairman, Herbert Reiner '39, Robert Ireland '40.

Girls' Snowshoe-Hockey Game: Nancy Haushill '38, chairman, E. Brown '41, K. Winne '41.

Men's Snowshoe-Football Game: Austin Briggs '39, chairman, Dennis Healey '38, John Hutchinson '38.

Snow Sculpture: Ida Miller '38, Barclay Dorman '38, co-chairmen, George Giovannazi '38, Jonathan Bartlett '38, Kathleen Curry '41.

Carnival Hop: Roberta Smith '38, Robert Morris '39, co-chairmen, Eleanor Smart '39, Evelyn Jones '38, William Torrey '38, Malcolm Holmes '40.

Open House at Thorncreag: Ruth Waterhouse '38, Charles Alexander '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Jack Wilson '40, Jean Atwater '41.

Zerby, Bertocci Lead U. B. Discussion Groups

Dr. Rayborn Zerby, of the religion department, assisted by Professor Angelo Bertocci, of the French department, will lead a discussion on "The Teaching of Jesus as Applied to Modern Life" as the initial one of three discussion groups which will be conducted by the College Club of the United Baptist Church. The series begins Sunday, 6:15 p. m., and will continue weekly until spring vacation. Dr. Peter Bertocci, of the psychology department, assisted by Dr. Paul Vernon pastor of the United Baptist Church, will conduct a modern discussion on "Marriage and Home."

Eds Invited To Do Our Snow Sculpture

The Winter Carnival Committee is offering a prize this year to the dorm doing the best snow sculpturing. The competition will be close, what with the freshmen striving for their place in the sun.

Although in the past the eds have thought it their duty to help the coeds in this noble work, the men's dorms are planning to go after that prize themselves this year. Report has it that the raffle is working on a model drawn by Petty a few months back.

Macphail Talks About Canada

"Us—The Good Neighbors" Is Topic of Canadian Parliament Member

The Honorable Agnes C. Macphail, the first woman member of Canada's Parliament and still the only elected woman member, spoke in the Chapel Monday night at eight o'clock on the subject, "Us—The Good Neighbors".

Miss Macphail first pointed out the benefits which Canada has enjoyed by her close association with the United States; namely, the great bond of language, the wide-reading of American literature, appreciation of American broadcasts and moving pictures, the prosperous tourist trade (in recent years enhanced by the popularity of the Dionne Quintuplets), and increased numbers of Americans coming to live in Canada.

One of the chief benefits has been the increase, since the World War, of American investments in Canadian resources. The United States at this time has three times as large investments in Canada as it has in any other country. Our country is, therefore, the most important to Canada in the matter of trade. After years of struggle to form a satisfactory trade pact the two countries have succeeded through the diplomatic efforts of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister of Canada, William Lyon Mackenzie King. Commodity prices have been reduced and there has been a decided increase in business since the pact was formed.

On the other hand, Miss Macphail continued, Canada has many justifiable grievances against the United States. Whereas Canadians know almost everything about us, we don't know much about Canada—geographically or socially speaking! Furthermore, Canada cannot afford to lose the great number of her prominent citizens who have come to live permanently in the United States.

Concerning the Foreign Policy, Miss Macphail declared that Canada and the United States stand on common ground. Geographically we cannot sympathize nor understand the European situation as completely as can Europe herself. Both countries are equally irritated by European difficulties and do not wish to become involved in them because they feel that Europe is most capable of solving her own problems.

In spite of our common belief that the best way to help the world is to build up our own civilization here in North America and keep hands off of Europe, Canada wishes, above all, to maintain her own identity politically. Miss Macphail's lecture was very humorous throughout.

In speaking of a world war situation in Europe she stated that the real tragedy was the fact that very seldom did the countries know what they were fighting for; a lot of them got killed, but as long as there were a few foreigners running about they kept on fighting!

In discussing the character of the English, Miss Macphail remarked that one could find no one nicer than the Englishman after one got to know him—but life is so short!

Roger "Billyans" Plan Cabin Party

The Roger "Billyans" will hold a cabin party Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Thorncreag. The affair begins at 5 p. m. and is scheduled to end at 11.

A full night of fun and frolic and food has been planned by the committee composed of Christian Madison '39, Edward Hathaway '38, Donald Russell '41, and Albert Reed '41. The inmates of Roger Williams will share the expense equally.

Melbourne Debaters Arrive On Bates Campus Tomorrow



John J. Smith '38

Eds To Meet World Debate At Coffee

Bates men will meet on intimate terms and talk personally with the championship debate team of the University of Melbourne, Australia, Saturday afternoon, at the second "all-men's coffee" at 3:30 o'clock.

These young men have had a number of interesting experiences in making the trip through Asia and America and they are especially interested in the American student life, as they have been commissioned by the Students Union to bring back a report on this phase of their trip. They will ask questions as frequently as they answer the points of inquiry of the Bates men.

This informal chance to chat with the Australians is being sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Arrangements are being made by Howard Becker '38.

Four Debates For This Week

Becker, Smith Debate Against Australian Team Thursday; Holy Cross Tonight

Bates debaters will figure in four intercollegiate debates this week, the most important of which will be against debaters from the University of Melbourne, Australia, and which will be contested tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Chapel. Howard Becker '38, and John Smith '38 will represent Bates.

An intercollegiate debate of considerable importance will find Bates representatives meeting Holy Cross tonight at 8:00 before the local Knights of Columbus organization at its hall on Park Street. The debate will be on the question of capital punishment with the Bates speakers, Eric Lindel '40 and Eugene Foster '39, opposing its adoption in Maine. This will be a non-decision debate in the Oregon style, with Lindel as lawyer and Foster as witness.

Leonard Clough '40 and Eugene Foster '39 will debate over radio station WCSH, in Portland, Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. The question for debate will be the unicameral legislature.

Another radio feature of the week is the debate over station WLBZ, Bangor, against the University of Maine. Leighton Dingley '39 and Henry Farnum '39 will represent Bates in this debate, which also will be on the unicameral question.

Many of the debaters have been active in practice debates against the teams which are in intercollegiate contests. Included in this group are: Ruth Gray '40, Dorothy Cortell '40, Mary Gazonsky '40, Grace Jack '38, William Herbert '41, Annetta Barrus '41, Robert Spencer '40, Owen Wheeler '40, Donald Maggs '40, Frank Saunders '40, Milton Nixon '39, and Willis Gould '40.

Freshman debaters who are to debate during the coming week are David Jennings, Dwight DeWitt, Carl Storm, Paul Farris, Aino Puranen, Malcolm Daggett, Annetta Barrus, and William Herbert.

Alumni Meetings In Pres. Gray's Itinerary

Pres. Clifton Darggett Gray will leave Saturday for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, the latter part of next week. En route to Chicago, President Gray will speak at Bates Alumni meetings in Rochester, N. Y., Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.



Howard H. Becker '38

The Australian championship world tour debaters from the University of Melbourne will return a visit of the Bates College globe-circling argumentation team of 1928 when they clash with two varsity debaters in the Chapel tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The topic of debate will be: Resolved, That the United States should abandon its policy of international isolation. The Bates men will defend the negative of the question.

A decided innovation in this debate will be the Oxford style of voting on the merits of the question at the end of the debate. The audience will be given the opportunity to vote whether they favor "entangling alliances" or whether they favor the present policy of the United States. In the American style of debate the vote determines which side has done the better debating.

Melbourne debaters are past masters in the forensic art. The older member of the team, R. W. W. Wilnot, has a degree both in arts and in law. He was for three years a member of the Melbourne Inter-Varsity debating team. Later he participated in international debates against visiting teams from the University of Washington. His popularity is attested by the fact that he was president of the Students' Representative Council at Melbourne in 1936. Wilnot's colleague, Allan L. Benjamin, has his degree in law and on his return to college will complete the arts course for a B.A. degree. He was a member with Wilnot of the team which won the Australian Debating Championship in 1935.

Represent National Union

The team from Australia represents the National Union of Australian University Students as well as the Students' Representative Council of the University of Melbourne. It is the first debating team to represent the National Union. It has the endorsement of the Australian University Vice-Chancellors Committee, the representative body of the executive heads of the six Australian universities.

Bates College's forensic representatives, John J. Smith and Howard Becker, both seniors and with no degrees as yet, are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, and have taken part in many important intercollegiate debates. They defended the negative of

Bobkittens Down E.L.H.S. 32-21

Displaying far more reserve power than in their game with Lewiston High, Saturday, the Bobkittens made it two in a row when they throttled the fast-stepping Edward Little High team, 32 to 21, last night.

Art Belliveau and Harry Gorman broke up several incipient Edward Little rushes, combining for five points before Edward Little fairly realized the game was started.

Bates (32)	Gls	Fls	Pts
Belliveau, lf	4	2	10
Millerick, lf	1	0	2
Gorman, rf	5	0	10
Jameson, rf	0	0	0
Witty, c	0	0	2
Davis, c	1	0	2
Whitten, lg	1	1	3
O'Sullivan, lg	1	0	2
Haskell, rg	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32

E.L.H.S. (21)	Gls	Fls	Pts
Briggs, lf	2	2	6
Desjardines, lf	0	0	0
Simpson, rf	2	1	5
Monk, rf	0	0	0
Leadbetter, c	1	0	2
Jones, c	0	0	0
Arnold, lg	2	1	5
Hamblin, lg	1	0	2
Dick, rg	0	0	0
Getchell, rg	0	1	1
Totals	8	5	21

Tardiff's Shot Brings Varsity Into Slim Lead

Burrill's Tip-Off Try for Basket Ends Colby's Spree

JOHNNY WOODBURY GARNET'S HIGH SCORER

A push shot by Norm Tardiff from almost directly under the basket with less than a minute to play gave the varsity an exciting and unexpected 37-36 victory over Colby in their game in the Alumni Gymnasium last night.

Tardiff, in the center of a four-man scrimmage, enlivened by the pleading yells of both Colby and Bates rooters, took Rog Stover's pass in from the left corner, pushed it up through the outstretched hands of two Colby guards and saw it roll over the edge of the hoop and through the net with the winning points. Buzz Burrill's attempt to convert a jump ball near the Bates basket seconds later bounced off the backboard to end Colby's chances.

The first half was pretty much of a Colby game of monopoly, although Acting Capt. Johnny Woodbury occasionally broke through to take the ball and keep Bates in the running. The Bobcats trailed, 19-8, late in the period, but rallied to a 22-19 score at half time.

Bates rallies at half. From the second period tip-off, Bates looked like a different team, showed that Colby, one-point victor over a highly touted University of Maine team Saturday night, would have to be good to maintain a margin. Bates, using Stover and Tardiff at forwards, Woodbury at center, and Kenney and Crosby at guards, worked smoothly to get nine points and a 28-22 lead before Colby got into second-half form.

Woodbury led the offensive, scoring on the end of some clever passing from Tardiff and Stover. Near half time Bates was in the hole on a 19-20 score.

From that time, the game was a hectic see-saw. Vig Stover, breaking up several scrimmages under the Bates net, carried back the length of the floor, made a shot, or passed, and the team-work brought Bates into the lead for the first time. Mike Spina and Buzz Burrill upheld Colby's end of the scoring as time grew shorter.

With about two minutes to go, Bill Crosby looped and sunk the mid-court shot for which he had been trying most of the game, pulling Bates to within a point of the visitors. Then Tardiff pushed his shot through to put the Bobcats on the victory side of the column in their second game of this revival season.

Diminutive Normie Tardiff's pass work, Howie Kenney's and Bill Crosby's defensive work, and Stover's and Woodbury's ability to break up plays were among the features. For Colby, Mike Spina's general court work, Burrill's offensive activity, and Kammandell's guarding were noteworthy.

Bates (37)	Gls	Fls	Pts
Stover, lf	3	3	9
Jobrack, lf	0	0	0
Clough, lf	0	0	0
Nowak, rf	0	0	0
Tardiff, rf, rg	1	1	3
Canavan, rf	0	0	0
Woodbury, c	4	2	10
Cool, c	3	0	6
Kenney, lg	2	3	7
Briggs, lg	0	0	0
Crosby, rg	1	0	2
Totals	14	9	37

Colby (36)	Gls	Fls	Pts
Burrill, lf	5	1	11
Pullen, lf	0	0	0
Spina, rf	4	4	12
Berrie, rf	0	0	0
Irish, lg	1	0	2
Hopkins, c	1	4	6
Kammandell, lg	2	1	5
Malins, lg	0	0	0
Pearl, rg	0	0	0
MacLeod, rg	0	0	0
Dow, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

Deputation Team At Farmington Normal

Representing the Bates Christian Association five Bates students spoke at the Farmington State Normal School, in Farmington, last night. They presented a discussion of the Christian Association and campus problems. The members of the deputation group were Jean Leslie '38, Ellen Craft '38, Wesley Nelson '38, Edward Stanley '39, and Arthur Blown '41.

THE BATES STUDENT



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With Men Who Know Debating Best . . .

From far off Australia this week come two men who left their alma mater several months ago, have since been close to Sino-Japanese fighting, in the Philippines, along the West Coast, in Canada, and now in the East. From here they go to Canada, then to England.

The visitors, R. W. Wilmot and Alan Benjamin, both possessors of two degrees, have had such a wealth of experiences both previous to and on their present debating tour, that they should prove extremely interesting during their stay here.

Their coming will write another significant chapter in the history of international debating, begun in this country in 1922 by Bates College in a return contest with Oxford University. This week's meeting returns a visit to the University of Melbourne by Bates debaters on a world tour in 1928. Adding the Australian debate to those contests which have been held here and on the world and Canadian trips will bring Bates' total for participation in international debates to 60. Opponents have come from England, Scotland, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Canada, and the Philippines.

With such a history to review, Bates can well appreciate the significance of a telegram sent by His Royal Highness, the former Prince of Wales, on the occasion of the visit of a Bates team to Oxford in 1921. The message, now framed in the debating room, reads, "Intercollegiate debating is bound to further mutual understanding between the youth of our two countries, an object very close to my heart."

In this spirit Bates now joins hands in friendly fashion with men from Australia. Their visit has been so planned that we should learn much about Australia, they much about New England, this week end.

Around The Corner?

Henry Ford, "the nation's No. 1 individualist and pioneer automobile manufacturer", is in the news again. This time he is spotlighted not only on account of his run-in with the National Labor Relations Board, but also because he is propheteering on the side.

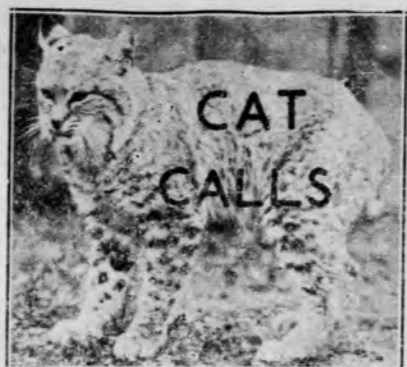
Said manufacturer Ford to United Press the other day, America is on the verge of "the most prosperous era of its history".

Mr. Ford, turning prophet, forecasts that the "keystone" of this prosperity will be the use of the by-products of agriculture in the manufacture of industrial commodities. As U. P. says in describing the interview, "The time is virtually here . . . when almost an entire automobile . . . may be constructed out of wheat chaff, soy beans, corn husks, or other farm by-products."

This prosperity, Ford explained, is to be built around a new tractor within the financial limitations of nearly all farmers. Ford expects that "the pressure of the surplus . . . will force us to discover all sorts of new uses for the annual produce of the soil."

To make possible this readjustment of the function of the farmer in modern economic society, Ford is not considering profit. "I don't care if we can't make a cent of profit . . . The farmer must have the means, at once, to make his business productive and profitable."

For us, Ford's statement should be interesting if not important. It indicates, not anything new, but something which may be a reality in making society just a little more stable when we graduate from college than it seems to be at present.



Well, here we are again—meowing on the cat-walk, smoke-walk or whatever you want. Maybe you missed us, maybe you didn't, but anyway here we are. Like Commons hash, nobody made this—it accumulated.

Give a long purr for the cagers; the kittens won and the alley cats put up a good fight even though they were as banged up as the old Ford "beer-chaser" of former days.

Egyptus Mazarrella pulled a good one at the game . . . talking about the peanut vending business, and also about ice cream, popcorn, peanuts, etc. the Maz was remarking about a rival salesman. "And he's that dumb," came his Irish brogue, "he thinks Pop Corn is an old man."

Some of the Parkerite grinding for mid-years already—by the time exams start everyone will forget what they studied because they studied it so long ago. They did it last year, and the year before, and forever . . . and that's one of the reasons you or you or the rest of us may not be here next month. Anyway, the trouble pops up again about who's gonna play the radio when another guy's studying and so on . . . a conversation poured forth out of the whole mess of things, and one Parkerite chirped, "The radio is making such a racket I can't hear what you're saying." "Shall I turn it down?" queried the talker. "No," came the answer, "just shut up."

Hear about the freshman who asked the prof for the date just as he got down to take an exam? The prof said, "Never mind the date, the examination is most important. 'Yes,' said the frosh, 'but I wanna get something right on my paper.'"

Favorite poems . . . "My love is like a red, red rose" (she smells); "Under the spreading chestnut tree" (nuts); "The curfew tolled the knell of parting day" (I wasn't tolled . . . I read it here a month later).

Hear-I in the locker room after the Northeastern fracas . . . Junior Woodbury, who jumped center against a real lanky guy in the person of Lu Smith, fell tall "That guy's so tall he gotta stand on his toes to put on his hat."

Advice to freshmen: never let studies interfere with a college education.

The question comes up about this time of the year, when is a girl a real honey. Most of us believe it when a fellow can really say of her, "Everybody's nectar."

The telephone man came up to take the coins out of the phone boxes in the men's dorms lately . . . and did he make a dense crack. After a stream of pennies had plopped into his hand from the slot-box, he turned around and said to a bunch of eds, "Gee, you guys are dumb. When you haven't got a nickel you put in five pennies." Hah!

And then there was the Bates boy who got a used car for a Christmas present, and didn't like the idea so well. "Aw, what's the difference?" encouraged a friend, "look at the ad—'Everybody Drives A Used Car' it says." "Yeh," mumbled the mumbler, "this is the car they all drive, I guess."

Gotta have a New Year's revolution in Europe . . . just can't be helped. The idea is that every country seems to have a different type calendar so there's a new war for each day in the year.

Talking about New Year's and resolutions (which we weren't), we'd like to start off the year by giving a purr to those members of the senior class whose qualities may go unrewarded according to the dictates of other factions. To start off the habit, give a big purr to one Dick Perkins. After four long years we have never seen a breach in the exemplary manners of this gentleman. Under all conditions, in all circumstances, and with all types of people, Dick was always a perfect gentleman . . . not just because he wore the right kind of a tie with the right kind of a shirt, but because he sincerely acted gentlemanly . . . so we'd take our hat off to you, Dick, if we had a hat.

ALUMNI NOTES

1933—Lucille Jack and Bill Swallow '36 were married Dec. 23 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Lucille has been teaching in the New Canaan Junior High School. Bill Swallow is with B. Altman Co. of New York. The couple will be home after Dec. 30 at 93 East Avenue, New Canaan, Conn.

1936—Mr. and Mrs. Gillings of Sanford announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Gillings, to Jack Waddington, also of Sanford.

Dorothy Wheeler and Clyde Holbrook '34 were married over the vacation at Watertown, Mass., and will make their residence at 754 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Oscar Stevens has returned to Lewiston and will be living in the Stevens House. Mr. Stevens is working with the Firestone Rubber Co.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Ludlow War Referendum
Many peace advocates suffered a setback when the House of Representatives rejected the proposed Ludlow War Referendum, Monday. The measure is in the form of an amendment to the Constitution, and provides that except when the United States is actually invaded, Congress may not declare war unless authorized by a majority vote of the people. Since it is from the ranks of citizens that our next army and navy will arise, it is only fair that they have an active part in determining whether they will consider risking the next war.

Opponents of the measure condemn it on the ground that it is unnecessary and cumbersome in operation. In time of crisis, Congress is more able to understand the situation and to act accordingly than the average person. Furthermore, wars in the past have been motivated largely by the sentiment of the nation for the supposedly outraged integrity and freedom of their possessions; a referendum will only prolong its impatience and foster over-emotional conclusions.

On the other hand, a referendum may prompt a more rational approach to the problem of war, although here again, the war hysteria must be considered. However, it is a democratic process and as such should be carefully examined. Certainly, as a safeguard against the holocaust of international conflict it bears weight and possibilities.

Government vs. Monopolies
President Roosevelt has thrown down the gauntlet to monopolies as being a menace to the welfare of the people. Robert Jackson, former corporation lawyer, has been selected as the entering wedge in the campaign against entrenched industrial autocrats. The struggle promises to be a prolonged one. Capital has the advantage of accumulated resources and shrewd legal minds to find loopholes of evasion. However, the New Deal policies supported by the majority of the country should prove equally as formidable an opponent, especially, since it has the burden of justice on its side.

Housing Problem
It has been estimated that at least one-third of the country is poorly housed. Under the present administration, efforts have been made to somehow remedy this great problem. The United States Housing Authority is now making plans to lend money to states, cities, and counties for slum-clearance and low-cost housing projects. The only drawback to this meritorious program for spending \$5,000,000 lies in the fact that states can only borrow 90% of the cost of its housing program, a burden that limited budgets cannot meet.

CLUB NEWS

Ramsdell Scientific
Ramsdell Scientific Society held their meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at Libby Forum. Ruth Robinson '37 and Augusta Ginter '37, both Bates graduates at C.M.G. Hospital, spoke to the society on topics of scientific interest to the group.

Sodalitas Latina
The Sodalitas Latina meeting was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at the home of Prof. Fred Knapp. The club had supper, followed by a social hour, and talks were given by some of the members of the club. Orman Moulton '38, Caroline Hanscom '38, and Alice Neily '38 were in charge of the meeting.

Politics Club
The Politics Club met Tuesday evening in Libby Forum. Following a talk given by Ruth Hamlin '38, there was a discussion on Social Planning.

BICKFORD-DOW

The engagement of Phyllis Bickford '38 to Harold Eugene Dow was announced at a bridge party held at Miss Bickford's home last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Dow graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1933. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He received M.A. degrees from the University of Vermont and Harvard College. He is now an actuarial student with the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

Miss Bickford is a member of the Lambda Alpha Club.

Dr. Bertocci Discusses Religious Empiricism

By George Windsor '38

Dr. Peter Bertocci, in the winter issue of "The Personalist", discusses the nature of God and comments upon similar philosophical treatments, by Professors H. N. Wieman, of Chicago University, and R. H. Calhoun, of Yale, appearing recently in "Christendom". Dr. Bertocci's article is entitled, "Is Wieman Empirical Enough?"

Positing the empirical method as the most obvious in philosophy, Dr. Bertocci attempts to show how the other two men, although using the method, erred slightly in their conclusions.

The main thesis of the article: "Is empirical method being used correctly or rigorously by either of these men and by Wieman especially?" At the outset, religious empiricism, in which Prof. Bertocci is a firm believer, is explained comprehensively. It consists in assembling all the available concrete data and rendering that data intelligible by an hypothesis which is not contrary to the facts of the universe. However, "The religious empiricist . . . has no illusion that any of his concepts will ever catch the complete reality of God; but he does hold himself responsible for the most probable and clearest description of God available."

Sees Error in Description

According to the writer of the article, Calhoun is led by his logic to the conclusion that God is "Mind, and more". Bertocci contends the "and more" part of the description of God,

although intended to prevent God's being put "in a nutshell" results in error. "More", here doesn't have any specific reference and makes a faulty inference from the point of view of pure empiricism. Wieman disagrees with Calhoun on the same point.

Wieman had described God as the "growth of all meaning and value" basing this upon the contention that God being essentially different from Man could not be described as Man. Dr. Bertocci points out that from an empirical viewpoint Mind, "the best category known in experience", must necessarily be used when referring to the God who was intelligent enough to create such a complex universe and it is the only word that can be used. Any "process", such as "growth of all meaning and value", must result from the workings of a Mind.

Mind of God Most Perfect
Dr. Bertocci holds that even though we don't understand God completely the Mind of God is incomprehensible to Man only insofar as the mind of a genius is incomprehensible to the average layman. There is a qualitative but not a structural difference. The Mind of God is the most perfect thing that we can conceive of, and the concept, "Mind" is the only term which we can honestly apply to the Prime Mover.

The "Journal of Religion" has accepted a more technical essay by Dr. Bertocci, entitled "An Empirical Critique of the Moral Argument for God", which will appear in the April or July number.

Debaters On World Tour Escape Bombing In China

By Paul Stewart '38

Thrills! War! Adventure!
These were the unanticipated events that fate held in store for the two Australian world tour debaters who are on campus this week. R.W. Wilmot and Alan Benjamin of Melbourne University, set out on this trip with the sole intention of having a few good debates and compare college life in foreign universities, but things didn't break that way.

The calm which precedes a storm is a fitting description of the first stage of their trip. The debaters left Australia for the Philippines in July. In the Philippines they won their two debates and sent back a huge silver trophy to their alma mater.

The next stop in their tour was Shanghai. The ship on which they were traveling was commandeered in Hongkong to take troops to Shanghai and bring back British refugees. They spent several days in Canton meanwhile securing an interview with Chiang Kai Shek's right hand man in the south, Wu Teh Chen, and were in Canton on the day of the first Japanese air raid. The Australian debaters left Canton on an overloaded refugee train. Fortunately for them that air raid was merely a threat. No bombs were dropped.

Peaceful in Japan
In Japan their experiences were pleasant but less exciting. They were guests for a month of the Society for International Cultural Relations and the Japanese Foreign Office. At this point in the trip their schedule called for a trip to Manchukuo under the auspices of the Foreign Office, but war prevented this. Wilmot and Benjamin represented the Australian Students Union at the first Japanese-Australian Student Conference and engaged in round-table discussions with students at Tokyo's Imperial University, Keio, Shodai, and Bunriki Universities. These Melbourne debaters participated in the first international debate held at a Japanese University when they discussed with Shodai, the Tokyo University of Commerce, whether Modern western civilization destroys personality.

Soon after arrival on the American continent Benjamin became ill. He contracted pneumonia in Los Angeles and had to spend over five weeks in the University of California hospital. In his absence Wilmot carried on the program alone on the West Coast, Canada, and Middle West as far as

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Relayers Work For K. C. Meet

Wallace '38, Graichen '40 and ...
The Outing Club, which maintains the skating rink back of the gymnasium, announces the following schedule for skating:
Week-days, 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 2-5 p. m. (4 p. m. on Sunday when there are Vespers). There will be no hockey sticks allowed at any time on the rink. The rink is open to members of the Bates Outing Club only.

Announce Hours For B. O. C. Rink

The Outing Club, which maintains the skating rink back of the gymnasium, announces the following schedule for skating:
Week-days, 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 2-5 p. m. (4 p. m. on Sunday when there are Vespers). There will be no hockey sticks allowed at any time on the rink. The rink is open to members of the Bates Outing Club only.

Announce W.A.A. Sports Schedule

The WAA mid-winter sports schedule became established directly after the Christmas vacation with five different sports for those interested.
Basketball, coached by Nancy Haushill '38, Mary McKinny '38, and Parnel Bray '38, meets Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. in Rand Gym, for experienced players, and Thursday, 4:30 p. m., for beginners. Due to the size of the gym and the apparent interest, two-court basketball has been established this year. It makes the game faster and easier to play on a small floor.

Winter sports practice is held on Rand Field and Mt. David. Plans are being made to have the group meet before 4:30 p. m. because of the darkness. Meanwhile, Ella Rice '38 is coaching the group Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, at 4:30 p. m.
Ping-pong, badminton, bowling, shuffleboard, and paddle tennis are being coached by Belle Dunham '38 in the Women's Locker Building the same time that the winter sports group meets.

The group playing pool is meeting Parnel Bray '38 and Constance Goodwin '38, 6:45 p. m., on Thursday, and 4:30 p. m., on Friday in the Women's Union. The golf group meets in Rand Gym on Thursday, 1:30 p. m., and Friday, 4:30 p. m.

Collegiate Basketball; The World Of Track

While Bates was losing to Northeastern on Saturday night, Colby was pulling a surprise by overtaking Maine in an overtime period to put them in a class called powerful. The remaining teams which Bates is to meet in this sport were inactive. Maine showed power and drive earlier in the week by taking Northeastern by a single point, while the sophomore Boston team which took the Bobcats into camp in the Garnet opener bested Colby on Thursday night.

From the track world, Archie San Romani, rated last year as a crack miler, came from behind in the 3000 meters in the New York K. of C. meet to edge 2-mile record-holder Don Lash in the closing inches, with Joe McCluskey, former Fordham flash, also under the former American citizen record which became 8 min., 27.4 secs., held since 1923 by Jole Ray, who dominated the distances from war time to 1925. Paavo Nurmi's record, which is a second better than San Romani's time, still holds as the world record.

Glenn Cunningham, running the 800 meters against his arch rival, Gene Venzke, slipped in his second race of the year to let the former Penn runner win. Cunningham beat San Romani in a 4:13.2 at the Sugar Bowl New Year's.

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

The gym was well packed on Saturday night at the opening of the varsity game between Northeastern and the first Bates team since 1922. The boys showed considerable aggressiveness and by the end of the second or third game, which will give the outfit experience, Bates should have a hard time to beat.

The small comparative size of the men was apparent when Normie Tardiff was picked up by the legs by right forward Spidell, which created a laugh. Connolly, right guard for the Boston team, seemed to think that the fouls called on him were a big joke and kept coming up the floor and going back again on the run to cover his position with the speed of lightning.

Among the people who were present at the opener besides faculty members, including President Gray, Prof. Gould, Prof. Pomeroy, Prof. Harms, Dr. McDonald, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. McGee, Dr. Sweet, and Prof. Quimby, were Coach Bill Corrigan, former Bates and Boston Red Sox baseball

coach, and Frank Pendleton, varsity track captain in 1935. Nick Pellucani '37, a forward on last year's all-interclass team, journeyed down from Rockland to see some of his last year's interclass opponents play their first varsity game.

Printed Programs Were Appreciated
Northeastern's scarlet jerseys with black numbers outlined in white added color to the gymnasium which was well lighted by the new equipment. The printed programs, an improvement over the mimeographed programs used at the indoor track meets where the crowd is smaller, were appreciated.

It was pleasing to note that the people followed the suggestion of the STUDENT editorial and signs with regard to smoking. The officials did a good job in both the Lewiston and the Northeastern games. The Bates band added a football touch to the game which will never be played under adverse weather conditions.

Huskies Spoil Varsity Opener As Frosh Hoopsters Win 44-31

Approximately 1200 fans were on hand Saturday night to lend their enthusiasm and color to the Bates-Northeastern basketball game, which marked the revival of the varsity sport that has remained dormant, here at the college, for the past sixteen years.

Although they displayed real spunk and fight, so characteristic of Garnet teams, the inexperienced, Spinks-coached five was no match for the powerful Northeastern squad and fell under a barrage of shots led by husky forwards, Gurney and Hatch. This combination accounted for more than half of their 45 points.

Fran Stover, rangy forward, was the spark plug of the Garnet attack, ringing three baskets from the field; while Howie Kenney, steady sophomore guard, looped in two field goals and made one charity toss. Johnny Woodbury, former South Portland ace, who is hampered by a severe ankle injury, was kept well under cover, and the shots he did take came from such difficult angles as to make them inaccurate. On the defense, acting captain Bing Crosby was a standout.

The freshman squad, led by Harry Gorman and Art Belliveau, defeated the Lewiston High School team 44-31. The Freshmen presented a smooth, well-balanced combination which should go places this season.

Summary of game statistics for Northeastern (45) and Bates (22).

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First Ski Meet With Bowdoin Saturday

Decidedly the underdogs, Bates skiers will entertain the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Mt. David, Saturday afternoon, in the first intercollegiate meet since 1934.

Among the Bobcats who have been working out for the past month and a half are: Tom Reiner '38, Fred Bailey '38, Spud Goodwin '38, Bob Ireland '40, Dick Thompson '41, Charlie Alexander '38, Carl Amrein '38, and Art Helsher '38. A shoulder injury which he sustained last week will probably keep Reiner out of competition.

Bailey and Goodwin are leading men in the jumping, while Ireland and Thompson will concentrate more on downhill and slalom. The cross-country race is still tentative, although it will probably be included in the program. If it is included, Alexander, Helsher, Harms, and Bob Morris '39 are likely prospects.

Bates is the underdog as to experience, the Bowdoin boys having entered a team at Lake Placid this year and scoring a first place. They have also been engaged in intercollegiate work for some time.

Students Entitled To Swimming At "Y"

Swimming is not yet represented at Bates as a major sport, because of lack of facilities, but for students interested in swimming as a hobby, or as a means of exercise, the local Young Men's Christian Association, 62 Turner Street, Auburn, offers its excellent natural facilities. As all students already have student memberships, all that is required of them is a small fee of ten cents if they take their own towel. This reduction is furnished by the "C.A." Service Committee of the "C.A."

By presenting their student cards at the "Y" along with the ten cents, students may enjoy excellent swimming in the club's fine natatorium. Hours when students may swim are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 12, 2-4, 8-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5-7 p.m.

Varsity May Use Bobkitten Cagers

Basketball-minded students are wondering whether or not certain of the freshman basketball players who showed up so well in their first encounter Saturday will become candidates for varsity berths after the mid-year examinations or whether they will have the three-year rule in basketball as they now do in track athletics.

Should Coach Spinks and the committee on athletics decide to let the freshmen compete, probably the varsity would be a little stronger and the freshman team would have its troubles.

In hockey, which basketball replaced, players were allowed to play second semester. Doc Healey, Mike McDonough, and Cotton Hutchinson of the 'senior class were on the hockey squad their freshman year. Tony Kishon by competing freshman year was ineligible for the IC4A Meet his senior semester freshman year.

The idea may be in the back of coach's mind, but nothing definite will be known about it until after exams when the varsity begins to wonder about Maine, Bowdoin, Amherst, MIT, and Colby.

Frosh Runners Meet Thornton

Strength in a majority of events should enable the Thompson-coached freshman track team to win over Thornton Academy in their first meet of the season, Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock.

Coach Thompson will base his hopes on George Coorsen in the hurdles, broad jump, and high jump; Warren Drury, Joe Houston, and Dick Davis in the mile; Tom O'Shaughnessy in the 1000; Quigley, Shannon and Dick Thompson in the 600; Shannon, Daggert, Morris, and Quigley in the 300; Russell and Ferris in the pole vault; and Al Topham in the weights.

Coach C. E. Sampson '32, of Thornton, former Bates broad jumper, has 1000-yarder Bernard Colpitts as the team captain. In the dashes he depends on Goodchild, Bugbee, Sanborn, and Lottinville; in the 300; Berry and Bragdon in the mile; and Milliken, Stevenson, Ladd, Goodchild, and Knox in the high jump. He has not decided on the competitors in the other events.

Both teams have not competed this winter so both coaches will be attempting to see how to use their men in the meets which are ahead.

Howard '38, George Lytheott '38, Don Pomeroy '40, and ...
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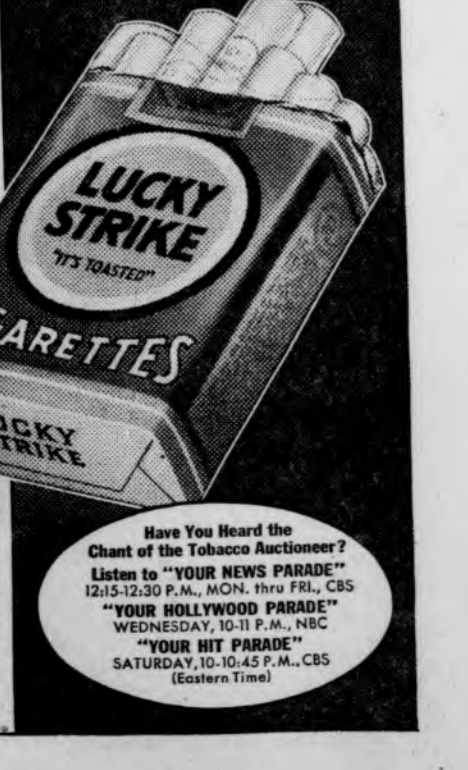


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Myrna Loy — Fanchot Tone
Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 17, 18, 19
"Damsel In Distress" — Fred Astaire

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GORDON WILLIAMS '38

Unique Card Of Dr. Fisher,
Prexie Makes Xmas News

By Ira Nahikian '40

Long before Christmas rolls around every year, producers of Christmas cards are racking their brains thinking up some design or picture that will have fresh appeal for the buying public, but it will be quite some time before a card is devised as unique as the one which originated from an idea of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the geology department and which developed into a seasonal greeting card through the ingenuity of Mildred Childs, secretary to the president, and President Gray himself.

Dr. Fisher has an old hobby of trying to form names or sentences out of names of various cities throughout these United States. Deriving his own name easily enough from various towns, the geology professor soon turned to other fields, as most geology

profess will. It was soon discovered that there are towns on the map which bear the well known names of Clifton, Mass.; Daggett, Mich.; Gray, Ga.; Bates, Oregon; College, Alaska; Lewiston, Me.; and Maine, N. Y. President, Penn., supplied the title.

After contacting these various towns through the usual mail service system, postmarks from all of them were obtained, and the one desired word on each postmark was brought out a little darker than the rest of the figure. After a long and patience-requiring process, all the required postmarks necessary for a card were assembled arranged, photographed, and prepared for printing.

Thus it was that President Gray's friends received plain cream colored cards about 6 and one-half inches long and 4 and one-half inches wide with "Greetings from" and "Mrs." in long hand writing, but with "President Clifton Daggett Gray, Bates College,

Dr. Lightfoot Preaches
For Action In Living

"I beseech ye, therefore, brethren," was the text used by Dr. Lightfoot, English theologian, in his Vesper talk Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lightfoot contrasted the religion we preach with the religion we live, and he declared there is a difference which there should not be.

Action is the thing that Dr. Lightfoot feels is needed. Less preaching and more living what is preached. Dr. Zerby, head of the religion department, conducted the worship, assisted by the college choir. A supper discussion was held in the Women's Locker Building after the service.

Lewiston, Maine" neatly postmarked out.

So unique was the card considered that pictures and descriptions of it appeared in Boston and Portland papers during Christmas vacation.

To be sure, there was one slight flaw to mar the whole plan—the name of Mrs. Gray, Neva, is the title of a Tennessee Town, but it was not available for the card.

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Prof. Bartlett Calls
Placement Meeting

A meeting of all senior men in the music room, Chase Hall, Saturday afternoon, has been called by Professor Paul Bartlett, in charge of the Business Placement office. The purpose of the meeting is to interview all men who have already signed for, or are interested in, the work of the placement office and give them material and information that will be of help in their coming interviews. The meeting has been called for 1:30 p.m.

Tufts Med. Accepts
Ralph Goodwin '38

Ralph Goodwin '38, member of the Jordan Scientific Society, intends to follow in the footsteps of his father, school physician Ralph Goodwin, Sr. The younger Goodwin, who is a biology major, has just been accepted by the Graduate School of Medicine at Tufts.

TRUSTEES MEET SATURDAY

The trustees of the college convene for their annual mid-year meeting this week-end. They arrive on campus Saturday morning.

Melbourne Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

the isolation proposition in an exhibition against the University of New Brunswick earlier this season.

Smith has been very active in extra-curricular activities besides being a high ranking student. He is president of the Spofford Club and the Art Project Group—besides being a member of the Camera Club and 4-A Players. Becker is doing honors work in economics and is manager of men's debating, vice-president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, manager of the band, member of the choral society and Politics Club, president of the Publishing Association, and assistant business manager of the "Mirror".

Busy Stay Planned

The Melbourne team will arrive in Lewiston at about 2:50 p. m. The afternoon will be devoted to rest and preparation for the debate. They will be entertained at dinner by President Clifton Daggett Gray before going to the debate at 8:00 o'clock in the Chapel.

Friday morning either Mr. Wilmot or Mr. Benjamin will speak in chapel period. One or both of the visitors will speak at a luncheon meeting of the local Rotary Club or a general comparison of life in Australia and the United States. The debaters will have dinner with Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald and in the evening they will be our guests at the annual Pop Concert and Dance.

Saturday morning they will give informal talks or bull sessions. In the afternoon, a regular organized group discussion will be held under the auspices of the Christian Association. Dr. Edwin Miner Wright will be their host at dinner. The Melbourne debaters will leave for Montreal Sunday noon where they will debate McGill University.

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