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Bates College

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Varsity Club Announces Ceremonies For Today

The Varsity Club initiation ceremonies for this afternoon's sessions, announced to the STUDENT late last night by Allan Rollins '40, chairman of the initiation committee, includes several novel features which have not, as yet, been presented to the public. While several of the more popular features have been retained, new ones have been added.

It is the intention of the STUDENT to enable the reader to be able to read the program below in time to refer to it while observing the program itself. The puns contained therein, were not composed by the staff of the paper but by the Varsity Club and the paper will take no responsibility for injury done thereby.

Time: Wednesday, 1:15 p. m.
Place: Bates Barnyard (where students stall to read bulletin board).
Fee: Phooey.

- Act I. The Voice of Rahth.
- Act II. Fowl Fleetness.
- Act III. A Eulogy entitled "Broken".
- Act IV. Tory Odor.
- Act V. The Cats Meow.

Social Action Committee Conducts Economic Poll

Organized bull sessions in every dorm on campus last night followed Monday's Chapel speech by Milton Nixon '39 on the Economic Poll, a survey of campus opinion in New England colleges, conducted by the "Down Daily Herald". The poll, conducted on campus by chairman William Sutherland's social action committee, is not to tabulate student opinion on various economic questions, but to stimulate thinking and organize it in the bull sessions.

- A list of seven questions on the ballot includes approval or disapproval of: 1. Provision by the government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employ; 2. Use of Federal measures to support agricultural prices; 3. Organization of labor into national unions; 4. The maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers; 5. The further extension of public ownership of electric utilities; 6. Organization of consumer cooperatives; 7. Should the people exercise through government a greater control of production and distribution.

The questions will be printed in the STUDENT, Dec. 14, and a ballot box will be provided in front of Hathorn Hall.

Those leading discussion groups were: Dr. Peter Bertocci, West Parker; Dr. Paul Sweet, East Parker; Dr. Lloyd Fisher, John Bertram; President Gray, Roger William; Dr. Anders Myhrman, Rand Hall; Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Cheney House; Harold Roth '39, Whittier House; Milton Nixon '39, Milliken House; Carolyn Pulsifer '39, Chase House; Prof. Murray Carroll, Frye Street House; Richard DuWors '39, Willson House; William Sutherland '40, Hacker House.

STUDENT Joins National Poll Of College Opinion

Establishment of the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the scientific measurement of student thought has been announced here with the STUDENT as one of the cooperating college newspapers in every section of the United States.

The STUDENT will publish the weekly reports of the Surveys giving the opinions of all college students in the nation on current, social, political and economic questions. Personal interviewing of students on campus and at other colleges and universities over the country begins this week and will continue throughout the year.

Based on the principle of scientific sampling that has proven highly reliable in other national polls in recent years, the Surveys will be the first college poll that will actually cover the entire nation in its weekly reports of student opinion. The Texas Student Publications, Inc., publishers of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas, are sponsors of the Surveys in cooperation with almost every college daily and scores of weeklies in universities, teachers colleges, normal schools and junior colleges, public and private.

The Surveys have been organized after fifteen months of research in measuring student opinion on the Texas campus through the Texan's Bureau of Student Opinion. Roland Martone '39, editor of the STUDENT, will be local director of the poll with staff members as interviewers. Joe Belden, University of Texas senior who has established both the Bureau and the Surveys, will be editor of the new polls, with Waldo Niebuhr as associate.

The project is concerned only with disclosing facts about public sentiment and does not in any way seek to influence public opinion, the editors of the Surveys have announced. Pressure groups or student movements will have no part in the polls, and all reports will be written as unbiased as is humanly possible, it was also stated.

With the aid of statisticians at the University of Texas, a proportional sample of college students has been determined from figures supplied by the United States Office of Education. Ballots have been carefully distributed according to this flexible sample over a cross-section of colleges selected as members for their strategic locations over the nation and for their outstanding newspapers. Results of local interviewing will be mailed to Austin for tabulation. National results will then be sent to the newspapers.

Debaters Open Schedule At Home Against M I T In Little Theatre

By Eric Lindell '40

The second league debate, and the first one at home, will be held Saturday evening in the Little Theatre at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the M.I.T. varsity squad will uphold the affirmative on the subject of the Ludlow Amendment, with Mary Gozonsky '40 and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 defending the negative. Miss Gozonsky will be the lawyer and Kadjperooni the witness.

Last Saturday marked another in the series of debate clinics for high schools that are being held this year. This clinic was held at Brewer, and followed a schedule similar to that of the other clinics. Professor Brooks Quincy of Bates spoke to the group of high school debaters on "What I consider good debating." A debate was held in the evening on the subject of the Anglo-American Alliance.

Many New Features In Latest Catalogue

Editor Berkelman Says Publication Is Best In The State

The College Catalogue for 1938-39 containing several innovations as to design and content, has been printed and is ready for distribution, Professor Robert Berkelman, editor of the publication, has announced.

Professor Berkelman expressed his opinion that the several changes this year will make it "the best looking college catalogue in the state." The traditional red cover has been exchanged for an attractive straw color, and the cover design is considerably more striking than formerly.

The catalogue appears annually as the November issue of the Bates College Bulletin. This year will mark the largest publication in history—a total of approximately 7500 copies being printed. The circulation is literally world-wide, since the trustees, foreign exchange students and various clubs and alumni associations receive the catalogue, in addition to high schools throughout New England. Some prospective students have already received their copies.

Full-page illustrations feature campus scenes. An exceptionally notable feature is the presence of four full page photographs of college scenes. The Chapel, Hathorn Hall, Coram Library and Chase Hall are depicted in their finest summer foliage. The new catalogue, which is one inch longer and one-half inch wider than before, contains about 135 pages. The inside front cover has a map drawn by Professor Berkelman showing distances to Lewiston from principal New England cities.

Another helpful variation is the page of advice for prospective students. President Gray has written an article on "Objectives" of the college. Page seven lists possibilities for "Self Help and Student Aid."

The calendar, lists of faculty members and officers, regulations of administration, courses of instruction, scholarships, and the student directory round out the pages of the book. A change in courses in the Speech Department from freshman "Public Speaking" to "Speech" is listed. Many students may be interested in some new scholarships which are being given. This year's student directory is also in a new style. Instead of division into four classes, the entire student body is listed together in alphabetical order, with class numerals given after the name.

Each member of the student body will be given one copy of the catalogue if he calls for it at the Registrar's office.

Christmas "Buffoon" Will Be Out Shortly

The Christmas edition of the "Buffoon" will go on sale Friday, Dec. 16, it was announced by Editor Ed Stanley this morning. Headed by the novel Hollywood page, and a novel surprise cover, this edition promises to be one of interest.

One of the other highlights of this issue will be a feature on Frank Coffin's latest hobby, written by himself. "Incidentally, this article is a bribe to keep the staff of the 'Buffoon' quiet in relation to some subjects of Mr. Coffin's past," Stanley hinted.

These new features will be in addition to the usual candid shots and sports pages, and the comic issue's staff is preparing a book replete with new names and new faces.

Outing Club Open House At Sabattus Cabin Sunday

Registration lists will be posted in Rand Hall and at Chase Hall, Thursday at 1 o'clock for those who wish to sign up for an open house at the Sabattus Cabin to be held Sunday under the auspices of the Outing Club. The outing will begin at 2:15, Sunday, when the group will journey out to the cabin by street car.

Eleanor Smart '39, Chester Parker '39, Kathleen Curry '41 and Ralph Caswell '41 are in charge of this outing.

Stu Gov Issues New College Address Books

The Women's Student Government is now sponsoring the third annual sale of the College Address Books. Dorothy Cary '39, chairman of the committee in charge of the present edition, is being assisted by Patricia Atwater '40. These books, which are on sale for ten cents, are a great improvement over the last copy, being smaller in size, and more attractive, since they are to have a colored cover. The names and addresses of the faculty as well as of the four classes will be included.

The books will go on sale the end of this week and may be obtained on the women's side of the campus from Dorothy Cary or Patricia Atwater. The men may obtain them at Chase Hall from Donald Maggs '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Leonard Jobrack '39 or Charles Crooker '40.

Coach Morey To Speak At Second Coffee

The second "men's coffee" of the season at which Coach "Dave" Morey will be the guest speaker will be held in the Chase Hall lounge Sunday at 4 o'clock, it was announced by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the Chase Hall committee. Coach Morey's talk will feature motion pictures of some of the Garnet grid contests of the past season.

Plenty of opportunity for discussion will be afforded, and an old-fashioned bull-session was predicted by Parker.

Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended by the committee to every man on campus, student or faculty member, to attend.

Femme Frat Furnishes First Tea Frolic

This year's first tea dance, sponsored by Lambda Alpha, will be Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 6:15, in Chase Hall. Patience Hershon '39 heads the committee consisting of Ruth Allen '39, Annette Barry '40, Jean Ryder '41 and Jane Seavey '42. Plans include decorations in red and silver, favors, refreshments and music by the Bobcats. The chaperones will be President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Miss Mabel Eaton, Dr. Edwin M. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

Kenseth '37 Leads Harvard Poetry Group

Arnold Kenseth '37, graduate student and assistant in English at Harvard, has recently inaugurated a series of group meetings of students, professors, and departmental assistants for purpose of reading and discussing poetry. Phonograph recordings of poetry and verse plays read by the authors themselves will make up a vital part of the program.

Kenseth's work received lengthy attention in Sunday's New York Times, in which he was quoted as saying, "Recordings are particularly valuable in emphasizing for students the cadences and sound values of poetry."

Condition Uncertain, Says Lovelace Doctor

The latest announcement by Dr. H. R. Miller relative to Richard Lovelace '41, that the "exact extent of injury and the recovery from that injury can not as yet be determined" does not ease the anxiety of the campus, but it leaves a good deal of room for hope. Dr. Miller performed a second operation on Lovelace last night in a move to hasten recovery.

Lovelace, who received a serious eye injury as a result of being accidentally struck by a snowball, has, for nearly a week now, been waging a fight to save the sight of his right eye.

Phyllis Bottome Speaks On 'Love And Marriage'

Coeds Turn To Ice Men Revert To Mice

And what's this we hear about the Varsity Club's initiation being determined by the coeds. The only stag organization on campus bows its head to the wiles of the "weaker sex" and quietly crosses a vital item from its initiation list.

"Are we men or mice?" one member was heard to ask, but there was no answer.

Kitchen To Address C. A. Board Retreat

Heads To Discuss Activities Planned At Spring Retreat

The Christian Association will have a Mid-Winter Retreat on Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Women's Union from 7:15 to 10. Those planning to attend include the C. A. executive board, the Cabinet members, Dr. Zerby, Professor Seward, the faculty advisors of each commission, and, as guest of honor, Bilk Kitchen, executive secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

The program of the evening will be as follows:

- 7:15—Devotions.
- 7:25—Inventory of activities planned at the spring retreat at Winthrop.
- 8:00—Evaluation and critical analysis of C. A. program.
- 8:40—Bill Kitchen will speak on the S.C.M. and the relation of the Bates C. A. to the movement.

The hour between nine and ten will be spent informally with the serving of coffee and light refreshments.

Varsity Initiation Finale Tomorrow Night

Forty-one neophytes get the bottoms of their backbones paddled in the Alumni Gym tomorrow night in the final secret rite that climaxes the four days of onion-wearing and impromptu acting known as the Varsity Club initiation. Austin Briggs '39, president of the organization, will welcome newcomers officially at the conclusion of the activities and add them to the present roster of 18 club members.

Rain did not prevent any of the instructions from being carried out. The skits in front of Hathorn Hall each afternoon were presented despite the downpour that accompanied initiation period.

Al Rollins '40, chairman of the initiation committee, and his committee consisting of Harry Shepherd '40, Gus Clough '39, Norm Tardiff '40, George Lythcott '39, Howard Kenney '40, Charles Crooker '40, Trenor Goodell '39, and Fred Downing '40 have kept the initiates busy to date and promise a royal evening tomorrow night.

Those being initiated into Varsity Club are: Michael Buccigross, Sam Glover, Roy Haberland, Oran Moser, Roger Nichols, Donald Pomeroy, Al Topham, James O'Sullivan, George Russell, Arthur Belliveau, Raymond Cool, William Crosby, Harry Gorman, Francis Stover, Arthur Wilder, Erle Witty, John Woodbury, Wilfred Howland, William Sutherland, James Walsh, Richard Thompson, Leighton Dingley, Robert Morris, Lewis Mills, Carleton McCobb, Laurence Gammon, Kenneth Snow, Robert Ireland, Carl Andrews, Wilbur Cannon, Roy Briggs, Eugene Foster, Charles Graichen, Malcolm Holmes, Donald Maggs, Frank Coffin, John Anderson, Warner Bracken, Robert Hulsizer, John White and Earle Zeigler.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Milton A. Nixon '39 is hereby excommunicated, declared a Christian, and summoned before the Diet of Vaillencourt where he will be given opportunity to deny or recant certain Chapel comments inimical to the Society and unbecoming a Papan.

Bates Pagan and Anti-Turk Society Adv.

Lecturer Will Be Honor Guest At Stu. G Banquet

The annual Student Government Association Banquet will be Dec. 12, at 6:15, in Fiske Dining Hall. Helen Martikainen '39, president, will preside and will introduce Phyllis Bottome as guest speaker. President Clifton D. Gray is to give the invocation.

Preparations for the banquet are in charge of Dorothy Cary '39, assisted by Bertha Feineman '39, decoration chairman; and Dorothy Dole '41, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Other guests besides Miss Bottome include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Professor and Mrs. August Buschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Ruth Allen '39, president of Lambda Alpha.

Dr. Zerby To Take Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Professor of Religion, begins a sabbatical leave of absence, during the Christmas recess, of one semester, it was learned.

Dr. Zerby will sail with his family Christmas Eve on the Laconia out of New York for Glasgow, Scotland. The first of the year he will begin intensive study at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland. The particular fields to be studied by Dr. Zerby will be the Philosophy of Religion, and Theology.



Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

From the middle of June, when his period of study at Edinburgh is over, Dr. Zerby and his family will spend the remainder of the summer sight-seeing in England. They will also make short journeys from Edinburgh weekends.

Changes have been made by senior Religion majors, whereby they have arranged their schedules so that their major work will be done by the end of this semester.

"Cradle Song" To Be Second Robinson Play

The Robinson Players of Bates College are presenting the second dramatic production in their history on the evenings of December 15 and 16, in the Little Theatre.

The play, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatic coach, is "The Cradle Song," by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra. Assistant in charge of production is Roberta Smith '39; Stage technician, Ralph Caswell '41; and Lighting technician, Lewis Mills '39.

The cast is as follows:

- Prioresse Cassie Poshkus '40
- Vicereine Marguerite Shaw '40
- Mistress of the Novices Constance Roy '41
- Joanna of the Cross Luella Manter '39
- Teresa Lois Wells '39
- Antonio George Kirwin '42
- Doctor Henry Farnum '39 and Charles Buck '42
- Others (Novices and Monitors)
- Marjorie Moulton '41
- Priscilla Hall '40
- Glennys Gould '42
- Beatrice Wilson '42
- Virginia Yeomans '40
- Sister Inez Rowena Fairchild '41
- Sister Tarnera Ladora Davis '40

Chase Hall will be thrown open to eds and coeds Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. for the second Sunday evening open house of the year. Pool, billiards, ping pong, and cards (bring your own) will be open to all.

Is Author Of Novels On Social Work Experience

"Love and Marriage" is the subject chosen by Phyllis Bottome, well-known novelist, social worker, lecturer, who will speak in the Chapel Monday night at 8 o'clock, as the next feature of the current lecture series.

Miss Bottome was born in England, the daughter of an English matron and an American clergyman. She came to America at an early age when her father accepted a parish in Jamaica, L. I. Because her father had the taste of a gypsy she never stayed very long in one place.

As a girl Miss Bottome assisted her father in every sort of parish work and during his pastorate in a difficult slum parish on the outskirts of London, she helped him supervise the boys' clubs. Later on she devoted her time to philanthropic work, chiefly among the factory workers and erratic waterfront characters, the most interesting of which, she says, were thieves.

Had Ambitions For Stage

Early in life she had ambitions for a stage career. All hopes of her career were smashed when she became the victim of a serious physical breakdown and had to be confined to a sanatorium. After leaving the sanatorium, she spent some time globe trotting.

In 1916 she married Captain A. E. Forbes-Dennis, who has always been regarded by her as "the perfect husband". During the war she took care of the Belgian refugees, visited munitions factories and wrote a series of articles for the welfare section of the publicity department, both on munitions and food questions.

After the war she went into relief work in Austria. Since that time she has been working tirelessly in her various fields and has built a name for herself as an authority on each of them.

Wrote First Novel At Seventeen

She began writing at the age of eleven and finished her first novel when seventeen. It was immediately accepted and published.

Since that first novel, she has written between thirty and forty more, perhaps the greatest of these being "Private Worlds", which was later made into a movie starring Joan Bennett. This book, her most successful, was submitted to her publishers with a doubt as to its possible favor with the reading public. She feared that its depressing background of a mental hospital would be annoying to prospective readers.

Among her other leading books is the latest, "The Mortal Storm", dealing with the present crisis in Europe. Her works have been translated into French, Dutch, German, Swedish and Norwegian. Her short stories have been published in the leading periodicals of England and the United States. She prefers writing short stories to creating novels. Throughout her entire career, her literary talent has been so great that she has never received a rejection slip on any submitted works.

Miss Bottome's lecture should prove especially enlightening as she regards censorship in this manner: "All mental life should be exposed to thought as physical life is to air."

League Debate Season Opens With Bowdoin Friday Night

Donald Curtis '39 and Frank Coffin '40 will journey to Brunswick Friday evening to meet Bowdoin in the first league debate of the year. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative on the subject of the Ludlow Amendment.

This debate will use the Oregon style of cross-examination, with Coffin as the lawyer and Curtis acting as the witness.

This debate should have an added note of interest as Bates will be trying to make up for its defeat at the hands of Bowdoin last year.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Aimless

It is often the complaint of students in most institutions that their courses are aimless. Memorized stuff is assimilated only to be returned to the professor at certain specific intervals, known as examination periods. Nothing seems thought-provoking to these students—who do seem to form the majority—and, in fact, they will even rationalize to convince themselves that a course is thoughtless, should that course show any tendency to having something to offer.

The economic poll being conducted on campus this week has no aim—that is admitted. Unlike most discussions and "drives" held on college campuses—most of which never reach an objective—this bit of discussion-voting activity has set no objective, and will therefore probably accomplish more than a "definite purpose" project.

The value of bull-sessions to develop thought has been overestimated by students inhabiting the dormitories—but, also, it has been neglected by professional educators as a means of instigating thought. The bull-session, uncontrolled, is an almost fruitless thing; controlled, it might well do more in the field of education than any one specific course in a collegiate curriculum.

Thus it is that the current "poll" has more to offer than the undergraduate might at first estimate. Covering a variety of topics, the survey includes such discussion-arousing subjects as government provision for the unemployed, use of federal measures to support agricultural prices, organization of labor into real national unions, the support or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers, the extension of public ownership of electrical utilities, the organization of consumer cooperatives, and the control of production and distribution by the people.

The commodity aspect of the bull-session stands in its favor also. The student does not have to leave his comfortable chair—the education comes to him. Professors, or students well-read on the subjects for discussion go to the undergraduates in this scheme. Everything is provided for, everything is there. The true test of whether or not students come to Bates to learn anything will be determined roughly at the conclusion of this "poll". There will be some who will dodge an education for which they are paying even to the extent of locking their doors when the agency of education comes to them. Yet, we hope, there will be those who will sincerely and wholeheartedly join in this activity. "Aimless", to be sure, and yet something may be accomplished; the impulse to think may be provided.

Congratulations!

The 1938-39 issue of the Bates Bulletin is one which deserves congratulations. For years, the section of the catalogue entitled "The Needs of Bates College" has been a sore point to undergraduates. The catalogue is the book mailed to high school and prep school students who apply for admission to Bates. Its pages are not the suitable medium through which to present requests for money. Sub-freshmen (many of whom are now undergraduates here) have often hesitated in seeking admission to Bates upon reading that the college felt it was a million or more dollars short of what it needed to be what it wanted to be. Certainly, graduates have no need for the catalogue, students have much need of it, and sub-freshmen who have never seen the place, it seems, have the most need for it. The old system, then, was out of proportion—it is the graduates who can donate money, the students who most likely can't and prospective students who most certainly can't.

The addition of some form of illustration is also a welcome innovation. The listing of the entire four classes in one group, with the class year added after the name adds to the practicality of the catalogue. Where once a person seeking to know the campus residence of some person had to look for that person under two or three class divisions (if he did not know to which class the particular student belonged) the person seeking information about a student need only follow one alphabetical listing.

The professors responsible for its publication deserve an "A" ranking—and we should be no less reluctant to offer congratulations as we, as underclassmen, have been to criticize them.

Social Symphonies

A group of last year's Cheneyites gave a party Thursday night in the game room at the Women's Union. Those present were Elizabeth Marks '40, "Dottie" Harms '39, Maxine Urann '40, Dottie Reed '40, Patty Hall '40, Barbara Kendall '39 and Barbara Rowell '40 with their guests, Frank Jewett '39, "Pappy" Alexander '38, "Serge" Ordway '39 "Howie" Kenney '40, Bud Oberst '41, Roger Nichols '39 and George Russell '40. During the evening gingerale floats and cookies were served.

Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 Student Government held a coffee in the Women's Union open to Junior and Senior members.

A surprise dinner party was given for "Dottie" Dole '41 at the Women's Union, Monday night, in honor of her birthday. The following guests were present: "Peg" White, who was in charge of the dinner, Theresa Braun '41, Stella Clifford '41, Kitty Winnie '41, Daisy Puranen '41, Carol Storm '41 and Eleanor Stockwell '41.

Hacker House sponsored a coed cabin party at Thorncrag Monday from 4:30 to 9:00. Refreshments including hamburgers, doughnuts, apples and coffee were served by the committee in charge of the party: Fran Wallace '42, Pril Leonard '42 and Bobbie Abbott '42. Professor and Mrs. Buschmann and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby were chaperones.

Those away from the campus last week end were: Ruth Sprague '40, Nancy Field '41 and Mary Everett '42.

Esther Strout, Ledora Davis, Pat French, Jan Bridgman, all juniors, and Mary Wood ex '40, who was visiting on campus last week end had supper in the Wilson House kitchenette Saturday night.

Lois Wells, Dorothy Cary, Bert Smith, Lucy Perry, Fran Carroll, Bunney McCrae, Lois Philbrick, Caroline Pulsifer, Barbara Kendall and Dorothy Harms attended the surprise birthday party for Dottie Adler held in Rand Hall Saturday night at 11:15.

W. A. A.

The recent snowfall gave opportunity for winter sports enthusiasts to get real practice. Over 40 girls have reported for this sport and have started workouts for the tournament to be held after Christmas. While skiers seek the side of Mt. David, skaters are putting in their hours of hiking until the rink is ready.

Volleyball coaches report one more week of practice before the Garnet and Black teams are chosen. Those who have missed practice may make these up by reporting an extra day this week. As there are 37 girls out for this year, the coaches anticipate even keener competition than that of last year's tournament.

In regard to the sports offered in the winter season: This season is divided definitely into two separate parts, one lasting until Christmas, the other from Christmas until March 16. Golf instruction continues through both seasons for those who started it in the fall. Winter sports, skiing or skating are also offered in both seasons; volleyball is offered only until Christmas, and basketball until the spring season. As credit for two seasons is given, any possible combination of two sports is permissible.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 7
7:00 p.m. C A Mid-Winter Retreat; Women's Union

Friday, Dec. 9
3:45 p.m. Lambda Alpha Tea Dance; Chase Hall

Saturday, Dec. 10
7:00 p.m. Varsity Debate vs. M. I. T. Little Theatre
8:30 p.m. Chase Hall dance lasting until 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11
2:15 p.m. Open House; Sabattus Cabin
4:00 p.m. Men's Coffee; Chase Hall lounge
7:15 p.m. Open House; Chase Hall

Monday, Dec. 12
6:00 p.m. Student Government Banquet; Rand Hall
8:00 p.m. Phyllis Bottome, lecture on "Love and Marriage"; Chapel

When Sending Your Christmas Cards Use a
Stu Gov't Address Book

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



• BUCKSHOT •
THE U. OF PENNSYLVANIA WAS THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN AMERICA TO BEAR THE NAME UNIVERSITY UNTIL 1779 IT WAS CALLED COLLEGE ACADEMY

Smell Is Chief Objection To A. B. Hedge Lab Visit

By Bradley Lord '39

There seems to be one building on campus with such a malodorous reputation that it is shunned by a great number of students. Such people consider Hedge Lab to be a place inhabited by a queer species of student lab rats who are (fortunately) equipped with ossified olfactory systems and who suffer from a peculiar regression manifesting itself in the childish practice of playing with dolls' dishes—even though they be disguised as crucibles or test tubes. Their one delight is to fuss over some bubbling brew in the manner of medieval alchemists and thus to bring forth some disagreeable stench to be blown across campus. But really the A.B. student should realize that there might be something of interest even to him beneath this fog.

It may seem to be asking too much to expect one to submit a cultured nose to the shock it might get if he entered the building. The one consolation lies in the fact that soon the nose will become so overworked that it will go on strike and you will not be conscious of the fact that you are breathing such fumes. Probably the most interesting thing to observe would be to see how your practical brethren go about receiving a so-called scientific education through laboratory practice.

The first things that a student learns as a freshman are to follow directions and to collect data. The experiments conducted for this purpose are mainly routine ones to illustrate some elementary principles of chemistry. In his sophomore year he is introduced to the three fundamental steps (Precipitate, Filter, and Wash) in his search for the Great Unknown. In this case, however, the professor knows the solution to the problem and the student's success in the course depends on his answers. To aid in the quest the Chemistry Department keeps tanks of rotten egg gas which is one of the chief reagents necessary for this work.

Accurate Weighing

The next year the fourth step is added to the above—Weigh, for now the analysis has become quantitative. This weighing is a good approximation for it is done to the ten thousandth of a gram (about 1/280,000th of an ounce). Of course for really accurate work there is a balance in the building which will weigh to the millionth of a gram.

It is during the junior year that the student becomes acquainted with the fundamentals of Organic Chemistry. It is here that we find more of the complex glass apparatus. He produces substances ranging from the aromatic compounds used in flavoring and perfumes to some which are among the worst smelling ones known. The work ranges from making ether to preparing dyes and dyeing cloth. In the advanced course the work follows along the same lines. If you should see such things as sawdust or hair being treated you might know that it was connected with this course.

Specialized Instruments

Down in the basement on a Thursday afternoon you can find the seniors at work on their Physical Chemistry. This involves further practice in the accurate measurements of the properties of matter under various conditions. Using thermometers capable of being read to the thousandth of a degree and various other specialized instruments, the future chemist gets plenty of practice in laboratory technique.

Of course one will not find all of these things going on at once, so in order to know very much about the Chem Lab one should call there quite a few times in the course of the year. It will not be so hard to go back as it is to take the first step and make your initial entrance. It really is very easy—just hold your nose and plunge in.

Early Chapel Services Were Notably Unlike Those Today

By Eleanor Cook '40

Although the Chapel is often the outstanding thing mentioned and remembered by a visitor of perhaps years back, the beauty and adequacy of our common daily meeting place are too often simply taken for granted. Too frequently the figures of Virgil and Plato in the windows go unnoticed.

There wasn't too much to be taken for granted in the earliest years of this college when the students met for Chapel services. The further room downstairs in Hathorn was used but the President's annual report in '88 speaks of "insufficient means for heating the Chapel rendering it practically useless for more than half the year," and requests double windows. During the colder part of the year, it was probably held in what we know as the Little Theatre. Eventually, this became the new, official Chapel.

Pictures of professors and trustees hung on the walls of the new Chapel. The class of 1902 was thanked by its successors for the "transformation

effected by their liberality and good taste". The latter displayed itself in a painted and frescoed ceiling, tinted striped walls, varnished seats and woodwork, and a new stage.

Less than ten years later, the enrollment so far exceeded the accommodations, that the alcoves had to be jammed with gables, and some students and professors had to sit behind the slips. It took from five to ten minutes to clear the room of people because of the one doorway. Finally, in 1910, the president stated that if things had to continue thus, stairways would have to be built up two sides of Hathorn.

Today there are no such stairs. This was saved by a fifty thousand dollar gift for a Chapel building. Coolidge and Car, Boston architects, submitted plans of a Gothic Chapel, English Collegiate style. And Nov. 6, 1912, ten months after the initial gift, the cornerstone was laid. Jan. 7, 1914, was the dedication of the present Chapel, an architectural privilege and one of the most effective parts of the campus.

FROM THE NEWS

By RICHARD E. DUWORS '39

MACHINE GUNS OR MONUMENTS

Daladier, a politician of the middle class, is definitely adopting practices that favor the large owners of capital. The laborer will work longer and sometimes for less. Capital, always a timid beast, will be encouraged to return. Reynaud, Minister of Finance, declares for "economic mobilization" which means, he says, that all the French economy must be directed toward machine-guns, not monuments for prosperity as such. It is an attempt to increase the national income in order that France might have more to spend on guns.

France, in foreign affairs, preparing for war—defensive probably. But a company mobilizing its economy and planning its entire energies toward the state's interests as conceived by the Men who are the state, fascistic.

If France becomes fascistic then the quarrels of Europe will be those of interest and not ideology. England has had its general strikes which it crushed along with the labor party that supported it. A drift to the right set in, and now too, England has a policy of following its interests and deserting ideological friendships. The tribes of Europe are fighting over pasture again.

And, strictly on the side, an American may ask, why then should we fight for one side rather than another?

IS IT DEMOCRACY?

This is not fascism but a step to fascism. Although it can recall the power, when parliament surrenders its right to legislate, it went toward facism. One thing a republic can not do and remain a democracy is legislate away its power to make laws. The "decree laws" are not democracy. If they persist, France will not be a democracy.

Now France mobilizes its industry. This makes France stronger in defense, a desire of all French groups. To lure capital back, the government must guarantee a more than reasonable chance for profits. This is what is meant by "protection of private initiative". But labor must pay the costs of profits and planes. Labor can not leave the country as capital can, therefore capital must be rewarded for coming back. Labor must pay that reward through loss of its social legislation such as a forty hour week and paid vacations. To talk of luring back capital and then of taxing its profits to appease the worker, is nonsense.

The direction of the state to military purposes by surrender of civil or parliamentary authority, and the guarantee of profits while unions are crushed—this is fascism in the making.

THE STRUGGLE FOR POWER

The Lippmanns, Sullivans, and Thompsons must be wise-men three times a week and so they see what they see and say so at the tops of their voices. But I see few answers here and many questions.

If Sullivan, our honored Alumnus, is right and France could not afford social reforms, then has the struggle within France come to a naked clash over the rations? Does this indicate that a middle class government will use democracy only as long as it serves middle-class ends? . . . that who controls the army controls the wealth.

FASCISM COME? MUST

To be effective at home and in foreign affairs, France must have strong national unity. That is the essential without which she has never been effected. Despite a Chapel speaker, France has not settled its current immigrant problems. One "Frenchman" in twelve is a foreigner, and because these immigrants cluster, they form non-cohesive groups in the French puddle. Anti-semitism is rising. Even Blum was heckled in parliament because he was Jewish.

France may have unity on two bases. The first would be a unity enforced by an army. This is the way of its neighbors on north and south.

The second way would be a unity achieved by loyalty to common symbols. This was the dynamic unity achieved after the revolution. If the French would have died for democracy in Spain, then not only might the nation have moved toward a greater unity, not complete, but victory in Spain would have given the French more power in Europe. So with the Czech affair. A friend of mine, not of the left, wrote from France that after Munich relief and shame were equally felt by the French.

The demand by Italy for French land may bring this unity. The French, as most European people, have a profound love for property, especially property in land. The Italian pressure on this sensitive spot may do more to unite Jean and Jacques than a sense of comradeship with the Czech republicans did. The conservative can understand an attack on his pocketbook; the radical of the left will be aroused by a chance to attack a fascist country; the man in the middle will rejoice in an opportunity to solve other problems than that of keeping a calico cat and gingham dog from eating each other up. "No Trespassing" may yet be the banner which will lead a united France.

Coach Spinks Announces Schedule For Hoopsters

Line Veterans
1938 Team
Norm Tardiff And
Vic Stover Out
Of Season's Games

This year's varsity basketball team will have nine returning lettermen: Woodbury, Gorman, Crosby, Wilbur, Briggs, Belliveau, Kenney, Raftery, and Kenney. Tardiff and Stover will be lost to the team. Those who will be in the team are: Woodbury; Gorman; Wilbur; A. Briggs; Cool; Kenney; Raftery; Kenney; E. Witty; Braddicks; Jobrack; Jennings; McDonald; Tapper; James; McCue; W. Briggs; Belliveau; and W. Davis.

Coach Spinks looks forward to a good season, although the first game will be less than two weeks away. A junior varsity schedule has been arranged for those who do not make the varsity team. Below are the schedules of the varsity, jayvee and frosh teams:

Varsity
Dec. 16—Tufts at Medford
Dec. 17—Worcester Polytech at Worcester
Dec. 19—Williams at Williamstown
Dec. 20—Assumption College at Worcester
Jan. 4—MIT at Lewiston
Jan. 10—U. of N. H. at Durham
Jan. 11—Amherst at Amherst
Jan. 14—Colby at Waterville
Jan. 19—Northeastern at Lewiston
Jan. 21—Maine at Lewiston
Feb. 10—Bowdoin Independents at Lewiston, Carnival night
Feb. 15—Maine at Orono
Feb. 22—Colby at Lewiston

Junior Varsity
Dec. 15—Farmington State Teachers at Lewiston armory
Jan. 11—Hebron at Lewiston
Jan. 18—Kents Hill at Kents Hill
Jan. 27—Coburn Classical at Lewiston
Feb. 15—Bridgton Acad at Bridgton
Feb. 18—Portland Jr College at Portland
Feb. 22—Frosh vs. Jayvees

Freshman
Dec. 15—Lewiston High at Armory
Jan. 7—Lewiston High here
Jan. 11—Bridgton Acad here
Jan. 19—South Portland
Jan. 21—Kents Hill here
Jan. 27—Deering here
Feb. 18—Hebron at Hebron
Feb. 22—Frosh vs. Jayvees

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"Bing" Crosby Has Long Basketball Record

This is the seventh in a series of feature articles presenting interesting sidelights in the careers of Bates senior athletes.—Spts. Ed.

Co-captain of Bates' first varsity basketball team in twenty years was the happy lot of William "Bing" Crosby '39, our presentation in this week's episode of the Senior Athlete series. Regular guard on last year's inaugurating group, Bill is entering this season in a new position, being switched over to forward to bolster up that weakened position.

Crosby hails from Naugatuck, Connecticut, which is rapidly setting some sort of record for the number of students it is sending up, boasting at least one representative in each class at Bates. It might be of interest to know that almost every member of the past two classes who has come from Naugatuck has done so through the influence of Crosby.

Bill attended his home town high school, and from there went on to Suffield School, Suffield, Connecticut. Athletic activities before entering college included participation in football, basketball and baseball. It was his honor to serve as captain of basketball at Suffield.

Wins Game With Last Minute Basket

It was also at Suffield that he experienced the biggest thrill of his athletic career. Playing basketball against Williston Academy, Bill intercepted a pass with only 15 seconds to go, dribbled a little way down the floor and then let go a brilliant one-handed shot, which rolled around the rim and finally dropped through the basket as the gun sounded, winning the game for Suffield by one point.

At Bates, "Bing" won his numerals playing quarterback for his frosh grid outfit. He also went out his sophomore year, and saw some service as a halfback, but since then has decided to forego football, in order to concentrate on basketball and his studies. Bill also had a brief career on the diamond for the Garnet, going out his freshman year and starting several games at shortstop.

Co-Captain Last Year

Freshman and sophomore years, before the advent of varsity basketball, Crosby played guard for the championship-winning class team. As already mentioned he was co-captain of last year's team, and won his varsity letter.

His favorite sport, naturally, is basketball. He had a pretty tough time telling why he particularly liked the sport, but finally decided it was because, "It is a sport where you have to work in a cooperative unit. You also learn how other fellows react to particular situations, and learn to



William "Bing" Crosby '39

Freshmen Report For Track Practice

Twenty-nine freshmen answered Coach Thompson's call for track candidates late last week. The track men will open their ten-meet schedule with the annual Christmas Relays. The schedule this year, the best for many a season, will include two trips, one to Bowdoin and another to Orono to meet the Cubs of Maine.

The outlook for the Garnet team in the dashes is rather bright. There will be a shortage of pole vaulters, hurdlers and jumpers. As a result of the poor showing made in freshman cross-country, it is doubtful too that many points will be coveted in longer distance races. The outstanding miler of the team will be Fisher, the only runner of any prospect in the past season's cross-country team.

Prep School Champs In Weight Events

In the weight department there are several former prep school champions. Shot put and discus hurlers include John Sigbee, who, while at Wilbraham Academy, broke many records in these events, and George Parmenter, who, last year as a member of the State championship track team of Maine Central Institute, was unsurpassed by any man throwing against him.

Other men whose events have already been ascertained are: Bob Payne, dash and 300; Stu Perkins, dash and 300; Irving Mabee, 300 and 600; Elden Boothby, 600; Jim Scharfenberg, 600; Frank Dietz, 1000; and Dave Nickerson, 1000.

Others reporting are: Franny Boone; Dick Carroll; Don Cheetham; Art Damon; Mel Gilbransen; Ray Harvey; Dick Hitchcock; Joe Howard; Johnny Lloyd; Gene Minsky; Bob Muldoon; Bob Parent; Al Ring; Bill Roscoe; Jim Scott; Joe Shea; Bob Stiles; Stan Smith and Ralph Tuller. The freshman schedule is as follows:

Dec. 12-17—Xmas Relays
Jan. 7—Interclass
Jan. 14—Thornton
Jan. 19—South Portland
Jan. 27—Deering
Feb. 11—BAA Relay
Feb. 18—Colby Frosh
Feb. 24—Bowdoin Frosh*
Mar. 4—Maine Frosh*
Mar. 11—Frosh-Soph
*Away

accommodate yourself to these different reactions."

To Enter

U. S. Rubber Co. Extra-curricularly, Crosby is a member of Der Deutsche Verein and is being initiated into the Varsity Club this week. In studies he has hovered around a 2.5 average.

Bill has had to work his way through Bates. He served as a waiter and janitor his first year, janitor in West Parker his second and third years, and is a proctor this year. He has worked for the last five summers at the U. S. Rubber Company plant in Naugatuck.

Crosby is planning to receive his A.B. degree this June, after having majored in History and Government. After graduation, he intends to enter the service of the U. S. Rubber Company.

Don Bridges Leads Track Lettermen

Garnet Trackmen Weak In Dashes: 7 Meet Schedule

The Bates track team will open its season here against Northeastern on Jan. 21. Before this, however, the track team will engage in the Christmas relays which will be held during the week of Dec. 12-17. Then, too, there will be the Interclass meet which will be held on Jan. 7.

Bates is fortunate in having quite a few lettermen back this year. Of these there is Don Bridges, the hill and dale sensation, who will take care of the two mile event. Wallace and Foster are both experienced milers who should do big things this season. George Lythcott will be the Bates mainstay in the 300 and 600. All of these men are seniors and this will be their last season at indoor track.

Of the lettermen who are juniors there is Charlie Crooker, our all-Maine center and football captain elect, who will be out to reap new laurels in the 1000. Graichen is a good two miler. Andrews, R. Briggs and Conner all throw the discus and hammer. Russell, another weight man, throws the shot. Mal Holmes and Don Maggs are the pole vaulters.

Lythcott Only Veteran In Mile Relay

In the mile relay Lythcott is the only veteran left. However, Shannon '41, Quigley '41, R. Thompson '41 are good prospects for this event. Shepard of the class of 1940 was considered a fine prospect for the mile relay, but he may run the 1000 this winter and in that case he will probably run the two mile relay. Morin '41 is a good 300 man and he may stretch to the 440. Pomeroy '40, a member of his frosh relay team, is bothered by weak ankles and is not expected to run this season.

All of last year's two mile relay team will be back again this year. These men are Crooker '40, Rollins '40, Wallace '39 and Bridges '39. These four make up an excellent team but they will be urged to hustle by Foster '39, Pierce '39 (a member two years ago), Shepard '40, Drury '41, O'Shaughnessy '41, Hoag '41 and Caswell '41. With such competition a team averaging 2.02 should result. Last year the best average was 2.03-2.5.

Coach Looks For Well Balanced Squad

When interviewed recently Coach Ray Thompson said that he would have a fairly well balanced team. He remarked that the team would be weak in the dashes. There will be only one high jumper and no broad jumpers unless Coorsen enters this event. However, it is expected that he will concentrate on the hurdles and a new form he is learning in the high jump. Coach Thompson said that if Bullock '40 becomes eligible by mid-years, a good hurdler will be added to the squad. This year's team should be stronger in the weights than last year's team. With most of last year's squad on hand they should be much better in the runs. All in all it looks as if Bates will have a team which will afford its opponents plenty of opposition.

The list of the varsity squad and the complete varsity track schedule is given below:

1939—Bridges; Foster; Wallace; Lythcott; Nash; Pierce; DuWors.
1940—Crooker; Shepard; Coffin; Andrews; R. Briggs; Conner; Hibbard; Russell; Bullock; Kilgore; Graichen; Cooper; Bussey; Rollins; Howorth; Holmes; Maggs; DeWitt; Downing; Lovely; Lord.
1941—Coorsen; Quigley; Drury; O'Shaughnessy; Hoag; Bogdanowicz; Thompson; Shannon; Houston; C. Glover; Caswell; Topham; L. Morrison; S. Morin; Spencer; Hanley.

Varsity Track Schedule

Jan. 21—Northeastern.
Jan. 28—K of C at Boston
Feb. 11—BAA at Boston
Feb. 18—Colby at Lewiston
Feb. 24—Bowdoin at Brunswick
Mar. 4—Maine at Orono
Mar. 11—Frosh-Soph

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SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Before we tack down the lid on our 1938 football season, we'd like to mention the team's choice for their 1939 leader—Charlie Crooker '40. As understudy during the 1937 campaign to Dick Preston, a great Bates center and captain, Crooker saw little or no action as a regular, his ability being eclipsed by that of his more experienced senior teammate. However, in this his first year as starting player, Crooker has played a brand of ball, both offensively and defensively, that has distinguished him as "All-Maine" center on every major selection this writer has seen. Besides his ability in football, next season's captain is a mainstay on the track team, his specialties being the 1000 yard run and the half-mile. Crooker has consistently been among those on the Dean's list, and since his freshman year he has been a member of the college choir and choral society.

We feel that the lads could not have made a better choice, and from this department here is wishing loads of luck to Coach Morey, Captain Crooker, and the 1939 edition of Garnet gridmen.

HOOPSTERS DRILL IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME

Basketball, in this its second year since its rebirth as a varsity sport, is off to a flying start with the first series of varsity games less than two weeks away. The entire squad has been out just since the Thanksgiving recess, and must be whipped into shape before December 16th, when they entrain on a five-day tour, down in the Bay State. These first games do come early in the season but Bates' opponents will all labor under the same handicap, since they too are small colleges, and because of lack of material must wait for one sport's season to close before another can begin.

The varsity schedule consists of thirteen games, with five games on the home court, and the remaining eight in enemy territory. Since, this year, the semester exam period here comes a week or more later than it does in most other colleges in this section, there will be only three varsity games during the second semester, and, unfortunately, the team will get little benefit from any freshmen who may show unusual ability, since they are not eligible for varsity competition until the second semester.

A rather extensive junior varsity schedule has been drawn up this year and according to Coach Spinks, this has been done to give some compensation and reward for the time and effort involved of those fellows whose ability, or lack of ability, does not make them eligible for the varsity squad. The jayvee schedule includes four games at home and three abroad.

THIN CLADS PREPARE FOR RELAYS

With the Annual Christmas Relays just a week away the respective class runners are rounding into shape, each hoping to help his class cop the coveted banner. From this corner it looks like a three-way race among the Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh, with the Sophs, perhaps, the strongest of the lot.

After these relays, the boys focus their attention on the coming K. of C. and B.A.A. Relays down in Boston. The two mile team should be the same as that of last year, with Wallace, Bridges, Crooker and Rollins exchanging the baton. The year's experience should stand the boys in good stead. There is a great probability that the mile team will be composed of four new-comers—all sophomores probably, and a good bunch too.

In most events, the track squad will be well fortified for their dual meets—there are, however, glaring weaknesses in the high and broad jumps, as was the case last year.

Mermen To Meet Hebron Saturday

First Meet Sees Veteran Team On Starting Line

The Bates swimming team opens its 1938-39 season here in Lewiston on Dec. 10 with a strong Hebron Academy team as the opposition. Prospects look good for a successful season with five lettermen back from last year. These boys are Capt. Johnny White, John Anderson, Warner Bracken, Earle Ziegler, Jim O'Sullivan and Bob Hulsizer. Only Al Hagstrom and Huck Sawyer were lost from last year's team. Hagstrom will be sorely missed but Capt. White said he looked for several prospects to come from the freshman class and also for a number of upperclassmen who did not participate last year, including Johnny Daikus. Furthermore, Jim O'Sullivan, who won the diving event in all but his first attempt last year without any practice between meets, will devote his full time to swimming this year and so should do an even better job. The squad will be larger, stronger and more experienced. Last year four letter winners started the season with no experience before.

Schedule Includes Massachusetts Trip

The schedule includes two meets on a home and home basis with Bowdoin, Portland Boys' Club, and Hebron with probability of two with the Bowdoin J. V's. There will be a trip to Massachusetts for a meet with MIT and probably Huntington School of Boston. Furthermore, through the efforts of Captain White's father Bates has been admitted to the New England Swimming League and will participate at the meet to be held this year at Wesleyan. Definite dates have not yet been set for most of these meets but none will take place before the Christmas recess except the one with Hebron.

Arrangements have been made for organized practices this year which should enable the boys to develop better. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the hour is from four to five and regular hours are to be set for Tuesday and Thursday. Meets will be held usually on Saturdays.

There can be no doubt now that swimming is here to stay at Bates and that this season should show an improvement over last year because of the experience gained and better hours for practice. So when the first meet rolls around let's all get over to the "Y" and give them our support.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Dec. 8, 9, 10
"Submarine Patrol" with Richard Breene.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 12, 13, 14
"Great Waltz" with Louise Rainer and Ferdinando Gravet.

Three Pictures During Xmas Week
AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Dec. 8, 9, 10
"Heart of the North" with Dick Foran, Pat Knowles, Gloria Dickson. In technicolor.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 12, 13, 14
"Say It in French" with Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland.

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Interviews Miss Hayden On "College" Program

Miss Louise Hayden, better known as "Weezy", was interviewed by Chris Madison '39, on his "Bates Collegian" program Friday afternoon. The number of calls at the college infirmary announced by Miss Hayden must have astounded local listeners, but they were reassured by her statement that college students as a rule were a healthy lot—minor ailments being the chief source of trouble.

Just as an aside, the general consensus of opinion on campus was that if the local station was looking for an announcer, Miss Hayden would certainly fill the bill. Her naturally effervescent personality just bubbled out over the "mike".

Next Friday, "Bing" Crosby (not the crooner) will be the object of inquisitive Chris' questioning. Crosby fans please note!

Speakers Bureau Visits Leavitt Institute

A group of four speakers from the Bates Speaker's Bureau went to Leavitt Institute in Turner Center this morning to present an assembly program on the subject of college life as viewed by the undergraduate.

The students are Ira Nahikian '40, who discussed the scholastic side of college; Don Poeroy '40, giving a talk on college athletics; Carolyn Hayden '40, who spoke on the woman's point of view in a coeducational college; Eril Lindell '40, who presented the program of extra-curricular activities at Bates.

The public speaking department has recently adopted two of the most modern methods of speech improvement—namely a public address system and a recording machine with the aid of which, the future orators may better study their speech defects. The loud speaking system is an aid to both professor and student in magnifying faults.

Dr. Peter Bertocci Has Article In Religious Magazine

"The Perplexing Faith of a Moral-ist" by Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, is one of the featured articles of the November issue of "The Review of Religion." This article is both a summarization and a critical evaluation of the main points of A. E. Taylor's "The Faith of a Moral-ist."

The July issue of "The Journal of Religion" also features an article by Dr. Bertocci entitled, "An Empirical Critique of the Moral Argument for God."

CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday

"No one is complimented when he is told he always looks on the bright side. The dark side, like the outside, is only the outside. It is the inside of the situation that reveals its true importance."—Dr. MacDonald.

Thursday

"Three steps toward attaining social significance are: first, thought about what other people need for life; second, the construction of an idea about what can be done to improve the situation; and third, the inspiring in other people of confidence in ourselves. We often fail to show others that we are really sincere about what we are talking of. We too often do things we would like to do, rather than sacrificing."—Dr. Peter Bertocci.

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BATES STUDENTS

Prof. Bartlett Arranges Social Science Meeting

The Social Sciences professors of the four Maine colleges held their annual meeting here before the Thanksgiving recess. More than 20 representatives were present at the dinner in Chase Hall, at which Mr. Frank S. Hoy of the Lewiston "Sun-Journal" staff was the guest speaker. Prof. McReynolds of the University of Maine and Prof. Sibley of Bowdoin led discussions during the convention.

It was decided to hold next year's meeting at Bowdoin. Prof. Paul Bartlett, of the economics department, had charge of this year's program.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club

The Camera Club had its regular meeting Monday evening. Dr. Woodcock of the Physics Department spoke on "Christmas Card Photography" and showed various examples of what can be done in that field.

Ramsdell Scientific

Members of the Ramsdell Scientific Club met last evening in Libbey Forum. Dr. Lawrence, head of the Chemistry Department, was guest speaker.

Christian Service

Last evening the Christian Service Club met at the home of Professor McDonald. Discussion centered around the book entitled "God" by Walter M. Horton.

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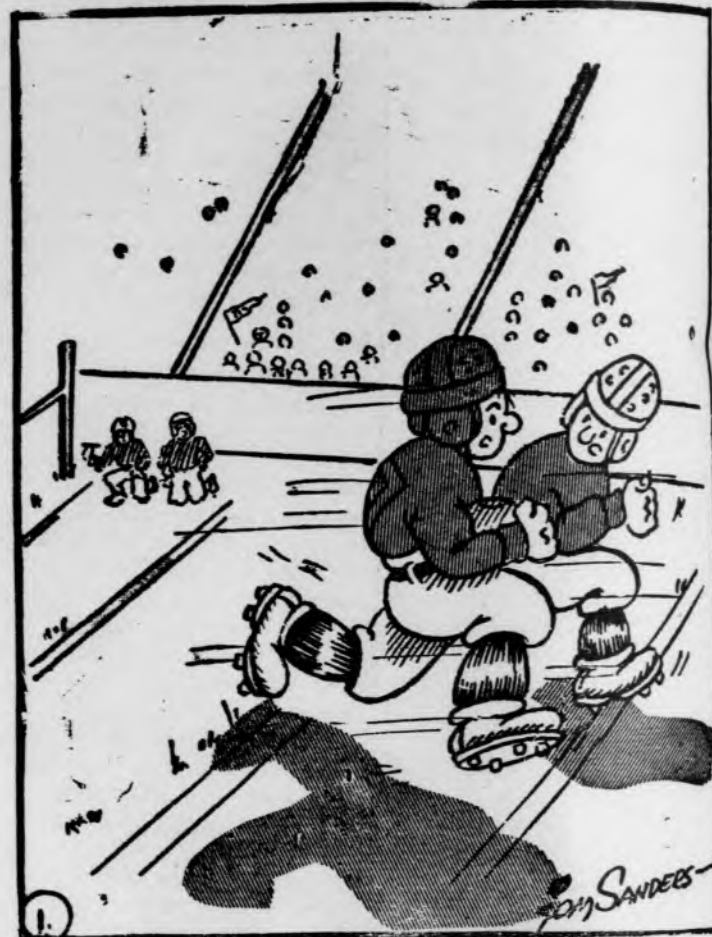
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