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Clear Cut Grouping In Play, Dr. Leonard Finds

By Dr. A. N. Leonard
 In attempting a review of the Robinson Players' latest production I find it more easy to be generous than just. To the patrons of the Little Theatre who recall "Three Corners Moon", "Cradle Song", and "Our Town", not to mention similar productions in the days of the 4-A, to these patrons an experimental play by Ernest Toller, loosely constructed, written under the spell of the Expressionistic movement, offers some difficulties. Had Miss Schaeffer not been absent from the campus the entire month of December doubtless some of these difficulties of interpretation would have been adjusted. This seeming apology is not intended to discount in any way the excellent preliminary work done by Miss Kendall; her stage settings were exceedingly good and her work with the players made it possible for Miss Schaeffer to present the play ten days after her return. If Miss Schaeffer recalls any portions of the production which she would have prepared differently, she can take much satisfaction in the thought that her assistant, a product of last year's Play Production class, could carry on so efficiently in her own absence.

Wheeler, Buck, Swann Excel

The two-act play is presented in seven scenes, alternating between Mount Olympus and the imaginary town of Dunkelstein. The first curtain opens showing us kind-hearted Saint Francis and imperious Napoleon in heated discussion on Mount Olympus. Mr. Buck made a satisfying Saint Francis; he looked the part and his clear, well modulated voice was appropriate to the kindly saint. Mr. Wheeler made an excellent Napoleon, and his nervous manners and insistent demands offered a splendid foil to the genial Saint Francis. Miss Swann as "Angel 1109", speaking "from Many Mansions 5563", furnished both surprise and comedy as she operated the Olympian switchboard and made all sorts of connections with distant regions; and—never mind you—never a "wrong number". If the remaining 1099 angels are as attractive as Miss Swann, especially after receipt of her new Parisian wings, I prophesy that the campus theme song for the next few weeks will be, "I want to be an angel".

The second scene opens on a Peace Day celebration in the City Hall in Dunkelstein. Whereas the four Olympus scenes have for the most part only three well delineated characters, two of the three Dunkelstein scenes are crowded with all sorts of people. In addition to many of the eighteen members of the cast there are ten guests at the Peace Party and a choir of nine children who sing school-master David's Peace Song. Mr. Laban, wealthy man of Dunkelstein, was sympathetically played by Mr. Marsh, whose clear and distinct diction was a constant delight. In spite of his generosity and ingratiating manner we felt that this benefactor was not sincere, and we were not surprised when he sold his jam factory at war prices.

Senior Always "In Character"

Mr. Senior portrayed Noah, the village ne'er-do-well, in masterly fashion. If some of the others were types, he was surely a character; and always "in character". It is so easy

for one to over-play a part of this sort, that we took pleasure in Mr. Senior's restraint; and we were quite sorry that he did not succeed in getting that "free beer". We expect so experienced a player as Mr. Kirwin to turn in a good performance; and we were not disappointed this time. His transformation from an unimportant village barber to an all-important dictator was complete. His bombastic, bumptious bearing was excellent, everyone hated his Hitler-Goering manners, and no one seemed sorry for him as he shuffled off the scene of action, after being unmasked as of Brazilian ancestry.

Prison Scene Touches Emotions

Miss Roy as Rachel, daughter of the wealthy Laban and betrothed to Jacob, a Brazilian played by Mr. Howland, made the most of her not very prominent part. In my opinion she appeared to best advantage in the prison cell scene; her controlled yet insistent portrayal seemed to me to ring true. The scene touched my emotions more than any of the other scenes. Miss Fairchild as Sarah, Rachel's faithful nurse, made two brief appearances.

The remaining players carried out their assignments as well as their stage experience would permit; it was evident that each one was doing his best to make the play a success. Mr. Malone had the dual role of waiter and dictator's orderly. Mr. Kellen had worked patiently with his children's choir, but met with more success in capturing spies. Mr. Watts, representing the League of Nations quickly caught the fancy of the audience with his wooden, automatic declamation. Mr. Howland as Rachel's betrothed had scant opportunity to show his wares. Messrs. Antunes, Morris, and Lever as financiers, together with Laban, presented a novelty musical number, the Spies Song, which opened the last Dunkelstein scene. Mr. Walsh, the doctor, assured us that all the Dunkelsteiners would be subject to war service. Mr. Smith appeared as warden. The only character to appear both in Olympus and in Dunkelstein was Mr. Oldmixon. As Socrates he revealed to us certain secrets which we never expected to know.

Lakin and Poshkus Assistant Directors

Miss Lakin and Miss Poshkus served as assistant directors in the Heaven and Earth scenes respectively. Miss Pampel had charge of the music and Miss Wilson was accompanist.

This review ought not to close without mention of the effective grouping of the players. The Olympus scenes were always attractive; in two of the Dunkelstein scenes the grouping was clear cut and distinct despite the fact that there were 23 or 30 persons on the stage. The play moved rapidly even if there were six changes of scenery. The stage mechanics deserve praise for changing the sets in not more than five minutes. Special thanks are due Mr. Grimes, electrical technician, who proved efficient in an emergency. The timing was excellent; occasionally the dialogue was so rapid that not all of it was caught in the rear seats. The drama lends itself to speed as it is written largely in the telegraphic style favored by the Expressionists.

(Continued on Page Four)

Great Feeling "Up There Alone," Says Millerick After Solo

Sunday on a cold, gray typical Maine winter morning, Joseph Millerick '41, student pilot in the College Civil Aeronautics flying course, took off for his first solo flight, and successfully chalked up the first solo for the college contingent of 20 students.

At ten-thirty o'clock at the airport, Instructor Mulherin stepped up to the shiny little Aeronca monoplane, spoke quietly for a minute to student "Joe", who sat expectantly in the cockpit, behind an imposing array of instruments and controls. The motor slowly idled away, and the instructor stepped back, turned and walked to the side of the field, with a feeling of complete confidence in his apt pupil.

Then Joe fed the gas easily to the engine, taxied to the edge of the field, turned, took a last, quick glance at "terra firma", gave her the gun, and with a burst of speed roared up the field to a perfect take-off.

Joe followed his instructions to the letter, which included "climbing turn from 400 to 600 feet" altitude. Then level off, make 180 degree turn, cut and glide into a landing.

There came the tough part, landing. Joe knew he must do it just

right; if he overshot the field he'd have to give her the gun, climb and of it and try again. If he under-shot, came in too slow, he would have to gun it also, and bring himself right into the right spot before landing. Fellow students watched breathlessly. The instructor watched calmly, he knew Joe was ready for it, or he wouldn't be up there alone. He was right. The monoplane glided in, slowly it seemed, and its wheels almost lightly touched the ground—"perfect landing".

Joe cut the motor and jumped out to receive the hearty congratulations of his fellow-students, and most important, the commendation of the instructor: "good work".

"What did it feel like, Joe?" "Was it a big thrill?" "Were you scared?" The questions poured out to the elated pupil, who, however, took it all calmly, "in his stride".

"Not exactly thrilling," he says, "You know what it's going to be like. Gives you a great feeling though, to be up there alone. You look around, down at the ground, and realize, boy, it's all up to you now!"

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Old Time Music Features Pops

Carnival Promises Restful Relaxation

Another period of exams rolls around, and with it, to wind up the first semester with a bit of restful, zestful relaxation, comes the annual Winter Carnival, incidentally the twentieth such event sponsored by the Outing Club.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to look back a bit at the years gone by. The first Outing Club Winter Carnival, held in 1920, is reported vividly in the STUDENT of Feb. 26. Here are some of the events they lined up in those days. Highlighted on the program was intercollegiate hockey, this time against Tufts. Then outdoor activities continued with an exhibition of ice-tennis, interclass relays on Lake Andrews, and an interclass snowshoe meet.

Indoor activities most interesting to note now are: Open House at Parker Hall and Roger Williams Hall (1) for an hour and a half, chaperoned. There was also a costume party scheduled on Lake Andrews, but was "replaced with a movie presentation of 'Freckles in Chase Hall'." Incidentally they had their troubles with snow (or without it) in those days too. This carnival was postponed on account of lack of snow.

Thus did the Outing Club inaugurate the winter carnival at Bates 20 years hence. With the dates set for year for Feb. 9 and 10, the Carnival promises to be bigger and better than ever. Besides the annual coed dinner and the Carnival Hop, the crowning of the queen (there was no queen in 1920), and winter sports, the Outing Club promises a program which centers around interform competition and is full of surprises.

Sophomores Compete In Annual Prize Debate

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, announced this morning that the tryouts for the annual Sophomore Prize Debate will be conducted Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, from 4:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 8:00.

The teams will be selected and the topic chosen at once but preparation for the debate will not begin until after mid-years. The competition is open to all sophomores who have not participated in an intercollegiate debate. Contestants will try out by delivering a three-minute augmentative speech on any controversial topic. If there is enough interest the debate will be conducted in two divisions and some campus problem is usually taken as the subject of the debate. The best individual speaker will receive a prize of ten dollars and the members of the winning team five dollars each.

The tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debate will be held after mid-years.

In both contests, by giving the one speech each contestant is trying out for both prize debate and varsity squad; at the same time opportunity will be given for all upperclassmen interested to compete for the varsity squad.

CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 19**
 8:45 a.m. Stu G and Stu C Assemblies; Chapel and Little Theatre
 2:30 p.m. Freshman track vs. So. Portland High; Lewiston
 8:00 p.m. Annual Pop Concert; Alumni Gymnasium
 3:30 p.m. Swimming meet vs. Hebron; Auburn Y
- Saturday, Jan. 20**
 3:00 p.m. Junior Varsity basketball vs. Portland Junior College; Gym
 2:30 p.m. Varsity track vs. Northeastern; Lewiston
 7:00 p.m. Freshman basketball vs. South Portland; Gymnasium
 8:15 p.m. Varsity basketball vs. Northeastern; Gymnasium
- Sunday, Jan. 21**
 4:30 p.m. Christian Association Vespers; Chapel
- Tuesday, Jan. 23**
 7:00 p.m. Freshman basketball vs. Maine Central Institute; Gymnasium
 8:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. St. Anselms; Gymnasium

Coffin Calls Stu-C Meeting For Friday

The third Men's Assembly of the year will be held Friday at 8:45 a. m. in the Little Theatre, according to Student Council President Frank Coffin.

The meeting will be opened immediately to discussion from the floor and all controversial questions should be aired.

Garnet Varsity, Frosh Quintets Annex Wins

Garnet fans drank their fill from the cup of victory last night as they had the pleasure of watching the varsity top New Hampshire, the conquerors of Colby and one of the leading northern New England teams, 47-37, and in the preliminary saw the undefeated freshmen edge Bridgton, 48-45.

In a fast preliminary, Boyan and Monk, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively, led their mates in a rugged battle. Leading at the half, the freshmen saw the lead dwindle as Bridgton came back to play inspired ball in the next few minutes, but after setting down, they took the play away again and stepped ahead.

Sparked by Capt. Howie Kenney, playing by far his best game of the year, the varsity match quickly turned into the sort of dog-fight that has characterized every game played there to date. With Gorman, Belliveau, and Rafferty showing to advantage, the battle saw-sawed to a half-time score of Bates 19, N.H. 17. The floor work of Witty, Stover, Cool and Webster was a vital factor in the Garnet's first half showing and was more than a little responsible for the way in which they took the play away in the second half.

Kenney with 10 points, Gorman and Rafferty with 8 points, and Belliveau with 6 led the Bobcat scorers. Adams and Plante were top men for New Hampshire.

BRIDGTON	G	FG	Pts
D'Apile, rf	8	1	17
Kouchalakis, rf	3	2	8
Gorman, lf	0	0	0
Brennen, lf	0	0	0
Benedict, c	8	0	16
Scanlon, lg	2	0	4

(Continued on Page Four)

Coed Banquet Opens Winter Carnival Program

The Coed Banquet on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 6 p. m., in Fiske Dining Hall will open this year's Winter Carnival. All those desiring to attend are asked to get tickets, and, at the same time, if they desire, they may sign up by tables of eight.

There will be two meals held at the Commons for those not desiring to attend the banquet, the first of these for the girls will be held at 5:30, and the other for the fellows, at 6:15.

Tickets which must also be secured for these meals at the Commons may be secured from Dorothy Dole '41, or from Stanley Austin '41. A charge of 50 cents will be made for all those not eating regularly at the college dining rooms.

Juniors, Seniors Try For Forensic Honors

Tryouts for the Junior-Senior Speaking Contest were held Jan. 11, in the afternoon. The committee in charge was composed of Prof. Quimby and Prof. Berkelman.

The four finalists and their topics are: Mary Gozonsky '40, "Why Liberal Arts?"; Robert Spencer '41, "The Downfall of Pessimism"; Harriet White '41, "Twenty-one"; Frederick Whitten '41, "Conservation, America's Need." These four students will speak in chapel sometime during the next two weeks.

Lecturer Defends Novel At Chapel

By Ralph Tuller '42
 "Are there any intelligent people left in the world? And if so, are there any worth while books for these people to read?" Around these two questions, Rollo Walter Brown, biographer and novelist, built his Chapel lecture last Monday evening.

Since Mr. Brown was scheduled to speak in Cambridge on Tuesday afternoon, his stay at Bates was necessarily brief. He did, however, find time to leave a distinctly favorable impression on campus, especially among the coeds. Although he described himself as "a not particularly effective romantic lover", his brief acknowledgment to the girls at their banquet prior to the lecture seemed to meet with a very extensive approbation.

That Mr. Brown takes his lecture obligations seriously was evidenced by his expressed desire to be alone as much as possible in the hours preceding his speech. "I feel that it takes the fine edge off the talk if I must converse too much before its presentation."

But he was quite willing to be asked questions after the formal lecture. Dr. Wright, Dr. Myhrman, and Prof. Kimball all participated in an informal discussion of literary topics with the lecturer.

American Creative Spirit Growing

Mr. Brown is vitally interested in any evidences of creativeness among college students. He feels that the creative spirit is growing throughout America—a fact which he interprets as an encouraging sign for the future. He expressed himself as very willing to return to Bates with a lecture on the creative spirit as he has encountered it in his travels throughout the United States.

To the question asked in his lecture title, "Should Intelligent People Read Novels?", Mr. Brown answered with a decided "Yes", and thereupon proceeded to outline his reasons for such an answer.

After giving the pessimistic side of modern reading tastes, he outlined three obstacles preventing universal distribution of the best books: 1, poor book reviews; 2, the pyramiding sale of some books through high pressure salesmanship; 3, the general disregard for books which have not won prizes, but which may be equally as good as the prize winners.

Outlines Process Of Writing Novels

Mr. Brown then went on to outline the process by which the novelist builds his story. He assured the audience that every one of them had the material for at least one novel in their own life experience. As he described the development of a story, he asked the audience, "all you novelists", to help him unfold the plot.

He defined a novelist as "one who thinks life interesting, even if rather tragic; one who sees a life pattern of truth in the confusion of living about him."

He encouraged a feeling of optimism among all those who feel any interest in good literature. "Buy a book, and another, and then another, and sometime you'll find a book that seems to be the word of God. Forever after, that book will be the touchstone by which you value your reading."

Women Show Talent As Staff Of Student

The STUDENT again greets the campus next week under the capable direction of the feminine journalistic aspirants. Women's Editor Carolyn Hayden, who will be the editor of the issue, recently announced the following staff: Managing Editor, Marie Dodge; News Editor, Annetta Barrus; Women's Editor, Ruth Stevens; and Sports Editor, Daisy Puranen.

Music Clubs Presents Annual Concert Fri.

War, Social Conflict Feature First 'Garnet'

The "Garnet" will soon leave the publishers and be available to the student body, according to Miss Barbara Rowell '40, editor, who states that a large number of varied contributions have been gathered on its pages for the enlightenment of the undergraduates. Just as war is the dominating factor in our daily news, so war has permeated the themes of several articles in this issue of the "Garnet".

Book Preview By Bernice Walins '40

Among the outstanding literary works will be "A Bricklayer Writes a Novel" by Bernice Walins '40 in which she skillfully reviews Pietro DiDonato's book, "Christ in Concrete". DiDonato, who has very little background, is an Italian American protesting against social classes from the viewpoint of a bricklayer.

Personal reminiscences from the Army purport in "Regulations" by John Prokop '41. Then, there is the sound of marching feet in the words of James Walsh '41 in his composition "It is a Gentle Thing". A different angle in satire is penned by Richard Wall '41 in "Not Many but a Few". Barbara White '42 penetrates into a college student's life in her short story "Confessions".

Many Freshmen Contribute Material

Many freshman sketches dominate several pages of the "Garnet". Thomas Hetherman '43 gives us a "stream of consciousness" biographical writing. Dorothy Malsby '43 adds a biographical account of her grandfather "Theodore Woodruff, Jr." Our aviation enthusiasts can soar through the air with William Kuhn '43 in his exposition, "Highways in the Air". The avid music lovers can sit in with George Kolstad '43 to enjoy his convictions of physics in "There is Music in the Air". John Marsh '43 compares Will Rogers and Abraham Lincoln in a version titled "Elbow Grease".

In the poetry division John Tierney '42 rhymes words to produce "The Last Supper" and Barbara White '42 compiles a poem, "The Last Man". Both of the last mentioned poetic works are based on facts of war. There is other poetry by Lysander Kemp '42, Cynthia Foster '41, Leslie Thompson '41, and Barbara Stanhope '42.

Alan Sawyer '41 ably illustrates the cover and fills the included pages with pertinent line drawings.

Cushing To Entertain Final Debate Clinic

Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., will entertain Friday afternoon and evening the final debate clinic of the series for interscholastic debaters sponsored by the Bates Debating Council.

W. A. Wheeler of the Boston & Maine Railroad will speak in the afternoon on "A Railroad Man Looks at Government Ownership", and Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of the Bates Debating League, will take as his subject "Is That Good Debating?" The demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking will be conducted by Miss Lois Cain of the Cushing Academy faculty and the coaches will participate in a round-table discussion.

The evening feature will be the debate between Amherst and Bates on the national high school topic: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads." Arthur Basse '40 and L. D. Edes '41, representing Amherst, will uphold the affirmative and they will be opposed by Jane Woodbury '42 and Sumner Levin '42 of Bates. Presiding at the debate will be the principal of the host academy, C. P. Quimby '10, a prominent debater while an undergraduate at Bates.

Dancing Precedes, Follows Program By Choral Society

Classical pieces and old-time favorites will feature the musical program of the annual Pop Concert and dance to be given by the musical clubs next Friday evening.

Commencing at eight o'clock, the Orphic Orchestra of 35 pieces will play the following numbers: Hungarian Dances No. 7 and 8 by Brahms; Springtime by Piusuti; Sanctuary of the Heart by Ketelby; Dear Old South, arranged by Sereby; and Campus Memories, arranged by Lake.

At 8:30 there will be general dancing to the music of the amalgamated Bobcats until 9:50 when a program will be given by the Choral Society together with a chorus of sixteen, and the Men's Glee Club. The program will begin with a professional played by trumpet trio consisting of Stanton Smith '41, Dexter Green '42, and Camy Thomas '43. The following selections will then be presented: "O Susanna", "Hard Times Come Again No More", and "Camptown Races", all by Stephen Foster, sung by the Men's Glee Club; Theme Song, "Beautiful Dreamer", by Foster, the balcony chorus; contralto solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song", by Molloy, Marguerite Shaw '40 and the chorus; tenor solo, "Then You'll Remember Me", by Balfe, Charles Crooker '40; "O Dem Golden Slippers", by Bland, Robert Oldmixon '42 and chorus; contralto solo, "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair", by Foster, Genevieve Stephenson '43; trumpet solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold", by Danks, Harry Vaughn '43; baritone solo, "A Warrior Bold", by Adams, John Marsh '43 and the chorus; recessional, "Adieu, Adieu Kind Friends, Adieu".

After the program dancing will take place until 12 o'clock. The floor chorus consists of the following students: Stella Clifford '41, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, Barbara Putney '42, Rebecca Finnie '41, Marguerite Shaw '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Charles Crooker '40, John Morris '41, Roger Horton '40, Robert Oldmixon '42, William Kuhn '43, John Marsh '43, Genevieve Stephenson '43, Gordon Wheeler '40, Robert Martell '43, Bernice Lord '40, Paul Wright '41 will be accompanists. Prof. Seiden T. Crafts is in charge of the program and Miss Mabel Eaton will serve as hostess.

Brown Speaks To Women At Banquet

Rollo Walter Brown was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Women's Student Government Association preceding his lecture in the Chapel Monday night.

Mr. Brown was especially interesting since he is the author of the book about Edward Arlington Robinson, "Next Door to a Poet", which is a recent addition to the collection of autographed books at the Women's Union.

As guest speaker, Mr. Brown was the main reason for the immediate success of the banquet. But many interesting and attractive details were arranged by the committee that made the banquet complete in every way. One of these details was the table decorations. The theme centered about winter scenes; tiny snowmen with humorous expressions on their faces and the little blue sleds that served as programs attracted the most attention.

Student Group At U. B. Elects New Officers

The Student Group at the United Baptist Church reorganized at a recent meeting and elected Irving Mabee '42 as president, Annabelle Coffran '43 as vice-president, and Hope Newman '42 as secretary. A series of discussions were planned on the distinctive features of the different religions and denominations.

The BATES STUDENT

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The Comprehensive Examination :-

"The process of thinking is more vital than the mere possession of facts." That is the attitude of the modern educator and strangely enough, it is also the attitude of the student. Although, just incidentally, they may employ different reasoning in arriving at that conclusion. For example, it is the reasoned conclusion of the "C" student, who feels his instructors overlook that fact; it is the reasoning of an "A" student justifying his "superiority"; and it is the conclusion of the instructor trying to justify in his own mind the accurate and satisfactory use of a marking system.

A truly satisfactory yardstick for educational achievement is always more a dream than a realization for the educator, but now many feel that the dream is about to be realized. "The peculiar merit ascribed to the Comprehensive Examination was that it measured mental capacity as well as content," suggests Columbia's Professor Ben Wood. It is believed that Comprehensive Examinations will test that "certain something" that "C" and "A" students talk about and the instructor has long sought to measure.

We would not have you accept that conclusion dogmatically, any more that we expect a faculty or administration to do it. We do feel that we have here a possibility worthy of discussion and investigation. It is particularly important to us as students as the rumor spreads that Bates may soon inaugurate the Comprehensive Examination system.

For an interpretation of this system, we quote from a paper by Dean George A. Works of the University of Chicago written just prior to that University's acceptance of the plan:

"Comprehensive Examinations should not be interpreted as being restricted to any particular type of examination. In the opinion of this committee, they should include any kind of a test, investigation, problem, assignment, or creative work by which the abilities, achievements or performances of students may be measured."

According to Dean Works, the college teacher is looking for a means to measure progress in the following qualities:

1. Growth in power to think effectively in new situations involving materials from the fields of instruction;
2. increased ability to use the processes and skills required in later study and in life outside the classroom;
3. growth in range of reading interests;
4. change of attitude toward environment; and
5. greater capacity for the collection and organization of facts for specific ends."

The test of factual knowledge has developed to the point of parrot-like repetition on the part of the student. The so-called "objective" examination will always carry that condemnation. Here we have an avowed attempt to measure the more abstract.

The Comprehensive Examination seems to require careful adaptation to the immediate situation. Because of that quality, it becomes a difficult system to inaugurate. The successful application of a particular system at Harvard, for example, does not mean that it could be used without variation at Bates. For this reason we wait with interest for its possible first presentation here and suggest that an interested student-body seek an explanation of its intricacies before its application. Any project that seems to hold a common denominator for student and instructor alike is worthy of joint discussion.

"Professor"

To the co-eds of Bates the word "Professor" stands out as meaning but one thing—an individual whom they are mighty proud to say they have known, and have had the opportunity to work with—an individual who has really been part of the life of every girl at Bates. Actively interested in all campus activities, especially

Four Girls Pass Ski Club Try-Outs

With the advent of the new snow of last week came the announcement of the tryouts for WAA Ski Club. These were held on Pole Hill Sunday afternoon, and the girls who had signed up for them showed their prowess in executing turns and in cross-country and down hill runs. Several survived the test and were admitted as new members to enjoy the trips and instruction that is under the direction of Coach Durgin. The following are the new members: Martha Littlefield '43, Helen Mansfield '43, Frances Glidden '42, and Barbara Moore '42. The judges were Rebecca Finnie '41, Maxine Urann '40, Catherine Winne '41, and Eleanor Keene '42.

The snow has also helped those girls who are going out for Winter Sports to get in some hours of skiing credit. The skating rink has by no means been neglected, and it is quite amazing to see the number of potential figure skaters that we have on the closed side of campus.

A close competitor with Winter Sports for the number of girls out is Basketball. Especially since the tryouts for the new club great interest has been shown. A good Garnet and Black series of games is eagerly awaited by many.

The ladder tournament in Archery is under way now in Rand gym. In this tournament not only are the girls going to challenge the one above them but they are also going to keep scores so that at the end of the season we can tell who is champion.

CHAPEL QUOTES

President Gray—
January 8
"There doesn't seem to be any possibility of bringing together the point of view of the middle-class German and those who are fighting him."
Charles Crooker '40—
January 11
"Prerequisites for looking forward and obtaining security are high purposes . . . caring deeply about world problems around us . . . and the will to provide a workable and practical religion."

Professor Gould—
January 12
Quoting President Roosevelt's letter to Pope Pius XII, Professor Gould read: "I take heart in remembering that in a similar time, Isaiah first prophesied the birth of Christ. Then, several centuries before his coming, the condition of the world was not unlike that which we see today."

Elizabeth MacGregor '40—
Commenting on the girls' side of the Coeducational view, Miss MacGregor stated that, "The girls' one purpose in life isn't to go steady." The girls agree with Mr. Pomeroy on many points and have a few of their own as well.

CLUB NOTES

Myra Hoyt '42 spoke to the Christian Service group last night in Libbey Forum, on Kagawa, the Japanese Social worker.

At the last meeting of the Phil Hellenic Society Professor Berkeman lectured on the Greek art, illustrating his talk with lantern slides.

Tonight at the meeting of the Varsity Club, track pictures will be shown to the members. The regular meeting was postponed from last week.

Guest speaker at the Ramsdell Scientific Society meeting last night was Mr. Belliveau of St. Mary's hospital who gave a talk on pathology.

To entertain the Camera Club at its last meeting Dr. Zerby showed lantern slides of pictures he had taken on his trip to England and Scotland.

In charge of the entertainment for the meeting of the Robinson Players and Healers last Monday night was Don Pomeroy who gave a series of pantomimes and readings.

student projects, Professor Lena Walmsly has accomplished a great deal here for which we are indebted to her. As head of the Physical Education Department, she has expanded and improved the workings in that field here in every possible way, and has enthusiastically guided the development and progress of the Women's Athletic Association.

Many of us know her in the capacity as Personal Adviser for the women, and some also have come to know her as a Faculty Director of the Outing Club. Within the past three years we have seen her increase the Physical Education Program to include such courses as Theory of Physical Education, and Recreation and Leisure Time, sufficient to allow a girl to fulfill an unrelated minor in this field realizing the necessity for proficiency in the high school teachers today.

It is with a great deal of feeling that the co-eds especially the seniors, will say goodbye to her as she leaves our campus for a semester of study in New York, at Columbia and at New York University.—our college life has been more worthwhile for having known you, "Professor".

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Bobbittens Claim Win From Black Raiders

The Bates frosh basketball team defeated the Winslow High School Black Raiders last Wednesday night by a score of 39 to 34 and thus remain undefeated. Their fourth victim, the Black Raiders are the defending high school champions of Maine.

The yearlings started off fast and set the pace throughout the first half. Marked by the keen eye of Monk and Boyan, the frosh maintained a 13 to 7 lead at the close of the first cant which they increased to 23 to 11 at half-time. Throughout this first half the victors functioned as a unit and displayed several fast snappy plays which were climaxed by accurate shooting.

During the half the spectators got quite a kick out of an exhibition of shooting by three small Winslow substitutes. They were tossing them in from all angles and distances. When they left the floor they received a great hand.

The third period saw the Black Raiders put on a rally against the third stringers and scored 16 points to 8 for the yearlings. During this upheaving it was the accurate eye of Wight that kept the frosh out front. However, going down the home stretch the first team went back in and managed to hang on to their slim lead and chalk up another win.

Monk, Boyan, and Wight were the outstanding stars for the Bobbittens and Poulin led the visitors.

The summary:

WINSLOW	G	FG	Pts
Poulin, lf	5	1	11
F. Arsenault, lf	0	0	0
Derosby, rf	3	1	7
Mederovich, rf	1	2	4
G. Arsenault, c	2	0	4
Gwazdowsky, c	3	0	6
Roderique, lg	0	0	0
Turlo, fg	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34

FRESHMEN	G	FG	Pts
Smith, lf	1	4	6
Tardiff, lf	0	0	0
Boyan, rf	4	0	8
Wight, rf	4	2	10
Watts, rf-c	0	0	0
Monk, c	4	1	9
Swett, lg	0	0	0
Delano, lg	0	0	0
King, rg	2	0	4
Sturgis, rg	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

Referees: Kelley, Messina.

Portland, Kents Hill Down Junior Varsity

The junior varsity hoopsters lost their scalp for the second time when the Preppers from Kents Hill invaded local hoop quarters to down them 53-40.

The afternoon's play featured the strange phenomenon of a guard crashing into the high scorer brackets as John Draper tied with Jack McLeod for team honors. Both claimed a total of eight points. Draper is regarded by Coach Spinks as the outstanding JV prospect to be added to the varsity roster at a later time. He has improved greatly through the season, and has valuable experience garnered by games he has played for Lin Kelley, formerly basketball coach at L.H.S.

The Hillbillies boasted great height and a better collection of sharpshooters. Outstanding pill pusher from that team was Smith who top-talied all other performers of the afternoon with a collection of 15 points.

The game offered Coach Mansfield an opportunity to look over the team that his undefeated freshmen will have to put up with when they journey into the Hilltoppers' lair on Lincoln's birthday.

Summary:

KENTS HILL	G	FG	Pts
Smith, lf	7	1	15
Hansbury, lf	0	0	0
Scavongelli, lf	0	0	0
Hilson, rf	5	4	14
Muzzill, rf	0	0	0
Driscoll, rf	0	1	1
Silver, c	5	0	10
Scott, c	1	1	3
Cady, lg	2	2	6
O'Brien, lg	0	0	0
Russell, rg	0	3	3
Pattee, rg	1	0	2
Totals	21	12	53

JAYVEES	G	FG	Pts
Shiff, lf	2	1	5
Raymond, lf	1	0	2
McLeod, rf	4	0	8
Lambert, c	3	1	7
Boothby, c	1	0	2
Draper, lg	3	2	8
Aucolin, rg	0	1	1
Flanagan, rg	3	1	7
Totals	17	6	40

Officials: Fisher, Kelley.

The Spinks Committee of Eight, otherwise known as the Bates Junior Varsity basketball team, fell Friday evening before the "Christians" of the Portland YMCA. The final score was 48-33.

The outstanding hoop rollers of the courting campusites was Gentleman John McLeod and Dick Raymond. Mac played for almost the whole duration of the game. He tied with "Tiny" Boothby and Dick Raymond for Garnet high score honors with a tally of eight points. Mac held his man, York, usually Y high scorer, to a slight three points. Mac was fouled viciously in the fourth quarter emerging from the game with an injured wrist. Raymond set up many baskets with very clever passes.

The game marked the third downfall of the Garnet seconds in as many starts.

Summary:

PORTLAND Y	G	FG	Pts
Therault, lf	8	0	16
Khough, lf	3	0	4

FROM THE NEWS

By Annetta Barrus '41

Warring Europe Provides News

The European war at the end of the week seems to have centered itself about three fronts.

The least peaceful are those of Finland and of the West. Peaceful but meaningful are the activities on the Balkan front where negotiations are going on involving all participants in this European crisis.

For the first time since its inception the struggle began to look like a war to the British as German bombing planes cruised up and down the British coast at which the English retaliated in like manner. As Chamberlain said at a Lord Mayor's luncheon the quietude of the war was but the calm before the storm; and the world may look for considerable more action on this front in the future.

Much more activity is found on the Finnish front where the valiant Finns still seem to be keeping the vast Russian armies in check. Strangely enough the Russians are quite incapable of coping with the blizzards and cold of this little country and the forces of the Finns stand firm. Although communiques from Russia have been increasingly tense and decreasingly informative Moscow reported that during an infantry battle "Soviet troops withdrew a few kilometers." Somewhat of an understatement if we are to believe Finnish reports. International sympathy with Finland has become stronger. At present writing Italy has joined Sweden in giving material aid which leaves only Germany among the greater powers supporting the Russian cause.

Aware of the fact the Balkan area may be the next victim of the Dictators' attacks its countries have been engaged in several conferences and negotiations. A mysterious meeting is reported between King Carol of Rumania and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. During the last week end Count Ciano of Italy and Count Cskay of Hungary conferred in secret. These negotiations have been followed with a great deal of interest and care by all of Europe and their results promise to be very important.

Navy Heads Shout "Wolf"

On the American front while a possibility of a European attack seems very remote the House Naval Affairs Committee is considering a bill to increase the Navy's fighting strength by 25%. Already the House has passed an appropriation Bill providing \$264,611,252 for increases made in the national defense and with the President's recommendation that 32% of the total 1940-1941 budget be appropriated for naval and military purposes, Congress is faced with the unpleasant possibility of more debts and more taxes. Senator Alvah Adams has remarked that he thinks savings can be made by

reducing appropriations for a war which is not coming. This defense issue is one which will no doubt loom large in the coming presidential campaigns as opinion is quite varied on the subject.

Last week the Trade Pact hearing got under way when Sec'y of State Cordell Hull appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee and presented his defense for the continuation of the agreements. He pointed to the benefits received by both industry and agriculture, a belief confirmed by Sec'y Wallace who followed Hull at the hearing. Rep. Knutson of Minn. argues that the gains in farm and industrial incomes are due to the natural forces of recovery and not the Reciprocal trade agreements. Opposition to their continuation came from both the National Association of Manufacturers and from the American Federation of Labor. The committees report is due at the end of the public hearing next week and promises to be one of the stiffest fights of the current session, and likewise a major political issue of 1940.

NLRB Has Busy Week

The National Labor Relations Board had a busy week last week in the courts, before the Committee, and in the field. In the Courts two orders of the board were reversed in the Circuit Courts at Chicago and San Francisco. In Chicago, steel companies, altho professing a desire for collective bargaining with the CIO, had refused to sign any contracts to this effect and the NLRB had ruled that the CIO was justified in insisting on a signed contract. In reversing this decision the Court ruled that altho the Wagner Act enforced by the NLRB makes collective bargaining mandatory it does not require a signed contract.

The NLRB has incurred considerable opposition of late and has been up before the house investigating committee as a result. Last week several younger employees of the board were called to the stand to show that despite their lack of experience their reports had considerable influence over the board.

Altho its past actions are now under both judicial and legislative criticism the NLRB continued its work with labor problems. Two important results were announced last week: (1) that the entire Pennsylvania anthracite industry should bargain as a unit which is a strengthening of the United Mine Workers Union of the CIO and blocks an attempt of the AF of L to organize individual mines. (2) that as a bargaining unit it can hold elections within that unit. An important election was that of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company which last week voted to be represented by no union at all despite heavy pressure by both the CIO, The A. F. of L. and other rival shoe unions.

Appoint Hartley Ray '42 To U. S. Military Academy

Hartley Ray '42 has been nominated for the United States Military Academy at West Point by Congressman Clyde Smith, of the second district of Maine. Ray, who resides in Auburn, was nominated for the position last year but failed to pass the physical examination due to a defect that was no fault of his own.

If for some reason Ray is not accepted by the Academy this season, his name will automatically head the list of next year's appointments.

Husky-Garnet Meet Saturday Promises Close Finish

Ex-Frosh Stars May Decide Duel

Ends In Tie Two Years Ago; N. E. Wins Last Year

Northeastern takes up temporary quarters in the field house Saturday afternoon as the track and field stars of that university come here for their annual dual meet with the Garnet and what usually proves one of the closest and most exciting of the season.

Two years ago the affair ended in a tie which was settled by a furious 300 yard eyelash finish of two Bates men in the last event.

Last year the Huskies won by a narrow ten point margin.

The Garnet seems slightly stronger this year due to the influx of last year's freshman speed stars. The new men should threaten seriously the domination of the shorter distances by the Boston team. Last season, the dearth of top-notch sprinters proved to be the deciding factor in most of the Bates track meets.

Mascianca Stars For Northeastern

For sprinters, Northeastern has Mascianca and Shanker. Jack Caswell, whom we remember for his dashes through the Bobcat football team last fall, will also toe the mark in the 40 yard dash. Bates matches this trio with Bussey, Paine, Sigbee, and Joe Shannon.

Frank Mascianca, the N. U. captain, will try to duplicate last year's victories in both the 600 and 300 yard runs. Holmes and Sullivan are his

TWO WINS FOR GARNET SATURDAY?



JOHNNY HIBBARD '40
Discus Thrower

running mates. It is thought that Irving Mabee, Eldon Boothby, and Schwedtle Morris can prevent a repetition of the clean sweep the rival runners enjoyed last year.

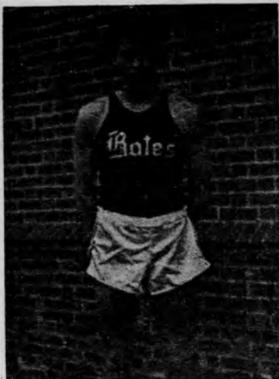
Long-legged Dave Nickerson, Jim Scharfenberg, Tom O'Shaughnessy, and John Howarth carry the Garnet colors in the 1000 yard run. They will be opposed by Lockerby, Drevitch and Saunders. Warren Drury will be pitted against Kelley and Davis in the mile run. Representatives of the cross-country teams of both colleges meet again in the two mile run. Carpenter, Prohodysky and Campbell will try to outdistance Al Rollins, Charley Gralchen, Joe Houston, and Jack Lloyd.

Weight Men Expected To Come Through

If basketball center Don Webster can try a few leaps, he should win the high jump for the Garnet. George Coorsen can pick up more points for us in the high hurdles and the running broad jump. The fair-haired aerialists, Holman and Maggs, are expected to win places in the pole vault.

The varsity weight squad, composed of Russell, ace shot putter; Andrews, 35 pound weight thrower; Hibbard, discus heaver; with Connon, Sigbee, and Johnson plucking a few valuable points here and there, is expected to out-heave the group from the Hub University, as it did last time.

The weight squad competition will start at 1:30 p. m. and will be followed by the running and jumping events.



AL ROLLINS '40
Middle Distance Runner

Springfield, Boys Club Down Garnet Mermen

A strong Springfield aquatic squad outswam the Garnet mermen Friday evening to the tune of 59 to 15. Saturday evening the Bates men again bowed — this time to the Portland Boys' Club at Portland, 48 to 26. The Springfield team is rated as one of the best in the east, having defeated Bowdoin Saturday evening.

The summaries:

Springfield 59—Bates 15

300 yard medley—Won by Springfield (Shea, Pincomb, Lotz); second, Bates (Lovellace, Beattie, Stiles). Time: 3:05 (new pool record).

60 yard freestyle—Won by Pierce (S); second, Watson (S); third, Dorman (B). Time: 32 4-5.

220 yard freestyle—Won by Jorgenson (S); second, Goodspeed (B); third, Milligan (S). Time: 2:25 (new pool record).

Diving—Won by Pinderhughes (S); second, Mallen (S); third, O'Sullivan (B).

100 yard freestyle—Won by Lotz (S); second, Milligan (S); third, Zeigler (B). Time: 58 3-5.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Lee (S); second, Ray (S); third, Curtis (B). Time: 1:48.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Anderson (B); second, Murray (S); third, Murphy (S). Time: 2:43.

400 yard freestyle—Won by Francis (S); second, White (B). Time: 5:19 (new pool record).

400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Springfield (Antilla, Beck, Murray, Rawstrom); second, Bates (Bracken, Zeigler, Dorman, Goodspeed). Time: 3:49 4-5.

Portland Boys' Club 48—Bates 26

300 yard medley—Won by Portland Boys' Club (Pennell, Harriss, Hoette); second, Bates (Lovellace, Beattie, Stiles). Time: 3:22 2-5.

220 yard swim—Won by Blake (P); second, Bowler (P); third, Goodspeed (B). Time: 2:35 4-5.

50 yard freestyle—Won by Merrigan (P); second, Comly (B); third, Fairweather (P). Time: 26 2-5.

Diving—Won by Piscopo (P); second, Cote (B).

150 yard backstroke—Won by Pennell (P); second, Merrigan (P); third, Curtis (B). Time: 1:54 3-5.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Fairweather (P); second, Dorman (B); third, James (P). Time: 60 3-5.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Hoette (P); second, Anderson (B); third, Vinella (P). Time: 2:40 1-5.

440 yard swim—Won by White (B); second, Gorman (P); third, Drew (P). Time: 5:51 2-5.

400 yard relay—Won by Bates (Comly, Bracken, Dorman, Goodspeed); second, PBC. Time: 4:09.

Mules Kick Bobcats To Tune Of 38-36

The Colby Mules were as stubborn as only mules can be and, as a result, they kicked out a 38-36 victory over Buck Spinks' varsity quintet in a nerve-racking Wednesday night encounter which shook the sturdy rafters of Alumni gym and, incidentally, the composure of more than one official fan. Yes, Colby was finally and officially victorious, and you have the collective word of Coach Spinks, Monte Moore, and Capt. Howie Kenney for that. Now that the score has been settled once and for all—we hope—a word about the game itself.

The Bates boys were definitely "on the ball" during the first half. Practically every Garnet man swished the net at least once during this first twenty minute session. The Bobcats led 23-15 at the half and they looked quite comfortable with this substantial lead.

However, the Colby lads gritted their teeth and came out fighting at the start of the second half. (That word "fighting" should not be taken literally although the game was unnecessarily rough at times. The referees didn't mind though. So why should we kick?) The hoopsters from Waterville played a different brand of ball the second half. Their forwards swarmed all over Howie Kenney and Brud Witty before they could get up to the center line. As a matter of fact, all of the Bates men were carefully and closely guarded. Under such conditions Coach Spinks' system did not click. With Flynn and Rimsoukas each accounting for seven points during this half, Colby gradually crept up on the varsity. After about ten minutes of play they tied it up 26-26.

The lead then see-sawed back and forth, and the heart-beat of Mr. Rabid Fan did fluctuate. With little more than two minutes to go, Colby—or more specifically, a diminutive sub by the name of Came (rhyme scheme purely unintentional) and the aforementioned Mr. Rimsoukas ran it up to 38-32. Ho hum! Whereupon, persistent Vic Stover dribbled fancily through the entire Colby squadron to net a goal. Finally with thirty seconds to go, Red Raftery looped one in—and that was all for the evening.

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

Just what is this hex that has followed the Bobcat basketball team since their resumption of this sport in 1937-38? In the first year of varsity basketball the team lost one game by one point one by four points, and another by the tremendous (for the Garnet) margin of five points. Miracle of miracles! the Bobcats downed Colby by one point with Normie Tardiff dunking the last basket with seconds to play. In the next season one game was lost by five points, two by three points, and three by one point.

And now they play one with the score so close that it is unknown whether it was 38-38, 37-36, or 38-36.

The winter schedule of intramurals is going over bigger than ever. It is imperative that those men who are

out for a varsity sport play fair with their coach and their team, and under no condition play an intramural sport without the permission of the coach. Even with the permission of the coach, a man should realize that he is taking a chance of possible injuries and possibly seriously hurting the chances of some varsity team by participating in an intramural for which he is untrained.

We wish to acknowledge the fine cooperation by Ralph Delano, sports editor of the Colby "Echo". The material for the preview of the Colby game of last week's issue and the information about the Colby team given out over the public address system at the game was supplied by Mr. Delano in a reciprocal trade agreement with this writer.

O.C. Announces Hours For Daily Use Of Skis

The Outing Club has announced that skis may be taken from the Outing Club Room of East Parker Hall from 1 until 1:30 and must be brought back between 5 and 5:30. It is requested that the fellows conform to these times as the skis will not be available at any other time.

Freshmen, S. Portland Clash In Cage Friday

Friday afternoon the freshman track squad entertains South Portland High School in a dual meet in the cage. The undefeated yearling team will be pointing for this meet, as South Portland is one of the strongest high school track teams in the State.

The brunt of the scoring for the yearlings will undoubtedly fall upon Ken Lyford, who came through with four firsts last week. Lyford is a certainty to score in the 300 and 600 yard runs, as well as the broad jump, in which event he leaps over twenty feet consistently. Bob McLauthlin can be counted on to turn in a fast 1000 and mile if there is anyone to push him in those events.

The freshmen are one of the smallest and least balanced track squads in recent years. They make up in individual stars what they lack in being well-rounded. Marcel Boucher, promising pole-vaulter, probably will be kept from action by injuries sustained when he was diving for the swimming team against the Portland Boys' Club.

Jayvees, Portland J. C. Test Strength Saturday

The junior varsity basketball team, without a victory so far this season, will attempt to chalk up number one on the right side of the ledger at the Alumni Gym Saturday against Portland Junior College.

The strength of the Junior College team is unknown, but always in the past they have floored a capable quintet. Last year the Junior college overwhelmed the jayvees in one game, and then eked out a close victory in the second. This year's jayvee aggregation looks to be far more powerful than last season's squad.

The jayvees lack strength in numbers, but with Raymond and Aucoin in the forward posts, Dean Lambert at center, Tom Flanagan and Draper at guards the line-up is potent. The reserves are very capable including Tiny Boothby, McLeod, and Dave Shift, with any one of them grabbing a starting position for Saturday's game.

With the recent close games lost by the varsity, particular attention is being paid to the jayvee squad, and a good showing Saturday night by any one of that squad may mean promotion to the varsity. Dean Lambert, scrappy center, Tom Flanagan, aggressive guard, and Dick Raymond, ambidextrous shot and clever passer, have all played with the varsity.

Garnet Five Meets Huskies And Hawks

Both Northeastern And St. Anselms Fall Before Mule

The Bates cagemen will endeavor to get back on the right side of the ledger again when they engage St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., and Northeastern within the next week. The Bobcats will meet the Hawks of St. Anselm's on Thursday night and the Huskies on Saturday.

The Bobcats have shown a disconcerting habit of getting off to a fast start and then slowing down to a gentle purr in the second half. This was especially noticeable against the Colby Mules when after holding an eight point lead at the half Bates fell apart and let Colby snatch victory from them. Whether this situation is due to the need for more conditioning, or is just coincidence is a moot question but Coach Spinks has been drilling the boys hard in an effort to get a club which will play the whole forty minutes at top speed instead of slipping in the second half as heretofore.

Both Bring Veteran Teams

The task of the Garnet will not be easy, however, for both the Hawks and the Huskies bring in veteran, well-drilled ball clubs which will give the home club all they can handle in an evening.

St. Anselm's recently lost a close nip and tuck affair to the Colby Mules at Waterville but showed up as a smart, aggressive ball club. Little else is known of them.

Northeastern is a veteran club which while it has been in and out all year should be ready to break loose at any time. They recently defeated the University of Maine which victory may be the signal for the Huskies to get going.

N. E. Loses Five Straight

Previous to the victory over Maine, the Northeastern quintet had lost five straight games to powerful teams including Conn. State and Brown.

Al Pajunas is the leading scoring threat of this team with that sophomore ace having scored well over a hundred points to be among the leaders in scoring in New England. His teammates, Gurney and Gleason, will be remembered for their fine performance here two years ago.

No member of the Bobcats is sure of his position considering the disappointing showing of the last two games, and there may be several shifts in the line-up.

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AT THE THEATRES
EMPIRE
 Thur. Fri. Sat. - Jan. 18, 19, 20
 "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Charles Laughton.
 Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
 Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24
 "Gulliver's Travels", All-Technicolor Feature-Length Cartoon.
AUBURN
 Wed. and Thurs. - Jan. 17-18
 "Flying Deuces"; Laurel-Hard
 Fri. and Sat. - Jan. 19-20
 Richard Dix in "Reno".
 Sun. Mon. Tues. - Jan. 22, 23, 24
 "Invisible Stripes" with George Raft.

"NO MORE PEACE"
 (Continued from Page One)
 The audience quickly caught the satire, irony, and comedy made evident by the players.
 I have tried to select the moment in the play in which Herr Toller wishes to epitomize his own philosophy as to war and peace. I have selected the following from the final scene. In reply to Napoleon's "My dear Francis, for thousands of years, intelligent men have known that peace is a dream of intellectuals", Saint Francis says: "And one day that dream will be fulfilled. Love will be stronger than hatred. The truth will be truer than official lies. And mankind will see the truth and recognize it."

College Students Believe In Continuing Dies Committee

The "Dies Committee for investigating un-American activities", which has included some of the nation's colleges in its inquiries, should be continued, a majority of U. S. students believe.

This is the result of a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shortly before Congress convened again. But it should be pointed out that although 56 per cent say that money should be appropriated for the committee to go on with its work, this study of campus sentiment is not to be interpreted as an approval of all the legislation from Texas and his associates have done.

Students often voiced their dissatisfaction with the methods and results of the committee, it was reported by the national staff of interviewers that the Surveys uses. The STUDENT cooperates in conducting these polls, with Frances Wallace '41 as local interviewer on campus.

Asked, "Do you think the government should provide money to continue the Dies committee for another year?" students everywhere answered, YES, 56 per cent, NO, 26 per cent.

There was a large number, 17 per cent, who had no opinion, many admitting they had never heard of the committee. The Surveys finds that out of nearly three dozen subjects it has used in its polls this is one of the least known. A majority of those who did not know about it, however, believe that the investigation of isms in this country is desirable and necessary.

The committee recently made news again when its members disagreed on the nature of its report to Congress, one of the points in controversy being the American Student Union and its alleged connections with communism. A year ago the Surveys found that only one out of every ten students believed there had been any attempt to influence him with fascist, socialist, or communist propaganda on his campus.

By sections, those wishing the Dies committee continued were:

New England	44 per cent
Middle Atlantic	59 per cent
East Central	54 per cent
West Central	56 per cent
South	56 per cent
Far West	60 per cent

Gals Grab Guys At Chase Free-For-All

Popeye's famous country of "Reversta" had nothing on the Bates campus Saturday night as Dick Wall's Chase Hall Committee staged its Leap Year Dance. Old Prexy Chase on the wall fairly blinked as he looked down on the picture of coeds asking eds for dances and stalwart males assuming the proverbial role of "wall-flower".
 High point of the topsy-turvy evening was the sight of the gallant women of Bates seeing their men home.

Calendar For The Year

Because of the omission of the fall catalogue issue of the official "College Bulletin", the following yearly calendar, usually published in the bulletin, is published here for the readers' convenience:

- Jan. 29-Feb. 8—Midyear examinations.
- Feb. 9-10—Annual Winter Carnival.
- Feb. 12, Monday—Second semester begins, 7:40 a. m.
- Feb. 22, Tuesday—Washington's birthday.
- March 1, Friday—Second semester bills due.
- March 29, Friday—Spring recess begins, 12:00 n.
- April 9, Tuesday—Spring recess ends, 7:40 a. m.
- April 15, Monday—Curriculum changes due.
- May 11, Saturday—State track meet at Orono.
- May 20, Monday—Faculty reports due.
- May 20, 21, 22—Entrance examinations at preparatory schools.
- May 28, Tuesday—Last chapel, last classes.
- May 28, Tuesday—Ivy day exercises.
- May 30, Thursday—Memorial Day.
- May 31-June 10—Final examinations.
- June 14-17—Commencement exercises.

Campus Intramurals

- Results last week:
- Basketball: Off-Campus 29, Roger Williams 25; West Parker 41, John Bertram 34.
 - Hockey: Off-Campus 6, John Bertram 3; East Parker 9, Roger Williams 0.
 - Volleyball: East Parker 3, Off-Campus 0.
- Games for the coming week:
- Jan. 17—Hockey, Roger Williams vs. John Bertram, 3:30.
 - Jan. 18—Volleyball, John Bertram vs. Off-Campus, 3:45; Basketball, Roger Williams vs. East Parker, 7:00.
 - Jan. 19—Handball, John Bertram vs. Off-Campus, 2:30.
 - Jan. 20—Hockey, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus, 1:30; East Parker vs. West Parker, 3:30; Volleyball, East Parker vs. Roger Williams, 2:00.
 - Jan. 22—Handball, West Parker vs. John Bertram, 2:30; Basketball, Off-Campus vs. East Parker, 7:00.
 - Jan. 23—Volleyball, West Parker vs. John Bertram, 3:45.

Garnet Wins

(Continued from Page One)

Carsley, rg	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	45
BATES FROSH	G	FG	Pts
Boyan, rf	7	1	15
Delano, rf	0	0	0
Smith, lf	2	3	7
Josselyn, lf	1	0	2
Sennett, lf	0	0	0
Monk, c	7	0	14
Wight, c	0	0	0
Sturgis, lg	2	0	4
Tardiff, lg	0	0	0
Buker, rg	0	0	0
King, rg	3	0	6
Totals	22	4	48
BATES	G	FG	Pts
Rafferty, rf	4	0	8
Belliveau, rf	3	0	6
Stover, lf	2	1	5
Flanagan, lf	0	0	0
Webster, c	2	1	5
Cool, c	2	1	5
Witty, rg	1	0	2
Haskell, rg	0	0	0
Kenney, lg	4	2	10
Gorman, lg	4	0	8
Totals	22	5	47
N. H.	G	FG	Pts
Adams, lf	4	2	10
Plante, lf	4	0	8
Cryans, rf	2	2	6
Hall, rf	1	0	2
Monica, c	0	3	3
Flaherty, lg	1	1	3
Griffiths, rg	1	3	5
Totals	13	11	37

Referees: Brewer and Berg.

Schroeder Of Yale Is Vespers Speaker

The third Vesper Service of the Christian Association will be held next Sunday, Jan. 21, from 4:30 to 5:30. The speaker will be the Rev. John C. Schroeder of Yale University, whose subject, "Personality and Religion", will give the students on the Bates campus an opportunity of discovering how their various religious problems can be attacked.
 After the service there will be a supper and discussion forum held in the Women's Locker Building, in order to give those who are interested, an opportunity to meet the speaker, and discuss the subject.
 Bernice Lord '40 will be the organist.

Stu-G Assembly To Hear Secretarial Work Speaker

"Opportunities for College Graduates in the Business Field" will be the subject of a talk by Katherine Dunbar of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, at the Special Women's Assembly on Friday, the nineteenth. Well acquainted with all phases of business, as well as secretarial work, she is competent to advise any along this line. All those interested in making appointments for conference with Miss Dunbar should call the office of the Dean not later than Thursday, Jan. 18.

Sophomores Give Debate Exhibition At Leavitt

The debating club of Leavitt Institute, Turner Centre, listened to an exhibition debate last evening on the question of government ownership of railroads between two sophomore teams of the Bates squad. Stanley Smith and David Nicolis were the affirmative speakers and Robert McKinney and Thomas Howarth opposed them.
 Another junior varsity debate will be presented Wednesday morning before a Ramford High School audience, the speakers for which have not yet been announced.

The committee in charge of the Friday afternoon dancing classes in Chase Hall wishes to announce that wraps, including rubbers and overshoes, should be left in the hall, not only to give more room for dancing but also so that we may preserve the floor!

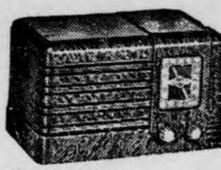
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15 MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES	\$5.98	\$3.98
75 SHIRTS, Broken Sizes	\$1.65	\$1.00
50 Pr STRIPED WOOL HOSE	50c	39c
113 Prs MEN'S GLOVES	\$1 to \$3.98	79c to \$3

COLBY GAME

(Continued from Page Three)
 Lest we forget—with just split seconds to go Brud Witty took a pass from Howie Kenney and cut one loose from the center of the court. It was a valiant attempt. The ball hit the rim but the apple did not land in the basket.
 The Bobcats were rather inconsistent. At times, they looked like world beaters; at other times they were just so-so. Howie Kenney played a grand, aggressive, cool game. Don Webster again demonstrated his proficiency at knocking down passes anywhere and everywhere on the court. Norm Tardiff looked good in a brief bit at guard. Early in the second half he turned his ankle and was forced to retire from active duty. Incidentally, Norm has been spending a few days at the infirmary and giving the injured ankle a rest.
 Although they started off slowly, Colby played a fairly steady game. They shot often in the first half but the oval wasn't slipping through the net as it might have been. A different picture was presented the second half as we have mentioned before. Rimsoukas, a tall, gangling lad, who slouches and ambles his way around the floor, chalked up twelve points.
 It was a tough game for the Bobcats to lose. It couldn't have been much closer. We're afraid though that close only counts in horseshoes.

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