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Directors Name Aides For Winter Carnival



1941 Winter Carnival Co-Directors Ralph Caswell '41 and Gale Rice '41
Look Over Prospects for a Successful Event This Year

Plans for the twenty-second annual Winter Carnival of the Bates Outing Club are fast being materialized under the direction of Carnival Directors Gale Rice '41 and Ralph Caswell '41. "Heavenly Daze" is to be the theme—stars and telescopes and full moons will be scattered hither and yon about the campus.

First event on the crowded Carnival week end schedule is the coed banquet, scheduled for the evening of the last Mid-Year exam, Thursday, Feb. 6. Heading the committee in charge of arrangements are Martha Blaisdell '42 and Robert Curtis '42. Assisting are Genevieve Stephenson '43, Helen Ulrich '43, Richard Baldwin '43, and Lester Smith '43.

Following the banquet comes the Open House and Dance in Chase Hall, when the Carnival Queen makes her dramatic entrance, attended by six senior girls. Sybil Witham '42 and Richard Wall '41 are chairmen of the Open House committee, with Ernest Johnson '42 and Carol Handy '42 helping.

A committee of girls in charge of making all arrangements which will help the Queen to carry on her manifold duties is headed by Dorothy Dole '41. Also on the committee are Barbara Abbott '41, Ruth Nuckley '42, and Frances Rolfe '43.

On Friday morning an all-college ski is planned for Pole Hill. In the afternoon the interdom competition will begin with the skiing events. In charge of these various games are Jane White '43 and William Lever '41, assisted by Alice Turner '42, Nancy Gould '43, Doris Lyman '43, Ernest Oberst '41, and Thomas Doe '43.

Also on Friday afternoon, the famous lollipop race to the top of Mount David will be run off (or up). Barbara Stanhope '42 and John Daikus '41 are engaged in buying the candy.

Kathleen Curry '41 and Burton Knust '43 head the committee in charge of Friday night's all-college skate. Cynthia Foster '41, Irving Fisher '41, and David Sawyer '41 are helping with the arrangements.

On Saturday morning, the interdom competition is continued on the rink where the skating events are to be held. Elizabeth Moore '42 and Julian Thompson '42, co-chairmen, and Theodore Rizoulis '42 and John Anderson '41 have secured and will distribute the prizes which will go to the winners of all events.

On Saturday afternoon, the judges will visit all dorms to decide on the respective merits of the various snow sculptures. Ruth Carter '41 and Orrin Snow '41 are in charge of inducements to demonstrate artistic talents in the icy line.

The big event of the week end—Carnival Hop—occurs, as usual, on Saturday night. Co-chairmen of the committee are Jean Keneston '42 and John Lloyd '42. Working on decorations and stuff are Dorothy Milliken '42, Mary Bartlett '42, Elizabeth Avery '43, Richard Becker '43, John Grimes '43, Dexter Green '42, and Robert Archibald '43.

And finally, on Sunday afternoon, the Open House at Thorncrag finds Aino Puranen '41 and Clyde Glover in charge.

And so—the twenty-second annual Winter Carnival.

Man Does Progress, Dr. Will Durant Concludes

Before a near-capacity audience whose enthusiastic applause was evidently not that of the "charitable" nature which he said many lecturers received, Dr. Will Durant, author of the current best-seller, "The Life of Greece," debated the question, "Does Man Progress?" last Monday evening in the College Chapel. Presenting the case both for and against progress, Dr. Durant arrived at the conclusion that man has achieved some things that cannot be taken away.

Devoting a large part of his talk to the pessimistic view that man has not really progressed in character, although he has advanced immeasurably in intellect, Dr. Durant left the impression with a few members of the audience that the negative arguments overbalanced the positive. He pointed out the way in which man has obtained a degree of mastery over the powers of nature in his scientific and intellectual thinking. But he showed also how comparatively little man has progressed in his control of the basic instincts and emotions which tend to use these physical advancements in a socially detrimental manner.

Man Has Improved In Intellect

The task which Dr. Durant set up for himself, then, was to prove that some permanent advances have been made in the cultivation of these quali-

ties of social control—qualities of morality, aesthetic sense, and analytical power. Man has improved in intellect; he has not demonstrated a corresponding improvement in intelligence. The problem is, has there been any progress in intelligence at all?

Qualities Woven Into Our Culture

The lecturer listed ten advances which he believed to be a permanent part of man's heritage. Some of these advances, however, are really included in the improvements which are a part of the intellect, and considerable controversy resulted among those of his audience who held that such progress was not a demonstration that man's social sense had developed.

However, his reason for including these intellectual advances in the list, was undoubtedly because he felt that these were permanent forward steps, not to be lost by any misuse on the part of mankind. Such lasting improvements, Dr. Durant said, include, in chronological order: 1. The development of speech. 2. The conquest of dark with light—fire. 3. The conquest of animals. 4. The transition from hunting to agriculture. 5. The development of the tool. 6. The development of the art of writing.

Four other advances which seem to be more on the "intelligence" side of (Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

Pops Features "Americana" Theme

Bishop Dallas Leads Sunday Vesper Service

Theatre Critic Lectures Today

Annual Concert-Dance Takes Place Friday

Was Chaplain Of Episcopal Men At Dartmouth

The first Vesper Service of the New Year will be held this Sunday afternoon, January 19, in the Bates Chapel. The guest speaker of the afternoon will be the Right Rev. John T. Dallas, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New Hampshire.

The Bishop, previous to his present ecclesiastical position, was the rector of the Episcopal Church in Hanover, N. H. In Hanover he was Chaplain to the Episcopal students at Dartmouth College. Therefore he has had much experience with young men, and the topic for his speech, although yet unannounced, should be of interest to most of the student body at Bates.

As a special anthem for the service the College Choir will interpret "Ave Verum" by Mozart. Other music will also be presented by the choir. Paul Wright, '41, will be at the organ.

Directly following the service there will be an informal supper forum in the Women's Locker Building with the Bishop in charge. This will give all those who wish to meet him personally an opportunity to do so. The Vesper Service and the supper forum are under the auspices of the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association. Students, faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend both.

"Mirror" Head Request Campus Life Pictures

More pictures of campus life and activities are needed for this year's "Mirror" than ever, Daniel Sullivan '41, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday in making a request for students to submit pictures for use in the "Mirror".

Pictures featuring the present seniors are preferred, Sullivan explained. Pictures desired include those for Freshman Week, Hades Holiday, mountain climbs, the Maine football trip, cabin parties, intramural sports, girls' sports, "dorm life", faculty, class of 1941 as freshmen, Ivy Day, other late spring pictures of last year including Last Chapel and the Casco Bay cruise, the Winter Carnival, and any other "unposed" shot representative of life at Bates.

"Those whose pictures are used won't receive much more than the actual cost of making them, but will have the satisfaction of seeing their pictures published and of helping make a better 'Mirror'," Sullivan announced.

Those who wish to submit pictures may do so to Daniel Sullivan or Orrin Snow '41 as soon as possible.

Contracts for the printing and engraving work of the yearbook have been approved by the Publishing Association. The Warren Press of Boston will print the book while Donovan and Sullivan of Boston has been awarded the engraving contract. The Warren Press has printed the last four "Mirrors" while this is the first term for the engravers.

Charles Buck Opens Prize Speaking Finals Tomorrow

Morgan Porteus '41, Charles Buck '42, Patrick Harrington '42, and Sumner Levin '42 survived this week's preliminaries in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking. For the final competition these speeches will be repeated in Chapel in the next few days.

Buck opens the series tomorrow morning, speaking on "Walls"; Harrington's talk Saturday is "Implications"; Monday Porteus speaks on "Christmas"; and Levin's topic Wednesday morning is "Our Responsibility".

College Offers Typing And Shorthand Courses

Three hour courses in typewriting and shorthand are to be added to the college curriculum next semester, according to an announcement issued by the administration last week. The courses will be open to all students, but no academic credit is to be given.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Morse of Auburn has been obtained by the college to act as instructor in the classes. Mrs. Morse obtained her degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science from Rider College in Trenton, N. J. She has taught in Katherine Gibbs School in Providence, and the Drew Seminary in New York City.

A growing number of Liberal Arts colleges have recognized the need of providing an opportunity of acquiring skill in typing and stenography. It is felt that college students are seldom able to take any such courses in high school, and that there is an increasing demand for men and women who are proficient in these skills.

The projected courses at Bates are more or less in the nature of an experiment, and many of the plans are dependent on the interest shown by the students.

It has been made clear to the students that these courses, and especially the shorthand class, cannot pretend to provide a complete working ability to handle these skills. It is hoped, however, that the basic foundations will enable the student to continue the work according to his own inclinations.

Typewriters are to be provided by the college, and tuition for both courses will be \$17 per semester. Students are to provide their own textbooks and supplies, the typing textbook to cost about \$1.75. The standard Gregg system of shorthand is to be taught, if present plans materialize.

Women who are interested should consult Dean Clark in Roger Williams Hall; men should see Prof. Bartlett in Chase Hall.

Bertocci Shows Stand Of Christian In War

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, spoke in Chapel, Monday morning, on the stand that a Christian can take in the present war. Excerpts from Dr. Bertocci's talk follow:

"The Christian ideal can never be reached constructively by means of war. But where the Christian ideals of freedom and reason are openly and in principle disavowed, then the only alternate is war."

"The Christian's only choice is between a very risky process of trying to preserve the opportunity for Christian values and the practical certainty that he will lose his freedom at Fascist hands."

"But in using the instrument of war, the Christian must do everything in his power to safeguard freedom both during the course of the war and afterward."

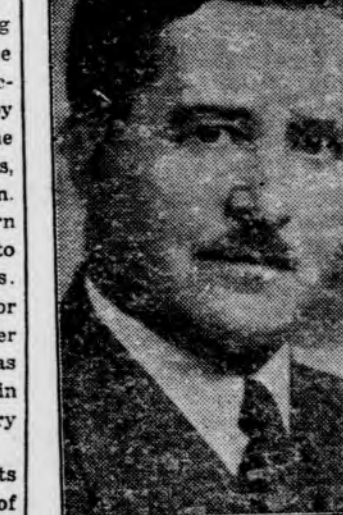
"Let our freedom be freedom coupled with the responsibility to speak the truth."

Sta-G Pours For Seniors And Guests At Coffee

Student Government sponsored a coffee for the seniors at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harms were invited guests. The committee was headed by Marguerite Mendall '41, who was assisted by Judith Chick '42, Carol Handy '42, and Ruth Nuckley '42. The coffee was one of a series put on for the different classes once a month.

The entire student body extends its sincere sympathy to Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian in Coram Library, whose mother recently passed away; and to Francis Wallace '41, whose sister died last week.

Theatre Critic Lectures Today



Prof. S. Stephenson Smith

Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, author, lecturer and theatre critic, is visiting the campus today. He speaks before a music group at 1:30, before a dramatic group at 2:30, and this evening will deliver his well-known lecture, "The American Language—Words and Music". The places for these meetings are yet to be announced on the bulletin board.

Prof. Smith is currently on leave from the University of Oregon, where he has been professor of English and comparative literature since he completed his studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Through his books, magazine articles, and lectures, Prof. Smith has become known as an advocate of the recognition of the new stock of racy and vigorous American slang and colloquialisms as worthy of admission into standard English usage when they fill a real need in the field of meaning.

In tonight's lecture Prof. Smith will cite the recent popular songs, revues and comedies as a rich source of new elements in the American language. He will illustrate against a varied collection of slang, jargon and musical jokes how the lingo of Tin Pan Alley truly reveals the temper and history of the popular theatre and popular music.

Debaters Meet R. I. College Of Education

Varsity debate teams this week were to meet Bowdoin and Rhode Island College of Education. According to the latest word the Rhode Island debate will be held as scheduled, but the Bowdoin contest, in which Patrick Harrington '42 and Sumner Levin '42 were to defend the negative of the proposition "That the United States should immediately declare war on Germany and Italy", has been indefinitely postponed because of illness of the Bowdoin debaters.

Saturday evening before Danville Grange at Danville Junction David Jennings '41 and Charles Buck '42 uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That Un-American activities should be suppressed by force" in their debate with the Rhode Island team.

Virginia Jones Will Speak At CA Dinner

The annual Christian Association Banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall on Jan. 21. Tressa Braun '41 is the chairman of the committee, Martha Blaisdell '42 is planning the program, Ardith Lakin '42 has charge of table decorations, and Janice Jayne '42 is planning the music for the occasion. Details are not yet complete. Miss Virginia Jones of South China, Maine, will be the guest speaker and her topic is "Active Christian Citizens".

CAA Plans Not To Give Advanced Course Now

The prospective secondary flying course for those students who have already obtained their private pilot's license will not be given this year. The Civil Aeronautics Authority feels that the present status of those students who are now taking the primary flight course indicates that it would be almost impossible for Liberal Arts students to take part in the much more intensive work entailed in the advanced course.

Although nothing is at all definite at present, it is hoped that some arrangement may be made whereby the secondary course will be available next year. Government regulations may possibly be changed so that the course need not be finished in one semester. If this is not done, the Lewiston-Auburn airport may have the opportunity by next year to organize the course so that an absolute minimum of time is wasted.

Because of the unavoidable absence of their instructor for a considerable time, one-half of the students now taking the primary course have been forced to stop training for the remainder of the semester. This group will start anew on Feb. 1, when the second semester course is begun. Included among these fliers are Catherine Winne '41, Raphael Boyle '41, Thomas Hetherman '43, Burton Knust '43, John Morris '41, Paul Murphy '42, and Miss Doris Howes, secretary to Mr. Powell.

The remainder of the present primary group, under instructor Ken Wakefield, are progressing according to schedule. These men include John Frokop '41, Richard Fee '43, Howard Baker '43, Frank Comly '43, William Donnellan '41, Arthur Fontaine '43, Leo Mulhearn '41, and Richard Thompson '41.

Personality Specialist Addresses Assembly

The first Women's Assembly of the new year was held Friday morning, Jan. 10, in the Chapel. This assembly was in charge of the Student Government Association, and its purpose was to introduce to the women of Bates, Miss Elizabeth Osborne, a well-known authority on the development of personality. The subject of Miss Osborne's talk was "The Impression We Leave".

During the course of her discussion, she stated that most girls believe that the fates rather than their own efforts and habits, determine what they are going to be ten years from now. She stressed that daily habits are of vital importance, and that each person has his own individual habits which determine his personality. "It is the way in which your mind works that will produce the future person," she said.

"It is important," she went on, "that a person appear pleasing to his acquaintances as well as to his intimate friends. New England people are more individual and less introspective, while many people in other parts of the country are busy trying to be like a type. A zest for living, health, plus enthusiasm, go far toward giving one a pleasing appearance."

In speaking of the impressions we leave upon others, Miss Osborne stated, "After we once see a person, we carry away a visual memory of our impression. This impression may be instrumental in getting a job, or in some other way influencing our later life. Watch the person who has good luck; she will be the one who makes the most pleasing impression."

In conclusion Miss Osborne explained the things which go to create an impression: The way one carries himself, voice, vitality, grooming, knowledge of manners, expression reflects one's philosophy of life, posture, sitting and standing.

Men's Glee Club, Orphic Orchestra To Give Program

The annual Pop Concert and Dance, which has become one of the year's outstanding social events, will take place on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The Orphic Orchestra will play from 8 to 8:30 a program of popular and semi-classic numbers. Dancing will then begin with music by the "Bobcats" enlarged for the occasion. "Americana" is the theme of the intermission program to be given from the floor by the Men's Glee Club and soloists. Compositions have been appropriately chosen to represent the American elements of the North, the Middle and Deep South and the Southwest.

Begun about a dozen years ago by Mr. Harry Rowe as a means of raising funds to aid in payment of the gymnasium, the event has been run in the succeeding years for the benefit of the college musical organizations. Since the first few years all arrangements, apart from the musical program, have been centralized in Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian of the college. She has been greatly aided for the past two years in this work by Miss Rebecca Tinker. Invitations to former patrons are extended personally by Miss Eaton from a list compiled since the inception of Pops. And the patrons, as well as the college students, must reserve tables in advance through her.

The arrangement of tables will be the same as in the past, placed about three sides of the gymnasium floor. The tables will be decoratively covered with (Continued on page four)

Outlines Work Done By 1940-41 Council

John Haskell '41, president of the Student Council, has outlined, for the men students, the work that the Council under his guidance has undertaken this year. Of great importance is the hour-written schedule which the council recently put through and which is greatly appreciated by both eds and coeds.

The Student Council has brought about many interesting and noteworthy accomplishments. First, while enforcing freshman rules, it dealt with a total of fifty-four cases, thirty-three of which were infractions of coeducation rules. Eighteen minor cases were tried and three other major cases were "brought to justice". This year the method of freshman elections was changed to permit a smoother working undertaking. Three men's assemblies have been held, in the last of which intramural certificates were awarded. This governing group put through the hour-written rule whereby an instructor must give his class a week's warning for any hour examination.

At present, the council is working on an idea of having secondhand books on sale in the college store and on the renovating of campus clubs. Letters have been written out to the various clubs inquiring as to their membership, activities, and finance. This matter will be taken up by the new conference board. The Student Council at the present time is receiving letters from students in graduate schools. Information is thus obtained about campus work, scholarships, tuition, etc., in other colleges and universities. The reorganizing of the Unholy Thirteen and revising of freshman rules is now taking place.

After midyear examinations, there will be a meeting of all the college student councils in the State of Maine at which time such questions will be discussed as the handling of freshmen and schedules of college activities.

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Let's Know More About This . . .

The President's "blank check" proposals to Congress recently, in effect asking that body to give him the power to nullify all previous laws "in the interest of national defense," have been no less than super-sensational. This is war-power, according to custom in this country. The bill introduced containing these measures will undoubtedly be passed.

One of the things that disturbs us about this business is that these proposals are being furthered by the administration on the avowed principle that preparedness is the best bet for keeping us out of war. Nor is there any outward sign that the administration expects us to declare war in the near future.

Several million people throughout the country are supporting this present policy, because they believe it will keep America at peace.

It seems to us that the government is far from expecting to keep out of war. It seems to us that it is strengthening itself militarily to the hilt for a struggle that is almost certain to come. Who can deny, for that matter, that we are not now actually at war, if not by declaration?

We are tired of this fooling around. The American people deserve to know just what they are getting themselves in for.

For one thing, they are entitled to know more about why we would fight a war against Germany and her satellites.

It is the opinion of some that we must down Germany in order to save our own democracy. We would like to know upon what is based the opinion that Germany would be in a position, even after winning the war, of ruining our democracy.

It certainly can't be on the military threat to the United States, for despite many hysterical assertions to the contrary, military experts themselves still don't believe that could happen, for many years to come.

Is it because we are afraid of direct propaganda, or that "fifth column" influence here will undermine our democracy? In that case we haven't much faith in our democratic system to succeed, to satisfy our needs, so why fight for it?

Is it for fear invasion will come through some other quarter, like South America? It doesn't seem likely that South America will be the pawn of European governments or of our own in the future. There is every evidence that they are becoming extremely powerful in their own right, and for their own interests. There is every evidence to indicate that wars may come in the near future between South American powers, in which we might figure behind the scenes along with European powers, because of commercial interests. But that would hardly make democracy an issue, since there are no democracies in South America.

It has been said that a victorious Germany will by unfair means take our trade away from us, and make us trade with her on her own terms. Why will she be strong enough after this war, win or lose, which is going to last for a long time yet, to take any

DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

EPIDEMIC OF THE WEEK: elaboration of the epidermis, which to you, you A.B. student, means "outer skin", and we do mean Miss Curran School. Jane taught Bates publicly about that old allure this past week. And could they stand it (correctly, of course, with one foot just a trifle in front of the other)? Just ask chief connoisseur, Dick Hoag.

Annie (Momma) doesn't smile any more; her face is so clean it squeaks due to an extravagant 15c wash cloth. If you should see Mona Lisa sitting demurely with ankles crossed in Don Russell's buggy, please note it is only Diddle Scranton with an Osborne coiffure. By humming a little Spring Song as she walks Janie Hathaway loses her prize-fighter's swagger. Wonderful, isn't it?

Miss Osborne deplores the New England poker face, or is that a White lie for the real reason Bill Merritt is smiling now? Good advice to Martin McDonough: don't lose your individuality by plucking your eyebrows. Doc Fortini also took a hint and is covering up his epidermis with an individualistic circular goatee. Dave Haines, interested in the cosmetic line, sprayed himself with germicide and a neutralizing odor of something sweeter to keep himself hale and hearty at the dance Sat. nite.

Numerous hints were given about lipstick, so Ted Small is trying different shades, or is it janes. We wonder what he really thinks of Libsticks. Doty Maffack isn't blue about Lizzy Osborne's hint to blondes. She's still the Lady in Red to Jack. Because he's been doing the bicycle exercise for the past three years, Dick Horton can vouch for the beneficial results. So, Stevens House, keep your eyes on the Horton figure for inspiration. What price chawm! Loiston is thinking of building another reservoir due to the fact that the freshman girls drink so much water for that school girl complexion.

ALUMNI NOTES

Summer Tapper '40 is employed in the War Department of the United States Government.

Samuel Burston '40 is attending George Washington University and doing government work too.

The following are a few of the engagements of which the Alumni Office has been informed: Elizabeth Hunt '39 to William Halliday of Belmont, Mass., Mary Reid to Earl Kinney '39, Sylvia Draper to Robert Fish '39, Ruth Montgomery '38 to Richard Fullerton '38, Ruth Hill to Roy Haberland '39, Ruth Buchanan of Dedham to John Hibbard '40, Bernice Lord '40 to Robert Hulsizer '40, and Eleanor Smart '39 to Chester Parker '39.

Ray Gove '39, teaching at Unity High School, is also coaching girls' basketball, and his team is winning regularly, too!

Recent information received at the Alumni Office on graduates of last year is as follows:

Annette Barry is attending the Auburn School of Commerce, Janet Bridgman is at Gray's Business College, Fannie Longfellow is attending business college in Augusta, and Maxine Urann is at Katherine Gibbs in Boston.

Two chemists include James Pelloni who is with the Algin Corporation of Rockland and Gordon Wheeler of the Vanderbilt Corporation in Norwalk, Conn.

Eric Lindell is on the staff of the Viking Hotel, Newport, R. I., Dorothy Pampel is employed by the Western Electric Co. of South Orange, N. J., and Allan Rollins is in the furniture decorating department of the Imahli Studios in Arlington, Mass.

unfairly advantageous trade position among Western Hemisphere nations who had not been draining their resources in wars?

Is there any moral ground for our fighting? Yes, if that moral cause could be furthered by fighting. England is fighting for her way of life. Should we not help her, since she is a democracy also?

But after fighting the war, neither we nor England would be in any frame of mind to settle democratically the democratic issues at stake. Other wars have proven that democracies and monarchies and dictatorships alike are susceptible to plotting and intrigue behind the backs of the people or behind the backs of their allies when time comes to make the peace.

No, we fail to get excited about this threat. It hasn't yet been demonstrated to us that we can best serve real democracy by fighting with England. But we're willing to hear more about these things, Mr. Roosevelt, if you care to really come to grips with the real issues involved in public.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



WORLD'S CHAMPION COLLEGIATE COMMUTER!

CAPT. CARL F. BRUCE OF UNITED AIR LINES MAKES A DAILY ROUND TRIP OF 1500 MILES FROM OAKLAND, CALIF. TO SEATTLE, WASH. ON HIS REGULAR FLIGHTS AND ATTENDS CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON!

THE COST OF GOING TO HARVARD HAS GONE UP 280% SINCE 1840!



ONE IN A THOUSAND! OF 1000 FRESHMEN ENTERING C.C.N.Y.'S MAIN CENTER THIS YEAR, FRANCES COTT WAS THE ONLY GIRL. SHE IS STUDYING CHEMICAL ENGINEERING!

Prominent Junior Ed Describes YCAW Convention In Wisconsin

By BILL WORTHY '42

"The bitter terms 'slacker' and 'appeaser' are no longer reserved for those who are such. They are applied with something like hysterical fervor to all who like to share whatever jitters or tantrums are ordered for that day."

Thus has the Washington correspondent, Paul Mallon, summed up the name-calling tactics prevalent in the country today. But name-calling, or slammed doors did not deter the Youth Committee Against War from finding a meeting place for its Fourth National Anti-War Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, during Christmas vacation. The University of Wisconsin avowedly refused to permit the Congress to meet on the campus because the YCAW opposes the conscription bill which the university's president, Clarence Dykstra, is administering.

The Madison First Congregationalist Church reversed its signed agreement with the Youth Committee for the use of its premises when the university made its action public. The Congress was also denied the use of the Madison Central High School by the city school board.

Despite this opposition the Congress held meetings at the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church and at the Hotel Lorraine. When Senator Wheeler addressed the delegates over the telephone from Washington, he reminded them that in Madison "old fighting Bob La Follette was hanged in effigy because he opposed the last war. So it is not surprising that you have been hounded from pillar to post and denied places to meet because you want to keep America out of war."

Readers of the daily papers may have received accounts of the "dissension" within the Congress on the question of seating representatives of certain unavowed organizations. The Youth Committee announced weeks in advance that anyone subscribing to any totalitarian philosophy would not be admitted to the Congress sessions. Fourteen delegates were unseated by the Congress and asked to assume the status of observers. In a carefully

worded statement the credentials committee avoided any charge that these individuals were Communists, but justified its action because the fourteen organizations had never before been affiliated with the YCAW. The Youth Committee was determined to create no grounds for the "red" label.

But despite this the New York Times on Dec. 31 carried a special dispatch from Madison stating that the Congress had deleted mention of Russia from a resolution condemning dictatorship. I was present at the session when the Congress went on record in vigorous denunciation of all dictatorships—Communist, Nazi, and Fascist.

Not All Groups Pacifist

The 240 persons in attendance—delegates, observers, and visitors—represented a total of 1,407,522 people. Among the national organizations represented were the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Progressive Student League, and the League for Industrial Democracy. Though all the delegates were not pacifists, the two principal international pacifist organizations were well represented: the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the militant War Resisters League. Students, trade unionists, church representatives, delegates from consumers' cooperatives and farmers' unions traveled from all parts of the country to express a combined and maximum "no" to the war system.

Convinced Of Fascist Danger

However, it was not to be expected that general agreement on objectives would result in "a mass of conciliatory ideas and opinions—a mush of concession." But the opinion of the delegates was that the present rearmament program is in reality the same dish of militarism and blind reaction prepared by the same cooks with new sauce ("Stop Hitler"). They are convinced that democracy cannot be turned on and off like an electric light. They are convinced of the imminent danger in this country of a fascist dictatorship in alliance with great business enterprise. So, in order that America will not become "the funeral parlor of democracy," they think that they will sit this war out. By resolving to support constructive efforts to establish a democratic world government, and by endorsing and promoting all aspects of cooperative living, they believe that they are struggling against war in the most effective manner.

When the Congress denounced the aggression of Hitler to secure an empire, it also condemned British and American imperialism. When German Fascism was denounced the Clivedon set of Astors and Lothians in Downing Street and the alleged fascists in our own State Department who give protection to native dictators in South America were likewise frowned upon. When it professed distaste for the suppression of free speech in totalitarian countries, it could not sanction this country's "national unity" movement, which, it believes, in tendency if not in purpose, is a "made-in-America"

Mid-Year Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 27

8:00 A. M.
Biology III
Chemistry 301
Fine Arts 201
French 307
German 311
Mathematics 411
Philosophy 325
Physical Educ. 309W
Physics 101

1:30 P. M.
Economics 217
German 401
Greek 235
Religion 211
Sociology 261
Speech 111

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 A. M.
English 251
English 391
French 251
French 407
Geology 321
History 315
Latin 203
Mathematics 311

1:30 P. M.
English 231
Psychology 315
Social Science 103

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

8:00 A. M.
Education 351
English 211
English 221

1:30 P. M.
Biology 221
Chemistry 321
French 101
German 101
Government 427
History 213

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

8:00 A. M.
German 111
Latin 109
Latin 113
Sociology 211

1:30 P. M.
Biology 211
Biology 421
Education 446
English 371
History 211
Physics 371
Religion 101

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

8:00 A. M.
Economics 211
French 331
Greek 111
Greek 211
Physical Educ. 309M
Physics 452

1:30 P. M.
Chemistry 101
Chemistry 111
English 321
Geology 101
Mathematics 415
Philosophy 303

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

8:00 A. M.
Government 201
History 325
Mathematics 201

1:30 P. M.
German 351
Hygiene 101M
Hygiene 101W

MONDAY, FEB. 3

8:00 A. M.
Education 443
English 401
Psychology 201
Religion 325

1:30 P. M.
English 101
French 241 (Convent)
Greek 315
Physical Educ. 409W
Sociology 391

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

8:00 A. M.
Biology 411
Economics 312
English 341
German 201
Philosophy 355
Physics 473
Spanish 201

1:30 P. M.
Astronomy 301
French 111
Psychology 333
Spanish 303
Sociology 341

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

8:00 A. M.
Economics 321
History 227
Physics 271
Physics 331
Speech 321

1:30 P. M.
Economics 339
French 103
French 207
French 461
Geology 213 (Carnegie)
Sociology 371

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

8:00 A. M.
Biology 311
Chemistry 201
Chemistry 221
Geology 421 (Carnegie)
Music 201

1:30 P. M.
English 361
Government 301
Greek 245
History 317
Latin 307
Mathematics 113

brand of fascism. The belief was general that if we genuinely desired to keep America out of war, we would have to disapprove of those "Associated Empire Savers" who, risk involvement in war by advocating all possible material aid to Britain.

Urges More Aid For Refugees

The Congress urged the liberalization of the visa and quota system, with a large governmental subsidy to enable hundreds of thousands of homeless to come into the United States. (Imagine the increased strength of our democracy with large numbers of real, genuine enemies and victims of totalitarianism within our borders!) The delegates further felt that protection of South America against foreign fascism is the newly contrived camouflage for United States imperialism.

The Congress in its list of resolutions favored the repeal of conscription; the redirection of our economy for use instead of for profit and exploitation; absolute retention of civil liberties for all minority groups; further democratic representation of labor and shareholders in management of industry; a change from appropriations for a false war economy to expenditures on housing, education,

public health, employment, and agricultural; reciprocal trade agreements; and pressure on England for an official statement on war aims. A resolution condemned the government's policy of awarding contracts to powerful violators of the National Labor Relations Act.

One commission report noted that "the mingled sweet scent of gunpowder and ivy induces a strange attitude of militarism when inhaled on our campuses...362 small liberal arts colleges, which never before had ROTC units have petitions for ROTC units in Washington now...Army influence over CAA and NYA is helping put education in uniform."

(To be concluded next week)

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Garnet Hoopsters At Full Strength For Maine Game

Saturday Tilt Brings Strong Bear Team

"Kid Influenza" has been effectively knocked for a loop, next Saturday evening will find Bates tackling a basketball team from the University of Maine. They will be led by Sam Sezak, who has taken Head Coach Roy Kroyon's place after he has been transferred to a Bangor hospital with pneumonia.

Maine will bring a large squad to the game and they will, without doubt, all be in action, since the Black Bears substitute by the unit method, a full team will be on the court. Six sophomores are on the team and the rest of the men are veterans.

There is some question as to whether or not the Maine cripples, Charlie Aronson, Nat Crowley, and last year's champion sensation, Ken Wright, will play. If any or all of these players are in the contest, then this factor will impose a heavy handicap on the Blue.

Parker Small, Lloyd Quint, Clifford Robinson, Samuel Tracey, Bert Pratt and Roger Stearns comprise the forwards of this year's outfit. The pivot position will be handled by Eugene Leger and Eugene Hurdsey, while Bob French, Lowell Ward, Clifford Blake, Edward Lancaster, Dick McKeen and Larry Downes are the defenders of the back court.

The sophomores are Quint, Nickerson, Pratt, Hurdsey, McKeen, Ward and the aforementioned Wright. The lettermen on the squad are Leger, Small, Tracey, Aronson and Crowley, and the seniors are Stearns, French, Blake and Downes. The only newcomer to the club is Edward Lancaster, a six foot five inch junior, who is a candidate for a guard position.

Maine, after completing a disastrous trip against some of New England's strongest teams last week end, will be eager to gain the winning habit at the expense of the Garnet and should provide a humdinger of a scrap.

Bates will be at full strength for the first time since their opening tussle.

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Driscoll Releases Intramural Slaters

Following are the winter intramural sports schedules as released by Walter Driscoll '42, intramurals coordinator. The basketball schedule finds each team playing every other team twice while 22 games are slated in the volleyball competition.

Basketball
JB-WP—Jan. 16; Feb. 24
EP-RW—Jan. 18; Feb. 27
OC-RW—Jan. 18; March 1
ND-WP—Jan. 20; March 1
EP-RW—Jan. 23; March 3
WP-OC—Jan. 25; March 6
JB-RW—Jan. 25; March 8
JB-OC—Feb. 10; March 8
EP-WP—Feb. 13; March 10
ND-JB—Feb. 15; March 13

Handball
JB-EP—Jan. 17
OC-RW—Jan. 21
EP-ND—Jan. 24
JB-WP—Feb. 11
RW-ND—Feb. 14
JB-RW—Feb. 18
WP-OC—Feb. 21
EP-RW—Feb. 25
ND-WP—Feb. 28
ND-JB—March 4
EP-WP—March 7
JB-OC—March 11

Volleyball
EP-RW—Jan. 16; March 6
WP-OC—Jan. 18; March 8
JB-RW—Jan. 21; March 11
RW-ND—Jan. 23; March 13
JB-WP—Jan. 25; March 15
EP-ND—Feb. 11; March 18
OC-RW—Feb. 13; March 20
JB-EP—Feb. 15; March 22
ND-OC—Feb. 18; March 25
RW-WP—Feb. 20; March 27
OC-EP—Feb. 22; March 28

Tom Flanagan, who suffered from a rib injury, is once more acting as guard and Carl Monk, elongated forward, has recovered from a thigh injury.

It was too bad that the Colby game, scheduled for last Saturday night, was called off, in the opinion of this scribe. The varsity had been brought up to razor edge condition by Coach Mansfield. The way they rampaged through the freshmen in a scrimmage on Saturday afternoon, found the team displaying smooth form and precision.

The probable lineups:
Maine Small LF Raftery
Leger C Webster
Quint RF Gorman
French LG Flanagan
Ward RG Witty

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BATES STUDENTS

Garnet Faces NU In Track Opener

With a lean year in prospect the Bates tracksters will open their winter season with a meet against a strong Northeastern squad Saturday. Faced with an acute shortage of capable material and further handicapped by the early date of the meet Coach Thompson is far from optimistic.

In running into the Huskies from Boston, the Bobcats will tackle one of the strongest squads in the history of the Massachusetts school, and one of the best teams to be found in New England. The Bostonians are several deep in most of the events, being especially strong in the running department. Among the boys who can be counted on to give the Garnet trackmen an interesting afternoon's work are Sophomore Ed Parker who made a name for himself in the winter by finishing seventh in the National Cross Country Meet. He will display his talents in both the mile and the two mile events. Sam Drevitch, ex-cross country captain and an accomplished performer in the "1000"; Ed McFarland, a promising sophomore in the "300" and the hurdles; Joe Mascianica, brother of Frank, who plagued the Garnet for several years and who graduated last June, a competitor in the "300"; Dick Powers who will compete in the dashes, and Lavin who is a hurdler; and the Carroll twins, Bob and Bill, who expect to pull down points in the "300", "600" and possibly the "1000".

Coach Thompson is counting on a few reliable veterans to take several of the events and add points to the Bates total. Among these are Bob McLouthin, ace cross country man and track star, who is slated to take the mile run; Ike Mabce, a good "300" and "600" man; Dave Nickerson in the "1000"; Warren Drury in the two mile event; Tommy Thompson in the dash; Johnny Sigbee in the dash and the weights and Ken Lyford in the broad jump and the "300".

While the outlook is far from bright, Coaches have a habit of making the outcome look even worse and Coach Thompson is no exception. While expecting the Garnet to win the meet is even next to impossible, don't be surprised if they put up a good showing.

Freshmen Hoopsters Make Debut Tonight

After being temporarily delayed in their debut, the freshman basketball team will once again endeavor to open the season when Kents Hill invades the local court on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

This promises to be a battle from the opening whistle. Led by Jack Hughes, Kents Hill has developed a fast, rangy aggressive team. In their last encounter, they swamped the Bliss Penmen, 52-33, with Hughes caging twenty points. The starting lineup will undoubtedly have Hughes and Driscoll on the forward wall, Smith at center, and Blakey and Reed in the back court. For reserves Brooks, Palmer, Scott and Nonington expect to see considerable action.

On the freshman team, "Doug" Stantial appears to have a forward berth cinched. "Tod" Gibson and Joey LaRoche are still engaged in a neck-and-neck duel for the other forward position. If George Silverman can secure his release from the infirmary, he is a likely starter at center. Deane Hoyt and Arnold Card look capable of holding down a guard berth. Others expecting to get into the game are Finnegan, Winter, Eastman, Deering, Haines, Merritt and Boothby.

On Saturday, Jan. 18, South Portland High travels here to encounter the freshmen. Despite the fact that they have been defeated twice this season, the game appears to have all the possibilities of a thriller. South Portland has lost two close games, one to Morse, 42-34, and one to Portland, 32-27.

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Don Webster Leads Basketball Scorers

By JOHN ROBINSON '42

One hundred and eighty-five pounds of blonde hair, blue eyes, an altitude of six feet two and one-half inches, shoes lengthened to size eleven (man's size, too). Telephone number 4268-R, Social Security number 007-03-3628, Draft number 2215. One of a trio to gain the ranks of the three lettermen last year. All of these facts are of our senior sports celebrity of the week—the blonde Viking, Don Webster.

Your scribe first met the lean athlete ten years ago when a grammar school student. Webster was chosen when a composite of the perfect man of Webster Junior High of Auburn was presented to the inmates. Webster's feet were supposedly those of the perfect Websterite. That same year, Don twirled for the championship baseball team of the grammar school intramural league. Since that date Webster has been a member of many other "champ teams".

Webster Also
Pitches Horsehoes

As an all around athlete, Webster excels in basketball, baseball, and high-jumping, intramural football, and barnyard golf. For the champ teams that Don has been a member of we will list the following—who during the reign of the Viking have achieved top rank in their respective leagues: The Lewiston Mohawks, East Auburn, the Turner Townies, the Garnet pastimers of two years back, the Intramural Touch Football team of off-campus. Other sports writers have eulogized the efforts of Don with the Hunnewell Indies (basketball), Edward Little High School, where he was teamed up with Bud White in the wing department of the baseball delegations.

Last summer Don achieved the honor of being named as all-league pitcher in the Twin City League; he played for St. Mary's at the time. The names of these clubs seem like small peanuts when compared to the lists of some of our athletes—but Don, we should state, is a high-jumper, formerly state champ—and in order to compete in that department has to bow down to the AAU's laws against professionalism in athletics. Because of that Don has refused several offers to play on larger clubs—and for filthy lucre.

Peters Is His
Outstanding Rival

Of all the athletes who Don has run up against he considers Gil Peters to be his greatest rival. The Mule's shining example of sportsdom and stuff competes in the same major sports as the Bates man. Thus he has been his constant rival. It is remembered that Peters took the state high-jump crown from the light locks of Don. Webster's sports ambition of the moment is to get a crack at Mr. Peters and a chance to reclaim his title in the spring. After college—well, he might venture into teaching and coaching... and we hope that the school doesn't pay off in potatoes. The lad majors in French.

At the present writing, Don is leading this year's hoop squad in individual scoring. His specialty is taking them off the backboard, of course. Webster it is remembered dropped out of college at the end of the first semester during his sophomore year. For two years, Don worked in the Lewiston Bleachery, tearing sheets to obtain finances for further college education.

Webster Wins Letter
First Week Back

In February, two years ago, Don returned to Bates. Before a single week

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DON WEBSTER

had passed since he rejoined Bates life, Don won his first varsity letter... and the Bates STUDENT began to predict big things for this sophomore high-jumper, and people began to ask about campus. Who is this Webster guy anyway? In the spring he showed them, he was the state high-jumping champ.

With the other colleges, Don has had numerous amusing incidents. One college sent a representative to look Don over—with the idea of giving him an athletic-work scholarship. After a single interview, Don was turned down. Since then Don has entered Bates and upset many of that college's athletic endeavors. Every time Webster appears against this college, there is one face in the athletic department that gets a little bit redder.

Webster Hits Homer
For Fan's Dejection

During Webster's sophomore year, he split the pitching honors by which the Bobcats climbed to the state championship with Jocko Malone. It was during that year, in the game against another Maine college, that Don pulled his famous Babe Ruth stunt. The opposition's fans had been riding the Bates pitcher unmercifully all through the game. When the left handed hurler approached the plate in one of the closing innings of the game, the hecklers prepared for their loudest and most bothersome offerings. Webster slowly turned to the stands of his opposition, aimed his nose at them, applied his thumb to the tip of the nostrils and let his fingers wave freely. He then pointed to the outfield, hinting that was where the next pitch would be batted to. The home team's hurler wound up, delivered the ball, and Webster laid it away in the exact spot he had signaled. Before the opposing fielders could make a play, he had trotted around the sacks for a home run. Since that day, Webster's favorite hurling assignment is hurling them up to the pastimers of that college. But he will never dare again to tell their fielders where he is going to hit the ball.

Don has the true Babe Ruth attitude in athletics. He is the idol of younger boys who have watched him in athletics and who know him personally. For the past few summers, Don has been attempting to get an athletic club started for boys of grammar school and high school age. Last year he coached a baseball group composed of such lads.

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Boothby Garners 53 Points In Two Games

The winter sports curtain of the intramural program went up on the first Monday evening after vacation when the freshmen of John Bertram Hall came thirteen points from behind to whip the hoop squad of East Parker 44 to 42. Hervey, Young and Keller were the high scorers for the JB club, while the honors of the East Parkerites went to high scorers McSherry, Cote, and O'Sullivan.

During the afternoon of the following Thursday, Jan. 8, the New Dorm hoop squad out-pointed the Townies quintet 36 to 24. Tiny Boothby, one of the leading scorers of last year's season, totaled 26 points for the New Dorm team while Baker and Captain Jack McLeod of the locals held top positions on the citizen's ledger. Each tallied for seven points.

On last Saturday afternoon, West Parker opened their slate by meeting the basketball five of Roger Bill. The final tally of the game found the upperclassmen on the long end of the scoresheet with 22 points rolled up during the interval used by the yearlings to nail up 16 markers. Fourteen of those points were scored for the winning team by Hoody Wentzell, who started the year as a reserve on the varsity squad. As per the form that he displayed during the touch football season, Vaino Saari led his Roger Bill cluster by chalking up six of the sixteen points run up by the losers.

On Monday night, the New Dorm hoopsters proved to the freshman cagers next door—that the Thirteen of January 13, was an unlucky number for the Roger Bill inmates. The New Dorm team claimed their second win of the season and gave the freshman club their second defeat when the same ended 51-20 in favor of the upperclassmen. Tiny Boothby was again the top scorer with 27 points. Dunn of Roger Bill led his dorm with 10 points.

The games for this week end have been postponed due to the use of the Gym for Pop Concert on Friday evening and the taking down of decorations on Saturday prior to the Maine-Bates game in the evening. Advance schedules are printed elsewhere in the STUDENT.

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WAA Adds Ten Co-eds To Basketball Teams

With a new floor and basketball court in Rand gym, WAA expects to see a large number of basketball enthusiasts out on Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30. The Basketball Club appoints the coaches. The final play-off games between the Garnet and Black teams will be, as usual, at the end of the season.

New members of the Basketball Club who have been named as a result of recent tryouts are: Virginia Yeomans, Elizabeth Potter, and Harriet Belt of the senior class; Alice Turner, Priscilla Simpson, and Muriel Swicker '42; and Lorna MacGray, Bradley Dearborn, Ruth Sullivan, and "Terry" Foster '44.

Winter sports are in full swing, and girls may get credit for four hours in either skating or skiing. There will be a member of Ski Club every afternoon at 4:30 in front of Rand Hall to give instruction to any who want it.

Volleyball is also proving popular. The days it is to be played will be posted on the WAA bulletin boards. For those who like archery, there is the Round Robin Archery Tournament.

Tryouts for Ski Club are now being held for all enthusiasts. On Sunday afternoon a group of about ten met at Pole Hill to demonstrate their skill at stemming, stem turns, stem christies and christies. Form, of course, was stressed. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 a second contingent will try out, this time on Mount David. The list of new members will be posted as soon as tryouts are concluded and the decision made.

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Sun - Mon - Tues - Jan. 19, 20, 21
Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "Tin Pan Alley".
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Fri - Sat - Jan. 17, 18
"You'll Find Out" with Kay Kyser; 5 Acts of Vaudeville.
Sun - Mon - Tues - Jan. 19, 20, 21
"Bank Dick" with W. C. Fields.

OPEN FORUM



Dear Editor:

May I herewith accept the invitation presented to the student body Monday to join the anti-"Christian-for-war" league. It might be well to make my position clear in this controversy. While I believe that such an attitude toward the present war is acceptable by a nationalistic, patriotic, conscientious, and intelligent United States citizen bent on intervention, I question whether a person under the garb of Christianity should desire such action. In my opinion the Christian outlook should be sufficiently long-range, should reinforce many of the accepted religious tenets, and should be acceptable to a large enough number of adherents of this faith, to prevent adding another skeleton to the church's closet. And I doubt that history would support a Christian belief in war as the way out of our present situation.

The church as the partial expression and interpretation of Christianity in the present world has a difficult time deciding on a stand to take in a crisis. But I think that a church faces a more complete loss of dignity if it accepts war as the instrument for Christian deeds, if it exhorts one people against another as such a stand of necessity implies, and if it temporarily drops a divine religion for a secular dogma than if the council of ministers spend the whole war quibbling about a pacifistic position. How can the church hope to attract more confidence to itself by condemning during peace time the institution's past war-time stand and then by sarcastically criticizing in a crisis another nation's actions without apparently assuming responsibility for the expression of its congregation's hatred. If an interruption of men's freedom is to be the signal for warlike action, then the church door can bear the sign, "Conscription headquarters", during every conflict, because when does the enemy not jeopardize the civil liberties of its victim? Is Christianity, through the church, merely to throw dust in our eyes or is it to continue to offer us guidance toward a way of living and thinking much better than we now have?

Perhaps, however, Christianity is regarded as a spirit not totally expressed by the established church. I still don't believe battle lines can be justified. Some people accept the theory that man is composed of a body, a mind, and some of the spirit of God, and as such must be studied from three different approaches. Is it not equally possible that man expresses himself by use of three different mediums? In war can be seen the devastation wrought by the body, the beliefs bludgeoned by the mind, but by the most abject perversion of facts where is the work of God? It appears to me a profound mistake to suggest war as the outgrowth of this religious spirit. And it is just as much an error to disassociate the possible benefits of conscientious objection, pacifism, or internationalism from the present struggle. War might be pushed by some agents, but how by a Christian? John Lloyd '42.

The
Auburn
News

Freshman Debaters Face Busy Schedule

The freshman debaters, coached by Speech Assistant Patrick Harrington '42, are facing a busy week of debates on the Federal Power topic.
Friday Despina Doukas and Vincent McKusick meet Portland High School there in a decision debate in modified cross-examination style. Miss Doukas was last year a member of the Portland team which won the state title in the Bates League and tied for the New England NFL championship.
Cony High School, Augusta, is sponsoring a tournament Saturday for the schools in that vicinity which are members of the Bates League and an invitation has been extended to the freshman teams. Tentative plans call for Elizabeth Cort, Robert Macfarlane, Donald Day, Mildred Cram, Edward Dunn, Norman Temple, Charlotte Stachelek, and Arnold Stevens to take part.
Monday two teams go to Durham for non-decision debates with the University of New Hampshire freshmen. Madeline Butler, Suzanne Maurand, Robert Macfarlane and Vincent McKusick are making that trip.

Deputation Group Leads Services At Two Churches

With Doris Borgeson '42 in charge, a Deputation consisting of Lester Smith '43, Almon Fish '44, and Miss Borgeson traveled to Norway last Saturday evening to entertain at a social the young people of the Methodist Church, and to give services to the general congregation on Sunday. During the afternoon they also gave a service at the Methodist Church in Bolster Mills, close by.

Man Does Progress

(Continued from page one)
The ledger were also enumerated. These are the growth of morality, an aesthetic sense, the power of morality, and education.

The case of progress then, rests on the firm belief that these qualities have become a permanent part of man's character, that they are so interwoven into our culture that every man receives some share of their benefits. We must constantly seek to control those instincts which tend to make us revert to the savage, but Dr. Durant believes that the advances cannot be lost, and that the hope for future progress rests on the further control of such instincts.

"We stand upon the pedestal of the past. We are not born any better, any wiser, but we are born into a heritage richer than before, and means of transmitting are better than ever before."

Dr. Durant's lecture was delivered throughout in his characteristic style. In his speeches, as in his books, he appeals to the average man, and he strives to make philosophy take on a living, vital meaning to us all. He tries to make men think, and he realizes that the average man's attention must be gained through an interesting, attractive style. His humor is always evident, as in his remark that "In the old days they didn't shoot a man on suspicion" when photographer George Kolstad '43 advanced to the lecture platform with flashlight cameras in hand.

Illustrations of his points were especially vivid. When showing that man's intellect has outstripped his intelligence, he compared the wars of the primitive Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon men, wherein one warrior could kill ten opponents per day (if he could catch them), to the struggle on the same spot 25 years ago when German and French descendants managed to murder 100,000 men in the course of one day.

After the lecture and short open forum, Dr. Durant attended an informal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright. Faculty members who were present, and who participated in the considerably more personal discussion which resulted, included Dr. Peter Bertocci, Prof. Berkelman, Dr. Zerby, Prof. Myhrman, Prof. Seward, Prof. Sawyer, and the director of the Concert-Lecture Series, Prof. August Buschmann.

C A Board Votes Upon New Freshman Cabinet

The Christian Association Freshman Cabinet was selected by the CA cabinet when it met last week to vote upon applicants to the Freshman cabinet.

The members of the CA went about campus urging various members of the class of 1944 to file applications in the Freshman cabinet. From the list of those doing so, the new cabinet was chosen.

The new Cabinet with its various committees follows:

Community Service, Florence Skinner and David Kelsey; Campus Service, Marcia Schaeffer and Ray Meader; Publicity, Louise Gifford and George Emmerling; Religion, Carolyn Denison and Almon Fish; Freshman, Bradley Dearborn and Arthur Higgins; Social, Virginia Hunt and Robert Goodspeed; Conferences, Esther Linder and Harold Hoskins; and Social Action, Despina Doukas and Donald Harms.

A meeting of the new cabinet will be held shortly to elect officers and to make plans for the year's program.

Chase Hall Tourney Winners To Get Prizes At Carnival

The annual Chase Hall Tournament in ping-pong, bowling, pool, and billiards, got under way last Monday under the direction of the chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, Richard Wall '41. With the bumping board tourney completed, the championship events will terminate during the Winter Carnival, when attractive emblems will be presented to the winners of the singles and doubles titles in ping-pong and bowling, and the victors in the pool and billiards competition.

Miss Osborne Finds Few With Bad Posture Here

If Bates coeds are any more conscious of their appearance, their posture, their personalities today than they were a week ago, it is due to the fine impression left by Miss Osborne of Boston, a consultant in personal development.

Pop Concert

(Continued from page one)
yellow cloths and gay contrasting centerpieces suggesting the Spanish influence of the West. Matching candles at the tables will provide the light. The entrance to the gymnasium and the stage will be decorated with spruce trees.

Refreshments will be served by caterers during the dances, but not during the intermission program.

The program follows: Marguerite Mendall '41, flute solo, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" (Callman); Lois Howland '44 and Men's Glee Club, "Cielito Lindo" (Fernandez); Genevieve Stephenson '43, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"; Robert Oldmixon '42, "Ring de Banjo"; John Marsh '43, "Shadrach, Mesach and Abednego".

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