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# The Bates Student - volume 69 number 17 - December 17, 1941

Bates College

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# War Conditions Actors and Audience For Play

By Dr. Edwin M. Wright

The affair at Pearl Harbor HAD... the Robinson players can... their lucky stars that it oc... just when it did; stirred from... indifference by the crowd... of the week, we were beauti... conditioned for Elmer Rice's... to the West". Let us imagine... the play had been given just be... the fateful seventh of December... it not have been just another... Bates play, one based on a war... to be sure, appealing to us as... rather than as a potent... of things bound to come? ... wouldn't the players have gone... their parts with the usual... of efficient amateurs instead of... galvanized into spokesmen of... realities? As it was, the... of good drama, skillful... a keenly sympathetic audi... and players who were on the... because they had to express... own feelings and convictions... "Flight to the West" a truly... experience. As we left the... Theatre on Friday evening... than one person was heard to... "The finest amateur performance... ever seen".

And... Performance... The play as a whole gave one the... feeling that honesty and... are still vital forces even in... world gone mad. It was the auth... sincerity that led him to so pow... an arraignment of the "corro... elements" that threaten civili... today; it was the honesty and... of the players that helped... snap out of their so-called apat... and give life to the dramatist's... of the good forces and the... that contend for mastery in this... world. The arrogant Nazi... with his pseudo-scientific theory... the Master Race, the Bogus Count... was his hireling accomplice... no more terrifying than did... the smugly materialistic American... wanted to "play ball with Hit...", as if he could thus win dollars... as easily as he did at pinochle or... bridge.

# Christmas In Burma Presents Variations On Universal Theme

By Jane Woodbury '42

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christ... tonight!" always used to go... through my thoughts when wreaths... started appearing on doors, snow... came, and red and green took... the place of orange and brown in... windows. That was before I re... to northern Burma to spend... years with my Dad, who was a... missionary up in the Kachin Hills. It... was rather a shock to realize... that it isn't "everywhere", but only... places that it is Christmas.

Of course, we had our Christmas... variations. The city of Bhamo... largely Buddhist but a few Chris... have lived on the mission compound... the mission land—to you). We be... getting ready to celebrate, while... everyone else went about their work... as usual. No extra merchandise in the... store of the bazaar. No holly or... Christmas bells or bright lights. On... the compound we decorated. Dad got... a tree, not an evergreen in the... of the tropics, but a tree some... thing like a willow. We made chains... of paper, strung red berries, and even... real candles in tiny holders... lighted for a few minutes while... father sat tensely on the edge of her... chair). The native Christians didn't... use our plain red and green, so they... long strings of paper banners, every... color in the rainbow, outside. We... a fireplace of brick paper in our... room so we could hang up stock... The houseboy was very amused... the idea. He kept his dignity until... he was outside, then laughed and... laughed at what his silly "Mama" and... "Ara Kaba" were doing.

**Buddhist Death Gong**  
**In Place Of Chimes**  
The night before Christmas we... went to bed with good American ex... timent and "I know I won't be able... to sleep", and dropped to sleep to the... sound of—the Buddhist monastery's... death gong. We were awakened in the... night by carollers, though, some of... the school boys. We could hear them... quite clearly because we were on a... large screened porch trying to keep... cool enough to sleep comfortably... Show? Well, hardly. It did sound like

over-wrought Belgian family that... faced a ruinous future, the mother's... nerves so obviously tense that she... could not restrain her lifelong antag... onism to the "dirty boche". As grip... ping as was the grief of this pathetic... family, it did not indicate quite so... much danger for the world as did the... horrified philosophy of the Jewish... mother forced into believing that... millions of decent folk must refrain... from bringing children into the... world for anti-Semitism to make ut... terly miserable.

And the decent Americans aboard... the clipper bespoke the determina... tion as well as the bewilderment that... hold sway. The players gave eloquent... reality to the playwright's proponents... the clipper's crew, courteous, efficient... chaps; the British officer, who was in... a position to let the German agent... know what power politics mean in the... hands of an enemy; the professor... whose whole attitude towards life... had been modified by the direct im... pact of the Nazi doctrine; the news... paper woman, whose contact with the... modern Hun had not left her too bit... ter to be resourceful in running down... a great story; or the young married... couple whose racial backgrounds and... whose love for America had brought... them bang against the awful present... **Compares Favorably With New York Production**

It was in the comfortable and far... off days of December, 1940, that I... first saw this play produced; it was... by professionals on a New York stage... To be sure, they had a livelier rep... resentation of a clipper, sound effects... that gave the illusion of a ship in... actual flight. If they were masters... of more histrionic tricks, they did... not bring to their performance the int... elligent understanding that made the... Bates production so uniformly good... That I say in all earnestness. With... out a minor role that could be called... weak, without a star or two to domi... nate the performance, with excellent... timing and pleasing voices, the Rob... inson Players worked together to... prove that the theatre is one of the... most effective pulpits from which to... preach sermons that delight, and... teach, and move.

Since we can't "say it with flow... ers", here's a "verbal" bouquet for... the Rice, Schaeffer, Robinson Players... partnership.

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 17.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941

PRICE: 10 CENTS

# Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eight Seniors



VIRGINIA DAY JOHN LLOYD JOHN DONOVAN CLAIRE WILSON DOROTHY MATHEWS GLENN MEADER MALCOLM JEWELL JANE WOODBURY

# National Fraternity Honors Four Men And Four Women

## Faculty Members Preside At Special Chapel Ceremony

Four men and four women were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary college scholastic society, in an impressive initiation ceremony this morning in the Chapel. The formal induction at this time of the year marks the departure from the usual procedure of naming those who have attained membership to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of the school year. The new members include the following: Virginia Day, Dorothy Mathews, Claire Wilson, Jane Woodbury, John Donovan, Malcolm Jewell, John Lloyd, and Glenn Meader.

Professor Fred E. Pomeroy, president of the Bates chapter, after being introduced by President C. D. Gray, gave a short summary history of Phi Beta Kappa at this college. Following this introductory talk, Vice-President of the society, Professor Anders Myhrman guided in the eight newly elected members, who, after pledging to uphold the educational aims for which the society stands, received their keys and certificates from the chapter secretary, Professor Karl S. Woodcock.

It is to be understood that this is not the final selection from the senior class for election to Phi Beta Kappa. Sometime at the end of the school year, another group of outstanding senior students will be elected to the ranks of the society, according to Professor Woodcock.

A perusal of the records of the eight who were awarded this highest scholastic honor shows why they were elected to the society.

Virginia Day, Worcester, Mass., is perhaps best known as the president of the Women's Student Governing Body, but she is also a member of the Choral Society, the Swimming Club, has been proctor and junior representative to the Publishing Association, is a member of the Politics Club, an assistant in Sociology, was awarded a WAA sweater, worked on the Freshman CA Cabinet.

Dorothy Mathews, Camp Hill, Pa., has been on the dean's list since she entered school and managed to secure four point both her sophomore and junior years in spite of being actively engaged in the Choral Society, the Healers, of being a proctor, and of helping Miss Schaeffer as student director of the Robinson plays. She was also one of the Ivy Day speakers, is now a candidate for honors in English.

Claire Wilson, West Newton, Mass., has been an active member of the MacFarlane Club, the Spofford Club, the Choral, an English assistant, and is now taking honors work in English.

(Continued on page four)

# Next Issue Of "Garnet" Appears After Vacation

The second issue of the "Garnet" will not appear until after the Christmas holidays because of reorganization of literary material owing to the declaration of war on Japan, it was announced yesterday by editor Barbara White '42.

Mervin Alembik '44 has written a story on occupied France, entitled "The Two Strangers", and Dorothy Maulsby '43, a humorous short story on the problems of burying a cat. Other stories have been submitted by John Donovan '42 and June Atkins '43.

Repercussions of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler's lecture of Oct. 27 are still evident in Donald Cheetham's essay, "Reversion". A familiar essay on home-sickness by Peter Debe '44 will also appear.

Poetry has been submitted by Barbara Stanhope '42, John Sanborn '45, David Sawyer '43, and Marie Radcliffe '44.

# Sheean Lectures Here January 19

The appearance of Mr. Vincent Sheean as the next speaker in the George Colby Chase lecture series is looked forward to with great interest in the light of the recent outbreak of war between Japan and the United States. He will lecture in the Chapel on January 19 on the subject "Europe Today and Tomorrow" but in view of the new developments in the Far East he will probably include his analysis of the war situation.

Mr. Sheean's information has been gained from personal experience on the war fronts of both Europe and the Orient. He spent last spring and summer in the British Isles observing the war on the Western Front, returning to New York early in September for a couple of weeks before flying to New Zealand, Australia, and the Far East. While in Britain, Mr. Sheean went out with the British fleet on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. He also flew with the R.A.F. in a bomber over enemy territory and visited the headquarters in the British Isles of the various Allied armies fighting with the British, including the French, Dutch, Norwegian, and Polish.

His most sensational journalistic feat during his early years abroad was interviewing Abd El-Krim during the Rif Rebellion. He was one of three correspondents to interview the Rif leader during the insurrection. The outbreak of the Arab-Jewish hostilities in Jerusalem in 1928 found him on the scene and his dispatches were the first sent out covering this episode. Other history-making events he covered during these early years included: the Ruhr Occupation, the

(Continued on page four)

# Junior-Senior Speech Prelims Take Place Jan. 8

Preliminaries in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the Chapel at 3:30, Thursday, Jan. 8. All speeches will be judged both on delivery and content by Miss Schaeffer, Mr. Berkelman, and Dr. Sweet.

Under the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund a prize of \$25 will be awarded for first place in the contest and \$15 for second. Everyone in both classes is eligible. Those wishing to enter the contest must sign up in the Little Theatre on or before Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Subject matter is not limited but the material should be approximately 1000 words, to take not more than 10 minutes in delivery.

# Letter From President Gray

To you men who are already registered under the Selective Service Act, I want to say a word before you get away for the Christmas holiday. Since the first of the college year, the President's office has kept in close touch with the many problems connected with the draft and has been able to be of service in many instances. We shall continue to be right on this job during the months to come. It is clear that the Congress will pass this week a new Selective Service Act which will call for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 to 64 inclusive. It is, in my opinion, wholly unlikely that there will be in the near future any call for military service for men outside the present age group of 21 to 35 years.

It is natural that some of those already registered should wonder whether the fact that we are now, not by our own choice, a belligerent nation may not mean a speeding up of the draft. Whether this is so or not, I am confident that the wisest thing for every man to do is to stick to his college work until the call comes. You are already familiar with the faculty action of last September by which under certain conditions a student who is called into the armed services of the United States may receive credit for a semester's work which he cannot complete because he has been drafted. We face a new condition today. I am sure that, as cases may arise, the faculty will take proper action with respect to those Seniors who cannot complete their work.

If anyone has any problem connected with this situation, every member of the faculty stands ready to be of personal help. That is what we are here for. Do not fail to call on us, and again, I say, get all the education you can before the summons comes.

CLIFTON D. GRAY, President, Bates College.

# Key Arranges For Men To Meet Sub-Freshmen

During this week, the Clason Key, one of the small but influential organizations on the campus, will undertake one of its most important functions of the year.

With the aid of the lists in Mr. Rowe's office, the members of the Key have arranged all prospective men students according to geographical location and matched these with the homes of men now at Bates. Within the next few days, members of the club will personally visit the dormitories and hand out slips with the names and addresses of prospective students to men who live in the same town.

Each student who receives a slip will be requested to contact the sub-freshman during the Christmas vacation and give him a picture of the life at Bates. He will also be asked to fill out a mimeographed form, concerning the student's scholastic standing and his personality. The Key would appreciate it, if all information on the prospects is returned to Mr. Curtis in Mr. Rowe's office as soon as possible after vacation.

The members of the Clason Key are as follows: Richard Hitchcock '42, Chandler Baldwin '42, David Nickerson '42, Roy Fairfield '43, Horace Wood '43, and Almon Fish '44.

# Class Of '45 Elects Mendall, Drummond

Results of yesterday morning's freshman elections revealed that Trafford Mendall will be the first president of the class of 1945. Mendall, brother of Marguerite Mendall '41, twirled the baton this fall in his position of drum major for the enlarged band. He is now on the freshman basketball squad.

The vote for Student Council representative, in which only the men participated, gave the post to Kenneth Drummond, who makes his home in La Jolla, California. Drummond's major sport interest is tennis.

Other results, as announced by the Student Council, show Barbara Littlefield elected vice-president, Romeo Baker, treasurer, and Kathleen Rilly, secretary.

# BATES ON THE AIR

Professor Brooks Quimby announced that the final Bates on the Air program of the 1941 series will take the form of a quiz program. Members of the Bates Camera Club have been asked to participate as victims of questioner Elbert Smith '44.

The handling of the announcing post will be taken care of by Norman Temple '44, member of the Varsity Debate squad and speaker about campus. As usual the program will be tonight at 8:15 over WCOU.

# Play Highlights Christmas Service

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the annual Christmas service in the Chapel, sponsored by the Round Table, and presented by the joint efforts of the Speech Department and Christian Association, will include in its program a period of carol singing and a presentation by members of the Play Production class.

The program will begin with the carol singing at 7:30, so that it will be over in time for students to attend the service before going to the basketball game.

The Choral Society will lead the singing of well-known Christmas carols. A short play, "Why the Chimes Rang", will follow, with Priscilla Bowles '42 in charge. Those taking part are: Pierre Laurent, Barnaby McAuslan, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Elbert Smith '44, Dorothy Mathews '42, George Kirwin '42, Emanuel Goldman '45, and David Nickerson '42.

"Why the Chimes Rang" is a one-act play by Elizabeth Athorp McFadden adapted from the story of the same name by Raymond McDonald Alden. It is a beautifully written Christmas tale with its setting in a woodchopper's hut, of a little peasant boy, Holger, who brings to life the chimes of an old cathedral, that had remained silent for many years. He has made a great sacrifice in staying at home to care for an old woman rather than go to the cathedral service which he very much wanted to attend. The woman performs a miracle and the lowly hut is transformed into the cathedral where nobles and kings have brought rich gifts, to the altar, but the chimes have failed to ring; and yet when Holger presents his few pennies in humility, the chimes ring. This is his reward for the simple sacrifice he made.

# Seniors Vote Dedication Of Year Book This Noon

A new and improved year-book for 1942 is promised to Bates students by Editor-in-Chief Richard Horton and Business Manager Eugene Ayers. Printed in standard college-size type, this issue of the "Mirror" will be smaller in dimensions with a third more pages than earlier copies and will be conservative, complete, and formal. Tentative plans call for its publication by Stobb's Press of Worcester, Mass.

The senior class is meeting at 1:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre to participate in the first voting for their choice for dedication of the book.



# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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## Hold The Home Front

It's been easy to get panicky during the last week and a half. Perhaps we've had something to get panicky about. But now the first surprising shock has begun to wear off, and we are slightly amazed to discover that college life goes on pretty much in the same familiar patterns, even in a nation at war. Daily assignments aren't any more exciting today than they were eleven days ago. That is as it should be. Hysteria is of little value, both in preparing for war and in fighting a war. But, unfortunately, the comparative nonchalance with which we now seem to be accepting the war situation may only be caused by the fact that we have not yet been able to grasp the full significance of our present condition.

Despite Pearl Harbor, and despite air raid alarms in Boston, the whole affair still somehow smacks to us of unreality. It will take us a little while longer before our quietly collegiate lives are made really war conscious. But when war really does come to Bates—when some of our intimate friends and relatives start to get those letters which begin "The War Department deeply regrets to inform you . . ."—when the tragedy of war finally strikes home to us, we may suddenly find ourselves going off the deep end into hysterical foolishness.

This is what President Gray is warning us against in his letter which appears on the first page of this paper. He wants us to keep cool, to use our brains which are supposed to be trained

## Value Of Good Advice

Suppose, however, that despite our earnest desire to keep cool in a world at war, we find ourselves confronted with problems to which there seems to be no answer? Suppose the rapidly shifting draft situation promises to cut our college career short? Suppose an army enlistment looms as the solution to a heavy burden of college expenses? Suppose we have personal problems—should we join up next spring, or should we try to find a job? Should we give up all thoughts of marriage until the war is over? What branch of the service

in clear thinking. If we take advantage of these extraordinary times, and if we shirk the responsibilities of normal life, we are being untrue to our position as college men and women. It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that our greatest service to the war effort will be our ability to keep our heads when everyone else seems to have gone mad.

We're all behind the war effort. That is a fact which we take so much for granted that it hardly needs to be mentioned. Some of us may regret the steps that have led us into the war, most of us sense the futility of trying to prove Right through Might, and all of us are disillusioned about the glories of battle. But now we're in this thing, and we're resolved to see it through to the end.

That resolve is going to be continually strengthened during the bitter months and years ahead. The dull, unreal shock is going to disappear, and while we'll probably not duplicate the exuberant enthusiasm of twenty-four years ago, we all are going to have an increasing desire to "do something", to take some kind of an active part in the struggle. A number of us are trying to be very active—with guns—but a college education should have taught us that there is more to fighting a war than piloting a plane or steering a tank. When we are called to battle, we'll go without a whimper, but until then "the wisest thing for everyone to do is to stick to his college work".

should we enter? Should we volunteer, or should we wait until we are drafted?

There is one answer to all these questions: GO TO SOMEONE WHO KNOWS. If you want factual information, go to the Office of the President, where all the latest material on the draft is available. The President's Office is also always ready to offer helpful assistance in determining any student's exact status in the draft.

And if you're personally upset—about anything—don't be afraid to ask for advice from any pro-

## Social Symphonies

The campus had a comparatively quiet week end with few guests and week end trips. From Cheney House comes the news that "Barb" Barsantee was home at Sanford practice teaching, Ruth White spent the week end at Conway, N. H., and Barbara Stanhope was also away. "Nat" Webber entertained Sally Ann Adkin, a sub-freshman from Beverly, Mass. "Penny" Gates was the only one to venture forth from Chase House. She spent the week end at Brown University. From Milliken House we hear that Jean McCann visited in Massachusetts. "Dottie" Lyman left Wilson to go home for the Christmas holidays. "Ginny" Parsons entertained a guest at Frye Street House in honor of her birthday. Rand news includes: Annie Momna at Colby; "Al" Turner and "Dot" Frost each at their respective homes for the week end; and Jane Hathaway home until after the Christmas holidays. "Francie" Cooper's parents were here for the week end.

### CHAPEL QUOTES

Tuesday, Dec. 9  
President Gray  
"The Japanese bombs at Pearl Harbor did more than KILL 1500 people, sink a battleship; they dispelled the dream world of wishful thinking in which we thought that this was not our war, that we might escape. But, most of all, these falling bombs created a national unity unequalled in our entire history."

Thursday, Dec. 11  
Mr. Rademaker  
"The opening of the Japanese campaign in Manchuria opened a road to Ethiopia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia. We sat back and watched interestedly. We sold to the Japanese, material which killed 15,000,000 Chinese men, women and children. But then Japan did not threaten us. Can a policy of force get for Japan the economic sustenance she desires in spite of harm done to other countries? Will we be big enough to consider after the war, those Japanese who desired peace? Will we be willing to help and cooperate, or will we give them nothing? God, see that we treat the American Japanese with respect and courtesy for their loyalty to America."

Saturday, Dec. 13  
David Nichols '42  
"Canadians seem to be 100% behind the war effort, and I think that the militaristic influence has a good deal to do in forming opinion in Canada."

### CLUB NOTES

The clubs have been very active this week with Christmas parties. Tuesday night, Dec. 9, the French Club members were entertained in the Women's Union. Also the Latin Club had a meeting in Libbey Forum.

Thursday, Dec. 11, from 5-6 o'clock La Petite Academy sang chorals in Libbey Forum.

Monday night, Dec. 15, the Macfarlane Club met in Rand Reception Room for their Christmas party. The CA Cabinet met at Thorncrag that same night.

The Politics Club members were entertained in the Women's Union last night, and the Christian Service Club met in Rand Reception Room for their Christmas party.

Tonight, Dec. 17, the Phil-Hellenic Club is being entertained by Mrs. Chase at the YWCA. The Jordan Scientific Society celebrates at Thorncrag, while the German Club has its Christmas meeting in the Women's Union.

Tomorrow evening, Lambda Alpha is having a supper meeting in the Town Room.

essor whose judgment you respect. President Gray has said, and tomorrow morning's Chapel speakers will repeat, that every member of the faculty is anxious to be of whatever service he can in straightening out our problems. Perhaps all we need is the opportunity to get something off our chest, to ease our minds of the tensions that have been building up in the past few days. We might feel a lot better if we only had a chance to talk to someone, to someone who might not be able to solve our problems, but would at least understand them.

The pros, of course, aren't any more familiar with the final word than we are, but they do have the judgment that comes only through experience. And they really are a pretty decent lot. So if you're worried, if you're afraid you're getting panicky, go talk it over with someone. It may save a lot of crying over spilled milk.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



J.H. HENICA, 63 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE GA. TECH WOOD SHOP, USES A PORTABLE MICROPHONE WHEN HE LECTURES.

## Poems, Treatises Fill Pages Of Early 'STUDENT'

By John Ackerman '45

To the avid readers of today's STUDENT, the STUDENTS of years gone by would seem rare curiosities. In the January, 1884, issue, for example, the editors prefaced the paper with a self-conscious promise to the friends of the STUDENT to do their "feeble, though faithful best". Also in this long-dead issue was a caustic denunciation of the students' habit of criticizing "their struggling college". Then came another complaint; it seemed that the boys were cheating with unburdened consciences. A message of inspiration that carries through the years to our 1941 band is included: "Blow away, boys! though discordant sounds often reach the sanctum, we patiently await the day when practice shall have made you perfect. A little vigorous effort . . . cannot fail of good results". This issue was dripping with such fine features as a lengthy dissertation on Martin Luther; the STUDENT was quite academic in those one-and-woe hope-not-forgotten days.

Another issue of the same decade brightly comments that the Boston Daily Post has been put on the reading room list "so as to give both sides during the coming election". What a concession for Maine Republicans! Dr. Lawrence's "No Cure, No Pay, Cough Balsam" is frequently mentioned in little filler ads; perhaps the editors used it. Fruity poems are inserted between more austere articles on chess, atheism, and a report of a trip to Bath. The old STUDENTS show a regrettable weakness with respect to poetry; every one of these early issues carries some would-be Byron's sugary lyrics.

The STUDENT for January, 1898, starts off with a snappy, press-smoking story called "Shakespeare's Dramatic Skill As Shown in the 'Merchant of Venice.'" More poems are included for unfathomable reasons known only to the editors; these lyrical fragments cover all and any imaginable subjects and are as full of corn as a silo. In one issue, a good

article on popular songs is included; "After the Ball is Over", "Maggie Murphy's Home", and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" were hits that the jitterbugs of '98 swung to.

As the 1900's swung into the past, sentimental stories about children who, one way or another, saved locomotive engineers from the embarrassment of dropping their train and themselves into a creek de-brided by Fate and the young author, appeared to grace the STUDENT'S pages. So-nororous articles on vast and awe-inspiring themes were common; if these topics were assigned as theme topics today, they would floor all but an iron-tough senior English major. By 1914 More News Appears

Around 1914, the STUDENT began to carry more news and fewer articles. College news began to make the STUDENT a newspaper in the real sense of the word. What stories do survive this Johnstown flood show vast improvement; the poems, alas, do not. Embryo Shelleys still give birth to poems which sound as though their authors were influenced by "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix", In Days of Old, When Knights Were Bold", and "Curfew Shall NOT Ring Tonight". We wonder what disease it was that infected these bygone Bates journalists that they permitted such sentimental stuff to be included in the STUDENT in the name of poetry. Photos are now included; there is a shot of a ramrod-stiff debating squad in white tie and tails (Messrs. Quimby, Buck, and Nichols, please note). One article tells us that in the early days at Bates, Parker was a co-ed: national dorm with the coeds in the south end. There was also a three-foot wall to prevent the lads from taking undue advantage of this happy coincidence. This issue also deploras the fact that because of different courses, the eds and coeds "no longer have common meeting-places . . . and interests". We are glad to report that this indeed lamentable situation does not exist in 1941.

## Scene Around

By Dorothy Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on a grave of hollow oak trees. The grizzly bears slumber on seraphically after the first lap of their winter shut-eye session, but your stage manager's "Student" alarm has just belched a mighty peal, so here she is emerging from her scene of contrasts. Colored lights and soft strains of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and harsh headlines and tense students and Christmas tree garnishers and draft-filler-outers and closed books on blaring radios which tell us at once that there are nine more shopping days until you-know and that there are three more battle-ships sunk. Tears and long-distance telephone calls and letters from Florida and people asking you what you want for Christmas and heartening editorials and defense stamps and the Virginia reel and cynics and philosophers and bravery and terror and the timely masterpiece "Flight to the

West" and history lessons which tell you how England built up her great empire and homesickness and the sudden realization of the pettiness of our petty grievances and our questions, questions, questions, and the darkness all around. A pretty world, this small immediate one here: glistening snow and jingling bells and gentle smiles and friends and organ music and Johnnie Marsh's voice filling the chapel and strains of violin music and carol-singing in the Union and good books to read and jokes to laugh at and dances and swing and gardenias and pajama parties and hot coffee and three more days to vacation. And the other world? This stage is closed to such performances. But oblivious? No! Isn't the Varsity Club aware that a woman prefers her male companion half cave-man and half cave-in? Then (Continued on page four

## FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

### THIS NATION NOT UNPREPARED

When war descended violently upon us last week, there were many who thought that, because our schedules of production were far ahead of our actual supplies, we were almost totally unprepared for this war. This is far from the actual truth. Our country is far from defenseless. Although at the onset of the war we were said to have lost several ships, these have been replaced, and at this point the United States is superior to Japan on every count except the numbers of cruisers.

The rate at which our army and navy is being expanded is a military secret, but it is far larger than anyone imagines. At the present, sea power is the most potent factor in our arms program; on last Sunday, when the war began, the United States had seventeen battleships and fifteen under construction. It had seven aircraft carriers and eleven in the process, also thirty-seven cruisers in service and fifty-four being built.

The growth of the army has been phenomenal, even in a period of peace, and today it has barely started on the road to maximum force, although it is already important in size, discipline, and striking power. Even conservatives are willing to admit that in a year and a half of peace time, our preparation has gone farther toward arming itself for war than did the country in the last war period up to the time the armistice was signed.

### REACTIONS OF COUNTRY TOWARD WAR

In war time the real moral strength of a nation is best shown. To prove this fact a test

was made of the state of morale of the various sections of the country. The unanimous answer was unity. New England, the South, Middle West, North West, and the West they have all forgotten about isolation, differences in opinions, and are impatient for action. The most popular reaction is a grim intensity of determination rather than dismay. Citizens are volunteering individually and in whole organizations in an effort to do their part wherever and at whatever they can be useful.

### WAR CENSOR PROBLEM

In war time there naturally must be a certain censorship of news and official information. This presents a problem with all its ramifications and difficulties. At present the power of censorship is being administered by the Navy and the office of Coordinator of Information and as it becomes more unified in its action the power will have to become centered in one place and will have to work by one set of rules.

Many newspapers have offered voluntary censorship as they did in the last war. However, there needs to be a correlation between the various government departments and the press. There are many trained newspapermen in the censorship service and their work is indispensable.

It is hoped that the United States will profit by the mistakes of the last war in the censorship problem. At that time the rules against giving casualties were carried to the extreme. It will be many weeks before the system will be working smoothly, but the hope is that progress will soon be made in the direction of a unified organization.

## Placement Bureau Helps Future Pedagogues Find Positions

By Robert McNeil '43

In the year 1930 the Bates Teachers' Placement Bureau was organized for the express purpose of aiding graduates and alumni find teaching positions. Its work since then has helped Bates to rank high among the New England colleges in placing its graduates in this field. But before describing its functions and methods, let us look back and see what problems confronted the graduate a dozen years ago.

Previous to 1930, the service was not well organized. A small card was filed out with a few details concerning the applicant who asked for letters of reference from various faculty members. For the most part, the student discovered a job for himself. Some graduates registered with commercial agencies for teachers and were required to pay five per cent of their first year's salary to the agency if it secured a position for them.

Alumni Aid supports Bureau  
At the present time the placement bureau is on a very efficient basis. Since it is supported almost entirely by the alumni, the registration charge is only two dollars which pays for the clerical work involved. In comparison to the five per cent fee of the commercial agency, such help is a godsend to the student who has practically emptied his pockets to secure that education which will be the means of his livelihood.

In February the seniors and alumni begin to join the bureau. The application blank of the bureau has been revised several times, mainly through the efforts of Mr. Rowe and Professor McDonald, who is the director of the Teachers' Placement Bureau. The present form includes information pertinent to the applicant's ability to teach certain subjects. Personal information, references as to salary desired, location, kind of position, subjects he prefers to teach and other subjects which he can teach are asked for. Personal references from his professors are also required. With the increased demand for teachers who can coach debating or athletics or instruct in music or dramatics; there have been added to the application blank questions concerning one's extra-curricular activities and any special talents he might have. It is often this special ability that is the deciding factor in securing a position. To the registration blank is attached a photograph of the applicant as employers usually desire to see his pic-

Since its organization in 1930, the bureau has placed, through its own efforts, about fifty per cent of its registrants and has indirectly given aid to many others. According to the report for the year 1940 released by Miss Hahnel, secretary of the Placement Bureau, twenty-six of the forty-three graduates of the class of 1940 who registered with the bureau have been placed in teaching positions already and the majority of the rest acquired positions through other sources. With the big pay of defense jobs luring many teachers and prospective teachers into defense work, calls to fill vacancies have far surpassed those of any other year. So far this year 219 calls for teachers have been received by the bureau in comparison with last year's average figure of 148. This may seem to indicate that jobs are easy to get but we recommend that you register with the Teachers' Placement Bureau and the possibilities will be much better.



# Clark And N. E. Down Varsity Basketball

## Norm Boyan Garners 18 Point Total In Two Contests

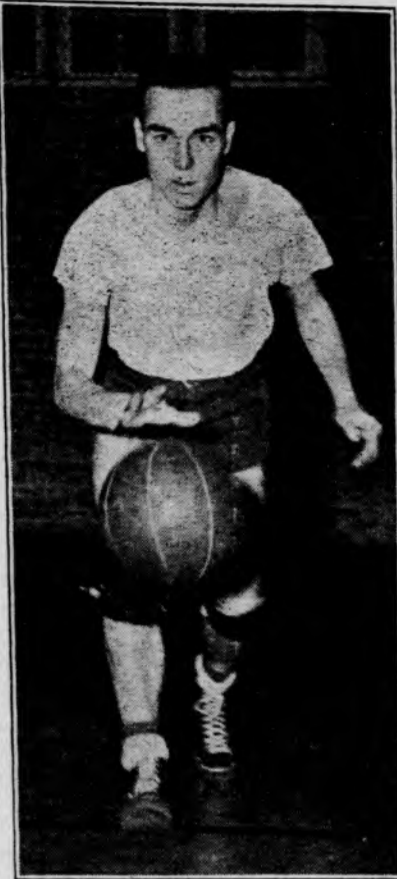
Norm Boyan, the veteran forward, performed brilliantly throughout the evening and accounted for 18 of the Bates total. Al Wight, string center, and Jack McSherry of Naugatuck, Conn., a senior, remained idle last winter after being hurt in his sophomore year. Two other boys who helped the team offensive cause with their five points respectively.

DeAngelis opened the season with Stantial at the forwards, and McSherry in the rear court. The big, battling Norm Johnson, center, had ended, however, he ushered the whole squad of 12 which returned from the southern trip.

With a game's worth of experience under their belts, the Cats breezed a few miles east into Boston for an encounter with the greatly improved Northeastern team on Saturday. For three periods, the Lewis and Clark quintet amazed the Hub City fans by holding down the experienced Jimmy Dunn sharpshoot-

Norm Boyan commenced early in the opening stanza to toss baskets at all angles and, after a brief Northeastern 9-2 lead, led his team to a point of the home club at the end of the half. Three early baskets by this same Boyan gave the team a short-lived 29-27 lead in the second period, but, from that time on, Pajonas, Ed Sitarz and Mike Azarook things in their own hands. The team built up point after point to establish the 18 point margin by which Northeastern won. Pajonas, whom all baseball and basketball fans will remember.

### HOOPSTERS



NORMAN BOYAN '43



CARL MONK '43

establish the 18 point margin by which Northeastern won. Pajonas, whom all baseball and basketball fans will remember.

(Continued on page four)

# Bobcats Meet AIC In First Home Game

Coach Jimmy DeAngelis' road-weary Bobcats will open their home court season at the Alumni Gym, Thursday evening with American International College supplying the opposition. The Bates frosh will provide the curtain raiser in a tilt with the potentially strong Portland Junior College quintet.

Little is known about the calibre of the Aces, as the boys from Springfield are called, except that they have lost games to Clark, decisive victor over the Bobcats, and Boston University, which seems to have come up with a strong five this season. AIC was beaten by Clark by 8 points and dropped their game with BU by 13. Clark hammered the inexperienced Bobcats by 26.

While on the road, the Bobcats showed they have developed a habit which has hampered Garnet fives of recent seasons—the ability to do well in the early stages of a contest and then fall apart later. In both the Clark game and the disaster with Northeastern the Garnet courtsters got off to good starts only to come apart at the seams in later stages. This was especially true in the Northeastern game in which the Bobcats held a lead up until the middle of the third quarter only to lose by 16 points.

The team showed itself to be in need of more work on passing especially. The boys were inclined to hold the ball too long, move it too slowly and failed to pass when the moment was opportune. Coach DeAngelis has been working the boys all week in an effort to clear up faulty tactics.

### W. A. A. NEWS

The Winter Season in WAA will start the Monday after vacation, so let's take a look at the sports that will be offered. There will be skiing and skating if Old Man Winter does his duty. You can ski or skate whenever the spirit moves you as long as you stay out at least a half hour each time. Credit is not given for a combination of skiing and skating—it must be four hours of one or the other. A sign-up slip will be posted on the door of Rand Gym. "Lib" Stafford '42 is the manager. Eleanor Keene '42 will coach skiing for anyone interested in instruction. The time will be announced later.

Interclass basketball will be the indoor sport offered this season. These games are always peppy and arouse a lot of enthusiasm. The coach will be a member of the Basketball Club. Marty Littlefield '43 is the manager. Practices will be held in Rand Gym at 4:30. The day has not been decided on yet. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning these sports or consult your Junior Board member if you have any questions.

Now back to this season! The freshmen and juniors played the first class game of volleyball this week. The sophs and seniors are having their last practice tomorrow. Since the sophomores do not have enough players to make a team, the seniors will play the winner of the frosh-junior encounter after vacation.

So much interest has been shown in Modern Dancing that it will be offered again in the Early Spring Season. Tomorrow is the last practice for this season.

Seven houses have had teams in the Interform Bowling Tournament which ends Friday. Three houses are competing in the finals. They are Cheney which scored an average of 75 in the third round and Mitchell and Hacker who tied in the third round with a 76.

The WAA Board and the Junior AA Board will meet tonight in Rand at 6:45 for a business meeting and barn dancing.

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# SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

It is remarkable how radically the entrance of the United States into the world conflict has changed the outlook of the average student. A week ago the most important problem for many of us was getting in that important paper or thesis, making preparations for Christmas work, or catching up on long-neglected assignments. All this was changed, or rather blasted out of our fields of concentration, by the news of the bombing of American territory and the consequent declarations of war that followed.

The change that came over everyone was as great as it was understandable. No longer did we worry about papers, jobs, and assignments. Our thoughts began to turn toward draft numbers, enlistment, and the effect of our country's course of action on us. Perhaps because of a rather close connection with athletics and athletics, the writer's thoughts also turned to the effect of the war upon athletics here and elsewhere and their place in our lives.

The result of this thought was a firm conviction that now is the time for an increased athletic program, not only in our schools but at all stages of life. This moment seems to me to be a fine opportunity to clearly demonstrate the value of athletic participation.

The chief basis for this belief is the knowledge that activity of this kind develops participants physically. It builds bodies and makes them capable of standing the injuries and the shocks that are bound to be a part of this period of stress. It gives one the ability to recuperate from these injuries and shocks at an amazingly rapid rate. It is obvious that our

country needs well-developed physical specimens—not only for military duty, but also for industry and the home.

Athletics also develop the spirit of cooperation. One learns to subordinate his own personal gain for the achievement of the goal of the team as a whole. He comes to understand that the performance of his individual duty to the best of his ability, even if unapplauded and unsung, is of the utmost importance. Also along this line is the ability to get along well with other people that athletic participation teaches. The unity and cooperation of all the people of the country is self-evident.

The athletically active person usually learns another very important ability. That is, the ability to take it and come back for more. In the slang of the street it is known as "guts"—a very descriptive and handy word in this case. The ability to take a licking and come back for more is immensely important to us at this time for, as any thinking person knows, all our encounters in this war are not going to be victories. We will have to learn how to pick ourselves up after being floored and wade in with ever increasing determination.

Lastly, but by no means least important, is the recreational value in athletics. With our nation working longer hours under trying conditions and emotional strains the need for a recreational outlet is very evident.

This little discussion, while it may be very superficial in scope, was written with the hope that it would make the reader conscious of the value of athletics to him, as to all members of the nation, during this time of emergency.

## Ironmen Keep Seniors Ahead In Xmas Relays

Going into the last lap of the Christmas Relays, Coach Thompson's records show the seniors have a substantial lead over the juniors, while the sophomores and freshmen trail far behind in that order. This afternoon's concluding events will decide the issue, though those who have been following the competition believe the cause of the juniors a lost one.

The seniors owe their lead to the efforts of ironmen Dave Nickerson, Johnny Sigbee, Irving Mabee, and Jim Scharfenberg. These are the only members of the class of '42 to appear, and they show themselves to be potential Jim Thorpes by their versatility. Though they garnered most of their points by placing first in the four relays that have already been run, their names appear among those who placed in events ranging from the shot put to the high jump. For instance, Dave Nickerson, wandering far from his familiar grounds, placed second in the high hurdles and the shot put, tied for third in the high jump, ran in all of the relays, and was persuaded only with difficulty to restrain himself from learning pole vaulting for Monday's event. The spirit of the other three has been equally strong.

The position of the juniors is due more to the weaknesses of the other two classes than to their own merits. They took second place in three of the relays and a few firsts in other events, but they lack the balance to give them superiority over the seniors. Minart Thompson and Ken Lyford, two stellar performers, have not been able to compete, which lessens the chances of their teammates. Outstanding for the third year men are Norm Tufts, who placed first in both low and high hurdles and second in the high jump, Johnny Grimes, Gordon Corbett, and John Marsh, who have done well in the relays.

Of the other two classes Bert Smith of the sophomores and Don Bentley of the yearlings deserve special mention as consistent point-getters. Other dependable performers are Don Roberts, Hal Hoskins, Ed Sasse and John Dyer, all of the class of '44. Other first places in the relays went to Ken Lyford in the broad jump, Bruce Park in the high jump, and Bill Crean in the pole vault.

As has usually been the case in recent years, the Christmas relays show that we have a few individual stars, but that the team has not the depth necessary to win many meets. Of those who may be counted upon for future first places are Dave Nickerson and "Ike" Mabee in the middle distance runs, and Johnny Sigbee in the weight department.

This afternoon's competition will probably serve only to increase the

# 1917-18 Saw Reduced Athletic Program

By Phil Goodrich '44

Now that the United States is once more caught in the swirl of a war the effect of which will be felt by everyone of us in one way or another, perhaps you are wondering just how this war will affect the athletic picture here at Bates. Right at this early stage of the war it would be difficult to forecast exactly how our various athletics will be influenced by the present and ever increasing war effort. Maybe we can grasp some idea of what our sport life at Bates will be like by taking a glimpse of Bates' athletics during our participation in the last World War. Let's turn the calendar back to 1917-18 to see just what our athletic teams were doing then.

**Four Football Games in 1917**  
College started in 1917 with the U. S. almost six months at war. The football team of this year under Coach Royce Purinton had only four games scheduled, one with the 13th Company of Fort Baldwin and the other three with the State Series teams. Bates, with a shortage of reserves, managed to eke out a 6 to 0 victory over Maine before it lost to Bowdoin and tied Colby. Interclass football was also a popular part of the sports program and an innovation in winter physical work was offered in winter football practice. Of course basketball had not yet become a part of our athletic program.

In the spring of '17 all track dates were cancelled because of the war. During the indoor track season of '18 track relations were suspended because of no coach. It may be of some interest to note that the captain of the spring track team in addition to his duties in this capacity, acted also as coach of the team. There was, however, an Interclass Track Meet held in the City Hall but no outdoor interclass competition. Rather amusing is the fact that there was an intermission to this meet held in the City Hall in which a wrestling bout, of jiu jitsu were staged by Bates students, a boxing match, and a demonstration tennis.

**Tennis Team Tops During War Years**  
If the war affected the tennis teams in these two years at all, it did so for the best. In both years Bates was crowned State Champs in both singles and doubles competition.

In the spring of '17 questions were raised as to whether to continue baseball because of the world conflict. It was finally decided, however, to play the games scheduled, and the team under Coach Purinton after winning its first game took a sudden reversal in form and lost all of the next seven games. In January, 1918, Coach Purinton enlisted in the YMCA service, and Harry Lord '08 took over the coaching duties in baseball. The previously elected manager of this team enlisted before the start of the season and one of the players was called into the Service after playing two games. There was also at this time a very successful Twilight League on campus consisting of four student teams.

Not until the fall of 1918 did the war bring about a decidedly marked change in our athletic program. On October 1st the government introduced the Student Army Training Corps in the colleges of this country.

## Lack Of Veterans Dims Snowmen's Prospects

Prospects for the skiing team are dimmer this winter than they have been for several seasons. Out of last year's Carnival winning team, Coach Win Durgin has but one returning letterman, Dave Sawyer. Julie Thompson '42 is in the army. Bill Lever was lost through graduation. Wally Flint planned to transfer to Minnesota but is now flying for the Army. At the present time there are no definite dates for ski meets, except the Winter Carnival which will probably feature a dual meet with University of Maine. Maine has also offered to sponsor the ISU Meet at Bridgton, which Bates sponsored last year, but as yet there have been no specific dates agreed upon. There may be a so-called JV Meet in which any person who hasn't won his letter would be eligible.

The list of candidates includes Francis Jones, John Grimes, George Kolstad, Howie Baker, Harry Robinson, David Sawyer, George Sömmernitz, and Perry Stone. Jones is the only one who has seen actual intercollegiate competition. Since all candidates lack experience there will be plenty of hard work ahead in ironing out many rough spots. Any person who has done any skiing whatsoever will be welcomed by Coach Durgin.

Approximately one hundred and fifty male students of Bates were inducted into this organization as soldiers of the U. S. Army. Thus, for the first time Bates was not represented by a Varsity. The SATC, however, formed a post team to take the place of the Varsity. There is no record of any coach for this team which maybe accounts for the fact that not once did they taste victory, losing successively to the SATC teams of Bowdoin, Maine, New Hampshire State, and to the Portland Naval Reserves. This particular season the first game was not scheduled until Oct. 26th.

One cannot help but wonder just what Bates would be like without participating in the traditional State Series and many other of its sporting events. We can only hope that athletics will continue to prosper on our campus even in spite of this new world-wide conflict, for the teaching of good sportsmanship is to be an essential part of the democratic way of life.

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Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20  
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man".  
Sun. Mon. Tues. - Dec 21, 22, 23  
Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Confirm of Deny".

**AUBURN**  
Dec. 18, 19, 20  
"Broadway Limited" with Victor McLaglen and "Small Town Deb" with Jane Withers.  
Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24  
"Design for Scandal" with Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell.

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**Twenty-one Lettermen Gain Membership In Varsity Club**

After amusing the campus community for close to two days with their unusual costumes and humorous antics, twenty-one men were formally initiated into the Varsity Club, men's letterman organization, last Thursday night.

Following the secret initiation ceremonies, the newly inducted members, their tormentors for the past two days, Mr. E. M. Moore, faculty advisor, and Coaches Pond and DeAngelis, gathered in the corrective gymnasium for a short welcoming address by President John Sigsbee and for refreshments.

The twenty-one men who joined the ranks of the club are the following: John Donovan, Gene Ayers, James Scott, Walter Driscoll, Z. Robert Turadian of the class of '42; Charles Howarth, Harlan Sturges, Henrick Johnson, Leighton Watts, William Baker, David Sawyer, John Grimes, Albert Wight, Roy Fairfield, Carl Monk, Norman Marshall, Norman Boyan of '43; Arnold Card, Joseph Larochele, Cyril Finnegan, John Shea, Thomas Young of '44.

**CHRISTMAS IN BURMA**

(Continued from page one)  
the non-Christian festivals. Following this was the program indoors, carols, speeches, more songs — an endless meeting. Finally the tree! Everyone had a gift—a bag of candy, a celluloid doll from America, and one boy proudly exhibited a large, shiny safety pin. We had quantities of gifts, mostly eggs "by the yard", that is wrapped end to end in long bundles of straw and tied with bamboo strips. Of course the feast climaxed the day's events. I ate quantities of rice, served like a bundle in banana leaves and tied with the same bamboo strips. Mother wouldn't let me eat the soup (or curry). She saw them make it!

That Christmas night we unrolled our bed rolls in an empty house, empty except for beautiful white rats who watched us from the rafters and scampered after the lantern was put out. "Not a creature was stirring" except the white rats! Christmas! Well, not "everywhere" but "every way".

**SHEEAN LECTURE**

(Continued from page one)  
Lausanne Conference, the Fascist march on Rome, and the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy.

After his marriage to Diana Forbes-Robertson in 1935, he renounced his interest in wars and tried settling down to writing fiction, producing "San Felice", "Day of Battle", and "Pieces of a Fan". "Not Peace but a Sword" and his current book, "Bird of the Wilderness", are other well known works of his. In March of 1933 he could no longer resist the pull of international events, however, and he was off to cover the civil war in Spain and stayed on to witness the Nazis march into the Sudetenland. He came back to America the following year, but returned to Europe early in the spring of 1940, just before the invasion of France and the low countries. He was in France when the Nazis conquered that country and went on to England to experience there the intense air attacks of the late summer and early fall of 1940. He saw the blitz again during the spring and summer of 1941. These experiences give Mr. Sheean a broad background upon which to base his vivid lectures and his visit to the campus is looked forward to with great anticipation.

**Noyes, English Poet, Lectures Here In May**

The fourth and final lecturer in the George Colby Chase lecture series is Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet. It was announced recently that he will speak here May 4, 1942, on the subject "Poetry and Reality". Repeated Nazi bombardments of his home on the Isle of Wight brought Dr. Noyes, his wife and their three children into temporary exile in Canada the latter part of the summer of 1940. There he toured the Dominion for the National Council on Education prior to his appearances in the United States.

Mr. Noyes' power as a lecturer is attested to by the following statement made by the University of California in November, 1940, after his appearance there: "We were completely spellbound from the moment he started to speak. Evidently this feeling was shared by the entire audience of six thousand which listened more attentively than any University meeting in our experience. The music of the poetry and the robust interpretation of the poet held the crowd in complete silence until the last syllable had been spoken". His lecture promises to be one of the highlights of the 1941-42 lecture series.

**PHI BETA KAPPA**

(Continued from page one)  
Jane Woodbury, Madison, N. H., besides actively participating in various Christian Association activities, has also been on the Varsity Debate squad, is a member of the Politics Club, was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate society, and is now taking honors work in Sociology.

John Donovan, Student Council representative for four years, and current president of this body, also has been treasurer of his class, was in one of the Robinson plays, on the Soph Hop committee, Ivy Day speaker, Sports Editor of the STUDENT, is now Managing Editor of the paper, proctor, senior manager of baseball, on the Chase Hall committee.

Malcolm Jewell, Wellesley, Mass., secured his numerals in frosh football, was elected to Lawrence Chemical Society, is a member of the Camera Club, and a Chemistry assistant, and is taking honors work in that subject.

John Lloyd, now of New Haven, Conn., but formerly of Worcester, Mass., has also been actively connected with CA work and the Outing Club, being one of the Carnival Directors for this year. Besides that he is president of the Politics Club, has been on the "Mirror" Staff, and won the Coe Scholarship for the highest ranking man in the class. He is taking honors in History and Government, and is an assistant in History.

The eighth newly-elected member is Glenn Meader of Dedham, Mass. He has been on the honors list since freshman year, as have all of the others, split the general scholarship prize for the highest man in the sophomore class with Hartley Ray, and is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, one of the German clubs on campus.

**Carnival Committees Swing Into Action**

Plans for the annual Winter Carnival and Hop, after mid-year examinations are already getting underway. John Lloyd '42 and Elizabeth Moore '42, co-chairmen of the affair, the highlight of the Bates winter season, have released the names of the committee chairmen and their assistants.

Naturally the most important part of the whole event besides the selection of the queen, is the arranging for the Carnival Hop. Leighton Watts '43 and Jean Keneston '42 are co-chairmen, and working with them will be David Nickerson '42, Norman Tufts '43, Anne Bruemmer '42, Almon Fish '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Phyllis Hicks '43, and Deane Hoyt '44.

Doris Lyman '43 and Howard Baker '43 will be in charge of preparations for the Coed Banquet with Miriam Brightman '43, Henry Corey '43, Thomas Howarth '43, and Frances Walker '44 helping them. The Open House at Chase Hall arrangements will be made by Robert Curtis '42 and Lucy Davis '43, Thomas Doe '43 and Ruth Carey '43 lending valuable aid. The Chase Hall Dance, at which the Queen will be crowned, committee is headed by Lester Smith '43 and Barbara Littlefield '43, and also consists of Annie Momma '42, Barbara Moore '44, Elbert Smith '44, and Ernest Johnson '42. David Sawyer '43 and Judy Chick '42 have been chosen to take charge of the snow-sculpture contests.

Robert Archibald '43 and Elizabeth Lever '44, aided by Nina Leonard '44, Ruth Parkhurst '44, George Kolstad '43, Robert Landick '44, and Richard Keach '44 are already drawing up plans to make this year's all-college skate the most picturesque of all that have been held.

Interdorm games are being prepared by a committee headed by Helen Mansfield '44 and James MacMurray '42, and consisting also of Terry Foster '44, John Marsh '43, and Martha Burns '43. William Baker '43 and Charlotte Christofferson '43 are taking care of securing prizes and awards for the winners of the participants in the Interdorm Games.

Publicity will be in the hands of Mary Dederian '43, aided by Norman Lloyd '44, Nancy Gould '43, Dorothy Foster '42, Eugene Woodcock '45, and George Hoare '45.

With so many already working earnestly to prepare a Carnival second to none, the Bates student body seems to be in store for a welcome and most interesting respite after mid-year examinations.

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**SCENE AROUND**

(Continued from page two)  
whose was the trophy that so tenderly wrapped Zeke in the turry cocoon, and have you ever seen such a hirsute array of pedal extremities as exhibited by those same V. C. initiates? Did you know the Wilson girls are merrily driving their pulchritudinous selves to drink (well, hysteria, anyway) with those Yule-tide bells attached so indiscriminately to their anatomies?

Your stage manager wonders why Christmas tree light bulbs never work, who did the symmetrical trimming job on the Cheney-lawn evergreen, who will be Carnival queen, if the proctors didn't stuff themselves joyfully with breakfast-goodies at the Sunday A. M. Union repeat so sumptuously provided by Mmes. Libbey and Blisbee, when do we start having blackouts, who's air-raid warden, what to buy for Aunt Arabella, if mid-years aren't beginning to swoop near, culture-like, where are the snows of yesteryear (hi, Villon), why there isn't a sort-of Pulitzer prize for Little Theatre accomplishments such as that last, and please—if there's a Santa Claus? Curtains, while your stage manager stuffs for another hibernation. Any vitamin pills in the house?

**VARSAITY BASKETBALL**

(Continued from page three)  
member for past deeds, dropped in ten baskets and four foul tries for a 24 point total. Azzone tallied twelve points, and as a result, two boys outscored the entire Bobcat five. Sophomore Eddie Sitarz, a high scoring Hartford, Conn., center, added 13 more to give three Northeastern products all but three of their 52 point sum.

Norm Boyan scored 19 points to give him a respectable 28 for the two games. Stantal was held to 3 points, while McSherry remained consistent with his six. Monk, Johnson and Wight completed the Bobcat scoring with three, two and one point respectively. Although this so-called southern trip proved not too successful, DeAngelis is looking for better results as the season moves on, and as his team acquires experience.

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