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# Red Cross Call to Service



**YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOU!**

The American Red Cross has intensified a drive to raise a minimum of fifty million dollars, a fund to be used exclusively for war relief. It is important to point out that this drive is entirely divorced from the membership campaign of a short time ago for which many have already contributed.

It is essential that the American people contribute now to the coffers of this mighty relief organization, which for over sixty years "has played a vital role in binding up the wounds of the injured, in sheltering, feeding, and clothing the homeless, in comforting the distressed, in rebuilding broken lives, in rehabilitating the victims of catastrophes of nature and of war."

In times such as these, the Red Cross serves more than just as an agency to relieve the suffering of those caught in sudden and unexpected natural catastrophes. Hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and sailors have been wounded in attacks already, in defending that way of thinking and living which we regard as the right way. These men are to be cared for. Besides this, the Red Cross is evacuating many of the families of the fighters from such areas of battle as Pearl Harbor. All this takes lots of money.

More than this, as President Roosevelt pointed out in his proclamation, the Red Cross serves as an "essential auxiliary to the armed forces, particularly as a friendly liaison in the problems between the men in the service and his family at home,

and is a key agency in the civil defense plans".

To carry out these duties as effectively as possible the Red Cross has been spending over one million dollars a month. This is only a part of the money needed to continue in the expanded scope now that actual war is upon us. With this in mind, the President has issued a call to make this Red Cross War Fund Campaign an overwhelming success. Consequently to every man, to every woman, to every student, this appeal to help comes—to help by contributing to the American Red Cross War Relief Fund, for the Red Cross is the only official agency for American War Relief.

Androscoggin County's quota is \$25,000, of which Lewiston and Auburn have been asked to raise \$20,000. This is four to five times the amount asked for in the volunteer membership drive. Consequently, more people will have to contribute, and each will have to contribute more. The campus drive has been divided into two groups by Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the Geology Department, chairman of the college division of the drive. He has made arrangements to handle faculty donations and contributions himself.

The Student Government and Student Council bodies have agreed to carry the drive to the students. It begins today, right now, for Bates College. This institution has never before been known as one lacking in public spirited moves and has never before been known to refuse the helping hand. It is up to us to see to it that this tradition at least is kept alive at Bates.

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 18.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## VINCENT SHEEAN



### Sheean Lectures In Chapel Monday Night

#### Journalist Makes Timely Visit As Chase Series Guest

On Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:00 p. m., Vincent Sheean, world-famous foreign correspondent and author, will appear in the Chapel as the third speaker in the George Colby Chase Lecture series. "Europe Today and Tomorrow" was to have been Mr. Sheean's topic but due to America's entrance into the war and the confused viewpoint of most of the public, it is likely that he will alter his speech to fit into the present state of affairs.

#### Campus Assists Civilian Defense

In cooperation with the organization of Civilian Defense programs through the nation in order to cooperate with and to relieve the Army from much routine and time-killing work, plans for the Bates Civilian Defense endeavors are being mapped out by Mr. Norman Ross, Bursar, and Dr. William Sawyer of the Biology Department who is Deputy Civilian Defense Administrator for this region.

It is too easy in days like these to let the daily smattering of news be confusing; of far greater value are the accurate analyses of experts who have seen the conflict close at hand and can still maintain a long-range view of the problem. Vincent Sheean fits the specifications to a "T". For twenty years he has served in Europe, Africa, and Asia as a foreign correspondent and since 1938 he has been following the World War in Europe.

A warning center will probably be set up. This center must be manned twenty-four hours every day, seven days a week by student volunteers, who were called for in a chapel talk by Dr. Sawyer a short time ago. As soon as the necessary equipment for the center has been installed, the volunteers will probably be assigned to the shifts for which they signed up or for which they may be available. It is imperative to remember that this work takes precedence over any other activity in which the volunteer may be engaged.

Of even greater significance in view of the struggle now going on in the Pacific, is Mr. Sheean's trip last September. With his uncanny ability for following the news, he seemed to hit all of the important areas in which fight for possession of Singapore and the Far East is now going on. He travelled through Auckland, Sydney, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Chungking, and Hong Kong.

The warning center is to have two primary functions; first, to relay all warnings of approaching enemy aircraft received from Army information centers over the area for which the warning center is responsible; second, to control the movements of manpower and equipment in different points outside of Lewiston in case of air raids. The setting up of the equipment will take considerable time, so that no actual duties will be assigned for a few weeks. When proper preparations have been made, there will be experimental blackouts to test the efficiency of the warning center.

#### Students May Compete In Discussion Contest

Participation in the National Extempore-Discussion Contest sponsored by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs will highlight the forensic program for the second semester. In making this announcement, Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, emphasized that this competition is open to all students, not confined to the debating squad.

The second phase of Civilian Defense work pertaining to the college directly is concerned with training air raid wardens for possible emergency arising in and around the dormitories. Each dormitory is to have two or three air raid wardens on every floor, in all probability under the supervision of the proctors of the buildings. They will be given training in putting out incendiary bombs, in blacking out windows, in first aid and all such necessary details. It may be that each will be assigned to some specific duty in case of an air raid, such as blacking out a block of windows, seeing to it that the students do not get panicky but are quickly and quietly directed to safe places. Each dormitory will be organized as a unit in itself, and except in cases of very unusual emergency will not be trained to take care of itself without requiring the services of the Fire or Police Departments who will probably be busy fighting destruction in more important places. The training of the air raid wardens will start some time shortly after mid-year examinations.

This national contest on Inter-American affairs for colleges and universities is intended to complement the Good Neighbor Policy by stimulating the study of relations in this area and by formulating solutions for existing problems. Shortly after mid-years a local conference on inter-American affairs will be held to determine the five students who will represent Bates in the district conference. At a district conference in March, two will be selected to participate in a regional forum, and the first place winner in the regional competition qualifies for the national finals. It is planned to reward the delegates who participate in the National Conference with a specially conducted summer tour of South America.

#### STUDENT MAINTAINS SCHEDULE

Despite the general uncertainty regarding the status of extra-curricular activities in the next few months, the STUDENT hopes to maintain, as closely as possible, its original schedule of publication dates. This paper will appear as usual next week.

In each stage of this contest the extempore - discussion forum opens with a short talk by each contestant on a phase of the problem that has been assigned him an hour and a half before; then a period for questioning among the members of the forum, and finally each member is allowed three minutes for a closing summary.

## Musical Clubs Offer Pop Concert Friday

### OC Modifies Plans For Winter Carnival

In spite of the vicissitudes of the war, and the action taken by the administration in shortening the college calendar, made necessary by the international situation, the annual Winter Carnival will take place. However, Co-Chairmen of the affair, John Lloyd '42 and Elizabeth Moore '42, have announced that modifications will have to be made owing to the fact that only two days are allotted for the event instead of the usual three and a half. Announcing the theme of this year's jam-packed and dynamic event as the "Flight of Fancy", the committees have been earnestly working on synopsing the Carnival without detracting from its flavor as a relaxation after mid-years and a time for joy and revelry.

### Key Asks Men To Return Blanks Soon

The Clason Key requests that all students who contacted sub-freshmen during the Christmas holidays return the information blanks to Mr. Rowe's office. Several people who were asked to get in touch with prospective students have not yet reported on their success.

### Plan Gypsy Theme For Annual Formal

#### Crafts Directs; Bobcats Furnish Music For Dancing

The eleventh annual Pop Concert, first formal of the New Year, will take place Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Bates Musical Clubs and the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. Going back to the Pop Concert of 1933 for the theme, Professor Crafts has brought back to life the Bates "Gypsies" and their music. Around the songs and dances of this group the 1942 concert will be centered, assistance being rendered by the Choral Society.

### Chapel Hears Prize Speaking Contestants

Surviving the preliminary eliminations in the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest, David Nichols '42, Ralph Tuller '42, Jane Woodbury '42, and John Marsh '43 have won the right to appear as the finalists. Marsh presented his speech this morning in Chapel, Miss Woodbury will probably speak on Saturday, and the other two speakers will talk early next week.

From 8:00 to 8:30 the Orphic Orchestra will entertain with the following selections:

- "Dark Eyes"—arranged by Horlick
- "Hungarian Dances" numbers 7 and 8 Brahms
- "Selections from Carmen" Bizet
- "Ciribiribin" Pestalozza

The prizes, twenty-five dollars first, and fifteen second, come from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund. The four contestants engaged in the preliminary round held last Thursday afternoon, which was judged by Dr. Arthur Leonard, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, and Miss Lydia Frank.

### PA Approves Mirror Staff Appointments

Editor-in-Chief Richard Horton '42 of the 1942 "Mirror" announced, yesterday, the approval by the Publishing Association of the appointment of James Scharfenberg '42 as Associate Editor. Appointed to the posts of Assistant Editors were George Kolstad '43, Robert Scott '43, John MacDonaid '43, and David Sawyer '43. Women's Editor will be Elizabeth Moore '42. Business Manager and Associate Business Manager of the new "Mirror" are Eugene Ayers '42 and Samuel Early '42, respectively. The P. A. also ratified the appointment to the assistant Business Managers' positions of Minert Thompson '43, Horace Wood '43, Henry Corey '43, John Grimes '43, and Richard Becker '43.

Dancing will begin at 8:45 and continue until intermission about ten, when the Bates "Gypsies" will present their program. Following this there will be dancing until midnight with music furnished by the Bates Bobcats. The program is as follows:

- "O sole Mio"—Folk Song Floor Chorus
- "Spanish Guitar" Elbert Smith and Chorus
- "Neapolitan Nights" Zamecnik Balcony Chorus
- Baritone Solo—"One Alone" from the "Desert Song" Romberg John Marsh
- Xylophone Solo—"Nola" Arndt Jean McKinnon
- Contralto Solo—"My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" Herbert Genevieve Stephenson
- Violin Solo—"Play Fiddle Play" Jean Graham
- Soprano Solo—"Habanera" Bizet Stephanie Noucos
- Baritone Solo and Chorus—"Funiculi-Funicula" John Marsh and Chorus

### Rowe Announces Plans For Condensed Program

Mr. Rowe revealed in Chapel Saturday morning that the faculty committees have made the following decisions in regard to school calendar changes:

- It will be at least three weeks before a decision may be presented concerning a summer session.
- Commencement will take place not later than May 25.
- An announcement concerning honors work during next semester will be made this week.
- Mid-year exams will begin Thursday, Jan. 22, and end Friday, Jan. 30. Each exam will last two hours. Professors will take into consideration when making out the exams the difficulty imposed upon students due to the change.
- Friday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Jan. 31, there will be a shortened Winter Carnival. Second semester classes will begin Monday, Feb. 2.
- There will be no holiday on the Birthdays of Washington or Lincoln.
- Spring vacation will run from noon Wednesday, April 1, to 7:40 a. m., Tuesday, April 7.
- Last classes will probably be on May 11. Final exams will start May 13 and end May 20.

It is the desire of the staff that the 1942 "Mirror" be a complete recording of the four years passed at Bates by the Class of '42; to this end, photographs of all seniors are now being taken and will be the most prominent part of the annual pictorially. Photos of all campus teams, clubs, and associations will be featured together with more candid snapshots of college life. Faculty members' photographs will be included so that the most important phase of a Bates education will not be forgotten. All sports: football, baseball, track, basketball, cross-country, skiing and tennis, will have their past season's performances summarized and a team photograph included. The usual photos of the Student Council and Government, Publishing Association, Robinson Players and the Healers, the Debating Team, and the many foreign-language, artistic, musical, literary and scientific societies will be included with a concise report of their year's activities.

### Relief Administrator Speaks In Libbey Tonight

Burnes Chalmers, member of the faculty of Smith College, and recently administrator of relief for the Friends Service Organization in France, speaks tonight at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum under the auspices of the Peace Committee of the C. A. The meeting is open to all students.

Reservations for the affair have been on sale since Monday, January 12, at Miss Mabel Eaton's office in the library. Hostesses will be Miss Eaton, Miss Rebecca Tucker, and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.

### McKusick, Woodbury Debate Tufts Tomorrow

Engaging in a debate with the team of Tufts University on the Military Training topic, Jane Woodbury '42 and Vincent McKusick '44 will defend the negative position for Bates tomorrow night at Medford.

Prof. Chalmers returned from France only a short while ago, and his work there brought him into contact with refugees from all stations of life, including former university students. He should have much of importance to say to all those interested in refugee work, and to those who wish to learn of conditions in contemporary France.

### Chase Hall Committee Plans Coffee, Joe College Dance

Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond will speak and show football pictures, probably of the State Series games this last fall, at the first men's coffee of the year to be held in the Chase Hall Lounge at four sharp this Sunday afternoon. This announcement comes from Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee. All attendants are urged to make an earnest effort to be on time.

Daddazio also pointed out that this Saturday night's Chase Hall Dance will be the annual "Joe College Flunk-out Dance", the last before mid-years and the Carnival Hop. All who come are requested to appear in the most collegiate get-ups possible.

## Soda, Pirates, Gypsies Mark History Of Pops

The history of the annual Pops Concert is almost as interesting as the affairs themselves have been entertaining. The first record of a Bates group participating in such an event comes from an article in the Bates Student of Wednesday, April 21, 1909, which states that the combined musical clubs of the college assisted the Pop concert given by the local Settlement group in the New York Fellows Hall, Auburn.

It was not until January, 1927, that the first Pop Concert ever given on the Bates campus thrilled a large group of attendants, who were entertained by musical selections by the Gypsy Society. Dancing and card playing were also on the program, which was arranged even then under the able direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The cabaret style still in vogue now was instituted then, resembling the concerts given in Symphony Hall Boston. The name Pops, derived from the old-time pop of soda bottles. This first Pop Concert was a tremendous success, so much so indeed, that another was held the following May.

The next mention of such a presentation comes in the March issue of

the 1928 STUDENT, when publicity appears about a Gym Cabaret dance being given to dedicate the new Alumni Gymnasium and Clifton D. Gray Field House, the receipts to help payment for the athletic plant. The second Gym Cabaret was scheduled for Jan. 24, 1929, with Joe Roman's Pennsylvanians, an eight piece band, furnishing the dance music. Advertising states that the affair is strictly formal, implying that there was just as much trouble then to get a "tux" as there is at the present time.

In 1930, there was no affair, but due to popular demand, it appeared again in 1931. In 1932, the first of a series of intermission entertainments of a novelty type appeared with the Garnet Revelers, a quartet of undergraduates, and other unusual performances, besides the regular concert music.

The third annual Pop Concert, in 1933, was the most ambitious of all up to the time. Instead of presenting the entertainment on the stage as heretofore, it was to be on the main floor in cabaret style, the "Bates Gypsies", assisted by the combined

(Continued on page four)



# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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## Blood and Tears

This, unfortunately, is a "must" editorial, something that has to be written because everyone expects that it will be. When a college makes an abrupt, complete, and radical change in the calendar for the school year, it is rather obvious that the college newspaper must needs be forthcoming with a few words of wisdom and comfort.

It is impossible, however, to be particularly wise and comforting, and at the same time, perfunctory. It would be quite simple to list a few of the ancient platitudes—"see it through," "take the bad with the good," "blood and tears," "ultimate victory"—but such a list would bore us all, and would have little to do with the so-called streamlining of the college year. Right now, our chief interest is not in the total victory, but in the fact that we all are apparently headed for total exhaustion from the prospective stepping-up of the study pace.

Which is all a lot of foolishness. The program outlined by Mr. Rowe last Saturday morning is hardly calculated to work anyone to death. We'll have a little less time to waste, and we'll have a little less time to study, but we'll still get our full semester's worth of college education without any undue strain. Some outside activities must be eliminated, and we'll miss a month when the campus is most beautiful. But these are not impossible sacrifices to make.

As a matter of fact, very few students were particularly perturbed by Mr. Rowe's announcement. There is really nothing to get very excited about, and most of us realize it. Outside of the fact that the early closing is unusual, we see no indication that the even tenor of our college life will be unduly upset. The episode is interesting, but not especially tragic.

We feel that some members of the administration may be over-estimating the effect which the calendar change has had on the student body. Some professors seem to believe that this break in the customary and expected routine will make us so nervous that we will be unable to do our best work in the approaching exams and in our daily assignments. Let their fears be quieted. We wondered for a while about the real need for a shortened semester, and we sometimes thought that the attendant confusion would outweigh the ultimate value of the move, but it is now apparent that government pressure, plus the announcement of similar action by competing colleges, have made a change in the schedule inevitable.

We appreciate the fact that the officers of this college did not rush head-long into wild and careless plans. We know that every effort has been made to keep unusual and unnecessary pressure off the students. We acknowledge the thoughtfulness of our administration, and in return we can assure them that we have taken the entire affair in our stride.

What's a little work? Don't worry about us; we'll get along.

## IMPrints . . .

Now this week, children, you're going to receive instruction in the three R's. No, not readin', ritin', and rithmetic but Rings, Rhythm, and Rumors.

RINGS—not just ordinary ones, but the kind that one wears on the third finger, left hand. Just plain "ring" is too prosaic. Let's be poetic and call them dazzling diamonds, glistening gems, blazing baubles. The lucky ones are: Dot Tuttle, Betty Moore, Annabel Coffran and Ginny Gentner. We have two rugged individualists, Mrs. James Kennedy (Dottie Ross to you!) who brought back a diamond PLUS a plain gold band. Then there's Honorine Hadley whose ring is a counterpart of her dashing sailor boy's.

RHYTHM—not the smooth strains of Glenn Miller, or the sultry swing of Cab Calloway, but good old barnyard rhythm. The sedate (?) Seniors flung their dignity (?) to the breeze and burned up the floor with "Lady of the Lake", and an occasion "Virginia Reel". Time: Friday evening at 7:30. Place: Rand Hall gym. We saw Jack (Jivin') Lloyd, jitterbug extraordinary, and a bit of Conga, perfectly executed by Wally White and Ken Keneston (and we DO mean executed!). Intermission—ice cream, cokes and couples sitting on the floor, playing pat-a-cake. The party broke up not long before midnight—9:45!

RUMORS—not the Walter Winchell kind, but tid-bits from the Round Table. Midyears became hour writers . . . carnival was crossed off the calendar . . . Easter vacation melted away to a mere week end . . . the semester came to a breathless close on the 9th. Now we know the truth. The semester hasn't reduced radically, just acquired a few streamlines.

## ALUMNI NEWS

George E. Coorssen '41 and Helen Ulrich '43 were married January 2. He is employed by the Henschel Manufacturing Corp., Amesbury, Mass.

Gloria LeClair has been married to George Benjamin Cotton, graduate of the University of Maine, 1941, who is working with the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass.

Raymond N. Renaud '39 is married to Ruth Ange's Shaokle, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and a member of the faculty at Greenleaf School, Washington, D. C. He received his Master of Science degree from George Washington University, June, 1941, and is now doing medical and social work in Washington, D. C.

George G. Neice '41 is married to Dorothy Sheldon Deyo, of Wellesley, Mass.

Doris E. Wagg '39, teacher at Webster Junior High School, Auburn, is engaged to Corporal Edward Parsons, graduate of Bowdoin '39, who is now at Fort Wright, New York.

Fred Riley '39 and Charles Gratchen '40, employed at the du Pont de Nemours Co., have been transferred from Carney's Point, N. Y., to Louisville, Ky.

Francis W. Stover '40 is a project investigator with the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Long Beach, Cal.

Anne R. McNally '40 is an instructor in history and physical education at a high school in Deerfield, Mass., and a counselor on the staff of Personal Problems Institute in Boston.

## Red Cross - - Drive!

But speaking of sacrifices—though no one likes to very much—how about chipping in a little for the Red Cross? A Red Cross drive, of course, is generally considered something to be politely ignored, but right now it seems to us that cynical aloofness ought to be on its way out. It's pretty much a matter of self-respect; if we sincerely feel that parting with a little of our filthy lucre is too great a hardship to undergo, all right, that's the way we feel. On the other hand, it might just barely be possible that we could get along without our weekly movie or our eleven o'clock hamburger sandwich.

We don't need to be loud mouthed about our giving. If we want to wear our buttons and display our stickers, we will be showing commendable enthusiasm. But the guy who digs deep into a pocket that's seldom very full, and quietly gives whatever he can, is the one who's proving himself to be more nearly a mature man.

It's no longer fashionable to keep a lock on your pocket book. Giving has become the thing to do. We might as well learn how to give, because we're going to have to give an awful lot in the next few years.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



**C. O. SHUNK'S**  
 HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS. HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND.  
 A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.

BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS  
**JO CHAPMAN**  
 IS THE ONLY FEMALE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, TENN.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE TRACK!

## Mysterious Burning Of Old Gym Results In New Physical Plant

By William Crean '44

The mysterious blaze that leveled the old gymnasium one bitterly cold night in the spring of 1926 did more than provide a "glorious spectacle for the throngs of students and townspeople who flocked to view it". It marked the end of a period of comparative indifference to Physical Education and ushered in one in which games and athletics play an important part in the life of most of the students.

The old gym was not an impressive building. It held a retiring position almost directly behind Hathorn Hall, where it had stood for more than fifty-five years, and appeared to the unlightened to be more of a cross between a church and a barn than an athletic building. Its interior boasted a basketball court, bowling alleys, and a locker room. We fear that among the beholders of the conflagration, shouts of jubilation at the unexpected show drowned out sighs of regret at the passing of the historic old structure.

Mr. Bingham Gives Generously

The incident had immediate results. Less than three weeks later a man to whom Bates athletes will always be grateful, Mr. William Bingham II of Bethel, climaxed his long felt wish that the school have a creditable athletic building by donating \$150,000 to the college, for the erection of an indoor athletic building. To this he added \$35,000 to be used in raising a women's locker room and gym. It was Mr. Bingham who specified that the large building be named after President Gray. Completed in 1927, it remains today, with its impressive 25,000 square feet of ground and 75 feet of glass-covered height, its ten-lap cinder and board tracks, and its huge athletic field, a source of wonder to visitors and prospective students. The women's buildings were completed at the same time, and provide lockers, showers, and rooms for corrective exercises and medical exams.

Lay Cornerstone On Class Day, 1926

On Class Day, 1926, just sixty years after the breaking of the ground for the original gym, the seniors laid the cornerstone of the present Alumni Gym. They did so with Faith, Hope, and Fear in their hearts, for the \$100,000 needed to complete the building was lacking, and the trustees depended upon a subscription campaign for the necessary funds. Early in 1927, with the walls and roof finished, trouble of a pecuniary nature brought the work to a stop. This skeleton served as a storeroom for the grandstands and lumber until a year later, when the money was raised and the gym completed.

The addition of the building gave us an athletic plant that is a leader among those of small colleges. Among its chief features is a huge hardwood floor, locker rooms, handball courts, a corrective gym, offices, and numerous mysterious passages which delight the heart of the inveterate prowler. Later the class of 1900 gave us the Royce D. Purinton room, now the sanctum sanctorum of the Varsity Club.

Dorothy Burdett '30 found words to express the feelings experienced by most of us in considering our athletic plant:

"Cool and silent in the twilight,  
 Waiting for the gloom to flee,  
 Like a mighty giant dreaming  
 Of the strength that is to be,  
 Hearing now the sound of footsteps  
 As the dawn swings up the east,  
 Now the massive form arises,  
 In the light its size increased;  
 Taking on a warmth and color  
 And a pride in strength and skill,  
 Fit abode of youthful vigor,  
 Youthful prowess, youthful skill;  
 Thus, oh great athletic building,  
 May the dreams of centuries rise  
 On your band of rugged children  
 Lifting upward earnest eyes."

## Play Production Class Presents Two Plays

On Monday night, Jan. 12, the Play Production group presented two one-act plays, an adaptation of "Death Takes a Holiday" and the law office scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". The former play was directed by Miss Barbara White, and the latter by John Marsh.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is a phantasy in which Death assumes the shape of a mortal man, and visits the world of humans. The scene from "Abe Lincoln" depicts the inner struggle of Abe when he tries to break his engagement to Mary Todd.

The characters were portrayed by members of the Robinson Players and Heelers. Jack Senior as Death, Edith Hale as Grazia, George Kirwin as the Duke, Dorothy Mathews as Grazia's mother, Howe Morris as Corado, Bert Smith as Abe, Albert St. Denis as Josh, and Harold Hurwitz as Billy, all gave stellar performances. Special praise should also be given the behind the scenes workers who ceaselessly and untringly labored making the settings, according to Miss Mathews.

## FROM THE NEWS

(Editor's note: Attention is called to the fact that during a period in which current happenings occur with such rapidity, and within such short spaces of time, any summary in a column of this type must necessarily be limited in scope, and can attempt only to give highlights on some of the issues, excluding some entirely. Since last week important developments took form within the United States, this review will consist of that aspect of the news. The importance of foreign issues is none the less great but cannot be treated here.)

President Roosevelt, January 7, addressing the 77th Congress, laid before the nation an outline of a two year program for the "mightiest armament program in history". The United States has been summoned to all-out war. Highlights of the message may be outlined as follows: (1) The two years will see vast increases in production of planes, ships, and tanks.

(2) The program will cost more than half the estimated annual income.

(3) Every available plant and tool will be converted to war production.

(4) American armed forces will be used in any place of the world where it seems advisable to engage forces of the enemy.

(5) Statement of the objectives of the United States: To put an end to militarism of the war lords, to liberate subjugated nations, to establish freedom of speech, and religion, and freedom from want and fear. We are determined, "not only to win the war, but to maintain the security of the peace to follow". The people of the United States have become united. They are now of one sentiment, and all energy will be put into the fulfillment of the war plan, and to win the war. Even though the program involves unbelievably large expenditures, personal sacrifice, and a strong national unity, it is expected that it will be achieved.

The cost, set at \$59,000,000,000, is to be met by taxes and bonds. The actual form of taxation will be left up to Congress but the President recommended that it be through increased income taxes on individuals and corporations, rather than by sales, or excise taxes. One of the main problems at present is to prevent inflation, and by increasing the income tax, purchasing power will be cut down elevating this danger somewhat.

Industry will undergo almost complete renovation. "Output of civilian goods will have to be cut to one-third its peacetime level". Already automobile assembly lines are getting ready to turn out planes, tanks, and guns, instead of pleasure cars. A serious labor problem is presented as workers shift from peace-time, to war-time work. There will be, it is estimated, an increase in defense production workers from a present 5,000,000 to 15,000,000 in 1943, and a possible 25,000,000 by 1944. During the transition period from peace to war production there will be about 3,000,000 forced into unemployment. The government is to take on the responsibility of caring for these people by WPA work. Unemployment Compensation, and it has been proposed that those learning defense jobs be paid as they are being trained.

If, however, the Allies can show evidence of strength against the enemy in the Pacific which will indicate which way the wind is blowing, the Latin American countries will probably swing to our side, since it will be to her advantage to be on the side of the winner.

The training program must be greatly expanded to prepare men to do the jobs in war work.

Officials now realize that complete coordination of Planning, Production, and Fighting, is the only way the Allies can win the war. The success of the Axis powers in the past have been due to their ability to utilize their full resources for one purpose: the waging of war. This is the real "secret weapon" of Germany. The United States must first set up a coordinated command. War Efforts of all the Allies—land, air, and sea, must be unified, and the principle must extend through all aspects of the undertaking. A move in this direction was made when, as a result of the conference between Churchill and Roosevelt, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell was appointed Allied Commander-in-Chief in the South Western Pacific. This unification must not be confined to any one area such as the Pacific. There are other strategic areas which will similarly require such action.

## LATIN AMERICA

Our interest in the Latin American countries in recent years has grown considerably, and the role they ultimately decide to play in the war is one of greatest importance to the United States. As yet they have not allowed the United States to persuade them to declare war against the Axis as a united body. There are various reasons for their hesitancy. In the first place all of the countries to the south of us do not think alike on such matters—they are bound to Europe in varying degrees . . . some more, some less. Their policies differ. They are not unanimously democratic. Some oppose close association with the United States, which such a policy would result in. Neither do they like the idea of laying themselves open to attack from over-seas.

Those nine countries between the United States and Panama, except for Mexico, have outwardly declared war on the Axis Powers; while three others have severed relations with Germany. The rest have done neither. In this group are included the important Argentina and Brazil.

What unity of thought exists in Latin America is due to the fact that the whole area of South America is economically dependent upon the United States, and they also look to us for protection from invasion. But there are also factors working against common action among them. The outcome of the war is very uncertain and they do not feel safe in giving offense to the Axis by joining the Allies, since, should the Axis then prove the victors their loss would be great. Then too there is an element of sympathy with fascism accompanied by a distrust of democracy, and for this reason some hesitate to join the Allies. There is still a hope that some day favorable trade relations may be resumed with Europe and Asia.

If, however, the Allies can show evidence of strength against the enemy in the Pacific which will indicate which way the wind is blowing, the Latin American countries will probably swing to our side, since it will be to her advantage to be on the side of the winner.

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# Varsity Tracksters Meet N E, Bowdoin

## Individuals May Star, Squad Lacks Depth, Balance

The track team from Northeastern will travel north to meet Coach Johnson's cohorts in Lewiston next Wednesday afternoon. They will be expected to be far higher than their previous season. Few grant the Huskies team even a chance of providing a victory. The Huskies with much competition from Bates and Bowdoin will compete in this meet thus making it a three-way and undoubtedly an interesting affair. Weight events start at one and the running events at 2:30.

The usually small Bates team is smaller than ever this year, North-eastern reveals that the largest squad to turn out reported for practice this season. Almost the whole of last year's successful team has returned and new runners have appeared to fill the gaps. Back this season are Proctor, a two mile champ, the Carroll, and Parker, all title holders in their own events.

Bates is not without its own stars, and such veterans as Dave Anderson, Ike Mabee, Johnny Sigerson, Miner Thompson, and Norm Kelly will make the meet interesting at the point of individual battles. The loss, it will be from lack of depth and third place points.

While the outlook is not too bright, it must be remembered that this will be the first meet for both teams, and the results may not shape up as prophesied. The effect of the war or injuries to the Northeastern team is uncertain, and conditions may serve to make it a more even contest.

# Frosh Hoop Team Nets Two More Wins

With two fellows named Jack, Joyce and Whitney, leading the way, Artie Belliveau's Bates frosh basketball team won two games last week in the preliminary contests on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The frosh avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Hebron Academy by grabbing a 54-49 win over the powerful green-shirted Prep schoolers, then defeated a weaker Coburn Classical five 46-30 two evenings later.

Joyce and Whitney led the club to a 25-22 lead over Hebron at the half after things had been even-stephen at 11-all during the initial period of the test. With Joyce and Drago combining well with their tall pivotman, the frosh outscored the Hebron club 12-9 in the third period to stretch their lead to 37-31. The last ten minutes of the ball game were perhaps as thrilling as one would care to see. Ted Bielitz, one of the best ball handlers in the state, kept the losers in the ball game all the way by hooping several baskets in the last chapter. He and Billy Anderson attempted to outscore Whitney and Joyce in the late stages of the game but their efforts went for naught. The Garnet pair rallied right along with them and, although they were outscored 18-17 in the last period, held on to the lead, finally winning out by a 54-49 count. Joyce tallied 27 points, Bielitz of Hebron 19, Anderson of Hebron 14, and Whitney of Bates 11 in the high-scoring affair.

Coburn Classical of Waterville offered the frosh some early resistance but were overpowered once the first period had ended. Tony Drago exhibited some fine passing and Whitney perfected his overhead shot two or three times to send the Kittens into a 23-11 half-time count. After the frosh had stretched it to 35-13 at the end of the third period, Belliveau sent his scrubs into action and they held off the Coburn crew until the last few (Continued on page four)

# SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

In this period when intercollegiate athletics are in such an unusually unsettled condition due to the present national emergency, any suggestion which has as its aim the clarifying of the athletic picture should be given careful consideration. Such a suggestion was recently forthcoming from Bill Kenyon, varsity basketball coach at the University of Maine.

Kenyon's plan in short, would be to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition but would bar seniors from the same.

The reasons the Maine mentor gives to support his plan are principally two in number. First, he contends, and not untruthfully in numerous instances, that athletes are closer to their peak in the first three years of college than in their senior semesters. In this way, he holds, the athletes would be used at their best.

Also, Kenyon points out that most seniors will be eligible for military service. Under his plan they will be able to concentrate on their studies and on preparing for military service.

This scheme has, as have all plans, its drawbacks. The temptations for a school to import a number of athletic "hired hands" will be increased. However, this has and always will be, as Kenyon notes, a problem for the individual institution.

Also to be considered is the fact that this plan would be a terrific "kick in the pants" for the first senior class so banned. For example, if this plan were instituted at Bates next fall, the Bobcats would have to do without the services of Norm and Del Johnson, Mickey Walker, Norm Marshall, Harlan Sturgis, etc. Without a doubt these boys would take none too kindly to the idea.

The academic angle may also be considered a drawback. Freshman sports are not supposed to be as taxing on the unacclimated student as varsity sports would be. This is a moot question.

There is bound to be some protest, and not without justification that while some boys do tire of athletics by their senior year, many real athletes do not. They would have to be cut out with the rest.

Some fans may accuse Mr. Kenyon of ulterior motives in that there is now at Orono one of the finest crops of freshman athletes in some time, some of whom would look none too poorly in a varsity uniform. This is also debatable, but be that as it may, one must congratulate Kenyon for stepping up with a concrete plan which, if nothing else, should stimulate some healthy discussion on the subject.

# Bobcats Hope To Break Into Win Column Thurs.

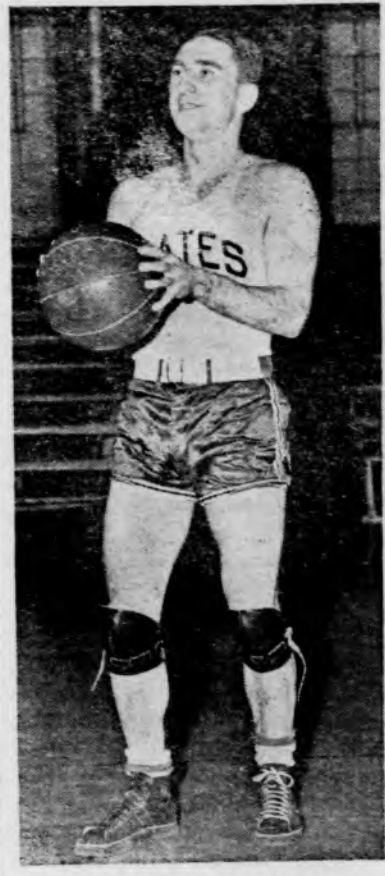
## St. Anselms, Colby Win Decisively

### Last Half Surges Brings Visitors Two Victories

Jimmy DeAngelis' Bates varsity basketball team twice more found itself guilty of collapsing in the late stages of the game last week end and, as a result, suffered its third and fourth setbacks of the current hoop campaign, losing one-sided tilts to St. Anselm's and the Colby Mules. The Hawks outscored a ragged Bobcat five on Thursday evening 44-27, and the Mules battered it into submission in the last fifteen minutes to grab a 52-37 victory two evenings later.

Led by Jim Sharry of Somerville, Mass., the Hawks proceeded to go to work at the start of the second half, which commenced with the New Hampshire quintet leading by only 11-7. Sharry, O'Connell and Kowaleski combined well to work the Hawks into a comfortable 29-16 lead at the third period mark, from which point the Manchester crew breezed home by outscoring the inaccurately Garnet-clad hoopsters 15-9 in the final chapter. Sharry, who captained his high school team a couple of years ago, led the scoring parade with 17 points, closely trailed by O'Connell with 10, and Dedinsky and Kowaleski with eight markers apiece. DeAngelis used two complete teams in his effort to win his second game of the season. Norm Johnson, Bobcat center, tallied six points to pace the losers, who had trouble finding the rim all evening. Jack McSherry, Norm Boyan, Arnie Card, and Carl Monk, Doug Stantial, Joe LaRoche and Gaby Deering also scored for the Bobcats, with McSherry's five points reading totals of the rest of the group.

## BASKETEERS



JACK McSHERRY '42



DOUG STANTIAL '44

## Garnet Smarts From Recent Setbacks

### Veteran Maine Club Plays Host To DeAngelis Outfit

Soundly trounced in four of their five games, the Bobcats will attempt to grope their way to the victory trail at the expense of the Maine Bears at Orono Thursday.

The Bobcats have not picked their easiest opponent as a victim for their victory campaign. Coach Bill Kenyon, Maine mentor, has a host of veterans to call upon, having lost only Charlie Arbor from last year's quintet. The Orono Bears can boast of proven veterans such as Nat Crowley, Lloyd Quint, Parker Small, and Gene Leger. Small tied Al Rimosoukas of Colby last year for high scoring average in the State.

The Kenyonmen have recently been on their annual southern trip which included games with the Rhode Island Rams, Conn U, and Northeastern. The Rams dumped the Bears 79-48—not too bad a showing by the Bears against one of the highest scoring teams in the country, while the Uconn, a topflight five, defeated them 58-45.

The Bobcats have not yet shown the kind of ball they should be capable of. Only during the last quarter of the A.I.C. game and the first half of the Colby debacle, did they look like a team with favorable possibilities. The rest of the time they seemed to be a rather badly disorganized aggregation.

Perhaps the most damaging factor in the campaign to date has been the failure of Monk, Stantial, and Boyan to find their collective "shooting eye". Upon these three, Coach DeAngelis has based his hopes for a successful season. All three have had flashes of brilliance but none has come through consistently.

The Bobcats have also shown disconcertingly often some very shabby ball handling and play making. At times the Garnet basketekers didn't seem to know what to do with the ball when they did get it. One phase of this was particularly evident in the Colby game. The Bobcats were fatally slow in moving the ball, especially from the defensive to the offensive area.

Against the Blue, DeAngelis will probably stick to his usual starting five of Boyan, Monk, McSherry, Stantial, and Johnson in the hope (Continued on page four)

## Spence Shows Well As '45 Cindermen Lose

Taking all three places in the high jump and broad jump, Thornton's track team defeated the Bates freshman team here last Friday afternoon. The final score was Thornton 66, freshmen 42. While the yearlings managed to gain a good number of first places, the squad from Saco had the balance necessary for a victory.

Leading point-winners for the frosh were Howie Spence and Romeo Baker. The former reaped more than one-third of the freshman points by placing first in the 40 yd. dash, first in the 600 yd. run, and then pulling himself away out in front to take the 300. Baker dominated the weight events by winning the discus and shot put. Others who showed up well were John Thomas, taking second place in the 600 and third in the 300, Don Bentley, second in the mile, and Edward Collette, who placed behind Baker in the discus. Carl Finch shared a three-way tie for first in the pole vault.

The result of this meet is not as disappointing as it may seem. For most of the team this was the first competition they had seen. It is likely therefore that improvement will be rapid in the next few weeks. If Coach Thompson can uncover a jumper or two, the team should be ready to give South Portland a real fight this Friday.

## W. A. A. NEWS

The Interdorm Bowling Tournament ended at the start of Christmas vacation and so probably most of you don't know the results. At the end of the fifth string the three houses which were still in the running were: Cheney with an average on the fifth and sixth strings of 75; and Mitchell and Hacker who both averaged 76 on the same strings. The two final strings gave the win to Hacker. Their average for the last round was 82. There was another tie in score by the runners-up. The tie was between Cheney and Mitchell who averaged 71 on the last two strings. The highest single string score was made by Hazel Smyth when she pulled down a 101. The highest average for the eight strings was 83. Hazel Smyth and Lucy Davis tied with this 83 average.

If any of you have a Red Cross First Aid Book, would you be willing to lend it to someone who is taking the course? The Red Cross is unable at the present time to secure new books and there is a bad shortage. First Aid Books can be turned in through your Junior Board representative to Betty Moore.

WAA hopes to sponsor a Red Cross First Aid Course here on campus. If arrangements as to time can be agreed upon, the plans should go through. The class can accommodate only a certain number and so there will be a limitation on the size of the group that can enter. Anyone who joins such a class must agree to complete the course. There are such large numbers of people who are waiting to be trained that this is the only fair way to accept members.

Barbara Boothby is in charge of Mid-Year Recreation. A varied program is to be presented in Rand.

Let's have more out for WAA Basketball. Practices are every Monday at 4:30 under the instruction of Thera Bushnell and "Vonnice" Chase. Beginners as well as advanced players are welcome. Here is a chance for those of you who aren't in the Basketball Club to get in some playing. An Interclass Tournament will be run off later.

Don't forget that there is WAA instruction in skiing by "Ellie" Keene every Friday at 4:30. Meet on Rand Field. Credit in Winter Sports is given for four hours of skiing or skating. Each time you go out a minimum of a half hour is required if you wish it to count towards your credit.

The Apprentice Group for Ski Club met at Pole Hill last Saturday where they received instruction from members of the club. The Ski Club had two lessons over the week end from Coach Durgin.

## Ski Team Reveals Unexpected Progress

Under the expert tutelage of ski-meister Win Durgin the Bates ski team has progressed rapidly. With hearty cooperation of its members and improving snow conditions the squad should shape into a fairly well-rounded team.

Dave Sawyer and Steve Bartlett are the only 4-event men with the possible exception of George Sommernitz. John Grimes and Fran Jones will capably add their talents to the downhill and slalom, with the latter a possibility in the cross-country. Paul Quimby may try his hand at jumping as well as downhill and slalom. The snow till now has limited the use of either the jump and the cross-country run and until better conditions arrive it is hard to tell who will be used in those events.

If the ruling for permitting freshmen to participate in varsity competition is passed there are several men who might bolster the team considerably.

At the present time, it is difficult to make any predictions as to the success of the team. It has, however, developed more favorably than at first expected, and with a break or two it may very well come through in good shape.

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**Cushing Academy Host At Final Debate Clinic**  
 Last Friday, Jan. 9, Cushing Academy entertained the representatives of twenty Massachusetts high and preparatory schools at the final debate clinic of the series sponsored this year by the Bates Debating Council.  
 An intercollegiate debate with Williams College featured the evening, Madeline Butler '44 and Norman Temple '44 representing Bates, and upholding the affirmative of the military training topic, demonstrating the new type of modified cross-examination debate recommended by the National Forensic League.  
 The first was held here, featuring a debate between the Bates varsity and Bowdoin for the Maine high and prep schools; the second at the University of New Hampshire at Durham with a debate between the members of the forensic squad of that institution and Bates for the high and prep school students of New Hampshire.  
 At the afternoon session, Professor Brooks Quimby analyzed the national debate topic for the high school debaters.

**J-V Debaters Present Exhibition At Rockland**  
 Four junior-varsity debaters go to Rockland tomorrow to present an exhibition debate before the Men's Club of that city. George Antunes '43 and Arnold Stevens '44 will propose "That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States". Donald Day '44 and Edward Dunn '44 will uphold the negative. The debate was arranged by Joseph E. Blaisdell '16, principal of Rockland High School.

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**Dr. Gray Attends Several Important Conferences**  
 During the past two weeks President Gray has been busy traveling about the eastern part of the country attending important meetings.  
 On January 2 he represented Bates College at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Baltimore, Md. This was followed on January 3 and 4 by an important defense conference at which high government officials were present.  
 On January 5, at Washington, he attended the first of a series of Alumni meetings, others of which were held or will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 8, Chicago, Ill., on January 10, Cleveland, Ohio, on January 13, and Philadelphia, Pa., on January 16.  
 President Gray is expected to return to the campus following the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bates College to be held January 17 in Boston.

**VINCENT SHEEAN**  
 (Continued from page one)  
 and not content with this itinerary, he returned via the Philippine Islands.  
 When he married Diana Forbes-Robertson in 1935, Mr. Sheean settled down to lead a peaceful life in America, and from his pen appeared several splendid works of fiction: "San Felice", "Day of Battle", and "Pieces of a Fan". Since that time, he has written the even more popular "Personal History" and "Not Peace But a Sword", but his writing of fiction was seriously curtailed in 1938 when, unable to stay away from the excitement any longer, he flew to Europe to cover the Spanish Civil War. After covering the Nazi march into the Sudetenland, he returned to the United States—but for a short time only. Early in the spring of 1940 he was back in Europe again as the Nazi war-machine rolled through France and the Low Countries, and only when France had fallen did he leave for England. But all was not peace and quiet in England, and here, during the tremendous air attacks of the summer and fall of 1940, he was able to witness again the might of the Nazi Luftwaffe.  
 Mr. Sheean still desires to write fiction, but while men with swords are writing history he hasn't much time for it. Last September, his newest novel, "Bird of the Wilderness", was published. It is the story of the development of a young half-German boy in Illinois, during the first World War, and much of it parallels the life of Sheean himself, for it was in a small town near Chicago where he spent his youth. Later he took his degree from the University of Chicago, and after working for a few years as a reporter for several of the dailies, he travelled to Europe as a roving foreign correspondent.  
 Few men are as well-equipped as Vincent Sheean to analyze the present situation in an accurate and entertaining manner. His knowledge of foreign-affairs coupled with his outstanding abilities as a lecturer should assure everyone who attends a memorable and meaningful evening.

**Varsity Basketball**  
 (Continued from page three)  
 aggressor, scoring 13 points to the Mules' 10. Jaworski, a sophomore sensation, scored 17 points to lead the attack but he received some A-1 support from Zecker and LaFleur throughout the rough evening.  
 Defensively, it was Captain Oren Shiro of the Mules who stole the spotlight. Bates fans really got a treat while watching this stellar performer exhibit the correct manner in which to play a guard position. Shiro accounted for only four of the winners' points, but Coach Eddie Roundy seemed to realize his defensive value by keeping him in action for nearly the full 40 minutes.  
 For Bates, Boyan looked good in the first half, Johnson showed improvement at his center post and Josselyn had flashes of occasional brilliance.

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**Seniors Enjoy Barn Dance In Rand Gym**  
 A large group enjoyed the Senior Girls' Barn Dance held in Rand Gym last Friday night.  
 The rustic outfits worn by many added to the color of the affair. Although some time had to be spent untangling the many mix-ups resulting from the different quadrilles, the dances on the whole went off very well.  
 A menagerie in the balcony completed the decorations. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cookies.  
 Patricia Miller '41 and Vivian Sampson '41, chairmen of the dance, received the cooperation of every senior girl.

**POP CONCERT**  
 (Continued from page one)  
 musical clubs, the headliners. This inaugurated a series of costume entertainments at intermission time. The Gypsies presented a group of Italian and Spanish folk and dance tunes, and the affair was regarded as the most sensationally successful of all those presented.  
 The following year, the "Bates Pirates" succeeded the Gypsies as the entertainers presenting an unusually fine and surprising nautical program both in costume and music.  
 It is interesting to note in the light of the present international situation that in 1935, the theme of the Pops was a program of Japanese music, the entertainers costumed in Nipponese fashion after the mode set by Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado". The concert itself was based on "Madame Butterfly". This concert was regarded as the most colorful and popular up to that time.  
 The year 1936 saw a change in the entertainment set-up, the costume groups being supplanted by a "star-studded cast of sixteen", known as the "Collegians", who put on a short and snappy production during intermission.  
 Owing to the successful and popular reception of the type of program put on in 1936, the ninth anniversary of the first Pop Concert took the same form, another group of "Collegians" providing the main part of the entertainment, which was enjoyed by upwards of five hundred spectators and participants.  
 The Pop Concert in 1938 was marked by a garden theme, a June in January setting, and so successful was the event that it was repeated at the Hotel Eastland in Portland for the people of that city and the surrounding localities.  
 In 1940, Pops was built around the "good old songs of the good old times", and as usual was a great success. The 1941 theme was "Americana", songs representing the North, the Middle and Deep South and the Southwest forming the major part of the musical selections presented at intermission time.  
 This year, owing to the remarkable reception that it received back in 1933, Professor Crafts has decided to revive the "Bates Gypsies". The work that he and the Musical Clubs have been putting in seems to assure the 1942 audience of just as an enjoyable time as any in the past.

**MAINE GAME**  
 (Continued from page three)  
 that these boys will explode with the scoring punch they are capable of producing. Should this happen, the Black Bear may be defurred some by the victory-starved Bobcats.  
 The freshmen, on the other hand, have been just as hot as the varsity has been cold. In three games they have recorded three victories over capable opponents and racked up a total of 135 points.  
 Leading the frosh has been Jackie Joyce who has racked up forty points in the last two games, big Jack Whitney who has played the pivot well and has controlled the rebounds, Tony Drago, a smart play maker, Art Smith, and Red Barry.

**FROSH BASKETBALL**  
 (Continued from page three)  
 minutes when Artie inserted his first five once again merely for safety's sake. Frankie Tate of Portland and Coburn led the scoring race for the night with a 5-4-14 total. Jack Joyce once again took the honors for the frosh with a thirteen point sum. The powerful freshmen are undefeated in three games to date and have scored, 135 points against 88 for their three opponents, Portland Junior College, Hebron Academy, and Coburn Classical.

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**Exam Schedule**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 23**  
 7:40 A. M.  
 M.W.F. 7:40 Classes  
 Biology 211  
 Economics 311  
 English 371  
 German 101 I  
 German 101 III  
 Psychology 201  
 Government 201  
 Social Science 103

10:00 A. M.  
 Biology 421  
 Chemistry 111  
 Education 446  
 Geology 101  
 History 211  
 Mathematics 201  
 Physics 371  
 Speech 111

2:00 P. M.  
 M.W.F. 2:30 Classes  
 Biology 311  
 Chemistry 231  
 Economics 305  
 French 461  
 History 227  
 Physical Ed. 209W  
 Physics 221  
 Speech 321

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 24**  
 7:40 A. M.  
 M.W.F. 9:00 Classes  
 Chemistry 111  
 Economics 211  
 English 231  
 English 311  
 French 207  
 Greek 211  
 Philosophy 303  
 Religion 313  
 Physical Ed. 309M

10:00 A. M.  
 Chemistry 321  
 Chemistry 421  
 Education 351  
 Government 201  
 Latin 111  
 Mathematics 113  
 Physics 351  
 Social Science 103  
 Speech 111  
 Geology 313 (Carnegie)

2:00 P. M.  
 M.W.F. 1:30 Classes  
 Chemistry 221  
 French 101  
 French 241  
 Geology 421 (Carnegie)  
 Greek 235  
 History 325  
 Music 201  
 Physics 331  
 Spanish 201  
 Speech 111

**MONDAY, JANUARY 26**  
 7:40 A. M.  
 M.W.F. 11:00 Classes  
 Chemistry 301  
 English 231  
 English 361  
 Fine Arts 201  
 French 111  
 French 307  
 German 311  
 Religion 101

10:00 A. M.  
 Biology 411  
 Economics 217  
 Geology 101  
 History 317  
 Mathematics 201  
 Mathematics 411  
 Philosophy 325  
 Physical Ed. 325W  
 Physics 101

2:00 P. M.  
 M.W.F. 10:00 Classes  
 Economics 391  
 Education 351  
 English 341  
 French 103  
 German 201  
 German 421  
 Government 201  
 Latin 109  
 Mathematics 113  
 Philosophy 355  
 Psychology 201  
 Religion 101  
 Sociology 391  
 Spanish 201  
 Physics 331

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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 27**  
 7:40 A. M.  
 T.T.S. 7:40 Classes  
 Astronomy 301  
 Education 446  
 French 111  
 English 211  
 English 334  
 Mathematics 301  
 Psychology 333  
 Speech 111  
 Greek 235

2:00 P. M.  
 T.T.S. 7:40 Classes  
 Biology 111  
 Education 351  
 German 101  
 German 201  
 Physics 271  
 Psychology 201  
 Sociology 341  
 Spanish 301

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28**  
 7:40 A. M.  
 T.T.S. 10:00 Classes  
 Economics 331  
 English 251  
 English 351  
 French 331  
 German 101  
 German 201  
 Mathematics 113  
 Physics 271  
 Social Science 103

10:00 A. M.  
 French 103  
 Government 301  
 Greek 245  
 Latin 309  
 Physical Ed. 409M  
 Sociology 211  
 Speech 111

2:00 P. M.  
 T.T. 1:30 Classes  
 Economics 411  
 French 241  
 Greek 311  
 Hygiene 101M all divisions  
 Hygiene 101W all divisions  
 Sociology 261  
 Speech 331 (Chase Hall)

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 29**  
 7:40 A. M.  
 T.T.S. 9:00 Classes  
 Biology 111  
 Biology 221  
 Chemistry 101  
 Chemistry 401  
 Economics 211  
 French 111  
 French 207  
 Social Science 103

2:00 P. M.  
 Education 443  
 English 401  
 German 301  
 Greek 111  
 Government 427  
 History 213  
 Mathematics 413  
 Mathematics 113  
 Psychology 201  
 Religion '21

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 30**  
 7:40 A. M.  
 T.T.S. 11:00 Classes  
 Chemistry 331  
 Economics 321  
 English 251  
 French 251  
 German 111  
 Psychology 311  
 Sociology 211  
 Speech 111

10:00 A. M.  
 Chemistry 111  
 English 391  
 French 407  
 Geology 321  
 German 101  
 History 315  
 Latin 203  
 Mathematics 301  
 Social Science 103

2:00 P. M.  
 English 101 all divisions  
 French 241 T.T. 2:30 Class  
 German 351  
 Sociology 371

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