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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Brigham Receives Cum Laude Honors In Mid-Year Graduation

Valentine Theme For Annual Pop Concert

This Friday evening, February 15, is the date set for the once annual Pop Concert which will be held this year in the Alumni Gym. The theme of the evening is Valentine Day and the decorations are planned in keeping with a color scheme of red and white. The tables, arranged on the floor in cabaret style, will be covered with white cloths and red hearts. The color scheme will be further carried out by red candles in the center of the tables and red hearts decorating the walls.

The program planned by the Music Clubs of the college under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts consists of two parts. From 8:00-8:30 the Orphic Orchestra will play the following numbers:

"Funiculi - Funicula", Denza; "Ciribiribin", Pestalozza; "Country Gardens", English Folk Song; "Poem", Fibich; "Young Prince and Princess", from "Scheherazade", Tschalkowsky; selections from "Rio Rita" Romberg.

Again at intermission the following program will be presented from the floor:

"It's a Grand Night for Singing", Rogers: Chorus of 20 voices.
"Soprano Solo—"It Might As Well Be Spring", Rogers: Joyce Baldwin.

(Continued on page four)

Radio Program Gets 7:30 Spot On WCOU

Special attention should be given to the change in the time of the weekly Bates-on-the-Air broadcasts. Formerly presented on Tuesdays at 10:15, beginning Wednesday, February 20th, they will be heard each Wednesday at 7:30. This new time is given through the courtesy of WCOU and is a much more favorable hour than the later one.

Last night, February 12, Bates-on-the-Air presented Prof. Charles H. Sampson in an informal interview about Abraham Lincoln. Prof. Sampson has spent a great many years in the study of the life of Lincoln and was extremely successful in presenting a clearer picture to us of Lincoln as the noble and worthy man he was. Joyce Baldwin was the interviewer with Lilla Kumpunen announcing. Madeline Richard was the technician.

Next week Bates-on-the-Air will present a debate by members of the Freshman Debate squad.

Former Students Return To Campus

The new semester will bring back to Bates many outstanding men who were interrupted in their college careers by the advent of the war. Among the approximately 140 men to be admitted a large percentage will be upperclassmen with only a few semesters to go before they receive their degrees.

Patrick Harrington who entered with the class of '42, will be among these. Harrington, who was one of Bates' outstanding debaters, has recently been discharged from the Navy Air Corps, where he held the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He is already here on campus taking refresher courses.

Another debater, Edward P. Dunn, originally of the class of '44, will be returning from his job in the Army as air observer. Dunn is now stationed at Bedford Air Field, just outside of Boston.

Donald Marr of the class of '44 will join his twin Harold upon his discharge from the Army Air Corps. Upperclassmen remember the twins as being elected mayor of the campus as a unit, on the platform that two heads are better than one.

Returning from the Eighth Air Force where he was a briefing officer is Norman Temple of '43. (Continued on page three)

President Starts Off On Meetings With Alumni

The week of February 17 find President Phillips and Mr. Rowe attending various annual alumni meetings throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. The gatherings are designed to be informative in nature taking to the alumni the latest news of the campus. In order to supplement the talks the president will show a series of colored slides that have been taken around the college recently. The cities on the list include Waterbury, Hartford, New Haven, Springfield, and Worcester. Another meeting is scheduled later for New York.

Some time in March there will be a series of gatherings with the alumni of the New York State, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Washington areas. Boston will also be the scene of a major meeting on March 16.

Prof. J. M. Carroll Takes Sabbatical

Professor J. Murray Carroll, head of the economics department, will go on a sabbatical leave to New York this coming semester. Although his plans are not definitely formulated, Prof. Carroll intends



Professor Carroll

to take seminar courses at the New School of Social Research and also some at Columbia University.

In addition to the studies mentioned above he also plans to do some reading for himself and to prepare material in view of the reorganization of the 211 and 212 economics courses. This will be necessary because of the introduction of the core course in economics (Continued on page two)

Roger Bill Gains Three New Offices

Along with the general renovating being done in Roger Williams Hall dormitory rooms, the regular Faculty Committee Room is being subdivided into administration offices. When the work is completed there will be three offices and a corridor. The corner office opposite the President's office will be the office of the Dean of Women. The next room will be used by the Dean's secretaries, Mrs. Olive M. Scribner and Miss Pauline Currier. The third room will be a conference room.

The two offices occupied now by Dean Clark and her secretary will be given over to the College News Bureau and the Office for Nursing Education. The inner office will be occupied by Mrs. J. Wesley Ingles as head of the Office of Nursing Education and the outer office by Miss Pauline Beal, head of our News Bureau. Heretofore these offices were found on the second floor of Roger Williams.



David Brigham

The committee on honor studies has announced that David Brigham has been granted cum laude honors in the field of economics. Brigham, who will complete his senior year this month, submitted a thesis entitled "Industrial Safety and Safety Education". He was the only student of the present graduating class to do honors work.

While on campus Brigham has been active in the Outing Club, B. C. C., and was the president of the men's Student Council during this past semester, and also acted as an assistant in the department of economics. After graduation he hopes to do some type of personnel work in industry.

The other members of this semester's graduating class are Eloise Bartlett, Eleanor Frost, (Continued on page four)

College Drops "Who's Who" After Inquiries

Of special interest to seniors is the recent decision of the B.C.C. for Bates not to participate with the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." We went into participation with the project several years ago but in the last two or three years Dean Clark and Mr. Rowe have become less and less enthusiastic about the idea. It was found to be a commercial enterprise to sell other businesses a list of people who might be desirable for filling positions. This makes being listed in the book rather a phony honor with publicity playing it up out of proper proportion. Activity-minded students are the ones usually selected but there is no unified way of choosing students for listing. Bates has always been very careful about who was chosen, working through the Student Government and Student Council, but some colleges have a secret committee, others have choice by the faculty or by some other method. The possible advantage seemed to be that being listed might help a student find a desirable position, but the students listed are the ones who have the least trouble finding the kind of jobs they want.

Acting upon his doubts, Mr. Rowe conducted a survey on his own by writing to a selected list of colleges of our type expressing his feelings that the proposition was not sound educationally and that inclusion in the "Who's Who" was a poor measure of a student's importance.

Following are the reactions he received from several of the colleges. Marriner of Colby reacted favorably to the suggestion to discontinue participation. They had

reluctantly returned to the list after several years in 1945. Marriner expressed the hope that Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby would go along together. (Maine does not participate.) Dean Nixon of Bowdoin has been suspicious of the project and has discouraged anything about it from appearing in the college paper. Arnold of Brown questioned the enterprise from the start but did not want to be unfair to Brown students and keep them off but is not so sure now. At Clark, Little says the attitude is generally favorable. Kallgren of Colgate has felt the publication was too commercial, regards Mr. Rowe's objections to it as valid but is not ready to cease cooperation. Richards of Denison has the skepticism of Bates, and the Deans of men and women at Middlebury would like to see their school omitted. Smith withdrew its name last year because of the feeling that the whole idea was merely a superficial recognition of leadership. In a report of a meeting of Deans of Men of Southeastern Colleges held Oct. 19 and 20 at Emory University, it says regarding the discussion of Who's Who, "Virtually all frowned on it as of no value. Many schools reported that they refused to send in nominations." There seems to be nothing particularly selective about the roster of participation institutions when we note the absence of Amherst, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Maine, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan, Wellesley, and Yale.

After being discussed by the faculty the question of Bates' continued cooperation was brought up at the B.C.C. meeting and the stu- (Continued on page two)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Scientific Secrecy . . .

Judging from the hints, veiled in supposedly cryptic terms, that the leaders of the great powers have dropped, this post-war world should fear not tariff barriers against economic exchange, but barriers against scientific exchange. In a political speech last week Premier Stalin assured the Russian people that they too were carrying on scientific research equal to other countries. Actually what he meant was — "Don't worry, comrades, we're progressing in atomic research. We've got a few tricks up our sleeves, too". Similarly, the United States and Great Britain seemed pledged to secrecy on atomic as well as other scientific research, despite their professed stand on the Atomic Research Commission.

As citizens of one of the great powers we have pledged ourselves, even if only by our silence on the matter, to secrecy on scientific research. Anything discovered in this country might conceivably be marked "military essential: secret". As such we guard the secret with our whole F.B.I. force. That very knowledge might, however, be needed in another country for some other scientific development, yet it is being denied. The findings of one scientist are denied by his government to his fellow scientist. No matter how you look at it, this holds up advancement in science. Perhaps the situation could go as far as Philip Wylie imagines in his recent "Collier's" story, "Blunder". The world's end comes about by the blunder of two scientists which might have been prevented if fellow scientists from other nations could have communicated and exchanged knowledge on scientific research with them.

Science has become a military weapon. It is today's most powerful instrument of war, not of peace as the world once thought of it. As such it is being channelled, catalogued, and watched over by national governments. The world will have to be retarded by these barriers set up around each country's scientific research. Just recall to mind how many scientists from how many different countries in the past and present were needed to release atomic energy. Progress in science needs free trade not protection. If the last post-war era suffered from protection in the economic sphere, this post-war era will suffer from protection in the scientific sphere.

Electra Zazopoulos '46.

Chapel Programs . . .

Judging from the number of complaints prevalent on campus about the current chapel programs something must be radically wrong. Much of this griping appears to be legitimate when we consider the nature of the complaints and the fact that this year the chapel programs were reorganized in view of making the periods not only instructive but also more interesting to the students.

One of the major comments heard from the entire student body is that musical programs seem to be too much of a rarity instead of an important part of the schedule. On the part of the upper classes comes the complaint that too many of the assemblies are directed nearly entirely at the freshmen in regard to vocational opportunities and training. Perhaps in an effort to integrate the chapel programs into the new Bates Plan the step has been taken at the expense of the interests of the other three classes. Others throughout the college also feel that more participation on the part of the student congregation (such as hymn singing, etc.) on Wednesdays would help make these days more nearly approximate religious services.

The above does not mean that most of us believe chapel to be a complete failure. Some of the speakers this year have been excellent. We also consider it an important part of our college life. But until the program is adjusted to a point that the student body feels the time spent there is justified, chapel will not have the significance it should.

M. E. Holden '46.

Final Examination Schedule

Monday, February 18

8:00 A. M.
 Biology 209
 Chemistry 301
 Chemistry 401
 Drawing 111
 Drawing 205
 Drawing 212
 French 461
 Geology 213
 Religion 103
 Speech 321

2:00 P. M.

English 251
 German 412
 Mathematics 201
 Secretarial 215
 Sociology 100

Tuesday, February 19

8:00 A. M.

Biology 111
 English 361
 Government 427
 History 315
 Mathematics 411
 Physics 101
 Physics 355

2:00 P. M.

French 407
 Psychology 311
 Sociology 211

Wednesday, February 20

8:00 A. M.

English 100
 History 227

10:15 A. M.

English 211
 Mathematics 301
 Speech 111

2:00 P. M.

Economics 217
 Economics 340
 English 201
 History 325
 Mathematics 101
 (Mr. Sampson)
 Philosophy 325
 Physics 473
 Spanish 303

Thursday, February 21

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 111
 Education 443
 English 119
 Speech 331

2:00 P. M.

Chemistry 215
 English 311
 Geology 101
 German 311
 German 331
 Latin 107
 Mathematics 100
 Mathematics 101
 (Mr. Wilkins)
 Sociology 325

Professor Carroll

(Continued from page one)

which will be required of all sophomores. In connection with this latter subject he plans to consult with the heads of various economic departments in New York.

Prof. Carroll will be back on campus in the fall. In the meantime, Prof. Bartlett, Dr. Myhrman, and two part-time instructors will carry on the work in the economics department.

"Who's Who"

(Continued from page one)

dents decided with the faculty against choosing students for Who's Who this year. To honor all-round students of the non-Phi Beta Kappa class we have our own honoraries, the College Club for men and the Bates Key for women.

Friday, February 22

8:00 A. M.

German 101
 German 111
 Physics 371
 Sociology 392
 Spanish 101
 Spanish 401

2:00 P. M.

Biology 311
 Drawing 101
 English 334
 German 201
 Greek 211
 History 101
 Latin 109
 Latin 203
 Latin 307
 Music 201
 Secretarial 113 (4:30 Div.)

Saturday, February 23

8:00 A. M.

Biology 411
 Chemistry 421
 German 202
 Government 201
 Physics 271
 Religion 313
 Secretarial 113 (3:30 Div.)

2:00 P. M.

Education 351
 French 103
 Government 301
 Psychology 201

7:00 P. M.

Hygiene 101M
 Hygiene 101W

Monday, February 25

8:00 A. M.

Biology 214
 Economics 211
 English 231
 English 401
 Greek 111
 History 213
 Physics 272
 Religion 211

2:00 P. M.

Chemistry 321
 Education 446
 English 341
 French 207
 Greek 245
 Mathematics 102
 Psychology 240
 Secretarial 113 (1:30 Div.)
 Sociology 341

Tuesday, February 26

8:00 A. M.

Biology 421
 Chemistry 100
 Economics 212
 Economics 305
 Mathematics MO
 Philosophy 355
 Spanish 203

2:00 P. M.

Economics 225
 Economics 334
 French 101
 French 131

Club Notes

The interrelationships of the physical sciences has been the subject of lectures and discussions of the Lawrence Chemical Society this semester. Dr. Sawyer of the biology department led the discussion on February 12.

Chairmen of the various committees are Jean Rosequist and Camille Carlson, constitution revision; Robert Daniels, initiation; Pauline Tilton, publicity.

The Healers meeting was held at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre Tuesday evening. The program, under the direction of Muriel Stewart, consisted of three short plays produced by members of the Play Production Class. A business meeting preceded the program.

Prof. Berkelman Speaks To Faculty

The Bates Round Table held its most recent meeting at Chase Hall on Friday, Feb. 8. The chairman, Miss Mabel Eaton, introduced as the speaker of the evening, Mr. Robert G. Berkelman. His subject, "American in Bronze", dealt with the life of the noted sculptor, Augustus St. Gaudens. Born in Dublin in 1848, St. Gaudens came to America as a child, and even then showed great interest in drawing. He carried on his studies in Paris, and was later forced to leave France because of Franco-Prussian War. After some time spent in Rome, St. Gaudens returned to America and spent the last months of his life in his studio in New Hampshire. Mr. Berkelman showed slides of St. Gaudens' statues, some of which were the Lincoln statue in Chicago, the Adams memorial in Washington, the Shaw memorial in Boston, and the Farragut memorial in New York City.

The hosts of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Miss Foster, and Mrs. York.

Jean Harrington Wins Soph Debate Contest

The annual Sophomore Prize Debate was held Monday, February 11, at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Miss Jean Harrington won the ten dollar prize for best speaker and her side, the affirmative, was unanimously chosen as the winning team. Debating with Miss Harrington were Roland G. Lamontagne and William D. Ginn on the proposition "that a core of courses be required of all liberal arts college students". Their opponents on the negative side were Mary Alice Golder, Gordon E. Lindenblad, and Bertram F. Palefsky.

The affirmative maintained the desirability of a basic knowledge integrated from various fields as a foundation for a career and the development of a fine personality through a broad education. The arguments on the negative side covered the question of too much uniformity, a limited choice in subjects, the need for specialists, and the danger of a stereotyped person. The judges were Professor George E. Ramsdell, Mrs. George M. Chase, and David T. Brigham and the presiding chairman was Richard F. Woodcock, president of the class of '48.

Red Cross Quota Cut To \$500 This Year

Using the same system that has been used in previous years this year's Red Cross drive will be underway in the near future. The drive will be organized under the supervision of Student Government and Student Council.

Our quota for this year has been reduced quite drastically along with a general national reduction. The \$500 quota is to be met by a joint Faculty-Student effort. Collections will probably be made individually by dormitories.

Sport Shots

Last Saturday night Bates went down to a bitter defeat at the hands of M.I.T. Although Bates had a classier team, M.I.T.'s height proved to be too great a handicap. The game started with Bates leading 6-0. However, M.I.T. soon tied the score at 8-8. The score then shifted hands several times during the first quarter. But mainly because of lack of height and speed, Bates tired out and lost the lead.

The only effective man against the M.I.T. defense was "Shorty" Fleischer who accounted for 16 points. Fran Berry accounted for 10 points. "Jojo" Laroche played a good ball under the hoops. But to me the most decidedly important factor governing the win is a jinx that M.I.T. started last year and so far has maintained it. We must admit, however, that M.I.T. showed class on the court.

Wednesday night Bates will be host to the U. of Maine. In the previous game we were beaten by 30 points. At that time we missed the services of Guy Sandulli who was benched due to a leg injury. So far Maine is the State Champ, but Bates will be out there eager to defeat their record.

Next Saturday Bates plays its last game at Colby, which will terminate the first post-war season of Coach Spinks. Coach Spinks has

proved to be a very able and patient coach.

In the intramural sports department East Parker (naturally) is running away with all events. At the present time they are undefeated in volley ball. Larry Carey is doing a fine job in arranging these matches and has proved to be a competent referee. Honorable mention to the outstanding player Jack Hart, who although he lives in East Parker, plays for the out-of-town group. Congratulations, Jack!

Huba! Huba! That's all for now. This is due in five minutes.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Feb. 13—Basketball, University of Maine. Home.
- Friday, Feb. 15—Pop Concert, Music Clubs. Alumni Gym, 8-12.
- Saturday, Feb. 16—Basketball, Colby. Away. Stu-C Freshman Night. Open House, Chase Hall 8-11:45 p. m.
- Monday, Feb. 18—Final Exams.
- Wednesday, Feb. 27—Stu-C Banquet for Freshmen. Outing Club Ski Trip to Maple Hill.
- Friday, March 1—First Classes of the Spring Semester.

Former Students Return

Continued from page one)
 class of '44. Temple was prominent here on campus in debating and public speaking.
 Outstanding in athletics is Richard Flanagan of the class of '45 whom the underclassmen saw for the first time on the basketball floor Saturday night. Flanagan, a former Navy flier, is also on campus taking a refresher course.
 Walter Leavitt of the class of '45 made use of his training in languages in his Army position. Leavitt was a liaison between the French people and the Army officers, keeping friendly relations during the occupation.
 An all-round man, Trafton Mendall, president of the class of '45, is returning from the Army. Mendall was a debater, an athlete, and active in the music societies.
 Two athletes already on campus for refresher courses are Arnold

Robinson Players Elect Seven New Members

Seven new members have been admitted to Robinson Players it was recently announced by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, advisor. This organization which was instituted many years ago by "Prof Rob", is composed of those members of "Heelers" showing special merit and ability over a period of at least two years. The new members are Faye Shackford, Bernadine Oppen, Muriel Stewart, Joanne Woodward, Marcia Wilson, Barbara Aldrich, and Jane Doty.

The admission of new members brings the total enrollment of the organization to fourteen. Those admitted the beginning of the semester are Marian Ryon, Josephine Ingram, Florence Furfey, Vesta Starrett, Ruth Small, Mary Stanley, and Kathleen Reilly.

Mr. Quimby Announces High School Debates

The Maine secondary school groups for the preliminary round of Bates Interscholastic Debating League have been announced by Professor Quimby. These preliminary debates, all on the topic of universal military training, will take place on March 29 at the various schools.

Teams winning two out of three or two out of four debates will enter the finals which will be held on the campus on April 12 and 13. At this time teams from the New Hampshire Division of the League will also be present. The best individual speaker of both Maine and New Hampshire Divisions will be offered scholarships to the college.

Two members of the Freshman Debating squad will go to Portland on Friday, March 1, to debate before the Portland Rotary Club against the Portland High School team. The subject under debate will be Peacetime Military Conscription. Representing the freshman squad will be Frank Stringfellow and Robert Williams.

Card of the class of '44 and Frank Mullett of the class of '45.

The full list of returning men is still incomplete but the coming semester promises to bring back many more outstanding Bates men and former V-12ers.

Former Army Pilot Fights For Team

By Dave Tillson '49

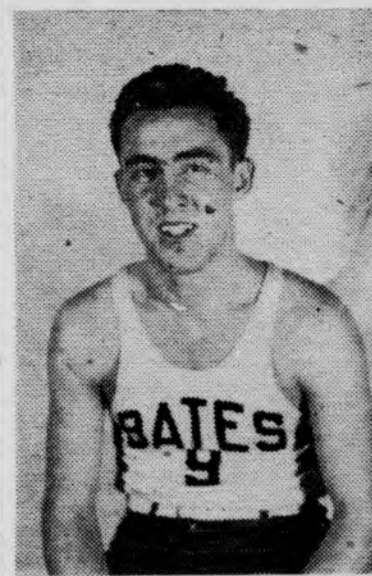
Glenn "Shorty" Fleischer is the third member of Bates' speedy quintet and one of the vital cogs in Coach Spinks' machine. Certainly one of the speedier Bobcats, "Shorty", constantly on the go, is one of Bates' highest scoring forwards. His nickname, "Shorty", fits him well for he is only 5 ft. 7 in., but this doesn't seem to handicap him as he dashes up and down the floor.

"Shorty", who hails from Quincy, Mass., a near suburb of Boston, has played basketball, football, and baseball dating from junior high school days. At Quincy High "Shorty" played in the outfield in baseball, quarterback in football, and forward in basketball. He served, in his senior year, as captain of both the football and basketball teams, which incidentally were very successful that year, the basketball team reaching the state semi-finals. On graduation, Fleischer, who was something of a rarity being an all round athlete with a good scholastic record, selected Bates as his college because he has friends here and had several teachers and a principal who were Bates graduates.

"Shorty" arrived on campus in October, 1942, four months after teammate "Jojo" Laroche left Bates to join the Air Corps. In his first semester here "Shorty" played on both the J-V football and basketball teams. It wasn't long, however, before "Shorty" was following the same path as "Jojo". "Shorty", too, enlisted in the Air Corps and was inducted in February '43 at the end of his first semester. He spent the next twenty-one months at Maxwell Field, Ala., at several flying schools in Mississippi, and at Canisius College, New York, learning the serious business of army flying.

In November, 1944, "Shorty" arrived in England as a P-47 fighter pilot in the 9th Air Force, the same force that "Jojo" Laroche had flown in before D-Day. "Shorty" flew in thirty missions supporting our land forces in the march toward the Rhine. Then on March 23 he was shot down by ack-ack while on a mission east of Cologne.

On reaching the ground, "Shorty" was surprised to be cap-



Glenn "Shorty" Fleischer

tured by waiting German soldiers. He had expected to land behind his own lines. The next seven days were hectic and exciting to say the least. "Shorty", together with four other American airmen shot down the same day in their B-17, was entrusted to two of the older German soldiers who were instructed to guard him and take him to a prison camp near Berlin. Three of these American airmen had broken ankles. The group proceeded to the rear sticking to the woods to keep out of the way of military operations, "Shorty" and a comrade carrying two of those with broken ankles. The other had to walk as best he could. One of the group spoke German. He began trying to persuade the German guards to turn toward the Allied lines and surrender, promising them good treatment and good food. The Germans were interested and became quite friendly but nevertheless kept moving toward Berlin. They stopped one night in a small town where all the inhabitants lived in caves for fear of Allied bombings, leaving, however, when several German soldiers started shooting at each other. Discipline had be-

(Continued on page four)

Choral Society Gives Concert In Chapel

The Brunswick Choral society is scheduled to give a concert on March 7 in the College Chapel. The concert has been arranged by the University of Life in Lewiston. This organization, made up of representatives of various churches, sponsors lectures and other educational programs during the year.

The concert group consists of sixty voices selected from such organizations as the Bowdoin Glee Club, and also includes townspeople from Brunswick and Portland. Professor Frederick Tillotson, of Bowdoin, is the director.

Admission to the concert is open to all subscribers to the University of Life. Extra tickets will be available to the public.

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Here and There On Campus

Just a minute, Joe — as soon as we pick ourselves up off the ice, we'll let you know what's Batesy for this week. Tempus fugit — 'scuse us for being trite but after all things are tough all over and next week we've heard most of the student body has appointments at one time or another for a few little quizzes. You know, just strength tests and the like.

For those who believe that the mark is made we have several suggestions — all tested and approved by the good housekeeping institute. First, you might try getting ten hours of sleep each night, and late in the morning we might meet you all down town for sausage and pancakes. An extremely pleasant afternoon might be spent playing bridge, or running the hill for the last times. We also recommend the latest at the Empire. You'll be spellbound. That's no plug—we are still talking about those little quizzes.

Although we can hardly drag ourselves away from the academic, it's our duty to turn to frivolity. In spite of the fact that gentlemen prefer blondes, we've been told about one basketball player who loves red-heads, but hasn't even met one yet. Anyone interested?

We heard one of the veterans say that in eight years he has made a complete circle. As a freshman he thought that J. B. was a lovely place but in time got promoted to New Dorm only to go into the service and now here it is 1946 and he's right back in the same old spot in J. B. again. Needless to say, after beating around in the wide world he saw a few places slightly finer than John B., but now he's just looking for a place to cast his bones. Would stay a little longer but we have no more chapel cuts. See yuh —

Millie.

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Lewiston, Maine

Fleischer

(Continued from page three)
come quite bad by that time because of the success of the new Rhine offensive. "Shorty's" party kept constantly on the move always keeping to the woods, the German guards protecting them from disorganized fragments of the retreating German army.

On the seventh day out the party was sure it heard American tank units behind. German snipers, however, were between the tanks and "Shorty's" party. The guards fortunately had decided to help and one passed successfully through the German lines to the Americans, returning several hours later in an American jeep with American soldiers of the 104th Infantry. The American offensive rolled on toward Berlin and "Shorty" and his friends were sent back to Rheims for a month's rest.

Returning to the United States and Craig Field, "Shorty" was given the choice of remaining in the Army or not. Luckily for Bates basketball, "Shorty" chose to return to Bates. Technically, "Shorty" was in the Army until last November 12th when he received his final discharge on 87 points.

Back at Bates, he returned immediately to his old time sports pursuits, joining the basketball squad as soon as it was formed. "Shorty" has since played a major portion of every game all season. Besides his sporting interests "Shorty" is a member of the Outing Club Council and a member of the Student Council.

A B.S. candidate, "Shorty" may major in mathematics with his minor in physics. His ambition, like that of "Jojo" Laroche, is to be a combination teacher-coach in secondary school work.

For his academic work in the Army "Shorty" was granted one semester's credit so he's now a first semester sophomore. That means "Shorty" will be back two more seasons after this one. So since Guy Sandulli too is a sophomore, it looks as if Bates' flashy forward line will be intact for two years to come and "Shorty" Fleischer will have a big part in carving out for Bates a very bright basketball future indeed.

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Marion Dodge

Pop Concert

(Continued from page one)

"Dance": Deborah Eager and Jane Waters.
"Song of the Soul", Bruell; "The Carillon", Ruth Asker, Director.

Soprano Solo, "O Ask of the Stars Beloved", Mexican Folk Song: Ruth Asker.
Dance by the Modern Dance Club with music (from the "Gondoliers", Sullivan) by the Floor Chorus.

Marion Dodge and Barbara Mason, accordion players.
Arlene Crosson, accompanist.

Breaking an old tradition this year, the concert will be semi-formal.

Student Council Offers Frosh Banquet Feb. 27

Student Council will hold a banquet for freshman men at Commons on the evening of February 27. All incoming freshmen and new Bates students are invited to attend.

Guest speakers will be President Charles E. Phillips, Coach Leslie Spinks and Coach Raymond E. Pond. The Student Council board will be there to represent the college.

Honors

(Continued from page one)

Pauline MacMackin, Marilyn Meyer, Jane Nelson, Virginia O'Brien, Dorothy Petrie, Faye Shackford, Alden Sears, C. Harold Marr, and Carl Rote.

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Longines Sponsors New Aviation Program

A new type of radio-autobiography will be told by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's First Voice of Aviation, over a network of stations that will blanket the United States and Canada from coast-to-coast starting during the week of February 2nd.

The autobiography will take the form of a series of half-hour radio plays which — with Captain Rickenbacker as host and narrator — will unfold the dramatic story of American air progress from Wrights to rockets, demonstrating once more that historical truth is often not only stranger than fiction but more exciting and entertaining as well.

The series is sponsored by the Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co. as a public service contribution in the field of educational entertainment. At the request of Captain Rickenbacker, Longines pays the fees he would ordinarily receive to the AAF Aid Society to swell the fund for needy AAF widows and orphans, as well as to aid AAF men and women disabled in line of duty.

After the first two broadcasts, which cover Captain Rickenbacker's own near-disastrous Pacific mission in 1942, the series deals with the Wright brothers' first flight; Glen Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York City; the daredevil air circus flier, Lincoln Beachey; General Billy Mitchell's prophecy of air power; the Navy's 1919 Atlantic flight; the Army's globe-girdling flight of 1924; Amundsen's and Ellsworth's Arctic flight; Admiral Byrd's 1929 South Polar flight; the career of Airline Ace Multi-Million-Miller Merrill; the heroic tragedy of Amelia Earhart and, finally a glimpse into super-sonic speed flying.

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