

12-1-1948

The Bates Student - volume 75 number 10 - December 1, 1948

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 75 number 10 - December 1, 1948" (1948). *The Bates Student*. 992.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/992

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.



VOL. LXXV. NO. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 1, 1948

By Subscription

Sophomores Sponsor 'Tinsel Time', Year's First Formal Saturday Night

Announce Teams For Soph. Debate

Prof. Quimby has announced the teams that are to compete in one of the year's first formal Saturday night events. The contest will consist of two separate debates, each on a different subject, and will be held the evening of Dec. 13 in the Chase Hall radio room.

The first debate will be on the topic: "That a comprehensive federal program of civil liberties be legislated." The teams discussing this topic are: Lila Nichols, Arthur Knoll, and Philip Clizzari for the affirmative, and Donald Dervis, Max Beland, and Robert Patterson for the negative.

The second debate will be on the topic: "That the power of legislation over marriage and divorce be reserved to the federal Congress." Donald Peck, and William Dill will speak on the affirmative, while Herbert Bregdahl and Richard Nait will represent the negative.

Fresh Prize Debate Tryouts

Prof. Quimby has also announced that tryouts for the freshman prize debate will be held next Monday in the Debate Room from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and at 7 p. m.

Freshmen wishing to be placed on teams for the contest must complete to deliver three minute speeches on any controversial topics. Those qualifying will then meet to select a topic for the debate.

Students may also try out for the freshman debate squad Monday.

Fresh Votes On Nominees For Offices Friday

Robert Caganello and Prescott Harris received the nominations for president in the freshman class primary elections which were held Nov. 19. The final elections will be held after assembly Friday.

Thomas Norbury and John Davenport are the candidates for vice-president. Ruth Potter and John Merrick will run for secretary. For treasurer are Nathaniel Boone and Tony Orlandella. Wilbur Rust will match votes with David Moore for freshman Student Council representative.

The election will be run under the direction of John Grady and Donald Connors of the Student Council.

Dr. Woodcock Talks On 'So You Came To Bates'

Dr. Woodcock spoke in chapel Monday morning choosing as his subject "So You Came to Bates." The physics department head pointed out he is one of the oldest faculty members from point of service and that since he also spent his undergraduate days at Bates he had a rather intimate acquaintance with the progress of the college.

Dr. Woodcock treated his subject with a humorous touch but nevertheless brought out a number of informative facts and comparisons of the old and new Bates. He contrasted the expenses in his undergrad days with those of the present. He went on to explain that wages and prices were also much lower then than today.

In closing he asserted that much of real value derived from the courses is not in remembering dates and formulas but in learning attitudes and processes of thinking.

Chesterfield Sponsors Collegiate Contest

On page 8 of the November issue of The Garnet details of a contest for literary-minded students of Bates may be found. Ten cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes are to be given with the compliments of Liggett and Myers to the first student to submit ten correct answers.

All would-be Wordsworths and hopeful Huxleys are urged to submit entries at any time to Steven, Feinberg, Chase Hall, Lewiston.

The first big dance of the year, "Tinsel Time," will be held in the Alumni Gym Saturday evening. Music for the evening will be provided by Lloyd Rainell and his original orchestra. Tickets are three dollars, tax included, and may be obtained from Robert LeCompte, James O'Connell, Harold Cornforth, Colby Johnson, James Anderson, Robert Brooks, Patricia Dunn, and Doris Paine.

The sophomore class sponsoring the dance, voted to continue the practice of omitting corsages for the dance. This is in keeping with the expense of the dance for the men, thereby enabling some who otherwise might not be able to afford the outlay to attend the dance.

As a special feature, arrangements have been made for direct communication with Orono in order that the progress of the opening basketball game can be announced during the evening.

"Tinsel Time" is the holiday dance traditionally sponsored by the sophomore class. Committee heads include Joan McCurdy publicity; Kim Macomber and William Norris, decorations; Raymond Sennett, music; James O'Connell, tickets; Margaret Moulton and Jane Kendall, refreshments; and Rae Stillman social procedure.

Clubs Join C. A. In Xmas Program

On December 17th, at 7 P. M., the French, Spanish, and German clubs, in connection with the Christian Association are offering a unique program of carol singing. At that time, each of the clubs will present carols in its respective language with mimeographed sheets of words so that all can sing and learn the carols. Following this program, a surprise bit of refreshments in the line of a special punch will be served at Chase Hall. Then, at 8 P. M., the carolers will carry on C. A.'s traditional program of visiting the various professors' homes.

This innovation in the carol program has come as a result of renewed interest in language club activities on campus. In this connection also have come plans to start a new Spanish club, somewhat on the lines of La Petite Academie which has, itself, been subjected to revisions in its constitution and perhaps change in name to Le Cercle Francais. These changes still await the approval of the Student Activities Committee but committees from the organizations are busy forming new ideas and activities.

Photographic Display At Library Till Dec. 10

"The Age of Enlightenment," a photographic exhibit prepared by Life Magazine, is scheduled to go on display in Coram Library today. Arranged by the Cultural Heritage department in connection with the senior course, the exhibit will remain here through Dec. 10.

The exhibit is based on an article in Life's recently concluded series of essays on the development of Western culture.

Calendar

Wed., Dec. 1: Open discussion, "Russia's Next Move", Jerome Davis, Chase Lounge, 3:30-5 p. m. Address, "Politics and the Printed Word", Erwin Canham; panel discussion, "Academic and Journalistic Freedom", Davis and Canham, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

Thurs., Dec. 2: Open discussion, "Pressure Groups in National Politics", Eleanor Neff, Chase Hall, 4:30 p. m. Address, "Race Relations and War", John Swomley, Chase Hall, 7:30 p. m. Discussion groups, dorms, 9 p. m.

Fri., Dec. 3: Freshman elections, chapel, 9:05 p. m. Beginners' dance class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:30 p. m. Concert, Wilma Thompson, mezzo-soprano, chapel, 8 p. m.

Sat., Dec. 4: Sophomore hop, "Tinsel Time", Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.

Tues., Dec. 7: Men's smoker, Chase Hall, 7 p. m. Record concert, Libbey 6, 8-9 p. m.

Erwin Canham, Jerome Davis Are Speakers Opening Political Emphasis Program Today

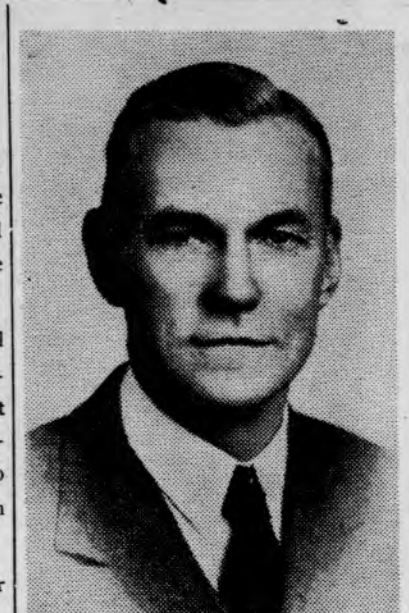
2nd Semester Registration Opens Today

Preliminary registration for the spring semester begins today and continues through Dec. 10, the Registrar's Office has announced.

Students registering for Cultural Heritage, Fine Arts, or the elementary typewriting course must call at the office for section or special permission cards which are to be returned with the registration card.

All students must contact their faculty advisors to receive registration cards, which must be filled in, signed by the advisors, and returned to the Registrar's Office before Dec. 10. A fee of \$1 will be charged for any change in course after this final date.

Freshman and sophomore advisors are listed on the main bulletin board. Major department heads serve as advisors for juniors and seniors.



VIEWPOINTS VARY among top Political Emphasis Week speakers. Left to right: Jerome Davis, globe-trotting expert on Russia; John Swomley, pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation secretary; Erwin D. Canham '25, distinguished Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Debaters Take Vermont Tourney, Only Undeclared College In U. S.

The Bates varsity debating team, after making a clean sweep of eight out of eight debates in the University of Vermont tourney at Burlington, Nov. 20, emerged the only undeclared team in the United States. McGill University of Canada also went undefeated.

The Bates varsity affirmative team, Frank Chapman and William Stringfellow, defeated Champlain College, Rensselaer Institute, Rutgers University, and Bowdoin College. The negative team, Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon, defeated Rhode Island State College, Hamilton College, Brooklyn College, and the University of Vermont.

Stringfellow and debaters from Wake Forest, West Point, and

Vermont, all representative of their respective sections of the country in the national debate tourney last year, took part in a special radio broadcast.

Because the tourney was arranged to give the debaters practice for the college year, a novice division was organized for fledgling debaters. Bates was represented by Chester Leone, Donald Peck, Donald Dervis, and Ralph Cate. This group won five out of eight debates, achieving a better record than McGill's novices.

The tourney closed with a student congress in which Chapman, Cate, and McMahon were elected committee chairmen. Prof. Quimby coached the debaters and accompanied them to Burlington.

The committee which has been looking into the problem of segregation has met with President Phillips and Mr. Sampson. No decision has been reached. The committee will continue to work on this problem and to inform students of their progress. Letters have been sent to various colleges and student governments to find out how other schools handle the problem.

The council has furnished a free copy of the college directory to all the men's dorms.

Other topics discussed included the coke-machine problem, and the Red Cross and the Campus Chest drive.

Due to basketball practice, Stu-C will meet Wednesday evenings at 8:45, effective tonight.

20 Students Form Club For Liberals

Gathered for a supper meeting at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth Nov. 18, 20 students decided to form a club of political liberals, Independent Students for Democratic Action.

Meeting under the chairmanship of Glenn Kumeckawa and William Stringfellow, the group heard letters from the National Council for Independent Political Action and Students for Democratic Action. The students decided not to affiliate with any national organization.

A continuations committee was appointed to write a statement of the club's aims and consider organizational problems. Serving on the committee are Larry Biris, Lois Foster, Frederic Mansfield, John Sutcliffe, and Phyllis Webster.

Kumeckawa presented an analysis of the meaning for liberals of the Democratic election victory. "If we think the Democratic Party can be a real liberal party, we should join Students for Democratic Action," he concluded. "If not, we should do what we can to help press for a fourth party."

The buffet supper was prepared by Mr. LeMaster and Mr. and Mrs. Merriam.

Juniors Elect Ivy Day Committee Members

Junior Class President Walker Heap has announced that the following students were elected to the Ivy Day Committee: Patricia Cartwright, Avon Cheel, Nancy Norton-Taylor, George Gamble, Glenn Kumeckawa, James Dempsey, and Arnold Alperstein. The committee will elect its chairman at the first meeting.

The class of 1950 voted in favor of the resolution expressing its encouragement to the Amalgamation committee.

NSA Committee Discusses Progress On Activity Plans With Stu-G Pres.

The committee appointed by Stu-C and Stu-G to carry out NSA activities on campus met with Stu-G President Helen Papaioanou Nov. 16 to discuss progress made on various NSA projects. William Stringfellow, president of the Student Council, was unable to attend the meeting.

Max Bell reported that the members of his committee on international projects had helped during the recent Campus Chest drive to solicit funds in the various dorms. Bell is keeping a file of NSA reports on opportunities for travel, work, and study in the United States and other countries. New reports have recently been added to the file, which is open to all students.

Genie Rollins' committee on domestic projects has been working on plans for the purchase card system. The group hopes to install the system in Lewiston sometime next semester. A full college calendar and problems of housing visiting students may force the postponement of the Maine State Festival from next spring until next fall.

William Dill's publicity committee will meet some time during the next week to discuss plans for a radio program about NSA activities.

Phoebe Jones, the campus secretary for NSA, reported that she had placed copies of the national NSA News in the women's reception rooms and in Chase Hall. She is working now to fill out NSA questionnaires on student response to the Campus Chest drive and on choosing a location for next summer's NSA national congress.

Bates Men Meet Colby In Two Radio Debates Over Local Stations Monday And Wednesday

Bates and Colby will debate twice over the radio next week on the subject of federal world government.

The first debate will be broadcast over the Waterville station at 7:30 p. m., Monday. Lila Nichols and Wilfred Barbeau will represent Bates on the negative side.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., WLAM will broadcast the second debate. The affirmative team at home will be Evelyn Kushner and Robert Patterson.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. over WOUU Bates-on-the-Air will present a comedy show directed by Bertram Palefsky and Harris Goldman.

Friday at 4:15 p. m. over WLAM John Heckler and Robert Hobbs will direct a dramatization of "Lincoln Walked at Midnight".

Erwin D. Canham '25, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, and Jerome Davis, noted author, educator, and foreign correspondent, will be featured at the chapel this evening in a panel discussion on "Academic and Journalistic Freedom", one of several highlight events in the Christian Association's second biannual Political Emphasis Week.

The three days of informal discussions and platform addresses by political leaders, which began in chapel this morning with Dr. Davis' keynote address, will continue through Friday, when Paul Jullien, Maine Democratic Party leader, will speak at the morning assembly.

On campus tomorrow will be John Swomley, associate executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Miss Eleanor Neff, associate secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Women's Division of the Methodist Church.

"For The Masses"

Theme of the week is "Your Part in Politics Makes History". "This is not for the masses, but for the masses," says Chairman Arnold Alperstein in explaining the steering committee's aims. "We want to interest and benefit all students, not just the government majors." For this reason speech and discussion topics will run the gamut from international relations to local politics.

Dr. Davis will be the center of an open discussion this afternoon on "Russia's Next Move". Mr. Davis has had thirty years' experience with Russia as an American sociologist, foreign correspondent, and YMCA and relief worker. The discussion will be from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Canham Speaks This Evening

An address on "Politics and the Printed Word" by Mr. Canham, recently elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will precede his panel discussion with Dr. Davis in the chapel this evening.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. with President Phillips' introduction of Mr. Canham, who is a trustee of Bates. William Stringfellow will serve as moderator of the panel, which will consider "Academic and Journalistic Freedom". There will be opportunity for the audience to question the speakers.

"Pressure Groups and National Politics" will be the topic of an open discussion led by Miss Neff tomorrow afternoon in Chase Hall. Miss Neff is part-time Washington representative for the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church.

Pacifist Will Tell Views

Mr. Swomley, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will address a meeting tomorrow evening in Chase Hall on the subject, "Race Relations and War". Mr. Swomley has served for four years in Washington as director of the National Council Against Conscription and editor of Conscription News. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Swomley, Miss Neff, Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Merriam, Dr. Myhrman, and Mrs. Powers will serve as leaders for the informal student discussion groups which will start at 9 p. m. tomorrow evening in several of the dorms. All students are urged to attend these discussions according to the mimeographed instructions which have been distributed.

Payne In Assembly Friday

Maine's Democratic leader Jullien will conclude the week's events with his talk in chapel Friday morning on the subject of local politics. A former mayor of Augusta, Mr. Payne has also served as state finance commissioner and budget officer.

Members of Alperstein's Political Emphasis Week steering committee are as follows: John Babigan, Raymond Cloutier, Robert Foster, Arthur Hutchinson, Glenn Kumeckawa, Joseph Mitchell, William Stringfellow, and Diane Wolgast.

The committee arranging for discussions is headed by Diane Wolgast. John Babigan has charge of the group scheduling classroom appearances for the speakers. Gayle Morgan is chairman of the social committee. Robert Foster, Robert Wilson, and the CA Publicity Commission have managed publicity.

Political Emphasis Week is sponsored by the CA Public Affairs Commission.

Dr. Phillips Urges 'Keep Democracy, Outproduce Any Controlled Country'

Fund Gives Fellowships For Study In Europe

The Henry Fellowships for 1949-50 grants of about \$2,400 for five American students to study in English universities, were announced recently by the American Committee of Management for the Charles and Julia Henry Fund.

Open to both men and women, the Fellowships provide for a year's study at either Oxford or Cambridge University. Recent college graduates and students graduating from American colleges this spring will receive preference in the selection.

This Fund, established under the will of the late Julia Henry, also provides fellowships for English students to study at Harvard and Yale.

Applications must be submitted on or before February 15, 1949, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University.

The main obligation of the United States in today's world is to demonstrate that a country which believes in freedom for the individual can preserve that freedom and still outproduce a government-controlled economy, said President Phillips last Saturday evening. He spoke at the fiftieth anniversary of the Lewiston Trust Company.

"Today many people believe that the major obligation of the United States is to provide other countries with material goods. Through the Marshall Plan we are pouring billions of dollars worth of goods into various European countries. Our \$3,000,000,000 loan to England had the same objective. In the near future it seems likely that we shall send ship after ship to China with goods produced in this country.

"Certainly, such material aid to other countries is important. Without a steady flow of goods from this country the fight against the spread of Communism may very well be lost. Consequently it is one of our obligations to send goods abroad.

"However," continued Dr. Phillips, "we have another and even greater obligation to today's world. In country after country individual freedom of speech, freedom of worship, and freedom of economic enterprise have disappeared. Dictatorships exist in Russia, Western Germany, Hungary, Rumania, and elsewhere. In fact, the United States is the only major country in the world with a political system rooted in democracy and an economic system based upon freedom of economic enterprise."

(Continued on page four)

Tips For Winter Driving

Six tips for cold weather driving safety are: (1) Get the "feel" of the road. (2) Adjust your speed to road conditions. (3) Use tire chains on ice and snow. (4) Keep windows, windshields and headlights free of ice, snow and frost. (5) In stopping, pump brakes gently on ice surfaces. (6) Follow other vehicles at a safe distance.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief
SUE McBRIDE '49Managing Editor
RICHARD MICHAELS '49
News Editor
ROBERT FOSTER '50
Sports Editor
GENE ZELCH '49
Make-Up Editor
RICHARD NAIR '51
Circulation Manager
SHIRLEY PEASE '49Business Manager
CAROL PETERSON '49
Feature Editor
MARJORIE HARTMAN '49
Copy Editor
FLORENCE LINDQUIST '50
Exchange Editor
JUDITH BARREBERG '49
Art Editor
WILLIAM PERKINS '49Advertising Manager
WILFRED BARBEAU '51

Assistant News Editors

Joyce Gargill '49
Robert Patterson '51
Charles Clark '51
Arlene Fazzi '49
Raymond Sennett '51
Marjorie Dwyer '50
Robert Wilson '51
Elizabeth Dagdigan '51Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.
Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston P. O. January 30, 1913
under the act of March 3, 1879.

POLITICS AT BATES...

Once again the college community is presented with an opportunity to get out of its shell and see what is going on in the world. Today marks the beginning of Political Emphasis Week, a week devoted to the study of politics and world problems, sponsored by the Christian Association.

Work on this week's events were planned months ahead. Speakers of outstanding merit have been brought to the campus and a varied program has been set up. Through special arrangements with the administration and faculty, regular classroom work will be kept at a minimum.

It would seem that most parts of the college community have realized the importance of active political discussion. The only group still remaining unconvinced seems to be the student body. Since the program has been set up for the benefit of the students and has been aimed toward us, we are the only ones who can guarantee its success.

It is an understood fact that we cannot isolate ourselves from the outside world. We are an integral part of our country and would be wise therefore to devote some of our time to a study of world and national problems.

ACCENTUATE THE POLITICAL...

Somewhere out of that odd and fantastic area aptly called, "the outside world", by college folk has stepped onto our campus representatives bearing nasty tidings of the rotten state in which the politics of the world are. With Erwin Canham, Jerome Davis, et al, come not only astute observations of how pathetic the political faithlessness has turned out in international relations, but also the rocky shape national politics are in. No one can honestly blame these visitors from impressing upon us the gravity of the political situation.

Like the comet's tail will come also the various and sundry types of solutions, all of which are the "only" solutions. It won't be surprising either if after these illustrious gentlemen have departed the club hungry members of Bates will set about writing charters for the Pacifist Club or the Drop an Atom Bomb on Moscow Now Club. Don't misunderstand, this is not written in deprecation of Political Emphasis Week; it's a fine idea. Nor is this a criticism of the men speaking to the campus; they are undoubtedly experts in their fields and are well qualified to address the cloistered college kiddies on the facts of life. Frankly this is an obvious criticism of Batesiana's cherubs. Isn't it about time that Joe College started answering questions instead of asking them? Isn't it about time we, the children, should speak? Isn't it about time that the so-called college men and women think instead of being the blind sheep? Keep your mouth shut if you have nothing to say, there are enough Parnell Thomases as it is, but if you have a few ideas that you think are plausible, start talking — the world needs as many ideas as it can possibly get. If you don't believe it, just listen to the speakers this week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Recently in an exchange column in The STUDENT, we noted that Rhode Island State has an all-campus wage minimum of 70 cents per hour. Since we are working at the present time in Rand Hall for 45 cents per hour it seemed to us that either Rhode Island State is overpaying or Bates is underpaying its employees.

It was also our observation that many of the student employees were finding it difficult to meet rising costs in board and tuition, even by working three meals a day. At the present rate of pay, we often work in the kitchen for as little as 30 cents a meal.

Although this problem affects only a few students directly we think it should concern us all.

Jackie Jordan
Val RipleyMiss Thompson Sings Friday
Presents Pre-Debut Recital

By Midge Hartman

Not many of us ever attended a New York debut of a concert singer. We often read about them, would like to be where an artist first appears but never get there.

However, Bates students will have the opportunity to hear what New York critics will be hearing soon when they attend the pre-debut concert to be given by Miss Wilma Thompson in Bates Chapel this Friday evening.

Miss Thompson, who is incidentally, a sister of Mrs. Dorothea Powers of the French and Spanish Departments, has given frequent recitals in Boston and New York, and has appeared as soloist with such organizations as the Cambridge Collegium and the Stradivarius Quartet. She has also appeared in recital with these organizations under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. Her New York recital is scheduled for January 17.

She was born in Lares, Puerto Rico and began early to study piano and later organ. She had frequent early appearances as pianist and toured throughout New England as a child prodigy. Later her interest turned to voice, and she was soloist for the various musical organizations at Boston University. While in college, she had success with leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan, and upon graduation, went on tour with the New England Light Opera Association.

Miss Thompson has both her

Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts degrees from Boston University. She has since continued her vocal studies with Wellington Smith and is currently on the faculty of Boston University School of Music.

What does it mean to present a debut in New York? To an artist it is the culmination of years of study and practice, the first significant contact with the competitive professional field.

Concerts previous to a debut ascertain one's promise and progress, but the debut sums up one's ability at present. It is a strong indication of how critics will accept what the artist has to offer.

The program Miss Thompson has selected includes composers from various languages and periods of music. Composers as early as Bach to the contemporary work of Poulenc are represented. Brahms, Wolf, and Debussy have been included. The program will show the versatility, accomplishments, and the beauty of Miss Thompson's voice.

Critics have described her singing as follows, "... the warmth of a lovely mezzo-soprano voice, fine musicianship and a keen dramatic sense make Miss Thompson an extremely versatile and distinguished artist."

In preparing for a debut, an artist, must of course, have a complete grasp of the music to be presented. In order to do this the program must be presented many times, so that the artist will feel



completely at ease. Miss Thompson has given this program at Bowdoin College and found there a responsive, appreciative audience.

Her appearance at Bates will be her last before her New York debut. We will be hearing the best of Miss Thompson's art. By presenting her in chapel, The George Colby Chase series and MacFarlane club have the honor of giving to Bates Students the best in music at no admission charge. Music-lovers at Bates have infrequent opportunity to hear the best and should certainly not fail to hear Miss Thompson in the chapel Friday evening.

Dr. Davis' Ideas On Russia
Cause Yale Controversy

By John Babigan

Jerome Davis, who made his first Political Emphasis Week appearance in chapel this morning, will hold forth on Russia in the Chase Hall lounge this afternoon and speak on academic freedom in a panel discussion with Erwin Canham this evening.

He is very well qualified to speak in both fields.

Mr. Davis is an author, lecturer, and former college professor who has spent a great deal of time in Russia during the past 30 years. Mr. Davis has conversed with the top leaders of the Soviet Union on many occasions. His travels in Russia during the recent war were incorporated in his book, "Behind Soviet Power".

After completing his formal education, which included divinity school and a doctorate in sociology, Dr. Davis directed YMCA work in czarist Russia during the first World War. He taught sociology at Dartmouth College until 1923 when he went to the Yale Divinity School as assistant professor of Practical Philanthropy. He remained at Yale until his arbitrary dismissal in 1936.

Labor Activities Cause Dismissal
Aside from his academic duties at Yale, Dr. Davis conducted academic tours to Soviet Russia, campaigned in America for the official recognition of Russia, studied jail

conditions in Connecticut, and carried on labor organization work in New Haven. His labor activity was to be instrumental in his dismissal from Yale.

The efforts of Jerome Davis on behalf of labor organization irked many industrialists in New Haven. His views on Soviet Russia annoyed many prominent alumni. Dr. Davis' invitation to Senator Nye, who was then conducting his famous munitions inquiry, to speak at Yale was the last straw as far as President Angell and the Yale Corporation were concerned.

Pressure was brought to bear on the dean of the Divinity School to deny Dr. Davis a full professorship. Finally, extension of tenure was denied to Dr. Davis on the flimsy contention that funds were short and that he was not qualified to be a full professor.

Beard Speaks For Davis
That these contentions were mere fabrications designed to get rid of Dr. Davis was shown by various investigating committees. In a special report to the American Association of University Professors, a committee headed by Charles A. Beard, pointed out the following:

1. Dr. Davis' doctorate thesis on "The Russian Immigrant" was formally praised by such prominent sociologists as Ogburn and Giddings.

Surface Noise

Well, here we are back again from vacation and waiting for the two plus weeks to vacation... very few of us got the sleep we were raving about last week...

Looking over the situation on Monday morning, I noticed that everyone was "traveling in leather" with suitcases under the eyes... ah yes, pretty indicative as to activities in the home town...

Never again will I cast asparagus on Dick McMahon's aged chariot... the vehicle faithfully carried us five hundred miles back and forth, completing the last lap of the journey at five a.m.

Was chatting with Jim Facos on the way back and he's getting expectant father feelings about his play going on in New York in December... we'll be rooting for him...

Norm Card went to the big city this weekend and it proved almost too much for him... paid so many tolls on one N. Y. bridge, that he expected to be allowed to carry it back to Maine with him...

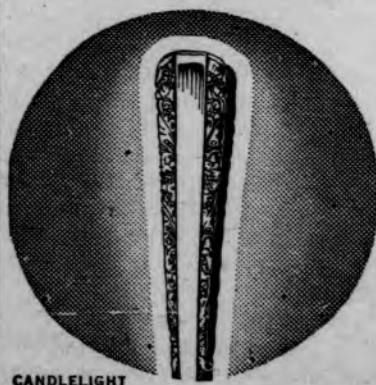
The oddest conversations go on in reception rooms around here... was eavesdropping in one dorm and heard the following... really authentic:

He: You're going to have a hard time tonight, I predict.
She: On what grounds?
He: I haven't picked the place yet.

More romances this weekend... our best wishes to engaged Jeri Lincoln and Barbara Cottle, and to Jackie Jordan who is planned to a Bowdoin man...

OOH! Roommate Lindy is now on the "Mademoiselle" College Board.
Time for a relapse... Miss(ed) Sleep

vaykashun
miwifandi
wudykaryd
tonuyorkwit
sumundryvun
weelpayour
wayanmor
mc cune
421 main st



CANDLELIGHT
A place setting costs as little as \$24.50 including 20% Federal Tax.

Also Patterns by Towle, International, Gorham, Reed & Barton, Lunt & Wallace at \$24.50 place setting (tax included).

Expert Watch Repairing
Barnstone-Osgood Co.
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS
50 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine

Erwin D. Canham -- The
Symbol Of Real Success

By John Davenport

The name of Erwin Dain Canham can be considered a symbol. This symbol represents the success that every Bates graduate would like to achieve in his respective field of occupation. And it's no wonder, as one looks over the vast number of Mr. Canham's accomplishments.

Very few Bates grads, if any, have paralleled the upward rise of Erwin Canham in the field of journalism. Today, at 44, he is Editor-in-Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, "one of the most influential papers in the world, certainly one of the nation's ten best." (Quoted from Time Magazine). He is also president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He lives in Waban, Mass., with his wife Thelma, and two daughters, Carolyn and Elizabeth. The Canhams' eighteenth wedding anniversary just passed.

Twenty-eight years ago he was just getting his start in journalism as an editor of the Edward Little High School paper in Auburn, where he was born. His father, Vincent W. Canham, now deceased, must have been influential in Erwin's endeavor, as he was agricultural editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun. Erwin's mother, incidentally is still living in Auburn.

During his high school and college days Erwin came in contact with many famed political and journalistic figures, and together with his natural intelligence and ambition, he made rapid gains in his social and academic standing at Bates. He graduated in 1925, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Calling Erwin a "big wheel" would be understatement. He was Phi Beta Kappa, class president, Outing Club president, editor of four publications—the Student, Mirror, Garnet, and Handbook, class orator, the most brilliant, one of the wittiest, and he belonged to six other clubs. He won every speaking

contest for which he was eligible. The 1925 Mirror also informed that he "in no way neglected his education."

Soon after graduation he had a job as reporter for the Christian Science Monitor of Boston. In 1926 he received a Rhodes Scholarship, no less, and this meant three additional years of advanced study at Oxford. During this period he was asked to cover the League of Nations for the Monitor.

From that point on it was a major assignment after another for the C. S. M.—the U. S. Prime Minister, Ramsey MacDonald of England and London Naval Conference of 1930, the General Assembly for two years, and numerous assignments of presidents of the S. and Far Eastern affairs. All these of course required thousands of miles of travel over the United States, Europe, and the Orient.

In the waning years of the decade our ambitious alumnus staged his final sprint to the top. He saw his gaining of the position of General News Editor on the Monitor. Two years later he became Managing Editor, and the climb was reached in 1945, when he assumed the duties of Editor-in-Chief.

When Canham was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters of Humanity by Boston University, he was lauded. "The man of every phase of the newspaper business. He has consecrated wealth of language and the power of cogent, kindling thought to the glorification of right living; he truly made letters serve humanity."

Erwin Canham is a man of great ability and, as a result, a man of great achievement. His success represents the manifestation of the hopes of everyone connected with Bates—the graduates, the undergraduates, the applicants for admission, the alumni, the faculty, the trustees, and the officials themselves.

Fiske Far Removed From Omar's
Assembly Line Used In Kitchen

By Betty Dagdigan

Omar Kyham's loaf of bread and jug of wine may be enough to keep him well fed, and the bough may be all he requires for dining room atmosphere, but these are not enough for Bates coeds. As far as they are concerned, bread is an unnecessary evil to be resorted to only if they do not like the lunch, and wine, or as far as the dining hall is concerned, water, milk, tea, and coffee, is an essential part of each meal, but certainly not the whole thing.

As for the atmosphere, Omar's bough has been wrought into beams, which hold up the ceiling over their heads. They have furnished his wilderness with tables, chairs, trays, knives, forks, spoons, dishes, and paper napkins. What is more, they even have some of their number waiting on them for one meal a day. Ah, but those other two meals! Some of Omar's original wilderness has been preserved for those poor uninitiated souls who venture to eat at a cafeteria meal and have to go through that specialty of mass production, the assembly line. It's easy enough on the way in, because you are hungry, and when you see things to eat, you just pick them up. Many, however, are the people who arrive at the table with two knives and no fork, or no spoon. Back through the line again!

But the deepest part of the wilderness is yet to come. In Fiske Dining Room, each student stands the dishes on the tray in such manner that they may readily be taken off and set down in the proper place along the washing belt. Behind the bench are two large birds of the wilderness who scrub the dishes. According to the students' clutch on rather quickly. After the first couple of weeks they respond almost automatically, but there are a few typical situations which can be diagnosed at a glance by the havoc they create in the wilderness. Girls with written and girls in love don't know what to do. They go along in a daze and always end up putting the wrong thing in the right place.

In the eyes of the birds of the wilderness, however, there is something even funnier than the dazed girls. Nothing can approach the pseudo-tragedy wrought by the great big men who occasionally come through the lines — much the delight of all the workers. These great big men seem to have a pathetic facility for doing a wrong thing. When they realize what they have done, they look around rather helplessly and apologize with sheepish smiles, the little lambs. Nevertheless, the birds love to have them come to vary the mashed potato.

Even Omar himself would welcome, and his almost as famous namesake would find both doors and the arms of all concerned open to him.

Quality Clothes For
Every Campus
Occasion!

Look Smart... Feel Sharp

In Clothes By

HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX

CLIPPER CRAFT

BARRON-ANDERSON

Sold Exclusively By

Paradis & Leblanc
Central Maine's Largest Store for Men and Boys
184-188 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON



"COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

LEWISTON TRUST CO.

LEWISTON — MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

NEW!

Now Making The Best
Hamburgers In Town

ERNIE'S MARKET

Closest Spot to Campus

Phone 2-6926 to Place Orders
Weekly: 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Sunday: 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Tel. 2-7351

79 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES
HOTEL

DANCING NIGHTLY

8-12

WE ALSO CATER TO LARGE
SOCIAL MEETINGS

Tel. 4-6459



EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4GREER GARSON and
WALTER PIDGEON in
"Julia Misbehaves"Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Dec. 5, 6, 7RED SKELTON
in
"A Southern Yankee"

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Dec. 2, 3, 4

"BLACK EAGLE"
The Story of a Horse - with
William Bishop - Virginia PattonFRI. - SAT. ONLY
5 Big Acts VaudevilleSun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8Big Double Feature
"GUNG HO"

"EAGLE SQUADRON"

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs. Dec. 1 and 2

"Another Part of the Forest"
Fredric March - Ann Blythe
"Behind Locked Doors"
Richard Carlson - Lucille Bremer

Fri. and Sat. - Dec. 3 and 4

"Lulu Belle" - Dorothy Lamour
"Borrowed Trouble" - Wm. Boyd

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 5, 6, 7

"Fighting Father Dunne" - O'Brien
"I Surrender Dear" - Gloria Jean

TIREX'S

SPORTS CENTER

NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

274 MAIN STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

PHONE 3-0431

Romeo E. Thibodeau - Alfred J. Thibodeau - Edrick J. Thibodeau

Courtesy Quality Service

You've Tried the Rest,
Now Try the Best

SAM'S

Original Italian Sandwich

268 Main St. Tel. 2-9145

Opp. St. Joseph's Church

WAR SURPLUS



THE SURPLUS STORE

56 Main St. Phone 2-2642 Lewiston

GOSSELIN'S
GROCERYMAKING SANDWICHES
Selling All Beverages

Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

7 Days A Week

203 COLLEGE STREET

Hoop Interest Runs High; Petro Primes Men For Opener At Maine

By David Turkeltaub

Without allowing State Series competition to fade into the past, Coach Petro and his Bobcats will journey to Orono on Saturday to begin the rivalry anew, squaring the rivalry Maine as the first opponent of the new basketball season.

Led by Bill Simpson, the point-guarding star for the last two years, and his little left hand man "Ace" Bailey, who is no mean scorer, the Bobcat squad presents a very pleasant picture. For the first time Petro has not only a good first string but also more reserve strength than in the past. With just a few days to go the first team seems well settled in four of the five positions, but the substitutes are still being sifted and tested and none of their places are definite.

Starting at left forward will be "Ace" Bailey in his second varsity year. Speedy little "Ace" scored 21 points last season using a very accurate set shot. He is an aggressive player and can be counted upon to press close and tire his man, an ability of prime importance in fast-break basketball.

Bill Simpson, whose 309 tallies made him the eighth highest small college scorer in the country last year, has been moved from his center post to right forward. Big Bill makes 70 per cent of his foul shots, exhibits a deadly one-hand shot from the floor, and is a really tough performer both offensively and defensively under the boards.

Moving in to take over the role of center is a newcomer to varsity ball, Bob Carpenter, a regular for the freshmen last season. "Carp" has shown a great deal of prowess on the court and should be one of the dependable point-makers with his set shots.

"Slim" Somerville, ineligible for varsity play a year ago, has been placed at right guard, filling a role that was somewhat lacking last season. "Slim" is the ball-handler on the club; a cool, smart operator with plenty of poise. He adds even more scoring punch to the team and is a ball hawk on defense.

The other guard slot is not as yet settled. Bob Strong, who has shown so well as a rebound-grabber, is hampered by a thigh injury. Dick Scott, who along with Bob saw a great deal of action a year ago at guard, has a football shoulder injury which has so far kept him from practice. A third possibility for the spot is "Hi" Berry, the second-string center last season, who has done well at the position also.

"Ush" Smoller, a soph doing his first playing for Bates, has shown a cool head, nice ball handling, and the ability to learn. He will most likely be the first replacement for "Slim" Somerville. Ralph Perry, who played as a freshman, is hampered by an arm injury, but is expected to see action as a guard also.

Glen Collins and Len Blackmon

are the substitutes at the forwards. Petro expects to put in both boys often. Each is an excellent shot and aggressive, and each is definitely varsity material.

Bob LaPointe will probably be used as the second center. He has shown much poise in his play. Dave Brooks, Burt Hammond, and Herb Livingstone round out the squad. Dave is a good soph prospect, while Burt who is a good shot will be used in spots, and Herb will see defensive work.

Dick Cronan, the leading freshman scorer two years ago, has been out since then with a bad knee. If the doctor permits him to run, his one-handers from the corner will be a welcome addition to the squad.

Other possible players who are with the team now are "Mo" Morrison, Gordy Johnston, and "Lefty" Faulkner.

All-American Personalities

By Donald Connors

Christopher Columbus with faith unbowed
Believed that the earth was rounded
A great American a long time ago—
Before Ducky Pond entered the Show.

George Washington crossed the Delaware
A gentleman, they say, who ne'er did swear
Arty Blanchard says this is due to the fact
He was never hit with a hard impact.

Daniel Boone, most say, was a good scout
And, from Indians, always on the lookout
If Lindy Blanchard had been born that soon
You'd probably never have heard of Boone.

It's Paul Revere & "Call to Arms"
Clap! Clap! Clap! to all the farms
History doesn't tell, but B. Cunnane said
"Why didn't he use the telephone &/or stay in bed!"

Thomas Jefferson, says our common sense
Is the author of the Declaration of Independence . . .
And the children in school are now being told
That Norm Parent helped Tom to write the scroll.

Andrew Carnegie, great Steel King
Made steel that had a ring . . .
If Andrew should turn to making men
Dick Scott would be his model then.

Buffalo Bill killed the powerful Cheyenne Chief
And when he was around the women sighed with relief
They sigh today, but not for the same reason
For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures
That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led
Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said
For his Officers John said, he would have selected
The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell
And ran the country excellent well
Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly
And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

36 Varsity Fall Letters Awarded

Thirty-six varsity letters have been awarded at the end of the fall sports program. In addition to this 33 Bates men were presented awards of their class numerals.

Two cheer leaders were among the award winners, Richard Zakarian received his letter as a cheer leader, while James A. Anderson was awarded his class numeral.

The complete list of Cross-Country and Football awards follows:

Varsity Letters

Cross Country: Joseph N. Brown, Norman Buker, Raymond Cloutier, Jascha L. French, Nelson Horne, Harold W. Moores, Kenneth Crosby (Mgr.).

Football: Arthur Blanchard, Linden Blanchard, Jesse Castanias, Gerald Condon, Donald Connors, Harold Cornforth, William Cunnane, Leroy M. Faulkner, Frederick Ienello, Robert Lecomte, Wallace J. Leahy, William Lynn, Bruce Ogilvie, Norman Parent, William Perham, Ralph Perry, George Reale, Horace Record, Anthony Rotondo, John J. Santry, Richard Scott, Cesidio Testicini, George Thompson, Nicholas Valoras, Walker Heap, Harold Porter, Richard Johnston (Mgr.), Austin Jones (Mgr.).

Numerals

Football: Sophomore manager, Charles Littlefield.

Cross Country: Kenneth Barber, John Blake, Howard Burke, Steilan Dukakis, Norman Hammer, Eugene Harley, John Manter, and John Miller.

Football: Dewey Bartin, Nathaniel Boone, John Doelling, Fred Douglas, Arthur Dudas, Prescott Harris, Robert Hart, Thomas Jones, George Kanna, Stanwood Ladd, Andrew McAuliffe, Bruce McClement, Donald McDonald, Vincent McGee, John Merrick, Robert Muller, Lawrence Orvan, Arthur Page, John Sevigny, Kenneth Tufts, William Valinski, and John Wettlaufer.

Displaying Clark Gable as a great and wonderful actor . . . But, methinks, Castanias a competing factor.

Luther Burbank, magician of nature Wiry, healthy, slender of stature Produced a potato that bears his name Which Bill Perham eats before every game.

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell And ran the country excellent well Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell

And ran the country excellent well

Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly

And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures

That we find are today permanent fixtures

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led

Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said

For his Officers John said, he would have selected

The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

CA Will Back Newman, Hillel Conference-goers

The Christian Association will help finance Bates students attending Newman, Hillel, and denominational intercollegiate conferences as well as those attending Student Christian Movement conferences. President Nelson Horne asserted at the CA cabinet meeting Nov. 17.

Horne made it clear that this has been CA policy for some years. "The reason we have not often helped send students to non-SCM conferences," he said, "is that we have rarely been approached on the subject." This weekend the CA is paying half the expenses of all Bates students attending the Conference on Churchmanship in Boston.

Meeting as usual in Dr. Painter's home, cabinet members agreed to be on duty themselves in the CA Office one hour each weekday af-

ternoon in view of there no longer being a staff secretary with regular hours there. The office will be open from 3 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and may be used at any time for CA committee meetings.

It was agreed that since the owners of many of the books now in the CA book agency's hands have not called for them within the publicized time limit, these books would be given to charity.

The cabinet decided to conduct the annual evening of caroling this year in conjunction with the French, Spanish, and German clubs Dec. 17, as proposed by the clubs at their November meetings.

After the cabinet meeting Mrs. Painter served refreshments and the group listened to records.

Rev. Brehaut Is Guest Speaker At Wesley Club

The Rev. Brehaut of the United Baptist Church spoke at a meeting of the Wesley Club Nov. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsley.

The Rev. Brehaut discussed "The Difference between Jesus of History and Christ of the Ages". After a short narration of the birth of Jesus, and the prevailing social and political conditions of the time, he pointed out the origins of the Christian sect.

Mr. Brehaut discussed the separation of Christianity from Judaism after Paul's death and how Christianity grew. He also remarked that the religion about Christ was that which was added to the religion of Jesus. He concluded that we are gradually getting back to the religion of Christ.

A discussion period followed.

Cloutier Addresses 24th N. England Conference

Ray Cloutier, Amalgamation Committee chairman, addressed the Maine Dinner as Bates representative Nov. 18, at Hotel Statler in Boston, in connection with the 24th New England Conference. This conference is called by the New England Council in co-operation with the governors of the New England states.

Speakers at the dinner were Governor Horace Hildreth, and one man from each of the Maine colleges. All speakers talked on the theme: "How can Maine's business leaders make the state's employment opportunities more attractive to graduates of Maine colleges?"

To the audience of Maine business leaders, Cloutier emphasized the fact that "for years national firms have been invading Maine."

Navy Lab Offers Jobs To Bates BS Students

In a search for young scientists, Dr. Austen L. Howard of the Naval Research Laboratory was on campus recently conferring with Prof. Bartlett at the Placement Bureau.

Dr. Howard is interested in securing students majoring in physics or mathematics to do research work for the government. These students who are now juniors may start work this summer at \$2,974 per year and obtain a leave of absence to finish their senior year. There are also positions open to college graduates and to those who have done graduate work. These positions carry an increase in wages.

All of these jobs come under the Civil Service. The test for college juniors will be given in February but applications must be in by January. Those interested in any of this work are asked to see Prof. Bartlett.

Bates Round Table

"Backyards and Stonefences" was the topic of the address given by Dr. Fisher before the Faculty Round Table Nov. 22. The geology department head discussed the rock structures in the state of Maine and showed slides illustrating particular geological findings within the state. He rescribed the field trips taken by geologists for the purpose of making maps of the various rock formations.

Prof. Bailey, of the department of physics was chairman for the evening.

Colleges and skimming the cream of Maine's most valuable asset, its young men. In today's competition for men with the makings of business leaders, Maine industries need to "establish contact with the college placement bureaus and invest in training programs."

"Tomorrow" Offering Five Hundred Dollars For Prize-Winning Collegiate Short Story

Profs Represent Bates At Two Conferences

The Bates faculty was well represented at the annual Conference of Maine Social Scientists which was held at the University of Maine Nov. 19 and 20.

Attending were Prof. Carroll, Prof. Bartlett, Mr. Ward, Mr. Freedman, Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Merriam, Dr. Myhrman, and Mr. Fairfield.

Prof. Berkelman, Prof. Ingles, and Dr. Wright attended a conference of English professors at Harvard University last Saturday.

Hillel Club

The last meeting of Hillel was held at the home of Lawrence Ward Nov. 17. Dr. Myhrman led an interesting discussion on "Inter-racial and Interreligious Marriages." Rabbi Elefant from the University of Maine attended the meeting and expounded on the subject very forcefully.

There were songs, folk dances, and refreshments later in the evening.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which will include a discussion of the three forms of Judaism.

Norris-Hayden Laundry

MODERN DRY CLEANERS

Efficient Work and Reasonable Rates

Cash or Charge Basis

Agents

Hugh Penny George Dismard

Boston Tea Store

S. S. Woodbury, Prop.

Fancy Groceries and Confectionery

Tel. 4-8332 249 Main St.

R. W. CLARK CO.

DRUGS CHEMICALS BIOLOGICALS

4 Registered Pharmacists

MAIN ST. at BATES ST.

Tel. 3-0031

PLAZA GRILL

AT THE SIGN OF THE LOBSTER for FINE FOODS

177 Main St. Lewiston

For That...

EVENING SNACK

Ray's I.G.A. Store

Three minutes from Campus

95 ELM ST.

7:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Phone 2-5612

GEORGE ROSS

ICE CREAM

Reopened - Remodeled

Parlor Open Daily

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Banana Splits - Sundaes

56 Elm St. Lewiston

Tel. 2-0885

D'Alfonso Gives Immortality Talk

What is immortality as interpreted through Christian doctrine? This was the question that Dr. D'Alfonso was called upon to answer at the Judson Fellowship meeting Nov. 21.

Immortality, he said, is a continuance of life in a spiritual form in which the individual is progressively trying to attain a more God-like personality.

The details of such an immortality are unknown, but it is a concept that is held by peoples of all nationalities and creeds.

After the discussion the group participated in a Thanksgiving worship service conducted by Arthur Thurber.

Prof. Ingles will talk on "Jesus—Christ?" next Sunday evening as the third topic in the Judson discussion series.

for consideration.

Copies of Tomorrow have been sent to Coram Library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

President Phillips

(Continued from page one)

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Phillips pointed out that even in the United States there is a strong tendency toward more restrictions on the individual. As an example he referred to feather-bedding practices engaged in both by labor and business groups. He also suggested the need for a revised tax structure to encourage increased production and to enable more people to provide for their own security.

"It is up to the United States," concluded Dr. Phillips, "to demonstrate to the entire world that we can maintain our democracy and, at the same time, outproduce any controlled economy. If we can do this we will become an example which other countries will want to imitate."

Christian Youth Leader Is Canterbury Speaker

The Rev. John Brett Forté, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bangor, was the speaker at the meeting of the Canterbury Club Nov. 21.

A prominent leader in the young work of the church, Mr. Forté spoke to the group on the importance of developing "Christian thoroughbreds," and interesting and arousing the youth if the work of the church is to continue and grow.

Emphasizing the importance of atmosphere, he discussed the need for arousing the college youth of today. During the question period which followed the address, practical methods for accomplishing this were discussed.



SUNRISE SANDWICH SHOP

FRENCH FRIES
FRIED CLAMS
HOT SANDWICHES
57 ELM STREET

LOBSTER
HAMBURGERS
LOBSTER STEW
11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

JOY INN



DINE and DANCE
Orchestra Fri. & Sat. - 8-12
No Cover - No Minimum

Fountain Specials...

IN COOL... AIR CONDITIONED
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

NICHOLS TEA ROOM

162 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

Tel. 2-6422



Send FLOWERS
By Wire
DUBE'S FLOWER SHOP
195 Lisbon St.

THE SNOW'S COMING...

Special-made SKI BOOTS for Men and Women

\$9.95 - \$12.95

Myer Canter
footwear
Bates '24

87 Lisbon St.

Lewiston, Me.

DRAPER'S BAKERY

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

Opp. Post Office Tel. 2-6645

54 ASH STREET

COLLEGE SERVICE

COMMINGE
INCORPORATED
CLEANSERS & FURRIERS

Agent: Marge Lemka

E. Parker Hall

EAT AT
FRANGEDAKIS'
MODERN
RESTAURANT



A Merry Christmas starts at Sears... Our stocks are now at their best - Complete One Stop Shopping Center... You buy better quality for less at Sears.

Phone 4-4041

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., 212 Main St., Lewiston
Open Mondays 1 to 8:45 p. m. - Other days 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE



Our new Educational Travel Service

NOW READY TO SERVE YOU...

Established especially to advise and assist the student traveler... this new division is now ready to help you plan vacation travel... organize your foreign study program... handle all arrangements for groups or individuals. American Express buys steamship, air, rail tickets... makes hotel reservations... arranges sightseeing and other details. 158 offices and bureaus in 26 countries to serve you.

PLANNING STUDY ABROAD?

Write American Express Company, Educational Travel Division, 378 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., for 22-page booklet describing opportunities for study and details of educational facilities in all foreign countries.

When you travel... always protect your funds with American Express Travelers Cheques

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service

378 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

PALM ROOM

STECKINO HOTEL

104 MIDDLE STREET

Specializing in

ITALIAN - AMERICAN
FOOD

STEAKS - CHOPS
PIZZA PIES

Tel. 4-4151

One Stop

COMPLETE "BACHELOR" SERVICE
... to ...

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN



Take Your
CLEANING and LAUNDERING
To Our Main St. Store

Convenient To The Campus



"CHESTERFIELD is the cigarette I smoke in my new picture, AN INNOCENT AFFAIR. I always enjoy their Milder, Better Taste... It's MY cigarette."

Fred Mac Murray

STARRING IN
AN INNOCENT AFFAIR
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

Joan Sundersen ABC GIRL of Syracuse University says -

"I smoke Chesterfields because they're Milder and better every way. They're tops with my college friends."

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.