Sophomore Hop
Will Be Social Event Of Note
Plans Are Completed For First Formal Of Spring Season
HAL MACDONALD'S BAND Will Play For The Occasion
Novel Decorations Will Be In Order For Annual Function

Gerry Nikolai To Head Committee For Ivy Hop
The committee for the Ivy Hop, which will be held May 5, will be under the direction of Gerry Nikolai. The committee for last year's hop, headed by Paul Seeling, was so successful that the current committee has been turned over to Gerry, who has already started planning the affair. Gerry is a member of the Sophomore Class and is well liked by everyone. The committee is said to be making excellent progress and the hop should be a great success.

Much Ado About Nothing
To Be Presented By 4-A, Tomorrow And Friday
Annual Shakespearean Play Again Under The Direction Of Professor Robinson
TWO SONGS COMPOSED FOR THE DRAMA BY PROF. SELDON CARTER
Elaborate And Realistic Settings Have Been Prepared
Story Will Flow On Sale At Book Store
By Edward Fishman
"Much Ado About Nothing" is one of Shakespeare's most widely known works. It was written in 1600 and first performed in 1600. The play is set in Padua, a city in Italy, and is about a young man named Hero, who is engaged to be married to a young man named Claudio. However, Claudio is unfaithful to Hero and they are both shipwrecked on an island. When they are rescued, they are reunited and the play ends with a wedding.

Bertocci Inaugurated Drive In Chapel On Monday
"Let your good fortune be a generous joy to others. Let your bad fortune be a reasonable consolation to yourself."

Carnet Meets Maine Track Team Saturday
Close Meet Anticipated, Both Colby By Similar Scores
MARCH NAUGHTY TEN LAST YEARS STARS
Points Made By Knox And Franke Last Saturday To Be Added To Score
This Saturday there promises to be a close meet at the University of Maine when the track team visits the Bears. The meet will be held at 2:30 p.m. and is expected to be quite exciting. The Bears have been doing well in recent meets and are looking forward to a good performance.

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Japanese Student At Bates
Analyses Foreign Situation
Kazuhige Hirasawa Sees No Threat Of Revolution; Says That Only Young Army Officers Took Part
By Kazuhige Hirasawa
New York, January 10. No threat of revolution exists in Japan, according to a report received from the Japanese capital by the Associated Press. The report states that there is no disturbance in the country, and that the only disturbance is in the military."What has happened in Japan?" is the question which is on the lips of the American press. The situation might be affected by the recent elections. But, happily for the time being, the question is not a pressing one.

Dr. Wright Speaks In Chapel About The Evils Of Slang
Comments On Undermyer When Discussing "Interesting Pandas"
Dr. Wright, in his talk on "The Evils Of Slang," said that the language of today is being degraded by the use of slang expressions. He pointed out that the use of slang is not only offensive to the ear, but is also a danger to the mind. He urged the students to avoid the use of slang and to use proper English in their speech.

Movement Started To Improve Manners At Common
Committee Of Upper-classmen To Confer With Faculty On “Good Manners”

The production staff includes: Director, David Whitehouse '36, and assistant director, Mary Abromson, '36; stage manager, W. Clark Noyes, '37; assistant director, Mary Abromson, '36; as-
Bates to Meet Penn Debaters at Bridgton

Welch and Robinson Will "Carry the Mail" for Local Team

Tomorrow afternoon, Donald Welch, and Ernest Robinson, '37, will represent Bates at the debate with the University of Pennsylvania at 3:30 in the college gymnasium. The debate, to be on the subject of whether the Senate or the House of Representatives is the more effective body, is one in a series of debates to be sponsored by the debates and discussions committee.

The debate will be arranged for and conducted by Donald Welch and Ernest Robinson, '37, who have been chosen to carry the mail for the debate.

The Greek Play

The first Greek play at Bates is to be presented in the coming commencement and will be performed by the Greek play group.

The play will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. The play will be directed by Professor C. W. Avery, Jr., and is based on the story of "The Great Gatsby." The production will feature an all-student cast, with some of the best actors in the college.

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Six Opponents For Football Team In 1937

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