Heating Plant A Scene Of Constant Activity

By Mark Latoff ’39
Fifteen tons of coal on a single day—three times as much gas as usual—so much fuel is required to get the main campus area through the winter that the heating plant is an essential part of the Bates scene.

"We have really had a bad year," says J. E. Chapman, heating plant superintendent. "We have never had a winter worse than this one. The oil is being heated from the boiler to the furnace at 131 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the highest temperature we have ever had. In the old days, we used to have a furnace that could heat the water to 110 degrees, but this one can't do it."

The heating plant is located on the second floor of the old Norway Hall, and is equipped with two large furnaces, one for each side of the campus. The furnaces are heated by a special system of pipes, which circulate the hot water through the various buildings.

"The problem is to keep the buildings at the right temperature," says Chapman. "We have to have enough heat to make the buildings comfortable, and at the same time we have to save as much fuel as possible. This is a difficult task, but we are trying to do the best we can."
“Charity Begins At Home...”

The economic depression hit nearly all countries of the world. In the United States, where the free habits are in many ways peculiar to the land, such things as charity and welfare work, were practically unheard of. In as many ways the depression affected the United States among the suffering countries, the fact that sever-

tal millions of her people have had to go on relief, the further fact that millions of the working people are out of a job, and the number of people reduced to a bare minimum of existence has been in the process of increasing daily. The depression has created a great deal of suffering in the United States, and the people have turned to the government for help in order to alleviate their hardships.

A representative of the Social Justice Commission of the Christian Alliance for Work, speaking on the need of the sharecroppers, traced their evolution as follows:

The sharecroppers are one million plantation workers in Arkansas, Mississippi, and adjoining states, engaged in the raising of cotton, rice, and tobacco. The sharecroppers are dependent on the cotton, rice, and tobacco lands, and “riding hogs”—who shoot not at, but around slower workers, living in lonely and subsisting on a limited diet of corn and sorghum, the sharecroppers have found it impossible to better their status. The passing of the AAA and the subsequent decline of the land has led to their wholesale eviction and to an intensification of their feudal status. Those who felt that their social strength or joined the Southern Tenant Farmers Union in 1924, in the hope that through their combined efforts, the federal funds allocated to the farmers would be returned to them, rather than being diverted into the pockets of the plantation owners.

Terrorism followed this “radical” movement, a terrorism which has inflicted atrocities not only upon the sharecroppers themselves, but also upon those who dare to help them. The case of Rev. Claude Williams and Mrs. Willie Sue Blagden, the first white woman to be killed in Mississippi by the Black Hand, and the agreed community activities, proves, in all its vivid details, that “it can happen here,”—and that such brutality must continue to happen, until suitable action is taken.

Mounting, pending a solution of their problem, the sharecroppers, unable to get either relief or work, are dependent on the charities and the government. The B.C.A. Social Justice Commission, desiring of numbering its members among these “others,” is soliciting student contributions.

Robert York and Irene Lee are in charge of the project, which is close to the point of being fully printed and to be distributed among the students.

Theछे में है ये दान देने का समय। यह अत्यंत प्रभावलीकरण है, क्योकि यह दानदीय प्रक्रिया है। यह दानदीय प्रक्रिया के लिए अत्यंत सही है, और यह दानदीय प्रक्रिया के लिए अत्यंत सही है।
Plains Are Being Made To Bring Back Hockey

Outing And Varsity Clubs
Back Move To Form Intercollegiate League

At the present time much pressure is being brought to bear by the college authorities to have an extra intercollegiate league formed. In the opinion of many the students of Bates are interested in and are ready to support such a club. It appears that it will be in the interest of the student body to have such a club formed. The college authorities have expressed the opinion that the students are ready to support such a club.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marusz

For the first time in a good many years, Bates is preparing a handbook of the procedures of the coach and the players to be a good team. Most contacts with Coach Spitznagel and the men who wish to compete with the team will be made by the coach. There will be no outside help from the Varsity team. The winter teams will be the only teams on the team. This past fall the student body gave the team a great deal of appreciation and interest in the game by contributing to the necessary funds for the team. The team is composed of the best and most promising players.

Last winter Coach B. C. O'Neil and his team took part in a local competition. They played several good games and won their first game. This spring the team will play several good games and may win their first game.

The football season officially opened last Tuesday evening when the football team visited the university. The team is composed of the best and most promising players. The team is composed of the best and most promising players. The team is composed of the best and most promising players.

Kishon Reports

For Indoor Track Season Workouts

Almost at any time an indoor football was played on the floor of the armory, the football season opened. The team is composed of the best and most promising players. The team is composed of the best and most promising players. The team is composed of the best and most promising players.

Marcus Receives Pro Football Offer

Barney Marusz has received an offer of $100 for the team to tour the country. This offer is in addition to the $100 he has already received. He will use the money to travel and to study the game. This offer is in addition to the $100 he has already received. He will use the money to travel and to study the game.
Meet Professor McGee  

Combining the politeness of a Southern courtier with the reserve of an Englishman, the late Mr. McGee has been described to me by Robert F. McKee, instructor in English, as a true gentleman.  

Mr. McGee was born in South Carolina in 1900 and lived there until his father died in 1912. He then moved to New York City where he graduated from New York University in 1924. He taught English at Bates College from 1930 to 1940 and was active in other fields, including the New England Art Association in Southwark. His interest in Native American literature and art led him to spend the winter in Arizona several times. When he died at Oxford, he was described by the family as a man of great intelligence and kindness.  

He enjoyed well-written mystery stories such as those written by Dame Daphne du Maurier, but disliked the "phantom" novels which are all too common today. He believed that literature reflects society, and that a nation's literature should be studied to understand its people.  

Mr. McGee was also an expert on the great masters, Michaelangelo, Raphael, and Millet, for example. He believed that art has the power to inspire and move people, and that every person should try to appreciate and understand art.  

In the end, Mr. McGee was described as a true scholar and gentleman, remembered for his kindness and his love of learning. His death is a great loss to the English department and to the college community.