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Varsity Football Team Takes On Arnold This Saturday Afternoon

Game Considered Conditioner For State Series Opener At Orono Next Week--
Fred Martin Game Captain

BATES BEAT ARNOLD LAST YEAR, 31 - 0

Rested from a week's absence from intercollegiate competition, Coach Dave Morey's varsity eleven tackles Arnold College this Saturday as a work-out for the game with Maine the following week at Orono. The encounter Saturday will be the second on Garcelon Field.

In the opener a year ago the Bobcats tore through the line under wraps to a 31-0 victory against the team from the New Haven college. Led by Captain Larry Lewis, Coach Joe Bogdanski's charges enter Garcelon field a lighter team from end to end. There are five veterans of the 1935 Bates encounter.

Beside the captain the two guards, J. Joyce and L. Aragoma, an end, G. Roberts, and C. Anderson a halfback, were at Lewiston for the game a year ago. The team has but one heavy weight, tackle Farmarotto, who makes the scales read 200. There are no players who are six feet tall; the tallest, missing the mark by an inch, is S. Silverman, a guard.

To Use Whole Squad

It is expected that the entire Bates squad will see action in an effort to try out the various combinations that will be used most effectively in the State Series which opens next week.

The same line-up that started against New Hampshire will in all probability be on the field when the whistle blows. The ends are Burt Reed and Wes Dinsmore with Charlie Cooke back at his old position fighting for the place. Charlie Alexander and Walker Briggs will see action in a test to see if they will be of advantage for the series.

Tony Kishon and Co-Captain McCluskey, both tackles, have been recuperating from injuries and therefore Ben Carlin, a senior, and Bob Akers, a sophomore as well as the converted tackle Max Eaton will see most of the game at this position. Fred Martin, co-captain and senior, is the leading guard possibility with Robinson expected to be at the corresponding position at the other side of the line.

Reid At Fullback

Dick Preston and Gus Clough will be at center with Carl Ameren expected to see some service. At quarterback Cotton Hutchinson and Brad Morin will call the plays with Peter Duncan, hard running senior, expected to be called in to relieve Omar King, Barney Marcus, co-captain, Bob Frost, Will Crosby, and Joe Canavan will be called for a few periods apiece at halfback positions.

Jimmy Reid, sophomore fullback, and Art Wilder will share that position with the possibility of some other player being shifted to this position to take the place of the injured Austin Briggs whose absence leaves a big gap to fill.

Garnet Editors Issue Call For Material

The editors of the "Garnet" invite contributions of material from the entire student body. They also wish to have it understood that the "Garnet" will be glad to consider scientific articles as well as the more conventional literary types. It is desired that all manuscripts be submitted BEFORE November 8.

Athletic Activities Of Bates Men Are Varied

By Mark Lelyveld '40

The program of the Physical Education Department, under direction of Prof. Cutts, is now well under way. With a varied list of activities to choose from, we find that the Bates' man has as wide a choice as any college man in the country.

Of course at present the eyes of all the campus are on the Varsity Football team, especially since the Maine State Series is just around the corner, and the Bates gridsters stand more than a good chance of carrying off the title for the first time since 1930.

We mustn't forget, however, that the program of the P. E. Department includes more than this one major sport. Going right down the list of sports, "Frosh" Football, Varsity Football, Cross Country, Track, Touch Football, and the regular gym classes, we find an assortment such as would gladden the heart of any student.

BOC Conducts 50 Mile Trip To Tumbledown

Group Hikes To Summit Of Mountain Which Affords Beautiful View

The Bates Outing Club conducted a hike to the summit of Mt. Tumbledown, last Sunday, and about thirty-five eds and co-eds made the trip. They left campus by bus at 8:00 a. m. and returned at 6:00 in the evening.

Tumbledown has long been recognized as one of the best mountains to climb in Maine, and one reason for this is that near the summit there is a spur which slightly lessens the climb. It takes about two and one-half hours to reach the top, and when there, one can get an excellent view of a series of typically Maine lakes interspersed with woods. Located about the summit are several interesting rock formations and they are all named with descriptive titles: "The Lemon Squeezer," "The Devil's Kitchen," etc.

After the group had reached the top and started to return, a party was sent down ahead of them to prepare dinner which was composed of sandwiches, coffee and fruit. When they had finished, they resumed their return trip to the place where the bus had stopped. From there it was about a 50 mile journey to campus and it took about an hour and a half.

The party was under the guidance of Walter Rodgers '37 and Carl Bergengren '37 who ably supervised the trip.

Furtive Felines Flee As Bio. Majors Hunt

It would seem that for the last two weeks, cats roaming about the campus have as much chance for life as a stork in the Dionne household. For the Biology Majors have been out with goggling glances and guns and nets to ensnare the unsuspicious felines. For what reason? None other than to dissect them. Several incidents have occurred in Parker Hall where the cats have been locked in rooms with disasters one way or another.

So cats beware
They will ensnare
You
If you don't watch out.

"Right Church, Wrong Pew . . ."

[An Editorial]

Student enthusiasm has at last attained the peak it should in regard to cooperative student incentive. Yesterday's meeting was a huge success — a greater success than had even been anticipated.

One idea that was finally put across was the necessity for student support of the Student Council. Such cooperation, lacking in the past, is vital to carrying on any proposals the Council has made or might chance to make in the future. The students' overt enthusiasm for supporting the Council is commendable. Such spirit of support must be maintained!

There was, however, ONE UNFORTUNATE STRESS IN THE MEETING. Many members of the Assembly came away with the idea that the new spirit and purpose of the Council would of necessity be a direct attack on the administration.

If such a "bucking of the administration" is the purpose of the Council, their attitude must be changed before any of the seeds of real honest-to-goodness college spirit and support can bear fruit.

The administration does not have to be opposed. It must be a target for cooperative efforts. ASSEMBLY-Student Council cooperation now seems assured, but ADMINISTRATION-Student Council cooperation, traditional, if desired by Councils, cannot be overlooked or antagonized.

The first step in the build-up is the improvement of cheering at the games and an increase in the number of rallies. More cheer-leaders and more practice would certainly help! Saturday's Arnold game and next week's Maine game are two grand chances for improved spirit.

Greater support of the team can be the first results of the new Council purposes. Later will come improvements along other lines. Council emphasis has changed from discipline to working for student interests.

The upshot of the whole affair should be better college spirit, carried over into an enthusiastic alumni body, and the resulting growth of a more loyal student body in a better Bates.

Men Open Debating Season Opposing Middlebury Team

The first varsity debate of the season was held with Middlebury College from Vermont, last evening at Hathorn Hall with a lively discussion centering about the timely question as to whether Roosevelt should be re-elected. Bates' firing squad consisted of Donald Welch '37, Howard Becker '38, and Hoosag Kadjperoni while Middlebury's representatives, coached by Perley Perkins, were Ralph Pickard '37, Herman Benner '38, and John Darrow '37.

The debate was different from the great majority of debates in that the subject for discussion was perhaps the most interesting one that could be presented to a politically heterogeneous audience. Although the debate was characterized by the rapid-fire accusations of Welch, the convincing reasoning of Becker, and the shrewd thinking of Kadjperoni, together with good speaking on Middlebury's part, there was none of the raving and rant and oratorical pyrotechnics usually found in political debates.

Welch and Darrow Gave Rebuttals
The type of debate was what Prof. Quimby termed "the modified American style"—each speaker had a main speech lasting eight minutes, with there was only one rebuttal speaker for each side.

Three Productions Have Been Chosen By 4 A Executives

The executive board of the 4-A Players announces the cast of the three one-act plays selected for presentation in the Little Theatre on November 5 and 6. The three plays, "Unnatural Scene" by Kathleen Davey, "The Birthday of the Infanta" by Stuart Walker, and "The Seventh Man" by Michael Redgrave, offer a variety of mood which should result in a well-balanced, stimulating program.

"The Unnatural Scene" to be coached by Margaret Melcher, is a dramatic portrayal of the crushing effects which result when efficiency is carried to an extreme.

The cast consists entirely of women:

Tie-Tired Freshmen Tie Ties To Hathorn

It's bad enough to wear the same tie for two whole weeks but when the color of that tie is green then watch out! The Freshmen certainly showed that they liked their ties as much as a bull likes red for lo and behold! when the 7:40ers went to Hathorn Hall last Friday for the tri-weekly massacre what was there strung up between the two lamp posts in front of the Hall but a line of green ties! It looked like the Irish section on St. Patrick's day. Two other ties which were too late to be in the line on the family tree or post in this case were tied solitarily on separate posts. O my! What will they do with their hats? Start a haberdashery?

Football Rally Friday Evening

A rally for the Arnold football game Saturday will be held in the Little Theatre Friday at 7:00 P. M. This rally, according to the cheer-leader, Charles Harms '38, will be one of the most spirited in years. The parade starts at Chase Hall and continues to the back of East Parker, down College Street to Frye Street, and back to the Little Theatre. The whole student body is expected to attend.

Assembly Votes To Give Whole-Hearted Support To Student Council

Dr. R. L. Zerby Helps As Peace Drive Speaker

One of Group Which Aims to Force Passing of Peace Legislation

Believing in a policy of massing public opinion to cause Congress and the President to pass peace legislation, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the Department of Religion, has offered to speak in the Fall and Winter programs of the Emergency Peace Campaign which functions throughout the country. He has been a frequent speaker on the subject of peace and has openly declared himself a foe of militarism and the use of force.

The campaign will consist of about 500 meetings, and there will be about 300 speakers. These meetings will be held in every State during October and November, and will end in a great mass peace gathering on Armistice Day.



Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

The Emergency Peace Campaign has secured the cooperation of high school and college youths, church societies, farm clubs, labor organizations, women's and men's business groups to unite in a powerful expression of peace sentiment in the United States during the last five months. This movement is under the direction of Ray Newton of the American Friends Service Committee which has its headquarters in Philadelphia.

Through the efforts of Fred Atkins Moore, the head of the Emergency Peace Campaign's Speakers Bureau, many other brilliant and distinguished lecturers have volunteered to give their time and effort for the success of the campaign. Among them are Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Sherwood Eddy, and Kirby Page.

REARRANGES "SMOKER"

Donald Partridge '38, alto-saxophonist of the Bates Bobcats, has rearranged "The Bates Smoker" as a dance tune. The number will be played at the next Saturday night dance at Chase Hall. Last year Partridge composed "Swing Stomp" for the Bobcats.

Men Voice Their Opinions At Spirited Meeting In Little Theatre Yesterday

STUDENT SPIRIT KEEN ON NEW ACTION

College spirit is far from dead at Bates as evidenced by the men's assembly held in the Little Theatre yesterday morning! The 1936-1937 Council will be an active organization not only enforcing necessary disciplinary measures but also conducting a crusade for a built-up college spirit as a result of yesterday's special assembly.

Straw Ballot Offered Bates Paper Readers

Presidential Preference Vote Is To Be Included In National Poll

Bates STUDENT readers are given the opportunity this week of indicating their preference among the five leading candidates for President of the United States.

The straw vote ballot, which appears on page four of this issue, should be filled out as soon as possible. Women may vote by leaving their ballots with the proctors of the women's houses, while the men have the alternative of leaving their ballots with the proctors of the men's dormitories or of depositing them in a box provided near the door of the Publishing Association in Chase Hall.

Students, faculty members or other readers of the STUDENT may mail their ballots to: Editor of the STUDENT, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Similar presidential preference polls have been conducted at Bates several times in the past. In 1928 Bates students favored Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President. Four years later, Hoover was again the favorite with 249 votes against 80 for Roosevelt and 40 for Thomas.

Results of the Bates poll this year will be sent to several national organizations which are trying to obtain a consensus of college students' preferences in the coming election.

Dr. Thompson To Talk At Vesper Service

Doctor Edmund J. Thompson, minister of the United Church of Canada, will open the series of Vesper services to be presented by the Bates Christian Association on next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Tests for a Living Religion in this Modern World."

Dr. Thompson received his M.A. degree from the University of Alberta and his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He is a man highly recommended for his keen mind and fine Christian spirit.

In response to the many who have expressed desire for more Sunday services on the campus, the Christian Association has planned to offer such opportunities.

The Bates Choir will furnish special music and Dr. Rayborn Zerby will preside.

New Rules For Co-eds Times Have Changed!

By E. R. Kelsor

Time marches on, and Bates progresses! If you don't believe it, read your 1936-37 Blue Book (with special attention to the rules governing women). What a far cry it is from that ancient and dog-eared leaf, the Blue Book of the early 1900's. Ah! those were the days when women were sheltered and the men had to sit at home and play parchesi.

The campus belles of that vintage starved their college careers by solemnly promising to subordinate social life at all times to intellect and character development. An inspiring s.a.r.t. folks! But that's only the beginning! Except for literary or religious meetings they agreed not to attend student gatherings where one or more gentlemen were present. (Shucks! Didn't they know there was safety in numbers?) They were not

allowed to participate in co-educational walks or rides without special dispensation from the powers that be (or were). Between classes, they were supposed to spend their time either in the women's study or library, or else scamper back to the security and sanctity of the dorm. (Flash! It's beginning to look like the gentlemen in those days had leprosy.)

We wonder how the Normies, Howies and Grannies of 1912 made out when they could only come calling on their lady-loves between four and five, or eight and nine P. M., and then only for two hours a week. Oh, well, maybe it saved the dormitory furniture anyway.

After eight P. M. the co-eds were obliged to spend their evenings in their rooms—in contemplation and meditation perhaps. Only special permission (Continued on Page Two)

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On To Maine!

"Oh, the day of days is here and the Bobcat will appear" on
Alumni Field at the University of Maine a week from Saturday.
The strength of the team then is problematical; it is a job for the
team and the coaches, and a job which they have been working
hard on.

The strength of the team, however, may be aided by cooperation
from the students. A good cheering section, in addition to putting
color into a gridiron classic, really stimulates the team — even
strengthens it at times, if players' accounts are to be believed.

In the Maine game, judging from accounts and scores — which
really don't mean too much—Bates will need every bit of fight and
pep available. And pep is one thing which the students can help
inject.

According to announcements made this week, there's no reason
why everyone on campus can't make the trip! Cuts aren't even
necessary. It's a "special holiday!" Furthermore, the Maine Cen-
tral's college agent has promise of a special train to Orono at a
non-profit dollar and a half round trip fee — if enough students
sign up to go. And to top it off, student tickets, which may be
procured from Mr. Cutts' office, will be only fifty-five cents.

You don't have to be a mathematician to figure out how in-
expensive the whole trip will really be; you don't have to be a
psychologist to know that every student and faculty member at
the game means a lot to every member of the team; and you don't
have to have too much Bates spirit to want to see the team do
its best at Maine. ON TO ORONO!

Fine, If, ---

The University of New Hampshire-Bates game was the scene
of the debut of amplifying equipment on Garcelon Field. At the
game — considered by some the best on the college field for sev-
eral years — excitement should have run high: close game, plenty
of action and fight in the teams, and, between the halves, a praise-
worthy exhibition by the Bates band and its featured artists.

But cheering, good until Bates lost the ball to New Hampshire
on the visitors' 5-yard line after a promising sustained march, fell
absolutely flat for the better part of the game.

Theories have been advanced as to the cause. Maybe it was
lack of the oft-referred-to Bates spirit; possibly it was lack of
cheering practice; probably, as many have suggested, it was the
fear many of the spectators, uninitiated to hearing public address
systems at football games, had of missing some of the never-
ending flow of syllables thrown over Garcelon Field during the
game.

On the whole, however, those present praised the idea of having
the equipment for the game. Next time—and we hope there will be
a next time—let's be allowed to see more of the game for our-
selves, and hear only: substitutions, rule interpretations, and the
like—things that we wouldn't otherwise know about.

Straw Ballot

Do you like interesting things? If you do, you should be willing
to participate in the presidential preference poll which the
STUDENT is conducting in this issue.

The STUDENT proposes to do more than find out merely the
preferences of its readers. It would like in addition to have some
indication of the readers' bases for their preferences. Will your
decision be made, as one prof. frequently suggests, "because your
father or mother favors so-and-so?" Is it because you admire a
candidate's smile, like the color of his eyes, or the way he combs
his hair? Or is it because you, a thinking college or alumnus, have
a definite opinion about certain party policies—an opinion which
would form a definite basis for your favoring one candidate over
another?

The poll results, which will be announced in next week's issue,
will be interesting only if enough students cooperate to give a good
cross-section of Bates opinion. Instructions appear on the ballot,
which will be found on page 4.

Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CALENDAR

October 14—Wednesday: Junior Var-
sity Cross-Country Meet with He-
bron, here.

October 16—Friday: Rally in the Lit-
tle Theatre at 7.00 P. M.

October 17—Saturday: Football, Ar-
nold at Bates at 2.30 P. M. Cross-
Country Meet with N. U., at Lew-
iston.

October 18—Sunday: Vesper Service
in the Chapel.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Thursday: "The outstanding thing for
me (at the Harvard Tercentenary)
was the poem, written especially for
the occasion, which was read by the
British Poet Laureate, John Mase-
field."—President Gray.

Saturday: "There are two character-
istic lives in America—the lives of
those who are self-seeking, poison-
ous to themselves and all about
them; and those who drink in and
absorb from the life around them.
To YOU is given the responsibility
of being a personalized individual—
one among many."—Vierling Ker-
sey, State Superintendent of
Schools, Los Angeles.

CLUB NOTES

Politics Club
The Politics Club met last evening
in Libbey Forum for their first
meeting of the year. A short business
meeting followed a talk by Dr. Paul
Sweet of the History Department.
New members were elected into the
club.

Sodalitas Latina
Sodalitas Latina held its first meet-
ing last week when they decided to
revise the Constitution of the club. A
rotating program committee plan was
put into effect. It was decided that
members of the Junior class would be
allowed to join the club.

Phil-Hellenic
The Phil-Hellenic Club will hold its
first meeting of the year in the form
of a cabin party at Thorneycrag this
afternoon when Freshmen will be in-
itiated into the society. Professor and
Mrs. Chase are to be chaperones.

Lawrence Chemical Society
Lawrence Chemical Society held a
short business meeting last night
with Nicholas Pellicani '37 presiding.

Delta Phi Alpha

At a recent meeting of the Gamma
chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the na-
tional German honor society, Thurs-
ton Long '37 was elected president
and Betty Stockwell '37, secretary.
New members who were
welcomed to the club at that time
were Roland Martone '39, Harold
Roth '39, William Torrey '38, William
Metz '39, Granville Oakes '37, Robert
Harper '37, Mitchell Stashkow '37,
Ruth Mackenzie '37, Doris Howes '37,
Carol Wade '37, Katherine Thomas
'37, Geneva Kirk '37, and Muriel Tom-
linson '37.

Ramsdell Scientific Society
Evelyn Jones '38 was elected vice-
president of Ramsdell Scientific So-
ciety at a special business meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 6. Alberta Hobson '37
will serve as chairman of the Pro-
gram Committee for this year.

La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie is sponsoring a
cabin party for its members Tuesday,
October 20, at Thorneycrag Cabin. Fol-
lowing supper, games and songs will
be enjoyed under the supervision of
Anne-Marie Diebold '37. The com-
mittee in charge of the supper con-
sists of Prof. Angelo Bertocci,
Geneva Kirk '37, and Ruth Springer
'37. Prof. Gilbert and Prof. and Mrs.
Robert D. Seward will be the chap-
erones while other guests include
Prof. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci.

Lambda Alpha

Freshmen and transfer students
were initiated into Lambda Alpha
Thursday, October 8, when a cabin
party at Thorneycrag was given in
their honor.

Mary Chase '38 was general chair-
man, Frances Jacobus '38 in charge
of the supper, and Ruth Lewis '39,
the entertainment.

Newly elected Council members, in
addition to the officers of the club,
are Virginia Carville '37, Anna Hur-
ley '38, Jane Warren '39, Annette
Barry '40, and Roberta Groaton '40.

Spofford Club

At the first meeting of the Spofford
Club, held Oct. 6 in Libbey Forum,
Arnold Kenneth '37 resigned from the
presidency and was succeeded by Earl
Dias '37, formerly vice-president.

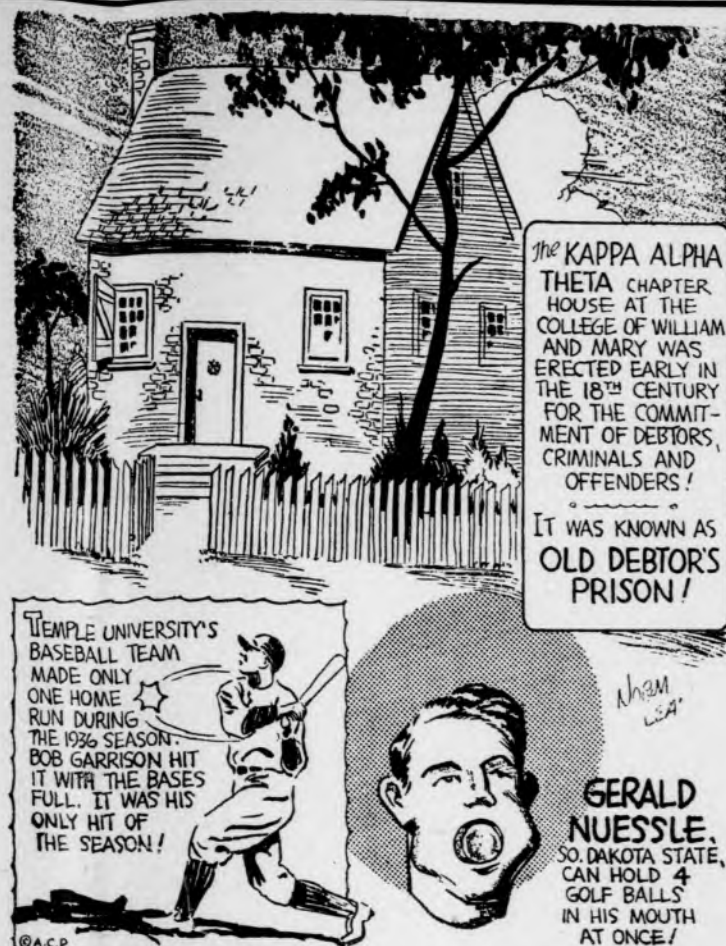
A short business meeting was held
in which plans were discussed for the
coming year. A series of lectures will
be given by Bates professors on sub-
jects relating to creative writing. It
is also planned to introduce musical
selections and dramatic skits into
these programs.

A Thorneycrag cabin party is sched-
uled for the club in the near future.

Ruth Brown Elected At Women's Assembly

Ruth Brown '39 of North Ux-
bridge, Mass., was elected Sopho-
more Representative to the Wom-
en's Student Government board
at a meeting held in the Chapel
yesterday morning. The election
was made to fill the vacancy
made by Marjorie Howes, who
did not return to school this fall.
Miss Brown has been active in
the Christian Association and was
a member of the freshman week
committee this fall.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Student Council Chooses Groups

The first results of yesterday's As-
sembly called by the Student Council
was the appointment last night of
three undergraduate committees to
deal with Campus problems. Each
committee is to be headed by a mem-
ber of the Student Council.

The committees as announced by
President Harper after last night's
special session, are as follows:

Committee on Rallies—N. Pellicani
'37 (chairman), R. Loomis '37, C.
Harms '38, W. Seecks '38, D. Hull
'39, W. Hamilton '37.

Committee on Smoke Walks—F.
Martin '37 (chairman), W. Coffin '37,
C. Cooke '38, S. Leard '38, E. Robin-
son '37.

Committee on Athletics—B. Mar-
cus '37 (chairman), A. Kishon '37, E.
Maurer '38, W. Wright '38, J. W.
Hutchinson '38, T. Reiner '39.

Four X Country Meets This Week

Four Cross-Country meets are list-
ed for the Bates hill and dalers this
week.

Late arrangements made possible a
Junior Varsity meet with Hebron
Academy this afternoon.

A freshman meet with Deering
High School has been arranged for
Thursday, and on Friday the Frosh
will run against Jay High School.

Saturday afternoon the Varsity
team meets a strong Northeastern

The Inquiring Reporter

Following the Men's Assembly yester-
day morning, this question was
asked some of the men by the STU-
DENT'S Inquiring Reporter:

What do you think should be done
about enlivening student spirit at
Bates? Or, what was your reaction to
this morning's Assembly?

The Answers:

"We should keep the Student Coun-
cil for that is the best way of obtain-
ing spirit. When problems arise,
there should be more student assem-
blies to discuss them."—Ernest Robin-
son '37.

"Take away the police powers from
the Student Council or Bates will be
a glorified grammar school. There
should be no cuddling."—Anton Kish-
on '37.

"There should be bigger and better
rallies—down town parades, red flares,
and fireworks. New cheers are in
order."—Charles Harms '38.

"Less conservatism on the part of
the Administration."—Ben Carlin '37.
"If I go out and get drunk I want
to be reprimanded by a fellow my own
age who understands more about the
situation."—John Harvey '37.

"We should reserve a section for
'students only' in cheering section."
—Lynn Bussey '40.

"I am glad to see some action has
been taken by the students."—Urburn
Avery '37.

"More Assemblies of the kind we
had this morning would help."—
Thurston Long '37.

"The Student Council should keep
its police powers and take on the
duty of furthering student spirit.
Why divorce the two?"—George
Scouffas '37.

"The men have finally waked up af-
ter four years."—Sam Leard '38.

"Pass the buck on to the adminis-
tration, reserving some power for the
Student Council."—Elton Coggeshall
'40.

"It's time that the duties of the

Permanent Grid Lineup In Force

Coach Morey announced for the
first time this season his permanent
first team lineup. This team will start
the Arnold game, and will probably
be the starting combination against
the University of Maine in the first
of the State Series games for Bates. The
lineup is as follows:

L. E., Reed
L. T., McCluskey
L. G., Robinson
C., Preston
R. G., Martin
R. T., Kishon
R. E., Cooke
L. H. B., Marcus
R. H. B., Canavan
F. B., J. Reid
Q. B., Morin and Hutchinson

Briggs Breaks Ankle Tuesday

Roy Briggs '39, substitute fullback
on the Varsity football team broke
his ankle in practice yesterday after-
noon. He will be out for the season.
Briggs is a native of Lewiston and
prepared for Bates College at Lewis-
ton High School.

Student Council were clearly defined
to the men."—Will Symons '37.

"The athletic situation should be
looked into."—John Hibbard '40.

"More committees should be formed
to further student spirit."—Earl Dias
'37.

"I'm heartily in favor of the ideas
proposed by the Council in this morn-
ing's session. We're all back of
them!"—Bob Frost '38.

"We should keep up the newly
formed spirit, but we shouldn't let it
go too far."—Bill Luukko '38.

"The Council should represent the
student body and have disciplinary
power over student conduct. If we
feel that any order is to be main-
tained, we should be allowed to dis-
cipline ourselves intelligently."—
Denham Sutcliffe '37.

"This morning's assembly was an
example of typical mob action. We
should not try to buck the adminis-
tration."—Richard Duwors '39.

"I think that the Student Council
should have the powers to discipline.
The faculty would be too strict."—
Carl Andrews '40.

"I'm definitely against bucking such
a democratic faculty as we have
here."—Robert Hulsizer '40.

"Good stuff! I hope it will start
something the school needs."—Bill
Torrey '38.

"The present Student Council, with
the active cooperation of the men of
the college and the quiet cooperation
of the Administration, are capable of
the kind of self-government that
Bates needs."—Stan Wass '40.

"Since the Council will not spend
ALL the time in chastising non-con-
formists, I think that promoting en-
thusiasm would be a desirable and
practical side line."—Frank Coffin '40.

"Disciplinary powers should rest
with the Council and should be
enforced impartially at all times. The
students should be big enough to 'take
it' when they violate rules."—Mc-
Donald '39.

Student Essay:
Magna Charta was a soldier in the
Revolutionary war who was seriously
wounded. His wife, hearing of the
incident, immediately went to him,
picked up his gun, took his place in
the battle and said, "Shoot, if you
must, this old gray head, but I will
fight it out on this line if it takes all
summer."—Los Angeles Junior Col-
legian.

Pepys Through The Key- Hole



With grand sweepings of autumn
leaves there falls to Sam and Tillie
a bit of dirt. Step up folks and take
it!

It's a Smart trick to take the old
limousine "E Pluribus Unum" (you
couldn't Palmer off on anyone else)
up through the White Mountains, and
then Parker while you haul on your
Boots to cook dinner—And speaking of
riding, the Walsh had an—awwwwwful!
—experience last Friday. The critter
reared up, a bloody shriek followed,
and down the field, mane flying, teeth
showing, went the couple. Then a
clumsy mare stepped right on the
little girl's foot. "Poor horse gotta
put her foot somewhere."

Ah, these returning grads certainly
add spice to the wooing! We love our
Alma Mammy, don't we, Doris? Do
we love anyone else? — Has Willie
grown so fond of his new love that he
refuses to speak to a former flame?
— Or is your memory too short to
remember your Freshman year, Di.
Spear? — though your love be far
away, Electa, — please, one snif of
those gorgeous roses that never
—Paul. Aha, so he has a flower gar-
den in the summer. — Missing: One
Summer Libby and his wisecracks to
and from Bill Hamilton in Monday
and Thursday night choir rehearsals.
— And what is Summer missing?
— Howls! Shrieks and giggles. Groans
from some. It's midnight, and yet
those Fish Frye will upset Rand Hall!
— and after all it wasn't really a
nightmare, Scotty. . . . "You'd be
surprised." . . . Cors-on we'll be
quiet after??? Now, Millicent, you
stop your kiddin' us. We know he's
swell looking even though you don't
think so. Yes! — Didn't Granville
come yodel under your window to
wake you up Sunday morning, Betty?
— Please fo'give us, Beans dear, —
Saturday night Ma serves us Friend's
(?) beans, but we like String "Beans"
— You, too, "Willie" yums? "Scuse,
"Bub". Now that you mention
"string", Edy knows how to "Wier"
her way to the fourth floor of a dark,
damp, very late hour. They were
going to Mitz'ny of the show.
"Ooo-oo, I'm a Night Owl!"

Now to the Roof Garden of the
Hotel Chase Hall. And to the Bob-
cats and their WIN — some music.
Hot patooti! Greta—er—will—Erwin
another man. — Anita, and Wes-Les,
Les-Wes, oh what do we mean? She's
Les — less, but not Wes-less. Yes,
she Dins-more dances with that foot-
ball guy. Poor old "Organ-Grinder"
— he sure did have to make the
"Music Go Round-and-Round" Satur-
day night. It wasn't tiresome, we
Hope. But Hope-ing is an Art these
days, eh? Eh? Isn't it? . . . What!
Wellll, knock us over with one of Ma's
pancakes! Pellicani telling the Fresh-
men he's learning to dance. Now,
Nicky! But — heh, heh, we didn't
find out whether they believed him or
not. What'd you say there, boy?

The time has come! We'll let you
in on a real secret — sh-sh. We have
"A Rendezvous with a Dream." In
the language of the poet:

Breathes there a student with
soul so dead,
That never to himself hath
said:
Pepys: be **!(*)\$&!!
I'm going to bed!
Whee, here we go folks. Try to be
good, no, I mean bad, till next week,
so we'll have more to write about
and to you!

New Rules For Co-eds
(Continued from Page One)
mission let them out the window (unless
they escaped by way of the ladder—
kind of inconvenient when one con-
sider the fashion decrees of the age).
All public entertainment had to
have college sanction before the wo-
men could attend. And here's the
scope of the year—the co-eds could
go to the theatre only twice a TERM.
Imagine how you'd feel, Miss Betty
Bates '36, if you had to decide on
only two pictures between Fred As-
taire, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable,
Mickey Mouse, and all the others.

In 1910, the Bates Bobcats were un-
heard-of horrors. Ladies did not
dance, neither did they smoke. (We
wonder just what they did do!)

The Blue Book of '36 bears plain
testimony to the advance in Women's
freedom. Even within the last year,
forward steps have been taken. En-
tertaining hours have been extended
an extra fifteen minutes on Saturday
nights. The co-eds may now take
their eleven o'clock "Per" on Sunday
as well as on any other day, and best
of all, the eleven and ten-thirty eve-
ning "Pers" need not be used specifi-
cally for the movies. This step alone
has made the co-eds a more contented
and—shall we say honest?—lot. It
looks like the days of the old "Mickey
Mouse Movies" have gone forever.
And last, but most spectacular, is the
new Women's Union with its two lux-
urious smoking rooms.

We do not know all the "Lincolns"
and "Lincolnesses" who throughout
the years have assisted in the eman-
cipation of the Bates co-ed, but who-
ever they may have been, are, and
will be, we women thank them sin-
cerely for their part in contributing
to our freedom, and thereby placing
us at greater equality with the Bates
men.

Five Bates Men To Teach C.C.C. Camp In Lewiston

Five Bates upperclassmen have
been assigned to teaching positions
this winter at the Lewiston CCC
Camp under the auspices of the
N.Y.A. They are: Carl Mazzarella
'38, Granville Oakes '37, George
Chamberlain '37, Gilman McDonald
'39, and Lewis Mills '39. Mazzarella
and Oakes have had two years' expe-
rience in the camp, whereas the others
are newcomers.

The Bates boys form the educa-
tional division of the CCC Camp. Offered
a variety of subjects, including econ-
omics, hygiene, government, astron-
omy and radio, the CCC workers are
as a rule very eager for a more lib-
eral education.

In addition to the educational de-
partment, the Bates students promote
social and recreational work of the
Camp. Under their direction plays
are presented, a camp paper is pub-
lished, and other activities are car-
ried on. With the cooperation of an
enthusiastic new camp director and
superintendent a more extensive so-
cial program is anticipated this year
with plays, minstrel shows, and a bet-
ter paper as its object.

Eight hours a week are devoted to
this work, and besides the financial
gain, the Bates instructors receive
valuable experience as a result of
their efforts.

Bowdoin Scene Of Physicists' Meeting

Professor K. S. Woodcock and Dr.
W. R. Whitehorn, two faculty mem-
bers of the Bates College Physics De-
partment, attended the annual meet-
ing of the New England section of
the American Physical Society, last
Saturday. This meeting, which was
held at Bowdoin College, was the first
which the society has held in Maine.

The morning was devoted to the
reading of ten-minute papers on
scientific matters of current interest.
Among the most interesting of these
was a report of the recent expedition
which went to Soviet Russia to ob-
serve the total eclipse.

Following these reports, there was
a business meeting and an inspection
of the Bowdoin College Physics Labo-
ratories. At noon, the Bowdoin Union
acted as host to the society.

Immediately after lunch, there was
a symposium on the teaching of in-
termediate physics, and Dr. Little of
Bowdoin read a paper on that sub-
ject.

Co-ed Hare and Hound Chase in Rand Gym.

Due to rain, the Hare and Hound
Chase, sponsored by the Women's
Athletic Association on Oct. 7, was
held in Rand gym instead of Pole
Hall as originally planned. Over 170
girls attended. Anne-Marie Diebold,
accompanied by Marion Welsh '38,
entertained the group with several
French songs. Margaret Andrews
'37, chairman of the event, led group
songs. Refreshments consisting of
frankfurters, rolls, doughnuts, apples,
potato salad, coffee, and chocolate
bars were enjoyed, after which Ber-
nice Lord '40 played the piano for
dancing.

Debating Notes

The debating season here for 1936-
1937 is just emerging from the em-

Victory Train Being Planned For Maine Game

The Student Council and Women's Student Government are enthusiastically supporting the plan to send a special Bates Victory Train to the Bates-Maine game at Orono, Saturday, October 24.

The Maine Central Railroad, through its college agent, has quoted a round trip non-profit price of \$1.50 on the basis of 200 students making the trip.

Special College Holiday

The twenty-fourth will be a special college holiday to allow as many students as possible to attend the game.

The committee in charge of the excursion is headed by Wilford Symons '37. He is being assisted on the men's side of the campus by Robert Harper '37, Robert York '37, John Leard '37, and the proctors of the men's dormitories.

Carol Wade, president of the Women's Student Government, is organizing a committee for the women. Further information may be obtained from members of the committee.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Last Saturday Maine trounced New Hampshire. In itself that was remarkable. But what was even more remarkable and worthy of special commendation was the fine school spirit exhibited by the group of loyal supporters who followed their team to Durham. At no time did this group let up in their enthusiasm; even when the going was tough for the wearers of blue this band of loyal rooters continued in their chatter of encouragement. If a Maine player made a mistake no one made any sort of criticism. The grandstand quarterbacks fully realized that they couldn't do as well as the poorest player on the squad and as a result kept their mouths shut. Consequently with the greatest of cooperation from the students the football team came out victorious.

In contrast the spirit as exhibited at our own New Hampshire game was poor. There was very little encouragement on the whole. Of course when the team was on its way for a touchdown, there was some cheering; but that is natural. When Bates was on the defense and New Hampshire was on a spurge down the field, the Bates stands were very quiet.

If the students at Bates want a team that they will be proud of, all they have to do is to give the team the right kind of support. The team is always doing its best but can always give a little more when it is encouraged. Give the team your honest support and it will give you victories and a state championship.

STATE SERIES CHATTER

As the time draws near for the state series to be played, once again U. of M. finds itself the favorite. Previous to last year Maine had been victorious in their quest for the state title for five consecutive years. In 1935 Bowdoin, under the inspired leadership of Adam Walsh, upset the dope and waltzed away with the title. During the past three seasons Bates has found itself looking in from their second place position, always within striking distance but usually thwarted in some way or other. Colby has not figured too strongly in this time but is potentially strong.

This year's series looks like the closest yet. Bowdoin is likely to repeat due to the fine squad Coach Walsh has to work with plus the remembrance of last year's victory. But so far Bowdoin hasn't shown too much. They defeated Mass State by the narrow margin of two points, but took it on the chin from Wesleyan. Bates was looked upon to give Bowdoin stiff competition and conceded a possibility of squeezing through. The 9-6 defeat by New Hampshire wasn't considered as too bad a setback inasmuch as New Hampshire was

supposed to have one of the best small college teams in New England.

But as a result of games played this past week end the situation is completely reversed. Maine trampled over the same New Hampshire team that beat Bates by a 27-6 score while Colby more or less pulled a surprise by licking a strong University of Vermont eleven. And Bowdoin, as was stated above, took a licking from Wesleyan. Next week's games won't tell much. Both Maine and Bates will be under wraps when they engage with Lowell Textile and Arnold respectively. Bowdoin will have to give her all when she entertains Williams at home.

To our way of thinking the state title will be decided when Maine and Bates meet on the field at Orono in less than two weeks. Last year Bates gave Maine one of the worst lickings ever administered to the state college. "Foxy" Fred Brice hasn't forgotten that. Many critics will pick Bowdoin and they are justified in doing so, but we will string along with the victor at Orono, Oct. 24.

Millie Paige '35 was recently elected secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association at Bowdoinham.

W.A.A. NEWS



WHO'S WHO

We are introducing this week a number of those who are prominent on the pages of W.A.A.'s "Who's Who."

Katherine Thomas '37
Kitty is our president and has been a member of the board since her freshman year when she was elected secretary. You will meet her on the hockey field, in the gym shooting baskets, doing tumbling acts on sleigh rides as well as in exhibitions and managing the Winter Carnival.

Mary Chase '38

About our best picture of Mary is in a gray-green uniform leading a group of Girl Scouts. She is a leader, and excels in singing, playing the flute, and managing large groups in games and activities. Mary is one of the two town girls on the board.

Margaret Melcher '37

A slow drawl, a subtle humor, a few remarks very much to the point, that is Peg. Besides being a board member of W.A.A., she is vice-president of 4-A, Bates dramatic club.

Muriel Tomlinson '37

For three years Muriel has won the tennis tournament. This year she manages tennis. For three years she has had about the highest scholastic standing in her class. Muriel is the treasurer of W.A.A.

Bobcat Pack Leads Colby Runners To A 41-16 Victory

With Dana Wallace, star Bobcat sophomore cross country star, leading the pack, the Bates harriers today scored a well-deserved 41-16 victory over the blue and gray Jersey Colby runners. Wallace was clocked at 21:48.5-10, two minutes over the course record set by Cliff Veysey in 1934.

Freddy Downing, another smooth-striding Bobcat of the class of '39, captured second place with Bridges and Danelson, two more of Ray Thompson's leading runners, following in order behind him. The first mule hill-and-daler to finish was Jimmy Chase, lean Colby second year man, who placed fifth.

The order of the rival runners at the finish: 1, Wallace, Bates; 2, Downing, Bates; 3, Bridges, Bates; 4, Danelson, Bates; 5, Chase, Colby; 6, Burnap, Bates; 7, Charbonneau, Colby; 8, Stevens, Colby; 9, Davis, Colby; 10, DuWors, Bates; 11, Gould, Bates; 12, Humphrey, Colby; 13, Drisko, Colby; 14, Fisher, Bates; 15, Pelletier, Colby.

Farmington Wins Over Jr. Varsity Harriers, 29-28

The Farmington Normal School Cross Country team nosed out the Bates Junior Varsity harriers, 29-28, in a scheduled contest over the Bates course, on Friday, October 9.

Donald Bridges and Dana Wallace, of the Bobcats, taking the lead midway in the course, broke the tape together a scant stride ahead of Smith of Farmington, third place winner. The time of the winners over the three-mile course was eighteen minutes and twenty-one seconds.

The scoring summary:
Farmington: (3) Smith; (4) Battiggi; (6) Card; (7) MacWilliams; (8) Conway; (9) Preble; (13) Beal.
Bates: (1) tie between Wallace, Bridges; (5) Downing; (10) Gould; (11) DuWors; (12) Braddicks.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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Dr. Mathews Sketches Development Of Asiatic Attitude Toward America

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of the Chicago Divinity School, University of Chicago, speaking on "Asia Looks at America," opened the 1936-37 concert-lecture series, in the Bates College Chapel on Friday evening, October 9.

Dr. Mathews, famous as a traveler and lecturer, and a leader in peace and religious movements for the past quarter-century, expressed the belief that in "As Asia looks at the United States, and as the United States looks at Asia will be found much of the solution of some of the large problems that men and women now in college will have to face fifteen years from now."

President Gray, introduced the speaker, and on behalf of Dr. Mathews invited the audience to participate in an informal forum at the close of the lecture.

Dr. Mathews, who has had firsthand glimpses of educational institutions of the East, particularly in Japan, India and Burma, stated that these institutions are producing what is known in Germany as the educated proletariat. While the rank and file in India are illiterate, "Japan, on the contrary, impresses one as a nation where it seems at least nine-tenths of the people can read and write." Education in India and Burma, particularly, is based on English ideals rather than ours—they think our educational methods are "a little sloppy."

Concerning the political situation in the East, Dr. Mathews touched on the salient features of each of the more important Asiatic nations. India's political life, said Dr. Ma-

thews, is developing in an interesting way, but the situation there is very difficult for us to understand. Even people who have lived there many years find it nearly impossible to make any general statement concerning governmental conditions. The caste system, involving its numerous sub-castes, and interwoven religious differences adds to the complexity of the situation. It is generally conceded that the most unfortunate thing that could happen to India would be the withdrawal of Great Britain. Without them the situation might become similar to that of Spain.

Of Japan he said: "It is a nation that knows what it wants to do—and is going about doing it, with the foresight of statesmen. When you bear in mind that men are now living who can remember the coming of Admiral Perry, you can imagine the rapidity with which the changes have gone on." In 1915 Japan seemed to be making progress toward democracy; it is now imperialistic—not Fascist, but something distinctly Japanese in character. Japan, he stated, has looked at America as a potential war instigator—not an attitude to be dealt with flippantly. Dr. Mathews has been told that the part played by American movies is a serious factor in the development of their attitude toward the United States.

In China, where America is more favorably regarded than the other Asiatic countries, the political situation is developing in a different way. There the lack of national unity, and the subsequent complications of several governments has been profoundly felt. The influence of Russia is very pronounced in certain portions of China. Dr. Mathews also pointed out that the anti-Japanese attitude is largely the work of students.

B.C.A. Again Will Hold Customary Group Discussions

The discussion groups sponsored in past years by the Y.W.C.A. will be reinstituted this year with some modifications by the Christian Association. Formerly the discussion groups met for only two months, whereas arrangements now are for continuation of six definite interest divisions throughout the year, meeting once a month.

Opportunity will be given for those interested in attendance to make their choice for entrance into one of these discussion groups. The themes of the groups are to be: Social Etiquette, Music and Art, Christian Outreach, International Relations, Philosophy of Religion, and Social Justice under the direction of their respective chairmen, Marjorie Buck, Ruth Merrill, Jean Leslie, Seranush Jaffar, and Valentine Wilson and Robert York.

The chairmen hope to secure faculty leaders for their specific interest group and try to carry out an intensive program of study throughout the year.

The first meeting of these groups will be next Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, the time and places of which will be announced in the next issue of the STUDENT.

Pres. Gray Guest Convention Speaker

President Gray returns today from a trip to Aroostook County where he was a guest speaker at the Teachers' Convention in Caribou. He spoke on the teaching of modern languages in secondary schools before the modern language group of the Convention.

Dr. Gray also was a speaker at the Aroostook County Club of Bates Alumni in New Sweden last night. He left Lewiston Sunday evening.

Former Student Head Appointed History Instructor

Clive Knowles '33 has been appointed instructor in church history at Howard University in Washington, D. C., according to announcement made this week by Dean Benjamin Mays of Howard.



Clive Knowles '33

Mr. Knowles, who did post-graduate work at Harvard and at the University of Chicago, majored in religion at Bates. He was a member of the varsity football team for three years, was secretary of the Y.M.C.A. as a sophomore and vice-president in his junior year. A member of the STUDENT staff from his freshman year, he was editor as a senior. Knowles is a member of the College Club.

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Kenseth Announces The Mirror Staff For Coming Year

Five seniors, one junior, and one sophomore have been appointed members of the staff of the 1937 Mirror, according to announcement made by Arnold Kenseth '37, editor-in-chief.

Gordon Williams '38 has been appointed assistant editor and Richard DuWors '39 general editor. Other staff appointments include: Margaret Melcher '37, personal editor for women; George Scouffas '37, personal editor for men; Richard Fullerton '38, photographic editor.

Athletics for women will be handled by Muriel Tomlinson '37, with William Spear '37 in charge of athletics for men.

Donald Welch '37, elected business manager of the Mirror by the Publishing Association last year, has chosen Walter Rodgers '37, Courtney Burnap '38, and Charles Smyth '38 as assistants.

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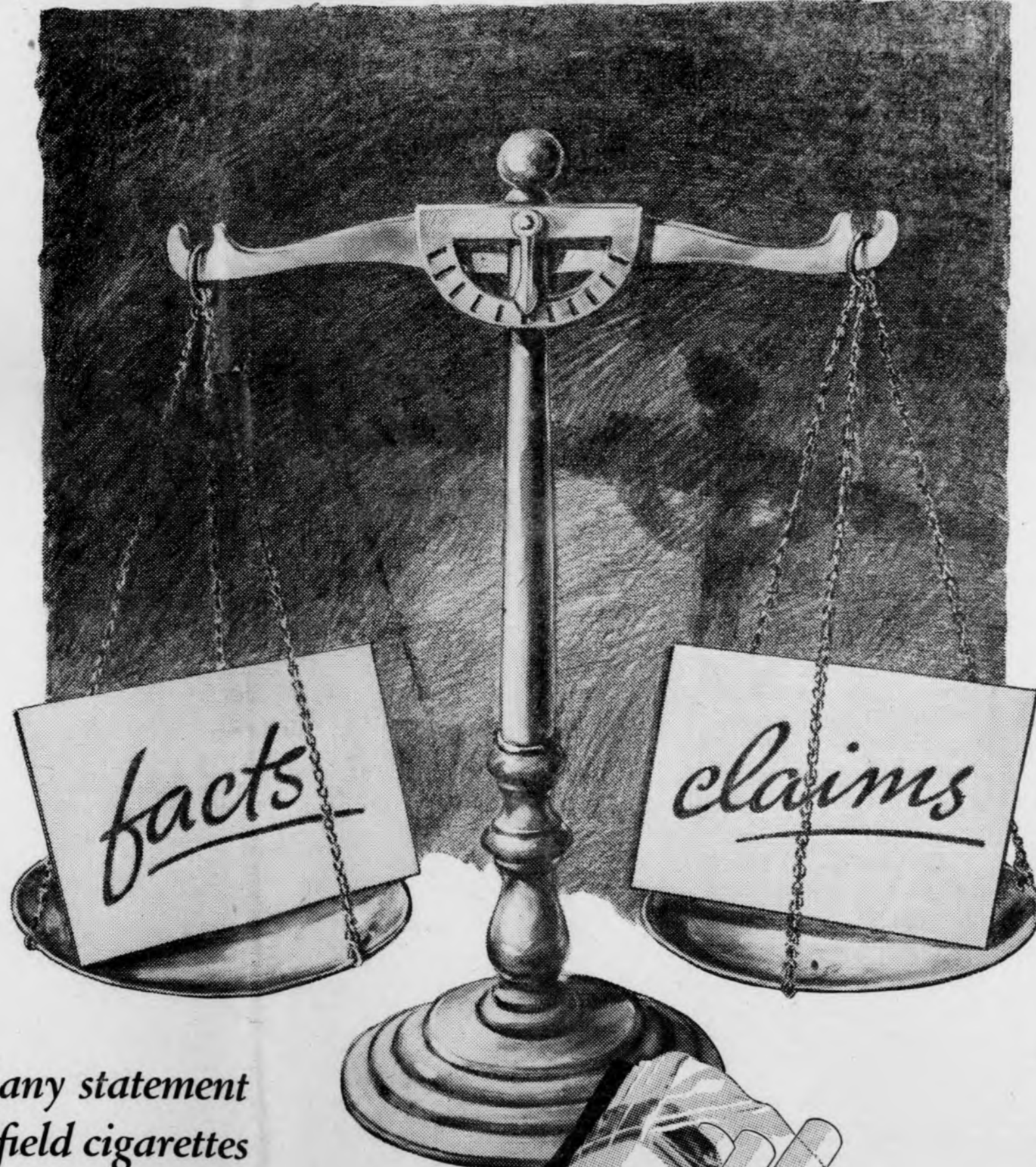
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