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Bates College

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Student Tickets Sale Stops Friday Noon

Pres. Roosevelt's Speech Evokes Faculty Comment

Attitude of State Dept. Toward Japan Also Draws Remarks

PROFESSORS URGE PEACE, NEUTRALITY

The recent declaration of President Roosevelt that all nations, America included, should help "quarantine the war disease," and the formal condemnation of Japan on the part of the United States State Department have called forth various comments from President Gray and members of the faculty.

"President Roosevelt's Chicago speech last Tuesday," said President Gray, "and the carefully worded statement of the State Department on the following day do not, in my judgment, point toward any fundamental change in the foreign policy of the United States. Both statements, the first very general and the second hardly less so, except for references to the Nine-power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, grow out of the general moral indignation in America because of the ruthless slaughter of the innocents in the present undeclared war in China."

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Ives Talks On Baha'i Faith

A group of students and faculty members listened to Mrs. Mabel Rice-Wray Ives lecture on the subject, "The New World Order," last Monday evening in the Women's Monday. The speaker outlined the principles upon which it is based; namely, the unity of mankind, the establishment of universal peace, an international language, a world society of cooperation and harmony and a universal religion.

Milliken Maids Hold First Moonset Meal

"On to Hobo Haven", was the motto of the Milliken Madcaps Sunday as they marched along toward Pole Hill to hold the first of this year's Moonset Breakfasts. The failure of the moon to set or the sun to rise did not affect one whit the spirit of the Madcaps. At Hobo Haven, some day soon to be officially christened, coffee and kabobs were cooked and eaten with great gusto. Kabobs consist of cube steak, potato, celery, apples, and a green twig... all must be slightly under-done, in order to have the proper flavor. These are then crammed into hamburger rolls, and as a final touch, the rolls are toasted! The most popular song during the meal was "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Milliken Maids Hold First Moonset Meal

With bouquets of leaves, flowers, and sticks, the girls hiked home, rendering a serenade to East and West Parker on the way. A photographer took pictures of the group, while its members vowed to hold another merry moonset breakfast soon.

Forensic Fighters Flee Foreign Fire

The Melbourne debaters, heading toward America over the Pacific, think a great deal of their health.

Scheduled to tour the Orient, the forensic tourists postponed their intentions and spent the time in Japan. Japan, they reasoned, had little fear of being invaded by China.

The University of Southern California, expecting the visitors in the near future, was somewhat worried as to the fate of the "stranded" travellers, but all's well that ends well, and so Bates will have her debate with Melbourne, Australia, despite a war.

Durbin Speaks On Democracy

Says Divided Countries To-day Are Under Dictators' Rule

Abraham Lincoln's statement of democracy, "... a government of the people, by the people, for the people..." said Mr. Evan F. M. Durbin of the London School of Economics, who spoke last Wednesday evening on "Political Democracy and Economic Equality," should by rights be revised to read, "a government of the people, by the representatives of the people, for the people." It is our aim and goal, therefore, to make a wise selection of people to represent us.

Seward, Knapp At Convention Of Educators

Professors Fred A. Knapp and Robert D. Seward will participate in the program of the annual meeting of the Maine State Teachers' Association at Portland, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 27 through 29, Benjamin H. Varney, president of the association, made known recently.

Professor Knapp is chairman of the Classics Department, which will hold its meeting in the Common Council Chamber, Portland City Hall, on Thursday, the 28th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Professor Seward is scheduled to lecture on "Justification of Modern Language Teaching," at a gathering of the Modern Language Department in the Common Council Chamber on Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

The annual reunion and dinner of the Bates faculty, alumni, and friends will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church at 5:45 p. m., Thursday, October 28.

Communism Tabu Locally Claims Union Organizer

By Paul Stewart '38 and Brooks Hamilton '41

"We did not accept, nor were we offered, Communist support in our strikes in Lewiston and Auburn. We are blessed with a lack of Communists here; I know of not one in Lewiston and Auburn within our unions," says William J. Mackesey, Maine organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America, in an interview with a STUDENT reporter.

Speaking of recent elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Mackesey says, "Employers did everything in their power to influence workers from voting in these elections, even to threatening the workers with loss of their jobs, and posting checkers at the polls to take the names of the workers as they went in, thus frightening many of them away. Yet out of almost 1600 votes cast, 1500 registered approval of the C. I. O. union. As a result, the United Shoe Workers Union is the sole bargaining power in these twelve factories."

Mr. Mackesey declared, further, that in spite of the results of these elections, manufacturers had refused to accord the bargaining rights they warranted, referred them to their attorneys instead. "The Unions have filed their complaints with the N. L. R. B.," he continued, "and as the companies are defying the Government as well as the Unions, the next step will be for the Government to call a hearing, get the companies' reaction, and if it is unsatisfactory, issue a cease and desist order, which will compel the manufacturers' compliance."

Union Wage Demand

Mr. Mackesey stoutly asserted that the Union's wage demands are fair. "Of course," he said, "we do not expect a small Maine community to pay as high as a Massachusetts firm would, but we do expect a raise in proportion with theirs."

In response to a query about the amount of unemployment caused by the strikes, Mr. Mackesey declared, "Out of the 6000 men employed by the shoe firms prior to the strikes, there are still 1200 who have not been re-absorbed by the industry. Those of them on our Union rolls are being supported by U.S.W.A. funds." He further stated, in connection with the slump in the shoe business, that this slump is connected in no way with the strikes. He says, "There has been a general slump in the business this fall. Summer business was normal, but fall business has been poor."

Help Factories

Mr. Mackesey expressed gladness at the amiable relations reached by some factories. "Those factories are the Prospect and the Highland. We visit the shops, rectify little conditions that exist, assist the management in regard to prices and patterns. We try to help the manufacturer by whatever information the Union may obtain. If all industries would see to it that labor is properly organized everywhere, there would be an end to the cut-throating of one another that is now common. This would also eliminate the unscrupulous sweatshops."

"While industry takes the stand it does," Mr. Mackesey said to the interviewer as a final word, "there is nothing left for the workers to do but resort to the strike. No sane and rational man would advocate the strike merely for the enjoyment of it, or for any other like purpose, but if these companies remain adamant to the demands of their workers, there is no alternative but for them to strike to benefit their lot." Twelve factories have shown opposition to demands for collective bargaining by the Unions.

Students Lack Balance Says Dr. Bertocci

"Once more, the difficulties of the college students arise at a different level, a level created by the lack of balance between the descriptive and the normative curriculum, between, the natural, biological, and social sciences, on the one hand, and ethics, aesthetics, religion, and metaphysics on the other. To pass the student to the church is simply 'to pass the buck,'" remarks Dr. Peter A. Bertocci in his article "We Send them to College—To Be Confused," featured in the current issue of "The Journal of Higher Education."

Bates Professor Expands Thought In "Journal Of Higher Education"

In commenting further on the dangers of knowledge without the safeguard of self-direction, Dr. Bertocci speaks of the college student in the modern maze of events as being "not assured by the plight of his father, who may himself be having difficulty in his adjustment to new and unexpected events."

"The Journal of Higher Education," published monthly by the Ohio State University, has the following to say of "We Send Them to College—to be Confused":

"From the Department of Philosophy at Bates College comes this stirring restatement of the functions of education in the liberal-arts college and the responsibilities pertaining to that institution."

Ethics and Philosophy

To answer the question facing all students, "How and for what shall I live?" Dr. Bertocci states that one "must turn to ethics and the philosophy of religion—to delineate the ultimate values of life and the grounds for their cosmic foundation." And yet, he laments, courses in philosophy and ethics are often missing from a collegiate program.

Second Outing Club Hike To Saddleback

Bates Outing Club hikers not only saw the beautiful fall foliage on their trip to Mt. Saddleback last Sunday, but also experienced a driving snow storm on the top which is 4209 feet above sea level.

The trip was in charge of Parnell Bray '38 and Robert Elliot '39 with Mr. Kimball, Miss Foster, and Mr. Glazier as chaperones. The group left the campus a few minutes after eight and started to climb at 11.

The trip this week will be to Mt. Chicoria in New Hampshire. If enough people sign the slip this week the club plans to engage two buses as the last two trips have had as many as 24 people on the waiting list.

NOTICE!! MAIL SUBSCRIBERS!

If for any reason you are not receiving the STUDENT as you should, we want to know about it. We are trying our best to see that you receive it promptly.

The following publication dates are for your convenience in checking the remaining 1937-38 issues which you should receive:

October: 13th, 20th, 27th.
November: 3rd, 10th, 17th, 23rd.
December: 8th, 15th.
January: 6th, 12th, 19th.
February: 9th, 16th, 23rd.
April: 13th, 20th, 27th.
May: 4th, 11th, 18th.

Prompt notices of change in address will insure against missing copies.

Mood Indigo-Eiichi Eats Blueberry Pie

Eiichi Kanematsu, special student from Japan, ate his first piece of huckleberry pie at the Commons last Saturday and thought that the little blue things were grapes.

He has sampled some American brand tea and has brought in several pounds of green tea from his native country. One of these evenings, Bates diners will be privileged in sipping some real tea from the original tea country, and it is hoped that, once more, huckleberry pie will be served with it.

Professor Wilkins Lectures At N. H. Teachers Meeting

Professor Percy D. Wilkins, of the mathematics department, will be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association at Nashua, N. H., next Thursday, October 21, it was learned last night.

"Basic Deficiencies Among College Freshmen," will be the subject of Professor Wilkins' speech, and it will deal primarily with mathematics and mathematical background of the collegiate undergraduate.

The lecture will be delivered at the Nashua High School Auditorium at a meeting of the mathematics group, which will start at about 2:00 p. m.

Al Topham '41 Leads Autograph Collectors

By Frank Brown '41

The proud possessor of more than 200 autographs of prominent figures in the sporting world, Albert Topham '41 claims to be the leading autograph collector of Bates.

Topham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topham, lives in Hyde Park, Mass. He has secured many autographs through the mail from this point, but the majority of his signatures were secured in and around the city of Boston.

The collection includes the autographs of the leading members of the major leagues, hockey players and prize fighters. His two prize autographs are those of his favorite ball players, Ben Chapman, formerly of the N. Y. Yankees and now with the Boston Red Sox, and Bill Werber, former Red Sox third-sacker who appears with the Philadelphia athletics nine now.

Because his favorite sport is baseball, the collection has been molded around baseball players. Topham has a large book, "Who's Who In The Major Leagues", in which a biography of the leading players is given. Taking this book with him to the games, he waits outside of the stands, or makes his way to the dug-out and has the player autograph his particular biography.

Signatures on Balls

Some of the autographs have been collected on baseballs. Topham is especially proud of the ball which contains the "John Hancock's" of the one and only Dizzy Dean, moundman, and Pepper Martin, headliner at third base, both members of the St. Louis Cardinals. On another ball, Topham has all of the signatures of the members of the 1933 Red Sox club, with the exception of Bill Cissell.

A third ball has the names of Roger Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, and Roy Johnson, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox. Topham laughs as he tells of getting this latter name. "I was walking across the street from Fenway Park in Boston," he begins, "when I noticed Johnson coming across the street. I ran over and asked him for his autograph and looking me over he said, 'For gosh

Special Holiday Saturday Permits Visit To Medford

The sale of student tickets for the Bates-Tufts football game will positively stop Friday noon, according to announcement late last night by Miss Soule, secretary to the athletic office. The price of these tickets is fifty-five cents, and the train tickets, which may also be purchased at the Gym for \$2.95, will be sold on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from two to four o'clock and on Friday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

President Gray informed the STUDENT before press time that Saturday would be declared an official holiday and conveyed the same information in the chapel this morning. No cuts will be allowed on Friday or on Monday.

Students who plan to go to Medford by any other means than by the special train will find themselves handicapped, unless two hundred people pay for train tickets. Barclay Dorman '38, Student Council prexy, announced that train tickets along with athletic cards must be presented at the Tufts gate in order to secure special student tickets. Train tickets and athletic cards must also be shown at the athletic office to be permitted to buy student tickets.

Game tickets for the faculty and the general public must be secured at the Tufts gate at a price of \$1.10. These tickets are for seats in a reserved section, but do not provide for individually reserved seats.

The college band will accompany the Bates fans on the train which will have a baggage car for dancing. Contributions to aid in financing the trip to Medford have been accepted from the Boston Alumni Club, Mr. Harry Rowe, assistant to the President, the Student Council, the MacFarlane Musical Club, the Bates Christian Association, and the Varsity Club. The donations must total eighty dollars in order to make the trip complete.

Note Dates For Back-To-Bates

Week End Of 23rd Offers 2 Games, Open House, Rally, Tea, Dance

The 1937 Back-to-Bates week end, scheduled for the week end of October 23, offers a variety of attractions to alumni, parents, and friends. The program opens with the Bates-Vermont debate in the Little Theatre, at 8:00 p. m., Thursday.

Friday, the facilities of Chase Hall and the Women's Union will be available to alumni and alumnae, with the Freshman-Ricker football game and the Student "Super" Rally, a pow-wow packed with paroxysms of pep, punch, and pandemonium, preparatory to perpetrating the pitiless perdition of the pale blue."

Saturday morning, the visitors are invited to visit the chapel service and classes, and to attend the Professors' open house at the Chase Hall lounge. The afternoon offers the largest feature of the week end, the Bates-Maine football game, our second and last home game of the season at Garcelon Field. The W. A. A. will serve steaming hot tea and an opportunity to hash over the game in the assembly Room, Chase Hall, at which everyone will be welcome.

The Varsity Club Dance will top off the day, with the Bobcats providing

(Continued on Page Four)

Tickets Now Being Sold At Athletic Office In Almi Gym

NO CUTS ALLOWED FRIDAY OR SAT.

Pres. And Mrs. Gray Entertain Faculty

The annual reception to the faculty, given by President and Mrs. Gray, was held at their home, Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock.

The gathering is an annual affair, and its main purpose is to offer new members of the faculty an opportunity to meet their colleagues.

Those in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. Lyle E. Glasier, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball and Prof. George E. Ramsdell. Music was furnished by a trio comprised of Mary Chase '38, Eleanor Cook '40, and Bernice Lord '40.

Pretty Betty's Best Pajamas Beat Rest

Forty-two frivolous co-eds sported their night clothes at a Cheney House pajama party, which began at ten o'clock last night and ended at no particular time, a mysterious informer told the STUDENT just before the paper went to press.

Dorothy Weeks '39, Cheney House proctor, was chairman of the affair and a freshman named Betty Mae Scranton won the prize for wearing the best costume. Songs burst forth at the party, games were inevitably played, and refreshments were not only served but also eaten.

Three upperclasswomen, Maxine Urann '40, Elizabeth Marks '40, and Patricia Hall '40 requested that their names be left out of this story.

Hardest Nut to Crack

The hardest signature he has ever gotten, is one he never got... that of Wes Ferrell, Washington Senators pitcher. "He's one of the most popular players and yet the darndest to give his autograph," says Topham. "When I asked him for his signature, he said, 'I'm sorry, I haven't time now, little boy.'"

Topham started collecting his autographs in a "big way" about three years ago. While it is his hobby, he doesn't spend a great deal of time at it, and it is more of a "pastime than a hobby" with him. His collection contains only the autographs of sporting figures, because that is all he "eyer tried to get."

THE BATES STUDENT

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Three Strikes, And You're Out

Industrial and international strife has been racking the world, has been thoroughly condemned, yet persists. Internal problems of the United States have only served to make more complex an already complicated situation, yet organizations virtually urge trouble, using college students as agencies.

The proposed mechanism for increasing the NYA budget, slashed this year about 33 per cent, is a "demonstration", so-called, apparently, to avoid using the hackneyed and now objectionable term "strike." The organization backing a demonstration Oct. 14 is the American Student Union, a liberal group which already has two "student strikes against peace" to its credit or discredit.

That N. Y. A. is a justifiable government project is known better at Bates, possibly, than at many other institutions approached, in one way or another, by the A. S. U.

Figures show that 70 per cent of America's families earn less than \$1,500 a year, with the result that only 11 per cent of young people of college age enter higher educational institutions. In addition, claims that more students can go to colleges and universities with the proper allotment of N. Y. A. funds certainly justify this education-encouraging policy of the New Deal.

Last year N. Y. A. helped nearly 450,000. N. Y. A. figures claim there were 140,362 undergraduate college students in 1,665 colleges earning an average monthly wage of \$12.66 last year; a total of 440,866 students in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico receiving N. Y. A. assistance. The maximum limitation set last year was seventy-five million; the total spent, \$68,000,000. This year's absolute maximum is fifty million dollars for the program, of which only twenty million can be used for student aid, thereby reducing the number of students who will be employed at the maximum payments to a quota of approximately 155,000 school students and 80,000 college and graduate students, or a total of 235,000.

Such a reduction seems unfortunate, but necessary. Attempts were made by N. Y. A. officials to make as fair an allotment as possible, but, as in other government projects, difficulty was encountered in administration of the program.

With the N. Y. A. administrators trying to make the programs go as far as possible under their allotment, the American Student Union call a strike, "hope that all colleges and universities will cooperate in the demonstrations for N. Y. A. that are scheduled on October 14 under the sponsorship of the American Youth Congress."

We agree: N. Y. A. is valuable to both college and student. We know: Many more students than can be helped under the present allotment need N. Y. A. aid. We think: it better that the government had a larger allotment to begin with when the need was greatest than now when the depression is, we hear, over. We hope: that all-college organizations will use wiser means than a camouflaged strike, third major one called by A. S. U., to focus attention on the need for restoration of a budget useful in furthering education to the ultimate improvement of American society.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

The first American photographic plates were made in Lewiston, were called Stanley dry plates after their manufacturer . . . The word bedlam originated with the Bethlehem hospital for the insane, London . . . 104 hardy pioneers came over on the Mayflower; an unestimated number missed it . . . The Greeks invented the steam engine, but limited its use to religious rituals . . . 2,500,000 employees of state, county, and municipal governments are exempt from Federal income taxes and one million Federal employees don't have to pay any state taxes . . . The mayor of Jersey City lives, they say, in New York City . . . Trackless trolleys have three choices of power: overhead electric, gasoline, or Diesel . . . The hardest words to spell are supposed to be: innuendo, inoculate, harass, embarrass, vilify, picnicking, supersede, plaguay and repellant. Not one person in 10,000 is supposed to be able to spell sacrilegious, supersede, privilege, exhilarate, indispensable, rarefy, liquefy, ecstasy, hypocrisy, and irrelevant all without error. Are you the possible one? . . . Of 679 colleges and universities in the United States accredited by the standardizing association, only 130 have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa . . . A Washington newspaper, according to reports, bought a picture of the Shanghai conflagration of 1933, printed it as an up to date Sino-Japanese war photo . . . The United States Public Health service has been a branch of the treasury department since 1798 . . .



Back officially on the old fence. Those Arnold babies pretty near messed up things in my alley. Talk about messing up, Bill Seecks knows you can't put all your eggs in one basket without running the risk of having 'em scrambled.

"Call me Robert," says the Jock. O. K., Jock.

Contented Cows

The commons waiters insist the milk isn't any too contented since the advertisers took down the picture of the handsome bull on the Durham Bull tobacco signs. (Call me Robert.)

Why Wear Garters?

Cheerleader Harms, at the game, "Let's go, girls. Show us you're Garnet supporters." And was his face the true Bates color when some froshettes took him up on it. (Call me Robert.)

Then there's the English major who thinks Anne Boleyn was an electrician because the book says "the king pressed his suit with her." (Call me Robert.)

Bates Spirit

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet," said the new co-ed.

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

Literary girl: "What does he read?"

Society girl: "Who are his antecedents?"

Religious girl: "What church does he go to?"

Bates girl: "Quickwhereishe?"

Heard at Chase Hall: "That fellow was here in school before. His face feels familiar." (Maybe it was Mark Antony Urann.)

As this kitty sees it, the main difference between a Freshman and a Senior is that the former hates to leave his family behind and the latter hates to take his home.

Janet Bridgman beat it home to have her appendix removed, but the scene didn't change any. Lyn Boosey tagged right along with her.

(Call me Robert.)

Then the question also pops up at the Satnite dances: "Is a girl a shrinking violet because no one will take the trouble to cultivate her?"

And Kay DeLong was dancing with the upperclassman. He said, "I don't like dancing—it's nothing but hugging set to music." Said Kay, "What don't you like about that?" Said the upcmn, "The music."

(Call me Robert.)

Betty Lou

"Betty-Lou" Cooke while walking about campus the other day tried to date up a freshman, and was rejected. Following conversation between said freshman and her pal was overheard:

"I wouldn't ever go out with him, because he's the One!"

"He's the One?" Gasp of horror!

"Yes, he's the One!"

Call me Robert.

Okay, "Jocko" Malone.

Ye Mail Must Go Thru-SEX You

By Patty Hall '40

After observing the popularity of George, the postman, with the co-eds, it is not hard to understand the significance of that old adage: "the mail must go through." Yea verily—even the eds, assuming an elaborate air of unconcern, peer intently, hopefully, at those little glass windows along the wall in the college store, while they say—"Probably won't get any today—never do . . . Well, can you beat that! I didn't get one again today." But the pleased masculine grin when they do "get one" is great to see.

Even dearer to the hearts than chapel is a long, newsy session with the folks, that usually arrives just as the 8:40 bell rings. And it's many a bed that waits until the wee small hours on a Saturday night while its errant owner chats with friends about what "my friends back home" said in his last letter and munches cookies sent in this week's laundry case.

It's surprising, though, how much difference a letter can make in a day—especially a gloomy, rainy day. But rain or shine, one of the commonest sights on campus at about 9:00 a. m. is the lucky letter-getter walking with lagging steps and bent head, clutching an envelope in one hand and absorbed in an interesting epistle.

One of our last year's seniors used to tell about looking every day for

Campus Camera . . . By Lea,



Much Ado About Campus

By ED

The College and the Drunk

Alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall if plans of the nation's big-time football colleges materialize, according to a report by the Associated Collegiate Press. Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs stating that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome. Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

The American Football Coaches Association, together with college presidents and other officials, in a secret study of drinking at football games, found more intoxicated persons at Eastern football games. In Texas and other Southwestern States, college officials believe in using strongarm methods. Before games start, a ban on drinking in the stands is broadcast over a radio system, and then hundreds of policemen, stationed among the spectators, enforce the ban.

Fortunately there seems to be hardly any problem at all at Bates, for the fact that Bates frowns on the partaking of alcoholic slop is well-recognized.

Frosh Violate Their Rules

Although there have been no cases brought before the student governments so far with regard to violation of freshman rules, this writer has observed that more spunky frosh have broken their oaths to abide by these "foolish handicaps" than any group within the past three years. Dates are made and kept in a most surprising manner. The latest rumor has it that the young frosh girls have taken to boosting the profits of the telephone companies by being the aggressors and phoning upperclassmen for secret appointments. Since the men have nothing to lose and more to gain, they are readily taking advantage of the opportunities. Of course, the blame is not all on the women, for many lonely upperclassmen, especially those in East Parker Hall, are reversing the process by phoning innocent victims with the excuse that they can "fix up" the penalty, since they are in close contact with the Student Government. Some of them are.

Like Attracts Like

The old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, the Associated Collegiate Press reports. Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State college is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted to blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking. Love, on the basis of Dr. Kelly's findings, affects the

four years for a package; and every day for four years he didn't get one! Here's wishing our present underclassmen better luck than that (Incidentally—wonder what he was expecting, hmmm?!), waiting for the mail (male, or fe-male)!



Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 15—
 2:30 Frosh football vs. Bridgton Academy; Garcelon Field.
 3:30 Frosh cross-country vs. Wilton High School; Bates course.

Saturday, Oct. 16—
 W. A. A. High School Play Day; all day.
 Varsity cross-country vs. North-eastern; Franklin Field, Boston; 11:00 a. m. or 2:00 p. m. (undecided).
 2:00 Football vs. Tufts; Medford.

Sunday, Oct. 17—
 Mount Chocorua hike; all day.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—
 3:30 Frosh cross-country vs. Lisbon; Bates course.
 6:45 C. A. Discussion Groups.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday, Oct. 9
 Dr. Durbin
 "Peace and justice can only be founded on peace . . . Peace can only be founded on force . . . If ever United States did use her influence to preserve peace, she should demand a redistribution of territorial expansion . . . You are fortunate to be born in America . . . Great opportunity for expansion. We in Europe have the past; you in America have the future."

Tuesday, Oct. 12
 Professor Ramsdell
 Prayer—"Give us this day to do the things we feel that will help Thee most . . . We thank Thee for Thy knowledge that forgives us our trans-



Whittier House had its first house party Friday night. Mary Wood '40 was chairman of arrangements and led the group in games. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, and everyone agreed that "a good time was had by all."

Helen Anne Wilcox, Barbara Seaver, Betty Swann, Bertha Evans, Patty Hutchins, Mary Bullard, and Jean Blencard, all of Stevens House, enjoyed a picnic near Lake Auburn on Sunday afternoon.

Norma Watkins '39 and Eleanor Hagood '39 attended the United States Marine Band concert at Portland last week.

Marjorie Lawton '41 entertained her sister from Massachusetts for a short visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroyer of Lynn, Mass., spent the week end with their daughter, Anne Schroyer '41.

All sorts of grotesque characters were portrayed by the freshmen at the house party held at Cheney House last night. At the opening of the party, the freshmen were given ten minutes to rig up a costume of some kind . . . and wouldn't the eds like to have seen the one that rated first prize!

All of Rand Hall was out Saturday to welcome Grace Jack '38 back from the C. M. G. hospital where she underwent a minor operation.

Luella Manter '39 returned from home in Buffalo where she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister.

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Peace by Agreement

The coming parley among nine-power treaty signatories, in which the United States is to take part, awakens hope that the Chinese-Japanese conflict will soon be terminated peacefully. Both warring nations will be asked to voluntarily cease hostilities. Should the efforts of the conference fail in its goal, however, more serious action will be taken—probably in the form of a general boycott of Japan.

To date, Japan has indicated her unwillingness to cooperate in this international meeting. Her refusal is strengthened by Italy's support of her campaign in Asia proper, and by her often reiterated mission of "punishing" China.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor has joined hands with the British Labor Party in a boycott of Japan.

The President Challenges Dictatorships

Roosevelt's Chicago speech, challenging Japan, has aroused considerable controversy. It is argued that the President should not have taken the initiative in condemning the invader since that policy would commit the United States on her stand in the situation. Nevertheless, it is admitted that Roosevelt is acting within the traditional limits of our Far East policy.

Certainly, one feels the power and effectiveness of international cooperation which the present administration proposes in this situation which threatens the world's peace and security. Neutrality with its impossible implications in an interdependent world is once more questioned.

Spanish Parley

Italy's partial rejection of the Anglo-French bid to a three-power conference on the Spanish Revolution, creates a grave European crisis. Mussolini's demands that Germany be permitted to join the parley is manifestly impossible, since that would necessitate Russia's entry into the conference. England and France do not agree to the latter.

The steps which may be taken in the Spanish conflict, will probably include the reopening of the French-Spanish frontier to the flow of men and munitions, and the lifting of Britain's arms ban. The implications of this move are no doubt serious, since it would mean the action of various nations which may eventuate in a greater and more horrible world war than the last.

Fireside Chat

Last night, President Roosevelt addressed the country on the proposed passage of the Wages and Hour Bill. His talk was on the nature of a report concerning his recent visit to the west coast, and was based on the conviction that the country wants further New Deal legislation on crop control and other measures, as quickly as possible.

CLUB NEWS

Ramsdell Scientific
 A business meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Club was held Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Rand Hall. Several members of the group gave reports on scientific magazines after which the committees for the coming year were announced.

4-A Players
 The 4-A Players and the Healers' Club held a joint meeting Monday, Oct. 11, in the Little Theatre. The purpose was to discuss plans for the coming year.

Outing Club
 The Outing Club will sponsor a co-ed climb up Mount Chocorua on Sunday, Oct. 17. Those making the trip, which is in charge of Helen Martikainen '39 and Bob Elliott '39, will leave Rand Hall by bus at 8 a. m.

The club is also considering the possibility of having separate Sunday afternoon hikes for both men and women. These will probably be continued through the winter as snowshoe walks.

Dance Club
 The first meeting of the Dance Club was held at Rand Hall on Friday, Oct. 8. At the next meeting, this Friday, tryouts will be held for all new candidates for membership.

Politics Club
 The Politics Club held an open meeting last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. Dr. Evan F. Durbin of Oxford spoke on "Political Democracy and Economic Inequality."

Lambda Alpha
 The first meeting of the year, in the form of a cabin party for new members and old, was held at Thorncrag

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 "The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board, has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as an American. "Our schools . . . must be free . . . of political control and propaganda."

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Tappan, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, returns to his Alma Mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen

Moreymen Ready To Break Down Tuft's Heavy Forward Wall

Bates Players Scrimmage For Starting Places

Injuries And Inexperience Limit Reserve Strength Of Jumbo Frontier

By John McCue '40

The football team, inspired by its 22-6 victory over Arnold last Saturday, will journey down to Medford this week end to battle the Jumbos of Tufts College. Victorious over Colby with a 20-7 score in its opening game, Tufts was defeated last Saturday 14-7 at the hands of Rhode Island State.

The Jumbos will present a heavy forward wall led by Capt. Hal Zimmerman and Ralph Sherry, 200-lb. tackles. Al Pearson and Jimmy Dodwell, two of the finest ends seen at Tufts in years, will hold down the wings. Paul Ierardi, inexperienced center, will be flanked by Girard Edwards and Al Bennett at the guard positions. Due to injuries and inexperience the reserve strength of the Tufts frontier is sorely limited.

In the Jumbo backfield, a wealth of material, headed by veteran signal-caller Benny Collier, will be ready for action. Lou Abdu, Joe Sweeney, and Carl Blanchard will round out the starting backfield. In reserve roles George Arbenee, outdoor track captain, and Art Griffin, sophomore track star, will be called upon during the afternoon.

Battle for Positions

Coach Morey is uncertain as to his starting line. Alexander, who started his first game against Arnold last week, is battling with Burt Reed, last year's veteran end, for the left wing position. Johnny Daikus and Mike McDonough present a problem at the left tackle position. At the guard positions, Dick Perkins, out with a head injury since the New Hampshire game, Ham Dorman, who started the Arnold game, Gus Clough, and Roger Nichols are all ready for service. The right side of the line will find Max Eaton at tackle and Charlie Cooke on the end. Captain Dick Preston, hard tackling center, will be at the pivot position.

In the Bates backfield Morin, Frost, King, and Reid loom as starters with Tardiff, Canavan, Hutchinson, and Healy ready as alternates. The passing and punting of Morin, combined with the running of King, Canavan, and Frost, will feature the Bobcat attack. Jim Reid and Doc Healy will perform as blocking backs.

According to Coach Morey, this week's drills and scrimmages will definitely determine the starting line-up for Bates. The tentative line-ups follow:

Bates
 Reed or Alexander, le .. re, Pearson
 McDonough or Daikus, lt ..
 rt, Zimman
 Perkins or Dorman, lg .. rg, Edwards
 Preston (Capt.), c c, Ierardi
 Clough or Nichols, rg .. lg, Bennett
 Eaton, rt rt, Sherry
 Cooke, re re, Dodwell
 Morin, qb qb, Collier
 Hutchinson, lhb lhb, Sweeney
 Frost, rth rth, Griffin
 Reid, fb fb, Abdu

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SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Old Man Weather Crashes Thru

For the first time since the Class of 1938 entered college, Bates was able to play Arnold on a clear, dry field. Their freshman year the last period was played in a sleet storm, while the entire rooting section were huddled in the wooden stand.

Echos of the Yale Game

It was discovered this week that Roland Martone, News Editor of the STUDENT, was yelling for Bates from the Yale bench in the fall of 1932 when the following morning the country's newspapers carried the headlines, "Bates 0, Yale 0". The story behind it is that Marty was a member of the New Haven Boys' Club which had defeated the Yale freshmen seconds in a morning game. The agreement made before the game was that if the boys should win they would be on the bench beside Albie Booth's team-mates. It seems that Booth was a member of the boys' club team before entering Yale. Marty says that it was not until he went to Mt. Hermon and met a Bates alumnus that he really decided to come to Bates.

On to Tufts

It has not been the policy of this column to editorialize this year, but we feel that we have an exception this week. We cannot help but commend the cooperation of the Maine Central for giving us the chance for a special to Tufts and also Tufts for making special arrangements for the Bates

crowd to sit at a student rate beside the group from the Boston Bates Club. With this opportunity, every Bates student should sell his shirt and make this trip to Medford stand out in his memory as a victory train. The Bates team under Coach Morey seems set to show the Jumbos a few lessons in good football. The last half of the Arnold game showed plenty of offense and the continual stonewall in the last half of the New Hampshire game indicates that the Bates team will, with a goodly supply of student support, crash through in their last game before the state series which is to be so close.

A Glance at Tennis

During the summer on the championship chart of wood in the lobby of the gymnasium there was burned in the tennis column 1936 D to indicate the Reed-Nixon doubles win two years ago and the 1937 to indicate the state championship last spring. If the team wins this year, it is expected that Nixon, Reed, and Casterline will receive gold tennis-rackets the size of gold footballs such as presented to championship football teams for their help in the last two seasons and the season to come.

Cooperation

For the second year in a row, Lowell Textile has been allowed to practice on Carcelon Field on the afternoon preceding their game with Colby at Waterville.

Varsity Hill And Dalers Beat Colby Decisively, 18-41

Rollins and Shepherd Win Letters in First Meet; Bridges, Burnap Tie for 3rd

The Bates Cross-Country team opened their season with an impressive 18-41 victory over a supposedly strong Colby team last Saturday morning. The Colby harriers were reported as being Colby's strongest team in ten years. Smooth striding Al Rollins led the field almost from the start and finished first in the time of 22:55.

Rollins was closely followed by three of his teammates. Game little Harry Shepherd came in second a few yards ahead of Don Bridges and Courtney Burnap who were in a tie for third position. Colby's Don Gardner, in fifth position, led first for his team, followed by Charbonneau and Chase, also of Colby, who finished 6th and 7th, respectively.

With a warm sun beaming down overhead, very little wind, and a dry well-laid-out course to traverse, the scene and conditions for the race were perfect, and a comparatively large gallery attended the event.

Rollins and Shepherd both earned their varsity letters by their performance and each deserves much credit for they have been conscientiously training for weeks, as has also the remainder of the squad. Rollins has been at school since Labor Day shaping up for the cross-country season and great things may be expected of him this year.

Summaries: 1. Rollins, B; 2. Shepherd, B; 3. Bridges and Burnap, B; tie; 5. Gardner, C; 6. Charbonneau, C; 7. Chase, C; 8. Foster, B; 9. DuWors, B; 10. Gould, B; 11. Driscoll, C; 12. Fernald, C; 13. Davis, C. Time: 22:55.

Harriers Of '41 Beat Lisbon Falls In First Meet

Three Frosh Break Old Record But Discover They Ran the Wrong Course

By winning the cross-country meet with Lisbon Falls High School last Friday, 19 to 39, the Bates freshman cross-country team became the first team to win an athletic contest this fall.

Dick Nickerson led the pack up onto the home stretch and waited for Warren Drury and Dwight Quigley so that these three broke the tape in 10 minutes, 20 to 25 seconds. This time is a new record, but the freshmen took a wrong turn which cut about 100 yards off the freshman course and made them go down some hills which would have been hard to go up.

Goodwin and Karkos of Lisbon were in fourth and fifth positions. Caswell and O'Shaughnessey of the freshman team were in the next two positions which completed the Bates scoring.

Friday the team meets Wilton High with Lisbon the following Tuesday. Wilton is considered as one of the better high school teams in this vicinity.

J. V. Cross-Country Depends On Men

The amount of interest of the men themselves will determine whether Bates will or will not be represented by a J. V. cross country team this fall. This is in accordance with an announcement made by Coach Thompson.

Three tentative meets will be scheduled with Farmington High, Bridgton Academy, and Hebron Academy. The J. V. squad is made up of: Graichen, Braddicks, Whiston, Nash, Morris, Parker, Gove, Curtis, Milligan, and S. Leard.

Harriers Meet Huskies' Team This Saturday

Triumphant Over Colby, Team Hopes To Trim Strong Opponent

Jubilant over a smashing 18-41 triumph over the Colby harriers, the cross-country team will travel to Boston to try for their second straight victory over Northeastern University's Huskies on Saturday morning. The meet will be held in Franklin Park, the scene of the regular New England cross-country run.

Despite the fact that George "Hawk" Zamparelli, veteran long distance star, has left school and that George Leck is the only returning letterman, the Huskies have several new prospects and will present a formidable team. Their recent meet with the strong Mass State runners, which they won by a single point, shows that the Bostonians have a fast squad that will worry the Garnet forces a great deal.

Captain Leck is the only veteran who ran in the New England last year when they placed second to Rhode Island. Ralph Townsend, freshman captain last year, is about on a par with Leck as he was third against Connecticut and broke the tape in the Mass State meet with Leck following in second position.

Coach Herbert "Hub" Morang has on his team this year Dave Lockery, an outstanding freshman a year ago, Bob Pritchard, who ran in one varsity race last year and Loren Skiff to depend on. The other possible starters are Russell Kippen, Bill McDonough, Loring Thompson, and Abe Lansman.

Coach Thompson's charges proved themselves to be a well trained and conditioned team in their victory last Saturday on the Lewiston course. The following men will probably constitute the Bates team: Don Bridges '39, Al Rollins '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Courtney Burnap '38, Gene Foster '37, Charlie Graichen '40, Dick Gould '38, and Dick DuWors '39.

Frosh Gridders Have Heavy Squad

With a freshman squad that has fallen away from forty-five men to thirty-two and that has been cut still further by injuries, Coach Buck Spinks looks forward with apprehension to the game with Bridgton Academy this Friday afternoon.

The one bright spot on the horizon is, to quote Coach Spinks, the fact that "though this squad is one of the smallest I've ever handled, it is the best spirited."

The biggest reason for the number of those dropping from the squad is a newly-born fear of marks, and the great deal of time required in freshman labs.

In the first scrimmage of the year with the varsity, the defensive work of the Frosh was outstanding. The men were charging and hitting hard. Bucigross, Vail, Herber, Belliveau, Topham, and Tebbetts all looked very good as did the two guards, Glover and Lurette.

Gorman is a freshman back worth watching. His punting in practice has been impressive. Wright, a big two hundred pounder, also looks as if he might have the makings of a good gridder. He has never had any experience at the game but Coach Spinks feels he has all the speed and weight required and should develop.

And while we're speaking of weight, this year's frosh team boasts five two hundred pounders. The average weight is 165 pounds.

The members of the freshman squad are: Bogdenowicz, Beattie, Bennett, Berry, Bruckten, Donelian, Dow, Forstrom, Glover, Gorman, Herbert, Houston, Jameson, Knowles, Leonard, Lurette, Lever, Lovely, O'Sullivan, Peck, Plankey, Reed, Robinson, Tebbetts, Topham, Towle, Vail, Witty, Wright, Bunshaft, Bucigross.

Bobcats Run Wild, Smother Arnold Passes In First Win Of Season

By George Lythcott '39

Finally striking their stride, with a power-house rally in the third period, the Garnet-Gridders galloped roughshod over a tenacious, pass-crazy, little Arnold eleven, here last Saturday. When the final whistle sounded, Bates was out in front 32-6—scoring 26 points in the second half.

Only during the first two cantos did the contest appear close. After a scoreless first period, Bates broke the ice when Charlie Alexander, left end, snagged a 30-yard pass from Brud Morin and scampered the remaining 12 yards to a touchdown. An attempt at conversion by placement kick was blocked.

On the next kick-off, Pudvah, in true razzle-dazzle Arnold style, received the ball on his own 10-yard line, raced up to his twenty, neatly faked a lateral to halfback Izzo, tucked the spheroid under his own wing and kept running unmolested, 80 yards down the sideline to a touchdown. Pudvah's kick for the extra point was blocked. There was no further scoring in this period.

King Goes Over

In the second half the Garnet line-men got right to work and in short order opened holes large enough for the Queen Mary to barge through. Bates' first marker came when Omar King, pony halfback, scored, after the Garnet squad had made an uninterrupted march from their own 23-yard line. This 77-yard touchdown drive really exhibited Bates' line power, for every play was through that burly line, and, time after time, only the Arnold secondary saved their cause. Hutchinson's placement boot was perfect.

After this, the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Morin's 19-yard touchdown jaunt through center, and King's second marker, this time off tackle, added twelve more points—as both tries for the extra point were smothered. But this was not the end of Bates' scoring, for Cotton Hutchinson, substituting for Morin, drove through the battered Arnold line and secondary to score the final goal.

"Little Joe" Hurt

One minor casualty dampened the enthusiasm of Garnet fans and play-

ers alike, as fiery Joe Canavan, swivel-hipped halfback, was taken from the field in the third period with a badly bruised knee and ankle. The full extent of his injuries was not disclosed, but it is probable that he won't see action against Tufts this Saturday.

Fornorette, Arnold's defense ace, was painfully injured late in the fourth quarter, and was taken from the field in a semi-conscious condition. He remained in the Bates infirmary until Monday.

The statistics as compiled by the Bates News Bureau follow:

Bates	Arnold
First downs	19 5
Gain, rushing	342 73
Loss, rushing	40 38
Penalties	3 2
Yards, penalized	30 20
Forwards attempted	5 17
Forwards completed	1 5
Gain, forwards	45 30
Punts	4 8
Average punts	34 29

The summary:

Bates—32 —6—Arnold
 Alexander, Reed, le .. re, Fish
 McDonough, Daikus lt ..
 rt, Fornorette, Brackett
 Dorman, Wood, Moser, Osher, lg ..
 rg, Pysmerry, Barberri, Reed
 Preston, Crooker, c c, Brown
 Clough, Nichols, rg lg, Joyce
 Eaton, Kilgore, Stratton, Cooper, rt ..
 lt, Karlak, Griffith
 Cooke, Pomeroy, re ..
 le, Roberts, Capt.
 Morin, Tardiff, qb qb, Lewis
 Hutchinson, King, Howard, lhb ..
 rhb, Pudvah
 Canavan, Frost, Luukko, rhb ..
 lhb, Rizzo
 J. Reid, fb fb, Benvenuti

Score by periods:
 Bates 0 6 13 13—32
 Arnold 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns: Alexander (pass from Morin), King (2), (rush), Morin (rush), Hutchinson (rush); Pudvah (90-yard runback of kickoff). Points after touchdowns: Hutchinson 2 (place-kicks). Referee, J. A. McDonough. Umpire, J. J. Butler. Head linesman, A. L. Taylor. Field judge, R. N. Good. Time, 4 10's.

Gridmen, Tracksters, Loopmen Superstitious As Witch Doctor

By Leonard Jobrack '39 and George Lythcott '39

Dear Coach Morey: Plant four-leaf clovers and horseshoes behind the Bowdoin goal line and the State series will be yours. Your football men are as superstitious as a Zulu witch doctor.

For instance, Jim Reid always sings the words of Malden High school's football song, "Onward Golden Tornado", before a game. Cotton Hutchinson always consults the oracle of East Parker's now famous Top Floor Athletic Association (Stan Bergeron). Charley Cooke cannot stand three on a match or thirteen in a rumble seat. George Morin insists upon having a seat on the Bates bench reserved for his doll, "Wimpy". Manager Art Cummings is the only one permitted to hold his ring.

Dick Perkins will not lay down a mirror on its face. Bob Frost wears a talisman. Joe Canavan, it is claimed, refuses to take a shower after the last practice before an important game. He always wears a large Bates banner for a blanket when he is sitting on the bench. His roommate hints broadly that he even sleeps with it. Some claim that Max Eaton will not talk to his roommate, "The Tiger". Dennis Healey must have his wrists and ankles taped, even in practice.

Cross-country and trackmen have

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Faculty Expresses Views On Roosevelt's Speech

(Continued from Page One)

America Not Likely to Act

"Public opinion in this country is still and will remain overwhelmingly isolationist," continued President Gray. "The British, who have their hands full just now with the European situation, would doubtless like to see us take the lead in settling the Far Eastern question. There is not the slightest likelihood that the American Government will do so. Already there is evidence that Washington is not inclined to call a conference of the signatories of the Nine-power Treaty, which contains no penalties for non-observance.

"The world knows what happened to sanctions in the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. They failed and left behind them a trail of bitterness. Those who talk now of boycott and embargo in the Far Eastern situation do not realize that this means war, if not now, then later.

Concerted Action Verbal?

"Insofar as Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech is an expression of moral solidarity, with the great democracies of the world," President Gray concluded, "it is all to the good. He speaks of 'concerted action by peace-loving nations.' What does he mean by 'concerted action'? Probably nothing more than action limited to verbal declarations."

Doctor Leonard had to say of the whole affair, "Japan should be rebuked, but I hope it will not lead to another world war."

"I think President Roosevelt did the right thing," Professor Carroll remarked. "The next step in calling the

Nine-power conference may be a constructive move for the settlement of the strife between Japan and China.

Sacrifice for Peace

Doctor Peter Bertocci opined that America should be strong enough about neutrality to be willing to sacrifice trade advantages, especially if in doing so she would be able to promote peace."

"America ought to proceed with utmost care," cautioned Professor Angelo Bertocci. "We must remember that coercion through boycotts inflamed feelings on both sides, hence to war. Under President Wilson we discovered that idealistic war make an unstable mixture."

Conference Including Japan

Professor Chase remained silent. Doctor Peter Bertocci, however, took the right course. He has protested against the aggression in China and proposed a conference of the nine powers, which Japan should be represented. After that conference, if the League of Nations should move toward economic boycott of Japan, we should join with the League. We should not go to war unless we take isolated action in the domestic sphere."

Professor Quimby said of the student Roosevelt's statement, "while ago the American government made Japan happy by its action in Nanking, now it makes China unhappy by looking on Japan as an aggressor—and in the meantime, America gets the Supreme Court issue."

Professor Whitbeck, in view of the whole affair, widely, remarkably general, it opposes neutrality legislation. "I'd like to see a stronger neutrality act."

United States Justified

Doctor Britan, in considering the justice of President Roosevelt's remarks, said, "The United States is perfectly justified in her action. Japan has no motive large enough to justify her atrocious actions. It is for her to say that they are going to civilize the Chinese by their actions."

Doctor Zerby, advocating peace means of effecting peace, stated in favor of the United States government's participation in any effort to pressure upon belligerent nations the interest of peace—up to the point of war."

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The
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News

Trade Suppression Prime Cause Of War Says Bates Japanese Student

(The following article on the Sino-Japanese war was written by a student who enrolled at Bates immediately after arriving from his home in Tokio, Japan. The second part of his explanation of the economic and historical phases of the current war will appear in next week's issue of the STUDENT.)

By Eiichi Kanematsu

During the past week here, where I have been as happy as if I were with my family in Tokio, many students interested in the Sino-Japanese conflict have asked me about problems between Japan and China. Of course I'm very sorry I must talk about conflict in such a peaceful place, but I must try to answer the questions as a Japanese student. I hope peace may come as quickly as possible for the happiness of both country's peoples.

Immediate Causes

The incident which ignited the spark occurred July 7 last when two allow personal or political liberty. Dictatorships offend political toleration and do not allow any opposition to gain control of even a seat in Parliament. Social justice comes only through the combination of political democracy and economic equality.

2—"Democracy cannot live and keep a maximum of social justice." Such a Government should control its own economic destiny and Mr. Durbin feels that this can be accomplished only by using control to establish a more equal economic system.

Historical Aspect

What were the results of the Sino-Japanese war of 1894 and the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5? In ancient time Korea was a danger pointed at the heart of Japan. All early invasions from the continent came directly from Korea or through Korea. This danger was increased by Russia seeking an ice-free port in the Far East.

After the Sino-Japanese War by the Treaty of Shimonoseki, defeated China agreed: 1, to recognize Korean independence; 2, to cede to Japan Formosa and the Liaotung Peninsula.

After cession of the Liaotung Peninsula to Japan the three great powers, France, Germany, and Russia, compelled Japan to cede it to China "in the interests of the Far East."

Immediately thereafter Russia obtained from China a 99 year lease of the Peninsula together with the right to build and maintain railroads through Manchuria. Russia lost no time in transforming the Peninsula into the most impregnable site in the Far East. Thus Russian domination of Manchuria became complete in fact if not in name, casting a dark shadow over the entire Far East.

With a new foothold in the impregnable Port Arthur and the Liaotung Peninsula, Russian arrogance knew no bounds. Not only was Manchuria closed to Japanese trade and commercial intercourse, but Korean independence was again threatened with an ever-increasing boldness. Under these circumstances, the right of self-defense did not require Japan to wait until its very soil was invaded.

By the terms of the Russo-Japanese treaty made at Portsmouth, N. H., Russia agreed: 1, to respect Korean independence; 2, to assign to Japan Russia's rights in the Liaotung Peninsula and the railroad rights in Manchuria, etc. The wrong committed by the Triple Intervention was righted.

Durbin Speaks On Democracy

(Continued from Page One)

ring. 2—Political democracy is the only method of obtaining national unity. Mr. Durbin realizes that the dictators of the world feel that it is a single-headed government that can best join and unify the country; but he contends that "the deeply divided countries of the world today are found under dictatorial regimes." The main argument which "men of colored shirts" hold is that they believe the intellectual controversy has become so technical that the common people cannot be consulted.

For economic equality, as well as everything else, one cannot put down a set rule, and allowance must be made for the differences in need. This subject, however, is deeply upheld by the strong minority of the electorates in England today. Social inequality leads to economic inequality; and ninety percent of the English population today receives forty percent of the total national wealth. Through this factor a definite strain arises between political democracy and economic equality.

What Can Be Done?

The natural question arising from such a discussion is, "What are we to do about it?" and Mr. Durbin gave us two definite answers. 1—He does not believe that economic equality can be supplanted by anything better, if political democracy is forgotten. Force cannot succeed and merely substitutes one evil for another. In the end, if a country gains economic equality by dictatorship, it loses its own soul, for such a system does not

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Back-To-Bates

(Continued from Page One)

the rhythm in the Alumni Gym. The Rev. Dr. Robert Calhoun, professor of the philosophy of religion, Yale University, will speak at the Vesper Service in the Chapel, 4:30 Sunday.

The returning alumni are advised to reserve their tickets in advance, as many of the tickets have already been spoken for. Tickets will be on sale at the Quality Shop and Flanders Clothing Store and at the Alumni Gymnasium (telephone 535).

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