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Bates College

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Expect 500 Alumni For Back-To-Bates Claws Will Fly At 50th Grid Battle With Maine

Bobcats Suffer Many Injuries In Tufts Game

Morey Tightens Up Line For Maine's 'Razzle-dazzle' Plays Saturday
1200 FROM ORONO TO SEE GAME HERE

By George Lythcott '39
One cannot safely predict that this year's contest between Maine's Black Bears and Bates' Bobcats will prove as thrilling as did last year's—but certainly the pre-game enthusiasm for this 50th annual get-together has reached a new high. Fans and players alike are eagerly anticipating the starting whistle this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, on Garcelon Field, which formally renews this half-century-old feud.

As a result of the Tufts game, several Bates men were injured—perhaps the most seriously afflicted was Captain Richard Preston, sterling center. It is doubtful that Preston's wrenched knee will heal sufficiently to allow him to participate in Saturday's game. Coach Morey announced that Brad Morin, quarterback and vital cog in Bates' aerial attack, along with Charles Cooke, giant wingman, had injuries which necessitated X-ray pictures. The mentor failed, however, to disclose the extent of their injuries, as revealed by the pictures.

Maine's "Razzle-Dazzle"
The University of Maine squad is expected to present its usual "razzle-dazzle" game, with capable Frances Smith slinging the spheroid about, with Red Eliot and Joe Dyer on the receiving ends. Coach Morey has picked out several flaws in his forward wall, made evident by the Tufts game, and hopes to have his linemen working smoothly, so that they can cope with the tricky Maine offense. This week the team is hard at work perfecting some new power plays, and brushing up on several old plays that looked ragged against Tufts.

Austin Briggs, who seems to have been jinxed with injuries since his

Prof. Calhoun, Yale Speaks At Vesper

Professor Robert C. Calhoun of Yale Divinity College will speak on "War and the Will of God" at the Vesper service to be held in the Chapel Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Prof. Calhoun is the author of "God and the Common Life", and is an outstanding leader in modern religious thought. He received his B.A. degree from Barleton College in 1915, and his B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. He also spent a year at Oxford doing graduate work.

Saturday's Probable Starting Lineup

Bates	Maine
Reed or Alexander, le	Reed, Gowell
McDonough, lt	McDonough, rt, Hayes
Perkins or Dorman, lg	Shannon
Crooker, c	Lee
Clough, rg	Fish
Eaton, rt	Gleason
Cooke or Pomeroy, re	Hamlin
Morin, qb	Smith
Briggs, lhb	Elliott
Frost or Canavan, rhb	Rogers
Reid, fb	Mallett

freshman year, will probably see action Saturday for the first time since September 25th, when the Bates squad played Dartmouth. Briggs has been shifted from right to left half, along with diminutive Omar King. Briggs is a fair passer and kicker, and is a hard runner; in addition, he is one of the best defensive backs on the squad. It is being rumored around the Black Bear lair that five or six key men of the Maine squad will be on the sidelines when the two teams meet Saturday—the University of Maine coaching staff neither affirmed or denied this rumor. Coach Brice definitely named Joseph Hamlin, all-Maine end, as captain of his forces for the tussle with our Bobcats, saying, "he has played bang-up football so far this season." Doc Gerrish, because of his

(Continued on Page Three)

Monthly BCA Open Forums Start Tonight

Groups Meet To Discuss Important Questions With Speakers

The B. C. A. will open its season of monthly discussion groups this evening from 6:45 to 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Jeff Campbell, field secretary in Boston for social justice committees, will speak on "Students and the Industrial Order". He has been secured by the Social Justice Committee under Bill Sutherland '40, chairman. He will meet with a group in room 6, Libbey Forum.

Prof. Samuel Harms of the German department will speak on "Youth Activities in Germany". The peace committee under Leighton Dingley '39 is sponsoring this group which will meet in Room 1, Libbey Forum.

Mrs. Anders Myhrman will speak on "Social Service Work as a Vocation" for the social service committee in Room 1, Hathorn Hall. Martha French '40 is chairman.

Ruth Robbins '39 will lead the discussion of her committee on confer-

(Continued on Page Four)

Friday Night Rally Features National Sing

Coach Morey, Grace Jack '38, Cooke '38, Capt. Preston '38 To Speak

A special nation-wide Bates sing, joined in by alumni organizations, is the feature of the football rally Friday night, Chairman Joseph Canavan '39 of the Rally Committee, announced last night.

The rally, doubly important in that it will be participated in by both underclassmen and graduates and that it precedes the opening series game of the Garnet squad, starts at 8:00 p. m. in the Alumni Gym and, according to Canavan and Co-chairman Webb Wright '38, a variety of entertainment is on the evening's schedule.

Opening with "Marching Along to Fame and Victory", the rallied followers of the Bobcat will be addressed by Coach Dave Morey, Grace Jack '38, Charles Cooke '38, and Richard Preston '38.

At 8:15, the assembly is scheduled to sing "The Bobcat" and throughout the land clubs and organizations connected with Bates will join in at the very same moment. This innovation makes it possible for graduates to participate in Back-to-Bates week end activities even though conditions do not permit them to return to campus.

Unicameralism To Be Topic In Co-ed Debate

University Of Vermont Opponent In Forensic Battle Tomorrow

In the first home debate of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre, the varsity women debaters of Bates College will discuss unicameralism with representatives of the University of Vermont. In this discussion, the Bates team, consisting of Ellen Craft '38, Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38, and Caroline Pulsifer '39, will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation."

The speakers from the University of Vermont include Phyllis Craig, Gertrude Johnson, Eleanor Brody and Margaret Whalen, upholding the negative. The debate will be in the American style. The manager of the debate will be Lucy Perry '39. The Bates team debated upon this same proposition Monday night at Fryeburg Academy against a women's team from Middlebury College consisting

(Continued on Page Four)

Buffoon Greet Campus Friday

Featuring the football team and chock full of jokes, cartoons, and candid camera shots, the Bates "Buffoon" makes its 1937-38 debut on Friday, Oct. 22. The issue will also be on sale at the Maine game the following day.

A ruling by the faculty advisers requires a sale of at least 300 copies per issue for the "Buffoon" this year, but according to Editor Omar King '38, the staff of the Bates humor magazine is driving for a far larger circulation than this.

Plan Arts Expo. For Next Year

Initial plans for the first Arts Exposition will be submitted to the administration after Thanksgiving, according to Richard E. DuWors '39, elected chairman of the steering committee Monday evening. Dr. Anders Myhrman of the sociology department spoke at the meeting.

The other officers, Henry Farnum '39, vice-chairman, Ellen Craft '38 and Donald Curtis '39, treasurer, will assist DuWors in making plans this year for a possible exposition next year.

Variety Bill For Week End Attractions

Maine Game, Debate, Rally, Luncheons, Highlights of Activities

VARSITY DANCE IN GYM SATURDAY

Five hundred alumni are expected to return to campus during the 1937 Back-to-Bates week end, Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President, made known to the STUDENT last night. This year's program includes a variety of attractions.

Starting with the varsity debate against the University of Vermont in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p. m., tomorrow and coming to a close with the end of the Vesper Service in the Chapel at 5:30 Sunday, the list of events, as scheduled by Assistant Alumni Director John A. Curtis, will include everything from visits to classes to a real, roof-raising rally in the Alumni Gym.

Headquarters for the week end are Chase Hall for the alumni and the Women's Union for the alumnae, with the former being the scene of registration on Friday afternoon. A football game at 3:00 p. m. of the same day finds the scrappy Freshman team slated for another attempt to doff their skull caps, when they meet the Ricker eleven.

Eds, co-eds, alumni and -nae, Prexy, and even the STUDENT staff are expected to turn out at the super-rally at 8:00 p. m. Friday in the Alumni Gym. With the Garnet squad going against the Maine Bear on the follow-

(Continued on Page Four)

Willing Strikers Form Minority, Says Webber

By Paul Stewart '38
(In sequel to the article printed in last week's STUDENT wherein William J. Mackesey, chief organizer of the United Shoe Workers of America, explained the stand of his union, the following represents the viewpoint of the manufacturers.)

"The Anglo-Saxon spirit of local self-government ruined CIO success in Maine," Donald Webber, attorney for the manufacturers during the recent local labor trouble, told the Bates STUDENT reporter. "The Anglo-Saxon spirit resents outside domination. The workers know that if they have any grievances, they have nothing to fear from a straight-forward, man-to-man discussion with their boss. They don't need someone else to do it for them. If the employer were such a tyrant that outside help would be required, then we should have it. But locally in almost every case employer-employee relationships were ideal."

"However, out of all this turmoil and strife, employers have gained a closer understanding of the problems of their workers than ever before. They also understand the methods of union racketeers and they have learned how to deal with them. The workers, too, have learned what they may legitimately demand and expect to get."

State Affiliation Possible

"A state federation of local unions may ultimately develop," the manufacturers' attorney prophesied. "The keenness of the workers for local self-government would prevent national affiliation, but would not be adverse to a somewhat loosely organized state affiliation. In such a federation there would be a sympathetic understanding of local problems of employer and employee."

"There was no act of intimidation of any sort on the part of the manufacturers," the attorney stated very emphatically, referring to the elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. "The local union had checkers at the polls. So do the Democrats and Republicans in political contests. That doesn't constitute intimidations. There were no manufacturers' checkers at the polls. The CIO vote of 1500 represents the maximum that that union will ever be able to muster at the polls, decidedly a minority of the workers. And what of the threats and violence employed by the CIO during the strike to impress workers into their union? Of course, that isn't intimidation."

Minority Strike

"The strike was decidedly a strike of a minority," Mr. Webber asserted. "There was nothing democratic about

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Cab First Formal Of Year

The Junior Cabaret, first formal and outstanding social event of the winter season for the class of '39, will take place Saturday, Nov. 13, in Chase Hall, Cabaret Chairman James Reid announced last night.

Freshmen who wish to attend will be relieved of observation of freshman rules for the evening. Ticket reservations may be made at any time with Chairman James Reid or with any one of the members of the Cabaret Committee, which consists of Helen Martikainen, Priscilla Houston, Barbara Kendall, Chester Parker, and Donald Bridges, ex-officio, all juniors.

Coach Morey Talks Over Air Thursday

Coach Dave Morey will be the guest of Austin Goodwin, sports editor of the Portland "Press Herald" on his 7:45 broadcast over WCSH Thursday evening, it was learned last night.

Football and the State Series which opens in earnest this Saturday are the probable topics for discussion, Coach Morey said.

Kindness At Bates Delights 'Minouche'

"Call me 'Minouche'," said Marie-ille Daveau, our French transfer from Paris, as she settled back on the divan at the Women's Union. This nickname is pronounced "Minooosh" for the benefit of those who are wondering.

The thing which has impressed "Minouche" the most in the week that she has been on the campus is the kindness which the girls have shown her. Not for one moment has she felt the pangs of homesickness. The Bates eds she feels, she does not know them very well, but she considers them most polite and courteous . . . in fact, much the same as the boys at home. The atmosphere of the country and the school spirit which she finds here at Bates delights her. With her quaint accent, she explained that all the universities and schools that she has known have been situated in the heart of a city. These schools have no sports and very little social activities.

The first Saturday night dance provided her much amusement and entertainment. Commenting on the dancing of the eds and co-eds she said: "They dance ver' different. They are more lively than we are!" At the mention of "truckin'" she raised her eyebrows and shrugged. "I don't know what you mean." Marie-ille attended the lycee Penelon which has a student body of 1000 girls whose ages range from six to eighteen. "Minouche" herself is "almost eighteen". At the lycee she

was obliged to take a very restricted course, and she was more than pleased when she was allowed to select her own subject matter at Bates. Another phase of the lycee which she was glad to leave behind her was the twenty-five class hours that she had to put in a week.

The professors at Bates have won "Minouche" by their friendliness. She feels that they mix with the students a great deal more than the French teachers, and this pleases her very much.

Marielle spends her time in Paris in much the same way a girl in an American city would. She visits friends, goes to movies which are mostly American, and she dances to American popular music.

Smoking is not gazed on with horror by "Minouche" and her friends, in fact, it is considered quite the natural thing. But they would never think of smoking in the street as that is a "ver' unladylike". Would she smoke in a public restaurant?

"Yeas", doubtfully. "Minouche" hastened to explain that this attitude should not reflect the life of all French girls as those who live in Paris are allowed much more freedom.

She is looking forward to the winter season and the snow sports. The only kind of ice she has ever skated on was artificial, and she has never skied. What a thrill is in store for her the first time she goes down Pole Hill!

"Smoker" Favorite Song With Co-eds

A poll of college songs taken of the women's dorms last week shows that the majority of Bates co-eds prefer the "Smoker" in preference to the "Alma Mater" which was tied with the "Gallery of Memories."

In order of popularity the ranking of the songs is as follows: "The Bobcat", third; "Bates Victory Song," fourth; "Bates Field Song," fifth; while the "Follow the Bobcat" took sixth place.

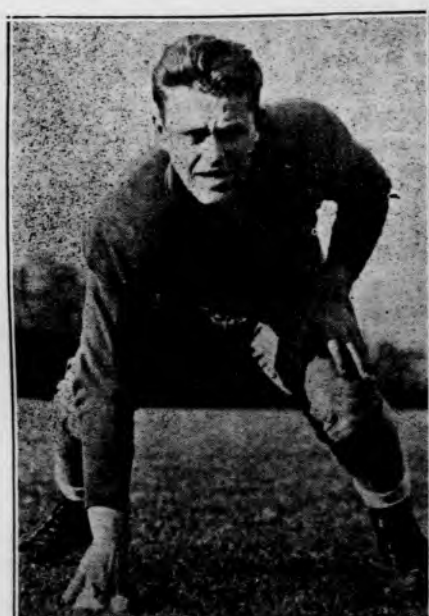
Whittier House makes the suggestion: "Take it easier on 'The Bobcat'!" One voter from Frye Street House wants to know: "Why don't the Bates students learn the words of the 'Alma Mater'?" They confuse the verses and seem to know Bowdoin's 'Beta' much better!"

The favorite "college" songs from Cheney House were: "Minnie the Mocher" and "Organ - Grinder Swing."

Among The Bobcats Aiming To Claw The Black Bear Saturday Afternoon



COTTON HUTCHINSON '38
Halfback



BURT REED '38
End



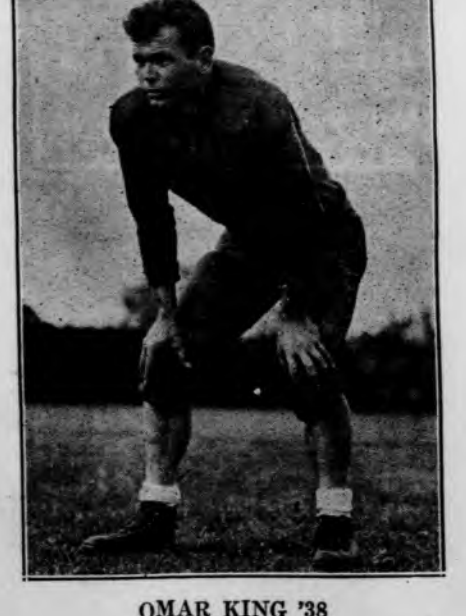
CAPT. DICK PRESTON '38
Center



CHARLIE COOKE '38
End



BOB FROST '38
Halfback



OMAR KING '38
Halfback

(Staff Photos)

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The Football Tradition -- Back At Bates

Accompanied as is football, traditional center of fall college activity, by drums and horns, garnets and blues of allegiance, do-or-die attitudes and shouting of "Bates, Rah, Football Hero," the sport crystallizes, perhaps artificially, what is known as college spirit—in our case Bates spirit.

Only the crystallization, however, is artificial. The spirit itself seems fundamentally real, based on loyalty which needs an injection of football to give it expression. When the injection is a mixture of Bobcat and Black Bear, the set-up is perfect for a homecoming in which the Bates of then and now are blended.

We are Bates. Alumni were and still are Bates, though some need the football to remind them. It's the football tradition, too, that reminds us to be in a welcoming mood, to see in those called back by the love of the game, the love of the college, and the hope for the team, who and what has made Bates what it is today.

In the immediate offing: on the surface—keen competition, a colorful spectacle, a full program of welcome to yesterday's Bates by the Bates of today; under the surface—the bond of loyalty which ties football players, students, faculty and returning alumni into a Bates unit bound together by the football tradition.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

Dartmouth is the first college to plan a course in movie script writing. The course was proposed and partly arranged by Director Walter Wagner of film fame, a Dartmouth graduate. . . Sousa's Washington Post March is not an American Legion affair, but was written for a children's party sponsored by the "Washington Post" newspaper. . . During the next 12 weeks, C(olumbia) B. S. gives WPA the air Thursdays from 10 to 10.30 p. m. for presentation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish". Dr. James Truslow Adams' "Epic of America" is being broadcast by WPA Sundays at 8 p. m. over the Mutual system. . . The current Sino-Japanese war is the costliest news story since 1917. . . Radio pratique is O. K.'ing the health of an entire ship group on the say-so of the ship's doctor to avoid waste of time in quarantine. The practice is allowed only in ships from Panama, the West Indies, and Europe, with South African, South American, and Asiatic ports on the no-short-cut list. . . League of Nations? The only Chinese laundryman in Skowhegan, Maine, is Jew L. Jap. . . Of New York City's six million, a million and a quarter are Italians—more Italians in New York than in Rome, as a matter of fact. . . The National Broadcasting Co. now has 136 affiliated radio stations, and is setting a goal of 150. . . If you become inebriated in Bergen County, N. J., and think it better for you not to drive your car home, just call the cops. They have a special service with patrolmen-chauffeurs on call to drive intoxicants to their own homes. . . It costs you \$1 to tour the former home of Wallie Simpson in Baltimore. . . Since an Englishwoman started the idea that it's good luck for a woman to sit in the house's bathtub, the turnstiles have been clicking much faster than previously. . .

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" . . . songs of the movies . . . sung by the stars— and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).
 Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.



CAT CALLS
 Give a purr to the Bobkittens. . . nice game, Frosh. . . Among things that happened on the sidelines, though, we spotted this little scene—Ruthie Bullock and a roommate of her namesake (Eddy B.) were bandying words when the male Bullock came down to speak to his roomie for awhile. When Ed disappeared to another part of the stands, the charming Ruth turned and queried: "Is that your roommate?" "Yes," came the tragic answer. "Gee," Ruthie dreamed aloud, "I wish I were you."

Moser did all right for a while, but now we've got a real Moses—Montrose, freshman, band leader, card magician and points north.

Some of the upperclassmen began throwing pennies down at young Montrose, and a number of the Frosh band turned and cracked, "There's only one kind of an animal that throws a (s)cent."

It was a case of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" at the Tufts-Bates game in Medford. Going down we saw Neal Rice, when he wasn't matching pennies (and losing), trying to sleep off—well he said it was memories of his little town girl. . . Maxie and Stan Glover. . . Art Bellevue and Bobby Abbott (but we noticed it was Kitty, Winnie on the way home. . . How these Freshmen do take advantage of their holidays) . . . and could you figure out just WHO Larry Doyle was with? . . . And it was so-o-o-o-o romantic to be met at the station, wasn't it Dede?

Around Medford it looked like Campus Ave., so many Bates Freshman caps and Bates pennants were milling about. Did you happen to notice the happy smiles on some of the couples at the game? (Of course we did—but that's our business). Especially the ones of Connie and Charlie. . . and how the cheering picked up after Connie arrived. . . Ruthie and Art Helsher. . . Nick-the Pelican and "Spharen" Purkis. . . Pussy and Bob Harper (where were you, Don?) . . . Connie and Beul, on the fifty yard line between the halves. . . and those of you who were smiling too, and were sorry we didn't see you also.

Unofficial rumor has it. . . that McCue cursed all the way down 'cause he wasn't. . . and cursed all the way home 'cause he was. . . that The Bird and Biz kind of got gyped out of their Sun afternoon date. . . that Joe "Awful tired" Giovanazzi thinks he sort of robbed the cradle—but if looks count at all, how about getting us a date, Bob? . . . that everyone who came home on the Gull train had classes at seven-forty on Monday morning. . . but, although we can only report what we saw, we should say that the week end was well worth any scowls from the pros.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday—
 "The German people have aspirations like others.—They feel about joy, sorrow, etc., as we do.—They want peace and all the time they are preparing for war. Every young man spends two years in military camps.—Germans miss the freedom of the press—when you haven't got it, you realize how great it is."
 —Professor Samuel Harms.

Thursday—
 "In living for others we will perpetuate ourselves and our memories for others longer than if we perpetuate things for ourselves alone."
 —Professor Raymond Kendall.

CLUB NOTES

Christian Service
 "Why Have Sermons?", an article by Bruce Barton, was discussed at the meeting of the Christian Service Club which was held at Dr. Rayburn L. Zerby's home, Tuesday evening.

Phil-Hellenic
 Professor George M. Chase, faculty adviser, welcomed the new members into the Phil-Hellenic Club at a cabin party held at Thorncrag, Tuesday, Oct. 12. After the initiation ceremony,

Campus Camera . . . By Lea,



Much Ado About Campus

By ED

Ma, I Want To Lead A Band!
 There is no such thing as motion say members of Pete Bertocci's philosophy course—and that's why Montrose Moses was born, or maybe not. At any rate he now leads a band—the Freshmen Fizzers, who did a fine job at the Bridgton game Friday on their "tooters". Old man Moses may be dead, but his son, Monty, carries on—yeah, carries on like a slow motion picture. Rhythm saved the world, but young MM was not born at the time, and couldn't be converted.

Since Bill Hamilton '37, Bates' best drum major, graduated, Monty has been thinking seriously of not taking his position. He would rather lead his small group of wailful whistlers from John Bertram, because the strain is oh-so-very-very-much less on the physique. This future Sto-

kowski really knows his music, but as far as keeping time is concerned, he lets the clock do that.

Campus Facts

Florida whiskers may grow nearly twice as fast in summer as in winter, but Bates whiskers grow nearly twice as fast all year 'round. . . Radio won't supplant the newspaper as the nation's greatest educational force says Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia. "The spoken word appeals more to emotions; the written word more to reason". . . According to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Union College president, the ideal graduate of a liberal arts college will be a "scholar, gentleman, good citizen, philosopher—and healthy animal." . . It is well known also that the ideal graduate is the one who can get a job. . .

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

Hope for Future Labor Unity
 The American Federation of Labor has finally accepted the overtures of its insurgent brother, the Committee for Industrial Organization and on October 25th, both will meet for a momentous conference in Washington, D. C., to discuss plans for reconciliation.

Certain obstacles will have to be ironed out, however, before peace is welcomed. The fundamental problem is that of extending craft unionization to industrial unionization, such as that now practiced by the CIO.

The fact that both sides have ceased their recriminations and slanders seems to indicate that they are getting down to business, with consequent hope for future labor unity in America, and the strengthening of power inherent in such a move.

Nine-Power Parley

The response to Belgium's invitation by the interested powers who signed the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China, is most encouraging. Even Italy and Japan are considering active participation in the parley, to be held October 30.

It is to be hoped that the Sino-Japanese conflict will be resolved peacefully and satisfactorily, although confusion may arise from the fact that there seems to be no overt reason why war was precipitated by Japan. Nippon's semi-willingness to take part in the conference may indicate that all is not well at home and that her hopes for a quick and decisive struggle have not fared very well.

The Spanish Situation and Mussolini

Italy has offered to make a conditional withdrawal of part of her vol-

Wesley Nelson, president, gave a brief talk on the aims of the club.

Round Table

The opening meeting of the Round Table for the season 1937-38 will be a dinner at Chase Hall, Monday, Oct. 25. Professor Quimby will act as toastmaster; Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Halbert H. Britain, and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson will be hostesses. The next meeting

unteers fighting with the Spanish insurgent armies. Her suggestion is received with skepticism inasmuch as Mussolini stipulates that withdrawal be in equal ratio to Red volunteers. This would obviously aid the armies of Franco, as there is an estimated 100,000 black-shirt warriors to the 15,000 of all other mixed nationality troops.

New Reform Bills

When Congress convenes at Special Sessions next month, it will consider President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the executive branch of the government. There does not seem to be any opposition to this bill which gives Roosevelt the authority to appoint six executive assistants, and to regroup the government agencies so as to make for greater efficiency in government.

Further bills call for the reorganization of the civil service commission and the extension of the civil service to other employees not as yet under the government.

Il Duce, now Arabs' "Protector"

The relations between Italy and Great Britain are further strained by the anti-British communications received by Mussolini from the Arabs in Libya. England has for a time suspected Italy's hand in Palestine's unrest, and this latest message to Il Duce, self-designated "protector of Islam," seems to confirm their suspicion.

The implications of this situation are serious as they seem to indicate that any chance for accord on the Spanish conflict will be complicated and beclouded by this issue.

of the Round Table is to be November 12.

Macfarlane

Mary Vernon '40 is in charge of the sale of tickets for the Portland concert series which will include outstanding artists such as Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera star, and Levitsky, pianist. These tickets are available to any student in college.

Hill And Dalers Take Race From Northeastern U.

Bates Runners Clinch Meet with Five Places, Although N. U. Gets First, Third

Although Captain Donald Bridges was beaten for first place by 10 yards by Captain Leck of Northeastern, the Bates cross-country team continued their winning streak by nipping the Boston school 26-29 at Franklin Park Saturday.

By placing Courtney Burnap, Al Rollins, and Harry Shepherd in fourth, fifth, and sixth, the Thompson-coached team was assured of victory when Gene Foster crossed the line in ninth place.

Townsend, the second Northeastern runner, Bridges, and Leck battled neck and neck over the course until the last 300 yards when the Northeastern captain took the lead. Last year the Bobcats were beaten over the home course by the running of Art Johnson and Hawk Zamparelli.

The summary: Won by Leck (N); second, Bridges (B); third, Townsend (N); fourth, Burnap (B); fifth, Rollins (B); sixth, Shepherd (B); seventh, Pritchard (N); eighth, Lockery (N); ninth, Foster (B); tenth, Skiff (N); eleventh, Gould (B); twelfth, Landsman (N); thirteenth, Graichen (B). Winning time: 23 min. 24 sec.

Harriers Renew X-Country With Bowdoin Friday

First Dual Meet Brunswick Team In 26 Years

Renewing a cross-country tradition after a lapse of 26 years, the varsity harriers journey to Brunswick to race Bowdoin Friday. Although this is the first year that Bowdoin run dual meets for many years, they are expected to have an excellent team.

Bob Young, the state champion who nosed out Don Bridges at Waterville last May, leads the team coached aggregation. Young received experience in the New England races as well as in road races. They are really cross-country runners of more level surface.

Al Rollins and Don Bridges are expected to lead the Bates team. Courtney Burnap and Harry Shepherd well up in the scoring. Graichen, Charlie Graichen, Dick Duggan, and Dick Gould will fight it out for this practice for the other positions. Dana Wallace is slowly getting into shape and may return to the State meet at Waterville on the 20th.

Tufts, Bates Gave Football Start In Maine 62 Years Ago

A challenge by Tufts College for a "friendly game" of football back in 1875 was the incentive for the formation of the first Bates Bobcats who played their only first game in Lewiston, Nov. 6, against the Jumbo second team.

Yes, Tufts started it all. When the challenge was received, Bates men had heard of the game, but knew nothing about it. The sport hadn't, then, been organized in any other Maine college; so Bates, in answer to Tufts, procured copies of the rules and studied them, thus becoming pioneers in intercollegiate football in the Pine Tree State.

Although no complete information is available on that experimental contest, the records indicate that the Bates and Tufts second elevens were the participants. No mention is made that year, however, of a Bates first team.

Nevertheless, November 4th came. Bates brushed up on their rules, and the game was on. Tufts won, in the closing minutes we gather from reading an account, but the score is not mentioned.

"After several advances and retreats by each side," the game report reads, "Nash of Tufts, towards the close of the first half-hour, by a good run gained a 'touchdown' but failed to

"kick over". In the second half French of Tufts got the ball beyond the Bates goal, on what was claimed by Bates as a foul, but decided by the referee as a "touchdown" for Tufts. At the beginning of the third half-hour Tufts had two "touchdowns", but had made no goal, so that unless another "touchdown" should be made in this round it would be a draw game.

"In the third half-hour, a new play was brought to the Tufts side, and the place of one who was lamed, and being fresh he easily eluded the tentative grasps of the Bates boys, gained a third 'touchdown'. Next a place kick, now sent the ball over the goal, thus winning the game."

So Tufts won the first intercollegiate football game played in Maine. Bates-Tufts football competition, however, did not officially begin until 1903, when the Jumbos played a home-field crowd with a 29-0 victory. Since then, Tufts representatives have won eleven games, Bates one, and one has been tied.

Thus Bates was glad to see Tufts back on their schedule after four-year lapse to say "Thank you for giving us our start" and to renew rivalry unique in New England football.

SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

Practice
 Dana Wallace '39, Coach Thompson's crack miler, who broke an ankle bone in the New England last year, is slowly rounding into shape for cross-country. Last Saturday at the Northeastern meet, Wallace donned a track uniform and ran behind the pack for the first half of the up and down course.

Alumni

In the crowd at the Tufts-Bates game there were many former Bates athletes. Barney Marcus, last year's ace halfback, was seen with Co-captain Fred Martin. Wes Dinsmore, last year's substitute end, sat on the Bates bench during the last half. Charlie Paige, a backfield man of a few years ago, was also present. Archie Peabody, one of Coach Thompson's weight men of two seasons ago, Ted Wellman, an all-Maine end in 1935, and Frank Manning, a signal caller in the fall of '35 and an assistant coach last fall, were also there. Captain Frank Pendleton of the 1935 track team also had journeyed to the oval.

Bates- Maine in Football

Saturday's Bates-Maine game on Garcelon Field as a major event in Back-to-Bates Week End will be the 50th meeting between the two colleges. Maine has come out on top 25 times, while the Garnet have topped the teams of Orono 18 times. Last

year the score was 21-19 in the football game in the history of the two schools. Bates was behind at the half when the Morrey-coached eleven received new life. The game before the Bates eleven was victorious to the tune of 26-7. The Saturday should be another nip-tuck battle. Bates' 32-6 victory over Arnold looks impressive as compared to Maine's 12-0, but Fosy probably has many plays in his sleeves.

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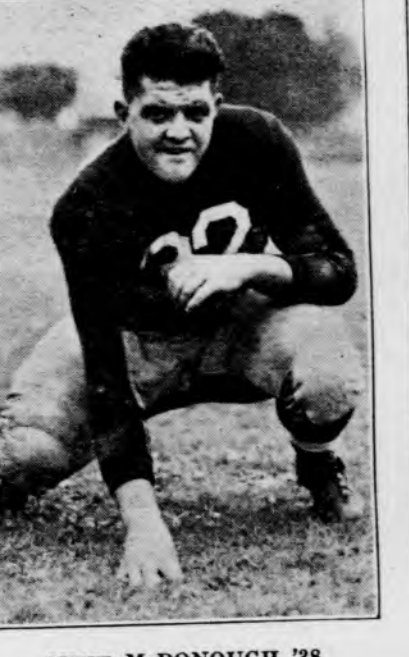
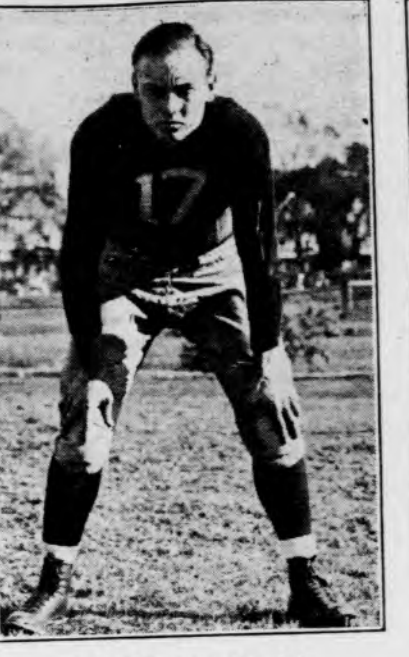
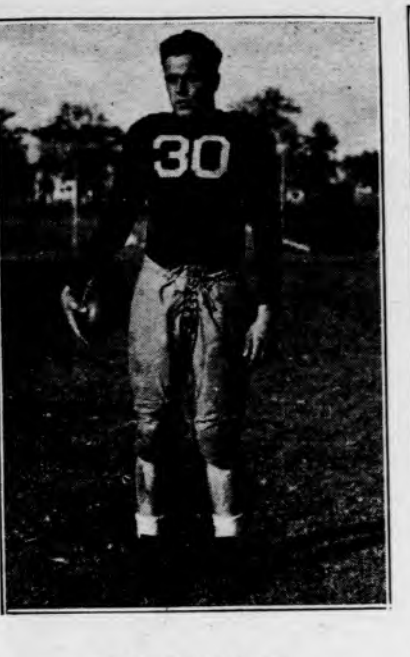
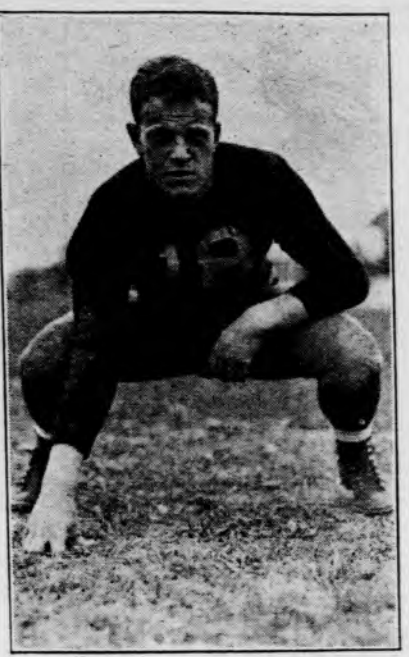
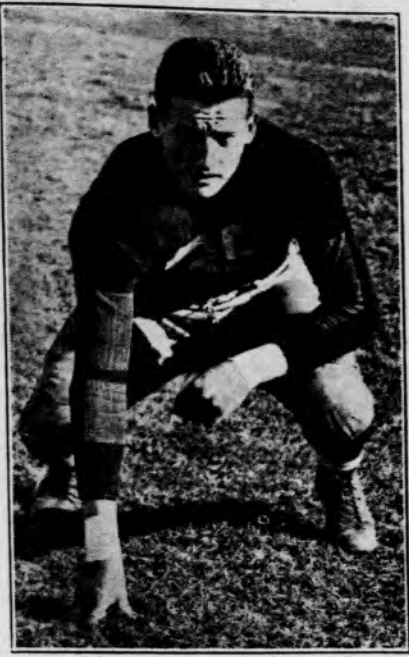
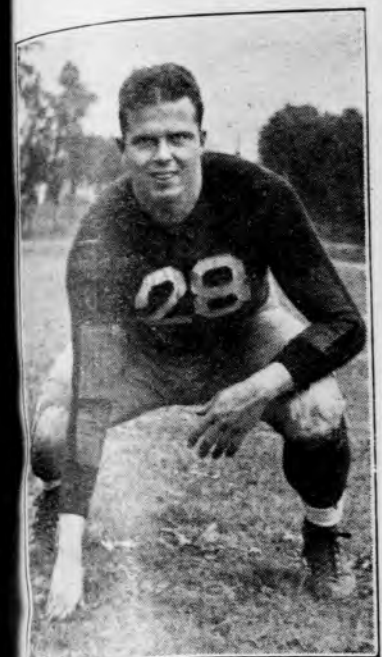
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The following publications are for your convenience in changing the remaining 1937-38 subscriptions which you should receive.

October: 13th, 20th, 27th.
 November: 3rd, 10th, 17th.
 December: 8th, 15th.
 January: 6th, 12th, 19th.
 February: 9th, 16th, 23rd.
 March: 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd.
 April: 13th, 20th, 27th.
 May: 4th, 11th, 18th.

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

Garnet Players' Score Records Show Superiority To Maine



DICK PERKINS '38
Guard

HAM DORMAN '40
Guard

GUS CLOUGH '39
Guard

BRUD MORIN '38
Quarterback

AUSTIE BRIGGS '39
Halfback

MIKE McDONOUGH '38
Tackle

CHARLIE ALEXANDER '38
End

Bobcats Renew Half-Century Old Feud With Black Bears Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
hard plunging against Arnold last week will replace Red Mallet at the fullback post for the Bears.
On paper, the Bates team appears to be the better. Although the Garnet forces have been defeated by New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Tufts, their 22-6 victory over Arnold looks much better than the 14-0 beating that the Maine squad gave this same aggregation. Now, on the other hand, Maine's fine showing against old Eli, and their game with New Hampshire are points in favor of the Black Bears—so, we've got six in one hand and a half dozen in the other. And since the teams don't play on paper, let us just predict a tough scrap.

have been tied. The worst licking any team has ever taken from the other was in 1927, when the Bears smothered the Bobcats 67 to 0. The oddest score was back in 1897 when Bates ekked out a 5 to 4 win over Maine. Most experts agree that the most thrilling game in the last decade was played last year when Maine nosed Barney Marcus and Company, 21-19, which saw Marcus enter football's hall of fame on a 102 yard sprint for a touchdown.
It is expected that there will be over 800 students arriving in Lewiston from Orono accompanied by over 400 alumni.

Frosh Runners Second Decisive Victory Of Year

Leading the pack by 10 seconds, Dick Nickerson paved the way for the second decisive Bates freshman cross-country victory, 20-35. Two other Bobkittens, Warren Drury and Dwight Quigley, followed in that order in the meet with Wilton Academy Friday over the freshman course.
Bob Trask was the first Wilton runner to cross the line. O'Shaughnessy of the freshmen followed closely with Stevens, Hardy, and Lorette, all of Wilton, following in close succession.
The summary:
Bates: 1. Nickerson; 2. Drury; 3. Quigley; 5. O'Shaughnessy; 9. Caswell; 11. Glover; 13. Anderson.
Wilton: 4. Trask; 6. Stevens; 7. Hardy; 8. Lorette; 10. Winter; 12. Wood; 14. Sawtelle.
Winning time: 11:04.

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Mr. Kimball Starred In Bates X-Country

By Mark Lelyveld '40
Though Mr. Lawrence D. Kimball is known to most of the student body as the new member of the French Department, he should be known above all as a member of the class of '22.
And since he is a Bates grad and this is a sports page interested in Bates grads, the natural conclusion was to do a little digging back in order to see if athletics and Mr. Kimball '22 were linked in any way.
The result was, to say the least, pleasing—for it was discovered that back in those undergraduate days of his, "Kim" was a far better than ordinary cross-country man. When a man runs a four-mile race and finishes only 200 yards back of the New England cross-country champion and international two-mile champion, Ray Buker, he's done some fancy hill toping.
Mr. Kimball's cross-country experience began back in the fall of 1920 when he reported to the then Coach Johnstone. Those were the days when 50 to 100 men would go out for the team. Running his way to a position on a cross-country team which included the Buker brothers, Richard and Raymond—conceded the two best cross-country men in New England at the time—Mr. Kimball found himself at last competing in his first State meet at Brunswick.
Finishes Sixth
Bates won the State meet handily in this year—the Buker boys tying for first and Mr. Kimball sprinting in to finish sixth, a scant 200 yards behind the winners.
In the New England of this same year, he finished 20th in a field of more than 80 men.
The State cross-country meet of the following year was a hill-and-daler's nightmare. The race was run in a snow storm over country deep in mud, ice, and slush. As the college didn't provide spiked shoes, the Garnet harriders had to run in whatever shoes they could find.
The record glows with the account of this Bates squad's victory in this State meet—of the winner, Ray Buker, who ran the last mile over the snow and ice minus one shoe—of Mr. Kimball who fought his way up "by sheer grit" from eleventh place to seventh and held it.
And then came the New England again and Mr. Kimball, running his last race, finished 13th in a field of 80—to aid in winning for Bates a third in the team scores, placing this college ahead of such colleges as Holy Cross, Boston College, Tufts, Williams, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin.

Fall Tennis Popular Second To Football

Most of us think of tennis as a spring sport, but according to the figures of the election of sports for this period it ranks second to football. Of the 303 men out for physical training at least every other day there are 80 who report to Coaches Morey and Spinks each afternoon, while 70 are racket-wielders.
Touch football, on account of the fact that 31 out of the 80 in the junior class have signed up for it, is in third place with 68. Coach Thompson has 76 cross-country and track men report to him in the course of the day as well as all those classes in touch football which he referees. There are 33 hill-and-dalers as compared with 43 track men.
Of the 120 freshmen there are 42 out for football including six freshman managers. There are 14 cross-country men and one manager. Track has only 13 out for it with one manager while 19 chose touch football. In both the freshman and sophomore classes there is only one horsehoer.
The freshmen with 29 nose out the sophomores by having one more man out for tennis. There are only two seniors who have to take P. E. and they have both taken up horsehoes. The records show, however, that there are 19 other seniors who report to the gym each day. Football calls 15 of the class of '38 while there are four hill-and-dalers. They are wondering what to do when the inter-class meet comes around as they should have five men to score.
Fourteen men are receiving credit as managers of the fall sports. Football has six freshmen while track and cross-country together have a similar number. There is one junior who receives his credit by special exercise.
S. E. L. '38.

Keep Your Hats On, Freshmen -- Bridgton Boys

Sixty-five Yard Run by Beckler and Safety Give Academy 8-0 Win Over Frosh

By Peter Haskell '41
A brilliant 65 yard run by Beckler, Bridgton halfback, and a safety proved to be the margin of the 8-0 win by Bridgton over the Bates freshman football team Friday afternoon. The game showed some good Bates material for next year's varsity in the playing of Art Bellevue and Mike Buccigross in the backfield and Sam Glover and Phil Lorette in the line.
The turning point of the game came when Bates fumbled near the Bridgton goal line with the ball being recovered for a safety behind the goal line. According to the football rules the momentum for the ball was supplied by the Bobkittens.
Mike Buccigross played an outstanding game despite an arm injury received early in the fray. Phil Lorette, former M.C.I. lineman, crashed through many times from his left guard position to break up the Bridgton attack behind the line of scrimmage.
Friday the freshmen oppose Ricker Classical at Garcelon Field at 3:00 o'clock. The freshmen men are looking forward to it in hopes that the team may win and therefore they may remove their freshman caps.

The line-up:
Freshmen
Bridgton
Noel, le re, Witty
McIntire, lt rt, Tebbetts
O'Connell, lg rg, Glover
Brooks, c c, Beattie
Brennan, rg lg, Lorette
Shiro, rt lt, Topham
Bourget, re re, Herbert, Vail
Bell, qb qb, Bellevue
Mizerick, lhb rhb, Gorman, Planky
Beckler, rhb
lhb, Janieson, O'Sullivan
Klosokus, fb
Buccigross, Bogdonawicz
Referee, Butler (Catholic); umpire, Goode (Colby); head linesman, Moynihan (Bates).

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GORDON WILLIAMS '38

Blocking, Tackling Practice Follow 20-7 Defeat At Tufts -- Passes Click

By Leonard Jobrack '39
With the State series and the Maine Black Bear rapidly drawing closer, the football team is now in the midst of a protracted siege of blocking and tackling practice. It was weakness in these two departments that was obviously the reason for the 20-7 defeat at the hands of Tufts Saturday.
The Garnet could gain only 78 yards on the ground at Medford. About 30 of these came on one play, a neatly executed version of the ancient Statue of Liberty rising from a fake kick. Otherwise the Bates blockers seemed confused by the unorthodox overshifting of the Tufts line to meet the strong off-tackle plays.
The Bobcats have yet to be out-classed in the air and their superiority Saturday was due for most part to the forward wall which rushed the Jumbo passers off their feet before they could unleash a decent toss. The Garnet line play was rather erratic on the defense, but the fact that most of the errors were of a tactical nature indicates that the experience gained may make Bates a formidable contender in the State series.
The summaries:

Bates	Tufts
6...first downs	8
78...gain rushing	225
31...loss rushing	20
47...net rushing	205
19...passes tried	10
6...passes completed	2
1...passes intercepted	3
74...gain passing	17
127...net gain	222
20...penalties	20

Thompson Puts O K On Jr. V. Harriers

Coach Thompson announced this week that there was enough interest to warrant a junior varsity cross-country schedule to be run over the three mile course.
Meets are pending with Bridgton Academy, Hebron Academy, and Farmington High School and several others. The team will be composed of Bob Braddicks, Don Curtis, Ray Gove, Sam Leard, Ken Milligan, Bob Morris, John Nash, Chet Parker, Lee Whiston, and Al Pierce.

Blocking, Tackling Practice Follow 20-7 Defeat At Tufts -- Passes Click

The summaries:
The line-up:
7—Bates
Dodwell, Smith, le re, Cooke
Seimman, Ellery, lt rt, Eaton
Bennett, Dresser, lg
rg, Clough, Wood
Spragg, Ierardi, c, Preston, Crooker
Sherry, Urban, Fine, rg
lg, Perkins, Dorman
Edwards, Sherry, rt
lt, McDonough, Daikus
Pearson, Sullivan, re
le, Reed, Alexander, Wood
Collier, Sweeney, qb, Morin, Tardiff
Abdu, Arbene, lhb
rhb, Frost, Canavan
Sweeney, Sheehan, rhb
lhb, King, Hutchinson
Griffin, Arbene, fb, J. Reid, Healey
Tufts 7 7 6 0—20
Bates 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns — Abdu 2, Griffin, Cooke. Points after touchdown—Abdu (pass from Collier), Pearson (pass from Collier), Cooke (by place-

ment). Referee, J. W. Mooney, B. C. Umpire, F. J. Murray, Holy Cross. Head linesman, Joe McKenney, Boston College. Field judge, A. J. Barry, Holy Cross. Time, 4-15's.



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4-A Players Offer Four One-Act Plays

The 4-A Players are setting a precedent this fall in their annual one-act play productions. Instead of the usual three plays, this year, four one-act plays will be presented.

Priscilla Jones '38, well known to Bates audiences, will coach 'Riders to the Sea', a tragedy dealing with the conflict between the Irish fishermen and the sea from which they earn their living. The cast includes: Maurya Ruth Waterhouse '38, Cathleen Luella Manter '39, Nora Constance Roy '41, Bartley Owen Wheeler '40, Old Women: Helen Wood '38, Betty Brann '41, Old Men: William Barr '41, John Anderson '41.

'If Men Played Cards as Women Do', a comedy which is all that the name implies, is under the able direction of George Doyle '38. The cast, oddly enough, includes one player from each of the four classes:

John Bill Carle '38
George Amos Cutter '41
Bob Edward Edwards '39
Marc Gordon Gray '40
In a more serious vein is 'A Game of Chess', with Robert Crocker '38, vice-president of 4-A and one of its well known actors, directing. The cast:

Alexis Alexandrovitch, Clifton Dow '41
Boris Ivanovitch, Christian Madison '39
Constantine Dwight DeWitt '41

Variety Bill For Week End Attractions As Alumni Return

ing day, and the State Series title not altogether impossible, emotions created years ago and undergraduate spirit should combine to warm the air with a high voltage charge of cheering.

Alumni in Classes
Once more, on Saturday, the graduates may answer the Hathorn bell and report to classes to watch eds and co-eds of today re-write before professors old and new. The game starting at 2:00 on Garcelon Field, is probably the high spot of the entire week end. Tea, poured by the W.A.A., will be served immediately after the game in Chase Hall.

The minuets of pre-war days and the Big Apple of the present will mingle at the Alumni Gym at 7:30 Saturday evening when the Varsity Club sponsors its annual dance.

The Vesper Service, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Calhoun of Yale University as speaker, terminates the week end officially.

Monthly BCA Forums

[Continued from Page One]
ences and conventions in Room 8, Libbey Forum. This discussion will be divided into two parts: 1. Why go to conventions. 2. Questions and answers concerning the National Assembly during Christmas vacation at Oxford, Ohio. There will be other student speakers at this group.

A Footman Robert Ireland '40
Virginia Harriman '38, who will be remembered for her fine acting in 'The Late Christopher Bean', will coach 'The Warming Pan', an uproarious comedy which will appeal to all who enjoy a hearty laugh. The cast includes:

Mr. Boom Ralph Caswell '41
Mr. Raggett William Gould '40
Dick Tarrell Ernest Oberst '41
Kate Boom Margaret Burkhard '41

Freshman Hats Off Friday?

The Bates Bobkittens will have their second opportunity to lose their freshman caps Friday afternoon when they meet the Ricker Classical Institute eleven on Garcelon Field.

Ricker Classical is a junior college and for several successive years has put forth strong teams. However, last week at the hands of the powerful University of Maine Freshman eleven they were blanked 32-0. Without a doubt, Friday afternoon they will be out to reverse this treatment at the expense of the Bobkittens.

However, the Freshmen, undaunted by their 8-0 defeat from a much more experienced Bridgton eleven last Friday, will also be out there to make amends. Coach Spinks is working hard to strengthen the tackles and ends which appeared a bit weak in the Bridgton encounter.

The Bates line-up is undecided but will probably consist of last week's starting line-up. There may be additions and substitutions in this set-up as a number of the boys seem to be shaping up in fine style for this second game.

Coach Thanks Students For Supporting Team

Editor, The BATES STUDENT:
Through the STUDENT may I express my gratitude and that of the football squad for the splendid support the undergraduate body gave us at Medford.

We regret we were unable to give them a win, but they may be certain their support has inspired our most earnest efforts for the Series.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) DAVID B. MOREY,
Head Coach.

Willing Strikers Form Minority Says Attorney Webber

[Continued from Page One]
the procedure March 24 at the city hall. The next day only about 10% of the workers remained away from their jobs, more through fear of violence than sympathy with the organizers' efforts. Others later were forced out of work by the resulting check to production. Some of these ranks of the CIO union recruited. By the minority's threats of violence against the majority of the workers in anonymous telephone calls, night depredations upon loyal workers' homes were the activities of that union carried on. There is nothing democratic about minority domination.

Strike Merely for Organization

Discussing the wage demands, the attorney stated, "The CIO called a general strike in dealing with 19 different sets of conditions, 19 different labor problems regardless of the wages and hours in any shop. Did they do it because of bad conditions in the shops? No—they admitted in court that in most cases working conditions were ideal. The shops were on an N.R.A. basis. Why include a shop working under N.R.A. conditions of 40 hours a week and good pay in such a strike? The answer is that it was not a strike for hours and wages but an organization strike. It was an attempt by a militant minority to force down the throats of local workers a system of organization which they heartily disapproved, by methods of violent coercion. That is why the CIO has utterly failed to gain the support of a very large majority of the workers."

P. A. Announces 'Mirror' Candidates

Alfred Pierce, Harold Roth, and Clifford Oliver, all of the junior class, have been accepted as candidates of the 1939 "Mirror", Howard Becker '38, president of the Publishing Association, announced last night.

The candidates for the position of business manager were also revealed as being Chester Parker, Thomas Reiner, and Leighton Dingley.

The aspirants for membership of the year-book board will enter a period of competitive activity in connection with the publication of the "Mirror" this year, and the final editor and business manager of the 1939 "Mirror" will be announced near the end of this academic year.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 20
6:45 B.C.A. Discussion Groups.
Thursday, Oct. 21
8:00 Varsity Debate vs. U. of Vt.; Little Theatre.
Friday, Oct. 22
National Bates Night.
3:00 Football; Freshmen vs. Ricker Inst.; Garcelon Field.
3:00 Varsity Cross-Country at Bowdoin.
Saturday, Oct. 23
Back-to-Bates Week End.
2:00 Varsity Football vs. U. of Maine; Garcelon Field.
4:00 W.A.A. Tea; Chase Hall.
7:30 Varsity Club Dance; Alumni Gymnasium.
Sunday, Oct. 24
4:30 Vesper Service; Bates Chapel

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Climbers Trek 6 Extra Miles

One group of Outing Club mountain climbers trekked six extra miles on their Mt. Choocornia climb. The other group, making a total of 60 on the trip, found their trail Weetamoo and down Piper with difficulty.

Two bus loads left campus at 8 a. m., divided into two parties at the base of the mountain. The Elliot '39 and Robert Crocker '30 climbers up the Piper trail, John White '39 guided the group.

The climbers refreshed themselves with sandwiches, doughnuts, and fruit before reaching the foot summit, where the outstanding Elliot's party, missing the trail markers, descended by the Brook Trail.

Chaperones were Mr. Lawrence Kimball of the French department, his wife, Mr. Lyle E. Glazier of the English department, and Mrs. Mattison of the sociology department.

Co-ed Debate

[Continued from Page One]
of Gertrude Biddle, Jane Kimball and Frances Russell.
Invitations have been sent to high schools of New Hampshire, Maine, who will be debating the unicameral topic, to attend the debate Thursday here at Bates.

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