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Bates College

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Quimby Picks Varsity Squad Last Night

Eleven Debaters Also Make Freshman Squad After Tryouts

Thirty members will comprise the varsity debating squad as a result of try-outs Monday and last night, according to an announcement by Coach Brooks Quimby of the Augmentation department. Eleven students were also elected to the Freshman debating squad last night.

The varsity forensic group consists of: 1938—Howard Becker, Ellen Craft, Grace Jack, Elizabeth Kadjerooni, John Smith, and Paul Stewart. 1939—Donald Curtis, Leighton Dingley, Henry Farnum, Eugene Foster, Hoo-Kag Kadjerooni, Milton Nixon, Lucy Perry, and Caroline Pulsifer.

1940—Bertha Bell, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Dorothy Cortell, Mary Gonsky, Willis Gould, Ruth Grey, Eric Lindell, Donald Maggs, Frank Saunders, Robert Spencer, and Owen Wheeler. 1941—Annetta Barrus, William Herbert, David Nichols, and Harriet White.

These debaters will meet in the debating room, Chase Hall, at one o'clock, Monday.

The freshman squad consists of: Betty Swan, Elizabeth Puranen, Harriet White, William Herbert, David Jennings, Dwight DeWitt, Annetta Barrus, Malcolm Daggett, Carol Storm, David Nichols, and Paul Ferris.

'Beat Bowdoin' Beg Bates Boosters

The cry, "Beat Bowdoin", returns to campus after a year's lull, at the football rally in the Alumni Gym Friday night at 7:00 p. m. A stunt by West Parker men and a parade through Lewiston streets will be featured in this pep meeting for the second game of the series. Joseph Canavan '39 and Webb Wright '38, co-chairmen of the rally committee, have Coach Leslie "Buck" Spinks, Paul Stewart '38, and Robert Frost '38 scheduled to speak.

Announce New Mirror Board

The entire board of the 1938 edition of the "Mirror" has been assembled and will start work immediately. Editor Gordon Williams '38 revealed last night.

William Torrey '38 is associate editor; Charles Smyth '38, business manager; Leonard Jobrack '39, sports editor; Barbara Rowell '40, W.A.A. editor; John Leard '38, senior historian; Frank Coffin '40, features editor; Ruth Hamlin '38, Margaret Bennett '38, William Cooney '38, Robert Crocker '38, and Clark Sawyer '38, senior write-ups; and Martha Packard '38, organizations.

Albert Pierce '39, Harold Roth '39, Clifford Oliver '39 are associate editors, and Chester Parker '39, Thomas Reiner '39, and Leighton Dingley '39, associate business managers.

Hacker House Pours Intna'l Tea Friday

An International Tea for all students who live abroad or have been abroad will be given by the girls of Hacker House in the Hacker House reception rooms Friday, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman will act as chaperones.

The committee in charge of the tea consists of: Ruth Sprague '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Selma Bliss '41, Louise Blakely '41, with the cooperation of Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, house director, and Helen Carey '39.

Bands To Participate In Musical Contest

Bates, Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin will compete in a band tournament at Waterville, Nov. 11, for a trophy given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Franklin E. Prettio Post, of Orono. Band Manager Howard Becker '38 announced.

The rules of the tournament will allow each band to show its prowess for ten minutes before the Bates-Colby football game. The judging will be based on quality of the music, general appearance, and maneuvers. The judges have not yet been decided.

First Resident Nurse For Rand Infirmary

Mrs. Irma Martin, the first resident nurse in Bates history for Rand Hall Infirmary, assumes her duties Monday. Mrs. Martin graduated from the Central Maine General Hospital in the class of 1928, the same class of which Miss Louise Hayden, resident nurse for men, was a member.

More Than 100 Mothers Expected For Week End

Step-Singing and 4-A Play Are New Features This Year As Plans for Annual Affair Near Completion

By Margaret Bennett '38

More than one hundred mothers are expected for the second annual Mothers' Week End, under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Government Association, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7. Cards and announcements were mailed last week to the mothers of the women students and from the early returns this year's attendance will be even greater than that of last year.

Marion Welsh Leads Singing

There are two innovations on the program this year. The girls and their mothers will be invited to join in a step-singing program which will be under the leadership of Marion Welsh '38 following the banquet Saturday evening. Later a group from the 4-A Players will present the one-act, satirical comedy, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", in the Little Theatre. Priscilla Jones '38 is in charge of arrangements for this feature.

Saturday afternoon will see the program open with a Sports Review which will be given on Rand Field from 1:30 to 2:30 under the direction of Nancy Haushill '38. Dorothy Weeks '39 and Kathryn Gould '40 are in charge of the tea for the mothers which will be given at the Women's Union from 3 to 5:30.

A dinner in honor of the mothers will be held in Fiske Dining Hall at 6:30. Parnel Bray '38 and Helen Martikainen '39 are making arrangements for the dinner, and Eleanor Dearden '38 is in charge of the decorations. Following the dinner there will be step-singing, and at 8:30 the mothers will go to the Little Theatre where campus movies will be shown under the direction of Ruth Montgomery '38. The one-act play will be presented and then the mothers are invited to attend the dance and Open House at Chase Hall. Ruth Brown '39 is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the Open House.

Worship Service in Chapel
Sunday morning breakfast will be served in Fiske Dining Hall at 8 and at 10 o'clock Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will conduct a morning worship service in the Chapel. Jean Leslie '38 and Ellen Craft '38 are in charge of the Chapel service.

Evelyn Jones '38 and Ida Miller '38 are co-chairmen of the program for the entire week end. Esther Rowe '39, Eleanor Walsh '38, and Mary McKinney '38 are in charge of room accommodations for Lewiston, Auburn, and dormitory girls.

Economic Pressure Cause Of Far Eastern Warfare

(This is the second and final article by the special Japanese student on the social and economic background of Japan's present action.—Ed.)

By Eiichi Kanematsu

As the result of victory in the Russo-Japanese war, Japan succeeded to Russia's rights in the Liaotung Peninsula and railway zones in Manchuria. After that the Young Marshall (Chinese) began to reign under the support of his powerful army and the Central Chinese government held in open contempt Japan's unquestioned treaty rights, thus undermining the very basis of Japan's peaceful commercial and trade relations with Manchuria.

The bombing of the Japanese railway Sept. 18, 1931, was a challenging climax to the Marshall's professed hostility toward Japan, and was merely a prelude to what was expected to follow. Forced to act quickly and decisively, Japan soon restored order in Manchuria and the Young Marshall fled across the Great Wall.

The independence movement in Manchuria has been nurtured over the years, born of just resentment against Chang Hsueh-liang's oppressive maladministration, and a strong desire to keep Manchuria for the Manchurians.

The seven big leaders of the movement, composed of provincial governors and local officials, seized upon the opportunity of Chiang's abdication to proclaim the Declaration of Independence, Feb. 25, 1932, under the protection of the Japanese government. His Excellency Pu Yi, descendant and heir of the Manchurians, became chief executive of the new state in response to the aspiration of the people to restore Manchu power in Manchuria, the cradle of Manchu Dynasty. By the Independence of Manchukuo, Japan protected the terror of the communism. Manchukuo is one of the real independent countries in the

Gov. To Push Old Age Aid

Legislature to Hear Barrows' Speech at Special Session This Afternoon

Old age assistance and education are the points of emphasis of a program recommended by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows to a special legislative session at Augusta yesterday afternoon.

The Chief Executive is scheduled to address a joint convention of the Senate and House at 3:30 this afternoon. It is expected that his speech will deal primarily with suggestions to the legislative leaders for providing additional money to finance old age pensions and recommendations for the equalization of education. The entire address will be broadcast over a radio hook-up.

A picture of the State's financial situation will be included in the Governor's message, and a "solution of the problem facing the State." However, the Governor has not made public whether additional taxation or departmental economy, or both, will be used as a solution.

One of the many bills reported being prepared for the special session is one chartering a privately-operated lottery intended to yield an appreciable revenue to the State.

The entire session, despite the fact that it was assembled chiefly for the old age and educational problems, will not omit action on any other bill that may be introduced to the legislature.

Orient. There are no bandits, and no maladministration in the country now, as in the last Manchuria. Manchukuo is never Japanese territory or a Japanese colony, but the good friend of the Japanese Empire.

Anti-Foreignism in China

Is Japan the only country against whom China has directed its anti-foreign propaganda? No, anti-foreign sentiment has been blazed from time to time against various nations as a means by which selfish war-lords seek to win support of the masses and ride into power.

From 1927 until just recently, anti-foreignism has been directed against the communist, the underlying theory is, "Fight in cooperation with one foreign desire against another."

Communism in China

Outer Mongolia declared its independence against China in 1920 under Soviet sponsorship, and has been completely Sovietized as Communism has pushed westward, and has succeeded in Sovietizing the three populous provinces, Hu-Nan, Kang and Kwangsi, which are the very heart of Southern China. Not only that 100,000 Communist soldiers riding Chiang-Kai Shek and Soviet Russia is sending him airplanes and other military supplies by virtue of a political alliance between them.

Whither Japan and China?

Does Japan need more territory to solve her over-population problem? That Japan's decent living standards are threatened by over-population is universally admitted. But it is elementary that additional territory is and of itself has never alleviated that problem for any nation. Japan needs a wider field for commercial expansion and cooperation; Japan does not need nor seek military or political expansion. Restriction of immigration bars the Japanese from the earth's most favored areas.

(Continued on Page Two)

Stickers Start '42 Enrollment

Curiosity may have killed the proverbial cat—but it has also made seven prospective members for the class of '42.

Two weeks previous to the Back-to-Bates celebration, letters bearing red stickers with the line, "Back to Bates Oct. 22-23" were sent to graduates. One such letter was received by a member of the '36 class, now teaching at a Massachusetts academy.

It so happens that all mail arriving at the academy is placed on one table, and so the stickers aroused the curiosity of students. The graduate explained where and what Bates is, produced a year-book, and in short order heard seven academy inmates announce their intentions of coming here.

350 Graduates Attend Annual Home-Coming

Varied Program For "Home Coming" Climaxed By Athletic Victories

Their spirit undaunted by the unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed, 350 graduates returned to the campus over the week end and participated in the annual "Back-to-Bates" celebration.

An interesting program of varied nature, climaxed by four athletic victories by Bates during the period, was arranged by John A. Curtis '38, assistant alumni director. Beginning with a debate between the women of the University of Vermont and the women of Bates in Hathorn Hall, Thursday evening, the program was carried throughout Friday and Saturday, closing with the Vesper Services in the Chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Curtis was assisted by a committee of Mrs. Blanche Roberts '99, Mrs. Aletha Harms '13, Brooks Quimby '18, Raymond L. Kendall '20 and Mrs. Mildred Myhrman '30. The Women's Athletic Association and the Student Council also took part in exercises in the Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Differing from the usual procedure, that of the alumnae and the alumni having individual rallies, the '37 home-coming was held jointly. Facilities of Chase Hall were open for the alumni, while the Women's Union was the headquarters for the alumnae.

Register in Chase Hall

Registration of the former students was held in Chase Hall, Friday and Saturday. The oldest graduate returning was Carl S. Coffin, 1900, who is now practicing dentistry in Pittsfield. Mrs. Blanche Roberts, college librarian, graduated a year earlier and was actually the oldest graduate, however, because she is a member of the faculty and on the campus, was not considered for the honors.

Friday afternoon graduates joined the students in witnessing the Bates Freshmen defeat Ricker in a football contest and also the Freshman cross-country team win their contest against Deering High School.

Mass Rally in Gym

A mass rally was held in the gymnasium Friday evening at which the

(Continued on Page Two)

Herb Whitney To Play At Cabaret

Herb Whitney's ten-piece orchestra has been scheduled to provide the music at the Junior Cabaret, Nov. 12 in Chase Hall, James Reid '39, chairman of the dance committee, announced last night.

The price of tickets is definitely set at \$2.50 a couple, and tickets may be reserved at any time with members of the committee, which includes Helen Martikainen, Priscilla Houston, Barbara Kendall, Edwin Edwards, Chester Parker, and Donald Bridges, all juniors.

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.
March: 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd.
April: 13th, 20th, 27th.
May: 4th, 11th, 18th.

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

Becker, Smith Selected For International Debate



John J. Smith '38



Howard Becker '38
(Staff Photos)

Four Garnet Victories Spur Football Team To Bowdoin

For the first time in history, according to our oldest inhabitants and all available records, Bates athletic teams compiled a record of four victories in as many tries in two days.

Coach Ray Thompson's cross-country squads both turned in easy victories Friday. The Freshman crew defeated Deering High of Portland 23-34 although Watts of Deering was the winner of the race by a comfortable margin. Meanwhile the varsity traveled to Brunswick and just missed making a perfect score as it defeated Bowdoin 17-42.

On the gridiron, the Freshmen pounded out an early lead to stop Ricker Classical Institute, of Houlton, 13-6, and Coach Dave Morey's varsity showed great improvement in sloshing through over Maine.

Definitely established as a result of its muddy victory Saturday as the team to beat for State honors, the football team clashes with Bowdoin at Brunswick Saturday.

(For stories on last week end's victories, see page three.)

Dr. Peter Bertocci Article Arouses Coed's Criticism

(Dr. Bertocci's article in the October issue of "The Journal of Higher Education" has excited so much comment about campus that Miss Kennedy's review is particularly timely.—Ed.)

By Dorothy Kennedy '38

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, in the October issue of "The Journal of Higher Education", indicts the liberal arts college on the score of the maladjustment of its curriculum to its (avowed) object, the object of all modern education, preparation for life. The best preparation for life, Dr. Bertocci feels, is a satisfactory philosophy of life, thoughtfully built. But the liberal arts college requires the descriptive sciences—natural, biological, or social—and leaves as optional the normative sciences—ethics, philosophy of religion, and aesthetics; it demands that its students study actualities but not the means to solutions for the problems those actualities present; it confuses them, but does not insist that they take the means to clarification. These normative sciences, which furnish the individual with the building bricks for the structure of his life's philosophy, should be placed on the required list of studies, along with the descriptive sciences, or, if necessary, in place of some of them.

Student Contradicted

It is a common college situation that Dr. Bertocci presents; the student meets contradiction on all sides; everything is formlessness—nothing seems to have a definite beginning and a growth toward a worthwhile, if far distant, aim. Astronomy fills him with a sense of the futility of the world, one whirling speck among tens of thousands; biology presents man as "a cosmic accident"; after a study of the civilizations of the past, he comes to feel that the civilization he has been so proud of will fall like those others of time past; psychology shows him that even the process of his own reasoning is not trustworthy—it is colored and twisted by emotions and all sorts of complexes; and an analysis of economic phenomena destroys his hope of even that fundamental security—a means of livelihood for himself and his family. Having deprived them of all sense of security at this period of later adolescence,

ing a perfect score as it defeated Bowdoin 17-42.

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Philosophies Differ

Dr. Bertocci assumes that the compulsory study of ethical and moral standards, and the fundamental principles that underlie all religious thought, regardless of denomination, will prove the cure-all for the muddled state of mind that we know is characteristic of the college student who is trying to reconcile his former ideals with the mass of contrary knowledge that is overwhelming him. There are obstacles, however, in the way of the successful operation of such a compulsory program. There are some who find a more satisfactory philosophy of life through the descriptive sciences; who, mistakenly or not, find that their ideals find a firmer foundation in laws of pure scientific truth than in the finest and most exalted philosophic thought; who can live useful and unselfish lives without any kind of religion, as the term religion is commonly understood; whose ethical codes have their origin in the facts of scientific actualities rather than the aspirations of philosophical thinking.

It is to be wondered, also, if a compulsory program of ethical and philosophical study would give as much to those who would take it because required, as it does now to those who have elected Ethics or Philosophy of Religion because they want such subjects.

No matter what the difficulties in the way of filling it, however, there can be no doubt that the need Dr. Bertocci presents is a vital one, in our college of liberal arts as well as those of the rest of the nation.

He has presented the problem in a written style that combines the force and enthusiasm of Dr. Bertocci's classroom lectures with the simple clarity a thought attains when it has been developed over a considerable length of time in a fine mind. Such a presentation of such a problem has a direct relation to every liberal arts professor and student.

New Brunswick To Be Opponent

U. S. Policy Of Isolation Will Be Topic Of Debate At Houlton

By Paul Stewart '38

John J. Smith and Howard Becker, both seniors, will represent Bates College in an international debate against the University of New Brunswick at Houlton, Friday, Nov. 5, according to an announcement made today by Coach Brooks Quimby. The topic of debate will be: Resolved, That the United States no longer pursue its policy of international isolation. Bates will defend the negative. It will be a non-decision contest.

This will mark the second meeting of the two schools in international forensic combat. Theodore Seamon '34 and Frank Murray '34 participated in a contest with the Canadian University in 1934 in a trip through the Maritime Provinces sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. In 1935, the same sponsor sent a Canadian debate team made up of a representative of Dalhousie University and a representative of the University of New Brunswick to Bates College, where they debated with Carleton Mabee '36 and William Greenwood '36. Arrangements for the debate at Houlton will be directed by Principal Milton Lambert of Houlton High School.

Smith, High-Ranking Student
John Smith has been in many extracurricular activities besides being a high-ranking student. He is one of the highest ranking men in his class. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, President of the Spofford Club and the Art Project Group, he is also a member of the Camera Club and the 4-A Players. He has debated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

Howard Becker is doing honors work in economics as well as being in many activities. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, manager of men's debating, and vice-president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. He has been manager of the band, and a member of the Choral Society. He is active in the Politics Club, President of the Publishing Association, and assistant business manager of the "Mirror". He has taken part in a number of important intercollegiate debates.

Billiard Star Will Show Talents Here

Charles C. Peterson, one-time partner of Willie Hoppe, former world's champion billiard artist, will give an exhibition here late in December, according to announcement made following the first meeting of the Chase Hall student committee last Wednesday.

Peterson represents the National Billiards Association of America and is making a tour of colleges and universities. He has previously appeared with Hoppe in Lewiston. The billiard artist, explaining when arrangements were being made, that he did not object to playing on much-used college billiard tables, said "One of the best exhibitions I have ever given was played on a 100-year old table in Cuba."

Other plans include fall tournaments of billiards, pool, ping-pong, and bowling, scheduled to begin immediately after the football season; open house and smokers, as yet unscheduled.

The Christian Association committee who are assisting Mr. John Curtis, director of Chase Hall, in planning activities, consists of Howard Becker '38, Gordon Williams '38, Kenneth Libby '39, Lawrence Gammon '39, George Russell '40, and Frederick Whitten '41.

Malcolm Holmes On Clason Key

Malcolm Holmes '40 has been elected a new member of the Clason Key to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Stanley Wass of the same class, who is now attending Babson Institute.

The Clason Key, originated last year, will continue its policy of being of service to prospective Bates students. The members, who now include Pres. Charles Harms '38, Thomas Reiner '39, treasurer; William Seeckts '38, Gordon Williams '38, Chester Parker '39, and the newly admitted Holmes, work with Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, and with John Curtis of the alumni department. Present plans include the entertainment of visitors at the intercollegiate cross-country meet Nov. 6 and for any visiting high school or prep school pupil.

THE BATE STUDENT



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Collegiate Digest

The student body, through the "Student", expresses sincere sympathy to Mrs. Mildred Childs, secretary to Pres. Gray, on her recent bereavement.

The Broken Records

The fact that victories were registered by freshman and varsity cross-country and football teams in one week end is in itself a record; the fact that the Bowdoin varsity cross-country meet resulted in close to a perfect score is also something quite out of the ordinary; the fact that freshmen were allowed to doff their skull caps as a result of football victory is another achievement which had not been made since the hat and game tie-up was introduced three years ago. Such was part of the significance of last week end.

No doubt many were surprised at Bates teams steamrolling through a perfect week end, sportingly speaking, but few were more surprised than the players themselves. "We're a superstitious lot," one varsity football star said after the game, "and I thought we couldn't take Maine. Friday night our bus went off the road going out to West Auburn; when we finally got there the waitress took one of the prettiest tumbles I've ever seen. The only thing we missed was a black cat, but we ruined that superstition by battering the black bear Saturday." And so they did!

Thanks, athletes, for helping make the many returning alumni and friends of the college forget the storm. Congratulations, athletes, on showing them and us that Bates teams, per promise, are still "in there fighting" and, incidentally, breaking records for subsequent generations to shoot at.

In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

A New Jersey man has grown a new American sweet potato that has no starch in it. "For fat people," the inventor explains . . . American bakers use about six million pounds of honey annually . . . According to the Dept. of Agriculture, 10.5 quarts of milk are required to make a pound of butter . . . The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Ilaine, in Tibet. It is 17,000 feet above sea level . . . The Bible itself is common property, but various special or revised editions of it are copyrighted. A Bible publisher, for instance, may copyright his system of indexing or his illustrations . . . Just to remind Massachusetts residents what they owe to the cod fish, an image of that species is kept over the desk of the speaker of the Mass. House of Representatives . . .

350 Graduates At Annual Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

graduate and students alike let go their cheers and pledges of support to the football team which met the University of Maine eleven Saturday. The program for the rally, supervised by Webb Wright '38 and Barclay Dorman '38, members of the Student Council, included selections by the band, songs and cheers by the group, sketches and speeches. Speakers at the rally were Dave Morey, head football coach, Elizabeth Swan '41, Captain Dick Preston '38, and Charles Cooke '38. Two skits, both depicting Bates' victory over Maine, were presented by students from Roger Williams Hall and John Bertram Hall.

Nationwide Sing of "Bobcat"

The college football song, "The Bobcat", was sung throughout the nation by various alumni clubs as well as those actually present at the homecoming at 8:15 p. m. Telegrams were received from the Southern California Bates Alumni Club, Los Angeles, Cal., and the Cleveland Alumni Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

Saturday morning graduates answered the Hathorn Hall bell and attended classes with the students. President Clifton D. Gray gave an address of welcome to the former stu-

ents in the Chapel exercises, which varied from the ordinary with a program of anthems by the choir. The entire morning was devoted to the Professors' Open House, in Chase Hall, where old acquaintances between professor and student were renewed.

Luncheons Served

Ninety-seven members of the alumni and alumnae attended the buffet luncheons in Chase Hall Saturday noon, which were under the direction of Dr. William H. Sawyer '13 and Miss Mabel E. Eaton '10, assistant librarian. The luncheons were sponsored by the College Club and the Bates Key Association, of which Miss Eaton is president.

A tea served by Mrs. Myhrman, Prof. Lena Walmsley, of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, following the game Saturday afternoon, was attended by 150.

Two hundred and fifty couples attended the annual dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, held in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, under the direction of Courtney Burnap '38.

Rev. Dr. Robert Calhoun, professor of the Philosophy of Religion, Yale University, who is listed as one of the outstanding religious thinkers of the present day, was the speaker at the Vesper Service. Music was furnished by members of the College choir.

Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 29—
 4:00 International Tea: Hacker House.
 7:00 Football Rally; Alumni Gym.
 Saturday, Oct. 30—
 2:00 Varsity football, vs. Bowdoin; Brunswick.
 Cross-country, State Meet; at Waterville.

Sunday, Oct. 31—
 3:30 Student Government tea; Rand Hall.

Monday, Nov. 1—
 8:00 Chapel lecture; Chapel.
 Semester Bills due today.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Monday, Oct. 18
 "It is interesting to see how ideas spread . . . Individualism has become a great political issue. I wish to talk on moral individualism. It is up to the individual to make his decision and it is not for him to accept the issues of his group . . . Moral progress demands that the individual must make up his mind that this is right and this is wrong. . . Jesus made His own judgment of what was right and wrong, and so, morally, as well as scientifically, it must be done individually to make upward steps in morals."—Dr. H. H. Britan, Professor of Philosophy.

Wednesday, Oct. 20
 "A special student took the Freshman in and poured on him the oil of understanding. Which of these three thickest thou proved neighbor unto him? Go thou and do likewise."—Dr. Fred Mabee, Professor of Chemistry.

Thursday, Oct. 21
 "The most wonderful of ancient monuments in the world is in Egypt; it is the Sphinx. There the old image stands . . . symbolic of immortality . . . One student asked, 'Is the universe friendly?' . . . Your attitude in life depends on the mental response to that question . . . Today the world is standing at armed attention—two thousand years after the Son was sent from Bethlehem . . . I am one of those who believe that we must hold to the view that men are friendly . . . We've hurled disarmament into a pit. But it is a friendly world and God wants us to build a world where it is friendly for every man and woman . . . may it become a world friendlier in your generation than in ours."—Dr. Harry Holmes, World Fellowship Foundation, New York.

Friday, Oct. 22
 "From earliest times forms, ceremonies and rituals have been used to express religious emotion . . . These rituals have changed from time to time. Ted Shawn was a student at California when he became interested in dance as a means of religious expression . . . There is a tendency today to introduce more of ritual . . . We, here, use the ritual as part of our service . . . It unifies the body in one service. When we read the responses we are all taking part in the service."—Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Dept. of Public Speaking.

CLUB NOTES

Heelers and 4-A
 Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, faculty advisor, at a joint meeting of Heeler and 4-A Clubs, Monday evening, welcomed the new members and discussed briefly the aims of the organizations.

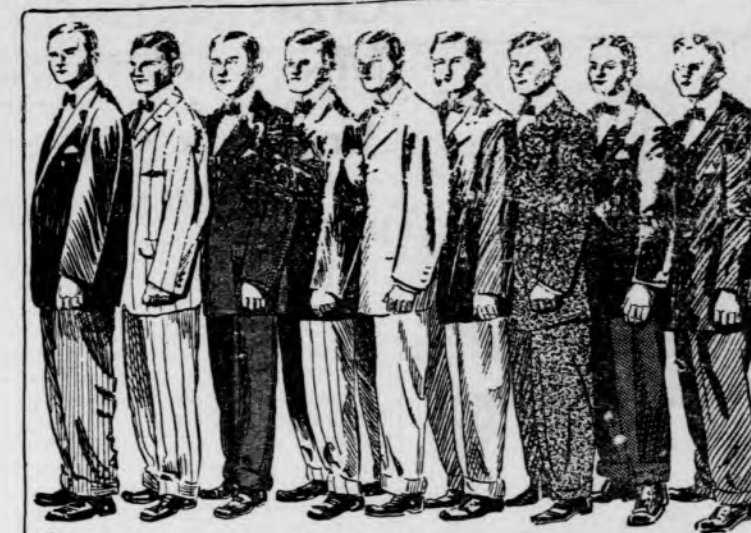
Macfarlane
 The new members of Macfarlane Club furnished the entertainment at the club meeting Monday. Eleanor Cook '40 played a clarinet solo. Arrangements were in charge of Dorothy Weeks '39.

Camera Club
 Dr. Paul Woodcock of the physics department led a discussion of the work of colleges in the camera field and Richard Fullerton, president, explained developing negatives, at a meeting of the Camera Club Friday. The members discussed plans for a snapshot contest, with the prize an enlargement of the winning snapshot. This first contest is limited to members of the club.

La Petite Academie
 At a cabin party at Thorneag Tuesday, La Petite Academie opened its year's activities. Spaghetti, la Prof. Bertocci, and group singing of French songs led by Prof. Seward united to make the evening successful.

Orphic Society
 The members of the Orphic Society as announced by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, are: Violins, George Windsor '38, Ruth Stoehr '39, Ruth Brown '39, Ann Cleveland '40, Gordon Wheeler '40, Bernice Lord '40, Mary Gozonsky '40, David Weeks '41, Robert Fuller '39, Marion Thomas '41, Elizabeth Roberts '41, Sylvia Poor '41; cellos, Martha French '40, Rowena Fairchild '41, Deborah Pratt '41, Betty-Mae Seranton '41; bass viol, Mary Rice '41; flutes, Mary Chase '38, Marguerite Mendall '41; clarinets, Eleanor Cook '40, David Howe '39; bassoon, Robert Ireland '40; trumpets, Malcolm Holmes '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Stanton Smith '41; horn, Donald Curtis '39; trombone, Winston Keck '38; percussion, Gilman McDonald '38, Donald Russell '41; piano, Marita Dick '39.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea,



Much Ado About Campus

By ED

Musical Mix-Up

There is no song Batesians would rather warble, regardless of the recent co-ed poll favoring the "Smoker", than the "Bobcat", because that particular composition connotes victory—the mauling of Maine for instance. But due to the high spirit and spirits, evoked by the grid win Saturday, many found it difficult to keep the original words to the tune of the victory song.

It was discovered much to everyone's surprise, that the tune of the first few lines of the "Bobcat" was similar to the tune of the beginning of that likewise popular song, "The Merry-go-round Broke Down". Anyhow, the Bates horses stubbornly refused to run in Maine's merry-go-round, and so the University lads had to sing a different tune.

Football Fate

The Bobcats, who nearly shook hands with fate when the bus in which they were returning to the campus Friday night almost tipped over, need not feel that they were the only grid men whom the evil gods were trying to handicap. The Duke University pigskin men were almost made to look like an accident going somewhere to happen, when the passenger train in which they were travelling hit a milk train near Portland, Pa., Sunday. The team, which hardly had a chance to say goodbye to Morpheus, was quite shaken up. Four trainmen were injured.

Is That A Fact?

Today is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York "Tribune" for forty years, and sponsor of the Linotype machine which revolutionized printing. At his death, Dec. 15, 1912, Reid was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, a post which he held for seven years. He was Minister to France from 1889 to 1892, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency in the latter year, special ambassador at Queen Victoria's

FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '38

War in the Orient

The eyes of the world are directed toward the forthcoming nine-power parley at Brussels, Belgium, this Saturday, in the hope that there an effective plan may be suggested for settling the Chinese-Japanese "war".

Japan, however, may hinder negotiations, inasmuch as she has asked for a postponement of the conference. This dissenting attitude no doubt arises from an inward resentment engendered by the lateness of Belgium's invitation to her.

It is nevertheless, felt that the determined stand of China against Nippon's unwarranted invasions of her integrity and territorial rights may prompt a reversal of the above feeling. The Oriental finds it peculiarly difficult to "lose face" under any circumstances. Therefore, Japan may find negotiations more satisfying in the long run in attaining her objectives.

Meanwhile, the war threatens to surpass past conflicts in bloodshed and wanton destruction. Life is so cheap in the Orient that the individual views death dispassionately; how that death may come about is of no monumental concern to a people prepared for a life-and-death struggle.

Spanish Riddle Still Unsolved

While the insurgents under Franco are slowly gaining victory after victory in Spain, the leading nations are attempting solution to the problem of ending the 15 months old conflict. Mussolini's opposition to the proposed conference on the Spanish situation has abated, this undoubtedly due to Hitler's intervention and advice. As both Fascist countries are still unprepared for a major conflict, this attitude of conciliation is not surprising.

England's own insufficiency in war materials also prevents that power from taking more drastic action in settling international controversies.

Farm Aid Care

The surplus crop problem is before the nation once more. An unusually favorable season has produced such abundant crops that food prices have fallen considerably, and made the position of the farmer precarious.

President Roosevelt has suggested an agriculture measure to safeguard the farmer's income as well as their soil fertility; provide for the storage of reserve food supplies, and assure control of crop surpluses.

Mexico's Social Revolution

While the rest of the world is engrossed in foreign controversies, our neighbor to the south is promoting social and economic reforms of a very revolutionary character. Pres. Cardenas is attempting to make Mexico into a more modern and efficient country, despite adverse criticisms and charges of "Communism" hurled by the church and the landowners most sorely affected by the new program.

Foremost in these changes is the return of the land to the people, who until recently lived on a plane of feudalism similar to that of the American sharecropper. Labor standards are being raised, especially of those workers employed by foreign interests in Mexico; public education is being sponsored on a large scale; and Catholic-

Dr. Storm Reports Leprosy In Arabia

Information of Dr. Storm's recent attempt to survey the Arabian Peninsula to study leprosy has recently come to Bates College. Dr. Storm is financed by the Board of Foreign Missions that has its headquarters in New York City. Once each year the students of the College contribute to the Storm fund which is placed at his disposal. His findings in this field were of great importance to the International Leprosy Association.

For ten months Dr. Storm examined all suspicious skin diseases as thoroughly as possible. He discovered that leprosy exists among government medical officers concerning leprosy, and linked with this ignorance is the complete inadequacy of the local departments. The authorities, for example, see no cause for alarm in the fact that two men with leprosy were found to be bakers in the local bazaar.

Natives' Terror

Contrary to the indifference evidenced by the medical officers is the natives' terror of the disease. They

hold the fatalistic view that leprosy is always incurable, and they will try to help themselves.

Dr. Storm states that the great number of cases were found in the extreme southwestern end of the peninsula. In spite of its prevalence one area only nine small huts maintained outside of a village which all the lepers are confined. He reports the case of one woman who he proved did not have the disease, and although she was allowed to return to the village the public opinion was so strong that she was forced to return.

Dr. Storm believes that at least a leprosy hospital should be established in this section to assure protection against the transfer of foci from present site into uncontaminated territory.

Dr. Storm's survey proves that since leprosy is essentially focal in its distribution, medical authorities should concentrate on these points in a sincere attempt to rid the country of the disease. He wished to stress the fact that contributions are always acceptable in aiding him to carry out his endeavors in this line.

Cat Calls . . .

Much water has passed under the bridge since we last saw many of the people who followed the Bobcat home this week end. Even "The Sun" caught the beaming faces of Birdie Martin and Barney Marcus at the rally Friday night, and while we're on the rally, little Frankie Brown, the sensational "Victory" of the show and for whom many of the eds were reported looking with dance-wise glances Saturday, returned from the dance with a girl's slipper. Said Frank, "I don't know who the Cinderella is; I guess I'll have to start on a house-to-house canvass if I don't find her soon. . . . (Adv. inserted by lost and found dept. . . . this item is exclusive . . . not to be posted on the bulletin board!) And Jack Leard won the "prize" with much ease Friday night. . . . he is carrying Hazel Turner away with the same finesse. In plain English, it's about time!

One catastrophe of the evening: the bus taking the football boys to the Hunnewell Homestead ran off the road . . . the greatest injury was sustained by Cotton Hutchinson, who ripped the seat of his pants! "Extraordinary" was it to have Damon Stetson '36, Montclair, N. J., newspaperman, back on campus when Luella Manter was in the infirmary; college authorities agreed, so the visitor was given a "special per" and Damon saw Luella anyway. Astonishing to see Marjorie Jansen and Don Patridge making merry together Friday night . . . but everyone was merry . . . even Eddie Fishman was seen wending his way glidingly downtown with the Ca-ute little blonde affair on his arm.

Saturday night the alumni reigned at the dance . . . Representative Dow went about kissing all his old girl friends with great joy. Milt Glazier glided his way about the floor with

Val Kimball. . . . Ruth Coan and Louise were there with their respective "his-to-be's." Last year's G. president, Carol Wade, with all her kicks, Doris Howes, "Beans" Jellison, Kay Emig, . . . Delia Davis and Betty Winston . . . all looking much younger than when they were here. There must be something about the world outside! Another Romance which is practically sealed and sealed was dancing around in the form of "Happy" Walker and the Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Bob and Roberta to us, and Hagen Art Danielson were among the piest looking couples . . . there must be something in this getting married business after all.

Plenty of people worked hard to give this weekend. Jane Martin, Mrs. Hathaway, Kitty Thomas, and Howie Becker started out from New York Friday night at 5 p. m. in Bath away's car . . . got as far as Springfield and the car stopped . . . was discovered that they were only about a mile at a time if Howie was into the gas tank . . . so at 5 p. m. Saturday they puffed into Bates. MacInnes and Dolores Shreburn all night from New York to give inspiration to Dick Preston and Eaton respectively . . . and did it! Ten minutes after the game the two boys were pounding the bus up to Rand Hall. Jeannette Walker '37, Norm Taylor '37, Ruth MacInnes '37, and Art Heiser '38 were pretty self-satisfied, just incidentally. But there were plenty of people who weren't there . . . and did we miss them?

The most thrilling part of the weekend was the 7-0 score and the drum est was when someone tried to tell the rally how we could save the sum of twenty-five cents! After all

Trade Suppression Prime Cause Of Far East War

(Continued from Page One)

Ever-heightening tariff walls throughout the world make it increasingly difficult for Japan to sell her finished products in the world market. Unless she can sell, she cannot buy the essential raw materials necessary for her national existence. China with its vast areas of rich lands is essentially an agricultural country, while Japan with its dense population and skilled technology, has the requirements of an industrial nation. Geographical proximity is a further natural advantage. Japan's products are particularly suited to the requirements of 400,000,000 people whose standards of life and comfort are quite different from those of the Western peoples. Economic cooperation between any two peoples must have as its foundation mutual good will and respect. As a means for the political unification of China, the Central Chinese government has pursued a set policy of encouraging and directing anti-Japanese propaganda as a means of arousing national consciousness among the people. It has revised the public school text books, with distorted facts and false conclusions designed to engender in the minds of the young perpetual contempt and hatred for their neighbor.

Needless to add, China's domestic economic development has been seriously jeopardized by the disorderly and lawless conditions in China, affording the people no protection against banditry, taxation tantamount to confiscation and the overnight destruction by Communism of ancient moral, social, and economic values.

The Japanese Empire asks only what has been shunted into the background as an influence subversive to the interests of the people.

How far this progressive policy continues and succeeds will no doubt depend on non-foreign intervention in the experiment. It is decidedly provocative of thought and speculation.

that it be permitted to carry out and commerce peacefully and regularly in free competition with other nations. The Chinese people themselves will decide whose goods to buy and with whom to trade. Japan vocated the "Open Door Policy" China's commercial relations.

When the recent untoward event occurred in Lu Kow Chiao, the Japanese government, adopting a policy of non-aggravation, sought to effect amicable settlement by the local "authorities on the spot. True on several occasions was agreed upon, but were repeatedly violated by military and recalcitrant Chinese soldiers. On the other hand the Central Government at Nanking for a peaceful solution, refused to recognize any local settlement, and sent more troops to North China in violation of the treaty agreement of 1935, by which China promised to refrain from sending her armies into that area in order to prevent the unnecessary friction.

The Japanese government was compelled to send expeditionary forces to China for the protection of her rights and property. As China mobilized her army on a war basis Japan had no choice but to do likewise. In its wider aspects, the situation of the Sino-Japanese difference is a matter of grave concern to the entire world. But it must be admitted, as was admitted by the League Report, that no solution, no what its terms may be, can ever be fruitful if an adequate rapprochement between China and Japan is not secured.

The two-year period of fruitful operation has proved the practicality of Sino-Japanese reconciliation. Japan has then maintained an attitude of rapprochement on the basis of equality and mutual respect.

Despite the ensuing occurrence Japan still maintains that the position of China alone can decide the

Bobcat Ready To Claw Bowdoin Polar Bear Saturday

Canavan And Reid Return To Bolster Squad Of Backfield Men

Having failed to appease his appetites on the steaks last week, a hungry Bobcat will stalk the Bowdoin Polar Bear at his Brunswick lair Saturday to seek revenge for consecutive defeats in the past two years.

It is a well-scarred but confident Cat that will unleash his powerful claws this week and the victory bell on Hathorn Hall may ring again despite the fact that Bowdoin is a heavy favorite to capture the series honors.

Canavan, Reid Back The Garnet squad suffered no serious injuries against Maine, and they will be even further strengthened by the return of two backfield men, Joe Canavan and Jim Reid, who will be ready to go if needed. The victory on the high seas of Garcelon Field also has lifted the morale of the team to its highest level since the season began.

As Coach Morey predicted earlier this fall, the inexperienced line has improved steadily, until it is now one of the best in the State. It certainly played Maine to a standstill. On the offense, too, the playing seemed more spirited than it did at Tufts.

Maine, like the Jumbos, moved her strength outward to meet the Bates power off-tackle—mostly by shifting the men backing up the line—but the Garnet blockers looked much more certain in carrying out their assignments.

Nevertheless, Bowdoin will be the favorite even if Bates continues to improve. Their ends are probably the best of the New England small colleges. Dave Fitts and Fred Newman, the starters, are unusually good pass

catchers and they have reserves standing two deep behind them. The tackles, starting with Corey and Broe, are just as plentiful. Harold Ashkenazy, who received all-New England mention last year, leads a list of seven guards who may see action. His running mate will be either Loeman or Walden.

Nicholson Good

The Polar Bears will have Basil Nicholson, a senior, at center. At Brunswick, he is regarded as the equal, if not the superior, to Dick Preston.

In addition to being out-manned on the line, the Bobcats will be continually harassed by a host of hard-running backs with plenty of experience. Upperclassmen will remember Dave Soule, who started an avalanche of Bowdoin touchdowns against Bates last year with an 85-yard return of a kick-off to score. He will start at one halfback position with either Bo Melindy, Benny Karsokas, or possibly Claude Frazier as his running mate. Little Bobby Smith, a great blocker and signal caller, will start at quarterback and Johnny Frye, who does most of the punting and passing, will be at full.

The probable line-ups:

Bates	Bowdoin
Alexander, le	le, Fitts
McDonough, lt	lt, Corey
Perkins, rg	rg, Loeman
Preston, c	c, Nicholson
Clough, rg	rg, Ashkenazy
Eaton, rt	rt, Broe
Cooke, re	re, Newman
Morin, qb	qb, Smith
Briggs, lhb	lhb, Melindy
Frost, rlb	rlb, Karsokas
Healey, fb	fb, Soule
	fb, Frye

Steady At Guard



GUS CLOUGH

Playing his usual steady game at guard, Gus Clough, converted center, was one of the line standouts in the Bates victory over Maine. He will start at right guard Saturday at Bowdoin.

Nickerson Leads Third Frosh Win

Drury, Quigley Tie Bates Leader for Second Place Honors as Deering Man Wins

Although he could get no better than a tie for second place, Dick Nickerson led the Freshman hill and dale team for the third consecutive time as they defeated Deering High School of Portland 23-34. Nickerson was tied by Warren Drury and Dwight Quigley behind Watts of Deering.

One of the surprise performances of the race was turned in by Dick Thompson, son of Coach Ray, who placed eighth and entered the scoring column for the first time.

The Freshman B squad will meet Scarborough High this afternoon while team A will finish the interscholastic season against Portland later in the week.

There will be an inter-class meet over the Freshman course next week. In this race the score will be tabulated on a dual basis between the Freshmen and Sophomores as well as in the customary manner.

The Deering High summary: Bates: 2, Nickerson, Quigley, Drury; 8, Thompson; 9, Glover; 13, Anderson. Deering: 1, Watts; 5, Ahern; 7, Foster; 10, Van Grundy; 11, Harmon; 12, Carlton; 14, Becker.

Time: 10:39.

Invitations Issued For X-Country Run

Thirteen invitations were sent out by Coach C. Ray Thompson Monday to teams to compete in the second annual Bates Interscholastic Cross-Country Run to be held on the Bates freshman course, Nov. 6.

This year the teams are to be run in two divisions with the schools having less than 200 students competing at 10:30 a. m. and the larger schools running at 11:00 a. m. The seven runners from each school and their coaches will be the guests of the College at luncheon and will also be invited to see the M.C.I.-Freshman football game in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded in each division and also trophies will be awarded to the winning schools.

The teams that have been invited to compete are Canton, Lisbon, Lisbon Falls, Leavitt Institute, of Turner, Wilton, Thornton Academy, of Saco, Jay, Farmington, Lincoln Academy, of Newcastle, West Paris, Deering, Portland, and New Sharon.

Cross Country Men Look Good For State Meet

Both Maine And Bates Have Romped Over Colby This Fall

When the football team is battling Bowdoin at Brunswick on Saturday, the varsity cross-country team will be trying for State honors in a meet at Waterville with Maine and Colby. Bowdoin, as usual, is not meeting the other Maine colleges until the New England, the first of next month.

Bates and Maine far outclass Colby, as both teams have romped over the Perkins-coached team. The Bates team won by the score of 18-41 while the Jenkins-coached team from Orono led by 20-37.

Bates is undefeated, having won from Northeastern, Colby, and Bowdoin. Maine lost to New Hampshire, 27-28. Last year's State champion, Clifford, is leading the Pale Blue with Smith, last year's freshman New England champion, pushing him. Jackson, Whicker, Dequine, and Hartwell, together with Hersey, make up the rest of the team.

A sophomore, Gardiner, leads Colby, with Stevens also in the running. The rest of the Colby team are not likely to affect the score of the Bates team.

Bates' chances rest in Don Bridges, who was named acting captain, Dana Wallace, who has been out with a bad ankle but ran well against Bowdoin, Harry Shepherd, and Courtney Burnap, together with Al Rollins who had shoe trouble in last week's meet.

Basketball Squad Trains For Season

With basketball practice getting underway in other colleges on the Eastern coast, those candidates who are not already engaged in active cross-country and football work are now entering their second week of preliminary training for the coming season. Actual hoop work will probably not start until after the football season. The squad will thus have about two months of training before the first scheduled game with Northeastern on Jan. 8.

No list of official candidates has been published, but about twenty-two stars of last winter's interclass league will probably form the heart of the first court team at Bates since post-war days.

W. A. A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart '39

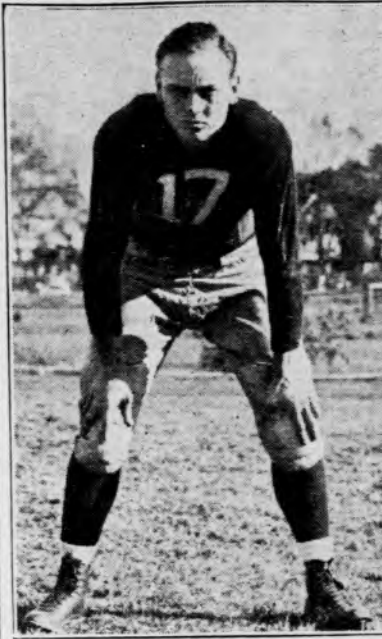
Graduates and students met again Saturday after the game at the Back-to-Bates Tea at Chase Hall to talk over old times. Familiar faces were everywhere, a large majority being from last year's class. The rain that made the game so uncomfortable just added an extra warmth to the tea.

Once more the annual Garnet and Black tournament is starting. This week the hockey teams begin the yearly contest for the silver cup. The final game for the three hockey matches will be held as part of the program for Mothers' Week End.

A new sport has become a reality at Bates. Golf instructions are being given by a professional instructor each week in the fall. In the spring the privilege of using the country club course will be given to those girls who have taken the lessons.

As the freshmen learned from the open house at the Women's Union, the WAA board has bought a pool table which is now set up in the game rooms. This is for use at any time, and already pool is rivaling ping-pong in popularity.

Seven-Pointer



AUSTIE BRIGGS

Starting his first game in the ball-carrying left-halfback position, Briggs scored all seven points against Maine, running behind good interference and line blocking.

Frosh Gridders Whip R. C. I. 13-6

Belliveau, Buccigross, Topham, Tebbetts, Lerette Look Good at Hat Doffing

Freshman hats came off with a bang Friday afternoon as the Bobkittens pounded out a 13-6 victory over Ricker Classical Institute. Taking the lead early in the game, the Freshmen staved off the Ricker onslaught by fine defensive and offensive play which was far superior to that shown in the Bridgton game of the week before.

Within five minutes of the opening whistle the Bates yearlings had done their scoring for the afternoon. Three plays after the kick-off Art Belliveau, Freshman backfield star, ran off his own right tackle, cut through the Ricker secondary defense, and out-raced safety man Downey in a 62-yard dash for the goal. An attempted drop-kick for the extra point, by Buccigross, failed. A few minutes later a 70-yard march ended when Buccigross bucked his way over from the 4-yard line and then rushed the extra point. Substitutions somewhat evened the play for the remainder of the game.

In the middle of the third period, Ricker opened up with a passing attack that was climaxed by a 25-yard touchdown heave from Downey to Bubar. Hurried passing and interceptions broke up any further attempts of Ricker scoring through the air. As the game ended the Freshmen were well on the way to a third touchdown. The Freshman line, paced by tackles Tebbetts and Topham, played a fine brand of ball with Belliveau and Buccigross doing some outstanding ball carrying. Bubar and Tarbell in the line and Downey in the backfield carried the brunt of the Ricker attack.

Summary: Bates 1941: Herbert (Toule), le; re, Hesse (Thompson); Topham (Wright, Dow), lt; Lerette (Knowles), lg; rg, Stairs; Beattie (Fostrom), c; Bradstreet (Marston); Glover (Bunshaft), rg; Burns (Houghton); Tebbetts (Bennett), rt; lb, Bailey (Nevers); Witty (Lovely), re; le, Bubar; Belliveau (Gorman), qb; Downey (Felix); Donnellan (O'Sullivan), lhb; rlb, Osborne; Gorman (Jamieson), rlb; Cluff (Woodworth); Buccigross (Bogdanowicz), fb; Pound.

Score by periods: Bates 1941: 13 0 0 0-13; Ricker C. I.: 0 0 6 0-6

Three Thompsons On Thompson's Team

This is the first time in his 24 years of coaching that Coach C. Ray Thompson of the track department has had any one on his teams by the name of Thompson. Although he has coached everything from girls' basketball to winter sports and freshman football in Tilton School, Moses Brown, Cony High, and Bates without a Thompson, C. Ray has on his freshman cross-country team three by that name. His son, Richard, finished fifth Bates man in the Frosh victory over Deering. The other two boys are Bob Thompson and Stan Thompson, drum-major in the band.

Maine Game Shows Bates Line Improved Since Tufts Tilt

By George Lythcott '39

In marked contrast to their exhibition down at Tufts more than a week ago, the Garnet linemen, working with clock-like precision, were immovable as the sphinx, holding Maine's Bears well at bay, after the Garnet backs had driven 76 yards for the only tally of the 7-0 game with Maine here Saturday.

Austin Briggs, as far as the Bears were concerned, was the chief Bates offender, for time after time he slashed through the oozy mire, behind excellent interference, for consistent gains. Briggs almost personally conducted the sustained drive which terminated as his bulky mud-laden form crossed the Bear goal line, unscathed, on a lateral pass from fullback Dennis Healy.

Quarterback Brud Morin's canny field generalship and his classy punting, combined with a line, led by Capt. Dick Preston, Gus Clough, and Charlie Cooke, which tackled savagely, never allowed the Pale Blue forces to become a threat and the seven points scored in the opening minutes of the second period were as good as 700.

Only once was the Bates forward wall and secondary taken by surprise, for Rod Elliot, on the ancient spread formation, waded through 55 yards of mud and most of the Bates team to score a touchdown. The touchdown was disallowed, since the Bears had only six men on the scrimmage line, instead of the required seven.

The game was played in a torrential downpour, the gridiron as soggy as a Chinese rice field, and the ball as heavy as a 16-lb. shot all were factors which definitely thwarted the highly vaunted, tricky Maine offense.

Only once did quarterback Fran Smith seek to gain yards by an aerial, and it was definitely incomplete.

Considering the condition of the ball and the thoroughly drenched players,

Hill And Dalers Beat Bowdoin

Varsity Harriers Easily Win With First and Triple Tie for Second

The Bates cross-country team, by decisively trouncing Bowdoin 17-42 at Brunswick last Friday, gave indication that it is headed for its first State cross-country championship since 1930. Don Bridges led the parade over the five and a half mile course in 30 minutes and 44 seconds.

Harry Shepherd, Courtney Burnap, and Dana Wallace all came across the line in a triple tie as Bates nearly made a perfect score of 15 points. It might have been a perfect score if a spike hadn't come through Al Rollins' shoe. Al tried running barefoot and ended up by wearing his shoes on the wrong feet.

The field was well bunched until the three-mile mark with Bridges, Rollins, and Hyde, of Bowdoin, taking turns at holding the lead. Then Hyde, the only Bowdoin man who had much experience, faded, and Rollins developed his faulty footgear. Bowdoin was handicapped by the loss of Young, its two-mile star, who is ill with pneumonia.

Summary: Bates: 1, Bridges; 2, tie, Shepherd, Wallace and Burnap; 7, Rollins; 8, Foster; 11, DuWors. Bowdoin: 5, Hyde; 6, Mill; 9, Hawkins; 10, Sanborn; 12, Bradeen.

Lewiston To Have Indoor Hockey Rink

According to a confirmation received by the "Sun" on Monday from Emile Jalbert, local hockey enthusiast and business man, Lewiston quite probably will have an artificial ice hockey arena in time for the 1939 winter season.

It is possible that Lewiston may have a club of the Can-Am professional hockey league. Whether or not Bates will return to the sport which they abandoned several seasons ago is not known, since varsity basketball is having a try in its stead this year for the first time.

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there were comparatively few fumbles. Both teams fumbled twice, all of the miscues coming in the final period.

The summary:

Bates—7	0—Maine
Alexander, Reed, le	re, Gowell, Shute
McDonough, Daikus, lt	lt, Hayes, Blackwell
Perkins, Dorman, lg	rg, Reidman, Shannon, Verrill
Preston, Crooker, c	c, Lees, Burr
Eaton, rt	rt, Ig, Cook, Fish
Cooke, re	re, Hamlin, Sherry
Morin, qb	qb, F. Smith, Hussey
Hutchinson, Briggs, lhb	rlb, Elliot, Drew
Frost, King, rlb	rlb, Rogers
Healey, fb	fb, Gerrish, Mallett, L. Smith

Score by periods:

Bates	0	7	0	0—7
Scoring: Touchdown, Briggs (rush). Referee, P. N. Swaffield (Brown); umpire, E. J. Shaughnessy (B. U.); linesman, F. T. Donahue (Boston College); field judge, R. G. Gustafson (New Hampshire). Time, four 15-minute periods.				

Statistics of the game by Bates News Bureau:

	Bates	Maine
First Downs	6	4
Yards Gained Rushing	125	119
Yards Lost Rushing	44	16
Yards Penalized	0	25
Forward Passes	1	2
Completed Forward Passes	0	1
Yards Gained Passing	0	3
Yards Lost, Passes	8	0
Average Punting	32	28
Punts Run Back, Yards	19	50
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Recovered	3	1

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SPORT SHOTS

By Sam Leard '38

State Champions???

The Bates cross-country team stands a good chance of taking the State meet at Waterville as shown by their wins over Colby and Bowdoin. Although Bowdoin is not in the meet, the race last Friday indicates a powerful Bates team. Maine may pull a surprise, but their 20-37 victory over Colby last Friday indicates that they lack a strong fourth and fifth man.

Although the doping of the State Meet in track was far from correct here is a possible summary of the meet, providing Dana Wallace runs.

Won by Clifford (M); 2, Bridges (W); 3, Wallace (B); 4, Smith (M); 5, Rollins (B); 6, Burnap (B); 7, Shepherd (B); 8, Jackson (M); 9, Gardner (C); 10, Stevens (C); 11, Foster (B); 12, Whicker (M); 13, Chaveneau (C); 14, Dequine (M); 15, Hartwell (M); 16, Driscoll (C); 17, DuWors (B); 18, Fernald (C); 19, Fitts (C); Hersey (M); 20, Chase (C).

Score: Bates 23, Maine 39, Colby 66.

Time and Distance

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Myhrman, Campbell, Harms, Among
First B. C. A. Discussion Leaders

Eighty-three students entered into lively discussion with leaders such as Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Prof. Samuel Harms, and Mr. Jeffrey Campbell in the first of the B.C.A. monthly discussion groups, held last Wednesday.

Mr. Jeffrey Campbell of Boston, field secretary for social justice, spoke briefly on the significance of the National Assembly. He then discussed "Students and the Industrial Order," giving the set-up of the capitalistic system, the inequalities of the present economic order, and the ways in which students can work for an improved social order; and, more specifically, what the Social Justice Committee of Bates, chaired by William Sutherland '40, can do.

Mrs. Anders Myhrman described the various types of work for men and women in the field of social service work, and the courses which should be taken in college by those interested. The discussion which followed was led by Martha French '40, chairman of the Community Service Committee.

"Hitler Youth" Described
Prof. Samuel Harms of the German department spoke on "Youth Activities in Germany", under the auspices of the Peace Committee, the chairman of which is Leighton Dingley '39. Prof. Harms explained the organization of children in Germany into the "Hitler Youth" movements whose function is similar to our Boy Scouts.

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the situation as a whole in Germany; and the program of self-sufficiency that is being attempted.

Student speakers developed the two-fold theme of the Conferences Committee, led by Ruth Robbins '39. To answer the question often asked by students, "Why go to conferences?", a summary of the New England conference held at O-A-Ka this summer was given by Barbara Baker '39 and Frank Coffin '40. The second topic of the discussion, the National Student Assembly to be held at Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation, was explained with respect to aim, program, and problems to be discussed, by Ethel Sawyer '38 and Arthur Helsher '38.

Faculty Pair Visit
A PC Conference

Two professors of the physics department, Dr. Karl Woodcock and Dr. William Whitehorn, attended a meeting of the New England American Physicists College at Wellesley College, Saturday.

The morning hours of the assembly were taken up with a business meeting and with the reading of papers of interest to physicists.

Dr. Russell S. Bartlett of Phillips Exeter Academy presented the preparatory school's side of a discussion on college board physics examinations while Prof. Allen Waterman of Yale presented the collegiate view of the same subject.

After a 1:00 o'clock luncheon, the meeting was resumed with a talk by Prof. Ballarto of M. I. T. on "Modern Use of the Cosmic Ray and the Earth's Magnetic Field", and this was followed by a lecture given by Prof. J. C. Street of Harvard.

After tea, an invitation to visit the new Wellesley Physics Building was extended. This building, which was built within the last three years, is modern in every respect and Dr. Whitehorn was greatly "impressed".

"One of the best meetings in a long while" was Dr. Whitehorn's summary of the day's events.

Campus News Shorts

SEN. WHITE FOR UNITY

United States Senator Wallace H. White expressed his approval of sending American representatives to the Brussels peace conference, in a talk given in the Chapel Monday morning. "Peace must be found in the true expression of the human heart," said Senator White. It was on this basis that he commended the United States' decision to participate in the Belgium conference.

GERMAN CLUB INITIATION

The enactment of German songs was the feature of the initiation of twenty-four new members into the Deutsche Verein, held last night at Thorneag Cabin.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Prof. August Buschmann. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Arthur Helsher '38, chairman, Eleanor Dearden '38, Virginia Harriman '38, and Harold Roth '39.

CHEM. CLUB MEETS

Last night John Skelton '38 and Richard Gould '38 spoke on the subject of "Chemical Warfare" at a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society held at Hedge Laboratory.

Farmington Takes
J-V Harriers, 15-50

For the first time in the history of cross-country at Bates a team was beaten by a perfect score yesterday afternoon. A strong Farmington Normal team beat the Bates junior varsity team, 15-50.

On October 11, 1930, a Bates team did a similar thing to Northeastern, but it is the first time that a Bates team, either freshman A or B team, junior varsity, or varsity, has so suffered.

Farmington: Tie for first, Card, McWilliam, Eaton, Robinson, Trask, Smith, Wilcox.

Bates Junior Varsity: 8, Pierce; 9, Woodward; 10, Whiston; 11, Parker; 12, Gove; 13, Milligan; 14, Curtis. Winning time: 19:20.

CALHOUN vs. WAR

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, professor of Theology, Yale Divinity School, indicated war presents a less convincing case today than formerly in speaking at the on, "War and the Will of God" at the Vesper service in the Chapel Sunday. Dr. Calhoun cited first the disillusionment which comes with war. As a method, war is useless because it is a blind, uncontrollable force. It cannot be clearly understood because it is too complex. It cannot be accurately applied and thus incurs the waste of material and human resources and the breakdown of social morale.

MORE COLOR IN CHAPEL

The installation of the new stained-glass figures in two of the windows on the campus side of the Chapel marks another step toward the completion of a scheme to provide colored figures for all the side windows in the chapel.

The windows were installed by H. E. Kelley, a representative of the internationally known firm of C. J. Konnig and Company.

POLITICS CLUB ADDS 15

Fifteen new members were elected to the Politics Club at a regular meeting of the organization last night. Leighton Dingley '39, Henry Farnum '39, and Donald Curtis '39 presented the pros and cons of unicameralism.

The additions to the club are: Frances Carroll '39, Frank Coffin '40, Richard DuWors '39, Irving Friedman '39, Ruth Hamlin '38, Anna Hurley '38, Marjorie Lovett '38, Donald Maggs '40, Luella Manter '39, Carol Pulsifer '39, Herbert Reiner '39, Louis Rogosa '38, Allan Rollins '40, Eleanor Smart '39, and William Sutherland '40.

TO ATTEND I.S.C.M.C.

Six Bates representatives will have an opportunity to attend the International Student Christian Movement Conference at Oxford, Ohio, this Christmas, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, professor of religion, announced last night.

Applications for the 1937-8 conference can be obtained from Dr. Zerby, Ruth Robbins '39, or Gordon Williams '38.

Pres. Gray Gives
Analysis of War

Pres. Clifton D. Gray, on Oct. 19, addressing 300 Rotary members in Stoneham, Mass., presented a concise analysis of the war situation in the Far East, giving particular attention to the relationship of the United States and her foreign policies to the situation.

Dr. Gray made no attempt to say what should be done by the United States in the present crisis, nor did he attempt to prophesy the future acts of the President of this country, or of other nations, although he did express the opinion that Pres. Roosevelt, by his recent Chicago speech, inveterate, was paving the way to follow the collective security theory, rather than that of complete isolation. He also said, in this connection, that in his opinion, boycotts and embargoes would be useless in suppressing Japan, but that strong and effective blockades by the navies of America and England might prove valuable, as Japan is almost wholly dependent on foreign trade for armament materials. Dr. Gray laid a great deal of emphasis on the idea that the American public should be sufficiently and accurately informed on all phases of the international situation.

Debaters Meet
2 Vermont Foes

Henry M. Farnum '39, Donald W. Curtis '39, and Leighton Dingley '39 have been chosen by Coach Brooks Quimby to open the men's debating season in encounters with Middlebury and the University of Vermont at those institutions tomorrow night and Friday.

The topic for debate in these contests will be the national high school question: Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation. In both these debates, Bates College will be defending the negative of the proposition. The debates will be in the Oregon style, with Henry Farnum acting as witness, Donald Curtis as lawyer, and Leighton Dingley presenting the summary and plea. This will be the first varsity debate in which Farnum and Dingley have participated but Curtis has represented the college in several varsity debates. The debates will be non-decision contests.

Ray Thompson Seeks
School Board Post

C. Ray Thompson, track and cross-country coach, has taken out papers for re-election as the Ward Three member of the Auburn Superintending School Committee.

The application of Coach Thompson was the first to be presented, but the final members of the committee will not be elected until December.

Stu. G. Present
First Tea Sunday

The predominant fall shades will furnish the background for the decorative scheme at the first tea of the Student Government Association, which will be held in Rand Hall Sunday.

Miss Hazel M. Clark, Miss Lena Walmsley, Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman, and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby will pour, and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard and Mrs. George M. Chase will be the faculty guests. Dorothy Weeks '39 is in charge of the teas this year and is assisted by Kathryn Gould '40.

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